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- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Refrig-O-Plate Cooling
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- New Pantry-Door with Butter and Cheese Compartments, Egg Server, Removable Shelves
- Safe cold from top to bottom — powered by the Meter-Miser

MANNING ELECTRIC

Want Ad Page: Where Old Friends Meet

Bone Marrow Tells Deer's Death Cause

An inspection of the deer population on Navy Island in the Niagara River has revealed that approximately 30 died of starvation during the past winter. Biologists of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests say that there are many cases on record where deer have increased beyond the food supply available to them and have starved in considerable numbers. This is another instance of this phenomenon.

"The best solution which wildlife management specialists have yet discovered for this problem," experts say, "is the destruction of surplus populations of deer before they increase in numbers to such a point."

Studies of the bone marrow of the deer indicate clearly the cause of death, investigators say. In a healthy animal, they explain, the marrow of the thigh bone is approximately 90 per cent fat and is white and crumbly in texture. In a deer in an advanced state of hunger, the bone marrow becomes red and gelatinous, having lost a great deal of its fat content. All the deer affected had this condition.

District Biologist, C. C. Bartlett, the ages of the deer which had perished by condition of the teeth. Most were either very young fawns or very old animals. Several were fawns born only last year. A number were 8 to 12 years old.

"This is typical of a starving population because animals at these ages are less vigorous and less able to compete for the available food supply and to survive the condition of extreme hunger," he said.

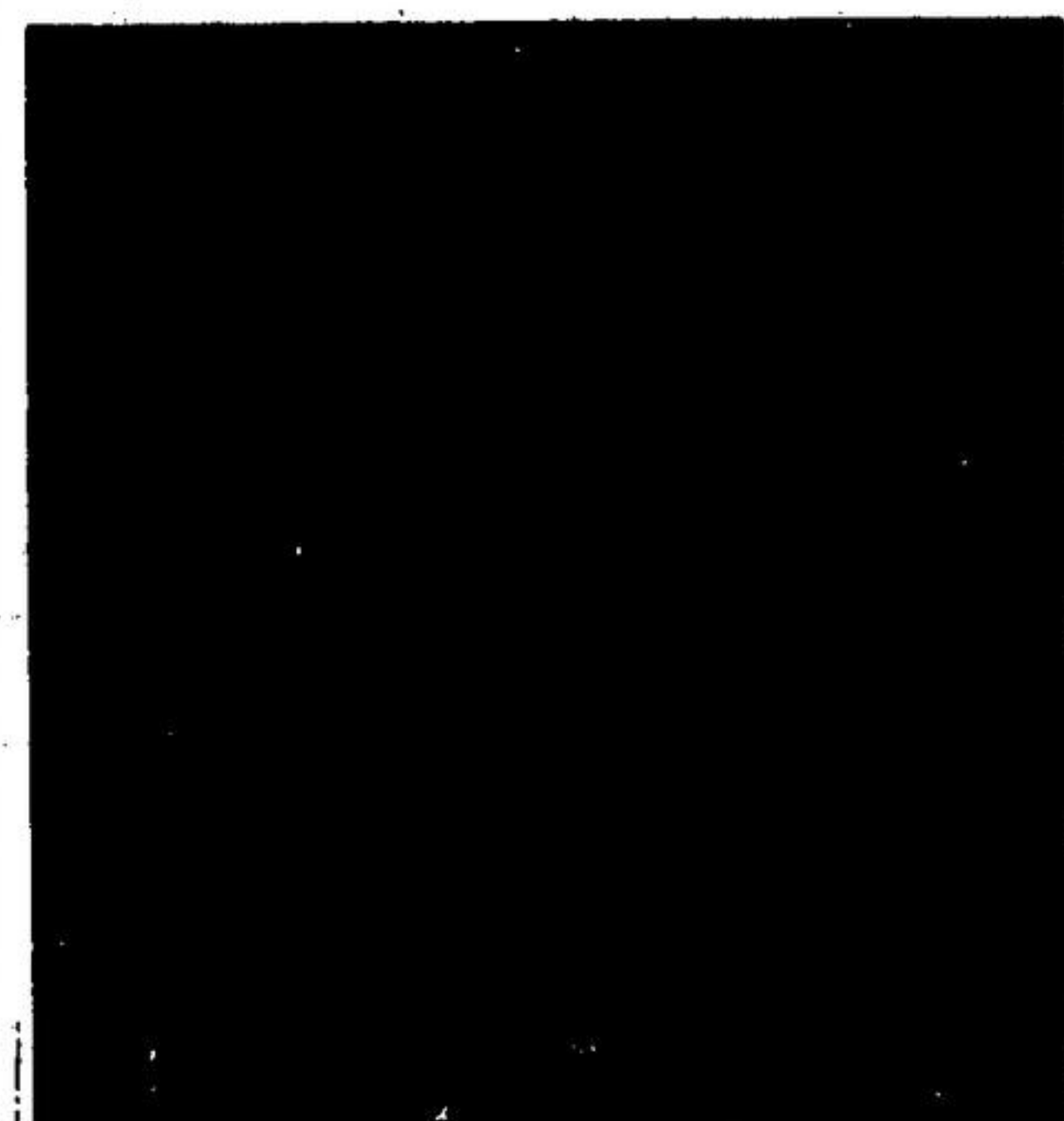


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Fire Protection Vital For Farms

Fire is a necessary friend, but also a terrible enemy.

Among major fires, some are farm buildings with individual losses ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The causes, where known are listed as sparks from engine, electrical, sparks from flue, oil burning brooders and short circuits. Among other causes given for rural fires are lightning, grass fires, flues, smoking and matches, petroleum products and rubbish accumulation.

A little precaution would prevent many farm fires and lack of adequate protection is one reason why the losses are so high.

Protective measures could be applied to good purpose on farms and in rural areas.

1. Regular inspection of buildings and premises to eliminate fire hazards such as defective wiring, accumulation of rubbish, oily waste, etc.
2. Provision of adequate water supply. This may be accomplished in rural areas, by the construction of farm ponds, either by dugouts or by damming brooks.
3. Organization of fire brigade, equipped with a portable pump and adequate hose lines, also ladder and pails kept in a central location.
4. Keep a power sprayer (200 gallons or more capacity) such as used for orchard or potato spraying, filled with water at all times and equipped with long hose and fog nozzles.
5. Maintain fire extinguishers and stirrup pumps in all buildings. The types of extinguishers selected to be those best suited to control the type of fire most likely to occur.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Woman's Travel Authority

Dogs are better travellers than most human beings — or so claims an old-time travelling salesman I know who covers a 400 mile route every week with his constant companion, a dog.

Since Rover is generally regarded need to leave him behind on a trip if you follow my friend's simple rules:

- (1) Feed your dog early in the evening — with little or no food during actual travelling.
- (2) Allow him about two-thirds of his regular food allotment.
- (3) If he is on canned dog food, alternate his regular diet with an all beef feed, to provide variety. It's more economical to feed him table scraps, however. Simply carry wax or cellophane bags which can be filled in hotel or cafe kitchens. Most places are glad to do it at little or no charge.
- (4) Allow the dog all the water he wants, and stop at least twice daily for exercise.
- (5) Some hotels do not permit pets, so be certain to check ahead. Most motor courts, however, have no objection to dogs. In mild weather, you can bed him down in the car trunk, using a small block of wood to keep the trunk open a crack for fresh air.
- (6) Attach to his collar a tag bearing his name, and your full name and address. The words, "Reward for Return," may help recovery if he is lost.

A dog generally enjoys a trip and with these suggestions, he'll make a fine travelling companion.

Up To Parents

For the past several months there has been a hue and cry against indecent literature. Although some teen-agers are the buyers, it is the adults and parents of today who are the biggest buyers. It is again, the parents who are to blame if such reading material is found in the house. —Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star.

OBITUARY

Mrs. N. G. Martin Dies in 73rd Year

The sudden death occurred on Saturday, May 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Hardy, R. R. 3, Milton, of Mrs. Neil G. Martin, the former Mary Burdon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdon. She was in her 73rd year.

She was born in England, December 15, 1891 but a few months later was brought by her parents to Canada and spent her early years in the vicinity of Badenoch. She was married there to Neil G. Martin, who predeceased her on December 31, 1953.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving mother are Robert of Kemptonville, Milton (Mrs. G. C. Hardy) and Dick of Milton, Donald of Campbellville and Jean (Mrs. J. W. Hardy) of Milton. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, a brother, John Burdon of Mount Dennis and a sister, Margaret (Mrs. A. J. Manning) of Guelph.

She was a member of St. David's Presbyterian church, Campbellville where she took a keen interest in the work of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid. She was also a member of the Campbellville Women's Institute.

Funeral services were held at her home, R.R. 2, Campbellville, on Monday, May 31, 3 p.m. with Rev. James Sutherland officiating. The pall bearers were A. S. Mahon, J. Stokes, Duff Alexander, Dick Buchanan, William Mack and Thomas Amos.

The beautiful floral tributes were borne by six nephews, Lyle O'Neill, Jack Burdon, Douglas Manning, Mac Stewart, Sandy Martin and Scroggie Bruce. Interment was in Crown cemetery, Puslinch.

Locker Storage Now Big Business

A food-shopping excursion for many housewives today includes a visit to the local locker plant to pick up a supply of frozen foods. In the short period of 15 years, community locker plants have become established in almost every community of North America. Their function in renting low temperature storage space for farm and garden produce, as well as providing the services of cutting and wrapping of meats, has been largely responsible for the widespread use of frozen foods.

In the three Prairie Provinces alone, more than 300 locker plants have been built at a capital investment of approximately \$10 million. Another \$10 million worth of food is stored in the plants each year by some 100,000 families.

One of the most difficult problems facing locker plants at present is that of competition from home freezers. Housewives find it convenient to have a supply of frozen food right in the home and many have given up their rented locker in favour of a home freezer. Most freezing cabinets, however, do not have sufficient capacity to freeze properly, part or complete carcasses of meat. Owners often have the locker operator cut, wrap, and freeze the meat and then transfer the product to the home unit as space permits. This most recent trend has actually increased the business of several locker plants.

They have reduced their locker storage area in favour of increased frozen food services for the customer. These plants have thus become frozen food centres which, in addition to providing storage services, and information, are distribution points for a wide variety of commercially frozen foods.

Electronics Can Change Your Life

Some of us won't be here to live in the visionary's automatic home, humming with electronic butlers. But our children will, says The Financial Post.

Some of the amazing works in the future:

—In your own lifetime you may be able to pick up a phone and dial directly any number in any city in North America or even overseas.

—Your TV picture tube of the future may be just that: a flat, portrait-size frame to hang wherever you wish on your wall. "Today's TV sets take up entirely too much room," say the engineers.

—The electronic air conditioner—fully automatic, noiseless, non-wearing—is not far over the horizon.

Mike Cox
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He's changing the nation's landscape

You may see the result of what he is doing in the city's changing skyline — or out where the corn grows tall... in the mushrooming suburbs — or in the new look of Main Street in a mellow old town. Where many a vacant lot once stood, he helps fill it with a fine new school. Where you used to see a structure that was an eyesore you may now see a new apartment house, store or other building he played a role in providing.

Thanks in part to him, many houses rise here and there, or row on row, in community after community. New black ribbons of asphalt tie town to town. Somewhere, a new bridge is built.

New industrial plants, too, are sometimes the by-products of his helping hand. Perhaps one of them has provided you with a job.

Who is he?
He represents all the millions of life insurance policyholders in Canada. And it's money from their premiums, which life insurance companies invest for them, that makes possible such improvements as these throughout the nation.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder building security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to build a better Canada!

AT YOUR SERVICE!
A trained life underwriter, representing one of the more than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies in Canada, will gladly help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. R. on him!
THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA
"It is Good Citizenship to own life insurance" L-251D



THE CAINE MUTINY By Herman Wouk

Already well fingered in Acton library's copy of The Caine Mutiny. This proves that despite the fact it's long—500 pages—it has given lots of pleasure. The book will be read by many more yet, too, when the film version reaches the district.

The book gained in popularity when it was adapted for the Broadway stage.

The plot seems almost unbelievable—a mutiny on an American ship during world war two. The book is gripping and the facts are presented in a way that makes the action follow naturally, even if strangely.

Special recommendation: the men will enjoy The Caine Mutiny during their summer vacation.

Head of Institutes Sees All Provinces

Mrs. W. J. Adams has a two-year "travelling job" as national president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, representing 95,000 farm women.

She was elected last summer for a two-year term and is spending most of the period in office "on the road," visiting Women's Institutes in each province.

"And I'm saving 50-cent pieces for the Associated Country Women of the World convention in Ceylon in 1956," she told an interviewer. "So far I have eight dollars."

Mrs. Adams had her first taste of rural life when she taught in a tiny Saskatchewan school at the age of 17.

Now she lives on a modern Saskatchewan farm two miles from the hamlet of Athelton. "We have all the modern electrical conveniences now," she said. "But when I was first married we lived in a shack."

Speaking at the 12th biennial convention of the British Columbia Women's Institutes, Mrs. Adams emphasized the increasing importance of women in the world picture.

Wedding Cake Has Old Background

This month, skilled and experienced bakers all across Canada will be filling many extra orders for the only cake suitable for that once-in-a-lifetime occasion. With justifiable pride, these highly trained craftsmen will add a rose here, or a dove there, to make each wedding cake an individual creation, symbolizing the happiness and sincerity of a romantic but religious ceremony.

In almost every land today, we take the Wedding Cake for granted. We forget that it, as well as many other traditions, had a beginning, away back in the ritual and ceremony of history.

If we had been wedding guests in ancient Rome during the days of Romulus, we might have witnessed a strange spectacle. The beautiful wedding cake, of delicate texture, with artistic decorations symbolizing matrimonial bliss, was by custom, broken over the head of the blushing bride. This was part of the "Confarreatio", or eating together, invented by Romulus to celebrate the nuptial vows.

As civilization advanced, the "Confarreatio" was replaced by other wedding customs. But, the cake-eating part of the ceremony remained, even after its original significance was forgotten.

In England the bridal cake was originally made of rich and aromatic ingredients. This was covered with a white icing made of sugar and almonds to symbolize the pleasure and the pain of marriage. The cake also served as a good luck charm for the bridesmaids. We are told that the cake was cut into small pieces, which were passed through the ring nine times by the bridesmaid. Each bridesmaid received a token piece, which she tucked away into the foot of her left stocking. If she placed the token under her pillow, as she slept she was sure to dream of the man who was destined to become her partner for life.

Wedding cakes, as well as customs have changed with time. No longer is the elaborately decorated wedding cake destroyed in ancient ceremony. Today, in most rituals, bride and groom join hands to make the first cut into the cake which symbolizes health, happiness and prosperity for them in the years to come.

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Let's look into YOUR FUTURE



Maybe the Canadian Army Active Force isn't for you... but why not find out? There are dozens of opportunities for you if you're young, healthy and eager to learn. Here's only part of the story...

If you're 16, and have a Grade VIII, or better, education, how about the Canadian Army's Apprentice Plan? You'll receive thorough trades training in one of 16 trades and skilled instruction in physics, chemistry, algebra, English and other subjects. In addition you'll receive the general training of the Canadian soldier. This is combined with sports, other entertainment and generous holidays.

If you're 17, or over, you can enlist as a fully-fledged soldier in the Canadian Army Active Force! Here you can either take up a specific trade or follow the general training for service in a number of Army branches.

If you are from 16 to 21, have a senior matriculation or equivalent, and meet officer selection standards, you may now get a free college education while qual-

ifying for the Queen's Commission. You will receive service pay plus board and lodging, and tuition costs at college. Upon graduation you will be commissioned as a Regular Force Officer with the option of release after three years.

Isn't it worth an hour of your time to find out all about the particular career opportunity available for you? There's no obligation and it's easy to do something about it.

Our information officer will see you at your home or at your nearest recruiting office. Just phone, write, or drop in. Now it's up to you.

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