

# Notes To You

The response which has greeted the two-week absence of this column has been most refreshing. We've enjoyed it very much and have been thinking seriously of discontinuing it permanently.

Public demand (a phone call from a chap whose grandmother in Eganville is a constant reader; a comment from a school teacher who worships what we have to say on the subject of pressure cookers; and a wise-crack from the mother-in-law, who

thinks she has us frightened out of it) brings the column back into the paper, however, and it will probably turn up from time to time, whenever space permits.

Looks like a dull week, anyway.

jfw

First among our duties this week is the melancholy one of marking the passing of Charlie Segal, an earnest seeker after truth, who sometimes found it in his role of reporter for the local daily. Charlie has hopped the Northland and is by now with his family in Montreal.

Charlie marks the third such instance to come our way during our seven months in Timmins. First, we bid good-bye to Ron Moore, then tearful adieux to Paul Morton, and now we sadly dampen the kleenex for

Charles M. Segal. Newspaper life (so it says in a book we once read) is full of changes, packed with variety, tucked in with hellos and neatly tied up in good-byes. If we were working for a daily paper, we presume we would have been on our way long ago. In a weekly journal, however, we have the opportunity of correcting a few of our mistakes before they get into print... hence our continued presence on the staff.

Biggest news of the week in Snob Hollow, based on the amount of disturbance it caused to all within hearing distance, is the accident which occurred on Tuesday to our offspring, the Terrible Terence.

He lost the string off his Yo-Yo.

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Not without interest, however, is the incident we observed on Toke Street during the big rain last weekend. Caught nicely in the middle of it, we are well qualified to express an opinion to the effect that it was just about complete, like the flood Noah had so much trouble with.

It was coming down in buckets; trees were bent with its force; gutters were incapable of handling the volume. Despite all this, however, we observed on one Toke Street lawn, a lawn sprayer carrying serenely on with its job of whirling out water over the sodden grass.

That's them Toke Street snobs for yah -- other homes in town haven't got enough water to do the dishes, but up on Toke they water the lawn in the midst of a cloudburst.

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## Drove While Drunk, Gets 10 Days "Hard"

James McWhirter of the Three Star Hotel in Timmins was sentenced to 10 days hard labor and was prohibited to operate a motor vehicle for six months when he appeared at a special Wednesday morning police court session here.

McWhirter was sentenced on a charge of drunken driving following his arrest on Tuesday night when the car he was driving came into difficulties at the intersection of Third Ave. and Balsam St.

The car was not impounded due to it being the property of McWhirter's brother-in-law.



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