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Vanilla is made from dried and fermented pods of orchids.

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TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1949
Full information from agents
Canadian National
Railways

**MILKMAN FINED
FOR ADULTERATION**

Montreal, Sept. 5—Marcel Huberdeau, a milkman working for a dairy dealer, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday on pleading guilty to a charge of diluting milk with water and distributing the liquid in dirty bottles.

Health inspectors testified they caught Huberdeau behind the dairy establishment, taking dirty bottles, half filling them with water and then adding milk. Tests showed the milk contained 60 to 70 per cent water. It was confiscated.

Wolves Wag Tails When He Arrives



Although raised in the city, 10-year-old Bryan Salter has a "way" with animals, spent hours playing with the wolf pups at the Canadian National Exhibition. "These wolves wouldn't act with me the way

they do with Bryan," said Chief Inspector Jannet of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Officials won't let Bryan in bears' cage often, but when they do the bears eat right out of his hand.

**New Underground Line
To Link Toronto, Barrie**

Cable lying operations commenced last week at Steele's Corner, north of Toronto, as the first step towards the establishment of an underground "voice highway" which will link Toronto with Barrie and Orillia. The lead sheathed cable will initially provide 70 additional circuits on this important long distance route, and will also carry radio programs.

The Toronto Barrie section of the new cable is expected to be in service next spring and completion of the Barrie Orillia section is scheduled for the fall of 1950.

Sixty-four miles of the 82 mile cable will be buried by means of a cable plow and the remaining 18 miles will run through underground conduit. Thus, the new long distance circuits will be protected from wind and ice storms.

A long distance cable network, extending from Windsor to Quebec City, was laid largely by the cable plow method that is being employed on the new northern route.

The cable is filled with gas under pressure as a protection against moisture. If the lead sheath is punctured, the gas pressure prevents moisture entering for some time, and when the pressure drops below a certain point, an alarm is sounded at the repair centre.

The repair crew is then able to gauge roughly the location of the puncture, and by taking a series of pressure readings in the vicinity, they are able to calculate the position of the break to within a few feet.

Final location of the puncture is made by the time-honored method used by bicycle—the area of the break is painted with soap suds and bubbles then reveal even the smallest puncture.

In this way the cable can usually be repaired before moisture has caused sufficient damage to inter-

rupt service. The original 70 circuits provided by the Toronto-Barrie-Orillia cable may be considerably augmented in future years by the use of a "carrier system," and eventually it may carry as many as 800 conversations simultaneously.

Eventually the company plans to extend the cable facilities to North Bay.

**INITIALS INDICATE TURTLE
AT LEAST 62 YEARS OLD**

Flora, Ill., Sept. 15—Myrtle the turtle is back in the Sailor Springs area—maybe. Some residents are wondering if Myrtle has been roaming these parts for more than 62 years, or whether an old shell game is being played.

George A. Baker said he first spotted the turtle in 1928 and the date "1887" and the initials "D.D." were carved on the back of the turtle he nicknamed "Myrtle." Baker said he carved "1928" on Myrtle's back. He carved "1943" and "1947" on Myrtle's shell when he found her again in those years, Baker said.

The other day Baker said he found Myrtle again and brought her into town to show her off.

**WAR VESSELS' SALVAGE
SEEN NOT PRACTICAL**

Kingston, Sept. 15 — Highways Minister Doucet has advised the Chamber of Commerce that it would be impractical to salvage historical war vessels from Navy Bay.

He said that only parts of the keels and ribs of the ships could be found at the bottom of the bay and the most of the cannon and brass fittings were uncovered years ago by divers and now are on exhibition at Port Henry and other museums.

Tramps and street women in Romania will go to school for a year.

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**School Lunch Is
A Vital Problem**

One of the most important items of the fall school opening, and one of the countless worries it brings to the homemaker, is the preparation of school lunches. Not only do the lunch-toters demand variety, but they must also have nutritious food.

The Consumers' Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests each school lunch contain milk; some meat, fish, eggs, dried beans or peanut butter; a vegetable or fruit, or both; breads, fats, or sweets to round it out.

If the school child cannot buy milk at school or where lunch is eaten, include it as milk, soup or cocoa in a thermos. The home economists of the Department suggest milk in puddings can be taken along in small mayonnaise jars or waxed paper containers, but be sure the lid is on tight!

To handle the demand for variety, produce odd designs in sandwiches—cut them with cookie cutters or like jigsaw puzzles. Try a new filler once in a while.

**Sixty-Five Years Wed
Pair Recall Separation
On Their Wedding Day**

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, Queen Elizabeth highway, at Dixie, when they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Married at a family wedding at noon hour, the couple left for Toronto for their honeymoon. On their way to the city the train proved too heavy for the engine and the crew decided to split it. Meanwhile, Mrs. Jones had gone to rear coach to meet some friends while the groom held the seat in the forward coach. Alarmed when his bride failed to rejoin him, Mr. Jones decided to go find her. Much to his consternation he was told by the conductor about the coach being left for a following train.

"He asked if my mother was on the coach, and when he learned my wife had been left behind he just stood and laughed. I failed to see the joke," recalls Mr. Jones. "Our coach arrived in the city that night while the other train arrived the next morning. That was the start of our honeymoon."

The couple settled in the Corbyville district where they engaged in farming. They then moved to Cherry Valley, in Athol Township.

In 1909 they moved to Toronto and for many years Mr. Jones engaged in a coal business at Lansdowne Ave. and Bloor St. They moved to their present home in 1918.

Mr. Jones will be 86 next month and his wife 85.

**MILLION BASKETS SAID
REQUIRED TO SAVE PEACHES**

There are thousands of tons of peaches rotting on the ground and on trees in the Niagara peninsula because there are not enough fruit baskets to ship them," says Norman Miller of Vineland, ex-warden of Lincoln county. The St. Catharines basket exchange said growers could use 1,000,000 more baskets than are available.

This year's crop of Elberta peaches is said to be an all-time record. A dry summer prevented infestation from insects and fungus disease, and fall rains came just in time to swell the fruit.

Canning plants are working to full capacity doing their best to make use of the fine crop. Cannors said that they signed contracts early in the year for their season's pack, paying a set price, and they are unable to take more than they had planned for. So growers are seeking to market their bumper crop on the fresh fruit market.

But due to shortage of six-quart baskets they have not suitable containers in which to ship their fruit.

**Richmond Hill Church
Recall 1817
Log Hut Meeting**

Back in 1817, long before the community which is now Richmond Hill even had a corporate name, a group of Presbyterians led by Rev. William Jenkins, a graduate of Edinburgh University, formed the first congregation in the village-to-be. This information was brought to light through The R. H. Liberal last week, on the occasion of the Presbyterian church anniversary.

Now, as Richmond Hill, home of roses, is rapidly changing from village to town, with a main street which has changed more in the past twelve months than it did in the fifty preceding years, that congregation prepares for its one hundred and thirty-second anniversary services to be held on Sunday next.

Research fails to reveal even the name by which the pioneer settlement located on the old Simcoe trail was known. Best guess is that it was Miles' Hill, named after a leading family of the day. That, in any event, was one of the earlier names of the area which is now Richmond Hill. Later called Mount Pleasant, it adopted its present name about a century ago.

Met in Log Building The little congregation which formed the Hill's first religious body had no church until 1821. It worshipped in a log meeting house until that year, when the first church was built. At that time it was the only Presbyterian organization west of Kingston, with the exception of the Niagara Peninsula.

Cellophane was first made in Germany and France.

A current proposal would unite Newfoundland and the Maritimes in one province.



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Chocolate Mallow Biscuits, lb.	.35
Royal York Peanut Butter, lb.	.35
Toilet Tissue	3 for .25
Gillette's Lye, tin	.12
Mother's Mincemeat, 24 oz. tin	.19
Quix Soap Powder, pkg.	.33
Clark's Tomato Juice	
20 oz. tins	3 for .25
Bee Hive Syrup, 10's	1.15
5's	.59
2's	.25
Durham Corn Starch, pkg.	.15
Picake Shortening, lb. pkg.	.32
Pure Lard, lb. pkg.	.24
Budget Tea, lb. pkg.	.75
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 16 oz. jar	.21
Orange Lemon & Grapefruit Marmalade, 24 oz. jar	.25
Aylmer Pork and Beans	
20 oz. tins	2 for .29
Sun Joy Choice Peas	
20 oz. tins	2 for .27
Wethey's Black Currant Jam	
12 oz. jar	.25
24 oz. jar	.45

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