Oil Changes: How Often?

subject in the car business than when you should change oil or more differing answers. Oil ding anniversary.



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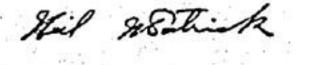
no interest in making the oil companies richer, but who doesn't want to invite valve life, has to figure it out for Tomlinson from Miss Mary Neal talk on his work there. himself

generally accepted now.

age. They eat at your rings unused dolls.

mile changes may not be often enough. Acids and water (from condensation) accumulate many times faster then. Dusty roads in Summer increase grit getting into your oil. If you're a salesman driving long distances over clean pavement, then 2,000 miles or more will be alright.

Best way is to feel the oil on your dipstick occasionally. If it is unclean and gritty to rub between your fingers, then it is time to change it.



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ler's one day last week.

oil, have always held Thursday afternoon at the Perry Police court. 5.000 mile chang- thank-you card was read from Mrs. P. Brown for a box of The ordinary driver who has fruit. We are glad to report that and a Bible Quiz.

Mrs. Brown is convalescing Rev. Stanley who has been from her recent illness.

down after 2,000. So they went of pleasure to the folks residing Barnes and Mrs. C. Lemon. back to 2,000. That's the figure, there. A missionary box with Mr. Glen Moxhan, signalman contents was on display and is in our Navy, sailed for duty in Other studies showed that being sent with Miss Reesor to Florida last week.

acids, which accumulate from five dollars. Contents included H. Doner a couple of days last stopped by a filter, reach dam- seven quilts, pyjamas, dresses, week. aging strength after that mile- blouses, pants, aprons and some Mr. and Mrs. H. Kee, Miss

A Reach Township farmer Vodensky farm to satisfy a warned them that meir bond to Mr. and Mrs. G. McCormack and his wife were bound over to judgment for \$53.

There is no more controversial Victoria Square in honour of ing charge. Martin Vodensky, 7 and again on Jan. 13. He said Mr. and Mrs. C. Gayman's wed- 52, and his wife Susan, Con. 13, that Till had attempted to seize Reach Twp., appeared before a helfer, valued at \$100 and had lattice top, according to the companies, perhaps to sell more The March W. A. meeting was Magistrate F. S. Ebbs in Port been prevented from doing so.

have favored E. Lemon and Mrs. Zwier. A tempted to selze a helfer at the counts.

on an African mission field for

of the Sault Ste. Marie Mission. With Rev. H. Percy, Rev. Stan-One manufacturer who advo- Mrs. Harding took the col- ley has been assisting in the cated 4,000 mile changes found lected Christmas cards to the Missionary Conference held in that lubrication oils held up well Manor House, Yonge Street and the church here last weekend, for that mileage. But additives reports that they were grate- was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. fully received, providing hours Lemon. Hostesses were Mrs. M.

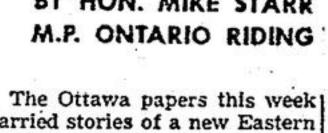
sludge and carbon increased a mission station in Nigeria. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simmons rapidly after 2,000 miles. And Value of the box is over seventy- were guests with Mr. and Mrs.

Betty and John of Orangeville, and cylinder walls.

There's one more point: it's program giving readings on garthe kind of driving you do. If it's start and stop on a cold engine in Winter, then thousand-mile changes may not be a start and stop on a cold engine in Winter, then thousand-mile changes may not be a start and courage. Mrs. C. Tinder, and Mrs. O. Tranmer's.

REPORT from PARLIAMENT

BY HON. MIKE STARR



to be built in Ottawa at a cost cational Training legislation. of \$2,000.000.

It was pointed out that 75%

The Ottawa papers this week of the cost would be reimbursed carried stories of a new Eastern by the Federal Government un-Ontario Institute of Technology der the new Technical and Vo-

At the same time, according to the press, Ottawa was going ahead with plans for a twentymillion dollar sewage project in order to complete the work before March 31, 1963, and secure a Federal remission of more than \$2,500,000.

The same work was going ahead in other provinces.

All across Canada construction of new technical and vocational schools was being planned in order to take advantage of Federal Government assistance.

Meanwhile, major sewer projects were being authorized for Vancouver, Toronto, Peterborough and Fort William-all on the basis of Federal assistance and co-operation.

Reports were coming in of contracts being financed with business organization in other countries as a result of new ex port credit arrangements.

In the Ontario riding, winter works projects had provided work in Oshawa, Ajax, Whitby,

and Whitby Township. In Oshawa some 60 men received a month and a half employment on projects totalling \$67,000; in Bowmanville, 23 men worked approximately a month on projects totalling \$53,000.

In Whitby, three projects provided work for 22 men for some 80 days, at a cost of \$38,607.

In Whitby Township, twenty men were employed on three projects for some six weeks.

In Port Perry, 20 men were employed for some 17 days and in Scugog, employment was provided for 5 men for two months. In Ajax, 19 men received employment for 15 days.

Total employment provided across Canada by the municipal winter works program reached 100,000 on-site jobs this weekend and an equal number of jobs were provided off;site.

This estimate was made by more than 1,800 municipalities across Canada, with two months still to go for completion of the program this winter.

Total worth of projects to date for this winter is over \$250,-

000,000. Meanwhile, plans and schedules were being drawn up for the designation of municipalities and areas to receive double depreciation allowance for new industry.

As announced in the "Baby Budget" by the Minister of Finance, double depreciation was being allowed for tax purposes for new industries locating in areas or in municipalities where industrial employment was on

the decline. Applications and inquiries had been received in the Labour Department from a number of areas this week and were under

investigation. Once the qualifications of an area were established on the basis of investigation and the formula which had been drawn up to measure the degree of the decline in industrial employment, then that area or municipality would be designated as an area eligible for the double depreciation allowance for tax purposes.

With reference to frequently increasing taxes, our various governments are mistaken in manifestly assuming the sky is the limit. The limit is the bottom of the taxpayer's pocket

of Sudbury were at her parents' keep the peace for one year, and In dismissing the assault ferred to Bailiff Till. home, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fock- especially towards the bailiff of charges, His Worship said that the third division court, as a evidence indicated that there MOUTH-WATERING Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson sequel to a hearing on three as- had been an argument between CHERBY PIE and family attended a party at sault charges and one threaten- the Vodenskys and Till on Jan.

He noted that the two accused Macdonald Institute, Guelph. favored the once home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon | Two charges of assault were were recent immigrants and every-thousand with President Mrs. O. Harding filed against Vodensky and one may not have been aware what miles formula in the chair and Mrs. E. Baker assault charge against Mrs. Vod- was going on and since there gineers, who with the devotionals. Birthday enski following complaints made had been no injuries, he would want to claim greetings were sung to Mrs. by George Till, also of Reach give them the benefit of the greater economy. Harding, Mrs. E. Burnett, Mrs. Township, a bailiff who had at- doubt and dismiss the assault

> the threat made by Codensky. til it is the size of large peas. He said that they must be made | Sprinkle 5 or 6 tbsp. of iced colouring. Then add cherries. must be settled in court. He two balls; refrigerate.

keep the peace especially re-

A favourite in Ontario cherry pie, a two-crust pie with either a solid, criss-cross, or Food and Nutrition Department, cherry pie may be made as fol- plate, roll out the remainder,

lows. Sift once and measure and cut into strips for a lattice 1% cups pastry flour and % cup top. all-purpose flour. Add 1 teaspoon salt and re-sift. Measure % cup shortening and cut half But, said His Worship, they this amount into flour until would be bound over to keep the shortening is the size of coarse peace for one year because of cornmeal; cut in remainder un-

trouble and shorten his engine's A letter was read by Mrs. fifty years, gave an interesting aware that they cannot argue water, one teaspoon at a time,

The filling may be made using two 15-ounce tins or 21/2 cups of drained, thawed, sweet-

ened cherries. Mix 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, % teaspoon salt, and 3 tablespoons of cold cherry juice to form a paste in a saucepan. Heat 1 cup cherry juice.

Now roll pastry for the bot-Suitable pastry for a 9-inch tom crust, place on the ple

Add heated juice to paste mixture, to combine and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Remove from heat; add 1 tablespoon of butter, 14 teaspoon almond extract, and 5 or 6 drops red food

Pour mixture into unbaked with a bailiff or a police officer over the flour mixture. Toss pie crust. Attach lattice strips writing, yet? "All we have is Funny thing, the older a man and if they have a dispute it lightly with a fork. Shape into to moistened lower edge. Bake line-up," he said, grimly. "Line- gets, the farther he had to walk at 425°F. for 25 to 30 minutes. up for milk, line-up for the bath- to school.

for information on an Angus Bull which disappeared from Valmar Farms, Claremont and Altona area. Reward will be paid on the arrest and conviction of person or parties responsible.

CLAREMONT 13W

ner next door, after a few line-up to go out." weeks of school. Reading or

What are you learning in room, line-up for rubbers, coats school now? we asked a begin- and things, line-up to come in-

PUBLIC NOTICE

of vital importance to you

Again in the Spring of 1961 Your Gas Company asks your assistance

The severe winter weather experienced this past year has created a deeper. frost level than normal. When the frost "comes out", as milder temperatures prevail, ground movement will be greater than in other years.

The Works Departments of many municipalities have warned of the damage that has already occurred to streets and paving, and that more damage will take place. Repairs to broken roads, water mains, etc., cost thousands of dollars each year and the estimates this year are greater than ever.

The many miles of gas mains buried in the ground, as well as sewer networks, hydro conduits and telephone cables have been installed and maintained for years in accordance with the best known engineering and operating practices. All of these facilities will be subjected to pressures and movement as the ground begins to thaw.

Where our new gas mains and services have been installed, refilled trenches will likely settle. Any resulting damage to lawns, walks, roads and driveways will be adjusted as quickly as weather permits.

Under these abnormal conditions the possibility of natural gas leakage is increased. The Gas Company therefore requests the assistance of all the citizens in the community in guarding against gas leaks that might otherwise go unnoticed.

Gas leak detecting crews constantly patrol the area, checking streets, utility manholes, sewers and buildings. In addition to this safeguard we ask your co-operation by reporting ANY UNFAMILIAR ODOUR to us promptly. In addition any of the following circumstances should be reported without delay:

- 1. Any noticeable bubbling in pools of water on the ground and streets.
- 2. Any odour which has no readily apparent cause, either in buildings or out of doors.
- 3. Any indication that your furnace, regardless of fuel, does not appear to be operating as it should.

Basement floor drains should be checked to ensure that they contain water. Sewer gases, natural gas and other combustible fumes can enter homes through basement drains if they are dry. Pour a pail of water into dry cellar floor drains to fill the water traps and prevent the entry of gases.

Your participation in this safety program is appreciated. Please assist us to render the best possible service by reporting ANY STRANGE ODOUR to us quickly at any time of the day or night.



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