

Seek Lower Phone Rates To Nfld.

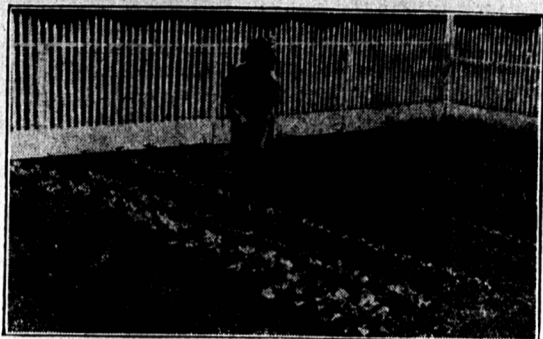
OTTAWA, May 7 — (CP)—Negotiations are being opened for lower telephone rates between Newfoundland and the mainland, Transport Minister Chevrier told the Commons Tuesday.

Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation, which has taken over Canadian Marconi Company's wireless facilities, will be in negotiations at once with phone companies on the mainland and island. The minister also said the government company is trying to improve transmission standards on the radio-telephone service.

Enjoyable Concert At Cornwall

Music, singing and folk dancing made the recent concert at Cornwall an enjoyable one and readings by Katherine Donahue and Luis Clow were enjoyed. William Murchison played one of his own compositions, and Alice Murchison, Betty MacPhail, Lorna Hurr, Norma Hyde and Joanne Donahue were heard in songs. Evelyn MacKinnon danced the sword dance and sang Scotch songs. Billy McEachern played the harmonica and the accordion and Betty MacPhail and Verna MacPhail played piano solos. Norma Howard and Jeanie MacMillan, Ruth MacPhail and Miriam Hyde played duets. Cy Burke played the violin and six dances were performed in costume by the Cornwall dancers, Beverly Jewell, Norma Howard, Joanne Donahue, Wilma MacPhail, Vivian Drake, Jeanie MacMillan, Ruth and Verna MacPhail. Eugene Donahue acted as chairman and sang several songs, making this an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Easy Does It When Sharp Hoe Is Used To Cultivate



Research Has outmoded Hard Work of Deep Cultivation An Inch or Two Is Deep Enough

As soon as seedling plants show in the garden row, cultivation should begin; and if it is not to do more harm than good, the cultivators should take it easy. The old idea that the deeper you stirred the soil, the better, has been cast aside, completely. To cultivate in the modern manner you first sharpen the hoe blade, for it is to be considered as a cutting tool.

Draw the sharp hoe blade toward you so the top half-inch of the soil is sliced off. This will uproot or cut off all weeds which may have started, and get under the crust which may be forming in the soil. It will not disturb the plant roots, or stir the soil deep enough to cause the top layer to dry out.

Keep far enough away from the plant row so that none of the seedlings is injured, yet close enough to kill all the weeds that can be reached safely. This is not hard work, and should be done frequently enough to prevent weeds from reaching any size, and to keep the soil surface porous, so air can reach the plant roots.

Heavy soils are easily compacted, and form crusts quickly when the sun beats down. The old-fashioned goose-neck hoe is a most satisfactory tool for all cultivating tasks. If you need a hand cultivator, to use in the vegetable row or in small corners where a big hoe cannot function, then a putty knife makes a good one, if you cannot get a better. Cultivate after every rain, when the soil has dried out enough to crumble. Begin cultivating as soon as the crops appear above the

MORTGAGE SALE

THERE WILL BE SOLD by Public Auction in front of the Court House in Summerside in Prince County on Friday the 30th day of May A. D. 1952 at the hour of TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF land situate, lying and being at Bloomfield, on Lot Five in Prince County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:

COMMENCING at a point on the east side of the Main Western Road at the southwest angle of land in possession of Christopher Metherall, thence eastwardly along the southern boundary of land of said Christopher Metherall for the distance of one hundred and forty feet, thence southwardly and parallel to the Main Western Road a distance of three hundred feet, thence westwardly and parallel to the southern boundary of land of said Christopher Metherall a distance of one hundred and forty feet to the Main Western Road, thence northwardly along the east side of the Main Western Road to the point at the place of commencement.

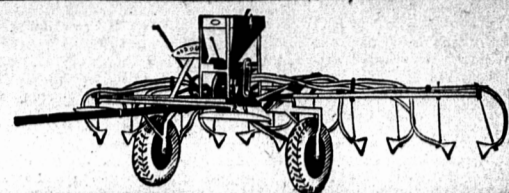
The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the Sixth day of August A. D. 1936 and made between Louise Pineau of Bloomfield in Prince County in said Province of the one part and T. Lowell Compton of Summerside in Prince County aforesaid, Barrister at law of the other part which said mortgage was assigned by the said T. Lowell Compton to Elmer E. Sharbell of Portage in Prince County aforesaid, Trader by Assignment dated the thirtieth day of January A. D. 1939 and because of default having been made in the payment of principal and interest

money secured by said Mortgage. For further particulars apply to the Office of J. A. Gallant, L.L.B., Water Street, Summerside. Dated this 1st day of May A. D. 1952.

ELMER E. SHARBELL, Mortgagee.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'm going home, eat dinner and get right to sleep. After all, I should spend some time with my family."

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Cries, as a cat
5. Medieval tale
9. Morning reception
10. Buffoon
12. Regions
13. An easy gait
14. Finest
15. Settee
16. Horse's foot
18. Youth
21. Affirm
24. Climbing stem of a plant
25. A watered silk
26. Italian poet
27. Forbids
28. A Bulgarian
29. Coin (Swed.)
30. Feat
31. Be concerned
33. Spikeneard
37. Sky-blue
39. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
40. Employ
41. Test for ore
42. Legumes
43. Employed DOWN
1. Nothing but
2. Evenings (poet.)
3. Survives successfully
4. Southeast by south (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer
37. Exclamation
38. Energy (colloq.)
39. Greek letter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it!
A cryptogram Quotation
HNMMK EMEVIJ, NFDKMT GJ KXJ
LMBKAM LPAM VDK CY KXM HKIMFE
VD KOEM O KCIB EJ HFOA—IVLMIH.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THAT SO FEW NOW DARE TO BE ECCENTRIC MARKS THE CHIEF DANGER OF THE TIME—MILL.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Continued from page 2
familiarily. She doesn't like it herself, but is afraid of hurting the feelings.
ANSWER: It is a deplorable breach of good manners to use so familiar a form of address to a business associate. Perhaps you could call your co-workers' attention to the fact that their informality is downright disrespectful, and perhaps they'll stop.
DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a high-school freshman with a sister a year younger than I. The other night, having an excess of homework, I offered to pay her for copying some of it for me. She accepted the money, but later returned it. Then I discovered that she had taken it back. I feel that since she gave it to me once, I am entitled to it. My mother agrees with my sister, but I think the money is mine.
ANSWER: Your sense of righteousness seems to be headed in the wrong direction. Your problem is not primarily one of who owns the money, but of "Who should have done the homework?" Since it was your work, your sister should not have been asked, nor should she have agreed, to do it for you. If there was more work than you could handle, the honest thing to do was tell your teachers frankly that the homework was too much.
As for the money, since you had promised it to your sister for work done, she is entitled to it no matter at what point she decided to take it.
To avoid further entanglements of this sort, do your own homework!

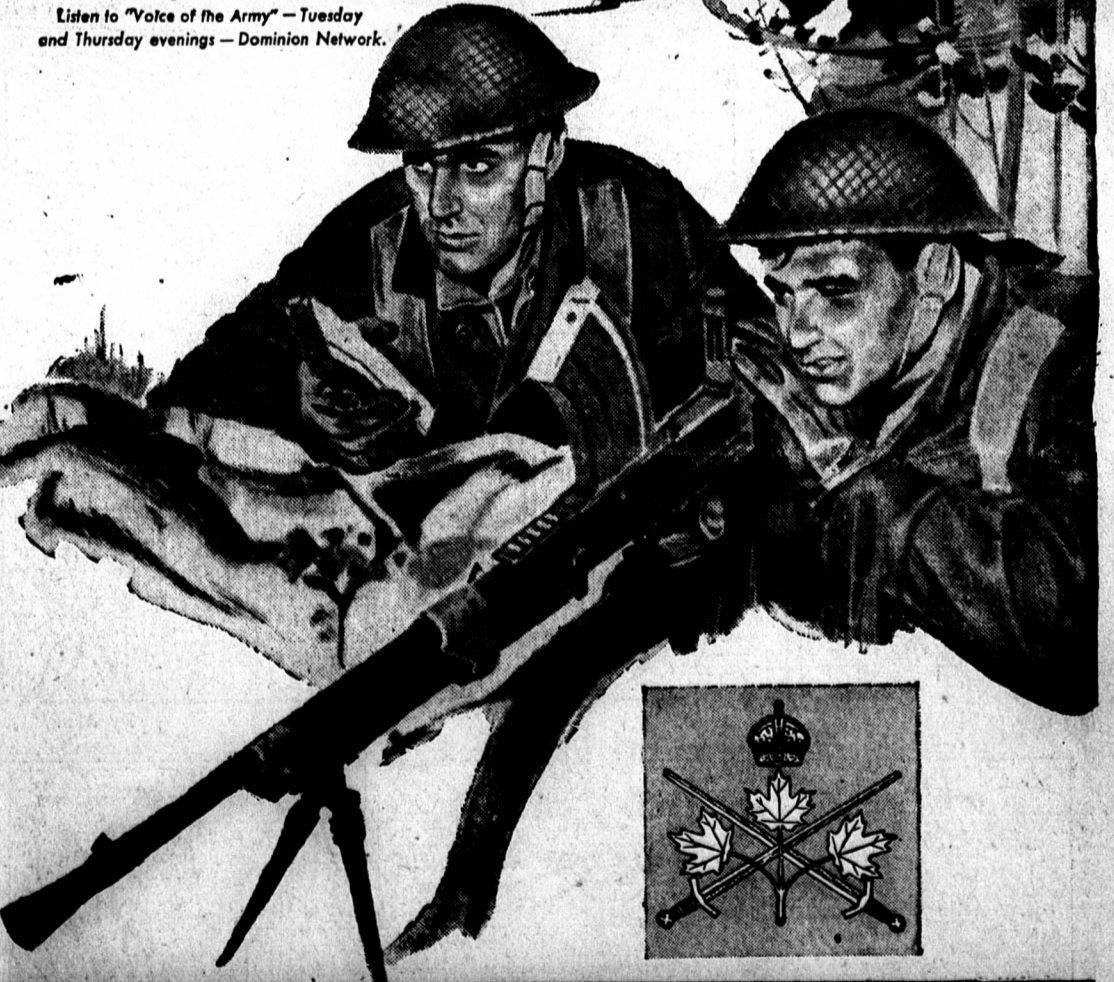
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Tandem Disc Harrows
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