THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 41. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

CHAS. W. MARSH DIED AT CORNWALL HOSPITAL

An old and sighly respected former resident resident of Morrisburg on the person f Charles W. Marsh, passed away at St. Paul's Home, Cornwall on Wednesday, following a lingering illness of some 9 years duration.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marsh of Iroquois, he was vorn at Spencerville on March 13th, 1880. He attended the schools at Iroquois and entered the undertaking buisiness with his father at Iroquois.

In 1903 he was united in marriage at Iroquois to the former Stella Dawson, who predeeased him in 1945. In the same year, he came to Morrisburg, and established an undertaking and furniture business which he conducted successfully un til his retirement in 1939.

Mr. Marsh was during his business career here, very interested in the affairs of the community, and in the days of the Morrisburg Fair, one of the biggest fairs in Eastern Ontario, he was one of the foremost promoters of the fair.

A staunch member of the Masonic Lodge, he received in 1952 a 50-year membership jewel from Excelsior Lodge 142, A F & A M, Morrisburg. He also had served as Grand Superintendent of St. John's Chapter No. 112, R. A.M. In addition he was a member of the IOOF, the L.O.L., and the Chosen Friends.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Grieve (Muriel) of Toronto. Another daughter, Mrs. P. E. Ouderkirk (Evelyn), of Morrisburg, predeceased him in 1947. There are seven grandchildren.

A Masonic service was held last night (Thursday) at the Keck Funeral Home. Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m. today at the Keck Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Maxwell Allen of the United Church. Interment followed at Point Iroquois.

MARIAN YEAR CANVASS TO START ON SUNDAY

More than 3,000 Catholic men, representing all the parishes and missions in the Catholic Archdiocese of Kingston, will begin on Sunday the general solicitation period of the Archdiocesan Marian Year Campaign for tthe House of Providence and St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital.

This phase is the final step in the program designed to raise more than $600,000 to expand the facilities of the two institutions, which care for the needy aged and chronically ill in this area; solicitation of special contributions prospects and business firms is already in progress.

While many non-Catholic individuals and business firms are being contacted, and all non-Catholic support is most welcome, the solicitation beginning Sunday will consist of an an approach to all Catholics in the Archdiocese of Kingston. It is expected that nearly 9 percent of the workers' calls will be made on Sunday, October 17th.

The Most Rev. Joseph A. O'Sullivan, D. D., Archbishop of Kingston, has announced that all workers will make their calls under a special Com mission issued by himself, authorizing thm to visit their fellow Catholics as his personal representative in tthe name of the Catholic Church. The Commission elevates the program to the status of Catholic Action.

In beginning their calls, all workers will asemble at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in their parish churches. They will receive a special blessing before beginnng ther work, and at that hour all church bells in the diocese will be rung for a full five minutes to mark the opening of the campaign activity.

Campaign leaders placed the responsibility for the success of the Marian Year Campaign directly in the hands of the people, urging them to demonstrate the unity and sacrifice which is characteristic of the people of this area.

The success of the ampaign, together with grants from the Provincial and Federal Governments, will permit building of new additions to both instittuttions, and fireproofing existing buildings at the House of Providene. The new 138-bed wing at Stt. Mary's Hospital will alleviate the crowded conditions in general hospitals by permitting transfer of chronic ally ill patients to St. Mary's, thus making available more space for those suffering from acute illness.

ARTHUR A. GAMBLE

The funeral service of Arthhr Arlington Gamble was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon, October 11, and was attended by many friends from the district, where he was well known and highly respected. Rev. A. D. McLellan, of Iroquois, officiated in the absence of Rev. John Hardwick, on holidays.

His death at his home on Augusta Street on Saturday, October 9th, followed a lengthy period of ill health that vecame acute a week ago.

Born at Iroquois in 1891, he was a son of the llate Frederick Gamble and his wife, Helen Gamble. His parents moved to Morrisburg when he was quite young, and he was educated in Morrisburg schools. He was for many years on the staff of the Canadian National Railways at Morrisburg and afterwards operated a cartage business here. Failing health compelled his retirement a few years ago.

In 1911, he married Myrtle Redmond at Iroquois, who surfives and is at present seriously ill in hospital at Winchester.

Other survivvors are two daughters Mrs. Wilmot Wood and Mrs. George E. Smith, both of Morrisburg; two brothers, Alfred Gamble of Morrisburg and Charles Gamble of Syracuse, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. How ard Tindal, Morrisburg and Mrs. Denzil Loucks, Richville, N.Y. There are also 11 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamble, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Loucks, Richville, N. Y.; Howard Tindal, Toronto; Thos. Tindal, Ganan oque; Mrs. Floyd Downey, Kingston, Ont.; Ingram Redmond, Prescott; Richard Gamble, Armstrong, Ont.; Mrs. Maynard Eastman, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duval, Mrs. Gladys Dubal, Mrs. A. Shelton, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen, Montreal; Mrs. Orrie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Derry, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Anderson, Miss Alice Anderson, Miss M. Anderson, Chesterville; Mrs Todd, Brockville.

Foollowing the service interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Bearers wwere six nephews: G. W. Tindal, Harry Tindal, T. Tindal, A. Tindal, R. Gamble and C. Redmond.

TAP DANCING

Tap Dancing Lessons commence on Wednesday, October 20th at the Legion Hall under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

MRS. JOHN SUGDEN

A liik with the past of Cornwall was severed on Saturday night by the death of Mrs. John Sugden which occurred at the Cornwall General Hospital, where she had been in serious condition for three months. Mrs. Sugden came to Cornwall in 1887,—67 years ago — and had made her home in that towi since, with the exception of the past four years which she spent with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gammon and Mr. Gammon in Morrisburg.

Born in St. Ives, Cornwall, England 91 years ago last November 6, she was the former Mary Jane Gilbert, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert. She had the unique distinction of liping in two Cornwalls, first in England ,and later in Ontario. She came to Canada in 1880, following the death of her parents, to make her home with an aunt, Mrs. Edward Pawley, in Dundas, Ont., and in 1881 was married to John Suvden of Dundas, in that town. They made their home there for a few years, before coming to Cornwall in 1887. Mr. Shgden was a member of Trinity Church choir and he played the chimes of that church for 47 years prior to his death on October 8, 1935.

Mrs. Sugden was a member of Trinity Church and of the Women's organizations of that shurrh and was an ardent worker for many years.

Mrs. Sugden was a good neighbour ever ready to do a kindly act for a friend. During her long residence in Cornwall, and later in Morrisburg, she made hosts of friends, all of whom learned with deep regret of her death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H .G. Walton of St. Lambert, Que., and Mrs. A. W. Gammon of Morrisburg.

The body rested at the Meldrum Funeral Home, Cornwall, from where the funeral was held on Tuesday at 1.15 p.m. for service in the Trinity Church at 1.30 p.m. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 17th, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
GUEST PREACHER
Rev. F. J. Armitage, Wall Street United Church, Brockville.
No Evening Service.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Conducted by the Minister
Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Bible Class conducted by Mr. Hardwick: All young people are invited to join the Bible Class — and take a part on Sunday morning in organizing same.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG DOG TAX

Dog tax is past due. Notice is hereby given that after the fifteenth day of October persons who have failed to obtain tags for dogs which they own or harbour will be prosecuted.
AUSTIN CARKNER,
Chief Constable,
Village of Morrisburg.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
is a pure drink of natural flavours

CHARLES PHIFER

Final tribute was paid to the memory of Mr. Charles Phifer, a pioneer resident of Williamsburg at his funeral held from his late residence and conducted by Rev. George Dunlop of Williamsburg United Church on Monday afternoon.

A lifelong resident of Williamsburg and district, Mr. Phifer died on Saturday, following a brief illness In his 90th year, he had observed his 89th birthday on Tuesday, October 5th. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Phifer. A devoted member of St. Andrew's United Church, Mr. Phifer also belonged to the Masonic Lodge, and throughout his life, had maintained a constant interest in community and worldly affairs. Almost 66 years ago, December 9, 1888, he married the former Sarah Hess, who survives. Also left to mourn are: one son, Stirton Phifer, of Williamsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Maefred Merkley, Williamsburg; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren

At the funeral service, Mrs. Howard Tupper and Mrs. Gerald Adams sang "O Lord, Our Help In Ages Past". Interment followed the service in Williamsburg cemetery.

Pall bearers were Pat Henophy, Robert Norval, Irwin Empey, Ward Casselman, Ed. Deeks and Ernest Trickey.

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All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

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Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.—Tel. EM. 6-8341—Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Tel. 2-3261
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708 027W-O



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DO YOU KNOW?
During 1953 Hydro Inspectors made 626,690 electrical inspections in farms, homes and industries in Ontario.

Jogging Around

WHITHER MORRISBURG???

During the past few weeks, how many people have been considering the implications of developments at our very doorstep, which can be the forerunner of a greatly enlarged tomorrow for Morrisburg. Some of the constructive benefits that could have been helpful have recenily been marred by petty local controversies and quarrels which could make it difficult to see beyond today's rumours and conjertures and to think in terms of reasonable, fair objectives.

One thing is certain! Whether Morrisburg takes full advantage of present and future developments depends upon its citizens. The eyes of Canada are on Seaway Valley. Morrisburg is in the centre of these potentialities.

Never before in the 94 year history of the Village (Morrisburg was incorporated in 1860) have such important decisions faced its citizens in a single year! Two factors are essential. Both are possible.

First, a community of citizens all working wholeheartedly for the good of Morrisburg, cooperating together as an example for the rest of Canada and for outsiders who are bound to be attracted here and who can be a vital force in our development. It must ve recognized and appreciated there will have to ve an influx of outside population and capital if Morrisburg is to grow and fulfill its possible destiny. Outside contacts on our behalf should be conducted by and entrusted to capable hands, those in whom you can be proud to have associated with the efforts of everyone concerned. Cynical, sour yrapes criticisms and lack of confidence expressions can be of little help here. Success builds success and people will respond more willinbly to those who are constructive, not destructive.

Secondly, and of equal importance, is GOOD LEADERSHIP. The town's future is big business. Deliberations of the next twelve months will influence the future fate of the village. Such decisions cannot be left to those who are ill equipped to serve the best interests of our future.

Your leaders also need understanding followers who will be patient during the difficult days that lie ahead. None of us is perfect. It is impossible not to make mistakes (except by doing nothing). But where there is a will, there is a way. There are answers to our problems and they can best be attained by working in harmony and cooperation with our neighbours. Let us hope that Morrisburg will prove itself big enough in the hour of our tribulation and trial not to be confused by shortsighted coifusion which can only lead to non-fulfillment of our best hopes.

MR. HOOVER'S WARNING

The Hon. Herbert Hoover, ex-President of the United States, made an important address in his native state of Iowa on his 80th birthday, which was celebrated on August 10. Here is a characteristic warning taken from r. Hoover's birthday address:

"The Socialists prowl on many fronts. They promote the centralized Federal Government, with its hugs bureaucracy. Thef drive to absorb the income of the people by unnecessary government spending and exhorbitant taxes. They have pushed our Government deep into enterprises which compete with the rights of free men. These enterprises are endowed with exemption from control of State and local governments. Congressional Committees have listed hundreds of these Federal activities. Every step of these programs, somewhere, somehow, stultifies the freedom, the incentives, the courage, and the creative impulse of our people".

Although Mr. Hoover's speech was addressed to the people of the United States, its lesson can be applied also with equal urgency, to the people of Canada.

DON'T YOU REMEMBER IT?

Today is October 15. Thanksgiving Day is passed. The nearest holiday to look forward tto is Christmas. It is time we all resigned ourselves to the fact that autumn is here, and gave up waiting for Indian Summer.

We must content ourselves with being thankful for the loveliness of the past sumrer season itself. The sun was hot, the sky was clear and blue. Just the whisper of a breeze kept the air in motion. It was the most perfect summer.

You don't remember it? — You should. It lasted from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon one Tuesday late in July.

Further, on the subject of weather —you have heard many complaints about the unusual amount of rain lately — but consider this: the frontier state of Assam in India, the wettest area in the world, has come up with a report that 684.23 inches, (or just over 57 feet) of rain fell at the village of Mawsynram from January to September.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

What could be better in fall or winter than a savory, properly cooked pot-roast? And although such roasts were originally cooked in a heavy iron pot on top of the stove, nowadays most of us use the oven. And the pot-roasts are just as tempting so long as one always remembers that "slow and easy does it" and doesn't try to hurry things along too much.

So set you oven control for 350°F. and cook the meat until it's really tender. With a properly cooked pot-roast you should hardly need a knife — except for carving.

* * *

There are two steps in braising meat — the term used for cooking pot roasts. First, season the meat and dip it in flour if you like, then brown in a small amount of hot fat. The second step is long, slow cooking in moist heat. Add a little liquid, usually water, but sometimes milk, cream, tomato juice, or soup — just enough to create steam. Cover tightly — and don't peek too often while meat is cooking!

* * *

When the meat is done, you'll probably want a rich, brown gravy to serve with it. Unless you are a very experienced cook, measure the ingredients. The trick in good gravy making is in the separation of the flour or cornstarch particles with cold liquid or fat before the heat cooks the particles in lumps. Thorough cooking, too, is important for full-flavored gravy.

* * *

Remove roast from pan and pour fat drippings into a bowl. Pour about ¼ cup water into roasting pan and heat. Bring to boil and stir carefully to dissolve all the flavorful brown bits. Use a skillet for your gravy making. Measure into it 3 tablespoons each of fat drippings and flour. Heat together, stirring with a broad spatula or pancake-turner until flour is bubbling and lightly browned. Reduce heat and set skillet off heat. Pour into skillet the rich brown liquid in the roasting pan. Stir, and add slowly 2 cups water or milk. Stir, scrape, and stir as the mixture heats. Allow to cook 2-3 minutes to thicken and cook the starch. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Serve hot.

* * *

Instead of cooking potatoes with your roast, try sweet, tangy, colorful apricots and prunes for a new taste and a new look for your platter.

PRUNE AND APRICOT POT ROAST

3-4 pound beef rolled rump pot roast
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ pound pitted prunes
¼ pound dried apricots
4 whole cloves
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cider or apple juice

Brown meat on all sides in lard or drippings. Add prunes, apricots, cloves, salt and pepper to season, nutmeg, and cider or apple juice. Cover closely and simmer 2½ hours or until tender.

* * *

If you're looking for a new seasoning to brighten meats, you may be surprised to learn that mixed pickling spices will do it, according to Elinor Richey Johnston of the Christian Science Monitor. Here are two recipes, one for marinated lamb roast and one for spiced tongue with curry sauce, using these spices. You'll be pleased with the unusual taste this seasoning gives you.

* * *

MARINATED LAMB ROAST

2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans beef boullion
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
5-6 pound boneless lamb roast
2½ tablespoons shortening
2 medium-sized carrots
1 medium-sized onion, sliced

Combine first 6 ingredients to make marinade. Heat, but do not boil. lace lamb in close-fitting pan. Pour in marinade. Cool. Place in refrigerator to marinate full 24 hours, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade. Heat shortening in heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Add lamb and brown on all sides. Add marinade and vegetables. Bake at 325° F. until tender — about 3½ hours, or 45 minutes per pound, basting 5-6 times. Strain liquid and thicken for gravy.

* * *

SPICED TONGUE WITH CURRY SAUCE

4 pounds smoked tongue
Cold water to cover
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
1 medium onion, sliced
3 stalks celery
3 sprigs parsley

Place tongue in 4 qt. kettle; cover with cold water. Tie spices in bag and add to water along with remaining ingredients. Cover; cook slowly until tongue is tender (about 2 hours). Cool in water. Remove skin from tongue; slice and serve with curry sauce and potato salad, or with rice and a green vegetable. Makes 8-10 servings.

* * *

CURRY SAUCE

1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups spicy tongue broth
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
1/16 teaspoon ground black peper
1/16 teaspoon garlic powder

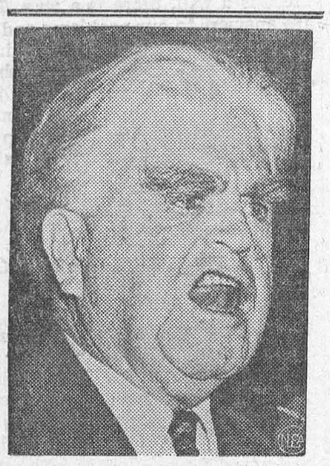
Sauté onion in butter; blend in flour. Gradually stir in tongue broth. Add seasonings. Cook until of medium thickness, stirring constantly. Serve hot over tongue.

* * *

GLAZED PORK CHOPS

6 lean pork chops
2 tablespoons minced parsley
3 tablespoons each minced onion and green pepper
⅔ cup water
Salt

Season pork chops with salt, roll in flour, and arrange in greased baking pan. Sprinkle with minced parsley, onion, and green pepper. Add water; cover and bake 1 hour at 325° F. Uncover; spread glaze over chops and bake, uncovered, 20 minutes. For glaze, combine ½ cup apple jelly, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, and ¼ cup boiling water.



THE BID — John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, urged the members of the United Steelworkers to bolt the CIO and hinted he'd welcome them into his organization. Lewis' appeal to the CIO's second largest affiliate came in a telegram to the Steelworkers' convention in Atlantic City, N.J.



SUBBING FOR MOM — Curtis G. Hall, shows how five pigs had to be fed after their mother refused to have anything to do with them. There are five baby bottles full of milk inside the wooden case, called "Mama" by the farmer.

FAR-TRAVELLED MASTERPIECE



One of 65 scenes of Canadian cities in the Seagram collection of paintings, now in Toronto on the first leg of a coast-to-coast tour, is inspected by Mrs. J. S. Hallam and Samuel Bronfman, president of the House of Seagram. The painting, which represented Toronto on a 40,000-mile goodwill tour of 15 countries, was executed by Mrs. Hallam's husband, the late J. S. Hallam.

Footprint Reveals Police Murderer

That early spring morning as he rode down the dusty street of the mining town of Clermont, in central Queensland, at the head of an armed escort, Inspector John Griffin was a very handsome figure. Mounted on a spirited bay thoroughbred, wearing his blue tunic with silver lace on the epaulettes, white Bedford cord breeches, high black boots, a silver sabre and a high white helmet with a silver badge, the moustachioed inspector looked what he was—the very personification of the law. On this new rich gold-field Inspector Griffin was Police Magistrate, Gold Commissioner, and Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Behind him rode two troopers and Sergeant Julian. On two pack animals was $10,000 worth of raw gold which the police were taking to Rockhampton, 200 miles away.

The handsome inspector saluted gaily as he returned the greetings of the red-shirted miners. His record in the police force was distinguished. He was cut out to be some day the head of the Queensland police.

He might have appeared less carefree if he had seen the scowling face of his junior, Sergeant Julian. Julian was upset because the inspector had insisted on accompanying the escort, for there was danger of an attack by bush-rangers. Julian had protested that he and his two troopers were strong enough to rout any bush-ranging gang. Griffin had overruled him and Sergeant Julian rode in the rear in sullen mood as the police party jogged out of Clermont and headed into the sparsely-settled bush.

The police made good progress and a few evenings later they reached the crossing over the Mackenzie River. Here there was a sharp brush between Inspector Griffin and Sergeant Julian as to where they should camp. Each insisted his own choice was safer from a sneak attack. Julian won the argument. Nothing, however, happened that night.

Two days later the party reached Rockhampton and delivered the gold to the bank. It received bullion and notes in exchange and started back.

On the first evening they camped at a lagoon. They made tea, and on taking the first mouthful one of the troopers spat it out and complained that it tasted bitter. Griffin agreed and tossed the can into the bushes.

Some hot words between Inspector Griffin and Sergeant Julian followed and as an upshot the escort returned to Rockhampton, where Julian resigned from the service.

Griffin started back with the two troopers. Nothing untoward happened for the first few days. Then they reached the Mackenzie River crossing and Griffin ordered them to camp in the scrub.

Griffin now announced that the dangers from bush-rangers were over and that he would leave the escort. He did so the next morning.

Four days later a mailman found the bodies of the two troopers at the river crossing. They had been shot through the head, and the coin and notes had been taken from the packsaddles.

Inspector Griffin took charge of the investigation and, with Sub-Inspector Elliott, from Rockhampton, a native tracker and two doctors, rode to the scene of the outrage.

The police theory was that it was the work of bush-rangers and that suspicion fell strongly on Sergeant Julian.

The doctors examined the two troopers and said they had been poisoned by strychnine, and that when they had apparently been recovering, they had been finished off with revolver bullets through the head.

While this was in progress, the tracker, an aborigine with acute powers of observation, had been searching the ground around the camp and in the scrub. After tea-time he came back and said he had found the track of a third man—the murderer.

"Foot yours, Inspector," said the simple native.

Inspector Griffin tried to bluster and then suddenly put his head in his hands. "I can't stand this any longer!" he cried. "I am the murderer."

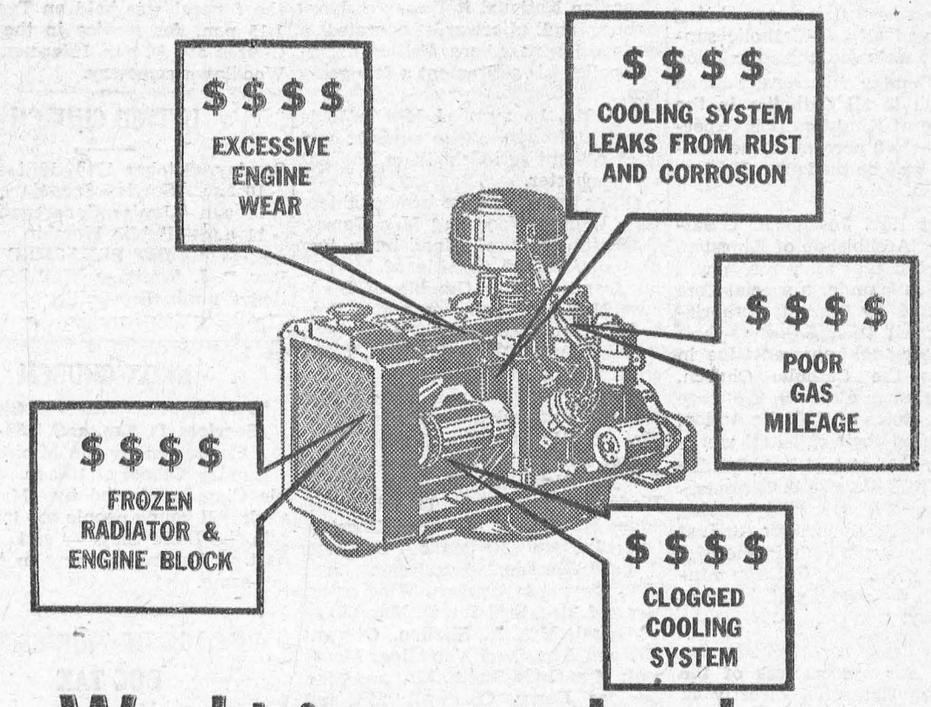
Griffin was brought to trial, found guilty and sentenced to death. During the trial it came to light that Griffin had embezzled the police funds. But he refused to reveal where he had hidden the escort loot and he kept the secret until the eve of his execution, when he confided in a warder. The notes and gold coins were found in a hollow log near a lagoon.

As for Sergeant Julian's behaviour, he had a hunch about Griffin. The bitter-tasting tea was the final straw that made him get out of the service—and saved his life.

BEES BEHAVED BADLY

A swarm of bees attacked and routed the South African town of Douglas and resulted in thirty people attending hospital for treatment. Police and others "barricaded" themselves in while long distance telephone calls were put through for help. No one was seen on the street for over three hours, then an aeroplane arrived with poison spray with which the bees were either destroyed or chased out of town.

The trouble started when they flew into town and settled in the jail. Prisoners were told to dislodge them but instead of leaving meekly, they turned on the prisoners, and then made a general declaration of war on the town.



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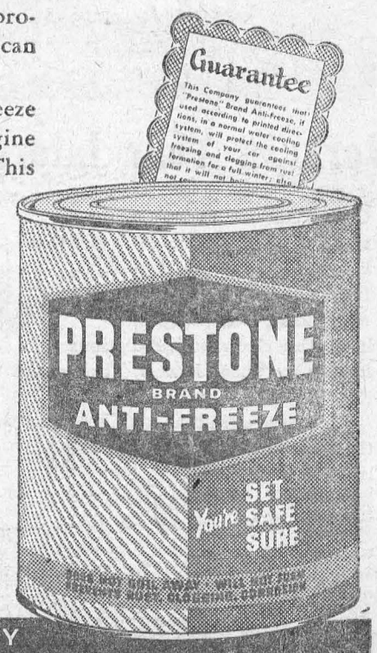



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TORONTO

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Wisdom for Daily Living
Proverbs 3:1-6; 4:10-15, 18-19.

Memory Selection: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5-6.

This is the first of five lessons dealing with important subjects from the book of Proverbs. Wisdom, as used in this book, has a moral value. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.' 1:7 "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom" 3:13. He is wise who walks in God's ways.

The memory verse contains a remarkable promise. It calls for faith in the Lord in preference to self-will. The complete committal of the self to God insures Divine guidance. Worry and fear disappear in the presence of such faith.

Young people should read and reread prayerfully the book of Proverbs. Here the good way and the evil way are clearly set forth. We are warned that the way of the wicked is as darkness. We are advised, "Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and pass away." The warnings are applied to the many phases of temptation that come to us in every day living.

On the other hand "the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. "One sees the truth of this as he visits the aged. The man who has disipated his life in following after the shiny baubles of worldly pleasures is restless in old age. The godly have serenity and peace. Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day. One youth said in excusing his ungodly way of living, "Well, one must sow his wild oats." Does he? Let him remember that "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Galatians 6:7. It is better to take God's way which is the way of wisdom.

Modern Etiquette

Q If a man is wearing a very soft hat, is it really necessary for him to tip this to a woman by removing it from his head — or isn't merely touching the brim all right in this case?

A. A man who only touches his hat is just "going through the motions" of courtesy. To be correct, he should take his hat by the crown, instead of the brim, lift it slightly from his head, and then replace it.

Q. Which is correct form, "Mrs. Whitney, this is my husband," or, "Mrs. Whitney, this is Mr. Smith?"

A. The correct form is, "Mrs. Whitney, this is my husband."

Q. Is it proper to invite the minister and his wife to the wedding reception?

A. Certainly it is the most courteous thing to do.

Q. When a man brings a guest to his home and presents him to his wife, does she make use of the customary acknowledgment, "How do you do?"

A. In this instance, it is better if the wife shows a little more cordiality and adds, "I am very glad to see you," or some such similar expression.

Q. Should letters of invitation be sent to a home chistening?

A. These invitations are usually telephoned, or else friends are personally asked. But it is also correct to write notes.

Q. When attending a dinner dance, what should be done with the napkin when one leaves the table to dance?

A. The napkin should be left unfolded at the side of the plate.

Q. Who is the first to present his ring in a double-ring wedding ceremony?

A. The bridegroom.

Q. When the conversation among the guests is centered about one person who is present, and is so complimentary that it really is embarrassing, what should this person do?

A. The best thing for him to do under these circumstances is to turn the conversation towards someone else, or some other subject.

Q. Is it proper for a man to say, "I am very glad to have met you," when taking leave of a woman to whom he has just been introduced?

A. It is better if he waits until the woman expresses her pleasure (if any) over the meeting, before he expresses his own. If she says nothing, a nod of the head and a pleasant "good-by" is all that is necessary.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



ROMANTIC, FEMININE lace is the stuff that a bride's lingerie dreams are made of. Here acetate lace panels lavishly inlaid against filmy nylon tricot in a princess gown unepxectedly laced in the back with satin ribbons. Bodice is also lace, lined with tricot. The delicious finger-tip length peignoir foams into puffed sleeves.

Making Money From The Weather

Certain people swear by Marion Hogan, the wind and weather woman. Shapely, blue-eyed Marion is head of a firm named Weather Services Inc., which has offices in the new John Hancock Building in Boston.

Her enterprise is one of growing prosperity, the result of years of hard work in selling a service which at first seemed less than useful to the businessmen she approached. Yet Marion now has regular customers who say they would never again dispense with her valuable services.

Take the case of the Rice Bakeries in Baltimore. Like any other bakery, the Rice company directors were never certain how their sales would run from day to day. Consequently, they had to bake many more items than were actually sold, and their losses with the left-overs, which more often than not were unsaleable, ran to hundreds of dollars weekly.

The bakery management suspected that a certain amount of the variations in their sales was caused by the daily weather. But they did not know how to overcome this difficulty.

Miss Hogan and her scientific staff undertook to analyze the bakery operations in terms of all the daily weather factors from fluctuations of temperature to direction of wind.

They reduced these data to a set of categories, each specified by a single number, and an accompanying table told the bakers what the numbers meant in terms of daily sales expectations.

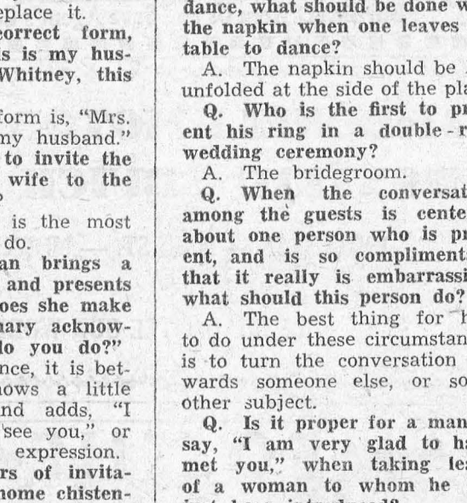
Miss Hogan telephoned the bakery every morning and gave them a forecast category number for the day. The bakers then hunted up the expected sales in their tables and planned their production accordingly.

They found that by following her instructions they were able to cut their leftover losses by 30 per cent. Marion's almost uncanny skill has so impressed them that they want to continue her service indefinitely.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Greek letters
5. Dutch commune
8. Dregs
12. Kiln
13. Trouble
14. Other
15. Feminine name
17. Entrance
18. Endeavor
19. Talked idly
21. Hanger-on
23. Backs of necks
26. Pertaining to a grove
29. Note of Guido's scale
30. Bounder
31. Biblical king
32. Railroad employee
35. Skins
37. Lively
39. Dignified
41. Worn away
45. Skip
46. Determined
48. Increase
49. Poker stake
50. Religious sister
51. The sweetsop sister
52. Billows
53. Be seated

DOWN
1. Mythical birds
2. Stop
3. Glacial ridges
4. Bar of color
5. Bar for slackening threads
6. Apart (prefix)
7. Passed
8. Connected (music)
9. Click beetle
10. Italian town
11. Ovule
16. Yellow bugles
20. Verge
22. Pineapple
23. Ship-shaped clock
24. --- Baba
25. Heaven
27. Exist
28. Spanish article
30. Photographic devices
33. Those related on the mother's side
34. Fingerless glove
35. Brave men
36. False god
38. Coat of a seed
39. Rail bird
40. Give out
42. Demands payment
43. Small case
44. Hollow
47. Compass point



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

For some years scientists at the University of Conneticut have been experimenting with a high-energy, low-fibre ration for laying hens. The latest report shows that the results are still very good.

Hens still produce more eggs on less feed, and weigh more at the end of the laying period when they get the high-corn ration, than they did on a standard ration. That's 13 to 16 more eggs apiece on 13% less feed.

* * *

What's more, their pen litter was dryer, indicating less water secretion. And egg hatchability was higher, too.

* * *

The main changes that the scientists made in the standard formula to get the high-energy ration were to substitute ground yellow corn for ground oats and half the wheat middlings. They also doubled the syobean oil meal and meat scrap, and added 20 grams of niacin (nicotinic acid).

* * *

If you're thinking of juggling your own rations around this fall, here are the "recipes" for the two that were compared:

Ground yellow corn	713	1223
Ground oats	400	...
Standard wheat (middlings)	500	250
Soybean oil meal	100	200
Meat scrap (50%)	50	100
Fish meal (60%)	50	40
Alfalfa meal	50	50
Butyl fermentation product	20	20
Steamed bone meal	40	40
Ground limestone	60	60
Salt	10	10
Vitamin A and D feeding oil (2,000 units A—400D per gram)	5	5
Vitamin B-12 concentrate (3 mg. per lb.)	2	2
Manganese sulphate	0.25	0.25
Nictoine Acid	...	20 grams
	2000.25 lbs.	2000.25 lbs.

* * *

The high energy feed may cost a bit more per hundred, but more eggs on less feed, and heavier hens, usually mean that it's cheaper in the long run.

* * *

You can get up to 20% more eggs from your Leghorns — just by "dubbing" them as pullets, Wyoming tests show. To dub, just cut off the comb and wattles of the pullet with a pair of scissors, snipers or knife, at 10 to 12 weeks. Dub cockerels at five to six weeks.

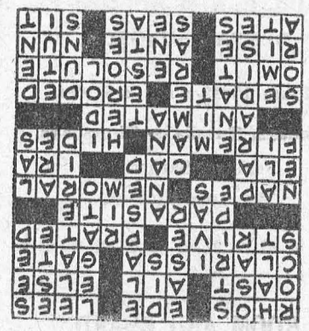
* * *

Scientists at the University of Wyoming say dubbed birds do better, because they have no combs to freeze, and so are more active in cold weather.

* * *

Eggs lost as much quality in four days at 70 degrees F. as they do in 192 days at 30 degrees, say poultry scientists.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



That makes egg-cooling mighty important during hot fall days, if you want to hit top grades for top prices.

* * *

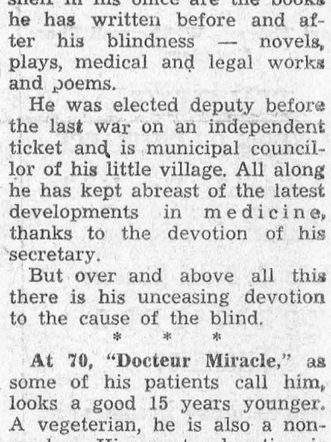
Farm basements are too warm and dry for egg storage, say Michigan State College scientists, after checking 20 farm-house basements.

* * *

But some folks have licked the cooling problem without much expensive equipment by rigging up home-made cooling systems.

* * *

The main trick seems to be this: gather the eggs as often as you can, and stick them into the cooler as soon as possible. That's the best way to assure freshness when they hit the frying pan.



"CHECK DIFFERENCE" — Phil Nathan, a Chicago television repairman, displays the $100,005 check he got for servicing a set. However, there was a slight mistake from the machine that printed the check. Phil's bill for the job was $5.

Blind Doctor Delivers 2,000 Babies

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Chelles, France — (NEA) — In this little village, 20 miles east of Paris, 70-year-old Dr. Albert Nast recently delivered his 2000th baby.

Little Marie-Claire was the sixth infant he had brought into the world in the space of 36 hours — an achievement in itself, but all the more significant for a doctor who has been blind for the last 23 years.

It is difficult to believe, watching this doctor move unhesitatingly from one bed to another in his 14-bed rural clinic, that he cannot see. Watching his tri-weekly medical consultation, you would be struck by his surety of movement and by the complete confidence of his patients.

"I am as much at my ease as any other doctor. Instead of two eyes I have one at each of my 10 fingertips," says Dr. Nast.

* * *

"It is those who see who are responsible for the inferiority complex from which the majority of the blind suffer," he added. "Contrary to popular belief, however, the other senses of we who live in total darkness are not over-developed. We are just not hampered by vision.

"I can establish my diagnoses in other ways — by touch, smell or the sound of a patient's voice. Naturally, I am dependent on my staff for some things, such as the reading of blood pressure and outward signs of ailments detectable to the eye only."

He shrugs his shoulders ever so slightly when you express admiration for his ability to deliver babies, sight unseen.

"There is nothing extraordinary in that. As a matter of fact, vision is not essential. Before I became blind. I often closed my eyes as a baby was about to be born, relying entirely upon my hands."

The dexterity of this blind doctor is only matched by his humility. The confidence and affection of his patients is reward enough.

He does, however, represent the miracle of willpower in a man who twice in his life had to overcome tragedies — the death of his 20-year-old wife, Louise, in childbirth, 40 years ago, and the loss of his eyesight at the age of 44.

Dr. Nast's most precious helpmate is his second wife, Manon, some 30 years his junior. She helped him overcome the deep despondency caused by the first tragedy and the black fits of despair which beset him when his world went dark.

"My eyes," he calls her.

They have two daughters and an 11-year-old son besides Raymond, the boy whose birth cost his mother's life, and 12 grandchildren.

At 23, Albert Nast was a brilliant young lawyer. He abandoned law to study medicine, primarily with the idea of saving young women from the fate of his first wife. In 1922 he hung up his shingle in the village of Chelles in what had been his father's hunting lodge.

Until 1931, he led the busy life of a country doctor. Then the event predicted by an eye doctor when he was 11 happened. He lost the sight of first the right, then the left eye. Twenty-two operations and 14 oculists could not save his sight.

"I was in despair. Suicide seemed the only way out. But my clients all rallied round me. I then decided to continue to practice medicine without the light of day," he recalls.

* * *

From then on Albert Nast never looked back. His assistants, a certified midwife and a nurse, have been with him since he made the decision. Two nurses' aides and a cook complete the staff. The clinic is run on a community basis, with everybody ready to give a hand whenever needed.

Despite his handicap, the doctor has led a fuller life than many men. Aligned on a long shelf in his office are the books he has written before and after his blindness — novels, plays, medical and legal works and poems.

He was elected deputy before the last war on an independent ticket and is municipal councillor of his little village. All along he has kept abreast of the latest developments in medicine, thanks to the devotion of his secretary.

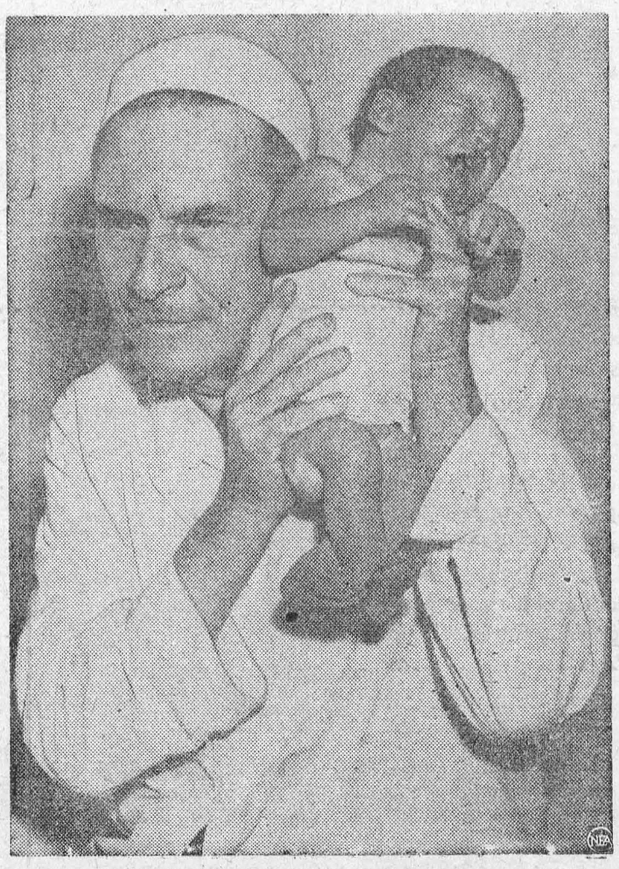
But over and above all this there is his unceasing devotion to the cause of the blind.

* * *

At 70, "Docteur Miracle," as some of his patients call him, looks a good 15 years younger. A vegeterian, he is also a non-smoker. His great relaxation is music. Besides being a good pianist, he is very proud of having preserved the fine baritone voice which at 18 had made him consider an operatic career.

Recently Dr. Nast was asked by a group of California doctors to go to the United States to give a series of lectures and practical demonstrations Regretfully he refused.

"My place is here," he says. "I have only one ambition, to serve the cause of my brothers in darkness."



DR. NAST AND 2000TH BABY: "Vision is not essential."



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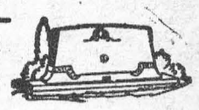

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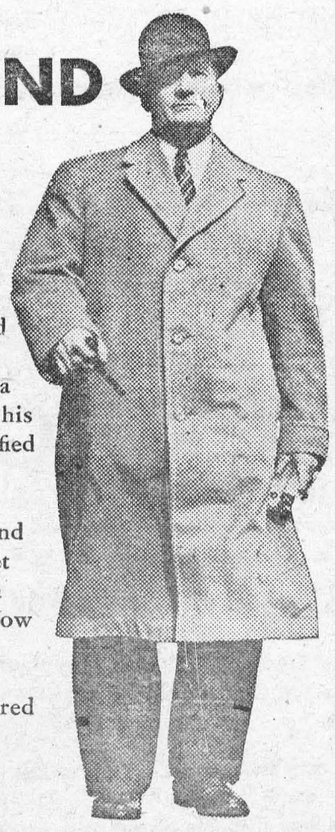

A clever swindler defrauds a famous Bond St. jewellery shop of a £2,000 necklace. Then a clerk buying a ring for his wife is positively identified as the thief. Fabian is impressed by the man's protests of innocence and the Yard casts a dragnet over England, in search of a possible double. Now on TV see this tense drama from the files of Scotland Yard as prepared specially for television. *"Against the Evidence."*

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eibbitt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham of Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham of Geraldton, returning home via Ft. William, Duluth, Chicago, Detroit and Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eibbitt of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham attended the funeral of the late Aaron Stoodley of Vernon on Wednesday

The Leader joins with her mony other friends in the district in extending congratulations and best mishes to Mrs. J. D. Beckstead, a former resident of Williamsburg, and now residing in Cornwall, who celebrated her 93rd birthday on Saturday last, October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McPherson and Nancy of Napanee, visited with friends and relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mihalik, of Oshawa, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Strader and Billie.

Miss Jean Locke of Torontto spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M .W. Locke.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh mas visiting her son, Dr. John McIntosh, and Mrs. McIntosh at Chateaugay, N. Y. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of London were Thanksgifing guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mrs. C. Ingraham of Calgary spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

r. and Mrs. James Marlatt and family of Ottawa were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

Ms. and Mrs. Mac K. Casselman and family of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Algire and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. James Kennedy, of Dunrobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family and Mr. Eric Barclay were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eamon of Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Winchester Springs were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Ernest of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Willis McIntosh was a week end guest in Kingston with her daughter, Miss Jean McIntosh, R. N.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of the late Charles Phifer, whose death occurred at his home on October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norval spent a few days vacationing last week.

Week end visitors of Mrs. Mae Hal lister were: Misses Helen and Jean Hollister of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and daughter of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drennan and family of Iroguois.

Dinner ghests at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hanson on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley of town, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead are attending the Plowing Match at Kitchener this week.

Mrs. Alex McGruer was a week-end guest at the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family of Rosemere Que.

Bridge and Euchre under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Br. will be held on Thursday nite, October 21st att the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg. Pries and Refreshments. Admission 35c.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. Ross Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, all of Ottawa.

Miss Virgie Merkley of Kitchener and Mr. Bill Kurschinski of Waterloo, spent a few days at the former's home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and children Patrisia and Raymond of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Barbara Allan, Montreal spent a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr. and family.

Miss Betty Jarvis of Ottawa Teacher's College spent the holiday week end here at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ravary of Summerstown and twin daughters, Donna and Darlene spent Sunday vis iting his sister, Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr Mr. Jarvis and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Slowen on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Denny Van Loon and baby Ann of Martintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr. are visiting friends and relatives in Belle ville, Brockville and Cardinal.

Mrs. Claud Price of Cornwall was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Rombough.

Misses Betty Jarvis and Mary Lague who are attending Teachers' College at Ottawa spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Recent callers of Mr. A. C. Fetterly Mrs. Kittle and Miss Sadie Reddick were Mrs. Ella Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and Gerald of Wadding ton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gordon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abernethy and family of Cornwall; Mrs Cory Brown of Morrisburg; Mrs. Florence Summers of Aultsville; Mr. Franf Stillson of Woodlands and Mr. Max Johnston of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer and sons of Toronto spent the week end at Riverview Hotel with the former's father, Mr. Richard Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger at Gallingertown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Rogers and family spent the long week end with relatives at Pembroke.

Miss Barbara Allan of Montreal has returned home after spending her holidays at the Frank Jarvis Jr home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Morgan of Cornwall, were guests of relatives at Dunbar on Tuesday.

Mr. George Beckstead was a business caller in Morrisburg on Tuesday

Mr. Fred Tracey of Toronto was a recent guest of Messrs George and Orval Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and Lovana of Athens spent the long week end here with Mrs. Frank McConnell and other relatives.

GALLINGERTOWN

(Last Week's News)

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marshall and baby of Lindsay, also Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and June of Athens. Both families have recently moved in our vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alyuire of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moore of Brockville were recent yuests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallnper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire, spent Friday in Chesterville.

CEDAR GROVE

(Last Week's News)

Recent visitors and callers in The Grove were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton and family, Second Concession, with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters , N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mrs. Floyd Carr of Potsdam, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilmer, Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeper, Gallingertown, with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lavalley and family of Massena with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mrs. Weagant, Mrs. Agnes Morgan of Aultsville, Mrs. Roy Cunningham of Archer, with Mrs. Annie Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman visited friends in Peterborough and Bramton over the week end.

Mrs. Annie Beaupre spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crites, Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McKee, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver, Second Concession Sunday evening.

Mrs. Annie Beaupre spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger, Gallingertown.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough were Mr. and Mrs Harry Bowman, Cornwall.

Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday in Montreal and attended the Home Mission Board Meeting of the United Church.





As the desert camel-rider once said, "There's always a bump ahead."

Yes — even the folks who claim life is a merry-go-round have their ups and downs.

Regardless of who you are, along life's road you'll find unforeseen problems, emergencies or opportunities . . . times when tucked away reserves are a mighty handy thing to have.

To build such cash reserves — easily and safely — more than a million Canadians each year invest in Canada Savings Bonds.

Canada Savings Bonds are available now — for cash, or in weekly or monthly instalments — at your bank, investment dealer or through your company's Payroll Savings Plan.

And what's important — your Canada Savings Bonds are always immediately cashable at full face value plus earned interest . . . a tucked-away reserve of cash for any time that you may want or need it.

Be ready for future ups and downs. Save safely — pile up your savings — with

Canada Savings Bonds

The Ninth Series pay 3¼% per year — are cashable any time at any bank at full face value plus earned interest. Available, starting October 18th., in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000 at banks and investment dealers for cash or on instalments. Put your order in today for this outstanding investment.

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SUPERTEST
EXTRA MILEAGE

Locke & Fairbairn

announce the re-opening of their newly-decorated Store in Williamsburg, with the latest in Home Furnishings, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1954.

Through the co-operation of the Blue Ribbon Bedding Co. of Montreal, we are able to have as our Door Prize, a beautiful Blue Ribbon "Serta Perfect Sleeper" Mattress, retailing at $69.50.

Remember the date, and be sure and call in. You may win this Beautiful Mattress.

The Lucky Ticket will be drawn at 10.30 p.m.

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 14—15—16—

SECRET OF THE INCAS:— Boldest of plundering adventurers, he dared the curse of the Ancients ofr the lost gloden treasure of the Incas. Here is shattering excitement, tingling thrills, love aflame. Starring Nicole Maurey, Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Thomas Mitchell and Yma Sumac.

MON., TUES., WED., OCTOBER 18—19—20—

ABOUT MRS. LESLIE:—Scorned by thoughtless youth — she had a more romantic past than they ever dreamed of. Starring Shirley Booth, Marjorie Millar, Robert Ryan and Allex Nicol. (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT).

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 21—22—23—

MAN WITH A MILLION:— See Gregory Peck as the pauper with a million pound note he can't cash. What would you do with a million? What does Gregory Peck do? Laugh as you have seldom laughed before. Starring Joyce Grenfell, Jane Griffiths and Ronald Squire.

COMING SOON:— MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY and DEVIL'S CANYON.

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2 r 4's, Random Lengths, $90.00 per 1000 ft.
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PHONE 240 MORRISBURG

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Your Family Counselor

"**Dear Anne Hirst**: My stepmother took care of me since I was three, and she is the only mother I remember. When I was in service overseas she sent me everything I wanted. You can see why I love her dearly . . . Three months before I was discharged, I married; that was two years ago. My father and stepmother have been wonderful to my wife — but she has not seen them for over a year, and refuses to go with me to visit them.

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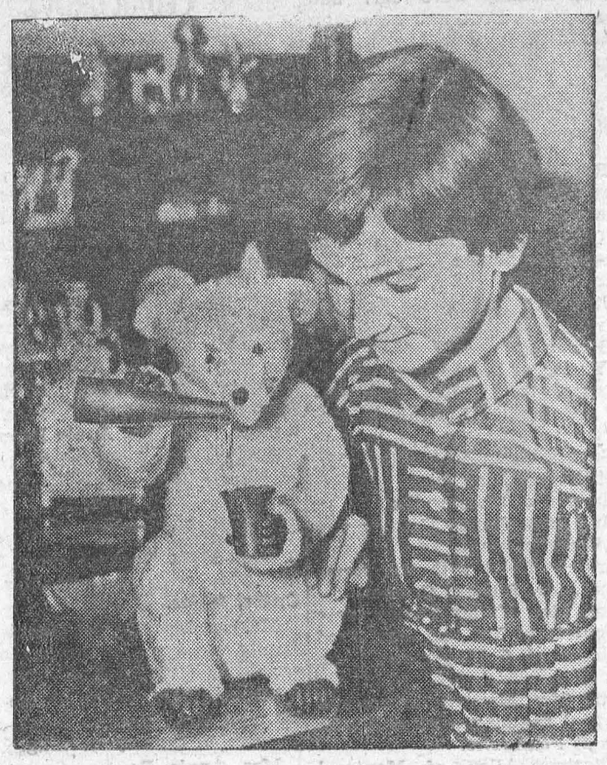

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The canaries have vanished too, so now, instead of swallows and canaries we have the noisy handsome bluejay — his plumage so out of keeping with his unlovely voice.

And oh my, are the squirrels ever busy! It is fun to watch them. Perhaps you may have noticed the grey squirrels definitely boss it over the black and the brown. At least it is always the grey squirrel that does the chasing. I have never yet seen a black squirrel turn around and chase his aggressive grey cousin. Besides squirrels, up in the barn we have bats, quite a few of them, so Partner says. But I'm not going up to see for the very sight of a bat gives me the jitters. Horrible things! Last night a hoot-owl, which I like, was in a tree outside our bedroom window and the first mouse of the season has invaded the pantry. So, one way and another it looks as if summer may be on the wane and the birds and beasts preparing for the winter, either by migration or by gathering in a harvest of nuts — and it takes an awful lot of nuts to keep the squirrels satisfied. One farmer we know has quite a big woodlot on his farm. One year he was asked by the Department of Lands and Forests to save acorns for them that fall. He agreed but he was unable to fulfil his promise. It was not too good a year for nuts and seeds anyway but there still would have been plenty had it not been for the squirrels. They stripped every tree in the wood lot. In fact it was three years before the acorn harvest was more than enough to satisfy the squirrels.

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"What I said," Henry explained carefully. "During the night, I died. Make sure I have a nice funeral, Susie. Forget all about me and marry some nice man."

"You're not dead," she told him.

"What do you mean, I'm not dead? I died during the night, and now I'm dead. Perfectly natural. Happens to everybody."

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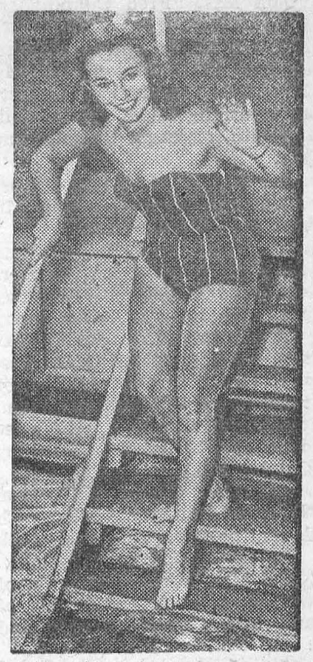
"I know just how to handle him," the doctor said. Together they went into the room. "Now look," the doctor said. "You'll admit that dead men don't bleed?"

The man thought a minute. "Okay," he said.

The doctor pricked the man's finger. A few drops of blood welled out. "You see?" he said triumphantly. "Blood."

The man nodded. "Doctor," he said, "you're wrong. Dead men do bleed."



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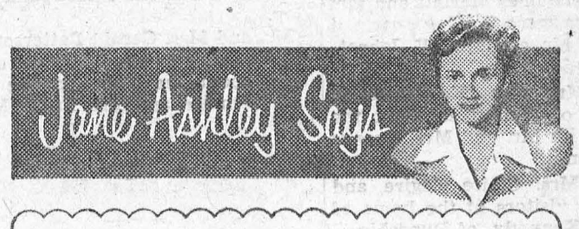

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

BAKED EGG SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heat.
ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well.
ADD milk gradually; mix until smooth.
COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture boils.
REMOVE from heat; pour over egg yolks slowly, mixing well.
FOLD egg yolk mixture lightly into beaten egg whites.
POUR into ungreased 8-inch square pan; place in pan of warm water to even-peach.
BAKE at 350°F. for 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean.
CUT into squares; serve immediately with tomato sauce.
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



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Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2¼ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tsps. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in ½ c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped walnuts. Cream ⅔ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ⅔ c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1¼ to 1½ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



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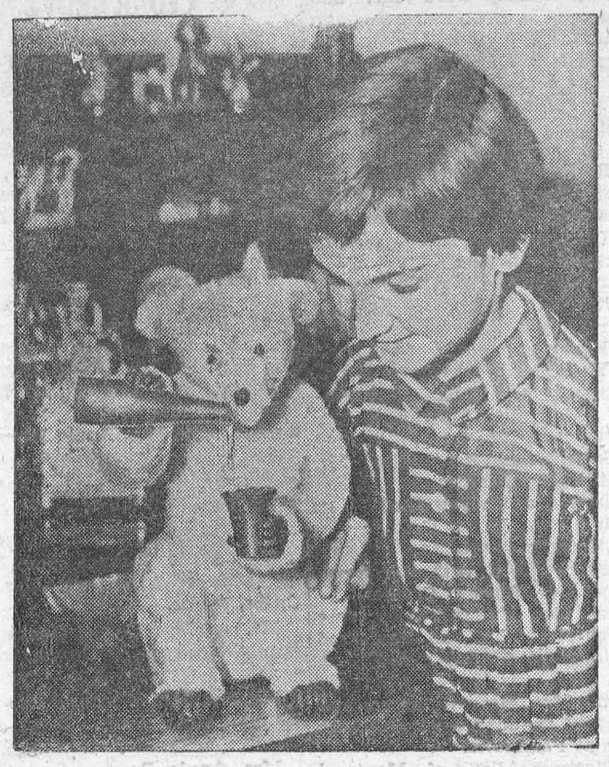

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Jane Ashley,
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Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2¼ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tsps. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in ½ c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped walnuts. Cream ⅔ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ⅔ c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1¼ to 1½ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eibbitt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham of Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham of Geraldton, returning home via Ft. William, Duluth, Chicago, Detroit and Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eibbitt of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham attended the funeral of the late Aaron Stoodley of Vernon on Wednesday

The Leader joins with her mony other friends in the district in extending congratulations and best mishes to Mrs. J. D. Beckstead, a former resident of Williamsburg, and now residing in Cornwall, who celebrated her 93rd birthday on Saturday last. October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McPherson and Nancy of Napanee, visited with friends and relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mihalik, of Oshawa, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Strader and Billie.

Miss Jean Locke of Torontto spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M .W. Locke.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh mas visiting her son, Dr. John McIntosh, and Mrs. McIntosh at Chateaugay, N. Y. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of London were Thanksgifing guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mrs. C. Ingraham of Calgary spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

r. and Mrs. James Marlatt and family of Ottawa were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

Ms. and Mrs. Mac K. Casselman and family of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Algire and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. James Kennedy, of Dunrobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family and Mr. Eric Barclay were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eamon of Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Winchester Springs were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Ernest of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Willis McIntosh was a week end guest in Kingston with her daughter, Miss Jean McIntosh, R. N.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of the late Charles Phifer, whose death occurred at his home on October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norval spent a few days vacationing last week.

Week end visitors of Mrs. Mae Hal lister were: Misses Helen and Jean Hollister of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and daughter of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drennan and family of Iroguois.

Dinner ghests at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hanson on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley of town, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead are attending the Plowing Match at Kitchener this week.

Mrs. Alex McGruer was a week-end guest at the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family of Rosemere Que.

Bridge and Euchre under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Br. will be held on Thursday nite, October 21st att the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg. Pries and Refreshments. Admission 35c.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. Ross Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, all of Ottawa.

Miss Virgie Merkley of Kitchener and Mr. Bill Kurschinski of Waterloo, spent a few days at the former's home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and children Patrisia and Raymond of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Barbara Allan, Montreal spent a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr. and family.

Miss Betty Jarvis of Ottawa Teacher's College spent the holiday week end here at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ravary of Summerstown and twin daughters, Donna and Darlene spent Sunday vis iting his sister, Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr Mr. Jarvis and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Slowen on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Denny Van Loon and baby Ann of Martintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr. are visiting friends and relatives in Belle ville, Brockville and Cardinal.

Mrs. Claud Price of Cornwall was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Rombough.

Misses Betty Jarvis and Mary Lague who are attending Teachers' College at Ottawa spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Recent callers of Mr. A. C. Fetterly Mrs. Kittle and Miss Sadie Reddick were Mrs. Ella Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and Gerald of Wadding ton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gordon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abernethy and family of Cornwall; Mrs Cory Brown of Morrisburg; Mrs. Florence Summers of Aultsville; Mr. Franf Stillson of Woodlands and Mr. Max Johnston of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer and sons of Toronto spent the week end at Riverview Hotel with the former's father, Mr. Richard Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger at Gallingertown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Rogers and family spent the long week end with relatives at Pembroke.

Miss Barbara Allan of Montreal has returned home after spending her holidays at the Frank Jarvis Jr home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Morgan of Cornwall, were guests of relatives at Dunbar on Tuesday.

Mr. George Beckstead was a business caller in Morrisburg on Tuesday

Mr. Fred Tracey of Toronto was a recent guest of Messrs George and Orval Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and Lovana of Athens spent the long week end here with Mrs. Frank McConnell and other relatives.

GALLINGERTOWN

(Last Week's News)

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marshall and baby of Lindsay, also Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and June of Athens. Both families have recently moved in our vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alyuire of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moore of Brockville were recent yuests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gal linper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire, spent Friday in Chesterville.

CEDAR GROVE

(Last Week's News)

Recent visitors and callers in The Grove were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton and family, Second Concession, with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters , N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mrs. Floyd Carr of Potsdam, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilmer, Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeper, Gallingertown, with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lavalley and family of Massena with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mrs. Weagant, Mrs. Agnes Morgan of Aultsville, Mrs. Roy Cunningham of Archer, with Mrs. Annie Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman visited friends in Peterborough and Bramp ton over the week end.

Mrs. Annie Beaupre spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crites, Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McKee, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver, Second Concession Sunday evening.

Mrs. Annie Beaupre spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger, Gallingertown.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough were Mr. and Mrs Harry Bowman, Cornwall.

Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday in Montreal and attended the Home Mission Board Meeting of the United Church.



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Remember the date, and be sure and call in. You may win this Beautiful Mattress.

The Lucky Ticket will be drawn at 10.30 p.m.

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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 14—15—16—

SECRET OF THE INCAS:— Boldest of plundering adventurers, he dared the curse of the Ancients ofr the lost gloden treasure of the Incas. Here is shattering excitement, tingling thrills, love aflame. Starring Nicole Maurey, Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Thomas Mitchell and Yma Sumac.

MON., TUES., WED., OCTOBER 18—19—20—

ABOUT MRS. LESLIE:—Scorned by thoughtless youth — she had a more romantic past than they ever dreamed of. Starring Shirley Booth, Marjorie Millar, Robert Ryan and Allex Nicol. (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT).

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 21—22—23—

MAN WITH A MILLION:— See Gregory Peck as the pauper with a million pound note he can't cash. What would you do with a million? What does Gregory Peck do? Laugh as you have seldom laughed before. Starring Joyce Grenfell, Jane Griffiths and Ronald Squire.

COMING SOON:— MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY and DEVIL'S CANYON.

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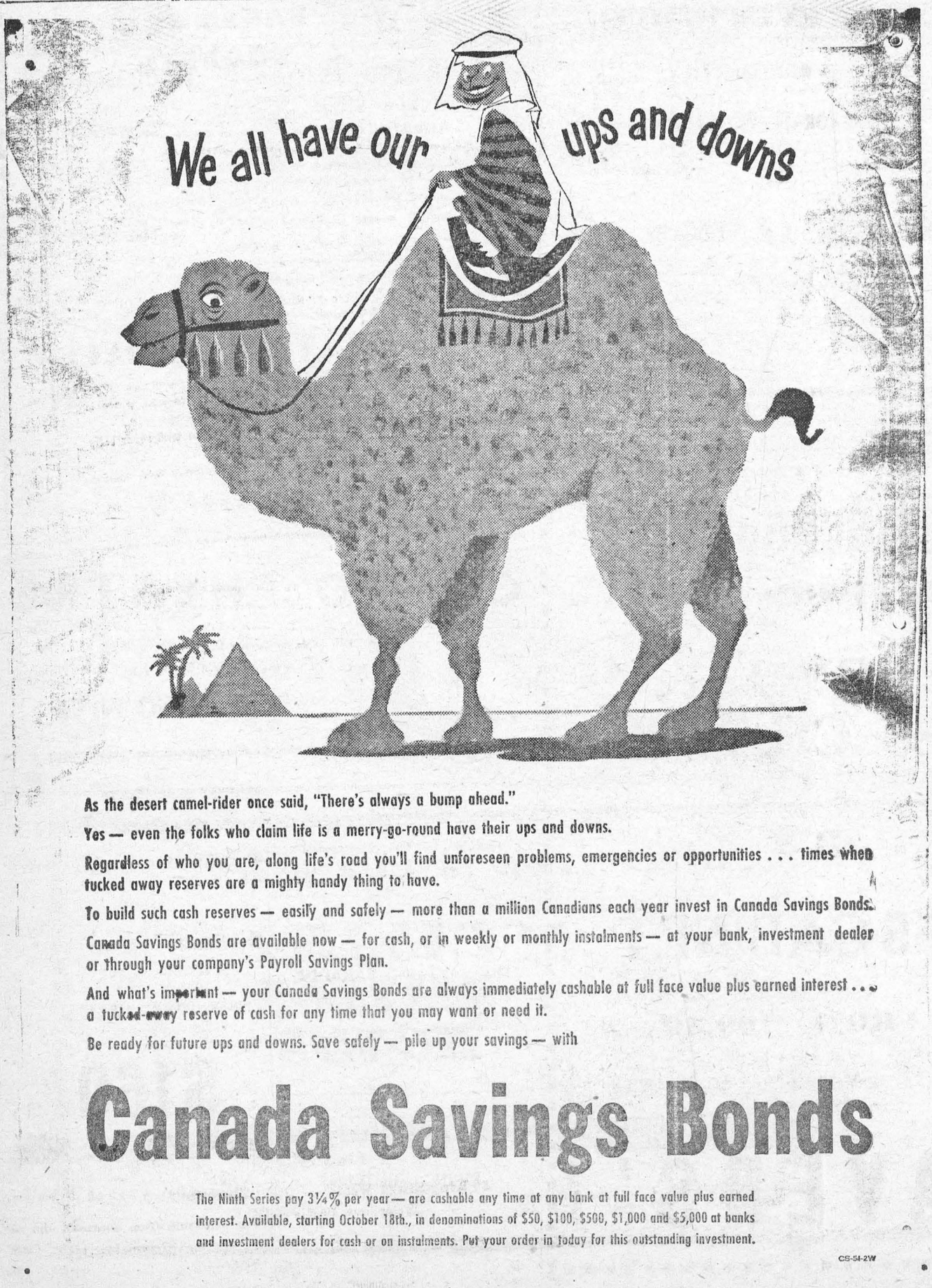

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