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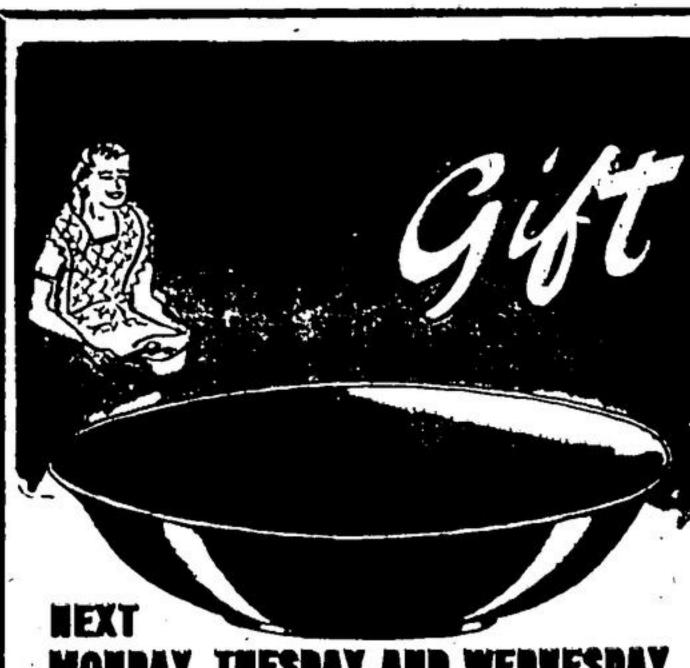
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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, and 17 WITH A FOOD ORDER (MINIMUM PURCHASE \$5.00) The first three days of this week we gave a free bonus gift to encourage early-week shopping. This offer was such a success that those who shop sarly next week will also receive a bonus.

This HALAD BOWL measures 11" across and is the same warm coral colored plastic as the batter bowl-large enough for actually mixing the salad-but molded on such graceful Hnes that it will always look well on your dining table.

To Assure Pair Distribution. LIMIT - ONE BOWL ONLY TO EACH CUSTOMER. Your Carroll's store manager has been asked to observe this policy.

BPECIAL - QUAKER

MUFFETS 2 PKGS. 27c

MARGARINE ROSE 31c

COUPON FOR

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LUX 1/2-PRICE BALE 2 PKGS. 550

SPECIAL ... CARNATION EVAPORATED

SPECIAL -GRANULATED SUGAR SO-LB. PAPER'BAG

6 QT. BASKET

2 bars FREE with 75c LARGE Surf .. 38C

ON EVERY

SPECIAL - READY CUT

MACARONI 3 LBB. 25c

SPECIAL - WESTON'S COCOANUT CRISP

COOKIES 18 27c

OLD CHEESE 1B 54c

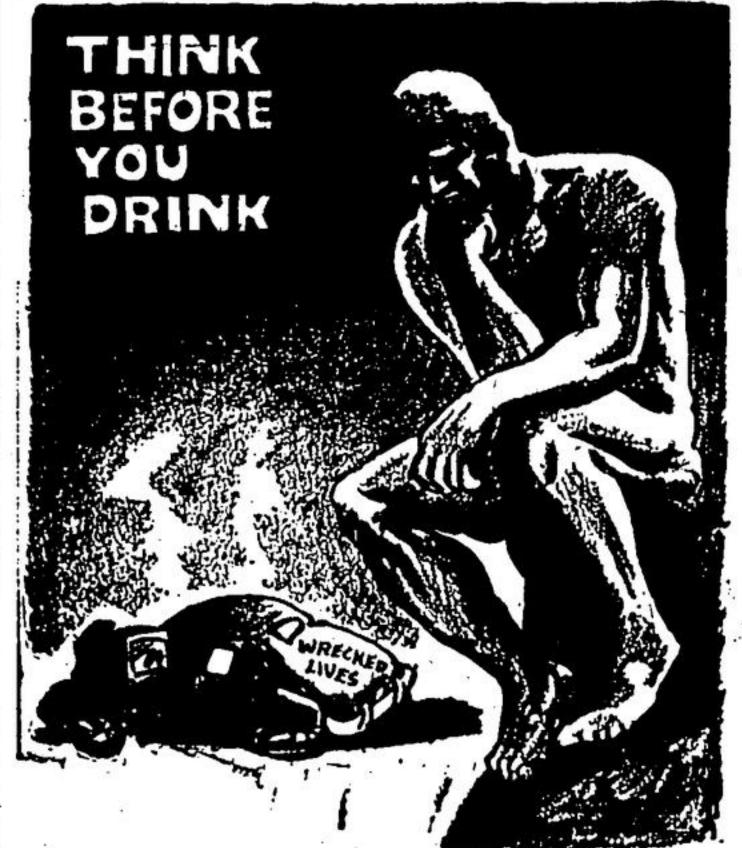
These Special Prices Available Until the Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

PRUNE PLUMS FRESH BULK CARROTS FRESH GREEN

Canteloupe, Grapes, Peaches, Plums, Tomatoes, Celery, Yams -SPECIAL WEEK-END PRICES

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See Real Cereal Differences: Quiz

What's in a variety? Quite a lot, say cereal experts of the Canada Department of Agriculture. And they suggest considering the following before deciding the cereal variety most suited to your farming needs.

matic conditions? Is the crop to be consumed on the farm as feed or disposed of as seed or for some other purpose on

Is it capable of resisting possible loss from disease, lodging, etc.? Is it suitable as a nurse crop in seeding down grasses and clovers? Does its maturity fit in with general farm operations? Is it suitable to the modern

the open market?

methods of harvesting? Does it thresh satisfactorily? Does it sprout easily in the stook when subjected to wet conditions?

Is the quality of the grain satisfactory? Many of these points are overlooked when choosing a variety. the cerealists say, but all may be important when full consideration is given to the dollar value of the

crop per acre. The adaptability of a variety for a particular farm should be considered in the light of what use is to be made of the crop. For example, a variety low in tillering with short straw and early maturity may be more suited as a nurse crop. On the other hand, a variety which produces an abundance of straw is desirable where straw is

needed on the farm. In some crops, ease of threshing may be considered a rather important character, particularly with wheat and barley, and maturity may be of importance in arranging for a better distribution of lapor

during harvest. meet the needs of growers in every part of the country and which will resist as many of the natural hazards as possible. Farmers should not overlook the possibility of increasing their acre value by failing lily. to keep in touch with developments of new varieties.

In First Shipment To S.A. Since Ban

cattle to leave for South America week with the former's mother, since the foot and mouth outbreak Mrs. A. Sinclair Sr. last February took to the air at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter. Malton Airport on September 8. It Guelph spent the Labor Day weekconsisted of 11 richly bred Holstein end with the latter's parents. Mr printed invitations, has always been bulls including the Junior Champ- and Mrs. A. Sinclair Jr. ion at the recent C.N.E.

South American commercial plane to pick up a cargo at Malton for several years. The 11 bulls included one from the U.S.A. and were north purchased for the Institute of Inter-American Relations by Ismael Jordan of Santiago. Assisting in making the selections was Dr Guillermo Gomez, head of the Anima Husbandry Department of the Chilean Ministry of Agriculture. Five head were from Rosafe Farms Brampton Ont: two each from J J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont and leach, fom G. Leslie Peer & Son Milton, Ont and Butterfly Farms. Mexico, NY.

ALL APOLOGIES

His car and her car met head on Both drivers got out and, with fine courtesy so characteristic of motorists nowadways, both began to apologize profusely.

"I'm so sorry," said the woman It was all my fault." "Not at all, madam," the man responded with gallantry. " I was to dame myself."

"But I insist the fault was mine. I was on your side of the road." to dart down a side street."

OSPRINGE

Six Beginners At School Tuesday

school career on Tuesday, Edna Jackson, Brian Bessey, Ross Awrey, Robert Clark, Jimmy Robertson pay road accounts, as presented by and Joe Rice. Mrs. Alvin White is Is it adapted to local and cli- principal and Miss Schell of Wood- ing to \$6.980.69. stock is her assistant.

Visits and Visitors Mrs. Bernice Bronson, son Charl- carried. es and friends of Chicago, Ill., visited during the week-end with Mr. Voters' List would be made up as and Mrs. E. Fisher.

week with his cousin, Master Larry Acton Council, that the Council of Jackson of Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher and Ar- per annum for fire protection in a leen motored to Niagara Falls on proposed fire area with Acton.

Jerry returned home with them af- pay the North Halton High School ter spending his vacation there. Paul of Cleveland, Ohio, are visit- ence levy for 1952. ing the former's uncle, Mr. Robert | The Department of Highways

turned home from their honeymoon on Tuesday and have taken up residence in their home on the second 1875, is 75 links wide, line in the village. On Tuesday evening several

friends gathered at midnight for a a variety of answers from mink chivaree and noisily welcomed the furs to carrots and cucumbers.

Wm. Deneham of Woodbridge vis- D. G. Robertson and Mrs. M. Mcited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie. Several of the ladies had George D. Robertson and family. | been on vacation this summer and coent a few days holidays with of their trip which proved quite her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. interesting. George D. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson study on the hand book. Mrs. E. and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fisher, convenor of Agriculture and Robertson of Guelph visited on Canadian Industries, took as her Plant breeders are working to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken topic, "The Massey Harris Farm for develop new varieties that will Robertson and baby daughter Lyn- Profitable Farming." da Anne, at the home of Mr. and Dovis, Fines conducted a tree Mrs. L. Stansbury, Oakville,

Mr. George Rennick and Marion Mrs. E. Archibald. of Hamilton visited on Sunday with The meeting closed with the Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart and fam- National Anthem and lunch was

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Arnold Sunter and girls at Niagara Falls.

Joan Aitken and Joan Archibald Vital Accessories are attending Erin High School. Ronald Green is enrolled at Guelph Collegiate in the Technical class. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sinclair and Can Catch the Eye The first shipment of Canadian children of Guelph spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Len Buck spent, a partment of this newspaper. The flight marked the first time few days last week on a fishing that a Chilean plane, either com- trip near Perth. Mr. and Mrs. mercial or military, had ever vis- Buck Sr. of Guelph came out and ited Canada. In fact, it is the first stayed with their grandchildren while their parents were away. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKenzie

> Confined to Hospital Friends of Mr Wm Wragg, third line, are sorry to learn he met with an accident last week and is confined to the Guelph hospital with several fractured ribs, one which panetured his lung During with silver bells and names and some renovating to his house, he accidentally fell backwards over a him to lose his balance. All wish for him a speedy recovery.

Girls Wind Up Season and marshmallows.

Institute Meets and boost it,' which brought forth in.

Will Pay \$700 To Fire Protection

The September meeting of Esquesing Township Council was held September 2nd, with all-members present. Reeve George Leslie presided over the meting.

A letter from Bowman, Black & Shoemaker, Ontario Land Surveyors & Engineers, enclosed their Oath of Engineer, along with a letter stating they expect to get at the work soon.

A letter from the Attorney General's Department, in answer to a request for more Police protection in the northern portion of the county, stated the request was receiving consideration.

A copy of a letter to the County. from D. A. McConnchie, stated the Township of Trafalgar has been considering the use of the procedure set out in the Department of Municipal Affairs Act, with respect to the collection of arrears and tax sales. Council were in favor of legal advice before giving an opin-

The following accounts were

Bell Telephone Co., \$13.90 H.E.P.C. of Ontario, Norval street lights 90.88 Municipal World Ltd. sup. . 3.62 Department of Health of Ont. 3.23 A. W. Benton stamps 10.00 G. C. Brown, policy

Claims for foxes destroyed in Esquesing were paid to J. D. Timbers, Milton, \$5.00; Ted Leslie, Acton 4. \$10.00; Harvey Sprowl. Acton 1, \$5.00.

Council sold C. E. Cutts one small horse grader for \$10.00. The tender of Jones and VanGils

of \$403.00 for repairs of the bridge at lot 4, con. 4 and 5, was accepted. Relief accounts as presented by Six new beginners started the!r Relief Officer of \$251.70, were passed for payment.

The Treasurer was instructed to the Road Superintendent, amount-

By-laws to adjust the salary of the Clerk and Tax Collector were It was decided that the 1952

shown on Assessment Roll. Master John Stubbington spent a A letter was to be sent to the Esquesing is prepared to pay \$700

Sunday and visited with relatives. The Treasurer was instructed to District Board \$5,850.00, approxi-Mrs. Irma Morgan and grandson mately one-third of the mainten-

was to be requested to grant special Mr. and Mrs. Barry Clark and permission for the improvement of sons spent the week-end in the a township road of less than 66 ft. width. This particular road is Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart re- known as Park Street East Glen Williams and according to David Recsor's Survey of approximately

Delegates to the Area convention Mr. Karl Kalthoff, Mr. and Mrs. to be held at Kitchener are Mrs. Miss Gail Robertson of Guelph each gave some of the highlights

Mrs. K. Stubbington gave the

bingo contest which was won by

served by the hostess and assistants, Mrs. G. Sunter is holidaying with Mrs. A McKinney and Mrs. D G.

Weddings can increase in beauty with fine accessories. One of these accessories, well taken care of by the printing de-

Now however, there is even more to offer brides, who come to this office for their orders. As well as invitations beginning

this week orders will be taken for specially printed match boxes and enjoyed a few days' holidays in the paper servicites. The servicites are of various sizes and the printing may be of specified color, making the service adaptable for golden; weddings, birthday parties, group parties or any special event where these attractive accessories may

add to the setting. For the bride there are servict'es date will be printed in silver. Match boxes, printed with the

Hays Ltd., Oakville. Ont. and one chair when a studding he was name of local householders, will be loosening suddenly broke causing fun to have anytime and to give to: guests who remark about them They make novel gifts, too. No longer is a bride restricted

Eleven girls of the Garden Clun- to having her invitations printed! and "The Club Girls Stands On the classic way on plain white" Guard" with their leaders, Mrs. sheets. At the newspaper office, G. Aitken, Mrs E Archibald and there is a sample book which Miss Doris Fines, had a most en- shows many, many forms that may joyable evening last Thursday to be ordered for distinctive wedding wind up the summer's activities, invitations and announcements They attended a show in Guelph. Some show hearts, rings, doves, later gathered around a camp fire bells or flowers, in raised patterns; at the home of Joyce Robertson for another has a cathedral embossed a corn roast, with toasted hot dogs on it. Rich gold adds to the white on others in very effective manner.

In the same sample book are pink Ospringe Women's Institute met and blue cards for birth announce-"That may be true, but, my dear at the home of Mrs. Len Buck for ments, graduation notices, thank madam, I am responsible for the the September meeting. Sixteen you notes, forms and even a special collision. I saw you coming blocks members answered the roll call, bachelor dinner invitation, picturaway, and I had ample opportunity "Name a production of your farm ing a rather tipsy groom in a cof-



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Special Prizes

MILTON FAIR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sept. 26 & 27

DOMESTIC - HONEY - LADIES' WORK

Special by W. J. Thompson, Hornby, Dark Fruit Cake approxi-(Cake to be retained)

Special by Randell and Morley for best paid Dressed Chickens, Special by Baldock Service Station. Best pair Dressed Chickcns, retained 10.00

For best Chocolate Cake made with Jersey Chocolate Cocoa, empty tin of cocoa with label attached must be displayed with each exhibit. Prize- 3 1-lb, tins Jersey Chocolate Cocoa.

WM. NEILSON LIMITED SPECIAL

MAGIC BAKING POWDER SPECIAL "Magic" Baking Powder Single Layer Cake Competition

For Best Frosted Single-Layer White Cake made with Magic Baking Powder. 1st Prize-Hamper of Standard Brands' Products, with a

2nd Prize-Hamper of Standard Brands' Products with a The principal condition upon which the above prizes are offered is that the original can of Magic Baking Powder must be displayed with each lot of baking entered for competition.

BLUE RIBBON TEA BISCUIT COMPETITION For 12 dozen Plain Tea Biscuils baked with Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, one empty tin to accompany each exhibit: 1st Prize \$3.00 Hamper 2nd Prize \$2.00 Hamper

3rd Prize \$1.00 Hamper ST. LAWRENCE STARCH SPECIAL

Best Lemon Pie made with Durham Corn Starch 1 Carton Best Butter Tarts made with Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup 1 Ctn. Best Mayonnaise or French Dressing made with St. Lawrence Oil Best Laundered Tablecloth starched with Ivory Gloss Laundry

Best Chitfon Cake made with St. Lawrence Oil 1. Carton Best Fudge made with Ber Hive Golden Corn Syrup 1 Carton Inseach case the Prize will be a Carton containing: Two 1 lb. Tins Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup One I Ib. package Durham Corn Starch

One I lb. package Ivory Gloss Laundry Starch One I lb. tin St. Lawrence Oil

"DOMESTIC" PIE AND CAKE COMPETITION

(1) 3 prizes are offered for the best pies and 3 prizes for the best cakes exhibited at the fair (2) The pies and cakes are to be baked with Domestic Shortenmg, and an empty Domestic carton or pail is to accompany

every entry. Prizes-Best Ples

1st 3 lb pail of Domestic Shortening and box of Canada Packers' other products 2n.1 -5 lb. pail of Domestic Shortening and box of Canada Pack-

1st-5 lb pail of Domestic Shortening and box of Canada Packers' 2nd- 5 lb. pail of Domestic Shortetting and box of Canada Pack-

3rd-5 lb pail of Domestic Shortening

ers' Soap. 3rd-5 lb pail of Domestic Shortening 337 Best exhibit of clover honey in 6 glass containers 3 00 2 00 1 00

Prizes-Best Cakes

1st prize donated by F. A. Anderson, Hornby 338 Special Anniversary Dark Fruit Cake suitably iced, approx. 8" sq. 5 00 3 00 2 00 MONARCH KNITTING CO. LTD. SPECIAL

For best entry in the Ladies' Work classes of a garment that has been knitted with famous Monarch Yarns. Bands from all the Monarch yarn used must be displayed with the exhibit -- Cash

GUELPH YARNS LIMITED Best Tea Cosy made of wool one box assorted wool

FULLER SPECIAL

By Mr Chisholm, Burlington, Ont. Donates a Fuller Dust Mop. for the best 12 Snapshots of farm scenes and 6 farm animals) mounted on white paper

The Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. Special of a silver plated Casserole Calued at \$12.95 for the Lady Confestant winning the highest score by points, who HAS NOT BEEN awarded the Special on a previous occasion

NOTE First prize to count 3 points, second prize to count 2 points and third prize to count I point

COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT BALED HAY

239 Bale first cutting of Hay, min 40 lbs 10 00 8.00 f 00 4 00 2 00 240 Bale second cutting Hay, min 40 lbs 10 00 8 00 6 00 4 00 2 00 241 Bushel Chopped Hay (field enopped) 1000 800 800 400 200 242 Bushel of Hay Silage . . 10 00 8 00 6 00 4 00 2 00

ANNOUNCEMENT The Ontario Department of Agriculture, O.A.C. will sponsor an educational display with this special section

delivered, \$5.00.

FRUIT SPECIALS F C. Virtue Special, Burlington - Best Hamper of Spy Apples

Wm. Anderson Special, Milton-Best Hamper of Spy Apples, delivered, \$4.00.

VEGETABLE SPECIALS Milton Department Store Special, Milton-Best Hamper Potatoes goods value \$5.00.