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ditorials

Don't Burn The Leaves Autumn leaves are at their best this time of year, displaying a full range of color from bright green to flaming red. This state of beauty is short-lived, however, and soon the fall gusts will strip the foliage bare,

to leave the ground covered with the splash of color. From this point on, the difficulties start. The leaves present a traffic hazard when they become wet and cover the roads. As the pile of leaves on the lawn increases, some way must be found to get rid of the accumulation. The obvious way is to burn the leaves. but this operation can be a fire hazard, and the dense clouds of smoke are a traffic danger as they swirl over

the atreets. There is a better way of disposal, and it is the way Mother Nature herself disposes of leaves to restore them as food for the soil, in the form of humus. Leaves should be buried in the garden or placed on the compost heap, where they will decompose slowly and return to the ground a rich supply of plant food.

For Safe Hunting

At the start of the hunting season it is timely to remind hunters of the safety measures to be observed while enjoying their sport. Every year there are lamentable tragedies and mishaps and only a small fraction of them are unavoidable accidents. There are times when the hunter is in more danger than the hunted. Many a distressing event might have been avoided if only the safe rules of hunting/had been borne in mind and practised.

No loaded gun should be carried in a car or truck. Weapons laid aside while hunters rest or take refreshment should be unloaded. If a hunter, carrying a gun. has occasion to climb over a fence or traverse thick brush where a twig might catch the trigger, he should break the breach. Safety catches are for use at all times until a weapon is raised with the intention of

Never fire unless the target can be clearly seen and identified. Never fire at a movement. Never fire unless it is known what lies beyond the target.

Always keep cool; avoid excitement. Handle firearms with care when entering or leaving boats.

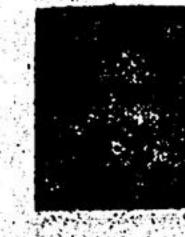
Do not hesitate to reprove carelessness in others and be qualified to admonish by maintaining an unblemished reputation by caution and good sportsmanship. Obey the law in every detail.

Good Thrift Habit

Canada Savings Bonds have a significant anniversary this October, for it is the 10th time that these national savings facilities have been made available to the public. They stemmed originally from the bondbuying thrift habit acquired by so many Canadians during the Victory Loans of the Second World War. It was a good habit that hundreds of thousands of income earners wanted to keep up.

Popularity of the Savings Bonds is illustrated by the fact that more than 1,500,000 persons have purchased more than \$4,000,000,000 worth in the last nine years. Many of these foresighted individuals have held on to them, for the official figures show that about \$2,000,000.000 of the aggregate investment is still outstanding in the hands of the original, pur-

This means that a great number of average Canadians continue to have a personal and tangible financial stake in their own country, a circumstance which obviously must contribute to national stability and to constructive public interest in Canada's well-being.



For Parents Only

Immunize Your Child

I number of visits to a clinic or a

Diphtheria is more apt to

heart complications. Tetanus or

By Nancy Cleaver

Heslod. looking upon the ill- tion against diphtheria and lock- ployed an attractive young sec-"For full indeed is earth of cough, woes, and full the sea; and in silently bearing ills to me . . . when a patient survives, it child escape these diseases. so utterly impossible is it to often leaves serious nerve and escape the will of Zeus."

In the 20th century, many of lockjaw sometimes follows punus do not believe that it is the ciure wounds or other injuries. Creator's will that men and Triple toxoid is a protection women and little children against these diseases. A 'boosshould languish from diseases ter" dose to re-inforce its effecwhich can be prevented. Count- tiveness is needed to continue less research scientists have the strength of the protection given their lives to the study of as the years pass. the cause of various sicknesses. In the case of whooping cough One by one, many diseases have the vaccine provides about 80 been conquered, although some percent protection. If the dislike cancer still puzzle the most lease is contracted by a child brilliant of doctors.

who has been given this treat-We are apt to take the disap- ment, it is much milder than it pearance of the terrible scourge otherwise would have been. As of infections like smallpox for this communicable disease is granted, so seldom do we see a one which is apt to attack baface disfigured by deep pox bies and very young children, marks from this disease. Once the vaccine should be given at it was the most dreaded of all or before the baby is 6 months diseases. It wiped out one-tenth old. of the population at one time. School-age children may not Smallpox is a "killer," and rare he so sick with whooping cough cases do still occur in Canada, as tiny tots, but it is a long There is no natural immunity drawn out disease. The sleep against it. People of any age of the whole household is apt

to be broken by the distressing can catch it. Before he reaches his first sound of a child "whooping." birthday, every child should be For maximum immunity, recall vaccinated, against this germ. doses are given up to school This is usually done on the up- age. per left arm. It leaves only a To emphasize the importance small scar if it "takes." If it of parents protecting their childoes not "take." there is no scar dren from smallpox, diphtheria. and the individual continues to whooping cough and tetanus, be susceptible. Vaccination National Immunization Week is should be repeated in this case observed throughout Canada. Doctors, clinics, school nurses, and again after seven years.

Triple toxold is a preparation departments of health, as well which combines whooping as newspapers and radios, bring cough and diphtheria and tet- this vital duty to the attention caus loxoids. This reduces the of fathers and mothers. Do not



WHERE ALL SHARE ALIKE My PATHER had a small business in the north of England and it was his intention that I should take it over. My mother disagreed and I can still remember the discussions about it. But

ONE DAY A BIG BUSINESS opened a branch quite near my father's little shop, Although just a little lad, I saw that this new store had much better merchandise than dad and at lower prices. The little drama has been repeated over and over. A big concern closed the little merchant out. Dad simply couldn't stand the competition.

it was I who decided the matter.

I KNOW THAT COMPETITION, in the main, is a good thing, but the cruelty of it made a deep impression on me and I turned away from it and whenever I hear or read about it, I know there is another side. .

EVEN SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL said recently: "Unrestrained competition can become a very cruel thing." It can run wild and completely drive the little man out of business. Paul pointed out that while only one could win a prize in the races of his day, in the Christian race all who ran could obtain a prize - there were prizes for everybody; none need be left out.

IN THE CHRISTIAN WAY, there are no "has been" or "also rans." There is a fallacy that the cream of society always come to the top and inferior men and women are left behind. I don't believe that; chance or a score of other things bring men to the top as well as ability.

A CERTAIN LAD took part in a race at a picnic recently. He came in first, with five other boys trailing behind. When he received a prize, he did not seem very much elated; and when asked the reason, he said, "I wish all the other fellows had got prizes, too."

THE IDEA isn't as new as one might think. THERE ONCE LIVED in the Netherlands a strange little man named Baruch Spinoza. He was one of the noblest men who ever lived. He was bitterly persecuted because of his religious beliefs and made to suffer many times.

HE WORKED AS A lens grinder for microscopes and telescopes, but he is chiefly remembered for his philosophy of life and his heart of good will. He cared nothing for money and lived on a few cents a day. When a friend wanted to present him with a great sum of money, he refused it, saying, "Nature is content with little, and when she is satisfied, so am I." Shortly afterwards, when this wealthy man wanted to leave all his wealth to Spinoza, the lens grinder pleaded with him not to, but to leave it with his brother, with whom he had quarreled.

AT HIS REQUEST his own important books were not published until his death, and such was his humility that he did not want his name to appear on them. He was willing to be completely forgotten if only the cause of truth should be advanced.

A SENTENCE in one of his books summed up his wishes for mankind: "The greatest treasure in the world is not that which, for one to possess the rest must lose, but where all can possess alike: and where one man's wealth promotes his neighbor's."

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by Dr. Joseph Parker: "On'things spiritual, every man may become a King, every woman a Queen;'



Law!

Ontario for a Breach of Promise to Marry?

"Heart balm," like most dam ages, very seldom comes in quantities large enough to put the aggrieved party in the circumstances she would have enjoyed had the contract been honoured. Two factors have to be considered first. Was there an existing promise or contract to marry? If there was, then did the person breaking the engagement do so with good

The evidence of the party claiming breach of promise to cept. In that case an unfortunmarry has to be corroborated by some outside eyidence. This is usually done with letters or admissions to others. And such evidence must leave little doubt that the claimant is telling the truth. Circumstances such as intimacy or community reputation as an engaged couple are not by themselves accepted as of manners and social habits" corroboration.

For example, an "amorous lady. Centuries ago a Greek writer, doctor. It provides immuniza- old creature" in his 80's emness of people around him, jaw, or tetanus, and partial retary - the fourth in a series wrote these pessimistic lines: protection against whooping who claimed that upon his pro- being used for many hospital

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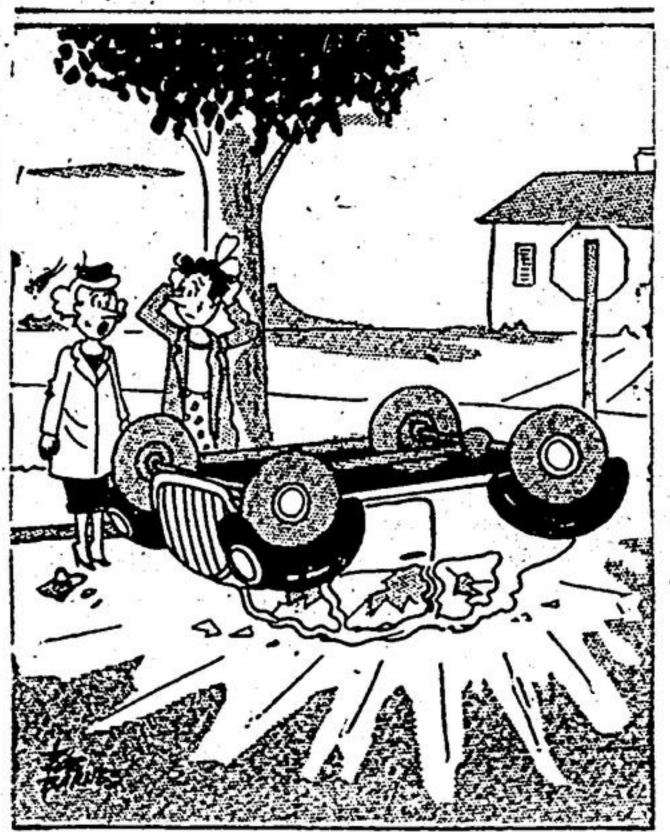
mise of marriage in his lifetime, or a bequest of \$10,000 on his death she gave up a good job and moved into his house. He' died without marrying her and his last will left the \$10,000 to her successor in his affections. The common knowledge that she had lived on intimate terms with him was held to be insufficient, corroboration o the promise to marry which she alleged. And apparently frequent vis-

its and generous bussing are not enough to support a girl's claim that the boy made a defi-Can Damages be Recovered in nite promise to marry her. The plaintiff (she said) consented to marry the defendant in the Fall of '73. For one reason and another (she said) he kept putting her off until in '\$4 he marfied another. The Court held that all the visiting and bussing from '73 to '84 didn't mean a thing except that they liked each other's companyand, apparently, bussing. What is "good cause" for a

man to break an engagement? The field is not well defined, but one Appeal Court case suggests that unchastity is the only cause the Court will acate suitor tried to disengage himself from his fiancce who was "addicted to the habit of profane swearing, and indulged in such habit on the public streets and in resorting to houses of improper character" The Ontario Court of Appeal said that these were "matters and were no reason to jilt the

Nylon, in plastic form, is now utensils because of its lightness of weight and extreme the day as well, as night dis- attack young children and it, neglect to act in this matter! toughness. Nylon utensils do eases unbidden haunt mankind, too, is a killing disease. Even Do all you can to help your not clatter and are not affected by cold sterilization or deter-

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awfully fussy about fenders . . . I don't know how he feels about tope!"

The Sunday School Lesson

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS (Lesson for October 16)

pleased.—Luke 3:22 Approach to the Lesson

different portions of the Word the Baptist with the Old Testaof God, we all have our favor- ment prophets. ite sections, and doubtless most! Verse 3-"And he came preaof us have our favorite Gospel, ching the baptism of repent-John seems to hold primacy ance for the remission of sins." among the Gospels in the affec. The baptism required was intion of a large proportion of dicative of repentance, not a God's people, but not'so many means of securing remission of are aware of the wealth of sins. For a similar construcmaterial which we have only tion see Matthew 3:11, where in Luke's Gospel. Of Mark's the "unto" (same word as "for" material, 93 percent is found here) does not mean "with z in one or more of the other view to" but "in connection" Gospels, but 59 percent of with." Baptism does not induce Luke's material is peculiar to repentance, neither does it sehim. He alone gives us the de cure remission, but the repentails of the birth of John the tance which brought remission Baptist and the birth of Christ, was expressed in baptism. with the story of the manger and the shepherds. Included in this narrative are the great hymns which we know as the Gloira in Excelsis Deo, and the

Of the thirty-five parables given in Luke's Gospel, nineteen are found nowhere else, and among them some of the prime favorites. Here are sev-Unrighteous Judge, The Pharisee, and the Publican, The Pounds.

walk to Emmaus.



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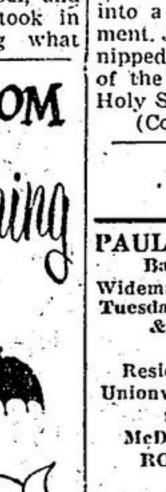
Luke 3:1-38 Golden Text-Thou art my be ren's knowledge of our Lord loved Son; in thee I am well Jesus Christ. THE LESSON AS A WHOLE ... Luke 3:2-". . . the word

judge the comparative value of phrase which identifies John

Here also are miracles recorded for us only by Luke: The miraculous draught of fish, The healing of the bent woman, Healing of the man with droping of ear of Malchus.

Other notable incidents for whose knowledge we are dependent on Luke are: 'The in. tion. fancy narratives, The boyhood. Verse 7-". . . multitude . . incident, The mission of the seventy, Mary and Martha, The conversion of Zacchaeus, The

ready to give God special gan as a spiritual awakening thanks for Luke's Gospel, and was in danger of degenerating for the care that he took in writing it, considering what



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(great and precious additions he under direction of the Holy

Spirit, has made to the Chu-Verse by Verse

of God came unto John While it would be unwise to in the wilderness." Here is a

Verse 4-"As it is written in Esalas . . . The voice of one crying . . . Prepare ye the way of the Lord . . ." See Isaiah 40: Magnificat, the Benedictus, the 3.5. The call to repentance was the preparation for the appear-Nunc Dimittis, found nowhere ing of the Lord Jesus. See also Malachi 3:1. John knew his place in the economy of God. See John 1:19-23. Verse 5-"Every valley shall

be filled . . . mountain . . . brought low . . . crooked . . eral of them: The Good Samari. straight . . . rough . . . smooth." tan, The Friend at Midnight, No work or expense was spared The Rich Fool, The Prodigal to make the route of a trium-Son, The Unjust Steward, The phant monarch smooth and straight. These phrases are transferred to the spiritual sphere to describe preparation of heart for the coming of the

Verse 6-"And all flesh shall raising of the widow's son. The see the salvation of God." Isaiah says that "the glory of the Lord shall be revealed." Glory sy, cleansing of ten lepers, heal- is an indefinable term. God's glory is manifold, supremely displayed in salvation. Notice the universal aspect of salva-

O generatiton of vipers . . flee from the wrath to come? Matthew specifies that this rebuke was given to the Phari-By this time we should be sees and Saducees. What beinto a popular religious movement. John saw the danger, and nipped it. He wanted evidence of the convicting work of the Holy Spirit.

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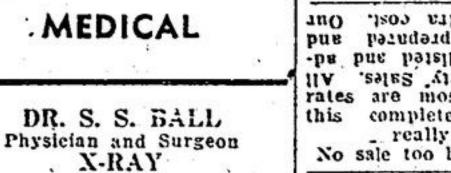
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