

The Examiner

Serving the City of Westmount, Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis

VOL. XX, No. 28

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Possibly Over \$4,500 Taken From Sub P.O.

Two unidentified men entered the recently opened Sub Post Office at 4828 Sherbrooke street west on Monday morning at 8.30 and forced Mrs. James Rooney, proprietor, to allow them to take a possible \$4,504.66 from the P.O. strong-box which contained \$133 in cash, \$559 worth of stamps and money orders that if made out to their full capacity are valued at \$3,812.66.

When the men first entered the store, Mrs. Rooney told Westmount Police, they requested a money order. She replied that the office did not open till 9 a.m.

"It's not too early for us," they said as they walked behind the counter. One placed his hand over her mouth and forced her to the floor while the other cleaned out the strong-box.

Mrs. Rooney said that she thought it must have been the same two she saw parked in a bar outside the store at the time she was opening up.

Police believe the duo escaped in a car since there was a constable only two blocks away from the store at the time the robbery signal was received. By the time he got to the scene, there was no trace of the bandits.

Final Tribute Paid Dr. W. E. Enright, Famed Pediatrician

Funeral service for the late Dr. W. E. Enright, formerly chief pediatrician and governor of the Montreal General Hospital, and vice-president and chief medical officer of the Julius Richardson Hospital, Chateauguay, was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Westmount Park-Emmanuel Church.

Dr. Enright died suddenly Monday in his 73rd year while on vacation in Dixville Notch, N.H.

Born at Danville, Que., on October 25, 1876, Dr. Enright received his early education at Sherbrooke High School, and then went on to take a B.A. course at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec. In 1903, he received the degrees of M.D., C.M. at McGill University.

Having completed his internship, he was attached to the staff of the Montreal General Hospital, becoming chief pediatrician at that institution until his retirement last year. Since that time, he has acted as a pediatric consultant.

Dr. Enright was a member of the St. James Literary Society of Montreal and the Medico-Chirurgical Society; the Montreal Badminton Club; the Summerled and Kanawaki Golf Clubs; and the Westmount Park-Emmanuel Church. He resided at 388 Roslyn Avenue.

He is survived by a brother, Judge Frederick T. Enright, and a niece, Mrs. M. S. Robertson.

Interment was at the Mount Royal Cemetery.



Photo by Ed. Bermingham

Heading East?

"If you're ever in Singapore, we would very much like to have you drop in on the Rotary Club of Singapore". K. M. Engelmann, left, told members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last week as he brought greetings from his own club and presented the local club with a pennant commemorating the occasion. P. G. Delgado, Westmount club president, is shown at right accepting the gift. On the table in the foreground is another pennant sent to Westmount from a Rotary Club in Missouri.

Norm Dundas Wins Putters' Club Golf Competition

Norm Dundas came up with a 73, one stroke over par, to win the men's medal round on the Westmount putting green. This was the lowest score turned in by anyone this season. Other low men scores were J. J. Smith, 74-4-74, George Cairns 81-3-78, J. McGee 87-9-78.

In the ladies' section Mrs. A. Bryant and Mrs. M. Soden tied with low nets of 75. In the nine hole play-off, Mrs. Bryant defeated Mrs. Soden by one stroke, to win the ladies' spoon. Following the first pair Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. M. Craig tied with low nets of 79 and Mrs. R. Lyden had a low net of 80.

In a sealed hole competition that was held on Tuesday night three ladies tied, Miss Sargent, Mrs. R. Kent and Mrs. L. Wheatley, with 13's. In the nine hole play-off Mrs. R. J. Kent came out the winner with a one stroke advantage, to win the ladies' spoon.

The men's section winner was W. Stott. He carried a 12 on the sealed holes to win the prize. Lewis Howard, R. J. Kent and Jack Smith followed him with 13's.

Another medal round tournament will be held tonight at 7.00 p.m.

Juvenile Pleads Guilty To Attempted Theft

On July 6, a juvenile was arrested while attempting to break into and enter a residence on Oakland Avenue. He was in possession of burglary tools at the time.

He appeared before Recorder C. A. Hale on July 7, pleading guilty to the charge. The juvenile was remanded until August 1.

6-Year Old Boy Fractures Skull

Melvin Cox, 6, 324 Prince Albert Street, fractured his skull in a mishap which occurred opposite 33 Burton Avenue. He was taken to the Children's Memorial Hospital in a Homoeopathic Hospital ambulance.

He sustained the injury while hitching a ride on a truck, with the driver unaware of his presence. The youngster's companion was unhurt.

Ald. W. A. Kennedy Named Acting Mayor

Alderman W. A. Kennedy, Commissioner of Electric Light, Incinerator, Health and Public Welfare, was named Monday night by the Westmount City Council to be Acting Mayor for the months of July, August and September.

Youngsters' Park Days Show Variety Is Keynote

The Summer season has brought out a wide variety of activities in the Westmount Parks and playgrounds, and many of the children who have not as yet gone away to the various camps, are enjoying themselves in the recreational set-up.

Picnics to Malo Beach and to the Verdun Swimming Pool have been featured with a great number from all parks enjoying the fine swimming weather.

Last Saturday morning at the Westmount Athletic Grounds, bicycle races, wagon races, scooters, etc. brought out some young speed demons who won the prizes for the fastest races. Bicycle relays, and mile races proved the stamina of the young cyclists and Carl Crawford from Staynor Park proved his ability on the wheels by his flashing demonstration.

Sing Songs again have invaded Westmount Park with many youthful stars such as Joey Gallagher, Joan Peak, Emily Ann Robertson, Doris Moore, Oliver Jones, Barbara O'Keefe and that popular funnyman Bill (Spike Jones) Langstroth. Mrs. Herbie Bray accompanied on the accordion. Bigger shows are planned for the future with quite a few artists coming along to perform.

An Interplayground Track and Field meet at the Westmount Athletic Grounds was the highlight last Thursday, proving the popularity of this individual sport. The track is in fine shape now and has many youthful future track stars out every night practicing.

Handicraft is showing some fine work in all parks with beautiful shellcraft, metal tooling and many fine leather belts, which are being proudly worn by the youthful creators.

Sailboat Races up in King George Park have been started but more enthusiasts should bring out their craft for the competitions.

The Treasure Hunt, with Pirates, girls and boys, on Tuesday afternoon showed many elaborate costumes which added to the spirit of the whole affair. Westmount Mountain resounded with the cheers of the youthful Captain Kidds discovering their treasures. Refreshments and some fine cakes donated by Canada Bread and candies donated by Saul of the Grosvenor Service Store helped make the whole affair a great success.

The future programme promises a wide variety of games and activities, etc.

3 Local Delegates Return from "Y" Meet in Ontario

Patricia McAliley, Don Ferguson and Gordon Clarke of the Westmount Branch along with sixteen other delegates from the Montreal Y.M.C.A. attended the Fifth National Young Adult Conference at Lake Couchiching, Ontario. From July 2 to 9, over 150 delegates from all parts of Canada, including Halifax and Vancouver, met to discuss the work of the Y.M.C.A. among young people between 18 and 35 years of age.

The theme of the conference was "Creative Christian Citizenship". Discussions were led by Prof. William Line and Dr. Margery King of the University of Toronto. Special speakers during the week included Dr. John Seeley, eminent sociologist, whose subject was "The Family"; Dr. John Line, professor of religion, who spoke on "Religious Values"; Dr. Charles Bishop, of Carleton College, who told of the "Y.M.C.A."; Mr. Ted Silvey, C.I.O. leader who spoke on "Labor Relations"; and Mr. J. Holmes, of United Nations, whose topic was "World Citizenship".

The delegates have brought back new ideas on program planning, and new thoughts on the "values" required for living today in the family, at work, in the Church, in the Y.M.C.A. and in the world at large.



Gospel Heralds — A team of five young people from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, known as the Gospel Heralds, will conduct a service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmount Baptist Church, Roslyn Avenue and Sherbrooke Street. Team members are Marian and Betty Stam, twins; Arthur Brown, Bud Schaeffer and Bill Woreham.

Photos Illustrate Camp Life For Wolf Cubs At L'Original, Ontario



The above photos were taken at the Wolf Club Camp Macauley, L'Original, Ontario, and show various scenes in camp life. Top left shows the boys at morning wash-up, earnestly scrubbing their teeth; left to right, Rev. J. R. Armstrong, Group Committee member at Snowdon Baptist Church; Terry McCambridge and Allan Jenkins of Lasalle Wolf Cub Pack and John Gibson and Ronald Ness of Kensington Cub Pack. Top right is a view of the Handicraft Class which is a camp feature every morning. Left to right are Keith Hollingdrake, Greenfield Park; Gary Hunnisett, Kensington Cubs; Mrs. T. Hanson, St. Alban's Cubmaster; Alfred Bleichert, Snowdon Baptist Cub Pack; Stewart Lowson, Crawford Park Cubs; Burford Norman of Snowdon Baptist and Kenneth Jones of St. Mark's Pack. Centre photo is a group of Scout Officials who visited the camp last Thursday afternoon; left to right are Lt.-Col. N. L. C. Mather, O.B.E., E.D., Commissioner-at-Large; Major E. J. Cowley, D.S.O., E.D., Assistant District Scoutmaster, Westmount Area; F. G. Hicks, Provincial Field Commissioner; Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., Dominion and International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association; H. F. King, Chairman of the Provincial Honour Board; Alec P. Grigg, K.C., Chairman of the Wolf Cub Camp Committee and C. J. Dendy, Provincial Executive Commissioner. R. C. Stevenson, O.B.E., was not present for the photo. Bottom left shows Santa Claus on his Annual visit to the Cub Camp, where he distributed gifts and candies to the boys. Bottom right photo is a shot of the Cubs receiving instruction in baseball, to qualify them for Team-player Badge. Left to right are John Tomlinson, St. Mark's Pack; Albert Walford, sitting and Jim Short of Crawford Park Pack; John Bloxham, of St. Matthew's Pack; Don Wighton, of Kensington Pack and John Weston, Cubmaster of St. Mark's Pack. Photos by Ed. Birmingham

Bright and early, at 7 a.m. to be exact, "Dave" comes around the entire camp and sounds the siren, which is a signal for the Cubs and their Leaders to go down to the beach for morning dip. This is not a swim, just a wash. The boys enter the water and, whether they need it or not, wash their hands, faces, necks, knees and, oh yes, the feet. It is all the leaders can do to get their boys washed so that they (the leaders) can grab their breakfast at 7:30. The leaders on duty for the day form the boys into a huge Council Circle and by 8:05 the camp resounds to the Grand Howl. The first few times, the boys are a bit "rusty" and need to be coached in repeating the Grand Howl as one. Tha' (Miss L. Forrick of Scout Headquarters) takes the salute, following which the boys enter the Mess Hall for breakfast. Table manners are carefully watched and the best table for that particular meal is presented with a carved wolf giving the howl, signifying that this table was a "howling success" as far as manners were concerned. Following breakfast, the boys make their beds and sweep out their cabins. If any boy needs to see the nurse (Miss E. Lee), he

Local Cub Leader Tells Average Day In Camp Life

By MEL BURGE

asks permission from his Akela or Baloo (Cubmaster or Assistant). At 9:50, instruction in Team Players, Homecraft, Athlete and Swimming Badges is given. If any boy hasn't any badges to pass, for there is a limit to badge passing until Two Eyes are open (Second Star), he can practice up on his signalling, first aid, etc. Morning Swim Morning Swim is the long awaited part of the morning program. The boys are supervised by Life Guards and Scouters alike and every safety precaution is taken. The leaders go to lunch, followed by the Cubs. After dinner there is a short period of singing, followed by announcements, a short rest period and tuck shop, the boys being permitted to spend not more than 8 cents a day. Afternoon programs are a lot of fun; for instance there's Hobo Day, whereupon all the Camp, including the Leaders, dress up as hobos... Pirate Day, Santa Claus parade, where the

camp sings Jingle Bells and Christmas Carols, and Santa Claus makes an appearance and fills the stockings of all the "good" Cubs. Pyjama parade is another farce, everybody wearing their night clothes to dinner, the loudest getting suitable prizes. Visiting Tour One afternoon per period the leaders take their boys on a trip to the village where they visit the local Granary, Saw Mill, Cheesery, Bakery, Court House and Jail, arriving back in camp just in time for the afternoon swim. Following supper, the camp goes in for test passing for Second Star, such as signalling, first aid, shoe cleaning, model making, etc. Following instruction period, evening program is featured. Camp fires, with skits by all the groups represented, story by "Paul", the life guard, and other acts. Friday evening marks the leaders' entertainment where every leader puts on an act. A lot of it

is tomfoolery, but the Cubs do get a big kick out of it. Once a period, the Cubs attend a church service in L'Original, the boys of the Catholic faith going to the local Roman Catholic church, and the other denominations attending the United Church service. All in all, the boys have a very enjoyable time, thanks to "Tha'" and her assistants, as well as the leaders who devote their holidays to their boys, so they can have the thrill of camping out.

4-H'ers Operate Several Camps Through Province

With the co-operation of the "Service de l'aide à la Jeunesse" the Quebec Forestry Association has inaugurated several educational endeavors for the benefit of the 4-H Clubs of this province. In order to meet with the needs of this youth movement they jointly organized summer camps for the training of 4-H leaders. Very able teachers and monitors are in charge of these summer sessions to which more than three hundred 4-H'ers participate. The campers have been selected among the most deserving members of the Clubs and, in fact, shall be considered as the best representatives of the 4-H movement. The first camping week, held at Camp Jouvence, in the Eastern Townships, from June 26th to July 2nd, brought together more than fifty 4-H girls. The second session is going on now, at Duchesnay, near Quebec, where another important group of the feminine section of the movement will attend courses on 4-H principles and duties, on natural sciences, on home economics, hygiene, etc., and will be given physical training by instructors. The educational program set up by the Quebec Forestry Association also comprises four other camps for the 4-H boys, whose camping activities will be carried on during the month of July at St. Ignace Island, near Berthierville; Lac Brochet, (Chicoutimi region); Cabano and West-Shefford. Courses on forest protection, sylviculture, entomology, hygiene, physical training, are among the most important on the schedule. The forestry knowledge given to the campers and the training in group work to which they will be initiated, is indeed the right preparation which will make the young 4-H leaders ready for the fulfillment of their task.

For Sunday - breakfast treat, coat cooked pancakes with jelly. Roll and skewer with toothpicks.

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Young Prog.-Cons. Issue Statement

The president of the Young Progressive Conservatives of St. Antoine-Westmount, Patrick H. Irwin, has issued the following statement:

"The electors of St. Antoine-Westmount have voted in favour of a continuation of the Liberal administration and we congratulate the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent on his victory. Our confidence in our leader, Hon. George A. Drew, is undiminished. We shall continue to develop sound Progressive Conservative policies in light of the requirements of the people of Canada. We invite every young citizen to participate with us in the activities that keep democracy alive."

The mailing address of the Young Progressive Conservatives is P.O. Box 99, Westmount.

Former WHS Bldg. Supt. A. Martin Last Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Alfred Martin, for many years building superintendent of Westmount High School and other Westmount Protestant Schools, were held Tuesday afternoon at the J. F. Wilson Funeral Home, 5331 Verdun avenue. Interment took place at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mr. Martin, who was known to successive generations of Westmount boys and girls as "Pop", died Sunday at Morin Heights, Argenteuil County, Quebec. He was 72 years of age.

Pulp and Paper Highlights Told Local Rotarians

"Pulp and Paper Highlights" was the subject chosen by Real Thompson, Manager of the Information Bureau of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association when he spoke to the Rotary Club of Westmount on Wednesday at their regular weekly meeting held in Victoria Hall.

Mr. Thompson outlined the processing of pulpwood to turn it into paper and told his Rotarian audience of Canada's position in the pulp and paper industry.

F. Haydn Dimmock



En route to the First Canadian Jamboree, F. Haydn Dimmock of London, England, editor of The Scout, official publication of The Boy Scouts Association in Great Britain, arrived in Montreal aboard the Empress of France on Tuesday morning. He will leave for Canadian Scout headquarters in Ottawa tomorrow morning and go on from there to Connaught Camp where the Jamboree is to be held. Mr. Dimmock has been in the Scout movement since 1909 when he joined as a Tenderfoot and has held every post up to that of Commissioner. He is well known in Britain as a speaker and is particularly popular with boys. While in Montreal he addressed the Lions Club (Montreal) on Wednesday and a special luncheon meeting of the Montreal Scout Council at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club yesterday. He will be a special guest at the Jamboree and will contribute a column to the Jamboree Daily News a newspaper similar to the pictorial journal which he himself edited at the 1929 World Scout Jamboree in England and the 1939 World Rover Meet held in Scotland.

Gardeners Beware

Grasshoppers Planning A Repeat Performance

A full scale invasion from land and air is expected to be launched against Quebec province this month. The enemy is already on the march and has devastated a good deal of the countryside.

While scientific advisors to the provincial defence corps have several barely pronounceable names to identify the invaders, to the man on the street they are known simply as "grasshoppers".

Local residents will remember last year's attack when sidewalks, lawns and street were covered with a jumping mass of the insects. In the city they are more of a nuisance than anything else.

The full impact of the invasion will be felt at the end of July or during the first week in August. At this time the tiny nymphs, as baby grasshoppers are called, will have developed into fully-grown and extremely voracious adults, state entomologists of the agricultural chemicals division of Canadian Industries Limited.

No Larva Stage

The scientists explain that the grasshopper, while a true insect, does not go through the larva

stage in its life cycle. The egg hatches into a tiny 'hopper or nymph which immediately launches its destructive march on food crops and keeps it up until its life cycle is completed.

During last summer's grasshopper attack on Quebec province an estimated \$1,000,000 in damage was done to tobacco crops alone. Tobacco, potato and carrot growers have felt the first blows of the attack this year, expected to be much more severe than the 1948 plague.

As a defence against the winged hordes, the provincial department of agriculture is recommending the use of a bran bait containing a 50 per cent wettable powder of benzene hexachloride, an insecticide successfully used to combat locust in India and North Africa.

In preparing the bait, government officials suggest two pounds of chemical should be mixed thoroughly with 25 pounds of bran. This is enough to treat two acres. Sufficient water should be added to make the mixture crumbly. For best results, the bait should be spread around cultivated fields and on grasshopper hatching grounds such as roadsides, stubble and weed infested areas. It could be spread by shovel from the back of a truck or broadcast with a mechanical bait spreader.

It is understood that sufficient quantities of this chemical will be on hand to meet the emergency.

Aim high, but don't stop shooting just because you missed the first few shots.

Westmount Public Library Teen Age Book Reviews

FIELDER FROM NOWHERE

By Jackson Scholz

Ken Holt drifted into the Terriers camp, hoping for a tryout. His clothes were dirty and his face unshaven for he had come all the way from California to Florida. Manager Jake Tobin gave him a tryout, and sent him to a hotel. His room-mate was Beezer Crane. One of the players on the team is Zip Reager.

Zip was always playing jokes on everybody until he is paid back. Ken gets his contract, and his ambition is to organize a boys' league. After much hard work and a few fights he finally organizes his boys' team, The Morning League. Ken is the star of the Terriers and all goes well until he meets a former friend. Seeing this friend upsets him, as he had been in prison for two years, and he was worried about how it would affect his team. Finally he told Jake Tobin, and he hoped his playing would improve, but it got worse, he spent too much time with his boys' league. He was

given his release, and on the last day found his trouble and asked to play. This was allowed and the Terriers won the game. Ken made a sensational catch and he was back on the Terriers for keeps.

Roy Fleming

TRUDY TERRILL

By Bernice Bryant

Trudy is a high school freshman who graduated from public school thinking high school is wonderful, but after she got there, many things troubled her. The first thing was that she had to wear braces on her teeth, which was the most horrible thing for a high school girl to have to endure, she thought.

Another thing was a club some girls formed. It changed her friendship with Elayne (her best friend) and Marge Reilly. Trudy meets some nice boys and her cousin comes to live with her because her mother died, so Trudy has Pat to go to school with, and she makes up with all her friends, and wins an essay contest.

Catherine Falkins

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949

WHAT MAKES A GOOD HOLIDAY ?

Some of the best holidays are planned suddenly and begun immediately. The best part of some other holidays is the interval — often weeks — between the time reservations are made and the day of departure. The holiday itself may be merely something to endure. Few of us are completely honest about our vacations and travels. When friends are listening, we hate to admit that we made a bad choice of anything, even an item of food in a restaurant.

EXTRA SALT NEEDED IN HOT WEATHER

The body is actually a "heat machine" which goes through a process of de-mineralization during hot summer weather.

This is the claim of R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-L's salt division, who states that when the body is affected by external heat it loses much of its salt content which is essential for the proper functioning of its cooling system.

He explains that excess perspiration during hot weather carries minerals out of the body — particularly sodium chloride, chemical name for common salt. If the normal intake of salt is not increased, its lack may show up in a variety of symptoms, the most severe being heat prostration.

In industrial plants where hot, humid weather often cuts working efficiency in half, many employers have placed salt tablet dispensers beside water fountains. Resultant jump in efficiency was amazing.

In rural areas both stock and farmers

suffer from heat due to the strenuous work in open, sun-beaten fields. Salt supply of animals can be taken care of by having salt blocks or licks made available to them. Farmers and their hired help can retain their comfort and energy by using more salt on their meals or carrying a small salt shaker in the hip pocket when out in the field and taking the odd lick of salt crystals. Salt tablets can also be purchased in most drugstores.

UNFAIR TO JULY

July gets a poor shake from the poets and the literary gentry in general. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations mentions it three times, but only one of these references is laudatory. In comparison, April is favorably noted twenty-eight times and May gets thirty-eight pats on the back. This is unfair. What's the matter with July? What's the matter with poets? What's the matter with people?

July is the best month. The all-around best month, in Canada anyway. For one thing, it is a good month for getting no work done. Another advantage is that you don't need clothes or much food, so work is unnecessary. People are away, so you don't have to talk to them or listen to them. There is no question about July's being the best month. Its only rival, August, is apt to have frost towards the end, except in some favored spots in the Dominion. June is out, of course, because of the mosquitoes; but in spite of them Bartlett has fourteen kindly references. Even March is praised more often than July.

The fault is not July's, but with the poets and everybody. We live in anticipation and don't appreciate a good thing when we have it. Bartlett lists fifty-eight honorable mentions for Spring and only sixteen for Summer. Yet Spring is merely the promise of Summer. When the promise is fulfilled we lose interest and complain about our clothes sticking to the chair, the poison-ivy Willie got into, the odd ways of tourists, the auto traffic, the crowds on the trains, the slice, the thrice-putted green, the stones on the beach, the umpire's patent bias — and how fast the Summer is going.



WEEKLY REVIEW

The Problem of Incentives

By Lewis Milligan

British Socialists are beginning to worry over the problem of incentives. The problem is how to get people to work from purely unselfish motives and for the general good. They claim to have the solution for all other problems by economic and social planning. In its four years of office, the Labor Government has nationalized most of the important industries and utilities, and it has created or extended "free" public services and schemes for providing social security from the cradle to the grave. Henceforth there was to be no poverty, and unemployment was to be a thing of the past or reduced to a minimum. With the elimination of the capitalist and the private industrialist, the profit motive

would be abolished and the workers would no longer be 'exploited.' There would be no more need or cause for strikes and slowdowns, and production would be increased to the maximum. How could it be otherwise under a Government devoted entirely to the rights of Labor and controlled by the Labor unions?

But it is nevertheless otherwise, for there have been more and worse strikes and slowdowns in the past four years than in any similar previous period under free enterprise. Moreover, production per working hours has never been so low, the cost of living has never been so high and the necessities of life so scarce. Despite the intensive economic, industrial and commercial planning, export trade, upon which British labor largely depends for employment, is declining, and the Government admits that it is at the point of economic bankruptcy.

Addressing the recent Labor Congress, Sir Stafford Cripps warned that Britain had reached a "very tough spot," and he gave no promise of relief from the stiff taxes and restrictions on prices and wages. "Our position is a grave one . . . and the economic barometer is certainly not rising," he said. He demanded "greater efficiency in production."

Herbert Morrison was even

more pessimistic. Referring to the prospects of the General Election, he said "it will be a fight for our lives," and he warned workers against the "illusion that the State is a magical organization which can give things away without people earning them." He said that Socialism does not "enable people to go easy and become slack, slothful and lazy."

So the whole problem resolves itself into one of incentives to honest work and efficiency. The natural incentives to that end are being gradually removed by "free" public services and assurance of social security. The workers have been told that under Socialism they need not worry any more about the present or the future—the State and its planners will take care of all that. Under such conditions and with such assurance what incentive is there left for efficiency and honest work? Instead there is every incentive to slackness and laziness. The profit motive, which was condemned as the great evil of capitalism, has been transferred to the workers who indulge in all kinds of gambling in the hope of getting-rich-quick—and themselves becoming capitalists! The winners of sums of money running into six figures are belauded and envied as heroes.

Socialists and the apologists for

the Government are very much worried about all this. They are calling for an intensive campaign of education to impress upon the workers the ideals and principles of Socialism. There is a feeling among the milder Socialists that perhaps social services have gone too far and that nationalization should be slowed up. They insist that moral incentives must be created, that the people must be imbued with a sense of personal responsibility and public duty if Socialism is to be "made to work". They suggest that, for the time being, there should be a combination of Socialism and Capitalism, and that free enterprise should be encouraged. But there is little hope of the latter since most of the incentives to free enterprise have been removed by crippling taxation and Government controls.

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. W., and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,
Minister

Arthur Collingwood,
F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L.
Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

11.00 a.m. The Christian Accent.
7.30 p.m. Wheaton College Gospel Heralds.
Preacher: Rev. R. F. Aldwinckle, D.Th.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., Midweek Fellowship.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

Rev. Charles C. Cochran, B.A., B.D.,
Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

11.00 a.m. Public Worship.
The Rev. Duncan Blair, Minister of Newlands South Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Scotland, will preach.

Evening Services of Worship withdrawn for the summer months.

Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster.

Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

Come to Church

Your Church is the Bulwark of Democracy.
There Does Freedom Flourish.
Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly.

Christian Science

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday July 17th, 1949. The Golden Text is from John 17:3; "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is not death. But ye, beloved, building yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." (Proverbs 12:28 and Jude 1:20, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal. Jesus

said substantially, "He that believeth in me shall not see death." That is, he who perceives the true idea of Life loses his belief in death. He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit. Such a one abideth in Life. — life obtained not of the body incapable of supporting life, but of Truth, unfolding its own immortal idea. Jesus gave the true idea of being, which results in infinite blessings to mortals." (pages 246 and 247)

First Church of Christ Scientist

52 Academy Road,
Westmount, P.Q.
West Side Entrance

SUNDAY, JULY 17th.

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
11.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday. Testimony Meeting at 8:15 p.m.
Reading Room, 52 Academy Rd., 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.
Subject: Life.
Golden Text: John 17:3. This is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood & Western,
Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay
Rev. John W. Kerr

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

WEEK DAY SERVICES

Holy Eucharist, 7.00 a.m. Tues, Thurs. and Sat., 8.00 a.m. Monday and Friday, 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Church Hill and
Cote St. Antoine Road

Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver,
L.Th., M.C.

Assistant: Rev. C. R. Cariss,
B.A., L.Th.

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service (will be held).

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

DOMINION - DOUGLAS UNITED AND STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Joint Church services until September 4th. Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Throughout the month of July in Dominion-Douglas Church (Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave.)

JULY 17th — REV. J. D. WILKIE, B.A.

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"

No Christian should say that he is doing well "under the circumstances". Circumstances are challenges to be faced and overcome.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THESE SERVICES
Organist and Choir Master — Mr. John Robb, Mus.Bac.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Minister: Rev. Thomas E. McLennan

Visiting Minister

Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

11.00 a.m. "Heirs of God's Promises."
7.30 p.m. "The Christian Fellowship".
Rev. Thos. E. McLennan at both Services.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave.,
Westmount

Minister: Very Rev. T. W. Jones,
M.A., D.D.

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

Union Services in First Baptist Church,
Dorchester St. at Guy St., Montreal.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services of
Worship. Preacher: Rev. F. G.
Hastings, B.D., of Adelaide Bap-
tist Church, Glasgow, Scotland.

A reception to Mr. Hastings will follow
the Evening Service.

Both Services broadcast.

All Are Most Cordially Invited

WESTMOUNT PARK EMMANUEL

Western Ave. at Lansdowne

Minister:
Rev. Harvey Campbell, B.D., D.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

During July Union Services with
St. Andrew's in this Church.

11.00 a.m. Dr. Harvey Campbell will
preach.

No Evening Service

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M. Choir Director

Mr. O. R. Gliddon Organist

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

BOYS DIVISION

Donald Sellers Elected — Donald Sellers was elected mayor of Camp Westmount by a large majority this week. Don succeeds Roy Smith, who held the position during the previous week. Ronald Farr, Stuart Decary and Peter Souquet were elected city councillors.

The campers have been active in sports and crafts, as well as the industrial and educational trips.

Among the highlights of the last week was the trip to Canada, where the boys were shown how an aeroplane was built from beginning to end.

On Monday they spent all day at the Longue Pointe Ordnance Beach, and while there defeated Central "Y" in a baseball classic 12 to 4.

One of the most interesting trips to date took place on Tuesday, when Captain Durocher of the Westmount Fire Department took the group through No. 1 Fire Station. During the tour the Captain explained the procedure during fires, and methods of extinguishing and preventing them. The highlight of the trip occurred when the boys were allowed to man the fire reels and equipment.

Congratulations are due to the following beginner swimmers, who can now swim the "Y" Pool: Peter Souquet, Michael Harris, as well as George Girey and Hugh Wallace swam the length of the pool for the first time this week.

Teenage Club Elects Executive — The Westmount "Y" teenage club last night elected their summer executive, Martin Boyle was re-elected President, Marlene Matthews was elected Vice-President, and Lois Foreman was re-elected Secretary.

The executive announced the program for the month of July. This Friday night, July 15, there will be a splash party and dance, starting at 9 o'clock. Friday, July 29, there will be a combined splash party and hard times party at the

YOUNG ADULT SECTION

Back to work after holidays can be a let-down but it need not be. "Holidays-at-home" through the Westmount Y.M.C.A. can be your answer to the problem "What to do now?" The swimming pool is there to be used, if you are not a member, enquire at the front desk for particulars; if you are, you will be using it. A cooling plunge right after work is one way to beat the heat. Then again you may try a shower after an evening of tennis. There are times for young ladies, and for young men, as well as for mixed swimming. The schedule is yours for the asking.

The softball team is still playing its games at the N.D.G. Y.M.C.A. on Hampton Avenue, and as

the holidays continue to take away the players, you can be a replacement if you are a member. If, however, you are not interested in regular league games, the friendly softball being played on Friday evenings on King George Park at 7 p.m. will be your game. Come out and join us.

Bridge on a Monday evening at 8.30 is an opportunity of meeting new people and learning a new game, unless, of course, you know the folks and how to play — then the enjoyment is just as great.

If you are wanting something a little different to do, drop in the Y on a Tuesday evening. Who knows what may happen — last Tuesday we went to the top of the mountain and listened to the music at the Chalet — next Tuesday... well, be there by 8 p.m.

Saving the choice bit to the last, we know that you will enjoy yourself at the Splash Party on Thursday evening. Some members gather with their friends at 8 p.m. and play a few hands of bridge; then, joined by others they go down for a mixed swim in the pool at 9 p.m.; and if that were not enough, they have more friends coming in around ten o'clock and the whole gang join in a dance until midnight. Can you think of anything better to do on Thursday night?

R.C.N. In Need Of Electricians

Vacancies exist in the Royal Canadian Navy for a number of electrical officers to serve on special naval duty for periods up to three years.

Applications will be considered from officers at present serving on the active or retired lists of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) or from former naval officers who are in possession of a degree or equivalent professional qualifications in either electrical or radio engineering.

Officers selected will serve in their present rank, or in the case of ex-naval officers, in the rank held on demobilization. Appointments will depend on qualifications and experience and will be mainly for electrical, radio or asdic engineering duties ashore in Ottawa, Halifax or Esquimaux.

Those wishing to make application should contact the recruiting officer at the nearest Naval Division or at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

The Sunday School was started in Gloucester, England, in 1735.



NAMED CHAIRMAN
Walter Markham, Jr., of 4874 Victoria Avenue, who will head the newly-formed professional and public service division of the forthcoming annual Red Feather Campaign of Welfare Federation. Mr. Markham is president of the Graduates Athletic Club of McGill and a member of the firm The Federated Press Ltd., vice-president of the Spoke Club and a member of the Rotary Club of Montreal.



By GEORGE COCHRANE

40 DAYS OF RAIN?
If it rained yesterday it will rain for the next 49 days. And if it was fine yesterday, it'll be fine for the next 40 days. At any rate, that's what believers in the old English St. Swithin's Day legend are saying.

For yesterday was St. Swithin's Day and the superstitious believe that what the weatherman served up yesterday will be the order of the day for a month and a half.

The legend of St. Swithin's Day is ancient. The saint died in England in 862 A.D. He was the bishop of Winchester and a favourite of Egbert, King of the West Saxons, whose son, Ethelwulf, made him bishop 10 years before his death. He became Ethelwulf's chief counsellor and was active as a builder of bridges and churches.

There now, don't say that I haven't an edifying influence on the community.

"POP" MARTIN DIES
Not all the great men in the world are prime ministers, or presidents of universities or captains of industry. You can find greatness in every sphere of human endeavour.

Alfred "Pop" Martin died last week-end up at Morin Heights. He will be remembered by the countless hundreds of students who went through Westmount Protestant schools and who benefitted from the sage counsel and the tremendous influence of good which this man exerted. He was only a building superintendent — a janitor, to use the more common term. But Pop never regarded his job as something merely menial. He knew that he was coming in daily contact with young, malleable minds, and he acted accordingly.

The world owes a lot to men of the calibre of Alfred Martin. Without any great erudition, without any great gifts, this man helped youth by passing on to them some of the store of worldly wisdom which he had accumulated in a life of varied activities.

He was never too busy to have a few words with a student. He was always willing to oblige in any way he could.

Alfred "Pop" Martin will be missed.

Lament from adolescent daughter: "The clerks are always showing me clothes to bring out my figure when what I want is something to bring it in."

Letters to The Editor

The Editor,
The Examiner.

Dear Sir:
Judging by the statement in your paper with regard to the elections, you evidently do not know what went on this riding. There were plenty of irregularities.

I know of three cases in three different polls where women worked as telegraphers and stole votes. There must have been very many other such cases.

As to swearing on the Bible, many older people who have lived thirty or more years in this riding were so indignant that they walked out without voting, just what the Liberals wanted! I do not believe that this ever happened in Westmount before. In one case, a woman had to go to the poll three times, the last time accompanied by a Progressive-Conservative lawyer before she was allowed to vote.

The whole election was crooked and a mud-slinging campaign

Bottles and daubers from liquid shoe polish make good paint sets for the tiny tots. Wash bottles and daubers, fill bottles with water colors. The dauber is easier to use than a slender brush — less messy than finger painting!

Favorite vase or bowl cracked? Coat the inside with a thick layer of paraffin and let harden. Coating lasts indefinitely and vase won't leak.

against one of Canada's finest citizens. Hundreds of fictitious names and apartments were put on the lists and hundreds of names left off, even when receipts had been given by the enumerators. I know all this because I was working in the elections.

Of course, with \$100.00 to spend in this riding, it was easy for the Liberals to have matters their own way.

Yours Truly,
A. M. GILLEAN,
464 MOUNT STEPHEN ROAD.
Ed. Note:— You must be a Conservative, Mr. Gillean, a disgruntled one at that.

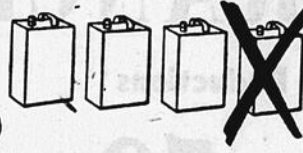


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Social ♦ ♦ Personal ♦ ♦ Engagements ♦ ♦ Weddings

Miss Joan Walz, Dubuque, Iowa, will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Watts at Hillside House, Lake Connolly. Miss Walz is attending McGill Summer School and is a resident at Royal Victoria College.

Mr. Claude Janin has come back from a cruise on the S.S. Corsair, private ocean liner of the J. Pierpont Morgan family of New York, and a short stay at the Malibu Club, Princess Louisa Inlet, Alaska, U.S.A.

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Miss M. MacKinnon, of Westmount, has been among the recent arrivals at Jasper Park Lodge, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Palmer, of Westmount, were the weekend guests of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. H. C. Smith, in Quebec.

Among those who entertained for Miss Mary Audrey Cassidy, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Walter Coyle will take place Saturday morning, were Mrs. William Penny and Mrs. Robert Estrada, who gave a presentation shower in the Queen's Hotel; Miss Theresa Long, who gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Melrose Avenue; Miss Marjorie Neville, who gave a tea at the Cafe Martin; Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Tony Edginton, who entertained at a miscellaneous shower, and the bride-elect's co-workers at the St. Lawrence Corporation, who gave a presentation shower.

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Mr. And Mrs. G. T. W. Gosham



Mr. George Thomas William Gosham is pictured above with his bride, the latter formerly Miss Edna Gertrude Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, of Westmount. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gosham, of Notre Dame de Grace.

GOSHAM-PERRY

The marriage of Edna Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, of Westmount, to Mr. George Thomas William Gosham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gosham, of Notre Dame de Grace, took place recently at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. Father McMahon officiating. Mr. Henry Gosham, the bridegroom's brother, sang during the service and roses and peonies were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of satin the bodice having a yoke of lace and sleeves ending in points over her hands and the skirt, fashioned with a peplum, falling into a train. Her veil of tulle illusion extending beyond the hem of her train, was held by a beaded halo and she carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses.

Mrs. Frank Larsen, as matron-of-honor for her sister, and Mrs. Robert Perry and Mrs. E. Clay Perry, sisters-in-law of the bride, as bridal attendants, were in frocks of taffeta, with bodices having lace yokes, Mrs. Larsen being in pale blue and wearing a blue halo to match her dress and the attendants in dusty rose having matching Dutch caps. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Little Miss Gail (Bunny) Perry, niece of the bride, as flower-girl,

wore a frock of mauve taffeta with a bandeau of pink flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink and white sweetpeas.

Mr. Robert Perry, the bride's brother, acted as best man for Mr. Gosham and the ushers were Mr. Edwin Clay Perry and Mr. William Perry, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Perry, the bride's mother, was gowned in pearl grey crepe and wore a black and pink hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Gosham, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue and white crepe with a white hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The reception was held at the Lasalle Golf and Country Club.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Gosham left for New York, the bride travelling in a grey suit, under a grey three-quarter length coat, and wearing pink accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clay Clark, of Medford, Mass., uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clay Clark, jr., of Braintree, Mass., cousins of the bride, and Miss B. Evans, of Wales.

Entertainments Held For Miss Jean Fooks

Miss Jean Burnett Fooks, of 3410 Kensington Ave., N.D.G., whose marriage to Mr. James Donald Ward, Massena, N.Y., is arranged to take place August 20th, was guest of honor at a linen and miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. W. P. Tanner of 148 Gardenville Avenue, Longueuil. The twenty-eight guests were mostly from Westmount and N.D.G. Refreshments were served and tea was poured by Mrs. Gordon Shewan and Mrs. W. F. Fooks, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Kathleen Purvis, who is to be Miss Fooks' maid of honour, was hostess at her home, 2447 Madison Avenue, at a bathroom shower. A very enjoyable musical evening was spent by the sixteen guests. Refreshments were served.

Miss Marion Horsey arrived on Saturday in Montreal by plane from Vancouver, B.C., to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Dorothy Horsey, on July 16. She will stay here about two weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, of Rouyn, Que., accompanied by her son, Gary, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Stoddard, at their summer home, Glen-Mar, Penville Bay.

Hon. Senator Leon Mercier Gouin and Mrs. Gouin have left for their summer home at Murray Bay. In August, Mr. Claude Janin and Mr. Ollivier Mercier Gouin will join them.

Mrs. R. G. McLaughlin, of Winnipeg, is attending the marriage tomorrow of her son, John, to Miss Patricia Hedley, of Moose Jaw, which is taking place at Westmount Park Emmanuel Church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fooks announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Burnett, to Mr. James Donald Ward, of Massena, N. Y., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, of Arvida, Que. The marriage has been arranged to take place at half-past three o'clock on Saturday, August 20, at Trinity Memorial Church.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Engineering, McGill '49.

Mr. P. N. Soden, O.B.E., and Mrs. Soden, of Brentwood House, Senneville, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol McManus Soden, to Mr. Ian Gordon Stewart, son of Mrs. Stewart and the late Henry John Stewart, of Westmount, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Mary Audrey, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hugh Cassidy, and the late Mrs. Cassidy, to Mr. Gerald Walter Coyle, son of the late Walter J. Coyle and of Mrs. Coyle, of N.D.G., will take place on Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury, the Rev. Father Hurley officiating. The bride will be given away by her father, and will be attended by Miss Theresa Long, as bridesmaid. Best man will be Dr. Robert Estrada, and Mr. Kenneth Campbell will usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the R.C.A. S.C., Officers' Mess, 3 Hillside Avenue, Westmount.

WEDDINGS

RETHORET - RAAB

The marriage of Miss Marion Florence Raab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Raab, of Westmount, to Mr. Ralph Holland Rethoret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rethoret, of Vida, Oregon, formerly of Montreal, took place on July 9th., at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Reverend John Peters officiated. Miss Kochenduffer played the wedding music and Mr. Cyril Emblem sang "O Promise Me," and "Because," during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Marion Kelly as maid of honor and Miss June Scheuffer of Long Island, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. Mr. W. Frederick Corkran was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Lasnier and Mr. Lucien Cloutier.

The bride was gowned in a classic model of white princess lace over satin, a fitted bodice having a yoke effect of lace trimmed with seed pearls. The sleeves were long, ending in points over the hands, and the bouffant skirt flowed into a slight train. Her fingertip veil of French tulle illusion was held with a coronet of lace and seed pearls, and her semi-cascade bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

The bridal attendants were in

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Will Wed At St. Augustine's Saturday



Photo by Van Dyck

Miss Mary Audrey Cassidy, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hugh Cassidy and the late Mrs. Cassidy, and Mr. Gerald Walter Coyle, son of the late Walter J. Coyle and Mrs. Coyle, whose marriage will take place Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury, Mr. Coyle is a graduate of McGill University, class of '48, and is at present serving as a captain in the R.C.A.S.C. Reserve.

Similar aqua and peach bloom gown gowns, with fitted bodices having yokes trimmed with ruffles giving an off-the-shoulder effect. Their bouffant skirts were trimmed with a ruffle at the hem, coming together at the waist to form a bustle. They wore halo hats and long mitts of matching material, and carried shower bouquets of rose carnations.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of ice blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was gowned in a navy blue sheer crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The reception was held in the Reception Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, where floral decorations were arranged with summer flowers in pink and white. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rethoret left for Virginia Beach, Virginia, the bride travelling in a navy blue sheer dress with a bolero trimmed with white tulle collar and cuffs, red straw picture hat, white accessories and carrying a corsage of white carnations.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Rethoret, of Vidua, Oregon; Mr. Imhof, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheufler, of Long Island; and Mr. and Mrs. French, of Toronto, Ont.

ALLEN - MARTIN

Delphinium, gladioli and other summer flowers adorned Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount, for the marriage on Saturday afternoon, of Dorothy Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Martin, of 630 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, to Mr. John Ashley Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Allen, of 4824 Patricia Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace.

Rev. B. B. Brown officiated at the three o'clock ceremony and Mr. John Robb played the wedding music. Mr. George Hoffman sang during the signing of the register. Mr. Martin gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, the fitted bodice with lace yoke and sleeves ending in points over the hands and the skirt flowing into a train. Her train of tulle illusion extending beyond the hem of her train, was held by a mother-of-pearl coronet caught with orange blossoms at the back and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Anne MacLean, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Joyce Allen, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Martin, the bride's sister, bridesmaids, were in frocks of white flowered marquisette over tulle. Miss MacLean wore pink with a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of blue carnations; Miss Allen in yellow wore a braided headdress to match her look and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations and Miss

Fashion Hints



Ribbed Woolen Strapless Top By VERA WINSTON

Here is something new and different by way of a bodice. It is a stocking-like business of ribbed wool, with a draw string at the top of its tubular construction, that ties in the back. It can be worn with a skirt, with long or short shorts or with slacks. It is shown here with a pink Irish linen skirt topped by a crushed chambray belt. The bodice is brown.

Martin in white over blue with a matching braided headdress carried a bouquet of pale carnations. Mr. Norman Hoffman was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ray Linagh and Mr. Gordon McElligot.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 630 Victoria Avenue, Westmount. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for Ogunquit Beach, Maine, and New York, the bride travelling in a powder blue print frock under a three-quarter length coat of bluish rose wool, and wearing powder blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

Here are six steps in good braising of meat: (1) Brown meat slowly on all sides in heavy utensil. (2) Season with salt, pepper, herbs and spices. (3) Add a small amount of liquid. (4) Cover closely. (5) Cook at low temperature until tender. (6) Make a sauce or gravy from the liquid in pan.

MARION ELLIOTT

Home Education

BENUMBED POLITENESS

Robert was an only child. The good things of life came to him with little or no effort. Alone with his parents he was obedient and responsive, but the pressure he felt, when with outsiders, seemed to seal him up. With them he refused to participate in even the common courtesies. Mrs. Smith's friends were beginning to notice a constant apologetic manner on her part whenever her son was with her. She was taking on the responsibility of Robert's politeness as well as her own.

"Shake hands with Mrs. Brown. Robert, and say 'How do you do?'" Robert stared straight ahead and moved not even a finger. "How do you do?" asked the mother, intense interest in her voice, as if hoping her own extra courtesy might atone for the child's lack.

At another home, where Robert had been taken by his mother to an afternoon tea, his elbow inadvertently crushed a beautiful jar from a table. The crash of porcelain on the polished floor was followed by a moment of horrified silence. "Robert," said his mother with tears in her voice, "tell Mrs. George how very sorry you are—and pick up each of the pieces." Robert neither opened his lips nor moved a muscle—just stared at a picture on the wall, while his mother picked up the fragments and made profuse apologies.

"I can only hope and pray," said Mrs. Smith, relating the unhappy incident to her husband, "that something will soon occur to show me the key to our child's attitude in such matters. I cannot publicly make him say 'thank you,' nor force him to bend to pick things up. And I fear that if I keep him from the company of others, the habit of aloofness will strengthen. He says 'Thank you' to us, but never have I heard him say it to anyone else."

One day, soon after, Mrs. Smith and Robert were in a candy shop. Piles of chocolate bars stood on a counter. Robert loved chocolate bars; yet he was allowed but few. Again, and unconsciously, while reaching for something else, his elbow brushed the top bar, causing it to fall to the floor.

"Pick it up, dear," said his mother gently, but Robert only gazed at the treasure. Just then a little urchin bent over, retrieved the candy, and was about to put it back in place when the proprietress said to him, "You may have it." Robert's eyes flashed with interest. "Mother," he said, would she have given it to me if I had picked it up?" To this she answered, "Why yes, I'm sure she would." Robert turned to the little boy, who was eagerly tearing off the wrapper. Mrs. Smith was sure she had never seen her son regard any object with such longing before. Suddenly the little stranger broke the bar squarely in two and, with a friendly smile, offered one half to Robert. It was readily accepted. "Say thank you," began Mrs. Smith from habit, but her son's voice preceded hers.

was not actually as stubborn as I had thought—only truly honest. Probably, to him proffered cakes at a party were but part of the program and meant little; why make an exhibition of gratitude which he did not feel? I must point out to him, most carefully,

(Continued on Page 8)

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Salmon Steaks Mustard Sauce Idea For Menu

Begin the week with a few special recipes in mind. It will make menu planning easier.

Broiled Salmon Steaks With Mustard Sauce

To prepare fish: Dry steaks thoroughly. Brush generously with melted butter and season with salt, pepper and a sprinkle of paprika. Place on greased broiler, brown evenly on both sides. Cook until tender. Use wide spatula or pancake turner to turn steaks. Serve with Mustard Sauce.

Mustard Sauce

(Makes approximately 1½ cups sauce)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle (or sweet pickle), 1 diced hard-cooked egg, dash paprika.

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from fire and add flour. Stir until blended. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and heat 1 to 2 minutes longer, stirring gently.

Vegetable-Beef Soup

(Serves 4)

Two pounds beef shank, 2 tablespoons drippings, 2 quarts cold water, salt, pepper, ¼ cup barley, 2 medium onions, sliced, 4 celery outside stalks, cut up, 2 medium potatoes, sliced, 1 cup cabbage, shredded, 2 cups canned tomatoes.

Cut meat from bone in serving size pieces and brown in drippings. Cover meat and bone with cold salted water and simmer until tender. Remove meat and bone from broth. Cool and skim off fat. Bring broth to a boil, add barley, and when it boils again, add all vegetables except tomatoes.

Cook until vegetables are tender; add tomatoes and reheat. While vegetables cook, brown meat again slowly in drippings to give added flavor and color. Serve meat in bowl of hot vegetable soup.

If you buy a soup bone such as shin of beef, ask the dealer to saw the bone in pieces. You get the full flavor of the bone marrow in the soup this way. Slow cooking brings out the flavor and enriches the soup with gelatin from the bone and connective tissues of the meat. Cook the meat and bones the day before you make soup. When the stock cools, the fat can be lifted off.

Benumbed . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

that grownups are usually more interested in other grownups and that it is really a kindness when they offer him any attention at all. She sighed happily. "I begin to see daylight. Henceforth I shall try to help Robert more wisely—and with fresh hope. But," she added after a moment, "what about the broken jar?"

"My dear," answered the father, "your conclusions, I think, are only half right. I have been pondering on our child's behavior for some time. Whenever attention has been drawn to Robert, while away from home, he has, it seems, suffered from a kind of stage fright. This reaction has become a habit. Today, his appreciation of the other boy's generosity was, evidently, far stronger than the grip of fear. To prevent that fear from again controlling him, why not try keeping hands off his 'How-do-you-do's and 'Thank-you's' for a time?"

Time yourself when you're doing the washing. Bring an alarm clock or kitchen timer to the laundry and set it for the time required for each batch of clothes. Many of us let the washer run longer than necessary. Ten minutes saved shortens washing time.

Dad Rates Special Cake on His Birthday



A rich chocolate cake with his name on it spells happy celebration for Dad on his birthday.

How about Father's birthday? The sure-fire answer in most homes is always "a rich chocolate cake".

But what about the rest of Dad's own birthday dinner? Well, to that question there are positive answers, too. Here's a list of foods men generally rate as "best" — steak, roast beef, potatoes, corn, lima beans, beef-steak tomatoes, sweet onions.

As to the cake, here's one with "Dad" all over it, created exclusively for this column by cake experts of the Swift & Co. Home Economics Laboratorie.

Father's Cake

Preparation: Have all ingredients at room temperature. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Line bottoms of 2 heart-shaped pans with waxed paper.

Ingredients: One-half cup shortening, 2½ cups sifted cake flour, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups sour milk or buttermilk, 2 squares melted chocolate, 2 eggs.

Step 1: Place shortening in bowl. Sift together flour, sugar, soda, and salt into bowl. Add vanilla and 1 cup of the sour milk. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, or by hand using 150 strokes per minute. Throughout mixing time keep batter scraped from sides and bottom with rubber scraper. Scrape bowl and beaters.

Step 2: Add melted chocolate, eggs and remaining sour milk and beat for 2 additional minutes. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour equal amounts of batter into cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until done. Cool.

Icing: Cream ½ cup shortening with ¾ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 cups sifted

Mr. and Mrs. Minshall's Baby Girl Christened

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Minshall, of Armadale Avenue, Swansea, Toronto, took place on Sunday, July 3, in All Saints Church, Kingsway, the Rev. R. B. Patterson conducting the service. The baby was given the names Christina Gail, and the godparents are Mrs. T. Huggan, Toronto; Mrs. William Marston, of N.D.G., and Mr. Kenneth J. Minshall, Toronto.

A luncheon at the home of the parents followed the ceremony.

The baby is the granddaughter of the late Alex S. Finnie and Mrs. Finnie, of N.D.G., and of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Minshall, of Toronto.

Miss D. Quigley Re-elected By St. Paul Academy Alumnae

At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Academy Alumnae Association held recently the election of officers for the coming year took place and reports were presented by the president, Miss Dorothy Quigley; the recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Hinchy; the corresponding secretary Mrs. C. F. Dumaresq; the treasurer, Miss Vera King, and the publicity convener, Miss Carroll McDonald.

The major project carried out during the year was the culmination of a long cherished plan to provide moving picture projector equipment for St. Paul's, which equipment has now been purchased.

During the past season the Academy celebrated its Golden Jubilee and the Alumnae took an active part in organizing the celebrations.

At the election of officers the following were elected to office:

President - Miss Dorothy Quigley, by acclamation.

First Vice-President - Mrs. W. C. Browne, by acclamation.

Second Vice-President - Miss Brenda Tolan.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. C. F. Dumaresq.

Recording Secretary - Miss Dorothy Brophy.

Treasurer - Miss Sybil O'Connell.

The following were elected as Councillors: the Misses Viola Mulcair, Beatrice Allison, Marjorie Cook, Anne-Marie Mulcair, Carroll McDonald Phyllis Hodgins, Mrs. L. C. Tedford, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. P. Benoit and Mrs. J. McMahon.

A shoe bag is a good "file" for cleaning-rags. Label each pocket: "wax", "furniture polish", "brass", and so on.

To remove onion odor from your hands, "soap" them well with an unpeeled raw potato, in cold running water.

The Better Way

SITUATION: You are taking another woman to lunch and you want her to order a really good meal.

WRONG WAY: Let her look at the menu and make her choice with no suggestions from you.

RIGHT WAY: Before she has a chance to settle on one of the least expensive menus, suggest several dishes that you feel sure

Swiss Raise Voices At Annual Bem Fete

Thousands of Swiss recently poured into Bern from all over the country to prove over a week end who in Switzerland has the clearest, truest yodel.

All day long they trilled away—men and women—in most of the available theater space in the city.

Also at large in the city were nearly 100 artists on the alphorn, the 10-foot-long instrument with the weird, haunting tone known to all mountaineers.

These hardy performers, who are celebrated for their lung power, would not part with their horns at the end of the day's competition, and their notes were still haunting the rather staid population of this city at night.

This year's was the eighth annual yodelers festival.

Yodelers come singly, in duets, in trios, quartets, double quartets, and whole clubs.

The yodelers regard their art as the true expression of Swiss patriotism, because it is something that has been going on in Switzerland almost since people began living in the mountains.

There are no words to a true yodel, but its fanciers say it has everything in it from Schubert to Bach. It is a product of the mountains, where sound must carry a long distance, just as the haunting notes of the alphorn can be heard from one mountain to the next.

SUMMER FOOT-EASE

Prop your feet higher than your head at least once daily — good for circulation, especially on those muggy days when ankles are inclined to swell. Give them a soak in next-to-hot water to which has been added a dash of salt or soda, then plunge them into a cold water bath. Dry well (a good time to rub away some of those callouses) and rub down with cologne or witch hazel. Wonderful after a tough day shopping down town or tending to sight-seeing guests.

confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons milk. Reserve a little for lettering and decoration. Stir 2 squares (2 ounces) melted unsweetened chocolate into remaining icing. Add additional milk if necessary, to make a soft creamy mixture. Fill and ice cake with chocolate. Use white icing for "Dad" and the frill around the edge, or reverse, using white icing for cake and chocolate for lettering.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body limbs all out; ugly hollow all up; neck no longer scrawny; body loose and starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, food-building tonic, Oestrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Try famous Oestrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drug stores.

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Direct From Hollywood

By Jack Hirshberg



HOLLYWOOD, July 13 — While secrets keep about as long in Hollywood as an ice cube in a sizzling skillet. Bob Stillman managed to set some sort of record by recently producing a movie in its entirety before the press even knew it was scheduled for production.

The film is "Home of the Brave", a photoplay which discusses the negro "problem" in excitingly dramatic terms. I've mentioned it before in this pillar.

Yesterday I invaded Stillman's office to get the facts behind the film. He's a wealthy young gent who spent the war as an army lieutenant producing pictures for the government, including the memorable oracle "Don't Be a Sucker" three-reeler.

Blessed with a certain amount of that long green stuff, Stillman, after his discharge, was soon able to satisfy his urge to become a producer. He joined forces with Montreal's Mark Robson and a former press agent, Stanley Kramer, to make "Champion" and "Home of the Brave". Kramer produced, Robson directed, and Stillman financed. He also administered the funds he had advanced, rating credit for some of the short cuts which enabled the film to be shot for half what it would have cost a major studio.

I inquired the reason for secrecy about "Home of the Brave". "We wanted to scoop the industry with a film on this theme", he replied. "20th Century already had 'Pinky' on schedule, and Louis de Rochemont was making a documentary for Film Classics. We had to beat them."

To achieve this deception, Stillman announced he was going to make a movie titled "High Noon" — a western. For this epic he signed a cast, pledging them to secrecy. Even their wives and agents were ignorant of his intentions, and he barred reporters from the set.

Hoping to win the race against the larger companies, Stillman actually commenced shooting "Home of the Brave" before screen rights to the play were fully cleared. Failure to sign the contract with writer Arthur Laurents would have put the young producer and his associates into bankruptcy—but they took the gamble.

It is now paying off.

Like "Champion", one of the year's biggest hits across Canada, "Home of the Brave"

is an offbeat story produced with no big star names. According to Stillman, this type film is the only course open to young independent producers of limited means.

A top star, like Gary Cooper, earns upwards of \$200,000 a film. No independent producer can pay this size salary, excepting maybe Goldwyn or Selznick. So the newcomers must emphasize story values and exploitation possibilities. "Champion" cost \$500,000 and will pay off a \$1,500,000 profit.

"We independents must get away from hackneyed and anemic plots and themes," says Stillman. "We must have a fresh approach."

If Stillman is right—and he probably is—it seems the future of the screen as an entertainment medium lies in the hands of such enthusiastic free-lancers as he and his associates. Their burden is heavy, but their reward is ample.

TICKETAPE — Barbara Ann Scott is wanted by Nat Holt for his "Caribou Trail", but it is doubtful she'll accept his proposition. . . . Though Hollywood's ball club tops the Pacific Coast standings, televising the games has cut attendance an estimated forty percent. . . . Gabriel Pascal wants Jose Ferrer for the starring role in G. Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." The film goes into production late this summer in London. . . . Columbia's "Kazan", starring Toronto's Lois Maxwell and a dog named Zero, is an excellent movie of its type. However, it offers little rivalry to Lassie and MGM.

A teen-ager out of sight is like a kite in the clouds; even though you can't see it you feel the tug on the string.

Montreal Music And Drama Festival To Start July 25

Tickets will be available to the public for all performances during the Montreal Music and Drama Festival, starting today, it has been announced by the Montreal Festivals' office, room 14, Windsor Hotel; C. W. Lindsay's, 1112 St. Catherine Street West, and 4232 Wellington Street, Verdun; Henry Morgan and Co. Limited, Ask Mr. Foster Bureau; and Archambault's, 500 St. Catherine Street East.

A total of eight productions, including two operas, two plays, a symphony and a choral concert and a program of ballet and the Canadian premiere of Igor Stravinsky's A Soldier's Tale will make up the elaborate program of the first Montreal Music and Drama Festival to be staged here during the last week of this month and the first two weeks in August.

The Festival will open on July 25 with a special concert by the Musicians Guild of Montreal to which admission will be by invitation only. The event will be held in the Auditorium of the University of Montreal, with a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Jean Beaudet. Soloists will be Louise Roy, soprano, and Jean Pierre Comeau, basso, winners over the French network of the CBC. Miss Roy also won this year the coast to coast Singing Stars of Tomorrow.

The following day the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques will give a symphony concert as a part of the Festival. Desire Defauw will conduct and Raoul Jobin, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be the soloist. This program which will take place at The Chalet, will consist of music by Beethoven, Weber,

Verdi, Offenbach and Johann Strauss.

Much Ado About Nothing

On Wednesday, July 27, the Open Air Playhouse will give a special festive performance of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. This picturesque event is to take place at Beaver Lake on the slopes of Mount Royal and will be held for the three ensuing nights, closing Saturday evening, July 30.

The other dramatic event of the Festival will be the presentation at the Chalet of a French classical play by Les Compagnons de St. Laurent, the leading French-Canadian theatre troupe in Canada. Les Compagnons have chosen for the occasion L'Illusion Comique by the great French dramatist, Pierre Corneille.

On Tuesday, August 2, Les Disciples de Massenet will give a festival concert at the Molson Stadium under the direction of Charles Goulet. Dr. Goulet will have a symphony orchestra to accompany the choir and Pierrette Alarie, Metropolitan soprano, and Leopold Simoneau, Canadian tenor, as soloists. Miss Alarie and Mr. Simoneau leave for France at the end of the Festival to star at the Paris Opera.

Histoire du Soldat

On Tuesday, August 9, Stravinsky's Histoire du Soldat will be presented on the McGill Campus under the direction of Alexander Brott with Mario Duchenes as producer and narrator. The Montreal Ballet will share this performance in offering Chopinesque and Peter and the Wolf.

The two major events of the Festival will take place on August 4 and 11 and will consist of elaborate productions of two operas, Puccini's Tosca and Massenet's Manon, at the Molson Stadium both as special presentations of the Montreal Festivals, sponsors and arrangers of the Montreal Music and Drama Festival.

Rose Bampton to Sing

Stars of the Metropolitan have been engaged for the operas. Rose Bampton will sing the title role in Tosca with Raoul Jobin, Martial Singher and Salvatore Baccaloni in the other leading roles. Eleanor Stebbins is to sing the title role in Manon with Mr. Jobin and Mr. Singher as Des Grieux and Lescaut. Dr. Herbert Graf will direct the staging of both works with Wilfrid Pelletier conducting Manon

and Jean Beaudet conducting Tosca.

This will be the first Music and Drama Festival to be held in the city. The festival is planned as an annual event to be given each summer and is expected to attract visitors from all over the continent.

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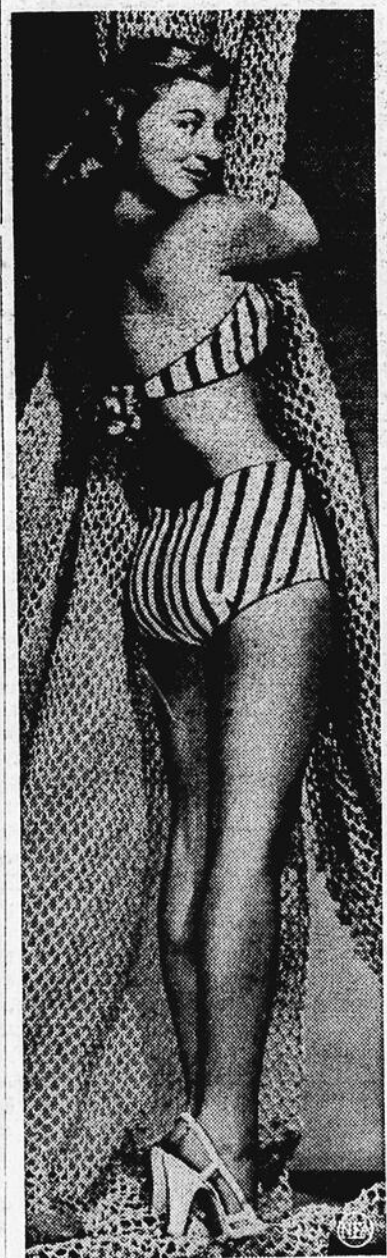
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Montreal Music and Drama Festival

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	Answer on page 12
1. Ravel at the edge	1. Catlike	
5. False (Latvia)	2. Capital	
9. River (Fr.)	3. Sayings	
10. Tapestry: to cover a table	4. "The" (Old form)	
12. Seaweed	5. A step	
13. A knight of the Round Table	6. Injure	
14. By way of	7. Mimic	
15. Affectedly precise	8. Hand covering	
16. Music note	9. Flavor	
17. Ahead	11. Evade meanly	
18. Lift	13. Impressive	
19. Through	15. Nymph (Moh.)	
20. Born again	18. Wander	
22. A sharp bend	19. Fiber of century plant	
23. Obvious	21. Inventor of telephone	
25. Robust	22. Leg joint	
27. Standards of excellence	24. Whirlpool	
30. Nocturnal bird	25. Greeting	
31. Signal system	26. Hanging with anchor flukes clear (Naut.)	
32. Exclamation	28. Grasshopper-like insect	
33. French article	29. Piece of paper	
34. Flower	31. Sheepfolds	
35. Highest card	34. Gasp	
36. Bandage	35. Exchange	
38. Chills and fever		
39. Ago (Obs.)		
40. Feed and care, as horses, for hire (Law)		
41. Head coverings		
42. Jeer and mock		

Y.M.C.A.
World Service In Action

URUGUAY
 Few Y.M.C.A.s in the world offer a better all-around program than does the Association of Montevideo. Headquarters of the South American Federation and the Instituto Tecnico (Y.M.C.A. training college), Montevideo is the experimental station for new Y techniques and the locus of practical experience for Institute students. The Montevideo Association is thus a training ground for the continent.

MONUMENTS SMITH BROS.
 EST. 1882
 2116 BLEURY ST. MA. 1420
 CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

D.A. Collins
FUNERAL HOME
 5610 Sherbrooke St. W.
DEXTER 1149
 Modern Chapel WITH "HAMMOND" ORGAN

In 1948 at the main building 4,000 members, of whom 1,300 gave volunteer leadership, in clubs or committees, piled up an annual activities attendance of 500,000. Strong in every phase of Y work, perhaps most outstanding this year was the physical program. Every secretary as usual, regardless of title, took at least one gym class a week. And all members received thorough physical examinations.

This year, a new branch building was opened, bringing to 5 the number of community centers maintained in various parts of the city. And with men and money the Montevideo Y.M.C.A. became a sending Association, thereby demonstrating the World Service goal of developing self-supporting autonomous Y.M.C.A.s which in turn help other Y movements. In Paysandu, Uruguay's other Association rounded out its second year by playing host and guide to thousands of visitors at a national Industrial Exposition.

A chemical crystal, with an important application in the detection and measurement of radioactivity, known as calcium tungstate, now is being produced in water-white pure form.

Director: Have you had any stage experience?
 Applicant: Well, I once had my arm in a cast.

Beaver dams are sometimes fourteen feet high and many thousands of feet in length.—Quick Canadian Facts.

Gospel Heralds Scheduled For Local Appearances

"The Gospel Heralds", a team of five young people from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, will conduct worship services this week-end. They will be heard tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Onward Gospel Church; Saturday, at the same time, at the Verdun 'Youth For Christ' Rally, being conducted at the Verdun Baptist Church; Sunday, at 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church; 7:30 p.m., Westmount Baptist Church; 9 p.m., Open Air Service at Woodland Park bandshell and also sings solos.

Members Listed
 Members of the team are: Marian and Betty Stam, twins from Pompton Lakes, New Jersey; Arthur Brown, from Elgin, Illinois; Bud Schaeffer, Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Bill Wareham, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Travelling with these young people is Marjorie E. Glover, member of the college faculty. This six-week tour includes meetings in 13 states and two Canadian provinces. Having left the mid-western campus on June 15, the group will travel through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maine, New Hampshire, and Ontario and Quebec, before returning to their alma mater on August 1.

A great variety of musical combinations will be presented by the group, including vocal and trumpet solos, duets, trios, and quartets. The twins, who travelled through the West last summer with a similar team, will sing together and play trumpet duets. They will also join Bud Schaeffer and Art Brown in vocal and instrumental quartets. Song leader for the team is Schaeffer, who also sings solos. Brown, who is well-known in the midwest as a speaker at youth rallies, will bring a brief message, and will also play trumpet solos. Accompanist for the musical numbers is Bill Wareham, who is also an accomplished piano soloist.

Wheaton college, alma mater for the team, is located 25 miles west of Chicago. One of the most cosmopolitan colleges in the country, its 1500 students come from 44 states and 18 foreign countries. Although it does not have any denominational connections, the college maintains the same fundamental Christian viewpoint in education with which it was founded 69 years ago.

The metal titanium, which is plentiful in the crust of the earth, gives promise of replacing many metals now in use, including steel in construction. Now commercially available, it is stronger and lighter than steel, resists high temperature, is rustless, and does not corrode easily.

1st moron: I can't keep my hair in place.
 2nd same: Why can't you remember where you put it?

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Indonesians Back In Jogjakarta

The Indonesian Republic is back in its capital after an absence of six months.

Sultan Hemengko Buwono, the security co-ordinator here, said he will invite the exiled republican leaders, President Soekarno and Premier Mohamed Hatta, to return to Jogjakarta, July 6, to take over the reins of government.

The change over from Netherlands control was peaceful and orderly. Two thousand Republican guerrillas marched into the city as the Netherlands units moved out.

The guerrillas fitted their movement perfectly to the time-table set up through the United Nations.

Last month Netherlands and Republican representatives, negotiating under auspices of the United Nations Commission on Indonesia, reached a compromise agreement.

The Netherlands agreed to allow the Indonesian Republican Government to re-establish itself in Jogjakarta. In return the Republicans agreed to order their guerrillas to stop shooting and to urge Indonesian participation in a round-table conference in The Hague.

Roofing paper, covering the soil under a basement-less house, helps keep the moisture low in the crawl-space between floor and earth, and decreases the danger of timber rotting and iron rusting. It lessens the need for crawl-space ventilation, thus making it easier to keep the floor warm.

Opals were regarded as good luck stones until Sir Walter Scott, in a novel, pictured them as omens of bad luck. Thus they have been, to this day.

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**2nd Muskie
 Catch, This
 Time 29 Lbs.**

Last week the fish story concerned a Ville LaSalle sportsman, with his large muskie catch near Chateauguay in the Fish Derby, but this week it is Ernest Conley, of 5344 Verdun avenue, who landed a catch of 29 pounds of fighting muskonge from Vaudreuil Bay. Mr. Conley is purchasing agent for Northern Electric.

This was Mr. Conley's first attempt of going after the big ones, in his many years of fishing. The muskie was taken by a Shannon Grant Spinner, while trolling, and a battle of 35 minutes took place between the fish who certainly did not want to be hooked and fisherman Conley. Finally the fighter of lake and river was brought close enough to be gaffed, and brought into the boat.

It was a beautiful catch as Conley and his companion Joe Hamelin, Lachine wood manufacturer, had their first look at the catch which they figured must be "a whale of a fish" while the fighting was going on between fish and man.

The Quebec Biological Bureau have now the insides of the muskie for study purposes. The catch measured 49 1/2 inches and its girth was 22 inches.

Another fisherman made happy with a muskie catch, the ambition of every outdoor sportsman.

MUSKIE CATCH OF 29 POUNDS . . .
 . . . is being proudly held by Ernest Conley, 5344 Verdun avenue, which he snared during a recent fishing trip to Vaudreuil. As a witness, Joe Hamelin, well-known Lachine wood manufacturer, was present when the catch was made. The muskie weighed over 29 pounds, with a length of 49 1/2 inches and a girth of 22 inches.
 —Northern News Bureau photo.

**Italian Soccer
 Club Here Monday**

Astronomical soccer transfer fees have been the order in Britain for a while now, but, on the continent, even the slide-rule boys are having trouble.

Allowing a substantial discount for the public relations Johnny who issued the figures to the working press, it is recorded that the Internazionale Milano crew who play here at the bill park, July 18, will include one player who cost the club no less than \$150,000, and another for whose papers they refused the little matter of \$175,000.

This is far and away above the British high \$100,000 Newcastle paid for the Chilean-born George Robledo, who scored two of their four goals here.

Amedeo Amedei, with a name like that, ought to be in Hollywood, but he heads what is known as the Atomic Line, and is the lad who cost them 60,000,000 lire. At four to the cent, do your own arithmetic. They claim that as a

world record, and, even at four to the cent, it's a lot of money.

The inside-left, Aldo Campetelli, is the one for whom they refused the 70,000,000 lire, and both, at that figure, rather obviously played on the Italian National team.

The lone non-Italian on the side, Etienne Nyers, comes from Hungary, where he played International, and is ranked as one of the high scorers.

**Electric Catfish
 Is Shocking Fish**

The electric catfish, which lives in Nigerian waters, possesses powerful electric organs in its body which it uses in a strange way. When it is hungry it swims around until it sees a bigger fish having a meal. It cruises casually by, as if seeking any spare bits from the big fellow's feast, and as it does so it brushes its victim with its fins.

A powerful shock is transmitted. Startled, the big fish takes flight and the catfish calmly helps itself to the meal.

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**SPORTIVELY
 SPEAKING**
 By George Cochrane

THE MAILBAG
 Mr. George Cochrane,
 Sports Editor,
 The Monitor,
 Montreal.
 Dear Sir:

We did not like it a bit! I am referring to an incident which took place during the game between Ascension and St. Augustine's play-

At the ninth inning, with Ascension leading 5 to 4, the St. Augustine players (at least, most of them), started a chorus of shouting and hollering with the obvious intention of putting off young Frank Shelley who had been doing a good job of pitching up till then. Fortunately enough, Frank managed to come through like a real rouper despite the interference from the opposite team.

We were wondering why Mr. Monday did not put a stop to this bad state of affairs, since it was just plain interference with the ascension pitcher.

However, the numerous Ascension fans all went home quite pleased with the outcome of the game which marked another win for their favourite team.

Small wonder that Ascension is at the top of the league and St. Augustine near the cellar! That's exactly where the two teams belong.

We do hope that there won't be any such display of poor sportsmanship in the league, and also that the officials will take the necessary steps to protect and back the clean and fairminded players. "When you play sports, be a good sport!"

L. Bernard
 P.S.: We would be very grateful if you published this letter for the good of the players as well as the league's.

JOTTINGS
 Could it be that Mons. Bernard was not on hand at the game which saw Ascension's stalwarts mazzing Steinberg's Paul Saindon . . . With your observer off for an earned rest, Jim Squires will take over the scoring and Bob Nall the writing for Snowdon Senior football League games for the rest of this month. This announcement should evoke a great big sigh of relief from large Douglas person . . . Football talk in the

**Painters Should
 Dodge the Sun**

Painting in the direct rays of the hot sun should be avoided, but work can be laid out so that the painter follows the movement of the sun. If a house faces East, the painter should start as early as possible on the West side, doing the East at a later hour. Early afternoon would be the time for the North side, while the South side should be tackled in the afternoon.

Once again, observe very carefully the surface to be painted in the early morning. If there has been a heavy dew, or any condensation moisture to form a temporary film of water, this must be removed, and the surface completely moisture-free before the paint can be applied successfully.

**Dominion Soccer
 Finals for Calgary**

Calgary is to be the scene of this year's Dominion soccer finals, starting Aug. 6, it was announced by John Richardson, secretary of the B.C. Soccer Commission. The finals will be a best-of-three series.

**FOOTBALL CLUB WILL
 DISCUSS FINANCES**

There will be a meeting of the Westmount Football Club on Tuesday, July 19, at 7.30 p.m. at the Westmount Athletic Grounds, Hallowell Avenue. This meeting is called to further discuss the financial and coaching status of the intermediate team. All prospective players and all other interested parties are invited to attend.

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VACATION

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Millions of vacationers are frolicking gaily on the sand and in the waters of the cool Atlantic Ocean now, as the holiday season reaches its peak in the seaside resorts of the Eastern United States. A steady stream of cars, trains and planes carry tired businessmen far from office worries enabling them to forget their troubles for the brief two-week vacation period that is so eagerly looked forward to in homes from one end of the country to the other.

Scouts & Cubs

By REG. GROOME

The second period of Camp Tamaracouta got off to a bang-up start last Saturday morning with five bus loads of Scouts and Scouters arriving for a two week stay and an equal number returning to the city after enjoying one of the best periods we have seen in quite some time. Including the boys from the Jewish Scout Troops who came on Sunday afternoon, there are at present well over three hundred and twenty-five Scouts, Scouters and Staff Members in camp. This number will likely be the largest period this summer.

Southern Area, Western Area and Westmount Area are again well represented in camp, with St. John the Divine, LaSalle, Bannantyne, Optimist, Wesley, St. Augustine's and St. Matthias Troops camping as units. St. Aidan's Queen Mary United, St. Laurent, Willingdon, St. Matthews, Kensington and 2nd Westmount Troops are each represented by one or two boys camping in Cumberland House under staff members. Canoe trips, under the direction of Scouter Fred Tees, who hails from 2nd Westmount Troop, are being start-

ed up again this period after a lapse of several years. At least one local boy will be on the first trip, Donald Tetrault of St. Aidan's Troop, while others may take advantage of the trips during the third and fourth periods.

St. John the Divine and LaSalle Troops are camped together in Fort Chesterfield "A", under Scouters S. W. Squires and Ralph

Hight. Boys present include John Anderson, Harvey Bryant, David Gair, John Hobbly, Douglas Matthews, Donald McGee, A. Morris, Fred Reynard, Russel Reynard, Michael Robertson and Grant Robinson, all of St. John the Divine; Donald Chipman, Norman Ferguson, Richard Ireman, Raymond Kirkham, Clarence MacDonald, Douglas Miller and John Reid, all of Lasalle Troop.

Bannantyne and Optimist Troops are camped together in Fort William under Scouter Roger Wyndham, Smith, and includes the following Scouts:- Gary Baker, Bruce Ellsworth, Irvin Holmes, Robert John Kennedy, James Russell, Billy Saunders, Donald Sinel and George Smith, from Bannantyne Troop (formerly Chalmers Troop). From Optimist Troop are Gerald Castleman, Norman Chippendale, Jack Eastman, Buddy MacNab, Sandy McKenzie, Brian Mitchell, Raymond G. Perkins, Harvey Raves, George Smith and Robert Neil Smith.

Wesley Troop is camped in Fort Chippewayne under Scouter J. C. Britton, with the following boys in camp:- Charles Batho, Peter Batho, R. Billingsley, Bill Bradley, Neil Cassidy, Earl Chapman, Blair Coady, David Copp, Malcolm Ford, Howard W. Graham, Douglas Henderson, Victor Lewis, Buddy McLaughlin, Bill Minshall, George Edward Olsen, Roger S. Tonkin and Albert Turk. St. Augustine's Troop, under Scouters Larry Doherty and Peter McGregor, are staying in Fort Simpson, with Scouts Frank Ala, Philip Allmen, Norman Aubut, Kevin Browne, Ronald Furlong, John P. Griffin,

Gordon Kennedy, Robert Lyng, John MacDonald, Bobby Mullins, John Ross, James Starkey, Peter Starkey, William Starkey and Joseph Unsworth.

St. Matthias Troop, camped in Fort Chesterfield "B", have in camp Peter W. Blakeney, Christopher P. Carr, Garry Osborne, A. David Fraquharson, John Clifford Swift, Michael Tippet, Lloyd Wait, Robert K. Winslow and John Woodburn. Michael Argyrakis of 2nd Westmount Troop is staying in Cumberland House; among the other campers there are John Black and Andrew Stevenson of St. Laurent Troop; Ronald Dalgleish, Clark Leverette and Richard Dendy of Willingdon Troop; Paul de Savage of St. Matthews Troop; Norman Miller, of Kensington Troop and Robert Walkington of Queen Mary United.

JAMBOREE NEWS

Commencing yesterday, all the Scouts who will represent the Province of Quebec at the 1949 Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree assembled at the weekend camp near Cote Vertu where they will remain until Saturday morning getting instructions in the individual parts all will play while at the Jamboree. The Quebec Contingent is in charge of Provincial Field Commissioner F. G. Hieks, who has arranged for special buses to transport the boys from the weekend camp directly to the Jamboree at Connaught Camp, 12 miles from Ottawa.

Your reporter will be leaving the city tomorrow to attend the Jamboree, where we will be working on the Canadian Jamboree Daily, a daily newspaper which will be published throughout the Jamboree. Watch this column for up to date news of the happenings of the Quebec boys at the Jamboree and we urge you also to take a look at the news pages of this paper where you will find a special feature on the Wolf Cub Camp Macaulay at L'Orignal, Ontario.

ST. SAVIOUR'S TROOP

Congratulations are in order to John Howard and Richard Byford, who recently completed their First Class, First Grade Cords and King Scout badge. Henry Verschoote also completed his First Class. At a recent meeting, Patrol Second Richard Byford was also presented with the

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Sphinx Patrol Badge. Scouts Ford and Verschoote will be in attendance at the Ottawa Jamboree. Six Scouts and two leaders are going to Camp Tamaracouta the very near future, and will be staying in Cumberland House.

War Papers On Display

A museum collection that very much out of ordinary being assembled in London at the Imperial War Museum. It made up of newspapers, magazines and wall news sheets produced by soldiers all over the world both world wars. It is the collection of its kind. The thousands of exhibits already assembled include hand-written sheets issued each day in German prison camps and secret journals distributed by members of resistance movements at the risk of their lives.

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