The Examiner

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

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EXHIBITION CLOSES TONIGHT

Westmount Whistle Wizards Win Wreaths With Wind

Seen above are the officers who accompanied the pipe band of the No. 401 (City of Westmount) Squadron, R.C.A.F., to the Central New York Scottish Games at Syracuse on Saturday. The band won four prizes at the games in its first "invasion" of foreign soil. It took second prize in classes "A" and "B" for a Strathspey and reel; Piper K. Ireland won fourth prize for individual piping; Piper J. Woods won honours as the best-dressed Highlander; and Sgt. H. M. Wilson won second prize for best-dressed in Highland costume. The officers are, left to right, F-L K. C. Mason, Sgt. L. D. Temple, Cameron Howarth, band president, Cpl. R. P. Boulter, Pipe Major J. S. Laurie, and S-L J. C. Mirabelli and W-C Joseph Lecompte, who piloted the aircraft which took the band to the games.

17th Flower Show At Wesley U. Hall

The West End Horticultural Society's 17th annual flower show, biggest and best seen yet, opened last night at the Wesley United Church Hall, with a huge crowd in attendance. The Society, which draws its membership from Westmount, Cote des Neiges, Notre Dame de Grace, Cote St. Luc, and Hampstead, is yearly expanding, and it is one of Montreal's shows of note that comes up for judging and exhibition.

K. Kaiser, Show Chairman, P. L. Stock, Show Secretary, W. G. Borland, Society Secretary, and Mrs. Sybil Walsh, responsible for the provision of prizes, all under the able leadership of President L. Gunstone, have worked indefatigably that the show may be an outstanding success; as well, the efforts of many individual members of the society have been and are being directed toward this end. Honorary presidents of the society are W. A. Crammond and J. Q. Senecal.

Decoration of the hall began on Tuesday night, with the T. Eaton Company generously supplying many of the lavish eye-easers. Entries, which closed at noon yesterday, started coming in Wednesday night, making the show one of surpassing interest and splendour.

Cups On Display

Cups to be won after the final judging of entries have been on display all week in the University Street windows of Eaton's Department Store, and include the Cooper Cup, for top points in the show, won last year by a society past-president, the late Tom G. Ireland; the Founder's Cup, for most first prizes, won by H. D. Hunting last year; the Bell Telephone Company Trophy, The Monitor Award, and many others. A new cup, presented for the first time by the Banque Canadienne Nationale, is to be won for the highest points in the novice section.

Judging took place this after-

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Foster Mother Contends Decision Of Recorder Hale

The case of a nine-year old youth, being convicted by Westmount Recorder Charles A. Hale, K.C., and sentenced to five years in a training school, will be contested in a legal battle in the St. Jerome Superior Court on September 12.

The case will be heard at that time through an order by Mr. Justice Philemon Cousineau, who has also issued a writ of habeas corpus, ordering that the youth concerned be brought before him and explanations be given on that date.

Mr. Justice Cousineau also ordered the boy's temporary release from the institution on bail of $50.

The case was re-opened, when the boy's foster mother alleged that Recorder Hale was overstepping his jurisdiction in hearing the charge of theft. Her contention is that if a lega charge was laid against her foster son, it should have been proceeded with in Juvenile Court.

She stated that at the time the case was brought before Mr. Hale, the boy was only slightly over nine years of age. He has spent nearly one year in the correctional institution so far.

Her belief is that children up to the age of 16 should be tried in juvenile court. In her petition, the mother added that the charge against the boy was of stealing a $20 bicycle.

Sentence Imposed

On being found guilty by Recorder Hale, sentence was imposed to the effect that the boy was "to be imprisoned in the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge for the space of five years".

The lawyer for the mother, Nat W. Jacobs, K.C., argued that, even if the boy could legally be called to trial before a Recorder's Court, and this he denied, said Recorder could only sentence him to a "common jail", and the Shawbridge institution is a school, not a jail.

Another flaw in the sentence according to the lawyer was the term of five years. Jacobs maintains that even if the boy could have been subject to the Westmount Recorder's Court and even if he could have been found legally guilty of theft, the maximum sentence to which the 9-year old youth would have been subject would have been six months.

Theft Sentence To Be Pronounced

Leo Dagenais, 26, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty of a charge of attempted auto theft and of 3 charges of theft from other autos before Recorder A. E. Laverty on Wednesday morning, with the result that he was remanded until today for sentence.

The thief was arrested early Tuesday morning after he had allegedly stolen a camera, rubber stamps, and miscellaneous tools from an automobile, parked on Springfield Avenue near Mount Stephen Avenue. Earlier, Chief Robert Byford of the Westmount Police Force said, Dagenais had tried to steal an automobile on Melbourne Avenue, but had been forced to abandon the car after it had stalled a short distance from the scene of the crime.

He was booked on Tuesday evening, on the charges of attempted theft of an auto and on charges of stealing $60 in articles from the other car.

No Homes Robbed Since August 1

Inspector Edmundstone of the Westmount Police Force told The Examiner today that no home robberies have been reported in Westmount in the month of August, despite the fact that many people are currently holidaying away from home.

He added that the lack of such crime was in a large part due to co-operation between citizens and police, pointing out that if police are notified when a house is to be vacant, they can place an added security check on the premises. Also he commended the action of private citizens in reporting any suspicious activity in Westmount to police.

Anti-Polio Drive Backed By Legion

West-end Branches of the Canadian Legion, including Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, under presidency of Art. Pratt; Notre Dame de Grace, under Ed. Feigin; Montreal West, under R. A. Johnston; Service, Loyalty, Remembrance, and Westmount Branches; along with others in the province, have received notification from the Quebec Provincial Command of the Legion that the Polio Committee is again campaigning for funds, with a final objective of $75,000.

The Committee, comprised of C. A. Solomon, General Chairman, W. E. Foulkes, and R. Hainault, declare Poliomyelitis has struck the Province with hundreds of cases now in hospitals awaiting proper care and treatment; that funds are urgently needed and that the amount raised in campaigning is to be used as follows:—

Immediate hospitalization of all Polio cases.

Provision for long drawn out after treatment.

Purchase of new equipment such as Iron Lungs, Hot Packs, Therapeutic Appliances and Braces.

Increased Research by various Universities.

Establishment of a Legion Memorial Foundation in the form of either a Diagnostic Centre, Treatment Wards, or the financing of a Research Clinic; this to be decided at the next Legion Provincial Convention.

Hugh M. Parry, a former President of the Provincial Command, has been named Chairman of Branch Polio Activities and will advise on Eranch Campaigns.

"Give A Dollar !"

The letter sent out states Branches have helped tremendously in previous campaigns, many with their own methods of raising funds. Slogan for this year's Drive

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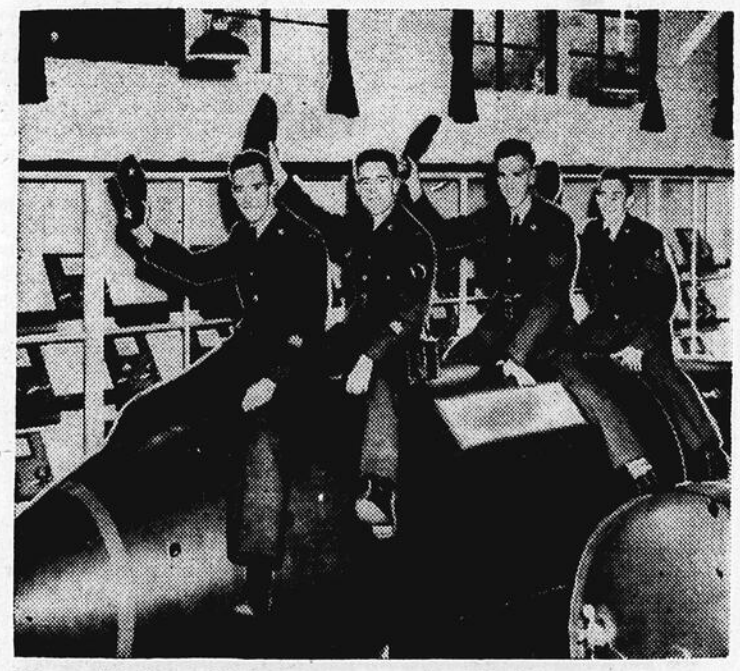
Westmount Cadet In England



Fraser Lindsay, 48 Arlington Avenue, Westmount, is seen at far right in above picture, taken as four cadets from Eastern Canada sat astride a 2000-lb. bomb at Cromwell, Royal Air Force College in Lincolnshire. Others in the picture, from left to right, are George Boyd, 1027 Fourth Avenue, Verdun; Edmond St. Laurent, 2750 Contrecoeur Street, and Arthur Vile Encave, 13 Taylor Street, Carlington, P.O., Ontario.

Scouts & Cubs

By REG. GROOME

On Saturday, Camp Tamaracouta will close down for the 1949 season, which has been very successful in every way. Although final attendance figures are not yet available, we believe they will show a slight decrease over last summer. This can be accounted for by the last minute cancellation for the fourth period of two Troops, whose Scouters were taken ill. Camping at Tamaracouta this year saw the beginning of what will prove to be a gradual return to patrol camping, where each patrol leader is responsible to see that his lads eat regularly and well. This mode of camping has not been used extensively in Tamaracouta at any time, so Troops using patrol camping this summer were doing it mainly in the nature of an experiment.

The experiment proved successful in every case we know of, although it does mean a lot of additional work for the Scouters, the patrol leaders and the boys. For the latter two, this work consists mainly of more K.P. than with Troop cooking. In a few years, perhaps, the only camp-site that will likely operate without patrol camping, if the present trend continues, will be Cumberland House, the camp-site operated by the staff for boys whose Troops are not in camp. We don't think that patrol cooking would be possible in such a camp-site for many reasons.

Last weekend at camp, Constables Jim Archer and Bob Anderson of the RCMP were welcome guests, while Jim Cartier, Chairman or the Weekend Camp Committee, and Bill Shaw, a member of the Tamaracouta Camp Committee, also spent some time in camp. Mr. Cartier came up specially to guide six American Scouts and their Scouter, from Philadelphia, who are at present in camp.

Someone once asked us how it was that young men, striving ahead in the business world, and sometimes completely out of touch with Scouting, suddenly turned up at Tamaracouta in the middle of the summer, and asked permission to stay for a few days, or for the weekend. Yes, this happens much more often than you would think. Many times, throughout the summer, the Factor welcomes a new visitor, to find that he was once a camper at Tamaracouta, and that he has just dropped in to stay for a short while and look around to see if things are the same as when he was there.

It is curious what prompts this sudden urge to re-visit Tamaracouta. Your reporter has been going there for twelve years now, and would no more think of not spending at least some time there during the summer than he would of walking to New York City. Strangely enough, we never enjoyed our first year, 1938, at Tamaracouta, and vowed, when leaving, never to come back. How grand that such was not the case. In 1939, there we were back again, for this camp seemed to hold a strange pulling power. Bill Shaw, who is on the camp committee, and a long-time member of the Scouting fraternity, perhaps, explained this urge when he said on Sunday, "When I got up this morning, I had no intentions of coming to Tamaracouta... yet, here I am".

The camp is ideally located, not too near the city, yet not too far that the journey becomes tiresome. But, if you're looking for a pleasant ride over smooth roads, then stay away from Tamaracouta. From St. Jerome to camp, you have fourteen miles of dirt road that would be hard to surpass... We don't think there's any worse anywhere. Old Scouts and Scouters come into the camp by any number of means..., hitch-hiking, (not in uniform, of course), by taxi, on bicycles, motorcycles, baby austins... in fact, anything they can lay their hands on.

There's a spirit in Tamaracouta... it's the Scouting spirit, and those of us who have tried to put anything into our stay at Tamaracouta, know what we mean. You only get out of anything what you put into it. There have been hundreds of grand fellows stay at Tamaracouta who have done their best to see that all had a good time. It is the results of their efforts that we enjoy today.

Fred Tees, Assistant Scoutmaster of 2nd Westmount Troop, and Chief of Canoe Trips at camp this summer, expressed what is the basic underlying reason for the constant return of so many old Scouts to camp, in his sermon at the Scout's Own Service Sunday night. Fred took as his subject, "Loyalty", and there you have it. Those Old Scouts and our new Scouts who went and are going to camp to put all they have into making it a better place for the next fellow... they are the ones who put the spirit into the camp... and they are the ones, who, in later years, realize how much they, as individuals, have profited by their past efforts. So it is that they remain loyal to the camp.

This loyalty dates back to the first camping at Tamaracouta in the year 1912, and many are the Scouts who, when they say they would like to go to camp, hear their Dads say "Oh, yes, I went there when I was a boy". And still more are the number of fathers who arrive in camp to visit little Johnny, and are overheard saying, "Well, the place hasn't changed much since I was here... Thank Heaven".

It is always with regret that we see another camping season draw to a close... at Tamaracouta, that is,... for it means the end of another season's fun and good times... the end of another season of making new friends, greeting old ones, surmounting obstacles together playing and working together, the possible end of much of our outdoor camping life for another season, which shouldn't be but often is, and, above all, the end of another season at Tamaracouta where, living so close to your neighbour, you get to know his every fault and virtue, and like him the better for it.

However, time flies, so they say, and it won't be many months from now before you will hear that old expression, "Going to camp this year"? We hope YOUR answer will be, "YES".

SPRING BYINGTON IN "BELIEVE ME"

Spring Byington has been signed for a top comedy role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Please Believe Me," her seventy-first picture since coming to Hollywood in 1933, following some thirty Broadway stage plays.

Miss Byington made several of her first film appearances at M-G-M, in such pictures as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Ah Wilderness!" Her lates role also was at the same studio, with Judy Garland and Johnson in "In the Good Old Summertime."

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The Pillar

By GEORGE COCHRANE

THE FLEA

And here's the happy, bounding flea —
You cannot tell the he from she.
The sexes look alike you see;
But she can tell and so can he.
— Roland Young

THE HEALING RAILWAY

Electric trains, so people are apt to believe, are a fairly new method of transportation but Ursula Eason in the BBC's " In Britain Now" programme told listeners of the very first hydro electric railway in the world. This, which is in Northern Ireland, was designed in 1879 and is now called the Portrush Electric Tramway. It still runs to the Gaint's Causeway, a long line of cotagonal rocks, stretching out to sea. The Causeway is one of the great geographical curiosities of the British Isles, for the natural rocks look exactly as though they had been hand cut. The antique railway runs along the edge of the cliff and the little open-sided carriages are roofed now, though they were not in the early days, when passengers got more than they wanted of the extremely bracing North Antrim air.

The oldest employee of the railway is Robert Scott, who has been working on it for 57 years, and he told Miss Eason about its early days. The main change since then has been the removal of the third rail which carried the power. This rail was situated between the railway car and the ditch and was supported on wooden posts about 18 inches high. There were difficulties and, according to Mr. Scott, the company was not allowed enough current for the little live rail, so that 50 years ago it was taken away and the overhead system adopted.

The BBC observer remarked that this was surely a good thing as a live rail in such a prominent position must have been rather dangerous. Mr. Scott countered such a suggestion with the story of the old countrywoman from the district who used to sit on the rail every evening. She was warned that, despite her copious skirts, the habit was a dangerous one but she refused to give up her apparently foolhardy practice because, she said, it eased her rheumatism.

Young Liberals from Vancouver to St. Johns, Newfoundland, will be swarming into Montreal two months for now for the National Young Liberal Convention which will be held at the Windsor Hotel from October 12 to 14... One of the two voting delegates from this constituency is just about certain to be John Joseph Junior Pepper, president of the Westmount Young Liberals Association... It looks very much as though Ascension, Westmount's entry in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League, is going to wind up in first place, for further news of which see this week's sports section... Brodie Snyder, Jr., filling in as editor-in-chief of The Examiner while Paul McCaffery is on holidays and doing a bang-on job... Aside to Jimmy Wrigglesworth: How about a few releases on your grid hopefuls?

Anti-Polio . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is "Give a Dollar, Get a Dollar, To Fight Polio".

The Committee proposes to award a suitable prize to the Branch in the Province fulfilling the objective on a pro rata percentage basis. Remember, says the Committee, Polio strikes the rich and poor, regardless of race, creed or colour. All Branches have signified their intention to give the Campaign their utmost support.

Port Of London History Proves Interesting Talk

"The word London is derived from the celtic language of Lon Don meaning 'the fort on the pool,' Major A. T. Thompson, a staff member of the Port of London Authorities, told Westmount Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon meeting held Wednesday.

Major Thompson who for the past 38 years has worked for the Port of London Authorities and who during that time has written several books on the famous port, outlined the general history of the city and port, and gave a geographical description of the harbour. He told how London was known as a thriving community in the year 66, and how the first attempt of building a dock was made during Alfred the Great's reign.

"After the Norman conquest the city began to develop rapidly," Major Thompson said, "and she reached international fame and stature when the famous sailors of the Elizabethan era sailed out to discover new lands and make new conquests on the seas."

It was not until the West Indian Merchants were in need of a dock that something was done about establishing a permanent dock in the area. The merchants built the first dock at London, and since then it has remained the center of the West Indian trade for the British Isles.

"Following their initial attempt to establish a dock in the London area, the dock companies built rapidly, so that by the end of the 19th Century all docks were built in the area covering 70 miles of waterfront," the speaker said.

Many companies built docks but by 1908 they had amalgamated into three main docking companies, and the following year the Port of London Act was drawn up in the House of Commons, and the name the Port of London Authorities given to the official organization in charge of the area.

The board is made up of 28 members, 10 from shipping companies and establishments and 18 through an election process, plus the Chairman and Vice-chairman who does not have to be one of the 28 men on the board.

Major Thompson said little about the war experiences in London area, but did admit that if the allies had not landed on the French coast for another few weeks, a great deal of damage may have been done to the docks as the V2 bombs were just finding the range. He also said that the port, while heavily bombed during the blitz, was in a sound enough condition to send 230 ships loaded with all types of supplies to the French coast on D-Day, with only one vessel failing to make land on enemy coastline.

Outlining some of the unusual features of the docks, he cited the one huge warehouse that is filled with ivory tusks, stating that this is the only one in the world besides one in Antwerp. He also mentioned a wool warehouse there that is specially constructed so that the top floor has a skylight roof. "The reason for this," Major Thompson explained, "is that merchants never buy wool or inspect it under artificial lighting, and if the sky happens to be cloudy on the day of the sale, it is postponed until there is fair weather."

Major Thompson is in Canada to attend the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, which will feature a 260 foot model of the Port of London. He also mentioned that to make the model more authentic, 150 ships, all according to scale have been built, and recommended that any of the Rotarians visiting the fair should visit the Port of London booth.

Frank Kenwood, Vice-President, presided over the meeting in the President's absence. Rev. Gordon Burgoyne introduced the guest speaker, and Frank Sharpe thanked him.

Funeral Services For R. W. Steele

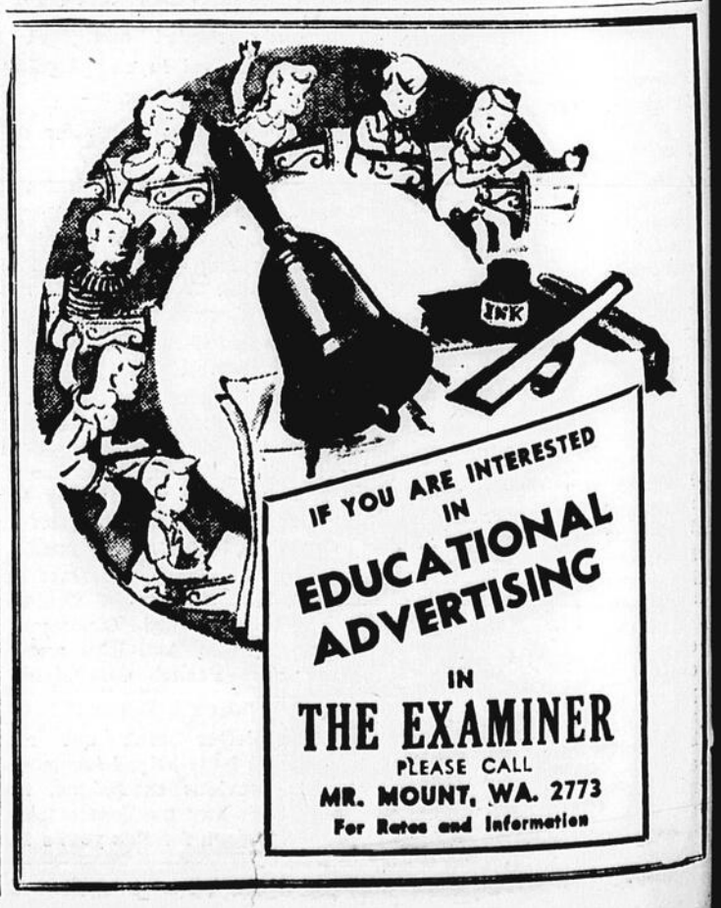
Robert W. Steele, chairman of the board of the Asbestos Corporation Ltd., and a former resident of Westmount, died suddenly Saturday at his home in Georgeville, P. Q. Funeral services and interment at McPherson Cemetry, Georgeville, took place Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Steele recently sold his home in Westmount, at 65 Forden Crescent, and then went with his wife to Georgeville, where they planned to spend some time.

A director in many companies, he had also been active in community activities in the City of Westmount. He was a vice-president of the Crown Trust Company, of Canadian Collieries, Ltd., and Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, and a director of Valleyfield Silk Mills, Ltd.

Mr. Steele was a past president of the Family Welfare Association and served as chairman of the school commission of the City of Westmount in 1937 and 1938. He was also noted for his interest in philanthropic matters.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sydney Ruse; one son, Alexander, of Montreal; and three daughters, Mrs. William Murray, of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Malcolm Putnam, of Brockville, Ont., and Mrs. Wilfrid Wallace, of Montreal.



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Graham Business College 1949 Graduating Class

Front row: Misses F. Edwards, D. Cookman, J. Vacarcuic, L. Dennis, Mr. LaPerle, Mrs. Page, Mr. Page, Mrs. Lead, M. Ferrier, B. Ogilvie, E. Chalifour, M. Gaisford, D. Loynachan. Second row: J. Worden, M. Murray, G. Reid, M. O'Brien, M. Gregory, H. Cavanagh, N. Bixel, R. Anderson, J. Allen, Y. Gravel, J. Paris, M. Trottier, Y. Marier, C. Gilbert, M. Nadeau, P. Gauthier, M. Hardy, M. Gagnon, R. Bertrand, J. Berry. Third row: Misses M. Sherman, M. Tessier, D. Bell, M. Kerr, B. Donnelly, E. Dunphy, C. Bramley, N. Burns, A. Reid, A. Viau, M. Fortin, M. Knights, H. Garrow, S. Towsley, S. Woods, M. Gilbride, J. Ramsay, E. Pilley, S. Beaton. Fourth row: Misses E. Roche, J. Larder, P. Newton, M. Vaughan, J. Hall, E. Nugent, K. Neis.

Two Collisions In Westmount

Two automobile accidents were reported in Westmount this week, although fortunately, no one was injured in the mishaps.

The first, at 12.10 p.m. Friday occured at the busy intersection of Cote St. Antoine Road and Victoria Avenue, when a car driven by Mrs. A. Segal, 310 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, collided with one driven by Noel Guevremont, 5423 Duquette Avenue. The first car sustained no damage, although Guevremont's auto was damaged to the right front door, the right runinng board, and chrome stripping.

The other mishap occured at 5.40 p.m. Saturday when cars driven by Phillip Derry, 5476 Trans Island Avenue, and Peter B. Hall, 595 Roslyn Avenue, collided at the intersection of Windsor Avenue and Prince Albert Street. Derry's car was damaged to a tune of $15, with the left front fender bearing the brunt of the accident, while the auto driven by Hall was damaged to the rear right fender and rear right hubcap, also a tune of $15.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Westmount City Council will take place at City Hall on Tuesday afternoon, September 6, it was announced this week. Meetings, held regularly until August 1, have been postponed until the first week of September because of the heat, the slack of the summer season, and the absence from the city through vacation of several aldermen.

Lt.-Col. K. R. Swinton Joins Company As Vice-President

Lt. Col. K. R. Swinton, 4361 King Edward Avenue, a member of the Westmount Rotary Club, formerly Manager of R.C.A. Victor Electronic Division and a wartime Assistant Director of Communications Development, is now Vice-President of Ritchie Recorders Ltd., manufacturers of the new and unique "Tape-Writer", an amazing machine that promises to bring many much-needed American dollars into Canada.

Demonstration of the perfected "Tape-Writer" on Thursday at the Windsor Hotel gave fresh evidence of Canada's industrial coming-of-age as proof of its amazing qualities was given to the Press and announcement was made by Harry Ritchie, President, that this latest product, a magnetic tape-recorder, has successfully invaded the U.S. electronic market.

Lt. Col. K. R. Swinton

United States demand is so great that manufacture of the machine in Chicago has been licensed and plans are also being made to manufacture in Britain also.

Col. Swinton stressed that this is a complete reversal of normal procedure for a Canadian Company to be able to grant manufacturing rights to U.S. and British companies.

Not A Gadget

The tape-writer, neither gadget nor toy, is the most modern tape-recorder and puts electronics at the service of industry and commerce. Its versatility and flexibility make it suitable for general purpose and as a home recorder.

The same tape can be used over and over again or the same can be played repeatedly without deterioration. Corrections and changes are easily made and the tape is self-erasing by merely recording new material into the mike.

Col. Swinton is delighted with the performance of the lightweight and efficient machine and asserts it portends vast improvements in office routine and that it will give service that will be indispensible.

BABY BODY CASE

"As yet, there have been no new developments in the case of the baby's body found near the Westmount incinerator over two weeks ago", Inspector Edmundstone of the Wesmount Police Force told The Examiner today.

Seventeen days ago, the partly decomposed body of a new-born baby was found by a workman near the incinerator, but as yet, all efforts of the police to establish who the baby's mother is, and how it came to be there, have proven unsuccessful.

Westmount YMCA Boys' Department

The boys of the Westmount "Y" Vacation Club have had a most active and interesting week. Along with floor hockey, baseball and other group games, the boys took up the sport of volleyball this week, which proved very popular.

On Monday the group went through the Shipping Containers plant. This was a valuable experience for all the boys.

On Tuesday the weekly "Down the St. Lawrence Swim" was held.

(Continued on Page 4)

Westmount Park Sing-Songs Are Great Successes

Despite two weeks of rainy Wednesdays, the popular weekly Sing-Songs go on being planned, regardless of what the weatherman has in store. The Parks Department Recreation staff beat their heads weekly getting talent for these sings, and some very fine young performers have been discovered.

Last Wednesday night a galaxy of future stars performed their acts to a fine crowd in the park.

Bill Langstroth continues to roll the people in the aisles with his terrific renditions of Spike Jones' numbers, and last Wednesday night was no exception. Bill has a remarkably fine repetoire and is a popular standby for these evenings.

Joey Gallagher, singing his Irish songs, has proven himself one of the finest young entertainers on these shows. His "Blowing Bubbles" number, however, was a beautiful example of what Joey does best in ballads; the stage full of bubble blowers and bubbles, was an amusing twist.

Paul Hebert, Westmount's strong man of note, did a great show on the perfect control of his muscles. Single hand stands on the tops of tables, hand stands on chairs piled on tables, etc., all prove his great ability as an acrobatic entertainer.

Laurin Brassard, violin, Johnny Belanger, accordian, and Bill Langstroth on guitar, hammered out some very fine hoe-downs much to the enjoyment of the crowd.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

YOUNG ADULT SECTION

Corn was the theme of last Tuesday's Trip — golden corn, boiled and served with plenty of butter and salt; white corn, hot out of the popper, the way you like it; and corn, plain corn, dished out of the corner of the mouth and received with a shudder.

Fun and fellowship were had by the 20 young people who travelled by cars to the Y.M.C.A. Camp Perrot. Isabel MacLean, Ron MacLaren, Bob Morrow and Gordon Clark provided the means of transport. Bob Morrow was master of ceremonies of the campfire program on the beach, which included mouth organ duets, sing songs, solos and dancing on the sand. Those taking part in the program were Mary Morton, Jean Mitchell, Lorrain Slocum, Al Oldfield, Walter Ramshaw, Ron Hosking and Gordon Clarke.

Next Tuesday the gang will be going to Belmont Park at reduced rates. Tickets are now on sale — buy yours in advance and take in the full evening. If you want fun on the way, be at the "Y" by 7.45 p.m.

After last week's successful reopening of the Assembly Hall, the regular Thursday "Splash Party" increased in attendance. This is the time to enjoy a mixed swim, and then dance on the new floor to the latest music of the famous bands. Swimming starts at 9 p.m., and the dancers start at 9:30. May we see you then. There will be only one more of these special splashes, and then the fall program will take the dances back to Friday nights at 9 p.m.

The Bridge Club on Mondays at 8 p.m. is still the place to meet new people and play and learn to play a popular game. Elementary instruction is provided, and then learn-as-you-play is the process of getting further knowledge of the game.

September will soon be with us, and so will the Fall Program. Now is the time for you to plan in which activities you would like to participate. Then let us know, so that adequate arrangements can be made for days, times and room space. Start planning now!

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Royal Business College Grads

EVA COWDERY

P. COMPAGNA

Miss Eva Cowdery of N.D.G. and Miss Pierrette Compagna of Montreal passed at the last test their official examination at the Court House and are now competent to act as Official Court Stenographers having graduated with brilliant success. These two candidates have studied under the supervision of Miss Jocelyne Papineau, principal at the Royal Business College.

Y.M.C.A.

World Service In Action

BOLIVIA

Perched 12,400 feet high in the Andes mountains, the La Paz Association, with practically no outside help, has built up a membership of 300, maintains a full building program, and carries on community work. Staff assets consist of a Board of Directors who match in rank and influence any in the world, and one dedicated general secretary (who will have a World Service colleague in 1949). The small rented building is a busy center of sports, social, educational, and spiritual activities. Basic division of Association work are: a Y's Men's Club, the Atlantes Club, and the Jorge Williams Club, for men, young men, and boys respectively.

M.T.C. Repairs Westmount Rails

The activity currently being carried on in the way of removing tramway on St. Catherine Street between Atwater and Greene Avenues, is simply a routine repair and replacement of old tracks, Montreal Tramways Company officials told The Examiner today. The spokesman for the company pointed out that such work had previously been carried out on Park Avenues and through other sections of the city and is part of a program to give Montrealers the best possible street-car service.

However, the work is of some annoyance to residents of Westmount, both because of the noise the removing and replacing of the tracks causes, but also because all traffic on St. Catherine Street west of Atwater Avenue is being detoured either north to Western Avenue or south to Dorchester Street.

17th Flower...

(Continued from Page 1)

noon, with entries on display tonight at 7 p.m.

Special Section

Of particular interest is the African Violet Special Section with 15 classes, while for the entire show there will be a total of 152 classes of exhibits. Special awards are being made in addition to the regular prizes.

President of the Society, L. Gunstone, is of the opinion that the Show this year is transcending any formerly held, because of the growing and widespread interest in gardening, in the society, and in its efforts, as well as because of the abnormal expansion of the district, which means more gardens, more gardeners, and consequently more members in the society, all leading to the biggest and best exhibition yet held.

J. R. Jones Wins Putters' Club Golfing Event

The Friday night putting tournament in Westmount Park saw J. R. Jones emerge the winner with a gross of 84 and a net of 69. R. Drain and W. Stott followed the winner with nets of 72, P. R. Minto scored a 76, R. J. Kent and J. Smith came in with 78's, and M. Soden came up with a net 80.

In the ladies' section, Mrs. T. Mahaffy and Mrs. Warner tied with low nets of 79. In the play-off Mrs. Mahaffy defeated Mrs. Warner by one stroke. Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Miss E. Hoyes all tied with net 80's, while Mrs. H. Soden scored an 81 and Mrs. R. Drain 82.

A honey-pot tournament took place on Tuesday night. R. J. Kent and T. Hahaffy tied with 94's. In the nine hole play-off T. Mahaffy came out on top by 2 points. Following the winners were W. Creighton, 89, P. R. Minto and R. Drain 88's, P. Warner 87 and W. Stott 85.

In the ladies' section, Miss M. Sargent was the winner with a 90, Mrs. H. Smith scored an 89, Mrs. R. Drain and Mrs. M. Soden were tied with 87's and Mrs. W. Stott came in with an 86.

Westmount ...

(Continued from Page 3)

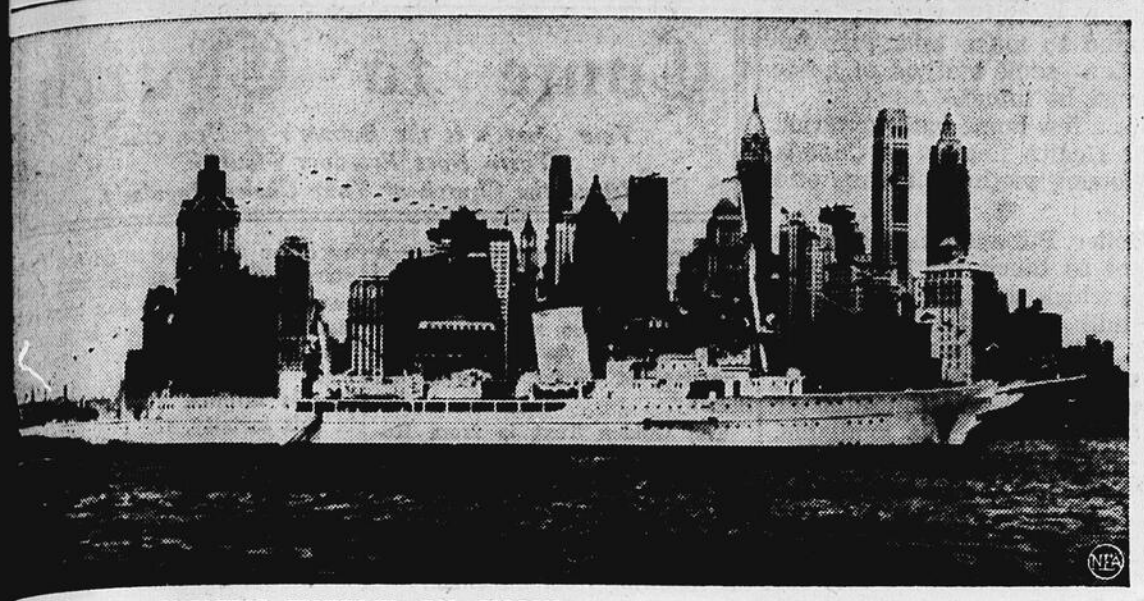
It was a close contest all the way. The "Wolverines" came out on top, piling up more lengths than their opponents. The winning team was composed of Donnie Sellar, Bob Matthews, Christensen, Roy Smith, Pierre Hudon, and Brian Hutchison. The "Panthers" came in a close second. Their team was composed of Eric Jones, Walter Thompson, Lloyd Koshimo, Ian Johnson, Hibbard, Gordie Smith and Michael Harris.

Every boy has improved considerably in his swimming in the past few weeks.

The highlight of the week for one group of boys was an overnight trip to Kamp Kanawana, the Y.M.C.A., boys camp in the Laurentians. The boys, under the leadership of Bill Johnstone, were there during the famous Lumbermen-Voyageur Games, which take place during the last week of camp.

Penny Circus

On Wednesday morning the "Y" visited the large Penny Circus held at the Southwestern Y.M.C.A., and in the afternoon were personally conducted through the Verdun Waterworks.



HITLER'S "WHIM" ON SHOW

The Grille, Hitler's luxury yacht, glides into New York harbor after a 15-day voyage from Gibraltar. It's now owned by George Arida, British-born Middle Eastern textile millionaire. He bought the Grille (German for "whim") from the British Admiralty at an auction in 1946 and will exhibit it in this country for charity.

Hitler's Yacht Salutes Statue of Liberty

Adolph Hitler never expected his $4,000,000 yacht, the Grille, to dip its colors to the Statue of Liberty, but a long list of things turned out differently from what he anticipated.

In this minor twist of events the former Hitler yacht, the world's largest privately owned one — having saluted — is now on exhibition in New York for a forthnight for the benefit of several United States charities, including the Red Cross, the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

George Aridas of Lebanon, the present owner, says he wants to use the 3,873-ton vessel in ways that would have displeased Hitler most.

The British-born textile manufacturer bought the Grille from the British Admiralty in 1946. His son, George, Jr., and a 90-man crew have just sailed it from Gibraltar. Already, he says, he's been offered $25,000 more than he paid for it.

Twice as large as the presidential yacht Williamsburg, the 476-foot "gift" from the German people to the Führer hadly lives up, or rather down, to its name. In English, Grille means Whim.

Former Control Ship

The Whim served as a mine-layer and a U-boat control station during the war. Hitler used it for conferences. From the main deck of the Grille, Admiral Dönitz broadcast the news of Hitler's passing to the German people.

Now, refitted with comfortable upholstery and oriental appointments, the yacht can accommodate 70 passengers strictly for pleasure, Mr. Aridas says. But when Hitler strolled the holystoned decks of the Grille, petty officers' bunks stood where the luxurious dancing saloon is now, according to three German crew members who sailed with the ship on trial runs before the war.

A crew of 250 regularly operated the yacht, the engineers recalled during a press conference just after the Grille docked June 15. The radio equipment alone (103 transmitters and 78 receivers) required 80 men.

Some of the equipment still remains, with names like Breslau, Munich, and Helsinki on its dials.

The ship was designed for electric power, the engineers said, but German naval officials were not satisfied with initial trials in 1934. Converted to steam in 1935, the Grille became one of the fastest of ocean-going craft. With two steam turbines that deliver 28,000 horsepower, it can attain 30 knots.

During Hitler's infrequent trips on the yacht he was kind to everybody, the engineers said. He would shake hands with "the lowest member of the crew" and show concern about his troubles, they recalled.

Smooth Crossing

Someone tried to blow up the ship in Beirut last year, they said. But the crossing from Gibraltar had been smooth and without incident. Gyroscopic stabilizers, which shift water about in the hull, decrease rolling in rough weather.

A swastika insignia on the ship's bell appears to be the only concrete evidence that the Grille was a Nazi vessel. The bakery smell from the huge galley, the warm blast of air from the glistening engine room, and even the Führer's big bathroom, with its hot and cold running fresh and salt water, have no political coloration.

Photographers did find a silver board. They hung it for a picture in the yacht's spacious master bedroom. It was quite tarnished.

Whooping Cough Takes More Toll Than Does Polio

A disproportionate emphasis is sometimes placed on poliomyelitis in comparison with other diseases, it is declared in a statement issued by the Health League of Canada.

The statement points out that an editorial in the magazine Health reveals that last year whooping cough alone caused almost as many deaths as diphtheria, polio and scarlet fever combined. In a five-year period, whooping cough caused nearly five times as many deaths as polio, and diphtheria three and a half times as many.

"At this time of the year," the statement says, "parents are nervous about poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. Such feeling is understandable, particularly during a year such as this, when there has been a sharp increase in the number of cases. However, since our knowledge of the 'why' of polio epidemics is extremely scanty, there is no more reason for forecasting an epidemic than for prophesying that there will be none."

The statement points out that while there are specific preventives for whooping cough and diphtheria, there is, unfortunately, no such preventive for polio. However, there are sanitary precautions which should be followed. Here is common sense advice offered by health officers throughout Canada.

People should live outdoors as much as possible and make sure of good ventilation when indoors. Water which is not chlorinated should be boiled. Milk supplies should be pasteurized. Streams polluted by sewage should not be used for bathing. Rubbish should be burned or disposed of in proper receptacles. Flies and mosquitoes should be kept out of the home. Dusting should be done with a damp cloth, and sweeping with an electric cleaner. Fatigue and crowds should be avoided.

The Health League statement was issued in connection with forthcoming National Immunization Week, September 11th to 17th, and pointed out that the public should realize that it has a definite duty to see that children are immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough, both of which can be prevented — and each of which usually takes greater annual toll among Canada's children than does polio for which, so far, there has been discovered no specific preventive. The Health League feels that the general public should become as concerned about the tragic effects of diphtheria and whooping cough as they are about possible polio after effects.

In 1912, the Canadian explorer Stefansson found on Victoria Island above the Arctic Circle a tribe of Eskimo among whom fair hair and blue eyes are so frequent that it is thought they may be descended from a band of Norsemen which found its way to that distant point three or four hundred years before Columbus discovered America.

Rats have caused more deaths than any other animal.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

CANADIAN OIL — AND U.S. DOLLARS

"The prospect of reducing U.S. dollar expenditures substantially makes Alberta oil one of the most important and encouraging recent developments in Canada's economic life", says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. "Last year oil imports cost $300 millions, which had to be disbursed almost entirely in U.S. dollars since the United States and Venezuela supplied the major part. Developments in Alberta now hold out the hope that Canada may in the reasonably near future be, on balance, self sufficient in oil. Even present production is considered sufficient to justify the projected 20-inch pipeline to Regina and serious consideration of an extension to the head of the Lakes."

To assure a sustained rate of production large enough to take care of present Canadian requirements, which are roughly 300,000 barrels daily, proved reserves of at least two and a half to three billion barrels would be necessary, states the Review. "Proved reserves in Alberta are now estimated at something less than a billion barrels. How much oil will eventually be found is, of course, merely a guess. But geologists now talk of Alberta as possibly one of the world's major oil fields and competent opinion considers it a not unreasonable guess that at least 5 billion barrels of oil may be found in Alberta in the near future."

HOW TO MAKE MILK SAFE

Harried housewives and others responsible for their own and others' welfare during summer months at holiday resorts or isolated cottages have many problems not common to city life, and one of them is the problem of a safe milk supply.

It is well known that pasteurized milk is the only safe milk, yet it is not always possible to obtain the commercially pasteurized product at vacation spots. Therefore, some way must be found to make milk safe for human consumption—some method of home pasteurization must be found.

There are quite a few home pasteurization methods, but the Health League of Canada suggests the following method as easy and effective:

Use a double boiler. Put enough cold water in the bottom pot to touch the lower part of the top utensil which then should be half-filled with cold milk. Bring the water to a boil and keep it boiling for eight minutes. Then cool the milk as rapidly as possible, bottle it and put it in the refrigerator or whatever cold storage system is available.

UNIVERSITIES BENEFIT EVERYBODY

All Canadian universities are finding financing difficult right now, because of higher operating costs and lower rates of interest on endowment funds.

With present high prices for repairs, especially for maintenance staff and for building equipment, university administrators find they need more money to maintain the educational and research services they provide.

Queen's University is appealing for a little more than three million dollars to offset increased building, endowment and operating costs.

"We must always bear in mind that in a Democracy, it is not just the graduates who benefit from a university, it is everybody," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's.

Local residents, particularly Queen's alumni, of which there are quite a number here, will, we know, generously respond to this appeal.

MODERN MIRACLE

One who had never been south of the border of the United States or visited a country in southern Europe might be unimpressed by the delative sanitation of our cities. Our cities are dirty enough in some ways but in respect to drinking water, milk, uncooked vegetables and fruit, and absence of vermin, they are marvelous, writes William Feather.

It is one of the modern miracles that a city as large as New York can supply such superb water and offer such a variety of food from which the danger of typhoid contagion has been completely eliminated.

So What?
VI

By Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector of Trinity Memorial Church.

We have looked at some of the great statements which we make about Jesus Christ, and have considered their implications in our everyday life. But there are other statements that we make or beliefs that we accept concerning His Birth and Death and Resurrection. It is well to notice that when we gather together our belief about Him we lay particular emphasis on those points. We do not refer in the same terms to His teaching or His miracles.

It is not His teaching or His miracles that save us. St. Paul was little interested in what Jesus did, or even in what He said; but he was very much concerned with the fact that He died for our sins and rose again for our justification, i.e., to free us from those sins and set us in a new relationship to God. St. John refers to one of our Lord's commands to love one another, but he lays at least equal emphasis on the fact that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh; and he maintains that to deny the coming of Christ in the flesh is to act the part of Anti-Christ.

The climax of the Prologue to the Fourth Gospel is the statement "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

That fact of the Incarnation is what C. S. Lewis calls the greatest of all miracles. It was the great moment when God Himself intervened in History, or as we put it last week, the moment when God came to the forefront of the stage to take part in person in the great drama of salvation.

The early Church in telling the story of our Lord's life told the story of the earthly beginning of it from different points of view. There was the account of St. Paul emphasizing His descent from David, the account of St. John referred to above; and the two accounts in St. Matthew and St. Luke emphasizing His Birth from a Virgin.

And, of course, you ask "What difference does it make whether God came into the world in human form, or whether He inspired a great and good man to be the greatest teacher of all time?"

It makes at least this difference. The Doctrine of the Incarnation brings to our mind, as nothing else could, the dignity and worth of man. Man is so related to God that God Himself can assume the form of man without a change in His nature. God can use the human form and the nature of man to perform the work of salvation. And in the second place, it emphasizes the loving-kindness of the Lord, the depth of the love that He bears to His creatures. If it is important for us in our approach to God, to know Him as He is, and to know ourselves as we are, then to believe that "for us men and for our salvation He came down from heaven" makes a vast difference in our lives.

And further: it is sometimes said that Jesus cannot possibly be an example for us; that we cannot imitate Him because He was both God and Man. There is another way of looking at it. Jesus walked the ways of men; He lived His life here among us; He stirred up deep love and faith; He also aroused the bitterest hatred; and we look upon it all and we say, "Yes, that is the way God Himself lived among us. That is what happens when complete righteousness comes in contact with earthly sin. There is no higher example that can be set than this: This is what I must follow because here is God Himself before me."

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

11.00 a.m. Public Worship. The Minister will preach.

Evening services of Worship withdrawn for the summer months.

Organist and Choirmaster
Lester A. Woodin,

Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

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, AUGUST 21st
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. JOHN B. McLAURIN, D.D.
Secretary, Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., Midweek Fellowship.

Come to Church

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

Christian Science

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans: 11:34. "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: — "And God spake all these words saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Exodus 20: 1 to 3.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—

"The First Commandment is my favorite text. It demonstrates Christian Science. It inculcates the tri-unity of God, Spirit, Mind; it signifies that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, eternal good and that all men shall have one Mind. We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite. We bury the sense of infinitude when we admit that, although God is infinite, evil has a place in this infinity, for evil can have no place, where all space is filled with God." (Pages 340 and 469.)

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood & Western, Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay
Rev John W. Kerr

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Dedication of Sanctuary Windows.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

Holy Eucharist: 8.00 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 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

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Churchill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

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

Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

TENTH 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 (St. Bartholomew A.& M.)

THURSDAY, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ Scientist

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

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: Mind.
Golden Text: Romans 11:34. Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?

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, AUGUST 21st, 1949
UNION SERVICES OF CALVARY UNITED AND FIRST BAPTIST IN CALVARY CHURCH.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services for Worship. Guest Preacher for this Sunday only: Rev. S. Maurice Watts, M.A., B.D., Minister of Union Church, Mill Hill, London, England.

Mr. Watts is Immediate Past Chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Next Sunday, August 28th, Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Preacher: Very Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones.

All are invited to attend and bring friends to share in these services.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd. near Argyle Ave.

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., Minister

Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., Assistant-Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st
THE PUBLIC WORSHIP OF GOD
11.00 a.m. — Mr. Ward
No Evening Services in August

During the month of August and Sunday, September 4th, United Services with Westmount Park-Emmanuel in this Church.

F. L. McLearon, A.C.C.O., L.R.S.M., Summer Organist

COME AND WORSHIP

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Minister: Rev. Thomas E. McLennan

Visiting Minister
Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

11.00 a.m. Morning Service, "The Vision Splendid"
7.30 p.m. Evening Service, "The Leadership of Jesus".
Rev. John Smith, Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, will preach at both services.
Mr. Warner Norman, Organist

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN AND DOMINION - DOUGLAS UNITED

Joint Church services until September 4th every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Throughout the month of August and on September 4th in Stanley Presbyterian Church.
(Westmount and Victoria Ave.)
August 21st - Rev. Charles F. Johnston, M.A., S.T.M.
Topic: "HOLY GROUND"
The service will be broadcast over Station CBM
A service will be broadcast from the Studio of Station CJAD at 7.30 P.M.
A cordial welcome awaits you at these services
Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)
Organist and Choir Director

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5 COUNTRY HOUSE TO LET

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13 APARTMENTS WANTED

FIVE or six room apartment preferably in or near Westmount wanted. Excellent references. Write box 627, c-o 2185 Hampton Ave., E-19

YOUNG executive wishes two room apartment, furnished in good taste, including refrigerator. Garage space if possible. Westmount or Snowdon area, approximately $80.00. CL. 7711, Local 334. E-21

20 ROOMS TO LET

SINGLE room for refined business gentleman, with private family, in Westmount. EL. 8884.

23 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG business man requires room with breakfast and supper in N.D.G., or Westmount district; apply giving full particulars to box 630 c-o 2185 Hampton. E-24

24 AUTOS FOR SALE

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1939 Nash with 5 good tires, air conditioning, seal beam lights, extremely good bargain for quick sale; must be sold by Friday. Can be seen at 711 Second Ave., Verdun.

26 GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE — $12.00 monthly at 68 Chesterfield, EL. 4837. E-20

27 GARAGES WANTED

HEATED garage wanted, Sherbrooke, Victoria vicinity; DE. 5017 after 6 p.m. E-18

GARAGE wanted vicinity Western and Greene; FI. 7624. E-23

29 -a FOR SALE (General)

A REAL bargain—Bedroom suite, 7 pieces, with spring and mattress $109.00. 5820 Sherbrooke. EL. 3614. E-11

TRAILERS TO RENT

Boat, horse, luggage and cabin trailers for rent. Reasonable rates AT. 9871, EL. 6023. E-10

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Very good condition $69.00. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke, EL. 4540. E-9

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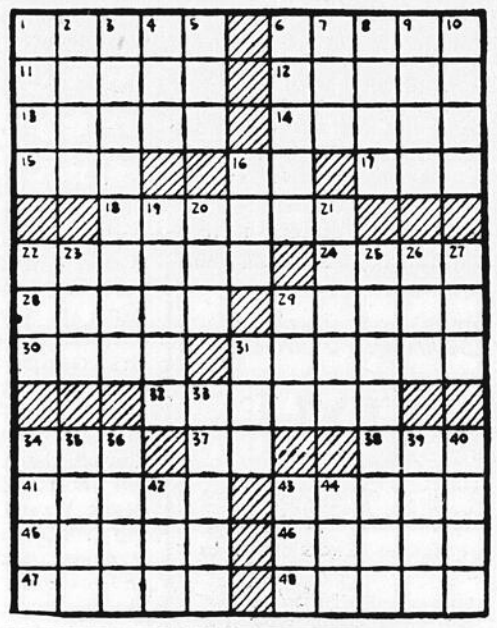
16. Therefore
17. East by northeast (abbr.)
18. Per to the Alps
22. Masses of matter
24. Skin disorder
28. Occurrence
29. Pale
30. Final
31. Confections
32. Relinguishes
34. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
37. Siberian gulf
38. Apex
41. Former coin (Venice)
43. Scope
45. Seaport (N. Chile)
46. Harden
47. Floats, as a ship
48. Bishop's headdress

DOWN
1. Below (Naut.)
2. Novel by Zola
3. Hand bombs
4. Pelt with eggs
5. Marshy meadow
6. Shallow eating utensil
7. Portion of a curved line
8. Seize with the teeth
9. Paradise
10. Network
16. Little girl
19. Covered with lint
20. Cherished animal
21. Relieved
22. Chief deity (Babyl.)
23. Egg-cells
25. Kind of nut
26. Snare
27. Half ems
29. Hole-piercing tool
31. God of earth (Egypt.)
33. Particles
34. Jewish month
35. Talipot palm
36. Tart
39. Mythical monster
40. Nobleman
42. One-spot card
43. Border
44. Keel-billed cuckoo



Answer on page 15

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WEEKLY REVIEW

Dog - Day Stories

By Lewis Milligan

It has been said that the line between comedy and tragedy is very thin, but there are many instances where there is no line and the two get mixed up. An example of this was contained in a recent news item which told a tragic story of a married couple who had fallen-out over who should wash the dishes. It is a well known fact that—for a few days, at least—the bridegroom will insist upon washing the dishes, after which he becomes less and less insistent, and finally forgets about it or remembers that he had forgotten to attend to something else. But the couple in this case were not newly married, and it might be assumed that the husband had no longer any eager desire for dish-washing. It might also be assumed that the wife, weary of the slops, would gladly hand over the job to her husband. But no; they each insisted upon doing the dishes without any assistance or interference from the other. There was a violent quarrel, and when the husband proceeded to do the job, the wife, in a huff went upstairs and shot herself.

On the face of it, that is an incredible story; but it is not the whole story. The couple probably had other fallings-out over who should wash the dishes, and in order to avoid them had decided to buy a dish-washing machine. The machine had arrived just in time to wash up the dishes after a house party, and the husband, more out of curiosity than kindness, insisted upon operating it alone.

Another news item tells the story of a matrimonial smash-up which had nothing to dow ith dishes — except that one of the complaints of the husband was that his wife slept until noon and he had to eat his meals in a restaurant. The couple had been married only two months, on the day after the husband had obtained a divorce from his first wife. The wife was a screen actress, 23, and the husband, 53, an internationally-known psychiatrist who was famous for his "successful treatment of mental patients with music."

The doctor sued for a divorce, charging that his young actress wife "refused to allow his children to visit their apartment, used unprintable language, refused to pay household bills out of an allowance," and would not cook his meals. In a cross-suit for separate maintenance, the actress charged the doctor with, (1) Trying to hypnotize her. (2) Trying to drive her insane. (3) Attempting to shoot her with a hypodermic needle for experimental purposes. (4) Threatening to throw acid at her. (5) Knocking her down and kicking her. (6) Refusing to give her an automobile.

It will be noticed that the actress did not accuse the doctor of trying to tame her with music. Her profession had probably rendered her immune to the charms that soothe the savage breast. After trying in vain to hypnotize her, he resorted to more drastic treatments, and in desperation finished up by kicking the patient. She could hardly expect him to give her an automobile after that, although it might have been the best way to get rid of her . . . All of which goes to show that psychiatrists cannot cure themselves, much less an intractable wife.

Yet another news item, which called for a big headline in these dog--days, told the story of a heated argument between dentists and psychiatrists on the question of thumb-sucking. The dentists affirmed that the child who is allowed to suck its thumb will grow up with a misshapen face. The psychiatrists, on the other hand, contended that if a child is forced to get its thumb out of its mouth it may feel frustrated and wind up with psychological troubles. It seems the arguments started over a pamphlet by the Department of National Health at Ottawa, which advised against using mechanical means to stop thumb-sucking. Health Minister Paul Martin was appealed to, but the Department stuck to its thumbs and said it was "prepared to stand four-square on its thumb-sucking views." It might be a good idea to have the whole matter thrashed out at the next meeting of the United Nations.

MONUMENTS
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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

New Railway Car Being Tested Saves Perishables

To test the efficiency of mechanical refrigeration in a railway car, commercial fishermen on our Atlantic and Pacific coasts have recently been swapping some of their catch. Thirty-thousand pounds of frozen fish from the North Atlantic banks were recently loaded aboard a specially designed railway car at the General Seafoods Ltd. warehouse here, for non-stop run to Vancouver. The journey was expected to take nine days.

Transportation and refrigeration experts believe that mechanical control of temperatures could revolutionize the shipments of perishables over long distances. In the railway car now under test, two gasoline powered units drive cold air through jackets built around the insulated interior. Halts to replenish ice are eliminated and temperatures can be closely controlled and maintained. By flipping a switch the units become heaters, permitting use of the car for shipment of non-freezing perishables in cold weather.

Frozen fish fillets, frozen smoked fish, scallops and kippers made up the Halifax shipment. Technicians travelling with the car to check on performance, expected to maintain a constant temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit throughout the journey.

Church of the Advent

Two sanctuary windows, which have recently been erected in the Church of The Advent, corner of Wood and Western Avenues, Westmount, will be dedicated on Sunday at the Solemn Eucharist. The windows represent the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. John the Divine, and are a memorial to Adolphus Cecil Jones and his wife, and their daughters, Alice Euphemia and Margaret. They have been given by members of the family, and are the work of C. W. Kelsey.

Following the dedication, the sermon will deal with the symbolism of the windows, and their significance in the sanctuary.

Brass ornaments must be bright if they are to be decorative. Any intricate patterns may be cleaned with a toothbrush dipped in ammonia. An alternative to ammonia is lemon juice. Thoroughly wash the brass before polishing — the finished result will be far better.

Country Property for Sale
DOMAINE PONTBRIAND
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Exclusive year-round resort under development in the Laurentians, surrounding 5-mile-long Lake Pontbriand. Adjacent to Rawdon village. Modern subdivision; 80' boulevard crosses property. Plan includes hotels, church, schools, riding academy, ski slopes on Oak Mountain, golf course, aviation field. Houses of various architectural design or building lots available. We can also design and build to your convenience. Electricity. Wells or aqueduct. 45 miles from Montreal on route 18. For information see Henri Pontbriand, 288 Lakeshore Road, Rawdon Heights.

Social - Personal - Engagements - Weddings

Mrs. W. B. Moore sailed yesterday on the Ascania for a visit to relatives in Aberdeen, Scotland, and Worthing, Sussex, England.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elliot, their daughter Dr. Kathleen Lloyd and her two children, have returned from the Laurentians where they were entertained by Mrs. J. J. Cormack at her summer residence, Green Gables.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Howard W. Rick, of Glen Elm, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maybeth Armitage, to Mr. Norman Fred Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Mitchell, of Westmount. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 10 at "Rickhaven" the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid Kerr of Westmount, announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter, Agnes Christine, to Mr. Roland George Davies, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Davies, of Montreal. The wedding will take place in Calvary United Church on October 8.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davies, of Notre Dame de Grace, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Nancy Caroline, to Mr. G. D. Robbins, younger son of Dr. C. D. Robbins, of Westmount, and the late Mrs. Robbins, which is taking place at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August 20, at the Church of St. James the Apostle.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride will be attended by a maid of honor, Miss Jacquline LaFaille. Mr. Douglas Thompson will act as groomsman and the ushers will include Mr. Robert Davies, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception is to be held at the home of the bride, 4048 Royal Avenue, N.D.G.

Married At Dominion-Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hugh Jackson, photographed following their wedding on Saturday afternoon, in Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Jean Ursula Inglis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Inglis, of Notre Dame de Grace, and Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson, of Westmount.

WEDDINGS
PERCY - MOFFATT

The marriage of Marion Jane Myrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand James Moffatt, of Notre Dame de Grace. to Mr. Edward Charters Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Percy, of Hampstead, took place Tuesday afternoon, at half-past five o'clock, in Westmount Park - Emmanuel Church, the Rev. Harvey B. Campbell, D.D., officiating. Mr. John Grant played the wedding music and white and Picardy gladioli, arranged with palms and ferns, and candles in candelabra were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of blush satin, fashioned on princess lines, the bodice having a square neckline trimmed with folds of satin and sleeves ending in circular motifs over the hands and the skirt falling into a circular train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of blush satin and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli blossoms and Joanna Hill roses.

Miss Beverley Anne Moffatt, as maid-of-honor for her sister, and Miss Joey Abbey, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of seafoam green satin with bodices having off-the-shoulder necklines and skirts falling into slight trains. They wore crownless scalloped headdresses to match their frocks and carried semi-cascade bouquets of Picardy gladioli.

Little Miss Lorraine Percy, niece of the bridegroom, was in a frock of peach satin, fashioned on similar lines to that worn by the bridesmaids. She wore a headdress to match her frock and carried a nosegay of Pinocchio roses and white sweetpeas.

Dr. Ian Milne acted as best man for Mr. Percy and the ushers were Mr. George Percy, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Bruce Johnston, Mr. John Brunning and Mr. Stephen Byers.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. S. McNaughton, 334 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, where multicolor gladioli were used as decorations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Percy left by motor for Virginia Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of McGill University where the bridegroom is continuing his studies in the Faculty of Medicine.

Miss Barbara Clark recently returned from Jasper, Ont., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Steward.

The Misses Claire Foy and Dorothy Nye, of Westmount, are spending two weeks at Knowlton Grove Inn, Knowlton, Que.

Mr. John E. Hamilton, of Rouyn, Que., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stoddard, at their summer cottage at Penville Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. George McIntosh of Westmount, who are spending several weeks in Cavendish, P.E.I., will return in ten days time.

Miss Patricia Gilbride left on Saturday to spend two weeks at Lac des Places, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirby at their summer home there.

Another little ballerina has arrived in town — a baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosen, the latter Hilda Gait Rosen, of the Hilda Galt School of Dancing. The baby was born on Tuesday, at the Jewish General Hospital.

The Rev. R. DeWitt Scott, D.D., and Mrs. Scott, are spending two weeks on the Manitoulin Island as the guests of Mr. Hiram Pearson. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Carolyn May Scott.

Mrs. Jack Cross of London, England, arrived recently by the Empress of Canada to spend three months with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Somerville, at 631 Carleton avenue, Westmount, and the Seigniory Club, Montebello.

The President and members of the Board of Trustees of the Montreal School for Nursing Aides have issued invitations to the Exercises for the presentation of Arm-Monograms, Pins and Certificates, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 24, at three o'clock.

Reverend Canon Gilbert Oliver, Rector of St. Matthias Church, and Mrs. Oliver, who have been vacationing in England during July and August, are sailing from Liverpool on the Empress of Canada on August 30, and will arrive here September 6.

Miss Paula Rostant, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Reischman in Akron, Ohio, has just returned to town. Miss Rostant is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman, 23 Burton Avenue, Westmount, and her father is the Ship's Surgeon on the S.S. Lady Nelson.

WEDDINGS
JACKSON - INGLIS

Tall standards of gladioli decorated Dominion-Douglas Church Saturday afternoon, for the marriage at three o'clock, of Jean Ursula, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Inglis, of Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. Donald Hugh Jackson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson, of Westmount. The organist was Mr. John Robb, and during the signing of the register, Miss M. Gilmour sang "O Perfect Love.' Reverend Dr. C. Johnston officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a floor-length gown of white organdy over taffeta, fashioned with yoke and Peter Pan collar of embroidered organdy, elbow-length sleeves, and a gathered skirt that fell into a slight train. Her veil of tulle illusion, worn by her grandmother at her wedding, was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and lillies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white gladioli.

Miss Doris Inglis, as her sister's maid of honor, was in pale blue organdy over taffeta, with headdress of roses. She carried a Colonial bouquet of roses.

Mr. David Philipott acted as best man for the groom, and the ushers were Mr. William Wright and Mr. Basil Boxer.

Mrs. Inglis, mother of the bride, was in a dress of navy faille, with navy accessories. Mrs. Jackson, mother of the groom, was in pale blue crepe, with pink accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 4425 Coolbrook avenue, after which the newly-married couple left by motor to spend their honeymoon in the New England States, the bride travelling in a dress of navy sheer, with white accessories, and a white shortie coat. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Montreal.

Special Care Required To Preserve Linens

The most common cause for wear in linens is not the hazards of daily use but thoughtlessness.

Although linen fibre is very strong it is also relatively unelastic and will break if repeatedly bent at the same point. Wherever the fibre is broken a worn spot will appear sooner or later. For this reason, do not iron the folds in napkins to a razor-sharp edge but press them down with the fingers.

Because of their size, tablecloths have to be ironed with a fold down the centre. The exact point where the crease occurs can be rotated.

Thus any wear that might result from folding is distributed over enough area to minimize danger of breaking the fibres.

If unexplained holes develop outside areas where wear is expected, the blame can be traced to some member of the family. Sport enthusiasts sometimes trace a winning football play on the tablecloth with the tines of a fork.

Ordinarily two or three waxings a year are sufficient to keep furniture surfaces elastic and protected. Surfaces that are subject to a great deal of wear may require several more. Have the wood clean — it may be washed with lukewarm water and a bland soap and dried with a soft cloth, but work quickly — before applying the wax. Several thin coats, each rubbed down to a hard, glossy finish, are much more effective than one thick coat of wax.

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Novelty Handbags Swing Out For Summer

This round-up of novel designs for smart spring handbags includes the hand-woven reed basket with printed cotton straps (top left); the hand-braided raffia bucket (bottom left), and a quilted bandana 'sand pail' (bottom center). Natural-colored linen combines with pincheck gingham to make drawstring bag (center). Fringed white pique carryall (right) is washable.

This round-up of novel designs for smart handbags includes the hand-woven reed basket with printed cotton straps (top left); the hand-braided raffia bucket (bottom left), and a quilted bandana "sand pail" (bottom center). Natural-colored linen combines with pincheck gingham to make drawstring bag (center). Fringed white pique carryall (right) is washable.

Those baskets, buckets and bandanas soon to be seen swinging from wrists will at second glance turn out to be smart handbags.

The bandana bag is actually a workman's red cotton print handkerchief fashioned to resemble a child's sand pail. What turns the bandana into a smart handbag of Richard Koret's design are quilting and piping with leather, and a stitched handle of the cotton print piped with leather and looped through rings of brass.

The bucket bag is shaped like a bucket and hangs from a rope-like handle. But all resemblance to a bucket ends there, thanks to fine natural raffia hand-braided in Italy and woven into a delicate band pattern embossed with bowknots.

Basket bags of hand-woven reed boast as fine a look of craftsmanship. The flaring round sides of a basket, compartmented for hand-

Better Onions Aim Of Egyptian Growers

Taking onions to Egypt seems like carrying coals to Newcastle. This pungent vegetable has been grown along the Nile since one of the world's oldest civilizations was developing there.

Nevertheless, the Egyptian Government is asking for onion know-how. From America it seeks information on modern methods that will help make bigger and better versions of the ancient Egyptian model.

The importance of onions is hinted in many inscriptions, paintings, and sculptures of early Egyptian life. Arranged in bouquet form, the bulbous vegetable was often placed as a sacred offering on the altars of the goods, along with other delicacies.

Onions were a popular dish, cooked or raw, at both private and public tables of the Egyptians.

Onions still are an outstanding element in Egyptian life and economy. The land of the Nile is one of the world's leading producers and the Egyptian crop rates high as a money-producing export

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Letter From Missionary Gives Glimpse Of Life In China Today

The following letter, received here recently, was written in connection with the work being done by the Salvation Army at Kunming Bible School, in Yunnan Province, China. The writer, well known here, was home on furlough fairly recently.

Dear Friend:

Today sees the last of the classes for this term. After three days freedom for reviewing comes a week of exams and then the students will be off for a month of preaching and visiting, some in their own churches, and some in churches where they have been invited to help.

Just before school began our district was visited by a group of bandits. We were not molested though our wall is but a makeshift thing that wouldn't keep out stray dogs.

Air-mail letters have been coming through quite regularly though ordinary mail and second-class mail has failed to get through many times or has reached us in an utterly unreadable condition. Overland transportation has been disrupted a good deal during these months for various reasons but the truck belonging to the Mission bringing baggage and medical supplies got through safely and in good time. My baggage came on from Kweiyang later by air. My bicycle and some other things which I was not able to get on the truck came out of Shanghai on the last trip the missionary plane "Saint Paul" made before Shanghai went behind the curtain.

Having the bicycle has made it possible for me to accept the invitation of the students to accompany them on their Sunday visits to the villages along the highway to conduct children's meetings and preach to any who may be free to listen to the gospel. You may picture me then on Sunday morning speeding along the Burma road for some miles, then hopping off the bike and pushing it with its load of tracts, posters, flannelgraph board, etc., over the little narrow path to the villages tucked away in the foothills of the mountains.

At one place we have between 30 and 45 children nearly every Sunday. There are about 60 names on our little book but unfortunately many of the little ones can't seem to remember what day it is we come or sometimes they are obliged to help in the fields pulling weeds, etc., and cannot come. There is a dear little lady there who lends the ground floor of her house for the meetings. She and her son have the benches (every available sit-upon-able thing in the house) all neatly arranged in the shed before we get there. The chickens I'm sure hate Sunday for the little lady skuds them all into their pens though it's broad daylight and shuts them in securely—there's a special big stone for the door of the big red rooster's pen for he's a powerful fellow and might decide to perch himself on the grinding stone and add his voice to the singing. A hen that had been quietly sitting on her nest when Mrs. Yang penned up the birds suddenly burst into ecstacies over the nice white egg she had produced one day in the midst of my story. She was promptly sent packing but it's not easy to shut a hen's mouth when she sees no good reason for being quiet. Never a dull moment: I wish you could hear these kiddies sing John 3:16 or "There's Something More Than Gold."

Apart from teaching, studying and these Sunday excursions, there have been the little illnesses to care for — one case of epilepsy, one of typhoid, several of malaria as well as the many little ailments flesh is heir to — so the days have been full.

Sincerely yours,
Betty Laing

A ring mould should be greased with a thicker layer of fat than the square baking pan.

Rocking Chairs, Low-Slung, Modern, Make Bid For Favor

There was a time when no home was complete without its cozy old rocking chairs.

More apt to be considered utilities than furniture pieces, they followed the years along in forms adapted to the character of the periods.

Comfort and usefulness usually won the rocker its claim to a permanent niche in the household, though too often it was a dated styling and did not add beauty to the room scheme.

Emerging Once Again ..

So, in recent years, interest lagged somewhat in these old faithfuls. They were still used in many a traditionally styled interior, of course, but the sophistication of modern decorating schemes never seemed to make a place for them.

But, like the good ideas that they were, they couldn't stay submerged long. Now here and there in new furniture groupings—especially those handled for television viewing—is seen an inviting, easy rocking chair.

Walter Charak of Charak Furniture Company in the States which recently introduced a softly modern platform rocker, admits that they found no particular demand for a rocker at this time. "But the fact that we thought there should be a demand has been most satisfactorily proven," he says, adding that they've discovered no one who just doesn't love a rocker.

His designer, Tommi Parzinger, wanted to "humanize" modern design, feeling that engineers who were in the forefront of modern furniture design were becoming a little too subjective in their efforts to be merely inventive.

Charak's modern rocker is deceiving, for at first glance it belies the fact that it is a rocker. It resembles simply a smart, low-slung upholstered chair with high tufted back and seat. Its design is simple, back padding is foam rubber, arms are partly of wood (at the ends to avoid soiling the fabric), and partly of upholstery (as a cushion for the elbows).

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Cold Molds Ease Hot Weather Kitchen Work

FOR COOL COOKING—Tuna fish mold makes the perfect main dish for hot weather.

Molded fish or meat molds solve the hot weather main course problem. Delicate, wholesome and attractive, they can be made early in the day when it is cooler and kept ready in the refrigerator. Served with hot vegetables and a fruit dessert, these protein molds ease hot weather kitchen work.

Tuna Fish Mold
(6 servings)

One envelope unflavored gelatine, 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco, 2 tablespoons mild vinegar or lemon juice, 2 cups flaked tuna fish, 2 tablespoons diced pimiento, ½ cup diced celery.

Soften gelatine in cold milk in top of double boiler. Put over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Combine the egg yolks, salt, mustard and Tabasco and beat slightly. Add small amount of the milk to the egg yolk mixture and return to double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in lemon juice, flaked tuna, pimiento and celery. Turn into 7 by 3¼-inch loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish the top with sliced stuffed olives. Arrange tomato wedges and cucumber slices around mold.

Jellied Meat Loaf
(6 servings)

One envelope unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 1¼ cups hot water, 2 bouillon cubes, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1¾ cups finely diced cooked meat (use cooked ham, veal, chicken or luncheon meat), ½ cup finely diced celery, 1 teaspoon horseradish, 2 tablespoons diced pimiento.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water, bouillon cubes and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in the meat, celery, horseradish and pimiento. Turn into loaf pan or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with lettuce and serve with mayonnaise, or French dressing.

For a dinner menu, serve jellied meat loaf, parsley new potatoes, green beans and almonds, cucumber and carrot sticks, radishes, mixed fresh fruit, coffee, milk.

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The day was hot and humid and I welcomed the sight of the chef, cool in his immaculate white jacket and bonnet, as he placed a luncheon tray on my study table.

"What have we here?" I asked.

"A wedge of nice fresh California iceberg lettuce, very crisp and fresh, and I have an unusual sauce to go with it. And this is your favorite sharp American cheese with crackers. And for desert a big Elberta peach and a tall glass of iced tea."

"A perfect lunch for a warm day, Chef! But what kind of sauce is this? And just how it is to be eaten with the lettuce?"

All Measurements are Level
Recipe Serves Four
Cocktail Sauce

"It's a sharp cocktail sauce that's a favorite with the gentlemen and also the ladies. Crisp iceberg lettuce tastes most appetizing with this sauce, so I thought it could be 'dunked' in it. I personally always eat the core of the lettuce, it tastes so good."

"I am particularly fond of iceberg lettuce, too, Chef, because it stays so fresh and crisp. Like all fresh leafy vegetables, iceberg lettuce should not be allowed to soak in cold water. When it comes from the market the core should be cut out, and the head of lettuce held core up under a gentle stream of cold water from the tap to wash out any dirt. Let it drain a few minutes, then wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. It will keep crisp for several days.

"A head of iceberg lettuce prepared in this way can be used as a natural salad bowl for the service of a fine shrimp, tuna, lobster or egg salad. To do this, pull open the lettuce leaves from the core end, to form a 'bowl'. Fill this with the salad mixture; spread mayonnaise on top and decorate with olives or capers. Place on a big round plate and pour over a little French dressing. Then in the open spaces between the outer lettuce leaves, tuck a few shrimp, ripe or green olives.

Iceberg Lettuce with Cocktail Sauce

Shred crisp iceberg lettuce and cut into bite-sized pieces. Serve in individual bowls with a small dish of cocktail sauce in which to "dunk" the lettuce.

Cocktail Sauce: In a small bowl combine ½ c. tomato ketchup or chili sauce, ⅓ c. lemon juice, 6 drops tabasco sauce, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce and ¼ c. prepared horse-radish. Serve if possible in small individual glasses or paper cups.

Smothered Pork Tenderloin

Season 2 lbs. fresh pork tenderloin with salt and pepper and sprinkle with 2 tbsps. flour. Place on a low rack in a deep pan that can be covered. Dot with 2 tbsps. butter or margarine; surround with half-peeled sweet potatoes. Pour in enough water to barely reach the rack. Cover the pan tight and roast about an hour in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve with a gravy made from the drippings in the pan.

Cauliflower en Casserole

Thoroughly wash a cauliflower in cold salted water to remove any insects. Separate into fleurettes, that is the natural sections. Oil or margarine a casserole; put in the cauliflower with 1½ tbsps, butter; add ½ tsp. salt and boiling water to almost cover. Put on a lid and bake about 30 min., or until crisps tender. The liquid will be largely evaporated. If desired half water and half tomato juice may be used for especially good flavor.

Pears with Caraway Cream Cheese

Wash and chill 1 Bartlett pear for each person. Serve with fruit knives and caraway cream cheese to spread on the pear as it is sliced.

Caraway Cream Cheese: To a 3 oz. cream cheese add 1 tbsp. sweet or soured cream and 2 tsps. caraway seed. Beat and stir until creamy, then chill.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For flavor unique use half apple juice or cider and water in smothering the pork tenderloin.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Iceberg Lettuce with Cocktail Sauce
Smothered Pork Tenderloin
Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Pickles
Cauliflower en Casserole
Chilled Bartlett Pears
Caraway Cream Cheese
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Extra Canning Care Brings Extra Pleasure

Like to have a bit of summer's sun to brighten next winter's meals? Then be extra careful in the way you prepare, store, and plan canned foods for the coming wintry days. Those precious jars can provide almost endless variety in winter menus.

Jars should be clean and dry. Label, if you like, specifying the date canned; canned foods preferably should be used up within 12 to 16 months. Storage space should be dry and dark. Open shelves should have dark curtains to keep out light and dust. Foods keep better if stored in a cool, well-ventilated place. Freezing spoils flavor and texture and is likely to cause jars to break.

An insulated pantry is the perfect storage place. Next best is a dry, unheated basement which is fairly cool in summer and above freezing in winter. A safe rule is to keep home canned foods wherever you keep groceries and commercially canned goods.

Canned food usually has better color and flavor if kept covered with liquid, but don't open jars to replace liquid which has disappeared. To keep liquid at the proper level, use fresh, tender produce; hot pack it; pack loosely; leave 1 inch of head space; remove air bubbles if food is cold packed or if bubbles are noticeable when hot packing. Use canners according to instructions. Processing at an uneven rate of speed in pressure cooker or hot water batch draws liquid out of jars.

Can you French fry onions? Why sure, if you have time. Peel the large onions; slice thin; separate into rings. Dip single rings into batter with a fork; then fry in hot fat at 385 until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and sprinkle with salt.

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Use Fresh Garden Vegetables For Attractive Summer Meal

The all-vegetable main meal is most appealing and colorful if made of carefully chosen combinations of fresh vegetables and served with tempting garnishes and accompaniments. And if you are clever about juggling your marketing and menus, purchases made for a vegetable dinner will provide the vegetable or salad part of several other meals.

To be attractive and well-balanced, the vegetable plate should include at least three fresh vegetables in addition to potatoes. One of these should be cooked with milk, cheese or eggs to balance the meal. In addition, there should be something crisp and crunchy — a small serving of raw vegetable salad in a cup of lettuce, cucumber slices, radishes, celery, carrot sticks or olives. Grilled fruit may, if desired, be substituted for one of the vegetables.

Following are recipes for dishes that will do much to make your vegetable dinners more enjoyable.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

2 tablespoons fat, ½ cup corn syrup, 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ orange (juice and rind), 1 or 2 eggs.

Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice, and grated rind to hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add the beaten egg yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake slowly in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until pudding sets. Serves six.

TOMATO SOUFFLE

1½ pounds potatoes, 2 tablespoons flavorful fat, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 8 eggs, ½ cup water from potatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup evaporated milk, 1 cup grated Canadian cheese.

Peel and dice potatoes. Add just enough water to cover, ½ teaspoon salt and boil until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, save water and mash potatoes. There will be about 3 cups mashed potatoes and ½ cup water. Make a thick sauce of the fat, flour, salt, water and milk. Add potatoes. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Then fold in the cheese and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased dish in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set, about 40 minutes. Serves eight to ten.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CORN

Remove the top and scoop out centres of smooth, well-ripened tomatoes cut some tender corn from the cob or use niblets from can; put through the fine knife of a meat grinder. Season with pepper, salt, and a little sugar. Fill the cavities of the tomatoes, and pour a teaspoon of melted butter or margarine on top of each tomato; bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

FIVE-MINUTE CABBAGE

Heat 3 cups of milk, add 2 quarts of shredded cabbage, and simmer for about two minutes. Mix 3 tablespoons of flour with 3 tablespoons of melted fat. Add to this blended flour and fat a little of the hot milk. Stir into the cabbage and cook for three to four minutes, stirring all the time. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve at once. Serves six.

Fashion Hints

There's a good dash of Scotch in fall fashions as plaids register well in casual and college fashions as well as for town suits and coats. A good choice for the first busy day of Autumn might well be this neat street dress in red and grey worsted. Extended "newsboy" peplum above a slim skirt that is detailed with a lap-over pleat in back. The belt is of gunmetal patent leather.

The Better Way

SITUATION: You have been invited for a three-day visit in the home of friends.

WRONG WAY: If, when the three days are up, your hostess asks you to stay longer, feel free to do so.

RIGHT WAY: Go when the three days are up. It is seldom wise to overstay an invitation as it was first given.

Care is needed in storing any cake or pie with cream-filled (custard) centers, and such pork products as mild-cured ham. According to a recent bulletin, soft protein foods, especially those that are handled in preparation, are particularly subject to fast and critical spoilage during warm weather. Dishes containing egg, milk, meat, gelatin, poultry or fish, all need to be kept where it's cold.

Tasty Gelatine Dishes Aid Reducing

For women on a reducing diet, here are two low-calorie recipes that taste good, provide protein and contain the minimum of those dreaded weight-producing calories. They are made with unflavored gelatine which is without sugar and carries supplementary protein.

They can be served in the regular family meal. For the non-dieters, mayonnaise can be used with the salad and whipped cream or chocolate sauce with the dessert.

Low Calorie Perfection Salad

One envelope unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, ¾ cup hot water, 9 ¼-grain saccharine tablets or 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ½ cup finely shredded cabbage, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup grated carrot, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water, saccharine or sugar and salt and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add vinegar. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in cabbage, celery, carrot and green pepper. Turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with cottage cheese dressing. Fit it into this menu for weight-watchers: Broiled lean meat or fish, grilled timato, summer squash, low calorie perfection salad, small wedge melon, glass skim milk.

Low Calorie Chiffon Dessert

One envelope unflavored gelatine, 2 cups cold skim milk, 12 ¼-grain saccharine tablets or ¼ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, separated, 1¼ teaspoons vanilla.

Soften gelatine in cold milk in top of double boiler. Place over sugar and salt and stir until gelaboiling water. Add saccharine or tine is dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly. Slowly pour small amount of the hot mixture over egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold the gelatine mixture into the beaten egg whites. Turn into one-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmould and serve with mixed fruits.

SLENDERIZER—Low caloric chiffon dessert is an ace in the reducing diet.

GRILLS THREE AT ONCE

"Short-order" cooking, whether done in the kitchen, playroom, or trailer, can now be simplified with the Menu-Master, large-capacity electric griddle, recently introduced by Westinghouse. The 120-square-inches of grill surface allow for grilling three sandwiches at one time, or 11 quarter-pound hamburgers, six to eight eggs, or an ample supply of pancakes, or bacon. The griddle has a 1,000-watt Corox heating element, cast in a one-piece aluminum grid.

Miss Shirley Brett To Replace Edna May As CBM Commentator

A new woman commentator will be heard on CBM, Monday to Friday, beginning August 22. She is Shirley Brett who will broadcast each morning, at 10.35 EDT., a ten-minute commentary on events in the news, happenings in and around Montreal, visits to colourful spots and institutions and numerous other interesting items. She will also tell about interviews with resident and visiting notables, some of whom she will bring to the microphone.

SHIRLEY BRETT

Shirley Brett comes to Montreal from CBL in Toronto. She was born and brought up in Galt, Ont., and always wanted a job in radio. She started her professional career as a school teacher then went to a Brantford newspaper as women's editor. After two years, she enrolled in the School of Journalism, at Western University, and graduated last spring with honors and special recommendation from her professors to go into radio. She has broadcast all summer on CBL and comes to Montreal to replace Edna May, now in Geneva, Switzerland.

Listeners will hear from Edna May on Shirley Brett's program. The former CBM commentator, who left Canadian radio to become Mrs. Paul Guttman, is writing a series of letters describing her experiences as a continental housewife, letters which will be read on the air by Miss Brett.

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THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

It Feels Good

Billy kicks up the warm dust with bare feet. Mary Anne picks a handful of alfalfa and runs the cool leafy stems through her fingers. Johnny and Susan, Deborah and Jack find all sorts of sensations in the simple things about them. The smell of honeysuckle, the "squashy" feel of a mud puddle, the drowsy hum of insects — all these are a part of the summer life of happy youngsters. Even in the city, there are sensory experiences that bring simple joys to children.

Sometimes we parents, forgetting our own childhood, become a little impatient with such activities. We tell Billy to stop kicking up dust, scold Mary Anne for getting her hands stained and in other ways step in and spoil the youngsters' fun. We can't see any value in these simple things. It's all just a nuisance.

Such experiences are a real part of growing boys' and girls' learning. The simple pleasures give a tang to everyday living that's worthwhile. With all the "dusty"

things there are to do, we should not begrudge our children or ourselves the satisfactions of these earthy experiences.

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CLIP AND SAVE

The slot of a pillar-box slopes upward for two reasons: to keep out the wet when it rains and to make it difficult for unauthorized persons to get the letters out of the box.

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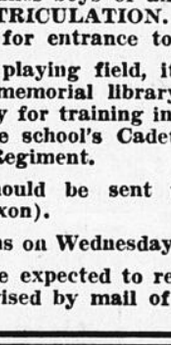

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Direct From Hollywood

★

By Jack Hirshberg

LADD PLAYS IT SAFE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 — Ever since Alan Ladd spent two hours in Montreal en route to London's Command Performance last year, taking time off from his hurried schedule to telephone my father and say howdy, I've intended to devote a column to the quiet, good-natured guy who has never made a financially unsuccessful picture.

Last week Ladd and his frau, Sue Carol, moved into their fine new home near Bel Air. It's an ultra-modern abode built around a swimming pool — Al's a former champion diver — yet its modern design does not interfere with its warm livability. It incorporates several of Ladds pet innovations, including a cubicled closet for Sue's purses, a special clothes closet with rack two feet above the floor for their baby daughter's dolls' wardrobe, and a built-in rack which holds 20 pair of trousers in a minimum of space.

Sipping a Coke with Al and his attractive daughter, Carol Lee — who starts college at U.C.L.A. with a high A-minus average in September — I couldn't help but realize that here is one of the few phenomena of present day show business. A decade back Alan was virtually unknown outside Los Angeles, where he was somewhat of a busy radio actor. He became a star in "This Gun For Hire", his first major movie, and he's been at the peak ever since. The public loves him, and studio executives are able to guarantee a profit on a Ladd feature before it is even made.

Nonetheless, Ladd is smart enough to realize an actor's professional life ordinarily doesn't run as long as a real estate broker's or an insurance agent's. So, to protect his family and himself against future uncertainties, he has programmed a series of outside investments.

"You might ask why actors don't tend to their acting," smiled Ladd. "You wonder why they invest in cafes and ball clubs and gold mines and such. All we're trying to do is assure our future income. After all, we have families to support and kids to educate, too."

However, Al's not one to sink his money in business with which he's unfamiliar. His ranch is a profitable affair. He raises and trains horses, raises hogs, but steers clear of such gambles as avocadoes and citrus fruit.

He also owns a radio transcription company which produces and syndicates his own show, "Box 13", and several series wherein he does not appear. These are pursuits he likes and knows. Irrespective of his continuing popularity as a movie idol, these enterprises are solid businesses.

"You know, Jack", he confided, "ninety percent of our income goes in taxes. Now, I'm not complaining. I consider it a real privilege to pay for our freedom. Nonetheless, taxation does deplete our widely-publicized incomes by about nine tenths. Then we have other expenses — such as wages, agent's commission, secretarial costs. I employ four girls just to keep the typewriters hot answering letlets."

As Ladd points out, in many ways an actor is like a factory. Actors produce a definite product, call it what you will, and that is all they have to sell. If the public ever tires of it, the actor must turn to another business — or starve.

* * *

Of course, it isn't likely Ladd will hit the breadlines, even in the distant future. Like Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Clark Gable, he has a tremendously loyal following. And there will always be a demand for the fast-moving action with which Alan is identified.

Nonetheless, he's a Ladd — pardon the pun — who believes in being prepared.

It's too bad more movie idols aren't as level-headed as he.

Wallis Acquires Story For Martin and Lewis

HOLLYWOOD — "The Stooge", was acquired recently by Hal Wallis Productions as a starring vehicle for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, sensational night club and radio comics.

Preview audience reaction to the zany pair in Wallis' "My Friend Irma" prompted the immediate search for a story slanted to their special talents. "The Stooge" proved ideal and Fred Finklehoffe has been signed to develop the screen play. Production is tentatively scheduled for fall at Paramount.

"The Stooge" is a "show business" story with a special emphasis on vaudeville. The Wallis organization feels current resurgence of two-a-day "vaude", with several national circuits now in the formative stages, makes the theme particularly timely.

George Gahan's Record Rendez-Vous

Well, the Montreal Festival has come and gone. The final attraction of the festival was the performance of the Masenette opera "Manon" at Molson Stadium on the 11th. There is little need to review this, as it has been adequately covered in the dailies. One final word, however, we would like to send out to Montreal Festivals Inc., who were responsible for these splendid three weeks of art. "It seems a pity, when you get right down to it, that the Quebec movie theatres, which are now almost all fireproof, will not admit children under 16 -years of age. On the other hand, wherever an open air performance is held, children of all ages are allowed to attend".

While the writer is full of praise for the performers and others responsible for staging "Manon", he cannot truthfully say he enjoyed it. The fact of the matter was that I was sitting between two children ages about five and three. While one of these dear little kiddies would be banging away on my knees with a fist of iron, the other would be crying to her 'Daddy' to get her a glass of milk. During the whole of the evening, the only time I was able to enjoy the opera was shortly before the final act, when both of the children fell asleep from exhaustion. We are certainly of the opinion that something should be done about this situation.

About the Cabarets .....

Above all else, lovers of popular music should not miss Rose Murphy, the "Chee Chee" girl, who is now ending a week's stay at the Esquire .... And if you want to laugh, then hike yourself down to the De Milo room of the Venus Restaurant. The Rythm Rascals, who do comic impersonations of such stars as Vaughn Monroe, Ink Spots, Al Jolson, etc., are simply amazing .... Una Mae Carlisle, beautiful recording star of MGM and Victor records is currently holding forth at Ruby Foo's .... We'll remember her best for her duet with the late Fats Waller on his Victor recording of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby".

Tickets are now being sold by Canadian Concerts and Artists for their Nelson Eddy concert as reported last week.

Coote Returning from Europe for Hope Film

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Coote, well-known English actor who has appeared in British and American films, is returning from Europe to play a comedy nobleman role in "Where Men Are Men", in which Bob Hope and Lucille Ball are again teamed following their success in "Sorrowful Jones." Coote went to Europe for the Orson Welles picture which has been postponed.

The actor has played top roles in many Hollywood hits including "Three Musketeers". "Berlin Express", "Forever Amber" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir". In "Where Men Are Men", he joins a top-ranking supporting cast including Jack Kirkwood and Lea Penman.

Blue Barron Coming To Ideal Beach

Blue Barron and his orchestra has been booked by Knight Enterprizes Reg'd., to appear at the Domaine Ideal Beach for Tuesday the 23rd.

Blue Barron together with Art Mooney, is famous for reviving the old time favourites, but his latest best seller is "Cruising Down The River" which proves him as a versatile and talented performer.

Coming with him will be a horde of top flight musicians and vocalists, and he is expected to be one of the biggest attractions of the current season.

G. G.

JOSEPH COTTEN TO ITALY FOR "SEPTEMBER"

Joseph Cotton leaves Hollywood this week by train for New York and will sail shortly on the Ile de France en route to Rome to start his role in "September," Hal Wallis production for Paramount.

Joan Fontaine, who has the other co-starring role, will depart for Italy as soon as her present RKO assignment is completed. She will fly to Europe when her present film ends.

Wallis has arrived in Rome, joining William Dieterle who will direct the picture. Exteriors will be shot at Italy locations and company will return to the Paramount Studio to film interiors.

EXPECTING

Dorothy Lamour, leading lady in Paramount's "Manhandled," expects her second child this September. She has a son, Ridgeley, aged three. He appears in a scene of the suspense melodrama, produced by William Pine and William Thomas.

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"WALK A CROOKED MILE"

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DENNIS O'KEEFE • LOUISE ALLBRITTON

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"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
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TODAY and SATURDAY!
"THE MAN FROM COLORADO," color by Technicolor. Also
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," color by Technicolor.

STARTS SUNDAY!
Westmount
SHERBROOKE at GREY EL 9545

Ascension Regain 1st Place

Meet Weak Hampton Nine Sunday At Macdonald

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Ascension have regained the top spot in this see-saw battle for first place in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League that has held the attention of the fans for the past month.

The A's climbed back into the number one slot over the week-end as Columbus dropped two games while the locals staged a two-run eleventh inning rally to shade Robitaille Motors 7-5 at Macdonald Park Sunday afternoon in the week's most gripping spectacle. The full tale of this tense battle, the Westmounters' second 11-inning game in a week, will be found elsewhere in this section.

The Ascensionites should be able to strengthen their hold on the top rung of the ladder at Macdonald Park this Sunday afternoon when they do battle with the cellar-dwelling Hampton nine in the bottom half of the regular sabbath doubleheader.

COMING UP

Games scheduled for the coming week in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League are as follows:

Tonight, N.D.G. Park: Steinberg's vs Robitaille.

Sunday afternoon, Macdonald Park: Columbus vs Robitaille; Ascension vs Hampton.

Sunday night at N.D.G. Park: Robitaille Motors vs St. Augustine's.

Regular league games will be played at Trenholme Park on Monday evening and at Macdonald on Wednesday.

Playoffs will likely start the week before Labour Day with the first and third, second and fourth teams clashing. If the laddies stick to their constitution, the semi-final rounds will be best of five games affairs. There's a move afoot, however, to have the semi's extended to best of seven.

If the standings remain as they are at present, which seems quite likely, Ascension will meet Robitaille in one semi-final round and Columbus will hook up with the hot and cold Steinberg's squad in the other.

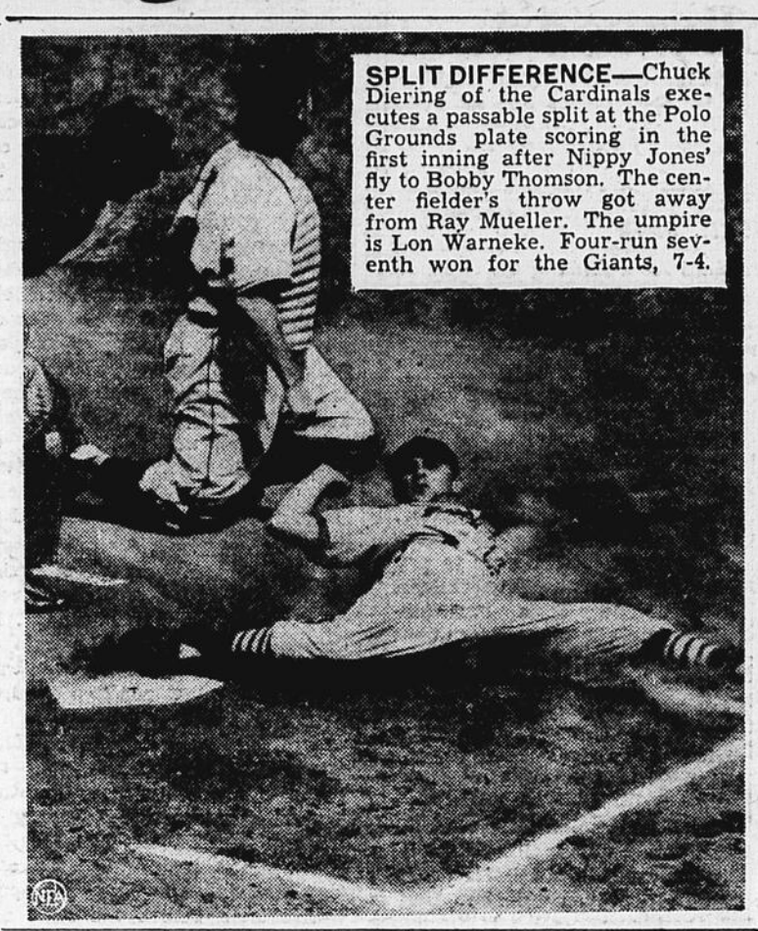
LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
Ascension	18	8	.692	—
Columbus	18	10	.643	1
Robitaille	16	10	.615	2
Steinberg's	16	12	.571	3
St. Augustine	10	17	.370	8½
Hampton	4	25	.138	15½

Note: These standings do not include the result of the Ascension-St. Augustine's game played at Macdonald Park Wednesday night.

SNOWDON ITEMS

Tommy Brennan, Ascension's fast stepping centrefielder and third baseman, will be returning to Halifax at the end of September for another season with the Haligonian entry in the Maritimes puck circuit... Harvey Robitaille, backer of the Robitaille Motors nine, returned from his three-week vacation in Old Orchard last week-end. "Three weeks is too long," he opined... There'll be three umpires on hand for all Snowdon loop games from now until the curtain is rung down on the 1949 season in October... Paul Saindon, strikeout king of the Snowdon loop with 207 whifferoos to his credit, is rumoured to have parted company with Steinberg's. Without him, the Steinberg's chances of getting anywhere in the playoffs will be very dim... Frank Shelley's game-winning homer on Sunday was his third of the season. He had previously belted two in one game... There were two out and Lecavalier coming up next when Shelley connected for his sabbath clout. Pat Patterson had ordered pitcher Paul Laurin not to give the Ascension rookie anything he could hit, to let him walk if necessary so that the Robitaillers could get Lecavalier. Laurin fed Shelley inside pitches — but that seems to be where Shelley likes them... There'll be no game at Macdonald Park tomorrow night... And so it goes.



SPLIT DIFFERENCE—Chuck Diering of the Cardinals executes a passable split at the Polo Grounds plate scoring in the first inning after Nippy Jones' fly to Bobby Thomson. The center fielder's throw got away from Ray Mueller. The umpire is Lon Warneke. Four-run seventh won for the Giants, 7-4.

Shelley's 11th Inning Homer Gives Ascension 7-5 Win Over Robitaille

A two-run homer by rookie Frank Shelley gave Ascension a narrow 7-5 win over Robitaille Motors in a tense, thrill-packed Snowdon Senior Fastball League battle played before 1,500 fans at Macdonald Park Sunday afternoon.

Shelley's circuit smash came in the last half of the eleventh. The score was tied, 5-5, Tommy Brennan was on first, two were out, when Paul Laurin, the fireballing ace of the Robitaille mound corps, served up a sizzling pitch that would have nicked the inside corner of the plate. But Shelley stepped into the horsehide, sent it screaming on a line to centre field. The ball took a bad, high hop over Howie Ashton's head and Shelley toured the hassocks.

The home run was Shelley's first hit of the game. Previously he had struck out twice in the contest.

Homers Costly

It was home runs which gave Ascension the verdict Sunday. Dave Harvie came through with one in the fifth with two mates aboard to account for another three of the Westmounters' tallies. Ascension notched their other runs in the first and third frames, Noel Romney scoring both times after beating out infield hits.

This was a gripping struggle all the way between two well-matched, top-flight clubs. Both teams came through with superlative fielding gems when they were needed most. In the seventh Robitaille got themselves out of a jam when they engineered one of the sweetest double plays of the season, shortstop Jack McKissock taking a flip from Steve Walker to force out Paul Barrette at second and rifling the pellet to first to complete the twin killing.

Ascension pulled off an almost identical replica of the play in the eighth with Frank Provost, Kev Kennedy and Noel Romney figuring in the double.

Kennedy Gem

But the fielding masterpiece of the week, possibly of the entire season, was pulled off by Kennedy

(Continued on Page 15)

Ascension Lose City Play-Offs To St. Henri

Ascension Intermediates got two bad games out of their system and lost the qualifying round of the City Play-downs as a result. On Sunday they were dropped by a powerful St. Henri squad, 7-1. Rusty King was charged with the defeat though he tossed a neat six hitter and hit the only home run of the ball game to break the St. Henri shut-out. On Monday the St. Henri team qualified for further play-off honors when they downed the Westmounters 9-3. Denis Stringer was knocked out of the box in the second inning with Rusty King again hurling a neat contest.

In the league play-offs Ascension came from behind in the seventh inning to take the first game of the best of five series with Robitaille. They won the game last Friday 8-4 to move one up, while St. Augustine's tied their series up with Oxford at one game each.

The Augies lost on Friday 13-3 with Stan Cree pitching a five hitter for the Oxford team. Owen Maloney took the defeat. On Tuesday, Oxford dropped the second contest 8-3 putting the series on an even scale. The third game is being played tonight at Oxford Park.

Ascension Tie Steinberg's

Ascension's Snowdon Senior Fastball League entry got involved in their second tie game within a week at N.D.G. Park last Friday evening when they battled to a 3-3, nine-inning draw with Steinberg's. The game was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness.

Ascension outhit the Steinbergers 10 to 7 but Steinbergs left the greater number of men stranded on base, 11 compared to the Westmounter's seven.

It was a thrill-packed tussle with little to choose between the two teams. Both starting hurlers went the route. Gerry Snyder tolled for Steinberg's and struck out four, didn't walk a man. Veteran Emmett Jones allowed only seven hits, fanned three, walked two.

In a batting way, Gord Callaghan led Steinbergers with three for four, despite the handicap of a bad ankle, while Ascension's Dave Harvie also came through with a three for four performance.

Steinberg's	010	101	000	—	3	7	3
Ascension	010	002	000	—	3	10	6

Batteries: Snyder and Barber; Jones and Harvie.
Umpires: Sibby Mundey and Alf Connelly.

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Pick An All Star Team

Merely as a matter of interest to the players and fans of the Snowdon Senior Fastball League, and to themselves, the sports staff of this newspaper is asking its readers to choose a first and second all star team from the dozens of players who have performed regularly in the Snowdon loop this season.

Readers are asked to mark their choice on the space below, or on a separate sheet of paper if they prefer, and mail to: Sports Editor, The Monitor, 2191 Hampton Avenue. Votes will be carefully tabulated and the fans' all star team will be published in this newspaper two weeks from today.

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
.....	Catcher	.....
.....	Pitcher	.....
.....	First	.....
.....	Second	.....
.....	Shortstop	.....
.....	Third	.....
.....	Left	.....
.....	Centre	.....
.....	Right	.....
.....	Manager	.....

Three Teams Represent Westmount In Tournament

The Westmount Bowling Club was represented by three teams at the most prententious weekend tournament held last Saturday afternoon and evening on the Greens of the Verdun Bowling Club. The home club was favored by ideal weather conditions, and three games were played by all the competitors, consisting oftwelve ends, in a double shift.

Play commenced at noon and was continued uninterruptedly until 11.00 o'clck. The tournament was conducted most efficiently under the guidance of a qualified Committee, under the chairmanship of W. Burnside, one of the most prominent members of the Verdun Club, and one of the finest exponents of the game.

Prizes Offered

The prizes offered for competition, provided by the Club, were of an exceptionally high order, and of a very practical nature, and the winners, representative of some five Clubs, were rewarded by receiving at the hand of Mr. Wm. Evans, President of the P. of Q.L.B.A., their well-earned souvenirs of a most delightful day's play. Even the less fortunate carried away with them the happiest memories of a day well-spent amongst a body of fine sporting gentlemen.

First and third places were captured by players of the home Club, second prize went to the Lachine Club representatives, and fourth, fifth and sixth to rinks from Notre Dame de Grace, Mount Royal and C.P.R.

The Verdun Club is deserving of the thanks of all bowlers of this District for providing a most memorable occasion, the happy recollection of which will ever remain a never-to-be-forgotten gathering.

The representatives of the Westmount Club escaped the preliminary round of the Governor General's Competition for which play started last week, and were drawn against the Caledonia Club in the first round, which took place Monday night, two rinks aside, on the Greens of the Mount Royal Club, which, as usual, were in excellent condition, and afforded the opportunity for a demonstration of the game on the highest plane. Unfortunately the Caledonia players were somewhat off their game, and the final scores were not close as anticipated, and after twenty-one ends of play the Westmount teams retired winners by a total majority of 30 shots, the rink skipped by Willie Brown registering a score of 28-10 whilst that skipped by R. C. Braithwaite won out by 22-10.

The semi-final and finals in this most important competition will be played on Thursday and Friday evenings, and the winners will journey later to Ottawa to meet the winners of the Ottawa district.

Shelley's 11th . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

in the eleventh. With two gone, and Maurice Deserres and Paul Laurin resting on first and second after hammering out consecutive singles, Stan Kalinauskas slammed a ground ball just to the right of second base that had "hit" written all over it. But Kennedy dived into the dirt, grabbed the spheroid with one hand, rolled over in the dust and touched the keystone sack with his free hand.

Gerard "The Team" Lecavalier was on the hill for the winners and chalked up his fifteenth win of the season against five defeats. Lecavalier was nicked for 12 hits, saw his mates commit six errors behind him, but he came through in the pinches, racked up 10 strikeouts, didn't walk a man.

Laurin went the route for Robitaille. He gave up nine hits, whiffed eight, walked four.

Romney Starry

Slender Noel Romney led the Ascensionites to the all-important win which put them back on top of the Snowdon standings. The blonde first sacker banged out four hits in five trips to the plate, played errorless ball in the field, and scored three of the winners' seven runs.

For Pat Patterson's club, Leo Rheaume had three for six, Roger Gaudet and Paul Laurin two for five, and Stan Kalinauskas two for six.

Robitaille	002	001	110	00 —	5	12	1
Ascension	101	030	000	02 —	7	9	6

Batteries: Laurin and Desautels; Lecavalier and Harvie.
Umpires: Jimmy Giles, Sibby Mundey, Pat Oss.

Cellophane was first made in Germany and France.

Gill-Macmillan Doubles Champs

In the finals for the men's doubles championship Cliff Gill and Chuck MacMillan had an easy time defeating R. Welter and J. Todd. Gill and MacMillan were too strong for their opponents and romped to victory to straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

The men's singles and mixed doubles are now under way, the draw sheets being posted in the adult courts. The participants are requested to play their matches as soon as possible.

Miss Anna Prass is again giving free tennis lessons at the Western Avenue tennis courts. Anyone wishing to take advantage of these lessons will please telephone FI. 6975 or enter their names at the tennis courts.

Canada today has 7,524 chemists and chemical engineers, about 5,500 of whom are professionally active.

Ville St. Pierre Westmount Teams In Soccer Draw

The Wednesday soccer match between the Ville St. Pierre and Westmount-Staynor Soccer teams ended in a draw. Mr. Robert Marsh's fine young crew from Ville St. Pierre, played some very spectacular soccer but just could not seem to run away with the game this time against the strong Westmount-Staynor players. The score ended in a 2-2 tie. These players were 15 years and under.

Last Thursday night in Westmount Park, the 12 and under teams, Ville St. Pierre 'Blue Bonnets' and the picked team from Westmount - Staynor battled with the final score being 3-1 for 'Blue Bonnets'. Some very good soccer is played by these youngsters and although a lot of credit is due Mr. Marsh's great little Ville St. Pierre boys, the Westmount Park-Staynor Park team, who play every sport and not soccer exclusively, deserve the highest praise for their exhibition.

Frank Mackay of the Westmount Parks Department was referee.

DO YOUR SWIMMING SAFELY

Make sure you do your swimming safely. Don't attempt to swim longer distances than you can easily make, and don't swim in polluted or swiftly-moving water. You can avoid swimming hazards by staying out of the water for a reasonable time after meals and by never swimming alone. Do your swimming sensibly for health and safety. Driving into waters of unknown depth is a fine way to injure yourself seriously. Dive only in familiar waters.

Our bones keep us from collapsing in a shapeless mass on the surface of the ground under the influence of gravitation.

HUNGRY FOR IRON, the world's steel industry looks to Ungava as the immense new source to supply its increasing needs. There, in the wilderness of rocks and stunted trees stretching north to Ungava Bay, lies one of the richest, purest deposits of iron ore the world has ever known.

The vast area is now being actively explored. Already over 300 million tons of ore have been outlined; camps have arisen; airfields and roads have been built, and the route is being surveyed for a 350-mile railway from the St. Lawrence at Seven Islands. In another section, inland from Havre St. Pierre, what promises to be the world's richest source of titanium has been discovered and is being developed. Our one-time wasteland proves to be a treasure-house

This new northern expansion is but one of many examples of Canada's tremendous modern development. Never before, here or elsewhere, have there been such opportunities as those which await the energy and initiative of young Canadians in our own country today.

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"Never before have there been so many new fields and opportunities for young Canadian men and women who, through hard work and persistence, will be able to achieve success and prosperity in the years to come. The continuing development of our industries will be due in large measure to the true spirit of progressiveness of the young Canadian of today", says LUCIEN BOUGIE of Montreal.

From bank clerk to president and owner of the largest baby shoe company in Canada, selling La Parisette shoes through offices and showrooms around the world, Mr. Bougie's career is an example to all ambitious men. His training in banking and accounting has enabled him, through conservative methods of finance, to keep his finger on the pulse of his business, thus avoiding the pitfalls and difficulties attendant upon the establishment and growth of any business venture.

St. Lawrence R. Not Our Longest

It may be because we have so much country, but we Canadians are inclined to be woefully ignorant of our own geography. Take our rivers, for instance. We think of the St. Lawrence as being one of the great waterways of the world — which it is — but how many Canadians know that we have a longer river?

The St. Lawrence is nearly 2,000 miles long, from the Atlantic Ocean to the westerly end of the Great Lakes system, a waterway which reaches almost half way across the continent. But longer than the St. Lawrence is the Mackenzie, which flows north from Great Slave Lake to the Arctic Ocean, a distance of 2,514 miles.

Canada's rivers have played a big part in the development of a great country.

A new type handbag, we read, is carried over the shoulder on a stick. This fad should prove extremely popular, especially in crowded buses and elevators.

Britain Expects New Rise In Castle Market

At least eight genuine castles are in the market in Britain today—five for sale and three to let.

Their various owners have decided to give up occupation because of the burdens of high taxation, death duties, capital levy, threatened rate increases, difficulties of wages.

"It is tragic," reports an official of Berkeley-square estate agents, who have more than 60 large country mansions on their books as well as castles.

"Most of these homes have been in the family for hundreds of years. Owners are heartbroken at having to sell. Some of the castles need modernizing. They are nearly all short of bathrooms, and permits to have more installed are almost impossible to get.

"We usually sell castles to schools or religious bodies. We may sell one or two to Government departments. The Town and Country Planning Act has cut their value.

"The ideal estate today has 200 or 300 acres, a Georgian house with from seven to ten bedrooms and three bathrooms, pleasant servants' quarters, and a home farm. Sellers of castles invariably buy small estates of this type."

Lady Conway of Allington, who is trying to sell moated Saltwood Castle, near Hythe, Kent, where the four knights who murdered Thomas à Becket slept on their way to Canterbury, said: "I find the business of running the large estate a little too much for a woman, though the castle itself can be run with only four servants."

Castle Owner Lives in Two Rooms

Somerset de Chair, the author, who bought Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, in 1944, said: "I am living in the octagonal Norman keep, which has two bedrooms. It is just the right size to administer the estate. I have let the 25-bed-roomed Jacobean section to Lord Killearn for a while, but I shall probably have to find a new tenant.

"I could not afford to run it all myself. The National Trust also allows me to live at historic Blickling Manor, in Norfolk, which was left to the nation by Lord Lothian."

Ince Castle, lying on a peninsula near Saltash, in Cornwall, is for sale, and the Donnington Castle estate, which was sold for about £30,000 last year, is again on the market.

The company which bought the old building and its extensive grounds was interested in developing the timber only.

Glenborrodale Castle and 100 acres in the Western Highlands is offered for £6,500 by Lord Trent. It is new among castles — only 50 years old.

Lord Croft is hoping to let Croft Castle, Kingsland, Herefordshire, for 21 years because of the high cost of upkeep. For the same reason Sir Stephen Middleton is putting "To Let" notices outside Belsay Castle, in Northumberland. He is living in a small house.

Mr. Bernard l'Estrange, who is trying to sell massive Hunstanton Hall, said: "My family has been is unbroken ownership and residence for 1,000 years. The break is due to the impossible burden of taxation."

Said a well-known auctioneer: "We expect far more castles to come on the market in a couple of months.

THE D. A. COLLINS FUNERAL HOME, as it appears today, is the result of plans carefully prepared throughout the years. Each arrangement and facility that the home presents was carefully considered for its appropriateness and usefulness before it was adopted.

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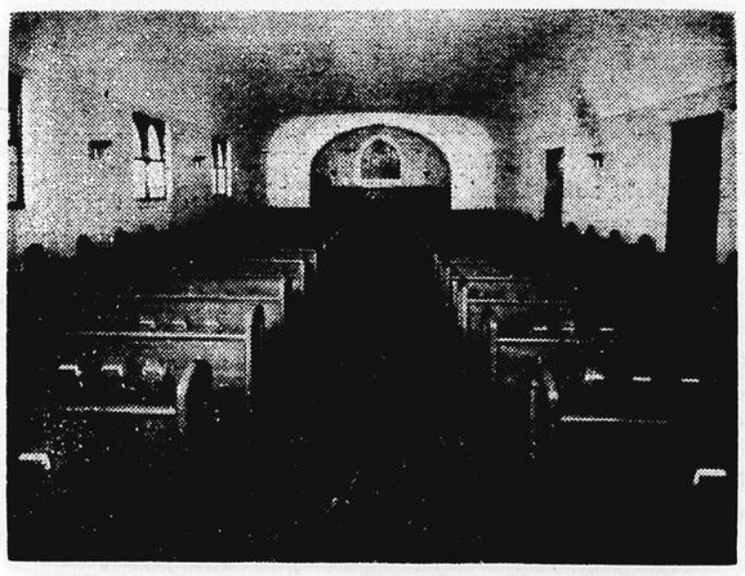
May we take this opportunity to invite inspection of our newly enlarged and appropriately decorated establishment. When needed, our services are available in sympathetic harmony, relieving you of many details with which we are familiar.



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Answer To This Week's Puzzle