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VOL. IX., NO. 25

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Likens Locomotive To Human Machine In Rotary Address

Chief Mechanical Engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Calls Steam Engine 'Man's Greatest Creation'—Stresses Wide Part 'Iron Horse' Plays in Industrial Life of Nations

The vital role played by the steam locomotive in the advancement of industrial life, was stressed by William Newman, chief mechanical engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address at the luncheon of the Rotary Club on Wednesday, at Victoria Hall.

The rapid strides made by the telephone, the radio and other modern inventions can be attributed to the steam locomotive, Mr. Newman said.

He likened the functions of the steam locomotive to those of the human body. "Man needs air, food and water and so does the locomotive," Mr. Newman said. "The locomotive is the closest approach to the human machine," he said in tracing the food supply taken into the stomach.

"The stomach of the locomotive is the fire box into which is placed the fuel. This fuel is burned and we then get the products of combustion. The fuel then flows through the intestines of the locomotive, resulting in the production of steam. The greater the amount of steam that passes through the valves, the greater the power of the locomotive. The steam passes to the front end of the locomotive, or its lungs."

"The brain of the locomotive is the human brain—the engineer. The locomotive goes and stops according to the dictates of the engineer. The nervous system of the locomotive are the controls, the reverse gear, throttle and the like."

Mr. Newman drew a marked parallel between the disorders of the locomotive and the human body.

"When a human being eats too much food his stomach rebels," Mr. Newman said. "The same is true when too much fuel is fed into the firebox of a locomotive. The human blood stream is kept at a definite temperature and so is that of a locomotive. If the steam pressure of a locomotive is too high an explosion is likely to result."

Mr. Newman said the locomotive is commonly referred to as "she" because of the feminine attributes.

"The modern locomotive is streamlined and some even have skirts over the running gear," he said.

The speaker defined the locomotive as man's greatest creation.

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Rotarians Mop Brows, Shed Jackets

Members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in Victoria Hall on Wednesday, discarded formality and shed their coats as the mercury soared to uncomfortable limits.

The mopping of brows was also in widespread evidence. A hot and cold weather dish was offered.

The speaker discussed "steam engines."

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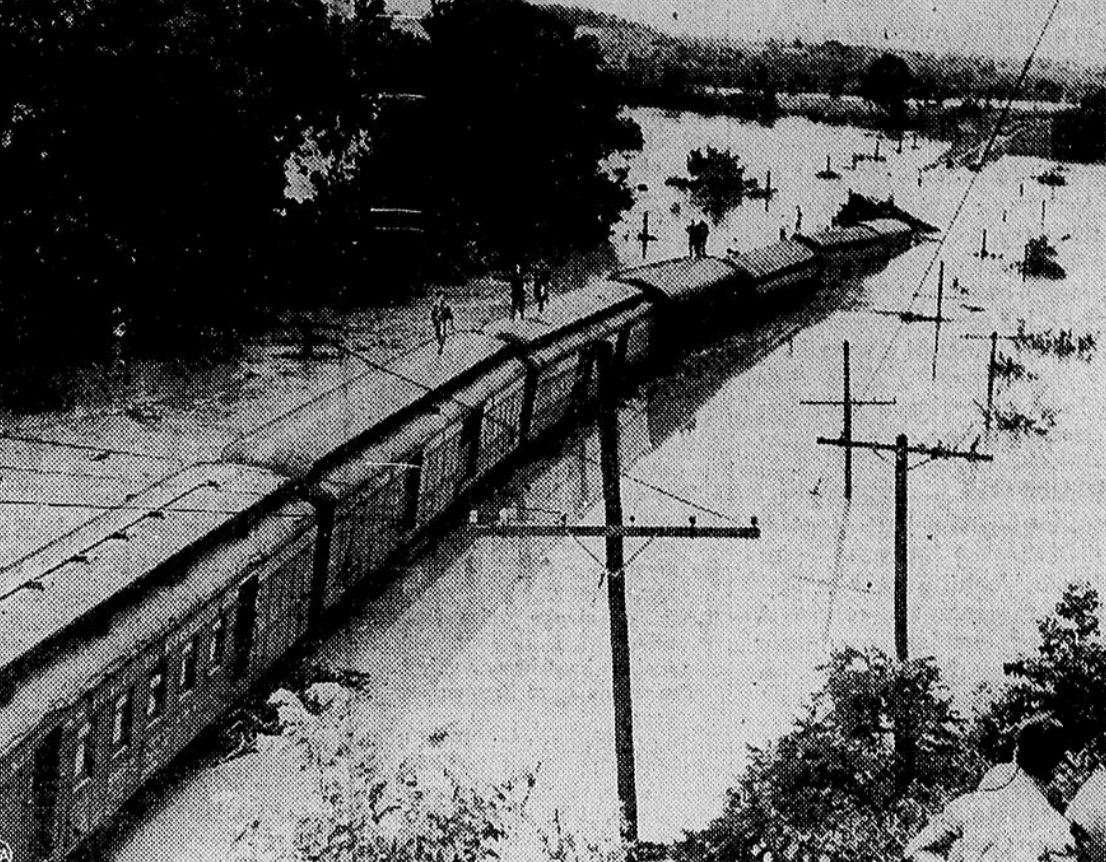
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FLOOD CLAIMS A TRAIN—AND AN ENGINEER'S LIFE



In this partially submerged Missouri Pacific passenger train, wrecked when rain-flooded Joachim Creek near Festus, Mo., washed out a section of track, Engineer W. W. Mullroy was believed to have met death by drowning. Five cars and the engine were derailed in the accident, the locomotive overturning in the muddy waters. Passengers on the train were marooned for hours until the flood subsided sufficiently for rescue workers to reach the scene.

City Scores High Mark In 1931 Incomes

Reports \$2,998 Average For Men, Sharing Lead With Outremont, Census Bureau Reveals

Westmount and Outremont led other areas in Canada for high average incomes during 1931, it was revealed by census bureau figures which appeared recently in the Toronto Star Weekly.

The figure of \$2,998 for men was reported for Westmount and \$1,967 for Outremont.

The report shows that during the year, in Ontario, 76 per cent of the male wage-earners and 92 per cent of the female wage-earners were paid less than \$1,450 per year.

"This includes a small percentage normally employed, but not reporting any earnings in that year," the article states.

"Well over one-quarter of the males and far more than one-third of the females received less than \$450. In detail the figures are:

	Per Cent of Total	Male	Female
No earnings	3.17	1.25	1.25
Under \$450	24.36	36.23	36.23
\$450-\$900	26.50	38.73	38.73
\$900-\$1,449	21.82	15.61	15.61

"When it comes to the higher brackets, the percentages are smaller indeed. Only a little over three-quarters of one per cent of the males received more than \$4,949, and one-hundredth of one per cent of the females, 26 in all."

"Another set of figures indicates that in Toronto the highest earning period for men covers the ages 45-54, and that the average in these years is \$1,511 per annum. The corresponding period for women is at ages 35-44, when the earnings average \$888. In Hamilton the figures are, or were, much lower, as the following table indicates:

Age	Male	Female	Hamilton
10-14	236	326	822
15-19	381	369	750
20-24	536	524	1,060
25-29	803	653	1,456
30-34	1,153	812	1,965
35-39	1,479	888	2,367
40-44	1,511	814	2,325
45-49	1,413	737	2,150
50-54	1,271	546	1,817
55-59	1,257	329	1,586
60 and up	1,257	329	1,586

"Averaging all ages, the figure representative of male earnings in Toronto in 1931 was \$1,227; female, \$722. Laborers and unskilled workers averaged \$588 per year for men and \$461 for women; clerks, \$1,184 for men and \$918 for women. Finance and insurance officials and agents, brokers and real estate men formed a group which was "tops" for men, with an average earning of \$2,780. The group classed as 'public administration' was highest for female workers, \$1,626. The all-age, all-occupation averages for some of the larger cities were in 1931 as follows:

City	Male	Female
Toronto	\$1,227	\$722
Hamilton	1,022	895
Ottawa	1,376	990
Windsor	1,455	1,076
London	1,201	869

"It is difficult to understand the reason for such wide variations in average earned income. In St. Thomas, for example, the figure for men was \$1,323, far ahead of most other Ontario cities of that size."

sense of humour and keen sense of values never failed to impress his listeners. The "Y" joins with the community as a whole in mourning the loss of a true friend and extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Week At
Victoria Hall

Today: True Kindred Lodge.
 Monday: Mt. Royal Lodge.

Boys' Brigade Team Offers Wide Display

Groups Are Praised By Ex-Mayor Allen of Verdun on Tidiness

The First Team of the Boys' Brigade closed their activities last weekend by joining with the boys of the Fifth Team in presenting a display of the various features which form a part of their week-night training. Marching and physical training as well as an ambulance skit by the boys of the First were among some of the outstanding events. Ex-Mayor Allen of Verdun inspected the boys and found all uniforms, and shoes in fine shape and highly complimented the boys on their tidiness.

During the evening, Captain Lough led a sing-song, followed by a story by Captain Richardson, then the following boys were presented with their efficiency badges:

The First Westmount Team, one year's attendance, Clarence Hawksworth, George Montgomery, Kenneth Brambell, Ronald Brambell, Billy Morton, Benfield Inglis, John Walker, Alan Robinson, John Gibson and Robert Burris.

The evening was climaxed by the serving of refreshments. Several hundred spectators were present, most of whom were parents of the Life Boys.

The First Team presented Kenneth Brambell and John Walker with their White Caps, (signifying that they will have charge of a sub-team in the fall).

Medal Is Won By G. H. Laird

G. H. Laird, of Westmount was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's bronze medal for history and a first class aggregate prize in the third year, at the University of Bishop's College convocation held Sunday at Lennoxville, Que.

Other local prize winners were A. V. L. Mills, of Montreal, for political economy; W. A. Campbell, of Montreal West, for first year Latin, and an aggregate prize; G. S. Murray, of St. Lambert, second year aggregate; and H. A. Mortimer, Town of Mount Royal, Faculty of Divinity.

Reveals Facts About 'Y' In S. America

Argentine: Associations 3; Membership 5,530.
 Brazil: City Associations, 3; Membership 4,087.
 Peru: City Associations, 1; Membership 246.
 Chile: Associations 3; Membership 1,160.
 Uruguay: Associations 1; Membership 4,069.

The Westmount "Y" is helping to support this work through its World Service Committee.

Parks Jammed As Mercury Tops 90

With the mercury topping the 90 mark, district parks offered a cool haven for children and adults during the past week.

Record attendance was reported at the Parks, and at the Westmount Park the wading pool was crowded with sun-baked, foot sore youngsters.

The kidney shaped pool also drew a large crowd of sail boat fans and the amusement devices attracted scores of fun-loving children.

Mrs. Wilson-Smith Funeral Rites Held

Funeral service was held yesterday at the William Wray Chapel, for Mrs. Frederick Wilson-Smith, wife of the proprietor of the local insurance and financial journal, The Chronicle, who died at her home, 81 Arlington avenue, Monday. Burial was in Mount Royal cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson-Smith was 65. She was the oldest member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sherritt, and was born in Montreal on March 23, 1874. She was a member of St. Matthias Church, but otherwise did not participate actively in any organizations, devoting her life to her home and children.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Kathleen Wilson-Smith, of Montreal, and Mrs. Arlington Norcross, of Ottawa; four sons, Robert, Esmond, Richard and Victor Wilson-Smith all of Montreal, and two brothers, George Sherritt, of Toronto and James Sherritt of Montreal.

Tax Arrears Are Reduced In District

Westmount Reports Slash From 380,000 Dollars to 368,000 Dollars During May

Individual tax arrears of the 11 municipalities at the end of May compared with April 30 figures, shows a reduction in Westmount from \$380,000 to \$368,000.

The aggregate arrears of taxes of the 11 solvent municipalities were cut by \$118,000—from \$1,602,000 to \$1,484,000, a report submitted by J. H. Levesque, secretary-treasurer pro tempore, Wednesday, shows.

The three insolvent wards—Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal North and Ville St. Michel—cut their outstanding taxes by \$9,000 from \$153,000 to \$144,000.

For the autonomous group, the aggregate percentage of arrears to current expenditure was cut for the month from 21.9 to 20.3, as against 20.5 on May 31, 1937.

The individual arrears follow: Town of Mount Royal, \$34,000 against \$36,000; Westmount, \$233,000 against \$233,000; Pointe aux Trembles, \$53,000 against \$56,000; Montreal North, \$62,000 against \$72,000 and \$62,000 a year ago and Ville St. Michel, \$24,000 against \$25,000 and \$34,000 at the end of May last year.

W. Allen Is Named Rotary Director At Convention In U. S.

Westmount Resident Nominated to International Post For Canada and Newfoundland During Meeting at San Francisco—He is Well Known Member of the Montreal Club and Has Played Wide Part in Advancement of Boys' Work

William R. Allen, of Westmount, a member of the Rotary Club of Montreal, has been nominated as director of Rotary International for Canada and Newfoundland.

This was learned here on Tuesday in news dispatches from San Francisco, where the international convention is taking place. Mr. Allen is past district governor of Rotary International.

The nomination originated in a sectional meeting held in connection with the convention at San Francisco. Mr. Allen is attending the convention with William Harrison, vice-president and several members of the Montreal club. His election as director is practically assured since he is the only nominee, but the official appointment will not be made until later.

Mr. Allen has been connected with Rotary for many years and is one of the most popular members of the Montreal club. He was born in Montreal in 1874 and was educated at the University of Bishop's College and at Leeds University, joining Rotary in 1917, he was elected president in 1921-22, representing the Montreal and Quebec Rotary clubs at the first international convention of Rotary to be held outside of the North American continent, at Edinburgh during that year. He served Rotary International as district governor in 1924.

One of his chief interests has been boys' work. In 1918-19 he was chairman of the boys' work committee. For seven years he acted as assistant district commissioner. On his retirement from business he was unanimously awarded a past service classification.

In 1934-35 he acted as a member of the Canadian Advisory Committee. His recent nomination as director for Canada and Newfoundland was endorsed by all the clubs of the Dominion.

Victoria Hall Concert Wins Wide Appeal

A large and appreciative audience heard a wide variety of music at the ninth annual musicale in aid of the King's Daughters' Summer Creche in Victoria Hall on Sunday night.

The Orpheus Quartet, Gerardine Dandurand, harpist, W. J. Stephenson, baritone and Iboylka Gyarfazs, violinist, were among the well known musicians who took part in the concert.

Enjoyable versions of old-time popular songs, by the Orpheus Male Quartet were greeted with enthusiasm. These included Mauder's "Border Ballad," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "John Peel," Schubert's Serenade, Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," and Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

Mr. Stephenson was heard to advantage in Aitken's "Marie, My Girl," Mana Zucca's "I Love Life," Easthope Martin's "Sorg of the Open Country," and Wilfred Sanderson's "Devonshire Cream and Cider."

Miss Gyarfazs' violin solos included a Negro Song arranged by Eddy Brown, a Moment Musicale of Schubert's, Paul Juon's Berceuse, and a Neapolitan song by Tschaiikowsky in the arrangement by Kreisler of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun," a Gigue arranged by Ferdinand David, a Cramer Rondino in Eddy Brown's version and Hubay's colorful "Rosza Czardas."

A novel note was added to the event by the harp solos of Miss Dandurand. These included pieces by Godefrid, Zabel, Hasselmann, Delibes, Tedeschi and Gabriel Verdalle.

Percy French was the accompanist.

Major Curry Is Honored By Boys' Home

Presented With Engraved Silver Platter on Occasion of His Retirement

An engraved silver platter was presented to Major Philip A. Curry at a meeting of the board of governors of the Boys' Home of Montreal held at Wexdale House Monday afternoon.

Major Curry was honored on the occasion of his retirement as president of the corporation which operates Camp Wexdale. He is leaving the city to take up a position in Vancouver.

The presentation was made by Arthur H. Campbell, first vice-president. He expressed the regret of all at Major Curry's decision to leave the city, expressing the thought that the loss was unquestionably Vancouver's gain.

Major Curry in accepting the gift addressed the boys and staff who were assembled in the main dining room, saying what a pleasure his years with them had been and expressed the hope that it was merely an "au revoir" and that he would hear frequently of the success of the work of the home.

The platter bore the following inscription: "Presented to Major Philip A. Curry, O.B.E., D.S.M., by the governors, staff and boys of the Boys' Home of Montreal, in grateful appreciation of his invaluable services rendered during the building fund campaign 1928-29, vice-president 1931-35 and president 1935-38."

Amongst the governors present were E. C. Budge, Arthur H. Campbell, James L. Carson, Jas. A. Eccles, Phillip S. Fisher, F. W. Horner, A. W. McMaster, C. F. Ritchie, D. Binny Robertson, Pemberton Smith, H. R. Swenerton and C. F. McAdam, secretary-manager. Expressions of regret at their inability to be present due to absence from the city were received from Norman Holland, P. E. Jarman, F. H. Hopkins, Irving P. Rexford, Eliot S. Frost, James H. Webb, A. D. Thornton, C. C. Villiers and Mrs. M. Craig, lady superintendent.

Boys' Brigade Plans Outing

First Company to Have Good Representation at Battalion Camp This Summer

The First Company of the Boys' Brigade will have a good representation at the Battalion Camp this summer and hope to have a section beside the boys of the Fifth Coy. as many close friendships have sprung up between both companies during the season.

Sergeants Jack Jeffrey, James Patterson and Clifton Blair will be tent leaders for the First Company section and will also assist in the program as well as instruction.

Boys of the First Company are asked to be present at Melville church hall tonight when a number of additional awards will be presented. Many of the boys, due to examinations, were unable to take their swimming as well as ambulance tests thus it was found necessary to hold another examination later on and the awards will be presented by Dr. Mulligan tonight. Sergeants Thomas Mulligan, Jack Jeffrey and Lance Corporal Barre Condon have passed their ambulance test and will be awarded accordingly.

Rapid Strides Are Made By "Y" In S. America

Program at Summer Camp at Piriapolis in Uruguay Most Significant Feature of Movement in That Section of the Country

For 47 years the Y.M.C.A. has been at work in South America. In 1891 the first Secretary was sent from North America. For ten years he was there alone. At the present time there are 52 National Secretaries and six secretaries maintained by the International Committee.

The work of the Association is facilitated and made the more important by the fact that an unusually large percentage of the South American population lives in large cities. One third of the Argentines lives in six cities and one third of the Uruguayans in one.

The Y.M.C.A. in South America has proved itself dependable in the task of spiritual engineering, "it builds bridges which shall join in the hearts of different races." It is particularly useful and effective in its ministry to the three classes upon which some of the churches have asked it to major: students, government officials and business men.

ried on at the summer camp at Piriapolis in Uruguay. Student delegates from Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay and Peru gather here annually, sinking the national differences to the claims of service. High resolves and new spiritual levels are reached which affect permanently the thought and life of many of South America's future leaders.

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 newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY

Each year interest in the festival of St. Jean Baptiste, patron saint of French Canada, becomes greater. Today it is observed not only by those of the French tongue but by their English-speaking compatriots as well. Today, therefore, both in tribute to French-Canadians and in order to allow their employees to witness the big parade, practically all the larger English-speaking business houses will close for the afternoon. The parade is the feature of the festival, and both in its magnificence and size, it compares favourably with the best that New Orleans can offer. Each year it is witnessed by thousands who crowd the curbs and temporary grandstands along the route to witness the really marvellous allegorical and historical floats, the marching legions, and to listen to the music of the many bands. It is a sight that tourists come great distances to see, and in which Montrealers of all tongues delight.

CANADIAN TOURISTS IN U.S.A.

The number of Canadian motorists that take advantage of the fine roads, hospitality and scenic attractions of the neighbouring states, is growing rapidly. Last week-end, for example, there seemed to be as many Quebec licensees at Plattsburg as American licensees, while Canadian license plates were to be noted with regularity as far south as Lake Placid. The Provincial government is not only losing the U.S. tourist business because of the poor condition of our roads, but is losing the patronage of its own motorists, who are not only finding the Adirondack roads and scenery much to their liking but are further attracted by the excellent beaches on Lake Champlain, particularly the beach at Plattsburg which has become a principal topic of comment wherever week-enders gather. It is true that considerable work on Quebec's roads has been

undertaken this summer, but progress has been slow. It will take some years to win back all the tourists that have essayed the Quebec-Montreal highway during the past couple of years and have vowed not to return.

NAZI PERSECUTION

There can be no doubt that the objective of Nazi authorities in Germany is to ultimately rid the country of Jews. There can be no other explanation of the continued persecution. If the desire had been merely to make a helpless people suffer, then the persecution could have ended months ago. They surely have suffered enough.

Huge raids in which as many as a thousand Jews are taken into custody in Berlin on one day is driving these unfortunate citizens to a point of desperation. The majority would be glad to flee the country. Though Germany wants to get rid of the Jews, the Nazis insist upon putting barriers in the path. If they try to dispose of their property, they practically have to give it away. If Chancellor Hitler wants Germany free of Jews, then the least he could do would be to facilitate their departure. To drive them out, yet seek to have them leave penniless, is inhuman beyond description.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Ford, celebrating the 35th anniversary of the establishment of his great industry—and, incidentally, looking over a forty million dollar expansion program—refuses to take a gloomy view of business conditions. Business will pick up and there will be just as much progress in the next 35 years as in the past 35, he holds.

"I don't say the young men of today have the same open door as I had 35 years ago," the motor magnate comments, "but there are and will be other open doors with opportunities just as great."

The open doors are always there for those who wish to take advantage of their opportunities. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Ford saw the door and determined to push through. Plenty of other young men at that time might have done the same thing—but didn't. The same thing obtains today. The situation has changed in some of the details, but the fundamentals are the same. There are still golden opportunities for youths who possess ability, initiative and the determination to get there.

BOOK REVIEW

BY HOWARD S. ROSS

UPTRAIL

By Alfred Ahier Wickenden
 Poetry Publishers,
 Philadelphia, Pa.

This volume of seventy seven poems is dedicated: "To My Wife—H.S.W." Some months ago I had the pleasure of reviewing a collection of verse by Mrs. Wickenden which also are filled with the tang of the north country with its inspiring rivers, lakes and woodlands.

We are first treated to The Men of the River:
 Men of ancient riverways,
 Masters all of fragile craft,
 Driving the canoe, pushing the raft,
 Full of vigor of high noon days,
 Ready to toil, eager to dare,
 How few you are, how few you were!

The closing lines are:
 The ancient portages call for your
 moose-hide shoes
 Up river! Up river! We're head-
 ing along,
 Stroke on stroke we're flashing
 along,
 The waters breathe our voices,
 The winds have become our
 song.

Other poems are: Red Boats,
 Jumping Off Place, Owls of Coe
 Coo Cache, Bullfrogs, August In
 the North, Immortelle, Foam of
 the Saguenay, Wabano, Leaping
 Deer, Man of the Hills, Actaeon,
 and The Clearing.

The closing poem is Head Winds
 and a few verses follow:
 Upstream, or down current
 Across, in between,
 It's always head wind
 On the River Boshean.

The folk of this river
 Were blown through so long
 That they're keen as the frost
 And blithe as a song.

For it's lift on the paddle

The Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest

The Westmount Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest is run with the kind co-operation of Mrs. Godel, manager of the Westmount Theatre. Each week twelve passes are given to the six lucky winners who comply with the following requirements:

Simply find the two "ads." in the current issue of The Westmount Examiner in which the names of the two feature pictures being shown at the Westmount Theatre during the first half of the coming week are hidden.

Submit all answers to The Contest Editor, The Westmount Examiner, 2191 Hampton Avenue, using the special coupon provided in each issue for the purpose.

Contestants must be over 16 years of age.
 Residents of Westmount, only, are eligible.

All answers must be in the office not later than Wednesday, and the names of the winners will be published in Friday's issue.

A convenient coupon will be found elsewhere in the paper.

The winners are drawn from among those who submit the correct answers. Unfortunately, it will be impossible to give passes to every-one submitting the right answers.

Winners of last week's contest are as follows and they will receive their passes in today's mail.
 Mrs. Penfold, 3125 St. Antoine St.; Miss Margaret Hendry, 43 Chesterfield Ave.; Marshal Victor, 9 Thornhill Ave.; Mrs. M. Sybill, 1028 Greene Ave.; Miss L. Fryer, 426 Claremont Ave.; J. W. Beaton, Jr., 31 Thornhill Ave.

THE FORUM

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed
 Conducted by HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.



NOTE.—The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of this newspaper and it does not accept responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety and originality of treatment.

New Hampshire Supreme Court—the high Court of a nominally conservative and Republican state—ruled recently that the industrial and economic welfare of a state is "a proper reason to develop water storage for use in creating water power."

"The state clearly may engage in undertakings to develop and conserve its resources. Regulation of water to control floods is an authorized state enterprise and regulation to produce water power is equally in the public interest," the Court declared.

Wise statesmanship must make Government look to the "general well being of society and advance the present and prospective happiness of the people," the Court stated.

Denying that such an enterprise by the state is of a commercial nature, the Court declared:

"It is simply to enable the citizens of the state to be supplied with something which is a necessity in its absolute sense to the enjoyment of life and health, which could otherwise be obtained with great difficulty and at times perhaps not at all, and whose absence would endanger the community as a whole. The cheaper and more available the supply of water for power, necessarily in the eventual outcome, the cheaper and more abundant the supply of electric energy will be for public use."

It is unnecessary and intolerable in modern civilization that there should be widespread poverty at the bottom of the social scale. By monetary methods we can steadily raise the standard of life of the masses without upsetting the social stratification arising from historical or biological selection, without dictatorship of such a moral change in human nature as is never likely to occur.—Dr. Robert Eisler in Modern Money.

Sometimes there is complaining because our legislators while in session do too much talking. It should be kept in mind that talking is a very necessary part of government, and "parle" in the word parliament means "to talk." There is not nearly so much talk under dictatorships but we surely prefer to have questions discussed at length in public than decided in private by a few dictators and in some cases by one dictator.

The U.S.A. Housing Authority recently set aside \$30,000,000 for a New York City housing program which contemplates construction of low rent apartments. Through the influence of the

And bend to the knees,
 Stroke forward and back
 In the teeth of the breeze.

"We're glad to have something
 On which we can lean,"
 Say the tall rangy men
 Of the River Boshean.

"Let it blow as it will
 Till the sky is swept clean,
 We can trick the head winds
 Of the River Boshean."

The author is a civil engineer and resides in Westmount. He is of English and Norman ancestry and does some of his versifying in French. He has been (and is) in the employ of pulp and paper enterprises in this province and as is the case with Mrs. Wickenden, the love of and the spirit of the north country are in his blood.

"The Shop of Superior Craftsmanship"

ALBERT WEEKS

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 WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

1309 Greene Avenue
 Just 3 doors below former location
 Fitzroy 4820

Christian Science Church Notes

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, June 26.

The Golden Text is:—"The ransom of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." (Isaiah 35:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then He called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases. And He sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick." (Luke 9:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin." (p.146).

Since Germany absorbed Austria, a ten-fold increase in the number of requests for help has been recorded by the society. Nearly 600 men and women come to the offices each day, while thousands more telephone and write for information. Appeals are also flooding every branch of the society throughout the world.

Many pathetic appeals for help must be ignored or must go unanswered, Mr. Asofsky declared, because of stringent immigration rules. In this country, he said, it is necessary for the relative or friend trying to help an individual in leaving Austria to show financial responsibility.

Long Lost Relatives Sought
 The society also attempts to ameliorate the condition of the Jew in European countries while seeking a place of haven for him. Each incoming ship brings an average of 400 letters to the offices asking help in tracing a long-lost relative who came to this country many years ago or begging for the chance to start a new life here.

Through the society brothers have been united, fathers have found missing daughters, cousins meet for the first time, and families learn of the existence of relatives. Persecuted Jews in Austria, Germany or other Central European countries who want to come here write to the society for help.

One man of 34, unmarried, a writer and advertising counsel in Vienna, write to the society to help him get out of that city. "With no chances to earn anything here," he wrote, "and with practically all countries refusing admission to refugees, I am facing a blank wall. Please! Help!"

Asylum Plan Held Hopeful
 Not having any relatives here, little can be done for him, Mr. Asofsky pointed out. However, he expressed hope that the Roosevelt refugee asylum plan would offer a solution.

Another young man of 20, a native of Vienna, pleaded with the society to get him away from his homeland. "I am a boy of 20, healthy and strong and willing to do all and every work of any kind," he wrote. "Please gentlemen, don't be angry with me on account of so many requests but really I am a little desperate here."

A constant stream of men and women pass through the offices, seeking information and advice in ways of helping their kin on the other side. Men with long white beards, with bent backs, stotically wait for their number to be called by the officers interviewing each person. Well dressed young men, resembling bankers, and women in sports clothes crowd the reception rooms, anxious for the help that may save their relatives from further hardship.

Experts on laws and regulations concerning immigration problems are employed, according to Abraham Herman, president, ready to give free help and counsel to those in need.

Public attention has been focussed during the past few weeks upon certain statutes which have been declared ultra vires and therefore not applicable to the citizens of this realm, the minister will maintain. "There are, however, certain fundamental laws concerning life and conduct which man can break or ignore at the peril—that which he can never disallow or change in their validity for himself or his fellowmen. These great laws clamor for renewed proclamation in these un-

Church Gadget Snares Poor Box Thief

Rev. Joseph Kirchoffer, of Stapleton, N. Y., a priest who likes to make "gadgets," rigged up a home-made burglar alarm to trap the man who was stealing from the church poor box.

He constructed an electric alarm in his study and wired it to the poor box. Recently the alarm rang and father Kirchoffer rushed into the church. He grappled with and subdued a man later booked by police as Dennis Murphy, 44, who was standing by the poor box.

In the past 20 years the Government has added billions in permanent improvements in the shape of public buildings, power dams, bridges, highways, flood control, soil reclamation. If these were placed on the balance sheet at their true value, they would far exceed the \$2,000,000,000 increase in net indebtedness according to Government experts.

In 1919 the Government had a little more than one billion cash on hand. In 1933 cash on hand plus the Exchange Stabilization Fund (with which the taxpayers pay for the vagaries of a faulty monetary system, plus Sterilized Gold, all of which are the equivalent of cash, amounting to nearly five billion dollars. So Uncle Sam need not fear a hard winter or two.

That American railroads spent over \$189,000,000 since the Great War in carrying on a lobby at Washington was one of the disclosures of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Fish for which the fishermen got 5 cents a pound was sometimes retailed in Vancouver for 25 cents a pound, declared the Secretary of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union. He protested against a proposed inquiry being made with an anti-Japanese bias, declaring that the system of marketing is at fault.

Dean—So you're back in school. I thought I expelled you last week. Upstart—You did, but don't do it again, because my dad was plenty sore.

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Walnut 2773

SITUATIONS WANTED
 HANDY MAN for all kinds of house work, etc. Day or hour. A. O'Brien, 4160 Sherbrooke, Apt. 39, Westmount. L-91

COUNTRY HOUSES TO LET
 COUNTRY HOME for rent, new house, all-city conveniences, one mile from St. Margaret Station, 20 miles from Montreal, good roads all the way. W.E. 4914. L-86

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 On private island. Furnished two storey log cabin, six rooms. Electricity, modern plumbing, hot, cold water. Roadway from mainland to island. Rowboat. Area of island 39,000 sq. ft. \$250 season. L-74

9-3, J. M. MAHER, JR. DE. 3030

FOR SALE
RENT A VACUUM
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 ALSO ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS. MARKETS. GUARANTEED REBUILT CLEANERS. \$5.00 UP. RENTALS 25c. REPAIRS ON EASY TERMS.

Rental Agencies Reg'd.
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 After 6 p.m. WA. 5846

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 KINDERGARTEN furniture, including blackboard, pictures and full equipment. DE. 5445. L-87

VACUUM CLEANERS rented, \$1 monthly. No contracts, no red tape. Rebuilt cleaners, Spic Spans, \$5. Large machines, \$7.50 up. Terms, repairs and parts to makers. Rapid service. Low rates. Montreal Vacuum. BE. 2877 L-76

BUREAUS, chest of drawers, sectional bookcase, ten piece walnut dining suite, hand sewing machine, reasonable, no dealers. WE. 3771, 4921 Oxford. K-861

TWO COATS, play pen, high-chair and pram, will sell cheap. EL. 8863. K-860

TWO excellent summer evening dresses, one blue net, one printed crimson chiffon with jacket, also other dresses size 16. WA. 5415. K-850

SUMMER DRESSES, size 16, slightly worn. WE. 2630. K-874

REFRIGERATOR, oak, \$5.00, lovely hand crocheted bedspread, \$5.00. EL. 3880 L-73

FOR SALE
 ARCH PRESERVER, white gore pumps, 8A, worn only few times. WA. 4997. K-867

BICYCLE, C.C.M., in good condition. \$10.00. EL. 2778. K-851

GO CART in perfect condition, \$6.00. 4173 Marcell. K-849

LADY'S sheer dresses, summer suit, white coat, sizes 14-16. Also porcelain top kitchen table. DE. 9623. K-848

BOY'S C.C.M. bicycle, good condition. EL. 0345. K-846

ANTIQUES
 Antique rose carved armchair, \$17.50. Rosewood reception chairs, \$8.50. Carved walnut centre table, \$12.50. Must sell this week. 3038 St. Antoine. K-837

PLAY PEN and toy, practically new. DE. 0606. K-836

GAS STOVE, Smooth Top, white and grey enamel with back boiler, oven very good condition. EL. 5322. K-835

TWO small metal working lathes. Reasonable. WA. 3659. K-829A

MOTION PICTURE camera and projector, complete and new, bargain. \$20.00. FL. 2894. K-821

FOR QUICK SALE to close estate, household effects, no reasonable offer refused. 3797 Marlowe or DE. 7492. K-885

BEDROOM FURNITURE, bed, dresser, vanity, bench, night table, roller shades. Phone DE. 8291. No dealers. K-881

CHILD'S large ivory bed, perfect condition, \$9.00; child's desk, 4-5 years, \$2.00; man's blue spring and fall overcoat, size 40, \$8.00. DE. 7012. K-912

GOLF CLUBS, set of 3 Hagen woods, worth \$45.00. Will sell for \$15.00. DE. 0841 or WE. 0408. K-913

BICYCLE, boy's, in good condition. Apply 5967 Cote St. Antoine Road, Apt. 14. K-877

TOMATO PLANTS, best variety, very strong, 15c per doz. Cooper's, 6158 Sherbrooke W. EL. 2969. K-906

BED, suitable for country house, Victoria, feather bed. Apply 5025 Sherbrooke Street. No dealers. K-815

LADY'S set of golf clubs and bag, \$8; white hand knitted dress, size 14, \$2. EL. 8329. K-922

DINING ROOM SET, five chairs, eight pieces, glass on table, reasonable bargain for a quick buyer. EL. 7146, 2287 Old Orchard. K-924

WANTED TO PURCHASE
TORONTO BOOK STORE
 LA. 1306

BOOKS — 10,000 wanted for our Toronto-Montreal Stores. Also better type magazines. Highest prices no object for good books. DE. 2511. K-881

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 NOTRE DAME DE GRACE TRANSFER
 —Local and long distance movers, also storage. DE. 3110. L-84

FURS
 WE WILL remodel or repair your fur coat. Like new, at Summer prices. Rowat-Cusson-Ross, Limited, 5888 Sherbrooke St. W. DE. 2511. L-83

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 ON SUNDAYS and Mondays only. Prof. Armand, famous mentalist will tell you your fortune in English or French. 3904 Evelyn St. Verdun. Make your appointment, telephone WE. 3479. L-87

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STE. MARGUERITE
 On private island. Furnished two storey log cabin, six rooms. Electricity, modern plumbing, hot, cold water. Roadway from mainland to island. Rowboat. Area of island 39,000 sq. ft. \$250 season. L-74

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ILE PERROT, St. Anne's side, on water-edge, camping cabins, partly furnished. Enclosed veranda. WE. 5908. L-72

ORFORD LAKE—Eight furnished rooms, fire place, electricity, spring water, screened in porch, shore rights. Telephone Waterloo 187-W-11. L-71

LAURENTIANS, restful holiday at moderate rates, free boats, safe sandy beach, tennis, Christian clientele. Write for folder, or phone. Kerr's Farm, Lakefield, Que. L-83

IN QUIET HOME, two rooms and use of kitchen, water and light. Box 172 Hudson, Quebec. L-49

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SUMMER BOARD and reliable care given to two children with healthy English family, living at safe sandy beach, transportation free. For information WE. 3574. L-99

APARTMENTS TO LET
WESTMOUNT VIEW APARTMENTS, 2966 Claremont, between Sherbrooke and Western—4 and 5 rooms, immediate occupancy. Apply Supt., ELWOOD 9628 or D. W. Ogilvie and Co., Inc., 1010 St. Catherine St. West, HA. 8261. L-77

WESTMOUNT PARR APTS., 4569 St. Catherine West, close to Westmount school, 5 and 6 rooms, fireproof building, very reasonable rent. D. W. Ogilvie and Co., Inc., 1010 St. Catherine St. West, HA. 8261. L-78

PICKWICK ARMS APARTMENTS, 5010 Sherbrooke Street West—Newly decorated apartment, 5 large rooms, electric elevator. Available immediately. Can be seen anytime. Apply Janitor, DE. 4724 or D. W. Ogilvie & Co., HA. 8261. L-79

FLATS TO LET
 MODERN 7 separate rooms, heated, lower flat. Van Horne Avenue, 3 bedrooms, dining room, parlor, breakfast room, kitchen, solarium and heated garage. Hot water rear round. Can be seen by appointment. Phone LA. 1919. L-75

ROOM AND BOARD
 YOUNG ENGLISHMAN requires room and part board with home comforts and use of piano, English or French family. No apartments. Box 8600, 2191 Hampton. L-89

FOR SALE
 C.C.M. girl's bicycle \$17.00 in good condition. 4421 Oxford, EL. 1262. K-853

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16				17
18	19	20						21	
22		23	24				25		
26			27			28	29		
	30							31	
32	33			34				35	36
38				39	40			41	
42			43				44	45	
46			47				48	49	
50	51					52		53	
						54			55

HORIZONTAL
 1—The hidden
 6—Opposite the middle of the ship's side
 11—To mourn
 12—Cheerless
 14—Article
 15—Physicians
 17—Not any
 18—Pronoun
 20—Official body
 21—Spanish hero
 22—Brims
 24—Religious devotee
 25—Cost fastening
 28—To join
 29—Uncooked
 31—Decay
 32—Cook
 33—Poems
 38—To aid
 39—Anglo-Saxon money
 41—Pain

VERTICAL
 1—Leguminous plant
 2—Aloft
 3—To free
 4—Handle
 5—Period of time
 6—Decorates
 7—Flying creature
 8—Worm
 9—Part of "to be"
 10—Tropical plant, cassava
 11—Scolds
 13—To dwell
 16—Greek letter
 19—Boxed
 21—Judges of art
 23—To begin
 25—Plants of a region
 27—Female sheep
 28—To raise with lever
 29—Foundation
 33—Lowered
 34—Frees
 35—Shallow lake
 36—Rebuked
 37—Spanish title
 40—Wheel track
 44—To sharpen
 47—Marsh
 48—Sleep
 51—Sit
 53—To depart

Fish And Birds His Hobby

"My advice to all young men is to adopt a hobby—some day may be that hobby can be turned into a profitable business."

These are the words of Charles A. James, owner of the Westmount Goldfish and Bird Supplies store at 357 Victoria avenue.

Born in Bristol, England, in 1889, Mr. James obtained his first position as an apprentice in the Bristol Royal Infirmary. For three years he worked to learn the rudiments of pharmacy, without salary. He then obtained work with the drug firm of William H. Hawker, remaining with this firm for three years at a salary of \$2.50 a week for the first year, then an advance to \$7 a week. At the age of 17, Mr. James became manager of the Hawker store.

In 1911, however, he felt the urge to travel and went to Ottawa to visit his brother. During his stay in Ottawa he worked in a drug store, then again heeding the call to travel, he went to Winnipeg where he again worked as a pharmacist. Returning to Ottawa later, he worked in another pharmacy. In 1914, Mr. James proceeded to Kingston, Ont. Entering the military service he was promoted to a captain and organized reinforcements for No. 5 Stationary Hospital in Egypt in 1915.

Half way across the ocean, however, his unit was ordered to remain in England upon its arrival. After a lengthy service in

England Mr. James was placed on duty in France, returning to England in 1918 on a sick leave, where he remained until Armistice Day.

Recovering from his illness, Mr. James was sent with the Army of Occupation in Germany, remaining there until March 1919. He then received orders to return to England to aid in closing up all Canadian hospitals. In 1919, he returned to Kingston, and electing to remain in the military service, he was sent to Halifax to straighten out the government's books following the big munitions blast. He was later mustered out of service and in June 1920, he returned to Ottawa. Mr. James, however, is still in the officers reserve corps.

He obtained a position with a drug firm in Windsor and was on the road for that firm until 1927. He came to Montreal in 1927 and travelled out of this city for the same firm for a period of two years, after which he opened a drug store on Victoria avenue near Sherbrooke.

Heading the call of his "first love" the bird business—Mr. James sold his drug store and opened his present goldfish and bird supplies store.

"From the age of 10 I have been interested in birds," said Mr. James. "Birds have always been my hobby, especially do I get a great deal of pleasure out of treating sick birds. There are so many different varieties of birds and they have so many different ailments, the most common of which is mistaken kindness in overfeeding. This brings about congestion of the liver. Don't feed canaries soft foods."

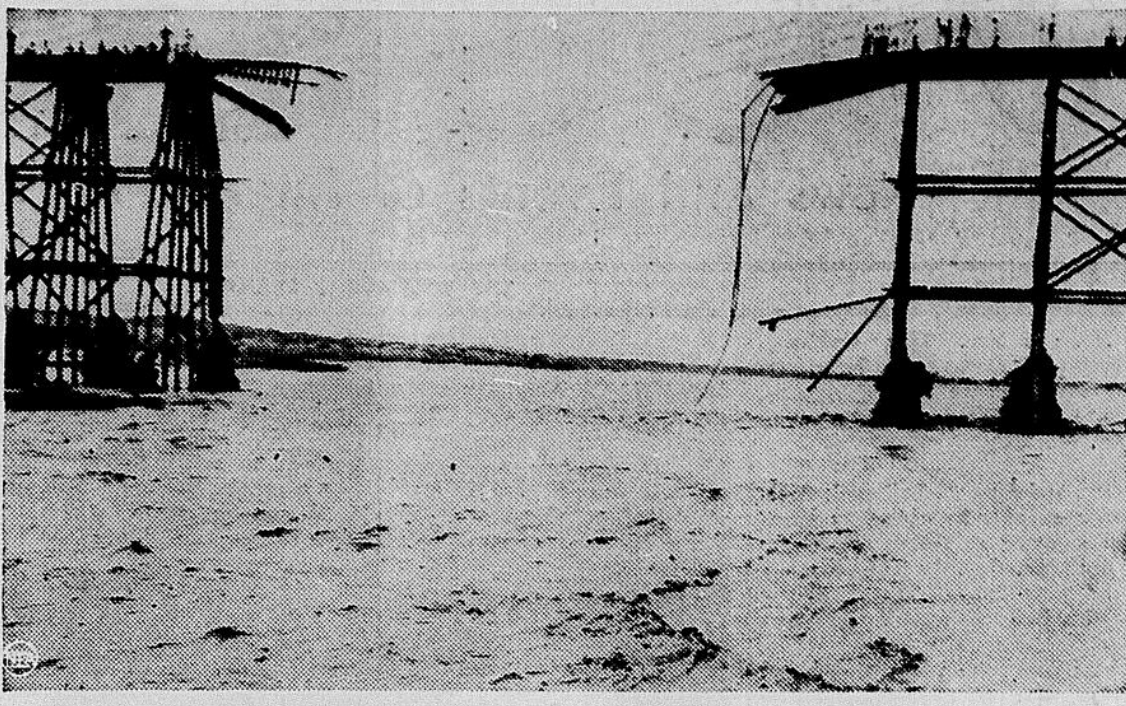
Mr. James is assisted in his care of sick birds by his wife. He diagnoses the case and she takes care of the nursing of the birds. He offers his services free to the bird clinic of the S.P.C.A. one day a week.

Mr. James is corresponding secretary of the Business Men's Association of Westmount.

C. A. JAMES



FLOOD WEAKENED BRIDGE COLLAPSED UNDER TRAIN



Weakened by torrential flood waters of the Salt Fork of the Red river, the lofty bridge pictured above collapsed under the weight of a Fort Worth & Denver freight locomotive, allowing the train to plunge 60 feet into the murky water below. Engineer M. V. Griggs and Fireman C. E. Burton were drowned. Brakeman Dick Brown jumped as the bridge gave way, grasped a floating log and reached shore five miles downstream. He was in critical condition. The huge locomotive was buried in quicksand and completely submerged near the right of the picture. The accident occurred near Shamrock, Tex., as the train was en route from Childress to Pampa.

Seignior Club Arranges Horse Show For July 7

The seventh annual Seignior Club Horse Show scheduled for July 7-10 on the show grounds at Montebello, is attracting increased attention this year. The catalogue of events which was distributed recently shows a list of forty-seven classes, as well as the Hunter Field Trials, always a popular feature with the large gallery of spectators who come from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Hunter and performance classes include events for hunters of varying weights; ladies hunters; hunt teams; Canadian bred hunters; jumping stake; knock down and out stake; international army officers performance class; pair jumpers and a five foot course. Six local hunter and performance

classes, open to exhibitors living and horses stabled permanently within a radius of 150 miles of Montebello, are also listed.

The harness division is divided into eleven classes with that for combination harness and saddle horses and the single roadster stake restricted to exhibitors living and horses stabled permanently within a radius of 150 miles of Montebello. The other nine classes include: single harness pony, not exceeding 14.2; pair harness ponies; single harness horse, over 14.2; pair harness horses, over 14.2; harness tandems; single harness horse, any height; single horse, any height, lady to drive; pair roadsters and child's turnout to be driven by a boy or girl under 14.

Canadian League Hears Plan Stated To End War

A Canadian foreign policy working as its ultimate objective a collective peace system was suggested in an address at Ottawa recently by W. Arnold-Foster of London England. He spoke at the opening meeting of the Canadian League of Nations Society's 16th annual conference.

"Unless the war system is mastered, unless the present fear of massmurder with modern weapons can be dispelled, you won't have real peace even in Ottawa," said Mr. Arnold-Foster, member of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union. "You won't be free from the haunting question: What will happen to us if Japan or if Britain and Germany are again at grips?"

Canada cannot be indifferent or neutral toward the world's effort to establish a peace, acceptable world order. The Dominion also has a stake in the world-wide struggle to maintain a political eliminate in which democracy and freedom can live.

Clark M. Eichelberger of New York director of the United States organization, said that since that country refused to join the League after the war, the entire history of American foreign policy had been an effort to find some escape

from the situation created by that refusal.

Scandinavia still adheres to the League and is determined to back every serious reform effort. Gunnar Myrdal, member of the Swedish Parliament, said in a message to the convention. The Swedes, however, are under no illusions that their security is guaranteed in any appreciable degree by the League as it functions now, he added.

Dr. L. C. Tombs, native of Montreal and now a member of the communications and transit section of the League secretariat, conveyed greetings from that body.

The meeting also heard a message from Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, president of the League of Nations Union. Read by Mr. Arnold-Foster, it said not even Canada "could afford to isolate herself from the world's effort to master international anarchy."

Demands \$1,000

Comes now a former city jail prisoner of Tulsa, Okla., to allege and state as follows, to wit:

The jail was too crowded, so he had to sleep on the floor.

While he slept a black widow spider bit him.

DOMINION DAY HOLIDAY

Next Friday is Dominion Day. Due to the holiday The Examiner will be published one day earlier than usual next week. Advertising forms will close Wednesday afternoon, while the deadline for news will be Wednesday morning. Your community newspaper will be distributed on Thursday.

Advertisers are requested to prepare advertising copy, to reach this office not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Contributors to the news columns are also requested to govern themselves accordingly and arrange to have all copy reach the editor early Tuesday morning, otherwise it cannot receive the customary consideration.

Timber Seekers Gird To Battle For Rights

The many-sided fight for possession of a sunken wealth in black walnut, that has evaded salvaging for over 70 years, attracted still more charges and counter-charges.

Branding Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman "a fake," Joe Ley, 80-year-old promoter of past attempts to get the timber, said she has a contract with him dating back to 1918. Mrs. Goodman announced that she expects to be at work on the treasure within a short time. The 65-year-old grandmother is the only woman in the world engaged in salvaging sunken treasure. She sighted the boat's location she claims, in 1934. Joe Ley, with the aid of a New York woman in an airplane, attempted to locate the boat some time ago.

Mr. Ley also disputed the estimate of a quarter of a million dollars for the sunken lumber's worth. It would cost that much to remove the cargo from the water, he believes. "If it's worth a cent it's worth \$800,000," he told The Star. The octogenarian treasure-seeker said that he had sought legal aid and was sure of his right to proceed with salvaging. He added that he had obtained permission from the government to salvage the wood. As for Mrs. Goodman's claim of a contract with Newton Ebert, son of the owner of the boat, Mr. Ley does not believe it is

Sure of Right

The SNAPSHOT GUILD SUMMER CLOUDS AND SKIES



Clouds help your outdoor pictures. Use a color filter to record them more effectively.

SUMMER is the outdoor season, and one of the season's chief picture charms is its wonderfully rich blue skies against which cloud masses stand out in magnificent fullness and contrast. Given two pictures of identical subjects in which the sky appears, it's a safe wager that your attention will be held by the one effectively showing the clouds against a gray sky and not the one with the unnatural and unattractive flat, white firmament.

Here is the way to picture clouds and skies as your eye sees them: load your camera with chrome type or panchromatic film, and slip a yellow color-filter on your lens. The diagram below shows how a yellow filter works—it preserves the sky tone, recording blue in the corresponding shade of gray instead of white. Thus, the clouds and sky are more dramatically recorded and much is added to the appeal of your picture.



Such practice pays rich snapshot dividends. John van Gullder.

GOLD HIGH

Gold mined in the Transvaal of South Africa has set a new monthly record of 1,012,516 fine ounces.

FLY TO NEW YORK

and all Principal Points in U. S. A.

DAILY SERVICE (Except Sunday)

DOUGLAS PLANES Stewardess Service

See Your Travel Agent or CANADIAN COLONIAL AIRWAYS LTD. PL. 2501

GOES TWICE AS FAR

Pepsi-Cola advertisement featuring a large bottle image and text: "A genuine cola drink. Absolutely pure. Avoid substitutes. 5¢ Look for the Trade Mark. WORTH TWICE ITS PRICE"

\$100 Lost Check Returned To Policeman

Policeman Thomas Murray, of Chicago, retiring after 31 years of service, walked out of the police station with his last pay cheque—more than \$100. When he reached home the cheque was missing.

Twenty-four hours later it was returned to him. William Brantley, a colored porter, had found it on a railroad station platform.

Bernard Kuzawa, a taxi driver, told a court recently that five passengers in his car sang "My Wild Irish Rose" so loud that he did not hear the machine strike another and rip its bumper off.

The judge was unmoved by his story, however, and fined Kuzawa \$20 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Peer's Daughter In Pullman Suit

The London Sheriff's Court dealt with a case of slander and assault the other day, both committed in an unusual place—a Pullman car. The plaintiff, who ultimately recovered \$4,160 with costs, was Mrs. Molly Wheeler, a well-known beauty specialist; the defendant was even better known. She was the Hon. Mrs. Baxter, the daughter of a peer.

The prominence of the parties involved, but particularly the historic quality of the plaintiff's testimony, caused the London papers to devote considerable space to the case. After name, time and place had been given and recorded, Mrs. Wheeler said she entered a Pullman car and sat in front of Princess Irene Wisniewska. Just as the train was about to move, Mrs. Baxter, whom she did not know, entered the car.

Mrs. Baxter looked at Mrs. Wheeler and later was generally abusive. Mrs. Wheeler went down to a first-class coupe and sat there. Mrs. Baxter followed. Mrs. Wheeler continued with gestures: "I became rather frightened and went to the Pullman attendant and asked him if he would have this woman removed. He put me in a first-class coupe. The Princess came in and our tea was brought.

"The woman came in, banged on the table and upset all the tea, yelling foul language. "The Princess was so frightened that she ran out, and I was left alone with the woman. "She got me down by the throat. The Pullman man got her out and shut the door. I thought it was better not to be in that coupe alone, and I went to join the Princess. The woman came up and called me and other people bad names. She then put her fist at my head.

"At Lewes I got out and she followed me, screaming on the platform. Nobody sympathized with me, and they obviously thought that I knew this woman. Then I fainted and I have not felt quite the same since."

Mr. Gibson-Robinson, for the defendant, asked: "Are you suggesting that my client was perfectly sober when this took place?" "I do not know. She walked quite all right. She said she was an earl's daughter."

THE GIRL WHO PAYS

Since the bridegroom foots the bills after the wedding, custom among the Matyo people of Hungary decrees that the girl give rather than receive the presents when a couple becomes engaged. At that time she presents the prospective bridegroom with an embroidered engagement apron, a fancy shirt, two plates loaded with roast duck, fruit and various sweets, according to A. G. Segre, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the girl usually includes \$10 so that her future spouse may treat his friends to a bachelor dinner.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED by Electric Machine. The Only One in the West End. Screens Made to Order GENERAL REPAIRS McWhinnies Repair Shop 5900 Sherbrooke West WA1. 3113

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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Look! A GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE ALSO BRAND NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS Limited quantity subject to prior sale 89.00 MODERN HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES 382 VICTORIA AVE. WA. 5648 WA. 5649 INQUIRE ABOUT OUR RENT-A-FRIGIDAIRE PLAN

"SOMETHING NEW"

allan's

GRAPE PUNCH

2 GLASS SIZE 5¢ 5 GLASS SIZE 10¢

YOUR DEALER WILL DELIVER

SOCIETY

News and Events of Interest to Women

Wedding Bouquets

AND ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

Floral Tributes of all Descriptions

Eddy's

4178 St. Catherine W. (near Greene) Fitzroy 7242

One Store Only Eddy, proprietor

PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

Social and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch, Cote St. Antoine road, have returned from their cottage at Lac Ouimet, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolan, Cote St. Antoine road, are visiting in New York City.

R. G. Hunt, Sherbrooke street west, is leaving shortly for Norway Bay, to be away for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Lefebvre, Dorchester street west, have left for their summer cottage at Lake Memphamog.

Opening Dance
Rawdon Golf and Country Club will hold its opening dance on Saturday evening at nine o'clock, standard time, in the clubhouse. Eddie Norris' orchestra will be in attendance.

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, has graciously extended his patronage to the Seigniory Club's seventh annual horse show to be held on the show grounds at Montebello, July 7-10.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goldberg, Sherbrooke street west, have left for their cottage at St. Agathe, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Engel, Grosvenor avenue, have left to spend the summer at their cottage at Woodlands, Que.

Miss Delle Bridgman and Miss Gertrude Harwood have returned from California, where they spent the winter, and have taken up residence at 376 Redfern avenue.

Mrs. Peter Troup has returned home from a short stay in New York City.

Lady Penton, of Walton-on-the-hill, Surrey, England, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Dorey, Cote St. Antoine Road, is leaving this morning for Ottawa, to attend the marriage of her son, Stephen Penton, to Miss Margaret Laidlaw.

Dixon-Hughes
The marriage of Elizabeth (Betty) Badenach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes, to Gerald Harris Dixon, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dixon, has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Badenach, 57 Chesterfield avenue. The bride will be attended by Mrs. William T. Whitehead, as matron-of-honor, and Meredith Dixon will act as best man for his brother. The Reverend David Scott will perform the ceremony.

Malcolm-Billingsley
The marriage of Gertrude Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Billingsley, Grosvenor avenue, to David A. Malcolm, son of the late A. T. Malcolm, and of Mrs. Malcolm, of Dundee, Scotland, took place on Saturday morning in the Chapel of St. Matthias' Church. Rev. Gilbert Oliver officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a frock of navy blue crepe, with a navy lace jacket, with a hat and shoes to match. Her corsage bouquet was of white spray orchids.

Pringle Seath acted as best man for Mr. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to the New England States.

Wedding Attendants
At the marriage of Miss Mary Florence Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Gregory, to Lorne Stuart Webster, son of Senator Lorne C. Webster and the late Mrs. Webster, which is taking place at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon in St. George's church, the bride will be attended by Mrs. John Taylor, of Hamilton, sister of the bridegroom, as matron-of-honor, and by Miss Betty Ross Brown, Miss Elizabeth Conyers, Miss Phyllis Horn, Miss Martha Lamb, Stansfield, Miss Mary Louise Svenningsson and Miss Jane Underhill of Colorado Springs, as bridesmaids. Howard Webster will act as best man for his brother and the ushers will be Edward Brodhead, Charles Peters, James Wright and Eris Webster, brother of the bridegroom. A reception at the Hunt Club will follow the ceremony.

Christening Ceremony
The christening of the infant son of Major and Mrs. J. M. Humphrey took place Monday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral. The Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, D.D., Dean of Montreal, performed the ceremony.

The baby was given the names of James Malcolm Marcus, the god-parents were Miss Eleanor Butler, of Oxford, England, for whom Miss Estelle Holland acted as proxy, Miss Bessie Crookshank, of London, England, for whom Mrs. F. William E. Angus acted as proxy, John H. Molson and F. William R. Angus.

Major and Mrs. Humphrey entertained informally at their residence, Cote St. Luc road, following the ceremony.

Agard-Greig
The marriage of Carol Johnston daughter of Mr. R. Greig and of the late Mrs. Greig, of Glasgow, Scotland, to W. Agard, of Montreal took place on Friday in Calvary United Church. Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. Jones, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made on simple lines with a fan-shaped train, her veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a coronet of lily-of-the-valley, and extended to the hem of the train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. J. Johnston, wore a gown of pale

THEY'RE GROWING UP



Although their ages combined total just 21 years, the technical age for being "grown up," the daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain exhibit a mature poise on public occasions that forbids their being referred to any more as the "Baby Princesses." Princess Margaret Rose, left, 8 years and 10 months, and Princess Elizabeth, right, 12 years and 2 months, are pictured above as they watched with keen interest a recent Buckingham Palace military review.

pink crepe made on simple lines with a short jacket and a halo of matching material, with a shoulder length veil, and pink accessories. She carried a sheaf of yellow roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Fred Griffin acted as best man for Mr. Agard and the ushers were J. Johnston and G. Ogilvy. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Jones, Marcell avenue, where the decorations were carried out with pink and white peonies and other summer flowers.

Mrs. Jones, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue flowered chiffon with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Agard left on a motor trip to the United States. On their return they will take up residence in Montreal.

Mitchell-McLachlan
The marriage of Ada Beryl, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLachlan, Hingston avenue, to Francis Hartley Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Mitchell, Winchester avenue, took place on Saturday afternoon at Trinity Memorial Church, Venereable Archdeacon J. M. Almond officiated. Palms, ferns and guests decorated the church and the guest pews were marked with large bows of white satin. Mrs. R. N. Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Molyneux model of silk cord sheer with a long train, having a basque bodice, softly draped and a draped neckline, the long sleeves extending to points over the hands. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place by an imported lace cap in leaf design encircling the back of the head. She had a short face veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas and white heather from Scotland.

Miss Merle McLachlan, twin sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor, wore a Schiaparelli gown of purple and mauve panelled silk net with a large purple hat and purple shoes, and she carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas in shades of mauve and purple. Miss Audrey McKeown, and Miss Ruth McBurney, cousins of the bride, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of daffodil yellow point d'esprit, with full skirts and petal bodices, they wore large picture hats and shoes to match and carried arm bouquets of yellow daisies.

Charles Mitchell acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were, Ernest Nichol, of Toronto, and William Parker.

Mrs. McLachlan, mother of the bride, wore a model gown of dust rose crepe, the train falling from the panel above the waistline, with an embroidered jacket to match and a black miter hat trimmed with matching flowers, her corsage was of imported dust rose and petunia colored flowers.

Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of blue and white printed crepe with a navy blue sheer coat, a matching navy blue hat and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of

TEA TIME TOPICS

Customary noise and work was at a standstill when the S.S. Andania was preparing to let go lines and make towards the sea, the reason for this was a charming voice singing from the top deck, "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot, and Never Brought to Mind."

The singer was Mrs. Harold Mills, saying farewell to her friends at the pier who were seeing her off to the homeland, Scotland, where she will spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. Mills is well known in Montreal music circles for her very charming voice and her keen appreciation of music.

Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest fraternity for women, will celebrate the 87th anniversary of its founding, at the Seigniory Club, commencing on Monday afternoon with a general meeting and an "Old Timers" dinner in the evening. Delegates from all over North America will be present. Mrs. John Scott, an outstanding

Plagues Still Afflict Egypt

The Biblical plagues still afflict the land of Egypt.

Far from being a never-repeated reign of terror, the plagues which Moses frightened a Pharaoh into releasing the Israelites were fearful because of their familiarity. And they still recur in more or less serious form, like our own epidemics and other trials.

The sequence of health hazards which the Nile brings each year was deplored recently before the World Federation of Education Associations by a physician of the government health service in Cairo, Dr. Isabel Garvice.

Pointing out the Biblical antiquity of these conditions, Dr. Garvice said that every August, then and now, the rising Nile turns blood-red from its load of heavy mud.

To drink this water is to invite sickness and death. Yet the Egyptian peasant is convinced that drinking well water would turn his hair gray and make him old before his time. Rather than risk such calamities, he clings to his year-round habit of drinking from river or canal, and the blood-red water brings the plague of boils. The children, says Dr. Garvice, often have ten to twenty boils on face and body.

As the flood waters lessen, come the plagues of frogs, flies and death to the babies.

Even the three days of darkness which enveloped the earth in the Bible siege of plagues, is still experienced. The darkness takes the form of sandstorms, which are still terrible in upper Egypt and still last three days.

"All these things," said Dr. Garvice, "are put down to the will of God and accepted with resignation by the peasant."

MRS. J. WALKER



Manager and buyer at the Grace mode Shoppe, Mrs. Walker is well known to the ladies of this district, having been engaged in this business for many years. She extends a cordial invitation to all her customers and friends to visit her at the new shop.

Briarcliffe roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Spanish room of the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left later on a motor trip to the New England States, the bride travelling in a twin sheer of navy blue and white with matching accessories. On their return they will reside in Notre Dame de Grace.

GIRLS!

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'Millionaire' Dies In Squalid Room

Newton W. Shannon, 75, died almost penniless recently at Oklahoma City, Okla., still confident stacks of defaulted bonds found in his squalid room would some day be worth millions.

Most of the bonds were issued by the imperial German government, the German republic and by various defunct Mexican governments.

"He told me once," said C. Amberg, a close friend, "that he considered himself a millionaire, temporarily in straits."

ROSES

Beautiful Long Stem doz. 84¢

Sweet Peas 25¢

Large bunch Beautiful Corsages 35¢ up (Ribbon included)

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This warm weather is the time to serve ice cream. Robinson's Ice Cream is so different, so delicious, so nourishing for all the family. Try Robinson's Ice Cream and note the difference. Made in all flavors and sold in bricks, pints, quarts, 1/2 gals.

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When you need a Wedding Cake, Birthday Cake or Cakes and Pastry, remember Robinson's are headquarters in Montreal. Here you will find the finest quality of Pastry, made fresh daily—and sold at very reasonable prices.

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Rest Or Activity Can Be Found In Laurentians

Forest-ringed lakes with mountain backgrounds call to holiday pleasures in the Laurentians. Here, not far from rushing cities, lies a sanctuary of peace and quiet for those who desire it, and strenuous activity for those who think of vacation in terms of sport. Perhaps it is because the Laurentians offer a vacation of rest or activity that they lure both young and old.

French-Canadian towns and villages in the New World is a glimpse of the old, for the villages are not unlike those in Old France with their neat white houses and their glistening church spires, while the cooking is worthy of the chefs of Europe. The peoples of the Laurentians are well versed in the art of hospitality. Whether the accommodation required is luxurious or simple, the wants of the tourist can be met. Golf invites its devotees. The wooded lakes offer swimming in waters that are not too cold for the least courageous, and every type of boating is available. There are excellent tennis courts.

For the individual who wishes "to get away from it all," there is fishing, the most delightful and the most wonderful rest-cure in the world. In lakes, far off the highways, the sport reaches its climax, and the day's catch may be eaten fresh from the water,

cooked over campfires under the stars, a dish to tempt the most jaded appetite.

Pine-scented bridle paths welcome the horseman. Here is a gay centre for riding enthusiasts. As it is for those who revel in water sports. In fact, the whole Laurentian area is so rich in lakes, that it is a natural water playground. Add to this the mountains, some of the oldest peaks on earth, and there is a scenic setting worthy of any strenuous activity, or health-renewing repose. The country around Val Morin, and in other sections of the Laurentians, is one of romance and any of the local habitants might have walked right out of the pages of Maria Chapdelaine or Chez Nous. Here the Family Council still prevails and the Old Folk reign supreme. There is excellent accommodation at Val Morin and the surrounding area where the student of French peasant life will find much of interest. The grain is still sown and garnered by hand, and the ox packs the straw in the mow after the threshing.

The whole Laurentian area is studded with resorts, each with its own individuality, but each an integral part of the whole picture. Some are famous for hunting; some for golf; and some for fishing. Many have all three.

For the motorist, the Laurentians offer the advantage of good, well-kept roads. And the scenery will thrill the imagination. There is the contrast of thriving town, quaint village, rich farmland, and wooded area. All have their special appeal.

Hello Folksies

Lew Lehr has completed his first Kindergarten short feature for the new season. It is entitled, "What Every Boy Should Know." This is the first of a series which Lew will produce for the amusement (?) of theatregoers.

OH, WHAT A LUCKY BOY!



A little time away from the studio, plenty of water to splash around in, and a husky young son to play with—what more could anyone ask for a vacation? That's the way Joan Blondell of the movies swimming at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. And doesn't she look supremely

CAMP TRALEE WILL OPEN ON JULY 1ST

Camp Tralee will open for its fifth season on July 1st. The camp is situated in the heart of the Laurentians, two and a half miles from St. Gabriel de Brandon.

Camp Tralee is under the direction of Miss Moira Sheehy who is assisted by a capable staff of counsellors.

The campers are housed in a well built modern summer home, and enjoy every modern convenience, electric light, telephone, radio, and other conveniences.

The main activities include tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, and various other sports suitable to girls. There are two swimming periods a day, the morning and the afternoon at which times the girls are under the supervision of experienced instructors.

As only a limited number of girls is registered, each camper receives individual attention. The health and comfort of the campers are, at all times of primary importance to the director and the staff.

The aim of the camp is to give to every camper the best summer she has ever known under ideal conditions and surrounded by inspiring influences.

HOW CALIFORNIA GREET'S SHRINERS



Up in the air goes turbaned Ed West, above, catapulted from the arms of California cuties. But this Noble of the Mystic Shrine is no more up in the air than the city of Los Angeles, turned topsyturvy as the Shriners, in 64th Imperial Council session, descended on the city with colorful parades and pageants, seasoned with the customary sideline pranks. Wearers of the red fez were everywhere on the Southern California landscape, sampling Hollywood night

Laurentians Wait Vacation Throngs

With the closing of schools for the summer in a few days, hundreds of Montreal families will make for their summer homes in the oldest range of mountains in the world—the Laurentians. Long the mecca for American tourists, this famous range, with its large variety of interests for everyone, is only a few miles from the heart of Montreal, or an overnight journey by train from New York or Boston.

The finest touring region in the Province of Quebec, this territory has often been referred to as the "Switzerland of Canada," because of the hundreds of sparkling lakes, streams set in green forests, and the glow of purple and crimson sunsets.

Just about 90 miles north of Montreal in the district around St. Jovite lies excellent hunting grounds. Lakes are filled with trout, and game still roams the hills. Yet there are modern hotels offering golf, riding, tennis, canoeing, swimming, hiking and other sports.

Discovered as a summer and winter resort only about 20 years ago, this famous range calls to hunters and fishermen from all parts of the globe to come and find rest, seclusion and happiness in a perfect setting.

in the United States. Many of the beautiful estates on Lake Memphremagog, however, are the property of Montrealers.

In addition to these better known spots are smaller lakes which city dwellers prefer because of the solitude of their surroundings. Many of these lakes are supervised by fishing clubs, but there is plenty of other territory where followers of Izaak Walton may enjoy their favorite sport to their heart's content. Apart from the fishing advantages, well stocked forests invite hunters, and large parties, who prefer their vacations in the fall, invade the Townships annually in search of elusive game.

Until recent years aquatic organizations staged regattas in which inter-club competitions were featured. Of late, however, organizers of these aquatic programmes have gone farther afield and are sponsoring regattas which have attained international recognition. Veritably a sportsman's paradise, whose resources have not yet been fully visualized, the Eastern Townships are progressing year by year towards taking full advantage of their many attractions.

Summer activities centre principally around baseball, golf, softball, tennis and aquatic sports. Followers of the diamond pastime can witness their favourite game played on every kind of terrain from the country pasture to the most modern playgrounds, while addicts of the Royal and Ancient game have at their disposal courses on which only the most experienced club welders can match par. Tennis popularity, flourishing before the demise of the old Eastern Townships League, has taken a new lease on life and, with the co-operation of prominent provincial stars, district adherents are rapidly becoming very proficient as they develop their natural talents. Softball, as in other places, has developed by leaps and bounds till today there is a league in almost every city, town and village.

Many From United States Visit Eastern Townships

With improved highway facilities supplementing an efficient rail-road service, the Eastern Townships are successfully bidding for their share of the tourist industry from other provinces and particularly from the United States because of their proximity to the international border and the neighbouring states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Tourist-conscious municipal authorities have made more attractive the communities over which they have jurisdiction, and enterprise, in many cases with financial assistance from interested and sympathetic governments, have embellished the attractions they have to offer year-round visitors.

Sherbrooke, as the principal city and hub of the Eastern Townships has benefited considerably from governmental subsidies and from its recent Centennial Celebrations to attract industrialists as well as tourists to its vicinity.

Increased interest by the governments in the affairs of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association has resulted in greater success attending the annual fall exhibition and the winter fair and horse shows. Augmented prize lists have provided the major incentive for the district's exhibitors, while improvements in the system of technical education

have had a correspondingly uplifting effect on the quality of exhibits.

The winter fairs and horse shows, attracting many of the Dominion's principal stables, have brought additional publicity to the Eastern Townships, while the very presentable showing of youthful cattle judging champions at the Royal Winter Fair and Horse Show in Toronto has done much to further enhance the prestige of Eastern Townships breeders. In addition the reputation of the Townships as a dairy district has led to the establishment of branch plants of foreign as well as domestic firms.

Not only in these communities, however, does scenic beauty prevail. Orford Mountain, from the peak of which more than two score lakes are visible and from which Mount Royal may be discerned on a clear day, has long been the mecca of tourists and bids fair to become more prominent when its national park undertaking, scheduled to be started this summer, is completed. Brome Lake has its quota of summer visitors and residents, many of whom come from Montreal, while Lake Massawippi's summer population is largely composed of American families. Missisquoi Bay, where the pioneer settlers of the Eastern Townships located, also caters considerably to American clientele because of its proximity to the border, while similar conditions prevail around Lake Memphremagog, a part of which lies

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Afternoon Tea

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Ste. Agathe des Monts, Prov. of Quebec

paroled prisoners in the U. S. reads: During the time of parole you may not marry. This is the theme of "You and Me," starring Sylvia Sydney and George Raft, which is ready for release this month.

Camp LACLOUWHI

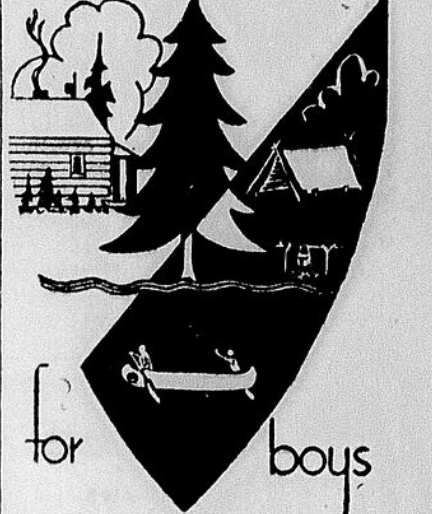
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4 weeks - - -	\$100.
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erful force of swift motor torpedo boats, submarines and bombing planes.

The island is heavily armed. Across Weymouth Bay, opposite Portland, a coast defense battery, first set up in the World War, is being remounted.

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Close to water and golf course.
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Well Balanced Programme — Land and Water Sports
Experienced Leadership — Character Building
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Camp Directress—MISS MOIRA SHEEHY
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THE REALM OF ENTERTAINMENT

NEWS AND PLAYERS

Array Of Stars In New Shirley Temple Offering

A star—surrounded by stars! That's Shirley Temple, America's top-ranking star in her best-of-all musical, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Stars, by actual count 40 of 'em, were assembled from the screen, the musical world, playwright profession and from among dance directors when Darryl F. Zanuck ordered this great happiness hook-up.

Where the average musical hit has one or two teams of song-smiths, seven star writers were assigned to the film which opens at the Seville United Theatre Sunday until Tuesday, now playing at the Westmount United Theatre.

The star-studded cast includes... look at 'em... Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, Paul Hurst, William Demarest, Ruth Gillette, Paul Harvey, Franklin Pangborn,

the Raymond Scott Quintet and many more. Stars? There's millions of 'em!



Shirley Temple plays the title role of 20th Century-Fox's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," her best-of-all musical at the Seville United Theatre, Sunday until Tuesday, and now at the Westmount United Theatre.

STARDUST On and Off the Set

By Morty Green

NEW THEATRE

Construction is progressing on the new York theatre, which will be the latest addition in the United Amusements chain. Situated at the corner of McKay and St. Catherine streets, the proposed structure will seat twelve hundred people and will be equipped with the latest air-conditioning system. The entrance to the theatre will be on St. Catherine street, while the auditorium itself will be off McKay St. On both sides of the main entrance there will be several stores and above these about fifty small, modern apartments.

The opening is scheduled for the beginning of October.

Merry Maniacs

As soon as they have completed their current musical comedy, "Straight, Place and Show," the Ritz brothers will make a personal appearance tour of key cities. Accompanied by their own orchestra, the loony knaves will make one-night appearances in auditoriums rather than theatres. If Montreal can find a place big enough to hold them it is probable that they will come here also.

Then Divide it by Five

When the Dionne Quintuplets complete their current picture, "Five of a Kind," they will have received a little over \$300,000 for their motion picture work.

Films made available by the Educational Film Association have been seen by 200,000 school children of Scotland.

Friend's Good Deed Rewarded By Film Star

Because Francis Lederer never forgets a friend, Rudolph Myzet, Czechoslovakian journalist, is playing a role today in Lederer's latest picture.

Some years ago when Lederer was a poor drama school student in Prague, his stage idol was Myzet, then a star.

When Lederer came to Hollywood a star, with European conquests behind him, Myzet, then a Hollywood film star, was his first friend and tried to help him understand the mysteries of picture making.

While doing this Myzet accepted a job as Lederer's first "stand-in," keeping the job until Lederer was familiar with films.

Since that time, Lederer has always tried to find a part for Myzet in each of his pictures. In Columbia's "The Lone Wolf in Paris," now at the Seville United Theatre, starting Sunday at the Monkland United Theatre, he plays the role of a loyal castle attendant.

Myzet is now a newspaper correspondent as well as an actor, and represents the largest Czechoslovakian paper in this country, "Svornost" (Liberty), which is published in Chicago.

Half Of Europe Is "Toured" In Colbert Film

Moviegoers with a yen for world travel will get their big chance to see Europe when the new Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," comes Sunday to the Westmount United Theatre for a three-day engagement. Not only is the story laid against the background of Europe's most glamorous resorts, but to make it authentic, Director-Producer Ernst Lubitsch sent a crew of photographers across the Atlantic on a fourteen-week trip, from which they returned with more than thirty thousand feet of film.

The early part of this story of an American multi-married multi-millionaire, who is tamed by a determined French wife, takes place on the Riviera, the first part of call for Lubitsch's photographers. They then retraced the Cooper-Colbert honeymoon trip across the continent, which took in such world-famous pleasure spots as Venice, the Austrian-Tyrol, Prague, Vienna, Switzerland and finally Paris. During their trip they covered fifteen thousand miles.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" continues the trend, so popular during the past year, toward broad comedy played against a sophisticated European background. Among the best remembered are "Champagne Waltz" and "I Met Him in Paris."

The story of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" takes place in various parts of Europe," he says. "All these famous places are well known to thousands of Americans who have travelled abroad during the past ten years."

INTRIGUE AND ROMANCE!



Francis Lederer and Leona Marcile in a scene from "The Lone Wolf in Paris." Now playing at the Seville United Theatre, opening a three-day engagement at the Monkland United Theatre starting Sunday.

BETTE DAVIS IN "JEZEBEL"



Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in a scene from "Jezebel," now playing at the Seville United Theatre until Sunday night.

ROMANTIC COMEDY



Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in a scene from "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," opening at the Westmount United Theatre Sunday.

Rough 'n Tough

Robert Wiccox who has portrayed gangsters on the screen many times, is learning something about really being tough. At the studio where the "Dead End" kids are making "Little Tough Guy," Wiccox stands at attention engrossed in the acting of the boys. "I never realized how 'untough' I am until I saw those kids perform," he said. "I can learn more from them than I can from all the dramatic schools in the country."

A LINE ON HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, June 9.—Jeannette MacDonald attempting to accommodate herself to Hollywood's work schedule after her long holiday in New York.

Judy Garland recovering from injuries received in a motor crash. Mickey Rooney eating five bowls of oatmeal during a scene for "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Ray Bolger buying a hillside home in Hollywood. Director W. S. Van Dyke II in Boise, Idaho, for "Northwest Passage" shooting.

Leo Carrillo deep in plans for an elaborate sword-fishing expedition. Clark Gable presenting Director Jack Conway with an "Oscar" after Conway gave a reading of a scene for "Too Hot to Handle."

Miliza Korjus holding difficult ballet poses for the still camera man to shoot between scenes of "The Great Waltz."

Eleanor Lynn showing off her new dog, "Gimme." He's a cross between a Scotty and a Spitz. Luise Rainer entertaining her mother, Mrs. Emy Rainer, and cousin, Kurt Simon, on the set.

Director Eddie Buzzell complaining that woodpeckers are attacking his canyon home. Florence Rice changing her personality for her role in "Fast Company."

Maureen O'Sullivan celebrating her birthday on "The Crowd Roars" set. James Stewart receiving an invitation to the senior prom of Holy Angels College at Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Robert Young and Allan Jones off on a short camping trip in the nearby mountains. Wallace Beery doing his annual summer shopping for Carol Ann's wardrobe. This year it's peasant frocks.

Robert Montgomery coaching his daughter, Elizabeth, in the intricacies of horsemanship. Robert Taylor training for prize-fight scenes at his San Fernando ranch.

Frank Morgan being initiated into the Emerald Bay Yacht Club. Virginia Bruce taking advantage of the sun by swimming at the Westside Tennis Club.

Nelson Eddy riding horseback on the beach and getting "dunked" in a wave.

Betty Davis 'Jezebel' Is Wicked Gal

With Bette Davis as star, "Jezebel," pronounced by previewers to be the best picture of her highly successful career at the Snowdon United Theatre today until Saturday.

This is a Warner Bros. drama with its action laid in New Orleans in the early 1850's just before the yellow fever scourge descended upon the picturesque city.

Miss Davis portrays a spoiled, utterly selfish young socialite who takes pleasure in scoffing at all the ancient traditions of her class and period. But she is regenerated in the end by sacrifices she makes to help her chief suitor, played by Henry Fonda.

A rival beau is played by George Brent. Other capable performers in the high class supporting cast include Margaret Lindsay, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, Richard Cromwell, Henry O'Neill, John Litel, Spring Byington, Janet Shaw and Margaret Early.

Benny Goodman, King Of Swing

Benny Goodman, who brings his world-famous Victor recording orchestra to the Forum on Tuesday evening next through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, is the King of Swing... ask him for a definition of this term and he will be evasive. Many musical authorities have attempted to take apart the word "swing" and find out what makes it tick. Goodman himself would integrate, but a simpler definition is that "swing" is how Benny plays jazz.

Cole Porter, famous song writer, states that "in swing music, all of the solo instruments become temperamental comedians ad-libbing their lines, rather than reading them from a script. "Swing Music" is comedy music. The instruments carrying the accompaniment hang onto their background chords while the solo instruments, figuratively speaking, "go to town."

As Benny Goodman's orchestra is featured every Tuesday evening at 9:30 on the "Camel Caravan" broadcast over the WABC-CBS network in America, the audience at the Forum on Tuesday evening will thus have an opportunity of seeing these talented instrumentalists and vocalists in their regular weekly broadcast which will be sent through CKAK to the States but will not be heard locally. The regular announcer on this programme will be coming to Montreal to handle the proceedings.

Annual Recital At Lindsay Hall

Marie de Kochendorffer presented her pupils in her second annual recital at Lindsay Hall on Thursday evening to a very enthusiastic audience of the parents and friends of the pupils. The occasion proved to be a very successful event with most of the children playing with great ease and displaying a good sense of rhythm.

The program presented a great variety of composers including Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Schubert, and Tschaiakowsky and also present day composers such as Taylor, Cowell and several others.

Eja Nahi gave a very fine violin solo, "Chanson Triste" by Tschaiakowsky which was very well received by the audience. The program also featured duets, a trio, a recitation and a vocal solo.

Three prizes were awarded to the most diligent pupils. Three months of free instructions to Violet Bonnet, 15. Medal to Joyce Playfair, 11. Silver spoon to Juliette Stutz, 8.

Those taking part in the program were: Violet Bonnet, Jack and Rene Latendresse, Marjorie Aiken, Rodney Lefebvre, Joyce Playfair, Helen Sino, Edith Barrell, Stanley Eichenberger, Juliette Stutz, Margery Mawer, Barbara Turk, Helen Fawcett, Katharine and Douglas Rodomar Joan Cresswell, Barbara Pickering, David Fraser, Elizabeth and David Brown and Jacqueline Boudoin.

Miss de Kochendorffer gave a

CAMPUS SCAMPS AT BELMONT PARK

The Big Apple, the Scronch, introduced by Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club, New York, the Westchester and dances of the future will occupy the spotlight in the dance pavilion at Belmont Park commencing on Sunday night. Straight from New York where they have appeared at the Waldorf Astoria, Leon and Edies and a dozen other night spots, the Campus Scamps are now heading for Belmont. Every night for the next week they will give exhibitions and instructions in the new dances in the Belmont pavilion.

Biggest dance attraction ever brought to Montreal, the six Campus Scamps were originally scheduled to appear at Belmont on Saturday. They were unable to shift their New York engagement, however, and were forced to remain for another evening.

Stan Wood and his swingtime rambling minstrels will provide the music for the visiting dance stars as well as for Montreal dancers.

While the Campus Scamps keep dance lovers entertained in the dance pavilion the sensational Perroffs will continue to present their free outdoor act each evening. While they have not yet attempted the Big Apple in the air they have a sensational bag of new aerial tricks.

Use Television In Classroom

They tried television in classroom instruction at New York University recently and the experiment was voted a "great success." Two hundred students took part seated before 15 television screens in a darkened 62nd-floor room in the R.C.A. building. Fifty-nine floors below, Dr. C. C. Clark lectured on the uses and principles of photo-electricity.

A special back-track radio circuit enabled the students to ask questions of the instructor. Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University who arranged the experiment, pronounced the test "a great success." "Five years from now," he said, "I expect to see television used very frequently in the classroom." The possibilities, he said, were "virtually limitless."

brilliant performance of the 'Lark' by Glinka-Balakirew and Caprice by Sibelius, after which she was presented with a basket of roses and a bouquet of flowers.

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WESTMOUNT UNITED THEATRE (Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue) Today until Saturday, SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart. "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and June Lang. Friday Night at 11 Revival of "LOVE IS NEWS" with Gretta Young and Don Ameche. SUN.-TUES. A Good Film Program...

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and GARY COOPER in "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" America's leading love team in the comedy hit of 1935. Added Attraction: "THE WOMEN MEN MARRIED" with George Murphy and Josephine Hutchinson. SEVILLE UNITED THEATRE (St. Catherine at Chomedey St.) Today-Saturday, "BRINGING UP BABY" with Katherine Hepburn and CAROL SCOTT QUINN. "THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS" with Francis Lederer and Gloria Stuart. Friday Night at 11 Revival of "THE ROAD TO GLORY" with Warner Baxter and Fredric March. SUN.-TUES. Double Bill...

SHIRLEY TEMPLE REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM RANDOLPH SCOTT JACK HALEY • GLORIA STUART PHYLIS BROOKS • HELEN WESTLEY SLIM SUMMERVILLE • BILL ROBINSON and CAROL SCOTT QUINN So many stars and songs! So much dancing and laughter! It's Shirley's best. 2nd. Feature: "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and June Lang.

MONKLAND UNITED THEATRE (Monkland Ave., at Girouard) Today-Saturday, ALICE FAYOUR in "SALLY, HENRY AND MARY" with Tony Martin and Fred Allen. "GRAN AT MONTE CARLO" with Warner Oland and Virginia Field. Friday Night at 11 Revival of "GIRL'S DORMITORY" with Herbert Marshall and Simone Simon. SUN.-TUES. A Splendid Adventure while a city sleeps - new thrill in fiction's favorite rogues. THE LONE WOLF in PARIS

Francis LEDERER • Frances DRAKE 2nd. Feature: "RADIO CITY REVELS" with "Kenny Baker, Bob Burns, Jack Oakie and Ann Miller. Shorts and News. SNOWDON UNITED THEATRE (Deceit Blvd., near Queen Mary) SCIENTIFICALLY Air Cooled By Refrigeration TODAY-SATURDAY A Good Double Film Program...

BETTE DAVIS JEZEBEL HENRY FONDA • GEORGE BRENT MARGARET LINDSAY • DONALD CRISP • FAY BAINIER • J. EDWARD BROMBERG

2nd. Feature: JOE E. BROWN in "Wide Open Faces" with Jane Wyatt and Lyda Roberti. Shorts and News. Sunday-Tuesday, "OF HUMAN HEARTS" with James Stewart, Wyman and Lyda Roberti. Shorts "START - CHEERING" with Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly, John Perry and Charles Starrett. Shorts and News. Late Saturday Night Show Last Complete Programme Starts at 10 O'clock

SUPER-CREAM ICE CREAM PALM GALS. \$1.40 - 1/2 GALS., 70c QUARTS, 35c - PINTS, 19c First Class meals served at all times. Reasonable prices. ELWOOD 0180 Plaza Tea Room & Restaurant "Your Best Tonic is Good Food!" 4858 SHERBROOKE W. - CORNER VICTORIA

QUEEN'S WINS OVER KING'S BY 17 TO 7

Clinches Chances For Trophy in Public School Softball League

Queen's High School made certain of the trophy recently in the Westmount Public School Softball League, by defeating King's 17 to 7.

King's took an early lead of 5 to 1, but after the third inning, Queen's batters began to find the pitcher, steadily to pile up a good lead while holding their opponents to two runs in five innings. The winners executed four double plays and fielded well throughout the game, while King's players were much below their usual form.

Final standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Queen's School	5	1	10
King's	4	2	8
Roslyn A team	2	4	4
Roslyn B team	1	5	2

EVERTON TOPS CANADIENS TO WIN CROWN

Routs St. Leo's School by 4 to 1 in Junior Boys' Football Association League

Everton, composed of Queen's School boys, won the championship of Junior Boys' Football Association League and the L. A. Peto Trophy recently at Westmount Park by defeating Canadiens of St. Leo's School by a score of 4 to 1.

This was the fourth meeting of the two teams and the first in which a decision was reached. In their two games in the regular schedule the results were 2 to 2 and 1 to 1. Both teams were unbeaten in their other games and met recently in a play-off game which again ended 2 to 2.

Later however, Everton early in the game took a one-goal lead when Duncan Rountree gave Stewart McCowan, the diminutive centre forward, a perfect pass in front of the goal; the latter tricked the full-back cleverly and sent in a shot that gave the goaler no chance. Just before the end of the half Walter Newbergher scored again on a nice shot from a scramble in front of the goal.

Early in the second half "Herky" Canadiens' centre forward, scored on a beautiful shot just under the cross-bar. For awhile it looked as if the score of the first half was to be reversed, but Everton's short passing game again began to tell and Duncan Rountree scored on a fine individual effort and shortly before the end McCowan scored his second and the final goal of the game. The trophy and medals were presented at the close of the game by the President, Fred Davies.

Kanawana Here We Come!

An Old Camper Recalls Former Days and Former Thrills as "Y" Camp Prepares For Seasonal Opening
By Ross Cameron

June 25th: What a day in the life of a Y. M. C. A. Camper. Exams are over and forgotten, warm days are here again and thoughts turn to the great out-doors.

Swimming, boating, canoeing, basketry, leatherwork, nature study, radio, first aid, campcraft, woodlore, hiking, life-saving, and photography—all enter into the daily specially prepared and supervised programme. All provide adequate training mentally, physically and spiritually. Good food with enough rest, constructive activity and zestful, strenuous fun are studied and put into practice always.

Kamp Kanawana, most ideally located boys summer resort in the Province of Quebec, is situated approximately five miles from the village of St. Sauveur des Monts, the point at which the campers leave the train and motor to the camp site. In the foot-hills of the rolling Laurentians the camp is built on the edge of a beautiful crystal lake. Lake Kanawana joined to another small body of water known as Lake Wilson and being the private property of the camp is in a scenic valley, bordered with gentle sloping hills, thickly forested, is only one of the score of beauty spots which immediately strikes the eye of a visitor or camper who views it first.

Religion enters into camp life most seriously and on a Sunday morning when the camp takes the trail to the picturesque out-of-door, "Chapel in the Woods" one sees then what a wonderful opportunity there is for one to be able to pray, close to Nature herself, without the sometimes diverting comings and goings of a modern House of Worship. The Chapel is in full view of the lake. It is constructed entirely of the rough bark including the decorative gateway. Music is furnished by means of a piano which remains sheltered throughout the summer season.

There are numerous other natural beauty spots, to name. Farewell Rock (where campers departing after a long stay are given a farewell and wished the best for their city life) Sunset Hill (the popular spot where the popcorn and marshmallow feasts are carried on) The Suez (canal from one lake to the other) and the Council Ring.

During the period of twenty-eight successful years which covers the complete history of the organization, as would be expected, there have been extensive changes and improvements. Perhaps the most notable of these are the neat looking little sleeping cabins for the younger campers which were introduced with popular approval only two seasons ago. The cabins are of a very attractive design accommodating seven boys and a counsellor. Each occupant has his own built-in bunk with mattresses and ample space for luggage. The "huts" are light and airy offering complete shelter from rain.

The same year provision was made for boys who needed coaching in their studies. The new venture proved tremendously successful. This special attention included help in those subjects in the school curriculum up to ninth year which offered difficulty. A class of some fifteen boys were kept busy throughout the camp season.

The newest refrigeration system installed, together with a rapid and reliable dishwashing apparatus were other factors contributing greatly to the modernization of the camp. This year the

directors are once again happy to announce that a running water drinking fountain has been established in convenient locations about the camp sites.

In short, the purpose of this organ of the Y.M.C.A. is to provide the careful supervision of young men who are, by instinct, gentlemen, to furnish ample opportunity for happy and profitable activities and to inspire our boys with the ideals of Christian Citizenship, right living, clear thinking and the value of a friendship, that they may in life make a worthy contribution to their home and to society.

INSEPARABLE
Beauty is inseparable in the human mind from health.
Assistant: Going to put the print of this chap in riding togs on a card?
Photographer: Sure; give him a good mount!



SCOTCH SUNDAY
One Scot (in church) — Here comes the collection plate, Angus You'd better get something out.
Another Scot—Thanks, pal. I'll get out my Sunday school paper and start reading it.

SPORT ODDITIES

SYDNEY
-WODDERSON-
—WORLD'S MILE RECORD-HOLDER, PLANS A SWITCH TO THE HALF-MILE... HIS COACH, ALBERT HILL, HAS DOUBLE OLYMPIC CHAMP BELIEVES HE CAN KNIFE A SECOND OFF THE RECORD!

BOB SEEDS
NEWARK OUTFIELDER IS PRESERVING THE BAT WITH WHICH HE HIT 7 HOMERS IN 2 DAYS!

CRICKET CHIRPS

Harry M. Williams

Through an inadvertence "Chirps" have not appeared the last two weeks. We have had many enquiries as to the whys and wherefors which renews our belief in the gambling instinct of the human.

The public are speculating when something good will appear in this column.

We read in Collier's Magazine recently that the membership list of the Marylebone Cricket Club of London seldom contains the names of less than 10,000 cricketers, many of whom have to wait forty years to become members.

Show us any other sport that has such a record. Why this should be we do not know except to deride the game as many do in this country just because they lack the patience and intelligence to investigate the appeal the game has is just like scoffing at the flag.

Cricket is part of our vast Empire and more universal than the scoffed at afternoon tea that is credited as part of the game.

Neither tea nor peanuts make a game. If it did then baseball is closer to the tree climbing age than cricket.

We understand that the wicket on Mount Royal had everything to do with Wanderers' "faw down go boom" recently. We saw the same thing at Ottawa many years ago on a Dominion Day McGill game.

Two hours can make all the difference in a batting wicket or bowling that has a clay, rain sodden, surface that becomes dried with a hot sun and rain.

Mount Royal cannot control those conditions. Wanderers were the victims and the former the recipients of a lucky break.

Saturday should see what the proper ratings of these teams are when they meet at Royal Avenue in the first Round of the Davidson Cup.

On the next field Wanderers 'B' meet their old nemesis in the form of St. Pauls in the first round of the Rubenstein Cup. This is one time when you will wish that you had two pairs of eyes and two bodies for either one of these games will be worth watching.

On Friday, July 1st, Westward entertain a team from the Ottawa Valley who are coming up trying to wrest the Confederation Cup away from the long term holders. Westward are out practicing faithfully. Gordon Watt, Wally Stenhouse, Collier and Frank Murray, E. P. Wallace and Bob Casement working in hand to gather the nucleus of a worthy defence.

SHOW MOVIES
Motion pictures are being shown in hospitals in New Zealand.

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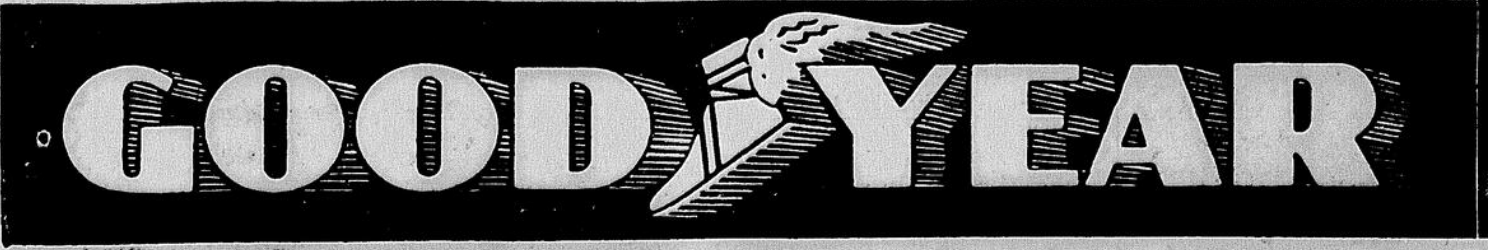
You get the extra inbuilt mileage—the more lasting strength and greater elasticity of Goodyear's exclusive Super-twist cord construction. Ply upon ply these long-life cords build up a body that minimizes inner heat—easily absorbs road shocks—protects against blowouts!

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The "Hidden Titles" Contest
I have found the words.....
hidden in the advertisement of..... on
page..... and the words.....
hidden in the advertisement of..... on
page..... of this week's Examiner, these being the titles of the
two feature pictures to be shown at the Westmount Theatre during
the first half of the coming week. I agree to accept the judges' decision
as final regarding the awarding of passes to the Theatre.

My name is.....
Address.....
Winners are to be drawn from those submitting the correct answers.

"Y" Boys Vacation Club To Face Busy Program

With George H. Penrose as Honorary Chairman the Westmount Boys Vacation Club will be off to a good start on Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock George Young, physical director of Central "Y" will give the boys a talk on aviation and in the afternoon the boys will visit the Airport.

Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock the Chrysler Motors Corporation will show the Talking Movie "Wheels Across Africa." In the afternoon the boys will swim at St. Helen's Island as guests of the Montreal Swimming Club.

Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock the boys will go on a World Cruise with the C.P.R. in movies and in the afternoon will visit the Duchess of York in the harbor.

Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock a special session is planned; True and False and amateur program combined.

Following the 9.30 o'clock session each day the boys will enter the various hobby and interest groups. The Woodworkers under the leadership of William Houston will make puzzles to start with

and proceed to more difficult work as fast as possible. Don Applin will conduct a mouth organ band and will teach beginners. Howard Taylor, president of the photography club will lead the boys into the secrets of photography. Coaching in tennis and baseball will be provided for those boys preferring outdoor sports.

Next week Bob Noorduy will lead a group of boys in the making of model airplanes. James Mills will conduct a hike for boys interested in birds. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings track and field events are run at the McGill Stadium from 6-8. On Wednesday evening William Morrow will help the boys make their own Charlie McCarthy models. They may not look like Charlie but they talk like him.

Vacation club members may learn to swim on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11. An improvers swim and life-saving may be taken every day at 11.30 by vacation club members.

Kamp Kanawana Kampers will leave tunnel station C.N.R. tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock standard time.



Benny Goodman brings his world-famous orchestra to the Forum on Tuesday next. Martha Tilton, featured singer is seen on the left and Benny Goodman on the right.

'Masks And Mikes' Author En Route To California

By JACK HIRSHBERG
Toronto, June 22.—Although these lines carry the dateline, "Toronto, June 22," it must be admitted that they will deal hardly at all with this little town of Southern Ontario. Truth of the matter is, of course, that there is little to write about here. The Maple Leafs still lose ball games with uncanny skill and Torontonians still lambaste Montrealers with the greatest of ease—but all this is not news, it is mere routine in Toronto. Indeed, this is Toronto, the Good, the Queen of Cities, the jewel of Upper Canada, the symbol of all that is fine and upright, the... oh! why go on! This is Toronto—and for Montrealers that is sufficient excuse for dealing with more important things!

However it must be recorded that Torontonians were shocked this week—and it took Montrealers to do the trick. The occasion was the production of "Everybody's Hour," CBC's crack Tuesday night show, which this week moved to Toronto so that the villagers could see at first hand how good radio programs are produced. Tenor Jacques Girard and Contralto Helen Landers, both of Montreal, lent an air of polish to the program, and Program Director Rooney Pelletier flew to Toronto to supervise the production. Toronto's city fathers were so impressed that they passed an emergency ordinance leaving the civic sidewalks out after the curfew hour of nine so that the visitors from Mont Royal could take bows before an enthusiastic audience which crowded the studio and overflowed into the streets.

This, however, is the only important news to emanate from Toronto this week, and so let's spin the dial and see what happens...

★
Goodman To Repeat
As predicted in Montreal five weeks ago, Benny Goodman will take his band to Domain Estereel at St. Marguerites, Quebec, July 9. This will be in addition to his date at the Forum, June

★
President Roosevelt broadcasts twice from the World's Fair, Thursday June 30, and once during the Swedish-Finnish tercentenary fete, Sunday, June 26—all via CBS—which makes him one of the most successful broadcasters consistently heard on sustaining programs in America!... Orson Welles brings his Mercury Theatre company to the Columbia microphones July 11 in the first of a series devoted to radio dramatizations of great stories written in the first person singular. The schedule calls for nine Monday evening programs supplanting the Lux Radio Theatre which departs for a summer vacation... Winston Currie heads a delegation of Montreal artists invited to perform at the forthcoming benefit for the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital at Saranac Lake. The hospital is for ex-actors now suffering from consumption.

★
LAST PARAGRAPH
Paul Whiteman and Howard Barlow will merge their dance and symphonic orchestras Sunday, July 10, in an all-Gershwin concert to be aired by Columbia in memory of the late George Gershwin, who died July 11 last year... The broadcast is scheduled for one and a half hours from 3 o'clock... Toronto, for some mysterious reason, is the unofficial capital of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and elaborate studios and publicity facilities are maintained here. Just as mysterious is the fact that most CBC sustainers originate in Toronto while all worthwhile Canadian commercial programs come from Montreal... Luigi Romanelli still leads the smartest dance band in town—no new role for the ageing maestro who has been a headliner for several decades... The clock says midnight—time to stop and put the telegraph operator to work... So long. See you next week.

Scanning the Skyways

By John C. Tyrer

If you have seen any English newspapers lately you may have noticed a photograph of Britain's latest and possibly greatest development in heavy aeroplanes. The one in question is referred to in recent articles as an "air battleship" and judging from the mammoth machine's proportions one can well understand the appellation.

The new plane is known as a Sunderland and is not greatly different from the Empire flying boats which are already familiar

sights in every part of the British Empire except Canada. To make a comparison of the two types—civil and military—would be difficult since the Air Ministry have been very cautious in announcing the new ship to the Press. And another obstacle is the lack of adequate photographs to get a good idea of just what the machine looks and flies like. All the photos which have appeared in the newspapers are identical—at least as far as this writer can see—and the only information which is offered to the public is the fact that there is a gun-turret in the tail.

The appearance of the Sunderland is timely. Britain has been suffering for some time now through the country's lack of large bombers and although the strategic importance of these machines may be extremely doubtful the effect on the civilian population is one of reassurance. A good example of this is afforded to the south of us where our American cousins move about sublimely safe in the knowledge that their "flying fortresses" will do miracles for them whenever they are called up for duty.

Apart from the gun-turret and the bombing apparatus on the new plans the Sunderland could not, without difficulty, be distinguished from the Empire flying boat and this is a point which brings out the double-service that these giant Short ships afford. With 28 of these potential "air battleships" in the air Britain is at last in a position to play a stronger hand in the Mediterranean and in the Far East.

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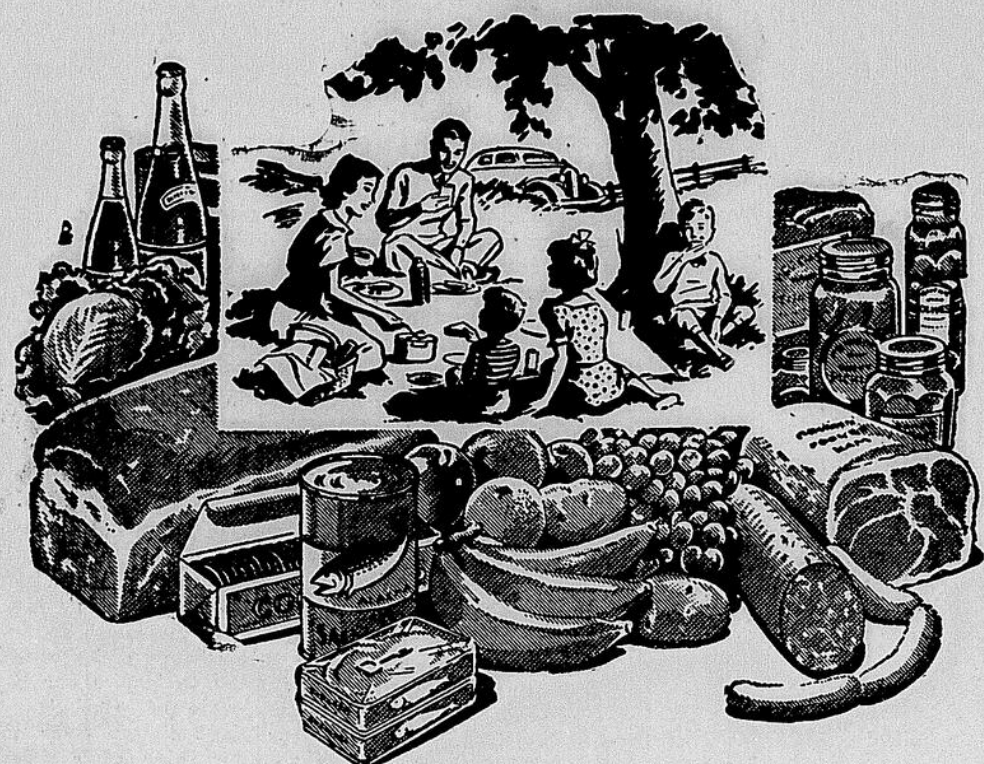
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