

The Examiner

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 26

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREE PARTIES CONTEST RACE

K. A. Wilson, NU Candidate Stresses Health and Housing

Kenneth A. Wilson, Q.C., a resident of the riding and one of Montreal's most prominent members of the legal fraternity is contesting the Westmount-St. George Riding for the National Union.

In opening his campaign, Mr. Wilson stressed the reasons why he is standing as a National Union candidate in this coming election, July 16.

"I believe" he said, "that the people of Westmount desire to be represented in the Duplessis government, which in the past eight years has demonstrated beyond any doubt that prosperity and good government go hand in hand."



K. A. WILSON

Biggest Robbery In City's History Nets \$25,000

Westmount Police are continuing their investigation into the \$25,000 theft from the Atlas Construction Company, which took place eight days ago, Inspector Edmunston of the Westmount Police Force announced yesterday.

The Examiner also learned that \$500 in petty cash was lifted from the safe. Rumour that the stolen amount was estimated at \$35,000 was unfounded, Inspector Edmunston stated. The theft was the biggest payroll robbery in the history of Westmount.

Planned Job

The men broke into the company office at Lansdowne avenue and St. Catherine street, tied the janitor and his wife and, covered by the noise coming from the Rotary Carnival only 200 feet away, spent three hours prying open the steel door of the strong box to get at the payroll.

Chief Byford, who is investigating with Det. Sgt. H. Belec and Det. H. Ward of the Westmount Force, said it is apparent that the pair had "cased the premises for some time." The company makes up its complete payroll at the Westmount office. Police said the cash had been delivered from the bank Thursday morning.

Threaten Couple

The two men, both armed entered the premises shortly after 10 p.m. and after threatening the janitor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 2)

Gisèle Bergeron CCF Candidate For Westmount

Gisèle Bergeron, 22, was elected official candidate of the CCF in Westmount-St. George at a meeting of the party's constituency association held Tuesday night in Victoria Hall. Miss Bergeron is the National Vice-president of the CCYM (Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement).

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mme Thérèse Casgrain, CCF Provincial party leader and official CCF candidate in Verdun. Mme Casgrain stressed the urgency of bringing before the people of Quebec the party's provincial program, with particular reference to a fair labour code, a comprehensive health plan and increased family allowances. She pointed to the party's recent election in Saskatchewan, where a similar program had been put into effect by a CCF government. Mrs. H. Goodman of the West-



GISELE BERGERON

mount Club thanked the speaker. After Miss Bergeron's election, she was formally presented to the meeting as official candidate by Norman Mergler, Chairman of Local 116 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Miss Joan Cassidy was appointed Official Agent of the Candidate and Archie Ortenberg was named Campaign Manager.

The meeting was chaired by William Dodge, Special Representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

St. Henri Man Wins Pontiac At Carnival

Winner of the new Pontiac two door sedan which was drawn for Saturday night at the Rotary Carnival in Westmount Park is René Beausotil, of St. Philippe Street, St. Henri.

Proceeds go to the Unity's Boys' Club which is a project of Westmount Rotary. Last year's winner drew the lucky number.

Union Nationale To Blame For Waste, Marler Claims

"I have condemned the waste and extravagance of the Union Nationale, the continual overspending of the budget and the piling up of new debt because I believe that these practices would lead, as they have done, to increase in provincial taxation", George Marler, Liberal MLA, stated in a special release statement to The Examiner this week. Mr. Marler is seeking re-election this year in the Westmount-St. George riding.

In retrospect Mr. Marler observed that it was his honor of representing Westmount-St. George for a little over ten years and that during the last four years, since the general election, in 1948, when

Mounting Racial Problem In Africa Rotarians Told

South Africa is suffering a mounting racial problem which is much more accentuated than trouble of this type in the rest of the world, Sir Henry Low, told the Westmount Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting this week.

Sir Henry who has lived in Southern Rhodesia the greater part of his life said that friction between groups is almost inevitable there.

"Infiltration has caused a great deal of trouble and when you have individual clashes trouble issues," the speaker claimed.

Sir Henry pointed out that to some extent Dutch and British settlers there also have their differences. He stated that the white population is represented by 60 per cent Dutch and 40 per cent British.

Elaborating on how Europeans settled in Africa, Sir Henry gave a brief résumé of present conditions in various cities there.

"It wasn't until the Boer War that Africans were seen as far south as Capetown," Sir Henry said.

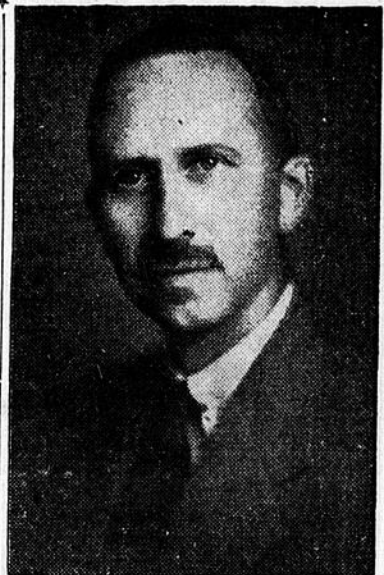
He was introduced by Cecil Medlar and thanked by Lincoln Newman.

Ready "Y" Camp For End of Month

Camp Westmount, the Westmount Y.M.C.A. summer program for boys during the month of July will commence this Monday, June 30. The city camp will carry on daily except Sundays during the month of July. The activities of the city camp will include swimming, swimming instruction, softball, soccer, hikes, all-day picnics, crafts and parents nights.

Special events being held during the next couple of weeks include over-night hikes to Kamp Kanawana and Camp Perrot, Inter-Y track meet, Inter-Y swimming meet and a trip to Belmont Park.

Camp Westmount is operated for boys between 9-16 years of age, who will be in the city during the summer or part of the summer. Anyone wishing to find out more about this program may inquire at the Westmount Y.M.C.A., 4585 Sherbrooke Street or by telephoning GL 3916.



GEORGE C. MARLER

he led the opposition in the Legislative Assembly it had been his opportunity to scrutinize government policies and practices.

He also condemned what he termed the system of political patronage built up by the Union Nationale, its corrupting administration of the Liquor Act, and its dictatorial methods.

"I believed that they were not in the best interests of the people and they were contrary to our Canadian way of life," Mr. Marler claimed.

"The issue now," Mr. Marler stated, "is whether the Province can afford to have Dr. Duplessis' government in office for a fourth term or not."

"I say that we can not afford to do so," Mr. Duplessis says. "Why make any change?" I say, "Now is the time to install in Quebec the good honest government which only the Liberal Party can give."

Pointing out that he would most certainly run as a candidate again in Westmount-St. George, Mr. Marler thanked those who had given him support and confidence in the past.

"While I have been a member of the Legislature at Quebec I have stood for the respect of British parliamentary traditions, sound stable government and the highest standards of political conduct."

He added that he did not intend to deviate from this attitude and if his supporters wanted him again to represent them in the Legislature he would be glad to have their support and strive to prove worthy of their confidence.

Mr. Marler reminded that he had opened a Committee Room at 4151 St. Catherine Street, Westmount, telephone number WI 7460, and that his representatives would be glad to furnish to electors information with regard to registration, revision of the lists and other information.

Westmount Recreation Dept. News

Registration opened on Monday, June 23, at Westmount Park, Prince Albert Park and Staynor Park. To date registrations have been steadily increasing in West-

mount Park and Prince Albert Park. However, registrations at Staynor Park are very slow and it would be appreciated if the boys and girls in that area would

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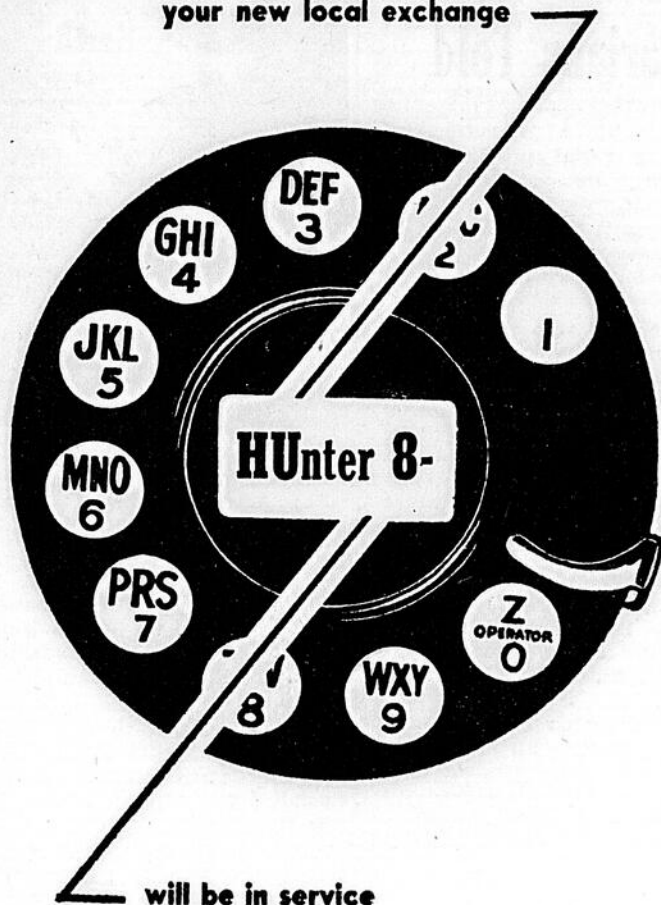
(Extract — The Gazette)

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STARTING EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

your new local exchange



will be in service

Over 3,000 more families in west-end communities will be getting telephone service this Saturday — June 28th — when the new HUnter 8— exchange is introduced.

All HUnter 8— numbers will be listed in the new telephone directory (to be delivered this month), but until you have your copy, be sure to jot down any numbers you're likely to call.

The opening of still another exchange in the west-end is a further step in our program to fill the demand for telephone service as fast as we can.

B. F. McNEISH,
Manager.

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register as soon as possible in order that we may conduct an interesting program.

The week of June 30 to July 4 will be Elections Week. Playground Leaders will receive nominations and hold elections towards the latter part of the week. Also during this week the Leaders, with the help of the children, will make posters and help to equip the new mayor, fire chief with suitable uniforms for the Inauguration which takes place the following week.

This program is for boys and girls who reside in Westmount and are between the ages of 6 to 15 inclusive.

Older boys and girls are welcome to join this program in that they may be of considerable help to the Playground Leaders. Parents are also encouraged to come along and take an active part in the program.

PUTTING

Due to inclement weather these past two weeks, the putting enthusiasts around Westmount Park have had little chance to show their skill. Three tournaments have now been scheduled with only one taking place. The next tournament will be this evening at 7:30 p.m. and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout. Silver spoons will be given to the winners of the competition.

All residents of Westmount are invited to take part in this activity at any time during the day or evening, and also in all tournaments, which have a \$1.00 admission fee.

Exchange of Good Will Tokens

Tokens of good-will have been exchanged by Canadians serving in the Korean war theatre.

As a result a Chinese communist rifle is a prized possession of the Canadian destroyers serving in Korean waters. And a naval White Ensign is in a place of honor at 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Headquarters in Korea.

The exchange was a result of the recent visit to Korea of Commodore James C. Hibbard, Chief of Naval Personnel. In between visits on board the Canadian destroyers operating off the west coast of Korea, Commodore Hibbard flew from Inchon to 25th Brigade headquarters and toured some of the positions held by the Canadians.

As he took his departure of the Army, Commodore Hibbard was presented with a captured Chinese communist rifle by the brigade commander, Brigadier P. M. Bogert, with the request he deliver it to the Canadian destroyers, compliments of the 25th Brigade.

Commodore Hibbard duly presented the rifle to Commander James Plomer, commanding officer of HMCS Cayuga and then Commander Canadian Destroyers Far East.

(The Cayuga has since returned to Canada and the new senior Canadian officer is Commander Dudley King, commanding officer of HMCS Athabaskan).

Biggest Robbery...

(Continued from Page 1)

Butler, bound and gagged the couple with strips of linen torn from a towel.

They then set to work with hammers, chisels and crowbars. They succeeded finally in prying open the safe and stealing the money.

When finished with their task, the bandits gave the couple the choice of being taken with them and released outside the city, or to remain on the spot. They chose the latter and, within half an hour, Butler managed to free himself and call police.

DAIRY CENSUS

The last census of the Dairy Industry conducted for the year 1950 shows that there were a total of 1,839 butter and cheese factories and condenseries in Canada employing 22,563 persons and paying 45½ million dollars in wages. These factories alone had an output for the year valued at \$386 million dollars.

Eight Lower Canada Students Leave Soon For Tour Of England

Eight Montreal boys will have the thrill of their life when they tour England by bicycle and train under the supervision of Norman Hurst and Paul S. Howard, senior teachers at Lower Canada College. The eight LCC students are Roger Brophy, 4622 Hampton; Charles E. Frosst, 181 Summit Circle; Robert Gardner, 313 Gros-

venor, David Hawthorne, 316 Grosvenor, Alan Hodgson, 18 Edgehill Road; Angus MacDowell, 354 Cote St. Antoine; Harold Osberg, 5624 Queen Mary Road; and Ian Scobell, Senneville. Trip is with approval of D. S. Penton, headmaster.

The group will arrive in Southampton July 5 will go from there to Bournemouth via the New Forest and there they will visit Dr. C. S. Fosbery, the revered founder of Lower Canada College.

Salisbury and Stonehenge are their next destinations, staying at the "White Hart" Hotel, and cycling through the picturesque countryside. From there they go to Bath, Bristol, Wells, Cleve Hill, Cheltenham, and then to Stratford on Avon.

At Stratford on Avon they will see the playing of "Coriolanus" at the Memorial Theatre. They will remain three days here. Then the trip takes them to Birmingham, one of the highlights of their journey, where they will be guests of the Austin Motor Company. The group will be guests of Austin through an extensive program, both educational and social.

Chester, North Wales, and Liverpool, where they will see "Kiss Me Kate" at the Royal Court Theatre, and then on tour to Kendal, through Ambleside, Penrith and the Lake District, is scheduled.

Visit Scotland

Scotland will not be overlooked by the Lower Canada College party when they visit Edinburgh for nearly three days, go on to Kyles of Bute and to Trossachs.

Perth, Killin, Strathtummel, Kingussie, Inverness, and then to York finds them cycling briskly through the beautiful countryside. After three days in York there will be four days in London.

The L.C.C. party are in London from August 6 to 9 when they will take the boat train for Southampton and return to Montreal, arriving on August 19.

"We have worked out the tour very carefully from a viewpoint of education and enjoyment" commented Norman Hurst, "Our first duty is a visit to our LCC founder. That's traditional for any of our boys visiting Great Britain. Then we will see the beauties and attractions of England, Scotland and Wales. We are very fortunate to be the guests on special occasions of the Austin Motor Company, and possibly the Dunlop Tire, and the London Express. We may accept other very gracious invitations extended to us on our visit, but our visit is going to be pretty close to schedule".

The boys will obtain bicycles in Southampton, bringing their camping equipment with them. They will either bicycle or ship their bikes ahead of them when the journeys are too long. Nights will be spent largely in Youth Hostels, although in many of the larger cities the party will be in the historic hotels for which the district is noted.

The boys will carry a special letter of greeting from D. S. Penton, LCC headmaster, to founder Dr. C. S. Fosbery.

Dental, Medical Clinics Stopped

The Quebec division of the Red Cross, having collected about \$80,000 less than it sought in this year's financial campaign, as its minimum need to cover its activities in 1952, has been forced to stop the operation of its travelling medical and dental clinics in this province, it was announced today.

The four mobile clinics, each staffed by two doctors, two dentists, two nurses and a driver-mechanic, have been serving out-of-the-way settlements since the end of the war, and the population in these areas has depended on them heavily.

Last year, they served 14,580 patients including 680 surgical cases. In 1950, there were 8,088 patients, and 1,281 operations.

There is every hope that next year, Red Cross collections may be improved sufficiently to permit resumption of the service, said A. L. Phillips, Quebec divisional president.

"But, like any individual or any company, the Red Cross is unable to operate without money," he said. "And while we hate to deprive settlers of this service, we must economize somewhere for the rest of this year, to keep expenses within measure of the money we receive. The travelling clinics seem to be the one, among all the Red Cross activities, which could be eliminated with the least disastrous results to the population as a whole."

As a result, Mr. Phillips said, the free blood transfusion service, disaster units, veteran's welfare, nursing, personal inquiry and location office, water safety and other activities will be able to continue in full operation meantime.

It is expected that, as for several years past, this year's expenditures by the Red Cross within Quebec province will considerably exceed the funds collected by the Society in the province. During 1951, expenditures in the province totalled \$868,000, while contributions amounted to just \$853,000. In this year's campaign, the city of Montreal fell about \$65,000 short of the minimum objective set.

COWS MORE EFFICIENT

Average production of milk per cow in Canada has increased from 3,794 pounds per annum in 1925 to 4,626 pounds in 1951, a rise of 21.9 per cent.

This now exceeds by several hundred pounds, the average of the 22 leading dairy countries of the world.

MILK PRODUCTION INCREASE

Milk production for the first quarter of 1952 was nearly 6 per cent over that of the first three months of 1951. There has been an increase in the number of milk cows on farms compared to a year ago, due to the export embargo and an increase in the number of dairy heifers being introduced into herds.

Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, is in the Himalayas of India.

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A. Naimer, N. Hunter Lead W.H.S. Scholarship Winners

In a release of Westmount High School tenth year results this week to The Examiner, 19 students intending to take grade 11, have won free tuition scholarships on the basis of exceptional examination returns.

Art Naimer, a student of 10 Ba, walked away with top honours with a grand total of **General Proficiency, 7 firsts and 9 honours**; i.e., an all-round excellent standing in his grades as well as 7 subjects with higher marks than his fellows, plus 9 subjects in the over 80 (honour) bracket!

On the feminine side we find the scales lean heavily, more so than on the boys', as no less than 12 of the 19 winners were girls!

Nancy Hunter led this procession with Gen. Prof., 5 firsts and 9 honours. She was followed, in order of merit, by Nancy Bacal, Gen. Prof., 3 firsts, 10 honours; Esther Issenman, Gen. Prof., 2 firsts, 11 honours; Barbara Usher, G. P., 2 firsts, 10 honours; Tova Liabowitz, G. P., 3 firsts, 9 honours; Jane Bartlett, G. P., 3 firsts, 8 honours; Enid Breslow, G. P., 1 first, 10 honours; Janet Buzzell, G. P., 1 first, 8 honours; David Fleming, G. P., 1 first, 7 honours; Colin Atkinson, G. P., 9 honours; Helen Blaguen, G. P., 8 honours; John McNicoll, G. P., 8 honours; Rose Mary Cook, G. P., 7 honours; David Hayter, G. P., 7 honours; Edward Brodtkin, G. P., 7 honours; Janet Cross, G. P., 6 honours; and R. Moses, G. P., and 6 honours.

In the following list of successful tenth year pupils, the letter (s) in brackets serves to indicate where one or more supplementary examinations must be taken in September.

BOYS

10Ba
 Brooks, A., 1 hon.; Chesmer, A., 1 hon.; Cytrynbaum, L.; Dyce, P., 1 hon.; Ein, S.; Fieldman, D., 2 hon. (s); Fieldman, M., 1 hon.; Finkelstein, L., 3 hon.; Fleming, D., Gen. Prof., 1 first, 7 hon.; Harterre, D., Gen. Prof., 9 hon.; Hayter, D., Gen. Prof., 7 hon.; Hendry, D., 1 first, 2 hon.; Horwood, B., 1 first, 3 hon.

McKinley, J., 1 hon. (s); Moore, I., 1 hon.; Moses, R., Gen. Prof., 5 hon.; Nasmith, H., 2 hon.; Naimer, A., Gen. Prof., 7 firsts, 9 hon.; Rosenberg, G., Gen. Prof., 8 hon.; Segall, J., 5 hon.; Thom-

son, R., 1 hon.; Winston, E., 2 hon.; Stewart, T., 1 hon. (s).

10Bb
 Atkinson, C., Gen. Prof., 9 hon.; Black, J. (s); Bobkowitz, A., Gen. Prof., 5 hon.; Brierley, J., 4 hon.; Brodtkin, E., Gen. Prof., 7 hon.; Crammond, J.; Dawson,

(Continued on page 18)

Half Way Mark Passed In Emergency Appeal

Reports from some 1,000 workers in The Montreal Association for the Blind's \$100,000 Emergency Appeal indicated that the Campaign is going well throughout the Montreal area, Charles W. Palmer, General Campaign Chairman, stated yesterday "although in point of time we have only just passed the half way mark of the campaign," he said, "results so far achieved would seem to justify our confidence that the objective will be attained. Such success will however depend on the ability of the canvassers to complete their cards in time.

"The public can assist to a great extent," Mr. Palmer pointed out, "by sending contributions direct to campaign headquarters at The Montreal Association for the Blind, 7010 Sherbrooke Street West. A considerable number of subscriptions have already come in by mail which has aided greatly in relieving the pressure on the canvassers, all of whom are giving voluntarily of their time," he said.

Reviewing the progress of the campaign generally, Mr. Palmer declared that canvassers in every part of the Island report a favourable reception when calling on prospective donors. The public he believed appears to appreciate the fact that this is the Association's first public appeal for funds since 1910 and that the Association has been able to carry on all these years largely by its own efforts.

Typical of the sympathetic public attitude was the case of a lady who, in response to Mr. Palmer's appeal for workers last week, phoned in to volunteer as a canvasser and over the week-end collected more than \$100.

Former Westm't. Student To Visit Ottawa for Schools

Former Westmount High School student Hadden Whitelaw, will represent Vancouver High School students to see first hand how the national government of Canada operates. He will arrive in Ottawa



HADDEN WHITELOW

this week along with Anne Avison, who will be the other representative.

The students have been selected as leaders in their school work and citizenship, thus being specially qualified to observe how the government of the Dominion functions in Ottawa and to report back to their fellow students.

Mr. Whitelaw is a former member of St. Andrew's United Church choir in Westmount. He intends on entering the field of journalism and advertising. The two students will also visit Montreal June 28 and 29.

Among the activities planned for the visiting students in Ottawa, is a meeting with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Heavy Year Is Shown In Work Of Hospital

The Queen Elizabeth Hospital has reported a successful and busy year. Their annual report, published recently, traces the activities and participants of an average day at the hospital.

Each day there are: 27 attending staff doctors; 10 internes; 3 x-ray technicians; 163 other staff; 86 graduate nurses, nursing aides and orderlies; 45 student nurses; three laboratory technicians; 867 Kilowatts and 2.6 tons of coal used; seven operations and nine emergency operations; 20 babies in nursery; 878 meals and special diets served; 1,620 pieces of laundry processed; three transfusions; two births; nine x-ray treatments and 23 examinations; 51 visits to out patient department; 107 patients admitted.

In the report of the medical superintendent, Harold R. Griffith, M.D., spoke of the hospital's new name. (It was formerly the Homeopathic Hospital.)

"The decision to change the name of the hospital," said Dr. Griffith, "was occasioned by changing trends in medical practise, and implies no discredit to Homeopathy or its supporters.

Westmount Girl Is Appointed Personal Secretary To U.N. Head

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations has chosen a new personal secretary.

Pretty Marcelle Charlebois, when not answering questions about her job with the U.N. is busily packing her things in her Westmount home and will leave Sunday to assume the new position July 1.

Miss Charlebois, who will celebrate her 31st birthday next month, has already done secretarial work for Mr. Lie when she accompanied him and his wife on a three-week tour of Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Turkey.

Working for the U.N. since its birth six years ago, Miss Charlebois was educated in various French convents in Montreal, and received her B.A. from the Montreal Congregation Notre Dame.

Shortly afterwards in 1940, she was working for legal offices in this city, then secured a secretarial position with the War Time Prices and Trade Board for the Canadian Government.

Later she accepted a job in Washington with the French Missions and worked there till the United Nations came into being in 1946, when she was given a job as a secretary in the Department of Security Council Affairs.

Miss Charlebois became attached to the Balkans Commission, and travelled with them throughout France, Switzerland,

Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Miss Charlebois is "thrilled" at the prospect of working for Mr. Lie, whom she describes as "a really nice person."

At present Miss Charlebois is winding up her vacation, having been notified of her new appointment by cable.

She has spent most of her vacation at Missisquoi Bay, Quebec, where she has acquired a mild sun tan and an urge to learn to fish. When in Montreal, Miss Charlebois resides with her parents in their home at 312 Kensington Avenue, Westmount.

She has one sister, Mrs. Paul Bouliane of Montreal and two brothers, Paul and Armand of Lloydminster, Alberta.

Former N.D.G. Resident Gains Olympic Berth

Donald Hains, 32, formerly of 4085 Melrose Avenue, is a member of John Robertson's winning crew who have taken the right to represent Canada with their winning spinnaker run during the Olympic Yacht Trials at Point Claire last weekend.

Mr. Hains who is now living in Hamilton, in connection with his position at the Steel Company of Canada, is well known in this district as a former youthful member of the Trenholme Park Boys Club.

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DOUBLE HIT

Michael Moore, rugged ex-gob and ex-Yale man currently carving a niche for himself in Hollywood has been spotlighted in the two

films he has made since being signed to a movie contract. Moore played opposite Yvonne de Carlo in Nat Holt's "Silver City" and has a stellar role in Paramount's "The Atomic City."



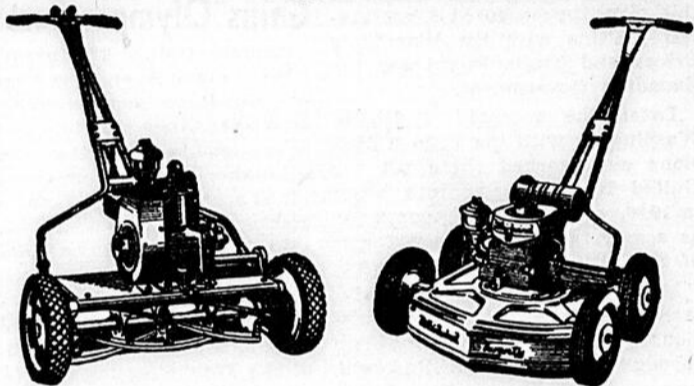
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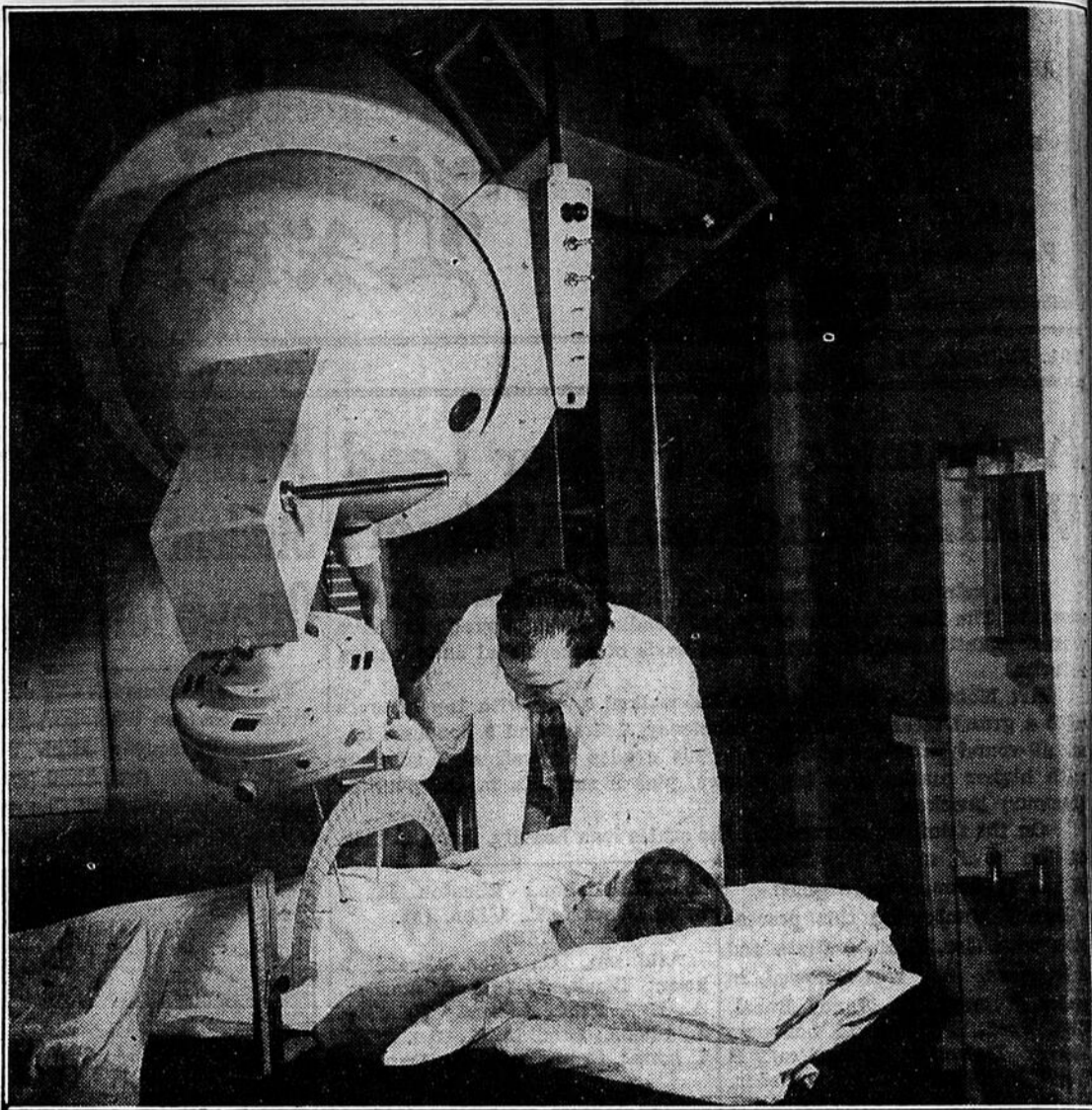


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New Equipment For Herbert Reddy.

Reddy Memorial Opens New Centre

The new radiology and radiotherapy department at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital was opened last Thursday by Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, deputy minister of national health and welfare.

Dr. Cameron received the hospital's first honorary life membership from Col. Wilfrid Bovey, president.

Dr. Jean Pierre Jean, director of the new department, said it has the latest "general purpose Rontgen diagnostic equipment," capable of high X-ray output over a wide range of radiations.

The Maxitron 250 installed in the department is a radically new design. It originally was designed for New York Memorial Hospital's Cancer Research Centre.

Its high quality and output has made it necessary for the hospital to insulate the room that houses it with half an inch of lead. The lead-glass window which projects the operator is two inches thick.

Facilities of the diagnosis X-ray department have been doubled

Three U.K. Buses Pay U.S. a Visit

Visitors to London always admire the red, double-decked buses that are to be seen on the street's in their hundreds. Recently three of them left Liverpool for New York as ambassadors to the U.S.A. While in America the buses will travel from coast to coast—doing about 7,000 miles in all. One will carry lecturers, another will be a mobile exhibition and the third will give the children their first ride in a double-decker. Those boys and girls fortunate enough to get a ride will have special souvenir tickets punched for them by maintenance men who will act as conductors. The idea of the visit is to tell Americans about Britain's tourist attractions.

by purchase of a fully-automatic general-purpose radiographic and fluoroscopic unit.

Establishment of the cancer control centre at the Reddy Memorial was aided by the national health and welfare department and the provincial health department, Col. Bovey said.

He said X-ray was first used for diagnosis at McGill University, despite the fact that a plaque in a building in Chicago says the first use was in that city.

Early realization that X-rays might be used to treat cancer was made by a member of the McGill staff, Col. Bovey said. These experiments led to present-day radio-therapy.

He lauded the work of Dr. Jean, who is a graduate of University of Montreal, and has studied radiology in Toronto, France, Sweden and the U.S.

HEFLIN ADVISES

Van Heflin, co-starring with Helen Hayes, Dean Jagger and Robert Walker in Leo McCarey's "My Son John," believes film folk should get away from Hollywood, visit other cities and talk with people in all walks of life. Heflin claims it would aid the stars and the movie industry.

QUICK SWITCH

Roland Culver, one of five players starring in "Ehcore," a J. Arthur Rank Production released by Paramount, appeared as Joan Fontaine's father in the Bing Crosby musical, "Emperor Waltz". In "Encore," Culver portrays an industrious chap who tries to keep his black sheep brother out of trouble.

Antibiotics Aid Victims

Modern antibiotic drugs, in addition to combatting scores of dangerous infectious diseases, are proving valuable to physicians in the treatment of severe burns, recent medical reports indicate.

Administration of antibiotics for a prolonged period is an important means of preventing infection and encouraging the regrowth of skin on severely burned areas of the body, according to Dr. L. Wisenstodt of Newark, U.S.A. The physician recommends that extensively burned patients be given two or three daily intramuscular injections of penicillin and streptomycin, available as a single drug called Combiotic, for about three weeks. After this, oral doses of the broad-range antibiotic terramycin can take over the guard against infection.

A group of English physicians have also found antibiotics valuable in the same application. They report that the broad-range earth-mold drugs, such as terramycin, in 11 out of 12 cases effectively eradicated Streptococcus pyogenes, a burn-infecting organism believed to impede the establishment of skin grafts. They stress the advantage of the speed with which the antibiotics work, since skin grafts should be made as soon as possible to be most effective. The investigators were Dr. D. M. Jackson and colleagues of the Birmingham Accident Hospital.

From Italy comes a report confirming the effectiveness of terramycin in a wide range of infectious brucellosis, amoebic dysentery, infection of the membranes lining



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Notes By Gas Flames



Dr. D. H. Follett, of London's Science Museum, really plays "hot" music. The organ-like instrument is a "pyrophone." Notes are produced by gas flames burning in glass tubes of various lengths. The tone of the instrument is said to be "celestially beautiful." It was invented by Frederick Kastner, a physicist, nearly 80 years ago.

Beaver Hall Hill Changed Greatly Over The Years

BY MELVILLE S. MANN
In "The Blue Bell"

Montrealers who walk daily on Beaver Hall Hill are apt to forget it is now a greatly changed place. There was a time when residents of our city, which was then centred below the hill, would make their way up the winding road in search of rustic scenes and purer air. A few fine old residences, it is true, were already located there. Eventually Montreal expanded to such an extent that enterprising merchants on Notre Dame and St. James Streets transferred their business premises from the lower town to higher regions on the outskirts, causing the hilly road to be used more and more.

At length a fine, substantial, residential section was developed both on the hill itself and on streets cutting across it. Today many of these old dwellings have been completely removed and replaced by factories and office buildings. Yet still we may see here and there, in spite of defacing signs and general lack of paint, the remains of once good homes, in their heyday the centres of culture and hospitality. La-gauchetière and Belmont Streets were outstanding in this respect. The former was known in earlier days as Palace Street because the Bishop's Palace was located at its western extremity. Belmont Street, however, had the more pretentious houses, many of them becoming in their later years institutions of one kind or another. All this is now gone with the development of the Canadian National Railways' Central Station. Former residents, could they view the scene today, would shake their heads in amazement at the changes which have taken place.

Let us return to Beaver Hall Hill. Sixty or 70 years ago it was noted for the number of medical men who had established their practices there, and lived in the dwellings wherein their offices were located. Still to be seen toward the rear of some of these houses, though now put to other uses, are the brick stables which housed faithful Dobbin, ever ready at a moment's notice, night or day, winter or summer, to take his master on an errand of mercy. Later, it will be noticed, the doctors disappeared, and 40 years ago the hill was well known as a

centre for architects. Their signs were to be seen on both sides of the street. It is not so today.

A careful look at the accompanying photographs which show the hill from the lower level is revealing. The first was taken about 1860 and the second about 1890. How greatly has the march of time and the handiwork of man altered the appearance of Beaver Hall Hill — whether for good or ill is a debatable matter.

The earlier picture shows in the foreground an open space, comprising a part of what is now Victoria Square. It has neither trees nor bushes, and was probably at that time a playing field. Easily recognizable are the stone houses on the west side of Beaver Hall Hill which most of us pass every day, but now they have store fronts.

The later picture reveals a great development in building, but practically all of these structures are now demolished. Thus does the passing of the years do our violence to our architectural treasures. One by one they are reduced, dismantled or destroyed.

Many Churches

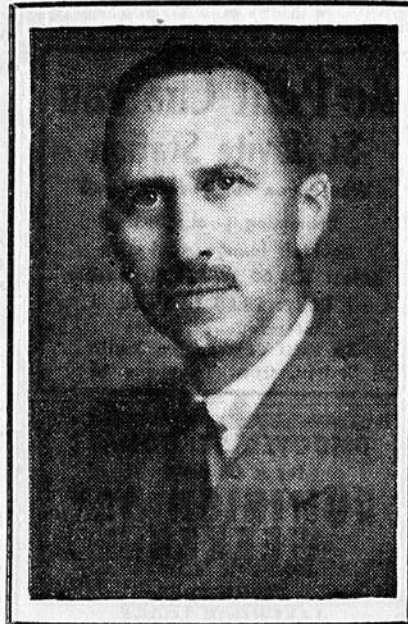
Perhaps what will surprise a great many people is the number of churches lining the hill, all of which are now gone and have been rebuilt elsewhere. As we look upward we see on the western or left-hand side Zion Congregational Church. This stood where the Office Furniture Company is now located, but for many years prior to their occupancy the building was used as the Stonewall Jackson Cigar Factory. Just above this, its slender spire dominating the district, stood old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of the Church of Scotland. This should be of particular interest to telephone people, for it is upon this very site that the Beaver Hall Building of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada is located.

Across the street immediately opposite we see the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, also in its day a notable landmark. It is 46 years since it was abandoned. For a long time it served as a printing office. A little farther to the east, but quite near the hill, stands St. Patrick's still an outstanding centre of worship. It remains the

(Continued on page 16)

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EXIT: LITTLE THEATRES
 Unlike many stars, Dean Jagger does not advocate that "little theatre" groups offer best training ground for aspiring players. Jagger, who appears with Helen Hayes in Leo McCarey's "My Son John," believes such groups are too arty or too stylized for such purposes.

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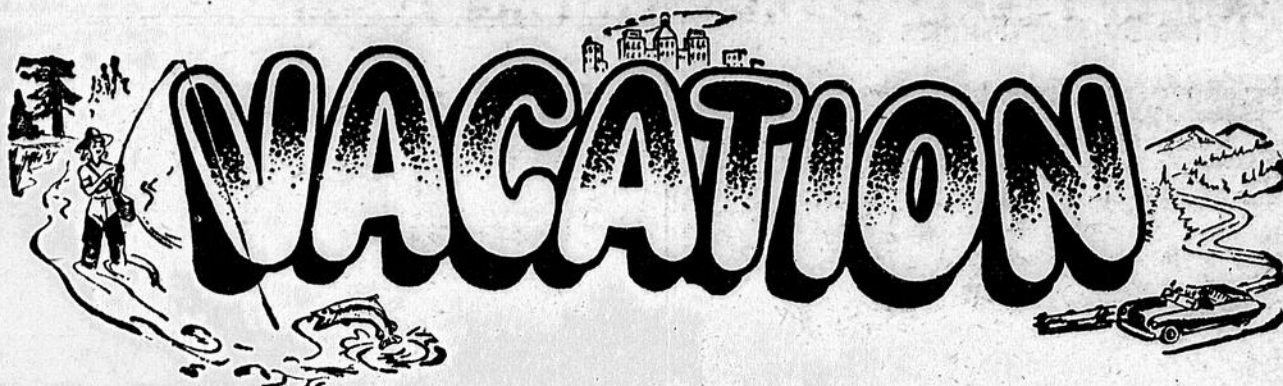
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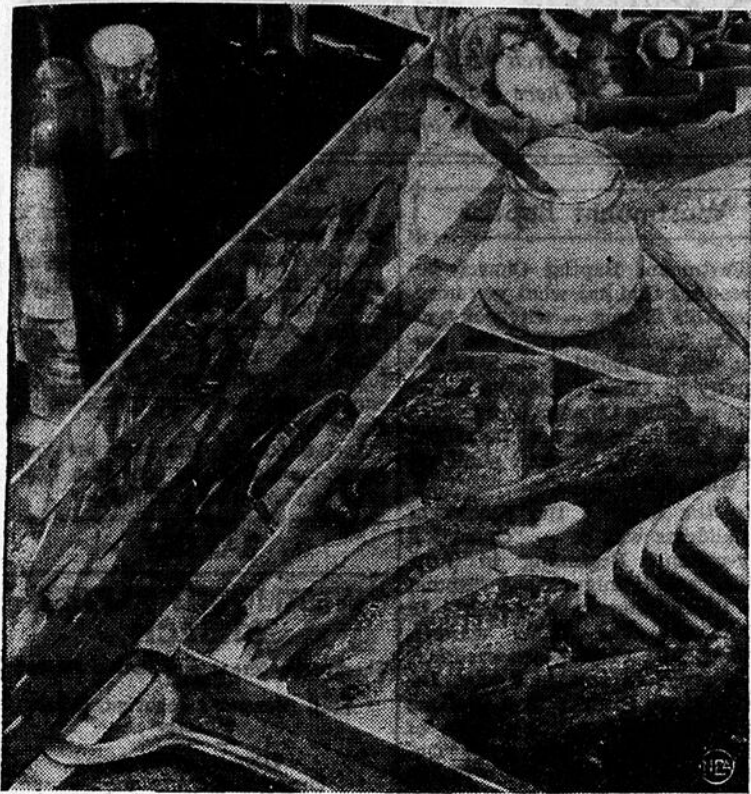
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How About Taking A Duck To Your Picnic?



Delicious picnic duck is served up with savory mayonnaise and chilled soft drinks.

This weekend, or any other time you go on a picnic, vary the menu with picnic duck instead of the usual chicken. This recipe produces a crisp, non-fatty crust to the duck and flavorful meat. Serve cold with a savory mayonnaise. What goes well with picnic duck? Salad greens, radishes, green pepper rings, also well-iced bottled soft drinks with tart-sweet tang.

Picnic Duck

One duck (about 5 pounds), dressed and drawn, 1 bottle

Chicken In Biscuit-Mix Roll Makes Handsome Next-Day Dish

Leftover chicken can have a bright future, especially in this one-dish meal. Serve for a party luncheon, with a delicate watercress and grapefruit section salad and small lemon flavored sponge cakes.

Chicken Roll

Two cups chicken gravy, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked or canned chicken, 2 tablespoons minced onion, salt, pepper, 2 cups biscuit mix, 1/2 cup sliced black olives.

Heat one cup gravy. Beat egg; add hot gravy to egg. Mix well. Add one cup chicken and the onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Make biscuit dough according to directions on package. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Spread chicken mixture on dough; roll up like jelly roll, seal edge. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Heat remaining gravy; add remaining chicken and sliced olives; serve with roll.

Here's a good warm weather dish for a friendly gathering:

Corned Beef Loaf

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, 4 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 cup hot water, 1 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 3 cups minced cooked corned beef, dash of cayenne, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Dissolve gelatin in hot bouillon. Add cold water, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in corned beef mixture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Cut in slices.

A fruit pudding that combines either fresh or canned pears or peaches with a quickly made package pudding is Pear Ambrosia.

Pear Ambrosia

1 package vanilla pudding mix
2 cups milk
1/2 cup strawberry or cherry jam
2 cups diced fresh or canned pears
1 cup ready-to-eat bran
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Prepare pudding according to package directions; cool. Put 1 tablespoon jam in bottom of each sherbet glass (you'll need six glasses). Add spoonful of pears and cover with vanilla pudding. Heat bran, brown sugar and cinnamon in heavy frying pan until

Rattling Blind Can Be Quieted

In a sleeping room, a blind in front of an open window is a blessing. It tends to reduce the draft and the hazard of sudden rain, as well as to cut off the morning glare—but it can rattle, especially if it's a metal one.

Of all our experiments, says a reader, this was the easiest and most successful way to keep our blind still:

We screwed a cuphook under the bottom board, about 3 inches from each end and 1/2 inch in. Then, just under the first curve of the window sill, we made a hole about 1/4 inch deep, for the tip of each cuphook. Make the hole with a nail if you don't have a drill handy.

Avoid Danger Of Burns By Taking Time To Tan

About midway during the sun season each year, many women suddenly realize they haven't yet acquired the golden tan they'd dreamed about all winter. The result is a mad rush to the open to make up for lost time. With great determination, they set up rigid schedules calling for lengthy and intense sun-broilings.

Just as any good cook knows you can't successfully cut baking time in half simply by doubling oven temperature, you should realize your private browning project can't be stepped up by extreme measures either. You, like mal-treated pastry, are likely to be burned to a crisp.

Even if you are getting a late start, it's a good idea to tan gradually, aided by a good protective sun lotion that will screen out harmful rays.

In the national story of combs China contributed the famous "back-scratcher," a small ivory long-handled comb often finely carved to resemble a hand.

sugar is melted, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Sprinkle bran mixture over puddings just before serving. Top with sweetened whipped cream.

lemon-lime soda (7-ounce size), 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon, dash mace, dash ginger, 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 1/2 cups diced apples, 1/2 cup raisins, 1 1/2 cups cubed bread.

Singe duck over direct flame to burn off hairs and fuzz. Wash skin with soft brush or cloth; rub lightly with salt. Run water through cavity and sprinkle well with additional salt.

To Prepare Stuffing: Combine sugar, spices and lemon rind; mix together with apples, raisins and bread. Blend in 1/2 of lemon-lime soda; recap bottle and return to refrigerator until needed.

To Stuff and Truss Duck: Fill neck opening 3/4 full; lap skin of neck onto back and fasten with skewer or food picks. Fill body cavity 3/4 full; close opening with skewers or toothpicks and lace with cord.

To Roast: Place duck, breast

side up on a rack in uncovered roasting pan. Prick skin all over with fork to let fat run out during roasting. Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 40 minutes per pound. After first half hour, pour a little lemon-lime soda over duck and repeat at half hour intervals.

If necessary, pour off fat as it collects in the bottom of the pan.
Mayonnaise for Duck
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)
One-third cup lemon-lime soda, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.
Blend ingredients together. Pack in jar for carrying.

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*The 1951 Net Provincial Taxes per capita for all the Provinces were:

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British Columbia	137.00

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JULY 16

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

National Pride

Canadians Have Many Achievements of Which They Can Well Be Proud

Canadians, as a people, are tinged with an over-abundance of humility, modesty or plain inferiority complex when they consider their own achievements.

They tend to apologize for conditions and developments here and to regard accomplishments in Britain and the United States as something beyond the capabilities of this nation. Too often they take the attitude that nothing good can come out of Canada.

Humility is doubtless good in its place, but so is pride, and Canadians have much of which they should be proud.

While still retaining the right of constructive criticism Canadians should be proud of their democratic government which, in a world tending to extremes, has trod a middle of the road path. They should be proud of the freedom that is theirs, of the rights and privileges that have been handed down in trust from previous generations. They should be proud of their place (a prominent one) in the British Commonwealth under the sovereignty of their Liege Lady, Queen Elizabeth II.

Canadians are living in an expansionist age, a period in the nation's history when great developments are taking place in the country. Canada, for instance, produces half of the world's supply of newsprint, the second largest export wheat crop, 90% of the free world's supply of nickel and an important part of the zinc, copper, aluminum and other materials needed for the defence of the west. Vast developments are under way in oil, iron, uranium, industry, electrical power. Last year Canadians invested some 22% of their national income in new developments. Foreign capital is flowing into the country and more and more Canadian capital is being

utilized to develop the natural resources and industry of the nation.

Canadians may well be proud, too, of awakened interests in the arts. Across the land music festivals, drama festivals, art exhibits, ballet festivals show that this new nation is neglecting the finer things of life. More and more Canadians are aware of the fact that "culture" is not something for high-brows but may be enjoyed by everyone. Good music via the radio and performances of symphonies, choirs and soloists is becoming part of the daily living of millions of Canadians. Canadians are writing books, plays and poetry, are painting and composing as never before.

The second half of the twentieth century belongs to Canada. As Churchill said, "Upon the whole surface of the globe, there is no more spacious and splendid domain than Canada open to the activity and genius of free men." Let us then be proud of what our nation of 14,000,000 souls has accomplished, is accomplished and will accomplish. We should be proud of Canada.

Apartment Manners

Westmounters Complain Against Radios in Early-Morning Hours

In the past few weeks, a number of complaints have been registered by Westmount citizens, complaints about a situation which could be remedied quite easily through a little thoughtfulness and common courtesy.

The complaints have centered in a court apartment building. In an apartment building, with the necessary density of population, there are certain courtesies that must be observed for the well-being of all families. These courtesies apparently are not being observed in one or two court apartments in this city.

The complaints concern the early-morning activities of a few thoughtless individuals, who arise at 6 a.m. and immediately turn on their radios for news, weather, the time, and music. A habit seems to be to have the radio in the living room at the front of the apartment, and to turn the volume up so that the listener can hear clearly while making breakfast in the kitchen at the rear of the apartment.

Through these actions, other tenants of the building have been robbed of sleep.

If the offenders themselves will do nothing to solve the problem, the other tenants will likely have to take the matter to the landlord, or police. They hope this won't be necessary.

Collective Farming

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Canadian farmers who have any leanings towards collective farming could learn something to their disadvantage by a perusal of articles in the Soviet press which describe how that system of agriculture works out in practice. I have just read two of these articles, one entitled, "The Public Element and the Private Element in Collective Farming"; and the other, "20 Years of Collective Farm Workday Unit". The first article begins by stating that "Under socialism personal interests are indivisible from public interests . . . combined in Soviet society in accordance with the principle 'From each according to his abilities, to each according to his work'." It will be noted by the way, that the word "work" has displaced the word "need" which appeared originally in the Communist Manifesto, and the change is very significant.

A workday unit is described as "the unit used in computing the labor performed by a collective farmer and his individual share in the net income of the farm. It is a quota of daily work per person, graded according to the kind and quality of the work performed. A skilled farmer may earn more workdays in a day than an unskilled cowherd, and an efficient skilled farmer may earn more than one performing the same work but not performing as much of it in the same span of time. The farm's net income — both in cash and kind — is divided by the total number of workdays recorded for all the farm members, and distributed on this basis, much as a corporation dividend is divided according to the number of shares of stock."

While the collective farm is said to be a combination of public and private interests, a sort of co-operative, it is frankly stated that "in the process of its growth it will become closer and closer in

nature to national property," and the private interests would be gradually reduced and eliminated. In fact the collective farm and the collective farmer are already the combined property of the Soviet state. They are both under the control and supervision of the Party Central Committee in their operations and the marketing of their products, and especially in raising the average of workday units. In one district the average workday units registered per able-bodied farmer in 1949 was 360. "Nevertheless," it is admitted, "there are many collective farmers who put in no more than 100 to 150 workday units and even less. . . . It must not be forgotten that on many farms there are still shirkers and shiftless persons in superfluous jobs who avoid productive work and live at the expense of the work of the farmers who labor in the fields and tend the livestock."

In a drive to secure better results, we are told that "the Soviet Government has awarded orders and medals to more than 160,000 leading workers for achievements in farming. Of these, more than 5,000, including approximately 2,000 women, have received the

lofty title of Hero of Socialist Labor." From this latter it appears that the Russian women still do as large a proportion of the manual labor on the farm as they did in the bad old days. In another place we are told that a decree was issued "On Measures to Liquidate Violations of the Collective Farm Statutes" (1946) the Council of Ministers of the Party Central Committee "pointed to the gross violations of the Statutes, taking the form of incorrect expenditures of the workday units, and that cases of embezzlement of workday units result in devaluation of the workday unit, reduction of the income to be distributed for workday units and consequently in the interest of collective farmers in the collective farm work." As a result of the enforcement of this decree, 535,000 persons in the collective farms had been "eliminated as superfluous administrative service personnel, and 213,000 who had no connection with collective farms were removed from the workday unit rolls."

The brighter side of the picture is, of course, emphasized, and it is claimed that for the "overwhelming majority" of the farmers "their labor is a matter of honor, glory, prowess and heroism." But how many Canadian farmers would submit to the workday unit "discipline" for the "lofty title of Hero of Socialist Labor?"

GAVE UP PENSION

Although 76-year old Hungarian actor Oscar Beregi had a life-long pension in his native country, he sacrificed this stipend and also risked his life in escaping the country when the Communists took over. Now he's begun a career anew with a top role in "Anything Can Happen," a warm comedy romance starring Oscar winner Jose Ferrer.

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Westmount Baptist Church believes that God has what you need. Since this is true — why not seek it? On Sunday morning the sermon will be entitled — "Canada Worthy of Christ" Are we really keen to make Canada Immanuel's Land? We have the best homeland in all the world — what shall we do with it?

In the evening the theme of the address will be — "Operation Sky-watch." Beginning in July, U.S.A. will inaugurate a "Round the Clock" human Sky-watch to supplement the Radar system. nothing like Pearl Harbour must be allowed to happen again. Invasion from the sky is a perilous possibility. The whole church of Christ is called to engage in "Operation — Sky-watch." "Watch ye of Man cometh." Do you want Reality, Reverence, Beauty? Worship with us. Dr. Johnston preaches.

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Sunday, June 29th

11.00 a.m. Public Worship.

Evening Service withdrawn for Summer Months.

Visitors and Friends Are Cordially Welcome.

Lester A. Woodin, Organist and Chormaster.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western Westmount

Rev. Canon Sydenham B. Lindsay

ST. PETER'S DAY

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

DOMINION DAY

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
5.30 p.m. Evensong.

Week-day Services

Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mattins: 7.30 a.m., daily except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Churchill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

Third Sunday After Trinity

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evensong (said).

Organist: Mr. Eustace Tait, A.C.C.O.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street at Marlowe Avenue

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector.

Third Sunday After Trinity ST. PETER'S DAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins. Preacher: — The Rector.
7.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: — The Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

FAVORS FOR TOTS

Colorful favors for a children's party are edible candles. For each "candle," set a small stripped peppermint stick into a large gumdrop. Moisten the bottom of the gumdrop to make it adhere to a small round cookie-base and top the "candle" with a kernel of candy corn, held in place with sugar syrup.

Cut a slit in the side of the gumdrop and press into it a lifesaver to serve as a handle.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street and Roslyn Avenue

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

William J. Neale Organist and Chormaster

GOD HAS WHAT YOU NEED Why not Seek It?

11.00 a.m. "CANADA WORTHY OF CHRIST." It may be! — I should be!

7.30 p.m. "OPERATION — SKY-WATCH." Will there be Invasion from the Skies?

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Dr. Johnston At Both Services

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First Church of Christ Scientist

52 Academy Road, Westmount, Que.

Sunday Services

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject of Lesson Sermon: — "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE." Golden Text: Isaiah 35:10. The ransomed 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.

Wednesday

8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Reading Room, 52 Academy Road, Open 2.00 to 4.00 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays (except holidays).

UNITED

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

Minister: Rev. Walter J. Spence, B.A.

Organist and Choir Director, Mr. S. W. W. Lynch, L.T.C.L.

Sunday, June 29th

Union Services of Calvary United and First Baptist Congregations will be held at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Guy and Dorchester Streets, with the Minister, Rev. Dr. M. F. McCutcheon, conducting the services and available for Pastoral ministry.

Union Services will be held in Calvary Church during August

All are heartily invited to these services

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 St. Catherine Street West

Rev. Thomas E. McLennan, D.D., Minister:

Rev. B. B. Brown, Visiting Minister

Sunday, June 29th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon "GOD IS."

7.30 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon: "LOVE ABIDES."

Mr. Arnold Bellis, Organist and Choir Director.

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL AND ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT

UNITED FOR SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, June 29th

IN WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL CHURCH

11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. D. M. Grant. Sermon Topic: "POISE IN THE FACE OF PANIC."

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director. O. F. Gliddon, Organist.

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NEWLY WEDS, small unfurnished apartment Westmount or vicinity. Write Box 370, c-o 2185 Hampton Avenue. X-35

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29 FOR SALE

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DINING table, 4 chairs; cocktail cabinet in light mahogany, excellent condition. \$225.00 or nearest offer. EL. 9215. X-25

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ANTIQUe open-armed Chippendale chair. Beautifully carved. Recently upholstered, \$125.00. WA. 8727. X-43

Mahogany twin beds, complete; walnut double bed; chesterfield and two chairs; Axminster rug, 6 x 9, all in good condition. Call HA. 6461 after 6.30 p.m. X-38

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MONUMENTS

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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

OTTAWA OBSERVER

R. J. Deachman

★ ★ Topics of the Week ★ ★
There Have Been Some Changes Made — An Old-Time Election and the Differences Today — Changes in the Minds of People Over a 60-Year Period — What Caused these Changes? How can they be Explained? — Clarity of Conceptions

My mind goes back to the time when I began to understand that an election really meant. It happened in 1891. True there were earlier elections but my impressions of 1891 are fragments from memory, not something picked up after the event. To tell the truth at that time I could name the parties but hadn't the haziest idea what they stood for — in my mind they were neither red nor blue but something of an ever-changing hue, one thing when they were in power — something else after election!

I had, of course, no vote. I was far too young. I do recall, however, one earnest boyhood wish of mine, it was that the years might have wings and thus hasten the day. My politics, aside from an inheritance from my Scotch ancestors, were gleaned from the comments heard on the straw stacks during the threshing season.

Believe me opinions varied widely, especially on that always fruitful source of discussion, the protective tariff. Men had strongly fixed opinions on that subject. They talked about it when they were awake, dreamed about it when they were asleep.

The meetings were different. Men and women had definite ideas. There was not then the slightest conception of the welfare state.

We were convinced if we wanted anything we had to work for it. That, of course, was in the dark days, 1896 B.M. (Before Martin). Much water has gone down the Ottawa since that time but not much is left for future statesmen to consider. Politics will be an arid subject — everything worth doing will soon be done — the people will reap the harvest they have sown—whatever that means!

I was born in Huron County. Dr. Peter Macdonald held one of the Huron constituencies. I remember one night in a small town he was making a fiery effort and he could do it! Suddenly someone in the audience shouted out: "Doctor what's the duty on pills?" There was no hesitancy in the answer: "35% — do you need a box?" The crowd gave vent to one wild roar then he went on just as smoothly as if there had been no interruption — that is after quiet had been restored!

The curious thing about the old straw stack discussions was that there were no neutrals. Men were clear cut on party issues, they were of one party or the other. They could go back over half a century, recount the struggles of the old days. They were interested in American politics. W. J. Bryan was one of the big features of political life in those days. Free silver, sixteen to one and "nothing to ate" as someone expressed it. They knew too a great deal about English and, of course, Irish politics but there were mighty few neutrals among them. Today peo-

ple are more or less indifferent, they have lost faith in all parties. The general reaction is to say: "A curse on all your houses, what's the use?" Still they vote.

How can we explain the changes which have come over the minds of these people? They are only vaguely interested in the politics of today. You could get 200 people to a public meeting in the distant past, you will now do well to get 25.

What brought about these changes? Is it the difference in the issues or what has happened? For one thing people no longer believe that great problems can be settled by political parties. If there had been giants among our statesmen in the past would things have been different — better or worse today? I doubt it! Besides the leaders of that time were giants. The problems they handled were smaller but they appeared as mountains to the men of those days, Macdonald, Laurier, Fielding and Cartwright were by no means pygmies. The issues with which they dealt seem small to us now because we are confronted by wider horizons — but Confederation and the building of the C.P.R. were great problems, would be great issues even in our time.

Today there is no such clarity to our conceptions. Time has brought too many pictures to our minds. We lose ourselves in the mists. Then in those days the world was not always tottering on the brink of war. True we had many wars but the impact of the contending forces did not threaten to wreck a continent — or a world. From 1896 to 1914 was not a long period as time is measured but it was stagnant. Few dreamed that our placid age would be broken by one of the greatest wars of history.

WHAT! NO HENS?

Like most people, Helen Hayes likes to collect things. To date, the leading lady of Leo McCarey's "My Son John" has collected over 100 china eggs from all parts of the world. Some are rare antiques, some are studded with jewels and some are autographed to the distinguished actress by nobility.

The toes of the dead are cut off to keep their ghosts from walking in certain semi-civilized sections of the world.

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Social ♦ Personal ♦ Engagements ♦ Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier

Dr. Margaret Edwards and her sister, Mrs. Edith Gower, left Friday to spend two weeks at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frosst have moved from 3555 Atwater avenue, and have taken up residence at 6202 MacDonald avenue, Hampstead.

Mrs. Violet A. McGruer, Lindsay Avenue, Queen of the Daughters of the Nile, who is attending a D.O.N. Convention in Portland, Oregon, is expected back over the weekend.

Mr. George Cochrane, Assistant Principal of Van Horne School, leaves Tuesday, July 1, for Toronto, where he will study for the degree of B.Ed., at the Ontario College of Education.

Dr. Albert E. Cliffe and Mrs. Cliffe are leaving Montreal in September to take up residence in St. Thomas, Ont.

Guests from out of town who will attend the English-Commins wedding tomorrow include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cawkell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cawkell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Commins, Mr. Chris Commins, Mr. Frank Cawkell, and Miss Moira Cawkell, all



Mr. Arthur Gauthier and his bride, the former Miss Joyce Kenwood, photographed after their wedding on Saturday in the Sacred Heart Chapel of Notre Dame Church. Mrs. Gauthier is the daughter of the late William Gordon Kenwood, and of Mrs. Kenwood, of the Town of Mount Royal, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauthier, of Notre Dame de Grace

of Toronto; and Miss Norma Abrahamson of Arnprior, Ont.

WEDDINGS

KEARNS - OHMAN

The marriage was solemnized at four o'clock Wednesday after-

noon, June 18, of Lois Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Eric Ohman, and Mr. Walter Gordon Kearns, son of Lt. Col. W. C. Kearns, O.B.E., E.D., and Mrs. Kearns, all of Westmount, at Stanley Presbyterian Church, Westmount, Rev. J. D. Wilkie officiating. Mr. John Cook was at the organ, while standards of white peonies decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a model gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net, the bodice fashioned with lace sleeves ending in points over the hands, the tulle yoke edged with points of iridescent paillette embroidery, a lace peplum accenting the bouffant net skirt, which was posed over white satin. Her circular veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tiny Breton cap of matching lace, while her bouquet was composed of lily of the valley and bouvardia.

Miss Christine Ohman, as maid of honor for her sister, in white Swiss embroidered organza over lilac taffeta wore a bandeau of flowers in her hair to match her bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Karn and Miss Audrey Jean Ohman, another sister of the bride wore frocks of white Swiss embroidered organza over pink taffeta, and carried sweet peas to match their bandeaux.

Mr. Alan F. Mackay, of Ottawa, acted as best man, while the ushers were Mr. Douglas E. Fleming, Mr. Bruce Bennett and Mr. Allan Dibblee, of Kapuskasing, Ont.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Lansdowne avenue, Westmount, the couple left on their wedding trip to Mexico, where they will attend the summer school of the University of Mexico, the bridegroom studying under a scholarship awarded by the Canadian Inter-American Association. The bride will wear for travelling a two-piece shirred nylon frock of hyacinth blue, with white accessories, and a shoulder spray of white gardenias. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns will take up residence in Montreal.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of McGill University.

Guest from out of town, including the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, of St. John's Nfld., are attending the wedding.

A boutique is a little shop within a large one.

Miss Gordona Phillips, who has been teaching at Wabasca, Alberta, is returning in a couple of weeks to visit her parents, the Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Phillips, 4640 Barclay Avenue.

Mr. Romeo DuGuay and his daughters, Yolande and Denise, and Mr. Jacques Tremblay, all of Ville-Marie, Que. spent the weekend in town visiting Mr. DuGuay's sister, Mrs. Russ Millar, 5195 Patricia Avenue. Mrs. Millar's son, Ervin, accompanied them on the motor trip back to Ville-Marie, to spend a few weeks at the Touriste Hotel, of which Mr. DuGuay is the new owner. Ervin will also visit Val d'Or and other parts of northern Quebec.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Palmer, of Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Mr. John Peter Flanagan, son of Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan, of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 2, at four o'clock, in Grace Church, Arundel, Que.

Miss Rosaleen Rooney and her brother, Mr. Ted Rooney, are sailing today on the liner Empress of France, to spend the summer in Europe and the British Isles.

Mr. S. Leon Mendelsohn, Q.C., and Mrs. Mendelsohn, of Westmount, are sailing on July 9 by the Ile de France to spend some time in England, France and on the Continent. While in London, they will attend the Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

The Misses Eleanor M. and Isabella Hardisty-Smith, of Westmount, returned from England by the Empress of France, on Tuesday.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barbeau, of Westmount, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudine, to Mr. James R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Williams, of Garden City, N.Y., the wedding to take place on Saturday, August 2, at St. Leo's Church, Westmount.

At the marriage of Barbara Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Commins of Westmount, to Mr. Robert Keith English, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. English of Notre Dame de Grace, which is taking place at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, June 28, in the Church of The Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, Monsignor Wilfred McDonagh will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by Miss Teresa Doherty as maid of honor, and Miss Olive Kyles as bridesmaid. Mr. Herbert English will act as best man for his brother, and ushers will be Messrs. Bruce English, Frank McKinney, and Ronald Sutherland.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the LaSalle Hotel.

WEDDINGS HENDEN - ROUSSEL

The marriage took place on Saturday morning, June 14, at ten o'clock, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, of Mary Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roussel, of Barabois, P.Q., to Mr. Edwin Lorne Henden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. W. Henden of Notre Dame de Grace, Rev. Father Baldwin officiating. Mr. J. E. Savaria, played the wedding music while Miss Ann Gregory was soloist. Pink and white snapdragons and gladioli adorned the church.

Mr. Ronald Legruic gave his sister-in-law in marriage and she was attended by her sister Miss Olive Roussel, as maid of honor with Miss Doreen Henden and Miss Beverley Henden, sisters of the bridegroom as bridesmaids. Mr. Matthew Roussel, brother of the bride acted as best man, while Mr. Walter P. Muir, cousin of the bridegroom and Mr. Stanley Roussel, brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, the bodice featuring a Peter Pan collar, and buttoned to the waist with tiny satin buttons, the skirt worn over a crinoline. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of tiny white flowers, while she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was in yellow and the bridesmaids, in lilac lace over tulle and taffeta ballerina length frocks, worn with lace capes and matching mitts. Their matching heart-shaped hats were of lace and tulle illusion, while they carried colonial bouquets of roses. The bride's mother was unable to attend. Mrs. Henden, mother of the groom, was gowned in forest green lace over satin with an orchid flowered hat and orchid accessories, with a corsage of mauve sweet peas.

The Club Room of Victoria Hall, Westmount, was arranged with pink and white snapdragons and gladioli for the reception, following which the couple left for New York and Atlantic City, the bride travelling in a cinnamon brown suit with a yellow hat, worn with a full length natural camel hair coat and a corsage of yellow roses. The couple will reside in Montreal upon their return.

Young fops of the seventeenth century had large pocket combs of ivory, silver and tortoise shell in handsome chased and carved cases.

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Your School, Your Child And You

Our Education column entitled Your School, Your Child, and You, to which prominent teachers in various schools in the city have contributed articles of absorbing interest during the past months, is discontinued for the summer. The series covered such topics as "The Limitations of the School," "The Ideal Teacher," "The Training of Teachers," "Aims of Education," "The Nature of Canadian Education" etc., as well as many articles devoted to special subjects taught in the schools.

"Your School, Your Child and You" will be resumed in the fall, according to present plans. In the meantime, during the summer months, parents will find a series of articles on "Home Education" dealing mainly with aspects of training and adjustment of the pre-school age child in the family.

Song Festival In Israel Topic Of Speech At Hadassah Meeting

"Folk songs are the mirror in which you see people and their way of life," Mrs. Hanon Aynor, wife of Israel's Vice-Consul in Montreal, told the members of the Ethel Epstein Ein Chapter of Hadassah at their closing dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Kreadon, 4910 Circle Road, when she spoke on "Music in Israel."

Choirs from many countries taking part in the Song Festival this summer in Israel, will give Israelis the opportunity to learn about the singers' countries. Some of

them will be from Canada, from Montreal in particular. Miss Ethel Stark is conductor of the Canadian Choir. Others will be from Finland, France, Italy, the United States, South America. They have all received instructions and are following them in rehearsals at home.

A musical interlude followed Mrs. Aynor's talk. Mrs. N. Albion accompanied her daughter, Miss Marion Albion, at the piano when she sang several selections. Then Mrs. Albion, a member of the Chapter, entertained the group with a medley of Folk Songs.

In her presidential address, Miss Sarah Ein, reported that orders continue to come in for "A Treasure for My Daughter" the latest being from Casablanca and from Spain.

Slate of Officers

The new slate of officers is as follows: Hon. president, Mrs. Ralph Weinrauch; president, Miss Sarah Ein; vice-president, Mrs. S. Pollicoff; Mrs. S. Warshaw; Mrs. S. Schwartz; rec. sec. Mrs. S. Feiner; corr. sec. Mrs. D. Shalinsky; treasurer, Miss Shirley Epstein.

Program chairman is Mrs. S. Pollicoff; membership chairman, Mrs. Jack Steinberg; welfare, Mrs. I. Gelter; Ways and Means Mrs. J. Geller; Youth Aliyah, Mrs. A. Rich; J.N.F., Mrs. S. Warshaw; souvenir program and budget, Mrs. H. Efros; sewing for Israel, Mrs. A. Malinoff; hospitality, Mrs. A. Malinoff; "Treasure for My Daughter" — Chairman Mrs. J. Batist; custodian, Mrs. S. Schwartz; secretary: Mrs. E. Epstein; rummage sales chairman, Mrs. R. Luteran; and summer project, Mrs. N. Wiseblatt.

Bridal Showers Honor Miss Barbara Commins

Miss Mary Mulcair, Lacombe Avenue, entertained recently at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Barbara Commins, who marriage to Mr. Keith English, is taking place tomorrow. Mrs. James Hoskins, Oulmet Ave., St. Laurent, held a miscellaneous shower, Miss Claire Lavoie, Maplewood Ave., gave a bathroom shower and Miss Olive Kyle, Lafontaine St., held a crystal shower Monday for the bride-elect.

Miss Helen Brennan was hostess at a luncheon at the Themis Club, to honor Miss Commins, and following the wedding rehearsal last night, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. English, parents of the bridegroom, entertained for the bridal party at their home on Montclair Avenue.

QUICK PEANUT COOKIES

If your adolescent children tell you at the last minute that the gang is coming in for the evening and please have something to serve with the cool drink, you can make these drop cookies in almost no time. Use a package of plain cookie mix and mix with it 1 cup

Fashion Hints



Two wonder synthetics are better than one, especially when the two are nylon or orlon. The result is a fabric that requires a minimum of care. This material is used for a summer dress in gray with a scattered white daisy print. It has a high placed collar and revers above the three-button closing. Horsehair at the hem helps the line of the amply flared skirt. This is a good vacation or town number.

Teacher Feted Prior To Sailing For England

Dr. Margaret Edwards was hostess at an informal get-together last Wednesday evening at 1628 Sherbrooke Street West, given in honour of Miss Margaret Ellis who leaves this week aboard the Ascania for England. Miss Ellis is on Teachers' Exchange and has accepted a teaching post in Manchester where she will reside for a year. On behalf of the many assembled friends, Dr. Edwards presented Miss Ellis with the gift of a leather passport wallet and thanked her for her untiring effort as pianist and soloist for the Montreal Truth Centre during the past four years.

An impromptu program was arranged with Mrs. Joyce Greening, Miss Daisy Yellon and Mrs. H. F. Briegel providing the music. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Gower, assisted by the Misses Ebba Tolson, Sally Marlin, Marjorie Kirkness, Mavis Wyatt, Jean Low and Ailsa Macreadie.

coarsely crushed peanut butter (about 6 ounces). It won't scatter as you crush it if you put it between sheets of waxed paper. Add liquid called for on mix package. Drop on cookie sheet and bake. Recipe makes 4 dozen.

Ranges Near Ottawa Chosen For Guides' National Camp Site

The Girl Guides of Canada have long been planning for a large camp to bring together girls from all over Canada. While camping is part of the object of the National Camp which will be held at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, from July 14 to 25 of this year and it will be conducted as a true Guide Camp, the main emphasis and the theme of the Camp will be our Canadian heritage.

The learning of citizenship is one of the chief tenets of Guiding but this summer the girls will learn about citizenship as Canadians, not as Newfoundlanders or British Columbians. They will learn to know each other. Every day there will be a Home Town Gossip Forum when they will talk about life in their own towns. Every Guide will be taken on an all-day sight-seeing tour of Ottawa and will also have one day in town to explore the Capital for herself.

Guides will camp in groups of twenty-five. Each group will have the name of a Canadian river, lake, mountain or national park. The program will contain Canadian songs and dances, as well as simple dramatics on a Canadian theme. The skills and handicrafts at camp will also be built around their Canadian heritage.

The girls who will attend this camp will be outstanding members of Guide Companies throughout Canada. They will carry back the responsibility of giving the knowledge they have acquired at camp to their own Guides and their communities.

Northern Pioneers "Kentucky Re-union"

Seventy-five members of the "Kentucky Trip" sponsored by the Northern Electric Council, Telephone Pioneers, last September, held a re-union party on June 11. In the Life Members Club Rooms in the Beaver Hall Bldg., movies and slides taken on the trip were shown, as well as an excellent one by the Greyhound Bus Lines. With the attendance of the chauffeurs "Emile" and "Willie", and their wives, there was almost perfect attendance of the eighty Pioneers and their wives who made the trip to Kentucky to attend the General Assembly in Louisville.

Bill Blackshaw and Bert Colton, each of whom was "boss" of a bus on the trip, sang their respective bus songs composed about the trip — one song had forty-seven verses — that was Bus No. 1. That for bus No. 2 was almost as lengthy. Refreshments were served, including mint "less julip."

Rosemere Picnic

Under the auspices of the Orange Social Club, a picnic and entertainment will be held on the grounds of the Orange and Protestant Home for Children, Philippe Street, Rosemere, Que., on July 12th. Members of the Loyal Orange Association and the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will be on hand to carry out the program.

There will be plenty of entertainment, including races for chil-

dren and adults, for which there are fine prizes. Hot dogs, milk and cold drinks will be on sale and all proceeds will go to the Home.

Provincial Transport buses run hourly from the Montreal Terminus. The public is invited. If you have not already obtained your ticket from the Committee you may obtain one on the grounds.

Plenty of Fish

Canada's fishing grounds are the most extensive in the world. Off both Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in the great island waters, fish are found in manifold variety. Thus, Canadians are offered a delicious food, which should be used often.



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C. A. C. Reports

... Oil Processed Eggs ...
... Using the Right Cleanser


This summer and fall, Canadian consumers will begin to find something new in the grocery stores ... oil processed eggs. The Canadian Association of Consumers has received information about this new method of preserving eggs and expects to find that the housewife will be pleased with the quality which she will get. These

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New Sodality Head



Miss Shirley Gillies, newly-elected president of the Montreal Union of Parish Sodalties, succeeding Miss Rita McGowan.

eggs will be of excellent grade, laid in the late winter and early spring and immediately processed for storage by a new method which has been perfected by Canadian egg-men. In recent years great strides have been made in devising ways of storing foods during seasons of top production so that they will be available in all their original goodness at times of scarce production. Oil processing is the latest method by which eggs can be stored during flush periods and will retain all their goodness when used months later.

Government Inspected

C.A.C. understands that the new process is simply dipping fresh Grade A Eggs in a mineral oil to seal the pores of the inner shell membrane. The oil penetrates the pores in the shell and the inner membrane then becomes somewhat similar to plastic, thus preventing evaporation and retaining the initial freshness of the egg. This plastic condition of the membrane will make it a little tougher to break than in the fresh egg, but the oil does not penetrate past the membrane and none of it enters the albumen. There are sev-

eral reasons why these oil-processed eggs should prove very popular, some of these being; that these eggs are laid at a time of the year when the hen is confined hence her vitality is at its peak to produce a high quality egg; weather conditions are such that the eggs are kept cool until they are graded, oiled and stored; the oil-processed eggs are placed in approved cold storage plants and held at a temperature of approximately 31 degrees with a humidity of 85% and the oiling operation and initial quality are both closely checked by the Poultry Products Inspection staff of the Department of Agriculture. These eggs will be good for boiling, poaching or frying and C.A.C. will be glad to hear from its members and the public, of their opinions of the new process when they have tried the eggs in their family cooking.

Summer Washing

The April Bulletin from C.A.C. National Office in Ottawa, carried some very timely information on the correct uses for soaps and detergents. With Summer Holiday time here, children out of school and playing all day, summer wash-days can be an ordeal and anything which helps to ease that burden is welcome. For the benefit of those who are not members of C.A.C. your reporter presents herewith a brief outline of the information which was sent to our members in April. There are four classes of soaps and detergents and their uses vary according to whether you live in a hard or soft water area and to what type of fabric and soil you are dealing with. First of all there is pure soap which comes in flakes, powder or bar; included in this category are Maple Leaf Flakes, Ivory Snow, Lux, Princess Flakes and the bar soaps. Nothing can equal pure soap and soft water for washing delicate personal clothes and lightly soiled cottons and linens. But how many of us live in soft water areas? Second comes the built soap which contains an alkaline compound to aid in removal of heavy dirt; these are the "whiter-than-white" fluorescent dyes and soaps such as Chipso, Rinso, Super-suds, Oxydol, Quix, Domino Soap Flakes, A and P Soap Flakes and Thrift Soap Flakes. These are especially good for heavy and greasy soil on cottons and linens. They are not recommended for wool or very fine fabrics.

Best for Dishes

Thirdly there is the light duty detergent or soapless soap. At present there are only two on grocery shelves in powder form, Dret and Vel, but there are many more which are sold as hair shampoos. These are excellent for washing wool, delicate fabrics and fugitive colored articles. They are also very good for dishes for if we let the dishes drain the lather slips off, leaving no soap smear. They are also good in any kind of water. Fourthly come the heavy built detergents such as Tide, Fab, Surf and Bye. These contain one of the synthetic detergents, plus alkaline and other builders to increase the soil-removing power and generally one of the fluorescent dyes. Many also contain a special compound to prevent greying. These detergents have captured the market in the hard water areas, for they do not form scum as does soap. One last piece of advice from C.A.C. on your summer washing problems; you can find out about the hardness of the water in the district where you are summering by consulting the nearest Town's Municipal Offices which should have an analysis of the water in their vicinity.

Au-Revoir till September

Your Reporter has found a great deal of pleasure in presenting these weekly reviews of C.A.C. activities, consumer news and general information. It is her hope that members and non-members alike have found this column of interest and that they will all be with us again when we resume it in the Fall. We wish to all our readers a happy holiday season and trust that all those who are not now members of the Canadian Association of Consumers will soon join our consumer family.



Girl Guide News

Detailed information regarding the Canadian Girl Guides National Camp has been released as follows:

Where and when? At Connaught Ranges near Ottawa, Ontario, July 14 to July 25.

Who goes? Guides between 13 and 16 years of age chosen from all Provinces and the Northwest Territories, and from La Federation des Guides Catholiques de la Province de Quebec, who have attained Second Class standing and who have been to Guide Camp for two weeks. There will be 900 Guides from British Columbia to Newfoundland, including the Northwest Territories; 24 La Federation des Guides Catholiques de la Province de Quebec; 120 Rangers; 129 Leaders; 100 Headquarters Staff; 26 Overseas Guests from the Western Hemisphere invited through U.S.A., Holland, England, France and Brazil.

Each Province has been offered, accepted and guaranteed a quota based on the Guide population: 58 Alberta, 135 British Columbia, 65 Manitoba, 45 New Brunswick, 48 Newfoundland, 54 Nova Scotia, 553 Ontario, 16 Prince Edward Island, 117 Quebec, 45 Saskatchewan, 4 Northwest Territories, 27 La Federation.

What does it cost? Fares are pooled across Canada. \$60 is the fee, which covers rail fare and camp fee.

How will they camp? 38 groups each with 25 Guides and 3 leaders; 5 groups each with 24 Rangers and 3 leaders; there will be 5 girls in each tent, and all Provinces will be represented in each group; all will do their own cooking over trench fires and carry out their own group programs.

Special Events (for visitors):
1. Official Opening Ceremony, by invitation only, July 15, at 3 p.m.
2. Display Night, open to all, July 21, at 8 p.m.
3. Visitors Day, open to all, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Events (for Guides):
1. Provincial Song and Dance Night, for campers only, July 18.
2. Closing Campfire, for campers and Guide visitors, July 24.

Ottawa Tours: Each Guide will have one sightseeing bus trip, and one day for shopping in Ottawa.

First Aid: Two doctors and ten nurses, assisted by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, will supervise a well equipped hospital and first aid posts within the units.

Competitions: Guides all over Canada are taking part in knitting, mapping, and song writing competitions. The winning entries will be exhibited at the camp. Knitted garments will be sent to the Red Cross for distribution to Korean children.

Ask Reading Matter For Prison Library

The Rev. Gordon Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, (Bluebell Stewart Phillips) both of whom are writers, are trying to rebuild the burned-out Library at Montreal Prison, Bordeaux. With this object in view, Mrs. Phillips has been appealing through newspapers and over the radio, for supplies of books and magazines. So far the Rev. Mr. Phillips, Chaplain of the prison, and his wife and the Christian Prison Fellowship have collected over four tons of books and magazines. But the supply still falls short of the demand, especially with the wear and tear on magazines. Examiner readers who may have suitable reading material to spare are asked to contact Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Phillips, or to drop the books and magazines at their home, 4640 Barclay Avenue, Cote des Neiges.

M. F. G.

Papa doesn't pay me anymore!



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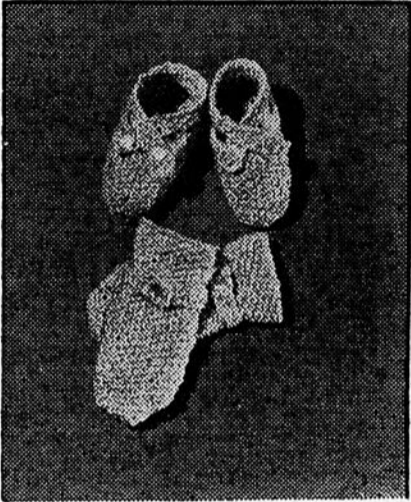
by Pauline Roy

If you would like to have a direction leaflet for making the BABY'S SHOES AND MITTS, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Make-It-Yourself Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. 5206.

Are you expecting a new baby in your home? If so, you are probably busy making all the dainty little things baby will be needing. Sweaters, caps, booties and soakers are all very necessary to baby's wardrobe; sewing plays an important role too in making the sweet little shirts, dresses and pretty sacques. Then there is a bassinette to be trimmed and perhaps special curtains and trimmings for the nursery. Yes, it's a busy time and these summer months are ideal for making the tiny garments.

Choosing Materials For Baby
Climate will influence your choice of fabrics for baby's clothing. You will have to decide whether to make a nightgown of thin seersucker or warm flannelette. You will also have to decide whether to knit a sweater of heavy or lightweight yarn. Of course all materials should be washable, and that they can be washed in mild soapsuds without shrinking beyond use. It's a good idea to wash and shrink fabrics before cutting out the garments. Besides flannelette and fine baby flannel, you can use quilted fabrics, cashmere, soft challis, or the old-fashioned albatross for wrappers. The fine-wale corduroy launders excellently and is to be had in a wide range of attractive colors.

Baby's sweaters, socks, booties and mitts can be knitted from cotton thread... it's cool, comfortable, dressy and washes like a charm. Four balls of cotton is all that is required for the shoes and mitts pictured above. Double thread is used throughout and little pearl buttons furnish the fastenings and are the only trim-



Officers Entertained At Barbecue Supper

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Montreal Life Members Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, was called for June 18 at 4 p.m. by President J. B. Radford at his home in Valois, Que. The business was "to discuss Hot Dogs and Hamburgers, etc. and their qualities in open air, together with such other business that may properly be brought before the meeting". Seven members enjoyed the

Zonta Convention In Texas Addressed By Canadian Women

Among highlights of the 31st annual convention of Zonta International at Houston, Texas, will be the presentation of the Amelia Earhart scholarship, awarded annually to a qualified young woman for graduate study in aeronautics. Dr. Elizabeth G. Dozier, of San Fernando, Calif., who will preside at all general sessions, delivered her message to the membership on Wednesday afternoon, June 25.

International relations, always an important phase of the organization's work, will be covered by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Judge of Cleve-

land, chairman of the committee and immediate past international president while Miss Olive A. Ottaway of Toronto, chairman of classification and membership will report on the system whereby members are "classified" according to their fields. Only one top woman from each business or profession in the community is eligible for Zonta membership. Mrs. Blanche Marshall of Toronto, representative from Canada to the United Nations Assembly reported this morning on "United Nations in Paris."

hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Radford and their home-grown strawberries later served atop ice cream as desert. The two "Jacks" — Radford and Eccles arrayed in appropriate aprons did a fine job as cooks and waiters, it is reported.

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Rooms Closed

The I.O.D.E. rooms at 3406 Atwater Ave. have closed for the summer months and will be open again early in September.

Teen-agers are supposed to have the best handwriting to be found these days. In a survey made by the Sheaffer Pen Company among 5,000 school principals in the United States, most of them said they thought young people write better than their parents did.

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Home Economics



522

SIZES 12-20

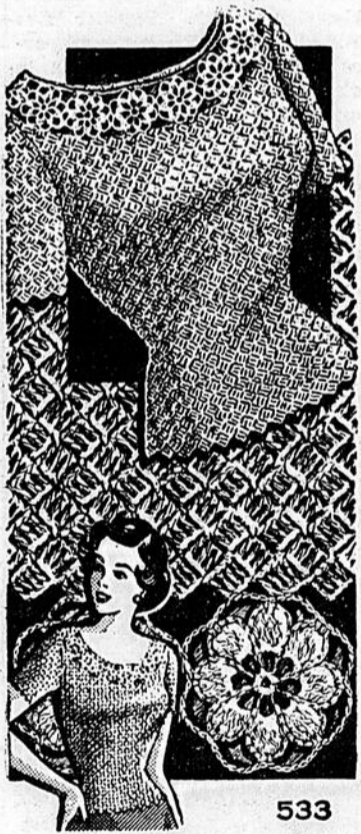
by Laura Wheeler

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EASY to sew, easy to embroider and oh-so easy to look at! Skirt—one pattern part. Bodice—simplest construction. Bolero—one main piece. Embroidery may be done by hand or machine.

Pattern 522: transfer; tissue pattern; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, bolero 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. State size.

Each pattern costs twenty-five cents (25c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to this paper's Needlework Department, 2185 Hampton Ave., N.D.G. Write plainly the Pattern desired.



533

by Laura Wheeler

BLOUSE NEWS!

Dramatic with date skirts—smart with suits, sport skirts. Flower medallion circles neckline. Use cotton or 3-ply yarn, crazy shell-stitch.

Quick crochet, washes, packs easily. Pattern 533; Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. Crochet directions.



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"The very least we can do to show our thanks and our confidence in his future help to the Province is to vote National Union on July 16."

*At the end of March 1952 the Provincial Government had guaranteed to pay \$26,359,649 in interest on 13,379 homes evaluated at \$115,162,914.

VOTE NATIONAL UNION JULY 16

DUPLESSIS—OUR MAN OF THE CENTURY

THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY, MONTREAL

Laurentian Auxiliary Plans Expenditure Of Funds Raised

During the past year \$12,120 was raised by the Auxiliary of the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital, and plans have been made for its expenditure in the following way:

ill patients, nursing research, and the start of a fund for nurses' residence when required, all of which totals \$2,600.

Ste. Agathe Division: Occupational therapy, school teacher, assistants and books, librarian, assistant and books, patient employment service, comforts (48 wool throw blankets), flower committee, art teacher and supplies, rub-

ber mattresses, and benches for X-ray. Total is \$7,220.

Alexandra Hospital: equipment materials, and therapist, all totaling \$1,700. With \$600 for newsletter and operating expenses, the complete planned expenditures for all three divisions are \$12,120.

Montreal Division: Physiotherapist, social services, library, gar-



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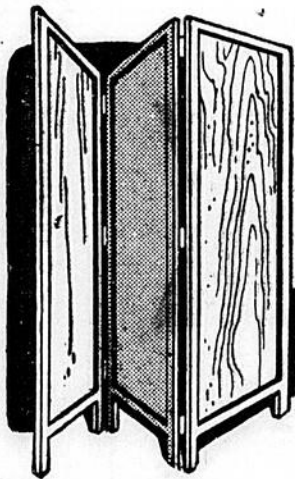
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that can be moved about. Upper portion may be made of glass, fastened into grooves or strips of moulding. Closed end should face prevailing wind.



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can be made from 3/4" plywood: height about 64" and each panel about 17 1/2" wide. Strips of 1/2" moulding are used for trim. Three hinges should be used for good support.



Chic Chapeau



Wearing a winning smile and a ribbon-decorated, cup-shaped hat, Princess Margaret is seen during her recent visit to war memorial homes for disabled British ex-servicemen at Middlesex, Eng. The flowers were presented to the Princess by the tenants of the homes.

den, nurses' furniture, patients' comforts and Christmas, flannellette for pyjamas, stamps and postage, special nurses for extremely

Lady Lawn Bowlers Finish Open Match

The Elimination Open Rink Competition sponsored annually by the Ladies Lawn Bowling Association, which got under way on Monday, June 9, with an entry of 22 rinks from the 10 clubs belonging to the Association, came to a successful end last week, when a rink from the Verdun club defeated a Westmount rink in the finals on the greens of the Caledonia Lawn Bowling Club, Hallowell Avenue, Westmount.

Members of the Verdun rink were Mrs. G. McIver, Mrs. W. Ross, Mrs. N. McKenna, and Mrs. W. Archibald, (Skip). Members of the Westmount rink were Mrs. H. Griffin, Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, Mrs. A. Moore, and Mrs. R. C. Braithwaite (Skip).

Prizes were presented to the winning rink by the Vice-President of the Association, Miss W. A. Mann, and to the runners-up by the President, Mrs. W. Archibald. After the prize-giving refreshments were served by the Ladies' Branch of the Caledonia Club under the convenship of Mrs. M. Osborne and Mrs. C. Webster.

Heat And Humidity Call For Extra Care In Beauty Routine

Helena Rubinstein, world famous beauty authority, suggests a 'two-point' program for guarding personal daintiness. A fragrant soap that lathers luxuriously is the beginning of every woman's daintiness . . . but in summertime it is not sufficient. It must be used in conjunction with an effective deodorant. And here Helena Rubinstein, wise in the way of women, offers two types. First there is the familiar cream deodorant for under arms, soles of feet and a boon to office workers, and athletes whose daily program is just as active when the thermometer soars as when it behaves! And this popular cream deodorant comes in the fragrances, Apple Blossom and Heaven Sent so that its perfume matches that of your favourite soap, deodorant body powder and refreshing cologne.

For the woman who likes "something new" — and this is particularly appropriate for the bride — there is the White Magnolia perfume spray deodorant . . . here is a fine anti-perspiration which comes in a plastic squeeze bottle that is unspillable and unbreakable — perfect to travel with exquisite bridal lingerie and no fear of ruining it!

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

While the Chef and I were visiting Boston we were invited to a luncheon at the Women's City club. This progressive group recognizes the fact that the high cost of eating is a serious problem. So they invite me to present my solution at a unique luncheon.

The Chef and I gave our staged presentation an hour before the luncheon, and conducted a lively questionnaire on food costs and nutrition with the club members.

At the request of the committee, the menu was most unusual, for it was based on leftovers — to prove that food waste can be controlled, and that such a meal can even be glamorous. It was planned at a conference with the committee and myself, and carried out by the excellent club cooks. The oddments, or so-called leftovers, might be found in anyone's refrigerator, no single one sufficient to make a family dish.

Leftover fruit and fruit juices were transformed into frosted fruit cup. Oddments of veal and ham were heated together in Creole sauce, and served on rice. Outer lettuce and chicory leaves, radishes with their tender tops and some leftover cooked black beans and chick peas were made into a tossed salad. The dessert was lemon Bavarian pie, made with whipped dried skim milk instead of cream.

Did the club members enjoy this meal?

Here's the answer: They are discussing the possibility of sponsoring a series of demonstration cooking lectures for next season on the problem of solving the high cost of eating.

The following menu includes several of the dishes served at the Women's City club luncheon.

HAM AND VEAL CREOLE

Combine approximately 1 cup diced oddments ham and 1 cup diced oddments of veal with one recipe Creole sauce. Heat at least 10 minutes, preferably in a double boiler. If desired, 1/2 cup drained canned peas, or string beans, or cooked mixed vegetables may be added.

Quick Creole Sauce: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan. Add 1 thin-sliced peeled onion, 1 crushed peeled section garlic, 1/2 diced seeded green pepper, 1/4 cup minced celery (optional), 1 small bay leaf and 1 tablespoon water. Simmer five minutes, or until the water evaporates and the vegetables begin to cook. Then add 1 1/2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce. When hot, remove the bay leaf. Stir in 4 sliced stuffed olives (optional).

LEMON AMBROSIA PIE

Prepare 1 baked nine-inch pie shell. While baking, make the filling. To do this, combine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin with 1/2 cup cold water; let stand five minutes. Then add 3/4 cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the grated rind 1/2 lemon and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir in 1/4 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Then whip enough dried skim milk to make 1 1/2 cups (see below). Fold into the gelatin mixture. Spoon into the piecrust shell. Chill until firm.

Hot-Weather Hint



An after-shower dusting of baby powder is an aid in combatting hot-weather stickiness.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Grapefruit Cup
 - Ham and Veal Creole or Tuna Creole on Rice
 - Tossed Legume Salad
 - Lemon Ambrosia Pie
 - Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
 - Milk
- All measurements are level; recipes serve four.

about four hours. Just before serving, top with orange sections and dust with shredded coconut or grated fresh coconut.

Heirloom Colors For Autumn, 1952

Femininity is the keynote for colors this fall . . . graceful gracious, adaptable shades as pleasing and undated as heirlooms. And the new color tones just released by Bruck Mills, are listed, most appropriately, as their "Heirloom" collection.

Important shades this fall, high in fashion's favour, are the blue tones . . . delicate Cameo and subtle Lapis. A perfect autumnal shade, to blend with falling leaves and cool winds, is Olive Moss. Sparkling Emerald and stately Arbour are two other greens sure to find their place in the majority of wardrobes. And for the women who like the delicate in-between tones of darker turquoise. Stained Glass has been created.

Traditional suit shades have been softened and highlighted in Tintype, a member of the rust family and Bellows and Copper Kettle, both in the tan-beige group. Sea Chest is a deep, rich brown . . . Lead a cool but vibrant grey and Pewter a soft dark silver.

Truly dramatic are colors such as Plum Pudding, Rosewood and Old Gilt . . . the same shades as their names indicate. Cordial is a bright, tangy cherry and Benedictine a spicy, darker taupe.

Ever popular are the eye-catching brilliant shades such as Purple Plume and Red Leather. The purple is especially good for the pre-Coronation season and red is always guaranteed to raise any woman's morale.

SING SING SING

Opera star Bob Merrill, who makes his screen bow in "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," a Perlberg-Seaton production for Paramount, has this advice for folks who feel sluggish. "Sing!" says Merrill. "Singing is a wonderful exercise."



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Quick-To-Fix Lunches Using Condensed Soup

Here's a perfect one-dish summer luncheon. Packed with flavor and food value, it is easy to make.

Fluffy Tomato Rabbit (4 servings)

One can (1 1/4 cups) condensed tomato soup, 2 cups shredded American cheese, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, separated, toast or crackers.

Heat soup slowly; add cheese and heat until melted, stirring constantly. Add mustard and Worcestershire sauce to beaten egg yolks; stir into hot mixture. Gently fold in beaten egg whites and heat thoroughly. Serve on hot toast or crackers.

You'll enjoy these recipes using eggs and condensed soups.

Tomato-Deviled Eggs (4 servings)

Four hard-cooked eggs, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed tomato soup, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar.

Split eggs lengthwise; scoop out yolks and combine with mayonnaise, parsley and onion. Fill egg whites in a shallow baking dish and cover with a sauce made by combining soup, mustard and lemon juice. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Delicious Omelet (4 servings)

Four eggs, separated, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of chicken soup, 1 pound asparagus, cooked and drained (fresh or frozen, or 1 No. 2 can).

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add 1/4 cup of the milk and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into a hot greased 9-inch skillet; cook over low heat 3 to 5 minutes, or until omelet is browned on bottom. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 to 15 minutes, or until top springs back when pressed with finger.

Meanwhile, combine soup and remaining 1/4 cup milk; heat over low heat. Remove omelet from pan and place cooked hot asparagus on half of it; fold other half over hot asparagus. Pour hot chicken sauce over all.

Spanish Omelet: Follow recipe for Delicious Omelet except omit 1/4 cup of the milk, the condensed cream of chicken soup and asparagus. Instead, when omelet is removed from pan, serve it with Spanish Sauce.

Spanish Sauce: Two tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings, 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed tomato soup, 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms if desired.

Cook onion and green pepper until tender in shortening. Stir in soup and mushrooms; continue cooking over low heat about 5 minutes. This sauce is especially good on omelets, meat or cooked rice.

TOSSED LEGUME SALAD

Prepare 1 quart shredded, crisp mixed salad greens including lettuce, cabbage, sliced radishes and the tender tops, and romaine or chicory. Add 1 cup chilled cooked red kidney beans, or use lentils or chick peas. Toss with curried French dressing.

Whipped Dried Skim Milk (Un-sweetened): Measure 1/2 cup lukewarm water in a small deep bowl. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup dried skim milk. Whip steadily with a rotary or electric beater until stiff.

Now for a look ahead to the week-end.

Baked Lima Beans For Holiday Picnic Fare



Baked Picnic Limas and round brown bread will make a hit on the Dominion Day picnic.

Planning a picnic for Dominion Day—on the porch, in the backyard or in the country? Well, for a very good eating time without any fuss, try this combination. Carry the two dishes, hot, wrapped in many thicknesses of newspaper to the eating place—un-wrap and enjoy hefty, delicious warm food. Bake both dishes in the oven at the same time.

Round Brown Bread

One and one-quarter cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk, 3/4 cup molasses, 3/4 cup seedless raisins.

Sift together flour, soda and

Sachet Returns To Beauty Scene

One of the most versatile of all forms of fragrance used today is sachet. As a little girl, do you remember sniffing in delight when you opened the drawer where Mother kept her handkerchiefs and gloves?

Tucked among them somewhere were small silk bags full of perfumed powder — her sachets, a French word that means literally "little sacks." Good Housekeeping magazine tells us that for many years this was the only use of sachet powder. But today it scents the cotton that stuffs padded clothes hangers. Slim packets of it may be pinned in the shoulders of a dress, lie hidden in the pocket of a coat, hang inside the bags that protect your evening slippers, or may be sewed on a pillow to sweeten your dreams.

Sachet powder is a wonderful traveler. Because it packs so safely in a suitcase, it is often the only form of fragrance carried on a journey. Women have discovered that it has a talent for scenting skin as well as clothes. Smoothed on here and there, like liquid perfume, it gives off just enough sweetness to make you a pleasant companion on a trip. Sachet in the form of compressed tablets is also widely used. A wafer or two, that will remind you of the fresh clean scent of lavender, may be slipped among sheets and towels, to counteract laundry smell with a crisp fragrance.

The newest form of sachet is a liquid — doubly attractive because it is inexpensive and the perfume is long-lasting. Used on the skin, the creamy fluid seems to provide fragrance for many hours.

LIQUIFIED PETROLEUM

Liquefied petroleum gas, a versatile fuel which is finding its way into tractors, automobiles, and even airplanes, now has appeared in a carnival atmosphere. A Chicago firm markets a popcorn machine which burns propane gas.

salt. Mix in dry bread crumbs. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Beat eggs well and combine with buttermilk, molasses and raisins; stir into flour mixture. Turn batter into well greased 1 1/2-quart heat-resistant glass bowl. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 1 1/4 hours.

Picnic Baked Limas

Two and one-half cups dried lima beans, 7 cups water, 2 1/2 cups tomatoes (No. 2 can), 1/4 cup diced green pepper, 1/4 cup minced celery, 1/4 cup minced onion, 1/4 cup molasses, 1/4 cup dark brown sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/8 pound salt pork.

Wash beans well, boil in the seven cups of water for two minutes. Let soak for one hour in same water. Cook beans for one hour in same water. Drain beans and combine them with all other ingredients, except salt pork, in a 2 1/2-quart heat-resistant glass bowl. Cut salt pork into small squares and place them on top of the bean mixture. Bake for two hours in a slow oven (300 degrees F.).

Speech Defects Causes Are Studied

A speech defect in a child may be the result of emotional disturbance. A clinic which examined 258 children with speech defects found that, in 50 cases, the primary cause of the defects was emotional maladjustment. According to Good Housekeeping magazine, 30 of the fifty cases were either the youngest children in their families, or they were only children. Prolonged baby talk and speech regression are associated with overprotective mothers, ambitious and overstimulating fathers, nervous instability of parents, and domination by other children. In such cases, treating the cause of the speech defect is more important than treating the defect itself.

Black Seen Frequently
This may sound like an odd summer trend, but it is not to be despised. Along with the black cottons are seen shimmering black sheers, black organza, and smooth black silk Shantung. There are fine black prints on color, also pin dots and fine pin checks.

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THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE vs. DUPLESSIS

EXHIBIT NO. 40



Reduced Debt proves nothing but mirage

THE FACTS
Union Nationale claims Province's debt lowered \$52,000,000
BUT
new debts of more than \$100,000,000 will burden taxpayers for years to come.
ACTUALLY
Quebec's debt has increased over \$50,000,000 under Duplessis
Per capita tax has jumped from \$20.67 to \$55.76 in 7 years!

Duplessis "arithmetic" shows an imaginary debt reduction of \$52,000,000 since 1944 . . . conveniently omits numerous commitments which must be paid out of future revenues. For instance — bonds to pay school debts, \$51,201,700; increase in commitments to hospitals, \$14,000,000; rebates payable under housing legislation, \$22,000,000; commitments for school buildings, at least \$30,000,000. Duplessis has mortgaged our Province's future, while raising taxes from \$65,000,000 a year to the backbreaking total of \$223,000,000 this year.

Provincial Liberal Party

AS GOES THE BRIDGE SO GOES DUPLESSIS!

Three Rivers bridge, described by Duplessis as "Straight and Solid as the Union Nationale!" (June 6, 1948)



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Beaver Hall Hill Changed

(Continued from page 5)
last of a group once dominant in the religious life of the city.

No doubt few today are aware that the present, squat, one-storey structure of Gothic design at the north-west corner of Craig Street and Beaver Hall Hill was built for the Young Men's Christian Association about 1860. As our photograph shows, it had originally four stories, surmounted by a somewhat useless pinnacle of intricate design.

One of the eastern side of Victoria Square other changes are at once noticeable, although buildings now removed were five stories in height and by no means insignificant. It is regrettable that the lovely circular pool behind Queen Victoria's monument no longer graces the scene. Gas lamps in the square are visible. Most of the beautiful trees are gone and a good deal of the charm of the place has disappeared.

A careful scrutiny of both scenes will reveal an object on the north side of Craig Street only recently removed by a traffic accident. This was the well-known "Fountain of Health," built of three pieces of granite. Here cool, bubbling water refreshed the

weary pedestrian whilst his equine friends gratefully partook of deep draughts from the conveniently located trough. A careless motorist crashed into this venerable pile, splitting it asunder. It will not be replaced.

Street-car tracks were first laid on Beaver Hall Hill about the year 1904. This is, undoubtedly, one of the steepest grades in the city. In those days cab stands lined Victoria Square and the picturesque vehicles, and their sometimes equally quaint attendant, were an object of interest to travellers. A wise driver avoided the hill on the upgrade.

SCIENTISTS INVITED TO BELFAST

Canadian scientists have been invited to the 114th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, being held in Belfast, September 3-10.

WOMEN HAVE EDGE

Ottawa — Women outnumber men in subscribing to the Federal Government's Annuities, according to Labor Department figures. Of 48,000 contracts under which annuities are already paid close to 27,000 are women.

Belgians Attempt Modernization of Mining Industry

In an effort to modernize Belgium's mining industry in the American pattern, and to boost production and lower prices, the Belgian Mining Federation has submitted a plan involving a cost of between \$270,000,000 and \$300,000,000 to the government.

The project details an expenditure of some \$660,000,000 toward the increase in production capacity by existing mines, almost \$40,000,000 toward prospecting, \$1,000,000 toward the improvement of working conditions underground, \$36,000,000 to improve handling methods, with remaining expenditures intended to increase and improve surface services and improve the miners' living conditions. The total budget is split up between the five mining centers of the country.

These sums, which are to be obtained by government and private investment as well as a large contribution from mining companies, are to be spread out over a period of five years.

Lower Prices Seen

Modernization of the Belgian mines is hoped to boost production by at least 26 per cent and lower average prices by 15 per cent. By the time the project has been completed, experts believe production will have been increased by 25 per cent.

Belgian industrialists see that in view of the country's adherence to the Schuman Plan for pooling Western Europe's coal and steel resources, rapid and total modernization of Belgium's mines is the only way to save the industry from being virtually drowned by cheap German Ruhr coal. This will enter the country unhindered once the Schuman Plan has been ratified by the member state parliaments.

Some progress has already been made in this direction, and teams of Belgian engineers recently visited the United States and Britain to study modern mining methods.

Before World War II, Belgian fuels, ranging from industrial soft coal to domestic anthracite, were exported to 40 countries. British, American, German, and Polish competition, as well as high prices at home and a chronic lack of manpower, have lost most of these markets to Belgium. In addition, technical difficulties have made extraction of coal increasingly costly.

Deep Seams Cited

Present coal seams in most parts of the country lie about 1,300 meters (4,300 feet) below ground. They are distorted and their thinness makes extraction more complicated. In the Campine, Belgium's most important coal-bearing area, underground reserves still amount to 2,500,000,000 tons, but these reserves are covered by water-bearing sand, with the water sometimes exercising a pressure up to 60 atmospheres.

New methods, such as freezing the ground prior to drilling, have resulted in an enlargement of shafts and mining fields.

Despite such encouraging factors, Belgian mining has remained stationary in comparison with other countries. The new plan, it is hoped, will infuse the industry with new zest and better equipment, thus increasing this country's chances of resisting the anticipated dumping of West German coal and of competing more successfully in countries that are not members of the Schuman Plan.—Christian Science Monitor.

CANADIAN TOUR

The Shakespeare Festival Company at Stratford-on-Avon is to be enlarged to make overseas tours possible without interrupting the seasons at the Memorial Theatre. Plans are being formulated for a tour of Canada and the U.S.A. in 1954.

Lake Pontchartrain, La., is a landlocked salt-water bay.



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At Westmount Sunday



There's merriment, music and romance, ahoy as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis don U. S. Navy duds in Hal Wallis' "Sailor Beware," the Paramount release which starts Sunday at the Westmount Theatre. The comedy follows the misadventures ashore and afloat of a pair of ramshackle navy recruits.

"Something to Live For" Opens this Sunday at the Westmount Theatre

George Stevens' "Something To Live For," the Paramount picture scheduled to open Sunday at the Westmount Theatre, looms as one of the most important events of the current film season. The brilliant producer-director's first screen drama since the memorable Academy Award contender, "A Place in the Sun," this arresting love story boasts three top-flight stars — Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright — and a strong supporting cast.

The two annual citations for excellence which mean the most in Hollywood are the Academy Oscar and the New York Film Critics Award. Members of the "Something to Live For" company have earned more than their share of both. Stevens was chosen best director of 1943 by the Film Critics for his handling of "The More the Merrier." Miss Fontaine won both of 1941's big "bests" for her performance in "Suspicion." Milland similarly swept the field in 1946 with his portrayal in Paramount's "The Lost Weekend," and Miss Wright's supporting role in "Mrs. Miniver" garnered a 1943 Oscar. "Something To Live For" cameraman George Barnes also got the Academy's nod with his filming of "Rebecca."

In the forthcoming Stevens' production, this unusual line-up of award winners lends its talent to an unusual and frank drama about a beautiful and talented actress whose addiction to drink plagues her career, shatters another woman's marriage and drives the man she loves to a tormenting dilemma. With Miss Fontaine cast as the alcoholic, Milland playing the reformed lush seeking to save her, and Miss Wright portraying his wife, "Something To Live For" sensitively traces the anguish and ecstasy of three people desperately seeking love and fulfillment. As in "A Place in the Sun," Stevens has stocked his drama with frank love scenes that solidly underscore an absorbing romantic triangle, and the Dwight Taylor screenplay penetratingly probes the vital, but seldom-discussed, problems of modern marriage. Richard Derr, Douglas Dick and Richard Heyes head the supporting cast.

Added Attraction

Hal Wallis' "Sailor Beware," the new Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy. This release marks the fifth screen appearance of the sensational team that has been setting nation-wide attendance records with their films and personal appearances. Also established as TV's top laugh twosome, these masters of mayhem and music were last seen on the screen in "That's My Boy." This latest film, like three of their four previous vehicles, was produced by Hal Wallis.

Brightening the scenery and adding to the general merriment of "Sailor Beware" are Corinne Calvet, talented Parisian eye-

filler, and pert and pretty Marion Marshall, who saw action with Dean and Jerry in "That's My Boy." The story spots the handsome baritone and the bean-polish buffoon as zany submarine sailors who have the admirals shivering their aching timbers before they've finished their hitch.

Jerry is the muddle-headed recruit who ties himself into knots while learning to make with the ropes, and Dean is the roving-eyed sea wolf who makes the Waves go wild. When the pair is assigned to an undersea boat, their distracted skipper gets a laugh-loaded lesson in how harrowing life at sea can be. Jerry's fumbling attempts to woo a pretty Wave and Dean's high-powered pitch for a streamlined movie queen supply the romance in this wild-eyed tale of two goofy gobs making a very strange contribution to the national defense.

Martin applies his throaty baritone style to a score of new tunes crafted by Mack David and Jerry Livingston. The songs include "Never Before," "The Sailors' Polka," "The Old Calliope," "Today - Tomorrow - Forever" and "Never Before," and Miss Calvet and Lewis also get in on the warbling. The comedy highlights include Jerry's accidental selection as kisser-in-chief for a TV contest to find the girl with the most bussable lips, his masquerade as a hula dancer in Hawaii, and several of the indescribable Martin-and-Lewis night club routines.

Nymark's Lodge Vacation Dream

Nymark's Lodge, nestling snugly at the foot of the cool-green hills of St. Sauveur, only an hour's drive from Montreal, is surely the answer to your vacation dreams. A large resort hotel, it yet combines rustic beauty and atmosphere with all the modern conveniences of the metropolitan hotel of today. It features comfortable, airy bedrooms, spacious lounges, wide verandahs, a well-proportioned dining-room where the finest of meals are prepared by expert chefs and the famous Alouette Room for dancing and entertainment.

For daytime fun, there is recreation galore, all within a few feet of the lodge. There is a modern pool for swimming, tennis, archery, volleyball, riding, hayrides, picnics, hiking, fishing, golf at the St. Sauveur golf club, etc.

Nymark's is indeed a vacation paradise for all, young or old. St. Sauveur is so close to Montreal that no one needs worry about long hours required for travelling, and it may be easily reached by train, bus or auto.

Victor Nymark, the proprietor,

At The Monkland Saturday



Hildegard Neff uses her feminine wiles to gather information from young Oskar Werner in a scene from Twentieth Century's Fox's "Decision Before Dawn," the important drama which starts Saturday at the Monkland Theatre. Both performers are making their initial entry into American film ranks.

this year has introduced a special new low cost 2-meal-a-day budget plan, designed to attract the price-conscious holiday seeker. This new rate includes breakfast and evening dinner, with facilities for lunch and afternoon tea, if you wish. Plan to spend your vacation at Nymark's Lodge. Write direct for free folder, or simply phone The Examiner vacation Bureau, WA. 2771, for further particulars.

Marjac Lodge Restful Spot

Marjac Lodge is a beautiful, restful spot in the Laurentians, located on Lake Maskinonge, Saint Jovite, Que., and in surroundings guaranteed to provide the best in summer holidays. Guests at

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George Stevens' Production

Something To Live For

with RICHARD DERR · DOUGLAS DICK



TODAY and SATURDAY!
"PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" with James Mason and Ava Gardner. Also "CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY" with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy McGuire

Marjac will find all the conveniences of home, including hot and cold showers, excellent cooking, boating, fishing, dancing, etc.

The lodge is only 84 miles from Montreal and may be reached easily by one of three methods of transportation: the C.P.R., the Provincial Transport Busses or by private automobile.

Marjac Lodge is not a huge hotel, and started in a rather small way back in 1947. Its popularity since that time has steadily grown and today the present building is considerably larger as increased business demanded increased accommodations. Rates, incidentally, are very reasonable and include all meals.

The lodge is owned by a local family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvie of Grand Blvd. Their motto is and has always been "Why not let us help you make our home your home away from home". It sounds complicated at first reading, but try it and you'll never regret it.

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A. Naimer, N. Hunter

(Continued from Page 3)

D.; Edmonds, T., 4 hons.; English, S., 1 hon. (s); Farquharson, D., 4 hons.; Friedman, M.; Gillett, F., 1 hon. (s); Hodgson, J., 3 hons.; Hashimoto, T., 1 hon.

Kaiser, P., 3 hons.; Kingsmill, M., 2 hons. (s); Kishino, L., 4 hons.; Langshaw, J., 1 hon. (s); Levitt, A., 3 hons.; Lipski, B., 5 hons.; Matsubuchi, E., 5 hons.; May, H., 2 hons.; McBean, B., 3 hons.; McFarlane, B., 1 hon.; McNicoll, J., 8 hons., Gen. Prof.; Robb, D., 1 hon.; Roffey, M.; Roussac, I., 1 hon.; Sewell, D.

10Bc

Baker, P. (s); Carter, W., 1 first (s); Cooper, R., 5 firsts, 1

hon.; Craig, J.; Dunbar, R.; Dwyer, D., 1 first, 1 hon.; Fairchild, P. (s); Fairman, D., 1 first; Gelfand, B., 1 first, 1 hon.; Joy, G. (s); Mather, D., 1 first, 2 hons.; Parker, J. (s); Reid P. (s); deSavoie, D., 1 first (s); Shakleton, B., 1 hon. (s); Smith, D., 1 hon.; Vineberg, S.; Walker, G., 1 hon.

GIRLS

10Ga

Adams, J., 1 hon.; Andrew, I., 1 hon.; Archibald, B., 1 hon.; Bartlett, J., Gen. Prof., 3 firsts, 9 hons.; Bieler, J., 1 first, 3 hons.; Blagden, H., Gen. Prof., 8 hons.; Breslow, E., Gen. Prof., 1 first, 10 hons.; Christmas, B. (s); Cook,

R., Gen. Prof., 7 hons.; Cross, J., Gen. Prof., 6 hons.; Doig, H., 2 hons.; Doig, L., 2 hons.; Fanaberia, J., 4 hons.; Friedman, N., 4 hons.

Issenman, E., Gen. Prof., 2 firsts, 11 hons.; Lefcort, S., 3 hons.; Leibowitz, T., Gen. Prof., 3 firsts, 9 hons.; Lovi, M., 5 hons.; McRae, P., 2 hons.; McLellan, S., 2 hons.; Mendelsohn, C., 2 hons.; Newton, J., 2 hons.; Nye, D., 1 hon.; Pascal, P., 4 hons.; Robertson, E. (s); Salomon, A.; Tyner, A., 3 hons.; Tyner, J., 2 hons.; Usher, B., Gen. Prof., 2 firsts, 10 hons.

10Gb

Allworth, A., 3 hons.; Bacal, N., Gen. Prof., 3 firsts, 10 hons.; Barnes, S., 1 hon.; Bennett, S., 1 hon. (s); Blumer, D., 4 hons.; Boland, B., 3 hons.; Brown, S., 1 hon.; Buzzell, J., Gen. Prof., 1 first, 8 hons.; Cornell, T., 1 hon.; Gilmour, C., 3 hons.; Goldstein, L., 1 first, 2 hons.; Halpert, S., 3 hons.; Humphrey, G., 1 first, 4 hons.

Hunter, N., Gen. Prof., 5 firsts, 9 hons.; Kaufman, P., 1 hon.; Kingsland, L., 1 hon.; Kraminer, B., 1 hon.; McDougall, M., 2 hons.; Mendelsohn, P., 2 firsts, 5 hons.; Menzer, B., Gen. Prof., 1 first, 6 hons.; Plomer, M., 3 hons.; Ross, S., 2 hons.; Scharfe, J., Gen. Prof., 3 firsts, 8 hons.; Thorne, J., 1 first, 5 hons.; Wallace, J., Gen. Prof., 6 hons.; Wilson, B., Narizzano, D. 1 hon.

10Gc

Bryant, B., 4 firsts, 1 hon.; Bullis, J., 4 firsts, 3 hons.; Roberts, P., 1 first; Ross, S., 1 hon.

10 Com

(Girl)

Benson, T., 1 first, 7 hons.; Emerson, J., 1 hon.; Giblin, V., 3 hons. (s); Gillelan, A., 3 firsts, 3 hons.; Green, A., 1 first, 3 hons. (s); Kennedy, J., 3 firsts, 6 hons.; Ostro, R.; Pettigrew, M., 2 hons.; Phillips, K., 1 hon. (s); Runciman, B., 2 firsts, 6 hons.; Walker, B., 1 hon.

11 Commercial

(Girls)

Brookfield, A., 1 first, 4 hons.; Burke, P., 1 hon.; Calder, W., 3 hons.; Craig, J., 9 firsts, 10 hons.; Lord, L., 1 hon.; Peterson, S., 1 first, 4 hons.; Rowlin, D., 2 firsts, 5 hons. These girls are graduates.

10 Commercial (Boys)

Beasant, J., 4 hons. (s); Bell, R., 2 hons. (s); Butler, A., 1 hon. (s); Kirouac, D., 1 hon.; Mace, D. (s); Perry, J. (s); Saks, A., 1 hon. (s); Teder, T., 2 hons. (s).

11 Commercial (Boys)

Bond, D., 2 hons.; Caplan, M., 2 hons. (s); Kerr, D., 4 hons.; Kinsella, F., 2 hons. These boys are graduates.

Pioneer To Diesel Locomotive



A college thesis was responsible for a long delayed meeting in Montreal recently between the Russian scientist who designed and built the world's first diesel-electric locomotive (shown above) and the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The story began when N. R. Crump (right), now vice-president of the C.P.R., was studying for his Bachelor of Science degree at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and was renewed in 1936 while Mr. Crump was locomotive foreman at Moose Jaw, Sask., and was working on his thesis for his Mechanical Engineer's degree. His subject, "Internal Combustion Engines in the Railroad Field", was one that required a study of facts that were almost unobtainable at that time. Mr. Crump turned to the reports of Dr. George Vladimir Lomonosoff (left), a Russian mechanical engineer who had designed a diesel locomotive as early as 1909, and had one in operation in 1923, to get the information he needed. The 76-year-old Dr. Lomonosoff, whose son is a resident engineer with the Montreal Locomotive Works, has been living so quietly in Montreal for the past two years, that it was only recently that Mr. Crump learned of his presence in the city and arranged an interview. Modern C.P.R. diesel electric locomotive built by the Montreal Locomotive Works is shown in the picture behind Dr. Lomonosoff and Mr. Crump.

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When you visit a famous scene or historic shrine, don't try to imitate the picture postcards when you take your snapshots. Set up your picture in such a way that it couldn't have been taken by any one else at any other time. Be sure that you have a picture which will help you remember the place just as you saw it.

One of the best ways to do this is to include in the picture one or more of the people with whom you are traveling. But remember that they are serving as props. Subjectwise they're entirely secondary. Don't have them in the foreground facing the camera. Use their show of interest in the major subject to emphasize its appeal or importance.

A large number of people visit Washington at this time of year. In addition to the usual variety of visitors there are the thousands of high school students who annually make the trip to enjoy the springtime beauties of the nation's capital and visit the many famous places.

If you are going to Washington, be sure to take your camera. You'll really feel you aren't in style if you don't, because practically everyone you see carries a camera. There is no place where you will find more and better subject material.

Try to make snapshots that are personal reminders of your trip rather than a view you might see in a guide book.

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Nelco Holds Top Spot In Intermediate League Race

The Westmount Softball League, Intermediate section, reached the half way mark of its schedule with Nelco Supplies two and one half

games on top of the second place Giants, followed by Reid and Cambridge and Westmount Yards. Last week, the Reid and Cambridge outfit handed Nelco Supplies their first loss of the season by coming out on top to the tune of 12-8 in a hard fought tussle. However, Nelco came back strong in the return match on Monday evening when they outslugged the opposing plumbers 19-10, after spotting an 8-2 lead in the first inning. Cliff Gill with three round trippers led the red clad squad, while Jim O'Shaughnessy and John Reddon also hit for the circuit. Bill Morton also shone in the hitting department and turned in a good effort behind the plate. George Taylor and Ron Brambell were the most consistent point producers for the blue and gold squad, while Les Woods and Pat Lomasney were tops in the fielding department.

Giants and Westmount Yards hooked up in another home and home series with the former plastering the hard trying Bolduc outfit in the first contest and a five all draw in the second after ten innings of thrilling ball. Bartlett for the Yards and Faillon of the Giants turned in good efforts on the mound in this tussle. Guy Bonnier, released by Reid and Cambridge last week, caught a good game for the Yards, while Joe Taillon led the Giants with some solid hitting.

Box score of games June 23rd:-

	R	H	E
Nelco Supplies	19	17	2
Reid & Cambridge...	10	12	4
Batteries—Van Ryswyk & Morton: Daoust & Lomasney			
Giants	5	12	3
Yards	5	11	2
Batteries—Faillon & Kalil: Bartlett & Bonnier.			

Standing as at June 23rd:-

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Nelco Supplies ..	9	8	1	0	16
Giants	9	5	3	1	11
Reid & Cambridge	9	3	6	0	6
Westm. Yards...	9	1	7	1	3

Hearty Welcome At Colford Lodge

A hearty welcome awaits the visitor to Colford Lodge, whether it be for a complete summer vacation, a weekend, a day or just an evening. Whether you are young, or "not so young," whether you seek a holiday filled with activity, sunshine and good company, or only good food, rest and relaxation, the variety at Colford Lodge is sure to please.

The lodge is located in the scenic Laurentian mountains, 45 miles north of Montreal via the number 11 highway and then number 41 to a point three miles beyond St. Canut. An unusually attractive feature for those seeking an economical holiday is the fact that free round trip transportation is provided to and from Montreal in modern autos.

Meals are always appetizing, with plenty of variety. Bathing and boating right on the lodge's own private sandy beach. Indoor facilities include a modern cocktail lounge, dancing, snack bar and every convenience possible. Outdoor sports are so many and so varied it is impossible to name them all here. . . almost any type of sport is readily available somewhere on the lodge's 250 acre estate.

In addition to the free transportation service, guests may also take advantage of the convenient schedules of the C.P.R., the Victory bus lines or use their own car. The extremely reasonable rates at Colford Lodge include the use of all facilities. For further information and reservations, call Colford Lodge Montreal office at HA. 5728 (24 hour service) or direct to St. Scholastique 962-2, or write to Colford Lodge, R.R. No. 3, Lachute, Que. More particulars may also be obtained from The Monitor Vacation Bureau, WA. 277

Westm't Defeats Adastrians 2 At Lower Canada

At Lower Canada Grounds this week Westmount defeated Adastrians 2. Scores were 54 to 58 for six wickets.

The Adastria team started disastrously losing first five wickets for one run but McLachlin and Sansome made a stand taking the score to 45. On their departure the remaining wickets fell rapidly.

Kemp bowled well for Westmount taking 6 for 11; Heymans 3 for 12. Simpson was top scorer for Westmount with 19 not out.

The wicket at Lower Canada is not conducive to scores and aids the bowlers considerably, players found.

Less Milk For Butter, Cheese

Less of Canada's milk supply was utilized for the manufacture of butter and cheese in 1951 than in the pre-war period 1935-39. Conversely, more was used as

fluid milk and cream and in the manufacture of concentrated milk products and ice cream than prior to World War II. Percentage utilization of milk in Canada for last year with the 1935-39 averages in brackets was: Butter 43.4 (53.2); cheddar cheese 5.8 (8.9); fluid milk and cream 35.8 (30.1)

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"You wouldn't be sitting there tonight, Susan, if he hadn't built that hospital down the street—you never could have made it over to the old one. Just think of the thousands of folks who bless him for the 61 new hospitals, and 37 modernized hospitals, made possible by the Provincial Government since he took office.

"And there are many more thousands who couldn't have had medical and surgical care but for the millions of dollars he has provided for free treatment in public and private hospitals.*

"Every time I look at young Judy, and think how the Duplessis health efforts have cut the infant mortality rate in half, I feel like telling every parent that he or she should hustle out and vote National Union on July 16."

*Besides the hospital building and remodelling, the Provincial Government has given \$325,000,000 to public charities and medical assistance since 1944. In addition, \$20,000,000 was given to fight tuberculosis

**VOTE
NATIONAL
UNION**

JULY 16

DUPLESSIS—OUR MAN OF THE CENTURY

THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY, MONTREAL

Scouting Around

with REG. GROOME



Scout Camp Tamaracouta and Cub camp Macauley opened for the summer season last Saturday, with several bus loads of boys leaving for both locations. Close to 300 boys and leaders are now in Tamaracouta, where they will stay until July 5th, when the second period will begin. One hundred and fifty cubs and their leaders are at Macauley, and will return home this Saturday afternoon in the same buses the second period cubs will go up in.

Troops represented at scout camp right now include Fairmount St. Giles, Lord Alexander, Montreal West, St. Augustine's, St. Columba, St. Leo's, St. Malachy's, St. Mark's and Gardenville, St. Matthew's, St. Matthias, 2nd Westmount, Wil-

lingdon, Woodlands and the 27th Toronto. At cub camp, units include Snowdon Baptist, St. Matthews, Montreal East, Resurrection Lachine, Trinity Memorial, St. Agnes, St. Alban's Tetreaultville, Lake St. Louis, St. Mark's Dorval, Queen Mary United, Westmount Park and St. George's.

Beautiful weather was a welcome sight last weekend, as all campers settled in for their training period. By Sunday night, when we left Tamaracouta, the 41st season was well underway. While mentioning camping, we must not overlook the sea scout base, U.S.S. Venture, on Lake St. Louis, which is in the midst of a very successful season under the capable direction of Field Commissioner Leslie Punchedard. Field Commissioners Leslie Houldsworth and Miss Lillian Poltrick are, of course, once more in charge of the scout and cub camps, respectively.

Scout Saves Lives

A 16-year-old Scout of Shaar Hashomayim Troop, Westmount, has been credited with saving three lives. David Perlman of 4156 Marcil avenue, was fishing with two uncles and a young cousin last week, when heavy winds capsized their rowboat on Lake Blanche. They all floundered in the 40-foot deep water for 10 minutes — and then Dave's Scout training paid off.

Dave fished his trusty Scout knife from his pocket and, with his three relatives clinging grimly to the boat, he chopped the anchor rope, allowing the boat to drift free. Putting his Scout swimming lessons to good use, he grabbed the rope and swam laboriously to shore, pulling the overturned boat and his three companions to safety.

Hyman Tannenbaum, the boy's uncle and one of the rescued men, told how six-foot waves were pounding the boat for more than 30 minutes. He said if it hadn't been for Dave, none of them would be alive today. The boat actually went beneath the surface two or three times, and everyone but young Perlman was scared stiff.

Dave, in the meantime, is back at a nearby grocery store, wrapping parcels to make a little extra money for his vacation. He is quite unconcerned over the fact that his action has made him into a hero, and once again proved how valuable Scout training can be in teaching one to keep your head in an emergency.

St. Luke's United

St. Luke's United held a very successful meeting, thanks to Messrs. Keirstead, Hinchcliffe, Cochrane, Moffatt, Goodwin and Caputo. Those gentlemen very kindly donated their services and the use of their autos to take the cubs to the C.N.R. recreation association in Lachine. There a game of baseball was followed by refreshments; hot dogs prepared on an outdoor grill, and soft drinks.

Cub Ronald Petronko and his Dad provided accordion music to liven things up and district Cubmaster Bill Gold led a sing-song. Cubmaster Fred Swalles presented five cubs to Scoutmaster Wilkins, for a little advance training this summer. The official going-up ceremony will be held in September. Group Committee chairman Hinchcliffe wished all a very pleasant

summer and then all climbed into the cars and headed for home.

A "Parents' Night" was held Wednesday as the closing meeting of the season for the Green Pack when over sixty parents and friends attended. Cubmaster Howe welcomed the guests, and announced the main item on the evening's program — a "Shadow Play" portraying the life of the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. All Cubs took part in his presentation. Bagheera and Baloo (Hugh Cleland and Don Gilmer), assisted Akela, and the audience enjoyed the play very much.

Investiture of First Star Cubs followed, and the following Cubs received their Star: Don Anderson, Ross Blackburn, Bill Cook, Terry Coristine, Carl McCammon, Paul McDonald, James Russell. Another ceremony followed, when several Cubs were appointed as Sixer or Second: John Moffat, Sixer of Green Six; Pat Mooney, acting Sixer of Black Six; Chas. Hay, acting Sixer of Brown Six; George Feilders, Second of Black Six; Carl McCammon, Second of Blue Six; Norman MacKay, Second of Brown Six.

Campfire, with several favorite songs, followed. A. G. Stuart and D. W. Evans helped Akela in leading the sing-song. After the grand Howl, Cub's Silence and the National Anthem, everyone enjoyed refreshments.

The Green Pack will re-open on Wednesday, September 3rd. On Saturday last, Cubs John Moffat and Richard Strong, together with Cubs Ted Cleaver and Grant Burton of the Gold Pack, left for Macauley Camp in charge of Akela Brighton of St. Matthew's, who was kind enough to include these Cubs with his own. Akela Howe will be leaving shortly for the forthcoming Indaba in Britain, and we wish her "Bon Voyage."

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Ned Barrett, of the "Y" residence, returned from his extended tour of Europe on June 24. Ned made the return crossing on the Empress of France. All the men in the "Y" Residence have been entertained by his many stories of life in Europe.

Mrs. Tilly Mays, the matron of the "Y" Residence, has been absent from her stand for the past week. Aunt Tilly sprained her ankle while alighting from one of the tram cars.

Rolland Asselin, coach of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Fencing Club, goes to the Olympics as a contender with the Canadian Olympic Team.

The Foremen's Club of Westmount Y.M.C.A. at a recent meeting gave \$1,400.00 toward the work of the Y.M.C.A. at Isle Perrot Camp.

The "Y" Board appointed Mr. D. Y. Novinger as Chairman for the Westmount Division for the forthcoming Capital Funds campaign of the Montreal Y.M.C.A.

Many parents were pleased as they saw the progress of their children at the final lessons of the Westmount "Y" Learn-to-Swim classes. It is worth mentioning that over 200 children participated in these classes.

WESTMOUNT DESERVES TO WIN WITH WILSON

THE MAN

Kenneth A. Wilson, a prominent lawyer of Westmount, a McGill graduate, a veteran of the First World War, an authority on provincial administration through continuous association with two former provincial cabinet figures solicits your support in this campaign, your vote on Wednesday, July 16.

THE PARTY

The National Union has made Quebec Province vibrant with expansion, proving again and again that prosperity and good government go hand-in-hand. The record of the National Union stands clearly for private enterprise, development of resources, protection of capital, dedication to progress.

THE ISSUE

In Kenneth A. Wilson the National Union has a candidate who, by your support and vote can take his place in the ranks of those who after July 16 will continue to administer the affairs of this province—a win with Wilson will put Westmount on the government side.



On Wednesday, July 16th

WIN WITH

Kenneth A. WILSON

AND THE

NATIONAL UNION

Published by the Riding Committee.