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The Westmount Examiner

The Westmount Examiner, a Clean Independent Paper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service, is Delivered to Every Home in The City of Westmount.

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1935

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Project On Upper Level Streets Is Near Completion

Involves Expenditure Of Greater Part Of \$195,000 Voted By City For Public Works Program — Tramways Company Finishes Laying Of New Tracks Today — City Of Montreal Putting Down New Water Main

The work on improving The Boulevard and other avenues in the vicinity, which is involving the expenditure of the greater part of the \$195,000 being expended by the City of Westmount on its huge public works project, will likely be completed by the end of September, according to Mr. P. G. Delgado, City Engineer.

The work, which consists of grading and paving of the entire Boulevard, from Landsdowne avenue to the eastern limits of the city, widening of the thoroughfare thirty feet and more in places and the laying of new sidewalks, was started about the middle of July.

The Montreal Tramways Company, working in co-ordination with the City, undertook one of their biggest construction jobs when they laid nearly two miles of new track along The Boulevard. This work will be completed today, far ahead of schedule, and involved the expenditure of \$70,000 by the company.

The Tramways Company employed an average of 150 men, and with the aid of modern equipment including a battery of concrete breakers, made better progress than anticipated. Altogether \$146 ft. of 115 pound girder rails have been laid on the concrete foundation slab, to replace the old T rails, while asphalt will be laid between the tracks instead of concrete, so that this whole stretch will be covered with asphalt instead of tarvia and concrete.

The City of Montreal are also putting down a new water main and the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company made some changes in the vicinity.

The City's part of the work includes the widening and paving of the Boulevard from Landsdowne to Belvedere Road, estimated to cost \$76,425; widening in some places to thirty feet and over, \$7,875; paving of Belvedere Road near The Boulevard, \$4,250; paving of Belvedere near Sunnyside, \$4,075; widening of Belvedere near Sunnyside, \$3,250; land bought by the City for the widening of Belvedere Road, \$1,500; erection of walls and steps, \$12,025; building of sidewalks on Mt. Pleasant and Montrose, to The Boulevard, \$4,525. These sums mentioned are the estimates provided for the work contained in By-law No. 468.

The City is also undertaking the charring of grades and curves on The Boulevard, the replanting of trees and the remodelling of gardens of adjoining proprietors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Mr. David Roderick Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Farrell, Westmount, the wedding will take place in the chapel of St. Ignace Loyola, on Saturday, September 14.

Views Of Canada Given By Departing Resident

On the eve of his departure for England after having lived in Westmount for almost seven years, G. Steele-Morgan gave radio listeners Tuesday night his impressions of Canada, speaking on the Little Forum broadcast. On previous occasions, Mr. Steele-Morgan has addressed the Little Forum on the subject of Wales, his homeland.

Referring particularly to the political situation in Canada today, Mr. Steele-Morgan stated that the impression he is carrying back to England with him is a very mixed one. "I see a multitude of baffling problems," he said, "but no one apparently ready to take the hard straight road in an attempt to find solutions. I hear a lot of talk, and I see on every side procrastination and nothing being done."

"Two great railways stretch across Canada from coast to coast. Both are great transportation systems. One is owned by the people of Canada as a whole, the other, partially by Canadians who are shareholders. The one competes against the other for the business there is to secure in a country

Public Tennis Courts Having Lights Put In

Tennis enthusiasts will soon be able to indulge in their favorite game during the cool hours of the evening on the City of Westmount public courts.

The City of Westmount Light Department is now busy erecting lighting systems on eight of the municipality's eighteen tennis courts. The poles have already been put up and the work of installing the wires and other equipment is expected to be completed within the next fortnight.

This is all a part of the City's huge public works program, which involves the expenditure of \$195,000.

SAFETY ZONE STRUCK BY CAR AND WRECKED

No One Injured—Accident Occurs In Early Hours of Morning.

Struck by an automobile driven by David Kirsch, 375 Vendome Avenue, the safety zone on the east side of Atwater Avenue between Sherbrooke and Western avenues was totally wrecked early Monday morning.

The accident occurred at 1.25 A. M. when Kirsch was driving north on Atwater. The visibility was poor at the time and there was no light to mark the zone, according to Kirsch who was driving alone.

Constables Tremblay and Baker of the Westmount Police Force investigated and reported that damage to the car included a broken front bumper, and left headlight, and dented left front mudguard.

No one was injured.

ANNUAL BONSPIEL

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club will hold their annual Labor Day Bonspiel on the coming holiday. In the morning a point competition will be staged and in the afternoon a tournament will be held. This day's play is open to members of the club and their friends.

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CONSIDERS CALL

Ewart H. Hinds, local resident and graduate of McGill and McMaster Universities, is considering the acceptance of a call to take over the pulpit of the King Street Baptist Church in Kitchener, Ont. Mr. Hinds, who has not yet been ordained, recently returned from a two-year post-graduate work in Scotland.

ROTARY MEMBERS HEARD STORY OF STARCH COMPANY

James Henderson Hunter Was Speaker At Regular Weekly Luncheon

James Henderson Hunter, managing director of the Canada Starch Company and a member of the Montreal Rotary Club was the speaker Wednesday at the regular weekly luncheon of the Westmount Rotary Club outlining to the members the various developments in the chemical side of the starch business and mentioning the various products that the company is manufacturing at the present time. The speaker was introduced by George Finlayson, past president of the club and thanked by J. Aird Nesbitt.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the report of Elliott Frosst on the trip of the club Thursday to the Weredale House Boys Camp at Lac L'Achigan where the members met the boys in a game of baseball that will live long in the annals of the Westmount Rotary Club.

The features of the ball game included several sensational catches by Cecil Box on second base, some fine short-stop work and base-running by Stan Cayford, immediate past president of the club, the first base work of Boyd Robson, the fielding of Wally Meldrum and the pitching of the Rev. Gordon Burgoyne. The Rotarians were strong at bat, not one of them being struck out, but the camp lads had a slogan, "Hit 'em low boys, they can't bend" that proved the undoing of the Westmounters.

Keith Millen, well known entertainer was featured on Wednesday's luncheon programme with several fine piano selections.

THREE INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE MISHAP

Arthur Handfield, Claremont Avenue, Taken To Homeopathic Hospital

Three men were slightly injured at 8.45 Monday night when a motorcycle struck a pedestrian at the corner of Grey avenue and Sherbrooke Street and overturned.

The injured are Foster Dullege, 21, of 43 St. Germain street, Ville St. Laurent, Princeton Miller, 23, of 238 Principal street, Ville St. Laurent, and Arthur Handfield, 56, a lawyer, living at 2060 Claremont avenue, apartment 14. All three suffered cuts and bruises and were allowed to return home after treatment at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Constables Dryden and Blanchette, of the radio patrol, learned that the motorcycle was driven by Miller and Dullege was riding on the rear seat. They were travelling along Sherbrooke street when at the corner of Grey avenue they struck Handfield who was crossing the street. The motorcycle overturned injuring its two occupants. All three were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

THROWN FROM MOTORBIKE

Norman Bethel, 4084 Madison Avenue, Montreal, sustained injuries that proved to be not serious when a motorcycle which he was driving skidded on the wet road and he was thrown from his seat. The mishap occurred Wednesday afternoon on St. Catherine street near Redfern Avenue. He was taken to the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital where he was treated for cuts on his right leg.

ITALY'S GUNS FUTILE AGAINST DISEASE



To all intents peace reigns between Ethiopia and Italy, but Italy's arms are attacking the Black-shirt forces in East Africa. The heat, disease, insects, etc. have provided more than 5,000 of the expeditionary force, according to some reports. Although not a shot as yet has been fired in the struggle, at left you see Italian soldiers carrying a comrade on a stretcher to a field hospital station, a casualty in the battle against the tropics.

Last Rites Held For Albert Morin

Many Mourn Passing Of Well Known Manufacturer — Died At Country Home — Service Held At Church Of St. Leon de Westmount

Many former friends and business colleagues attended the funeral service for Albert Morin held in the Church of St. Leon de Westmount Tuesday morning. The cortege proceeded from the residence, 236 Redfern avenue, to the church, where it was received by Rev. O. P. Gauthier, pastor.

Rev. George Daly officiated at the service, assisted by the Rev. H. Daly and Rev. L. Lapointe. Mgr. E. Deschamps, bishop auxiliary of Montreal presided, and was assisted by Rev. Rosario LeSieur, superior of the Grand Seminary of Montreal and Rev. Eugene Moreau, rector of the House of Philosophy.

Stricken by a heart attack at his summer residence at Ste. Genevieve de Pierrefonds, Mr. Morin, who was vice-president and co-founder of Daly & Morin, manufacturers of window shades and draperies, died suddenly last Saturday evening. A well known business man throughout Canada, Mr. Morin was held in high esteem by those associated with him and by his many friends. He was 62 years of age.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Morin was educated and had always resided here, his home at the time of his death being at 336 Redfern avenue, Westmount. For nearly 40 years he had been an executive of the firm of Daly and Morin, which started as a small firm and, under the direction of Mr. Morin and his associates, grew to be one of the most important of its kind in the Dominion.

The family mourners were: Jacques Senecal, son-in-law; Henri Morin, brother; Placide Descary, Lucien Martin, Narcisse and Zenophile Lapointe, brothers-in-law; Dr. Charles, Georges, Roger, Maurice and Oscar Descary, Paul Philippe, Pierre, Gilles, Jean and Jacques Morin, Jean, Marcel and Guy Martin, J. Paul and Jacques Lapointe, Emile Dubuc and V. Cote, all nephews; and Georges Daly, D. J. Byrne, John Byrne, Arthur Naud, A. Desloges, J. E. Decary, Leon Conway and Ernest Naud, cousins.

Others present were Mr. Justice Boyer, Dr. D. Masson, Paul Lacoste, K.C.; Hon. Alfred Ledue, Dr. H. Cyphrot, Edouard Biron, Ernest Decary, Alphonse Decary, K.C., Dr. C. McCall, Charles de Boucherville, Dr. P. Gauthier, Gerard Michaud, Ald. Joseph Moreau of Montreal, Luke Moore, Dr. D. Masse, Jean Beique, S. D. Vallieres, J. E. McLean, Ottawa; A. R. Martin, Aristide Demers, J. E. Naud, D. L. Lavigne, J. Bergeron, Henri Page, Joseph Fagnan, J. A. Bergevin.

J. P. A. Gagnon, Alfred St. Cyr, Armand Morin, B. A. Roy, H. Provencher, Gaston Beauchamp, L. Lagadeck, J. Courville, J. E. Talbot, P. Dubuc, P. Favreau, H. Du-

CLOSE TO 3,000 CHILDREN WILL ATTEND SCHOOL

Summer Vacation Comes To Close Tuesday — Official Opening Of New Argyle School Sept. 3rd.

The bell of the little "old red school house" will ring out once more next Tuesday, calling back pupils, old and new, for another term of hard study in preparation for the battle of life.

The term "little old red school house" can hardly be applied to the buildings that house Westmount's Protestant pupils each year, but, in little schools or large ones, it all amounts to the same thing. It means that another summer vacation is ended and that there are many days and nights of "ramming" ahead for the youngsters.

It is estimated that close to 3,000 pupils will attend the municipality's five Protestant schools this term. The five schools are: the High, Kings, Queen's, Roslyn and the new Argyle School.

Facts, Fancies, Form Fine Footnote Fodder

BY SKIUROUS

If you think that the wading pool in the northeast corner of Westmount Park is merely a puddle wherein the offspring of your next door neighbour may wash their feet, you are respectfully requested to peruse this article and become acquainted with the horrible truth.

Tired of the ordinary run of things, (pinocle, Coca-Cola, and more pinocle), your reporter decided to arm himself to the teeth with peanuts to calm the ferocious squirrels said by legend to roam at random the moors (an extensive waste covered with heath; Webster bordering on Sherbrooke and Melville, and to set out in search of the truth—the truth concerning who really inhabited Westmount Park when the band was not playing.

Approaching the moors (an extensive waste covered with heath; Webster) from the west, your scribe passed several sunny looking individuals reclining in slumber on the wooden benches (provided through the courtesy of the parks commission) and dreaming of far off Elysium fields. "Oh, for the peace and protection of unconsciousness," he murmured only to be awoken from his day dreaming by stumbling over a kiddie car, pruned by a smiling lad with a curly mop of blonde hair, who shrugged his head as he regarded us sprawled out on the sidewalk (provided through the courtesy of the streets commission) before he was hurried away by his dotting nursemaid ere he could absorb any of the succulent syllables slipping from our lips.

The Park at last, my friends—Yeah, we had reached the park and were about to commence our search for the truth concerning what actually was to be found in Westmount Park when the band was not playing. Quickly surveying the scene we braced ourselves, (through the courtesy of the Nevster Slip Suspender Company) and prepared for the worst.

Passing across the main lawn, wherupon were sundry unemployed flirting with nearby nursemaids, we noticed an aged Chinaman pushing before him a wagon on which rested his laundry collection for the week. He had a dreamy look in his eyes, as though he were dreaming of leafy tea gardens and Oriental maidens far away in his beloved China.

Besides us on the green the little squirrels were gambling, and a particularly ambitious looking individual was reclining barefooted on a bench, and below toward Western Avenue youngsters were playing cricket and shouting most enthusiastically "Jolly good play, don'tcha know!"

Arrested Here; Admits Guilt In Forty Burglaries

Paul Leonard Martin Sentenced In Local Recorder's Court To Two Years — 19 Of Crimes Were Committed Here — Also Sentenced In Montreal Police Court

Paul Leonard Martin, alias Lionel Martin, alias Gilbert Tremblay, alias Robert Bernard, 23 years of age, no given address, was sentenced by Recorder Robinson in the Westmount Recorder's Court last week to serve a two-year term of imprisonment after he had pleaded guilty to nineteen charges of burglary by the local detective department.

He was arrested on the afternoon of Monday, August 12th, by Constable Morgan, of the Westmount Police, who saw him ringing the doorbell of a house on Dorchester street near Weredale Park. When Martin rang the doorbell of the house, the officer's suspicion was aroused, for he knew that the house was vacant for the summer. Questioning the suspect, the constable was told that he was looking for a friend that used to live there. Unsatisfied, Officer Morgan took the man to headquarters, where he was questioned by Captain Detective J. R. Jones and Detective Talbot.

Upon searching the suspect it was found that he had a wrist watch in his possession. Captain Jones remembered that the residence of J. H. Keeley, 331 Elm avenue, had been entered a few days prior and got in touch with Mr. Keeley, showing him the watch and asking him if he could identify it as his property. Mr. Keeley thought that the watch, a very unusual one, was his but hesitated to definitely declare so, as his watch was initialled and the one shown him bore no initials. Taking the watch to a jeweller on Greene avenue, Capt. Jones, discovered that the initials had been burnished off the watch. "Taking the article back to the prisoner and charging him with the theft of it from Mr. Keeley, Capt. Jones was still unable to get Martin to admit his guilt. He said that he had bought the watch from a man in front of a downtown theatre a year ago. On another occasion he said that he had purchased the watch a day before. He kept denying his guilt to the local police, and the Montreal police, who also questioned him regarding a series of robberies in N.D.G., until the day before he broke down and confessed to having participated in forty robberies, 19 of them in Westmount, since April of this year. He claimed that he had a "partner" but refused to give any information that would lead to his arrest. Local detectives are confident that they will apprehend this "partner" in the near future.

It was disclosed that the loot Martin obtained in these many robberies was disposed of within an average of three days after every crime. Most of the loot being jewellery and broken up and sold to various second-hand dealers and old gold buyers in Montreal. One Notre Dame de Grace resident broke down when she identified pieces of what was originally some jewellery belonging to her late daughter.

After receiving his sentence at the hands of Deputy Recorder Robinson, Martin was taken before the Montreal Police Court, where he also pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. The list of crimes he had confessed to was read to the judge and he was sentenced to two years in prison, to run concurrently with the sentence imposed upon him in this city.

In addition Martin was sentenced to two months in prison and fined \$45, by Deputy Recorder Robinson on a charge of loitering, hailing him with a wave of the hand." we represent the press—not the sleepy press, but that section of the press devoted to investigation for the public benefit. Can you tell me what is to be found in Westmount Park when the band is not playing?"

The old man bit his lower lip and stopped dead in his tracks, gazing at us in a most offensive manner. "What was that," he asked. We repeated the question. "What is to be found in Westmount Park when the band is not playing?"

This time the old fellow took a big bite off his wad of chewing tobacco expectorated in our general direction, and replied with a hiss: "Nuts."

Victory at last. Finally we had learnt what was to be found in Westmount Park when the band was not playing.

"Oh, my good man," we said, was not playing.

W. M. COUPER, K.C.



Well known Westmount resident who is returning officer for Mount Royal division in the federal elections.

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Fourth Parties

The formation of a new political party by the Hon. H. H. Stevens adds another perplexing factor to the already perplexed political situation, and to the uncertainty of the result of the Federal election. The new party will attract some adherents from each of the other groups, although the main appeal will no doubt be directed to those not affiliated to any of the old parties.

The history of nations where parties are split into many groups indicates that this makeup is destructive of stabilized government. In Canada there have been instances of the rising of third parties, and in no case have such parties even when possessed of considerable voting power, made a notable contribution to the political history of the Dominion. The parties have gathered strength for a time, and then either completely disappeared or dwindled in strength. Both in Great Britain and Canada the people do not favour the multiplication of parties, and thus it is that the Fascists in Great Britain and the C.C.F. in Canada have found the point very hard. The Progressives, the Ontario Farmers and others are instances of short lived popularity.

In Europe pre-Fascist Italy, Spain and France furnish examples of the weakness of the governments in the presence of many groups. The temperaments of the peoples of these countries may be responsible for a part of this insecurity in the lives of administrations, but the main cause is the want of co-ordination in the parties, and the difficulty of satisfying the divided forces which make up the total representation in the legislatures. This division is a source of uncertainty of tenure of office and of weakness of administration, arising from the necessity of endeavouring to hold together sufficient members to carry on a government. Each party has its own objectives, and unless they are satisfied, trouble follows, both in the domestic and foreign fields. Before Mussolini came into power government in Italy was in a chaotic condition owing to the impossibility of securing a stable administration. The large number of parties, none strong enough to command a majority, resulted in opportunist combinations to secure concessions for government employees to such an extent that the country was driven to semi-bankruptcy.

The Canadian political situation, our serious pressing problems, demand a strong government. This need is not likely to be met by the creation of a fourth party, drawn from many dissatisfied classes, some of them with no very clear understanding of the issues, and certainly no apprecia-

tion of the constitutional pitfalls which surround many of the problems with which the country is faced. These problems can alone be solved by a strong government, the members of which are not only alert as to the ills with which Canada is afflicted, but possessing ideas of how these can be remedied. A fourth weak party is likely to go the way of all others, who in the past had sovereign cures for ills afflicting the body politic, but quickly faded out of the picture when put to the test.

Lazy Loafers Waiting

On every highway in and around Montreal there has been developed a band of lazy loafers who think every motorist passing has a right to give them a lift. It has been inculcated in the minds of the boys, and even some girls now, that they must be lifted home from their swimming. Every afternoon along the swimming beaches you will encounter a large number swinging their bathing suits, standing at the entrance to the various thoroughfares, sitting on the curb or reclining in the shade of a tree, waiting for some kind-hearted person to pick them up and ride them home. Some of these young people are even too lazy to stand up and ask for a ride. They idly sit down and automatically work the thumb. They have spent the day in the water and played around but feel too tired to walk a step or even ask for a ride. There is the individual who is deserving of a lift. He is out of work and anxious to get a ride or he finds it difficult after a day's work to walk home and cannot afford the car ticket. Such a case is deserving and should have help. Just how the drivers of cars can distinguish between the deserving cases and the others is a difficulty. One thing is certain, no driver should encourage the youth in this lazy habit of waiting at corners because they feel the motorist is bound to give them a lift. It is a bad thing for the youth of the land to be brought up in this manner. It is the beginning of a bad start in life. If these boys and girls are able to go swimming in the afternoon, they should be able to walk home. It was the long walk to and from the old swimming hole that made the men and women who have built businesses, lead successful institutions and make a success of life. They developed a self reliance. They were independent of others and thus made their way. To-day youth is supplied with money, clothes, amusements, games, sport equipment and every necessity of life. Is the universe not reaping just what it has sown? Then start in and see that these lazy loafing youths are taught to walk home after their swim in the afternoons. Provide for youth but make him work to secure. If this idea is created in the minds, the youth will understand they must get out and dig for themselves if they are to live. Think before you stop to pick up the next person that thumbs you for a ride.

In far away London, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas touches an electric button and the lights flash on in the Government Building at the Canadian National Exhibition. Wouldn't it have been easier, and cheaper for "Howie" Ferguson to achieve the same result, simply by clapping his hands?

EXAMINER FORUM

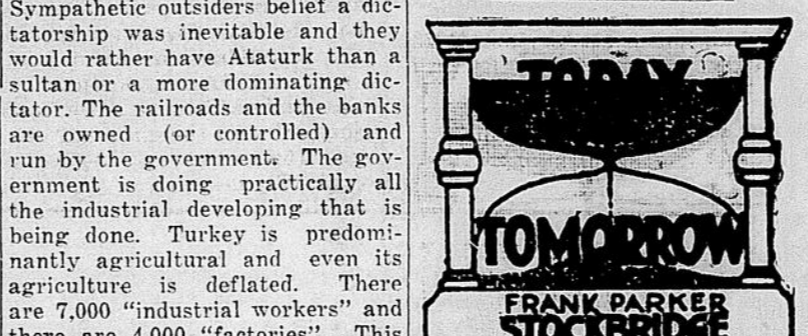
In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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

Turkey, Republic or Dictatorship?

The government of Turkey is in form a republic; in reality it is a dictatorship. Its undisputed head is Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the president of the republic. There is a parliament of one chamber, called the Grand National Assembly, which debates and passes laws. The parliament is strictly under the dictator's control. Its membership is determined by him through the one-party system which insures that the slate of candidates selected by the party chiefs and approved by the dictator will be elected. The members are allowed to debate certain measures upon which the government is neutral, and to vote freely upon such measures, but measures considered vital to the government are not debated, and there is no division in the voting. The view seems to prevail that for the present stage of Turkey's development, no better form of government could be devised. The popularity of President Ataturk is unqualified. His support does not rest on force. The people are grateful to him for saving the country from Greek domination and the domination of the great powers. They recognize in him a military genius. They trust his devotion for the nation's well-being. They support the reforms he has already instituted — even the abolishing of the Fez caused the minimum of objections. The opinion seems to be that if he does not become too ruthless in his collision with Islamic habits and institutions, the people will tolerate his reforms and follow him. There does not seem to be any clamour for more real democracy. Sympathetic outsiders believe a dictatorship was inevitable and they would rather have Ataturk than a sultan or a more dominating dictator. The railroads and the banks are owned (or controlled) and run by the government. The government is doing practically all the industrial developing that is being done. Turkey is predominantly agricultural and even its agriculture is deflated. There are 7,000 "industrial workers" and there are 4,000 "factories". This means that the so-called "factories" are for the most part one-man shops, most of them in the homes. Turkey has never had anything in the way of machine industry.

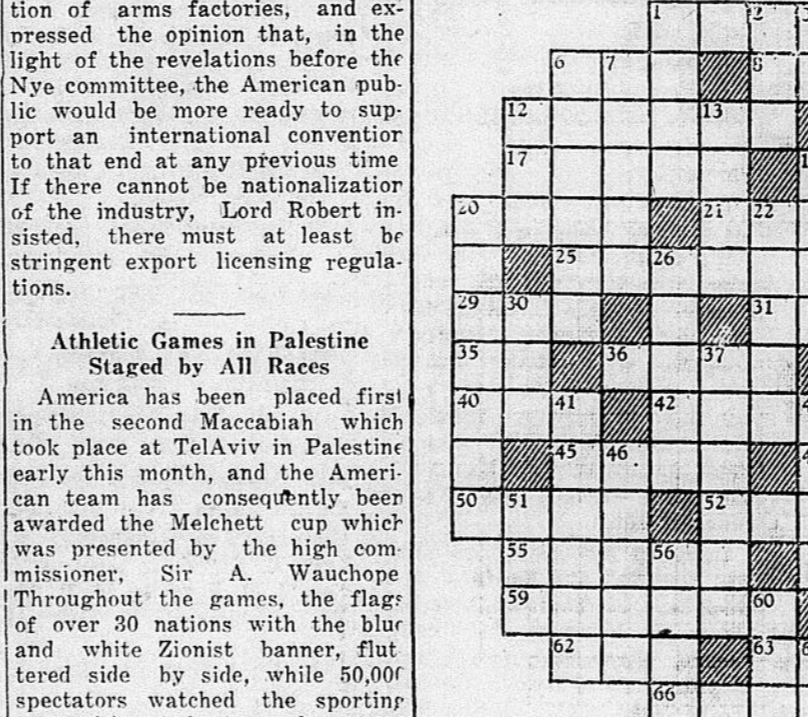
It crept into ideas of education and eventually produced public school systems. It rooted itself in political thought, grew quietly there for a while, and then flowered into those great experiments in democracy, the Swiss and Dutch republics, the Commonwealth of England, and the United States of America. — Professor Fred Eastman, Chicago Theological College.



We have been hearing a lot in late years about "marginal lands" and the folly of farming them. I wonder sometimes if that is not a false point of view.

Private Arms—Opium—Slave Trade
The first witness to appear at Great Britain's Arms Inquiry was Lord Robert Cecil. That veteran statesman, speaking out of his years of experience at Geneva, where he has represented both conservative and labor governments, called the private munitions industry "as repulsive as the slave trade," and declared that, from a moral point of view, it is as deserving of extinction as slavery or the traffic in opium. Lord Robert came out flatfootedly for government ownership and operation of arms factories, and expressed the opinion that, in the light of the revelations before the Nye committee, the American public would be more ready to support an international convention to that end at any previous time. If there cannot be nationalization of the industry, Lord Robert insisted, there must at least be stringent export licensing regulations.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- Officers of the law
 - Greek letter
 - Indisposition
 - Vehicle
 - Causes acute pain
 - Masses of bread
 - Execrate
 - Ordinary writing
 - Journey in a wheeled vehicle
 - Worship
 - Cry
 - Spirit
 - Corrosion
 - Dolt
 - Kind of car
 - Title
 - A State (abbr.)
 - Knife
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Again (prefix)
 - Incite
 - Pried into what did not concern one
 - Japanese coin
 - Scrap
 - Gnawing animal
 - Performance by a single person
 - Pithy
 - Weapons
 - Idolize
 - Allow
 - Take notice of
 - Crawls
 - American metropolis (abbr.)
 - City's name
 - A letter
 - Lasted
- VERTICAL**
- Put up in sealed containers
 - Dance step
 - Greek letter
 - Measure of length
 - Mark of a wound
 - Practice pieces
 - Wearies
 - Acknowledges frankly
 - Put into type again
 - Science (abbr.)
 - Trappings
 - Musical dramas
 - Understand
 - Be excessively fond
 - Harvesters
 - Flat circular plates
 - Progenitors
 - Impress
 - Join
 - Droop
 - Antics
 - Wrath
 - Roll
 - Flourishing
 - Blunders
 - Denudes
 - Spacious
 - Costly
 - Designates
 - Boat propeller
 - Mountains (abbr.)
 - Speed contest
 - Act
 - Young animal
 - Vehicle
 - Dutch (abbr.)

enterprise, but a mode of living, in independence and security.

I know of no farmer who looks at his problems that way, even on these decidedly "marginal!" New England farms, who is in real distress.

Last Sunday I drove over to York State, past the remnants of a distinctly "marginal" enterprise. That was the old Williams iron mine. Back before the Revolution the colonists were digging iron ore out of the mountains of western Massachusetts. The mines were operated and the ore smelted at nearby Richmond Furnace, for more than 150 years. Then the cheapest iron ore in the world was discovered in Minnesota.

The old Williams iron mine is full of water now. Local tradition has it that there is no bottom. That isn't true, of course, but there is 200 feet or more of water under the boys who go swimming there. Unlike a marginal farm, nobody can get a living out of a marginal iron mine.

Any plan of social-economic planning which would fix everything as it would be silly. I go to thinking over the changes in one New England County.

A mile from my farm is the old Freedyville marble quarry, which produced most of the fine building stone for the Eastern cities when I was a boy. It shut down forty years ago, when bigger veins of better marble were found in Vermont. Two or three miles away the first wood-pulp paper was made the year I was born, and for a century almost all the writing paper used in America was made in our valley. We no longer make wood-pulp, and half the writing-paper mills are shut down.

Up to five years ago we were shipping a quarter of a million dollars worth of lime every year. Now we don't ship a carload a month. Better limestone, easier to quarry, in other places, is the answer.

One of the reasons why I have little faith in the permanency of any plan of building model towns around particular industries is that I have seen too many communities fall into decay when the march of progress moves in another direction.

I wonder if a good deal of the world's troubles is not due so much to "Marginal" agriculture and "marginal" industry, as to what might be called "marginal men." I meet a lot of them. In a crowd they pass for average, intelligent human beings. Individually, there is something lacking. They are too content merely to "get by." They are too eager to accept money or help that they have not earned.

THE BOOK

by BRUCE BARTON

THE KING JAMES VERSION

King James I, of England, appointed forty-seven scholars, church men and Puritans and those who were of no ecclesiastical party, to make a new version of the Bible. Some of them had skill in Hebrew and Greek; some were able to bring help from knowledge of translations in the Italian, German, French and Spanish. After four years of work they gave to the world that classic that "well of pure English, undefiled," the King James Version.

Perhaps no version in the English language will ever equal the rhythmic beauty that of the King James Version of 1611, but it is right that other versions and even new translations should be made. Each of these makes a contribution toward our better knowledge of the original.

In 1885 the Revised Version was made by a joint commission of English and American scholars. Reference will be made in this chapter to the wide interest in and influence of this scholarly version. It was agreed that the American members of the commission should issue no version of their own for fourteen years. In 1901 appeared the American Standard Revised Bible, which is, at this time, the best available text in English. Other worthy versions continue to appear, as those of Moffatt, Goodspeed and the Riverside Bible translated by Professor William G. Ballantine.

Probably no one of these will presently supersede the King James Version, but each has its value for comparison. While no important doctrine has at any time depended on any of these translations, proper that the very best and most scholarly minds should be engaged as they are, in the effort to secure the nearest possible approach to the perfect text.

The two critical sciences which deal with Bible study are with reason, to have called forth the most severe discipline to which the human mind has ever been subjected in critical study.

There may be readers of these essays who expected an affirmation that God in some supernatural way showed men just which to select, dictating through all the ages the exact language of original and teaching how to translate it free from error.

It is a pity to disappoint them, but that is not the way it happened. The Bible rose to the place it now occupies because it deserved to rise to that place, and not because God sent anybody with a of tricks to prove its divine authority.

Its answer to men's spiritual needs made it what it is.

They are not quite skilful enough to be worth top pay in any line, but believe themselves to be superior to most.

A large part of the agitation for a more equal distribution of wealth comes, I believe, from these "marginal men" who do not quite fit into the general scheme of things.

In my youth it was every American boy's ambition to be a soldier. We felt—we did not have to be taught—that the noblest purpose to which a citizen could devote his life was to fight for his native land and its ideals. Every boy who could, at least among those I knew, joined some sort of a quasi-military organization, learned to drill and to handle a rifle. That, we felt, was the duty of a patriot.

Today I am often aghast at the expressions of contempt for national honor and the duty of citizens to fight for it, which I hear from young men. I read of preachers and teachers counselling non-resistance and refusal to bear arms. Such expressions give me a pain in the neck.

I have no particular respect for the national philosophies of Germany, Italy and Japan, but I believe their respective dictators



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FURNISHED FLAT, six rooms, heated, with garage and frigidaire, also sun-porch and open fireplace. For appointment call EL. 1760. G-92

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MONKLAND AVE., 5512, near Girouard, attractive modern 5 and 6 rooms apartments, all conveniences, excellent car service. Apply janitor on premises or LA. 5001, office hours. G-95

ROOM TO LET
WESTMOUNT, near Victoria — Large comfortable bed-sitting room, furnished or unfurnished, with board, open fireplace, spacious cupboard, all modern conveniences, suit business couple or friend. EL. 8871. G-102

FOR SALE
FURNITURE FOR SALE
Sideboard, bookcase, wardrobe, hall stand, rattan chairs, pictures, gramophone and records, etc., etc. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. WE. 2911. G-103

WANTED TO PURCHASE
HONEST AL CALLING
Do you want to sell anything? — Call Honest Al and get highest prices for gentlemen's suits, furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing machines, office, store fixtures, plumbing supplies, etc. Call DO. 6843. G-98

REASONABLE JOB
Buys old clothes, fur coats, stoves, carpets, household furniture, plumbing supplies, office and store fixtures, etc. Call Reasonable Job and get reasonable prices. CR. 9436. G-98

BATTERIES
FOR GOOD batteries that give dependable service from 1 to three years at wholesale prices, call PL. 4361 or come to M. Iversen & Son, Allowance on old batteries. 780 Wellington St., near McGill. G-84

DOMESTIC PETS
BIRDS boarded while on your vacation 50c weekly. De Luxe care and attention. House Pet Specialties, Dexter 2386, 5661 Sherbrooke West.

MISS ROBSON offers trimming by Armistead, canine expert. Shampooing, manuring, boarding DE Luxe. LA. 1322. G-91

ACCOMMODATION for pets in spacious airy quarters. Dogs combed and trimmed. Patronize the only licensed kennel in the west end. ELWOOD 9327, 6989 Upper Lachine Road. G-90

EDUCATIONAL
MORNING CLASS for girls, taught by experienced High School teacher, McGill graduate, 5478 N.D.G. WA. 4283. G-86

PRIVATE SCHOOL, Columbus Hall, 1101 Mountain Street. Regularly graded Primary and High School classes. Boys and girls. Individual attention. Morning sessions. French a specialty. Term opens Sept. 12th. Telephone WI. 6550. (Morning). G-101

MISCELLANEOUS
HAVE YOU financial troubles with creditors? Why not consolidate your debts. All claims settled advantageously. Marion Bros., adjusters, confidential agents, 26 St. James east. G-89

TENNIS RACKETS
RACKETS RESTRUNG
Your tennis racket restrung, from \$1.50 to \$10.00. All work guaranteed. Complete stock of tennis equipment. Eight hour service work called for and delivered. Acme Sports, Victoria Ave. WA. 8200. G-89

AGENTS WANTED
CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS
Men, women, boys and girls can earn considerable money in spare time taking orders for Personal Christmas Cards. Experience though helpful not necessary. We nearly all buy Christmas cards. All our friends are prospective purchasers. The main thing is to have cards of a quality to suit your different customers. This we have. We have album showing \$1.00 a dozen personal Christmas cards, album showing medium priced cards and album showing the highest grade cards made in Canada. Due to the fact that we also have higher priced cards our \$1.00 a dozen personal cards surpass in quality those sold at a higher price as finest material is used for all cards. Our boxed Christmas card assortments are incomparable this year. Large variety. Many engraved greetings. 100% profit on some boxed assortments. Private artistic card ends individually boxed to hang up in private homes, or to send away as gifts. Christmas seals and tinsel ribbon. You can earn from \$5.00 up per day. Not necessary to be our agent to see our line. No obligation. Call immediately and see most wonderful display. If already selling compare with others. Seeing is believing. Deal direct and enjoy the best commission. Our old established reputation is your best guarantee for quality and service. Established nearly a quarter of a century. We also supply cards for hand coloring. Suit's 205, Southam Building, 1070 Bleury Street, Telephone LA. 2985. G-84

Athletic Games in Palestine Staged by All Races
America has been placed first in the second Maccabiah which took place at Tel Aviv in Palestine early this month, and the American team has consequently been awarded the Melchett cup which was presented by the high commissioner, Sir A. Wauchope. Throughout the games, the flags of over 30 nations with the blue and white Zionist banner, fluttered side by side, while 50,000 spectators watched the sporting competition of more than 1,000 athletes. The games were not confined to Jews alone. Many British army garrison and members of the police force, with Arabs and Egyptians, entered for the events.

The Basis of a Typical Seminary — The Kingdom of God
Its basis will be Jesus' leavening gospel of the kingdom of God with its emphasis on the sacredness of human beings as immortal souls and children of a common Father. The fundamental importance of that doctrine can hardly be overestimated. It was certainly central in his teaching the very heart of his message. Once think of yourself and your fellows as children of God, eternally precious in his sight, and two things begin to happen: You have a greater sense of your own dignity, and you have an increasing respect for the rights of others. The transforming power of that conception, as it has gradually taken possession of men's imaginations and spread into one area after another of human life, is comparable to that of no other single thought in history. It worked its way into the Roman empire and split it wide apart. It entered Greek philosophy and revolutionized it. It got a start in men's thought about social relationships and soon they questioned such age-old institutions as slavery, the divine right of kings, child labor, and — of late — war.

Special Trains Are Listed For Labor-Day Week-end

Last of the long week-end summer vacations, the Labor Day holiday, under the spur of the reduced special fares which have already been widely advertised throughout Canada, will tax the mechanical resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the limit. All arrangements have been made well in advance and the heavy travel in all directions into and out of this city will be fully accommodated, according to Mr. E. Carter, general passenger agent of the company.

Extra cars will be added to all regular trains in and out of the various terminals during the current week-end in order to afford maximum accommodation to the travelling public while the following trains, in addition to the regular services, will be operated Labor Day September 2.

A special train with parlor cars will run between Labelle and Windsor station here on the same time and making the same stops as the usual Sunday evening train No. 454, and in addition another special train will leave Labelle at 2:25 p.m. Labor Day, making all stops and arriving at the Place Roger station at 8:20 p.m., standard time.

A special train will run from St. Gabriel, Joliette and intermediate stations on Labor Day to Montreal in the same time and making the same stops as the Sunday afternoon train No. 375.

A special train with parlor cars will run between Sherbrooke and Montreal Labor Day on the same time and making the same stops as the regular Sunday afternoon train.

A special parlor car train will run Labor Day between Ottawa, Bankleek Hill and Montreal making the same stops and on the same time as the regular Sunday afternoon train.

A special train will be operated between Ottawa and Maniwaki on Labor Day making the same stops and on the same time as the regular Sunday afternoon train.

To take care of the heavy traffic to the Eastern Townships Sunday trains No. 217 and No. 218, Montreal to Cowansville, Knowlton, will operate, Labor Day instead of Sunday, but for travellers desiring to return Sunday, the late afternoon train from Sherbrooke to Montreal will be operated and will make practically all stops between Arham and Montreal.

Very heavy traffic is also expected to Ontario, especially to Toronto, London, Hamilton and Windsor also to Northern Ontario points and in the opposite direction to the Maritime Provinces. A

pool excursion train to Maine Coast resorts from this city will also be heavily patronised. C.P.R. trains to and from Boston over the Labor Day week-end will be made up to receive heavy traffic. There will be an excursion from the New England States to Montreal.

In view of the very heavy pressure on the company's equipment the railway officials wish to impress upon the travelling public, in their own interest as well as that of the railway, the desirability of purchasing tickets at the various offices in the city and at the terminals as early as possible in advance of the departure of the trains.

How's Trick S

By JOHN O. HULL

On numerous occasions I have been asked if I have ever been "tripped up" on a trick. The answer to that is obvious; I don't believe there is a magician living who has not found himself holding the "bag" at one time or another. The first time I ever encountered real difficulty while giving a show was about four years ago. I will remember that performance for a long time, the audience had been in a nasty mood all evening and to make matters worse, the master of ceremonies had announced that directly after my act refreshments would be served, he also remarked that as soon as I was through performing he would announce the winners of the bridge tournament which had been played earlier in the evening. The effect of that little speech was remarkable; five hundred hungry bridge sharks roared their approval! When the tumult and the shouting died I advanced cautiously to the front of the stage and began my act.

I laboured for ten long minutes but magic proved unable to overcome the thought of hot coffee and sandwiches. That mob wanted to eat and go home! Finally, in desperation I decided to attempt to interest the audience by apparently destroying a handkerchief borrowed from one of the audience. I accordingly borrowed a handkerchief, placed a lit cigarette in it and crumpled it up. The trick is absurdly simple but that audience enjoyed it, — as a matter of fact they enjoyed it immensely. I sighed with relief for even the stage hands in the wings were watching me closely, some of them were whispering and pointing frantically at the handkerchief. I grinned and went on talking. I reached the climax of the trick and spread open the handkerchief remarking as I did so that of course it was not damaged. The audience began to laugh. In the center of the handkerchief was a big black hole which was becoming larger by the minute. Gradually a great quiet descended as the audience began to wonder what I would do about it. They all figured that it was part of the trick and that I would repair the damage in some amaz-

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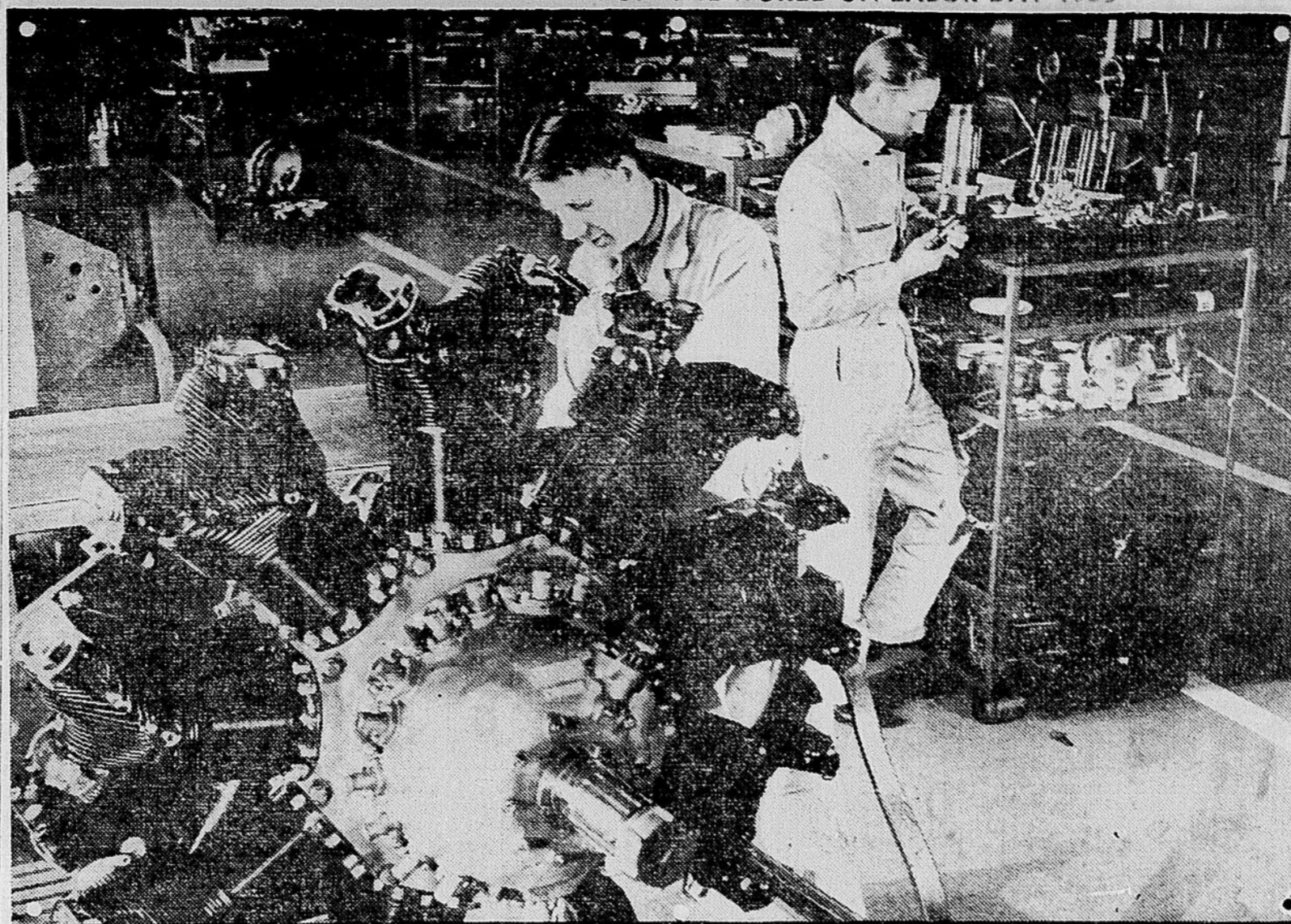
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A TRIBUTE TO ALL WORKMEN OF THE WORLD ON LABOR DAY 1935



What credit accrues to fine craftsmen? Does it occur to you to marvel at the precision of your watch or to be grateful for the reassuring perfection of your car. . . Here are men assembling an aeroplane engine. You know that they are building into that engine more than valves and taps, timing gears and cotter pins. They are building into it their own skill and infinite patience and loyalty—a devotion to an idea, an expression of their pride. It is a pride that must be able to say to itself when the whistle blows "Good Work."

DEAF TO HEAR OPERA MUSIC

Provision to enable deaf music lovers to hear the music is being made in the reconstruction of the Nuremberg Opera House.

In the stalls and in the first and second row of the dress circle a number of seats are being equipped with an apparatus with which earphones, obtainable from every attendant, can be immediately linked up.

A switch is turned and the listener is plugged straight through to the stage and orchestra with an amplifier to enable the sounds to be intensified at will.

OLD GOLD MINE TO AID AUSTRIA

Gold mining on a large scale will be resumed shortly at Bad Gastien, Austria, if negotiations now proceeding with an important British group of financiers succeed.

For at least 2,000 years, the mines of the Tauern Mountains have contributed their share to the world's gold supply.

The Romans built a road across the forbidding Tauern Mountain range especially for the transportation of Italy of the precious yellow metal from the Gastien Valley, in the Province of Noricum.

The German emperors and subsequently, the prince-bishops of Salzburg drew an important part of their income from these Tauern mines.

Numerous famous buildings in the lovely baroque city of Salzburg, familiar to thousands of American and British visitors at the yearly Salzburg festivals, were constructed from the Tauern gold.

The mines, however, were closed some 10 years ago because Austria lacked money for thorough modernization of the production methods.

ing manner, unfortunately I didn't share their confidence, that handkerchief was burned plenty! The handkerchief had a vivid red border on it and consequently a substitution was out of the question, after several moments of silence I told the owner to call for his handkerchief after the show. That idea did not work, however, and he demanded it forthwith. I demurred, but to no avail. The audience realizing that I was stuck proceeded to give me a cheer—the Bronx cheer.

The remainder of that act was a dismal failure principally because the owner of the burnt handkerchief blew his nose violently numerous times throughout the remainder of the show. These little reminders served to give the audience a laugh, but I think I could have survived even that if he had not loudly remarked that the crying need of our day was more handkerchiefs,—that floored me! Needless to say, since then I have learned not to make a burnt offering,—it isn't appreciated.

Before doing any dirty work, dig your nails into soap. This will keep them free of stains and grease.

ON THE AIR

COMMENT ON CURRENT Radio Programmes and Stars

By Jed Hammond ★ ★

Blue Notes From Dornberger
From office boy to internationally famous "ork" leader is the feat of Charlie Dornberger, who keeps in tune with the times as well as with his music. The Mt. Royal Hotel baton waver, once a shorthand expert in Los Angeles provided new ground for argument early this morning when he said that he never played jazz, but just dance music.

Charlie defined jazz as that type of "music" lacking a rhythmic score, where each man played for his own amusement. Jazz is already dead, according to Charlie,—but dance music, ah! that is destined to live as long as people have toes to tap and two pins to dance on!

The Peel Street sax tooter, whose music hits 86 NBC airwaves from New York to Los Angeles twice each week, is crazy about flying. "The greatest sport in the world," comments Charlie, who is going to fly his own plane down to New York on September 8, taking part in the goodwill flight of the Montreal Light Airplane Club to Roosevelt Field. Charlie will have as his passenger Frank Dougherty, a good friend and fellow aviation enthusiast.

The flying airman, just plain "Chollie" to the boys in his band, gives them all the plugs he can. "He's made that way, just a real fine fellow."

MIKE MURMURS
Eleanor Smith, likeable secretary to Ben Bernie, scribbles a note saying that Ben is due to make a new picture in Hollywood with Franchot Tone and Bette Davis. Work on the picture, tentatively titled "Thin Air", won't start until next month at Warner's.

Wayne King, the Waltz King, has his own pilot's license and flies his own plane. This purveyor of sweet music reads philosophy for recreation. . . Vincent Richards, outstanding swatter of tennis balls, will air his views on the game over NBC Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

Eddie Cantor and his straight man, Jimmy Wallington, will be together again this fall. This series which will go CBS, means that Wallington is either leaving NBC for good, or just leaving the Major Bowes show to join Eddie's.

The March of Time takes the air five times a week starting Monday over CBS, as was published here several weeks ago. It will be interesting to see whether the daily series will be able to maintain the quality of the weekly air-cast.

Little Jack Little is making a tour of the south but he does not mind riding on trains. He says it brings him good luck as he wrote his first hit "Jealousy" in a chair car.

Little Jackie Heller, who made his singing debut with Ben Bernie, joins the old maestro again on August 27, when he makes his third appearance of the year on the Bernie show. . . Don Mario, star of the Penthouse Serenade, knows radio from all angles. He once worked in a radio factory. . . That's all for now. Are you still perusing? . . .

AERIAL ADDENDA
Whew! Some rise for Lucienne Delval. Commission artist heard over numerous shows out of this town. Only a year ago she was an unknown, now she's the tops! But why do the men behind the scenes compel her to call herself Helen Lander on occasion? . . .

Hal Hartley, who tickles your ears through CHLP almost every post meridian, was one of the first to broadcast dance music in jolly old London. . . Russ Titus, likeable warbler of popular ditties, ought to have a busy winter. We caught him talking over terms with Hal Moon, buxom band-booker, at the CFCF studios. . .

Lee Shelley, whose position in Ottawa was filled with a Moon-managed "ork", was last heard of in Chi. Lee, who left town in a hurry after a terrific buildup, is at odds with the union, although he's probably not to blame. . .

Rupert Caplan, genial top-man at the Canadian Broadcast Company, is down in Manhattan for a few days. His place is being taken by Bob Harwood, who says he's quite well, thank you. . . Bob Willson, young CFCF spicler, who left the Marconi Air-castle to manage CJLS, Yarmouth, is making nice progress with his new station. . .

Herbie Hewitson, the CFCF announcer who once intended to go in for a medical career, just got back from his holidays. Jimmy Humphreys is the only CFCF stablemate still to claim a vacation, outside of several who will take theirs late in the fall. . .

It's audition time around the downtown mikes, and sev-

eral new shows are scheduled to take the air after the federal elections. Among the most promising is Colin Ash-down up at C.B.C. . . Mr. Blackman, up at Dykes Tooth-paste, is recovering from a serious sickness. Dykes may return to the air again this winter. . .

CFCF expects to carry Jack Benny's Sunday evening shows again starting September 29. Frank Parker and Don Bestor will be replaced by Johnny Green and Michael Bartlett. . .

L. S. B. Shapiro, Gazette scribbler from Manhattan, flew back to his haunt in the Waldorf Astoria last Monday after having confided to this corner that he has just completed a political comedy written in conjunction with Raymond Hackett, the ex-actor. The play is not a musical. . .

WALT DOWNS TO THE FOREFRONT
As press time nears, word has reached us that two new major commercials for the coming season have been signed up for the local airwaves, both of them productions of the radio department of Desbarats Advertising under Walter Downs. The first of these will take the air over CFCF every Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Guaranteed Pure Milk Company and featuring a voice new to radio, that of "Baritone" Hutchins. Phil Harris and his band are featured in the other program to be sponsored by Wilsils and presented over posts in Montreal, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Fredrickton, and Sydney. This show will have its air premier on September 29.

This Week In Your Garden
Layer tips of black raspberries. Cover the tips with soil so they will take root and produce a supply of new plants.

Sow crimson clover or rye in vacant beds in the garden, as a cover crop, to be turned under in the early spring.

Spray peach trees with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the crop is harvested.

Make cuttings of various bedding plants wanted for winter window gardens, geraniums, fuchsias, etc. Spray cabbage with a pyrethrum spray or dust with pyrethrum or derris powder to control leaf-eating insects.

Sow new lawns now or not later than the middle of September. Use only good, clean seed and sow thickly.

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Spearman's Pharmacy
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We call for and deliver prescriptions
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DUEL AVERTED BY APOLOGIES

The affair of the "Lily of Montmartre" which kept Hungarian society of Paris in agitated suspense for almost a month is over.

General Shvoy put an end to the almost interminable row of challenges to duels; he appeared in full dress in the Officers' Club of Szeged and in the presence of four witnesses he tendered his apology to Dr. Deceleva, the husband of the actress affronted by Gen. Shvoy's remarks.

In turn the husband apologized for any wrong he may have done.

Ford Motor Company wants to bring the Joe Louis-Maxie Baer fight to Detroit. Rather than watch the V-gates go by.

WED 15 TIMES SEEKS A BRIDE

"Abstain from vices—that's the secret of a long, healthy life," Robert H. Thieme, Los Angeles, told reporters who feted him on his 103rd birthday.

Thieme has outlived 15 wives, he said, and has had one child each by 14 of them, and two by another.

Spry (mebbe it's the California climate) for his age, Thieme said: "I'd marry again if I could find a cute young girl."

A Confederate soldier, Thieme was taken prisoner at the Battle of Bull Run.

He hopes to live to be 140 years old or older.

"I had an uncle who lived to be 140. There's no reason why I shouldn't," he said.

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE RESULTS IN BROKEN "SPECS"

An involuntary participant in a pre-season football scrimmage, Miss Sare, 4216 Dorchester Avenue West, was struck in the face with a football Friday evening and suffered cuts on her nose and below her right eye caused by splinters of glass from her broken spectacles.

The accident occurred as Miss Sare was crossing Westmount Park, taking the short cut from Melville and Western Avenue past the grandstand. The game was not in progress at the time, but several spectators were fooling around with the football between halves. The ball was kicked and hit Miss Sare.

No players were involved in the accident, and the injuries suffered were not great.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 1st, is "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text is:—"The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." (John 1:17)

The following correlative passages are selected from among those comprised in the Lesson-Sermon to be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. . . For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." (Isaiah 9:2, 6.)

"The wakeful shepherds behold the first faint morning beams, ere cometh the full radiance of a risen day. So shone the pale star to the prophet-shepherds; yet it traversed the night, and came where, in cradled obscurity, lay the Bethlehem babe, the human herald of Christ, Truth, who would make plain to benighted understanding the way of salvation through Christ Jesus, till across a night of error should dawn the morning beams and shine the guiding star of being." (Science and Health, Pref. VII:2-10)

PITHY PARAGRAPHS IN PICTURES and PERSONALITIES

BY C. H.

No Disciple—
It happened on a St. Catherine street tram the other day. A gent apparently on his way to work, was slumped in his seat on the end of his spine buried in a book. On looking up he noticed a young lady standing by him and a glance assured him that there were no vacant seats in the car. With a show of that now-uncommon chivalry the gent rose to his feet and offered the young lady his pew. He went on reading.

Some time later another seat near him was vacated and before sitting down he looked around, this time seeing a lady with a small child in her arms standing. Stepping over to her he offered her the seat then resumed his reading. Not five minutes later this astounding individual allowed another female to sit down while he remained on end.

The young lady who had first received his chivalrous offer had been watching all this and glanced at the book he was so deeply interested in. She smiled—it was a Beverly Nichols book called . . . "Women and Children Last."

POPULATION OF CANADA

Population of Canada, say	10,000,000
Eligible for Alberhart	
Pension fund	4,000,000
	6,000,000
Government employees and children prohibited from working	4,800,000
	1,200,000
Unemployed	1,199,998
Balance to produce nation's goods	2
Isn't it nice that you and I have our health so we can work?	

Perhaps you've bought yourself a butter cooler, but if you haven't, improvise one. Put some water in a soup plate and stand a saucer in it upside down. Put the butter on the saucer and cover with a basin. Now all you have to do is soak a piece of linen in water and place it over the basin with the edges resting in the water.

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EXAMINER EDUCATIONAL PAGES

New Department For Piano Study At McGill

Westmount parents will be interested to learn that a Junior Department of Pianoforte Playing has been organized by the McGill University Conservatorium of Music, making available to beginners and junior students instruction specially adapted to their needs.

The new department is located in the Music Building on the McGill Campus and music students living in Westmount will find the location a convenient one, as well as having the advantage of studying in an institution devoted to specialized instruction with the opportunity of coming into contact with fine music and benefiting both musically and culturally from the atmosphere of a large school.

The teachers engaged for the new department are graduates of the Conservatorium, and students enrolling will receive the benefit of instruction from teachers who, through experience and training, are well equipped to guide their progress in the study of music. It is announced that under certain conditions the yearly examination fee will be waived, and the student may register for examination without extra payment, as well as having the privileges of attending certain theoretical classes. The private lesson plan will be followed, the fee for instruction being a

moderate one. Pupils who have been enrolled in the piano classes conducted by the Conservatorium in the local schools will find this a splendid opportunity to continue their music under private tuition and thus undertake more advanced work.

Of interest too, is the announcement that a limited number of adults will be accepted for enrollment in the department—beginners or persons who have had some training in pianoforte playing. Persons of maturity will have an opportunity to receive instructions in playing the pianoforte following a course of study designed specially for them. Mr. Frank Hansom, Mus. Bac., who conducts the Adult Piano Classes in the Conservatorium, will be the instructor in charge of this phase of the work.

In the 1935-36 syllabus, just issued by the Conservatorium, two new pianoforte examinations are announced. A preparatory grade has been added to precede the Primary Grade, and is designed to meet the needs of beginners studying privately as well as those taking the first year course in Pianoforte Class Instruction in schools. This is now the earliest examination which it is possible to take in the Local Centre Examinations. Also announced is an examination in Pianoforte Duet

FULLER SCHOOL IS RE-OPENING

The Fuller School of Dancing, Singing, Dramatic Art and Music announces commencement of the 1935-36 season on Tuesday, September 10th, with registration taking place on Saturday, September 7th at 2.30 p. m. This year two scholarships in Dancing are being offered, which will entitle the winners to a year's free class tuition. One will be awarded to the most promising dancer under 8 years of age, and the other for the most promising dancer between the ages of 8 and 15. All entries, which must state the exact age of the competitor, must reach the Fuller School not later than Wednesday, September 4th. The examinations will take place at the Studio on Thursday and Friday, September 5th and 6th at 4.30 p. m.

The dancing department will be under the personal supervision of Sylvia Fuller, who will herself resume active teaching this season. The services of Sergei Alexandroff, celebrated maitre de ballet, formerly of the world-famous Russian Imperial Ballet have also been retained. The outstanding results achieved by Mr. Alexandroff's classes during the past season will be remembered by the many who attended the School's end-of-term Recital at the Victoria Hall in May last. The "Babies" classes will be in the expert hands of Mrs. Fuller. R. Harcourt Fuller, professor of Singing at McGill University Conservatorium of Music, and formerly of the British National Opera Company, will be in charge of singing studies. Pupils in this department have been successful in the following examinations at McGill University. Performers' Final (qualifying for the Diploma of Licentiate in Music), Teachers' Final, Senior Local and Intermediate Local.

Mr. Fuller will continue his coaching in Elocution for Children and Adults, privately and in class, and a class in Public Speaking for Adults will be instituted.

The children's and Adults' Drama Classes will be resumed under the direction of R. Harcourt Fuller. The curriculum will include Stage-department, diction, mime, the art of make-up, and the study and performance of plays. The one-act plays presented by these classes in the Spring of this year were generally considered to be among the best dramatic productions seen in Montreal during the season.

Mother Protests Because Planes Awaken Infant

Because the drone of motors prevents her baby from getting his afternoon nap, Mrs. James A. Devine, a resident of suburban Columbus, recently asked police to keep airplanes from flying over her home.

Police promised to see what they could do about changing flying schedules and toning down noisy motors.

Playing. In order to encourage the mutual making of music and to stimulate the interest of young performers, it has been decided to institute an examination in pianoforte duet playing in the Primary and Elementary Grades. Full particulars of the two new examinations may be procured from the Secretary of the Faculty of Music.

EDUCATIONALISTS

The Examiner reaches the majority of parents in the City of Westmount who are seeking the best possible method of educating their children. It is with this knowledge that we urge you to use our Educational Page to bring your establishments to the eyes of our readers. Whether you are offering classical courses, language, music, etc., your advertisement on this page will give you the highest percentage of reader-interest available.

A telephone call to Mr. Mount, at DEXter 3511, is your easiest method of placing your message where it will receive the most attention.

Powter's Campers Return

BY ERIC MORRIS

Yesterday the boys of Powter's Camp arrived in Montreal from Lac Archambault where a most successful camp season has been experienced by all. With more campers than last year, and many additions to equipment and personnel, the boys feel that they have had a perfect summer.

The camp opened on Wednesday, the 3rd of July. There were over 60 campers and a large and efficient staff to meet them. As is usual on week-ends, the campers entered into many sports for the visitors from the city. Trips during the subsequent week were organized to White Rock Lake and Maribou Lake. Mr. Fred Urquhart led the boys on the first trip.

For the second week-end sports consisted of a medley relay, (land and water) and a shooting contest with .22 rifles. Brian Little won the junior shoot and came second in the senior match. The trips expanded and member of the camp were seen as far as Grassy Lake, Swamp Lake and surrounding districts.

The third week featured many short excursions into the more unpopulated parts of the Laurentians. Cam Dickinson led a trip to Croche and Caribou for three days and another trip was composed of no less than twenty-five who journeyed to Lac Oureau.

The last week of July started off with the ever-popular fire-lighting contests and archery. In the latter art the campers are very proficient. On the following Monday morning some of the campers were ready at three in the morning to start on a trip to Des Isles and another to Cascades. The following week-end saw a bit of a novelty with a paddling and rowing regatta for campers of all ages.

Trips for the week following began with one to Lajoie under the expert leadership of Hank Findlay. Also there was an exploration of some of the neighbouring mountains under the supervision of Paul Scott and Fraser Gurd. Sports on their return included a swimming relay and the "tripper's race".

Next week Cam Dickinson and Charlie Gale took a trip up the Mattawin River and spent some time exploring and trying to follow the maps provided by the Government. The same week several of the younger campers set out to climb Stony Mountain but were forced to return because of the trails which were well-hidden by years of tree-growth.

The sixth week was Life Saving Week in which a large contingent of boys passed the examinations. The camp was very fortunate in having Peter Bourne, an instructor in life-saving as one of the assistants, and under his expert guidance the campers came through the rigorous tests with a large quota of success.

The last week of the camp year saw no less than 36 campers out on trips. These trips can be found in all corners of the camp map. Big Gold Lake, the Assumption River and Lac Croche are some of the far-off places to which the campers have journeyed.

For the final "celebration" yesterday the campers were furnished with a wonderful meal and also had all sorts of entertainment on the stages of various halls. A regatta with medals for rewards was also featured during the week-end. It was with sincere regret that the campers packed to come back to the City.

Three plays were presented at various intervals during the year and were most enthusiastically received by parents and campers

CHILDREN'S THEATRE EXTENDS ACTIVITIES

Having made a decided contribution the last two years to the theatre-minded growing generation, the Children's Theatre of Montreal under the directorship of Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, has established itself as a permanent institution of which Montreal might be duly proud.

The Children's Theatre had an auspicious beginning in 1933, when it was launched by Dorothy Davis, who hails originally from London, England, and who has become so well known in Montreal for her dramatic achievements. She has also appeared on some very notable radio programs.

Miss Davis is fortunate in having Miss Violet Walters as a co-director, as this young lady needs no introduction to Montrealers, having been leading lady with a stock company here, after a successful two years on tour.

In order to cope with the many new enrolments, it has been found necessary to open, in addition to the studio at 3835 Girouard Avenue, a north-end branch, located in Salon C, Rialto Theatre building, and to increase the number of classes, including kindergarten, intermediate and professional. Students who have been for one season or more with the Children's Theatre and have shown sufficient progress, will automatically be placed in the professional classes. Through the medium of the drama, the children become conversant with the art of self-expression, both in voice and action, and diction, poise and deportment are developed to a high degree.

A series of plays have been specially written and adapted for this season's work, including revised edition of old time favorite fairy stories, as well as something entirely new and original in other plays, and it is expected that a number of public performances will be given this season as some radio productions.

The Children's Theatre already have a number of highly successful performances to their credit, including "The Cave of the Island King" and "Three Wishes", both of which were specially written by Miss Miriam Stein.

The Children's Theatre has grown from a small beginning to a very capable unit, and it is expected this year that great interest will be taken in their ambitious undertakings. Appointments can be made by phoning Miss Davis or Miss Walters at DEXter 6233 or CRescent 4623.

Diomedes quintuplets are now giving only two shows a day instead of four, indicating that they have graduated into the big time.

Man And Wife Do Not Speak

Although they lived under the same roof in Brockton, Mass., Mrs. Hattie Eaton hasn't spoken or had any other kind of communication with her husband for more than four years.

Mrs. Eaton sued her husband, Harry, for divorce on desertion charges. She said that early in 1930 he moved all his belongings to two rooms in the house and locked the doors.

He entered by a separate door and wouldn't answer notes she slipped beneath it. All meals were eaten alone.

Tax collector in Central China has been carried off by a bear. We're in favor of tax collectors going for a long walk and enjoying the beauties of nature.

PARIS POLICE GO SCHOOL

Roger Langeron, Prefect of Police, is going to make eye in Paris go to school. En a New York idea, he is esting a "college" for rookie feet.

Every man who applies job on the Paris force will attend the school for months before he is put to Those who show any special tude for scenting out cr will be allowed to attend school for another three and will be given better j

The primary school compen and administrative methods and most common of criminals, traffic rega and public health requirem

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Social & Personal

Mrs. Michael MacKay is spending some time in Quebec City.

Mrs. Walter Wonham, 336 Wood avenue, has returned home from a summer holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairbanks left recently for Lake Champlain where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Major, Quebec, spent the week-end in town the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Patterson left to spend some time at Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wiles are guests at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips and family have returned from Lake Manitow where they vacationed for some time.

The Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, has returned to Quebec after a short visit to Montreal.

Miss Lorna Mowat is expected home this week-end from Europe where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Alice McKeown who is at present travelling in Europe is not expected home till the middle of September.

Sir James Dunn and his daughter arrived in Quebec on Thursday from England aboard the Empress of Britain.

Miss A. Henderson is spending some time in Quebec the guest of

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson.

Mrs. Gordon Snell and her two daughters, the Misses Marguerite and Patricia, spent the week-end in Quebec.

Miss Kay Severs will entertain at a luncheon on Sept. 14th for Miss Ruth Barlow, a bride-elect, whose marriage takes place Sept. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelder returned by motor from the Manitow Islands, Georgian Bay, last weekend after spending a month there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortescue L. Foulkes will spend Labour Day week-end at "Cedarhurst" Lake Memphremagog. Master Peter Foulkes will accompany them.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ricard left the beginning of the week for New York and Atlantic City where they will remain for the next two weeks.

Miss Joyce Schnauffner, who has been seriously ill for sometime, is convalescing at the summer residence of her family, in Beaurivage, Que.

Miss Velma Rankin-Smith is leaving shortly for Ottawa where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin-Smith, for some time.

Mrs. Donald Grey-Donald and her daughter are spending some time in Metis the guests of Mrs. Grey-Donald's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hingston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ronalds with their family and a party of friends are going to Lucerne-in-Quebec aboard their yacht this week-end.

Miss Catherine Beer sailed on Wednesday from Quebec by the Duchess of Richmond for England where she will remain for the forthcoming year.

The Hon. Chief Justice Green-shields who have been travelling in Europe for the past two months are sailing for home by the Empress of Australia this week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Brice and Miss Elizabeth Brice arrived home on Tuesday aboard the Duchess of Richmond from Europe where they spent the summer.

Mr. Alex M. Robertson and Mr. Donald Yule returned to town by

motor from Temagami Lake where they have been camping for the past ten days.

Mrs. Herbert Ros and her family are returning to town the first week in September from Chateaugay where they have been spending the summer months.

Miss Mary Graham returned to town on Monday for a short while from the Maine coast en route to Ottawa where she will remain for some time the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges and the Misses Patricia and Gail Hodges left on Friday by motor for New York where they will spend a few days.

Miss Mary Hopper, Westmount, is returning to New York on September 1st, where she will resume her studies for the forthcoming two months.

Mrs. F. F. Edwardson arrived home on Wednesday morning from England aboard the Duchess of Richmond where she has been visiting her parents for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rankin will spend the week-end at the Seignior Club, where Mr. Rankin will compete in the annual invitation golf tournament being played over the club course.

Miss Betty Heap, of Vancouver, entertained recently at a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Lillian and Miss Francis Rawlings, Westmount, who are at present visiting in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. MacClelland and their daughter Miss Elizabeth MacClelland, Aberdeen Ave., returned to town recently after a three weeks visit to Kennebunk Beach.

Mrs. McDonald Walters, of Ottawa, is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Shorey, with whom she has been spending the summer at the former's country home in St. Patricks.

Miss Mary F. C. Forster, Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, returned on Monday from a prolonged trip to the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Alaska.

The Hon. Randolph and Mrs. Bruce left recently for St. Andrews-by-the-Sea where they will be the guests of Miss Van Horne at her residence "Covenhoven" for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Charles Marshall Smythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smythe.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



VIRGINIA REID DECLARES SHE IS SUCH A BAD COOK THAT EVEN HER MISH TERQUIER WONT EAT THE THINGS SHE PREPARES.



RONALD GRAHAM NEEDS HIS SINGING VOICE IN SHAPE BY BOILING WITH HIS TRAINER EVERY DAY. HE SAYS IT IS THE BEST EXERCISE FOR A VOICE.



PAUL MUNI ONCE DID A BALANCING ACT IN A BURLESCUE HOUSE.

The marriage will take place in September.

Mrs. Alex A. Robertson, Fordon Ave., has returned to town from a three weeks vacation in the Laurentians. Miss Jean Robertson expected home this week-end from Camp Oconto where she has been spending the past six weeks.

Mrs. Harry Rees, Westmount, announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Mair, to Mr. Charles S. Carter, son of Mrs. K. S. Carter, of Boston, Mass., the wedding will take place quietly on Saturday September 7.

Mrs. F. W. Pashley, Grosvenor Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Fredjean Acheson, to Dr. Joachim A. W. Brabander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brabander, Roslyn Ave. The marriage has been arranged to take place quietly in September.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elliott, to Mr. Paul Grattan Guinness, son of the late Dr. Grattan Guinness and Mrs. Grattan Guinness, of London, England. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 7, in the Westmount Baptist Church.

The engagement of Fredjean Acheson, daughter of the late F. W. Pashley and of Mrs. Pashley, Upper Grosvenor avenue, to Dr. Joachim O. W. Brabander, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brabander, Upper Roslyn avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in September.

The marriage of Adelaide Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner of Dunham, Quebec, to Mr. Thomas Hamilton Bacon, son of the late Thomas P. Bacon and of Mrs. Bacon, of Westmount, took place on Tuesday, August 20th, at All Saint's Church, Dunham, the Rev. Canon H. Coffin officiating. Miss Charlotte Turner, sister of the bride attended as bridesmaid and Mr. J. Norman Pryce acted as best man for Mr. Bacon.

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How To Grow Eyelashes

To encourage eyelashes to grow thicker, longer and curlier, apply vaseline every night. To darken them, use mascara which can be had in solid or liquid form. Never clip them. Clipping won't act as a tonic, it will merely remove the needle point upturned ends, and make the growth stubby. Lashes live for a short period. grow close to the surface of the skin. Rubbing the eyes will cause them to moult. Treat them tenderly and politely, and pamper them now and then.

Beauty Hints

Beauteous ladies of Hollywood who grace the silver screen realize the refreshing benefits of long hours of sleep. With them it's "To bed, to bed, you sleepy head," because they're up early in the morning, off to the studio. Their faces are their fortunes and they've no notion of going bankrupt. When they lose their looks they're through, most of them. There are exceptions, such as: May Robson. The beauty class might do well to follow the early-to-bed rule. There's such a thing as getting so tired one can't sleep. During sleep the heart catches intervals of rest between beats. Muscles have repose, the central nervous system lets up on tension. The brain, constantly busy with a flowing in of impressions, finds rest in dreamless sleep. The pulse is slower, breathing lighter, the pupils of the eyes contracted, the intestinal peristaltic movements lessened. Chemical changes go on that make for general repair. Dead cells are picked up and disposed of, new tissues are built. Don't scoff at the idea of beauty sleep. It is based on the laws of life.

One way of putting roses in the cheeks is to give the complexion a cold shower every morning. Use a small bath spray being careful not to chill the fingers. Give the face a sudden shock of icy water, make it lush. An ice rub once or twice a day is beneficial to all complexions. If you like you can put cream on first, friction the flesh, bring a glow, rub-fover the cream. This treatment is a part of some of the high-class beauty methods of face rejuvenating.

Get the mouth in hard lines and good looks vanish. Every woman should be mindful of the expression of her mouth. Muscles should be relaxed, lip ends held up, lips closed but not tense. If lines have formed from nostrils to mouth corners, apply a heavy cream, work from the lower end of the line to the upper with small circles. Then, with flattened finger tip, iron the creases cross-wise.

Fuzzers on the legs should be removed. The electric needle is too expensive, since each hair must be treated separately. Depilatories can be used. There are various kinds which come in powdered, paste or wax form. Here is a dependable recipe for lemon pie; the filling is just the right thickness. Lemon Filling: one and one-half tablespoons of cornstarch, three tablespoons of flour, one cup of boiling water, two-thirds cup of sugar, two egg yolks, four tablespoons of lemon juice, grated rind of one lemon, one teaspoon of butter. Blend flour, cornstarch, sugar; add boiling water, cook in a double boiler until all taste of raw starch is gone. Gradually add the beaten yolks and cook until eggs thicken. Remove from heat, add butter, juice and rind. When slightly cool, pour into a baked crust. Top with meringue made of two stiffly beaten egg whites and four tablespoons of sugar. Brown in a slow oven. To make a meringue that will not shrink, be sure the sugar is well folded in, that the oven is not too warm and do not cool too quickly after taking from the oven. A little of the grated rind in the meringue gives it a nice flavor and color. Cream Pie is made in the same manner with the following ingredients: two and one half tablespoons of cornstarch, two egg yolks, one fourth teaspoon of salt, one-fourth cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Top with meringue or whipped cream. A nice variation is to slice a banana into the baked shell before putting the filling in.

Girls who wear short socks get knees so dirty that mamma thinks she will never get them clean. There is a way. Rub up a froth of soap in the hands, add corn meal. The small crystals grind out the dust, the starch substance keeps the young flesh from chapping.

The Woman's Angle

By NANCY HART

Something recalling the old wasp waist is being talked about in Paris as the new styles come into the fore, with busts and hips of generous proportions outmoding the match-stick models of yesterday. Rich brocaded silks and wools in Italian blue and Veronese greens are presented by fabric designers.

When summer's over and you're through with that tan, half lemon juice and half peroxide is about as good a bleach for the skin as any. Or use it now to lighten the color of freckles.

While summer lasts, there'll be a demand for waterproof rouge. The liquid type is a bit difficult to apply. The cream type is blended carefully until the edges can't be seen. . . . And eyelashes may be dyed to stay dark for two or three months, too. But have it done by a reputable beauty salon.

A new massage and shampoo brush is on the market, round, about three inches in diameter, with a knob on top, to fit between the second and third fingers while you massage the scalp with rotary

motions, and rub in your favorite shampoo lather with the same brush.

New York suburbs feature new slenderizing farms for women this summer. And the three methods used: diet, with a cultured milk every two hours, orange juice, vegetable broth and creamed spinach; massage and electric blankets; exercise. But all in sensible proportions.

Frequently a child's choice of his own friends is more observant and astute than his parent's choice might be. That friend you disapprove for his bad manners may be a boy that has much ability and leadership and strength hidden beneath his rough exterior. . . . No wonder your son prefers him to the well-mannered, but selfish, conceited son of your best friend. We might be wrong; our sons, right.

A pleasant variation: Cut slices of ham to potato diameter, and secure with skewers between two slices of potato. Fry in butter or in deep fat and serve.

Fashion Guide

New bags show that many old favorites have made their appearance after many seasons, while some designs are just a carry-over from last season. In this category are large bags of black antelope with heavy gold link chain handles passed through the bag and finished with a round tab for initials.

For general wear there is a bag of black crocodile with rigid handles coming up from the sides and finished with a silver metal fastening in the shape of a hand.

For afternoon wear there is a large square bag of black antelope with narrow black patent bands and a sectional frame in heavy gilt metal.

Rest is essential while it is doing its rejuvenating work.

When removed, finish the skin with a toning lotion and makeup, and see how young you look, and how young you feel.

If taken before bedtime, follow the mask treatment by patting on a tissue cream. In the morning remove, and after splashing the face with cold water, pat in the toning lotion as a base for your makeup.

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MONTREAL

WESTMOUNT RINKS WIN IN FINALS

Will Represent Montreal In Play For Governor-General's Trophy At Ottawa

Westmount Lawn Bowling Club will represent Montreal in the grand final of the Governor-General's Trophy, which will be decided at Ottawa at a date not yet announced. Playing on the Outremont greens Tuesday night, two of the local rinks skipped by N. Stewart and J. R. Douglas defeated two M.A.A.A. rinks skipped by W. R. Cumming and J. P. Yeudall in the local district final by a 39-37 score.

Both matches produced fine bowling, especially in the Yeudall-Douglas match, which was not decided until the last end. Douglas's rink was lying two shots when J. P. Yeudall went in to bowl his last wood, and a fine shot saw the loser's margin erased. Douglas however put down a splendid bowl which gave the Westmount rink a two-ender.

At the end of the first six ends in the Cumming, Stewart match, the latter's rink held a 7-5 lead. M.A.A.A. came back to even matters on the next end, but Westmount tallied six points for the next two ends, and played steadily until the eighteenth, when Cumming's rink chalked up a five-end. Westmount finished out the match by winning the last two ends.

Score by ends:

Cumming	020 102 200 013 010 100 500—18
Stewart	020 020 033 010 201 013 011—23
Yeudall	002 203 210 011 000 202 120—19
Douglas	210 030 002 100 211 010 002—16
M.A.A.A.	Westmount
P. J. LeRiche	T. C. Koppell
H. L. Paton	G. E. Cheese
A. Henderson	A. Maitland
W. R. Cumming	N. Stewart
(Skip)—18	(Skip)—23
G. Yeudall	S. Pow
J. Wallace	J. Keitch
H. Wallace	J. Keitch
H. Cohen	N. C. Brown
J. P. Yeudall	J. R. Douglas
(Skip)—19	(Skip)—16
Total... 37	Total..... 39

DREAM TIPS NIGHTMARE TO BOOKIES

William Hickey, columnist on a large London daily, has given Britain's horse racing bookmakers something new to worry about. Hickey is collecting dreams of how big races will finish and passing the information on to his readers.

So far the results have been brutal on the bookmakers. It started as a sort of joke when Hickey recounted that a friend had a dream in which he "saw" the finish of the Stewards' Cup, one of the Summer's leading fixtures. Seventeen horses ran.

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STANDARD OF STRENGTH AND QUALITY

Gilbert Layton Wins Knowlton Championship

In an exciting 36 hole match Gilbert Layton was successful in defeating the challenger, J. D. Johnston, in the final of the championships of the Knowlton Golf Course. The match ended on the 35th hole, Layton winning two up and one to play.

Through his victory Gilbert Layton became the winner for the second successive year of the beautiful Senator Foster Memorial Trophy.

In the semi-finals played last week Johnston defeated Dr. Harris on the 19th hole, while Layton defeated R. H. Robinson 3 and 2. The championships this year have provided particularly keen competition, several of the matches going into extra holes.

The official activities of the Knowlton Golf Club will be concluded this week-end, with a dance and presentation of prizes on Saturday evening.

The course is in excellent condition and this is considered responsible for some of the low scores that have been gained during the season.

Around the TENNIS COURTS



Play on the Junior Courts has been temporarily suspended while the Westmount Light Department proceeds with the installation of that long waited-for lighting equipment. Many of the players have never played under floodlights and are impatiently awaiting the opportunity.

Mr. Bernard Millman informs us that he is determined to make a great "come-back" as far as his tennis performance is concerned. The consensus of opinion Bernard is that you start soon because your game is badly in need of extensive reparations. Your "kill shot" seems to have died a natural death, and your stroking, well, the less about that the better. We all hope you won't let your partner down in this tournament now being played. For further information along this line we refer you to Lyall MacDonald. Being beaten two straight sets Bernie is bad, but when a fellow gets taken in six sets well something along the line of a "come-back" and "kill-shot" is needed badly.

Entries are now being taken for the Adult Singles which are scheduled to start Wednesday, Sept. 4, and it is hoped that a large number of entries will be received.

blame me." Greenore was no better than third favorite at 100 to 9. Cora Deans was far down at 100 to 7.

Next morning Hickey began his column: "Don't blame me if you didn't back them." For that was exactly how they finished—Greenore well in front. Cora Deans was third by a neck. Judging by the halves of correspondence, plenty of Hickey's readers had taken the tip.

Now, flushed with success, Hickey is inviting all of the inveterate dreamers among his readers to send in their "previews."

A prominent British philosopher, J. W. Dunne, has figured it out that the odds against the "dream result" having been mere coincidence are 1,666 to 1!

SPORT ODDITIES



Success Of First-Year Pitchers Outstanding Highlight Of Races

Chuck Dressen uncovered two brilliant pitching prospects in Al Hollingsworth and Gene Schott this year. Hopefully out of the pennant race Dressen thinks he would be much higher up if a certain rookie, now laboring for the New York Giants, was in a Reds uniform. This player in question is Clyde Castleman who labored for Dressen when the latter managed the Nashville team of the Southern Association.

Two years ago Dressen took Castleman to his old friend Bill Terry and urged the Giants' boss to look over his prize right-hand flinger. On the trip north Terry left Castleman with Dressen for further seasoning. Recalled at the close of the season Castleman was thrust into seven games, finished four while toiling 17 innings and wound up the season with one victory. Not an imposing showing for one so highly recommended.

This year it is quite different. If the Giants win the pennant they can thank Castleman for the fine work performed on the mound.

The work of Castleman brings up the fine work turned in by other first year men. In the thick of the pennant fight young pitchers scattered impartially throughout both leagues have almost made the fans forget the standings of the clubs.

Pirates No. 1 Man

The work of young Cy Blanton, out as one illuminating feature of an otherwise ball club which fell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stands down when so much was expected of it. Blanton went along with a consecutive string of victories until he tied up with Carl Hubbell and dropped a close decision. Blanton's pitching was not as much to blame as poor heaves by his infielders. Stricken in Philadelphia with an attack of appendicitis it was thought the big right-hander would be out for the rest of the season.

An operation was not necessary but it was several weeks before Blanton got back into winning Traynor's pitching corps and that stride. Today he is the ace of Pie Traynor's pitching corps and that is saying something for a first-year man.

Ed Heusser, who also toiled with Castleman in the Southern Association, is another rookie with a promising future. Frankie Frisch him in a game. Two weeks ago with the series between the Cards thinks enough of Heusser to start and Giants even at two-all, Frisch sent Heusser in against the Terrymen. A crowd of 21,000 saw another Dean in the making. It was only the third time Heusser had started this year. The Braves and the Cubs had knocked him out of the box. The belligerent Giants, fighting to protect a three-game lead succumbed to the former Knoxville twirler by a score of 7-3.

Infielders Surprised
Johnny Whitehead, the sensational young rookie Jimmy Dykes gave to Chicago fans as a success himself out of form. Banqueted by sor to Ted Lyons, practically ate admiring fans and unable to say "No." Whitehead fell from grace with the result that Vernon Ken-tam-mate, has taken Johnny's place and is now Jimmy's most de-vedy, who was overshadowed by the pendable young hurler. Whitehead's winning efforts seemed to exert a magic charm on

Los Angeles, Cleveland, Toledo, and with the St. Louis Federals. His playing days ended in 1918 when he hurt his arm in the Army. Since then he has been either managing or scouting.

Hon. George Henry won the grand championship bull prize at the Central Canada Exhibition. That'll burn Mitch up!

ERECT STATUE TO STRIBLING

Plans are under way in Macon, Ga., to erect an eight-foot bronze statue memorial to the late William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, Georgia's most famous boxer, in his old home town.

Young Stribling, handsome sort of "Ma" and "Pa" Stribling, arrived at the portals of the heavy-weight throne on several occasions but never made the grade. The ring career ended when he died in a hospital here a year and a half ago following a motorcycle crash stamped him as one of the cleanest fighters in the game.

He was the idol of Georgia and especially Macon, where he lived with his parents and his wife and three children.

In memory of the youthful boxer, Macon intends to erect a life-like figure of Young Stribling in downtown Third Street Park.

Marshall Daugherty, a student at Yale University, has been entrusted with creation of the statue.

Besides using hundreds of pictures of Stribling in making the clay casts, Daugherty, a 19-year-old Macon boy, employed five models. Two of them are boxers—one from Yale and the other from Syracuse University. Another was a member of the Yale rowing team.

Daugherty says of the memorial:

"I tried to make Stribling himself—to express in a statue the high ideals for which he stood apart from his contemporaries—to make a hero in clay. It tried to mould something that would stand forever, even after Macon forgets him as a boxer."

Young Stribling's last fight was with Maxie Rosenbloom in September.



SCOUTS

ADVENT - ST. STEPHEN'S TROOP

Last weekend, the Troops ninth at Bois Franc, was a particularly pleasant one. Another Honour Flag was presented which makes the seventh to be received this season.

Fr. Irwin of the Church of the Advent came again on Sunday and celebrated the Holy Eucharist for the Anglican Scouts in Camp. There were twenty-seven present.

Wednesday was the last of the summer meetings on the Mountain. The Troop will meet in future, until further notice, in St. Stephen's Parish Hall. Next Wednesday it is hoped to commence the work of planning the season's activities and reorganising the troop into four patrols instead of three.

Every member of the Troop will be expected to attend the final weekend camp at Bois Franc unless reasonably hindered from doing so. The Scoutmaster will

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WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

The soccer team of the Westmount Parks Department took on a team made up from the crew of the Cunard-White Star liner Antonia in an exhibition game Wednesday evening and defeated the sailors, 5-0. Last Friday evening the Parks team played a return match with the Western Hospital team and were downed, 2-0.

"West Indies and Florida Ready for Hurricane." We don't get ours till mid-October.

leave from the Church at 6:30 P.M. on Friday with a party and again on Saturday at 1:00 P.M. The Troop will return on Monday evening.

The following badges were earned by members of the Troop at Tamaracouta, Camp Cook, David Cochrane and Earl Wilde, Knott, Lloyd Simons and Bobby Rutledge.

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