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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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Fellowship Was Rotary Subject Wednesday Noon

Westmount Group Addressed By T. B. Dundas, Member Of Montreal Club—"Club Never Meant Solely As Luncheon Group" Says Speaker—Desire For Companionship And Service Was Genesis Of Organization—Stan Cayford In Chair.

Rotarian T. B. Dundas of the Montreal Rotary Club addressed the Westmount Rotarians yesterday at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at Victoria Hall on the subject "Fellowship" stressing the need for fellowship in the Rotary programme and reminding the members that it was with fellowship in mind that the group was started.

"The letters R-O-T-A-R-Y do not mean 'run over Tom and refresh yourself' and the club is not and was never meant to be a luncheon club" stated the speaker. The fellowship part of a man's life, his communion with his fellow man, is as important as his relations with his country, or as we call it, his politics. They come second, the speaker stated to his relations with God, or his religion, as it is known.

The desire for one man to help his brother and to know his neighbour better was the Genesis of Rotary and today with clubs in 72 countries and over 150,000 members there is a great danger of being so much enamoured with what the club is that the members are liable to forget what it was meant to be, said the speaker.

"Not everybody can walk up to a member and slap him on the back" stated Rotarian Dundas "and some men resent it." On the other hand he was of the opinion that if a man entered the club and left the meetings feeling that the group were cold towards him, then that club had failed in its work.

Quoting fellowship examples from the life of Jean Val Jean and Robinson Crusoe, the speaker closed with a recital of the famous "House by the side of the road" poem.

President Stan Cayford was in the chair.

SKIERS JAMBOREE ON MOUNTAIN TOP

The mid-winter ski jamboree dance will be held Saturday night in the new chalet at the top of Mount Royal. Many enthusiasts of the ski game will be on hand and many visitors, after viewing the Fete-de-Nuit will want to wind up the evening to the strains of the Silver Cloud orchestra at this event.

The guests of honor will include the presidents of the Ski-to, Viking, Red Bird and Penguin Ski clubs and the president and secretary-treasurer of the C.A.S.A.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT ST. ANDREW'S CH.

Dr. Evelyn Fleming, on furlough from India, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the MacGillivray Auxiliary of the W. M. S. of St. Andrew's Church Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting, which was held in the church lecture hall, was under the sponsorship of Circle No. 1, of which Mrs. C. V. Christie is leader. The soloist was Mrs. Wilkes.

MRS. E. R. ADAIR IS Y. W. C. A. HEAD

Succeeds Miss M. L. Finley After Twelve Years — 60th Ann'l Report Read

Mrs. E. R. Adair was elected president of the Montreal Young Women's Christian Association at the sixtieth annual meeting, held Wednesday night in the central building, 1124 Dorchester street west. She succeeds Miss M. L. Finley, who held that office for 12 years.

Improvement in many directions was noted, particularly in the matter of employment. The property, however, was reported to be in great need of renewed furnishings, and space was inadequate for the many activities of the clubs. The year was closed with a small deficit.

Success was attained in the conversion of the cafeteria into a food service It became necessary to borrow from Financial Federation to do the most necessary repairs to the building, but practically nothing is available for replacements of worn-out furnishings, the report of Miss F. M. Postill, general secretary, stated.

All three houses, the central, the Ste. Famille and Blue Triangle, have had to reduce their rates to meet the needs of the girl with intermittent work, reduced salary or no work at all. The association is still supplying free night shelter in emergencies, but altogether the three houses made a better showing than in the preceding year.

A. O. DAWSON HEAD OF WELCOME HALL MISSION FOR 1935

A. O. Dawson was elected president of the Welcome Hall Mission for 1935 at the annual meeting held Friday at the Hall on St. Antoine street.

Other officers elected for the coming year included: honorary president T. B. Maccaulay; vice-presidents W. S. Leslie and A. Henderson Thompson; honorary treasurer A. E. Walford; secretary-treasurer Mrs. W. M. Naylor; and superintendant Rev. J. Burgess. N. R. McCulloch, C.A., was elected honorary auditor.

Revenues for the past year of $4,786.90 against expenditures of $5,417.86 were reported by A. E. Walford, leaving an operating deficit of $690.96. Outstanding debts at the close of the year were $1,638.70 In his remarks Mr. Walford declared that while revenues had fallen off considerably the directors considered it but a passing phase and activities were maintained.

A. J. Nesbit delivered the gospel lesson, taking as his theme: "Faith, Hope and Love" from Chapter 13 of Corinthians.

Rev. J. Burgess, superintendant, gave the report on the activities for the year. These included 2463 meals to hungry men and women out of work.

The board of directors includes: A. O. Dawson, J. David Fraser, W. S. Leslie, George N. Goad, William S. Elliot, P. W. McLagan, H. G. Foreman, W. W. Swinden, A. E. Walford, George W. Grier, Rev. J. Burgess, F. Yorston, A. Henderson Thompson and Dr. H. R. Griffith.

Boys Secure Swim Awards

In the Westmount Y. M. C. A. Junior Swimming Tests, the following boys have secured their Blue Star Certificate, which requires two good dives, 3 lengths free style, 1 length on back and a surface dive for a 3 pound object

Frank Kenwood, Ross Johnson, Mitchell Mills, Mitchell Bourke, Gordon Wood, Jeffrey Wood, Peter Whiteside and the following boys have secured their Green Star Certificate which requires a plain dive and swim one length: Alex Ross, Howard McQueen, Roy Davey, E. Bolduc, Owen Clarson, Jim Kearney, Robt. Clarson, Robt Lindsay.

Swimming Tests are passed every Friday evening at 8.30.

Calvary Church W.M.S. Meet Wednesday Next

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Calvary United Church will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the church.

Mrs. W. G. Menzies, of India, will have charge of the meeting and will show glimpses of Indian life by several interesting tableaux.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

REV. G. BURGOYNE IS PRISONERS' AID HEAD AGAIN

Advances in Penal Reform Seen, Large Amount Relief Work Accomplished

Outstanding features of the years' work, including major advances in penal reform and the huge relief work done for discharged prisoners, were presented in the directors' report at the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare society annual meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel last week end at which Rev. Gordon Burgoyne, the president, presided.

The report was presented by John Kidman, executive secretary, revealed that 1167 bed tickets and 66,996 meals had been given to discharged men during the year. Besides other relief nearly one thousand dollars had been given in cash aid. He also indicated that the reason the jails housed fewer prisoners last year was because single men were going on relief instead of begging.

"In the matter of legal aid for indigent accused persons this association can claim to be the pioneer in the city and even in Canada" the report said. "Moreover the association was able to make friendly arrangements four years ago with the Montreal Bar Association whereby a number of legal firms agreed to give their professional services either gratuitously or for a nominal retainer."

Both in the report and in the statement by the president, Rev. Burgoyne, presiding, the women's work came in for praise. "Development of the women's work has been very marked," the report stated. "It now has two wings, one the direct activity of our case worker Mrs. Ruby Birchenough, who goes to the Protestant Women's jail, and the other the women's jail visitation committee.

The latter group was especially praised, the chairman Miss Francis Hains coming in especially for commendation.

Report of the directors and the financial statement submitted by Mr. Wells, honorary treasurer, were approved as was the report of the visitation committee presented by Mrs. Birchenough.

Rev. R. Gordon Burgoyne was re-elected president for the fifth year at the directors' meeting held after the general meeting, and it was decided to appoint the officers at a subsequent meeting. The new directors are: Wilson Beckett, John W. Brunt, The Rev. John Burgess, Rev. Dr. Malcolm Campbell, Frank G. Clarke, Lionel Coviensky J. Alex. Edmison, Rev. Carl Farmer, A. L. Kaplansky, Rev. Harold Laws, E. S. Mitchell, Robert B. Mowat, J. Aird Nesbitt. Prof. Frank Scott, Rev. F. J. Sinnamon, Allan L. Smith, W. H. Thomson, H. D. Wells, Charles Moncel and Rev. Edmond Lacroix, with Major N. R. Trickey and Adjutant Miss Oxley, of the Salvation Army in an advisor capacity.

"Y" COUNCIL WILL MEET IN TORONTO

The Canadian National Council of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual meeting in Toronto, Feb. 8th 9th and 10th.

Special Topics to be dealt with: 1. Whither Boy's Work?. 2. Education for Leisure. 3. The Plight of Young Men.

Dr. John R. Mott, President, World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s will be the speaker at the World Service Dinner.

Other special speakers will be: Dr. Hedley Dimock, Dean George Williams College, Chicago. John E. Manley, General Secretary National Council U.S.A. Y. M. C. A. Dr. E. M. Best, General Secretary, National Council Canadian Y. M. C. A.

Mr. H. J. Griswold and W. H. Spearman of the local Y. M. C. A. will attend the meeting.

Fords Still Prefer Old-Time Fun



While preparing to build hundreds of thousands of automobiles in 1935, which he predicts will be a "good, solid business year," Henry Ford still finds it fun to ride in a one-horse open-sleigh. He's shown here riding with his son Edsel through Greenfield, Ford Americana village near Detroit. The "coachman" of the cutter fits well into the picture, reminiscent of older days, muffled in his heavy fur coat.

Westmount Stamp Club Plans Show For April

The hobby of collecting postage stamps has grown so rapidly during the past few years that stamp clubs have sprung into existence all over the country, and among the chief of these is the Westmount Stamp Club, sponsored by the civic authorities. First organized in the winter of 1933-34, the club has met regularly twice monthly ever since during the winter months.

The attendance thus far at meetings indicates that Westmount has shared in a large degree in the great interest in philately as the attendance has already this year been greater than at any time during the previous year.

The club meets Friday evenings in the Victoria Hall, trading and informal discussion beginning at 7.30 and the business meetings at eight o'clock sharp. The club is endeavouring to sponsor a stamp exhibition for Victoria Hall, to take place some time in April, and with other club activities of interest to the collector a very successful season is in prospect.

All who are interested in the hobby are invited to attend these meetings.

The officers of the club are: R. H. M. Falls, president; T. Kearney, vice-president; J. E. Pickering secretary - treasurer. Other members of the executive are: J. P. Fleming, entertainment, Lawrence Flood and Julian Smith membership and publicity; and Norman Smythe, representing the City of Westmount.

ANNUAL SERVICE

The Temple Emanu-El Young Peoples Annual Service will be held tonight at 8-15. A symposium will be held, the subject "What youth expects from the synagogue today and what the Synagogue expects from youth today." A choral group will render appropriate selections. A reception will be held at the close of the regular session.

RALPH CONNOR TO PREACH LOCALLY

Canada's Foremost Novelist Will be Speaker at St. Andrew's Church Sunday

On Sunday evening Reverend C. W. Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor—Canada's most famous novelist, will give an address in St. Andrew's Church.

For the past few years Ralph Connor has been in constant demand as a lecturer throughout the United States and Great Britain and at the end of the present month will sail from Vancouver to lecture throughout the larger centres in Australia and New Zealand. Two years ago he was the special League of Nations preacher in Geneva at the assembly of the League.

A few weeks ago a large audience heard him deliver an address of gripping and moving interest in St. Andrew's Church and on Sunday numbers will again have the opportunity of hearing him who were unable to do so at that time. The service is at seven thirty, but the church is open a half hour earlier for the organ recital of Mr. Fred Whiteley.

Notice To Secretaries of Clubs, Churches And Associations

The Westmount Examiner, going to every home in the city of Westmount is an excellent medium for your church, club and association news. Social events, anniversaries, weekly club and group news are to become a feature of this newspaper.

Send your contributions by mail or bring them to 5384 Sherbrooke Street West, addressed to The Editor, Westmount Examiner, where they will receive careful attention.

Copy for each week must be in the hands of the editor not later than Wednesday noon if it is to be included in Friday's issue.

Sport, Boy Scout and Young Men's Christian Association news as well as School notes may be contributed in the same manner.

The Editor.

Kiwanis Club Event At Victoria Hall

The Kiwanis Club of Montreal will present the second of a series of Saturday Night parties this Saturday evening in Victoria Hall.

Bert Anstice and his Mountain Boys will provide one hour of entertainment, then dance music until midnight.

Under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club these parties should prove very popular especially with the younger set. Proceeds are in aid of the Kiwanis Community Fund.

BISHOP FARTHING DEDICATED HALL AT ST. MATTHIAS'

Many Representative Citizens of Community Attended Friday Night.

The dedication of the new hall of St. Matthias Parish by his Lordship Bishop Farthing last Friday night drew not only the leading members of the congregation but many leading representatives of the community at large who took part in the service as well as the social program which followed.

The completion of the parish hall and its dedication coincided with the twenty-first anniversary of the ordination to the ministr of Rev. Gilbert Oliver, who with the assistant minister Rev. G. R. Forneret assisted the Bishop in the dedication ceremonies.

Through John Jenkins, Mayo who is also a member of the advisory board of St. Matthias, the congregation presented an illuminated address to the Rev. Oliver. Mr. Jenkins also expressed the best wishes of the city council for him in his ministry in the parish.

The address contained:

"The new parish hall of St. Matthias Church built during your tenure as rector and largely by reason of your courage and energy, will long stand as an evidence of wise and able leadership. Equally well have you labored to build within our hearts and lives the deep and satisfying qualities which are eternal."

"In thanking the congregation Mr. Oliver referred to the fine work that had been put into the parish hall and commended the architect, C. R. Tetley, F.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C., and the builders for the structure, the use of which the parishioners were able to enjoy for the first time last week.

Alderman Dan Gillmor, representing Mayor Houde, gave greetings and congratulations on the success of the parochial venture which is to contribute much to the activities of the congregation.

Other ministers of other parishes were present with messages of congratulation and the Rev. Dr. Kerr, minister of St. Andrew's, Westmount gave expression of this in a short address.

Others who spoke included: Rev. Rural Dean D. V. Warner; the wardens of the parish, G. H. Boright and S. C. Noseworthy; and O. G. Bekit, chairman of the building committee.

Other ministers present included: Rev. Harold S. Laws, Rev. S. J. Sinnamon, Rev. Dr. Lloyd Smith, Rev. Lavel Smith, and Rev. William Orr Mulligan, and Rabbi Stern. Rabbi Rabinowitz sent apologies for his inabilities to attend the function.

A reception and dance closed the evening.

Hon. J. H. Dillon To Address Young Men

Hon. J. H. Dillon, Minister without portfolio in the Quebec government, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Young Men's Canadian Club next Monday evening in the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Dillon's subject will be "Taxation."

One of the most accomplished orators in the province, Mr. Dillon proposes to review the history of taxation in Lower Canada, telling of the various expedients adopted in the past for securing revenue. His address is expected to be of great educational value in view of the financial difficulties with which the various governments are faced at the present moment.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 6.15 p.m.

New Westmount Council Sworn In Tuesday Evening

New Members Formally Inducted—All Elected By Acclamation—Committees And Department Heads Are Named—Alderman Price Named Acting Mayor —Mayor Jenkins Reviewed Work Of City In Brief Address—St. Pierre Sewer By-law Brought Up.

Westmount's new city council was formally sworn in and committees were named at the inaugural meeting held in City Hall Tuesday evening under the chairmanship of Mayor John Jenkins.

At the beginning of the meeting Arthur F. Bell, secretary- treasurer, in his capacity of returning officer reported that all councillors had been elected by acclamation at last Month's elections.

The new council includes:

Mayor, John Jenkins, insurance manager; seat 1, Douglas Lorimer broker; seat 2, James Colin Kemp engineer; seat 3, Charles Basil Price, manager; seat 4, Georges S. Currie, chartered accountant; seat 5, Boisdore Panet-Raymond, K. C. advocate; and for library trustee Stewart F. Rutherford manager.

The councillors then took office and committee and department heads were named.

These include: General committee, the mayor and council; finance, Alderman Curric, chairman succeeding alderman Armand Chaput; roads Alderman Lorimer succeeding Alderman Dent Harrison; police, fire and health alderman Price reappointed as chairman; electric light and incinerator Alderman Kemp reappointed as chairman; parks, alderman Panet-Raymond, succeeding alderman Currie.

Alderman Price was named acting Mayor for the months of February, March and April, and Aldermen Currie, Kemp and Lorimer were appointed as representitives of the council on the library board of trustees.

Mayor Jenkins during the course of his brief address to the new civic executive reviewed the work of the city for the past two years, referred to the pleasant associations he had with the other members of the council, expressed deep regret at the retirment of Aldermen Harrison and Chaput after eight years on the council, and welcomed their successors, Aldermen Lorimer and Panet-Raymond.

Replying briefly, ex-Alderman Chaput stated that it had been a pleasure to serve the people of Westmount but that he had felt that it was now time to give place to a younger man.

Ex-Alderman Harrison also expressed his appreciation of the Mayor's remarks and added that the present council one of the best ever to be chosen by the ratepayers of the municipality.

During the business part of the meeting first reading was given to a by-law to make provision for the city's share of the cost of the River St. Pierre collection sewer which will amount to approximately $625,000.

Other business included the passing of payment for January payrolls and accounts totalling $127,131, and the decision to charge claims for $71 damage to automobiles by the fire apparatus to the insurance reserve account.

DENT HARRISON AND WIFE OFF ON TRIP

Retiring alderman Dent Harrison of Westmount and his wife left yesterday for a tour of the Southern United States and will spend the remainder of the winter at resorts in the country to the south.

Mr. Harrison was present Tuesday night at the induction of the new Westmount council and also attended the Westmount Rotary meeting Wednesday, on both occasions receiving the good wishes of his colleagues for the success of his trip and a safe return.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SILVER JUBILEE OF Y. M. H. A. NEXT WEEK

Plans for the Y.M.H.A. Silver Jubilee Celebration next week under the auspices of the Physical Education Department have been completed. The many committees involved for the success of this undertaking have outlined the major portion of the program, but will announce the details by the end of the week. The Winter Sports Week in which all outdoor events will take place will all lead to the Gala Ice Carnival to be conducted at the Mount Royal Arena on the 17th.

President Herschorn, chairman of the Jubilee Year Committee announced last evening that this program will be the first of a series of feature events to celebrate the year as the twenty-fifth year of progress for the Y.M.H.A. Association interest has been aroused to the point where all internal groups are planning to be represented in the program and the conduct of the events. Outstanding leaders have associated themselves with the series of evening events. The final night at the Arena promises to be a feature in every respect. It will also mark the first occasion that the entire membership and their friends may convene to participate in the festivities.

KAMP REUNION

The Annual Kamp Kanawana Reunion is to be held on Saturday February 23rd, in the Westmount Y. M. C. A. Supper tickets must be secured before Thursday the 21st.

The Junior Clubs will be putting on several short plays this Friday evening, following the weekly supper.

HOBBY SHOW

Announcement is made of the eleventh annual Y.M.C.A. hobby show to be held at the Central branch on Drummond Street on April 24th-27th inclusive. Details of this event will be reported here in an early issue.

Bath Warbler Wins Job

Tokio. — A 24-year-old policeman, Akitaka Ono, was enjoying his nice warm bath in the public wash-house so much that he burst into song. As he warbled in a fine tenor voice, a man knocked upon Ono's door, identified himself as a phonograph recording company executive and invited him to an audition. The policeman complied and was signed to a contract.

WESTM'T HI-Y HELD MEETING

Speakers For and Against Communism Presented Arguments Wednesday

The Westmount Hi-Y had a very interesting meeting on Wednesday. The speakers of the evening were: The Rev. Mr. G. R. Forneret, Pastor of St. Matthias Church, and Mr. Max Ford of the R. L. Calder Law Firm. Their subject was Communism. The introduction of two speakers at the meeting was a new feature but the Club felt that to do justice to the subject, both aspects of the matter should be treated. The Rev. Mr. Forneret spoke against Communism. Mr. Ford showed the Club the good aspects of the Movement.

The Hi-Y Club Dance will be held in Victoria Hall, Westmount, on Friday, Feb. 8th.

The speaker at next week's regular meeting will be Mr. John Schofield, Architect of the Canadian National Railway.

Girl's Night Supper Meeting on Feb. 20th will be addressed by the Rev. C. G. Smith.

Chuckling Broadway Applauds Saucy Play With Bundling Theme

New York was wondering about "The Pursuit of Happiness" in the fall of 1933. Down from Westport Conn., where Lawrence Langner had his summer theatre, came rumors of a new comedy based on a saucy theme — and the rumors were pleasant indeed to a Broadway that was pining for hit shows

Then, too, the comedy was authored by a pair of "new" writers, named "Alan Child and Isabell Loudon" and it introduced a new leading man in the person of Tonio Selwart, though everybody said the part was made for Francis Lederer who had gone to Hollywood after his amazing triumph in the past season's hit "Autumn Crocus."

But, early in the Fall, Broadway stopped wondering, began laughing and chuckled all through the Fall, Winter and Spring right up to the end of the Summer. For "The Pursuit of Happiness" was a hit.

"Another hit." 'Clap calloused mitts for a sparkling play in the lighter mood." "The First Audience split its pretty gloves applauding." It furnishes excuses for explosions of laughter."

Thus wrote the critics. Tonio Selwart was a hit though everybody bemoaned the fact that Francis Lederer wasn't on hand to take the role. And "Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon," turned out to be none other than Lawrence Langner, himself, he of the Theatre Guild, and his charming wife, Armina Marshall.

But now, since the films have bought the play, Francis Lederer stars in the role that was "made for him." The picture, made by Paramount, is now playing at the Westmount Theatre, featuring Joan Bennett, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland. It was directed by Alexander Hall.

The critics of New York loved that "bundling" theme. Here are just a few of the quotations from the New Yory raves:

"A saucy piece . . . played with dignity and sedateness it furnishes excuses for explosions of laughter," That was Burns Mantle, in the New York Daily News.

News Week, the magazine, said: " 'The Pursuit of Happiness' is a bright play, wittily performed."

"One of the most completely satisfying plays of the season," recommended Whitney Bolton of the Morning Telegram. "A droll, charming and rollicking early American joke . . . I think you'd better see 'The Pursuit of Happiness' and learn about bundling."

"An engaging bit of deviltry . . unafraid and impudently piquant," said Percy Hammond, dean of the New York critics, in the Herald-Tribune.

"The First Audience split its pretty gloves applauding," John Anderson of the New York Evening Journal reported, and added, "an evening of flavorsome amusement, picturesque and delightful."

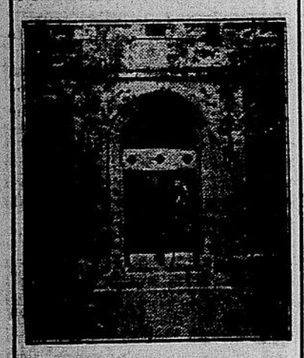
Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times had this to say: "Cheerful fooling in the brisk style of the unpretentious theatre . . . an informal, light and knowing escapade."

"A deliciously funny and satiric comedy . . This racy and saucy comedy, chockful of piquant situations and equivocating lines. Another hit." said Kelcy Allen in Women's Wear. Rowland Field declared it to be "one of the season's most attractive entertainments" Louis Sobol recommended it, in fact not one of the critics failed to praise.

With Lederer in the leading role, and Miss Bennett as his love, "The Pursuit of Happiness" tells the story of a Hessian soldier during the Revolutionary War, impressed into the British Army and sent to the Colonins. One look at the Declaration of Independence, and this romantic youngster falls in love with the phrase "the pursuit of happiness," deserts from the Army and finds himself captured by the Colonial militia in a farmhouse where he takes refuge.

He falls in love with the Colonial's daughter and she introduces him to the quaint American custom of "bundling," even though the local blue nose squire is around snooping to catch a few culprits at it. The pair are caught but they manage to turn wrath aside and love takes its place.

Regina, Sask. — A piece of old rope and a stick. Not much, but they cost the city a few feet of valuable property. Once a year a piece of pavement in front of a bank must be fenced off to legally protect the bank's ownership, otherwise the city would claim it as a thoroughfare. Hence the rope, the stick and the "fence."



RAMONA APARTMENTS

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CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



JAMES BLAKELEY, PLAYED JULIUS CAESAR ON THE LONDON STAGE AT THE AGE OF 17



GEORGE MEEKER IS ONE OF FILMDOM'S BEST RIFLE SHOTS.



HELENE COHAN, DAUGHTER OF GEORGE M., CAN IMITATE ANY ONE. SHE EVER HAS SEEN.

Man Who Defied Calder Is Still Working in N.H.L.

He was christened William. Since that time Mr. Stewart—not the ex-mayor—has been nicknamed Bill. This particular Mr. Stewart has defied President Calder of the National Hockey league to fire him. And he also merits the distinction of being possibly the only man to ever over-rule Bill Klem, National Baseball League umpire, and get away with it. Nowadays he's refereeing N.H.L. and has worked several games here recently. In the summer he performs as arbiter in the N.L.

Of little less than average stature and with what hair he has left plastered down on either side of a bald spot, he might lead one to think he were a candidate for Argos' wingline or some such other such rugged pastime.

Charlie Grimm, who was here last summer with Chicago Clubs, says that Stewart "is all business" when he's handling a ball game and "he's boss". It's just the same in hockey.

Not Domineering—But

Not at all domineering, he nevertheless always rules with an iron hand and is completely "above the roar of the crowd, managers, coaches and hangers-on" once he calls "Play ball" or faces off the puck.

He once tossed Charles Adams, owner of Boston Bruins, out of his own club's dressing room. Another time he had James Strachen ejected somewhat forcibly out of a rink. As a matter of fact, it was only recently he chased Clem Loughlin, Chicago Black Hawks' manager, off the Chi-Hawk bench in Chicago stadium. President Calder of the N.H.L. happened to be present that night and was seated not far away when Stewart skated over to talk to Loughlin. Someone reminded him that Calder was in the rink.

"Whadda I care fer Calder. I'm wurkin' 'is game. I'm boss. If Calder don't like the way I'm wurkin' he c'n fire me to-morrow." Stewart's still in the league.

Although he likes hockey, Stewart isn't as proud of his ice record as he is of the fact that he worked 153 ball games last season and only had to chase three players. And, furthermore, none of the three was ejected in the 58 games he says he worked behind the plate. His eyes must be perfect.

Short Umps Best

He's proud of his short stature, just like Kenny Doraty is. He claims that a short man is more adapted to umpiring than a tall man. "You c'n call 'em better behin' the plate. Low ball pichers like Warneke and Weaver don't bother me," he explains.

Stewart lays claim to giving Mickey Cochrane, pilot of Detroit's famed baseball forces, his start in ball. "I was a holdout in 1921 with Chicago White Sox, and while I was waitin' aroun' for them to fix up my salary I took a job coachin' ball at Boston college. Cochrane was on third base. You couldn't reach some of his throws in an aeroplane.

"Midway through the game the Boston U catcher got hurt and, for what reason I don't know. I put Mickey behind the bat. He wasn't much good, but he stuck and he finally caught into the swing of things. The rest's history."

Bill was quite a star on the diamond himself. Fifteen years ago he was a pitcher with the White Sox. His ball career, however, was short lived, and that can probably be blamed on the game he makes a livelihood at now—hockey. His arm went dead and he attributes the bum "fin" to a fall he had on the ice. He was never much good after the fall, although he did win 13 and lose seven for Louisville when Joe McCarthy was manager there. He also worked the outfield a bit.

Stewart started to umpire only five years ago. He was in the International league as well as the Eastern league and the New New York-Pennsylvania loop. He worked 150 N.Y.P. games in 1933 N.L. Last year was his first as a and was then purchased by the big league umpire.

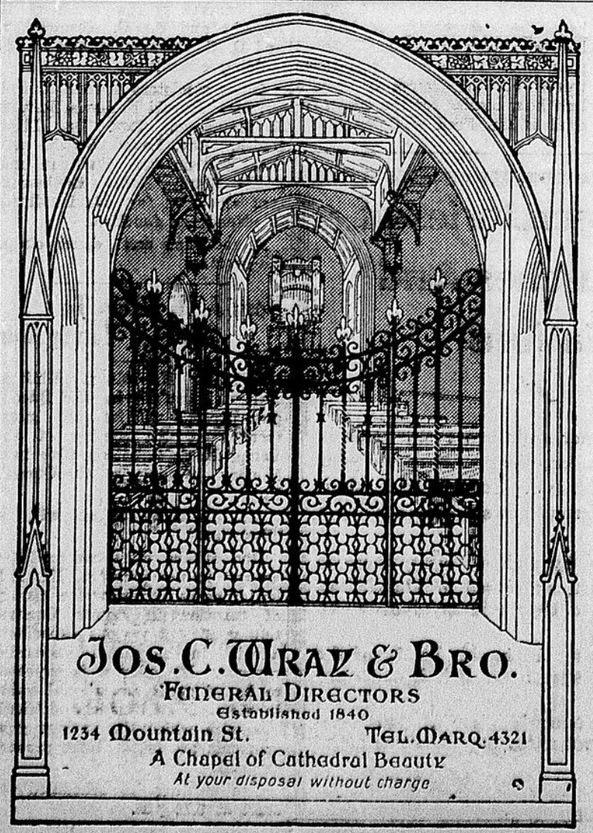
And, being a pretty courageous fellow he made his debut in fine style, over-ruling Umpire Klem, a veteran of many seasons who makes it a boast that he "never makes a mistake." On this particular occasion Klem was working the plate, Stewart the bases. Klem called a balk. Stewart reversed Klem's decision.

"What did he say when you did that?" Stewart was asked. "All he said was: 'I'm sorry you don't care to see it my way, Stewart'. But my reversal stood. And if I do say it myself I think Klem liked me for it. We always got along O.K. since.

He admits hockey is a lot tougher to handle than baseball. You gotta make your decisions fast in hockey. That whistle must blow the split second the offence is committed. Most people, though, wish to goodness we'd swallow those whistles, so there would be no tootin'. But without the tootin' I'd be without a job. So I'm gonna toot. And toot just as often as I see fit.

"Hockey players are like a locomotive going down hill, throttle wide open. You'd never stop it. Well, you'd never stop having trouble in hockey if you didn't rule with an iron hand. Once the game's under way, those boys stop for nothing—nothing but my whistle."

Although he will be 53 tomorrow, President Roosevelt will have only 21 candles on his birthday cake. It'll take less deflation to blow 'em out.



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FREAKS!

They All Happened, These Odd Incidents, on the Week-end of January 19-20.

The week-end of January 19-20 produced a number of freaks and oddities in the National Hockey League.

St. Louis Eagles were beaten 6-2 in Toronto on Saturday night, but stepped into Detroit Sunday and defeated Red Wings 6-1. It was the highest count registered against Wings this season, and the highest total ever scored by the Eagles.

Montreal Canadiens invaded Boston and beat Bruins 4-1 there, the first victory Habitants had registered over Bruins this season. It was the first time Canadiens had won a League match in Boston since November 20, 1928, and in that period they lost thirteen straight League games there, though winning in play-off games.

The next night, Canadiens were beaten 7-1 by Rangers, the biggest score for Rangers and against Canadiens in the season to that point.

The champion Chicago Black Hawks defeated Toronto Leafs for the first time in the season, after losing four straight to them.

Forty-one goals were scored in six games, an average of almost seven per game, the heaviest scoring of the season, and indicating no necessity for rule revision to open up scoring.

Russ Blinco of Montreal Maroons scored four goals in a game, duplicating the season's best previous feat by Harvey Jackson of Toronto.

Boston Bruins got only three shots in the first period on Wilf Cude of Canadiens.

Americans got only two shots in the first period on Aleck Connell of Maroons.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WILL PRESENT PLAY AT VICTORIA HALL

The presentation at Victoria Hall, Westmount, of "The Three Wishes", Saturday afternoon, February 16, will mark the first public appearance this year of the Children's Theatre of Montreal, directed by Dorothy Davis.

The play, by Miriam Stein, should delight the hearts of those who witness it. A beautiful castle, a lovely princess, a handsome prince and other delightful characters go to make up one of the most attractive plays the Theatre has ever given.

Songs, monologues, characterizations and dancers provide colorful entertainment throughout the story, it is said.

Violet Walters, whose dramatic work has been recognized in Montreal and elsewhere, is responsible for much that has been done by the children. In addition, the work of Celia Gold of St. John, N.B., and Dorothy Davis, founder and director of the Theatre adds much to the already fine play.

Artistically designed costumes and special scenic effects should make this production one of the most colorful children's plays ever given in this city.

SYLVIA FULLER



Directress of Dancing studies at the FULLER SCHOOL of Dancing, Singing and Elocution. Mrs. Fuller was formerly solo Danseuse at the London Hippodrome, Paramount Theatre, Paris etc.

Forty Ducks Seem Quite a Lot To Capture With a Single Shot

St. Boswell's, Sask. — If there was a liars' club in Canada, one in which the national champion would be recognized, such as that in the United States in which Vern Osborn, Centralia, Washington, was recently awarded the title by the Burlington, Wisconsin, Liars' club, a man in St. Boswell's district would probably stand a good chance of getting the Canadian title.

He is a farmer and says he has the most marvellous way of shooting ducks and partridges.

Taking careful aim he pulls the trigger and sweeps the shotgun around at the same time.

By this method, he got 40 ducks with one shot last fall, he says.

This was doubted, but to show he was in earnest about it, he retorted with another equally good.

He drove his car for two miles at a fair rate of speed with one of the hind wheels missing, according to the way he tells it.

ADAM CROWHURST



Sales Manager of Fire-Alarm, traffic control and police signal department, Northern Electric Company, who passed away at his home in Outremont recently after an illness of several weeks.

At Local Theatres

WESTMOUNT.

It is not often that local residents are permitted to witness two jolly and funny pictures on one program, but that is certainly what will happen to anyone who attends the show at the Westmount for the remainder of this week. "The Pursuit of Happiness", the famous "Bundling" ?) comedy is the feature. Frances Lederer, who played the stage-role of the production takes his part very well. Joan Bennet, whom we have'nt seen for many a long day is the leading lady in a story of the time when kissing was an offence punishable by the law. Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, comedians incomparable, add their forces to the cast and present a fine "foursome" for a "round" of jollity. As the added attraction, the absolutely inane Charles Butterworth, assisted by the mad "Schnozzle" Durante, will take you on a trip of melody, humour and romance in "The Student Tour." Mix-ups, hilarity and nonsense is all to expect—and all what you'll get. Here is a program devoted to fun-lovers. There are too few of them to miss the golden opportunity afforded this week-end. All are advised to see this show.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King would guard the people of Canada from humbugging. Aw, come on, Mac, if we can't be humbugged who's going to listen to political oratory?

BELIEVE OLD SWORD WAS JOAN OF ARC'S

Dijon, France. — A group of French historians are making serious efforts to prove that a fifteenth century sword in the Dijon museum was cerried by Joan of Arc throughout her military career.

If adequate proof is forthcoming the weapon will be added to the anthentic collection of objects belonging to the Maid of Orleans at the little house in Domremy where she lived. The sword bears beneath the guard of the hilt the coat of arms of France and the royal crown.

The coat of arms of the city of Orleans also is visible in another place. Above this is a wreath surrounding a person, believed to be the king, kneeling in prayer. The name, "Charles Septieme," is inscribed nearby and on the other side of the blade is the word "Vavcovlev."

The date 1419 is clearly visible in two places.

Senator Huey P. Long says the Standard Oil Company of Louisana is plotting to assassinate him. Isn't the Kingfish confusing Standard Oil with banana oil?

SHOULD YOUNGSTERS DRIVE AUTOMOBILES

Should our youngsters drive? And how young should they be permitted to handle a car? These are serious questions that the officials of the Montreal Motorists' League are trying to answer in a sane and fair way, and it is a question of equal importance to all of the members of the League who have young boys and girls eager to drive the family car or to own a sport roadster of their own.

Charles L. Fyon, President of the Montreal Motorists' League states that, — many youngsters under 18 years of age today driving cars. That is food for serious thought, and must be carefully considered by the parents as well as the authorities.

The real question before the public is what is the actual proportion of accidents when young people are driving compared to the proportion when adults are the drivers? We are inclined to suspect that the young people drive more skillfully than their parents, but do they drive as carefully or as intelligently? If they do not, and there are no facts to prove this one way or the other then the law must step in.

Mr. Fyon states that the youngsters or today have a frankness, honesty, fearlessness, and courage that is a tremendous promise for the future, but these very advantages are disadvantages when coupled with recklessness and inability to make a quick decision or choice, in particular when driving a car.

But with a proper close check kept on their driving tactics it would be quite safe in his opinion to make the age limit 17 years instead of 18 as at present with of course the parents being responsible.

BOY BADLY BURNED UNTREATED 5 DAYS

Steubenville, O.—A seven-year-old boy burned seriously from head to foot when his clothing had caught fire from an open grate, was discovered in need of medical attention five days later by police.

Officers entered the home of the boy's parents seeking information about a neighbor. While there they noticed the suffering of the child Casmir Velaske. The parents told police they were destitute and could not afford medical treatment. The mother said her boy had been burned from his neck to his feet. The boy was taken to a hospital, in critical condition.

Hon. H. H. Stevens may have a report of his own on the investigation by the Price Spreads Commission. That'll be the hot number.

The Westmount Examiner WANT ADS.

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EARNSCLIFE, 4985-4987 upper and lower, just below Queen Mary, six and seven rooms, modern, garage and frigidaire optional, $40.00, $42.00. Phone DExter 4636. A-1

HAMPTON near Sherbrooke. 2204 upper six rooms, $30.00; 2222 upper six rooms, $28.00, immediate occupation; 2226, lower six rooms, $28.00; 2232 top flat six rooms, $33.00; 2236 middle flat six rooms $35.00; 2248 upper six rooms, $35. immediate occupation; 2260 lower five rooms, $30.00; 2268 upper six rooms $33.00;. Any of the above flats are in first class condition. For more information apply 2372 Hampton. EL. 1157. Open sundays between 2 and 5. U-183

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BEST N. D. de G. VALUES Decarie, 4130, Glamis Castle, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, taxes paid, $47.50, $50.00; Sherbrooke West, 6081, 3, 5 large bright rooms, clean, warm, taxes paid, $27.50, $35.00, $37.50. Z. Trudeau, Builder, office 5476 Cote St. Antoine Road, U-239

FLATS TO LET

WILSON 4611. Lower six rooms, heated, frigidaire, taxes paid, heated garage, three bedrooms, open fireplace, tiled bathroom, rent $60.00. Apply 2372 Hampton ELwood 1157. U-181

HAMPTON 2376, Lower six rooms, heated, frigidaire, taxes paid, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, shower, open fireplace. Rent $55.00. Apply 2372 Hampton. EL. 1157. U-182

No. 2627-33 also 2670-72 Soissons, off St. Catherine Road down Plantognet Street. New stone duplexes heated 6 and 7 rooms, frigidaire, gas stove, choice of decorations continuous hot water, heated garages. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Snowdon Realties. DExter 0252. U-246

KENT AVENUE
Off Cote des Neiges, first street north of Van Horne, new duplexes heated, hot water year round, garages, gas stoves, linoleum on kitchen floor, frigidaire, water taxes paid, large garden. Snowdon Realities. DExter 0252. U-247

HARVARD 4439, upper duplex seven rooms, three bedrooms, open fireplace, tiled bathroom $45.00 4393 Harvard, upper duplex six rooms, exceptionally large living room, three bedrooms, open fireplace, tiled bathroom $42.50. Apply 2372 Hampton. EL. 1157. Open Sundays between 2 and 5. U-179

NEAR MONTREAL WEST
7300 Sherbrooke corner West Broadway, lower six rooms, very bright, three bedrooms, open fireplace, tiled bathroom, $45.00; 7308 Sherbrooke, upper seven rooms, three bedrooms, open fireplace, tiled bathroom, $42.50; 7326 Sherbrooke, lower six rooms, three bedrooms, open fireplace, tiled bathroom $40.00; 4835 Patricia, lower five rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, open fireplace garage $40.00; 4824 Patricia, upper six rooms two bedrooms, den tiled bathroom, open fireplace garage $40.00; Frigidaire $3.00 extra. Apply 2372 Hampton. EL. 1157. Open sundays between 2 and 5. U-184

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Final Tribute Paid To Rev. E. F. L. Thompson

Bishop Farthing Officiated at Requiem Eucharist Mass At St. Jude's Church — Deceased Was Victim of Motor Accident—Had Fine War Record—Is Survived by Widow.

The late Rev. E. F. L. Thompson, well-known clergyman of the district who passed away last Friday from an illness resulting from an automobile accident, was laid to rest Tuesday morning in West Shefford, where his body had been taken following the performance of the Requiem Eucharist mass at St. Jude's Church, Vinet street, Monday morning.

Parishioners representing the parishes in which he had served, friends among the Anglican clergy of the city, and members of the congregation of his old parish of St. Jude's were present when the mass was performed under Bishop Farthing.

The Eucharist was sung by the Rev. C. E. Combe, rector of St. Jude's, assisted by the Rev. Elton Scott, Epistoler, and the Rev. F. Gwynne Lightbourn, rector of St. James Church, Stratford. In the sanctuary were also the Rev. Canon G. Abbott-Smith, principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, Chaplain to the Bishop; and the Rev. Phillip Carrington, Dean of Divinity, Bishop's University.

The Rev. S. B. Linsay made the announcements and the Rev. Canon Shatford and Rev. Russell F. Brown were in the Chancel.

Bishop Farthing, during the service, said that during his many years as bishop of the dioccase he had never known a greater tragedy than the automobile accident which brought about the paralysis, and finally the death, of Rev. Thompson.

"He is an example to us," said the Bishop. "His work, so suddenly stopped, will be strengthened by the incidents that have happened and the way he bore this great trial.

"It is something in life to show the reality of the faith that one holds. There is so much unreality in our lives and on occasions we have realized how far short we have come from reality in our experience of patience, faith and hope."

The body lay in state at St. Jude's Monday night, the vespers being said at eight o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. H. M. Little, rector of the Church of the Advent, and the Rev. Elton Scott of the Church of St. Columba.

Born at Southampton, England, Rev. Mr. Thompson was educated at Malvern School, and later at Kebie College, Oxford. After coming to this country and spending a short time in the western provinces, he entered Lennoxville University, where he studied divinity and on graduation was ordained to St. Jude's parish. Montreal, as assistance priest to Rev. C. E. Combe, rector.

During the Great War the Rev. Thompson served first with the R.A.M.C. and then with the Royal Warwickshire regiment and was wounded. When at Lennoxville he was in command of the Officers Training Corps and held the rank of Major before retiring from active militia work.

He spent some time at St. Jude's parish and then was appointed to the parish of West Shefford, and later to St. Oswald's Montreal South. It was while he was looking after work additional to that of his South shore missions, and because of which he was required to hurry from one service to another, that his automobile accident occured.

Speaking of his character the Rev. C. E. Combe, stated that: "It was an inspiration to minister to him during the past months. He had amazing courage and showed the greatest pluck throughout his illness. A very conscientious worker, devoted, and possessed of fine ideals and gifts, and a good classical scholar, Mr. Thompson's whole ministry was a splendid example and he won friends through the sterling qualities of his character."

He leaves a widow: Blanche Agnes Roe Vial, niece of the Rev. Dr. F. G. Vial, Warden of Divinity House, Lennoxville University and a sister, Miss Olive Mary Thompson.

Book Reviews

BY

Howard S. Ross

Ethics and Moral Tolerance. By Arthur Kenyon Rogers. The MacMillan Co., St. Martin's House, Toronto. Price $3.75.

This book is an attempt to define the part which personal interests and feelings play in a determination of the different forms of human good, to discover the conditions which nevertheless may be held to justify men in claiming objectivity for their moral judgements and to apply this to the special claims of tolerance. In terms of ethical theory it undertakes to defend what is known technically as a theory of "sentiment" against various current rivals, including in particular historical idealisms of the absolute type, the over-exclusive emphasis on science and the "social" of which pragmatism is a representative, and the new objectism dependent on an abstract logical analysis. The theoretical basis of the argument takes the form of a psychological reinterpretation of such ethical terms as goodness, obligation, ethical "quality" and moral standards.

Dr. Rogers was professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri and later at Yale University. He is the author of many books, among them "English and American Philosophy Since 1800", "Morals in Review" and "The Theory of Ethics."

"New Weather Map Shows Eight Kinds of Air." One kind will do us, so long as it's fresh.

Local Trio Operating Easy Electric Company



C. Amy, P. Verden and P. Amy, well known in this district in the electric trades who are operating the Easy Electric Company on Serbrooke Street West With over fifteen years experience in the electrical business these gentlemen offer a maximum of service at the minimum of cost

Canada Confronted With Serious Olympic Problem

A grand sport is fast becoming extinct in Canada. It is that of speed skating. As far back as 30 years ago Canada produced the greatest exponent of speed this continent has ever known in Freddie Robson of Toronto. More recently St. John, N.B., sent Charlie Gorman rocketing across the speed horizon in a blaze of glory, cleaning up in every race of moderate distance he entered. Then, too, four or five years ago Ross Robinson, another Torontonian, ruled North America as undisputed king of the distance performers, until his voluntary retirement.

To-day, with some almost equally as good talent, the sport has slipped to the stage where no one gives a hoot about it. Next year is Olympic year. If Canada is to be represented, the team must be selected this season. The States has already chosen its squad.

Seemingly Don't Care

In Canada no one knows, and even the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association does not seemingly care what happens. Their inactivity in the matter is proof enough of that.

Ontario contributed Lela Brooks, the late Jean Wilson, Hattie Donaldson, Flossie Hurd, Alex. Hurd and Herbie Flack to the 1932 team. Now Ontario speed officials say they haven't the money to conduct the 1936 trials. Whether the other provinces have—and whether they are willing to spend it—is conjectural. The C.A.S.A. may run the meet and supply the cash. If they hope to do so, action at the present time is what is most needed.

I know only too well the difference between indoor and outdoor skating. Trials indoors just can't be worked out satisfactorily. Germany will offer a track of not less than a quarter of a mile, measured in metres, while St. John would have the trials conducted on a rink with an ice surface even smaller than that of Maple Leaf Gardens.

And a speed skater in Maple Leaf Gardens is so hampered by the narrowness of the rink that he loses all his speed on the corners. The skates they wear are not suited for such small areas. Under ordinary circumstances a speed skater would make a pro. hockey player look like the good old horse and buggy days on a large rink, but indoors a great deal of the speed is lost.

On a rink such as St. John proposes the track would be about 150 yards in circumference. The man who broke on top in the sprints would never be headed provided he used the said head.

Stumble Bums Interfere

All he would have to do then would be to swing his arms—the others could not pass him. Then this fellow would be sent to Germany and would be laughed out of the meet. He could not stand the gaff on the big rinks where skaters could push around him with the utmost ease.

Trials should be held on an ice surface similar to that of Varsity Stadium, where good skaters would be given half a chance and not trampled and kicked by the stumble bums who usually clutter up indoor courses.

Ontario could finance an Olympic meet if it were not for the expense of bringing in skates from outside. Ontario has material for 90 per cent. of the team within 200 miles of Toronto. There are only one or two skaters outside the province who rate even consideration. The C.A.S.A. could do worse than let a meet be conducted here. Then let the west and the east determine their best on their own rinks and leave places on the team open for them.

Ontario Upset

If the other provinces are in the same financial position as Ontario for the trials, then the only solution is to select the team on past performances. But that is not satisfactory. Although, according to officials here, anything is as feasible as the St. John, N.B., proposal which calls for the conducting of the trials down there on indoor ice.

Ontario is greatly perturbed over the idea that the Olympic trials should be held indoors. Olympic competition is outdoors. St. John has gone ahead on their own and announced that the trials would be held in conjunction with the North American Indoor championship next month.

Canada's reputation will be on skates in Germany next year. To send the best "indoor" skaters to such a meet would be sheer folly.

Right now Herbie Flack, Alex Hurd and Frank Stack, three members of the 1932 team, are in Ontario and are going better than ever. Of the 1932 girls' team Lela Brooks and Flossie Hurd are available. None of these skaters would be beaten out of a place on the team if trials were held, unless, of course, they fell or were injured.

DEFLATING TIRES IS SAFER METHOD

Tires that slip in icy weather can also be made to grip if the driver will give consideration to the matter of air pressure. The next time you happen to be caught in slippery weather remember that by deflating the tires moderately you can cause the tire threads to create enough suction to lessen the risk.

This suggestion is made by Mr. T. C. Kirby, General Manager of the Montreal Motorists' League. Checking a number of skidding accidents it was found that too many owners were going about with their tires over inflated, thus lessening traction. The average owner tends to make it a habit in winter to save trips to the filling staton's air hose by putting in more air than is needed in the tires.

Deflating the tires to twenty pounds pressure will furnish greatly improved traction, and if used only for an emergency will not damage the side walls.

OLD GUN WENT OFF BULLET WAS FEEBLE

Edmonton. — The most embarrassing part of registering small arms is the manner in which owners handle their weapons in the opinion of H. S. Reynolds, in charge of Dominion registration here. He has found in the work numerous opportunities to teach owners not to "point". They all insist, he said, 'it isn't loaded."

Reynold was practising what he preaches when an antique weapon he was holding discharged. He was pointing it at a wall behind which was a steel filing cabinet. The old bullet wasn't even strong enough to penetrate the wall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 10th, is "SPIRIT".

The Golden Text is: —"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." (II Corinthians 3:17).

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:—

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Romans 8:1, 14).

"The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good. (Science and Health, page 518).

"OBERAMMERGAU" WAS TALK TOPIC AT WOMEN'S CLUB

An illustrated lecture on a tour through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, and down the Rhine to Oberammergau was described to members of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club at their meeting in Victoria Hall last week by the Rev. T. W. Jones, who pictured his talk with a number of slides of places and scenes which he discussed.

The lecturer briefly sketched the history and meaning of the Passion Play and spoke of the effect of the traditional performance on the lives of the people in the little Mountain village of Bavaria.

Mr. Jones told his attentive audience that he could see no justification for criticism sometimes made of the play and scouted stories that Oberammergau and the play were becoming commercialized.

The lecture was much enjoyed by the audience present and a sincere vote of thanks was tendered the Rev. Jones at the conclusion of his talk.

Mrs. Colin S. Forrest played two orgen solos which were much appreciated by the ladies. Mrs. S. P. Newton was hostess of the afternoon and tea was poured by Mrs. A. R. Ketterson and Mrs. Allan L. Smith.

The club president, Mrs. G. W. Latham announced that the charter day luncheon will be held March 7, having been unavoidably postponed from the previous scheduled date. On that occasion Dr. Stephen Leacock, famed humorist and professor of economics at McGill university, will be the guest speaker.

A shower in aid of the Rosemount Mission will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Todd, 5441 Cote St. Antoine Road, from four to six o'clock.

FARMER-TRAPPERS AVERAGE $30 'CROP'

New York. — Approximately 2,000,000 American farmers engage in trapping in the winter months, it is shown by a comprehensive survey just completed.

This annual winter "crop" brings him the wherewithal to stave off harsh winter months in which he has virtually no other source of income.

In some sections the annual income accruing to the farmer-trapper is as much as $100. The average for the country as a whole is only $30.

The "crop" consists mainly of muskrats, minks, raccoons and beavers.

There is an extremity of distress which, of itself, ought to reduce a great nation to despair.—Junius.

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

Two major interests challenge the churches of Montreal ond district this weekend. The Mission of Evangelism, which is being carried forward in group meetings and in congregation focuses the attention on the bearing of evangelism on school and college life, and especially upon the content of the lessons taught in the schools.

At the same time the leaders in the educational field are urging the close co-operation of church and school in making education truly a "Highway to Life"

The services in Calvary Church Sunday will be conducted with these lessons in mind. The minister, the Rev. T. W. Jones, will preach at both services, the morning subject at 11 o'clock being, "Home, School, College, Church: Partners or Competitors?" At the evening service Mr. Jones will preach on the theme "Trails That Lead from The School-house Door".

Monday evening at 8.15 under the auspices of the Young Peoples' society Mr. Norman Maxwell will open a round-table discussion on "Recreation: Its Value in Life, and Its Place in The Church Program."

Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. the Women's Missionary Society will be in charge of the mid-week service with Mrs. W. G. Menzies assisted by a number of young people presenting in stories and tableau many aspects of life in India where the speaker and her family have spent many years.

Montreal Canadiens Hockey's Oldest Club

Montreal Canadiens have operated continuously in the National Association and National Hockey League longer than any other club. The team was organized late in 1909, and has never missed a season nor a scheduled match. Canadiens hold the silver jubilee this season.

Drive to Banish Bridge Tolls

The two outstanding items on the long program of amendments to the present Motor Vehicle Act to be placed before the Hon. L. A. Taschereau and the Hon. R. F. Stockwell by the officials of the Montreal Motorists' League at the present session of parliament are:

1. Compulsory Lights on all horse drawn vehicles using the highways throughout the Province.

2. A Safety Responsibility Act (property damage and liability compulsory insurance) to protect careful drivers and to penalize reckless drivers having a disregard of the rights of others or who fail to settle judgments rendered against them. The Legislation Committee of the board of Directors of the League are now meeting daily to prepare the many details of the amendments asked for General Manager T. C. Kirby states that a big drive will be made during this session for the total abolition of toll on all bridges through the Province.

SCHOOL BOYS ARE LEARNING TO SWIM

In an attempt to teach every boy in Westmount (over 10 years of age) to swim, Marcou and Dawson boys of the Hi-Y Club, have been instructing the boys of Queens and Kings: The boys of Argyle and Roslyn will have the next opportunity.

In cooperation with Mr. Lang of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of the City of Montreal, the boys of Lewis Evans and Gilson School have been coming to the Westmount "Y" for swiming instruction on Monday afternoons. Jack Wacksmuth, James Gibb of the Hi-Y Club, have been teaching this group to swim.

HOWARD FOGG NOW AEOLIAN DIRECTOR

Howard Fogg, well-known orchestra conductor of screen and radio, has replaced Robert Hunter as musical director of the Aeolian Operatic Society for their forthcoming production "The Rose of Persia" to be produced February 28, March 1 and 2 at the Community Hall, following Mr. Hunter's resignation from the post because of pressure of outside work.

George Temple, stage director has worked out elaborate lighting and scenic effects for the production and is drilling the cast in dramatics.

"The Rose of Peria" is expected to be the most elaborate and spectacular musical production ever staged by an amateur group in Montreal.

Mr. Fogg, whose musical accompaniments to locally-produced motion picture short subjects have aroused much favorable comment, and who is very popular as orchestra conductor and arranger for several local radio programs, has assumed charge of the conductor's desk and is now engaged in drilling the large cast in the final rehearsals of the famous operetta.

SHAVES WITH RAZOR OVER 75 YEARS OLD

Readlyn, Sask. — Hans Dulien, pioneer resident has been shaving with the same straight razor for over 35 years. It was presented to him in 1899, while in North Dakota, by a friend who had been using it since 1859, which makes the razor at least 75 years old. Recently the handle was broken and Mr. Dulien, a carpenter, made a new one from a buffalo horn. Of expensive make, the owner believed the razor would last "a thousand years" if taken care of. It shows little wear.

Robert Montgomery rides in steeplechase races every Sunday to get into condition for the fox hunts that he holds on his Eastern ranch every year.

PROF. SCOTT WAS CALVARY SPEAKER

Well Known Member Of United Theological College Addressed Brotherhood.

The Calvary Men's Own Brotherhood meets every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and is open to all men regardless of race, color or creed. Meetings are also held every Tuesday evening for recreational purposes. Every Sunday a guest speaker and instrumentalist or vocalist is invited to the Brotherhood.

The World Brotherhood Sunday was celebrated February 3 by the World Brotherhood Federation, of which the Montreal and district is a branch.

Calvary "Men's Own" was addressed by Professor R. B. Y. Scott of the United Theological College, who spoke in line with the occasion, stressing that Peace is not a mere dream but a faith. World Brotherhood, the professor stated, is essential to world peace and modern war, which coarsened men and brought them too near savagery, has no place in the pursuits of christian peoples.

The Church of All Nations quartet, led by Rev. Katsunoff, rendered three items.

Brother W. Guyman was in the chair.

Sunday the guest speaker will be the Rev. George Innes of the Church of the Redeemer, and the basis of his address will be the recent Witness meeting in the Montreal Forum.

Miss Pederson of the Rockfield Youth Choir will be the guest soloist.

KING'S JUBILEE TOURS PLANNED

A tour to the Old Country to witness the celebration of the King's Jubilee is being organized by Miss E. B. James, of 4720 Queen Mary Road, Apt. 6, of the Montreal office of Frames' Tours, to leave Montreal April 25.

The party will sail from Quebec on the afternoon of that date for Southampton and London, where it will be quartered during the stay in England.

The side-trips, which will be numerous, include visits to Canterbury, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court Palace, Oxford, Kenilworth and Warwick Castles, tours to Wales and the Lake Country, and others to Scotland and Ireland. The party will sail for home June 8.

Alternative tours have also been arranged, for Paris, Versailles, Fontainbleau, and Cherbourg from whence those that take this itinerary will sail for home.

TALK ON CENTRAL AMERICA TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's United Church will be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the ladies' parlor.

Miss Annie Esdon, of Guatemala, Central America, will be the speaker.

And Now . . .

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Published Every Friday Morning

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DEXTER 3511

"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

Westmount Examiner, Friday, Feb. 8th., 1935

One Week Old

Although only one week old the Westmount Examiner shows signs of emerging from its swaddling clothes and taking its place among the responsible, independent weekly newspapers of this country. Letters to the editor, congratulating the paper on its policy, arrived in numbers that far overshadowed any records of previous first-weeks on weekly newspapers. The residents seem to be unanimous in their opinion that the city of Westmount needs a paper and also unanimous in their hope that the Examiner will fill that need. Advertisers in large numbers are throwing in their lot with the new venture and those who included their sales message in the first issue are glowing in their praise of the results obtained. The circulation of the Examiner is a drawing card to potential advertisers. In no other way can every home in Westmount be so economically reached with your sales message. Clubs, associations and church groups are already responding with the news of the community. The Examiner is only one week old, but already its scope has increased, its vision widened and its foundations entrenched.

New Automobiles

With the holding of the motor show, the public interest in automobiles rises to its greatest height; and this year is no exception as the crowds that have attended the various shows in the eastern states and Canada have been among the largest in the history of the industry. Only a very small fraction of those who saw will buy, of course, but one cannot help but wonder if more cars would not be sold were they built smaller, less extreme, and, most important of all, more economical of operation. Stream-lining only comes into effect at relatively high speed and its advantage cannot possibly be really appreciable except on long trips made at high speed. Furthermore, repairs to stream-lined bodies come high. For ordinary short runs, and particularly for city driving, the comparatively short, compact cars of five or six years ago were more practical, though not as handsome, as those of to-day because of their greater maneuvreability in parking in congested areas, and lower repair costs. Most American manufacturers seem to be aiming at a gas consumption of around 20 m.p.h.; but it seems safe to predict that sales would rise with greater gas economy. The American manufacturer could well import other ideas from Europe along with stream-lined bodies.

Who Benefits?

Early this week a large Montreal store put on sale a great number of Japanese fountain pens (imitation laminated barrell, rustless nib, rubber sac reservoir, etc.) at ten cents each. Is it an advantage or a disadvantage to allow the Japanese to sell fountain pens here at ten cents each? Will it put Canadian workmen out of work? Will it hinder Canadian manufacturing? Or, on the other hand, will the importation of cheap merchandise help Canadian business as a whole? Perhaps these questions can be answered, in part at least, by asking others: Who benefits by low prices, the purchaser or the sellers? Is it not to our advantage to buy an article for ten cents for which we usually pay one dollar? If the Japanese want to depreciate their currency and lower their standards of living in order to give us fountain pens for ten cents each, is that not their misfortune and our good luck? And is it not very much to the advantage of Canadian retailers that we can save ninety cents on the purchase of a pen to spend with them for other articles? And is it not also to the advantage of steamship companies, railroads, importing agencies, and allied business that goods are moving back and forth between Canada and Japan? Yes, you say, but perhaps the Japanese refuse to take Canadian commodities in exchange; perhaps they only take off our money. To which is the reply: What is money? A medium of exchange? Exchange of what? The answer is that all exchange is ultimately exchange of commodities. And that is why a nation's trade seldom becomes one-sided in practice, although in theory it can be argued that unequal tariffs produce unequal exchange. There is seldom, however, a greater variation than fifteen per cent. in customs house figures, and this is invariably lessened, or wiped out altogether by invisible items in the international exchange. Tariffs that prevent goods coming in, also prevent goods going out; trade diminishes both ways, and millions of workers lose their jobs both ways. By all means let us buy foreign goods sold cheaply in our market; such a practice will inevitably give us a prosperous domestic market, but prosperous only so long as we share it with the foreigner. On the other hand, monopoly of our own market inevitably brings a bankrupt domestic market.

Berlin correspondent reports Germany is mobilizing an army of three or four millions instead of the 100,000 permitted by the Treaty of Versailles. No wonder poor old Mother Europe is always running out of smelling salts.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, Naval Minister, says Japan must follow suit regardless of cost if "a certain power" starts building warships on a large scale. Naming no names, of course, but here's looking at you, Uncle Sam!

My list of the four most preferable things in life is: First, wisdom; second, domestic happiness; third, recognition and encouragement; fourth, welfare of one's country.—Dean Inge.

The fundamental cause of the trouble in the modern world to-day is that the stupid are cocksure, while the intelligent are full of doubt.—Bertrand Russell.

The first basic constructive thing to do is to provide, not insurance in case of unemployment, but employment assurance.—Gerrard Swope.

Much of the trouble in the world to-day is due to the fact that knowledge and courage seem rarely to go hand in hand.

Neither national boundaries nor salt water change the plain rules of arithmetic. — Samuel Crowther.

All the new-fangled gadgets in the world cannot make anything as intricate and amazing as the machinery of the human body.

Oppositionists in Uruguay who attempted to blow up bridges and cut communications are being bombed by army airmen at the orders of President Gabriel Terra. What has Gabe been doing, trying to put over a reform program?

THE BOOK

. . . . . the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

GOD DID NOT FORGET

Only God did not forget Joseph, and his dreams, which had been the original cause of his trouble, were finally to bring him release and success. In a previous chapter we have recalled the famous dream of Pharoah and how, by its interpretation, Joseph was able to organize the food supplies of Egypt so that the abundant harvests of seven years were stored away against the famine of the succeeding seven years.



Bruce Barton

All other lands were desolate, including the land where his father and guilty brothers dwelt, and at length the brothers are forced to go to Egypt to buy corn; they open negotiations with Egypt's great official.

And Joseph knew his brethren, but they knew him not.

His hour of revenge had come. For several days he kept them guessing. He locked them up and after their release kept Simeon as a hostage until they should return and bring their little brother Benjamin with them. They promised, and started off. Imagine their surprise when they opened their sacks to find not merely corn they had come to purchase but the money which they had given in payment. They hurried on to Jacob, their father, and told him how the governor had received them and of his demand that they should bring little Benjamin when they come again. How they went again to Jospeh, still without recognizing him; how they were received and entertained at his palace; the trick he played upon them to test their love for little Benjamin and so stir up the memory of their different treatment of the other little brother whom they supposed they had killed.

So came the people of Israel into Egypt, saved by Joseph, whose name was potent enough to secure protection and provender for them, and for four generations.

And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed mighty; and the land was filled with them.

Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph.

A new king, a new crisis, a new hero to meet the crisis; the next great character of the Old Testament, Moses. It was his part to take the children of Israel out of Egypt, as it had been the work of Joseph to save their lives by getting them in. And when the day of deliverance arrived, and they marched forth into freedom and the wilderness, the precession was led by the bones of Joseph.

And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him: for he had straitly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you (he was a dreamer, you see, to the end); and ye shall carry up my bones away hence with you.

Human Relations Clinic

Dealing With

Domestic Relations Problems

Conducted By

LYON W. JACOBS, K.C.



L. W. JACOBS

PROBLEM

Miss Nan Edmiston, Wellington St. — Can a tenant be forced to pay water taxes on a greater rental than is actually paid by her and mentioned in her lease?

ANSWER—Water taxes are computed on the actual rent paid by the tenant and therefore if your lease clearly demonstrates that the rental of your premises is $15 a month and not $22.00, you should be assessed on the amount mentioned in your lease. I would therefore recommend that both you and your landlord interview both the Assessor's Dept. and Water Tax Dept. in this connection. It may be advantageous for you to also produce your lease and rent receipts to establish your contention.

PROBLEM

"I thank you" — submits that her husband is abusing her and is interested in other women. She furthermore desires to know what her property rights are according to the laws of the Province of Quebec. She submits that she has no marriage contract but is married in community as to property.

Answer — You are married in community as to property and therefore your husband is head of the community. The only way you can protect yourself is to institute an action against your husband as to seperation in bed and board and seize your share of the community. You will have to, however, prove that your husband is guilty of cruelty, abuse and outrageous conduct towards you before you can obtain a separation as to bed and board. The moment you obtain a separation as to bed and board, a division of the community property takes place because a judgment in separation as to bed and board also carries with it a separation as to property.

If we understand Mr. Bennett correctly, it'll be either Election Day or Doomsday.

What's New?

Astrid, new Queen of the Belgians, was 28 last year, and can cook and take care of her husband's socks. Something new in Royal domesticity?

* * *

A novelty in make-up for the very festive party is green face powder and purple eye shade. It would take courage to wear it, but it certainly attracts attention.

* * *

Giving a cockail party? Well, even if you aren't, you may have a buffet supper, and by all means get some of those gaily colored toothpicks, stick them into a big grapefruit until it looks like a porcupine and then impale green and ripe olives on the outer ends of the picks.

* * *

For a simply prepared main course that may seem surprisingly fancy, prepare rice, and when partially cooked, drain it and fill a casserole to the depth of an inch or two. Small chickens or squab on top of the rice, and roasted in the oven make the meal complete.

* * *

Forget all the old "don'ts" about wearing diagonal and cross stripes even though you are under five feet tall. But remember that those "don'ts" go by the board only because of proper proportioning. If contrasting colors are used at the smallest widths of the body rather than at the hips, and vertical lines are used to heighten the effect, if jackets are short and well fitted you needn't worry about being short.

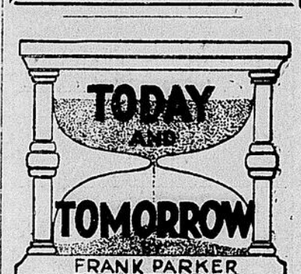


Jean Parker refused the first screen test she was offered because she had planned to go hiking on the day of the test.

LICENSE PLATE COLORS FOR 1935

The following is a list of the licence plate colors in the nine provinces for the year 1935:

Alberta—White on Red.
British Columbia—Dark Blue on White.
Manitoba—White on Black.
New Brunswick—Aluminum on Black.
Nova Scotia—Blue on White.
Ontario—Black on Orange.
Prince Edward Island—Black on Orange.
Quebec — White on Dark Green.
Saskatchewan — White on Chocolate.



SUNLIGHT . . . . life giving

The idea of the ancient sun-worshippers wasn't so far wrong, after all. Modern science is discovering new evidence all the time that the sun is the chief source of the life-giving elements that enter into the human body.

Latest and most spectacular is the discovery that the brain itself is irradiated by sunlight and has the property of giving off light rays. When this was demonstrated a little while ago by Dr. George Crile, famous Cleveland surgeon, even the most experienced of his audience gasped in amazement.

Not long ago it was discovered that certain of the vitamins which give cod-liver oil its nutritious properties can be duplicated by exposing certain types of food to direct sunlight. The invisible rays of the sun are far more potent than the visible rays. Those above the spectrum, the ultra-violet rays, have a profound effect upon the skin and curative properties in many diseases; those below the spectrum, the infra-red rays, penetrate to the deepest tissues and carry the warmth of the sun into the blood itself.

Scientific knowledge is just in its infancy.

* * *

SEASERPENTS . . still mysteries

One result of all the reports of seaserpents, from every part of the world, which have been popping up in the news for the past year or so, is that every dead sea-creature found on a beach anywhere is at once labelled "seaserpent." The latest is a 30-feet-long animal cast ashore near Vancouver Sound, which the amateur scientists of that region were convinced couldn't belong to any known species. But when a real zoologist got a look at it he immediately recognized it as a basking shark.

Not all of the strange appearances are so easily explained, however. The mystery of the Loch Ness monster in Scotland has not yet been solved, for one thing.

I am open-minded on the subject of seaserpents, but have heard so many stories about them, from boyhood, told by seafaring men, that I am prepared to believe that there are unknown monsters still in the depths of the ocean, even if they don't come up and pose for photographers.

* * *

ECONOMY . . . . . today

I received a letter the other day from a young man to whom I had given some advice about how to go about getting a newspaper job in Washington.

"My wife and I are getting along fine on $60 a month," he wrote. "We have a nice apartment right down town and respectable enough, and plenty to eat and something left over for bus rides and the movies."

Those young folk have the right idea. I know a lot of young newspaper men — and others — who think they are getting badly used if they don't get $30 or $40 a week to start with. They have an idea that the world owes them a motor car and a "good time" generally before they have earned them.

I have noticed in the course of a fairly long life that the ones who give first attention to their jobs and don't worry about luxuries until they have found their permanent niches in the scheme of things.

* * *

HOURS . . . . . on newspapers

I spent a day a couple of weeks ago in a small New England city where a friend of mine owns a little daily newspaper. His oldest son, two years out of college, is managing editor, and he has three or four other young men working with him on his staff.

What struck me most forcibly about these youngsters was their utter disregard of anything like maximum hours of labor. There was a big piece of news in the town, a strike in one of the mills, and these boys, after working all day getting out the evening paper, spent the evening in rounding up and interviewing everybody concerned in the strike, and then went back to their office toward midnight to write their reports for the next day's paper.

The newspaper business is one occupation in which "play time" counts for little. The real newspaper man gets so much fun out of his work that he doesn't think of watching the clock.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY . . . . on farms

Driving through a part of Eastern New England which I had not visited for many years I was struck, as I am so often everywhere, with the great opportunities for self-support which the East still offers to the man who is willing to live in the country and dig the dirt.

Except that a concrete highway has replaced the old stage road over which I used to travel more than fifty years ago, it didn't seem to me that the rural landscape had changed a bit. Towns are bigger — which means that good markets for farm products are closer and better—but immense acreage of untilled, unoccupied land are still lying vacant and unused.

For the sort of intensive agriculture which pays in the East, the quality of the land is of less importance than in the corn and wheat regions. Some of the best truck farms I know are almost pure sand, with only enough humus in the soil to keep it from blowing away. Intensive fertilization and irrigation do the trick.

I am more firmly convinced than ever that New England could support its entire huge population if it were cut off from the rest of the nation — and its people would work hard enough.

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



YOUR COMPLEXION

Your complexion is your banner—the flag under which you sail. It announces to all observers the state of health beneath it. A rotten complexion is the herald of some mighty bad blood on the underside of the skin.

Were I to search for a penful of perfect complexions, I would go out and visit a country school house with its two acres of play ground, and would watch the youngsters racing in the pure air at playtime; I would see every cheek glowing in perfect health—no prettier picture on earth.

I stood not long ago at a busy street-corner in a crowded city; hundreds of people passed me as I studied their faces; I was thinking of complexions. Some were drab, some sooty, some blazing with chemical tints; all were extremely abnormal.

The BEST remedy for the complexion is DEEP BREATHING. Country people, as a rule, breathe better than their city kinspeople. If you live in the city stop going to bed at midnight and rising at late hours; the fellow that gets up at eight o'clock and begins the day with no breakfast will soon have as bad a complexion as the cartoonist could desire for him.

The city girl should rise at six or seven A.M. and drink a glass of pure water; then she should seek the window that admits the purest air; she sould raise this window and take twelve deep breaths, expanding the lungs to their limit; she may hold the inhaled air till she has counted ten, with the elbows held at the level of the shoulders. Notice the difference in the complxion. Eat regularly—sensibly.

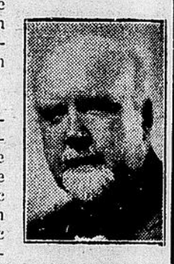
EXAMINER FORUM

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 except responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety and originality of treatment.

By HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin reported that eight bags of mail, containing about 5,000 letters, were received by him within four days after the announcement of his proposed Social Justice union, which he describes as a "non-partisan, non-sectarian" organization which has as its purpose to tell elected officials "what laws you want passed" with a view to "eliminating abuses identified with capitalism and building up legislation for social justice". The union is to have units in every city and town in the country. Father Coughlin has held conferences with many senators and other officials in Washington relative to his plan.



A rather unusual program item was the appearance of Prof. Mortimer Adler, of the University of Chicago, a young Jewish professor of the philosophy of law, as the principal speaker at the tenth annual banquet of the American Catholic Philosophical association. The organization, which is made up almost entirely of Roman Catholic priests who are instructors in philosophy and religion in Catholic institutions of higher learning, has been in session during the past week at De Paul university. Prof. Adler, who is a notable authority on Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas, expressed his conviction to the 300 members of the association that the experimental sciences today dominate higher education to the detriment of philosophy, as represented by the liberal arts.

In an address at Chicago at a conference held by economists, Walter F. Dodd, noted constitutional lawyer, of Chicago, held that the question of constitutionality had occupied too large a place in the matter of recovery. Lewis S. Lorin, research economist of the Brookings institute, held that the effects of the NRA on employer-employee relations have been "spotty", but added that "the NRA represents in principle a great advance in so far as it recognizes the obligation of society to secure a living wage for its workers, and in so far as it invests the government with the function of planning a stable prosperity for the nation as a whole."

There are two men in our political life of whom it cannot ever be said that they are out of action. One is Mr. Winston Churchill. The other is Mr. Lloyd George. At the present moment gossip is busy with the future of Lloyd George. He has let out enough of his plans to make us want to know more. It looks as if he were once more turning toward labor. It is not forgotten here that he is not only the "man who won the war", but the "man of Limehouse" who excited the anger of capitalists in the days before the war and carried through the various insurance schemes of the liberal government in those days. Now he is reported as having spoken of "national control of the Bank of England as the key to economic recovery and reconstruction." "The Bank of England must become a real state bank instead of a close corporation."

Within the next few weeks Mr. Lloyd George will launch his new scheme, which will be an appeal to all parties. He has been in consulation with experienced men of all parties. He is greatly concerned with the problem of unemployment and believes it must be solved by action on bolder and broader lines. All this is a preface to something yet to come. "Lloyd George to be continued in our next!"

THE WEEKLY SHORT STORY

LOVELORN ADVICE
By Karl Grayson

Things had gone wrong all day and I was in an irritable mood when Jason Fleming came up to my room that evening. Yet I could not help being interested in what he had to say.

"It's about Fay Orr," he began glumly. "I want to talk to you about her."

I nodded. "Oh! So at last you're waking up! You've discovered that you can't pal around with a girl like Fay and expect to keep your relationship on a wholly platonic basis."

"I didn't dream she'd fall in love with me."

"You conceited ass! She hasn't."

Jason produced a cigarette and tapped it moodily on his thumbnail. "Go ahead," he said, "Give it to me on the chin, and don't think I can't take it. I expected this was the way you'd feel."

"Listen," I said, "I've known Fay Orr all my life. We were kids together, and believe me I've never known a better girl. She's sincere and genuine."

"That's just it. She's too sincere and genuine. I got her wrong. I thought when we four—you and Wilma and Fay and I — went on those ski trips together, it would end right there. I never dreamed she'd think of me as anything besides, well, a pal."

"You're dreaming now," I told him. I held a light for his cigarette and lit one of my own. "Listen," I said quietly, "I know how you feel. You've got the idea Fay's fallen in love with you and she thinks you've fallen in love with her, and you hate to hurt her by letting her down. Now, get this straight, Jason, you're wrong. Fay has the faculty of giving that impression. Unconsciously, of course. But she doesn't love you any more than you love her."

"That's just the point. That's not what's bothering me. Don't you see?"

"No," I said bluntly, "I don't."

"Perhaps you know that next week Fay is leaving for Los Angeles?"

"She goes out there every summer," I agreed. "And the fact that she's going ought to solve your problem."

"As soon as she decided definitely to go," he went on, "I began to think that it would be pretty lonesome around here till she got back. Last night I went over to sort of say good-by. She seemed elated. It appeared that that morning she'd received a letter from Ira."

"Ira?"

Jason nodded impatiently. "A chap named Ira Harris. He lives in California, and Fay met him there last summer. Well, they had an affair, but after Fay came back east she only heard from him once, and that a very formal and distant letter. She figured that he'd thought the thing over and decided it had been all a mistake.

"Well, his letter came, and in it he explained that directly following her departure last fall he'd lost his job and felt pretty blue about it. He didn't feel that he could ask her to marry a man who was penniless, but he didn't have the courage to let her down so abruptly. So he allowed things to drift, but now he's established himself again and begged her forgiveness. Fay was mad with joy. It seems he's been her secret passion all this time, and now she's going out there and marry him!"

I stared at Jason in amazement. "Holy smokes! Whoever would have thought that of little Fay Orr?" I looked at him closely. "I still can't see why this has upset you so greatly?"

Jason sighed and crushed out his cigarette. "Then you must be an idiot!" He gestured savagely. "Can't you see that her telling me that has waked me up to the fact that I'm madly in love with the girl!"

I was speechless. "But, good lord!—That is—You said—"

"Oh, be still!" he stomped across the room and hovered over my chair. "Try to appreciate the predicament I find myself in. Here I was conceited fool enough to believe Fay had fallen for me and now I discover it was my own ego that created the illusion. Why, if she hadn't told me about this Harris chap I probably would have let her go off and marry him!"

"Let her? You can't stop her!"

"I can! I must! I'd do something desperate if she did! You've got to do something!"

"I!"

"Of course," he said savagely. "You're my best friend. You've known Fay all her life. Who else can advise me?"

"But what do you expect me to do?"

"Anything! Only do something! Call her on the 'phone! Go see her! Plead with her! Only don't let her go to California and marry Harris. I'm depending upon you to remedy matters."

"Decent of you," I said sarcastically. Then I pondered. Presently I looked up at Jason and was quite overcome by the desperate gleam in his eyes. "Listen," I said. "Knowing Fay as I do, I can't believe her love for this Harris has burned as brightly as she thinks, after his silence during the past year. I'm inclined to favor the idea that the letter she received yesterday only kindled what she thought was ardent devotion."

"You mean she doesn't really love him? That she only thinks she does because it's been on her mind all this time? But good lord, what if she gets out there and marries him before she wakes up!"

"We must prevent that possibility. Now, then, you hotfoot it right over there now. While you're enroute, I'll call her on the phone and do what I can. If I were you I'd come out with the truth when you arrive. It'll probably take her off her feet, but she'll have a week to think things over, and if I'm right in believing she only thinks she loves Harris your expression of devotion will cause her to reconsider."

Jason smacked the fist of one hand into the palm of the other. "By jove! I believe it might work! If it doesn't—"

"If it doesn't," I said, "we still have a week and we'll try something else."

He tried to thank me, but I shooed him out. Then I went to the phone and called Fay's number. "Hello," I said, "Well, Jason just left. He's on his way over to your house now."

"Oh! Is he—did he—?"

"He did.. Our little scheme worked fine. Now it's up to you to do the rest. He's mad about you, but don't let him think you know it. Tell him you'll have to have a week to think things over. And remember that dope's name, the one we created as your dream lover, is Ira Harris, and he lost his job and didn't write, then re-established himself and you had a letter from him yesterday morning and so forth and so forth."

"Oh, I'll not forget. And—and—how can I ever thank you. I'd have died if Jason hadn't loved me."

"Forget it," I said. "Glad to help out an old friend." Then I hung up and went to bed. Things had gone wrong that day and I was in an irritable mood.

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Westmount

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11 a.m. The Mission of Evangelism in relation to School and College Life. Sermon Theme: "Home; School; College; Church; Partners or Competitors"?

3 p.m. Sunday School and Men's Own Brotherhood.

7.30 p.m. Education A Highway To Life. Sermon Theme: "Trails that lead from the schoolhouse door"! Are we learning to live creatively?

Monday 8.15 p.m. Y. P. S. Round Table Discussion on the Value of Recreation and its place in the church programme.

Wednesday 8.15 p.m. W. M. S. in charge of service led by Mrs. Menzies and helper—on Life and Mission Work in India.

TRAVEL BY PLANE FOR ICE GAMES

Gold Mine Sextettes Forced To Make Trips by Air as Roads Often Impassable — Distances Between Mines Vary From 160 to 25 Miles.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Out in the lonesome northland, where the glittering snow dazzles the eye with its brightness, and the Aurora Borealis sweeps in voluptuous curves about the steel-blue sky, there is the most unique hockey league in the world.

Man-made birds that thunder through the heavens with their song of power, are being used more and more by the sporting fraternity. Front rank golf professionals fly from tournament to tournament; boxers use the aeroplane to take a peak at their opponent's training camp and even horses are carried to Churchill Downs and other famous tracks via shining winged monsters.

But an aerial hockey league — that is something new.

It all began three years ago this winter. Manitoba and Ontario have many gold mines, all within a few hundred mines of each other. The boys and men that toil amid the gloomy caverns deep down in the earth for that yellow metal — tempting lure for man since the world began — aren't thinking always of fascinating baubles for fair friends, nor of the taxes that finance ministers impose, but sometimes of the great Canadian game of hockey.

Competition and rivalry as keen as the biting winds howling around the mines, instilled in their minds that a hockey league, comprising the mines close at hand, would prove an outlet for the wholesome and healthy banter that took place whenever boys from neighboring locations met.

Decide Air Travel

So, three years ago, J. D. Perrin, president of San Antonio mine, presented a beautiful trophy for competition. It might be mentioned in passing that the trophy has been held by the team from his own mine for the past two years; the "San Anns" have maintained an unbeaten record through two years of league and exhibition games.

The trophy can be challenged for by any gold or nickel mine in central Canada, and the teams comprising this hockey league that might well qualify for Ripley's "Believe it or Not", are the champion San Antonio squad, the Howie mine, Central Manitoba mine and the Pine Falls outfit.

Rinks were made by the enthusiastic puck-chasers and a league schedule drawn up. But then a big problem rose up to confront the officials. Transportation between the mines. Roads are often impassable for horse or car. Finally the bright idea of using an aeroplane to fulfill scheduled engagements was hit upon.

Challenge Likely

Distances between the mines vary. Howie is 160 miles from San Antonio, and Central Manitoba is 25 miles from San Antonio. Every trip has been made by air, and for one memorial tilt featuring, Howie and San Antonio, arch rivals for leadership in the aerial pucksters circuit, over 85 dyed-in-wool fans were flown to the scene of the game by pilots Brown and Buchanan, Canadian Airways fliers. Trip after trip was made before the last fan was at the rinkside. And the game itself was worthy of such great interest. Howie held the champions in check throughout 60 minutes of fast hockey played in 40 below zero weather.

Frank Shields, tennis champion and M-G-M's newest contract player, has gone enthusiastic for Hollywood's newest fad—bowling . . . He and the missus have been bowling twice weekly with the Gary Coopers . . . and so far the Coopers have been paying the dinner checks.

Cowboy Bold is Clara Bow's Baby



A bold young rider of the nursery range is this lad, already astride his trusty mount at the age of five weeks. This first picture of Clara Bow's baby shows that Rex Larbow Bell still needs a little help from Papa Rex Bell, though he's sitting up there with all the poise of a veteran.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

The campaign for unification by interested parties, has begun. It is quite evident, that those at the head of this movement, seek to create a sentiment in favor of unification or amalgamation. In thus doing, they repudiate the declaration of the Prime Minister, in the matter of the railroads, that he favored, "co-operation ever. Amalgamation never."

There is no railway problem. The present condition affecting the railroads is due to a tremendous decrease in trade, and our population remaining practically stationary. When times were good, the Canadian National Railways in spite of the salaries and expense incurred, shared in the prevailing prosperity. The railroad problem is a matter of increased business and increased population. The deficit, so-called, really consists of money that is paid out in wages. It is not spent outside of Canada, as the dividends were of the competing railroad.

It is admitted, that those employed in the railroad calling, represent our best type of citizenship. To acquire a knowledge of their business took several years. Because of the reduction in personnel, employees have been displaced. They cannot be absorbed by any other industry. The situation of these men is deplorable. Unification would mean another 25,000 skilled railroad workers losing their jobs. This they will not tolerate, no matter what politicians and others may say. We fought a war to save Canada and the Empire that has cost hundreds of millions. We can well afford the money that the so-called deficit represents, to save the railroad workers.

Heretofore, those in favor of unification or amalgamation, have had it all their own way. Their means and facilities for carrying on a campaign are superior to those of the railroad workers, thousands of whom have been working half time. Let me point out, that in connection with the C.N.R. debt, one billion, eleven millions, one hundred and eighty-three thousand, six hundred and eight dollars, and fifty cents, ($1,11,183,608.50 represents non existent assets made up of old Grand Trunk; Canadian Northern, G. T. debentures; advances for deficits, and interest accrued on Government loans and advances.

The whole question of amalgamation was discussed before the Royal Commission, and the present plan adopted. During the last decade, the C.N.R. paid its operating expenses, and in normal times, fixed charges. If our export trade had been maintained and increased, there would have been business enough for both railroads.

The so-called advantages that would follow amalgamation, are hardly worth mentioning. The C.N.R. Railway has reduced operating expenses from 1928 by $110,000,000 a year. This demonstrates that the personnel, from the President down, appreciate their responsibilities and anxious to do all they can to effect economies, as well as maintain a degree of efficiency. Further economies would be at the expense of the Canadian people, the first of course, to suffer, being the railroad men.

R. Y. MENARY,
President, Railway Employees' Non-Unification League.

Do You Know That?

Wallace Beery invented a new type of "airplane brake" that he is using on his cabin monoplane for landing on small fields? It works on a rear wheel under the fuselage of the plane.

Helen Hayes has one of the largest flower gardens in the state of New York extending over five acres of terraced ground?

Lewis Stone is an expert on Army regulations and studies yearly editions of books on Military procedure? He holds a commission as Major in the United States Army reserve.

Although Frank Conroy has played lawyers and judges in more than fifty pictures he has never studied law or watched lawyers at work in court?

Maureen O'Sullivan's father, Major Charles O'Sullivan is an official of the Irish Yacht Club and one of the most expert boatmen around the British Isles?

Leo Carillo can imitate the noises made by a parrot, chicken, rooster, and pig, to perfection?

BACK-TO-THE-LAND PLANS SUCCESSFUL

Kingston, Jamaica.—The back-to-the land plan operated by the legislative council will be concluded on March 31 and the surveyor-general confidently expects that more than 4,000 ex-soldiers will have settled on their own plots of five acres each.

While Sir Ransford Slater was handling the British colony's affairs 1,000 ex-servicemen had been settled on the land and 2,000 more applications have been received and are being dealt with as quickly as possible. Another 1,000 applications are expected before the spring of 1935, the surveyor-general declared.

The settlers are required to cultivate at least half an acre in the first six months.

THREE LITTLE PIGS SPEAK LATIN NOW

Johannesburg. — The story of "The Three Little Pigs," Walt Disney's famous Silly Symphony, has been translated into a Latin play called "Three Parvae Porcae" by a 13-year-old girl here. The chorus, "Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf!" is translated as follows:

"Magnum malum lupum quis timet? Quis timet? Quis timet? Magnum malum lupum quis timet? Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"Sufflabo! Agitabo! Anhelabo! Expirabo! Atque casam davastabo! is the girl's translation of "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in."

The days are growing longer and the knighthoods shorter.

Young Chaplins Glad to See Mama



These military-looking young men greeted Lita Grey Chaplin when she stepped off a plane in Los Angeles, after a speedy trip from New York, where she is appearing in a night club. They're her sons, Charles 9, and Sidney, 8, husky youngsters who now spend a great deal of time with their famous father, Charlie Chaplin. They've inherited his musical talent and both play in their military school band.

Movie Notes

Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable will be co-starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer during the present season in "China Seas" based on the novel of that title by Crosbie Garstin, which Tay Garnett is to direct. The supporting cast will include Lewis Stone and Charles Butterworth. Irving Thalberg will produce.

Frank Lloyd, the director and a unit from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will leave next week for the South Seas, to obtain location sequences for "Mutiny on the Bounty". The film stems from the novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Wallace Beery, Clark Gable and Robert Montgormery will be co-starred.

Chester Hale, who is staging dance numbers for M-G-M's "Reckless," co-starring Jean Harlow and William Powell, will come East following completion of that production to select dancers for work in motion pictures.

Having finished work in "Vanessa" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Helen Hayes arrived in New York Monday to fulfill stage contracts with the Theatre Guild. She will tour in "Mary of Scotland," playing the title role. Miss Hayes's M-G-M contract permits her to divide her time between Hollywood and the stage. In "Vanessa" which is based on Hugh Walpole's novel and which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre soon, Miss Hayes is co-starred with Robert Montgomery under direction of William K. Howard.

"Man of the World," an original story for the screen by John Farrow, will be Paul Lukas's second picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lukas is currently working in "The Casino Murder Case," in which he plays Philo Vance.

Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor will be featured by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "Murder in the Fleet," a story by Edward Sedgwick which Frank Wead and Joe Sherman are adapting for the screen. Sedgwick will direct the picture, and Lucien Hubbard is the producer. Taylor's work in "Society Doctor," not yet released, prompted M-G-M executives to feature him in "Times Square Lady," now being filmed. "Murder in the Fleet" is scheduled to go into production in the near future.

RAILROADS JOIN TO PROVIDE ALL EXPENSE TRIP

Hundreds of Montreal residents who have dreamed of visiting ancient Quebec City where this country's early history was written by deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice, who have dreamed of stopping at the palatial Chateau Frontenac, who have dreamed furthermore of skiing over historic ground or of enjoying themselves on the famous toboggan slide at the Chateau, will be able to realize that dream on the week-end of February 16 and 17.

By co-operation between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, a $9 all-expense tour has been arranged, providing return transportation on a special pool train operating out of Windsor Station, transfer between hotel and station at Quebec, and a night's lodging (two to a room, with private bath) and four meals at the Chateau Frontenac.

Those taking this low-cost week-end trip will have toboggan slide and skating rink privileges and will also find that the sports season at Quebec is at its height Skiers taking their skis along may carry them in the coaches of the train.

The triple shoot toboggan slide, which has been operated every year for many years past, provides a breathless forty-mile-an-hour ride the full length of Dufferin Terrace. It is one thrill that is never forgotten.

Convenient to the hotel, facing Dufferin Terrace, is a large, well kept skating rink. The pine trees used as snow-breaks add picturesque touch and the rink is well lighted at night. There is also a comfortable, heated room where skaters may change their boots.

Other sports there are in abundance. Quebec is particularly well located for skiing with many nice runs, jumps to test the expert skier, and side trips through the district. Curling is also a big sport at the Chateau and there is a fine professional hockey league there.

The visitor at this time will also have a good opportunity of watching the best dog racers in this country training their teams for the important race that will be held the following week.

Going, the special pool train leaves Windsor Station at 1.00 p.m., Saturday, February 16, Westmount 1.06 p.m., Montreal West 1,12 p.m., and Park Avenue 1.28. p.m., arriving at Quebec at 5.30 p.m. Returning on Sunday night, the train leaves Quebec at 8.00 o'clock, arriving at Park Avenue at 11.59 p.m., Montreal West at 12.15 a.m., Westmount at 12.22 a.m., and Windsor Station at 12.30 a.m.

LITERARY CONTEST OPEN TO CANADIANS

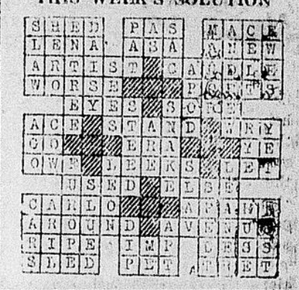
New York—Any Canadian novelist who has not published a novel in book form is eligible for an attempt along with his cousinly colleagues to the south at winning $10,000 offered by a New York Magazine and publishing house.

This is the fourth competition of its sort, the first of which was won by Martha Ostenso of Winnipeg with "Wild Geese."

All manuscripts must be 50,000 words and must be in before Oct. 1935.

Jeanette MacDonald and Evelyn Laye are the only actresses in Hollywood who ride horseback on a side-saddle.

THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION



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KEEN'S MUSTARD ¼ lb. tin	24c	BENSON'S CORN STARCH Pkg.	11c
TEA-BISK FLOUR Pkg.	29c	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE No. 2 Tall Tin Sliced 23c, Crushed	21c
McGARRY BACON, Sliced and Cello-wrapped, lb.	29c	BEAVER BRAND BLUEBERRIES Tin	10c

English Stilton Cheese — All Varieties of Hors d'oeuvres
English Biscuits — Grenadine Syrup—Etc., Etc.

WIlbank 2181

The WOMAN'S Page

Several Seasonable — Recipes —

Curried Tomatoes

6 medium-sized tomatoes
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon curry powder

Melt fat in frying pan. Add onion and cook until brown. Skin tomatoes. Add tomatoes and seasoning. Cook slowly for five minutes and serve. Serves 6.

Grilled Tomatoes

Cut firm, whole tomatoes in halves; spread thin on each half a mixture of melted butter, bread crumbs, a little chopped onion, minced parsley and any other savory herbs at hand. Season with pepper and salt, and grill under the gas flame in the regular way.

Creamy Dessert

2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar.
¾ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks (well beaten.)
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add egg yolks and mix until smooth. Add scalded milk slowly, being careful not to cook egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Add vanilla. Cool and pour into pan lined with the following crust:

4 cups corn flakes
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Put corn flakes through a food grinder, using finest cutter. Mix thoroughly with sugar, butter and cinnamon. Line bottom of a cake tin (about 8 inches square) or a large pie tin with the mixture, reserving ¼ cup for the top. Fill with the above custard mixture which has cooled and top with the following merin

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Beat egg whites until they hold their shape, but not until they lose their shiny appearance, and add sugar gradually. Beat until stiff. Add vanilla and spread on top of custard. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 40 minutes. Cool and serve. Yield: 10 servings.

Cheese Cake

¾ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
5 egg yolks (well beaten.)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1 pound cottage cheese
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cream
5 egg whites

Cream the butter and add the sugar. When thoroughly mixed, add the egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Beat thoroughly. Put the cottage cheese through a colander or ricer several times until very fine. Add the cornstarch and cream. Combine with the first mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Press corn flake pastry in the bottom of a spring form mould. Pour in the cake mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm (about one hour).

Before baking, top may be sprinkled with finely grated almonds, sugar and cinnamon.

Lemon juice and lemon rind may be omitted and 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract used. Yield: 1 8-inch cake.

Apple Ice

2 cups sugar
4 cups water
Juice of 2 large or 3 small lemons (about 6 tablespoonfuls).
2 cups cooked and strained apple pulp.

Mix sugar, water, lemons and apple pulp—using pulp from rather tart apples. Freeze as you would freeze sherbet. To each glass, above the ice, add, if possible, a pickled crabapple or a slice of apple (with skin left on) cooked in sugar syrup. Serve with roast goose.

Cereal Pastry

4 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Put the corn flakes through a food grinder, using the fine cutter, and then sift the crumbs. Cream the butter with the sugar and add the crumbs, kneading thoroughly. Press into small tart pans. Yield: 6 small tarts.

Waffle Cookies

2-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (well beaten.)
¾ cup milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup shredded cocoanut
2 cups corn flakes

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and mix well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and add cocoanut and corn flakes. Drop by spoonfuls on hot waffle iron and bake until golden brown. Yield: 30 cookies, 2½ inches in diameter.

Fashion Hints

Constance Bennett, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, introduces something new in the way of afternoon suits in her new production, in which she appears with Clark Gable.

The suit is fashioned from black velveteen with a coat trim of white wide wale pique. The lapel is fashioned from double-faced points which zig-zag down the front and around the collar. There is a white pique vest.

Jean Harlow, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star appearing in the new production, "Reckless", appeared on the lot recently carrying the very last word in compacts!

It was a large square of silver measuring approximately six inches in length and four in width. It was about three- quarters of an inch in depth. In the right hand corner were the initials J. H. set in baguette cut stones.

The inside of the compact was complete in every detail with all of the make-up gadgets from eye-shadow to hairpins!

Madge Evans, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, who recently completed an important role in "David Copperfield", purchased a pair of new hostess pajamas.

They are fashioned of sea green dull crepe. The waist is tight and fitted and the English cut trousers feature wide legs and turned up cuffs. The scarf neckline serves as a collar and ties in a huge bow under the chin. A belt of gold kid fits tight about the waist.

Over this is worn a three-quarter length coat, cut on the order of a very masculine smoking jacket and fashioned of an exquisite brocade in brick, blue and gold. The coat features a wide sash belt and is lined throughout with the pajamas material. The ensemble is decidedly tricky!

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THE WAY TO Beauty

by Helena Rubinstein
Noted Beauty Authority

FIVE-POINT BEAUTY PLAN

We like to believe that there is a reason for everything in life, although the reasons may often be obscure. However, in the beauty realm this is a law that we can always count on, because scientific beauty culture is based upon very sound logic.

And this brings us to the five-point beauty plan which, after long research, I have found to produce the finest results in building youth and beauty into the skin.

Briefly the five points are as follows: cleansing, stimulating, bracing, nourishing and toning.

The very young skin can do with three of them: cleansing enlivening (mild form of stimulation) and toning. But every woman who has reached thirty should follow the five point beauty plan if she wants to keep her youth and develop her beauty.

First, cleansing: we all know that the skin must be kept immaculately clean if it is to be free from blackheads, pimples, etc. Never go to bed, no matter how exhausted you are, without first removing all makeup and the day's accumulation of dust and dirt.

Second, stimulating: at least once or twice a week use a youth-ifying stimulant to bring the blood to the surface, that it may do its excellent work of bringing new life to the tissues.

Third, bracing: This step is for the contour. By tightening the muscles the contour is kept clear cut and youthful.

Fourth, nourishing: Every Canadian woman should realize the value of a nourishing cream that is at the same time an anti-wrinkle cream.

Fifth, toning: Toning is really what I call a daytime step. Skin toning lotion closes the pores, refines the texture at the same time and prevent and corrects fine lines.

Highwayman Love

The Story of an Opera.

From earliest Elizabethan times there had run a legend in the Yorkshire House of Lovel which told as follows:

'Lovel's line from sore distress
Rescued was by Royal Bess,
When its doom is written plain
Bess shall save the House again.'

How, in the romantic days when George the First was King, young Sir Harry, latest heir of Lovel's line, found his fortunes suddenly imperilled by a kinsman's malice; how his betrothed, the fair Bess Mannering, believing herself to be the 'Bess' foreshadowed by the prophesy, renounced her happiness to shield her lover; and how Destiny, in the guise of a chivalrous highwayman, intervened in the nick of time to 'save the House'—this is the central motif of the opera, through which the 'Lovel Legend' threads its way by the Dyric Operatic Society at Victoria Hall on March 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris.

Girl Guide News

At the Girl Guide and Brownie display of the Western District March 2 the first part of the program will be given the Brownies. The 72nd pack will be busy on tenderfoot and second-class work, while the 13th pack will knit sweaters. The 33rd pack will work at handicraft.

Household matters will occupy the 36th; first aid the 50th; and games, songs and dances the 49th. The 81st will also take part.

The display is being planned not as an exhibition of spectacular stunts, but as a display of handicraft work by the Brownies and Guides.

Evening Gown Smart as a Fox



A handsome evening gown of Alice blue taffeta, appropriately called "A Waltz Dress," has a romantic off-the-shoulder neckline and a bouffant skirt that billows as one waltzes the Blue Danube. An enormous bow of self material is posed on the fitted bodice. It's shown with a luxurious cape of silver-black fox.

Recipes From the Old Country

The following are old country recipes, taken from one of our time English cookery books, and sometimes requested by our readers:

Minced Collops

½ pound round steak
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion
Salt and pepper
¾ cup stock, canned bouillon or water
Toast

Mince the meat and onion finely. Make the butter hot in a pan and fry the meat brown. Add the stock, seasonings and onion, cover closely and simmer one hour. Serve with sippets of toast arranged round the meat on a hot dish.

Sheep's Head and Brain Sauce

1 sheeps' head
2 ounces rice or barley
Cold water to cover
2 carrots
1 turnip
2 onions
Celery
Bunch of herbs
6 peppercorns
4 cloves
Salt and pepper
Sippets of toast

Take out the brains. Remove the tongue and all soft bones from the head. If possible, soak the head for 12 hours in salt and water. Clean it well. Soak the brains in cold salt water, skin and tie in muslin. Put the head in water and bring to the boil. Pour away this water. Put the head, tongue and rice in fresh cold water to cover, and bring slowly to boiling point. Meantime, prepare the vegetables; cut them into dice, leaving half a carrot and a slice of turnip whole. When the pan boils skim it well, add vegetables, spice and seasoning. Cook very slowly about 2½ hours, or till the meat will leave the bones easily. About 10 minutes before dishing up boil up the broth and drop in the brains. Take the meat from the bones and place on a hot dish. Skin the tongue and divide it almost into two. Pour the sauce over the head. Garnish it with the split tongue in the centre and strips of vegetables radiating out from it, and sippets of toast round the edge. Serve the broth before the head. The sauce is made as follows:

Brain Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1⅛ cups liquor
Cooked brains
Salt and pepper

Melt the butter, stir in the flour, stir until mixture is bubbling, add the liquor gradually, stirring all the time. Bring to the boil, and boil about 3 minutes. Add the chopped brains and seasoning. Pour over the sheep's head.

Spiced Herring or Mackerel

6 fresh herring
½ pint vinegar
¼ pint water
1 dessertspoonful mixed whole spice
3 bay leaves
Salt
Cayenne

Clean the herring. Remove the backbone, sprinkle each fillet with salt, and roll up from the head towards ths tail, skin side out. Place these in a deep dish in layers with the spice and bay leaves and a little cayenne pepper. Boil the vinegar and water together for 2 or three minutes, pour over the fish. Cover with lid, or greased paper. Bake in a slow oven for about 1 hour. Remove the paper and leave until quite cold. Serve in the dish in which the herrings have been cooked, garnished with parsley. cooked, garnished with parsley.

8 pepercorns

Spiced Mackerel II

½ pint vinegar
1 mackerel
½ pint water
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne
Fennel
3 bay leaves

Boil the peppercorns, bay leaves in the vinegar for 10 minutes, till liquid is reduced. Let stand to become cold. Trim and clean the fish. Put the fish into a pie dish. Add cayenne, salt and vinegar. Bake one hour, closely covered. Remove from vinegar before sending it to the table. Garnish with fennel.

Note: Herring may be pickled in the same way.

Tripe and Onions

½ pound dressed tripe
Water to cover
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk and water mixed
¼ pound onions
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter

Cut the tripe into squares. Put in a saucepan, cover with water, add salt, bring to the boil. Throw away the water. Skin onions, cut them up and put in a pan. Let all simmer two hours. Season. Mix the flour with an equal measure of butter, add to contents in saucepan, stir and let boil. Simmer for 5 minutes, and serve.

Meat Glaze

½ pint clear stock or water
¾ ounce gelatin
2 teaspoons bouillon cordial
2 tablespoons tomato puree
2 tablespoons sherry
Carmine or browning to color.

Put all ingredients into a clean saucepan and stir until melted. Boil very quickly until it forms a glaze, and then use.

Barley Water

1 ounce pearl barley
½ pint water
White sugar and lemon juice to taste.

Put the barley into a saucepan of cold water, bring it to the boil and blanch; add the half pint of cold water to the barley, bring it to the boil. Let simmer one hour; strain it into a jug add sugar and lemon juice to taste. Do not make it too sweet. Let it cool before serving.

WEATHER SHIFTS BRIDGE

Toledo.—Guards were stationed on the $3,000,000 Anthony Wayne high level bridge here, following discovery that concrete approach spans had shifted four inches, believed due to zero weather. The bridge is still being held open to

AGAIN FILM FANS HAIL 'ANOTHER VALENTINO'

He's Tullio Carminati, Countryman of the Late Great Lover, but This Actor Wants to Win Fame Only on His Own.

Although many have aspired to the seat in filmdom's Hall of Fame left vacant by the death of Rudolph Valentino, fewer than a handful of men have been mentioned as even possible successors to the great lover — and nobody has been found who could take his place.

Recently a possible successor flashed across the cinema horizon. In many quarters Tullio Carminati is being hailed as another Valentino.

But Carminati, a countryman of Rudy's, wants no such distinction.

"I want to make good as Tullio Carminati, not as a second Valentino or a second anybody else," declares the actor, whose full name is Count Tullio Carminati de Brambilla. "Don't mistake me. I admired Valentino tremendously. But I do not want to capitalize upon another popularity; I want to make my own way."

Carminati frequently is referred to as a newcomer to the screen. As a matter of fact, 10 years ago, after achieving many triumphs in Europe, he was brought to Hollywood by Joseph M. Schenck and starred in "The Bat". A succession of silent films brought him into the center of Hollywood's spotlight.

Then the Warner brothers lugged a microphone into the movie hamlet. Overnight the business changed. Chaos reigned. Carminati, along with many others, found himself on the outside looking in.

Accent Didn't Stop Him

Always having been a man of action, however, Tullio didn't hang around to see what was going to happen. Grabbing the first train for New York, he stepped right into the leading role of the stage play, "The Command to Love." Following that came a long run in "Strictly Dishonorable" and another hit in "Music in the Air."

Again Schenck brought him back to Hollywood, this time to play with Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge" and with Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady". That was in 1933 and his slight accent, the very thing which a few years before had driven him from the screen, drew tremendous applause, particularly from women. There was a romantic ring to it.

Still, however, the Italian needed one great picture to put him at the top. That came last year when he appeared with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." His success in that film was as outstanding as hers, so great in fact that many think of it as his first picture. That's the way things go in this movie world.

A few weeks ago he finished playing with Lilian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight" which, when it's released, will bring him increased fame. Already most of the producers in Hollywood are seeking his services.

But he takes this newfound success in a most matter of fact manner. And why not? Years ago at the age of 22 he was leading man for the great Eleanora Duse. At 25 she asked him to become her stage director. The movies have no greater glory to offer.

Won't Dress Up

You often have heard the expression "one man in a million." That man now lives. In fact, he might be termed one man in 50 million. You're right; he's Will Rogers. A few nights ago Vice President Garner gave a very formal dinner party in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The elite of Washington's society was present, all dressed to the nth degree. Then Rogers arrived—wearing his customary blue serge suit. Not another man in the United States would have dared do such a thing.

Apparently the only time Will can be forced into evening clothes is when he's in front of a camera — and getting paid for wearing them.

WOE FOR STUDENTS

Oklahoma City, Okla. — High school terms in Oklahoma would be extended to six years under a proposal offered in the state legislature.

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE
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All our materials are very much reduced in price during the balance of this month making it an ideal time to have your furniture renovated.
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SOCIETY PAGE

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thorne and Miss Mona Thorne are leaving next week for Barbados, B. W. I. where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shorey have returned from Ottawa where they attended the Sampson-Bate wedding over the week-end.

Mrs. Hincks, who has been the guest of Mrs. Anson McKim for ten days, returned to Cambridge, Mass, Monday.

Mrs. Philip Sise, who has been staying with her mother-in-law Mrs. Paul Sise, has left for London, Ont., to be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riordon and Miss Mary Riordon left Sunday for the Southern States and the Pacific Coast and will be away for about two months.

Mrs. John Parker has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Roche of Detroit for the past few weeks.

A formal supper-dance is being held in St. Matthias' Parish Hall, Cote St. Antoine road and Church avenue, Friday evening, February 15.

The annual meeting of the Monklands Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held in room 1122, Mount Royal Hotel, Tuesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lowe, Kensington avenue, entertained at dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel prior to the Lumberman's dance Tuesday evening. About 30 guests were present.

A shower of food, clothing and money for Rosemount Emergency Relief will be held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Todd, 5441 Cote St. Antoine Road, Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

The Rev. C. T. Lewis, of Bury, Quebec, announces the marriage of his daughter Blanche Naomi to Mr. William Stephen Greenleef son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greenleef, of Westmount, which took place November 26 in St. Stephen's Church, Westmount, the Rev. Harold S. Laws officiating.

The Westmount sub-division of the C.W.L. is holding a Valentine Bridge in St. Leo's Boys' School Hall, Clarke avenue, February 15 at three o'clock. Mrs. C. H. G. Short is convenor, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Seers, Mrs. E. P. Lennon, Mrs. A. Pichet, Miss K. Ryan, Miss M. Carroll and members of the executive.

Mrs. William C. Hodgson left Tuesday for Toronto to attend the national executive meeting of the Daughters of the Empire held Wednesday. Mrs. Hodgson will be away for 10 days and will stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Scandrett while there.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daly, who have spent their honeymoon abroad, sailed from Genoa by the Saturnia January 28 and are expected in Westmount this week-end. They will be the guests of Mr. Daly's mother, Mrs. W. J. Daly, for several weeks before taking up their own residence. Mrs. Daly was formerly Miss Betty Hingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brace are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

At the marriage of Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patenaude, Wood avenue, to Mr. Pierre Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Racine of Ramezay road, which is taking place Tuesday morning at St. James' Cathedral, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman will be her sister's matron-of-honor. Miss Effie Turner will act as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Tooke and Miss Ann Buckley, with Miss Monique Zimmerman, niece of the bride, flower girl and Master Jack Malcolm as train bearer. Mr. Jean Racine will act as best man and the ushers will be Mr. G. Latremoille, Mr. A. Tellier and Mr. Gerard Patenaude, brother of the bride.

Following is a partial list of subscribers to the Paul de Marky pianoforte recital in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel under the auspices of the Captain Fryatt Chapter, I.O.D.E., February 16: Mrs. E. J. Reid, Mrs. L. B. Stilwell, Mrs. J. M. C. Muir, municipal regent, Mrs. Norman Holland, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, provincial president, Mrs. S. E. Melman, Mrs. W. F. Linn, Mrs. George MacLacklin, Mrs. Herbert Molson, Lady Drummond, Mrs. L. Austin Wright, Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Mrs. Vining, Miss May Barwick, Miss Margaret Leoni, Miss Mitzi Shiefer, Mrs. Bielby, Mrs. Briegal, Mrs. C. Forrest, Mrs. Allen McLean, Miss Kathleen James, Mr. R. L. Calder, Mrs. E. M. Hulbert, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Mrs. J. Briggs, Mr. George French, Mrs. Walter Downes, Mrs. W. J. Henderson, Miss Viola Benson, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Dick Kelly, Mrs. Carlyle Erb, Misses Audrey and Dorothy Cook, Mr. Septimus Fraser, Mr. Cornish, Mr. Chas. Rice, Mrs. Arthur Drummond, Mrs. Jackson Dodds, Mrs. C. T. Shaw, Mrs. Sheldon Stephens, Mr. J. W. Cook.

The marriage of Charlotte Grayburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert H. Bishop, of Toronto to Mr. S. Boyd Millen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Millen is taking place tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock at Sherbourne House, Toronto. The bride will be attended by Mrs. F. A. Whittall, sister of the bridegroom, as matron-of-honor, and Miss Ella Northgrave and Miss Lillian Stewart, of Toronto, as bridesmaids. Mr. Howard Ross, of Montreal, will act as best man for Mr. Millen and the ushers will be Mr. Miller Hide and Mr. Gordon Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Millen are leaving today to attend the marriage of their son. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Millen, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whittall and Mrs. J. C. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long, and Mr. Harold Pearson.

The annual meeting of the Captain Fryatt chapter was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elliot, with Mrs. J. M. C. Muir, municipal regent, as chief guest.

Reports on child and family welfare were read. The work of the society for the past year was given in detail.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Muir presented the retiring president, Mrs. L. B. Stilwell, with a municipal life membership on behalf of the Captain Fryatt Chapter.

The officers elected for the coming year are:

Honorary regent, Mrs. L. B. Stilwell; honorary vice-regent, Miss W. Elliot; regent, Mrs. E. J. Reid; first vice-regent, Mrs. Norman Read, second vice-regent, Mrs. J. S. Cameron; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, secretaries, Mrs. C. N. Drewitt, Mrs. Carlyle Erb, Mrs. Wm. Carswell, Echoes, Mrs J. L. T. Martin, standard bearer, Mrs. L. B. Stilwell.

The subscribers to the benefit to be held Wednesday for the Providence Orphanage at the Place Viger Hotel under the presidency of Mrs. E. L. Patenaude, The Lady of the Manor of Spencerwood, include:

Mrs. Charles Duquette, Lady Forget, Lady Gouin, Lady Tellier, V. E. Lambert, H. Biggar, C. Gagne P. Pare, H. Gagne, F. B. Decarie, F. X. Decarie, Vicomtesse de Roumefort, M. W. Hackett, Frank Curran, Mrs. Marchand, O. Deguise, Leandre Decarie, P. Demers A. A. Beique, E. Patenaude, A. Gagne, E. Gagne, A. S. Deguire, O. Taillefer, F. X. Trepaner, Mrs. T. H. O'Connell, Miss Marie de Bellefeuille, Miss Jeane de Bellefeuille, Miss A. H. Lacoste, George Decarie, Edmond Provencher, A. Tourengeau, Chas. Duranceau, Alex. Duranceau, Miss Jeanne Noiseux.

Lacy Suits Worry Straight-laced Censors



Ethel Farrell's appearance in an open-work lace bathing suit at an Atlantic City swimming pool, as pictured here, has caused a lot of premature worry for Mayor Harry Bacharach, beach censor of the resort. Fashion minded swimmers have adopted the lacy suits widely. Nationally famous for conservative rules, he must decide whether the garments can be worn on the beach next summer.

Backs Up Wise Folk Who Claim Elections Rarely Won By Prayer

Pittsburg.—More than 100 vote fraud cases involving wholesale cheating in this district have been disposed of after a series of astonishing and sometimes amusing revelations.

A total of 319 indictments were returned after county and federal investigations. Convictions totalled 132, and brought combined jail sentences of 40 years and thousands of dollars in fines. The trials cost tax-payers $200,000.

Dead men were frequent voters.

Twenty voters lived in a vacant lot.

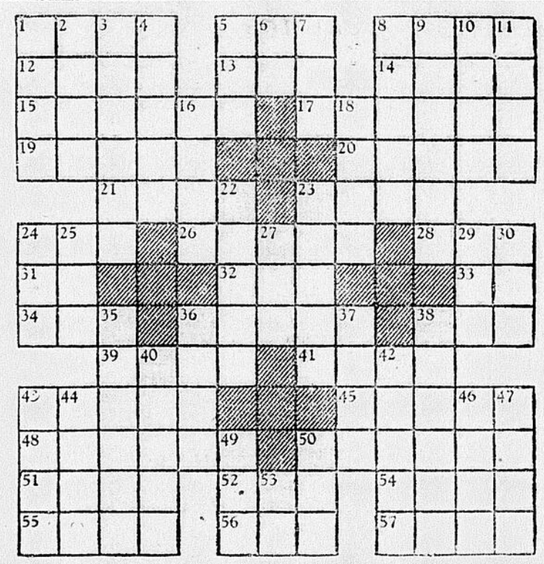
Men and women never in a polling place voted regularly each election day and never knew it.

Some 25 voters lived in a three-room apartment.

Five votes for a "right" candidate make 82; 50 for his opponent make six.

Hired thugs slugged voters to "make them reasonable."

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—To cast off
5—Dance step
8—Weapon symbolizing authority
12—Girl's name
13—Man's name
14—Again
15—Painter
17—Device for making light
19—More evil
20—Harbors
21—Optics
23—Painful
24—Aviator
26—To assume upright position
28—Crooked
31—To leave
32—Period of time
33—You (old form)
34—To be under obligation to
36—Onion-like herbs
38—To permit
39—Employed
41—Otherwise
43—Man's name
45—Separated
48—About
50—Highway
51—Mature
52—Inferior devil
54—Not so much
55—Snow vehicle
56—To fondle
57—Allowance for waste

VERTICAL

1—Cabbage salad
2—Doer of great deeds
3—Privilege of entering
4—A flower
5—To stroke
6—Like
7—Pouch
8—Nobleman's estate
9—Who was the patron saint of Scotland?
10—Gael
11—Sheep (pl).
16—Observes
18—Footless
22—War horse
23—A serpent
24—In the past
25—Domestic animal
27—Part of to be
29—A grain
30—Still
35—A continent
36—Man's name
37—A Russian
38—Slimmer
40—Turned about (nautical)
42—Wheat-like cereal
43—Vehicles
44—Seed covering
46—Trick
47—To try out
49—To plunge
50—Likely
53—Pronoun

Well Known Local Trio Operate Easy Electric

Percy Verdon, Cecil Amy and Percy Amy, well known locally in the electric trades are operating the Easy Electric Company at 6121 Sherbrooke Street West.

With fifteen years experience in the electric washer and electric repair business these three men are now conducting a well-equipped and up-to-date electric repair shop which specializes in electrical repairs of all kinds and which features quick service and a low price.

Vacuums, motors, radios, toasters, irons, hair-dryers, no matter what it is—if it is electrical the Easy Electric trio will be able to fix it for you. Just phone WAlnut 2741 and they will send a man immediately who will give you excellent service and you may be assured of a low price.

CHARM OF ORIENT AT YERVANT'S RUG SHOP

Oriental Rugs, Their Selling, Repairing and Cleaning Are Features.

All the mystery, glamor and charm of the Orient, the subject of song and story down through the ages, is to be found in Yervant's Oriental rug store which is opening on Saturday on Sherbrooke Street West, just west of Prince Albert Avenue.

Yervant Pasdermajian, proprietor, comes of a long line of rug merchants and was born in Smyrnia in Asia Minor. His father before him was in the rug business and through members of his family he has direct connections with the rug trade in Persia, Australia, Vienna and London. He has been in Canada for the past ten years and during that time was manager of one of the largest rug companies in the Dominion.

His world-wide connection offers to his customers a direct and permanent entry into this country for rugs of all kinds, all genuine and all of the highest grades.

For the genuine lover of Oriental rugs a visit to his establishment on Sherbrooke Street West is recommended. Here you will find rugs of all sizes, rugs of all colors, rugs for all sizes and manner of rooms, yet all are of the same high quality and all are genuine Orientals.

In addition to rugs a complete line of eastern brassware is being carried. All types and sizes of eastern brassware are featured and the prices, for the quality offered, are astounding, they are so reasonable.

A unique and modern method of cleaning is a feature of this establishment. When a rug is cleaned by Yervant's methods it reclaims its original color and texture. The original delightful shades of the orient are revived in the floor-covering.

Repairing too, is a specialty with this truly oriental establishment. Mr. Yervant himself has studied the proper repairing of oriental rugs and states that "No matter how big the hole, we will repair the rug, no matter how intricate the weave or difficult the pattern we can repair it, and the repair work will be invisible."

WOULDN'T CLEAN UP

Laramie, Wyo. — Rather than take a bath, Alonzo Phelps, 15, shot and killed his stepfather, William Powell, a ranched County Prosecutor Glenn Parker said the youth admitted that he got a gun and fired at his guardian rather than obey his orders to bathe.

Officers Elected For 1935 By Various Trinity Groups

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity Memorial Church and the various groups of the organization held recently resulted in complete executives being choses.

The officers elected were:

Honorary presidents, Mrs. H. Tees and Mrs. A. T. McQueen; president of the association, Mrs. R. E Matthews; first vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Lucas, second vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Haldimand; third vice-president, Mrs. R. N. Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. F. C. Drury; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. S. Grier; Treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Fiander; and executive, Mrs. W. O. Connor, Mrs. T. R. Rennie, and Mrs. J. E. Church.

Group One: President, Mrs. J. M. Almond; vice-presidents Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mrs. H. Ewen; secretary, Mrs. Jas. Morton; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Lucas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Donaghy; thank offering secretary, Mrs. W. O'Connor, and Mrs. W. C. Burpe, Mrs. C. Cameron and Mrs. Bannon.

Group Two: President, Mrs. J. C. Lowe, vice-presidents Mrs. G. Forster, Mrs. A. S. Goodenough, Mrs. R. A. Greenleaf; secretary, Mrs. T. R. Rennie, and treasurer Mrs. J. A. Church.

Vestment group: President Mrs. F. T. Clayton; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Leadbetter, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Paterson; and work convenor, Mrs. S. Standeven.

Junior League; president Miss G. Havill; vice-presidents, Miss Norah Thorpe, Miss Ruth Keeler and Miss Marion Friedlander; secretary, Miss Beatrice Fox; assistant, Miss Phyllis Kent; treasurer, Miss Pearl Carrick; assistant, Miss Dorothy Knott; refreshment committee, Miss Eleanor Niles, Miss Hazel Warne; social committee, Miss Helen Tredale and Miss Pat Slade; and telephone committee, Miss Kay Balfour.

The Younger Set: President, Miss Kate Mitchell, vice-president Miss Georgie Cartwright; treasurer Miss Winnifred Lowe and secretary Miss Majorie Lewis.

The juvenile group: President Miss. Winnifred Lowe, secretary Miss Margaret Lloyd, treasurer Miss Mary Cunningham, and directoress Miss Dorothy Apedaile.

Badminton club: President, Mrs. C. Cunningham; vice president Mrs. E. S. Marshall; secretary treasurer Miss Dorothy Webb; and Captain Mrs. E. S. Marshall.

Bowling club: honorary president Mrs. Robinson; president Mrs. Hutcheson; vice-president Mrs. Silby; secretary Mrs. Pye; treasurer Mrs. Catchpole; rink convenor Miss Austin; hospitality Mrs. Jeffries; and executive Mrs. Carmichael; Miss Carmichael; Mrs. Futvoye; Mrs. Mitcham and Mrs. Drummond.

Dowell Meat Market Open New Store In Westmount

For the convenience of Westmount citizens, the above market is now open at 391 Victoria Avenue, with a stock of the Finest Quality of Meats and Provisions. Only the Best Grades of Government inspected meats will be sold. Prompt deliveries and courteous service, coupled with reasonable prices is their motto.

On the other hand, hasn't the capitalistic system spent the greater part of its existence in the state of being "doomed"?

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New System 10c per pound all finished

Shirts hand finished 2c extra

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HIGH GRADE IMPORTED
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Our Native Experts are Qualified to Give the Finest Service in the
WASHING & REPAIRING
of all nature of rugs.
WAlnut 3636

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Y.M.C.A. Hockey League Schedule Nears Close

With only one more game for each team of the "Y" Prep. Hockey League to play the Chestnuts are farther in the lead than they ever were. In fact, they are absolutely sure of coming out on top of the league. Neither the Oaks or the Maples, their nearest rivals, can catch them in the one game to play. They have won every game they have played, making it five straight by defeating the Oaks last Saturday. The Poplars provided the surprise of the day by trimming the Maples. It is the first game the Poplars have won.

The first game, between Chestnuts and Oaks, was quite a close tilt with the Chestnuts coming out on the long end of a 4-2 score. John Blay, of the Chestnuts, opened the scoring with a fast goal but a few minutes later Billie Currie tied the score up with a counter for the Oaks. Then Douglas Philips started in and scored two in succession, to put the game on skids for Chestnuts. Johnny Blay added another to which Bill Currie retaliated for his second goal of the game. It was a fast affair all through and some good hockey was played by both teams. In the second game, Poplars can thank Johnny Blay for putting them into the running. He was borrowed from the Chestnuts by the Poplars. The final score was 6-0, and Blay scored the whole six. He was the best player on the ice and he had a private field day for himself since he scored two goals for his own team in the first game. Poplars had the best of the play and the Maples, who expected an easy victory, received an unpleasant surprise which put them down into third place.

Teams

Oaks.—H. Harkness, W. Costigan, J. Rowlands, D. Redfern, W. Currie, C. Hazen, J. Inglis, R. Hill.

Chestnuts.—J. Blay, B. Moffat, A. Couture, K. Lindsay, R. Mahon, K. Farquharson, D. Goode, I. Fraser, J. Pitblado, P. Savoy.

Maples.—H. Mitchell, D. Laurin, J. Glen, I. Fraser, Roy Brown, Ramsay Brown.

Poplars.—L. Cookman, J. Blay, A. Shaw, H. Harkness, D. Davidson, W. Johnston.

Wanderers In First Defeat

Wanderers suffered their first defeat in the Westmount Midget Municipal League last week-end when they fell before Cardinals, 5 to one.

The winners held the pace throughout the match and were never headed. Hellyer and Larcelles were the outstanding players during the game.

In the Juvenile League Wanderers defeated Hawks 5-0 and Cardinals beat Rangers 6-0.

Basketball At the "Y"

Westmount Y.M.C.A. House Basketball League continues to hold the interest of four teams of young men on Saturday afternoons.

Following is the standing to date:

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL
To Date

Teams	Won	Lost	To Play
Flyers	3	0	3
Crawlers	1	2	3
Creepers	1	2	3
Jumpers	1	2	3

LEADING SCORERS
(For games Jan. 19th, 26th and Feb. 2nd.)

	Points
John Lewis	29
John Eaves	28
Don Novinger	27
Doug. Smaill	23
Ron. Seaman	19
Verne Estano	12
Thos. Seaman	12
Norm. Jeffries	12
Howard Webb	10
Bill Grindley	10
Stan. Fulton	8
Jas. Tester	8
Bruce Smaill	7
Haston Scott	6
John Cook	6
Wes. Farquharson	6
John Crombie	4
Henry Phillips	4
Bruce MacDonald	4
Denis Smith	4

GAMES SATURDAY, FEB. 9th
2 p.m.—Jumpers vs. Flyers.
3 p.m.—Creepers vs. Crawlers.
Referee: Mr. A. Seaman.

Beauty seen is never lost. — Whittier.

VOLLEYBALL

Westmount and N. D. G. Business Men engaged in a Volleyball Match at Westmount Y. M. C. A. recently.

Captain Wm. Taylor had his N. D. G. Team working fine for the first three games, and then the Westmount Team, under the leadership of Captain W. Cooper, won the last two gamen.

N. D. G. Team: Wm. Taylor, Captain; Watt, Barnes, Whiston, Dunbar and Spearman.

Westmount Team: Wm. Cooper, Captain; Brass, Dawson, Evennett Loucks and Glen.

No Depression in Hockey; 70,000 Week-end Fans

There is no depression in National League hockey. On a recent week-end, 70,000 paid customers saw six matches played at various points on the League circuit.

JUNIOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

In the Y.M.C.A. Junior League Hockey Schedule the Bruins have won all five of their matches and bid fair to become the ultimate victors.

League Standing To Date

	W.	L.	to play
Bruins	5	0	1
Maroons	3	2	1
Senators	2	3	1
Maple Leafs	0	4	1

Games Saturday, Feb. 9th
11 a.m. Maroons vs. Senators.
12 noon. Bruins vs. Maple Leafs.
Referee: Eddie De Wit.

Society 'Frills' And Low-Lifers Vie for Maxie

Champ Is Constantly Surrounded by Bevies of Blondes, Brunettes and Redheads at Miami.

Max Baer has captured Miami, Florida . . . Society, turfites and low-life are battling for him.

Max is doing his training on the Miami-Biltmore golf course, bathing at the Roney Sun Club, picking winners at Hialeah and inhaling at the many hot spots between sundown and sunrise. Incidentally, he manages to get in a few minutes of boxing at the Roman pool, surrounded by bevies of blondes, brunettes and redheads. Baer is a new Berry Wall every inch of him. He broke a fingernail going down from Gotham-town, and no sooner had he hit the hotel than he summoned six gorgeous manicurists to straighten and polish the slightly-damaged digit. Mary Kirk Brown, the Atlanta bud for whom Max gave a big blowout after his defeat of Carnera, appears to have a strangle hold on the champ. But she's getting plenty of competition.

The Iron Men

This looks like being Iron Man Year in the National Hockey League.

Some remarkable feats of durability are being performed on the major hockey circuit.

When St. Louis Eagles played at Toronto recently, Irving Frey and Vernon Ayres played the entire game on defence, due to th absence of Scotty Bowman with a fractured collar-bone.

Marty Burke and Art Coulter of Chicago Black Hawks have been averaging fifty minutes each per game. Both fell exhausted after one particularly gruelling match and had to be carried off.

Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins is playing considerably more than half of each game on defence for his club. Frequently he has gone the whole route.

Red Dutton of New York Americans and George Mantha of Canadiens played in corsets to protect broken ribs; Joe Lamb of the Eagles came back into the game before his broken jaw was fully realed; Normie Himes of Americans had a split cheekbone, but missed only a few games; players have disregarded minor injuries by the score, to keep on at hockey with a tenacity that no other sport knows. They're tough in hockey.

"Y" HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
Chestnuts	5	5	0	0	10
Oaks	5	3	2	0	6
Maples	5	2	2	0	6
Poplars	5	1	4	0	2

"The Perfect Player"

So Tommy Gorman Terms Russell Blinco, Scorer Of Four Goals in Game — Had One Penalty in 25 Games.



RUSSELL "JOE" BLINCO

Russel Blinco—"Joe" to his Montreal team-mates—the blonde centre who recently scored four goals in a game for his club, is termed by Manager Tommy Gorman of the Maroons the "perfect hockey player," and not without reason.

With Maroons in the second half of the race, Blinco had scored nine goals, figured in six other scoring plays, hadn't missed a game and has served only two minutes in penalties, which is particularly gratifying to Gorman, a manager whose primary text-book of hockey reads: "Hockey games are won by goal-keeping, lost by penalties."

Blinco is the bulldog of hockey. Clean to a degree in his play, not showy, he is strictly a hockey player, and not a player in the League excels this heavily-muscled blonde in his fighting tenacity around opposing nets. He never relinquishes his fight for the puck, and his stick is always down. As a result, he is invariably in a position to take a lightning-jab at the puck, and it is in this fashion that most of his goals have been scored.

Off the ice, Blinco would hardly be taken for an athlete. He wears heavy glasses, and has a ministerial air. A college graduate, he is a devotee of tennis, bridge and literature, and a year-round addict of physical culture. He is of exceptionally sturdy build and so solidly set on his skates that opposing defence players find it very difficult to get him off balance. He is adept at spinning and wheeling, when in close quarters, and has quickly developed an elusive style of play around opposing nets that is a night-mare to opposing defence players. He is as much an opportunist as Nels Stewart of the Bruins around the cage, but of different style. While Stewart deceives the opposition by the casual and apparently indifferent nature of his play, Blinco weaves, whirls, jumps and spins around, never still, digging and jabbing for the puck, and as fast as lightning in getting shots away.

Blinco is, in part, a product of United States hockey. Though born at Grand'mere, Quebec and educated at Bishop's College and McGill University, Blinco took his finishing course with Crescent's A.C. of the Metropolitan Amateur Hockey Association of New York City. It was here that Lester Patrick, pilot of the Rangers found Blinco, signed him up with Rangers and sent him to Springfield, Mass.

Crescents with Blinco at centre won the United States amateur hockey title in the season of 1930-31 and the next year the rugged blonde was with Rangers at the start of the season and then to Springfield.

When the Springfield team disbanded in mid-season Blinco went to Windsor. This was in February 1933. Blinco remained with Bull Dogs until the end of the season 1932-33, joined them again in the fall of '33 and stayed there till bought by Montreal Maroons last season.

At Bishop's College he played a good deal of football besides hockey and tennis. He is a better than average tennis player. One season he won the St. Maurice Valley doubles title.

He was born in 1908, stands five feet 10 inches and weighs 170 pounds.

WESTMOUNT HIGH SECONDS DOWNED LOWER CANADA C.

Locals Left Ice at Half-time With 3-0 Lead But Collegians Rallied

Westmount High School's intermediate hockey team continued to assert Westmount's superiority last Saturday when it won a hard-fought 3-2 victory from Lower Canada College in a regular inter-scholastic match.

At half-time the Westmounters left the ice with a 3-0 lead, apparently on the way to a shut-out. But in the early part of the final period L.C.C. rammed home two goals and pressed for more all the way to the final bell.

The teams:

Lower—Johnson, goal; Crombie, Beveridge, defence; Jones, centre; Harvey, Bilkey, wing.

Westmount—Fry, goal; Rettie, Ross, defence; Robinson, centre; Jacobson, Brown, wing.

L. C. subs: Canavan, Parker, Horwood and Young.

W. H. S. subs: Anderson, Morgan, McMartin and Hanson.

Referee: Bill Willock, Victorias.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Westmount....Anderson (Morgan) 14.40
2—Westmount....Morgan 15.00
3—Westmount....McMartin (Robinson) 17.05
Penalty—Ross.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Lower Canada....Jones.... 1.15
5—Lower Canada....Bilkey (Jones) 6.45
Penalties — Rettie 2, Harvey, Horwood.

H. E. McCORMICK TO COACH "Y" GOALERS

Hugh E. McCormick, International League goal tender with London some years ago when the Ontario club won the championship, and who has been sought since by both Maroons and Canadiens will be out at Murray Park tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. to coach the prep goalers of the Westmount "Y" hockey teams in the niceties of guarding the nets.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT ON THE FORUM ICE

Tonight will be high school night at the Forum when an innovation will be presented with six high school teams appearing.

Montreal High School will meet Lower Canada College, Westmount will play Mt. Royal High School and West Hill hockeyists will tangle with Strathcona.

Followers of hockey as well as school sport fans are assured of a good night's fun.

Movie-Making Big Issue In Tennis

I.T.F. Hostile Toward Move—Feel It Would Only Favor England

England's announced intention to foster a change in tennis rules to permit amateurs to receive pay for motion picture work probably will develop into the major issue before the International Tennis Federation in the annual meeting at Paris, France, in March.

The strong French association which will be host to the world's tennis rulers at Paris has joined with the United States to make a determined fight against England's proposed rule amendment.

The change originated in the Czechoslovakian association but England will lead the battle, seeking to save Fred Perry for Davis Cup and other international competition. He is thought to be ready to go into the movies or turn pro.

Pierre Gildou, president of the French Lawn Tennis Association, said that France would try to prevent adoption of the rule because "it would favor one man and one country— Fred Perry and England." The International Federation was hostile to any such amendment at the last meeting.

"I don't envy myself this trip," says Aimee Semple McPherson, embarking on a four months' missionary tour of the Orient. "I'm afraid it's going to be rough." If it isn't, it won't be Sister Aimee's fault.

February Swim Meet Drew Many Entries

The February Swimming Meet of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Juniors was held in the Westmount "Y" Tank on Friday. M. Wm. Mander the "Y" Swimming club coach was the Senior Judge and he was assisted by his son Alfred Mander and Eddie DeWit.

The Bruins club won the meet, Alex Ross won the highest number of points in the Swimming events and Mitchell Mills topped the Divers. Twentty-six boys participated in the meet. Following are the results.

2 Lengths Free Style

1st Heat. 1st, M. Mills; 2nd, J. Kearney. Time 21.

2nd Heat. 1st, O. Clarson; 2nd, J. Hamilton. Time 20 1-5.

Final. 1st, O. Clarson; 2nd, M. Mills; 3rd, J. Kearney. Time 21

3 Lengths Breast Stroke

1st Heat. 1st, J. Wood; 2nd, O. Clarson. Time 51 3-5.

2nd Heat. 1st, McQueen; 2nd, R. Lindsay. Time 52 1-5.

Final. 1st, J. Wood; 2nd, O. Clarson; 3rd. Lindsay. Time 51 2-5.

4 Lengths Free Style

1st Heat. 1st, A. Ross; 2nd, J. Kearney. Time 49 1-5.

2nd Heat. 1st, Whiteside; 2nd, Lindsay. Time 56 4-5.

Final. 1st, A. Ross; 2nd, J. Kearney; 3rd, J. Whiteside. Time 49 3-5.

Relay Teams

Maroons: R. Clarson, R. Johnson, B. Whittaker, M. Bourke.

Maple Leafs: J. Wood, J. Kearney, J. Hamilton.

Senators: G. Wood, M. Sargent, F. Kenwood.

Bruins: A. Ross, Whiteside, M. Mills, O. Clarson.

1st. Bruins; 2nd, Senators; 3rd Maple Leafs. Time 1.32 3-5.

Diving

1st, M. Mills, 32.8.
2nd, R. Johnson, 28.3-5.
3rd, J. Wood, 21.8.

Hi-Y Members Try Curling

The Heather Curling Club have extended Curling privileges on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to the members of the Hi-Y Club and the Senior School members of the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

TUESDAY GAMES

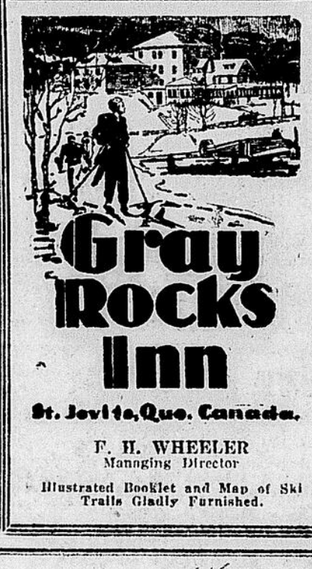
Rink 1
J. Swift — C. Mussells
E. Jones — S. Hunter
W. Pepper — W. Ball
Skip J. Novinger — Skip M. LeBeau
Score 7 - 4

Rink 4
D. Murphy — R. Gibb
H. Duff — E. Eaves
A. Lorimer — B. Burke
Skip J. Wacksmuth — Skip S. Coffield
Score 4 - 11

Rink 5
G. Pynn — W. D'Connor
E. I. Taylor — J. Shaw
F. Barlow — J. Stewart
Skip R. Cayford — Skip H. Bartram
Score 7 - 4

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