

## Request For Beer Sale In Outremont

### Will Park Avenue Be Widened?

#### CITY HAS NO MONEY AT PRESENT FOR EXPROPRIATIONS BUT OWNERS WOULD BENEFIT BY DONATING LAND

Only Eight or Ten Feet Would Be Needed—Money Would Be Saved in Laying of Permanent Sidewalks—Business Section Would Thus Be Greatly Improved—Question of Fletcher's Field Improvements Discussed—Delegation Waited on Executive Committee.

Work on the laying of conduits on Park avenue in preparation for the new lighting system is proceeding according to schedule and it is expected that this work will be finished in the allotted time. The City Executive is hopeful that at the next session of the Provincial Parliament the city will be authorized to make the expenditure necessary for the lighting equipment itself and the hope is expressed that the lighting system will be in operation within twelve months.

In reply to a question as to the possibility of widening Park avenue between Mount Royal avenue and the C.P.R. station Alderman Max Seigler of Laurier Ward stated that the city had no money at the present time for expropriations, but made the suggestion that a meeting of the interested proprietors be called and that they discuss the question of donating the necessary eight or ten feet of land to the city.

Alderman Seigler explained that this would benefit the proprietors themselves in the long run. In the first place new sidewalks will have to be laid following the laying of the conduits, and if these could be made the permanent sidewalks necessary after the widening of the street then a certain amount of money would be saved by the eliminating of the laying of one set of sidewalks. It would indeed seem a pity to lay sidewalks following the lighting completion, and then tear up again if the street widening is decided upon.

The Alderman further explained that in his opinion with the new lighting, the widening of Park avenue would make it one of the finest business sections on the Island.

On the question of the improving of Fletcher's Field Aldermen Seigler, Schubert, Schwartz and Goyette waited on the Executive Committee this week, together with a delegation of the residents headed by Dr. Max Wiseman, who acted as spokesman. It was suggested to the Executive

#### Active At Conference



Although the World Economic Conference has almost completed its session in London the final formalities are not entirely colorless. Reports from England state that the Australian delegate, Right Hon. Stanley Bruce (left) attacked the wheat situation with the words: "If this conference does nothing but make efforts to limit production then indeed we shall have to admit the conference has failed in its great task. The Canadian Finance Minister, Hon. E. N. Rhodes (right), cast a bombshell this week by flatly declaring Soviet dumping had ruined the world markets, and later raised objections to the copper report.

### STRATHCONA PUPIL RANKS THIRD IN PROVINCE IN SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATIONS WITH TOTAL OF 899

#### Judith Seidel is First Girl in Provincial Standing—Many of Successful Candidates to Enter McGill and Bishop's—Certificates Will Be Mailed Shortly—Results in Order of Merit.

Judith Seidel, with eight hundred and ninety-nine marks out of a possible one thousand, led all Strathcona entrants in the school leaving examinations and was third in the province and also the first girl in the province results revealed on Tuesday evening by Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant Education, showed.

Many of the new high school graduates will enter the various faculties of McGill and Bishop's universities, where the marks taken in the high school leaving examination are used as a basis for admission. Students attending the Protestant high schools of this province are entitled and required in grade XI to write the high school leaving examination.

High school leaving certificates issued by the Department of Education will be despatched during the next few days for each student named below. Statements of marks will be forwarded to unsuccessful candidates.

In order to obtain a high school leaving certificate, at least 50 out of the possible marks must be obtained in English (two papers), French (two papers), Latin or Greek (two papers), a science subject, and at least three others of the following: algebra, art, bookkeeping, botany, chemistry, physical geography, geometry, history, household science, intermediate mathematics, music, physics, stenography and typewriting.

The successful candidates from Strathcona in the order of merit are as follows:

Judith Seidel 899, Maurice Hecht 863, Francis Lands 837, Morton Cohen 830, Louis Winkler 816, Ian McCuaig 816, Dorothy Aronovitch 813,

#### Canada Issues Special Stamps



To commemorate the opening of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina this month the Canadian Post Office has issued a special set of stamps. Above is a reproduction of a twenty cent stamp bearing the title "World's Grain Exhibition and Conference."

#### Runaway Horse Crashed Into Post at Bernard

A horse and wagon belonging to C. Swidler of 4328 St. Urbain street came to grief yesterday when the horse bolted down Park avenue. At the intersection of Bernard the horse turned east along Bernard and the policeman at the intersection made a grab for it.

The wagon crashed into an iron post and fell onto the sidewalk, the horse pulling itself free of the harness and getting to its feet in preparation for another dash. However the policeman grabbed its head and with the aid of a passerby succeeded in quieting it after some trouble.

Several persons walking on the sidewalk in the vicinity of the crash had a narrow escape from injury. The horse was cut considerably.

#### CANADIAN MISSION NOTES

The regular Sunday Services were held in the Rialto Hall "B", 5711 Park avenue at 7 p.m.

Miss Priscilla Wilson spoke of character and intelligence. Character is that which remains behind among the minds of our fellow men after we have departed from Mortality. Our character is influenced a great deal by our childhood associations and by those we come in contact with throughout life. Hence we have the necessity of cultivating friends who would increase the quality of character. With the restoration of the Gospel comes the necessity for added intelligence. For it has been revealed that man is saved no faster than he gains knowledge. The highest tribute ever paid to intelligence is found in the statement of Joseph Smith: "It constitutes the Glory of God."

Mr. John B. Lake, spoke of revelation as the means of making known of divine truth. Since the beginning God has called by prophecy men of honest repute to receive the necessary revelation to carry out His will among His children. The Church which bears the name of Jesus Christ must of necessity have within its folds the Holy Priesthood, or the privilege of receiving revelation from God. God revealed His word to Adam, to Moses, to Joshua, to prophets down through the reign of the Judges, to David and Solomon and on down to John the forerunner of the Saviour. It is not in accordance with the unchangeable justice of God that He will support this dispensation as He has the ones in the past?

Mortimer 750, Gabriel Fournier 757, Barbara Weatherly 756, Alan Perham 755, Nettie Takefman 749, Louis Solomonovitch 746, Frances Simons 743, Leslie Lackey 742, Alfred Miller 738, Myrtle Silverstone 732, Hyman Levine 728, Selby Carruthers 723, Anita Mendel 722, John Vacek, 722, Stanley Dale 714, Mary Smeed 713, Jennie Wigdor 711, Lillian Marks 710, Ronald Smith 706, Harold Wahl 698, Munro Askanese 696, Mary Zuck, 696, Sidney Ofner 693, Isadore Schneiderman 692, Audrey Duncan 687, Ruth Jeffrey 687, Joseph Robinson 687, Lola Burman 686, Grace Moffitt 681, Abram Kalman 678, Betty Flower 677, Goldie Miller 677, Edna Leigh 676, Adele Schfran 675, Sybil Kanefsky 664, Nancy Rulun 662, Mina Winter 660, Charles Harrison 658, Richard Waldron 656, Sylvia Miller 642, Grace Cobb 639, Jean Russell 638, Oakley Wyllying 631, Bernard Kahn 627, Toba Myerson 623, Rita Shane 621, Annie Zlotnik 592, Celo Racicot 590, Manuel Batshaw 580, Velma Chennel 569, Anita Cohen 506, Helen Tough 493.

NYASSA, Ore.—Mrs. Ella Hilton saw a strange bird in her chicken yard. She made a leap and captured it. The visitor was a large hawk.

### RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION SENDS LETTER TO CITY COUNCIL ASKING FOR BY-LAW AMENDMENT

#### Want Beer to Be Sold in Grocery Stores Only—Matter Would Have to Be Presented at Meeting—Then a Referendum Would Have to Be Held—Next Meeting of Council Takes Place August Second—Bicycle Licenses Needed Now—Radio Car Tried.

The question of the sale of beer in Outremont, the only municipality except Westmount on the Island of Montreal where dry laws are still in force, is in the foreground again, the city council having received a request to change the by-law so that the sale of beer might be permitted by grocery stores within the limits of Outremont.

As a preliminary to changing the by-law it would be necessary that a notice of motion be made to the Council, and the ratification, upon presentation, of the said motion, by a majority of votes of that body would be requisite before the matter could be submitted to the residents. The next meeting of the council takes place on August the second.

The question of the sale of beer in the northern municipality has been keenly debated for many years. The request this time comes through the Retail Merchants Association of Canada and in part said "We know that the citizens of Outremont have reason to complain of the sale of beer through taverns but we feel sure that the great majority of Outremont residents would welcome a chance to purchase it at their local grocery stores. We believe it is in the interests of the residents as well as the grocers that licenses be issued.

The general consensus of opinion at the Outremont city hall is that the municipality is empowered to present such a by-law if the aldermen wish and that it might be limited to the sale of beer in grocery stores. The matter would however, have to be ratified by the public and there is great doubt as to the outcome if such a vote was cast for the residents have been mostly against such a proposition to date.

If a request is made at the council meeting on August the second then the matter will take the usual course that a prohibition by-law would have to pass through and would then be sent for approval to the Quebec Liquor Commission.

Outremont bicycle owners are now compelled as in Montreal, to secure licenses. It is expected that these licenses will be recognized in Montreal.

The police department are trying out a radio equipped car and if satisfactory several apparatuses of the type may be purchased.

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#### MacVICAR MEMORIAL. OUTREMONT PRES. CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter will officiate in both churches next Sunday. The eleven o'clock service will be held in MacVic Memorial Church, St. Viateur Ave., Corner Hutchison St., in the evening at half past seven o'clock in Outremont Presbyterian Church, Davaar Ave., near St. Catherine Road. Mr. D. A. Hinchcliffe will preside at the organ in both churches and members of both choirs will assist in the worship.

He is survived by his widow Eliza Annie Barnes, two sons, Stanley Fraser and Gordon Fraser, of Belleville, Ontario, and two sisters, Isabel and Mary Fraser, of Montreal.

The funeral will take place today at three o'clock from the chapel of Jos C. Way and Bro., Mountain St., to Mount Royal Cemetery.

### FROSTY COOLNESS!

## ICED TEA

Try This Famous Prize Recipe:  
Infuse six teaspoonfuls of 'SALADA' TEA in a pint-size teapot. In six minutes pour off into a half-gallon jar or bowl. While hot, stir in a cup and a half of sugar and the juice of two lemons, then fill up jar with cold water at once. DO NOT REFRIGERATE, but serve, as required, with an ice-cube to each glass.



# NORTH BRANCH OAKS DEFEATED MOUNT ROYAL NUGGETS AND N.B. MAPLES TO GAIN FIRST PLACE

### Gained 41-17 Advantage Over Nuggets in Scheduled Inter-Y League Game—Sluggers on Both Teams Working Well—Maples Went Down With a Struggle 19-13—Play-Off Position is Assured.

Last Friday the North Branch "Oaks" were at home to the Mount Royal "Nuggets" in a scheduled Inter "Y" game. This was the first game of the schedule to be played as the previous games had been washed out by rain.

The Oaks were successful in winning from the Nuggets of Mount Royal by the score of 41-17. The runs came in fast and furiously for both teams as hit after hit was pounded out by the sluggers on both teams in the opening innings.

Then again on Monday of this week the Oaks again won by defeating the North Branch entry, the Maples, by the score of 19-13 in a seven inning game.

This double win places the Oaks at the head of the Inter Y.M.C.A. League over the two Mount Royal teams and the "Maples" of North Branch. With one more game to play the Oaks are now sure of at least a playoff for the championship, or if they should win their third game next Monday against Mount Royal "Royals" it will assure them the championship of this section of the league. The winners of the northern section to play off with the winner of the western section comprising the other Y.M.C.A. branches of Westmount, N.D.G., Central and Verdun.

It is hoped that the playoff will come sometime next week, probably Thursday or Friday, depending on how soon the initial games in the western section are played.

In Friday's game with Mount Royal Nuggets and the Oaks, the Nuggets started off with a bang earning eight runs in the first inning but the Oaks came back with six and then eight in the second frame to a goose-egg from the Nuggets. Now with the score 14-8 in their favour, the Oaks were never headed but continually added to their winning margin till the game ended 41-17.

Eric Lunn pitched fine ball for the North Branch team and the fielders and infielders furnished him sterling support. Sparkling plays featured the infielders work while the fielders had the uncanny fortune to be in the right spot for flies, thus relieving the pitcher of troubles. A double play was one of the high lights of the game when Edwards of Mount Royal grounded to Reg. Dawson at short who threw to Ken Murray for a force out at second and then relayed it to Colin Struthers at first. Mount Royal were not so fortunate on either their hitting or their fielding, that is after the first inning.

When the Oaks met the Maples on Monday the interest was at fever pitch for both teams were on their toes to register a win.

Reg. Dawson was on the mound for the Maples while Eric Lunn again pitched the Oaks to victory in a seven inning tussle. The Maples made eight errors to two made by the Oaks and this in itself more or less tells the story.

The Maples started at bat. Leslie Mason and Wigley went out, Murray hit, but Hugh Struthers made the third out to the end of the inning. Staton leading off for the Oaks got a life on an error and Russell Mason was also given a lease on another error. Chuck, the third man up hit to score both Mason and Staton but

Walter Miller



Chicago White Sox pitcher, who has shown they can come back. He was given unconditional release when his arm went bad and although he wrote to several clubs last March saying his arm was "good" again Chicago was the only one to grant him a trial. Already he has won four games for the White Sox.

# FOURTH WEEKLY SWIM MEET WAS HELD ON MONDAY

### Considerable More Entries Were Recorded in All Events

## FINE PROGRESS

### Final Meet Will Be Held This Afternoon With Exhibition Tomorrow Evening

The Fourth Weekly Meet for boys run in connection with the Summer Vacation School, was successfully held on Monday afternoon last in the "Y" pool. With considerable more entrants in all events than in other meets, and with competition much keener throughout, the boys staged a very interesting and enjoyable meet, Elmer and Alexander taking the honors in the younger boys' classes and Carney and McPhee vying for honors in the Senior Class.

It has been interesting to note in the recent meets the progress some of the boys have been making and the struggle which ensues for first place honors. In the 10 and 11 year old class the fight is all between Elmer, Whiston and Stein, in the 12 and 13 class between Alexander and Redwood, while in the over 14 class, although competition hasn't been what it might, McClay and Carney have been staging a duel for first place.

The last of these swimming meets will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, while tomorrow night an exhibition meet will be held around 9 o'clock, in connection with the display which the boys are staging for parents and friends.

The results of the swimming meet are as follows:

- Event 1.—Free Style. 10 and 11.—1st. Winston Stein, 2nd McNab, 3rd Elmer.
- Event 2.—Free Style. 12 and 13.—1st Alexander, 2nd Evans, 3rd Redwood.
- Event 3.—Backstroke. 10 and 11.—1st Clarke, 2nd Elmer.
- Event 4.—Backstroke. 12 and 13.—1st Redwood, 2nd Alexander, 3rd Whiston.
- Event 5.—Backstroke. 14 and over.—1st McPhee, 2nd Carney.
- Event 6.—Long Plunge. 10 and 11.—1st Hillen, 2nd Elmer, 3rd Cockerton.
- Event 7.—Long Plunge. 12 and 13.—1st Alexander, 2nd Evans, 3rd Guthrie and Bates.
- Event 8.—Long Plunge. 14 and over.—1st Desmond, 2nd Carney, 3rd McPhee.

Relief Twirler



When Fred Marberry was a member of the Washington club he acquired fame as a relief pitcher. Now, he is used almost exclusively as a starting hurler and has won thirteen and lost but five games to date.

# PEPPER MARTIN, DIB. WILLIAMS IN COMEBACKS

### World Series Stars of 1931 Refuse to Stay in Background

The story of the 1933 season contains an interesting drama of two men, who, shining in the 1931 world's series, bogged down to obscurity for a year and have come back together along a thorny road to stardom this season—Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dibrill Williams of the Athletics. Martin's success, his mastery of third base and the hitting that carried him to the top of the National league has drawn the proper amount of attention. But Dib Williams' stirring comeback has gone almost unnoticed except among the close followers of the Athletics.

So this piece is to be devoted to the young man from Arkansas, who stands out as an example of unflinching spirit. To go back, it may or may not be recalled that Williams was the fielding star of the 1931 world's series. He played circles around Charley Gelbert, defensive star of the previous series, coming up with one hard chance after another and time and again robbing the Cardinals of hits. He wound up the year in a blaze of glory.

Then came last season and an inexplicable slump. He grew erratic in the field, he couldn't pick up a grounder or throw it true. To cap it all, his hitting fell off to nothing. In time he lost the position to Eric McNair, who developed quickly into a star.

When the current season opened, McNair's sore arm gave Williams a chance to try his hand again at short. But his troubles of 1932 still assailed him. He was benched, Eddie Chocki, a youngster from Class B ball, was used in his stead and also proved erratic.

In this quandary of handling two shortstops who were costing him victories, Connie Mack played Chocki for a few days at a time, then Williams and again Chocki, as each in

# ALEXANDER IN BATTING FORM

With Dale Alexander once hitting in his accustomed form as Roy Johnson and Riek Ferrell have ing the ball, the Red Sox continue to be a serious threat to any and all opposition, as they tour through the west. Even Billy Werber, who was batting down below the .250 mark before the club left home, has been getting his base hits and Riek Warstler, not rated as one of the guns of the Sox offensive, is getting his share of blows.

When the Sox had swung only through the western territory, playing against the Indians and Tigers they had won as many games as they captured on any complete western trip during the 1932 season. They split a four-game series with the Indians on the present tour and took three out of five from the Detroit Tigers. This coming on top of four wins in five games with the Yanks and an even split with the Mackmen in two games, kept Sox stock high in the estimation of Sox fans.

turn would play a few fair games on the field only to finally go down in one and throw it away. McNair, though his arm had not yet completely recovered, was length returned to action. Unhappily the diminutive star had to be relieved after a fortnight or so and once more Mack started using Chocki and then Williams.

Dib Finally Takes Possession. Williams began to settle down in the field and gradually overcame his erratic play... ever offering a alibi, never quitting in the face of discouragement, he fought his battle. And he has won it. Williams is the player today that Mack and the veterans on the club expect him to be, when they were wondering and puzzled by his collapse as a fielder. He has recaptured the position from the youngster who took away from him last year—Eric McNair. The latter's arm is not yet wholly recovered to strength, but even were it in condition, the shortstop post is Dib Williams'.

# DAVIS CUPPER CLAIMS TENNIS IS NEGLECTED

### Walter Martin Admits Game is Only Minor Sport in Canada

Will Canada ever produce tennis stars of the calibre of Henry Cochet, France's Davis Cup ace; Henry "Bunny" Austin of England, or Jack Crawford of Australia.

The answer, given by one of the Dominion's leading stars, is hardly encouraging.

Interviewed at Jack Heights Tennis Club, Walter Martin, Regina-Toronto member of Canada's Davis Cup team, said he believed lack of competition, a cool climate and the fact that Tennis in Canada is only a minor sport and not conducted on a large scale like in England or United States, dimmed chances of his homeland bringing out a national player of outstanding international rank.

"Distances are so great in Canada that our top-notchers get very little first-class opposition," he said. "Few tennis clubs pay the travelling expenses of players who enter their tournaments, and the players themselves cannot afford to make long trips on their own. Jack Wright, our best man, lives in Vancouver, which is 1,700 miles from Toronto, where I am located, and virtually as far from Montreal, the home of Marcel Rainville and Gilbert Nunn's.

"Another thing that holds us back is our short season. On account of our cold climate we cannot play outdoors before May 1, or after September 1, and there are only two indoor courts in the country, one in Montreal, the other in Hamilton. We probably never will develop an Ellsworth Vines, because we have no California, where the game is played all-year round."

Martin, who has just graduated from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, said he is making his farewell tour of the United States before embarking on a career at the bar. He is a native of Regina.

BEEVILLE, Tex. — When only four members of the high school senior class of 60 reported in their classes on a recent Friday, officials began an investigation. They found the other 56 enjoying a swimming party on a ranch. Superintendent W. E. Maddera issued the following edict:

"All seniors who did not attend school Friday must be here Saturday if they expect to graduate."

For the first time in 22 years the senior class attended school on a Saturday.

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Social Items, Club Notes

# In Women's Domain

Fashion And Home Craft

## Sour Milk Makes Tempting Cakes

Thunder Doesn't Sour Milk, But Heat and Bacteria Do The Trick in Summer

Thunder doesn't sour milk! This destroyed is another superstition which many women have cherished since they were children and used to hear their mothers worry over the possibility of such a calamity whenever thunder clouds darkened the heavens.

The explanation of this popular belief is: Just before a thunder storm the atmosphere is unusually warm or even uncomfortably hot. This condition is ideal for bacteria to work and the sour milk is the result. The heat and bacteria do the trick, not the thunder.

Whatever may be the cause, there is not getting away from the fact that milk DOES sour quickly and unexpectedly during the warm weather and the utilization of this product is one of the summer problems of the housekeeper. Already we have received numerous requests for suggestions for using sour milk and cream in cookery.

Milk that is sour is just as valuable to one's body as is fresh milk in that it contains exactly the same elements. The vitamins are not destroyed by this change, nor do the minerals for which milk is noted have even so much as a chance to escape. The lactic acid bacteria which sour milk are not harmful or putrefactive bacteria, but we should learn to distinguish between sour milk, which is useful, and spoiled milk, which should be thrown away. It is always advisable to use milk and cream that have soured quickly and are mildly acid and of good flavor. If the souring process takes place too slowly the clabber may have a bitter, unpleasant flavor.

The use of sour milk in cookery has become almost a lost art. Sour cream and sour milk are valuable aids in cookery and when the housewife throws away a bottle of "bonny clabber" she has thrown away a thoroughly wholesome and useful food. There are many outstanding cooks who insist that it is impossible to make out of sweet milk as tender and delicate hot breads (waffles) pancakes, cornbreads, nut and fruit breads, etc.) as can be made with sour milk and soda. Certainly sour milk biscuits have a lightness, tenderness and flavor that is all their own.

A point that should be kept in mind when mixing doughs and batters when soured milk is that the mixture should be stirred up somewhat thicker than is usually the case when sweet milk is used, because of the softening effect of the lactic acid of the milk upon a part of the gluten of the flour.

**CHANGING RECIPES**  
We have been asked to publish the rule for changing sweet milk recipes to those in which sour milk is substituted. When the milk is moderately sour, allow one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (level mixture) for each cupful of sour milk. In addition, allow 1 level teaspoonful of baking powder for each cupful of flour.

For those of our readers who, up until now, have counted that cupful or two of sour milk a waste product, the following sour milk recipes are offered. Recipes and suggestions for using sour cream and for making and using cottage cheeses will be published in early issues of this paper.

**SOUR MILK WAFFLES**  
2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder  
3 eggs  
2 cups sour milk  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon soda

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks until light. Then add one cupful of sour milk. Meanwhile measure and sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add to the yolk mixture, and beat well. Add another cupful of sour milk and beat again; then add the melted butter and last, fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. The batter is then ready for use in the waffle iron.

**ORANGE FRUIT CAKE**

1 large orange  
3/4 cup nutmeats  
1 1/2 cup seeded raisins  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups bread flour  
2-3 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Squeeze the juice from the orange and add 1/2 cup of the sugar. Remove the skin from between the sections and most of the white pulp remaining in the peels. Grind the orange peel, nuts and raisins together in a medium-fine grinder. If they are not fine enough after first grinding, put them through a second time.

Cream the shortening well; add 1 cup of sugar gradually; beat in the eggs. This mixture should be light and fluffy. Stir in the ground fruit and nuts.

Sift the soda and salt with the

## Y. W. H. A. News

The past week has been a busy one for the Y.W.H.A. Summer School. A visit was made to a Biscuits Corporation, under the supervision of Miss L. Roback, Miss S. Apter and Mrs. J. Rubin, where they were shown through the plant where they learned in a most interesting manner how biscuits are turned out on such a large scale. On Tuesday, July 25th, the School journeyed to the harbour and made a tour of the Canadian Pacific liner, the S.S. Montrose. On Wednesday, July 26th, sixty shining faces gathered at the Y.W. at 8:30 a.m. ready for the first picnic of the season. A large bus conveyed them to the picnic grounds at Ideal Beach, where they had the time of their lives. An essay contest has been started, and a prize will be given to the Junior and Midget who write the most interesting essay on "An Excursion with the 'Y' Summer School."

**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.**—Frank Crane, Ouzay, Colo., bartender was surprised when he went into federal court here and pleaded guilty to liquor charges. United States District Attorney Carr told Crane the government had no evidence on which to convict him and persuaded Crane to change his plea to one of not guilty.

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden**—Sweden drinks more coffee than any other nation which does not produce the bean, with the exception of Denmark. In the latter country the annual consumption is 7.15 kilograms per inhabitant, while in Sweden it is 7.05.

## All Is Not Gold That Glitters

"All is not gold that glitters" but whether your Old Gold glitters or not the GOLD SCRAP SHOP will be glad to exchange it for cash. In fact all the old gold trinkets, rings, brooches, pins, lockets and watches you have hidden away in the cupboard, drawer or attic probably do not glitter, but this makes absolutely no difference to the Government who will eventually receive this metal back from the GOLD-SCRAP SHOP, to convert it into bullion.

And gold is what the government is sadly in need of at the present time. The public however, are sadly in need of cash, and the GOLD SCRAP SHOP are ready to give just that and are paying the highest prices ever paid for gold.

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convenience, it is not absolutely necessary to journey to either of their stores. An expert valuator will be sent to your home if you wish it. He will be a man fully competent to handle your trinkets, to value them, and he will be well equipped with ready cash to give you the best value. Where are the GOLD SCRAP SHOPS? You will find them at 363 St. Catherine West, just west of Lebury, and 884 St. Catherine Street West, between McGill College Avenue and Capitol Theatre. Or if you would rather have a valuator sent to your home, just phone MARquette 5423.

Yes, it is just as simple as that. There are absolutely no complications. No queries. No questions. You are offered the highest price ever paid for gold. Why delay?

—Advt.

## Housewives Must Find Way to Use Waste Product; Is Just As Healthful

flour and add alternately with the sour milk, then add the vanilla. Bake in one large or two small loaf cakepans lined with paper—temperature 300 deg. F., for 1 1/2 hours, or until cake tester comes out clean when inserted in centre of cake. Remove from the oven and pour the orange juice and sugar over the cake.

**DATE BREAD FOR SANDWICHES**

2 cups white flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups graham flour  
2-3 cup light brown sugar  
2 cups sour milk  
1 cup chopped dates

Mix and sift white flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add graham flour and sugar. Then add sour milk and beat well. Fold in dates, sprinkle with a little flour, and pour into two greased loaf cake pans. Let stand for 20 minutes, and bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for one to one and a quarter hours.

**BROWN BREAD**

1 cup white flour  
2 teaspoons soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups graham flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup bran  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 cups sour milk

Mix and sift white flour, soda and salt. Add graham flour, sugar and bran, then molasses and milk. Beat the mixture until smooth. Then pour into greased loaf pan and let stand for 20 minutes. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for one to one and a quarter hours.

## Proper Care For Hair And Scalp Burned By Sun

H. Knopp Explains Causes of "Hair Sunburn"—Due Primarily to Carelessness—Suggests Some Simple Remedies

Forward—This is the first of a series of articles by H. Knopp, recognized authority on hair and beauty culture, and winner of the cup for permanent waving offered by the Beauty Industries Manufacturers Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, N.Y., written exclusively for the Examiner-Courier. Subsequent articles will deal with all phases of the care and treatment of the hair, beginning with childhood and should prove of intense interest to every woman who prides herself on her appearance and to every mother with an interest in the success and well-being of her children. These articles will appear at short intervals, in orderly sequence.

By H. Knopp. (Copyright Applied For.)

In the series of articles which I am about to assemble concerning the various hair and scalp troubles incidental to the life of every woman, I shall endeavor to explain in simple language the innumerable factors leading up to, and finally culminating in these troubles, and to indicate effective methods for their correction and avoidance. So great are the ramifications of the subject that it becomes humanly impossible to give them more than cursory attention in this first effort.

There is, for instance, the question of hair dyes and their components; of hennas and bleaches of permanent waves; or of any of an infinite number of other details, all of which may have a beneficial, or very seriously injurious, effect upon the hair, dependent upon their components or the degree of skill with which they are administered. I shall, therefore, in this first article, confine myself to "Hair and scalp burned by the sun, and the proper

Do You Find Your Hair Discolored and Unsatisfactory? Is it Brittle? Is Your Scalp Dry? These Are the Usual Symptoms of

# HAIR SUNBURN

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care thereof."

The problem of "burned hair" is an exasperating one. And it is peculiar that so few persons recognize the condition or realize its underlying causes. During the excessive heat of midsummer days women go continually out-of-doors without any pretense at head covering. The scorching rays of the summer heat beat down incessantly on their unprotected heads. They go in bathing, and lay around afterwards on exposed beaches for hours, taking no other measures to dry their hair than the slow and highly injurious one of evaporation. They race hither and yon in speeding motors, depending upon nature and the wind to perform the duties properly delegated to a maid with soft towels and the finest of hair brushes. Then they bemoan the fact that their hair has become dry, discolored, and distressingly unsatisfactory. And the matter does not end there! Suggestion of the seashore seems to conjure up visions of soap—welters of it—with the consequences that bathers indulge in shampoos, one, twice, three—goodness knows how many times—a day! This, of course, is out of all reason, and like any other abuse, have only disastrous results. The hair becomes brittle; the natural oil so necessary is removed from the scalp; and cuticle, that bane of all smart women, becomes distressingly evident!

There is only one remedy. "Do unto your hair as you would have it done unto you." Give it reasonable protection! Dry it as nature intended that it should be dried! Leave sufficient oil in the scalp to allow it to function as it was intended to function? And if this does not answer, consult your beauty specialist—or run the risk of ruining your hair.

**NOTE**—In addition to contributing the series of articles as above outlined, Mr. Knopp also places his years of experience at the disposal of readers of this paper, and will answer, through its columns, any questions on beauty culture and hair treatment addressed to himself, in care of the Examiner-Courier, 5736 Park Avenue, Montreal. All names and addresses must be plainly written on each page of every communication, in order to ensure attention.

**GREAT FALLS, Mont.**—Contemplated extension of the lines of Wyoming Air Service, Inc., from Denver, Colo., to Great Falls to within 18 hours' flying time of New York City.

Richard Leferink, president of the Wyoming service, recently said in Great Falls prospects for completion of the extension were excellent. He also estimated the service eventually might be developed to include Edmonton, 600 miles north of the Canadian border.

**LONDON, Eng.**—The missing globe-flower plant, stated to be worth £2000 because it is the only one of its kind in the world, which was taken from a rockery owned by the Rev. J. F. Anderson at Great Glen, Leicestershire, has been returned.

The recovery of the plant, it was revealed, was as mysterious as its disappearance. It was found, undamaged in a parcel in the rockery.

### What One Girl Wore



By Betty Brownlee

I don't believe cottons will ever lose the popularity they have won this summer. Of course every summer we have worn cottons to some extent, but generally the frock of this fabric was thought of as a morning costume.

For sports wear the cotton pique frock is perfect. It can be tubbed just as frequently as necessary, and it comes forth each time looking just as fresh and crisp as it did before.

Afternoon frocks of voile, eyelet batiste, and handkerchief linen add something to the summer fashion picture that never was achieved before—there is a feeling of youthfulness, and gaiety and charm about cottons that we'll loathe to let go of.

As for summer evening wear—well, personally, I feel that the summer dance has only become bearable because it is now smart to go forth to the warm night's festivities clad

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No. 790—Sun-Tan Dress. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

No. 464—Cool and Smart. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch lining.

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No. 290—Charming Model. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 7 3/4 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 330—Cute Jyjamas. This style is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our Large Fashion Magazine is 48 pages. In addition to new pattern styles for women and children, it contains valuable beauty articles, some of which are illustrated by Norma Shearer and other Hollywood stars. It is a book every reader should have and its price will be saved many times for the patterns are nominally priced and very economical in material requirements.

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Wrap coin carefully.

# Examiner-Courier

Devoted to the interests of Outremont—Model City—Park Extension and Montreal Annex

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JULY 27th, 1933

## YOUR BUSINESS MOTIVES

What motives actuate you in your dealings with business problems? A celebrated sales executive recently gave a talk on five widely different characters, all famous in history, and discussed particularly the impelling forces that dictated their actions in dealing with the important events and people in their various spheres. First was the great German general and statesman, Otto Von Bismarck. He used the dictator's methods, practically all his decisions being based on his power, authority, and strength of will. Then there was Catherine of Russia, whose decisions were ruled by emotion, sentiment, sympathy, desire. Louis XIV of France was a vacillating personality. He lacked somewhat the courage of his own convictions and depended on the opinions of others, suggestions, and the influence of those with whom he came in contact. He has many counterparts in modern business. Richard, Coeur de Lion, was at heart a gambler, ruled by chance, a hunch, the draw of a card, the flip of a coin. Benjamin Franklin represented the most efficient type—the reasoning type. His decisions were invariably based on one factor, and one only—facts.

The celebrated executive quoted above, in listing decisions based on facts alone as the ideal method, overlooks the fact that people are human and not machines, and that the problems with which they are faced are frequently controlled by the highly variable human element. The well-balanced man will indeed possess some of the characteristics of all five famous people listed above. There are times when it is necessary to take the bull by the horns and use the method of the dictator. There are times when sympathy is desirable, even though the immediate situation might not make it appear good business. Few men get rich without taking an occasional chance (unless they are dishonest). The advice of others is frequently necessary. Facts are, of course, essential. In other words, a well-balanced man is like a strip of Damascus steel, able to bend frequently, but never break.

## UNIVERSITIES IN BRITAIN

At the recent opening of a new hall of residence at University College, Exeter, the hope was expressed that before long the college would be raised to the full status of a university, with the right to confer degrees.

University College of Southampton is also eagerly looking forward to the day when it will become the official University of Wessex, while not many years have elapsed since the University College of Reading was transformed into a recognized university. It is thus apparent that the great force which during the nineteenth century multiplied the universities of England several times over has not yet spent itself. But there is beginning to develop a general feeling that

perhaps England is getting too many universities. The principal of University College, Exeter, Mr. John Murray, has himself expressed a doubt whether everything that has been done in the way of increasing university facilities will stand the test of time. This indicates a very reasonable and desirable attitude of caution. It would be in the highest degree unfortunate if the movement to found new universities attained such proportions that it conferred full university status on institutions not intellectually qualified to receive it. Everyone will agree that the multiplication of universities must not be accompanied by a lowering of standards.

But with such a proviso, it is hard to see why the university ambitions of the colleges of Southampton, Exeter, Nottingham and elsewhere should be discouraged. In the United States it is sometimes maintained that university degrees have become so common as to have lost a great part of their value. Many would disagree with this attitude to the question, but in any case the same accusation cannot be made about the situation in Britain. Out of a population of over 40,000,000, the total number of full-time university students is only about 45,000. Even so, such university accommodation as there is, is filled to overflowing. It cannot therefore be said that the supply of universities is excessive.

The new universities are ably supporting the high traditions established by the older institutions of learning. They are making advanced education possible for thousands of students; they are forming a link between culture and the great industrial enterprises of the north of England; they are fulfilling one of the noblest functions of education, which is to carry light into darkness. It is to be earnestly hoped that the scale of their work will be increased rather than diminished during the coming years.

## PLATO TODAY

The recent discovery of the academy in whose groves, 2300 years ago, Plato used to instruct the young men of Athens, could not have come to turn men's thoughts to the author of "The Republic" at a more opportune moment. There never was a time when Plato was more topical than he is today; nor when his outlook was more typical of what the outlook of the world should be.

Were Plato to walk the streets of contemporary London or New York, he would see many things of which he would strenuously disapprove. The political thinker who wished the rulers of his state to lead lives of utmost simplicity would, for example, hardly regard with favor the way in which every change of government in the United States is made the occasion for a redistribution of the spoils of office. The writer who conceived that art should memorialize only the beautiful and the good would be disappointed in many modern works.

But though the contemporary world might shock, it would hardly surprise him. For the Europe and America of today are amazingly like the Greece of twenty-three centuries ago. Then, as now, economic, moral, social and intellectual stability had been rocked to its foundations by war; and men were going about seeking for a peace that they could not find, because they looked in the wrong places.

Plato found Communism, as modern states are finding economic nationalism, to be impracticable. But in spite of his disappointment he held on firmly to the fundamental that the only values that matter are spiritual values; that the only bases on which a satisfactory individual or social life can be built up are those of friendship and love. In this conviction he was never shaken, and it is in its enunciation that his significance is discovered.

## HEADS C.C.F.



James Woodworth, veteran Labor leader, who was unanimously elected first national chairman of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, at the meeting in Regina recently.

## HEALTH

ONE TO ANOTHER

It is frequently remarked that a visitor to a city sees more of the interesting things than does the citizen who keeps putting off going to view points of interest which his home town has to show him. In the same way, we often learn from a distance about what is going on in our midst.

Recently an English publication had a very interesting account of the travelling chest diagnostic clinic of the Province of Ontario. The purpose of this clinic is to assist those areas which are removed from the larger centres of population or from sanatoria in their fight against tuberculosis.

There is one item which stands out in this account, namely, that so many of those who were found to be suffering from tuberculosis gave a definite history of having lived in contact with another case.

This is nothing new. It confirms what has previously been observed and stated, that every case of tuberculosis comes from a previous case, and that the disease is most commonly spread in the home from an adult case of tuberculosis to the children who are in the home. Out of seventy-two cases diagnosed among children under sixteen years of age, fifty-three gave a history of contact.

It would appear that if we are to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, no child should be allowed to live in contact with an active case of tuberculosis. This desirable result may be secured either removing the case from the home, or by having the children removed to another place. The better place is to send the patient to a sanatorium, for not only does that prevent the chance of spread, but it also offers the patient the best opportunity for recovery.

The importance of this point is stressed because there is too often some carelessness or delay in securing the prompt separation of children from tuberculous adults. Parents do not like to part with their children. Yet, it is in the interests of the children that this action be taken because it has so frequently been shown that it is practically impossible for the young child to live in the home with a tuberculous patient who has the germs of the disease in his sputum, without incurring grave danger of contracting the disease.

## "LAW AND JUSTICE"

by Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C.

### DAMAGES

The present series of articles will be devoted to a consideration of the rules of Law governing offences and quasi-offences as contained in Chapter 3rd of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec.

Article 1053 of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec defines the fundamental principles governing claims for damages before the Civil Courts.

Our Law states that every person capable of discerning right from wrong is responsible for the damage caused by his fault to another, whether by positive act, imprudence, neglect or want of skill.

Damages may be awarded for many causes and may be real or nominal.

When a legal injury has occurred the presence of actual damage is not essential to the recovery of damages. In this latter case the award may be nominal.

The principle is very clear, that wherever a legal right has been invaded the Law stands ready to vindicate that right by awarding the necessary nominal damages to the injured party. The invasion of a legal right may or may not involve the infliction of actual damages.

In cases in which real damages are claimed it is absolutely essential to prove to the Judge and the Jury that the damages claimed have actually been sustained.

Moreover, according to the provisions of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, a person is responsible not only for the damage caused by his own fault but also for the damages caused by persons under his control and by things under his care.

The mother, or after his decease, the father of a child is responsible for the damage caused by their minor children. The tutors are responsible in like manner for their pupils.

Curators and others having custody of insane persons are also responsible for the damage caused by them.

School masters and artisans are also responsible for the damages caused by their pupils or apprentices under their care.

The responsibility results in the above cases only when the person subject to it fails to establish that he was unable to prevent the act which has caused the damage.

Masters and employers are respon-

sible for the damages caused by their servants and workmen in the performance of the work for which they are employed.

Considerable injury and loss of life has resulted from automobile accidents. The presumption in Law is against the automobile owner whenever an accident takes place, subject to the condition, however, that such presumption is rebuttable. (To be Continued)

## Summer Time In Hollywood

Warren William has named his 30-foot sloop—of all things—"Goodbye Again," after his new picture.

Leslie Howard is probably the most ardent amateur photographer in the world. He follows his friends about Hollywood "shooting" them right and left.

Paul Muni, who hasn't lived in a real house for years, having been on the road almost continually, is looking for a place in Hollywood. He's going to pass up apartments and hotels and stretch out for a change.

Bette Davis has returned from New York for further work in pictures. Her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., remains in New York to fulfill radio contracts, and is Bette Lonely!

Lyle Talbot, back from a vacation in Nebraska, where he pitched hay during the summer and did the other things that one does on a vacation in Nebraska, has let it be known that he wants to get married. Oh, no—not to anyone in particular. He just approves of the ceremony, and the blissful state of being looked after. Lyle's been a bachelor too long, he says. He really means it.

Learning to do the buck and wing ought to be strenuous enough exercise for anybody—but Patricia Ellis practices it on the ragged edge of her swimming pool, so that she falls in whenever she slips. For no reason at all, that's the way the pretty Baby Star elected to spend her morning during her vacation, and

she's good enough at it now to pete with any Russian expert.

If little Edward G. Robinson doesn't follow in his father's steps, it won't be the fault of family friends. He already has two pipes, and a pair of gloves signed and given to him by Jack Dempsey. True, they're size designed to fit a three-year-old youngster, but if their father means anything, Eddie Junior is destined to grow up into a "guy" who will make Little look like a mollycoddle.

Jean Muir, young New York dress who recently journeyed to California by boat to join the Warner-First National contract players, has invented a new kind of ing case for books, to save carrying the heavy volumes around in suitcase or trunk. Its design reached, the box is set up on the front cover unclasped, and to it's a book case with the already in place. Very handy people who believe, with that home is where your books

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And took them home once more,  
A bowl for figs, a strip of silk  
To drape across the door.

So many things I borrowed  
And when their use was through,  
I took them back with utmost pains,  
All just as good as new.

And one day when I needed  
Love's hand to ease my care,  
To weave a potent spell of joy  
Like rainbows in the air,

I borrowed to soothe me  
And make by hours bright;  
And now I find I cannot live  
In lack of its delight!

So it has made me liar,  
And it has made me thief;  
I'll hold him sore forever,  
And that will be too brief!

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### PORTLAND MAINE

**WHAT TO SEE IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND**  
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**LONGFELLOW HOME**—Home of the beloved poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 87 Congress Street. Open daily except Sunday. Admission 25 cents. 27 on map.  
**LONGFELLOW BIRTHPLACE**—161 Fore Street. Open to visitors. Admission 50 cents. 26 on map.  
**MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Library and Museum. Rear of Longfellow Home. Admission free. 28 on map.  
**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB-HOUSE**—415 Cumberland Avenue. 5 on map.  
**WOMEN'S LITERARY UNION CLUB-HOUSE**—76 Spring Street. 39 on map.  
**ART MUSEUM**—Sweet Memorial Building. The best in Art. Open week days, except Monday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Admission free. 4 on map.  
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**ELKS CLUB**—98 Free Street. 16 on map.

**WESTERN PROMENADE**—Beautiful view with White Mountains in the background.  
**EASTERN PROMENADE**—Magnificent view of Portland harbor and Casco Bay.  
**DEERING OAKS**—Part of the city park system of great natural beauty. 14 on map.  
**STATE PIER**—One of the best ocean terminals on the Atlantic Coast. 36 on map.  
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LaSalle Hotel. MA. 3221

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This "Great Stone Face," as Hawthorne memorialized it, is one of the most impressive natural marvels in the world. Far above beautiful Profile Lake it projects from the top of the mountain of which it is a part, majestic and inscrutable, forever peering through the clouds to proclaim in the words of Daniel Webster, immortal son of New Hampshire, that "Here God Almighty Makes Men."

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 Under New Management  
 Week-End Rates, \$2.50 per Day  
 Modern, Comfortable, Reliable  
 Table Service, Fresh Vegetables  
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WE RECOMMEND THE **Alpine-Arlington Hotel and Cottages**  
 Comfort — Quality — Service  
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 Wells Beach, Maine  
 One of the Finest Hotels in New England  
 Center of Town  
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Welcome To **The Sagamore Hotel**  
 Private Bath Houses, Garage  
 Golf, Bathing, Water Sports  
 WM. YATES, Prop.  
 Kennebunk Beach, Maine  
 Canadian Money at Par

**SEA VIEW HOUSE**  
 "Where Cool Ocean Breezes and Summer Bring Health and Happiness"  
 Direct on Ocean Front, Canadian Money at Par. Rates on Application.  
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**The Wentworth**  
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 KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE  
 MODERN ROOMS  
 With or without baths  
 Excellent golf course.  
 Bathing, Boating, Canoeing, Deep Sea Fishing  
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 Rates \$25 to \$28 Per Week  
 SPECIAL RATES  
 First Two Weeks in July

**ATLANTIS HOUSE and COTTAGES**  
 "The Charm of Kennebunk Beach"  
 Catering to a Refined Patronage — Comfort, Enjoyment, Pleasure. Modern throughout — Best Accommodation. Golf — Bathing — Fishing — Boating. The Sand Beach is the Best on the Coast and Safe for the Children.  
 Family Rates on Application. Canadian Money accepted at par.  
 KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE

**NARRAGANSETT**  
 BY - THE - SEA  
 Kennebunk Beach, Maine  
 Montrealers will find this delightful place an Ideal Spot for a Vacation.  
 An Ocean View from Every Room.  
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 Golf — Boating — Fishing — Swimming  
 Sandy Beach where Children may Romp and Play in Safety.  
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 For Your Vacation Plans  
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While fishing on any of the lakes, ponds, streams or brooks in Maine, you are on privately owned lands. Please do your part by . . .  
**PREVENTING FOREST FIRES**

For information concerning future feature issues where Vacation Sheets are featured write **The Monitor, Montreal, for full information.**

**The Old Man of the Mountain**  
 A glory smites the craggy heights; And in a halo of the haze, Flushed with faint gold, far up, behold That mighty face, that stony gaze! But what is this I seem to miss? Those features fall into confusion! A further pace—where was that face? A withered cliff is all we see; That giant nose, that grand repose Have in a moment ceased to be; And in the mind alone can find Imaginary brief existence.  
 J. T. Trowbridge.

**ATLANTIC HOUSE**  
 Direct on Ocean Front  
 All Home Cooking  
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 Rates, \$16.00 per Week  
 All Water Front Rooms  
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 For full information and Literature concerning Hotels and Resorts advertised in this issue.

### BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem, a charming mountain town, with thirty delightful hotels, golf clubs, and palatial residences, is nationally famous for mountain scenery and location, where sufferers from hay-fever find immediate relief. All the mountain resorts are easily accessible by rail and by excellent motor roads.  
 All through the mountains there are charming summer homes constructed by their owners and lovely maintained.

**DARLING INN**  
 A Gem in the Green  
 Lyndonville, Vermont  
 Just halfway between Montreal and Portland, Maine  
 RATES, \$1.50 UP

WE RECOMMEND THE **PALACE CAFE**  
 AND **SEA GRILL**  
 between the Theatres  
 A Sea Grill for Particular People  
 ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

**THE REYNOLD'S**  
 We Extend a Hearty Welcome to All Our Visitors.  
 Rates Lowest in Our History  
 Thoroughly Modern  
 Rates: \$4.00 and up  
 Beautiful Grounds  
**SWIMMING POOL**  
 Fresh Vegetables From Our Own Farm.  
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WE RECOMMEND THE **COLONIAL CAFE**  
 next to home the best place to eat  
 J. K. Barrett, Prop.  
 BETHLEHEM, N.H.

**THE SINCLAIR**  
 Landmark of the Highway — Centrally Located  
 The Largest Hotel in Bethlehem. Elevator. Thoroughly Modern. Excellent Cuisine. Golf, Tennis, Riding, Music, Dancing.  
**SPORTS, INDOOR AND OUTDOOR.**  
 RATES: \$4.50 UP.  
 BOOKLET ON REQUEST.  
 BETHLEHEM, N.H.

## Recreational Facilities In New England Are Many

Distinctive Charms Influence People to Return Year After Year—Mountains, Lakes and the Sea Contribute to Scenic Beauty—Old Orchard Beach is Mecca of Tourists From Montreal—Amusement Places Add Zest to Vacation.

The scenery, the climate, the recreational possibilities of any country or section are difficult to describe without resorting to superlatives—best, finest, loveliest, and similar general terms.

The distinctive charms that influence people to return year after year to some favored spot are often times less evident and extremely hard to define—yet New England can boast of a variety of features uncommon to other vacationlands.

In the first place, New England's enviable topography provides vacationists with mountains, lakes, seacoast, countryside and wilderness all within approximately 2 per cent of the land in the United States. Mountains are within sight of the sea, lakes are at the foot of the mountains—wilderness is only a few hours' ride from the cities and countryside is all around. The climate varies with the topography so that those who prefer dry mountain air, or salty sea breezes, have their choice.

But climate and scenery are not all that's distinctive to New England's vacationland. There are certain characteristics of New England's hostilities that are different from those of other sections. Their savory cooked foods made from old New England recipes win the hearts of vacationists. Their quiet, old-fashioned hospitality is regarded highly. Their comfortable accommodations

are a boon to the weary. Some have historic backgrounds that lend colonial atmosphere to their surroundings.

There are other marks of distinction about New England's glorious playground that make it a mecca for vacationists from all parts of the world.

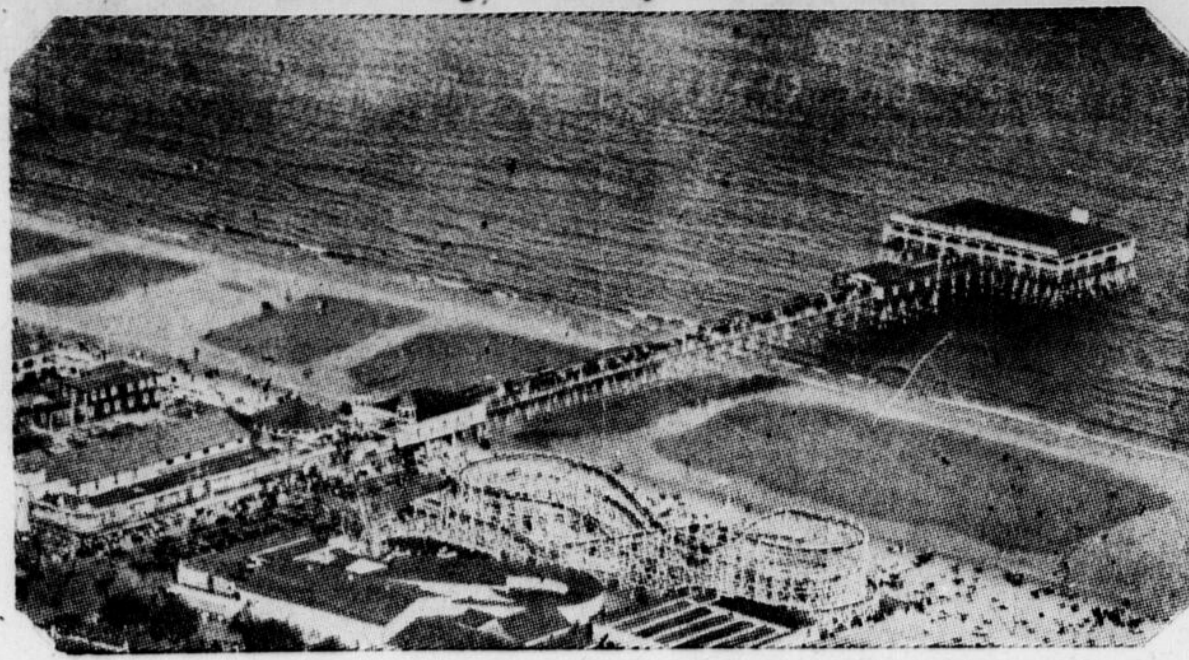
### Where Tide Awaits Man

Scenery of endless variety and recreational opportunities galore are furnished a countless number of sea-loving vacationists who spend their summers along New England's three thousand miles of irregular coastline. It is here they find long, sandy beaches, sheltered coves; quaint seaport towns; picturesque lighthouses; rocky headlands; and the sea in its many moods. It is here that they secure relief from the sweltering city heat and the noise and bustle of everyday life. Cool sea breezes, invigorating salt water, health-building rays of a tanning sun, famous New England shore dinners contribute toward restoring their strength of mind and body.

The famous North Shore of Massachusetts begins in all its glory at Old Nahant, just a few miles from Boston. Nahant is located on a rocky peninsula at the extreme end of a narrow isthmus. It has long been the favored summer resort of Massachusetts statesmen and prominent Bostonians.

Next comes Revere, the "Coney

## Bird's - Eye View of Old Orchard



Old Orchard Beach, Maine, is the mecca of thousands of Canadian visitors each year. The bird's-eye view shows the famed pier, stretching out into the ocean, where bathers may enjoy an invigorating swim. The sandy beach is an attraction in itself.

Island of New England," a haven for city folks who are unable to get far away from the city in the hot weather. Then, Lynn Beach and Smampscott with its King's Beach and nearby Fisherman's Beach.

Further along the shore at Phillips Beach and Beach Bluff, the appearance begins to assume more of a summer colony atmosphere. Following come Clifton, Devereux, Marblehead, the summer yachting centre of the Atlantic coast; historic Old Salem of witchcraft lure; Beverly, Prides, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia, known for their magnificent summer estates and mansions; Gloucester, world famous fishing port; and then the delightful little towns on the ocean edge of Cape Ann, North of Cape Ann are located Ipswich, Newburyport, and Salisbury Beach.

Now across the border line into New Hampshire. Although New Hampshire has but eighteen miles of the Atlantic Sea Coast, it has a very choice portion. There's Hampton Beach, very popular with all classes of people, and next Little Boar's Head, a rocky promontory that rises sixty feet out of the sea. Then comes the broad, fine, sandy beach at exclusive Rye; finally the charming old town of Portsmouth with its many historic associations, its narrow, winding streets, and fine old colonial houses.

In Maine, there's Kittery, with its Navy Yard, the site of the Russo-Japanese Peace Conference in 1905—then York Village, a bustling little all-year-round and summer town; then York Harbor, one of the most exclusive seashore resorts on the coast. Next comes Ogunquit, in Indian tongue "A Beautiful Place by the Sea." Ogunquit is one of the

most popular subjects of world-famous marine artists. North of Ogunquit is Kennebunkport and Beach, Cape Porpoise, Old Orchard Beach (where an unusual stretch of fine white sand makes this wonderful beach famed the world over). Old Orchard is a mecca for people from Boston, Portland, and Montreal. It has its amusement places that add zest to the holiday spirit—an open-air theatre and dancing pavilion built at the end of a pier running out into the ocean. Between Old Orchard and Portland there's Scarborough Beach, Higgins Beach and Prout's Neck.

Portland is situated on a peninsula less than a mile in width and almost surrounded by the ocean. It rises to 175 feet above sea level. Portland is the gateway to Casco Bay's many beautiful islands. There are approximately 122 of them within one or two hour's sail by steamer from Portland. Some of the islands are wild and rocky; others more civilized looking. Many have excellent little bathing beaches. Some of the larger islands are Peaks, Little and Great Diamond, Cushing's, Long Island, Great Chebeague, Little Chebeague, Cliff, Hope, Bailey's, and Orr's.

Further along the coast of Maine, always going north bound, are located Bath where the Kennebec River joins the sea, Popham Beach, Southport, Mouse, and Squirrel Islands, Five Islands, Boothbay Harbor, Wiscasset, starting point of Commander MacMillan's expeditions to the frozen North, one of the loveliest towns in Maine. It represents a typical "Mirthful Haven."

Boothbay Harbor is a delightful old seaport town way off by itself. It has so many little coves, points, and islands that of all the people who go there, few seem to be in evi-

dence. All along the shore to the tipmost end of Maine you'll find similar resorts. Sometimes you'll miss one altogether, for it will be hidden by a natural barrier that tends to make it exclusive. Some resemble each other in appearance quite closely, others are totally different.

Whatever you seek in seacoast scenery and recreational diversion, you'll surely find it along New England's shore. There's swimming, sailing, fishing, dancing, golfing and other things to do. And the children find plenty to keep them busy and safe. Most places for them to play need not take them away from the sight of a hotel or cottage.

QUINCY, Mass. — Fred Speidell was fined \$10 on a charge of drunkenness here recently. It was testified that shortly after he had started on a fishing trip with several friends he jumped overboard. After his companions rescued him, he dived into the sea again, police said, and finally he was towed ashore, leashed to mooring post and authorities notified.

### PARK INN NEWAYGO

On Lake St. Francois Xavier  
Excellent accommodation, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, dancing, best home cooking; courteous service, beautiful climate and scenery. New management. Go via C.N.R. or by motor to Montfort. Tel. Lan. 4860 up to 5 p.m. or York 1455-F, after 5 p.m., or address: Manager, Park Inn, Newaygo, P.Q.  
Circulating Library—1000 Volumes  
60 Miles from Montreal

**A Chapel of Cathedral Beauty**  
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**JOS. C. WRAY & BRO.**  
1234 MOUNTAIN ST.  
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ONE OFFICE ONLY

### The Royal George Grocery

announces  
the opening of a large and complete  
**FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT**  
carrying all lines of fruits and vegetables in season at the lowest possible prices.

This department is under the direct supervision of Mr. W. Demontigny, prop. A visit is solicited.

335 Bernard W. Cor. Park Ave. CR. 4123-4124

### BUY and SAVE at **BOND'S**

**Cut Rate Drug Store**  
275 BERNARD, NEAR PARK  
FOR FAST DELIVERY  
Phone DO. 6263

### Fresh Insulin Always In Stock!

Glazo Polish & Remover Kit Reg. 50c. <b>27c</b>	COTY PERFUME Reg. 50c. <b>39c</b> (THE DRACHM)	Epsom Salts (Pure) <b>10c</b> 1 Lb.
NUJOL \$1.00 Size <b>65c</b>	COLGATES TOOTH PASTE <b>2 for 35c</b>	Vichy Celistins <b>28c</b>
COLGATES Tooth Brush Reg. .50 <b>.23</b>	SAPHO Kills Flies <b>31c</b>	WHITE SWAN Toilet Paper <b>3 for 29c</b>
PEROXIDE (Pure 16 oz. bottle) <b>19c</b>	A.B.S. & C. Pills 100 for <b>10c</b>	Abbey Salts \$1.00 Size <b>69c</b>

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**SCOBIE HOUSE**  
NORWAY BAY, QUE.  
Situating on the Ottawa River, 160 Miles West of Montreal. Private bath, hot and cold running water. Excellent full course meals. Finest Bathing Beach in Canada. Dancing, Tennis, Golf, Bathing, Boating. For further particulars phone DEXter 1293. Mrs. A. A. McCredie, Proprietor.

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159 BERNARD AVE. W.  
FAMOUS FOR WATCH REPAIRS  
12 Months FREE Service on All Repairs  
PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE  
My Name and 25 Years Experience is Your Guarantee

# WELCOME TO NEW ENGLAND

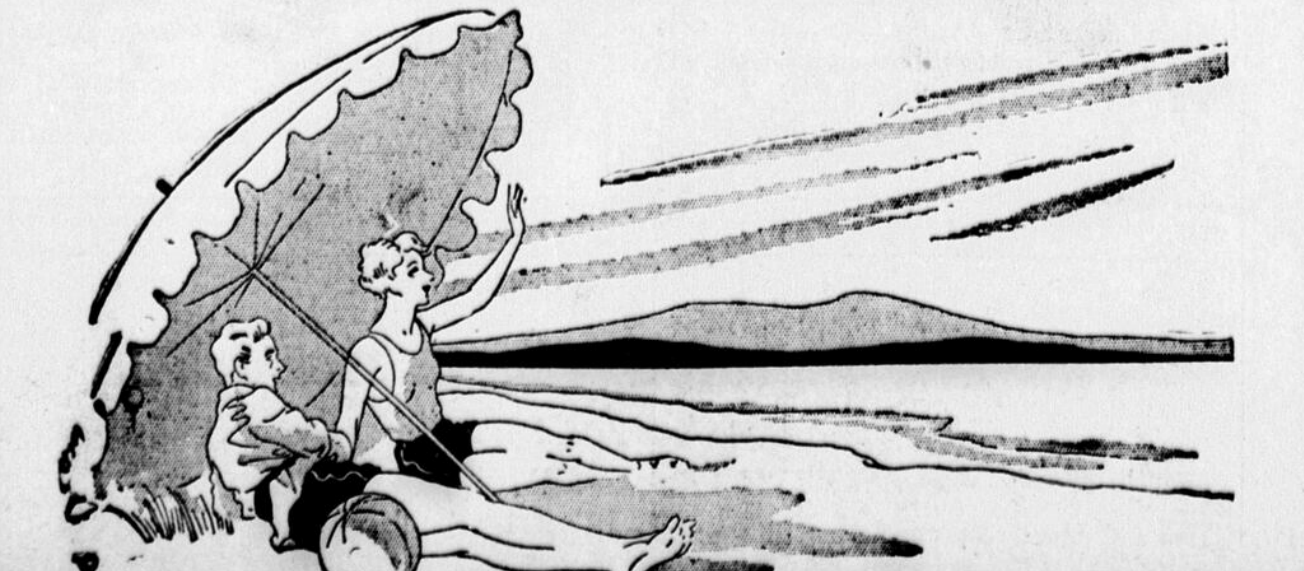
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**SPARHAWK HALL and COTTAGES**  
OGUNQUIT, MAINE  
Surf Bathing — Golf — Tennis — Saddle Horses — Deep Sea Fishing  
— Music. Sprinkler System — Elevator — American Plan.  
CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR.  
Booklet — Rates from \$35.00, Single. \$63.00, Double.  
34th Season. June 25 to Sept. 10. T. H. Murphy, Manager

**THE BAYVIEW HOUSE**  
BAYVIEW, MAINE.  
Thoroughly Modern — Sprinkler System — All Land and Water  
Sports — Direct on Sea Wall — Fresh Vegetables — Excellent Service. — Golf, Tennis, Etc. — Selective Clientele.  
S. A. STAPLES — ASST. MANAGER.

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THE ST. ASPINQUID HOTEL OGUNQUIT-BY-THE-SEA, MAINE.  
Location ideal for every seashore enjoyment. Sea food in attractive variety. Vegetables, fruits and berries from nearby farms.  
Cool, vine-covered verandahs afford an extensive view of dunes and ocean.  
RATES CONSISTENT WITH THE TIMES. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT  
L. E. HALL — MRS. L. E. HALL — BOOKLET.

**OGUNQUIT MAINE**  
Ogunquit On Southern Maine's Sunshine Coast

Ogunquit enjoys a Maritime Climate with absence of excessive moisture common on the sea coast. Ocean currents temper its climate, rendering it milder in winter and cooler in summer. This is markedly in contrast to climates of inland states, where dryness and heat in summer and coldness in winter show extreme. Ogunquit's sand dunes of great expanse northward two miles absorb and store a great amount of heat during sunny days. During late afternoon and evening, when the sun is down, these dunes radiate heat rapidly, contributing to dryness of the atmosphere, while pressure of the fast radiation holds back day-time ocean fog banks at periods when such fog moves near to the shore beaches or near or near Ogunquit Cliffs at river mouth.



**The Lookout Hotel, Ogunquit, Maine**  
ON OGUNQUIT SEA CLIFFS OVERLOOKING VILLAGE AND MAINE'S LONGEST AND WIDEST SAND BEACH  
Southern Maine's Sunshine Coast  
Accommodates 250 Guests — Open June to September 20  
The Lookout Has Full Automatic Sprinkler Protection  
THE LOOKOUT HOTEL is strictly modern and offers every comfort to guests in its appointments and furnishings. Ladies' Concert Trio, Dance Orchestra, American Plan; Double, \$58.00 week, up; Single, \$35.00 week up.  
Special Season and Family Rates.  
Harry L. Merrill, Ogunquit, Maine

**SACO CASCADE LODGE AND CABINS**  
Chicken, Steak, Shore Dinners  
Portland-Boston Road  
Located on Main Turn to Old Orchard  
Quality — Food and Service  
B. H. HAWKES, MANAGER.

**CLIFF HOUSE**  
On Bald Head Cliff  
On High Promontory Point, 100 ft. Place of Marvelous Beauty, Overlooking Hundreds of Miles of Maine's Rugged Coastline.  
Exclusive Clientele. Gentle Patronage. Shore Dinners a Feature Served to Guests without Extra Charge Besides Regular Menu.  
A Real Home of Quietness and Refinement. Open from June 27 to October 1st. Strictly Modern. Near Village. Golf, Tennis, Fishing and Beach.  
RATES, \$25.00 UP  
Ownership Management: C. E. Wear, Proprietor.  
OGUNQUIT, MAINE

**THE ONTIO HOTEL**  
One of the most exclusive Places to Spend Your Vacation  
Modern, Quiet, Splendid View of Ocean.  
Golf, Tennis, Swimming — Sports of All Kinds.  
Moderate Rates.  
Booklet on Request.  
KNIGHT AND MERRILL, Prop.  
OGUNQUIT, ME.

**Hillcrest Inn AND COTTAGES**  
New Low Prices, Beautiful View of Ocean.  
Thoroughly Modern  
Fresh Vegetables from our own Farm.  
Rooms with Bath  
Golf, Riding, Tennis.  
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OGUNQUIT, MAINE.