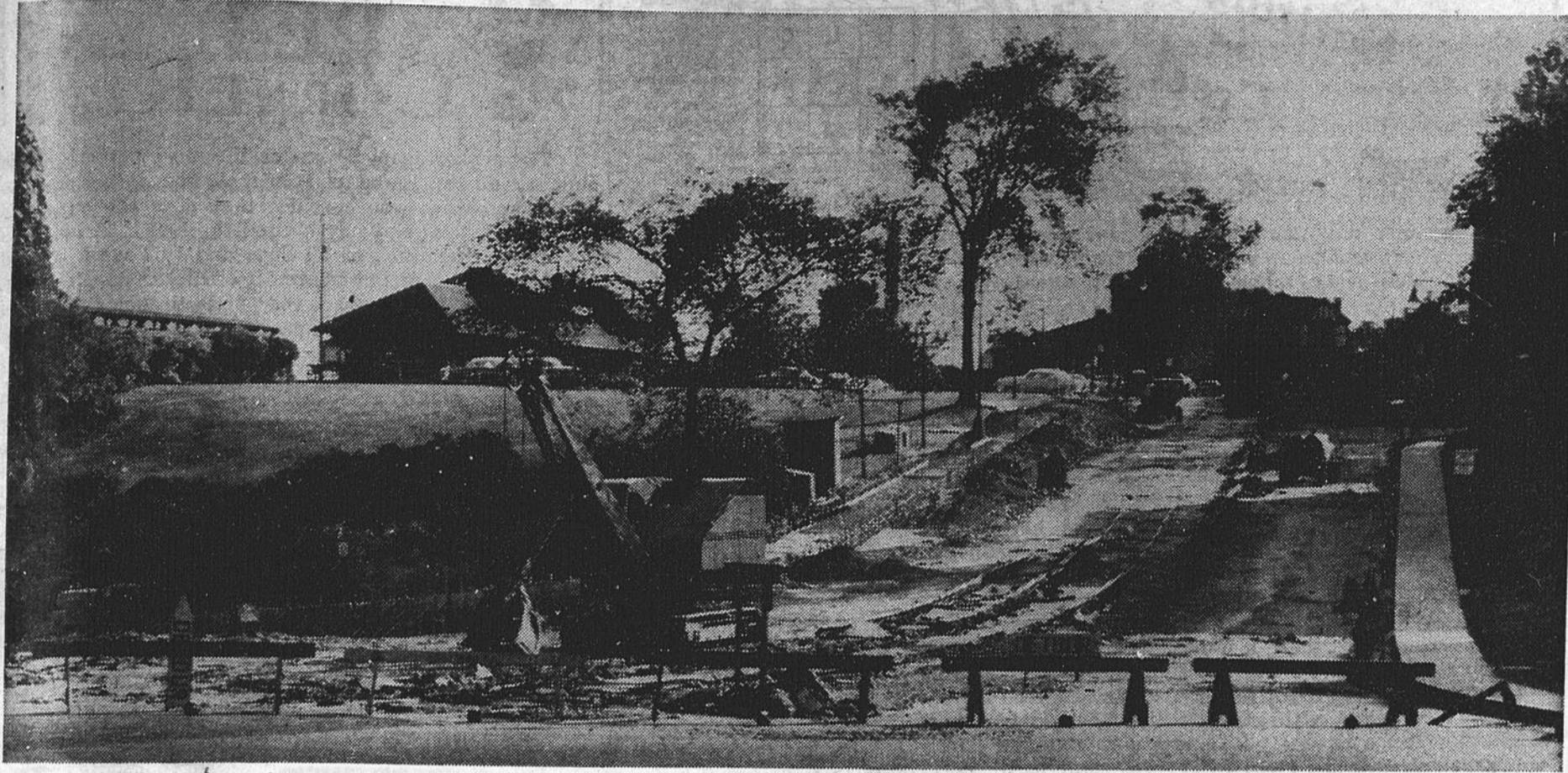


Workmen Rush Task At St. Catherine-Glen



MIRAGE ? — The Glen at Westmount Station has all the appearance of a sleepy town as road construction, sidewalk repair and other work cuts off traffic under the hot August sun. Even one of the 'Detour' signs, pointing straight up, lends an air of 'laissez-faire' or even 'je ne sais quoi' to the scene. —Acme-Harrison Photo

Football Big Business Kennedy Tells Rotary

"There are 456,228 quarterbacks in the City of Montreal, and every one of them knows more about the game than I do", Gorman Kennedy, general manager of the Alouettes told the Westmount Rotary Wednesday.

"Football in Canada today is business" said Mr. Kennedy. "Some people think that the owners of the team make fantastic profits, but that is not so. We have to wage a constant battle to keep costs down yet we have to compete with bigger and wealthier teams for the services of top notch players. To give you an idea of the costs of running the Alouettes, this coming season alone our laundry bill will amount to \$5,000."

The trial camp which has just ended cost \$15,000 in fees to the
(Continued on page 3)



LT. COL. ALLAN ROSS WEBSTER, 584 Cote St. Antoine, has been awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Medal and named best cadet at Camp Ipperwash, Ontario. He was chosen on the basis of dress, ability to drill, knowledge of current affairs and qualities of leadership. Home after seven week's training, 16-year-old Cadet Webster is preparing to enter grade eleven at Ridley College in St. Catharines in September. Cadet Webster, who plans to study law or continue in the armed services, is the son of A. Ross Webster, Progressive-Conservative candidate for St. Antoine-Westmount in the late election. Asked if he might consider a political career, Cadet Webster replied, "No, I'm not the one for that." A cadet since he was 12, Ross spent two years in the cadet program at Kings College School in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Previously, he attended Roslyn School.

—Acme-Harrison Photo

Nora B. Raynes Paid Final Tribute

Final tribute was paid yesterday morning at St. Matthias Church, Cote St. Antoine Road to Nora Beatrice Raynes, who died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Daughter of Captain Robert Taylor Raynes and his wife the former Elizabeth Bowman, she is the last of a family who came here in 1826 and for many years were among the most prominent in the province.

Grandfather of the deceased, Charles Bowman, a Scottish gentleman bought the upper part of the Lacroix Farm more than a century and a quarter ago and built a house known as Fordham on the site of the present Fordham avenue and The Boulevard.

Miss Raynes' father, Robert Taylor Raynes was an alderman of Cote St. Antoine in 1879.

In 1922 the Raynes Estate was broken up and became Fordham avenue, Fordham Crescent, Sydenham avenue, etc.

The original house was demolished more than a decade ago when the property was purchased by the Bronfman family.

Miss Raynes was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery.

The Westmount Examiner

VOL. XXVIII, No. 34

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

SIXTEEN PAGES



DEPUTY CHIEF of the Westmount Police Force, **R. EDMONSTONE**, who won the novice sweepstake in the Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society annual exhibition held this week.

—Acme-Harrison Photo

3 Local Residents Aid Fund Campaign

Three local community leaders have been named special advisors for the Joint Campaign for Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal.

Maxwell M. Cummings, Louis Reitman and Sam Steinberg were appointed to help campaign leaders analyze their approach to the community, campaign procedures and patterns of giving in order to enlist the community's fullest support, according to Samuel Samuelson, campaign chairman.

The campaign will take place Nov. 4 to Nov. 18 and its objective is \$3,743,412. Included in the total fund are \$1,743,412 for Combined Jewish Appeal, \$1,220,000 for United Israel Appeal, and \$800,000 for the 1957 Rescue and Survival Fund emergency drive to aid 100,000 Jewish refugees.

The special advisory committee is composed of business leaders who have not previously been associated with the campaign leadership, but are active in other communal work.

Mr. Cummings, realtor and industrialist, is a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish General Hospital, and a governor

(Continued on Page 2)

Next Week's Weather

By ERIC NEAL

August 24 to 31

This is normally a very warm week, generally clear, with morning dews, or heat fog, with a tendency to night thunder activity.

Tropical storms along the Atlantic coasts are likely to give us cool gales, otherwise the middle of the week will be fair and agreeable.

Generally pleasant for the end of the week, and becoming cooler again. Tunnel floodings have occurred at this time. Morning fishing good, evening only fair. Mandy sunny and warm for the Labour Day holiday, with widely scattered showers.

19 Realty Sales Total \$485,340

Westmount was well down on the list of suburban municipalities in June in the matter of real estate sales, according to figures released by the Montreal Real Estate Board. The total of sales — 19 in all — was \$485,340.



All summer now the sun has blazed down on the lakes and rivers and trout are gorged with flies and other insects. Anglers have taken their toll of the lusty 12 inchers but many a brook and stream contains that giant that is the dream of every fisherman. Once a trout reaches a certain size he has had many a narrow escape and becomes wary, and cunning. The really big fellows are rarely seen, they make sure of that, but they are to be found in every small stream.

If you know a stream and have fished it constantly you must know of one pool that always appears to be empty. It usually is, except for the lone monster who dwells at the bottom and only comes up to feed at night. The smaller trout give him a wide berth.

I had been fishing such a stream for years without suspecting the existence of any large fish. One day I had been using a dry fly on the stream with negligible results, when it began to pour rain and the stream swelled and turned brown. Luckily I had brought along some worms and I quickly switched over to a hook and bait. I cast in to a pool that had always appeared empty

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TARGET

U	L	O
A	S	M
E	M	U

HOW many four words or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words, good; 21 words, very good; 28 words, excellent. Solution appears on page 14.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



BLACKBIRD CONCENTRATION

Blackbirds are so clannish! Redwings seldom live as single couples; they breed in colonies in marshy spots. Built on bushes or reeds, suspended over water, the nests are often placed quite close together. Once the family life is over, all wander in groups, and these, too, join forces, so that a flock becomes very large. At this period of their existence Redwings feed on the kind of insects that, if left, would destroy crops.

Late summer is the Redwings' only time of moulting. For their first year, young ones are similar to their mothers, sparrow-like, brown with well defined stripings below. However, the young males show indications of the scarlet epaulettes which are to develop later, though for the time being these are more like mottled orange patches. In autumn the huge flocks vary their diet, feeding on weed seeds and unharvested grain.

Very soon now we might see large concentrations of various kinds of Blackbirds: as Grackles, Starlings, Rusty Blackbirds, and Cowbirds passing overhead, travelling in close formation. It is not extraordinary that young Cowbirds, brought up by foster parents, should now know enough to accompany their own relations? By the time all reach our southern border, the flocks have gathered such strength that there may be 10,000 individuals in one group. Although the height of their migration through settled Canada is in September, the flight continues until the end of October.

Blackbirds start on little side aerial paths that lead to the most travelled and the longest flyway in the Western Hemisphere. It extends from the Mackenzie Valley, past the Great Lakes, and down the Mississippi River. It is easy to understand the reason for its popularity. The whole course is uninterrupted by mountains, and entices migrants by offering trees, water, and plenty of food for many different kinds of birds.

Though generally keeping strictly to their own species, Redwings are sometimes joined by other Blackbirds taking the same route. But no strangers fill in the ranks.

Right down to the states bordering the Gulf of Mexico they fly. Redwings that nested there move very little, but are joined by all their relatives from the north that have flown so far — some more than 3,000 miles to reach the Delta of the Mississippi. Finally, they separate into other flocks males and females staying apart for the winter. Thousands may land in one marsh to rest. What a vast mass of Blackbirds must be concentrated in the southern states!

Do all birds fly similarly?



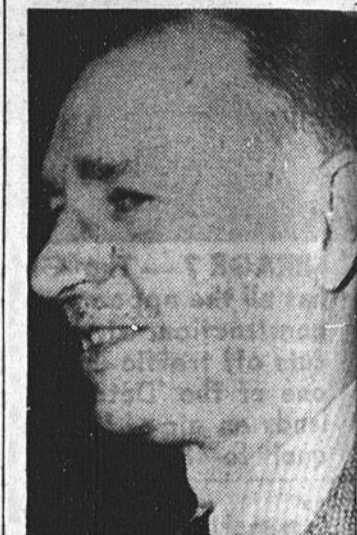
The cocker spaniel remains the most popular pet in and around the island of Montreal. This is not hard to understand when you consider that it is the easiest to train and is neat and tidy around the house. A cocker is about the friendliest of all dogs and this week we will talk about the care and treatment of cocker puppies. First to select your pup here are the points to look for and do not be misled by popular superstitions.

The skull should be well developed and rounded but not domed and definitely not flat. The bony structure surrounding the socket of the eye should be well chiselled. To attain a well proportioned head the muzzle should be half the length of the head, that is from the eyes to the base of the skull. The muzzle should also be broad and deep, with square even jaws. The upper lip should have sufficient depth to cover the lower jaw and the teeth should be sound and regular. The nose should be of sufficient size to balance the muzzle and forehead with well developed nostrils.

The colour of a dogs nostrils are of great importance, and in no other field is there so much ignorance as in this. With black dogs the colour should be black, while in red it can be buff liver or particoloured. Roan dogs can have either black or brown. Sometimes you do get a black cocker with a tan coloured nose and this is accepted by the bench trial judges.

The most important point to look for when picking a cocker is the ears. They are lobular and set in a line no higher than the lower part of the eye, and they

should extend to the tip of the nostrils. To sum up your cocker should have a finely chiselled head, stand on straight legs, well up at the shoulders, be of compact body and with wide muscular quarters. Finally he should be merry and fearless.



HEADS ACCOUNTANTS: James A. deLalanne, former Mayor of Westmount, who has been named president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. A member of the profession since 1923, he has served as president of the Chartered Accountants of Quebec, and as a governor of McGill University. He is a senior partner of the firm of McDonald, Currie and Co.

Three Local . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of Verdun Protestant Hospital. He is on the board of governors of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and is a member of the executive committee of McGill University Associates.

Mr. Reitman, president of Reitman's Inc., and three associated companies, has been a member of Federation's Business Men's Council since its formation in 1924. He is on the board of trustees of Jewish General Hospital, a governor of the YM-YWHA, and has been associated with the boards of various Federation agencies.

Mr. Steinberg, president of the supermarket chain, is a director of the Montreal Hebrew Old People's and Sheltering Home and a member of the board of administration of the Jewish General Hospital. He is a trustee-at-large of Federation, a trustee of the YM-YWHA, a director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, and is honorary chairman of the food division of the Joint Campaign.

ORANGE IS CHEMICAL STOREHOUSE

Scientists have found 150 different chemicals in the orange and they believe there are at least 100 more yet to be found.

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

PAGE THREE

Football Big Business

(Continued from Page 1)

players, and cost of upkeep. Travelling and hotel bills will cost us another estimated \$34,000, while bonuses to players apart from salaries will come to \$18,000," he added.

"Football cannot break even at the gate," said Mr. Kennedy. "We could not meet our costs without the revenue derived from TV, radio and other mediums. Then again our seating space is limited. The answer is a bigger stadium, but where will it be located and who will put up the money. It would cost about five million dollars, and would be used for baseball as well. There is not much hope of having the present stadium enlarged, McGill University own the adjoining land and they have their own plans for expansion," he said.

"We are the only club in the big four that did not raise prices this year," Kennedy said. He then went on to discuss that controversial figure Doug Walker, coach of the Alouettes. "He is the most fabulous and fantastic character on the Canadian sports scene. He is absolutely devoted to his job. He eats, drinks and sleeps and dreams football from June to November. You can take it from me," continued Mr. Kennedy, "he is a charming, kind-hearted, easy going personality... from December to May that is. When he came to us in 1952 we were a comparatively unknown team, but he changed all that, and transformed the Alouettes into the most exciting team in Canada. His one object in life is to give the fans their moneys worth, and this has led to a lot of criticism. This is a reconstruction year, and we have had very bad luck in the training camp with over 30 out of our 57 players injured.

However I am not here to make excuses, said Mr. Kennedy, who was referring to Tuesday game. "I do not think we have ever had so many players injured in camp, but it is one of those things. It is something that time alone will cure. He then referred to the youngsters at the North end of the stadium, who are a noisy and conspicuous feature at games held there. I just don't know where those kids come from. My theory is that they incubate under the North Stand and hatch out during large games. Despite constant patrolling and checks they still manage to enter by foxholes. We are always filling them in only to find new ones the next day. As



SQUEEZING LAST DROP FROM FORE-GONE CONCLUSION: Getting the last bit of summer fun are boys and girls of the Unity club here, as they work at handcraft and

think of the approach of school—which comes round inevitably each September.

—Acme-Harrison Photo

Playground Parade Set Next Thursday

The annual Playground parade and awards night will be held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds August 29.

Boys and girls are requested to wear costumes and decorate coasters, bicycles and doll carriages for the parade which will form at 6.30 p.m. on Hillside avenue.

far as pinching the balls is concerned, well there is not much we can do about it. The ball flies in to the crowd and a kid makes off with it. The crowd are always on his side.

"We lost six balls during Tuesday's game, but this is low compared with the 14 we lost during one memorable tussle." He said that there are some exciting young Canadian players now being groomed for future stardom. He concluded by telling the club that in his opinion big stadiums may become obsolete. With pay as you go television, which is already in operation in the States there would be no necessity for large stadiums. He said that experts are studying the possibility of establishing it here.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

By

Phil Atelay

This week we have some really pretty items for our collection.

The first which is a new Swiss issue, resembles most of the other Swiss stamps in that the design is formal and economic. For some reason the Swiss do not use the magnificent scenery of their homeland on their stamps very often, and rely for the most part on symbols and heroic designs.

This Swiss stamp was designed an aid for the sick. It is the new 40 centime (nine cent) issue. It is one of a set of five which will have a surtax of five to ten centimes. The surtax money will be used to finance cancer research and to give aid to the blind.

The thews and sinews of a nation, steel, is commemorated in this new three cent American stamp which will mark the centennial of the U.S. steel industry. Combining two traditional symbols, a pouring ladle and the eagle it is supposed to sym-



bolize the parallel growth of the United States and the steel industry. There are similar recognition.

Cote des Neiges Road Widening

A \$1,545,659. appropriation by city council for its September statutory meeting was asked Tuesday by the executive committee for expropriations to widen Cote des Neiges road between Remembrance road and Trafalgar avenue and to open a roadway along the Montreal Transportation Commission's right-of-way between Trafalgar and Cedar aves. on the west side of Cote des Neiges. Municipal valuation of the property concerned is \$496,270.

To provide for financing of these expropriations, the administration asked council to adopt a by law authorizing the issuance of debentures in the amount of \$2,500,000.

The city's plan is to give Cote des Neiges road an average 100 foot width in the stretch mentioned making the artery one-way north. The MTC right-of-way would become a one-way road south.

In December, 1955, council voted \$234,000 for expropriation of property to widen Cote des Neiges road between Remembrance road and Cedar avenue. In view of the new request, the executive committee asked council to rescind the 1955 decision.

Gus Ryder Heads Dystrophy Drive

Gus Ryder, world famous swimming coach of such celebrities as Cliff Lumsden and Marilyn Bell, has announced that he will again act as honorary chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 1957 campaign for funds.

some who think that this stamp is in bad taste as it is questionable if the country's growth has been all that dependent on the steel industry, but as a collectors item it is interesting. One wonders if the skinless wiener and the hamburger industries will ever seek similar recognition.

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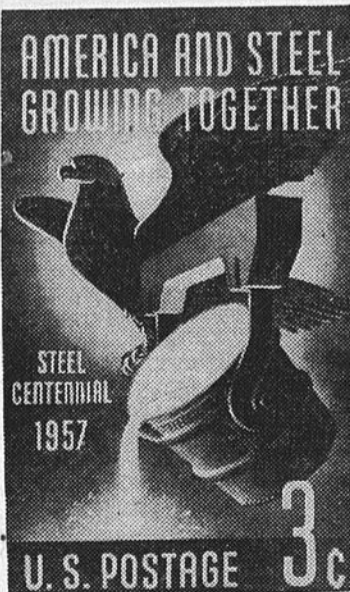
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WE SAY

Ice Rink Project Totters on Brink

WESTMOUNT'S enclosed artificial ice rink project totters on the brink.

It is too soon to tell what City Council may do.

The half-million-dollar plan to give the young and young-at-heart of Westmount a suitable rink at Melville and Sherbrooke was scotched by the noisy opposition of one minority.

The second-best site at Lansdowne and Western ran afoul of another minority, this time the congregation of nearby Westmount Park - Emmanuel Church.

A 186-foot shift of the second site away from the church, southward, brought little appreciation from church quarters.

Meanwhile, this third position has brought forth a lowest tender of \$643,200 for construction on the uncertain Glen terrain, built up years ago by dumping of refuse and other fill.

It is a pity that the citizens of Westmount generally cannot know the thinking of their City fathers — their deliberations take place in the secrecy of the committee room.

But many Westmount ratepayers must be concluding that Mayor and aldermen are, by now, fed up with attempting to satisfy all and thereby satisfying none.

Little surprise would greet an announcement from City Hall that the project was to be shelved.

"Greatest good for the greatest number" would be a principle set aside in favor of "unanimity or nothing."

The malcontents' gains would be negative. The loss would be Westmount's youth's.

Area Plays Host To Lawn Bowlers

THE Province of Quebec Lawn Bowling Association has planned four big days for visiting members of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Association.

From six provinces will come 42 of the top bowlers of our country to compete at the Westmount Club greens for Dominion championships, Monday to Wednesday.

The Dominion winners will represent Canada at the British Empire Games in Cardiff, Wales, next summer.

The Quebec committee has gone all out to make this an event that the visitors will not forget. Months of planning has gone into "Operation Dominion". Still further behind the Quebec committee is the firm of Gooderham and Worts. It is their third annual sponsorship. They have put up three beautiful trophies.

Distillers and brewers have done much to bring to public attention sporting events that would otherwise have gone unnoticed. These industrial firms have brought to the forefront golf, high-power motor-boat racing, football awards and now lawn bowling.

Bowling may seem a "sissy's game" but try to put the ball close to the "white jack". Watch some of these bowlers put stuff on the ball and send it around other balls for an important point.

This is a part of Canadian community life. It is one of the unnoticed sports that bring together the provinces. Bowling plays its part in better Canadian living.

THEY SAY

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed.

—MARK TWAIN

'Something I Want To Say'

THE PROBLEMS OF NEW CANADIANS

By AGATHA VAGI

THE daily papers these weeks are full of headlines about the recently arrived Hungarian refugees and their various problems.

From some articles we learn that the Hungarians have linguistic difficulties. This cannot be surprising for anybody who knows the Hungarian language has nothing in common with any other language except Finnish. Furthermore, we learn that Hungarian food is different from Canadian. No doubt about this fact, either.

But I should definitely have some doubt about the conclusion that these problems would be specific Hungarian problems in connection with the recent mass-immigration.

These problems exist with all immigrants from whatever part of the world they come — if they are not from an English-speaking country. Even the difficulties of finding jobs are very well known for all new Canadians. Only the proportions are greater, as a great mass of Hungarians arrived at the same time and the limelight is directed on this group now.

There are some problems that are specifically Hungarian problems, however, and by noticing them Canadians can find easily some of the roots of these newcomers' mixed-up feelings.

SEPARATED

First of all, remember one

By the Way . . .

"LARYNGITIS is no joke," writes a doctor. But it was once.

During the First World War an officer was detailed to take a party of important visitors up to the front line trenches on a quiet sector. He answered all questions in a whisper, and, to be on the safe side, the visitors, too, began to whisper.

When they came to the support trenches, a cabinet minister said in a whisper, "How far are we from the Germans?" "About three quarters of a mile," whispered the guide. "Then why are we all going on like this?" asked the Minister. "I don't know about you," whispered the guide, "but I've got laryngitis."

Traveller's tale

EVEN cannibals, says a traveller, do not confine themselves to an exclusive diet of human beings. Of course not. I remember seeing, in a restaurant in the Papuan hinterland, a menu on which the principal dish was "Roast Beef and two vegetarians."

Enterprise and/or initiative

A COUPLE who were married in a helicopter thought they had beaten all records. But shortly after, a couple got married on roller-skates. Is there nobody enterprising enough to get married on roller-skates in a helicopter?

A Paragraph

"There must be times," said a man to me the other day, "when you find it very difficult to know what to write about."

I said: "No. There can never be any difficulty of that sort, because, in a casual column like this, you can always write about the difficulty of finding something to write about. By the time you have done that, you have written a paragraph."

Beachcomber

thing. For 11 years Hungarians were hermetically separated from the western part of the world. Every connection with Western people, Western literature or newspapers was simply impossible. Everything they were reading was written according to the rules of Communist propaganda. For eleven years every day the radio and newspapers were shouting about the unbelievable misery of people living in the Western countries.

Hungarians hated Communists, however. Consequently this propaganda in co-operation with letters of relatives living in the United States or in Canada achieved just the contrary result. Hungarians read in Communist papers that workers in the Western countries are starving. And then they thought to themselves: "Hey, wait a moment. I know you are lying. I know that those people are living in a paradise. I know that everybody is rich there. I know that their only problem is how to spend their money . . ."

By and by people who were struggling for their every-day life began to build an improbable dreamland in their minds. Everything they could dream about was placed in this fairyland. After a terribly tiresome day friends got together and everybody told his own story about this "happier hunting field."

IMPRESSED

Suddenly these people landed at the shores of Canada. They were undoubtedly impressed by the richness of the country. But the country simply couldn't be so beautiful as it was in their feverish dreams. Disappointment was unavoidable in this state of mind.

I suppose that Canadians would find this reason childish and ridiculous. Yes, it is childish and ridiculous. But isn't so ridiculous if you take into consideration that it is nothing else than the result of a decade's propaganda, conditioning and imprisoning of a whole nation.

There is one so-called special

Hungarian problem that concerns mainly the younger generation — the problem of two different economic systems. Agreeing or not agreeing with the socialist system, these young people have grown up in a socialized country. They were taught and trained to live in it. Try to imagine a Canadian advertising expert or salesman in a socialized country where his first experience would be to learn that even the smallest shoeshine shop is owned by the state and there is no need for advertising or selling; people are going to buy whatever they want or whatever they can get, anyway. It isn't difficult to imagine that these gentlemen would be slightly embarrassed in choosing another profession. Well, I don't think the situation is easier when it is the other way round, namely, when the Hungarian clerk who used to figure out the factory's percentage of fulfilling the five year plan — arrives in Montreal.

HURT FEELINGS

And, finally, I'd like to confess that quite a few Hungarians feel that their feelings are slightly hurt. This small nation somehow never lacked a certain self-importance. After the revolution more or less everybody felt that this feeling was a good basis.

When the thousands and thousands of Hungarians arrived in Canada, some of them felt themselves like Joe in the old story; the story of Joe, whose merits were never appreciated adequately by the people of his small village. Joe took his things, left the village and after 25 years became a very rich person. Then he decided to go home and shock his old friends with his enormous fortune and reputation. He was full of expectation when he got off the train. He stepped on the platform and the first man he met was one of his old friends. This friend looked at him and said: "Hello Joe — are you going somewhere? . . ."

Safety Begins With Children

Each year in Canada more than 500 pedestrians are killed and thousands more are injured when struck by automobiles, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Many of these victims are children and with the start of the school year approaching, extra precautions are required to protect youngsters. The Federation, which represents more than 200 Canadian fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies, offers these suggestions for child safety to parents and drivers:

- 1) Make a conscious effort to see that children know and understand safety rules and regulations.
- 2) Children tend to follow the example set by older persons, so obey these rules yourself and set a good example.
- 3) Have children cross busy streets at stop lights or where crossing guards are on duty.
- 4) Encourage children to play in school yards or playgrounds — not on the street.
- 5) Campaign for school crossing guards in your community.

6) Slow down when driving in the vicinity of schools or playgrounds.

7) Keep careful watch for children in the morning, at noon, and when schools let out for the day.

8) Don't pass a stopped school bus from either direction.

9) Be courteous — always give a child the right-of-way.

Red Cross Drugs Off To Indonesia

A Canadian Red Cross shipment of high priority drugs left Dorval airport Tuesday for a trip half-way around the world to assist victims of the recent floods in Indonesia.

The drugs were purchased by the Canadian Red Cross at a cost of over \$5,000 from pharmaceutical manufacturers in Toronto and Montreal. This shipment was flown to London by BOAC on a courtesy basis.

I SAY!

About the worst advice you can give some people is "be yourself".

—U.S. COMEDIAN HENRY MORGAN

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Theo. R. Waugh M.D.

Famous Pathologist Carries On His Work

By ELLEN CRAFTS

Diagnosis, treatment, in fact the whole future of a patient's life is often dependent on decisions made by doctors working behind the scenes.

Such is the case at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital where Theo. R. Waugh, MD, teacher, student and humanitarian is in charge of Laboratory Medicine as well as Director of Laboratories.

World famous as a Pathologist, his extensive studies in blood diseases have made Dr. Waugh even more famous as a Haematologist. Yet few patients are ever aware of his part in their hospital care.

Laboratory Medicine has experienced tremendous development in the last twenty-five years, partly because of the rapid advances in medical science but even more so because of the painstaking efforts of such men

as Dr. Waugh who carry out exhaustive laboratory examinations on various specimens of body fluids and tissues.

HIGH STANDARDS

It has become most evident that laboratory medicine is of paramount importance in the maintenance of good standards of prevention, diagnosis and scientific treatment of disease. In order to keep pace with the advances in medical science, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital has greatly increased the size and scope of its laboratory.

The career of Dr. Waugh is bound very closely with the development of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for it was during his student days at McGill University that he interned in the Homoeopathic Hospital at its old location on McGill College Avenue.

It was also about this time that he became interested in the study of Pathology which is one division of Laboratory Medicine. Dr. Waugh recalls that like many another young student, each new study was the most fascinating of all — until a famous teacher by the name of Horst Oertel introduced him to Pathology and he could not resist the challenge of this great work.

Dr. Waugh was born at St. Albans, Vermont, and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale University. The following year he began medical school. Unfortunately his father's death forced him to give up these studies for several years.

In 1920 he received his MD, CM from McGill University and

went on to interne in Pathology at the Royal Victoria Hospital. At the same time he was Demonstrator in Pathology at McGill University.

But what is Pathology? How is it related to Laboratory Medicine and to the welfare of the patient?

Dr. Waugh explains that there are several branches of Pathology but that it may principally be divided into Morphological Pathology and Clinical Pathology.

STRUCTURAL CHANGES

When disease occurs, Dr. Waugh points out, structural changes take place in the tiny cells and tissues of the body. The study of such changes is known as Morphological Pathology and can only be carried out with the aid of high powered microscopes.

This branch not only includes Surgical Pathology which deals with examination by a Pathologist of all tissues removed during an operation but also those obtained from Post Mortems.

The various diagnostic procedures carried out on specimens of blood, fluids, etc., obtained from the patient is known as Clinical Pathology.

Not content with academic and research work, Dr. Waugh became active in many professional and scientific societies. He was one of the founders of the chapter of the medical fraternity of Sigma Nu at McGill University and has been considered largely responsible for its becoming one of the outstanding fraternities at that University.

Dr. Waugh progressed to become Chief Pathologist of the Royal Victoria Hospital and Professor of Pathology at McGill University. Not forgetting the difficulties of his own student days, he maintained a keen interest in the welfare of his students and became affectionately known as "Daddy Waugh."

His numerous papers cover many aspects of Pathology but deal mainly with blood diseases.

HE'S AN AUTHOR

In 1943 he published a book entitled "White Blood Cell Differential Tables" which, while it might mystify the average reader, is most helpful in carrying out complete studies in the diagnosis of blood diseases.

All through his brilliant career at McGill University, Dr. Waugh kept in touch with his friends at the Homoeopathic Hospital where he held the position of Consulting Pathologist. When he retired from McGill University in 1955, he became Director of Laboratories at the Queen Elizabeth which is really the original Homoeopathic Hospital in a new location and with a new name.

BUSY MAN

Retirement from the staff of McGill University has not meant general retirement for Dr. Waugh. On the contrary, as Director of Laboratories at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital he is busier than ever. He continues to teach internes and nurses. He continues with his studies in Cancer Research, hoping to find some clue to the cause of this deadly disease. He does the Surgical Pathology, personally examining each piece of tissue removed surgically from patients. He continues his studies in blood diseases.

The modern Laboratory with its many facilities which he now supervises, only a few short years ago consisted of a one room effort with little to offer and even less to interest the general public. Dr. Waugh was one of those who persistently urged that a new laboratory be built at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

This new Laboratory, and the Laboratory Medicine practiced in it, has more than repaid the faith and vision of its instigators

It has done much to widen the services of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. It has more than proven its worth economically.

TRAINING

Recently Dr. Waugh has succeeded in gaining for the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, approval from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons for a one year Post Graduate training course in Pathology to be given to Medical Doctors planning on specializing in Pathology.

He has received many honours and awards. One of the most important is a Doctor of Science honorary degree from Middlebury College.

Dr. Waugh is Counselor for Canada of the International Society of Haematology.

Commenting on the work of Dr. Waugh, the Medical Superintendent of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Dr. Harold Griffith, says: "His daily presence among us is not only an assurance of the very highest quality of laboratory services to our patients, but is the greatest possible stimulus to other members of the medical staff from the point of view of teaching and scientific investigation."

FLYING MEDICAL SERVICE

An interesting development in the life of Australia is the Flying Doctor Service. The Book of Knowledge Annual says that the service began about 30 years ago to care for people in the continent's vast, lonely interior. Today there are 12 bases for the mercy flights that are constantly being made. The little airports specially built for the service have played a big part in the growth of Australia's aviation network.

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Dominion Bowling Titles At Westmount Club

By GEO. E. JONES
(Sports Editor)

THE Dominion Lawn Bowling Championships, a three day competition slated for Westmount Club greens, opening Monday and sponsored by Gooderham and Worts, will see 42 bowlers from six provinces battling for single, double and rink crowns.

A busy three days has been mapped out by the Province of Quebec committee headed by chairman J. Bourdon of Outremont who have been planning this competition since November of last year.

Representing Quebec will be Jack Linford, Lachine, defending single title holder; Chris Childs and Bob Fender, Verdun, provincial double champions and the four rinks from St. Lambert, James Malley, A. Green, Walter Eaves and Horace White.

The Quebec team will face opponents from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba Ontario and Saskatchewan. Each province is sending seven bowlers.

While the bowlers are busy knocking off each other for one of the beautiful Gooderham and Worts trophies, the ladies of the parties will be treated to teas, shopping trips, tours and other receptions.

MANY LUNCHEONS

Competition opens at the Westmount greens at 7.30 Monday. Play on Tuesday is set for 1.30 and 7.30, while on Wednesday play starts at 9.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

This is the big year for the G and W winners in all three present Canada at the British classes for the winners will re-Empire Games to be held in Cardiff, Wales, next summer.

Registration will open the three day competition when players and officials gather for a meeting to be held Sunday at the Mt. Royal Hotel.

Mayor S. Bruneau, of the City of Westmount, is expected to open play on Monday night at seven. Play starts at 7.30. City of Montreal will tender a



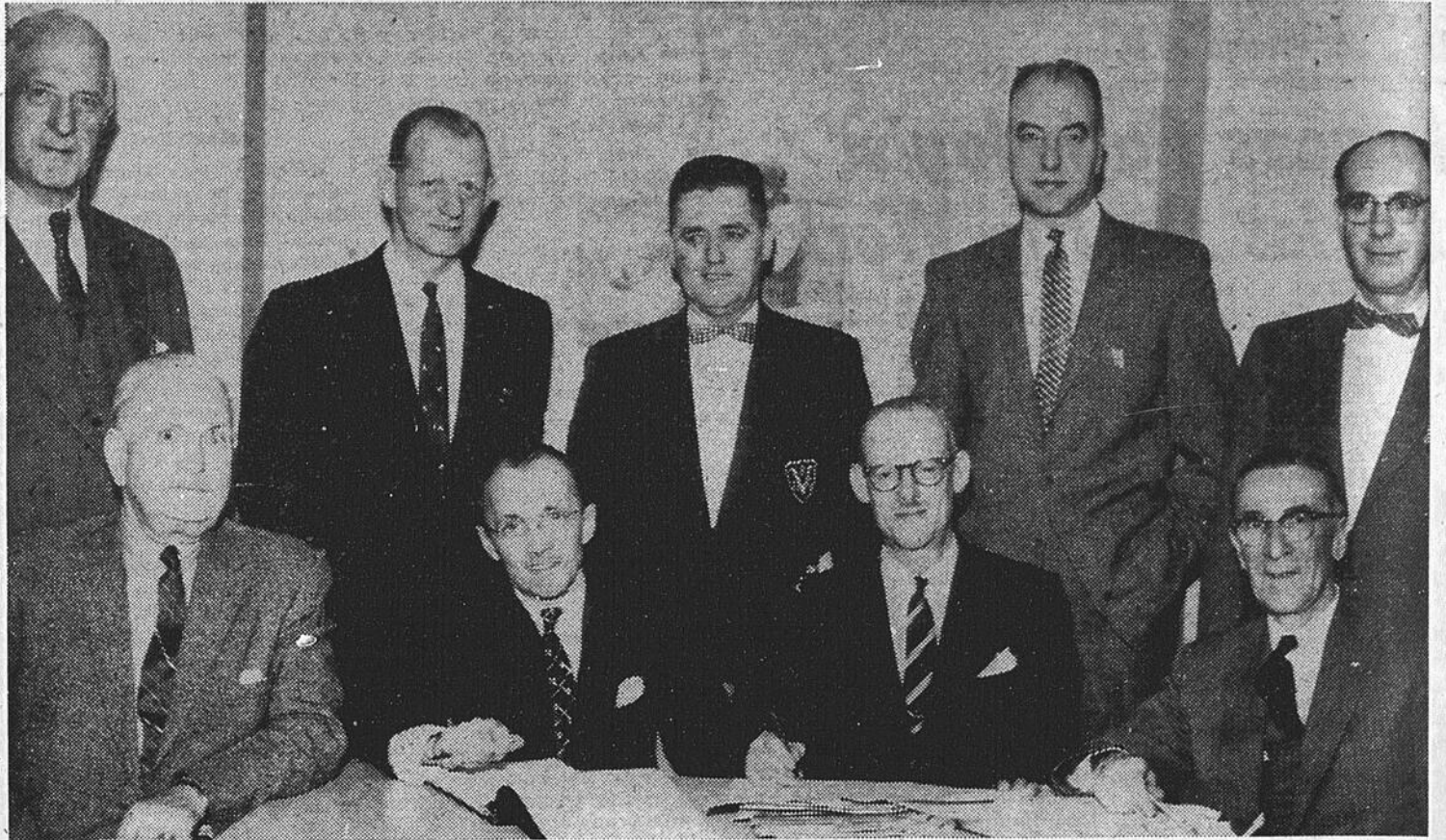
G and W rink

luncheon at St. Helen's Island, Monday, at one o'clock.

T. Eaton's Company will honor the competitors and officials with a Tuesday luncheon at 11.45. The City of Verdun will give a luncheon at the Auditorium Reception Room Wednesday, at 12.30.

St. George Club will give a dinner on Tuesday at 5.30. The competition will wind up on Wednesday night at 6.30, Mt. Royal Hotel, when the winners will be presented with their trophies.

A board of governors are handling the competition for G and W. They are: Judge W. F. Schwenger, chairman; J. T. Thompson, vice-chairman; W. D. Connor, secretary, and Lloyd J. C. Spalting, John Heggie, West-



BEHIND THE Dominion Lawn Bowling championships, sponsored by Gooderham and Worts and slated for Westmount Club greens Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is this committee. Seated, left to right: J. M. Heggie, Westmount; J. Bourdon, chairman,

Outremont; S. F. Gillate, deputy chairman, Riverside; Dick LeBlanc, secretary-treasurer, CNR; standing: D. Colville, Mt. Royal; Jack Linford, Lachine; J. G. Brodie, Verdun; J. Henderson, Westmount and J. S. Riley, President PQLBA, CNR.



QUEBEC'S CHANCES for the single are good with Jack Linford, Lachine Bowling club, who is also the defending G and W champion. Mr. Linford, an alderman in the City of Lachine was also a member of the British Empire Games teams three years ago.

Thompson, vice-chairman; W. D. Connor, secretary, and Lloyd J. C. Spalting, John Heggie, West-

How Bowlers Will Spend Their Time

THE schedule for the three-day Dominion Lawn Bowling championships scheduled for Westmount Club greens is as follows:

SUNDAY: Registration at Mt. Royal Hotel, 10 a.m.

MONDAY: City of Montreal luncheon, St. Helen's Island, 1 p. m. Opening ceremony Westmount greens, 7; p.m. Opening play, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Luncheon, T. Eaton's, 11.45 p. m.; Play starts 1.30 p.m.; Dinner, St. George's Club, Westmount, 5.30 p.m.; Play starts 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Play starts 9 a.m.; Luncheon, City of Verdun, 12.30 p.m.; Play starts 2 p.m.; G and W Dinner, presentation of awards, Mt. Royal Hotel, 6.30.



G and W doubles

Who Is Who On The Teams

The Canadian Lawn Bowling Association announced the entry list for the Canadian lawn bowling championships at Westmount Club Greens. Starting Aug. 26.

List by provinces:

Alberta: Single — Wm Heatherington, Calgary. Doubles — Tim Weighell, Medicine Hat (lead); J. Stouf, Medicine Hat (skip). Rinks — A. E. Gallagher, Edmonton (lead); H. Gardier, Edmonton (second); H. G. Robertson, Edmonton (third); S. Shields, Edmonton (skip).

British Columbia: Singles — Ewart Rice, Vancouver. Doubles — Alex Houston, Vancouver (lead); George Dewar, Vancouver (skip). Rinks — W. J. Henderson, Vancouver (lead); Wm. J. Smith, Vancouver (second); Wm. Morton, Vancouver (third); Peter G. Gow, Vancouver (skip).

Manitoba: Singles — W. Calder, Norwood. Doubles — R. I. McGurk, Norwood (lead); E. B. Brown, Norwood (skip). Rinks — A. Wilson, Brandon (second); E. Walls, Brandon (third); F. Fenwick, Brandon (skip).

Ontario: Singles — Neil Salkeld, Caledonia. Doubles — Fed Edgey, Toronto (lead); Jas. Smith, Toronto (skip). Rinks — Fred Morgan, Agincourt (lead); Harold Burash, Agincourt (second); Louis Ross, Agincourt (third); Geo. Hilson, Agincourt (skip).

Saskatchewan: Singles — H. Clayton, Regina. Doubles — E. Penfold, (lead); D. Haggerty, Regina (skip). Rinks — R. Mintz, Regina (lead); D. Taylor, Regina (second); R. Montgomerie, Regina (third); G. L. McNie, Regina (skip).

Second Week Playoff Dates

FOLLOWING is the second week of dates for the semi-finals of the Snowdon Major Fastball League playoffs:

Tonight: Steinbergs at FBI, Trenholme Park, 8 p.m. (Steinbergs leads best of seven, 3-0).

Sunday: Combines at Dow, Trenholme Park, 2 p.m. (Combines leads best of seven, 2-1) FBI at Steinbergs, Trenholme Park, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: FBI at Steinbergs, Willibrord Park, Verdun, 8 p.m.

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Sunday, August 25th

11:00 A.M.
"FREEDOM TO BE EXPERIENCED"
 in
 The Life that Now is.
 7:30 P.M.
"COMPANIONSHIP & SERVICE"
 in
 The Life to Come
DR. J. A. JOHNSTON
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Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector
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 Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

10th Sunday After Trinity
 August 25th

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
 Preacher: The Rev. S. R. Ripper.
 7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
 Weekdays
 HOLY EUCHARIST
 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
 7:00 a.m. Thursday
 8:00 a.m. Friday

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Cote St. Antoine Road
 and Church Hill
 Westmount

Rev. Kenneth B. Keefe, Rector
 Rev. E. P. A. Timmons

10th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. Mattins
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service (Said)
 Wednesday
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 Organist: Mr. J. Alan Rhodes

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Sunday, August 25th

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 11 a.m. Rev. R. W. Mumford
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 Rev. William D. F. Morris, B.A.,
 Asst. Minister
 Arnold Bellis, Organist and Choirmaster
 Guest Organist, George Chubb,
 FRCO, FAGO
 St. Thomas Church, Montreal

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:

"CONSULTING ONE WHO REALLY KNOWS"

REV. NETTIE I. J. WILSON PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES

7:00 p.m. Organ Recital

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

"WE SING THEM AND LIVE THEM"

9:00 p.m. Young Peoples Fellowship at close of evening service

The Parables III

By

**The Venerable
 R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D.,**

Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



When our Lord spoke of "those who are without" I think He had in mind an eastern city, with its own territory, but surrounded by other cities and territories actually or potentially hostile. There had been a time when Jerusalem was such a city, hemmed in by Edomites, Moabites, Samaritans and others, all hostile to it. Outside was this collection of strangers with their own languages and laws, religions and customs, united only by a common hatred of the Holy City. But from time to time an outsider, here and there, felt the attraction of the City and came in. There he found something new and strange and deeply moving. He had a new language to learn, new ways of thinking, a new conception of God, in fact, a new life. And he would say, as the Queen of Sheba said to King Solomon: "The half was not told me." What he had heard before was only a parable of which he was now learning the deeper truth.

It was something like this that the New Testament writers had in mind when they spoke of "the world." Like their Master they learned the picture — or figure of speech — from the days when Judah returned from exile, and re-occupied the Holy City. To them it was the City of God hemmed in by "the world." To us the Kingdom is the City of God; it has its wall to separate it from the world, but it has gates on every side, "And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there." (Rev. 21-25).

The very nature of the City invites men to come in; they are excluded from it only by their own desire. It is a simple fact that there are men and women who do not wish to come within the Holy City; they suffer from spiritual claustrophobia. They do not wish to be enclosed by walls of custom and belief; they want to have the privileges of the City but avoid its responsibilities of citizenship; and some would like to come in on their own terms and run the Holy City in their own way.

When we come into the Holy

PRESBYTERIAN

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11:00 A.M. PUBLIC WORSHIP

Preacher:

The Rev. Charles Cochrane

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Sunday, August 25th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service

Subject of Lesson - Sermon: "MIND"

Golden Text: Romans 11:33. O the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!

WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

READING ROOM

In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m.

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Rev. J. J. Fromm

THE SABBATH — SEDRA RE'EH

Blessing of the New Moon

Friday Evening, August 23rd.

Candle Lighting

no later than 7:30 p.m.

6:15 p.m. Evening Service

SABBATH SERVICES

9:00 a.m. Preliminary Service

Deuteronomy, Ch. 11, v. 26 - Ch. 16, v. 17.

Isaiah: Ch. 54, v. 11 - Ch. 56, v. 5.

Ethics of the Fathers Ch. 6.

7:35 p.m. Afternoon Service

8:15 p.m. Evening Service

The new Month Elul, to be blessed

this Sabbath will occur on Tuesday

and Wednesday, August 27th and 28th.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:30 a.m. Sunday morning Service

7:30 a.m. Weekday morning Service.

7:15 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning Services.

7:25 p.m. Sunday and Weekdays evening Service.

Next Friday Evening:

Candle Lighting

no later than 7:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m. Evening Service

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4128 Sherbrooke Street West

Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES

During Summer Weeks, Sabbath Services take place on Friday Evenings at 8.15 o'clock in the Temple Community House and is held under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood, with laymen conducting the ritual.

INVITATION TO AFFILIATION

In anticipation of the High Holy Day Season and the completion of The Greater Temple Emanu-El, we are now registering families who are unaffiliated and who wish to join Congregation Temple Emanu-El. For information call the Temple Office, WE. 5-2405

Westmount Baptist Church

The double series of Sermons entitled: — "The Life That Now is and the Life that Is to Come" will be continued in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday.

The morning address will be entitled "Freedoms to be Experienced in the Life that Now Is" while that of the evening will carry the title: — "Companionship and Service in the Life that Is to Come." Dr. J. A. Johnston will preach at both services.

Christian Science

The wisdom of basing thought on constructive, perfect, spiritual models will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from Romans (11:33): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!"

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (248:26-29): "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.

Scriptural readings include the following (Philippians 3:15): "Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded: and if in any thing ye be otherwise minded, God shall reveal even this unto you."

City we may not feel very much at home. We have the ways of the City to learn; there are ways of worship, for example, that are quite unfamiliar; we may feel that we should be at liberty to approach the Lord of the City in our own way and at our own convenience. We may dislike the fact that there are special hours of audience. Or we may find with a considerable shock that our old ways of behaviour are not acceptable in the City; we find that we are expected to defer to one another, and not to put ourselves forward. The first law of the City is that we love one another.

But as we grow into the speech and ways of the City we find that we now understand it, and its Lord, as we never could when we were among those "that are without." What is strange to the outsiders — in word and deed — becomes natural to the citizen, because there is a Power in the City who makes it clear to him.

The international work of the Canadian Red Cross in 1956 represented an expenditure of \$280,582.

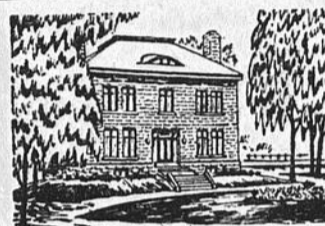
Rev. C. L. Mitchell Drive-In Speaker

Rev. Charles L. Mitchell, B.A., B.D., Minister of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church will be the speaker at the Open-Air Drive-in Church Service at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre on August 25th at eight p.m. The topic of Mr. Mitchell's sermon is "There Is Power in the Blood."

The Presbytery of Montreal of The Presbyterian Church in Canada is sponsoring these Drive-In services, which are being well attended. Many persons hard-of-hearing or otherwise handicapped find that they are able to enjoy these services which are held rain or shine.

The music will be supplied by the Choir of St. Andrew's Church, Lachine. Ample sound equipment is provided. The public is invited.

Canadian Red Cross Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations served 92,203 Canadians in 1956.



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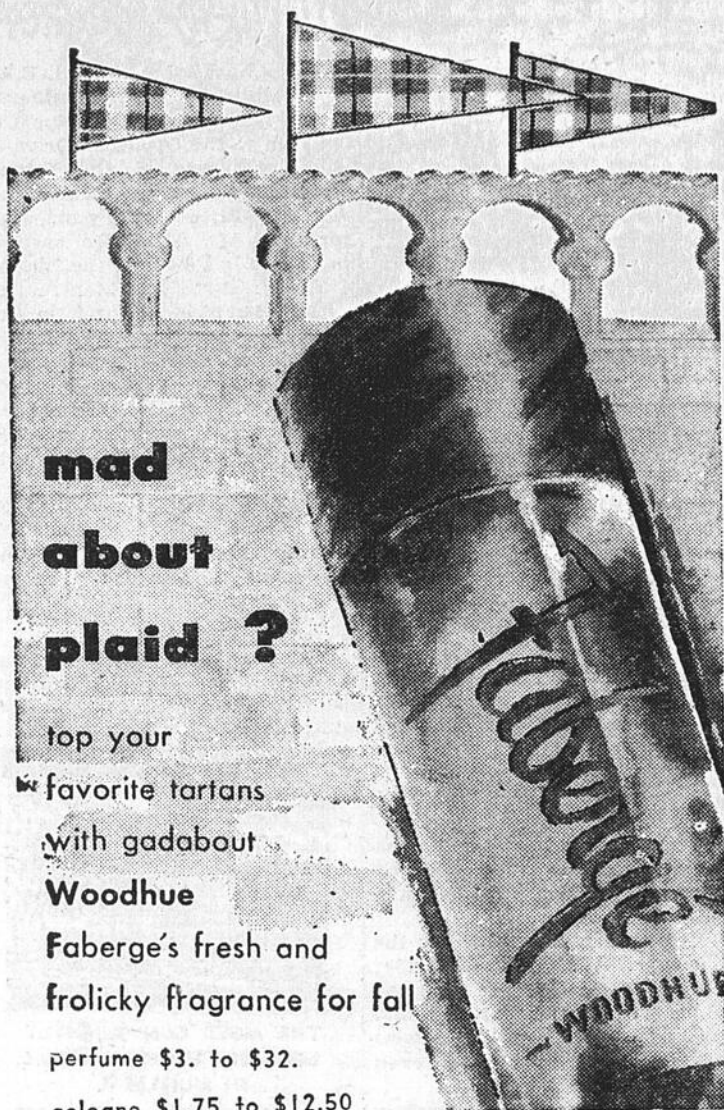
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- Barbasol SHAVE CREAM 1.06 Value 2 tubes 79¢
- Crystal Clear WHITE RAIN 5 oz. 98¢ 2 1/2 oz. 59¢
- Schick EVERSARP RAZOR plus FREE \$1 Shampoo both for 98¢
- Harriet Hubbard Ayer 3.75 LUXURIA CREAM 1.95
- 1.25 TUSSY DEODORANT 85¢
- LADIES' HAIR BRUSH 8 row bristles 98¢
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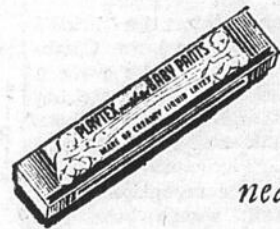
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Miss Elizabeth Jane Kilbourn Weds Mr. David Michael Roffey

On Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, the marriage took place of Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilbourn, of Westmount, to Mr. David Michael Roffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Roffey, of Hampstead, the Rev. E. P. A. Timmons officiating. Mr. Allen Rhodes played the wedding music, and white gladioli arranged with candles in candelabra were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of lace and tulle over ice blue satin, the fitted lace bodice having a small collar embroidered with iridescent sequins, and sleeves ending in points over the hands, and the bouffant skirt of tulle trimmed with iridescent sequins and lace appliques, falling into a short train. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a small lace headdress edged with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Margaret Kilbourn, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Miss Beverly Fitzgerald as bridesmaid, were in frocks of blue chiffon, having fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. They wore matching hats and carried bouquets of yellow carnations and gladioli.

Mr. Ronald Parady acted as best man for Mr. Roffey, and the ushers were Mr. David Roffey, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Peter Mitchell.

Mrs. Kilbourn, the bride's mother, was gowned in royal blue chiffon, and she wore a matching hat and accessories, and had a spray of white baby chrysanthemums pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Roffey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black silk trimmed with irides-

cent beads, and a flamingo feather hat with matching accessories, and had a spray of Pincchio roses pinned to her handbag.

The reception was held at the Engineer's Club, where white and yellow gladioli were used as decorations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Roffey left for the Maine coast, the bride travelling in a suit of beige silk and wool, and wearing cocoa brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. M. Neeve, Col. and Mrs. Temple Hicks-Lyne, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Jinkin, and Miss Elsie P. Roberts, of Toronto; Mr. W. Quay Kilbourn, of Owen Sound; Col. and Mrs. G. M. Carrie, of Rockcliffe Park; Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLean, of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wilson, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. K. Odell, of Hartsdale, N.Y.; and Mr. Ralph McClain, of Miami.

Mount-Templeton

The marriage of Beverley Elizabeth, daughter of Major and Mrs. Peter Templeton, of Westmount, to Victor Herbert Peart Mount, of Brome Centre, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mount, of Ironhill, took place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Montreal West, the Rev. Charles C. Campbell officiating. Mr. Tarlton played the wedding music, and pink and white gladioli arranged with candles in candelabra were used to decorate, and white satin books marked the pews reserved for the guests.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of blush brocade, the fitted bodice having a Queen Anne collar, and sleeves ending in points over the hands and the bouffant skirt gathered at the back. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a headdress of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Robert Saul, of Rivers, Man., as matron of honor, was in a frock of champagne tulle having a fitted bodice with a matching stole and a bouffant skirt. She wore a brown picture hat and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Stanley Mount acted as best man for his brother and Mr. John Chapman and Mr. Paul



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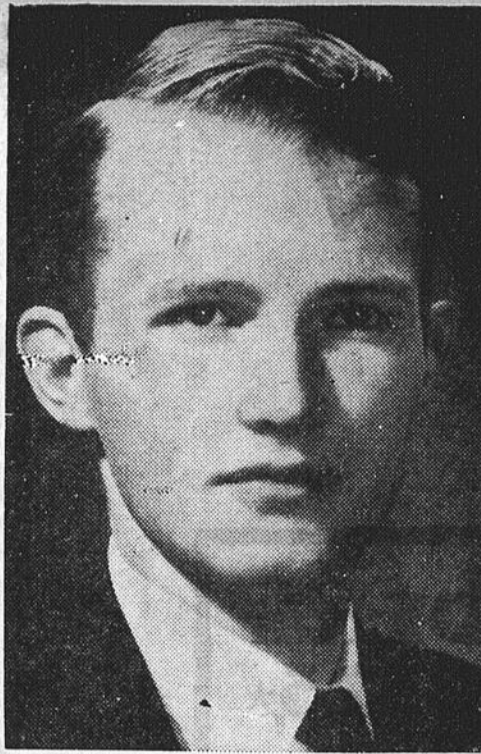
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Social & Personal

Mrs. W. K. Prendergast of Toronto, who is attending the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae, is the guest of the national president, Miss Helen M. L. Brennan, of Westmount.

Mrs. Eric Riordon who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore Ede, at their summer residence, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, Ont., has returned home.

Mrs. John Porteous and Mrs. Paul Sise are visiting Mrs. F. D. Lafferty in Quebec.

Mrs. G. Meredith-Smith, who spent several weeks travelling abroad returned recently in the Empress of Britain.

Mrs. Maurice Berne and Miss Alice Strasberg, of Westmount are holidaying at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alta.

Mrs. Frank L. King of New York arrived Saturday to attend the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. M. O'Neill of Westmount.

Miss Blanche Emard, Olivier avenue, Westmount, has returned from Pine Point, Maine, where she spent three weeks vacation.

Mrs. Blanche Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. Donat Roy, and Mrs. Ph. Roy, of Damar, Kansas, who

McGee, cousin of the bride, were the ushers.

Mrs. Templeton, the bride's mother, was gowned in Caribbean blue silk, and she wore a pink picture hat with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Following the reception in St. Philip's Hall, where pink and white gladioli were used to decorate, Mr. and Mrs. Mount left by motor for Gaspé, the bride travelling in a frock of green printed silk and wearing a beige coat, a black feathered hat with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Templeton, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gomery, and Miss Frances Gomery, of Halifax, N.S.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beddie, of Toronto.

Wittkower-Shotter

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shotter of the Manor House, Great Mongeham, Kent, England, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Andrew Wittkower, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Wittkower of Westmount. The wedding took place on August 17, in Geat Mongeham.

MISS BARBARA JOAN DWYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Dwyer, of Toronto, and **MR. ROBERT GEORGE COFFEY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Austin Coffey, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, August 31, in the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel of the Newman Club of Toronto.



MISS GERALDINE ELIZABETH MUNN and **MR. CHARLES GEORGE COOK** whose marriage will take place Sept. 14 in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. Miss Munn, daughter of Mrs. Dennis C. Kerby of Strathmore, is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Cook, son of Mrs. C. J. A. Cook and the late Mr. Cook of Westmount, is a graduate of Bishop's University. —Carpenter.Photo.

were the guests of Mrs. Louis R. Desilets, of Westmount, have returned home.

Mary Holt, have returned from a holiday at New River Beach N.B.

Miss Helen Frater Taylor, Grosvenor avenue, is spending a few weeks in Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Heather Holt returned recently on the Homeric after spending six weeks travelling in England and on the Continent.

Mrs. Alistair Innes-Ker who spent some time at New River Beach, N.B., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Holt, and their daughter, Miss

Baby Mount Named Gordon Roger

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Mount of Strathmore, Que., formerly of Notre Dame de Grace, took place on Sunday, August 18, at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Dorval. Rev. Canon A. R. Kelley officiated.

The baby was given the names, Gordon Roger. Godparents are: Mr. John B. Holden and Mrs. Connie Bradshaw.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mount entertained at their residence, 30 Vinet street, Strathmore.

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Tag Day Planned By Dalse Club

The Dalse Welfare Club, Ladies' Aux., will be having a Tag Day on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The following is a list of their projects: The Alexandra Hospital was given pajamas and ice cream was supplied for the summer months; Baron Byng High School was given a bursary for a needy female student; Sponsorship was maintained for two children from the Save a Child Fund; Parties, refreshments and movies were given to the Girl's Cottage in St. Bruno; The Verdun Protestant Hospital was visited monthly and refreshments and gifts were distributed; The Children's Memorial Hospital was given walking-bars; The Royal Edward Sanatorium was sent wool and mitts; The Julius Richardson Hospital was given a Christmas party; The Assoc. for the Blind received a Talking Book; A Tape Recorder and canned meats was sent to Israel; The Mackay Inst. was sent gifts; A Passover parcel was sent to St. Vincent de Paul pen.; A Purim party was given for the children at the Social Service Nursery; A taxi was provided for an amputee; The Royal Victoria and the Jewish General Social Services were helped by paying for glasses, etc for needy patients.

Military Whist

A military whist, sponsored by the Friendship Circle, will be held at Westminster Central United Church, 926 Atwater avenue, Wednesday, August 28, at 8 p.m. sharp. Door prizes and refreshments will be served. Ticket holders are asked to bring their own cards.

Lancashire Calling

A meeting of the Lancashire Club will be held Saturday, August 24, at 8 p.m. in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Peel street. Further details can be had from John Crossley, HU 8-2027 or Sid Sumner ME 1-1145.

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McGill University Museums To Be Host At Conference

McGill University Museums will be official host to more than 125 representatives of outstanding museums in eastern Canada, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Washington, D.C., when the Northeast Conference of the American Association of Museums convenes in Montreal on September 3, it was announced recently by Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Director of McGill University Museums and President of the Conference for the current year.

A unique feature of this year's three-day meeting will be the linking of museum facilities in Montreal and Quebec City with an opportunity for delegates to observe at first hand the local geographical, historical and cultural background which these museums strive to interpret.

The Conference will open on the morning of September 3 at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, move to McGill University in the afternoon and embark by Canada Steamship Lines SS "Tadoussac" for Quebec City that evening. This will provide pleasant relaxation as the group retraces part of the historic route of the early explorers.

A day in Quebec at the Citadel and at the Provincial Museum and Provincial Archives will give greater insight into the natural and historic resources of Eastern Canada, and the party will return in special CPR coaches to Montreal that evening.

The third day will commence

at the Chateau de Ramzay, continue as a bus tour of local historic sites on both sides of the St. Lawrence River, and culminate after a visit to the St. Helen's Island museums with a civic banquet in the Helene de Champlain Restaurant overlooking the Seaway Development.

Members of the Program Committee responsible for local arrangements in Montreal are Mrs. Turnham and J. D. Cleghorn of the McGill University Museums; John Steegman and

Edward Cleghorn, Director and Assistant Director, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; and Louis Carrier, Curator, Chateau de Ramezay. The Quebec Committee consists of Major Georges Guimond, Curator, the Citadel Museum; Gerard Morisset, Conservateur, Provincial Museum; and Aitoine Roy, Archivist, Provincial Archives.

The Northeast Conference has met once before in Montreal when it joined forces with the Canadian Museums Association in 1950. It also met independently in Ottawa in 1953. This is the first time, however, that a two-city program has been attempted, and the advance enrollment already exceeds the final registration at any of the previous meetings.

at the Chateau de Ramzay, continue as a bus tour of local historic sites on both sides of the St. Lawrence River, and culminate after a visit to the St. Helen's Island museums with a civic banquet in the Helene de Champlain Restaurant overlooking the Seaway Development.

Members of the Program Committee responsible for local arrangements in Montreal are Mrs. Turnham and J. D. Cleghorn of the McGill University Museums; John Steegman and

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Sister Joachim, Woman Lawyer Addresses Can. Confederation Of Convent Alumnae

Sister Ann Joachim, a woman lawyer from Michigan, discussed the role of the educated woman in the Church Wednesday at the session of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae. She is the only woman 'religious' admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

A woman whose life has been devoted to aiding her community, Sister regrets what she calls "keeping up with the Joneses" and home and family no longer satisfy women, and while families have to adjust to the fact of women working, the first obligation of a mother is to her family, not to having the largest car and most expensive clothes on the block. Civic responsibility comes second, according to this energetic lawyer-teacher-author.

The increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, she blames directly on parents, who neglect their children. Part-time jobs would satisfy the mother with career ambitions, and leave her free to look after her children properly.

Canada's rate of working mothers is better than in the States, for 53 per cent of U.S. women work, against only 24 per cent in Canada.

Sister Joachim teaches history, economics and political science, besides acting as legal counsel for the Dominican Sisters of the Motherhouse at Adrian, Mich.

She notes a trend toward highly educated girls entering convents, either teaching or cloistered. These girls are more

(Continued on page 12)



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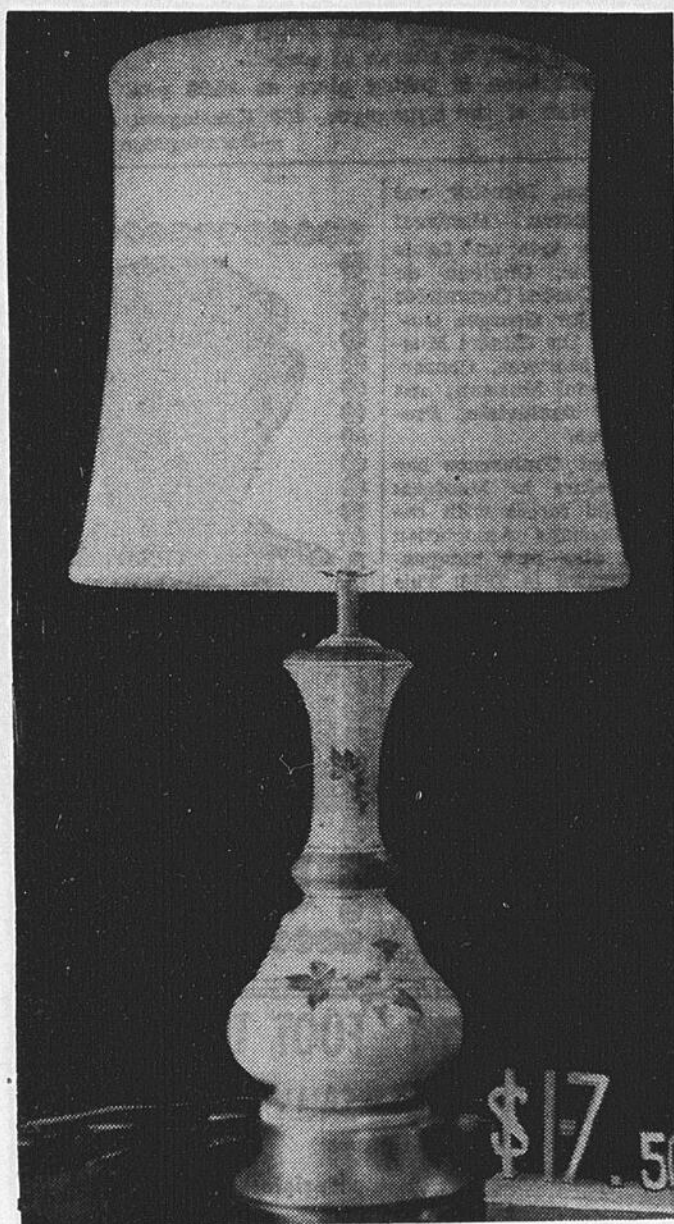
Friday evening, August 30, and closing on Monday, September 2, around supper time. This Retreat will be conducted by a Jesuit Father.

Reservations or further information, may be obtained by calling Frances McGee Cr. 1-3279 (daytime), or May Ryan, CR. 6-4709 (evenings).

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WHEN SHOULD GRAMMAR BE TAUGHT?

By E. George Cochrane, B.A., M.Ed.
Guidance Counsellor,
Northmount High School

In the first two articles in this series, it was claimed that grammar has a place on the course of studies of even the most "progressive" of schools and that the aim of grammar instruction should be to improve the communication skills of writing, speaking, reading and listening, with the emphasis on the first of those two — writing and speaking. Unless the time spent in studying grammar results in improved habits of expression, there is little justification for continuing to keep the subject on the curriculum. That grammar, properly taught, does result in improved oral and written composition has been amply demonstrated by research. The question now to be considered is, "When should grammar be taught?"

PROPER AGE NECESSARY

It is possible with a grade four class of average ability, and even with some grade three classes, to teach the pupils to repeat and understand, at least to some extent, the correct definition of each of the two parts of a sentence and each of the parts of speech. Students at this age can be drilled to identify the parts of speech and can memorize the rules governing the use of the various parts of speech. They can do all this — but is it wise to require them to do so? My answer would be an emphatic NO. My reasons for so answering are two: first, the third or fourth or even fifth grade student does not experience an improvement in his written composition and oral expressions as a result of such training; second, due to the pupils' stage of development, such learning is very often little more than sheer rote.

One other factor should not be overlooked and that is that the time spent in teaching grammar in these intermediate grades of the elementary school could be much more profitably employed in having the students familiarise themselves with those aspects of the language which are more immediately useful to them. Paul McKee, co-author of "Develop-

ing Your Language," lists the following as concrete matters which fourth and fifth graders should learn; sentence, sense, correct usage of words, keeping to the topic, arranging ideas in correct order, choosing the right words, making one's contribu-

tions interesting, telling enough to make a topic clear, and correct pronunciation.

When, then, should the student progress to a study of the more formal aspects of grammar? This is McKee's answer and it is one with which I am completely in accord:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GRAMMAR

"It is the writer's judgment that, aside from such readiness exercises as have been described above, all the formal grammar which need be taught in the elementary school can and should be taught in the sixth grade and above. The experience of the elementary school in teaching language during the past 30 years amply justifies this conclusion. Most important for the teacher to realize is that instruction in grammar must provide opportunities for pupils to apply knowledge of grammatical parts and principles to the improvement of their speaking and writing; that grammar should not be introduced to pupils who lack the background of experience with language instruction that is needed for understanding and using grammar; and that premature teaching of grammar should not be allowed to crowd out instruction in more fundamental aspects of language in the lower elementary grades."

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Sister Joachim...

(Continued from page 11)

valuable to the orders for they are more stable and as college graduates and nurses, can do their job well.

Her own training is at present put to settling fellow sisters' auto accident cases and handling the order's real estate transactions. With her M.A. from the Loyola University in Chicago and a doctorate in philosophy from the International Catholic University in Fribourg, Switzerland, Sister Joachim is the author of several law and political science works.

Coach this year of the successful basketball team of Siena Heights College, Adrian, this energetic woman has just given up tennis, but says she's not old enough to take up golf. Sister Joachim also drives a Volkswagen for the Order and was heard to remark that she was glad it had an open top to take care of her high headgear.

Donor Luncheon

The Annual Donor Luncheon of Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will take place on Wednesday, September 11 at 12.30 p.m. in the Community Hall of the Synagogue, 450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount. The program will highlight "Masterpieces of Art and Fashion" at their Festival Fashion Show. The proceeds are in aid of the various Youth Groups in the School and Synagogue. Convener of this event is Mrs. Philip Levy, and ticket convener, Mrs. Nat. Gordon, EL 0695.



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 David Bieber, Myron Lyons, Mrs.
 Bertha Lenoir, Mrs. Kathryn
 Wiener, William Lisser, Mrs.
 Yetta Kaplan Young, Fred Mar-
 cus, Edward Lichtenhein, Israel
 Carsley, Leo Hecht.

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Grocers, Combines Lead Snowdon Playoffs



ST. LAMBERT provincial winner rink who will compete against five other provincial teams for the Dominion Lawn Bowling title at Westmount Club greens, Monday thru Wednesday. Left to right: Walter Eaves, A. Greene, John Malley and Harold White.

Hall, Blackman Stars For Combines 2-0 Win

SNOWDON Combines held a one game lead in their Snowdon league best-of-seven semi-final series 'B' over Dow Brewery when they edged out the Brewers 2-0 at Willibrord Park Tuesday night. Combines now lead the series 2-1. They clash again on Sunday in the fourth game.

In the event that the Grocers finish off FBI in series "A" Grocers lead 3-0 — Dow and Combines will fight to a finish to close off their series which could very well go to the seven games.

Grocers and FBI clash tonight at Trenholme Park, in their fourth game with Grocers leading 3-0, with two of the games as close counts.

But, as we said last week, Dow and Combines series will be hard to pick the winner, but with a one game lead Combines have gained a bit of ground that could see them go all the way.

Dow beat Combines 2-0 to win the opening game. Then Combines came back with a 2-1 win on Sunday and on Tuesday night they scored the same count 2-0 to take a one game series lead.

It was manager Pat Patterson who ordered some good base running that brought in the two runs in the fifth frame.

Leon Blackmore who got one of the three hits that Anderson of Dow gave up and Degrandpre scored on an error. Dow made five errors which did not help Anderson's three hit effort. He struck out five batters.

FANS 15 BATTERS

Huey Hall was good on the mound and at the plate, in fact his base running was the difference between victory and a loss. Hall struck out 15 Dow batters and got the two other Combine hits. His smart and fast base running put him on base with close first base decision.

Dow were charged with five errors while Combines were charged with one.

The Grocers came up with a 2-1 win in their opener with FBI. The second game was a big one, 12-6 but on Monday it was 8-6 with FBI taking a four run lead in the first inning then fell apart for the third loss.

Grocers beat FBI for the 11th straight time this season.

TOSSES SIX HITS

FBI looked as though they were going to shatter the 'jinx' when they leaped into a 4-1 first inning lead on Gibby Wesolowski's three-run homer.

However, the Grocers were determined to emerge the victors and in the fifth inning they tied the count when Gordie Callaghan, smacked a three-run homer.

In the sixth the Grocers busted the deadlock with a game-winning four-run spurge.

It was Percy McCracken's third pitching triumph in the playoffs. He tossed a dandy six hitter, fanning 10 batters. Wesolowski and Ace Holden split the mound duties for the losers.

Ace Holden dropped his second consecutive playoff tilt while the Grocers' Percy McCracken posted his second win, a 12-6 count, this one in relief of Booker Thomas.

Playing-coach Buddy Atchison was the big batsman for the winners.

He slammed three hits including a sixth inning homer.

Cy Sokoloff hit a grand slam homer off McCracken in the first inning, after Thomas had loaded the bases.

STAR McNALLY

Bill McNally's first homer and a run-scoring single by Jacques Belanger provided the margin for Combines to blank Dow 2-0 and cop the first game of their

R. Tomlinson Wins Batting

Rickey Tomlinson, of the pennant winning Steinbergs, who has been breathing down the neck of his playing coach Buddy Atchison won the Snowdon Major Fastball League batting title with .390.

Atchison, who lead most of the season finished in second place with .380. Leon Blackman, Combines was not far behind with a figure of .379. Blackman was the only Combines to finish within the top 10 batters.

Dow placed Pepin and Barnard; Pepsi, Rassenti and Denoncourt; FBI Wesolowski; Verdun, Gerald (Pappy) O'Reilly and Steinbergs placed their third member, Percy McCracken.

For home runs honors went to three boys, while Verdun's Eddy McLeod won the stolen bases and Rassenti, Pepsi RBI award.

THE BIG TEN

	AB	R	H	PCT
Tomlinson, S.	100	18	39	.390
Atchison, S.	108	25	41	.380
Blackman, C.	103	19	39	.379
Barnard, D.	109	16	37	.339
Rassenti, Pepsi	100	18	32	.320
O'Reilly, Verdun	90	14	27	.300
Pepin, Dow	89	7	26	.292
Denoncourt, Pepsi	105	15	30	.286
Wesolowski, FBI	87	13	24	.276
McCracken, S.	84	8	23	.274

Homeruns: Jack McKissock, Aime Pelland, Combines; Jean Haas, Verdun, 6.
 RBI's: Sandy Rassenti, Pepsi - 22.
 Stolen Bases: Ed McLeod, Verdun - 12.

best-of-seven Snowdon Fastball League semi-final series.

McNally, alternate outfielder, smashed his round-tripper in the third inning with no mates on board. It was not only McNally's initial home run of the year but the first time that he has hit an extra-base run. Belanger brought in Jack McKissock from third with a single later in the frame.

Belanger led the winners at bat with three singles while McKissock got a double. Leon Pelouquin picked up two safeties for Dow.

Winning pitcher Huey Hall kept Dow batters well contained with a neat five-hitter. Gilles Legare was the losing hurler

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Porter, Tait Win The NDG Tournament

Bob Porter's Verdun club rink won the main event of the week-long NDG Lawn Bowling Club's 32nd annual tournament last night when he defeated Ted Franklin, CNR 14-12.

In the consolation round, Bill Tait, Caledonia beat Jean Deschamps, Lachine 17-12.

Porter was behind two points when Franklin took his only lead. In the next play, Porter's rink scored four and held their two point margin to the end.

It was estimated that 300 bowlers watched the two finals.

Jack Hamilton and his NDG 'president's' rink in the week long tournament were ousted on Tuesday night by Bob Porter and his Verdun club rink. The score was 10-9.

In the other semi-final, J. Franklin, CNR club turned in a fine effort to beat Tom Hunter, Lachine 17-9.

In the consolation round, Wm. Tait of Caledonia beat out J. Douglas, Westmount, 16-7 to gain the finals. The other match saw J. Hamilton, NDG lose to J. Deschamps, Lachine 12-5.

Hamilton's rink came up with an upset when he defeated the rink skipped by the Provincial single hand champion, Jack Linford, 12-9.

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THE QUEBEC doubles, who will represent the PQLBA in the Dominion Lawn Bowling championships at Westmount greens are from the Verdun club. Left to right, Bob Fender and Chris Childs.

Monkland Tennis Club Returns To Normal After Title Matches

MONKLAND Tennis courts and clubhouse are quiet these days, now that the Canadian Tennis championships have been put on record for another year.

President Bud Smith and his tournament co-chairmen Frank Hay and Johnny Parker, plus other members of the committee and club members are relaxing for the first time since the tournament opened August 17.

But, it was a good tourney and the cost about \$3,000 it was estimated as all the figures are not totaled. The best part of this tourney is that Monkland may finish on the good side of the page, which is remarkable.

A tourney of this kind is generally operated at a loss.

Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, member of the Canadian Davis cup team came out on top with the single title. He beat out Brazil's Armando Vieira in a five-setter on scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 1-6 and 6-2.

In the final, Bedard beat India's top man, Ramanathan Krishnan 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 and 6-4. The India player beat out bob Howe of Australia 6-1, 6-4 and 9-7.

Partnered big Don Fontana of Toronto to whip the Brazil Davis Cup doubles duo of Armando Vieira and Carlos Fernandez, 14-12, 6-3, 10-12.

In this latter triumph, sturdy Robert carried the play to the visitors beating them at their own game. Fontana was off his game in this final showing only flashes of his customary double-harness form, but he never stopped trying.

Bedard and his pretty wife Ann failed in their mixed doubles try.

This title went to Anne Bagge Vieira and lanky Bob Howe of Australia at 9-7, 6-2 over Susan Butt and Paul Willey of Vancouver.

Louise Brown of Toronto, after 11 attempts finally captured the ladies singles title, beating Sieglinde Boeck of Montreal, a former German star, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Brown later paired with Hilda Doleschell to win the ladies doubles in an exciting final over Susan Butt of Vancouver and Mrs. Anne Vieira.

The count was 3-6, 6-1, 9-7. In this match, the winners staved off four match points to ultimately pull the decision out of the fire.

Great Slave lake in the Northwest Territories today supports the largest combined whitefish and lake trout fishery in the world.

Fontana Plays With Children After 57 Tilts

THERE were little side-lights at Monkland Tennis courts during the running of the Canadian Tennis championships, but this one was the best.

It concerned Don Fontana of Toronto. It seems that Don promised three local youngsters a game a tennis on Sunday if all went well.

It turned out that Don played four hours, 57 games before he and Bob Bedard won the double match.

The three children, John Davis 5, the lad whose picture appeared here last week; Barbara and Tony Guilboard, 9 and 6 respectively, met Don after the four hour match, seeking their game.

"Give me five minutes rest and I'll play with you," Don told the children and he sure did, on court No 9 for 15 minutes. There were no happier kids in NDG than John, Tony and Barbara.

Quebec Tennis Starts Saturday

The Quebec Closed Tennis Championships (Montreal Cup) will be played at the Papineau Tennis Club (corner Everett and Garnier). The Tournament is scheduled to start Saturday, August 24, at 10 a.m. and if necessary certain matches may be played under lights.

Considered as one of the most important tournaments in the season, it is understood that the best players from the Province are expected to take part, in order to win the Montreal Cup, held by Val Harit.

In the other categories the championships last year went to the following: Women's singles: Hanna Sladek; Men's doubles: Val Harit—Edgar Lanthier; Women's doubles: Eleanor Dodge—Shirley Harit.

Quebec Cricket Stars Lose To Ontario Squad

Ontario retained the Lord Atholstan Cup by defeating Quebec by eight wickets in their inter-provincial cricket match in Ottawa over the weekend.

Final scores were Ontario 177 and 64 for 2 to Quebec's 131 and 109.

Quebec All-Stars gained the first advantage by winning the toss and deciding to bat under ideal weather conditions.

George Lowbridge and Jack Reis opened the innings to the bowling of Farrel Charles and Don MacDonald. The first wicket fell at 21.

The next five wickets added 20 runs when Dave Chalmers joined Dave Lawless. This partnership added 40 runs when Chalmers was bowled for 21.

The innings closed at 131 with

Lawless scoring 45 and George Duncan being 13 not out. MacDonald finished with 5 for 35 off 16 overs and fast bowler Charles netted 3 for 32 also off 16 overs.

Les Wight and Vic Walker opened for Ontario and Quebec met with early success when

Harold Cox bowled Walker for 18 with the score at 26.

The second wicket fell at 51 when George Duncan bowled Peter Hobson. Slow bowlers Lawless and Rilstone took over the attack and Quebec did exceptionally well to dismiss the strong Ontario "stars" batting side for 177 with Lawless taking 4 for 32. Wight added 48, Bruce Lang 30, and Hussain Nakhoda 25.

With 10 minutes to play be-

(Continued on Page 16)

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International Paddling

Lachine Cops Honors For 3rd Time
As Smith, Melia, Harris Set PaceBy GEO. E. JONES
(Sports Editor)

GANANOQUE, Ont.: Lachine Racing Canoe Club, nine times winner of the Canadian title, this year sharing the title with Cartierville Boating club, came through with the biggest title of the paddling season by winning the aggregate of the North American Canoe Championships.

It was the third time in five years that the Lakeshore club had won this honor, all at Canadian sites. They lost out at the two American sites.

Just to make things right for the day Lachine polished off the three war canoe events which were exhibitions in juvenile, 1,000 and 1,500 metres. They had very little competition in these events.

However, it was a different story for the international honor. Lachine won two firsts in the double blade single and tandem; a second in the single blade four and a third in the single blade tandem for 14 points. They won the John Labatt trophy.

Second place went to Yonkers, New York who had eight points. Sudbury totaled six. Balmy Beach, Toronto Island, Cartier-

ville and Chateaugay totaled five points each. Americans won one race, the

North American
Canoe Results

Single blade single — 1. Norman Lane, Toronto Balmy Beach; 2. George Bossy, Cartierville; 3. George Byers, Samset, Mass. Time: 6:06.4.

Single double blade — 1. Bob Smith, Lachine; 2. Dave Merwin, Turkeyfoot, Akron, Ohio; 3. Lou Lukanovich, Cartierville. Time: 5:07.

Single blade tandem — 1. Bill Collins, Frank Sullivan, Toronto Island; 2. J. Beedell, J. Derochie, Sudbury; 3. A. Jordon, F. Duncan, Lachine. Time: 5:46.6.

Double blade tandem — 1. Wally Harris, Les Melia, Lachine; 2. R. Dermond, G. Anderson, Yonkers, NY; 3. K. Wilson, R. O'Brien, Inwood, NY. Time: 4:48.7.

Single blade four — 1. E. Brady, S. Morrison, J. Hamilton, D. Duffey, Chateaugay; 2. F. Duncan, D. Rose, D. Stringer, A. Jordon, Lachine; No third, others swamped.

Double blade four — 1. S. Messur, G. Anderson, A. Garity, R. Dermond, Yonkers, NY; 2. J. Sharp, J. McMorrin, D. McMorrin, B. Grey, Sudbury; 3. A. McCleery, D. Hemmings, M. Yurchuk, L. Lukanovich, Cartierville. Time: 5:19.

Exhibitions

Juvenile war canoe — 1. Lachine, Don Rose crew; 2. Gananoque; 3. Carleton Place.

1,000 metres war canoe — 1. Lachine, Doc Whittall; 2. Grand Trunk, Hank McDermont; 3. Canadian Stars, Jim Mossman.

1,500 metres war canoe: Lachine, Doc Whittall crew. All other crews swamped.

double blade four in which only three of the six crews crossed the line. It was windy and rough and three boats swamped. Carts were third.

Bob Smith won his third international single double blade event over Dave Merwin, former member of the American Olympic team. Third went to Lou Lukanovich of Cartierville.

In the other double blade event, the tandem, Wally Harris and Les Melia gave Lachine their second win of the day.

They beat out two other American crews.

Never has the same two paddlers won this event for Lachine. Harris and Melia have teamed up with either George Ward or Bob Smith and it was the first time as a team that they were able to win.

George Bossy for Carts was second in the single blade single behind Norman Lane of Balmy Beach. Don Stringer, Lachine, four time winner, who finished fourth at the Dominion, but took over the place of Tom Mongham of Quebec, finished outside of the course and was disqualified.

Grand Trunk were the other Eastern Division war canoe crew that competed in the 1,000 metres race. They came second to Whittall's of Lachine.

Young Men's Board Of Trade Golf Event

The Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade will hold a Golf Social at Gray Rocks Inn, September 14.

The Atlantic handicap will be used and tee off time is set for 10 a.m. Other entertainment has been planned for those who don't want to play golf.

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Fencing Tournament
Aug. 31 - Sept. 2

The annual Labour Day International Fencing Tournament at the Mont St-Louis gymnasium—August 31—Sept. 1 and 2—will bring together the topnotch sword artists of this continent. United States entries have in the past dominated the field, and this year, for the first time, fencers from Mexico are expected.

Well over hundred competitors will vie for the McConnell trophy in duelling sword; Joey Richman trophy in Sabre; Zotique Lesperance trophy in foil and the Photo Journal trophy, symbolic of foil supremacy amongst the ladies.

Canada will be represented by entries from Montreal, Toronto, London and Winnipeg in the three day tournament.

Quebec Cricket...

(Continued from page 15)

fore stumps on the first day. Cox and Duncan were sent in to play night watchmen and successfully played out time.

When play was resumed Sunday Quebec was fully aware that quick runs were necessary to be able to force a win.

Fast bowler Charles closed up one end bowling 19 overs for 28 runs with one wicket, and Quebec was in a hopeless position when the side was dismissed for 109.

Only two batsmen reached double figures. Lawless again top scoring with 28 and Hendy Wilkinson making 24. Kelly Bonadi took 3 for 17 and Nakhooda 3 for 30.

With only 64 runs needed to win Ontario scored freely obtaining them in just over the hour with eight wickets in hand. Not out batsmen were Jack Greenidge with 20 and Bonadi 18.

Westmount Tennis
Seeking Entries

Men interested in entering the Open singles tennis tournament are asked to place their name on the entry form, posted at the adult courts.

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