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The Westmount Examiner

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1935.

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Tory Situation Of Local Division In Complicated State

Respective Selections For Conservative Candidature, R. S. White And Leslie G. Bell, Show No Indication Of Retiring From Field—Both Seem Determined To Fight Issue To Finish.

The Conservative situation in the St. Antoine-Westmount division is in somewhat of a complicated state at the present time. Both R. S. White, who sat for Mount Royal in the late Parliament, and Leslie G. Bell have been nominated by conventions to run as candidate for the Tory party and neither one has indicated any intention of yielding to the other.

Mr. White made it quite clear as to what his intention was when, at an organization meeting held in Victoria Hall last week, he put the lie to rumors that he intended to retire from the field. "I am in the fight to the finish," stated the veteran parliamentarian, "and I will be still in it when the last vote is counted."

Mr. Bell, who cannot be reached for a statement, seems inclined to feel the same way about things. He has shown no indication that he intends to back down, going about organizing his followers in much the same manner as is Mr. White.

Mr. Bell, who sat for the St. Antoine division in the Parliament just dissolved, was nominated to represent the Conservatives in the Federal elections at a convention held in January, shortly after the redistribution of seats joined together St. Antoine and part of the Mount Royal divisions to form St. Antoine-Westmount.

Through three general elections Mr. Bell has retained the seat for the Conservatives. He captured what was regarded as a Liberal stronghold from "Billy" Hushion after William Birks had tried and failed to do so, and has what is considered a most loyal and clever organization.

Westmount Conservatives, apparently dissatisfied with this choice, took it upon themselves to select their own candidate and on the 12th of June a convention was held in Victoria Hall, the result of which Mr. White was named as their candidate.

The new division of St. Antoine-Westmount as it stands at the present time is unquestionably considered the strongest Conservative seat in the Dominion of Canada. Part of the old St. Antoine division, from Mountain street to Guy street, was added to St. Lawrence-St. George, and the City of Westmount, detached from Mount Royal, was joined with the portion from Guy street to the Westmount City boundary line to make up the new division of St. Antoine-Westmount. Some pieces of the old St. Antoine south have been detached to aid the Conservative chances.

CHIEF WREN HONORED

William Wren, Chief of Westmount Fire and Police, was paid a signal honor last week when it was announced that he had been elected first vice-president of the Dominion Constables Association at their annual convention held in Sydney, N. S.

STEVENS CANDIDATE

The Examiner has been informed through reliable channels that John Daly, popular merchant in the neighboring community of Notre Dame de Grace, has been tendered the nomination as candidate for the Reconstruction Party in the Mount Royal Constituency.

Rotarians Hear Discussion Of Portrait Photography

Taking as his subject "The art and psychology of portrait photography" George Nakash addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club Wednesday at Victoria Hall.

Presenting a short though breezy address that revealed a thorough knowledge of his subject the speaker delighted the members with his keen insight into character and his naive manner of expressing his thoughts was decidedly refreshing.

A group of portrait photographs and several landscape photographs brought spontaneous rounds of applause from the members, so extraordinarily fine were they in every detail. As the speaker stated,

R. S. WHITE



"Grand Old Man," of politics, who figures prominently in the complicated state in which the Conservative situation is at present in the St. Antoine-Westmount division.

NORMAN J. DAWES WAS SPEAKER AT "LITTLE FORUM"

Conservation of Fish And Game of Canada Was Topic of Address

Norman J. Dawes delivered an interesting address on the Little Forum radio period Tuesday taking as his subject "Conservation" as it pertained to the fish and game of this province. The Little Forum is conducted by T. H. Carveth, well known N.D.G. resident, and the address delivered by Mr. Dawes on Tuesday is of interest to all.

In his opening remarks Mr. Dawes pointed out the importance of the fish and game of the Province of Quebec and of Canada, economically. The figures in connection with the businesses allied directly or indirectly with the wild life of Canada are large. There are 1,700 private clubs with a large capital investment. It is worth while for every citizen to see that an asset producing millions every year is properly conserved.

It is greatly to the credit of the various fish and game clubs that they have at their own expense protected the salmon rivers of which they are lessees. Credit is also due the province for the part they have played in the conservation of fish and game. Three thousand seven hundred square miles of territory have been set aside as a preserve.

They caught the character of the faces of the subjects in a much more complete manner than even the most skilled of portrait painters could have achieved. Introduced by Wallace Rowat the speaker was thanked by Leslie Perry.

Chester McBride delivered an advance report on the trip to Werendale Camp which the members were to take Thursday. He explained the details of the regatta and track meet that was to be held at the camp. He also reported on the work of the playground maintained in Westmount by the club and announced that the boys of the playground would be taken to Cap St. Jacques on Thursday next by the members for an outing.

NO CEREMONIES WHEN NEW SCHOOL OPENS

Fanfare and trumpet-blowing will be conspicuous by its absence when the official opening of the new Argyle School (Junior High) takes place on the morning of September 2nd. The opening is to be a quiet one, with only members of the Westmount Board of School Commissioners and a few friends present.

LOCAL WOMAN VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT IN N. Y.

Mrs. Edward Collette, Prince Albert Ave., Dies In Glen Falls Hospital

Mrs. Edward Collette, 54 years of age, 220 Prince Albert avenue, was the victim of a fatal accident that occurred near Gansevoort, N.Y., last Friday, when an automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into another on the highway leading to Gansevoort. Mrs. Collette, who sustained a fractured skull and severe internal injuries in the mishap, lived till Monday, when she died as a result of her injuries in the Glen Falls Hospital.

Mary May Lajeunesse, eight years old, and her mother, Mrs. Ovide Lajeunesse, of 814 Cadillac street east, Windsor, Ont., met death in the same car accident. The toll was taken when cars operated by Mrs. Frank B. Miller of Detroit, Mich., collided. Mrs. Collette and the Lajeunesse were riding in the Potter auto. Mrs. Miller was uninjured but her mother, Mrs. Rosalia Stevens, who was riding with her, suffered a contusion of the left ankle.

The injured, all of whom were treated at Glen Falls Hospital, are Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Edward Collette and Mrs. Potter's son, J. Grant Potter, seven. Mrs. Collette and Mrs. Lajeunesse suffered fractures of the skull and other injuries. The others suffered less serious injuries. Mrs. Potter is a daughter of Mrs. Collette.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Miller was driving south on the highway towards Gansevoort and Mrs. Potter was driving west on a dirt road which leads from the main Glens Falls-Saratoga Springs highway.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury under Dr. Arthur W. Johnson, of Mechanicsville, held in South Glens Falls. The body of Mrs. Collette was shipped to Westmount and the burial took place here.

WILLIAM H. DUNN WIDELY MOURNED

Death Of Prominent Executive Took Place At His Local Residence.

The death of William Henry Dunn, for many years vice-president and secretary of the Borden Company, Limited, was widely mourned by a wide circle of friends at his home, 617 Carleton avenue, early last Saturday morning. He was in his 68th year. Born in Montreal, Mr. Dunn was educated in the schools here. Twenty-five years ago he started the Borden company in Montreal and was prominently identified with the holding company interests until his retirement two years ago. For thirty years he also managed the firm of William H. Dunn, Limited, manufacturers' agents, but sold his interest in it upon his retirement.

He was a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club and of the Montreal Club. A Roman Catholic, he was a member of the Church of the Ascension, Westmount.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ethel Mooney; by three sons, John, William and Richard Dunn, and by three daughters, the Misses Aileen, Naomi and Ruth Dunn.

'HUMAN ICICLE' PREPARES FOR TEST



While authorities threatened to ban the bizarre experiment, carefully-prescribed diet became part of the regime of Stephen Simkovich, right, preparing in Los Angeles to allow Dr. Ralph Willard, left, to freeze him in a "human icicle" as a scientific experiment, and in the expectation that it will be possible to revive him later. Dr. Willard, who hopes it will be possible thus to kill various disease germs without killing permanently the patient, has announced success in a similar test on a small monkey.

Athletic Organization Started In This City Celebrates Anniversary

Forty-five years ago this week there began in this city a movement that resulted in what the residents of the west end know today as the Westward Amateur Athletic Association.

The history of Westward dated far back to a house on Rosemount avenue, and three boys some forty-four years ago, whose interest in organized athletics burgeoned into the Westward Amateur Athletic Association, with headquarters at the old Victoria Hall, in the days when the tramcars, little pill-box affairs, with a single wheel-truck in the centre, came as far as Victoria avenue only and then, doubtless, nonplussed by the verdant stretch of open country that Notre Dame de Grace was then, turned back in dismay.

The old institution of the Westmount A. A. A., was in its palmy days, responsible for a host of outstanding athletes. Among these were such luminaries as "Art" Ross, "Sprague" and "Odie" Cleg-horn, Wallie Small, Riley Horn and a host of others in their day practically household names in the realm of sport.

Then fate took a hand and the discerning eye can trace the significance of events and their correlation to the present. The great backbone of the entire Westmount A. A. A., structure was the open space in Westmount Park devoted to sport. Here were staged some of the most keenly battled events in amateur competitive sport in all Canada.

In 1906 one Sunday afternoon in May, a lady citizen of Westmount walked across the path that led diagonally through this great athletic field. This event was insignificant enough at the moment but it is of such material that destiny is made.

MRS. H. E. McLAUGHLIN IS BORNE TO GRAVE

Widow Of Former Surveyor Of His Majesty's Customs Dies At Local Residence.

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning of Mrs. McLaughlin, widow of Henry E. McLaughlin, at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Sherbrooke street. Many friends of the deceased woman attended the service.

Mrs. McLaughlin passed away Saturday at her residence, 3783 The Boulevard. Born in Montreal, she was a daughter of the late Patrick Wright. Her husband, who predeceased her by seven years, was for many years surveyor of His Majesty's Customs in Montreal.

She was interested in many phases of philanthropic work and a generous contributor to charities.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Casey and Mrs. James Fitzsimons, and a brother, E. T. Wright, all of Montreal.

Huey's Wife and Daughter Here

Although the daily newspapers failed to carry even a hint of the story Mrs. Huey Long, wife of the Louisiana Kingfish and her daughter Barbara arrived in Montreal on Thursday last and left on the weekend for England. They were here incognito and extended every effort to keep their visit a secret.

An Examiner reporter journeyed to Kennebunk Beach where the Longs were holidaying and there interviewed both Mrs. Long and her daughter. Reticent about their trip to Montreal, on their way to England, they were nevertheless sincere in their wishes that they were to be in the Canadian Metropolis be kept a secret.

Despite the fact that the family, in company with Mr. Long, attempted to visit New York incognito on their way to Kennebunk, they were recognized and it was necessary to employ three body-guards all the time they were in that city. Mrs. Long and her daughter did not wish a repetition of that occurrence here.

LOCAL MAN IS BEST TEA COSY KNITTER

The art of making tea cosies is not confined to the fair sex according to a report from Toronto, where it was proved Wednesday at the Canadian National Exhibition, when A. E. Pevius, of this city, was awarded first prize in the novelty tea cosy class. Mr. Pevius' work was described in the report as "exquisite," being of hand-woven wool.

FORMER PRINCIPAL OF LOCAL SCHOOL HONORED IN DEATH

Impressive Tribute Paid Memory Of F. J. A. Bacon At Funeral Service Here

Churchmen and educationalists, members of the Sons of England and former pupils joined with relatives and friends in paying a impressive tribute to the memory of Frederick John Abney Bacon at a funeral service conducted in St. Stephens Church, Westmount Wednesday afternoon.

The simple funeral rites of the Church of England were conducted by Rev. Harold S. Laws in the presence of a congregation which filled almost every pew of the church. Following the service interment was made in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mr. Bacon, who was one-time principal of Aberdeen School, passed away Monday night at Lac Charlebois, Que. He was in his 66th year.

For 43 years in the teaching profession, Mr. Bacon retired from active duty in June of last year. A native of Sherbrooke, he was a graduate of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. His first teaching post here was in 1894 as assistant headmaster of the old Senior School.

During his career as educationist, Mr. Bacon was principal of Ann Street School, 1894 to 1899; Lorne School, 1889 to 1917; and Aberdeen School, from 1917 to his retirement.

Chief mourners were the widow, a son and daughter, all of Westmount.

Pall bearers were F. J. C. Langston, rector's warden of St. Stephen's Church; C. P. Monks, A. G. Tylee, G. A. Stanton, Ald. Douglas Lorimer, of Westmount; and Colin Williamson.

Among the hundreds of other mourners were: Albert Maude, E. Christopher, E. G. Lunn, T. K. Lewis, H. L. Barnewell, D. F. Johnson, William C. Lodge, C. H. Massiah, C. M. Ormston, W. A. R. Dimmock, W. H. Davis, H. E. Goodwin, Dr. Kenneth Cameron, H. W. Eme, Dr. A. Hinchcliffe, W. Brown, C. R. Amy, P. W. Amy, John LeBrocq, W. J. Messenger, George Edgar, W. Lunn, M. A. Phelan, W. F. Bilger, W. S. Stone, Principal Walter Briegel, R. D. Fullerton, H. Wighton, O. W. Inwood, A. R. Gemmill, J. G. Bennett.

D. C. Logan, superintendent, and H. J. C. Darragh, assistant superintendent, Montreal Protestant Schools; S. F. Kneeland, superintendent, Westmount Protestant Schools; L. S. Watier, D. C. West, Major H. Armstrong, A. C. Hobbs, W. W. White, vice grand president, Sons of England; Dr. C. W. H. Rondeau, T. K. Chappell, Dr. C. R. Bourne, F. Munroe Bourne, H. B. Evans, W. E. Soden, G. W. Scott, W. W. Hutchison, D. S. Louson, W. K. Kearns, Ernest Smith, L. Elvidge, L. S. Moore, John Hayes, Charles A. Hewlings.

Dr. A. Groulx, Health Department, City of Montreal; Dr. R. R. Lalonde, Donald B. Ross, Dr. F. W. Harvey, H. R. Barnard, W. W. Williamson, George F. Russell, John F. Nevin, Trevor Evans, V. I. Travers, W. Northey, W. R. Campbell, Mrs. T. P. Bacon, Mrs. J. D. Bell, Mrs. W. P. Tozer, A. B. Haycock, F. T. Jackalin, Major W. T. Rodden, Mrs. A. G. Tylee, Mrs. C. M. Williamson, Dr. A. F. Foss, Major J. B. Gibson, W. C. R. Anderson, H. E. England, R. D. Colpitts, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Phillips, F. D. McCall, Miss McCall, Mrs. C. T. B. Cumming, James T. Upton, A. R. McBain, and K. C. Denton, of the High School of Montreal; George C. Smith, James Wheatley, W. R. Cumming, W. G. Perry, D. O. J. O'Rourke, Rev. John L. Clarabut, W. D. Gillmor, J. S. Dutton, Miss E. E. Poisson, Miss

Westm't Will Call Tenders For Bond Issue Of \$220,000

Decision Taken At Meeting Of City Council Tuesday — Sum To Be Paid City Of Montreal — Represents Municipality's Share Of Cost Of River St. Pierre Sewer And Pumping Plant.

Tenders for a \$220,000 bond issue will be called for by the City of Westmount according to a decision taken at a meeting of the City Council late Tuesday afternoon. Tenders will be required to bid on a \$220,000 40-year serial issue bearing interest at three and one half percent and dated May 1, 1935. Tenders will close some time next month.

Expenditure of this amount is authorized in by-law 466, passed on the 12th of February, 1935. It is to provide for the City's share of the cost of the River St. Pierre trunk sewer. It represents the proportional share, 8.74 per cent of the cost of construction of the River St. Pierre Trunk Sewer and Pumping Plant, which the city agreed to pay the City of Montreal in February 1929.

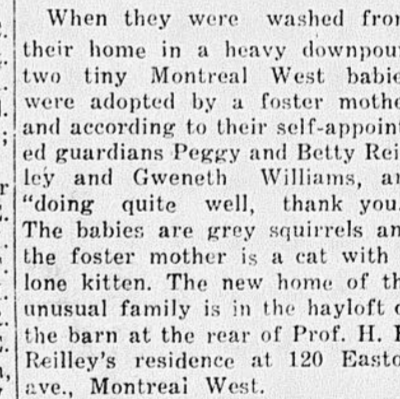
The construction of the trunk sewer has been completed for some time past and has been used by the city for the discharge of a portion of its sewage.

By-law No. 466 decreed that the City of Westmount may issue bonds from time to time of the total face value of \$220,000. These bonds will be serial bonds, payable to the bearer in annual instalments during forty years following the date of issue.

The denominations of par value of these bonds will be \$100.00 or such other multiple of \$100.00 as the Council may determine. All bonds will bear interest at the rate of three and one half per cent per annum, payable half yearly on the first of May and November in each year.

In order to meet the interest payments on the bonds and to provide, for instalments of the principle, a sum sufficient for such a purpose will be appropriated from the revenues of the city and shall be set aside from the date of issue for the said purpose. The appropriation however, will be reduced from time to time by the amounts provided by special assessments against taxable immovables of the city according to the valuation roll in force in each year during the period above mentioned.

Other business of a routine nature was discussed. Mayor John Jenkins was in the chair.



LESLIE G. BELL

MONTREAL WEST CAT IS MOTHER TO 2 SQUIRRELS

Fox Terrier Also Enters Into Peculiar Story Of Strangeness of Natures Ways.

When they were washed from their home in a heavy downpour, two tiny Montreal West babies were adopted by a foster mother and according to their self-appointed guardians Peggy and Betty Reiley and Gweneth Williams, are "doing quite well, thank you."

The babies are grey squirrels and the foster mother is a cat with a lone kitten. The new home of the unusual family is in the hayloft of the barn at the rear of Prof. H. E. Reiley's residence at 120 Easton ave., Montreal West.

It all came about when "Bingo", a wire-haired fox terrier, who has an exceptionally gentle nature, during the heavy rainfall, last week came marching home onto the balcony of the Williams' residence with a squirrel in his mouth which he laid at Gweneth's feet.

It was still alive and the teen-age girls were not long in discovering that a nest had been washed out of a tree. Within a short time another baby squirrel was found.

SEEK REVENGE

The soccer team of the Westmount Parks Department are out to avenge a 3-1 defeat when they meet a team from the Western Hospital on the grounds at Westmount Park this evening. The hospital team were the victors in an exhibition game played at the park Wednesday evening, but the local team was handicapped by a shortage of players, having only nine men available for the game.

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G. Fortier, J. Lajeunesse, Miss Grignon, R. Lapointe, H. Pickering, R. Guilaroff, Miss Fricke, Miss Leclair, Miss Benard, Joseph Jenkins, Ben A. Howell, Dr. W. R. Slatkoff.

Residents of the west-end suburb are taking a great interest in the development of the strange family

Wife Of Catholic Charities President Honored In Death

Final tribute was paid to the memory of the late Charlotte M. Collins, wife of J. A. Kennedy, president of the Federation of Catholic Charities, by many mourners at a funeral service conducted Monday morning in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord. The body was received at the church by Rev. William Ryan, Mass was chanted by Father Ryan, with the Rev. Gerald Berry as sub-deacon. Perosi's Mass was sung by the choir and a solo was rendered by Louis Berube.

In the sanctuary were His Excellency Bishop P. T. Ryan, of Pembroke, Ont.; the Rev. Gerald Berry, Rev. John L. O'Rourke, Rev. John L. Martin, P. Reid, Rev. Father

Kehoe, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Father Gallagher, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Leo Nelligan, S.J., and Rev. J. S. Stanford. At the grave a final prayer was offered by Father Berry.

The chief mourners were: J. A. Kennedy, husband; James Kennedy, son; E. C. Kennedy, W. P. Kennedy and C. O. Baptist, brothers-in-law; Mrs. C. O. Baptist, of Three Rivers, sister, and Miss M. Kennedy, sister-in-law.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Ford On The "Sharers"

In an interview published recently in the New York Times Magazine, Henry Ford commented on the much-heard of proposal that wealth be shared. Mr. Ford is a highly interested party in this connection because, as every one knows, the Ford Company is wealthy.

But Mr. Ford asks: "What does its wealth consist of? Money? Certainly not. Its wealth is made up of productive plants, machinery and the rest of the things that go with them." And it owns such wealth for the reason that it is producing something which is in demand.

Mr. Ford would like to know what these "wealth sharers" would do with a company like his. Would the machinery, for example, be confiscated and divided among those who have no machinery? Or would the entire chain of Ford plants, whose present efficiency no one can question, be seized and operated by the Federal U.S. Government? If so, how long would the Government continue to produce cars as cheaply as Ford or give employment to as many men?

Mr. Ford makes this sage comment: "Not one proposer of this share-the-wealth idea has taken the trouble to explain how an organization such as ours might be taken over and divided and still remain a source of national wealth."

The Ford Company is unique in the fact that its wealth is huge. But it is not unique in the fact that this wealth consists essentially of power to produce an article which can be sold in a competitive market. That, stresses the Times, is the essence of wealth in a modern industrial society. Comparatively seldom does that "wealth" consist of money, or even of bonds and stocks, which could be neatly parceled out among a large number of Utopian claimants.

The situation and the problem which Mr. Ford describes are broadly characteristic of all the large corporations whose securities are listed on the various Stock Exchanges. Their cash reserves amount only to a small fraction of their value as agencies for the production of new wealth.

Mr. Ford makes the additional point that wealth is already being "shared" not only in the sense that the income derived from such productive power is taxed at a high rate, but also through wages paid both directly and indirectly; in the latter case, through expenditures for material and equipment. He does not attempt to claim that this sharing process is perfect, for obviously it is not. But by and large it is true, he avers, that large fortunes do not continue to exist unless they are profitably employed, in the sense that they raise the standard of living through better wages and an abundance of goods.

Males That Bear Young

There is a tale in France that more than a century ago an eccentric millionaire left some millions of gold francs to the Sorbonne, with instructions to give the money to the first male who gave birth to a child. If this tale is true, the seahorse—Hippocampus to the professors—should carry off the prize.

The male sea horse has an abdomen with a cavity. Up swims the female, drops something like 200 eggs into the cavity and flits away. The male then fertilizes the eggs. Forty days later the little sea horses are born—also to drift away.

All this is an old story to the students of marine life. If reference is to be made at this time to the strange motherly behaviour of the male sea horse it

is because of young Jean Painleve. His late father was once Premier of France and a first-class physicist to boot. Fired with the desire to study the sea horse in its native element and in the act of being father and mother at the same time, this young Frenchman has devised an ingenious camera. Wearing a mask with goggles through which he can see, and a mouthpiece and hose through which he can breathe, he plunges under water and takes pictures of the strange life under the surface. He has obtained some fine pictures of the male sea horse laden with eggs.

But anybody of an enquiring mind, it is said, can watch the male sea horse behaving like a mother in any well-stocked aquarium. Young Painleve, however, says it is necessary to view the sea horse in its natural environment to study the phenomenal developments of its young.

This Way To The Morgue

Safety literature has been cited to remind once again the reckless motorist of the hazards he faces, and to which he exposes other innocent persons, when he drives his car at the mad speed of 65 or 75 miles an hour. A motorist from Detroit was arrested when driving through the city of Hamilton at 75 miles an hour. In the United States, of course, they drive faster, but they also kill them faster over there too.

The safety literature points out that a car driven at 75 miles an hour covers 110 feet a second or approximately a quarter of a mile in one-sixth of a minute. Experts say a car under such speed cannot stop in less than 288 feet, thus showing how inevitable accidents and deaths are when the emergency arises. And the emergency cannot help but occur sooner or later. Few drivers, perhaps speed at 75 miles an hour, but it is surprising how many of them hit up 60 and 65 miles, especially after midnight when they are in a hurry to get home.

It is doubtful, however, if safety literature is able to reach the mentality of such drivers. They usually possess that brand of assurance which best can be termed foolhardy. Whether they ever learn their lesson, whether they ever have regrets, is hard to say, for by that time a shocking number of them are cooling off on slabs in the morgues of the county; and the Monday morning casualty lists make no mention of those last, pre-crash impressions.

The Penitentiaries

Mr. King's promise that, if given power this year, he will institute an inquiry of the administration of the Canadian penitentiary system is calculated to score a hit with a great many persons who have become agitated by reports and complaints in the last year or so. The Liberal leader remarks that when trouble in one penitentiary follows trouble in another there must be something wrong with methods of administration. Consequently he proposes to look into the whole situation and see what changes are needed.

It is quite true that there have been difficulties in the administration of the Canadian penitentiary system in recent times, but we suppose this is true of most penitentiary systems. After all, the inmates of these institutions are not there of their own free will and accord. They do not care for prisons and the restrictions that go with them. They often forget that they have violated the rules of society and are being punished. And they make demands which are highly unreasonable and sometimes make moves which have to be curbed in drastic fashion.

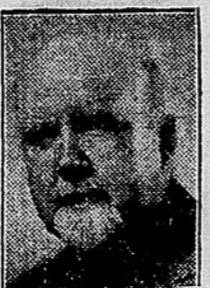
We have sufficient confidence in Prime Minister Bennett and former Minister of Justice Guthrie to believe that they would not knowingly tolerate a condition of affairs at Portsmouth or elsewhere that was not reasonably humane or that was opposed to the public interest. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Guthrie have visited these institutions. They must have a very close knowledge of what is going on. If changes are needed we believe they can be depended upon to make them. It is really unfortunate that Opposition members should be seeking to make capital out of a problem that should be so thoroughly non-political.

EXAMINER FORUM
 In Which Subjects Of General Interest Are Discussed

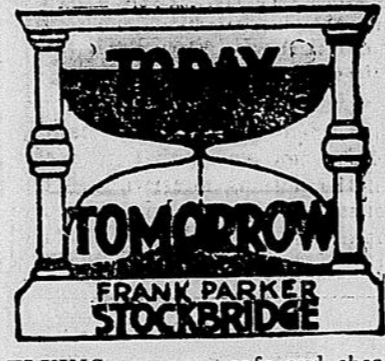
NOTE:—The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of The Examiner and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety and originality of treatment.

CANADA'S FINE AIR RECORD

The growth in the use of airplanes for express (in Canada) in 1934 is nothing short of phenomenal. In 1933, according to this report, there was carried 4,209,901 pounds. This jumped in 1934 to 14,441,179 pounds. According to the magazine "Gold", Canada's air business if reduced to a per capita basis would lead the world. This magazine is the authority for the statement that on a per capita basis Canada carried more freight and mail than any other country. In miles flown Canada with 6,497,637 stands in third position almost equal with Germany, half a million miles ahead of France and more than double the mileage of Great Britain or Italy. In passengers carried Canada also ranks next to Germany and far ahead of Britain, France and Italy. The figures are: Germany, 108,535; Canada, 105,603; Britain, 79,089; France 52,170 and Italy, 43,126. We hear a lot about the American trans-continental air routes, but "Gold" declares that in the carrying of freight, including mail, Canada is 60 per cent ahead of her nearest competitor which is the United States. Total tons carried in 1934 in Canada were 7,533 and in the United States 4,584. The European countries run from Germany with 1,851 to Britain with 913. Not a bad record for a young country.



FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE



FLYING . . . safe and cheap

An airplane flew low over Indian Mountain, just west of my farm, last Sunday, and landed in Joe Springstrop's cow-pasture. No, it wasn't a crash. Nobody was hurt. It was just a couple of boys experimenting with a home-made plane, powered with a Ford engine. They hope to get a Government contract for cheap, safe planes.

Two other young inventors have just brought out small "fool-proof" planes, that can be sold for \$700 or \$800. One of them made 110 miles an hour in a test flight. Experts say nobody could crash either of those planes if he tried.

Safe, cheap flying is almost here. I think it promises to be as big an industry as automobiles. Half the adventurous boys I know are going in for flying. When everyone takes to the air, what changes it will make in our ways of living and thinking!

LEMONS . . . and war

Next to lemon pie my family likes lemonade on hot Summer evenings. A two-quart pitcher of lemonade doesn't last us very long.

The other day my wife came home from the store indignant. "I had to pay fifty cents for a dozen little lemons!" she said. "Last week they were only 30 cents. Tom Fallon says the wholesalers have boosted the price to him nearly double."

I asked a friend in the citrus fruit trade about it, next day.

"It's the war in Africa," he said. "Italy has bought up all the European lemon crops and is bidding for California lemons. They need 'em for their soldiers, to keep them from getting scurvy."

"War," said my wife, when I told her that, "is what General Sherman said it was. No more lemon pie until Mussolini and the Ethiopians get through fighting."

War anywhere certainly touches everybody somewhere.

FARMERS . . . sans character

For a hundred years and more the old Hubbard farm, up near Long Pond, has supported, educated and made good citizens out of generation after generation of Hubbards. A few years ago old Mr. Hubbard sold the place. I drove by the other day and saw an auction sale going on. The new owners were being "sold up" to satisfy their creditors, and the savings bank had foreclosed the mortgage on the land.

"Guess they just ain't good farmers," said Mr. Hubbard, when I stopped by his cottage down the road to ask him how come. "No character," was the banker's harsh judgment. "Thought they could make a living without working and spend money before they earned it. Do you know any real farmer who'd like to get a good place cheap? There's a bargain for a man and wife with character and a little capital. It's no place, though, for movie-hounds, joyriders or people that want short hours and long vacations."

I have a notion that a lot of the distress among farmers, that we hear so much about, comes down to that.

If all motorists who collide with railway trains were prosecuted, there wouldn't be so many accidents.—Guelph Mercury.

The total number of persons in school in the United States in 1933 was estimated at 32,500,000.

In Your Garden This Week

Now is the important time to keep the garden free from weeds. Weeds going to seed and scattering the seeds makes trouble for future years. Get weeds and grass out of the beds, roots and all.

Red spiders are troublesome on plants in the window garden, conservatory, flower garden, and evergreens in warm weather. Tiny webs indicate their presence. Spraying with a pyrethrum, rotenone or sulphur spray will control them.

Spray rhododendrons and mountain laurel with a pyrethrum insecticide, adding liquid insecticide soap, to control the lace bug. It is the insect that causes the drying and curling of the foliage.

Water rhododendrons and other broad-leaved evergreens. Keep the soil damp around the cone-bearers or fine foliaged evergreens.

Sow delphinium seed in August. Paper bags tied or clipped over bunches of grapes will protect them from birds and insects.

Bleeding Heart, Dicentra spectabilis can be propagated by dividing the plants or by making cuttings of the roots. Oriental poppies can also be propagated by means of root cuttings.

Plant pot-grown strawberries. They will produce a crop of berries next year. Keep the plants watered.

Plan to make new lawns and re-plant old lawns, so the seed can be sown the first of September.

Census Bureau's application for this sum followed the recent allotment of \$293,000 to the same agency for a survey of retail trade.

Canada Controls World Arms

The British commission on the private manufacture and sale of arms at its last session heard Sir William Jowitt who presented a statement prepared by the League of Democratic Control. Sir William pleaded for as full an inquiry as that which was held in America with all the documents called for and examined. Lord Marley gave evidence on behalf of the national ownership of the production of armaments. Such profits as were made by chemical industries during the war — and they were very large profits — he claimed should be available for the nation. Lord Marley said that 95 per cent of the nickel in the world was pro-

Labour and Machinery

From 1923 to 1933 the productive capacity of machines per each individual worker in U.S.A. factories increased 46 per cent. In the same period the labor cost per unit of product was reduced 36.5 per cent.

Big Appropriation

President Roosevelt recently allotted \$7,784,000 of work relief funds for a census of United States Business, the largest "white collar" project yet approved. The Chief Executive's approval of the

THE BOOK
 by BRUCE BARTON
 WICLIF AND TYNDALE

So the Bible passed into Latin and finally into English. There had been partial translations from the Latin from the time of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred, but the name of the great English pioneer translator is John Wiclif, who lived from 1324 to 1384.

One hundred and fifty years after Wiclif came William Tyndale, As a translation his work was of secondary value, for he, too, used the Latin and not the original tongues, but he put the Bible into the hands of the reading public of England, which was small but potent, and made it what it is to-day, the Book of the common people, who undertook a translation of the New Testament from the original Greek. People were horror-stricken by the impiety of the idea. He had to flee to Hamburg, and never again set foot on his native shore. Against fierce opposition he continued his work. Printing had been invented, and Tyndale determined to "make every plow-boy in England know the New Testament." His book, printed by Caxton, had to be smuggled into England and was read by stealth. With such asinine drivel as the following, written by the pious Friar Buckingham, its circulation was obstructed:

Where Scriptures saith, "No man that layeth his hand to the plow and looketh back is fit for the kingdom of God"; will not the plowman when he readeth these words be apt forthwith to cease from his plow, and then where will be the sowing and the harvest? Likewise also whereas the baker readeth, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," will he not be forthwith too sparing in the use of leaven, to the great injury of our health? And so also when the simple man reads the words, "if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee," incontinent he will pluck out his eyes, and so the whole realm will be full of blind men, to the great decay of the nation and the manifest loss of the king's grace. And thus by reading of the holy Scriptures will the whole realm come into confusion.

Tyndale himself was treacherously dealt with and arrested, and lay for eighteen months in Antwerp for no crime other than that of giving to the people a truer version of the Scriptures. On October 6, 1536, he was strangled and his body was burned. Thus have Christian folk welcomed the better and more accurate translations of the Book which teaches kindness, tolerance, forbearance and the open mind and thus do they still denounce those men of learning.

King James I of England and VI of Scotland saw that he could not prevent the reading of the Bible by the people, and he determined to get credit for what his scholars told him was much needed, a reliable translation into good English, for all the previous versions had been made under conditions that rendered exact scholarly treatment impossible.

Peiping Forbids Sniping "Butts"

Seventeen were fined in Peiping court for making cigarettes from tobacco obtained from butts picked up on the streets.

In all the large Chinese cities this has been an old-established profession. Blended from the multitude of tobaccos pinched from the city's butts, cigarettes are made for sale at 20 for the equivalent of one American cent.

Frequently the discarded packets of reputable manufacturers are refilled.

If a little gasoline is used for removing a stain from a dress or fabric, add a pinch of salt to the gasoline and it will not leave the usual disfiguring mark.

The Westmount Examiner CLASSIFIED ADS.

20 WORD 35c — PHONE DEXTER 3511

- HOUSES TO LET**
 MONTREAL WEST, N.D.G. AVE. — Two six room cottages. Basement recreation rooms, excellent condition. Occupation arranged. DE. 7914. G-78
- FLATS TO LET**
 HEATED DUPLEXES & APTS. On west side of Wilson and Harvard avenues, north of Terrebonne. Attractively planned. 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms large living room. Craftex, fireplace, nook, frigidaire, heated garage, lawns, garden. General service. J. O. Asselin, 5754 Somerset avenue, corner Wilson. EL. 1082. G-60
- FURN. FLATS TO LET**
 FURNISHED FLAT, six rooms, heated, with garage and frigidaire, also sun-porch and open fireplace. For appointment call EL. 1769. G-77
- COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE**
 HOUSE and out buildings, one acre of land. Good garden, out of the village. Miss H. Chambers, Carillon. G-65
- ROOMS TO LET**
 NICE FRONT bright room in private home with balcony, near Roslyn School, for paying guest. Call EL. 6888, 516 Grosvenor. G-83
- ROOMS WANTED**
 USE OF ROOM and piano two afternoons a week for September 13th, vicinity Sherbrooke and Victoria avenue in exchange for free piano and violin instructions. CR. 9541. G-79
- WANTED TO PURCHASE**
 HONEST AL CALLING Do you want to sell anything?—Call Honest Al and get highest prices for gentlemen's suits, furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing machines, office, store fixtures, plumbing supplies, etc. Call DO. 6843. G-72
- REASONABLE JOE**
 Buys old clothes, fur coats, stoves, carpets, household furniture, plumbing supplies, office and store fixtures, etc. Call Reasonable Joe and get reasonable prices. CR. 9436. G-71
- BATTERIES**
 FOR GOOD batteries that give dependable service from 1 to three years at wholesale prices, call PL. 4371 or come to M. Iversen & Son, Allowance on old batteries. 780 Wellington St., near McGill. G-70
- CHIROPDIST**
 H. MALCOLM, certified visiting foot specialist. Complete treatment at your home—\$1.00. Callouses, corns, ingrowing nails, removed painlessly. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 957 Minto Ave., telephone WA. 3769. G-80
- DOMESTIC PETS**
 ACCOMMODATION for pets in spacious airy quarters. Dogs combed and trimmed. Patronize the only licensed kennel in the west end. ELWOOD 9527, 6989 Upper Lachine Road. G-67
- BIRDS** boarded while on your vacation 50c weekly. De Luxe care and attention. House Pet Specialties, DEXTER 2386, 5661 Sherbrooke West. G-78
- DOMESTIC PETS**
 MISS ROBSON offers trimming by Armistead, canine expert. Shampooing, manicuring, boarding DE Luxe. LA. 1322. G-69
- EDUCATIONAL**
 HARVARD Kindergarten and Primary—for boys and girls, re-opening September 4th, individual attention by experienced and qualified teacher. DE. 5445. G-76
- LEARN FRENCH**
 Paul La Roque, B.A., experienced teacher. Private lessons, French, mathematics. CA. 1620. G-75
- PRIVATE SCHOOL** Columbus Hall, 1191 Mountain Street. Regularly graded Primary and High School classes. Boys and girls. Individual attention. Morning sessions. French a specialty. Term opens Sept. 12th. Telephone WI. 6550. (Morning). G-81
- PIANO** instruction, private either at your home or my address. Beginner or backward pupil a specialty. Reasonable rates. EL. 1533. Miss E. Starkey. G-82
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 HAVE YOU financial troubles with creditors? Why not consolidate your debts. All claims settled advantageously. Marion Bros., advisers, confidential agents, 26 St. James east. G-73
- TENNIS RACKETS**
 RACKETS RESTRUNG Your tennis racket restrung, from \$1.50 to \$10.00. All work guaranteed. Complete stock of tennis equipment. Eight hour service work called for and delivered. Acme Sports, Victoria Ave. WA. 8200. G-74

Don't Put It Off — Put It In

TELEPHONE
DEXTER
1 1 3 1
 TO-DAY!

And Cut Your HEATING COSTS

BY BUYING
QUALITY COAL

IT'S NOT THE COST PER TON BUT THE COST PER WINTER THAT COUNTS

True thrift is not necessarily a matter of storing one's resources, but rather of planting them in fertile soil where they will render the most good.

Thus every time you come to buy coal, you face an opportunity to be thrifty—not necessarily by spending as little as possible, but primarily by getting the greatest exchange for your money.

"QUALITY MEANS ECONOMY"

HAND & PARKER LIMITED

4856 Sherbrooke St. West
 (AT VICTORIA AVE.)

"More Heat Per Dollar"

BACKED BY 20 YEARS OF SUPERIOR SERVICE

Wife Of Catholic Charities Head Honored In Death

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Brennan, Joseph Joy, J. J. Gallagher, E. A. Ryan, E. M. Seale, Louis McCrea, E. R. Mulrooney, Hugh Kerrin, Patrick Keane, E. C. Elliott, A. V. Hamilton, John W. French, Arthur Campbell, M. J. Gamble, M. J. McCrory, Mrs. W. J. Preston and Miss Claire Preston, of Ottawa; P. H. Bartley, L. F. Brittle, of Financial Federation; G. F. Vaz, of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; Major D. J. O'Donohoe, R. E. Meagher, Ald. Leo McKenna, Major E. T. Reynolds, Luke Moore, M. J. Scott, Henri Turgeon, M. Lamonde, C.E.; Albert Gosselin, J. O. Martineau, Paul Oumet, C. McKinnon, D. H. McLennan, J. A. McLeod, J. A. Fitzgerald, Fitz-James E. Browne, M. A. Phelan, K.C.; John D. Kearney, K.C.; H. E. Potter, George Wheatley, T. H. McElroy, P. A. Lariviere, E. Brown, Leo Reynolds, F. E. McKinley, F. J. Carter, F. H. Carlin, H. E. McEvoy, Dr. V. Heney, Dr. J. S. Dohan, J. S. Chadburn, George Kinstone, R. J. Byrne, J. B. Knox, T. F. Butler, J. F. Wickenden, Robert Currie, Dr. Clement, J. A. Lapres, Dr. A. F. Foss, A. J. Chopin and L. F. McDonald.

Mrs. Kennedy died in the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital early last Friday morning after a lengthy illness. She was born at Ottawa, the daughter of John J. Collins, C.E., and lived for a number of years at Three Rivers. She was a graduate of Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N.Y. As a member of the Marlborough Golf Club, the Women's Canadian Club, and as an active worker in Ascension parish, Westmount, she was widely known.

COUNTY PAYS \$319 TO ABOLISH ECHO

To get rid of an echo, county commissioners at Lima, Ohio, have just spent \$319. Since the board of elections moved to the top floor of the courthouse, the office staff has been annoyed by having their voices thrown back at them. So county commissioners covered the ceiling, and the echo.

CANADIAN COLONIAL AIRWAYS

"I'll be in New York in 3 hours"

New FAST Transport Plane

via ALBANY

lv. MONTREAL.....3:30 p.m. (St. Hubert's Airport)

Ar. ALBANY.....4:45 p.m.

Ar. NEW YORK.....6:30 p.m.

Connections at Newark for all principal cities of the United States, Central and South America.

Canadian Colonial Airways, Ltd., Hotel Mount Royal, Phone PLATEAU 2501.

CANADIAN COLONIAL AIRWAYS, Ltd.

ON THE AIR

COMMENT ON CURRENT Radio Programmes and Stars



Will Rogers, humorist, columnist, actor and cowriter, once expressed the wish that his epitaph read: "I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like." Will made the world a lot happier. He died too soon.

Jim Humphreys, known to his pals of radioland as "Jimmy, the Major", entered radio twelve years ago via the old C.N.R. radio department, and since then has been on every step of the ladder leading to radio success.

Reclining in his easy chair behind the station-director's desk at the Marconi airstair, Jimmy took time out between puffs of a cigarette to go back in retrospect to the time when he installed and operated the radios on crack trains of the National line. Those were the good old days when Jimmy took charge of all special runs, including that carrying the members of the British Parliament on their transcontinental Canadian Tour in 1928. Among the many notables on that trip was the late Lord Thompson, air-minister who was killed in the crash of the R-101.

From the train department Jimmy went to head office as assistant to head radio engineer, where he worked on the "Romance of Canada" series heard over the defunct C.N.R. network.

In 1931 he joined CFCF as assistant to Vic George, then station chief. Last month Vic left radio to enter the advertising game, and Jimmy was elevated to the position of station director.

LOCAL LOWDOWN

Walt Downs, master of radio down at Desbarats Advertising, has had special addition equipment installed in his office so that he can now test new radio aspirants without running over to the studio. . . . Howard Fogg goes Hollywood today when he travels out to the Associated Screen News to make another movie for coast-to-coast release. . . .

Tough luck for Ivan Tyler, local script-slinger and mike-master. Rumours have it that that Yankee advertising concern will not take the option on his scripts. . . . Summer Follies takes the air again this Saturday eve with Howard Fogg featuring a special arrangement of "Trees" and "Duna" . . .

Eric E. Loyd, that new speller up at CFCF, can speak English, French and Italian fluently, and warbles with a fine baritone voice. . . . White work is progressing rapidly on the new Radio Commission studios, our pet snooper reports that the old studios A and B are due for an overhauling as soon as the new ones are completed. . . .

At least one member of the downtown independent radio announcing fraternity has that expectant look in his eyes. . . . CFCF's trying something new this week when it starts a lost and found column of the

air to be broadcast nightly at 7.20 . . .

Corey Thompson, who starts his winter newscast series over CKAC this week, was up at the Alpine Inn over the weekend taking pictures with his new camera. Wife Ruth kept him company. . . .

One of the lovelier members of the local female radio scribblers is planning to take the plunge in about a year. Good luck to her! . . . Felix Holt, publicity manager in Detroit for the Mutual and Michigan Radio Networks, once worked on the army paper with Alexander Woolcott of "Town Crier" fame . . .

RHEOSTAT RAMBLINGS

L. S. B. Shapiro, Gazette columnist from Manhattan, is holidaying at Montreal and Saratoga with his mother. . . . Jimmy Walington, he of the masterful voice boasts that he is an Eagle Scout. Jimmy recently announced a series of scout aircasts. . . .

Jack Benny returns to the air on August 25 with a radio preview of his new picture, "Broadway Melody" . . . Here's good news for you radio rhythm seekers. The Mills Brothers return to the air via NBC starting October 1. This time the ex-barbers from Piqua, Ohio, will be sponsored by Elgin. . . .

Jack Hilton, English jazzmaster, lands in New York City this month to start a series of American aircasts. Jack is the lad who gave the "Ink Spots" (CFCF irregularly) their start. . . . Ben Bernie remembers when he gave violin concert at Carnegie Hall in New York. He was 14 at the time and his influential relatives who believed in his future as a great violinist not only rented the hall, but also provided a large and vociferous audience. . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 25th, is "Mind".

The Golden Text is:—"Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ." (I Corinthians 2:16)

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

"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! . . . For of him, and to

him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen." (Romans 11:33, 36)

"Mind is God. . . . We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite. We bury the sense of infinitude, when we admit that, although God is infinite, evil has a place in this infinity, for evil can have no place, where all space is filled with God." (Science and Health, page 469.)

Charwoman (to neighbour with whom she is having a spat)—
 What I say is, there is ladies an' ladies—an' you ain't neither.

Betty: You'd be a fine dancer but for two things.
 Bob: What are they? Do tell me.
 Betty: Your feet.

How's Trick S

By JOHN O. HULL

Several days ago I walked into the Examiner office to enquire about some advertising, I asked the editor if he had any special terms for a magician, he said that they had, but he couldn't use that kind of language in the office. In the conversation which followed I was asked many questions about magic, the pertinent ones were: Is the hand really quicker than the eye? Is the magician with the most equipment necessarily the best magician? Is a steady line of patter necessary to ensure a successful performance? I was also asked if I hadn't had a number of amusing experiences during the time I had been doing magic. Numerous other questions were fired at me and the up shot of the conversation is this column in which I will attempt to answer these questions in detail.

The popular idea that the hand is quicker than the eye is wrong, like many popular conceptions it is merely a snare and a delusion. Magicians have fostered this idea mainly because it gave them credit for amazing dexterity. I have seen many of the world's most prominent magicians both on and off stage, but never yet have I seen them perform any trick by sheer rapidity. With the exception of stage illusions, most tricks are built up on a series of moves, card tricks in particular necessitate the mastering of a number of "sleights". When a sleight is used it is necessary to cover it by either a half turn of the body or a half circle of the hands or by any one of a number of seemingly natural gestures which hide the sleight. Contrary to the general opinion, magicians seldom, if ever, make a rapid move, an illustration of this is the force. The force is a move which compels a person to draw the card that the magician desires, although the spectator is apparently allowed absolute freedom of choice. This is accomplished by timing the cards as they are run from one hand to the other and many hours of practice are necessary before the move can be mastered, and, ironically enough, the beginner invariably moves the cards too quickly.

Impromptu tricks are always affective because they are unexpected. I'll never forget the best impromptu act I have ever seen, it took place in the dining car of a train. The magician who did the stunt gave us no inkling of what he was about. The first thing we knew he was asking the coloured waiter if the silverware was good, the suddenly suspicious waiter assured him that it was, whereupon the magician promptly picked up one of the table knives and swallowed it with apparent relish. The coon's eyes bulged. A fork followed the knife, and then in short order the magician polished off the remaining pieces of silverware. They claim it's impossible, but I'll swear that that negro paled! He controlled himself with visible effort and took our orders as rapidly as he could. Before long he returned bearing a tray in the most majestic manner peculiar to waiters. He had advanced about half way down the aisle with his burden when our friend picked up a heavy salt seller. He placed it in his hands and slowly squeezed; a thin trickle of salt fell to the table, and then the tormentor slowly opened his hands and hustled them off; the salt seller was gone! We all looked at the coon. His mouth was open, his eyes were popping and the tray was on its way to the floor, where it landed with a crash. Needless to say another waiter was assigned to our table. The new waiter explained that the other chap refused to wait on us because, "de debil is in dat man."

We all got a big kick out of that show, but the biggest surprise

NEW TAXI CO. PRESIDENT



OLIVIER DESCHAMPS, president of the Maple Leaf Taxis, a newly organized independent taxi company, which commenced operations on Saturday, with a fleet of approximately one hundred private limousines.

The Maple Leaf Taxis are all superior type cars, owner driven, and the discriminating public of Montreal should welcome this new distinctive service.

TWO MEN SHOT FOR FORGERIES

Two clerks in one of the Moscow city banks, named Triber and Stepanov, were shot for systematic forgeries over a period of three and a half years.

During this time they embezzled 400,000 roubles by making false documents and false entries in the bank's ledgers.

They spent the money so lavishly that finally their luxurious mode of living on a modest salary caused suspicion and investigation.

Italy's Phantom Submarine Ready For Sea Warfare

Italy's "phantom" submarine, the "Pietro Micca," said to be the fastest in the entire Italian fleet, has been undergoing exhaustive tests in the harbor at Taranto.

The submarine, named after a Milanese hero of the Middle Ages, is believed by the Ministry of Marine to be one of the most powerful in the world.

Constructional details regarding the ship, which was built in the greatest of secrecy in the Tosi naval yards of Taranto, are closely guarded.

But if death does not deter them, would prosecution?

Electricity Rendering Very Valuable Service

The evolution of electricity from a luxury to a commonplace convenience in practically every home has been so rapid and the uses to which it is put in the average home have multiplied themselves so naturally that many people do not realize how much more important good, dependable service is than any other factor involved.

Within the past ten years radio, electrical refrigeration, laundry equipment and numerous other electrical labour-saving devices and conveniences have added so much to the joy of living that it is doubtful if anyone would ever willingly return to the "good old days" of kerosene lamps and drudgery.

Today in tens of thousands of homes throughout the country electricity makes the breakfast coffee, cooks the family meals, does the household cleaning and the family washing and when the day is done, provides light and entertainment wherever and whenever needed or desired.

In spite of the fact that electricity has become an indispensable aid in the modern household, many people still measure its value by the rates paid per kilowatt-hour or the size of the monthly bill rather than by taking in consideration the value of the service it renders.

Yet this is perhaps the most important angle to consider in estimating the true value of electricity.

Every one will agree that the labour of the housewife, the maid or the cook has a definite value in spite of the fact that any or all of them are steadily employed until the day's tasks are done. A three hour washing that can be done better by an electric washer in one hour at a cost of a few cents saves two hours labour. This saving in labour has a very definite value and one which should not be discounted or ignored. And, in addition, the saving in time and the cleanliness and convenience of the "electrical servants" in the home mean much in health and leisure to the housekeeper.

The trend towards fuller electrification of the home is gaining momentum and the advantages to be derived from the use of electricity are becoming more and more widely recognized every year.

Under present conditions this growing use of electric appliances has an indirect as well as a direct influence on the welfare of the individual and the community because the increasing demand for electrical equipment means more employment for the workmen engaged in their manufacture and in the production and processing of the raw materials of which the appliances are made. This interdependence of the individual and industry and the stimulus of the increased demand for electrical appliances already apparent will undoubtedly do much to improve business conditions generally.

It has been estimated that a 10 per cent increase in the use of electrical appliances in the homes in the United States would mean a market of \$1,600,000,000 for appliances and wiring alone entirely apart from the expenditures and employment resulting from the extension of generating, transmission and distribution facilities.

In Canada generally rates are considerably lower than in most parts of the United States, therefore in so far as the cost of operating electric appliances influences electrification of the home, this country offers comparatively greater scope for constructive business building which would inevitably result in renewed prosperity and permanent well-being of individual and industry alike.

The following notice was posted in a North of England factory.

"Applications for leave of absence on account of influenza, twins, measles, relatives' funerals, etc., must be handed to the foreman not later than 8 a. m. on the day of the game."

Enjoy the Best Tea

"SALADA" TEA



"I'LL SHOW YOU

Proof... OF LONG MILEAGE!

"The thing you motorists want in a tire is long service. You want your tires to stand up to the hardest kinds of driving. So, before you buy a tire from me I'm going to give you proof that Goodyear tires have long life built right into them.

"Look at the 'footprint' of a two-year-old Goodyear tire. Plenty of non-skid tread there . . . lots of mileage in that tire yet.

"For the past few weeks I have been 'footprinting' plenty of Goodyear tires . . . owned by motorists right in your neighborhood.

"Come in and see them. You'll get proof of Goodyear's good service . . . and economical service.

"And, if you're a Goodyear owner drop in and let me 'footprint' your tires . . . it takes just two or three minutes to do it and it's an interesting operation."

You have a choice of Six Goodyear Tires

Choose the low-priced Speedway, the medium-priced Pathfinder, or the famous G3 All-Weather. Each one is made in regular 4-Ply and heavy duty 6-Ply types . . . and guaranteed! New reduced prices on all Goodyear Tires.

GOODYEAR SELECTED DEALER

Get proof of long-life before you buy

Your nearby Goodyear dealer will show you the "crepe paper" test. It proves the road-gripping, non-skid qualities of Goodyear's famous diamond tread. Even after long and strenuous service this tread still remains, as proven by thousands of Goodyear "footprints."

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

A Specialist in Charge of Each Department

- Motor Repairs
- Radio Repairs
- Washer Repairs
- Vacuum Repairs
- Household Repairs
- Oil Burner Repairs
- Refrigerator Repairs
- Blower Furnace Repairs

CALL FOR OUR LOW SUMMER QUOTATIONS

Booth Bros.

ELECTRICIANS

(Established Over 25 Years)

5774 SHERBROOKE ST. W. (At Melrose)

ELwood 7379

EXAMINER EDUCATIONAL PAGE

A CHILD'S HOME — REFERENCE LIBRARY

By MARY McPHAIL

A young boy came into our library recently wanting information. "I wonder when our National Anthem first came out?" he asked. "In a play on our radio last night the crowd was singing 'God Save the King' away back in 1760, and I've got an idea that it began later than that."

Five minutes later he left, satisfied that the radio play had been correct in that particular. The supposed author of the hymn died several years before 1760 and was known to have sung it publicly.

This boy must have formed the reference library habit early. When curious about anything he won't rest until he finds the information that will satisfy him.

Parents who want their boys and girls to excel as students are wise to start them off with a set of good intellectual tools. A small shelf full of authoritative reference books, moderately priced, attractively bound and clearly printed will prove a rich life investment—infinitely more satisfactory than most of the juvenile possessions lavished on youngsters at Christmas.

Not that anyone wants infant

prodigies: But an intelligent boy or girl, (if interested), will take considerable trouble to dig out facts for himself, if the source is near at hand. The majority of children are proud to possess good-looking books, and are likely to take choice care of their little reference library if very early they are taught that these special books are to last a lifetime, and must be handled with respect.

Questions
The eternal "whys" and "hows" of a growing child beat against the tired brains of their tired parents. It is less trouble to initiate a child, say, into the use of an atlas, than it is to answer all his geographical questions—much easier. Once a boy learns the mysteries of longitude and latitude, and can locate the obscurest village on his map—he is likelier to read intelligently and learn to answer his own questions.

A family were having a picnic, and a pretty bird perched on a branch for an instant—then vanished in a flutter.

"Gee, Dad!" cried Junior. "Did you see that bird?"

"I think I'd remember its markings. Would you?"

"Sure, I think so. I noticed the colour of its tail specially."

Before they returned home that night Dad bought Junior a pocket

New Commercial College Opened

A commercial college on the borders of Westmount and Notre Dame de Grace, with up-to-date courses and methods, was opened during the past year by Miss M. T. Brown. Miss Brown, who is a teacher of some years' experience in Montreal, has had the benefit of the Commercial Teachers' Training Course of Columbia University, New York, and has had practical experience as a stenographer in commercial and legal work.

The "Miss Brown Commercial College" is situated at the corner of Sherbrooke St. and Victoria Ave., next door to the Royal Bank. The class rooms are exceptionally bright, well ventilated, and have the best modern equipment.

not imagine that the same author could ever write a hilariously-funny novel or a book which for romance, adventure and the essential qualities of a love story could not be equalled.

She has written, as many authors do, many books dealing with the same character although nobody but that one central character appears in the rest of the novels. Tish, that lovable old woman, and Miss Pinkerton, the lovely and determined member of the police-force are two of the most-read persons who were ever born between the covers of a book.

The "Tish" books have been collected into one volume, and are published separately under the titles of "The Book of Tish", "Tish Plays the Game", "Tish", "More Tish" and several others. Miss Pinkerton appears in the title book of that name, and in "The Buckled Bag" and "The Locked Door", (published in one volume), and in several other stories.

Practically every story Miss Rinehart ever wrote appeared as motion-pictures, a great deal of them as silent pictures and some as talking-pictures to be made, and Hollywood might select Edna May Oliver for the role. Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King", "K", Chester Morris in "The Bat Whispers", Joan Blondell in "Miss Pinkerton", Claire Dodd in "Elinor Norton" and many others both today and yesteryear have proved Mrs. Rinehart to be as popular at the box office as at the book stalls.

Like most authors she does not write from imagination only, but has had an interesting life of her own. This can be found in "My Story" and some more of it in "Kings, Queens and Pawns", the latter book being her experiences in the Great War. She was a nurse in the War, and had an extensive training as such. This fact probably accounts for the many novels in which hospitals form the background or the entire part of the books she writes. She will continue writing as long as her books sell, which means that she will continue writing for the rest of her life. One of her most recent books was "The State Against Elinor Norton" which was made into a Fox motion-picture.

She injects some of her quaint

EDUCATIONALISTS

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

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

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART AND HER BOOKS

By ERIC MORRIS

In this article, the sixth of our series, we have a title, (and the only one of the entire series) which says "... and her books". Mrs. Rinehart is the only woman writer who we consider can write about what men write and do it just as well if not even better than the men themselves.

She is immensely versatile and has written books on the West, ("The Breaking Point"), the Hospital, ("K"), Mystery and Murder, ("The After House"), Romance, ("Poor Wise Man") and Humour, ("Tish"). In each one of these widely diversified types of novels she has excelled, and now is one, if not the most popular woman author.

"Armed with an axe, Jones slipped back to the wheel and waited. He had plenty of time. He had taken his robe from its hiding-place in the boat and had it concealed near him with the axe. He killed Vail first, believing it to be Turner, and making with his axe, the four signs of the cross. To the Captain there must have appeared this grisly figure in flowing white, smeared with blood and armed with an axe."

From the above paragraph from "The After House" by Mary Roberts Rinehart the reader would

- (Everyman's Library).
- Chamber's Twentieth Century Dictionary—\$2.50.
- Bird Neighbours—N. Blanchan—\$1.25—("Star" Library).
- The Book of Woodcraft—Ernest Thompson Seton—\$1.25—("Star" Library).
- Everyman's Atlas—(Published by Dent)—\$2.50.
- Bartlett's Quotations—\$1.95.
- The Book of Musicians—Percy Scholes—\$3.50.
- New Book of Etiquette—L. Eichler—\$1.25—("Star" Library).
- Outline of Literature—Drinkwater—\$2.50.
- Outline of Science—Thomson—\$2.50.
- Outline of Art—Orpen—\$2.50.

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For those attending school who are weak in certain subjects and need special tuition after school hours in order to bring themselves up to the average, private tuition can be arranged. By a little systematic work throughout the session this can be done without extra strain.

About White Wales

Odd information about the white whales, commonly referred to as porpoises, which frequent Murray Bay, Tadoussac and the Saguenay River, is given in an article by Mollie McGee in the current issue of the *Manoir Richelieu News Weekly*. Proper name for the creatures, Miss McGee writes, is Beluga and they are real whales with cream-colored skins. Although the smallest members of the whale family they vary in size from 13 to 20 feet.

but helpful suggestions into most of her book. She said once: "Never call an old woman old or a young woman young", and you'll be popular with the ladies. This was advice for the man, but she advises the women: "A man will think almost every trouble he has is due to smoking and will try to stop". This is often quite true, and Mrs. Rinehart enlarges upon this theme in many of her books. She has a style of writing all of her own, one which will never be copied by any man or woman ever.

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report on the beluga, and his report was slightly inaccurate, the article states. He wrote home to Fance that he had discovered sea monsters with heads "the style of a greyhound". French colonizers who follow him, however, were more friendly and in 1752 the Intendant Bigot gave orders to check the use of firearms so the beluga might not be frightened.

George Wrong, the Toronto historian, in his book on the Murray Bay district, pointed out that the beluga have been tamed and almost domesticated. At one time the enterprising Barnum exhibited a Murray Bay beluga which drew a boat about his aquarium. At Boston, in the eighties, another beluga drew about a floating cart carrying a woman performer. It knew its keeper and at the proper time would appear to be harnessed or get its dinner.

Beluga trapping is still an industry on this part of the St. Lawrence, but traps are now confined to the south shore.

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The WOMAN'S Page



Social & Personal

Mr. A. Jongers is a guest at the Citadel in Quebec, for a few days.

Miss Helen Shaw was in town for a few days from her summer home at Lake Memphomagog.

Mr. Luigi Petrucci and Miss Petrucci of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the Seignory Club.

Mrs. Hartland C. McDougall, who has been spending some time in Metis is expected this week.

Miss Caroline Holly of New York City was the guest of Miss Viola McMullin last weekend.

Miss Sybil Mathews, Mount Stephen Ave. spent the week-end in Willsborough the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Robertson.

Miss Gretchen Tooke was the house guest of Miss Audrey Dable at her country residence in Oxford, Que., last week-end.

Mrs. Harry B. Hyman and her daughter, Miss Helen Hyman have returned to town after a three weeks vacation at Lake George.

Mr. Russel McKee spent the week-end in Pointe Claire, the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ronalds.

Miss Winnifred Driscoll has returned to town from Kennebunk Beach where she was the guest of Miss Mary Graham for one week.

Mrs. P. H. Hart, New York, is spending some time in Cape Cod the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deems.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner are leaving shortly for Europe where they will reside for the next two years.

Mrs. Wm Duncan entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the Beaconfield Golf Club in honor of Miss Martha Welsh of Chicago.

Mrs. Stewart Molson who has been spending some time at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea returned home the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Montpetit are sailing aboard the Empress of Britain on August 31 for an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Harry Bottomley returned to town the middle of the week from Ottawa where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Steers, for some time.

Miss Carolynne Lamathe returned home on Monday, a passenger on the Lary Somers, from Bermuda where she has been spending some time.

Mrs. Ronald Harris, Westmount, is a patient in the Private Patients' Pavilion of the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital.

Hazel Warneke, Hazelindie Shoppe, has returned from New York and Atlantic City after an extended style tour through the showrooms of the leading manufacturers and designers.

Fashion Guide

Lovely evening frocks are about just now, most of them crepe or satin. One of the favorite models is a frock of bright red crepe with a huge cluster of pink and red sweet peas under the chin.

One corner of the skirt is gently twisted once or twice and is then tucked into the belt.

Tiny red crepe buttons march down the waist section in back. Another frock is in black crepe with the top of the bodice border in a pyramid design in jade green velvet.

The border on each side extends into narrow jade green velvet shoulder straps, while in the middle the black crepe continues to broaden out, then narrows into a halter around the neck.

Despite the emphasis on drapes and draped effects which call for supple fabrics, metal cloth gowns and suits are to be featured this Autumn.

A glorious model is in gunmetal lame, a sheathlike gown with long, tight sleeves, the fabric handled on the bias.

Around the rather high waistline is a row of large rosettes, fashioned of gunmetal lame.

Then there is a suit of silver lame, the square boxy jacket and the long, slim skirt marked by rows of slanting stitching. This cocktail outfit is worn with a frilly blouse of white georgette.

Suits for that glamorous time of day known as the cocktail hour continue to interest designers as women clamor for them at their favorite shops.

A suit of black satin has sound effects in the guise of a blouse and petticoat of striped taffeta. A graceful afternoon costume is in brown silk canton crepe, and is made with graceful skirt fullness. The sleeves are long and full at the wrist. Plaited rolls of the fabric mark the waistline.

It was 72 in the shade at Aklaivk Sunday and 74 at Fort Smith N. W. T. These are the days the Eskimo householder comes from the office to find his igloo has disappeared down the drain with a gurgle.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY



JOSEPH CALLEIA, AMERICAN BORN HAS PORTRAYED GREEN-ITALIAN, SPANISH, GERMAN, FRENCH, AUSTRIAN, EGYPTIAN AND RUSSIAN CHARACTERS DURING HIS ACTING CAREER.



AS A CHILD, PATRICIA ELLIS WANTED TO BECOME A BAREBACK RIDER, IN A CIRCUS. A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO SHE RECEIVED AN OFFER TO DO JUST THAT, BUT TURNED IT DOWN.



JUNE TRAVIS, DAUGHTER OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, IS MAKING BETS WITH HER FRIENDS THAT THE WHITE SOX WILL FINISH IN FIRST OR SECOND PLACE THIS YEAR. AND THIS IS THE FIRST SEASON IN YEARS THE CLUB HAS SEEN THE FIRST DIVISION.

Chiffons Used For Evenings

Chiffons are a carry-over from the Summer mode and are seen everywhere for evening.

Often these chiffon frocks have velvet ribbon belts and decollete trimmings done in contrasting color to the frock. The stiff brocades and lames of last year do not tend to be so popular as long as the vogue for draperies and ruffled lines continues.

Some houses are advocating silk voiles for early Autumn models. Satins, done with a sleek, lustrous surface, will be seen.

Particularly for WOMEN

By F. G. H.

In his "Riddle of Modern Writing," Alan Devoe denounces many of the modern writers who, he says, "employ a prose that is hacked, hewn, stripped, and pared to the leanness and hardness of a bone." "Language is an exceedingly difficult and intricate medicine and the skillful use of it is as subtle an art as any," he says. But among modern writers he finds Willa Cather capable of "word-wizardry" which marks a genius of letters.

In her "Lucy Sayhorn" we find a sweet story which takes us into the little village where Lucy lived and the happenings of every day life are depicted so clearly that we understand and love the characters. When many a writer would have terminated the story, she goes on to weave a beautiful finish to an otherwise sad tale. We would do well to read her books.

According to Dr. Bharat Kumarappa, a well-known Indian Christian who graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary, U.S.A., a Christian Missionary should live in the homes of the Indian where he would be welcome. Right at the beginning, the missionary makes it hard for himself by drawing a dividing line. There is an aloofness on the part of the Indian and because of it, the Indian is hard to approach. Were he to first learn the customs of the Indian people and mingle with them, get on a common footing, there would be a sympathetic understanding and the Christian religion would be much more readily accepted by them.

This is applicable not only to missionaries but to every one. A salesman is much more successful if he finds something in common with, gets on the same footing as, his customer. To make friends, we must find some common interest, otherwise we find ourselves with only acquaintances. A minister, to be popular, must be a man of broad views as he must find something which appeals to each one of his parishioners.

To have sympathy, understanding, tolerance, we must live every moment to its fullest. We must know what joy and happiness are to understand the gay and happy people; we must suffer to be able to sympathize with those in trouble. So let us live, take what each day brings; do not quaff the cup lightly but drink deeply to the dregs if we would know life.

Here is something that really happened: a man went into a telephone booth and put a dime in the slot and waited for his change. It must have been the heat.

Peach and Apple Marmalade: three cups of peaches, one cup of apples, both chopped, two cups of sugar. Cook apples with a little water until tender. Add sugar and juice of one lemon, then add peaches and cook until clear. Seal in sterilized jars.

Sweet Pickled Peaches: one half peck peaches, two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one-half cup of water, one ounce of stick cinnamon. Boil sugar, vinegar and cinnamon twenty minutes. Dip peaches quickly in boiling water, then rub off the skins. (They will slip off easily). Stick each peach with two or three cloves. Put in syrup and cook slowly until soft, using one half the peaches at a time. Pack in hot sterilized jars and cover with syrup. Seal.

working when you walk. This balances the whole body.

The torso, of course, must be kept supple. Dancing is good for this and bending backward from the waist slowly, or swaying from side to side.

Now, for the head, the third department which demands exercise. You must keep those beautiful cheeks rounded and firm by gently slapping on muscle tightener, and a good nourishing cream. And nightly cleansing with a rich keep the skin satiny smooth by cream, and washing with the granules,

The Woman's Angle

By NANCY HART

When weather is hot, there is always the temptation to use iced drink exclusively. But since many people feel that a meal is incomplete without a hot drink at the end, it is always a good idea to arrange for after-dinner coffee when having guests—even though the weather is warm.

Turbans, aureoles and berets, the result of an Italian Renaissance influence, are forecast for the hats of Fall. Deep, rich colors in velvets are among the most promising Fall hats.

Elsa Maxwell listed ten names of the world's "ten greatest contemporary ladies" recently saying that "real ladies never take their positions too seriously. . . . She is so sure of her position, she's never ashamed of the people she's sceneed with. . . . A real lady has quality that can't be acquired. Thus an adopted girl can be just as great a lady as a duchess."

Elsa Maxwell's list: Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt; Mrs. Vincent Astor; Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Irene Dunne; The Duchess of Sutherland; The Marchioness of Carisbrooke; The Duchess D'Ayen of France; The Duchess Sermone of Rome; The Duchess of Doudeauville, of France; Marie Tempest, of England—the last a famed English actress, daughter of a butler, but, "nevertheless, she has every attitude of mind that should be, and seldom is had by duchesses."

"These titled fortune hunting gazooks will be more apt to watch their step in the future," was one comment recently recorded as, an aftermath of the widespread approval of the annulment of the marriage of the heir to copper millions, Clendenin Ryan, and Countess Marie Ann von Wurmbbrand-Stuppach, who was called a "spaw" of European gold-diggers by Justice Cotillo, who condemned all such title-fortune marriages.

The Summer Diet Should Include Delicious Fruits

The gay colors of fruit tempt us to buy it, and its fruity acid flavors tempt us to turn to it for delicious appetizers, refreshing drinks, dainty salads and colorful desserts. Yet all the time, whether we realize it or not, we are doing what is good for us as well as what is pleasing to our senses.

Fruits have a more important function than that of increasing the pleasures of eating. Not only are many of the fresh fruits natural combatants of acidosis, but they enrich our meals with energy, bulk, minerals and three important vitamins. The iron of

Household Hints

White sauce will never go "lumpy" if, before mixing the milk, which is to be poured on the flour and butter, you allow it to warm before stirring.

When slices of bread are to be fried after bacon, lightly dip each slice in milk and the fat will not soak through, thus avoiding the bread becoming too rich.

Cross curtains will hang taut if threaded on elastic instead of tape.

Wafer biscuits spread with melted cheese make welsch rarebits quicker than with toast.

Nails can be driven quite easily into hard wood without bending them if they are first of all dipped into lard.

To open high windows easily screw a dresser hook into the top frame, and another hook on the end of a stick; the window can easily be pulled down without fear of overreaching.

Always use a dry heat for pastry and a moist one for cakes.

Honey should always be kept in the dark or it will granulate.

Soccer coaches and trainers have been given a special course at Chelsea under the auspices of the English Football Association. They received expert teaching on the theory and practice of coaching technique and tactics — and elementary psychology.

Beauty Hints

In whatever manner the back ends of the hair is disposed of there should be a well-defined inward line at the nape, a snug-cuddled clatching at the flesh between the neck and the scalp. This arrangement gives a better shape to the head than when hair flutters loosely.

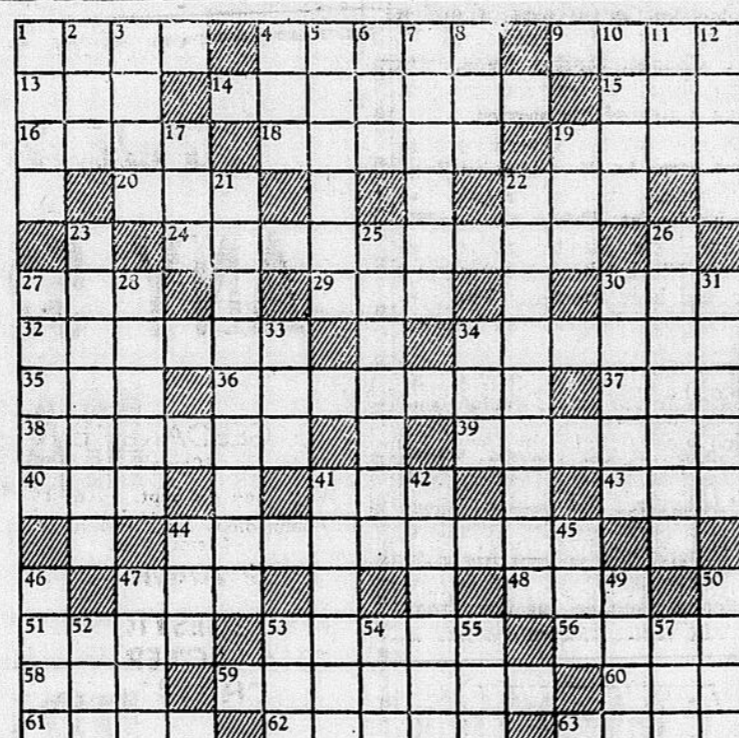
When the hair is thick at the back it requires clever thinning and tapering. There are fewer curls to bother with, too. That's nice.

Give your complexion a feast of oily cream every night. It will have an ergo, and in the morning there will be softness and smoothness of the surface tissues.

Apply the cream with flattened finger tips, but be careful not to push the flesh in folds, especially around the eyes. Follow with a light patting, finish with a brisk little spanking.

August looks as if it'll be a great month for earning a living by the sweat of one's jaw.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Compact
 - 4—Bends
 - 9—To aid
 - 13—Broad, shallow dish
 - 14—Continued stories
 - 15—Before
 - 16—Egyptian sacred bull
 - 18—State of unpressed trousers
 - 19—Merit by labor
 - 20—Beverage
 - 22—Kind of vase
 - 24—Detonating
 - 27—Kind of lettuce
 - 29—Period of time
 - 30—Health resort
 - 32—Medicinal liquid
 - 34—Persons of valor
 - 35—North American nation (abbr.)
 - 36—Lighted by the moon
 - 37—Sound of gentle waves
 - 38—Mendicant
 - 39—A find of rich ore
 - 40—Deceitful
 - 41—Ocean
 - 43—Lair
 - 44—Calamities
 - 47—One hundred thousand rupees
 - 48—Seed
 - 51—Two or more animals yoked together
 - 53—Agrees
 - 56—Wild hog
 - 58—Prussian watering place
 - 59—Father and mother
 - 60—Inlet
 - 61—Basis of many perfumes
 - 62—Abounding in marsh grass
 - 63—Large seaweed
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Mast
 - 2—Pile
 - 3—Single thing
 - 4—The network spun by a spider
 - 5—Capable of being cultivated
 - 6—Style of a vessel's sails
 - 7—Oriental temple
 - 8—Subtle
 - 10—A legume
 - 11—Blunder
 - 12—Canvas shelter
 - 17—Understand
 - 19—Unit of energy
 - 21—Self-evident
 - 22—Liberates
 - 23—Without exactitude
 - 25—A fruit (pl.)
 - 26—Presiding officer in some Legislative bodies
 - 27—A suit of cards
 - 28—Theatrical
 - 30—Compact
 - 31—Kind of tree
 - 33—Conjunction
 - 34—Pronoun
 - 41—Caustic exposure
 - 42—Accompany
 - 44—Barrier
 - 45—Convulsive breath
 - 46—Paragraph
 - 47—Girl
 - 49—Eroded
 - 50—Snare
 - 52—Australian bird
 - 53—Conflict
 - 54—Insect
 - 55—Pen
 - 57—Be indisposed

The Summer Diet Should Include Delicious Fruits

The gay colors of fruit tempt us to buy it, and its fruity acid flavors tempt us to turn to it for delicious appetizers, refreshing drinks, dainty salads and colorful desserts. Yet all the time, whether we realize it or not, we are doing what is good for us as well as what is pleasing to our senses.

Fruits have a more important function than that of increasing the pleasures of eating. Not only are many of the fresh fruits natural combatants of acidosis, but they enrich our meals with energy, bulk, minerals and three important vitamins. The iron of



There is only one strong antidote which will rouse you out of that lethargic feeling of being half alive. And that is to take an interest in the welfare of your body. If you are not ill, very few people have much sympathy with you.

My sympathy is all with the individual who is feeling only half alive. It is certainly not a pose, nor a self-inflicted condition. It is an uncomfortable apathy about all kinds of activity, causing the individual to be discouraged about his future and in despair about the present.

What to do?

Well, first of all I want you to divide your body into three departments: your legs, your torso, and your head. But I'm not going to start trying to put pep into you by telling you to hold your chin up. No, I'm going to put you on your feet, literally speaking.

In the first place, few of us realize how much our state of mind is due to the way we stand. Now, notice I did not say anything about posture, which has more to do with the torso. Let us stand upright, first! Your legs are the foundation of an impressive carriage, and, in turn, faith in oneself can come from this. Exercise the legs bicycle if you are young and climb hills. If you are older and your heart is good, stair climbing will strengthen muscles, or cycling exercises while lying on your back. And, when you stand, grip the ground with the legs, feel every muscle in the legs

Hazel Warnecke
Has Just Returned from New York
With
The Latest Fall Creations
Be Sure That Your
First Fall Frock
is from
"HAZELDINE"

Labor Day isn't far away, Autumn is just around the corner! Your surlin is at its most golden, most even, best, but the pink-and-whiteness of your Summer wardrobe is beginning to pall on you. You are ready for some new clothes! And let them be gay! Little woolen frocks are indispensable.

They go in for Color in the big way that Paris and the fashion journals suggest. Veronese green, Black, Tuscan Wine, Grapejuice, Cimarron, Brown. They lean to Simplicity—the artless air of youth. They introduce new skirt lines, shorter skirt lengths, amusing scarfs, novel fastenings.

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Max Baer Is Training Seriously But Is Not Sure Of Louis Ability

Max Baer saddened the hearts of thousands of admirers when he lost the heavyweight crown to James J. Braddock. Expert opinion favored the Livermore Walloper but there was an undeniable undercurrent of sympathy for the lowly challenger. It was likened to that pitifully courageous Tom Heeney to a pulp. The spontaneous cheer which greeted Braddock's victory no doubt conveyed to the swash-buckling fighter, who fought like one in a trance, that the fans had tired of his condescending attitude and public-be-damned leer when his faults were pointed out to him.

Baer now faces the hardest test of his career, a duel of fists with the hard punching Joe Louis. A few months ago Max slighted the Negro's ability with the remark: "Pretty good. But a year or more away from a fight with me."

The Californian thought his crown was safe at the time and could play around another year before getting down to the serious business of attending to the Negro's threat. It came much sooner than that. Knockouts over Primo Carnera and King Levinsky removed the barrier of time, and the question, "Who is the greatest hitter in the world?" will be decided in a few short weeks.

The question of supremacy between the men is the question of the moment in fistie circles. It will draw a record gate. How good the fight will be depends entirely on Baer's condition.

Last year Max was denounced for his training methods and failure to enter the ring in good condition. Luckily he was able to maneuver Carnera into making foolish moves and his swinging rights knocked all the fight out of the Italian.

He trained more faithfully for the Braddock fight and boxed more rounds in training than any champion before his time. Outwardly he was the acme of physical perfection. Inwardly it was a different story as Jersey Jay Jay proceeded to prove after the first punch landed.

With that fight and a number of meaningless exhibition jousts under his belt Baer retires to the sylvan fastness of Spectator, N. Y., to commune with himself, chop wood and otherwise get in shape to outlast the hardest hitter to come up in years.

Can it be done? The chances are decidedly against it. The fight game is cruel, exciting game in which the toll is heavy when one transgresses the rules for a long period. Baer has that sublime feeling of an optimist in his ability to do things where others failed. It is well for him that he possesses this attribute, otherwise he would enter the ring in the same state of mental collapse Levinsky did when he looked into the hard, unflinching gaze of the Detroit Bomber. The consequent result would be the same.

That Baer believes he is destined to be the first heavyweight champion to regain the title is well known. This will carry him on when a less hardy soul would wilt under the first good punch delivered by Jos Louis.

Max likes to look back and recall that he stood up under Max Schmeling's best right hand in the first round and then came back to win by a knockout. Convinced in his own mind that Schmeling was

the best right-hand puncher the game has known since Dempsey's time, he cannot conceive Joe Louis halting him with a like blow.

But Max does not take into account the testimony of Joe's victims who assert the Negro strikes equally as hard with the left. He will have to taste it before believing otherwise.

ACTIVITIES AT CAMP OOLAHWAN

Many Interesting Events Staged For Benefit Of Camper Each Week

A fiddler, a pianist and four dancers from Lac Masson village paid a visit one night last week to Oolahwan, the Camp of the Montreal Young Women's Christian Association near Lac Masson in the Laurentians. They came to demonstrate and to teach to the campers the square dances that are popular at French-Canadian gatherings in that neighborhood, and so enthusiastic were the campers that presently the recreation bungalow was filled to capacity with groups of eight, who whirled and circled and changed partners, in time with the musical accompaniment and the clapping and stamping of the onlookers.

Two campers last week qualified for the Bronze Medal of the Royal Life Saving Society, and half a dozen others will complete all the tests this week. Practically the whole camp took part in the regatta held one afternoon when the war canoe race and the hand paddling race provided much excitement for the spectators. A college prom in the evening followed the afternoon's regatta.

On Japanese night the campers sat on the floor in Japanese style and listened to a talk on the customs of the Island Empire illustrated by a series of tableaux and short scenes of home life. Another evening an appreciative audience enjoyed the production of two plays.

The Sunday morning service of worship was conducted by Miss Ruth Low, secretary in the Toronto Y.W.C.A. and a former director at Oolahwan, who gave an inspiring talk on the subject of "Wishbones and Backbones."

Cardiff, Wales, is going to get a look soon at "ice hockey." Plans are under way for a \$1,000,000 sport stadium that will provide for both indoor and outdoor sports events, rivaling in accommodation the Empire stadium at Wembley.

SPORT ODDITIES



WHAT'S DOING IN C-R-I-C-K-E-T

Westmount were eliminated from cup competition in "B" division on Saturday by Lachine C.C. last Saturday at Westmount Park. The score was 127 to 83.

Lachine batted first and at 18, Russell was bowled by Conlin. Denny and Williams took the score to 36 when the latter was caught, Denny left soon afterwards and the scoreboard read 43-3-12. Winsby joined Wilcox and left at 55 to be replaced by Sherry who was run out after scoring only one run.

Parkison was caught behind the wicket and seven were down for 70 runs. E. King and Wilcox stemmed the tide and carried the score to 103 before King's wicket was upset by Dawson. Budd followed and left at 121 and Holliday was caught by Forbes before he could score. Wilcox, after a fine innings of 38, was L. B. W. to Pentecost and the innings closed at 127.

Lee and Conlin, the opening pair for Westmount, faced the bowling

of Wilcox and Sherry and Conlin was caught behind the wicket on the first ball. Frank Forbes and Lee were partners for a short time and Forbes was out in a very unfortunate way. He hit a no ball and very foolishly ran on it. He was out the only way a batsman can be out on a no ball-run out.

Pentecost, who is usually good for a lot of runs, made only four and, to make matters worse, Lee was bowled by Sherry. Dawson and Barber were together for a brief spell but at 41, Barber was caught. Denison came in and stopped the rout but at 50, he departed. Bill Smith and Dawson did some nice batting and things began to look as if Westmount were going to make a fight for it, when Dawson was caught on the boundary by King. It was the best catch of the game.

Edge was bowled for a duck and Loader replaced him. Smith was bowled soon after the innings were ended by Graham being bowled.

Greatest Milers Ready To Hang Up Their Spikes

John Lovelock, Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham finished in that order in the recent Princeton Invitation Mile. The result was not a true indication of the merits of the participants. According to the Hoop, Cunningham, who bettered Lovelock's world's record for the distance, was expected to win. This should not be taken to mean that the Hoosier Flyer is a better runner than the Oxonian. It takes more than one contest or bettering of a rival's time to arrive at a just conclusion.

Lovelock's absence from competition and an operation on the small muscles of his leg created some doubt as to his ability to regain his true form. Cunningham had been racing well all winter and spring. He won from Bonthron and was considered the best of the trio. The race failed to settle the question of supremacy between them.

SENSIBLE RACE
The time of the race was a disappointment. Asked to explain the slowness of the race Lovelock gave it as his opinion that the contestants were not thinking about time but winning. His object was to follow the leader and then flash across the line ahead of him. That is exactly what he did. Asked if he thought he could beat Cunningham's record, 4 minutes six and seven tenths seconds, the modest New Zealander pointed out that experts predicted the unprecedented time of 4 minutes flat for the race. He figured he could do 4 minutes, 5 seconds for the distance, but not being pressed failed fully six seconds from so doing.

As he put it: "If Cunningham had stepped up the pace I would have had to follow suit. I might have caught him. Had Glenn stepped faster he might have been too fast for me and I would have lost." This last with a smile. "It was a good mile though. One of us

had to lose and am glad it was not me."

GREAT TRIVIRATE
Lovelock might have gone further, and explained his reason for winning is his ability to relax completely. He is the nearest thing to Paavo Nurmi since the Finn was shattering all sorts of records. Another thing about Lovelock is that he does not swing his arms very much in a race. This often cuts down a runner's time and tires him.

The Princeton Invitation was the first time three such great milers had ever gotten together in one race. It may never be repeated. Bonthron is through with running. He wanted to chuck it soon after graduating. He returned to the cinder path in an attempt to bring the mile crown to his alma mater. Lovelock is finishing a medical course at Oxford and Cunningham has his heart set on coaching. He may accept such an offer in the near future.

With Bonthron and Cunningham out, Lovelock may decide the sport is too unattractive to continue.

Small Patient: "Need I see the doctor, mummy? I don't feel well enough."

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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MUR REDDYVETP

REPAIR TIPS

Lubrication is the quickest remedy for a valve that has a tendency to stick. The lubricant used might well be a mixture of medium oil and a bit of kerosene. The latter gives the lubricant a higher degree of penetration, permitting it to reach the affected parts in a fashion which the oil alone cannot do. A light oil, of course, can be used where kerosene is not available.

One of the commonest explanations of annoying rattles at the front of the car is a combination of worn king pins and bushings. Once started—as a result of wear—it tends to grow steadily worse. Lubrication fails as a remedy because the wear is such that the lubricant quickly is lost. New pins and bushings not only will eliminate the noise but also will make for much more effective steering.

Any time the ammeter fails to work, look out for trouble, and expensive trouble, at that. It is quite possible that the generator may be burned out as a result of the condition with which the ammeter is trying to acquaint you.

Grease on the brake linings produces some odd effects. One of the oddest is that when the brakes are cold, it will create improved stopping ability. After the first two or three stops, however, depending upon how closely spaced they are, the efficiency of the brakes diminishes to the vanishing point. Take no chances with grease on the linings, but have it removed at once or have the linings replaced.

If your car shows a tendency to slip out of gear, that is a symptom of a condition which demands the attention of a mechanic. A weak spring, or looseness in the shaft or gears is indicated. The effects of the trouble, of course, can be overcome to some extent by keeping a hand on the gearshift lever. An alternate procedure is to keep the speed of the car low, not higher than 15 miles an hour.

If the pointer on the clock-type speedometer, with which your new car is almost certain to be equipped, shows a tendency to waver, it is no cause for concern. The clock-type speed measuring device is much more sensitive than the unit which it has universally displaced. It is much more accurate, too, and the wavering of the pointer won't affect your ability to read it correctly after a short time. New car buyers coming across this type speedometer for the first time are unduly dismayed at first, but they get over their concern in short order, dealers have found.

Some Of Greatest Racing Thrills Provided By The Platers Says J. J. Romano

Selling platers in the idiom of the race-track are those horses which fill out a card before and after a handicap or stake race is run. But these candidates for the glue factory or dog rations are not despised by race-goers or impoverished trainers trying to make a living until they are employed by a richer man with a bankroll and a good string of horses.

In fact, the trainer who has to contend with worn out and often times physically disabled horses gets to know more about bringing a horse to the races fit than better known trainers who have the best horseflesh and unlimited funds at their command. The advice of a poor trainer is often sought and the results, if published, would make interesting reading to those who only know the names and read about the exploits of highly regarded trainers.

As for the race-goer, or better, to be truthful about it, he will more readily wager his money on an honest plater than a stake horse. The reason. In a majority of cases the favorite in a stake race is held at prohibitive odds and with big stables racing two and sometimes three horses in a race the odds-on choice generally flashes under the wire first. The interest to speculate on such races is not as keen as wagering on a 10 to 1 shot.

Selling platers are not always run-of-the-lot horses. Some platers can trace their blood lines back to illustrious winners of great stake events. As frequently happens, blood does not always tell and those who do not measure up find themselves lining up against horses whose ancestors may happen to have roamed the wide open range or, and no joke is intended, pulled a dray or milk wagon.

An instance of a plater making the better happy is that of Spanish Way, a 5-year-old son of Span-

ish Prince 11 and Miss Marcella. The big black gelding is not much to look at. He has two bowed tendons but this does not prevent Hirsch Jacobs, one of the smartest young trainers in the country, from sending him to the post. Mr. Jacobs never bets a penny on his horses. He is the kind who sends his horses to the post fit and those who followed him when he was winning all kinds of races for the B. B. stable in Miami aver that a trainer does not lack confidence in his horses just because he is not willing to risk money on his chances of winning.

Up to the time this story was written trainer Jacobs sent Spanish Way to the post fourteen times. Chalk up twelve victories, once in the show stall and once fourth and you can understand why the betters like Spanish Way's honesty and courage in racing through the mile stretch with bowed tendons. If Spanish Way had anything like quit in his make-up he would not come from behind under apprentice Eddie Yager's urging and overtake sounder horses in the stretch.

Platers have their part in racing. The exploits of Omaha, Discovery, Cavalcade, and other thoroughbreds make better reading. But to the race fan who knows the courageous heart beating under the tawny hide of the plater he will tell you that there are just as many thrills in watching the lowly and little thought of plater as there is in watching the kings and queens of the turf establish new records.

about



SCOUTS

ADVENT ST. STEPHEN'S TROOP

The Advent St. Stephen's Troop had another successful camp at Bois Franc last weekend. In addition to an Honour Flag it was given the much-prized Union Jack which is awarded each weekend to the Troop having the best Campsite.

On Friday the S.M. brought along a visitor, The Rev. Eric Osborne who stayed until Saturday. Fr. Osborne is in charge of a Troop and two Cub Packs at St. John's Church, Smiths Falls. He suggested some fine games and told us a few of his stories.

Fr. Irwin of the Church of the Advent came to the Camp on Sunday morning and celebrated the Holy Eucharist. Thirty seven officers and boys knelt together on the Polo Field, where a temporary Altar had been erected. The service was very helpful and impressive.

The Troop will commence the Fall season in two weeks and those Scouts who have not taken advantage of the camps which have been held every weekend will find themselves far behind those who have been regular attenders. Tom Greenshield earned his Athletes Badge last week and is now the second member of the Troop to obtain three badges within a month.

LOCAL WOMEN LAWN BOWLERS ARE BEATEN

M.A.A.A. women lawn bowlers scored a victory over those of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club in the Rosemount Trophy play held Monday night. The local women were defeated by a 36-23 score.

The rinks:

At M.A.A.A.
Westmount M.A.A.A.
Miss Eames Mrs. Massey
Miss Sauvalle Mrs. Marriott
Mrs. Lawson Mrs. Willis
Mrs. Muir Mrs. Mackay

(Skip)—11 (Skip)—17

At Westmount
Miss V. Muir Mrs. Robinson
Mrs. Ramsay Mrs. Clemens
Mrs. Cheese Mrs. Hayes
Mrs. Allan Mrs. Wigg

(Skip)—12 (Skip)—19

Total 23 Total 36

An indication major league baseball managers are meeting with considerable success in strategically placing sure hitters in the batting order was shown in recent statistics. Thirteen players, seven in the American league and six in the National, had collected 100 or more safe hits for the season. Joe Medwick, fiery St. Louis Cardinal clean-up man, topped the list with 116.

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