

The Examiner

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PRICE: THREE CENTS

Public Library Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee



46,000 Books and all are well used. This is the proud record of the Westmount Public Library which reaches its 50th year of service in June. It caters to old and young alike. Older people like to drop in any time of the day and browse around while youngsters especially enjoy its facilities during the long winter months.

Chemical Manufacture To Improve Living Conditions

The world will be a much easier place to live in if the results of present and past chemical research are ever put on the market, according to Douglas Walkington of Canadian Industries Limited, who was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount, on Wednesday, in Victoria Hall.

Among the improvements he listed were such things as being able to paint a line on the wall that will carry an electrical current, instead of having wires. The advantage in this is that you would then be able to have an outlet for your lamps, toasters, grills, etc., no matter where you wanted it. Another innovation

mentioned was that you could sew a plastic border on the bottom of your shirt that would keep your shirt-tail from coming out.

Everybody and anybody comes in for these advantages. Cooks will benefit because new chemicals that accent flavours of food have already hit the stores and more are to come. When milady wishes to go on a trip, there is no need anymore to keep "hubby" waiting while she packs several suitcases. With new plastic clothes now in the process of being manufactured, you can jam enough into one bag to keep you for a week, wearing different ensembles every day. However, if the lady just wants to carry her purse, she can wear the plastics, wash them out in a few seconds, dry them faster than anything now known, and wear them again before anyone realizes what has been done.

Mr. Walkington explained the reason for stockings lasting less time now than they did before the war. They are much more sheer now than then, he said. In fact, if silk stockings of the pre-war type were on sale today along with the newer types, the women would laugh at them, not buy them.

These are only a few of the things on the way, they say. Twenty-five hundred organic chemicals are being used but there are 500,000 known, leaving plenty of room for improvement. However there were \$500 million worth of chemicals produced in Canada last year, stated Mr. Walkington.

DR. A. E. CLIFFE ON STATION C.F.C.F.

For the first time in the history of "Lessons in Living Bible Class," which is sent by telephone line into St. Stephen's Church, Westmount, the director, Dr. Albert E. Cliffe, will speak over radio station CFCF at 5.45 p.m., tomorrow, his subject being "Lessons in Living."

His talk will cover the story of the origin of this unique Bible Class, an experiment in adult education. It will be of great interest to all those who are interested in this development which has now become a worldwide movement, it is stated.

F. Charles King Funeral Held

Funeral services held yesterday afternoon for the late F. Charles King, honorary president of the British Textile Agents Association and widely known Montreal textile agent, were attended by many representatives of the woven cloth industry. Services for Mr. King, who died on Wednesday at his home, 3816 Marlowe Avenue, in his 80th year, were held at the chapel of Jos. Wray and Bro.

Astronomers Set For Fifth Annual Star Night, Westmount Park, June 1st

For the fifth consecutive year, the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will offer to the public an opportunity to see the moon, stars and planets through telescopes of various types and sizes. Sponsored by the City of Westmount, the Fifth Annual Star Night of the Montreal Centre will be held in Westmount Park on Wednesday, June 1st. More than twenty telescopes, owned and operated by members of the Centre, will be set up in the southeast section of the Park at the corners of Western and Melville Avenues.

The event will be opened officially at 8.15 p.m., by His Worship Mayor J. S. Cameron of Westmount. John W. Duffie, president of the Montreal Centre, will act as master of ceremonies.

The telescopes to be used on this

50th Anniversary Comes On June 1st

"... That it shall be forever free to the use of the inhabitants of the Town," is one of the main provisions in the City by-laws governing the Westmount Public Library and on Wednesday, it completes its fiftieth year of operation under this code.

First mooted in 1897 as a memorial to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee, the Library began to function as such in 1899, in a small building in Westmount Park, still in use today and including the present main entrance and lobby and the reading room on the Sherbrooke street side. Robert Findlay was chosen as the architect to draw up the original plans.

Built with municipal money, all subsequent additions have been provided for from the same source. Funds for its maintenance have come from the city in the form of annual grants. There have never been any gifts from the Carnegie or other foundations, or from the provincial government and no appeals have been made to private individuals — a record of which Westmount can well be proud.

Back in 1897, \$13,000 came into the hands of the City Fathers through the fact that a company had been unable to keep its contract with the city, and this undoubtedly was a help on the practical side that gave the originators the boost they needed.

A wing was built in 1911 to house the Children's Room, another in 1925 for the Reference Department. In 1935-36, a complete remodelling was carried out and a new work and staff room added.

Today, the Library has a collection of about 46,000 books for both adults and children and this number is being increased each year by between three and four thousand. Several thousand are retained for "reference only". In this category fall encyclopedias, dictionaries, yearbooks, periodicals and government documents, etc.

When it was decided to build the memorial, it was placed under the direction of a committee composed of the Mayor (ex-officio), three members of the City Council, and three rate-payers known as trustees. This government has continued throughout

(Continued on page 2)

LIBRARY TO CLOSE EARLY BECAUSE OF RECEPTION

On Wednesday when the Westmount Public Library celebrates their fiftieth anniversary, it will be closed to the public after one o'clock, because of preparations necessary for the reception being given by the Library Board.

Westm't Engages Tennis Instructor

Miss Anna Prass, a graduate of the University of Tartu, Estonia, has been engaged by the Parks Department to give tennis instruction to Westmount tennis players. Anyone interested in getting this instruction should register at the Parks Department Office.

Miss Prass was tennis and gym instructress in Stockholm, Sweden, employed by the Sport and Recreation Committee. She has also been gymnast for the English College and the Kalev Tennis Club, Estonia.

Speaking several languages, she has taught tennis chiefly to adults, but is highly qualified to instruct a full tennis programme for all ages. Register now for instruction.

Group instruction on service, forehand, backhand, volley, lob, and smash shots will be given in a series of six lessons.

occasion are of two main types—refractor and reflector, and vary in size from a 60 mm. refractor to a reflector with a mirror 12 inches in diameter. Many of the reflectors were made by their owners. Several members with telescopes in the course of construction have been working against time these past few weeks to get their instruments in operation for Star Night. Making a telescope of the reflector type includes grinding, polishing and parabolizing of the primary mirror and the exacting work of testing and alignment as well as construction of the tube and mounting.

Moon Is Popular

Star Night would not be complete without a moon for this is the object most frequently demanded by the public. On June 1st, the moon will be five days

old — an interesting phase when the lunar peaks cast long shadows.

Other objects chosen for observation through the telescopes include the planets Venus and Saturn. Venus will be visible only during the early part of the programme for it sets soon after the sun, but Saturn, with its beautiful system of rings, will be high in the sky all evening. The first magnitude star, Vega, which 12,000 years from now will be the earth's pole star, is another item on the programme.

The double stars, Beta Cygni and Mizar, the lovely star cluster known as Berenice's Hair and the globular cluster in the constellation of Hercules will be observed also. Observations will begin as soon as the objects become visible

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Westmounters In Cast Of "Musically Yours"



The Pillar

By GEORGE COCHRANE

STILL NEWS

That much-publicised speech which Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, delivered last month is still reverberating throughout the sports firmament. This week Jack Lang, director of physical education for the Montreal Protestant Central School Board, mailed to members of the press and to coaches in the schools copies of the speech, plus the comments of the London Echo.

Dr. Hall was concerned with the exploitation of Canadian boys by the hockey overlords. The highlights of his speech are as follows:

We can see — the modern Nicholas Nickleby — whirled into a competitive system which undermines his health, jeopardizes his future, renders secondary the church and the home, shatters faith and hope, encroaches upon human rights and liberty and sells the boy into bondage.

It is a system operated by men animated by profit and desire for arbitrary power.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's "Player Agreement" form is as insidious as it is unjust.

I have no quarrels with strict professionalism in sport. I recognize there is a place for professional sport in Canada. But that place is not within the structure of the universities, colleges and primary and secondary schools.

The deleterious influences created by such a system as that operated by the C.A.H.A. and O.H.A. and the professional clubs in the name of amateur athletics have been shown to be impinging on the whole structure of the secondary schools and disastrous in many instances to the students involved.

Athletics for school age people must become a major responsibility for the primary and secondary schools and the universities and colleges.

The provincial commissioners of athletics should be in a position to regulate athletics in the province in a practical way, eliminating and preserving the rights of minors.

End of quote.

These excerpts from Dr. Hall's very controversial speech are not reproduced here in an effort to convert the Pillar into a sports



JOYCE COURTEMANCHE

Westmounters often reach far afield for their entertainment as did many from this city who have journeyed to Loyola College nearly every night during the past few months to prepare for "Musically Yours," being staged tonight in Loyola Auditorium, at 8.25 p.m. Local residents in the cast (top photo) include Marilyn Ferrier, soloist in the show, Madeleine Dahault, Frances Parnell, Margaret Stredder, Margo Gaisford, Arnold Benoit and Russell Faughnan. At middle left is a scene from the "Tropicana" number, showing Westmounters Arnold Benoit (back row, right hand side), and Margaret Stredder (extreme right). The two single photos are of Joyce Courtemanche and Barry Graham, also soloists in the show.



BARRY GRAHAM

column or to try to change anyone's opinion on anything. They are printed here, without comment, in the hope that Dr. Hall's words will stimulate everyone to some good healthy thinking.

Y.M.C.A.

World Service In Action

The YMCA in Greece was stronger in 1948 than at any time in its 25 year history. Membership climbed to over 5,000. In a country sick and demoralized from 9 consecutive years of war, the 3 City Associations stood as islands of normalcy — relieving tensions, alleviating suspicions, and training thousands for co-operative, democratic living.

At last, adequately housed on the main avenue of the city, the work of the Athens YMCA expanded daily. The auditorium was jammed each week for lectures and concerts. Classes and clubs multiplied, and the Boys' Division published 5 different newspapers. Camp Salamis, with a government

subvention, reported a peak season. YMCA leaders brought athletics, movies and music to thousands of refugee children and, at the government's request, trained 500 men as staff for scores of summer camps. The Salonika Y had a complete high school in operation, ran the only indoor gymnasium in the Balkans, and, like Athens, made life happier for thousands of refugee children.

In Kokkina, where 72% of the members are orphaned by one or both parents, the Y was father, teacher, and friend to 600 boys. Said Archbishop Damaskinos: "We are eternally thankful to the Young Men's Christian Association for what it is doing for our youth."

50th Anniversary...

(Continued from Page 1) the 50 years and enjoys broad powers. They include the appointment of a librarian, and all necessary assistants and distribution of funds.

Three people were mainly instrumental in securing the first building and one of them, Dr. W. D. Lighthall is still a Westmount resident. He has served on the Library committee as Mayor, Council member and trustee and perhaps his greatest contribution is said to be the scholarly imprint he has left on the selection of books which now grace the shelves.

A. D. Thornton, who died only shortly after retiring from the chairmanship of the committee in 1942, also played an integral part. He was always active in extending the service of this particular library and improving its standing in the community, and he was

mainly responsible for the alterations made in 1935-36.

Third name impressed on the minds of those closely connected with the Library is that of Mary Saxe, librarian from 1901 to 1931. It is in her memory that a gift of \$5,000 has been given the Library this year by a member of the family and in accordance with her wishes; it is being spent on the development of work with children.

The Westmount Public Library today ranks high among Canada's Libraries. It is not one of the largest ones, for it serves a relatively small city. Neither is it a collection of rare volumes, designed for the use of the scholar, for

Jr. Philatelists On Increase Here

The Westmount Stamp Club featured a members' auction with B. Pickering auctioneering at the last meeting. General trading took place afterwards.

The Junior Section, becoming increasingly larger, had a quiz with Maxwell Caplan, the Junior President, conducting. Prizes were won by many of the members who showed a great deal of philatelic knowledge for people so young.

On Saturday, May 28th, the Junior club is to be taken on a tour through the General Post Office, guests of the Public Relations Department. Members are to meet at the Oak Room of the Victoria Hall at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday afternoon.

such is not the basic function of a community library. It aims rather at providing a broad selection of reading matter, of the past and the present, to meet the needs and wishes of the men, women and children who live in Westmount.

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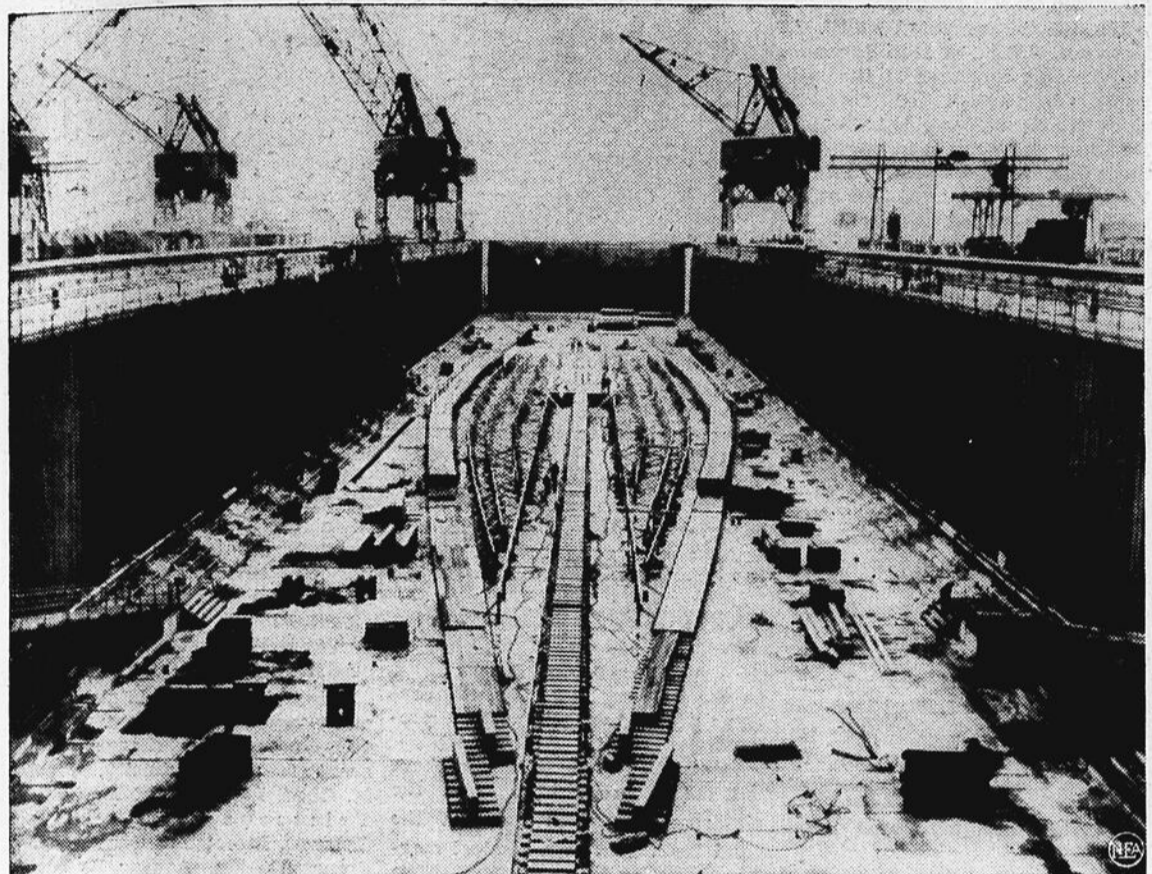
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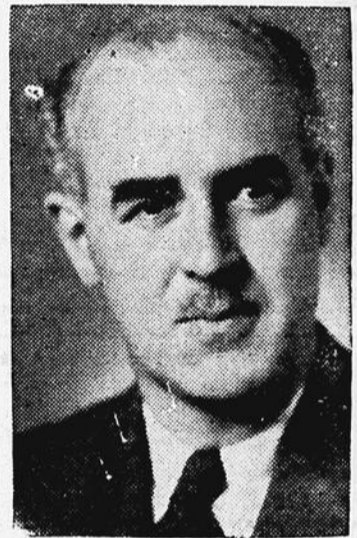
WORLD'S LARGEST CARRIER GETS UNDER WAY

This is the start of the keel for the 65,000-ton USS United States, the world's largest aircraft carrier now under construction in a Newport News, Va., shipyard. The super carrier, the Navy's first atomic age ship, will cost the government \$189,000,000 and take an estimated four years to build. The giant keel was laid without fanfare, ending a long controversy on Capitol Hill.

Scouts' Peanut Day Funds For Operation of 4 Camps

At a recent meeting of the Boy Scouts Peanut Day Committee, held at Scout headquarters under the chairmanship of C. A. P. Leahy, it was stressed that, whereas this annual canvass had been confined to one or two Areas in the previous three years, this time it will be city-wide with most Areas participating. Furthermore, said Mr. Leahy, the greatest share of the proceeds will go towards the cost of operation of the four Camps operated by the Association.

To date, two of the camps are in operation, the Week-End Camp at Cote Vertu and the Sea Scout base, S.S.S. "Venture" at Lakeside. On Saturday, the advance party will go up to Tamaracouta, the Scout Camp, and the following weekend a work party will go up to Camp Macaulay where the Wolf Cubs Camp will be held. The Scout and Cub camps will open June 25th, right after school-closing.



PEANUT DAY CHAIRMAN

The first two camps will operate all season, until Labour Day, the Cub Camp for three one-week periods until July 16th, and the Scout Camp until August 20th.

Plans of the Peanut Day Committee are well in hand, said Mr. Leahy, and it is expected to have some 3,000 Cubs, Scouts and Rovers out on June 11th, rain or shine, with thousands of bags of peanuts.

"Not that we're selling peanuts," added Mr. Peahey; "we're selling Scouting — the bags of nuts is just to give good value for the customers money!" It was learned, also, that the committee hopes the public will each drop a dime into the boxes carried by the Cubs, Scouts and Rovers.

When once the marriage knot is tied, some fellows don't have much rope.

C. A. Leahy, who has been appointed chairman of the Boy Scouts Peanut Day committee. The canvass, now in its fourth year, will be city-wide this year, and will take place on Saturday, June 11th. Mr. Leahy was chairman of the committee which handled Peanut Day in the Western Area last year.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Holidays all summer through the Westmount Y.M.C.A. — make full use of the facilities available to you throughout the summer, take out your summer membership on the 1st June. Swimming every night, outdoor games when it is fine, indoor activities whatever the weather, and many new friends to make — these are all yours, plus an opportunity to plan your own program, at the "Y".

Despite the holiday weekend, the Bridge Club had a good turnout with new members dropping in last Monday night. This is the way the group grew last summer — friendly games and social contacts made Monday bridge a regular feature of the summer. Come on up after your swim.

Then the Tuesday Trips are starting again. The first is to be a Weiner Roast at Camp Perrot.

Tickets are available for members and their friends at the Program Office. Get yours now and be sure of a seat on the bus. Standing room only for the late-comers.

Tonight will be the last night of the **Friday Social Dances** — this is your last opportunity to join in the fun on these occasions. However, don't be disappointed for the **Thursday Splash Parties** will start next week at 9 p.m. Mixed swimming in the pool, table tennis, bridge, chess and dancing will all be available to you and your friends at these events. Dancing will start at 10 p.m., but don't miss out on the earlier swim.

The **Friendly Softball Games** are played on Friday evenings on King George Park at 7 p.m. These games are for both men and women members of the "Y", and everyone is enjoying the op-

Parks, Recreation Week Shows Great Activity In City

The Parks and Recreation week started on Tuesday, May 24th, with two features. The Westmount Junior Rugby Football squad, with a great number of enthusiastic players, put on an exhibition of rugby to a great crowd of interested spectators. The lads, without any pre-season training, really pushed each other around to the delight of the crowd.

The St. Leo boxing class had the spotlight later on with Andy McGillis and his able charges putting on an exhibition of the fine art of fisticuffs. The highlight of the ten bouts was the team match between four of the junior fighters, who battered their way to fame the hard way. St. Leo boxers show great promise with coach McGillis doing a fine job.

portunity of taking a swat at the ball, even though they miss it. Why don't you try?

The **Softball Team**, which has been entered in the N.D.G. Y.M.C.A. League, will start the season on Monday, May 30th, at 7 p.m., when they meet Stelco. The second game will be played on Wednesday (weather permitting) at the same place — the N.D.G. Y.M.C.A. — at the same time, 7 p.m., but against the Bell players. Turn out to support your team.

The final games in the Montreal Chess Major Open Championship, No. 5 Section, will be played next Wednesday evening at 8.15 p.m. The winner of this section will then compete against the winners of the other sections of the championship. Those who will be taking part in these final games of a round-robin series are J. Ross, R. P. Lalonde, J. G. Clarke, H. F. Kerrin, G. Gravel and R. B. Hall.

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Q — Did Napoleon Bonaparte have any lineal descendants?
 A — Bonaparte's only legitimate son died childless and therefore Napoleon had only one lineal descendant, but he had brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, and other collateral ancestors, and consequently he has many collateral descendants.

W. Newman, CBE, Promoted By CPR

H. B. Bowen, C.B.E., of Montreal, chief of motive power and rolling stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway since 1928, will retire on pension May 31 after 44 years' service, it was announced here by N. R. Crump, vice-president of the company.

He will be succeeded by W. A. Newman, C.B.E., of 1575 Summerhill Avenue, manager of the railway's department of research since its formation in 1945. Mr. Newman will remain in charge of the research department with F. V. Stone of Montreal assuming wider responsibilities on his promotion as assistant manager of the department.

Both Mr. Bowen and Mr. Newman were awarded the C.B.E. for their World War II production efforts. Under Mr. Bowen's direction, the C.P.R.'s huge machine shops in Montreal and Calgary turned out hundreds of tanks and marine engines and other classes of ordnance that represented a contract value of more than \$135,000,000. Mr. Newman was president and general manager of Federal Aircraft Ltd., a crown company, from 1940 until 1944, when he was placed in charge of the entire Canadian aircraft industry as aircraft controller in the Department of Munitions and Supply.

Mr. Newman also has had wide experience in the mechanical

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department since first joining the company in 1911, and was chief mechanical engineer when he went on loan to the government in 1940. Born in Hamilton, Ont., he was educated at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., graduating with a B.Sc. degree. He is a trustee of that university.

Astronomers . . .

(Continued from Page 1) in the evening sky and will continue throughout the entire programme.

In addition to the telescope there will be a programme from the platform erected in front of the bandstand. Two astronomical moving pictures will be shown — "The Moon" and "The Milky Way". There will be a series of slides of celestial objects, with commentary by E. Russell Paterson, member of the Council of the Montreal Centre and well-known throughout the city as a lecturer on astronomy.

If weather conditions should

prove unpromising on Wednesday, the event will be postponed until Thursday evening. Announcements to this effect will be made over radio stations CFCF and CJAD between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Thursday evening nothing short of a downpour will cancel the event. If the sky is overcast, making telescopic observations impossible, there will be a special demonstration of telescopic construction to supplement the programme of slides and moving pictures.

Admission to Star Night is free, and everyone is welcome. Committee chairmen in charge of the event are: — Publicity, Charles M. Good, Librarian of the Centre; Telescope Committee, Delisle Garneau, Director of Observations; Transportation, Arthur Kneeland, Member of the Council; Programme Committee, Mrs. Charles Laberge; and Organization, Miss Isabel K. Williamson, Recording Secretary of the Montreal Centre.

Radio comedians are in need of gags, says a writer. Will some old towels do?

Many Wingless Moa Skeletal Remains Found

Scientists are now digging through a huge graveyard of the giant moa and the other prehistoric birds.

Fifty-seven skeletons of four distinct species of the wingless moa, some of them eleven feet tall, have been recovered in Pyramid Valley, Canterbury, N. Z. Three skeletons of the extinct woodhen also have been found. The excavations are being made by the staff of the Canterbury Museum.

From the concentration of remains found in Pyramid Valley it is thought the area contains several thousand skeletons of extinct birds. While looking for moa bones, the diggers also have found remains of the extinct New Zealand goose and the extinct giant eagle, as well as the woodhen, a bird about the size of a turkey.

No idea of the age of the moa remains has been obtained from the appearance of the deposits. These are imbedded in an under layer of a gelatinous claylike substance which provides perfect preservation for the bones. The substance is the residue, formed after thousands of years, of minute decayed water organisms.

The age of the deposits will be estimated largely from the study of the extinct species of freshwater snails and botanical specimens found.

Professor R. S. Allen of Canterbury College considers the deposits at least 2,000 years old and probably much older.

The vegetable contents of the gizzards of the moas have been found perfectly preserved. They include sedge and tussock grass, seeds, leaves, and crop stones — some four inches long.

Why the moa died by hundreds and probably thousands in this valley that was once a swamp is

a mystery. The theory has been advanced that fires lit by man drove the birds to refuge in the swamp.

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Remembrance

Special Day Set Aside For Shut-in Visits

"I was sick and ye visited Me—inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me".

The annual international Shut-In's Day, set aside to encourage remembrance of the sick and disabled, will be held throughout Canada, June 5, sponsored by The Shut-In's Day Association of Canada.

The aim of the association is to have Canadians visit on this day, not only their friends and relatives, but all persons who have been confined to bed at home or in the hospital. They believe that once the first has been made, citizens will make it a point to remember these shut-ins throughout the whole year.

Cheer Provided

Various groups and clubs in Canada are providing cheer and fellowship by donating radios, by arranging special boating and theatre trips and by producing amateur plays in hospitals. Flowers are distributed among the sick by several florists in the Dominion, and many stores supply fruits, candies and books.

A special campaign is now under way to establish a Holiday House where shut-ins could enjoy a summer vacation without cost.

Rev. James M. Finlay, pastor of Carlton St. United Church, Toronto, is president of the International Chapter, succeeding Rev. A. J. McKay; Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., LL.D., rector of Queen's University and well known lawyer, is president of the Canadian Chapter. Harold Stinson, of Winnipeg and Miss Gladys V. Walker, of Toronto, are first and second vice-presidents respectively, of the Canadian Chapter. Malcolm Duguid, 33 Belton Road, Pointe Claire, is the Quebec representative and any correspondence regarding the group and its work, should be addressed to him.

The association is endorsed by church leaders, government officials and many clubs and societies. The immediate aim is visiting sick Canadians, the main objective is the active remembrance of the physically handicapped throughout the world.

Put the wrong brand of stuff in them and the goblets will get you if you don't watch out.

Folks are already thinking about vacation — and home will be considered only as a last resort.

health education would have better results.

The committee decided, therefore, that the Health League of Canada should continue, in co-operation with health departments and other appropriate organizations, to carry on an energetic program of general and specific health education which will reach personnel in the public foodhandling industry.

police have been looking for the thief who stole the teeth from the jaw of the whale in the museum.

People who have but little usually are the ones who make the best of what they have.

Judging from the metal fasteners on the spring dresses, we're all set for a nation-wide hookup.

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Super-Deluxe Model 1225 (Illustrated). This streamlined "Super-Deluxe" Range incorporates all the sensational new style and performance developments created through years of experience by Moffat designers and engineers.

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Super-Deluxe Model, 1164. The Range of Tomorrow... for your kitchen today.

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Deluxe Model 1144. Designed to meet popular demand, this "Deluxe" Range indicates clearly why Moffat is the undisputed leader.

\$309.00

Standard Model 1124. An exceptionally fine range that makes perfect electric cookery easy.

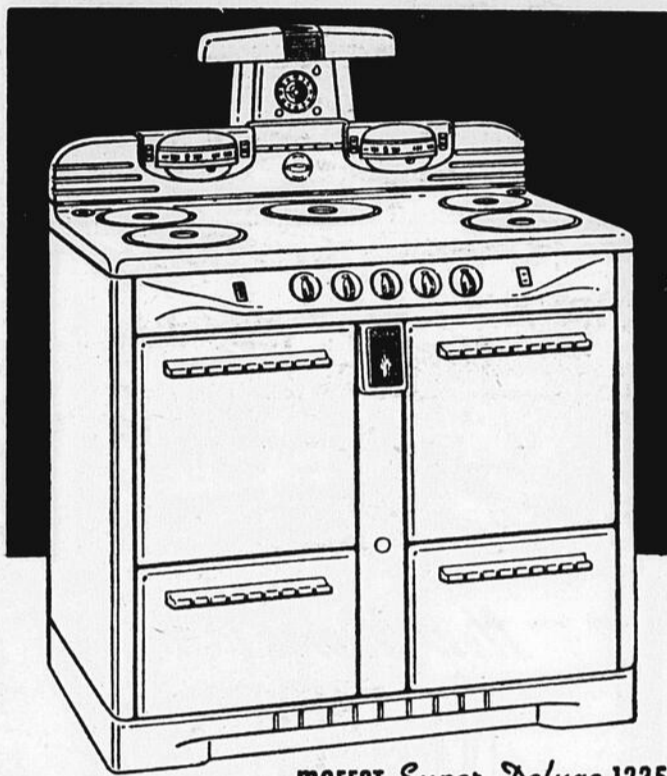
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Deluxe Model 1054. Compact, yet embodying many of the luxury features found only in the larger models.

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Standard Model 1034. A compact model for the kitchen where space is limited.

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MOFFAT Super Deluxe 1225

• GAS MODELS •

Deluxe Model 5748. This new Moffat model combines beauty of appearance with beauty of performance. Its advanced style and engineering features include automatic oven ignition, "Insta-Flame" automatic top burner lighters. Two "Giant Simmer-Speed" dual burners and two "Simmer-Speed" dual burners.

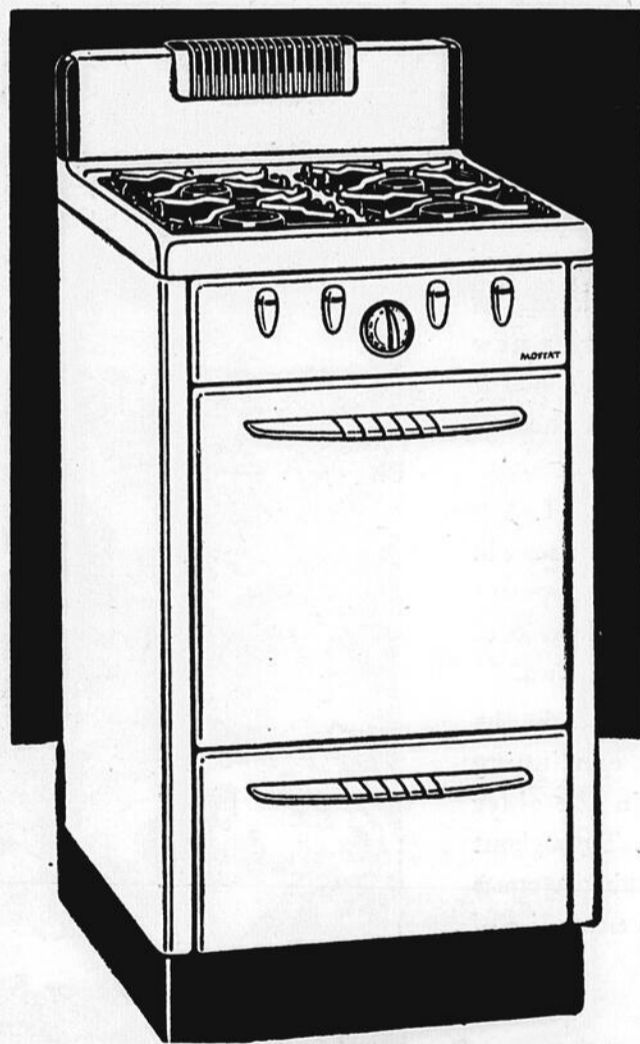
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Model 5700. You'll be amazed at the dozens of exciting convenience features which Moffat engineers have built into this outstanding gas cooking appliance. Here are just a few: One "Giant Simmer-Speed" dual burner, one standard "Simmer-Speed" dual burner and two standard "Speed", "Insta-Flame" automatic top burner lighters.

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Model 5415 (Illustrated). This trim, compact model brings the finest cookery service into kitchens where space is limited. A perfect example of functional modern styling. One "Giant Simmer-Speed" dual burner, one standard "Simmer-Speed" dual burner and two standard "Speed", "Insta-Flame" automatic top burner lighters.

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MOFFAT Model 5415

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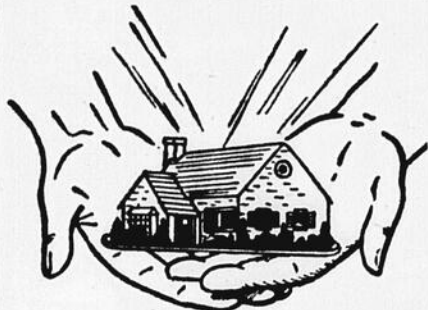
FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS PHONE WE. 2226

Nice to think about, anyway — one of those old-time "for rent" epidemics that made landlords love children.

Three Oklahoma men who stole \$500 worth of musical instruments landed in jail, where they will face the music.

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Florence To Hold World Premiere Of "Vanna Lupa"

Opening, with the world premiere of "Vanna Lupa" by Ildebrando Pizzetti; dean of Italian composers, the Spring Musical Season of Florence will present, for the first time since the war, a full-scale program of musical and theater events. The season lasts from May 4 to June 24.

The opera will be given at the Teatro Comunale, completely rebuilt after the war with the generous financial assistance from the United States. Among the other operas which will be performed during the season, either at the Teatro Comunale or at the Teatro della Pergola, are the following: "Don Carlos" by Verdi, May 5, 8, and 12; "Orfeo" by Monteverdi, May 18, 21, and 24, and "L'Assedio

di Corinto" by Rossini, June 4, 8, and 12.

From May 31 to June 7 the State Opera Company of Vienna will give special performances of Mozart's operas, including "The Abduction from the Serraglio," "The Marriage of Figaro" "Cosi" Fan Tutte," "Don Juan," and "The Magic Flute."

The Sadlers Wells Ballet of London will give eight performances, including "Cinderella" by Prokofieff May 19, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, and 30.

Other outstanding events of the season include two performances of "Thyl Claes" by Vogel with soloists and ensembles from Brussels participating.

The last six weeks of the Spring Musical Season at Florence will be highlighted by six performances of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" produced by Luciano Visconti in the matchless setting of Boboli's Gardens at Palazzo Pitti.

A Harrismith, South Africa, native, finding his new shoes too tight, cut off his little toes.

Arundel Course Has Nine Holes

William (Bill) Farrell has announced that he has purchased the Arundel Golf Club, Reg'd., situation on the shores of the Rouge River, and only a mile from Arundel station.

Farrell was at one time connected with the LaSalle Golf and Country Club and is a member



WILLIAM FARRELL

of the Verdun Lions Club, and other organizations in the city.

The nine-hole course he has just bought is a pleasant drive from the city by routes 31 or 11 to St. Jovite. It will be open for play on the first week in June with official opening around the middle of the month. A tea-room will be opened close to the course for light lunches.

Coaster Classic Coming Again

Strictly a boys' event, the coaster classic (soap box derby) is causing a bustle of activity in Montreal homes as boys between the ages of nine and fifteen are busy planning their racers. A strict rule of the event is that every coaster entered must be made by the boy who drives it.

Every car entered in the race will be inspected at an official inspection post before being allowed to go to the starting ramp. Every car will be examined for exposed rough or sharp edges and all cockpits must be properly padded or otherwise protected.

A special starting ramp staffed with the latest safety devices including a mechanical starter has been donated by Pepsi Cola Company for the race and a local radio station will broadcast the final races.

Special precautions will be taken to ensure the highest margin of safety for the drivers.

A large bundle of prizes is being lined up for the drivers with all entries regardless of their placings coming in for prizes. The two individual class champions will each be awarded bicycles and the fastest car of all taking the Birks trophy and declared the Kinsmen Coaster Classic Champion.

Next Week at Victoria Hall

- Tuesday — St. John Ambulance Association.
- Wednesday — Electa Chapter; Rotary Club Luncheon;
- Thursday — The City of Westmount salaried employees' social; Mount Royal Chapter; Westmount Stamp Club.
- Friday — Health Department x-ray clinic.

An Ohio man was arrested after robbing 24 homes in one week. Working too hard is sure to get you.

Today we Live in a Greater Canada

New Names in the NORTH

MARATHON and Red Rock, Terrace and Heron Bay—new names in Ontario's bushland north of Lake Superior all tell the same story: New towns have arisen, old ones expanded. Only five years ago on the site of Marathon, for example, there was nothing but bush; today a new community beside a new pulp mill is contributing millions to Canada's export trade.

Burnt Creek and Knob Lake, Goodwood and Eclipse—new names in "New Quebec" tell of the development of one of the richest, purest deposits of iron ore the world has ever known.

Such spectacular advances in the north are matched by continuing industrial expansion in the older established communities. Throughout Canada today ever-widening avenues of opportunity await the enterprise of young Canadians.



"Canada is a land of opportunity . . . There is a field for almost anything one can think of, and anyone with a willingness for hard work has a good chance to achieve success", says Donald J. Smith, President of Hornet Industries Limited, Guelph, Ontario.

Hornet Industries Limited, which was founded in 1945, has in this short time achieved remarkable success in the manufacture of chain saws and combustion engines. More than half the production of the plant reaches markets outside Canada. From a staff of only a half dozen men in 1945, Hornet Industries Limited has expanded to three plants in Guelph, employing 296 workers.

One of a series presented by

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To promote a fuller realization by Canadians of Canada's present greatness



Pretty Back Takes a Bow

Is your back ready for an unveiling by low-cut party gowns? If it isn't, get out your scrub brush and skin cream. And don't wind up your back-care routine until you've limbered up muscle-bound shoulders.

This daily routine accounts for the beauty of a back which is bared nightly to Broadway audiences by deeply cut evening gowns. The gal in the gowns is Irna Petina who says her back care routine begins in the bathtub with a long-handled brush

which carries rich lather to hard-to-reach areas.

Such brushing is a good circulation rouser, as well, says Petina, who defeats skin dryness by creaming her back also with a long-handled brush. The only way that the area between and below shoulder blades can be creamed effectively, says Petina, is by dabbing a creamy emollient on the bristles and whisking it on with a long-handled, friction-making brush, which leaves skin more receptive to an emollient.

Remember, warns Petina, that a bare back must be made up to match skin tones of your face. If a darker-than-skin foundation or powder is used on the face, your

back will need to be given the same skin-deepening tint, she says.

Your shoulder-limbering exercises can be dispensed with in two minutes flat, says Petina. That's

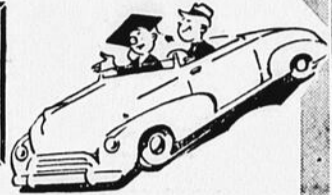
all the time this busy actress allows to exercise.

That's taken as deep back bends with hands braced on hips and body arched backwards from the waist as far as possible.

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In a Few Easy Lessons With Expert Instructors

FIVE LESSONS taken from our office	\$17.50
SINGLE LESSON taken from our office	\$ 4.00
FIVE LESSONS with service at your door	\$22.50
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Decoratively Speaking

By FRANCIS JAMES

Since the recent, startling discovery that children are people too, it has been assumed that they are affected by the type of environment in which they find themselves. This includes bedrooms, nurseries and playrooms. Consequently, Junior is no longer being stowed away in the small room at the end of the hall — you know the one the trunks were taken out of when he got too big for the crib in Mummy's room. The small room at the end of the hall he may still have — but it's being fixed up first so it will be in tune with his age and character.

A child's room should first of all be cheerful. Bright, light-giving colours will do much to supply this characteristic. For the very young child, of course, the pastel tints are best — giving the feeling of cleanliness and daintiness that is needed in a room that belongs to someone who is very young.

Pinks and blues for the walls, and draperies are good with furnishings in off-white, cream or ivory. Floor covering is important — especially for the creeper — where warmth must be taken into consideration. Fine linoleum over felt is practical for a room of this type — and when carefully selected as to colour and pattern it can be most attractive too.

For the older child this delicacy can be replaced by gaiety. Bright wallpaper — plaids, checks, dots, or some colourful pattern will do much to give the room the atmosphere it needs. Draperies can be patterned or plain, with a bright fringe to blend with the

background colour of the wall-paper.

Scatter rugs add a note of gay informality in a room of this type. From a practical standpoint, it is probably well to avoid rugs of a solid colour. These spot so easily — and young children are such great little spotters.

A gaily patterned bedspread — or one that is smartly tailored in a rough fabric, a bright transfer at the foot of the bed, a ruffled chair for a girl, a happily painted one for a boy — all are small touches that create a happy atmosphere for our children. And a happy atmosphere is something that has become important since the sudden, startling discovery that children are people, too.

The Better Way

SITUATION: When your child doesn't like a food that is offered to him at the table he says he doesn't like it or makes a face or asks: "Do I HAVE to eat that stuff?"

WRONG WAY: Let him go on refusing food in that manner.

RIGHT WAY: Teach him never to say he doesn't like food that is offered him, but to say, "No, thank you" without any further comment.

Melville Ladies'

The Ladies' Aid Society of Melville Presbyterian Church will meet for work at 2 p.m., Monday, in the church hall, Melville Avenue, Westmount.

As this is to be the closing meeting, those who have sewing out, are requested to return it on Monday.

A large attendance is hoped for.

Women's gloves are what a husband goes back to look for just after he has left movie with his wife.

Will you vote for the man who will help solve the HOUSING PROBLEM?



THE PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE POLICY ON HOUSING!

- In the present emergency the Dominion has a responsibility for the Provision of adequate housing.
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- The Federal-Provincial and Municipal governments will provide funds for low-cost housing.

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What a thrill! Body limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonic, stimulant, invigorator, appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Cost's little. Now "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

The man who built a two-car garage years ago really was foresighted. His car on one side, his family on the other.

The smart traveler wants to see America first. The smarter one wants to see it last — for ever and ever.



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TOPICS OF THE WEEK

By R. J. DEACHMAN

Some Rambling Notes

The sky is bright, the air is clear. Over the coming week-end the early gardener may begin to think of summer flowers and gay days when he rushes home from the office, gets little done and feels tired afterwards. Meanwhile the boys are out for a spin and one says softly to the others: "The old man isn't what he used to be and probably never was."

* * *
Do you remember the sparrows I used to write about? They have left me. Time was when they would be ready for me every morning when I entered my office. I would open my window and throw them a bit of bird seed, always leaving a goodly portion on the window sill. They would follow it to the inner edge and sometimes slip off. There was always danger of panic seizing them as they saw the confining walls so I would open the window wider, the sparrows outside would return, and my imprisoned friend

would see again the road to freedom and the grander life. But I shall miss them — this office can never be the same without them.*
*NOTE: Once I wrote a story entitled "A Sparrow Falls", a copy will be sent on request — my address is 53 Queen St., Ottawa.

* * *
Where are they now? Economic conditions tend to eliminate them. Ask my good friend M. J. Coldwell how sparrows can survive under capitalism; figure it out for yourself. Where can the modern sparrow find a place to warm the soles of his feet on frosty mornings. How can he wangle a free breakfast. He is the victim of his age. Sometime the last remaining sparrow will tell the story of his time, a warning for future generations. It will be a study in economics and demography. In the end it will be a question of food supply but the sparrow may have the last laugh! The human race may not always be sure of its food. I wonder if we're wiser than the birds?

Too Many Members?

The House on the Hill is closed. The M.P.'s are back telling their friends how it all happened. It's a miserable life for the members who do nothing, say nothing, and get their pay. There are too many men in the House of Commons — now don't take that the wrong way — more women wouldn't make it any better. I would like to see a House of 150 members, with more frankness in discussion. Good heavens! Why should we waste so much time with the pot calling the kettle black, and vice versa — and don't they do well at it? Too bad, but there is little chance for discussing things worth while.

Most Beautiful Place

A friend the other day wanted me to tell him which spot on earth, of all the places I have been, was the most beautiful. What a question, and this, off the bat, so to speak. I said Princess Street in Edinburgh and a view of the Rocky Mountains from the hills around Calgary when the first snow has fallen on the Rockies and while the plains are still free of it. To get the full impact of that vision of beauty you must see it early in the morning before most people are out of bed. It is too glorious a thing to share and yet, abounding in beauty to spare.

Lethbridge — When Rain Falls

Speaking of Calgary reminds me of Lethbridge. I like it. The first time I visited Lethbridge was in June — forget the date, time flies so fast why waste time mentioning it. The town was wet. I got a horse and buggy and drove out to the Experimental Farm — just why should a farmer like myself linger in the streets of the town when there's an experimental farm to see. I wondered if I would ever get back. Everybody down there was supremely happy. No living man could take a smile from the face of a Lethbridgian when the rain is falling. I loved that town, as we grow older the larger becomes the list of the places we want to see again.

Reminiscences of the Old West

Once I arrived in Lethbridge when the town was chuck-full — there was no room at the inn. There was another chap with me and we looked over the hotel register. I was on the Farmers Advocate at that time — and there on the register was the name of Fred Rhymal — one of our live stock editors. It was one o'clock in the morning. We knocked on the door. "Come in", he said, "only thieves and rich people lock their doors".

British Sentry Now Posted On Ireng River

A lone Guianese policeman has been posted on the fast-flowing Ireng River in south-west British Guiana on one of the strangest assignments ever handed a patrolman.

His job is to see that law and order is maintained all along the 200-mile river frontier that forms a natural boundary between this British colony and Brazil.

The patrolman is the first sentry ever posted on the border since Britain occupied the country more than 100 years ago.

The step was taken because of the need to keep a check on illegal activities reported on the border, and it coincided with the visit of a party of senior government officials who probe conditions on the spot. While admitting the possibility of diamond-raiding by Brazilians and smuggling, officials gave no confirmation in the reports.

Diamonds were reported to have been discovered in the Ireng. Reports told of armed Brazilians carrying out diving operations for diamonds. This was regarded as "raiding", since Brazilians, though permitted to seek diamonds in the British territory must first secure mining licenses, and must sell their "finds" to British Guiana.

A couple of buyers operate in the area, but licenses are hard to get. They can only be obtained in Georgetown since the Ireng area is remote. Such Brazilians as may have desired them could not come to the city by easy means.

Hard work has a habit of helping people to overcome being born poor.

Then he grabbed a quilt off the top of the bed, rolled over on the floor and nothing would induce him to get up. We turned into his warm bed. I hope in the land to which he has gone there are hills and plains, cow punchers and cattle, coyotes and prairie chickens — nothing else would be Heaven for Fred Rhymal.

Oil in the

driving gears

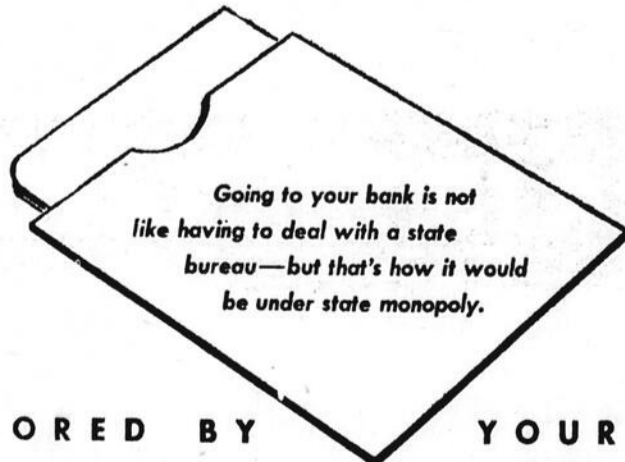
BANK CREDIT oils the driving gears of production, industry and commerce. It helps to produce the goods and provide the services and jobs which mark the Canadian way of life.

"Money in the bank" is the foundation of credit. You and some seven million other depositors have nearly *seven billion dollars* in the chartered banks.

To pay for work done, goods produced, bought and sold, Canadians issue — every month — upwards of six billion dollars in cheques.

Cashing these cheques, making loans, discounting notes — in many different ways your bank keeps money and credit moving through all the channels of trade and opportunity . . . like oil in the machinery.

This whole vast, private, *competitive, efficient* process is made possible by your "money in the bank" — and by the experience and skill and integrity of the men and women on Canadian bank staffs.



Going to your bank is not like having to deal with a state bureau — but that's how it would be under state monopoly.

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DO YOU KNOW about TRAVEL RATION REGULATIONS?

It saves time and trouble when you familiarize yourself with the regulations regarding travel to the United States before you set out on your trip. Here are the facts:

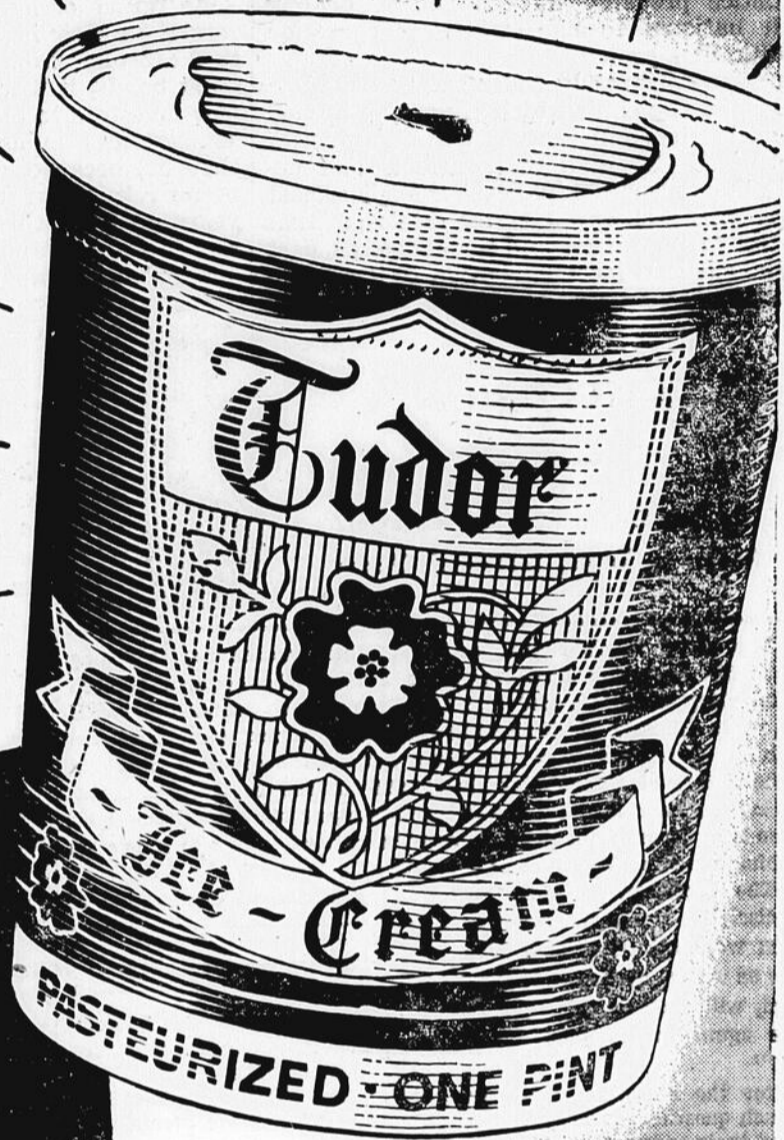
1. The allowance for pleasure travel during the current ration period of November 16th, 1948, to November 15th, 1949, is \$150 U.S. per person (\$100 in the case of children under 11 years old).
2. A Form H permit, obtainable at any bank, is required to take out of Canada amounts exceeding \$10 U.S. or \$25 U.S. and Canadian funds.
3. Special allowances are granted for strictly business travel where your application is certified by your employer.
4. Applications for larger amounts of U.S. funds for travel for health or educational purposes may be made on special forms obtainable at your bank.

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Purchase Tudor Ice Cream at your Elmhurst Dealer. Look for the Elmhurst or Tudor sign. For the name of your dealer, phone FR. 3118.



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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

IT'S A PROFIT AND LOSS SYSTEM

Mr. Douglas Abbott's "sunshine" budget, concentrating as it did on personal income tax reductions, caused so much excitement that the average man on the street paid practically no attention to the appendix to the budget. This appendix, which provides some of the more comprehensive economic statistics prepared by the D.B.S., dealing with national income, wages, corporation profits, etc, brought to light a remarkable story on profits and dividends.

Despite the choir which chants an annual roundelay inveighing against the "fantastic" profits of Canadian corporations, and despite the unusually high level of business last year, Mr. Abbott's figures disclosed that profits (after taxes) and dividends, as part of the national income, showed to disadvan-

tage when compared with figures for 1939, the year war was declared.

In 1939, corporation profits, after taxes, were 11.8% of the national income. In 1948, they were 11.2% of the national income.

In 1939, dividends paid out by Canadian corporations were 6.7% of the national income. In 1948, they dropped to 4.2% of the national income.

Profits are the life blood of industry, whether the industry is operated under a free economy or under a planned economy, but in a country which subscribes to the private enterprise system it is especially important that corporation profits remain adequate. High taxation today is no encouragement to new risk capital. Depreciation allowances are not big enough to cover replacement costs. As a result, financing of the greater portion of improvement and expansion in plant, machinery and equipment must come from reasonable profits.

As far as dividends are concerned, if the return on their investment is no better than that accruing from bank interest or government bonds, it would be downright silly for new investors to take a chance and put their savings into industry. And take a chance they do, because, although the incentive of better returns on their investment existed in years gone by, this is a profit and loss system in Canada and there never was a guarantee that a company would not fail.

Ascension

By Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector of Trinity Memorial Church.



The story which begins with Christmas comes to its fitting close with Ascension Day. The same Person who emptied Himself of the glory which He had with the Father; who humbled Himself and made Himself obedient even unto death; yes, even unto the death of the Cross; who rose from the dead because it was not in the nature of things that He should be held captive by death; that same Person resumed His former state and allowed His disciples to see Him depart from them. It was the natural ending to a strange combination of self-sacrifice and victory.

The Ascension was also the beginning of the transformation of the disciples. Up to the last their minds were set on earthly kingdoms as we see by their questions: "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?"

After the Ascension there was no such questioning. They had received their orders to wait quietly for the gift of the Spirit; then to act in the power that they were to receive. They carried out the orders without questioning. They went quietly about the details of their community life. Everything seemed to fall into a natural place. They had lifted up their eyes unto the hills from whence their help was to come, and they saw everyday things, such as the administration of their affairs, in new perspective. There was no longer personal jealousy and self-seeking among the Twelve because they had something bigger to think about.

We know that Heaven, the place of God, is all about us. The Psalmist knew it equally well 3000 years ago. But, instinctively, when we think of God we think upwards. We lift up our hearts to Him. We lift up our eyes. We think of Him as being in every way above us. So our Lord emphasized that natural upward thinking and when He departed from His disciples He ascended into Heaven.

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St., and Roslyn Ave.
John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,
Minister

Arthur Collingwood,
Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MAY 29th
9.45 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. EDWIN JONES.
7.30 p.m. YOUTH PLATFORM.

VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Dominion-Douglas

At the morning service in Dominion-Douglas Church on Sunday Rev. Charles Johnston will take as his topic: "The Wisdom of God's Foolishness". In the evening, Dr. Lloyd Smith will speak on "The Secret of Youth". This will be the last evening service until September.

There will be no further meetings of the Church School or of the Young People's Union until the Fall.

The W.M.S. Annual Luncheon will be held on June 7th with the Right Rev. Ritchie Bell as guest speaker.

The late Lord Birkenhead, famous lawyer and after-dinner speaker, did not always see eye-to-eye with the judge before whom he was appearing. During an important trial at Liverpool, the judge demanded angrily, "Are you trying to teach me law, Sir?" Birkenhead replied sweetly, "I never attempt the impossible, m'lud."

You can go to the zoo and see elephants — or hear them walking around in the flat just above.

First Church of Christ Scientist

52 Academy Road,
Westmount, P.Q.
West Side Entrance

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

11.00 a.m. Morning Service
11.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday, Testimony Meeting at 8.15 p.m.

Reading Room, 52 Academy Rd., 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.

Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.
Golden Text: Isaiah 50:7. The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed.

Calvary Church

The Services of Worship in Calvary United Church on Sunday will be conducted by the Minister, the Very Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Guest Preacher at both services will be the Rev. Leslie E. Cooke, M.A., B.D., well-known minister of the Congregational Church in Coventry, England, during war years. Mr. Cook is now the Secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Following the evening service there will be a Choir and Organ recital in the Church under the direction of the organist, Gifford J. Mitchell, B.A., Mus.Bac.

The Church School will meet in all departments at 10 a.m., with the Nursery Division and the Mission Band meeting at 11 a.m.

On Monday, at 8 p.m. the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School will meet in the Ladies' Parlours.

Wednesday, June 1st, at 2.30 p.m. the Women's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Ladies' Parlours.

Wednesday, at 8.15 p.m. the Elizabeth Read Missionary Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ross, 88 Percival Ave., Montreal West.

Sunday, June 5th, 11 a.m. the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be shared and new members received into the fellowship of the Church.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount
Rev. Charles C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D.
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 29th
11.00 a.m. Public Worship. Sermon: "Fishing for Men."
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Public Worship. Sermon: "Our Daily Bread."

Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster.

Visitors and Friends
Cordially Welcome

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenue

Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

11.00 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie.
11.15 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie.

Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L. Mus. (McGill), Organist and Choir Director.

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Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 50:7. "The Lord will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: — "And the Lord spoke unto Moses, saying, Speak unto all the congregation of the children of Israel, and say unto them, Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy. Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards to be defiled by them; I am the Lord your God." (Leviticus 19: 1, 2, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Question. — Does Christian Science, or metaphysical healing, include medication, material hygiene, mesmerism, hypnotism, theosophy, or spiritualism? Answer. — Not one of them is included in it. Jesus established his church and maintained his mission

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood & Western,
Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay
Rev. John W. Kerr

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
9.30 a.m. Children's Eucharist.
10.15 a.m. Mattins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

WEEK DAY SERVICES
Holy Eucharist, 7.00 a.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 8.00 a.m. Mon. and Friday, 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mattins: 7.30 a.m. daily except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and
Cote St. Antoine Road

Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver,
L.Th., M.C.
Assistant: Rev. C. R. Cariss,
B.A., L.Th.

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon — Preacher: The Rector.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave.

Rev. A. T. Love, M.A., Rector

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector.

Rev. H. Douglas Smith, Assistant

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins. Preacher: — Ven. Archdeacon I. M. Lidstone.
3.00 p.m. Children's Service.
7.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: Rev. H. Douglas Smith.
Wednesday, June 1st: 7.00 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday, June 2nd, 10.00 a.m., Holy Communion.

on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. Jesus did his own work by the one Spirit. He said: "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." (Pages 484-136-79.)

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave.,
Westmount

Minister: Very Rev. T. W. Jones,
M.A., D.D.

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Services of Worship, conducted by The Minister.
Guest Preacher: Rev. Leslie E. Cooke, M.A., B.D., Minister of the Congregational Church, Coventry, during the War, now Secretary of the Union of England and Wales.
8.30 p.m. Choir and Organ Recital directed by the organist, Mr. Gifford J. Mitchell.

All Are Heartily Invited to Attend

Monday, 8 p.m., Meeting of Teachers and Officers of Sunday School.
Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., Women's Association meeting.
Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., Elizabeth Read Missionary Auxiliary Meeting.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdowne
Avenue

Ministers:

Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D.
Rev. Charles F. Johnston, M.A., S.T.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

11.00 a.m. "The Wisdom of God's Foolishness." Rev. Charles Johnston.
7.30 p.m. "The Secret of Youth." Rev. A. Lloyd Smith.

Organist and Choirmaster,
Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd.
near Argyle Ave.

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A.,
Minister

Rev. George K. Ward, B.A.,
Assistant-Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

10.00 a.m. Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Mr. Grant. Pre-Communion Service. Reception of New Members. Flower and Promotion exercises for the Church School.
11.00 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Mr. Ward. "The Still Small Voice."

Organist and Choirmaster,
Mr. Phillips Motley, B.A.,
Mus. Bac., F.C.C.O.
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Minister: Rev. Thomas E. McLennan

Visiting Minister

Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

11.00 a.m. Pentecost.
3.00 p.m. St. James Men's Association.
7.30 p.m. "The Deeper Levels." Rev. T. E. McLennan will preach at both services.
8.45 p.m. Fireside Hour.

WESTMOUNT PARK EMMANUEL

Western Ave. at Lansdowne

Ministers:

Rev. Harvey Campbell, B.D., D.D.

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11.00 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
8.30 p.m. Young People's Society.
J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director
G. E. Flower, Organist.

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 19. Swell of sea breaking on shore
 22. Masurium (sym.)
 23. Mist
 26. Beseeches
 28. River (Fr.)
 30. Point
 31. Aloft
 33. Allowance for waste
 34. Sting
 35. Signal system
 39. Kind of fish
 43. Sphere of action
 45. Whiter
 46. Paralysis
 47. Brilliance
 48. An oblique, sly look
 49. River (E. Pol.)
DOWN
 1. Additional
 2. Persia
 3. Free from doubt
 4. Driving ice and rain
 5. Take in small amounts
 6. Minute skin openings
 7. Sloping
 8. Level to the ground
 9. Fish
 11. Observe
 15. Man's name
 18. Fuel
 19. Mineral spring
 20. Canton (Switz.)
 21. Male sheep
 23. Because
 24. Being a unit
 25. Obtain
 27. Total amount
 29. Entice
 32. Tablet
 34. Meaning
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Weekly Review
Margarine Versus Butter
 By LEWIS MILLIGAN

ideal, but in commodities, as in societies, quality is or should be of first importance. It is unfortunate that the "color line" has been drawn between Butter and Margarine, but there is something to be said for the dairy farmer's claim to a prior right to the golden hue as being the hall-mark of his product. Moreover, the consumer at the table has a right to be protected against visual deception. I speak from personal experience, for I have been cruelly deceived by this oleaginous mixture actually lying before my eyes in the guise of Butter. I have even eaten it without noticing the difference. But I attribute that to my pre-occupation in a discussion on the political, economic and domestic aspects of the Margarine question. During the discussion I argued that no one could be deceived in the matter of taste between butter and margarine, and I was helping myself to another spread when a young lady remarked that I evidently didn't know the difference between one and the other. This aroused my suspicion. Could it be that I had been duped and was innocently eating and enjoying that oily substitute? I smelt it and tasted it critically — detected the fraud, and cast it from me. At which the silly young lady said she was only joking, and that what I had eaten was good butter. But they can't fool me that way. I know my butter, and I can tell in a moment, when I examine it critically, if it is margarine. However, that experience taught me to be cautious in future. While, as I have said, I regarded Equality is all right as an the ban against margarine as

arbitrary. I never had any desire for the stuff personally. If people want it, let them have it — and welcome so far as I am concerned. I never liked it and I like it now less than ever. One of my reasons for leaving the Old Country was to get away from margarine, and I heard that Canada was a land flowing with milk and honey and real butter. Margarine was to me the symbol of poverty. It was first made in 1870 by a French chemist "for the benefit of the poor." It is surely not because the people of Canada are poor that they are forsaking butter and turning to margarine. It amuses me to hear housewives complaining about the high price of butter when they at the same time pay, without a murmur, the far more advanced prices for cosmetics, hair-do's, luxuries and amusements. In all the protests against the high cost of living, it is always the prices of food that come in for the chief complaint, as if modern living consisted in nothing else but eating. Without eating, of course, we could not live at all, and yet the farmer who provides us with the essentials of life is begrudged a fair reward for his expert diligence and hard labour.

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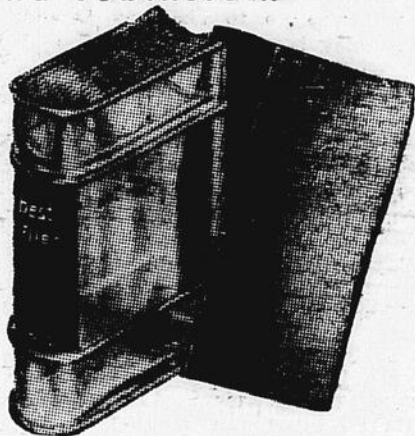
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb Lee, photographed on Saturday afternoon, following their wedding in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount. Mrs. Lee, formerly Miss Joan Clare Wight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Claire Wight, of Montreal, and Mr. Lee is the son of the late Ernest Lee, and of Mrs. Ruth Webb Lee, of Northborough, Mass.

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Miss Diana Gill, who was in Montreal for the Timmins-Fitzpatrick wedding on Saturday, has returned to Ottawa.

Mr. Harry Batshaw and Mrs. Batshaw, M.D., will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of the Hon. D. C. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott at their home, 4336 Montrose avenue, on Wednesday, June 1st.

Mr. J. Leslie Hodges and Mrs. Hodges, M.B.E., and their daughters, Miss Helen Hodges and Miss Claire Hodges who spent two months in England and Europe, returned home Monday from New York where they spent a few days following their arrival there by the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Paul Kuhring, Regent of the Municipal Chapter of Montreal, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, left for Victoria, B.C., this week to attend the annual meeting of the National Chapter, which is being held there from May 28 to June 1.

Mrs. M. B. MacDonald, Sherbrooke Street, is sailing tomorrow on the Empress of Canada to visit friends and relatives in Scotland and England. Mrs. MacDonald will also go to Holland before returning home.

The officers, executive and board of management of the Shaar Hashomayin Chapter of Hadassah will be at home to members and friends on Monday afternoon, June 13, at half-past two o'clock, at the Shaar Hashomayin Community Hall, Kensington Avenue. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Shulamith Yellin.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Rita Pow, youngest daughter of the late James Pow, and of Mrs. Pow, of Westmount, to Mr. Thomas Gardner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gardner, of Notre Dame de Grace.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

At the marriage of Miss Beverly Florence Stewart, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Llewellyn Stewart, of Hampstead to Mr. Herbert Duncan Bryant, of Windsor, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bryant, of Montreal, taking place at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, in Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount, the bride will have four attendants.

They will be Mrs. James K. Mellor as matron of honor and Miss June McDonald, Miss Carol Price and Miss Elinor Mellanby as bridesmaids. Best man for Mr. Bryant will be Mr. Ralph Hodgdon and ushers, Mr. Wesley Bryant, brother of the groom, Mr. Ross Tait, Mr. Ralph Farrell and Mr. John Robertson.

The reception following the ceremony will be held in the Prince of Wales salon of the Windsor Hotel.

The wedding attendants at the marriage of Barbara Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival McK. Haldimand, of Westmount, to Mr. James Robinson Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Moore, of Pointe Claire, Que., which is taking place tomorrow afternoon, at half-past five o'clock, in St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, will be Miss Doris Mitchell as maid-of-honor, and little Miss Susan Doig, cousin of the bride, as flower-girl. Mr. Albany Moore will act as best man for his brother and the ushers will be Mr. John Haldimand, the bride's brother, Mr. Robinson Sargent, Mr. Wallace Elliot and Mr. John Gurnham.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. H. Doig, 41 Thornhill avenue, Westmount.

For Other Social Items
See Page 17

Mr. and Mrs. David Hope-Simpson



Pictured above, following their wedding Thursday afternoon, in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, are Mr. and Mrs. David Hope-Simpson. Mrs. Hope-Simpson, formerly Mrs. Margaret Gray Mabee, widow of Flying Officer Keith Waring Mabee, R.C.A.F., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowie, of Notre Dame de Grace. Mr. Hope-Simpson is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hope-Simpson, of Headington, Oxford, England.

HOPE-SIMPSON—MABEE

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Gray Mabee, widow of F. O. Keith Waring Mabee, R.C.A.F., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowie, of Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. David Hope-Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hope-Simpson, of Headington, Oxford, England, took place Thursday afternoon, May 19, at four o'clock, in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the Rev. R. J. Berlis officiating at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Kenneth Meek played the wedding music and tulips and lilac were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of hyacinth blue lace over taffeta, the long, fitted bodice having a portrait neckline and sleeves ending in points over her hands and the full skirt falling into a slight train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a small hat of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of shell pink sweetpeas and forget-me-nots.

Miss Hazel Bryan, as maid-of-honor, was in a frock of lilac sheer over peach taffeta, the bodice having a berth neckline. She wore a small petal cap to match with a side cluster of sweetpeas, mittens of the same color, and carried a bouquet of blue sweetpeas and deep purple pansies.

Mr. Gerald Henderson acted as best man for Mr. Hope-Simpson and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Reid and Mr. Robert Bowie, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Bowie, the bride's mother, was gowned in navy blue sheer with inserts of navy blue lace and wore a periwinkle blue hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons.

The reception was held at the residence of Miss Norah M. Lenoir, 3522 Mountain street, where the bride's table, centred with the wedding cake, was arranged with shell pink sweetpeas and pink candles in candelabra.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hope-Simpson left for Quebec, the bride travelling in a suit of red and black checked wool, and wearing a net of grey taffeta, trimmed with flowers, grey suede accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

They will spend the summer at Lac Archambault, Que., and sail for England in September.

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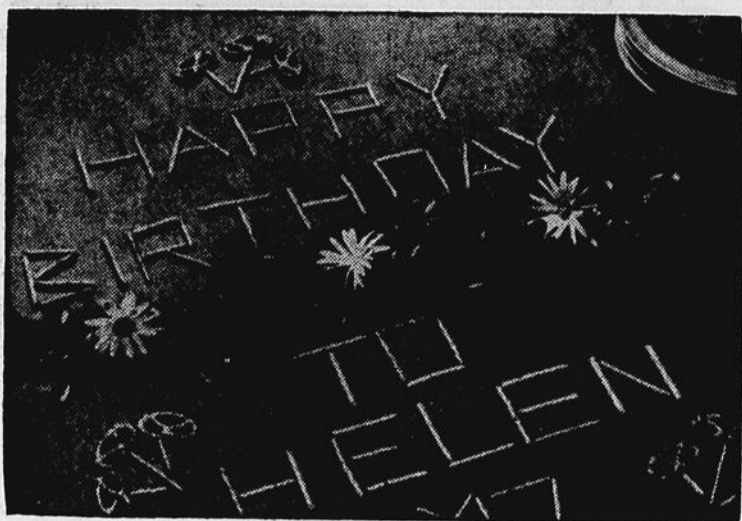
Versatile Pretzels Serve As Decoration

Looking for a gala dessert for that spring party dinner? Then here's one delicious answer.

Party Raisin Cream Pie (Yield: 1 9-inch pie)

One-half cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves, 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, 1 tall can evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups), 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup molasses, 2 egg yolks reserved for meringue, 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell.

Wash raisins; cook with water about 5 minutes. Mix together sugar, cornstarch, salt, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Stir in milk, lemon juice and molasses. Add to cooked raisins and cook over hot water until very thick, stirring occasionally to keep smooth. Beat egg yolks, blend with a little of the hot mixture, then add to the rest of the hot mixture and cook 2 minutes long. Cool. Pour into a baked 9-



Use pretzel sticks and twisted pretzels to spell out names and sentiments for birthday or bridal party table decoration.

inch pie shell and top with meringue.

Fluffy Meringue

Two egg whites, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar. Beat together egg whites, water and salt until foamy.

Gradually add sugar, about a tablespoon at a time, beating constantly until meringue will stand in peaks, but is not dry. Pile lightly on pie and bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) until delicately browned, about 15 minutes.

Here's a new hint for party fun:

Pretzels are really amazingly handy for impromptu decorations. The little sticks can always be used to spell out names or to print the words "Happy Birthday" or "Welcome Home" or "Here's to the Bride," etc., or whatever the appropriate sentiment may be. Amusing decorative effects can be achieved by inserting pretzel sticks into an orange or grapefruit to resemble a bristling porcupine and then tipping each stick with a square of cheese or a segment of tangerine or even a slice of banana. Regular twisted pretzels in small and large sizes can be used to form a geometric pattern in the center of the table for a boy's party. Or the big ones can be tied together with bits of ribbon to form an amusing stripe down the center of an otherwise unadorned table.

W.M.S. Tea Honors Miss Amama Jacob From Central India

The Montreal W.M.S. Presbyterian Executive of the United Church of Canada, a number of city missionaries and special guests were present at a tea held on Wednesday, May 18th, in Cheney Hall, at Erskine and American Church, in honour of Miss Anama Jacob, W.M.S. Scholarship Student from Vellore Medical College, Central India. Miss E. H. Tweedie expressed the pride and gratitude all felt in having Anama represent missionary work. She is now returning to her home after completing a two-year course in Hospital Administration.

Miss Tweedie presented her with a sterling silver pin of five maple leaves to wear on her sari, and expressed the hope that Miss Jacob would be very happy in her field of service for Christ.

Miss Roberts, on behalf of the C.G.I.T. and Explorers, from Caughnawaga, also presented the guest of honor with a gift in appreciation of her kindness and generous giving of time in attending their various meetings. Miss Jacob thanked all for their kindness to her during her stay and said she hoped to be back in Canada again at some future time.



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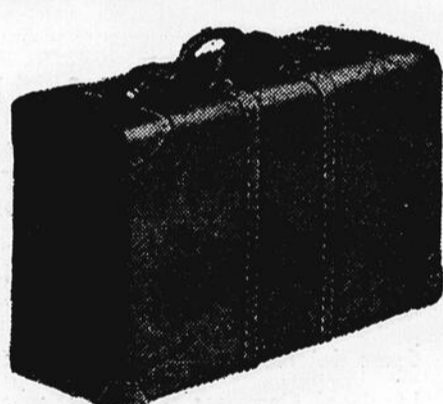
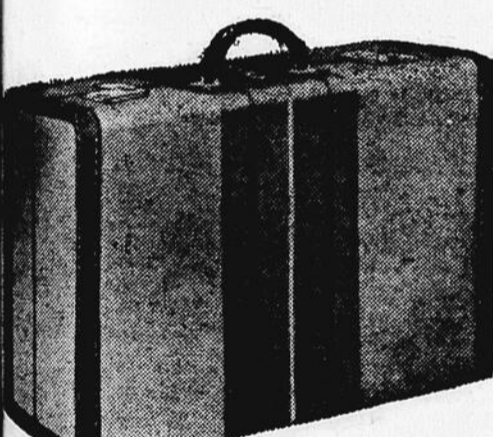
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A Pre-Shrunk Message



We are coming to the time of the year when we describe the weather as so many degrees "in the shade". I always plan to have the punch bowl full of fruit juice and ice in a convenient place along about mid-afternoon when the children come home from school. Later when "the master himself" arrives the cold drink idea is not amiss either. Here is one of our favourites: One cup of grape juice, juice of three oranges, one grapefruit and half a lemon, sugar — one cup or more according to taste, to which may be added plain water, a quart of ginger ale or soda water plus a little water. The most important item is ice. Simply fill the bowl with ice. The children are apt to fish it out like hungry thieves. While I have the lemons and squeezer out I put some juice in a measuring cup in the ice-box for later, ready for Collins, etc. Plenty of ice adds so much to living — at so little cost. Grapefruit, shrimps, all salads, cold consommé have that clever festive air if served in beds of crushed ice. Even the sprigs of mint stay crisp. The thoughtful hostess always has plenty of that genuine, crystal clear, hard frozen cubes and crushed ice on hand, no embarrassing shortage when she entertains. I have found it a good idea to get an extra supply every few days to take care of the demand in my house. The electric freezer doesn't nearly begin to do it, and have made an arrangement with one of the most up-to-date and obliging Ice Houses in Town THE ICE MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED, are not only all they should be, but life savers too, and I mean literally — thinking of Uncle George's high-fever when nurses were kept busy filling ice-caps. They were right in there pitching. I know I can count on them for the Final Club party of the season when there will be ten punch bowls kept going. Telephone FITzroy 6311. THE ICE MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED.

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Lois McGilp School Pupils Seen In Fine Dance Recital

Clever dancing, enhanced by the beautiful and original costumes worn by the performers, brought forth enthusiastic applause on Monday evening at Victoria Hall when the Lois McGilp School of Dancing presented its Recital to a packed hall.

A Scottish number, Highland Fling, by a group in traditional costume, started the program off with whirling kilts and flying steps. The Anitras, another outstanding item, was deftly executed. Costumes for this were in white and gold and white and mauve, the tinfoil trimming producing a glitter glamor effect as the dancers weaved in and out.

The Saturday Morning Group's work included a comic ensemble in magpie black and white, also won high favor. Another highlight was Humoresque, executed by the Director of the School, Miss Lois McGilp, in a costume of fuchsia velvet and sequins.

The comprehensive program of ensembles, solos, duos and quartettes comprised a great variety of dances such as Irish hornpipe, a Dutch dance by the enchanting baby class; Gipsy number, oriental, Spanish, Hungarian, Mexican, tango, roller skating group, Hawaiian tap, drum major, toy drums, waltz solo, boogie-woogie group, a Rainbow Rythm solo and the skipping rope dances. The whole program exhibited skill and grace to a high degree.

Taking part in the recital were the following talented young dancers: Dale Symington, Lyla Hayes, Beverley Muir, Elle Galley, Margaret Jordan, Cynthia Laniels, Brenda Breslin, Dorothy Cuthbert, Audrey Eccles, Bernice Marvin, Judy Leatherbarrow, Eileen Yeates, Irene Breakell, Diane Breakell, Francis Marvin, Leslie Burns.

Patricia Goodby, Ardell Stitt, Roslyn Bayliss, Barbara Gallagher, Joan Bennen, Eleanor Whitton, Barbara Scott, Joan Magee, Beverley Dickson, Jane Goldthorpe, Betty Fellows, Beverly Burns, Brenda Hutchison, Evelyn Legris, Caryl Taugher, Lee Adder, Barbara Nowlan, Ann Burke, Joyce Aspin, Joan King, Patricia King.

Dianne McElheron, Marilyn Pelley, Beryl Dawe, Heather Dickson, Patsy Smith, Joyce Forrest, Dolly McComb, June Osman, Patsy Carinduff, Judy Hynes, Joyce McComb, Beverly Barton, Virginia Houben, Sandra Williams, Elizabeth McIntyre, Jeannette McDonald, Maureen Horrocks, Mary Meaney, Judy Giles, Margaret Mika, Barbara McDonald, Agnes Livingston, Denyse Laronze, Michael Bataille, Gerald Bataille, Joseph McComb and Lois McGilp.

Pianists were Miss Ethel McDermott and Mr. J. E. Squire, Sr., with Mr. J. Squire, Jr., in charge of lighting.

Stanley W.M.S.

The regular monthly meeting of Stanley Auxiliary W.M.S. will be held Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., in Franklin Memorial.

The speaker will be Miss Alice Bissett, and the soloist, Mrs. A. B. Williamson.

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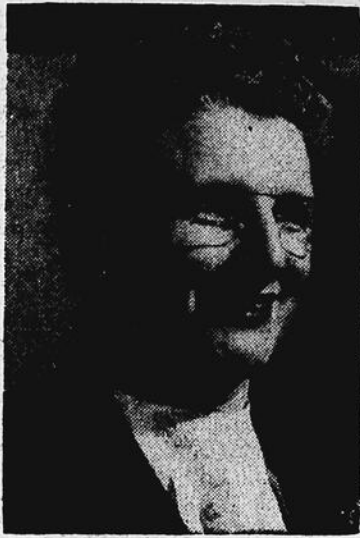
New Vice-Chairman

Mrs. J. W. Perks, President of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, held a meeting of her Program Committee at her home on Trans Island Blvd., on Thursday, May 19, when plans for the coming season were outlined. Tea was served.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, who have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Claremont Avenue, returned yesterday to their home in Bethany, Ont.

Mrs. W. J. Rogers, 4458 Western Avenue, left Sunday for Victoria, B.C., where she will take up residence. She will be joined later by her family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lockhart entertained at their country home at Sixteen Island Lake, over the week-end. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. David Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Japp.



Mrs. C. Cantwell, Westmount, who was recently elected to the position of lady vice-chairman of the Northern Electric Council, Charles Fleetford Sise Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. She will serve in this capacity for the year 1949-50.

the Phillips School of Nursing, to be held in the nurses' residence, on Wednesday evening at half-past eight o'clock.

The Board of Management of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal has issued invitations to the Graduating Exercises of

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. F. H. Hoskins, of Nobel, Ont., and Mrs. J. Henderson, of Belfast, Ireland.

Mrs. H. P. Lockhart, Terrebonne Avenue, is leaving tomorrow for Wrightville, Que., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Wing-Comdr. and Mrs. R. D. Carter.

Mrs. Harry S. Jenkins, of New Glasgow, N.S., and Miss Carol Jenkins, of Toronto, Ont., who came to this city to attend the Snyder-Stevenson wedding, will remain here for a few days.

Mrs. P. C. Cope, Music Chairman of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, held a meeting recently of her committee members at her home, on Patricia Avenue. Plans for next season's music program were drafted. Tea was served.

Mrs. R. H. Grant, the retiring Chairman of the House and Hospitality Committee of the N.D.G. Women's Club, entertained at tea at her home on Beaconsfield Avenue on Tuesday afternoon, May 17. The guests of honor were members of her committee and other club members in appreciation of whose help during the past two years, the tea was held. Floral decorations of spring flowers were attractively arranged, and Mrs. A. E. Watts presided at the teatable.

Ripplecove Inn

Among those west-end residents who have been vacationing recently at Ripplecove Inn, Ayers Cliff, Que., are: Mr. B. L. Bolten, Jr., Westmount; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brodie, Notre Dame de Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Lereux, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. G. Ricketts, and daughters Betty and Joan, Westmount; Mr. Henry Caple, Montreal West; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryan, Montreal; Mr. A. F. Sanderson, and Mr. Clifford Fleming, M.A.A.A., Montreal; Miss M. Carter, Royal Victoria Hospital; Mr. G. Brodylo, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houghton, and daughter Beverley, of Notre Dame de Grace; Miss Barbara Woods, Notre Dame de Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, Town of Mount Royal; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beveridge, of Notre Dame de Grace.

tending beyond the hem of her train, was held by a bandeau of white carnations and she carried a muff of white carnations and Talisman roses.

Mrs. B. F. Roast, as matron-of-honor, was in a frock of turquoise crepe, fashioned on princess lines, the bodice having cap sleeves. She wore a bandeau of yellow roses in her hair, with a turquoise veil and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Little Miss Sandra Roast, as flower-girl, wore a floor-length frock of pale lilac crepe with a shoulder-length veil of matching tulle and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Mr. Thomas Barbeau acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Fitzpatrick and Mr. Andrew Lavallee.

Mrs. Ferguson, the bride's mother, wore a gown of navy blue érepe with a Leghorn hat, trimmed with navy blue lace, navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

The reception was held at the Berkeley Hotel.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau left by motor for New York, the bride travelling in a suit of black gabardine and wearing a black straw hat and Chinese red accessories.

DIXON-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Daphne Fairbairn Smith, daughter of the late A. Fairbairn Smith and of Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, of Westmount, to Mr. Howard Frederick Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon, of Stratford, Ont., took place at three o'clock on the afternoon of May 21, in Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount, with the Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, D.D., officiating. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Ethel Bardo Gardner sang "The Lord's Prayer" with Mr. John Robb at the organ. Pink and white snapdragons formed the decorations.

Given in marriage by Mr. W. H. Gilbert, her stepfather, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Phyllida Fairbairn-Smith as maid of honor, with Miss Geraldine M. Dixon, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. The best man was Mr. David W. Hone, of Ridgetown, Ont., the ushers being Mr. James R. L. Wood and Mr. Robert G. Leith of St. John's, Newfoundland, and Mr. G. Johan Draper, of Rosemere, Que.

The bride wore a princess gown of blush satin trimmed on the full skirt with heirloom lace which also formed the high collar offsetting the sweetheart neckline. Her veil of tulle illusion was caught with a diadem of white sweet peas, while her cascade bouquet was composed of Chieftain red roses and baby's breath.

The attendants, in period dresses of flat crepe wore matching Victorian bonnets and carried cascade bouquets of variegated sweet-

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DIXON - SMITH

(Continued from Page 17)
 peas. The maid of honor was in turquoise and the bridesmaid, in dusty pink.

Mrs. Gilbert, the bride's mother, wore an original model of midnight blue faille de soie, with picture hat of dark blue mohair and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Dixon, mother of the bridegroom, in navy blue crepe, wore navy and white accessories and a spray of American Beauty roses, at the corsage.

The reception took place at the home of the bride's mother on Grosvenor Avenue, where apple blossoms and variegated sweetpeas formed the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick Dixon left later for their wedding trip, the bride wearing for travelling a grey suit of light wool with grey hat and shoes and wine accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon, with Miss Geraldine Dixon, of Stratford, were among the out-of-town guests at their son's wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the McGill School of Physiotherapy and Mr. Dixon graduated this month in Arts at McGill.

STEAD-BRUNEAU

In Dominion Douglas Church, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, the marriage was solemnized by Nancy Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton Bruneau, of Montreal, and Mr. Geoffrey Richard Stead, son of the late Geoffrey Stead and of Mrs. Stead, of Saint John, N.B. The Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, D.D., officiated and Mr. John Robb played the wedding music. Tall standards of pink and white snapdragons formed the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a model gown of white Bianchini satin, the fitted bodice buttoned to the waist from a tiny Peter Pan collar and the sleeves ending in points over the hands, the full circular skirt flowing into a long train. She wore a full finger tip veil of Guipure lace, fitting tightly to her head, and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Marilyn Spencer, of Beauharnois, as maid-of-honour, and Miss Huguette de Martigny, of Ottawa, and Miss Marielle MacKay, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids, wore frocks of all white organdy, inset with bands of embroidered organdy edged with lace, and having fitted bodices with tiny Peter Pan collars, and full circular skirts. They wore garlands of white swansonia in their hair. Miss Spencer carried a semi-cascade bouquet of lavender and purple sweet peas and the bridesmaids carried pink and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Bureau, mother of the bride, wore a gown of navy blue crepe, with a hat of navy mohair and Chantilly lace, and a corsage of Joanna Hill roses. Mrs. Stead, mother of the bridegroom, gowned in grey crepe de chine and lace, wore a hot of navy straw, and a corsage cluster of pale pink sweet peas.

The reception was held in the Blue Room of the Ritz-Carlton, where the bride's table was arranged with bowls of pink and white snapdragons and sweet peas. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stead left for a short trip through the New England States before sailing on Wednesday by the Ascania to spend two months in the British Isles. For travelling the bride wore a suit of navy silk shantung with a pale pink hat of French felt and navy accessories, her shoulder spray of pale pink sweetheart roses and white sweet peas. The couple will reside in Ste. Anne de Bellevue upon their return.

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding.

LEE-WIGHT

The marriage of Joan Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clare Wight, of Montreal, to Mr. Robert Webb Lee, son of the late Ernest Lee and of Mrs. Ruth Webb

Supervises Course



Jean Paul Morin, who is supervising the Merchandising and Sales Promotion Course being conducted by the Fashion Arts Academy Ltd. Mr. Morin is Personnel Training Director of Jas. A. Ogilvy's Limited.

Lee, of Northborough, Mass., took place on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, the Rev. D. M. Grant officiating. Mr. Phillips Motley played the wedding music. Standards of white lilac and snapdragons were used to decorate, the pews reserved for guests being marked with sprays of white lilac tied with white ribbon.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white satin, the fitted bodice having a square neckline and sleeves ending in points over her hands and the full skirt falling into a train. Her veil of French tulle illusion, extending beyond the hem of her train, was held by a bandeau of lily-of-the-valley and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of lily-of-the-valley centred with a white orchid.

Miss Shirley Wight, as maid-of-honor for her sister, and Miss Joan Cresswell and Miss Norma Wight, also a sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of pale blue printed organdy over taffeta, having fitted bodices with portrait necklines and full skirts with wide sashes. They wore hats of organdy to match their frocks

and carried bouquets of white lilac and yellow Darwin tulips.

Dr. Joseph H. Watson, of Washington, D.C., acted as best man for Mr. Lee and the ushers were Mr. Frederick A. Newcomb, and Mr. Wellington Newcomb, of Brookline, Mass., Mr. Jeffries Stetson, of Boston, and Mr. John B. Wight, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Wight, the bride's mother, was in a floor-length gown of navy tissue faille and wore a hat of matching straw, trimmed with gardenias and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Lee, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length gown of Alice blue lace with a matching hat, trimmed with pale pink roses and a corsage bouquet of the same flowers.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 3249 Cedar Avenue, where white lilac, snapdragons and lily-of-the-valley were used as decorations; the bride's table centred with the wedding cake, being arranged with bowls of white sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for Virginia Beach, the bride travelling in a grey flannel suit and wearing a matching hat, navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ruth Webb Lee, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas L. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Watson and Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Northborough, Mass.; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Myers, of West Newton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Watson, of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bethune, of Ottawa, Ont.

Westmount Branch 39

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Westmount Branch No. 39, B.E.S.L., will hold a Military Whist in the Breadner Room, Canadian Legion Memorial Building, Mountain Street, Tuesday, at 8.15 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own cards, if possible, and anyone wishing to reserve tables, please call WE. 1802.

Add a pinch of sugar to the water in which you cook vegetables, not for a sweet taste, but just enough to influence the taste appeal.

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Canadian Fashions Go by Air to Paris

One of the most interesting and unusual fashion shows in the history of Canadian fashion will take place early in July when an all-Canadian show leaves Canada to be presented in Paris at the World Congress being held at that time.

The invitation has been received by the Marquis de Roussy de Sales, of Montreal from the Club France-Amerique, an organization for the promotion of good-neighbour relationship between all the Americas and Paris.

Through the medium of a fashion show, the Club delegates, members of the French Embassy and their wives will be introduced to THE CANADIAN WOMAN; HER WAY OF LIFE. The collection will include wardrobes for the college girl, the career girl, the young matron and the club-woman and will point out how current styling is adapted to Canadian weather conditions and mode of life. A selection of furs will be shown as well as skiwear and sportswear for which Canada is particularly noted.

Following the fashion showing photographs will be taken of all garments against typical Paris backgrounds and it is expected that the group will visit the Riviera for beachwear photography.

The flight is being organized by Ben Cossman, well-known fashion publicist in Montreal and Betty Hughes-Koren will accompany the show as commentator and fashion counsellor.

Zonta, Altrusa Clubs Support Blood Clinics

Two clubs, the Zonta and the Altrusa, will be the first women's service clubs in Montreal to arrange voluntary donor clinics in support of the Red Cross plan of free blood transfusions in hospitals.

The joint clinic of the two clubs is headed by Miss Lucille Pacaud, president of the Altrusa Club and by Miss Marjorie Torrance, vice-president of the Zonta Club. The combined clinic will be held at the Red Cross premises, 1626 St. Catherine street west, Wednesday evening, from six to nine o'clock. Donors from the Church of the Ascension, Park avenue, will also join in the clinic, to contribute blood to more than a dozen Montreal hospitals that now give free Red Cross transfusions.

Miss Helen Brennan Heads Loretto Alumnae

The annual meeting of the Loretto Alumnae of Montreal was held recently at the Business and Professional Woman's Club, Crescent Street. Election of new officers took place and the slate for the next two years is as follows: President, Miss Helen Brennan; first vice-president, Mrs. Royal LeSage; second vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. John Leslie; recording secretary, Miss Cecile Paul; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. O'Dea; councillors, Mrs. J. H. Wakely, Mrs. Paul Dostert, and Miss Jean Beraud.

The retiring secretary, Mrs. C. G. Lindsay, was presented with a Royal Doulton statue of the Madonna of the Square, the presentation being made by Mrs. R. E. Kennedy. Tea was later served in the clubrooms.

Literary Arts

The annual meeting of the Montreal Literary Arts Club will be held Monday at 8.15 p. m., in Melville Church Hall, 349 Melville Avenue, Westmount. Mrs. A. S. Keiller and Mr. R. H. Mainer will contribute essays, and there will be musical numbers by Mrs. R. M. Whitmore. The chairman will be Mrs. Norman Rolland, president of the club.

Pink Cosmetics Accent New Togs



Designed to accent the allure of this girl's lacy straw bonnet is a new lipstick shade of delicate apple-blossom pink.

A summer event of note is the wedding of pink makeup and the lacy look of fashions.

Such a union leaves nothing undone in helping a girl to make the most of her feminine allure.

Guild Sponsoring Mother-Son Event

Loyola Mothers' Guild is sponsoring the final major project of the current year with the Annual Mother-and-Son Holy Communion Day on May 31st, Feast of Our Lady Mediatrix of all graces. Reverend John F. McCaffrey, S.J., Rector, will be celebrant at nine o'clock Mass.

Breakfast will be served in the college refectory, then the spotlight shifts to the campus for the finals of the Loyola track and field meet.

Rev. John A. McCarthy, S.J.,

Millinery designers and cosmetic chemists seem to have that objective in view when they create bow-bonnets of lacy straw, pale flowers and velvet ribbons and lipstick shades named for such symbols of femininity as Little Bo Peep.

Typical of new lipstick pinks is one which translates the deepest pink shade of the apple blossom into rouge. Makeup of this soft coloring is designed to accent the pink fashions so prevalent for spring and to sharpen by contrast the interest in the season's blues which take in the forget-me-nots and the Wedgewoods, the royals and the navies.

Moderator, was recently honoured at a Guild executive meeting and received a testimonial scroll and a smoking set.

The President, Mrs. W. J. McNally, summed up the year's activities, clearly the most successful year since the formation of the Guild. The Mothers have sponsored several socials, have organized

athletic banquets, and among other valuable contributions to school life, have conducted a highly successful oratory contest in honour of the North American Martyrs for this Three Hundredth Anniversary year of their Martyrdom.

The first person to criticise is usually the second guesser.

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RECIPES by MARY LITTLE

"GOOD EATING" by THEA TURNER

"NEEDLE POINTERS" by KATHERINE MACKENZIE

"SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD" by CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"SECRETS OF CHARM" by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

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Direct From Hollywood

By Jack Hirshberg

QUEENIE, HAPPY AND SALLY

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 — If you have a spare moment I'd like to tell you of Queenie, Happy and Sally, three girls born in Llam. Slightly roly-poly, each weighed in the neighborhood of 1,500 pounds when they arrived in Hollywood ten years ago. Today they tip the scales at quintuple that — but their elephantine figures don't bother these girls. It's all properly distributed, and they can waltz as prettily as any habitu  of local cabarets.

Queenie, Happy and Sally were originally imported for the Tarzan movies starring Johnny Weismuller. They made a number of these, then the studio discontinued the series and the behemoths were purchased by Frank Whitbeck, a veteran press agent. Frank immediately sent them on personal appearance tours billed as the Miracle Movie Elephants. The trio is still wowing the populace.

Ever since photographer Don Shaw and I spent several days with Ringling Brothers Circus doing a Montreal Standard roto feature 10 years ago I've wanted to know more about the monstrous beasts who walk single file, the second grasping the tail of the first in her trunk. I've wondered how the multi-ton creatures could do a graceful barrel roll, how they could learn to wrap their trunks around people, lift them high in the air, then deposit them safe on the ground again.

So I cornered Frank Whitbeck in his Metro Office yesterday and tapped his elephantine memory for a few facts. Here they are.

There are over 40,000 separate muscles in an elephant's trunk, and the fingers on the trunk tip are similar to human fingers. The trunk is also a nose, but an elephant doesn't drink through it. The animal sucks water into the trunk, then squirts it into the mouth. There is a valve about two-thirds way up the trunk, put there by Nature to prevent the elephant from choking to death. Elephants' eyes are tiny and they do not see well, but they have an extraordinary sense of smell. Searching for food in the jungle, they travel single file, led by a wise elder of the herd. Each beast systematically puts his feet

in the footsteps of the ones ahead, thus avoiding man-made traps.

Whitbeck tells me the African elephant has large ears and the Indian elephant small. The former is more savage and difficult to domesticate, so most circuses and show elephants are the Indian species. The African has four toes on his forefeet, three on the hind, while the Indian has five and four, respectively.

The tusk begins as a tooth, then turns outward and becomes a tusk. Elephants live to the same average age as humans, and usually give birth to single babies. Twins are rare and there is no known instance of triplets. Gestation period averages 20 months. Herd leaders are usually female, and disobedient males are soundly thrashed by the ladies. Elephants are fine swimmers and love to wade in the mud. Whitbeck says they make fine family pets. Why not get one for your kiddies?

TICKETAPE — Canada's Jack Carson will not return to the air next autumn for his current sponsor. Last program is set for July 1. . . Charles "Buddy" Rogers' television program on Hollywood's KLAC has been cancelled. Buddy did the show for nothing, hoping to pick up a sponsor. However, asking price of \$1,200 was too high. . . First cross-country television network will begin operation by the end of 1950. . . One producer sizes up business as follows: "You know how business is. Sometimes it's good, sometimes

Dance Recitals To be Presented

The third of a series of Dance Recitals presented by Mary Beetles and sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Montreal in aid of the Boys' Club and Youth work, will take place on Saturday at the Community Hall, Town of Mount Royal at 2.30 p.m.

"Peter Rabbit in Danceland" will feature nearly a hundred little boys and girls under the age of five years in Tap, Ballet and Acrobatic numbers. The second half of the Programme will be performed by older and more experienced pupils of the school.

Other performances to be presented by Mary Beetles will be as follows:— Dramatic Sketches Monday and Tuesday, May 30th and 31st, at 8.15 p.m. directed by Olive Sanborn Lead at St. John the Evangelist Church Hall. Piano Recital, Classical and Popular Friday June 3rd, at 8.30 p.m., directed by Annette Deschamps at The Mary Beetles School. Song Recital and Fashion Show directed by Muriel Shoobridge and Vicki Yates at St. Matthias Church Hall, Tuesday June 7th at 8.30 p.m.



Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by Frances Goltman

ART IN MUSIC

Pictures fascinate youngsters, so why not explain the melody titles, since that is exactly what the names of a great many piano pieces do — paint the pictures in beautiful tones, instead of crayon, water colour or oil! What a different effect everything has upon a child, when he understands what he is doing. Explain the story in details, chapter by chapter; (there are usually three chapters in elementary numbers), show where the climax comes and you have the highlight of the melody picture.

How can you get Johnny or Mary to reproduce a copy of the word picture you have drawn? First he must get correct note values, this is drawing the correct structural dimensions with proper perspective, then add the col-

ouring, accents, crescendo, diminuendo, ritard and so on. A Pirate Story is going to be exciting, bold, fast and loud, whereas a number like "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell is fragile, soft and dreamy. There are various types of Marches — naturally the first and foremost essential of a march is strict rhythm (all music must have good time) but a military march is performed entirely different to a school and carnival parade. Tell a pupil how the fiery Tarantella got its name and the story — what happens? New interest takes shape and the student experiments for himself to see if he can draw that picture. Do you think he can get results? We do.

Children love doing things so when a youngster has completed a piece to the best of his ability give him full credit, he will be happy over his achievement and you have added something in the building of his character, you have given him confidence which is something many adults lack due to poor training in childhood. Only a very strong personality can overcome defects that were ingrained through no fault of his own so parents and teachers should realize the great responsibility that is entrusted to them when training the young.

Creative minds are always more imaginative than ordinary ones so extra patience is needed with these rather dreamy individuals. This is where psychology enters into the handling of children and often these children are more capable of putting art into their music than the other type. The basic essential is intelligence, without this — no art enters into melody!

Next Week: Is Chamber Music Successful?

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"What's in your market basket, chef?"

He placed it on the table with a look of satisfaction. "First I have four fine shoulder lamb chops. Now I have some nice salad plants—the field salad, a head of romaine and some sorrel. In France we regard very highly the sorrel for a tossed salad; it adds a pleasant tart taste. I have also two bunches of baby carrots, some Idaho potatoes to bake, and here is a large bunch of tender green asparagus. These are the medium-sized stalks grown in this locality."

"Good. I find that locally grown green asparagus has much less waste at the root ends, so it is economical. It cooks tender more quickly, and as it is not bleached to any extent, it contains more vitamins than the thicker whiter varieties. And it has a wonderful flavor."

Separate Course

"We have so much respect for vegetables in France that we often serve them as a separate course," observed the chef. "I think it would be a good idea to serve this excellent green asparagus with importance."

"I agree with that idea. Let's star it as the opening course of our dinner."

"Shall I cook the long stalks of asparagus and serve them with sauce Hollandaise? Or shall I cover the cooked stalks with grated Parmesan cheese and run them under the broiler?"

"Asparagus cooked by either method is delicious, chef. But those long stalks are hard to eat. And while it's permissible to pick them up with the fingers, very few persons like to do it. So they eat the tender tips with a fork and often leave the rest of the stalks on the plate. As to little children, or very old people, they can't manage the whole stalks at all. I'd suggest cutting the asparagus in inch lengths, saving out the tips. Then it can be boiled; the tips are put in the last five minutes so they will not over-cook, and the asparagus can be served on buttered toast with a pretty garnish.

"More and more I am convinced that our menus should feature foods and recipes that are quick and easy to prepare. Saving time is important to every homemaker. If the family is large, cooking the meals can be a big chore. For young mothers with two or three small children, every second counts. And that hour before din-

ing is lousy. Right now we've struck a happy medium — it's good and lousy!" . . . Montrealese Mark Robson directed the year's two greatest films thusfar, "Champion" and "Home of the Brave". Don't miss either . . . Earl Wilson quotes Mae West's definition of love as "emotion in motion".

ner time must include far more than merely preparing dinner. It's supertime for small children and bedtime for baby. Much as we may be tempted to give our readers more fancy foods and recipes, let's stay practical, and present simple foods with glamour and taste."

"Madame, that is the essence of the good cuisine. Beyond this, it becomes mere show and extravagance."

Asparagus Goldenrod on Toast
Brush any sand from the tips of a 1 lb. bunch of asparagus. Remove the scales and wash the stalks. Cut off the root ends to use in making soup. Cut the asparagus in 1" lengths, but keep the tips separate. Place the asparagus in a saucepan; half cover with boiling water, and add ½ tsp. salt. Cover and boil about 12 min., or until almost tender. Then add the tips (which need less cooking), and continue to boil until both are "tender to the teeth," about 5 min. more. Meantime hardcook 2 eggs. Remove the whites and save them to use in the tossed salad. Make 8 neat-looking pieces of white bread toast, and butter generously. To serve, heap the asparagus on the toast. Pour over 1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine dissolved in ½ c. of the asparagus liquid; to add the "goldenrod" touch, press the hard-cooked egg yolks through a sieve over the asparagus.

Sugar in gravies and meat sauces? Yes, indeed, but use it with a subtle hand, no more than a tablespoon of sugar to four of flour.

Vanc'er Crumpets For Yank Tourists

Tourists who visit Vancouver seem to think that the road to British tradition lies through the stomach.

In the past few years, American tourists, who feel they should eat British in a part of the British Empire, have turned crumpet-making into a large scale industry here.

The plump, spongy confections, made of flour, soda and yeast, and eaten dripping with butter and honey or jam, are one English custom that didn't seem to catch on in Canada. They're usually hard to find in most cities of the dominion.

Business for many years, admits Gordon Fletcher of the Vancouver Crumpetry, was none too good, until the American tourists got the craze. The visitors wanted to go home with a tale of eating real English crumpets and tea and business mushroomed, in the summer season, to the sale of more than 4,000 a day.

Brain storms always make things look darker than they really are.

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St. John the Evangelist Church Hall

PIANO RECITAL - Classical and Popular, Fri., June 3, at 8.30 p.m.

The Mary Beetles School

SONG RECITAL and FASHION SHOW - Tues., June 7, at 8.30 p.m.

St. Matthias Church Hall

For Further Information - ELwood 5170

Caledonians' Show Tomorrow Night At Victoria Hall

Tomorrow evening in Victoria Hall, Westmount, the Caledonian Society of Montreal will present the show of the year, "The Canadian Follies of 1949", a dance revue conceived by and personally directed by Miss Carrie Biggers, and produced by the Carrie Biggers School of Dancing.

Those taking part have already participated in over 100 shows which the pupils of the school have put on for various organizations during the 1948-49 season and Friday evening will see the culmination of these activities. The '49 Follies will offer an excellent programme.

Those taking part include Joan Potter, Irene Waldic, Jean MacMillan, Lorraine Grant, Eleanor Duval, Dianne Howe, Lois Allum, Rita Rogers, Carol Walsh, Maureen Walsh, Diane Brown, Margaret McLetchie, Gwen Byrd, Sheila MacLean, Eleanor Byrd, Caroline Tatlock, Mary Willdig, Ruth Tooke, Audrey Gordon, Jean Potter, Heather Brooker, Nancy Dow, Connie Givis, Kay Grant, Wilma Moulard, Barbara Kerr, Faith Wooley, Irene Sullivan, Ronalda Phillips, Jean Hannon, June Petrie, "Marguerite", Janet Robertson, Margaret Angus, Eileen Knox, Marie Kennaway, Pat Pe-



STARTING SATURDAY AT THE MONKLAND

Dark moment. An artist's impression of one of the most dramatic scenes in the widely-discussed drama, "Johnny Belinda," in which Jane Wyman turns in one of Hollywood's finest performances. With her, above, is newcomer Stephen McNally, which will start Saturday at the Monkland Theatre.

trie, Anna Bella and Douglas Waldic, George Waldic, John Waldic, Alec McCullough, Neil Petrie, Bill Petrie, Ian McLetchie, Donald Wells and Ronnie Law.

Notables To Attend

Among those expected to attend are the Consul General of Mexico and party, Major Boswell, Major Carstairs, Captain Neil, all of the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, and their parties.

George Gahan's Record Rendez-Vous

Due to lack of inspiration, (among other things) "Record Rendez-Vous" has not appeared these last two weeks. I was beginning to despair of being able to edit a "Rendez" again this week, (for the same reason) when I happened across Rex Binmore Esq., the world acclaimed critic of all sorts of high class things (no fooling). Mr. Binmore, was at the time, watching with absolute boredom the admirable efforts of a few of the local youngsters to blow up greater Westmount while celebrating Victoria day. Our learned friend proceeded to give me a lecture of juvenile delinquency in the days of Pompeii Pillsbury, and also of the art of holding firecrackers in the hand until the fuse is almost gone and then throwing it into the air. He accompanied the latter lecture with a few pleasing demonstrations. He got burned only once. Mr. Binmore kindly accepted my invitation to express his opinions on classical music in this pillar, and informed me in his lordly voice that he would write on Beethoven. Hastily grabbing pencil and paper, I began to take the following dictation in shorthand. The most interesting thing about shorthand before in my life. So I all this is that I had never taken guess Mr. Binmore will understand if he finds a word or two misspelled, misspelled, or omitted.

BEETHOVEN By REX BINMORE

Beethoven in conceded to be the most finished of all composers. His versatility is brilliantly illustrated in comparing his 8th and 9th symphonies, the one the light and pretty piece, and the other writtin with a grandeur perhaps unparalleled in music. Here of course I am referring to the fourth movement which gives the choral symphony its name. Beethoven's initiative and daring in using the human voice in this sort of work . . . (Here there are a few lines missing due to the undecipherability of my first attempt at shorthand) . . . difficult to believe that 20 years ago he was regarded as "Tinkly" by the self-styled intelligentsia, which today condemns Tchaikovsky.

Beethoven was a very religious man, a thing that has always puzzled me, for he had little enough to be thankful for, having lived in abject poverty for most of his life, and becoming stone deaf in later years.

BROADWAY HIT

William Eythe, star of Paramount's "Special Agent," produced by William Pine and William Thomas, is currently starring on Broadway in "Lend An Ear," musical which he also produced.

Aerialists, Bands, Side Show Belmont Features

The Lawrence Troupe, daring aerialists, who perform their acrobatics a top a rigging more than ninety feet above the ground are sparking Belmont Park's seasonal opening to a near record, and will continue their twice daily performances, at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

all next week, with the exception of Monday, when the Park stays closed until 7 p.m. for the purpose of permitting employees a day's rest after the heavy week-end. Featured achievements of the Lawrence Trio's sky routine is the headstand of Larry, senior member of the act, which is accomplished at the very topmost tip of the rigging and is done without the standard methods of protection. Sway of the rigging in the prevailing breeze makes this an exceedingly delicate accomplishment.

Also featured in the Park's opening is the battle of bands, between those two popular names, Stan Woods and Johnny Holmes, who alternate on the bandstand during the next two weeks. Both maestros have been drawing heavy attendance, and are scheduled to continue at the Park until the arrival of Ozzie Williams and Orchestra from Toronto.

The popular sideshow, which last year featured former world's heavy weight boxing champion, Jess Willard, is back again, but with a completely new list of weird and wonderful attractions, among which the 741 pound "Tiny Ton" is undoubtedly the weightiest.

Hold Annual Concert Soon

Pupils of Miss Frances Goltman, Lic. Mus., the very well known teacher will be heard in Tudor Hall of James A. Ogilvy's Limited on Tuesday evening at 8.15.

As in the many previous recitals presented by this prominent teacher, all the students will perform from memory and many types of music will be rendered, including music from the eighteenth century to works by contemporary musicians.

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Last Week-End's Games All Postponed RAIN

By GEORGE COCHRANE

With the three games they were scheduled to play last week-end all called off due to the watery work of the watherman, Ascension's fastball chasers are looking forward to only one game this week-end. They go against the lowly St. Augustine's team at N.D.G. Park on Sunday night. The tilt has been called for 6.45.

The Sabbath twilight tilt will be the Saints' second joust of the day. They meet Steinberg's in the opener of the regular Sunday afternoon doubleheader at Macdonald Park. The Gusties won their first game of the season last Friday night when they clubbed out a 5-2 verdict over Steinberg's — and they played errorless ball in doing so.

Other Snowdon games billed for the coming week are as follows:

Tonight, N.D.G. Park: Hampton vs St. Augustine.

Sunday afternoon at Macdonald Park, 1.45: St. Augustine vs Steinberg's; Hampton vs Robitaille.

Sunday night at N.D.G. Park: St. Augustine vs Ascension.

Monday night at Trenholme Park: Columbus vs Hampton.

Wednesday night at Macdonald Park: Steinberg's vs Robitaille.

Soccer Dates Are Listed

"A" SECTION

- June 4—Canvar vs. Hungaria, Falco vs. Stelco, Vickers vs. Westmount.
- June 7—Falcons vs. Vickers.
- June 8—Hungaria vs. Westmount.
- June 9—Stelco vs. Canvar.
- June 18—Canvar vs. Vickers, Westmount vs. Falcons, Stelco vs. Hungaria.
- June 25—Falcons vs. Canvar, Hungaria vs. Vickers.
- June 26—Stelco vs. Westmount.
- July 6—Canvar vs. Westmount.
- July 7—Hungaria vs. Falcons.
- July 19—Stelco vs. Vickers.
- July 23—Stelco vs. Falcons, Westmount vs. Vickers.

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING

By George Cochrane

MODERN NICHOLAS NICKLEBY?

That much publicised speech which Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, made last month is still reverberating through the sports firmament. Jack Lang, director of education for Montreal's Protestant schools, has mimeographed copies of the speech, plus highlights of it as they appeared in the April 21 issue of The London Echo, and mailed them to members of the press and to high school coaches.

The highlights of the speech are as follows:

We can see—the modern Nicholas Nickleby—whirled into a competitive system which undermines his health, jeopardizes his future, renders secondary the church and the home, shatters faith and hope, encroaches upon human rights and liberty and sells the boy into bondage.

It is a system operated by men animated by profit and desire for arbitrary power. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's "Player Agreement" form is as insidious as it is unjust.

I have no quarrels with strict professionalism in sport. I recognize that there is a place for professional sport in Canada. But that place is not within the structure of the universities, colleges and primary and secondary schools.

The deleterious influences created by such a system as that operated by the C. A. H. A. and the O.H.A. and the professional clubs in the name of amateur athletics have been shown to be impinging on the whole structure of the secondary schools and disastrous in many instances to the students involved.

Athletics for school-age people must become a major responsibility for the primary and secondary schools and the universities and colleges.

The provincial commissioners of athletics should be in a position to regulate athletics in the province in a practical way, eliminating exploitation and preserving the rights of minors.

The problem of exploitation might be best solved through the introduction of legislation in conjunction with the Department of Education.

End of quote. There were many who, as soon as they saw these words, leapt to the defence of the hockey moguls and the way in which they operate. Most of these either make their living from hockey directly or indirectly by writing about it.

But there were also some, experienced men like Harold Bowen, vice-president of the Snowdon Fastball League and a man long

interested in hockey, who added a hearty amen of their own when they read Dr. Hall's speech.

Certainly, this speech by the head of one of Canada's leading universities deserves careful consideration by all those interested in hockey as a sport, a spectacle or an influence on Canadian youth.

Jottings

Jim Squires, scorekeeper at luxe, has switched his allegiance from Robitaille to Columbus.

Fred Roberts now working the time in the Herald's sports department . . . Emmett Jones has come out of retirement to rejoin Ascension. The veteran righthander was slated to last Sunday night for the Westmount clan . . . Kenny Bouchard and Harold Young and the boys here from England. Their team started off well but then disintegrated hit the ranks and the boys faded in the last half of the schedule.

Henry Hayes, who managed Steinberg's senior fastballers for most of the 1944 season, succeeded Kenny Campbell as coach in this season.

Conway Jack Winslow

Knowlton Race

Conway Jack, Westmount's marathoner, brought home the con again this week with an victory in the Knowlton, P. Q. mile run to win the Knowlton Memorial Trophy. In winning the race, Jack finished 400 yards ahead of second-placer Les Brodeur of Montreal, and also beat the rated Pat Bolton. He took the after one time around the mile course and was never beaten.

Jack won the race despite the fact that he had spent 38 of previous 72 hours travelling had gone down to Springfield, Mass., to run a marathon race on Sunday, had unexpectedly been cancelled the last minute.

THE CANADIAN ARMY — "INSURANCE FOR PEACE"

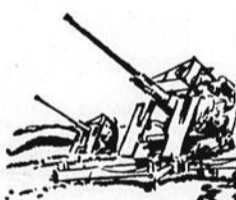


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The importance of the Reserve Force to Canada's defence cannot be over-estimated. In joining the Reserve Force, you not only play a vital role in Canada's security, but you will enjoy the many benefits of training and comradeship.

The new Reserve Force offers trade and technical training; athletic programmes; Active Service rates of pay for time spent in training and summer camp. Visit the Regiment or armoury of your choice for complete details. You can help yourself and Canada by joining the Reserve Force.



Spare some time for Canada!
JOIN THE RESERVE FORCE NOW!

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Robitaille	3	1	.750	—
Ascension	3	2	.600	½
Steinberg's	4	3	.571	1
Columbus	3	3	.500	1
Hampton	1	3	.250	2
St. Augustine	1	3	.250	2

Note: These standings do not include the results of last night's scheduled encounter between Robitaille and Columbus.

8-4 IN THREE INNINGS

Ascension's big guns were blazing away in great style at Macdonald Park this afternoon. Two Robitaille pitchers were each nicked for four hits in a two and a half inning ball game that saw the local lads smash out three homers.

Unfortunately, from a Westmount point of view, none of the hits go into the record books. This was a particularly hard blow to Paul Barrette, who clouted two of the home runs, and to Johnny Peirson, who banked out the other.

Bill Todd, who started on the hill for Robitaille, began in great style. He set the first three Ascensionites to face him down in the top half of the first, fanning Doug Heron and Kevin Kennedy and forcing Leon Peloquin to pop out to third.

Robitaille notched two runs in their half of the first when Steve Walker and Roger Gaudet beat out infield hits and Peirson dropped Ernie Munday's routine fly ball to right, rotund Ernest advancing all the way to third on the play.

In the second, Barrette homered with two on and Peirson followed up with his four baser. That made the count 4-2. But Robitailles tied it up with another two-run rally in the bottom half of the second.

In the third, Barrette once again homered with two on and Peirson tallied after beating out a bunt.

Provost Leading Ascension Hitter

Third baseman Frank "Toots" Provost is currently pacing Ascension's Snowdon Senior Fastball League entry at the plate with a .381 average. Toots has eight hits in 21 times at bat.

Following are the complete averages of the Westmount crew:

	AB	H	Pct
Provost	21	8	.381
Kennedy	20	6	.300
Peloquin	16	4	.250
Brennan	21	3	.238
Barrette	18	4	.222
Shelley	6	1	.167
Peirson	19	3	.158
Lecavalier	15	2	.133
Heron	15	2	.133
Harvie	17	1	.059
Coveny	1	0	.000
Millen	1	0	.000

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PRIZE PRESENTATIONS MADE TO SKI CLUB

Members of the Ski Patrol of the Westmount Ski Club were presented with prizes by the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, M.P. for St. Albans-Westmount riding, recently. Mr. Abbott is honorary president of the club. Above with Mr. Abbott (who is kneeling in front) are, to right, John Hyland, Dr. Errol B. Clift, Eric Doehler, Colin Kent, and Boyd Cowper, Bernard Flanagan, Anoy Hamilton and Sandy Edmison.

Ski Club Prizes Presented by Hon. D. C. Abbott

At a social meeting of the Westmount Ski Club, held in the Rose Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, last week, the presentation of prizes won during the past winter was made by Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, who is honorary president of the Westmount Ski Club.

The following members received prizes:—

Silver Cup for Men's Slalom and Omer De Serres Trophy: 1st, Bjorn Malm; 2nd, Richard Knudsen.

Silver Cup for Men's Downhill: 1st, Ralph Pugh; 2nd, Bjorn Malm; 3rd, Bernard Flanagan.

Silver Cup for Ladies' Slalom: 1st, Beverley Earle; 2nd, Liv Einrem; 3rd, Beverley Christmas; 4th, Susan Christmas.

Gresvig Ski Prize for Coaching: Mrs. J. S. Houghton.

Ski patrol Prizes: Dr. Errol B. Clift, Sandy Edmison, Bert Grindley, Colin Kent, Gordon Cuttle, Ted Earl, Bernard Flanagan, Eric Doehler, Boyd Cowper and John Hyland.

A program of colour ski movies including scenes of the Dominion Slalom Championships and movies showing members of the club at the Westmount Ski Club headquarters at Mont Gabriel, were shown and enjoyed by all.

The Club president, John F. Lewis presided at the meeting, ably assisted by Andy Hamilton, vice-president.

JACK TRENT'S Sports Topics

Round and round the little ball goes, and where it will stop, "no one knows," is the standard call of roulette wheel croupiers. Monte Carlo to West Palm Beach, and Monday afternoon it ended in the proximity of the Bronx's bumbling Jake LaMotta, the middle weight signed for a title fight with France's Marcel Cerdan, the titleholder, set for Briggs Stadium, Detroit, on June 15.

As the climax of a year of daffy doings in the fight world, included the retirement of Joe Louis, Tony Zale, and Mike Duff, the reinstatement of Rocky Graziano and the quick deflating of Charley Fusari, of Irvington, New Jersey, of bible-toting, love-loving Vince Foster, the Omaha, Nebraska press-agent's

st how anybody in complete control of all the normal faculties ever feel that LaMotta is justified in getting a title bout after his defeat in recent months against Billy Fox, Laurent Villemain, who many feel should get the title shot, and Robert Villeneuve, is beyond our comprehension. It seems that every time LaMotta enters the squared circle as a favourite, something happens, and the Bronx Butcher is beaten, where as every time he goes in as an underdog, he fights a sterling fight and comes out a winner.

Anyone who saw him fight Villemain in New York a couple of months ago and was nauseated at the entire performance, including the boxer's displeasure at his being named winner, or saw him lose to Billy Fox, the Philadelphia bust who rose to the top on a quick succession of set-ups, in circumstances that could at best be called doubtful, saw him decisively beaten by Laurent Dauthuille in Montreal, and will tell you that Jake is certainly, on the surface, no fit opponent for the rugged Cerdan.

MAN IS BACK

With the 1949 baseball season one-fifth gone, and his New York Yankees well established in first place in the American League, Joe DiMaggio, one of baseball's all-time greats and the most popular man in the game today, went back into uniform for the first time in over a month on Tuesday night. Joe had left the club on April 11 in Dallas, Texas as the Yankees were wending their way through their annual spring exhibition game tour. His bad heel kept him out of uniform ever since.

DiMaggio came out on Tuesday night for batting practice only, and his blisters on his hands made him quit. He got a tremendous ovation from the Stadium fans when he first appeared and roared off every long ball he hit. The New York faithful remembered the season when he hit 39 homers and knocked in 135 runs in a one-fort effort for the pennant that fell short by only two games.

All in all, with Joe just about ready to take his place in the Yankees after a couple of weeks reconditioning, the Yankees seem in a position to sweep the pennant particularly with their great pitching staff.

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