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Local Boy Scout Died In Accident Near Ste. Adele

King's Scout John Moffit, 16, of 508 Prince Albert avenue, Westmount, was fatally injured Tuesday night when a Scout camp truck went off the Laurentian highway near Ste. Adele, injuring six others of the camp staff.

In St. Jerome Hospital are: Jean Lecavallier, 25, of Mille Isles, suffering shock and bruises; Roger Johnson, 41, of Mille Isles, fractured left leg; Sonny Dabo, 21, of Mille Isles, fractured shoulder; Bill Hasping, 24, of Mille Isles, cuts and bruises; Robert Sercus, 23, of 5275 Grenier street, severe shoulder injuries; Robert Clark, 24, of Mille Isles, severe head injuries.

According to reports here, the truck was returning to Camp Tamaracouta from Ste. Adele with supplies, when it suddenly plunged off the road and turned over. Moffit died instantly. The truck is operated by the Boy Scouts Association.

An inquest was held at St. Jerome Wednesday.

Car Driver Fell Asleep; Crashes Into Automobile

Bernard Laurent, 28, of 1686 Galt, Cote St. Paul, told police he fell asleep at the wheel of his car last week crashing it into another parked on The Boulevard. It was owned by Isidore Cohen, 3712 The Boulevard.

Westmount Scenery May Refresh Victim's Memory

Two Montreal detectives want to take a Czech-born fur designer for a drive along leafy Mount Pleasant avenue some afternoon this week, in the hope of clearing up one of the strangest mysteries that has dropped into their laps in months.

The fur designer is 33-year-old Andrew Greene, 1003 Ball street, who is still at home recovering from the amazing things that befell him June 5. That was the hot, sunny day he either blacked out or was knocked down on St. James street, regained consciousness hours later in a well-furnished home he thinks was in Westmount, and arrived home by taxi that night dazed and ill.

Remembers Seeing Car

He told Det.-Sgts. Emmett Hayes and Vincent O'Neil he remembers seeing the car approach as he stepped off the curb, and then went blank until he awakened in the strange room. A woman entered the room from time to time, assuring him he was all right, and finally called Greene's wife on the bedside telephone. Eventually, he was led into a car beside the home of his "friends" and told he was being taken home. The woman assured him she would call him the next day and straighten the whole thing out.

The car left the home and the driver said, in answer to Green's question, that he had been in a house on Mount Pleasant avenue. But hospitality ended at Cote des Neiges road near Queen Mary



Brig. Geoffrey Walsh, O.B.E., Commander of the 27th Infantry Brigade Group, is shown above chatting with Major Allen P. Boswell, of Westmount, officer commanding the brigade's Black Watch company, following an inspection of the unit today.

Military Chat

Gala Parade and Concert To Mark Parks Opening

The three newly-elected mayors of Westmount will ride in state in a new convertible at the head of a parade to their inauguration ceremony at the Westmount Athletic Grounds July 5.

The inauguration of these three mayors, who will be elected at a mock election to be held in Staynor, Westmount and Prince Albert Parks the previous day, will officially mark the opening of the Westmount playgrounds Summer program.

The parade, which leaves Westmount Junior High School at 7:15 p.m., will be led by the Pipe Band of No. 401 R.C.A.F. Squadron.

The police and fire chiefs of the three playgrounds; also to be elected in the mock election, will have their place of honor in the parade. Chief of Police R. A. Byford and Fire Chief W. C. Cobb will escort the young officials to the ceremony in their cars.

Following behind the cavalcade of cars bearing the playground officials will be a host of youngsters riding bicycles, tricycles, wagons, pushing baby carriages and on foot all decked out in colorful costumes.

At 8 p.m. the executives will be presented to His Worship Mayor J. S. Cameron and Parks and Playgrounds Commissioner R. Paret-Raymond on the rostrum in the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

At this ceremony the playground pledges will be read by the youthful executives and each will give a brief inaugural speech. Prizes will be presented to the best decorated vehicles used by the youngsters in the parade as well as for the best costumes.

Following the inauguration the opening sing-song of the year will be conducted at the Grounds by Don McBride, master of ceremonies.

John Shorrock Wins Car At Rotary Carnival Here

Winner of the car draw in the Westmount Rotary Carnival was John Shorrock, of 1816 Woodland Avenue, Verdun. The lucky Mr. Shorrock cashed in his luck at the carnival with tickets won at the dart throwing booth. He was at the fair grounds at the time of the draw and received the keys to his prize.

Boarding House Keepers Aroused Livelihood Gone

Rooming and boarding house operators in Westmount are still trying to recover their senses from the blow delivered by the City Council last week.

In the move to keep Westmount a residential area a lot of little people said they are being hurt. Typical is Mrs. May Dellagans, of 25 Arlington Avenue, a resident of the City for many years and the operator of a boarding house with three guests.

Known as Mrs. "D" by her boarders, she looked on the enforcing of the by-laws as "ridiculous and stupid". She could understand that there were filthy places that should be closed but not the ones operated in a quiet, respectful way.

An owner of her own home, Mrs. Dellagana said, "This is worse than Hitler, telling you what to do. If you own your own home I don't see why you can't do what you want with it."

Alan Mitchell, the operator of an establishment at 393 Arlington Avenue with 12 roomers, told The Examiner some of the finest people in Westmount lived in guest houses. They were retired businessmen, clergy, maiden ladies of good families whose income did not permit them the luxury of the present high rent of apartments.

He said there were also representatives of the Commonwealth and foreign countries as well as widows of men once prominent in industry and public affairs.

"What is to happen to these people?" asked Mr. Mitchell.

"What is going to happen to the houses to be vacated? Will the City Council please give us an answer to these vital questions?"

This gentleman and his wife are typical of a large number of operators in the City who are running large 16 to 24 room homes as either boarding or rooming houses. Like many others they have been operating for 16 years.

He raised a vital issue in demanding to know what was to become of these establishments. "How many people are able to afford a big home like these today?"

"We operators admit places that are ill kept should be asked to discontinue operation but not the ones who are doing a public service in giving distinguished people of high character a place to live."

Other operators like Ralph Cavaluzzi, whose establishment at 395 Kensington Avenue provides a home for 26 people, are still scratching their heads and wondering what it is all about. "If this goes into effect it will put me into the poor house."

Many of the people affected are in a state of confusion as to what the facts of the situation are. The information published by a local daily on Tuesday, which was the exact reverse to fact, placed more of these unhappy individuals in a further state of confusion. Phone calls poured into the City Hall all day Wednesday from people seeking clarification.

From the Public Health Department came further underlining of the City Council's policy. A. G. MacNab, the sanitary inspector, said the city is going to do its best to clean out the undesirable areas of the city pock-marked by

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School Official



C. H. Savage, superintendent of Westmount Protestant Schools and principal of Westmount Junior High School, who has been named secretary-treasurer and superintendent of schools. R. Steeves, assistant principal of the Junior High, becomes principal and F. B. Whittet, secretary-treasurer on a post-retirement basis, relinquishes his duties July 1.

Father and Son Swimming Night

Tonight at 7.30 there will be a Father and Son Swim at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. for all members of Camp Westmount and their Dads. Tonight's program will feature swimming and swimming races, between the boys and their dads. Following the swim there will be games in the boys' games room.

During the week four clubs were formed; these were the Jets, the Black Hawks, the Braves and the Rockets. All boys entering Camp Westmount becomes a member of one of the teams.

One of the highlights during the past week was a trip to the Bell Telephone Building with a conducted tour through their telephone museum.

The game of Capture the Flag on Mount Royal proved quite sensational, with Rhett Lawson finally capturing the flag.

Highlights of the program this coming week include a trip through the Canadair factory and an all day picnic to the Longue Point Ordnance Corps.

J. M. Pritchard Honoured At YMCA Centennial Meet

J. M. Pritchard, of 4389 Westmount Blvd., was re-elected president of the National Council of Canadian Y.M.C.A.'s at the centennial convention of the North American Y.M.C.A. held in Cleveland, which concluded on Saturday.

H. J. Humphrey of Montreal was elected honorary president and L. E. Shaw, of Halifax was named an honorary vice-president.

The following other Canadians also were re-elected: Dr. N. A. MacKenzie, Vancouver; O. P. MacCallum, Saint John, N.B.; Eric A. Leslie, Ottawa and Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, Ottawa, vice-president; J. Northey, Montreal chairman of the executive committee; Lt.-Col. P. N. Alexander, Toronto, treasurer; and Hon. R. F. McWilliams, Winnipeg; Charles J.

Kay, Vancouver; Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. Sidney Smith of Toronto, honorary vice-presidents.

The following were appointed members of the International Committee of the Canadian National Council:

Charles Bauckham, Toronto; Senator W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge, Alta.; W. L. Bennett, Quebec City; W. M. Connor, Ottawa; J. B. Frost, Montreal; A. R. Kaufman, Kitchener, Ont.; I. F. McRae, Peterborough; McWilliams, Winnipeg; Col. F. W. Miller, Upper Dyke Village, N.S.; J. M. Pritchard, Montreal; H. I. Ross, Montreal, and C. F. B. Tippet, Toronto.

The elections were held at the final meeting of the centennial convention of the North American Y.M.C.A.

Blames Prejudice

John Jackson of Montreal told the convention: "We democratic Christians are largely to blame for the condition the world is in today."

"Because of our inability to coordinate our ideals with our practices we have not made a success of the mission Christ set before us," he said.

"The drive for world peace must start within the individual and the community. We must break down racial, cultural, religious and economic prejudices in our own community before we reach out into the world. Prejudice is not inherited, it is a factor of environment."

Mr. Pritchard was honored by being presented with a signature book containing 2,000 names of Y.M.C.A. members and secretaries at a banquet on Thursday.

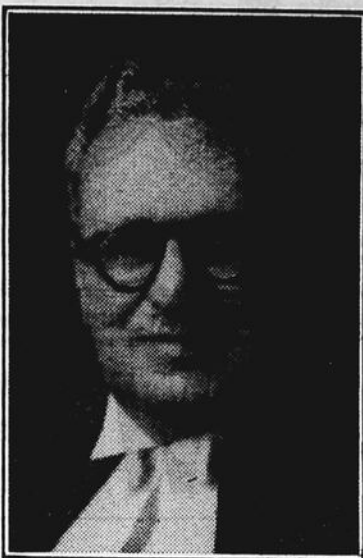
Ted Jarvis of Toronto made the presentation at the first North American Young Adult Assembly banquet, attended by 600 Canadian and American delegates.

At a meeting of the International Y's men's clubs, held in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. centennial convention, Joseph Connell of the Kitchener-Waterloo Y made an appeal for world brotherhood beginning in each home town.

"Let's have immediate action rather than words in extending friendship, developing leadership and Christian attitudes at the local level," he said.

"This is the time for every citizen to take an active part in community affairs, from the city hall to the family next door."

Urgent Appeal



Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., prominent Montreal lawyer, who is chairman of the school children's milk fund 1951 campaign, makes an urgent appeal to the citizens of Greater Montreal to contribute to this year's School Children's Milk Fund Campaign if the objective of \$15,000 is to be attained before June 30.

"This objective is the minimum to meet our requirements," said Mr. Jacobs, "if we are to keep faith with the hundreds of underprivileged school children who will be the beneficiaries of the free milk distribution."

"Our Campaign Committee feels confident that the public have not forgotten our work and will continue to send a contribution to this most humanitarian cause. Their financial support is the only way that the School Children's Milk Fund can carry on."

All contributions should be addressed to The School Children's Milk Fund 1951 Campaign Committee, 5227 Dupuis Avenue, Montreal.

G. H. Montgomery Died Suddenly At Friend's Home

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at St. George's Church for George Hugh Alexander Montgomery, K.C., distinguished member of the Canadian legal profession who died suddenly last Tuesday night while visiting Leigh Bishop K.C., 42 Belvedere Road, a partner in his law firm. He was in his 78th year.

Survivors include Mr. Montgomery's widow, a son, George H. Montgomery, Jr., 4689 Westmount Avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. John MacFarlane.

A past chancellor of Bishop's University, the deceased was senior partner in the law firm of Montgomery, McMichael, Common, Howard, Forsyth and Ker. He served terms as president of the Canadian Bar Association and as Batonnier of the Montreal Bar, being elected to the former position in 1935 and named batonnier in 1927. He was an honorary member of the American Bar Association and was president of the Conference of Governing Bodies of the Legal Profession in Canada in 1929-1930.

Born in Phillipsburg, Que., Mr. Montgomery has held important official roles with numerous Canadian enterprises. He belonged to the Mount Royal, St. James, Montreal, Forest and Stream, University, Canadian, Garrison (Quebec City) and Rideau (Ottawa) clubs.

He received the honorary degree of D.C.L. from Bishop's University in 1925 and that of LL.D. from Dalhousie University in 1936 and a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Montreal in 1947.

The earliest form of telephone system was that of Emperor Shi Huang Ti. It consisted of brass tubing extending between guard stations along China's 1,500-mile Great Wall.

Funeral Service Held In Stanley Church For R. Job

Funeral service was held at the Jos. C. W. Wray Funeral Chapel, Mountain street, Saturday for Robert Job, past vice-president of the Milton Hersey Co. Ltd., who died at his home, 649 Roslyn avenue, Westmount, Thursday morning. Mr. Job was 84, and had retired from the Milton Hersey firm four years ago.

Born in Boston, Mass., the son of Daniel Ward Job of St. John's, Nfld., he received his early education at Boston Latin School and was awarded an honorable mention in chemistry upon graduation from Harvard University. He had lived in Canada for 41 years.

Railroad companies, with which he served as a steel rails expert, included the Philadelphia and Reading, from 1892 to 1897; the Lehigh Valley, from 1907 to 1927, and the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways. A former assistant chemist with the Canadian Pacific Railway, and later a chemist to the Canadian Northern Railways, he had also engaged in private business.

He had written extensively on steel rails, steel failures, cast iron, bearing metals and paints and oils.

A member of several technical societies, he was made an honorary member of the American Society for Testing Materials and a life member of the American Society for Metals.

Mr. Job was also a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and many other organizations. He was a member of the Canadian and Harvard Clubs of Montreal.

Survivors are his widow, the former Marguerite Maltzberger; one son, Robert John, Jr., of Beauharnois; two daughters, Mrs. Lorne Norckett and Mrs. A. Frazer of Montreal; and three grandchildren; Robert Job 3rd and Richard Miner Job, of Beauharnois; and Liane Norckett.

Rev. J. D. Wilkie, minister of Stanley Presbyterian Church, officiated at the funeral service.

F. Kennedy Died After Long Illness

Fred W. Kennedy, sr., 574 Victoria avenue, president of the Beaumont Chemical Company, died in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 65.

The funeral service was held on Friday with Requiem Mass in the church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. Burial was in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

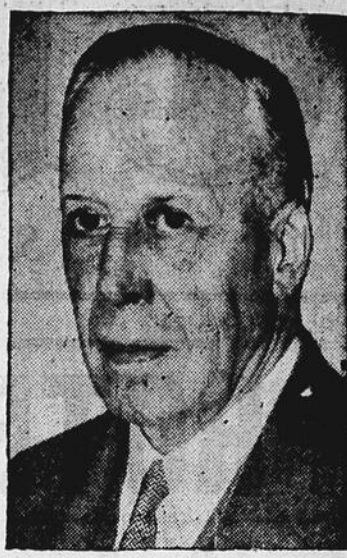
A native of Montreal, Mr. Kennedy was educated at Loyola College and McGill University. He was a life member of the M.A.A.A., and the Canadian Club of Montreal. During his student days he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Elizabeth McKay; three daughters, Elizabeth, Doris and Ann; four sons, Fred, Walter, James and Owen, all of Montreal. Another son, John, was killed in action while serving with the R.C.A.F., in the Second World War. Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, Montreal, is a brother.

TWENTY-FOOT FALL

Demaine James, 4625 St. Catherine street was admitted to the Homeopathic Hospital with his arms and back fractured after he fell 20 feet from a ladder he was working upon in the Royal Montreal Regiment armory in Westmount.

Wins Starr Award



Dr. A. T. Bazin of Westmount, was honoured at the meeting of the Canadian Medical Association held here last week by being presented with the Starr Award founded by Mrs. Starr in memory of her husband the late Dr. Fred Starr, with whom Dr. Bazin was associated in founding the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Boarding . . .

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these rooming houses. "We want to keep Westmount a residential district."

The sanitary inspector stated that during the war a lot of homes were vacated by people who could no longer keep them up and they were taken over by rooming house operators, who were warned of the existing by-law which would be put into effect sooner or later.

Where the mix-up came in many cases, he continued, was when one operator moved out and another took over. The new man was often unaware of the existing law. "Now that it has come into effect they want justice."

Mr. MacNab told The Examiner that the remaining 176 establishments will still have to apply for licenses in order to continue operation and notices were being prepared by the City to inform operators when they must conform with this regulation.

Licenses will cost \$25 a year and will only be given on the approval of the health officer, police and fire chiefs and building inspector.

The Chief of Police will have to assess the character of each operator; the fire chief the safety of the building; the building inspector will examine the construction.

Mr. MacNab said over-crowding was the commonest fault of most rooming and boarding houses. Regulations prohibit more than two persons per room and less than 70 square feet per occupant.

The height of the ceiling must be not less than eight feet and the area of the window must not be less than one tenth of the area of the floor.

The sanitary inspector stated cellars were unacceptable for dwellings if more of the basement room is below the adjoining ground than is above it. He said there were quite a number of operators following this practice now and the "occupants would have to be kicked out."

Ken Willock, president of the Westmount Business Association, asked for an opinion by The Examiner on the enforcement of the by-law regarding rooming and boarding houses here, said that he would like to reserve comment until after a meeting called by the association for next Wednesday had expressed an opinion. He did say, however, that the Business Association was concerned over the announcement by the City hence the reason for calling the meeting.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Westmount Police reported a collision at Sunnyside and Lexington Avenues last week between Alan S. Jeffery, of 1395 Dorchester Street West, and Elwin J. Urquhart, of 1242 Crescent Street. The front of both vehicles were

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Rotary Enjoyed Big Year President Tells Members

President Frank Kenwood, of the Westmount Rotary Club, handed over the gavel to the incoming President Jim Lawson at the annual meeting Wednesday in Victoria Hall.

In his annual report outgoing President Kenwood told members the year had been one of the most successful for the club. The great milestone of the year, the opening of Unity Boys' Club, Westmount Rotary's biggest project.

"You can be justly proud of erecting this magnificent building," he told members, "but we cannot sit back and assume that our job is done."

* This year saw the commencement of the operation of the club but the next 10 years would mean additional commitment on Rotary's part for its operational expense.

The Rotary Carnival, despite bad weather, was termed a success grossing within a few hundred dollars of last year's total.

The Crippled Children's Committee organized the Tag Day in Westmount collecting \$898.13. Annual Scholarships of \$250 were given to Douglas Kerr, of St. Leo's Academy; and George Gough, of Westmount High.

Membership of the club stood at 55 with an attendance record of 77 per cent.

S. B. Cayford read the financial report to members reporting total assets of \$28,510.39, liabilities of \$21,106.72, and cash reserves of \$7,203.67. Excess of income over operating expenses of the club for the year was \$2,178.28.

As Jim Lawrence, the new president, assumed his post he presented the past president's pin to Mr. Kenwood. Visiting Rotarians were introduced and welcomed by Phil. Page.

Elders Ordained At St. Andrew's

Christians are called to laymanship because there are great spheres of life into which clergymen have no opening, Rev. D. M. Grant, minister of St. Andrew's United Church in Westmount, said Sunday when he ordained seven men into the eldership of the church.

Speaking on "God's Call to Christian Laymanship," Rev. Grant said that in such spheres of life as politics and business a layman can carry Christian messages to these spheres and work reforms.

Ordained as elders were: Thomas W. Bragger, Prof. Alec B. Currie, Sydney B. Fraser, Thomas Gilmour, Hugh W. Hughes, A. Ogilvy Leslie and Allan H. McDougall.

Wounded in Action



Earl Forey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forey, 83 Selby street, who was wounded in action recently while serving with the United States Army in Korea. He is a veteran of the Second Great War, serving overseas with the Black Watch of Montreal.

Ald. Roy Campbell Re-Elected Pres. Guidance Council

Alderman Roy Campbell of Westmount was re-elected chairman of the Montreal Council for the guidance of the handicapped at the annual meeting of the council held last week.

Others appointed to office were: Miss H. D. McNeice, School for Crippled Children, vice-chairman; C. Denhezé principal of Ecole Victor Dore, vice-chairman and T. Norell, chairman of publicity.

Employers Co-operating

More handicapped employees are being given positions by Montreal firms, Col. James Heffernan, manager of the National Employment Service in Montreal, told the meeting.

Col. Heffernan, submitting a report, noted that Montreal employers are becoming more inclined to employing handicapped people. The Council placed 465 handicapped persons, including 328 men and 139 women, in jobs during May. In the same period Council members visited more than 100 employers in the city seeking openings for handicapped applicants.

T.B. Sufferers Considered

M. Simard, attending the meeting as a representative of La Croix de Lorraine, an anti-tuberculosis organization, told the meeting that TB sufferers who have recovered, stand good chances of obtaining employment in the near future.

One large local firm, Mr. Simard said, was considering giving positions to ex-TB victims. He recalled the difficulties these persons generally encounter when applying for a position. Employers, he added, should realize that once a person is cured of the disease, there no longer is any danger of them carrying the germ.

No Parking On Cedar Ave. During Early Rush Hours

"No Parking" signs will be placed along the North side of Cedar Avenue and will be effective between 7-10 a.m. Passed by the City Council at the meeting Tuesday evening, they will be placed there to free the street during the rush hours of the day.

Madame Pierre Casgrain Heads Quebec CCF Party

History was made on Sunday when for the first time in Quebec politics a woman was located as head of a political party. Mme Pierre Casgrain, O.B.E., of 246 Elm Avenue, Westmount, was named leader of the C.C.F. party in the province.

Mme Casgrain has long been identified with politics and has also interested herself in welfare work, being active in many local and national welfare organizations. Her name was the only one submitted for the party leadership, her election being unanimous.

Although absent in Europe Mme Casgrain cabled her acceptance. Under Mme Casgrain's leadership it is stated that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party will enter the provincial field as a third party in the provincial general elections, expected in the fall of 1952.

Mme Casgrain is the widow of the late Mr. Justice Casgrain of the Superior Court, who died here some months ago.

On Saturday the CCF convention delegates adopted a resolution asking for a Royal Commission inquiry into the National Union regime and "repeated charges of graft, corruption and other undemocratic practices."

The party also adopted a series of resolutions covering rentals, the provincial legislature, agriculture, monopolies, labor and education.

The appointment of Mme Casgrain was announced at the conclusion of the Quebec section's three-day annual convention, held in the De Lasalle Hotel.

It was only a few years ago, during the Liberal regime of former premier Adelard Godbout, that women were given the right to vote in this province.

Also elected were members of



Mme Pierre Casgrain, O.B.E.,

the CCF's provincial council and provincial executive.

George St. Amour, of Bedford, was elected to the party's presidency to succeed Francois LaRoche, who resigned the post because of ill health.

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Dr. Reid Named McGill Professor

Two careers will merge into one when Rev. Dr. W. Stanford Reid returns to teaching duties next session at McGill University, where his promotion from assistant to associate professor was announced today.

Dr. Reid resigned this week as minister of the Town of Mount Royal Presbyterian Church, which he brought into existence seven years ago.

He has been on the McGill staff for the last 10 years, first as sessional lecturer.

Born in Montreal, the son of Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid, he received his early schooling in Westmount, entering McGill in 1930. He gained B.A. and M.A. degrees at McGill and at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia was awarded B.Th. M.Th. degrees.

Three years additional studies at the University of Pennsylvania resulted in the award of a Doctorate degree in history. Dr. Reid has also studied in Britain and on the European continent, doing research under the auspices of the American Philosophical Society.

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Alexander, Elizabeth, 3 hons.; Aykroid, Prudence, 7 hons.; Boland, Barbara (s) 1 hon.; Brady, Carolyn, 2 hons.; Cook, Catherine, 3 hons.; Esar, Rhoda, 9 hons.; Hershorn, Selma (s); Johnston, Helen; MacMillan, Marion (s); Naismith, Carole, 1 hon.; Parkin, Jane, 10 hons.; Pascal, Miriam, 1 hon.; Plomer, Marley (s); Redfern, Anne (s) 2 hons.; Renteln, Barbara, 1 hon.; Rosenstone, Sheila; Ross, Valerie, 10 hons.; Smith, Patricia, 11 hons.; Tyner, Anne (s) 2 hons.; Usher, Carol, 7 hons.; Valdmanis, Mara, 2 hons.

10Ge

Benzacar, Arlette, 5 hons.; Bullis, Joan (s) 2 hons.; Chadwick, Nina (s) 1 hon.; Folkins, Catherine (s) 1 hon.; Freedman, Barbara; Kennedy, Karleen, 1 hon.; Kraminer, Brona (s); Larrett, Su-

san, 5 hons.; Lord, Gwen; Preston, Joan (s); Sykes, Caroline, 3 hons.

10 Comm. Girls

Burke, Pansy, 2 hons.; Calder, Winnie, 4 hons.; Craig, June, 9 hons.; Dobbin, Betty, 8 hons.; Lightfoot, Audria, 3 hons.; Lord, Dora Louise, 1 hon.; Petersen, Shirley, 4 hons.; Rowlin, Dorothy, 4 hons.

10Ba

Abbott, John, 7 hons.; Anderson, Jon, 7 hons.; Bourke, Richard (s) 1 hon.; Cowie, Peter (s), 1 hon.; Cowling, Robert, 6 hons.; Drummond, Denis; Early, Frank; Franklin, David, 4 hons.; Greenwood, Murray, 6 hons.; Grimson, Colin, 1 hon.; Kersher, Robert (s) 2 hons.; Leslie, Ian, 8 hons.; Martin, Edward, 2 hons.; McLearn, Michael; Mitchell, Ian, 7 hons.; Naismith, Earl (s); Nourse, John (s); Porter, Donald, 9 hons.; Porter, Robert, 7 hons.; Raff, Anton, 1 hon.; Reid, Anthony, 2 hons.; Reisner, Thomas, 6 hons.; Robertson, Bruce; Skinner, Anthony, 4 hons.; Smith, Edgar; Southward, Ross, 3 hons.; Temple, Ralph, 2 hons.; Thompson, Richard, 3 hons.; Turner, Douglas, 9 hons.; Waugh, David (s) 1 hon.; Wiesenfeld, Barry, 2 hons.; Wiesenfeld, Marcus, 6 hons.

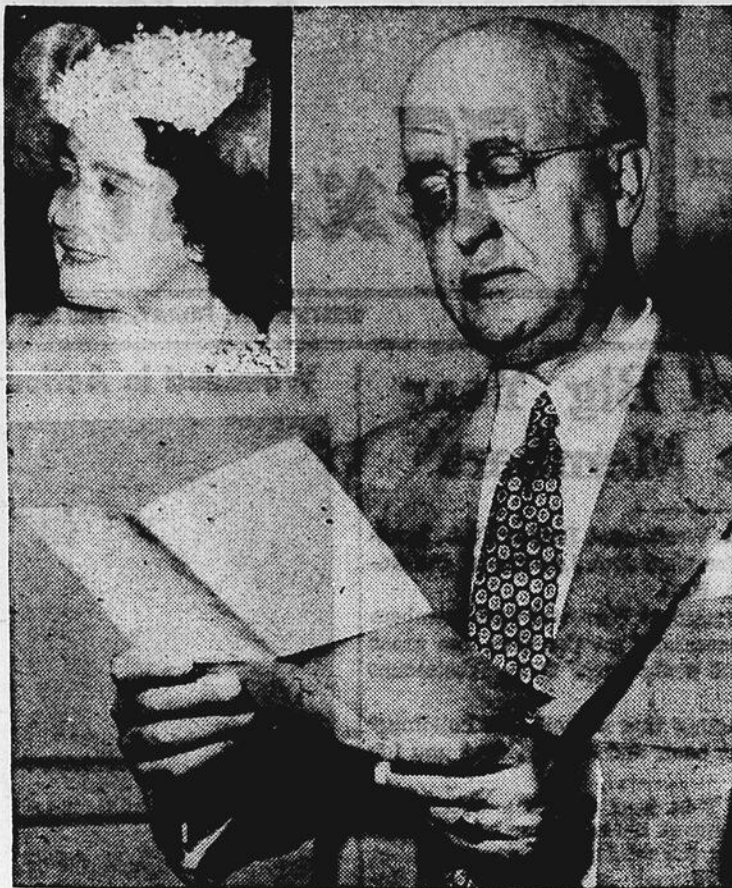
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Ackman, Douglas; Agnew, Byrd; Aldred, Ronald, 4 hons.; Beall, George 10 hons.; Barclay, Hugh, 9 hons.; Bernstein, Stephen, 1 hon.; Black, John (s); Chapman, John, 4 hons.; Clegg, Leslie, 9 hons.; Dawson, Derek (s); Doull, Hugh; Fleming, Ray; Freedman, Richard, 7 hons.; Ito, Mac, 3 hons.; Klein, Mitchell, 5 hons.; Langshaw, John (s); Lazare, Jack (s); Levy, Gerald, 1 hon.; Main-guy, William (s); McKeown, Hartland; McBean, Bruce (s) 1 hon.; McFarlane, Bruce (s); Murphy, Donald, 1 hon.; Niland, Heikki, 5 hons.; Platt, Jimmy; Sundell, Michael, 9 hons.; Swift, John, 4 hons.; Wainberg, Danny, 8 hons.; Warnock Allan, 3 hons.; Wilkie, Donald (s); White, William (s).

10Bc

Baillie, Charles, 1 hon.; Black, Ian; Eveleigh, Stewart, 5 hons.; Frankl, George; Govier, Andrew (s) 3 hons.; Harling, Richard; Hough, Ted (s) 1 hon.; Kali,

Homoeopathic Gets New Name



Royal Approval — Douglas Bremner, president of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal, is shown above reading a letter from Their Majesties in which permission is given to allow the Homoeopathic to be called The Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal. Mr. Bremner told The Examiner that, as far as he knows, no other hospital bears the Queen's name. The hospital will now make formal application to the Quebec government to have the hospital's charter changed to show the new name. Formal ceremonies will mark the re-naming, he said. Inset shows the Queen.

Civil Defence Recruiting Set To Start Sept. 15

Recruiting for the civil defence organization is expected to commence Sept. 15, following approval of the defence budget now under study by the control committee, Brig. J. Guy Gauvreau, Civil Defence Co-ordinator for Montreal and area, told members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at a recent meeting.

Brigadier Gauvreau urged members of the brigade to enlist in civil defence in which their knowledge of first aid would be invaluable. He said he doubted whether they would work as a unit under civil defence.

All persons in defence jobs, he said, would be required to take a course in basic first aid, with those attached to special units, such as rescue squads and fire departments requiring a standard first aid course.

He said that some 450 instructors had already qualified and that first aid courses were being conducted four nights weekly at 14 locations throughout the city.

Brigadier Gauvreau added that much had been done by his organization "but there was still much to do."

"We at least know what we want," he added, "but we still don't know what we can get."

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TOP RUNG

Montreal's native born composer, Violet Archer, has reached the "Top Rung" on the ladder of successful attainments. Back in her home town for a short visit, she modestly outlined the interesting season just passed as "Composer In Residence" at North Texas State College in Denton, Texas.

Miss Archer leaves today for her latest achievement, an invitation to teach at one of America's foremost Universities, Cornell, as a member of their music staff. She is at present working on a one act opera which will probably be completed next season.

The list of her successes is a long and varied one, reached through talent and hard work.

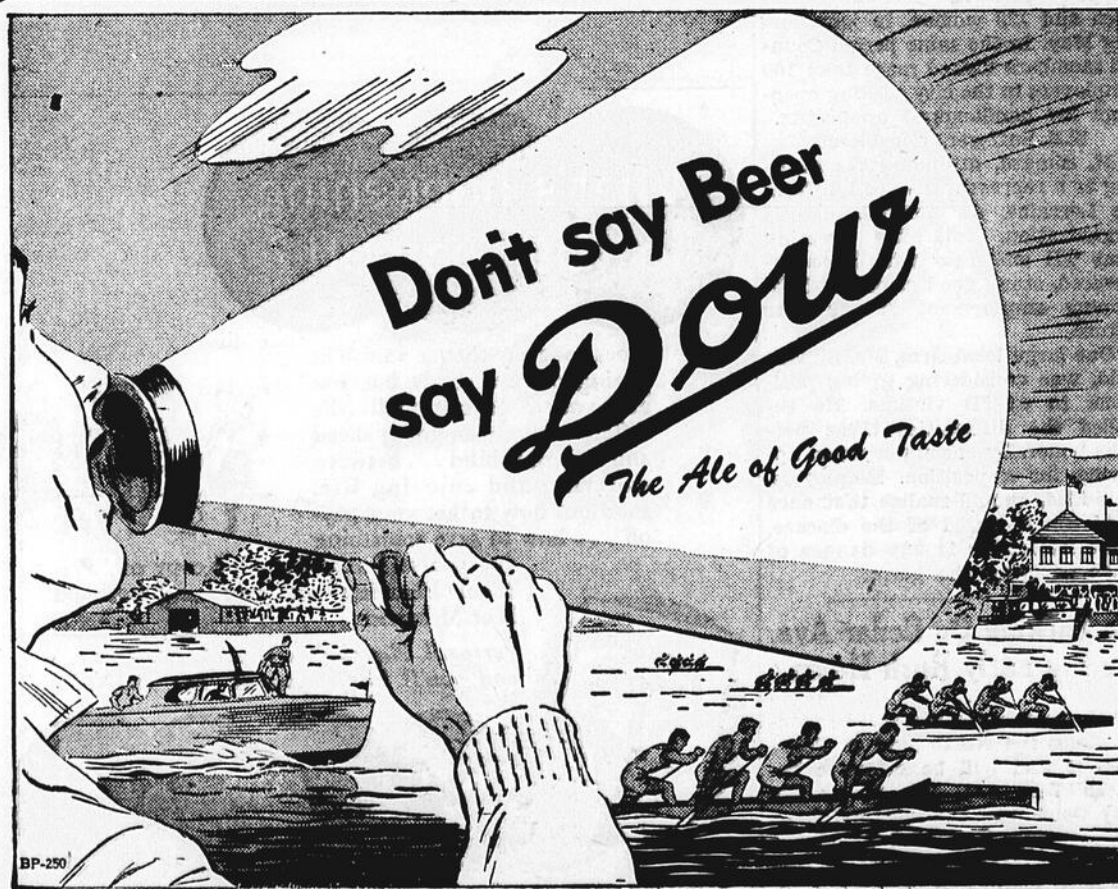
After winning four scholarships at the McGill Conservatorium, she received her Bachelor of Music Degree in Composition. She was the winner of two Province of Quebec Special Grants for study in composition. Some of her extensive training was received in New York under the late renowned Hungarian pedagogue and composer, Bela Bartok. Miss Archer proceeded to Yale University where she took her Master of Music Degree. While there she won two Yale Scholarships and upon graduation captured the "Woods-Chandler" Prize in composition.

Violet Archer took part in many student activities at this leading University, studying under the celebrated Paul Hindemith and doing ensemble with Hugo Kortschak, famous violin pedagogue. Her many and varied works have been heard in orchestra, choirs, ensembles and solos across Canada, the United States, England and Europe. In 1949-1950 Miss Archer visited England, France, Switzerland and Italy, performing her piano compositions on the BBC and Radio Geneva. The Ladies' Morning Musical Club gave this gifted composer a special bursary to help the European trip.

The season just finished at North Texas State University contained some very interesting activities. Miss Archer was recommended to this excellent college by Yale University. Among the many important events were: a Beethoven Piano Festival, the thirty-two great sonatas were presented in eight recitals; "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton

CANADIAN POET WINS

The Newdigate Prize for English verse has been awarded to Michael Hornyansky, Merton College, a Rhodes scholar, and graduate of Toronto University. In the Sheldonian read his poem at the Encaenia, to an audience including the Governor-General Lord Alexander, Prime Minister Mr. St. Laurent, and Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. L. B. Pearson. The subject this was "The Queen of Sheba".



Scouting Around

with REG. GROOME



Tuesday night, the life of one of N.D.G.'s most promising older Scouts came to a sudden and tragic end. Sixteen year old Patrol Leader John Moffit, a King's Scout of St. Matthew's Troop, and a former Wilson Avenue resident now residing on Prince Albert Street, Westmount, died instantly when he was pinned under the camp truck. The truck was returning to camp with a load of vegetables, when a soft shoulder under the rear wheels crumbled and the heavy vehicle rolled over into a deep, unguarded and unmarked ravine. John was one of those lads who is a delight to any Scoutmaster... he was always cheerful and willing to help, and constantly coming up with top notch ideas. He was at camp this summer on his first year as a member of the camp staff and was scheduled to be promoted to Troop Leader at St. Matthew's next fall. He was also in line to be made a Knight of Tamara this year, the honour society at the camp.

John had won his Gold Cords, First Class and King's Scout Badges last November, and was one of the keenest boys in his troop. Words are but small solace at a time like this, but to his father, mother, brothers and family, and his many, many friends, among whom we were proud to be numbered, we can only say "He was truly a 'Good Scout' in every sense of the word". John is no longer with us, but he will never be forgotten.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. from the D. A. Collins Funeral Home, Sherbrooke Street, corner Marcell Avenue, with a Scout Guard of Honour expected to be present.

Well, Camp Tamaracouta and wolf cub camp Macauley opened on schedule last Saturday, in spite of the rainy weather and, while we didn't visit the cub camp, we are sure the same good spirit must have prevailed there as was evident at Tamaracouta. The Scouts were not a bit perturbed about the wet weather, and went calmly about the business of setting up their camp sites and making the best of things.

SPCA Issues Plea To Consider Pets At Vacation Time

Westmount residents planning their summer holidays are reminded by the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to consider their pets.

"Nothing is more heartlessly cruel than for people to shut their homes and turn their former pets out to starve," an official said. "Food costs today are so high that it is unwise to depend upon the favors of a neighbor," the society warns. "Besides the neighbor might be going away, or have pets of his own."

The society does not board animals though it will take unwanted animals brought to the office and kennels at 1705 St. James street west, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily. There is no charge for disposal of the animals. Those unable to visit the society's headquarters can arrange for the animals to be picked up by giving three days' notice by phone, WI. 2109.

Hospital's Name Change Approved

A change of name for the well-known Homoeopathic Hospital has been announced by officials of the institution which will be known in future as Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal. Permission to use the new name has been received from the King and Queen.

Notification of this permission has been received from Lord Alexander, Governor-General of Canada. Lady Alexander is honorary patron of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

The letter from Buckingham Palace, sent to Lord Alexander, through his secretary, read as follows:

"Thank you for your letter of May 28 which has been laid before The King. On the recommendation of the Governor-General His Majesty has been pleased to allow the Homoeopathic Hospital in Montreal to be called The Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal.

"Her Majesty the Queen has,

St. Leo's and St. Kevin's are together in Touchwood Hill, under K. T. P. Allan, E. F. Rooney and F. K. Rowley. Boys are Robert Bushfield, N. Capper, B. Casey, C. Casey, P. Couture, Ron Daley, John Daley, N. Dowling, John Gallagher, Wm. George, James Grant, Karl Hurley, David Lafontaine, P. Laliberte, Kevin Larkin, Dave McAsey, Kent McDonnell, Reg McGurn, James Manus, Charles Murphy, John O'Brien, Keith Pearson, John Roche, Bob Rogers, Frank Rooney, G. Sylvester, James Cirger, Wm. de Villiere, Richard White and Wm. White.

St. Matthias is camped in Fort Chesterfield, under Tom Alexander and Ron Marwood. Boys are Richard Aylmer, Christopher Carr, John Clark, Laird Cross, David Gilmour, Thomas Harper, Ted Harrison, Frank Jensen, Peter Killburn, Ian Leslie, Tony Morrison, David Morrison, Garry Osborne, Alan Ross, David Seely, John Seely, Hamilton Slessor, John Teare and Alex Tunner.

Fort Neill is the site of 2nd Westmount, under Fred Tees. Boys include Charles Abbott-Smith, John Ancrum, James Atchison, Ian Barclay, Jeff Chapleau, David Charles, Graham Duff, Don Ferrier, Ian Forrest, Ian Fuller, P. Haldimand, P. Johnson, Richard Love, Donald Luke, John Marshall, P. McLaren, Ian Pemberton, Philip Reidford, Gordon Southward, Eldon Spurrell, Graham Steeves, Stuart Wilcox and Douglas Turner.

And that's about all the camp news for this week... more next week.

Mme Casgrain ...

(Continued from page 3)

cause of ill health.

Elected provincial secretary was Cyril Durocher, of Montreal. He succeeds Jacques-V. Morin, who was elected vice-president along with William Dodge. Other members of the executive: Norman Mergler, Michel Forest and Joan MacFarlane.

Those elected to provincial council, in addition to the executive members mentioned above, were: Lionel Monckton, Estelle Gahan, Square Blackshaw, Norman Allen, Thomas Jackson, Mariel Lefils, Sam Fogel, Gisele Bergeron, Marguerite Sylvestre, Bernard McNamara, Aurette Provost, Jeannine Theoret, Joseph Marcotte and Michael Collins.

of course, been consulted and is very glad that this hospital will bear her name."

Local Residents Can Enter Flower Box Competition

Westmount residents who love flowers and have no garden to grow them in, can still show their skill in things horticultural even to the point of competing with other flower growers by entering the window box competition sponsored jointly by the Quebec Horticultural Federation and the City of Montreal. The windowsill flower box competition is an annual affair and prizes are offered for the successful contestants.

The prize list for the contest includes several cups and a total of \$300 in other prizes. Entries will be judged during the last week in July.

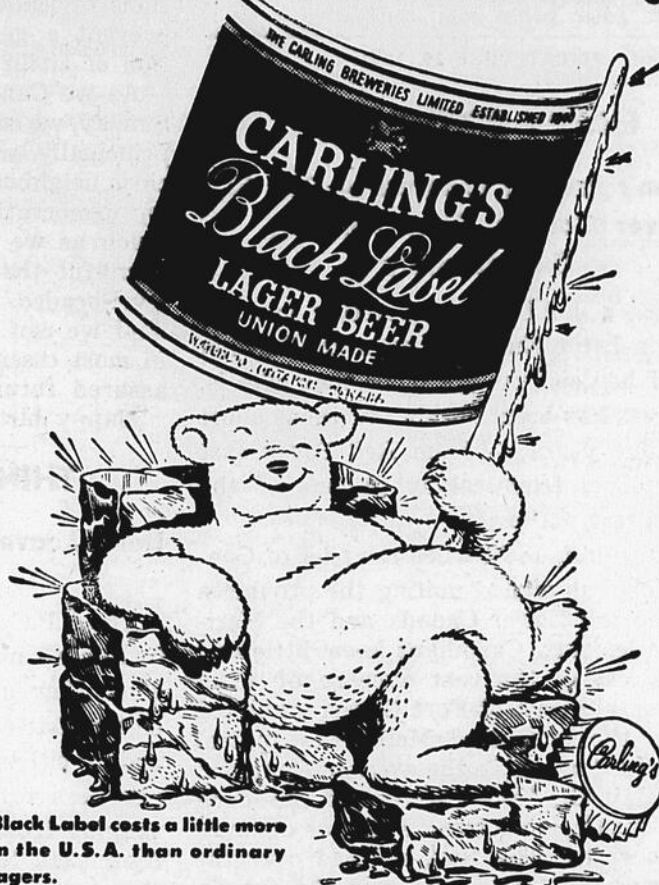
The competition is open to residents of Montreal, Outremont, Westmount, Lachine, Verdun, Ville St. Pierre, Hampstead, St. Laurent, Montreal West, Mount-Royal and Ville LaSalle. Entrants are required to offer for judging at least one flower box installed outside on the balcony or windowsill. Registrations should be sent before July 1 to Flower Box Competition, Montreal Botanical Garden, 4101 Sherbrooke Street, East.

Ten Year Old Boy Ran Headlong Into Automobile

Peter Gillespie, of 14 Anwoth Road, age 10, told the police he didn't see the car coming when he cut from behind an auto which was following to make a left turn into a lane last week.

The boy crashed into a car driven by Dr. W. W. Eakin, of 736 Lexington Avenue.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

We Can't Prevent Progress — the Red River Cart Is Gone Forever, Unfortunately

Canada, a child in years among nations, will begin her eighty-fifth year on Sunday. Many of her citizens are older than she is. Progress has been amazing in those short eighty-four years — from Red River cart to jet plane, from colony to one of the world's great nations.

On July first, 1867, when the pact of Confederation was signed uniting the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada and the Maritime Settlements, Canadians knew little and thought less of the vast expanse of plain and mountain west of Fort Garry, inhabited only by the half-breed Metis, the Indian, and the fur-trader. To the average Canadian of that day, the Fraser River and the moon were about the same thing as far as distance was concerned. The first railroad over the plains was still two decades in the future. It seemed as if the frontier would be a frontier for a century at least.

When you look at the world today, see hostile Asian riding to war in fact long-range jet planes, instead of the shaggy ponies they used to use, you can't help

wondering if all this so-called progress has been worth it, and you can't help wishing sometimes that we could return to the free days of the old frontier with the security of ocean fastnesses east and west.

But, for better or for worse, we're in a rapidly-changing world, rapidly filling up, its resources being used and wasted and fought over in alarming degree; while new nations, thrust by circumstances into positions of leadership they don't want, try to prevent a general blow-up and disintegration of civilization.

As we Canadians celebrate our birthday, Sunday, we can be thankful for many things; principally, we think, that we have only one close neighbour and that a powerful, friendly, democratic, peace-loving people, living much as we do ourselves. We can also be thankful that our own people are solid, level-headed, far-sighted, and living in unity. And we can be thankful that we are rich in most essential natural resources with an assured future, barring war.

Happy birthday!

THINK OF YOUR PETS

Don't Leave Them to Starve When You Go on Holiday

The S.P.C.A. is making its annual appeal to holiday makers not to forget their pets when they go to the country. Even in the better districts, the society points out, many people either through thoughtlessness or heartless cruelty, leave town for periods ranging from a few days to weeks, leaving their pets to fend for themselves as best they can. Many of these animals die a slow death through starvation.

The S.P.C.A. urges owners of pets either to take them along with them, make sure that they will be well looked after, or turn them over to the S.P.C.A. if they are not wanted.

Convention Program Announced CWAC Second National Reunion

Winnipeg, Manitoba — Former members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will gather here from all points in Canada and the United States on August 25 and 26 to attend the CWAC 2nd National Reunion, being sponsored by the Ex-CWAC Association of Winnipeg, whose president is Miss Francis Aitkenhead.

"We are expecting a good attendance at the 2nd reunion," Miss Aitkenhead said, "particularly in view of the fact that Canadian Women are once more returning to Active service with the armed forces." "In view of this, the association will become an increasingly important organization in Canada and a proposal for a national charter will therefore be submitted to the convention. Every former member of the CWAC, who can attend, will be warmly welcomed by the Winnipeg members who are sponsoring the convention."

Gertrude Felman, a sergeant-major in the CWAC during World War II, is expected to make the longest trip to attend the convention. Sgt-Major Felman will come from Los Angeles, California, to participate in the convention.

The convention program is as follows: Friday, August 24 and Saturday 26, Registration; Saturday Evening August 25, Banquet and Guest Speaker, Fort Garry Hotel; Sunday, A.M. August 26, Reception and Tea.

Miss Phyllis Aggar, 230 Rose-

berry Street, St. James, Manitoba, is in charge of advance registration and information.

Committee heads are as follows: Public Relations, Miss Mildred Herman; Banquet, Mrs. Peggy Pringle; Personal Contact, Mrs. Olga Anderson; Convention Room, Misses Ada and Eva Greenberg; Housing, Miss Hester Wells; Information Centres, Miss Betty Fisher; Reception and Tea, Miss Phyllis Gardner; Transportation, Miss Eve Crooker; Identification pins, Miss Margaret Gallagher.

Phlox and Lupin and the Michaelmas Daisy were early wildflowers gathered by one John Tradescant, plant-hunter by trade, on his journey to the Americas in the great era of exploration.

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Sunday, July 1st

11.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE".

Golden Text: Habakkuk 2:14. The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea.

Wednesday

8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting, Reading Room, 52 Academy Road.
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The morning sermon theme will be, "By The Grace of God" and the evening subject, "Full Christian Stature". Both services will be broadcast.

During the remainder of the month, there will be a morning service only. The minister and choir of Westmount Park-Emmanuel will be in charge. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors.

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Sunday, July 1st

Union Services of Calvary United and First Baptist congregations will be held at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Guy and Dorchester Streets, with the Minister, Dr. M. F. McCutcheon, conducting the services and available for Pastoral ministry.

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Sunday, July 1st

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
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7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"OUR DAILY BREAD".

Rev. T. McLennan will preach at both services.

Mr. Warner Norman, Organist

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7.30 p.m. Sermon: "FULL CHRISTIAN STATURE"

Both Services will be broadcast

Westmount Baptist

Westmount Baptist Church continues its services, morning and evening, throughout the summer. At the morning service, the theme of the sermon will be "The Revelation of Jesus Christ". The word Revelation means a disclosure, an unveiling. It means looking beyond the outward appearance toward the inner reality. The Revelation, therefore, not only reveals Christ as the beginning and the end, the first and the last, but it demonstrates the primacy of Christ, the indispensability of Christ, the sufficiency of Christ and the finality of Christ. In Him we find the only bridge between God and man.

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Sunday, July 1st

11.00 a.m. "THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST"
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7.30 p.m. "THE BOOKS AND THE BOOK"
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11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.

7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

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9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mattins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong: 5.50 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

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Sixth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon.

7.30 p.m. Evensong (sald).

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11.00 a.m. Choral Communion

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Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

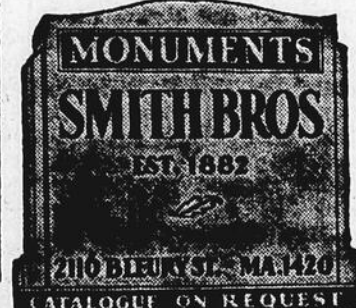
There is just one way, other than by legislation, to meet the high
cost of eating. It's known to all women — a method that I call "inch-
ing along," which means a small, steady persistent pushing toward an
objective.When applied to buying and cooking food, it means making money
go as far as possible by unremit-
ting thriftiness conserving full
food values by right preparation,
and the rigid avoidance of waste.
With this in mind, let's glance at
the dinner menu."I'm sure the ladies will agree
this dinner sounds good, yet it is
also inside the budget," remarked
the Chef. "Any-priced cut of veal
can be used for fricadelles; and
the addition of salt pork, in the
French manner, makes it much
more tasty and stretches the
veal."**All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four****Veal and Salt Pork Fricadelles**Put 1 lb. lean veal and 2 oz. fat
salt pork through the chopper.
Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ c. fine fresh bread
crumbs with one-third c. milk; add
to the meat. Chop 1 onion and $\frac{1}{2}$
section peeled garlic; saute in 2**Tomorrow's Dinner**Canned Grapefruit Salad
Veal and Pork Fricadelles
GravyBaked Potatoes Green Peas
Strawberries, Stewed Rhubarb
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milktbsp. butter until yellowed. Add
to the meat with $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$
tsp. pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg.
Shape into balls. Roll in flour;
then flatten. Saute until golden
brown all over in 4 tbsp. fat.
Cover and bake 35 min. at a mod-
erate heat 375 F. Arrange on
slices of toast. Pour around gravy
made from pan drippings."As to the 'green peas'," con-
tinued the Chef, "each homemaker
can use good shopping sense and
buy fresh frozen, or canned green
peas, whichever is priced within
her budget. For dessert, we have
a choice of fresh strawberries or
the lower cost stewed rhubarb."**New Ways With Iced Coffee**

"I must congratulate you, Chef,

on the two methods you've worked
out for making iced coffee.""Merci, Madame. The easiest
and most economical way is to
use instant soluble coffee. But in
case regular breakfast coffee is
left over, my cafe-au-lait meth-
od produces smooth, rich-tast-
ing iced coffee."**Iced Coffee Two Ways From
The Chef**Instant Coffee Method: Dissolve
1 heaping teaspoonful instant cof-
fee in 1 tbsp cold water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. ice water and a few ice cubes.
Pass sugar and cream.Cafe-au-Lait Method: While
hot, mix strong breakfast coffee
with one-third the amount of
heated whole milk. Cool; place in
a glass jar, cover, and chill.Newest of all in the fabric pic-
ture is the synthetic, "orlon," a
rival for nylon. It is used mainly
in blends with rayon and wool,
and is particularly popular with
dress and suit houses.

Make it Yourself

by PAULINE ROY

For a direction leaflet giving you the instructions for the FAIR
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some, sleeveless pullover. It is knitted of beige wool with the attractiveFair Isle pattern worked in rust,
blue, yellow, brown and green.The beauty of your hand knit
woollen garments can be easily
retained after many washings,
provided a few simple rules are
followed. Before washing, mea-
sure the garment and note the
measurements carefully. When
you are ready to proceed with
the washing of the garment
make sure that you use a good
mild soap or soap flakes and
lukewarm water. Squeeze the
suds gently through and through
the garment until it is clean.
Never rub a woollen garment
and, when removing the garment
from the water, remember to
keep it supported by the hands in
order that the weight of the wet
garment may not stretch the fa-
bric.to remove all soap. Once again, as
in washing, keep the garment
supported by the hands when re-
moving it from the water. Now
rinse a second time in clean, luke-
warm water to make doubly sure
that all traces of soap have been
removed.Woollen garments should never
be left lying wet but should be
rolled immediately in a clean,
thick towel to remove all mois-
ture. Once this has been done you
may then take the garment from
the towel and lay it on a flat sur-
face away from heat. Pin it to the
required measurements using rust-
less pins.In the case of woollen garments
containing a thread of artificial
silk, add a little vinegar to the
second rinsing water. The same is
true with regard to washing fancypatterned socks and sweaters like
the Fair Isle pullover shown
above.It is absolutely wrong to put
woollen articles to soak, to use
strong soap, soda, boiling — or
even very hot — water, to letthem lie in a wet state, or to hang
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rules your hand knit woollens
should be color-bright and new-
looking even after many launder-
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Mrs. Doreen Day Troup sailed Friday by the Empress of France for the British Isles and the Continent, returning home at the end of August.

Miss Lila Blanchard left yesterday for Selby Lake, Que., where she will be the guest of the Misses Susan and Judy Higgs over the weekend.

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Principals in Recent MacEwan - Turner Bone Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William MacEwan, pictured with their attendants after their wedding on Saturday in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount. The bride, who, prior to her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Turner Bone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Turner Bone, of Westmount, while Mr. MacEwan is the son of Prof. J. U. MacEwan, of McGill University, and Mrs. MacEwan.

MacEWAN - TURNER BONE

The marriage of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner Bone, of Westmount, to Mr. Douglas William MacEwan, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. U. MacEwan, of Montreal, took place on Saturday evening, at six o'clock, in St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, the Rev. D. M. Grant officiating. Mr. Phillips Motley played the wedding music and Mr. Morley Calvert was trumpeter. Pink and white peonies and white delphinium were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a strapless frock of Swiss organdy, the bodice having a jacket with an Elizabethan collar and three-quarter length sleeves, the bouffant skirt, fashioned with lattice work embroidery, being appliqued with pink flowers. Her veil of pale pink tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of orange blossoms, worn by her maternal grandmother at her wedding and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and white heather. Her ornaments were an heirloom pearl necklace, worn by her paternal grandmother at her wedding, and pearl earrings, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Margaret Turner Bone, as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Cynthia Dare, cousin of the bride, and Miss Amy Fowler as bridesmaid were in pompadour frocks of organza, embossed in white orchids design, the maid of honor being in lilac and the bridesmaids in yellow. They wore coronets of white carnations in their hair and carried mauve fans with sprays of white carnations.

Mr. Donald S. Jones acted as best man for Mr. MacEwan and the ushers were Mr. John Turner Bone, brother of the bride; Mr. J. Ross MacEwan, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. R. Bruce McAusland and Dr. David Hubel.

Mrs. Turner Bone, the bride's mother, was in a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon and Chantilly lace and wore a hat of lace of the same color, trimmed with pink and lilac stephanotis, and a corsage bouquet of the same flowers. Mrs. MacEwan, mother of the

bridegroom, wore a gown of pearl grey chiffon and lace over pink taffeta, with a pink flowered hat and had a spray of pink carnations fastened to her handbag.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 551 Argyle avenue, Westmount, where the bride's table, centered with the wedding cake, was arranged with pink and white peonies and white candles in candelabra.

Later Mr. and Mrs. MacEwan left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a jacket frock of Royal blue and white tie silk and wearing a white corded silk hat, trimmed with a blue velvet bow and streamers. They will spend the summer in Ottawa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Annie MacEwan, of Port Arthur, Ont., aunt of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret MacMillan, of Saskatoon, cousin of the bride; Col. and Mrs. J. N. B. Crawford, Mr. J. D. Crawford and Miss Natalie Crawford, cousins of the bride, Mr. Robert Crawford, great-uncle of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, of Ottawa; Mr. Donald S. Jones of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Linden Clark, Miss Catherine Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, of Martin-town, Ont., and Miss Winnifred Clark, of Kingston, Ont.

McKENNA - RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Russell, of Westmount, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila Mary, to Mr. Robert McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKenna, of Greenfield Park, Que. The marriage took place quietly on June 2, in St. Anastase Church, Greenfield Park.

the Laurentians, the couple have taken up residence in Greenfield Park.

Mrs. R. Bell Appointed Supreme Color Bearer At D.O.N. Convention

Mrs. Ralph M. Bell, Queen of Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile, has returned from the

Mrs. W. G. Stevens returned on the Empress of Scotland recently from a six weeks' trip to England and Scotland.

Madame Pauline Donalds left for New York on Wednesday and from there will proceed by air to Israel on a goodwill mission. She will visit the Continent and will be away for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Muir, of Westmount, have returned by plane from Seattle, having also visited Victoria and Vancouver. At Seattle they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Appel.

Miss Olive Hosmer is spending the summer at her residence, "Linden Grange," St. Andrews, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ohman and their daughter, who have spent several weeks abroad, returned today by the Empress of Canada.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Allen, of Chungking, West China, and Westmount, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Lillian, to Mr. Donald Brayford Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland Williamson, of Montreal. The wedding has been arranged to take place quietly at Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount, on Wednesday, July 4. Both are graduates of McGill University, Miss Allen in Science, Class of '51, and Mr. Williamson in Electrical Engineering, Class of '50.

Silver Wedding Couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dugan, Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dugan of Claremont Ave., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 19.

Over 70 friends and relatives attended the reception at their home, and presented the happy couple with two silver entrée dishes and two sets of candlesticks. They also received a silver tray from Cadet Officer J. Monty Dugan, their son, now on duty at Halifax Naval School, and who was unable to attend.

A daughter, Miss Shirley Dugan, and son Lawson, were present and assisted their parents in receiving the guests.

35th annual session of the order held in Evansville, Indiana. Representatives from 98 out of 101 Temples were present from Canada, the United States and Hawaii.

Mrs. Bell was appointed Supreme Color Bearer to the Canadian Flag for the ensuing year.

Mrs. E. Heitzman, Past Supreme Queen, reported that 79,346 items have been contributed to the Shriners Hospitals for crippled children for the operating rooms, radios, toys, special orthopedic equipment, special wheel chairs scaled to the need of children, and clothing.

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Missionary's Daughter To Be Married



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Modern Home Shows Distinctive Furnishing at Budget Prices

By CAROLE McDONELL

Complete furnishing of a six-room house can still be done for \$2,500 as has been demonstrated by Morgan's at one of the new Riverside Park bungalows in Dorval. Morgan's, noted for "dressing" such luxurious dwellings as the Croydon Apartments at Sherbrooke and Guy Streets, set out to prove that the most budget-conscious small family could fill a home with modern, good-looking furniture. From the enthusiastic comments made at Friday's press preview of the home, the company has more than succeeded.

The ranch-type house, one of the first completed in a new development adjoining the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie, is quickly reached by car, train, or bus. Each bungalow, set upon a 60' x 120' lot, has six rooms, scientifically planned and incorporating the newest features of home construction, and providing all the facilities of the city in the healthful pleasant life of a suburban community.

Ruspan tables, chairs, and cupboards were used in the living room and its adjoining dinette. The practical feature of this casual, modern furniture is that its legs can be removed for easier packing, or to change its size or shape by adding it to other pieces.

The nursery sported bright nursery-rhyme cutouts with gum backs to hold them to the walls, which, though not included in the budgeted furnishings, are available at Morgan's. The white dresser gleamed with a hard enamel paint for extra durability.

Unbelievably, the kitchen furnishings, part of the \$2,500, include refrigerator and stove, and the inlaid Marbolem floor is part of the price of the house, \$11,500. The ceiling and one wall are covered with a muted green plaid, cloth-like paper called Walcraft, which is blessedly washable.

At the time of the press visit, the basement had not been completed, but its size and facilities promised a grand, comfortable playroom.

Mr. F. Cleveland Morgan, vice-president of Henry Morgan & Company, and Mr. Benjamin Garson, of Lakeshore Homes Ltd., builders, received the guests. The public may visit the home every day now from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. until the end of August.

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Westm't WMSHonor Mrs. C. J. Dyson At Closing Meeting

The Evening Mission Circle of the Westmount Baptist Church held its closing June supper meeting recently at the home of one of the former presidents, Mrs. F. Percy Roberts, Mercille avenue, St. Lambert.

The house and supper table were decorated with roses, peonies and daisies, and Mrs. C. J. Dyson poured tea.

Mrs. Clyde Whitman, president, presided at the meeting and welcomed the members.

Mr. C. S. Norman, guest speaker, spoke on, "Ideals for Service, for our Jubilee Year."

During the evening, Mrs. C. J. Dyson, the retiring treasurer, was presented with a mission membership brooch, and a floral China ornament, in recognition of her long years of service in office.

Silent tribute was also paid to Mrs. W. S. Elliot, one of the founders of this mission circle group, who recently died, while visiting her daughter in Geneva, Switzerland.

Glamor, Practicability Feature Lawrence Sperber's Collection

Cleverly fitted cover-up jackets that transform dresses from day wear to cocktail and theatre gowns, were outstanding items in the press preview of the Fall and Winter Collection held Monday by Lawrence Sperber in his new showroom in the Hermes Building. Dresses for the business woman and platform-wear for the club-woman were of much interest.

Expertly concealed pockets, and convertible necklines, especially in the décolleté type, showed many ingenious ideas.

The preview featured the two necessities that will make for smart fashions this fall — fabrics are half the story — the other half is a decidedly new softer look. Gone are the cumbersome pads and tremendous skirt fullness. Instead you will find your shoulder pads extending slightly beyond the normal shoulder width, but in a naturally smooth line instead of the high square effect. Skirts taper to a narrow, comfortable look with extra fullness just below the waistline and, by the way, skirts are definitely shorter than last season.

Lawrence Sperber has introduced some very beautiful shantung taffetas and laces. One, Ruban dentelle, is a lavish fabric of ribbon on lace for a short white evening dress. Another, which Mr. Sperber calls 'Black Magic,' gives the illustration of being all sequin-covered. This was another

short evening or cocktail creation.

A unique fabric has the weighty appearance of molten gold. This pure silk fabric has been molded into a most glamorous cocktail or short evening dress that weighs less than twenty-four ounces.

While the Sperber collection for Fall features such new shades as heady wine, slate grey, platinum brown, this designer has given consideration to the trend toward durability in fashion and so is featuring black in every dress suitable to that colour. You will find black trimmed with complementary colours, metallics, marcasite, embroidered laces and beads.

While the late Jack Miner started his bird sanctuary in 1904 at Kingsville, Ontario, it was not until August, 1909, that he banded his first duck, which was shot in January, 1910, by Dr. W. E. Bray of Anderson, North Carolina. This constitutes the first complete record on the continent of where a bird was banded and where it was killed.

Hints to Help Homemaker Sew Smart Outfit of Slip-Covers

Bright summer sunshine seems to cast a spotlight on your home and suddenly old familiar things look rather drab or worn-out. If there's anything in the world, except you, that will perk up im-

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mediately with a new outfit, it's the living room furniture! The best way to give your furniture an inexpensive new dress, is to sit down at the sewing machine and turn out a set of new slip-covers.

It's almost as easy to do just that, as it is to say it, if you know how to go about it. If you are not very experienced at sewing, or have not attempted slip-covers before, you might be wise to take a few lessons in home decoration at your present sewing center. The experts there can give you the know-how you need to do a really professional-looking job, and show you how to utilize the time-saving attachments for your sewing machine.

The ruffler attachment for example, will help you create just the kind of ruffle you'll want for the skirt of a chair or a couch cover. The newly perfected blind stitch attachment can be used for running up hems in a jiffy. If you do not live near a sewing centre, here are some suggestions from the Singer Sewing Book by Mary Brooks Picken, well-known sewing authority, for making slip covers:

First, take the measurements. Estimate, then buy, the yardage required. Make a muslin pattern (old, tender sheets are ideal for this). Pin pattern carefully to your chair or couch. Mark location of design motif on the muslin. Cut fabric, making certain that all pieces are cut with design running the same way, usually up. Then pin-fit. Next determine trimming for seam finish and make the trimming. Join sections together and add flounce. Apply slide fastener to opening. Cover the cushion or cushions. Finally press, and it is ready to put on.

If chair is reasonably small, place it on a table or bench. It will be easier to take measurements and do the necessary fitting.

Remember that taking measurements is one of the most important steps in making a slip-cover. This is necessary in order to estimate the amount of material required.

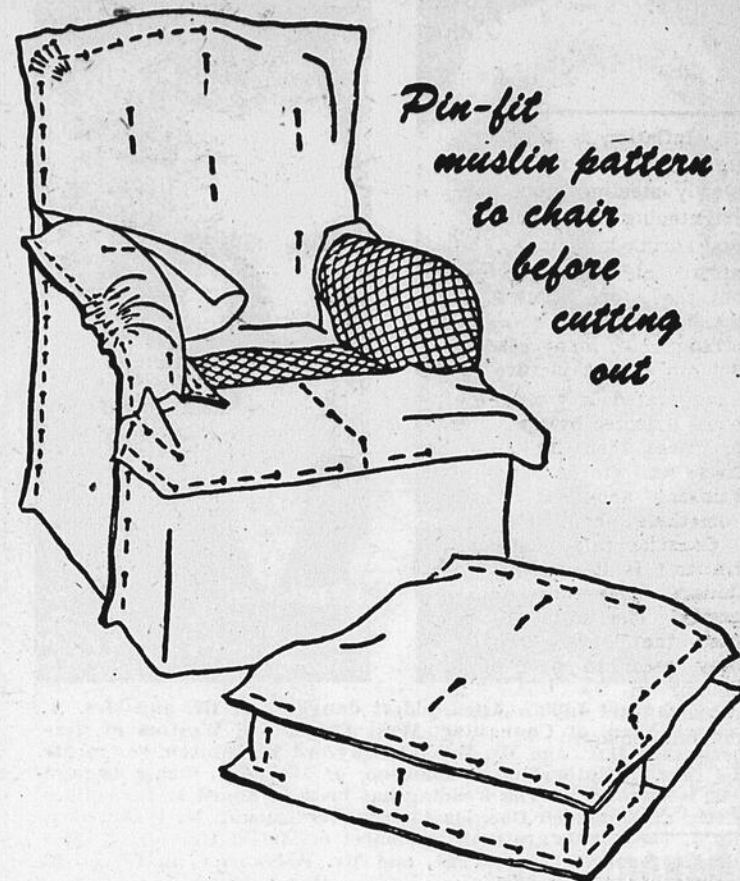
The width of the material chosen must also be considered in determining the yardage required. Most slip-cover materials come in either 36-inch or 50-inch widths. Generally, figure the total of all lengths of all sections plus 1½ yards for flounce and welting. When buying 36-inch material with large floral design, add a yard for matching. However, with 50-inch materials, some of the small sections may be cut from the sides, particularly if material is plain or of a small design. Side pieces may also be used for bix-pleated flounce, as piecing is possible under the pleats. Measurements are taken from the floor.

When making a permanent upholstered cover coming only to the bottom of chair, or a slip-cover without a flounce, deduct an even amount from the measurement of the back, sides and apron sections. Be sure, however, to leave a generous amount for hem, or for joining of flounce. Measure all seams to be finished with welting or other trimming. (With a Singer-craft guide, you can aurn out yards of fringe for trimming at very little expense.)

If you are a beginner at making slip-covers it is wise to make a muslin pattern. If you have several chairs alike, the muslin pattern will save you time in cutting and fitting by providing one guide for all. After making one slip-cover, however, you may decide that making a pattern is not necessary. You will probably have the confidence and enthusiasm to go right ahead and cut into the material for the next one.

Macaroni takes on new flavor when baked in bacon blankets. Break macaroni in five-inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender (about ten minutes). Rinse in cold water and cool. Allow two strips of bacon for each bundle. Lay about 12 pieces of the cooked macaroni on bacon strips and wrap bacon around the bundle. Fasten with toothpicks. Bake on rack in pan at 400° F. for 10 or 15 minutes. Turn, if necessary, to brown evenly. For a superbundle, put stick of snappy

How To Pin-Fit Muslin Pattern



The novice at making slip-covers at home is advised to first make a pattern in muslin, by sewing center experts. This illustration shows how to go about pin-fitting your pattern. (Illustration courtesy Singer Sewing Centers.)

cheese in center before wrapping it in bacon.

GINGER BREAD

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter and lard mixed
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup dark molasses
2½ cups flour (sifted)
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
1 egg
Cream shortening and sugar and add beaten egg and molasses. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to above mixture. Add hot water last and beat until smooth. Pour into a greased shallow pan and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

Wood Ducks Nest On Jack Miner Sanctuary

One of the most rare and by all means the most beautiful waterfowl in America is the wood duck. The late Jack Miner, founder of the Jack Miner Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Ont., realizing how they were fast becoming exterminated, erected several houses surrounding his ponds, and each year practically every nest has been occupied and hundreds of young have been raised annually on his protected area and allowed to migrate south with the result they have increased and a migration route for wood ducks has been established between the Jack Miner Sanctuary and the Southern States.

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Inflation is a word with an ugly sound, inflation itself is an ugly thing. To all those on pensions and fixed incomes, inflation is slowly stealing more and more of their subsistence dollars. It is a frightening thing when your dollars are few and you see them shrink and shrink in volume. The groceries you bought last week you cannot afford this week; you must leave

on the store shelves the food which you need for health and strength. To many readers of this column such a picture may seem exaggerated. If you are not one of those affected by higher and higher prices, then think with pity of those who are! And while you are thinking about it, why not do something about it?

Consider this—just what is inflation? Is it not just too many dollars competing for too few goods? The situation is in fact just that, even though there may seem to be plenty to be bought in the stores. Increased payrolls for many have boosted civilian demand to the highest level ever known. Now there is a Defense Effort also to be fitted into our economy. In the meantime

there are thousands of our fellow-citizens whose incomes lag far behind living costs.

Your Fight and Mine

The Canadian Association of Consumers hears many angles of this Number One problem, the "High Cost of Living." C.A.C. along with many thoughtful Canadians, fears above all catastrophes, what a runaway inflation can do to a country. C.A.C. urges its members and every good citizen of this Canada of ours, to realize that the fight against inflation is their fight. During the winter one of the Provincial Newsletters urged the revival of the war-time slogans—Plan More—Share More—Save More—Learn More. If each one of us reviewed our spending patterns, we would realize all the unconscious little extravagances into which we have slipped. Another war-time slogan come to mind here—"Make it do—Use it up—Wear it out." The inflation curve could be levelled off and even brought down by the planning of all Canada's individual housewives. The homemakers of this country are the consumers whose spending pattern governs hundreds of aspects of our economy. Women do the biggest percentage of the buying for the home and in their hands is a power which is unrealized by themselves. Summer is a good time to plan that economy campaign; high priced meats can give way to good Canadian fruits and vegetables and holiday time gives leisure to think and re-value.

Your Membership

Now, at the close of a very busy season, your Reporter hopes that this column may have made friends and brought its readers some knowledge of what the Canadian Association of Consumers is doing for the women of Canada. C.A.C. is something unique to Canada—a nation-wide organization devoted to the interests of the consumer—an organization able to give voice at last to that section of the people of this country which is the base of our economy and which yet has no say in it.

Why not join C.A.C. today? It is very simple to do this, a fifty cent postal note will pay for a year's membership. Send it, together with your name and address to the Provincial Treasurer, 4593 Hingston Ave., N.D.G., Montreal. In unity is strength—such an old saying but never truer than today both on the home front and in the facing of hostile ideas abroad.

Look for "C.A.C. Reports" in this paper when holiday times are over. Until September then, Au-Revoir from your C.A.C. reporter who wishes for all a happy and restful summer season. M. F. G.

Fashion Hints



A dress that is smart and comfortable for all-day wear in town or out is far more important to most of us than the gala gown or the very dressy afternoon number. So there is a high score for this one, a smart general wear dress in beige shantung taffeta. It has a casual flaring collar above the front closing on the bodice with its short sleeves and flared cuffs. Buttoned down flaps at the hips from which pleated panels at the side swing out crisply are other details.

"Steakbobs" Good To Make At Picnic

Planning a picnic? If you're looking for some bright, new ideas for making it a pleasant occasion of fun and relaxation, be sure to read July Holiday's food feature titled "The Perfect Picnic", which contains lots of ideas for outdoor eating guaranteed to brighten your picnic.

Since the picnic is generally reserved for days uncomplicated by work and routine it is reasonable to look forward to relaxation and it is silly for anyone to get up at the break of dawn on the picnic day and spend a mad morning in the kitchen. "All the major work, all the collecting of equipment, culinary preparations, and final packing should be done before the day of the picnic," says Sesyle Joslin, author of this article.

There's a host of new ideas to help brighten the picnic, including recipes for cool salads, delicious casserole dishes, and tasty sandwiches.

So called "steakbobs" are fun too. They are simple to make. Just put a square of steak on a skewer, spear a thin slice of onion along side it, then a slice of tomato and a thin slice of potato (which will cook in about the same time as the steak). Roast it and pop quickly in a roll. You can do much the same sort of thing with your frankfurters. Make a slit in the frank, fill it with a square of cheese, wrap a few strips of bacon around it and place it on the end of a skewer or long fork. Have a hot, buttered roll ready when the cheese gets drippy.

Also included are menus for an all-family picnic, a dinner-party barbecue and a grown-up's summer picnic. July "Holiday" has the perfect formula for planning the perfect picnic.

TAFFY TOAST

A sweet toast that children will enjoy during the vacation months may be made in short order, and by the older children. Toast four slices of bread and spread over it this mixture: Three tablespoons molasses and one tablespoon butter or margarine that has been softened. Blend together thoroughly. Place under broiler until mixture bubbles. Sprinkle with cinnamon, if the children like it.

Local Pianists Figure Prominently In Coming Teachers' Convention

Edna-Marie Hawkin, well-known Westmount pianist, who for the past five years has been president of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations, leaves Sunday for Winnipeg where she will preside at the Eighth Annual Convention of the Federation. Mrs. Hawkin will also be guest speaker at the opening luncheon of the convention, when her topic will be "Canadian Music."

Mrs. Hawkin and Miss Marie-Therese Paquin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Federation, will also be heard on one of the convention musical programs in a group of two-piano selections, including a suite for two-pianos by the well-known Montreal composer and N.D.G. resident, Violet Archer.

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The Chamber of Commerce and the Municipality have begun the construction of public tennis courts and a public beach complete with dressingrooms. The Ste-Adèle Horticultural Society will help beautify both projects with flowers and small trees. The latter organization will again award prizes to the best garden, the best flower box, most improved property and etc. . . Mr. Couillard said in an interview that "last year's President, now Honorary President, Rolland Liboiron and his Board of Directors, deserve a great deal of credit for the fact that their successful promotion and publicity efforts had kept Ste-Adèle-Ste Marguerite area before the public.

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Scene From "Kim" at Westmount Sunday



Errol Flynn and Dean Stockwell hold the Khyber Pass against the invaders from the North in a climactic scene from "Kim," Rudyard Kipling's immortal story of romance, adventure and intrigue, which opens Sunday at the Westmount Theatre. Flynn plays the colorful Red Beard,

with young Stockwell as Kim, in the spectacular film, the first major Technicolor production to be filmed in India against the actual backgrounds described by Kipling. Paul Lukas and Robert Douglas are others in leading roles.

"The Jackpot" and "Branded" At the Monkland Theatre Sat.

Only recently Hollywood's most eligible bachelor, Jimmy Stewart, portrays a real-life role, that of a husband and father, in Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Jackpot," starting Saturday at the Monkland Theatre.

Long considered Hollywood's most eligible male, the gangling Stewart made the marital plunge only a year ago with Gotham socialite Gloria McLean. Happily married off the screen, Stewart, a twenty-four thousand dollar jackpot winner in the film, enjoys a similar relationship in the photoplay until he identifies "The Mystery Husband" on a radio quiz program. Events, thereafter, run counterwise from the marital bliss any man has ever known.

Appearing as the father of two precocious children, Tommy Rettig, age nine, and Natalie Wood, age twelve, Stewart has an off-the-screen family consisting of two boys, Ronald, six, and Michael, four, acquired when he married the lovely Miss McLean.

The likable and much sought after actor always considered himself the marrying type, but shied away from the altar claiming that "I was waiting for the right girl to come along, and she just didn't appear—not until Gloria showed up." Since he waited so long before getting married, Jimmy was especially pleased that he had a ready-made family of two sons

waiting for him. He claims that this was the best "package deal" he ever made.

Added Feature

Although "Branded," the mammoth Paramount action spectacle in color by Technicolor, is only the second Western film in which Alan Ladd appears, this rugged, two-fisted star is as much at home in the saddle as any career cowpoke.

Ladd's love of horses dates back to the days when he was a youngster flipping evening newspapers on to Hollywood porches from the flight deck of his bicycle.

"I had the cowboy bug then in the worst way," Ladd reminisces. "What I was riding on my paper route looked like a bicycle to everyone else, but I knew it was a horse. I gave it a name and did everything but feed it. When I pedaled down Sunset Boulevard, I could actually hear horse shoes clacking against the pavement."

Years later, when Alan had earned the reputation of filmdom's top tough boy, he was able to turn the dream into a reality, and he stocked his Hidden Valley Ranch with a score of full-blooded mounts. Now he was riding flesh and blood horses instead of bicycles, and after a decade of playing gangsters, hoodlums, touts and adventurers, Ladd won an opportunity to put his riding skill to use in the tremendously success-

Kipling's "Kim" Starts Sunday At Westmount

The adventure, excitement and romance of one of the world's most mysterious lands, India, comes to the Westmount Theatre screen on Sunday in Rudyard Kipling's "Kim," from the pen of a man who knew that country best.

This great story now springs to life in M-G-M's Technicolor picture starring Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas and Robert Douglas. It is the first major picture ever to have been filmed in India.

As Red Beard, horse-dealer, devil-may-care adventurer, romantic hero and espionage agent, Flynn has the most colorful role of his career.

In the title role of "Kim," the rebellious orphan who prefers the danger of alley and bazaar to the boredom of classrooms, Dean Stockwell adds another hit.

Paul Lukas, the former Academy Award winner, interrupted a successful stage tour to make the 30,000-mile location trip for the filming of "Kim."

Robert Douglas, New York and London stage star, plays the role of Colonel Creighton, mastermind of the "Great Game," with pivotal supporting roles enacted by Thomas Gomez, Cecil Kellaway, Arnold Moss, Reginald Owen and Laurette Luez. The picture was directed by Victor Saville ("Green Dolphin Street") and was produced by Leon Gordon ("That Forsyte Woman").

Added Attraction

"The Magnificent Yankee," one of Broadway's stage successes,

ful "Whispering Smith."

This tense and dynamic portrayal of men who live dangerously finds that the shift to Western roles has several advantages. For one thing, it has heightened the admiration of his son and daughter, who had grown weary of waiting for their father to appear as a cowboy, and had selected their favorites from full-time members of the gun-and-saddle set. And it serves to introduce Ladd to a great new body of fans—the dyed-in-the-wool Western enthusiasts.

"I always got such a boot out of playing cowboy, and now I get paid for it," says Alan, reflectively. "Wonderful work, picture making."

"Branded," which was directed by former cameraman Rudolph Maté and produced by Mel Epstein, co-stars Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford.

Continental Presentation Led by Well-Known Star

Singing star Tito Guizar has as much fun performing before an audience as the audience does hearing him sing.

That is probably the main reason why the famous singing-guitarist is such a popular figure at the Continental Cafe here where he has booked in for a week long engagement.

Guizar's flawless technique on the guitar plus the rich singing voice that has earned him the name of "Idol of the Americas" is attraction enough for one evening but for good measure he appears on a program which also presents ventriloquist Eddie Garson with Chico Chico, dance team Marty and Marjorie Rogers, Danny Dennis and Marsha Stevens, a novelty juggling act and singing MC Leon Lachance.

All of the acts can be rated above ordinary but it is Guizar with his Santos Hernandez guitar, his sentimental ballads and his rich good humor that catches the imagination of the audience.

An entertainer from way back, Guizar, puts his heart and soul into his singing interpretations and is considered such an expert on guitar music and singing that he is now writing a book on the subject.

If the book is as entertaining as he is on stage it will be very popular.

In a day when ventriloquists are so numerous it is a pleasure

has been brought to the screen by M-G-M, with Louis Calhern repeating the role of Oliver Wendell Holmes, which he created in the original stage play by Emmet Lavery.

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Told against an impressive background of Washington, D.C., the narrative has its beginning in 1902, when Teddy Roosevelt was in the White House. It was at this time that Oliver Wendell Holmes came from Boston to take his oath as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

to hear one as refreshing as Eddie Garson and his famous Chico Chico who does everything but walk back on the stage to take the curtain calls.

The Rogers dancing team are entertaining with their novelty steps and Dennis and Marsha Stevens do an exceptional job of juggling.

Singing MC Leon Lachance keeps the show running at a fast clip and is entertaining as a singer. — P.L.

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RCASC Turn Back RCMP Police Swamp Engineers

Never take any team for granted is what the wisemen of baseball tell you, but that is just what the R.C.M.P. did on Tuesday in the Westmount Inter-Service League.

The Mounties until then were undefeated, and were playing the winless R.C.A.S.C. and figured that all they had to do was field a team, and that victory was a foregone conclusion, but the service corps boys had different ideas, and proceeded to put their ideas into effect as soon as the umpire yelled play ball, scoring six runs in the first inning before the Mounties realized what was happening.

This opening barrage proved a little too much for the Mounties to overcome, as the Service Corps lads managed to hang on and come up with their first victory by a 9 to 7 score, thus becoming the giant killers, and thereby tightening up the league standing.

Tennis Instructor To Give Lessons Two Days A Week

Tennis instruction will commence at the Western Avenue courts July 3 and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, through July and August.

Registration will be held at the Western Avenue courts at 9.30 a.m. Tuesday, when the instructor Hugh Stratton will be on hand. Instruction is free and registrants must be from 14 to 21 years old and hold Westmount tennis cards. The cards are available at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

In the other game played on Tuesday, once again the City of Westmount Police had too many hitters in their lineup for the good of their opponents, defeating the R.C.E. by the one side score of 29 to 7. The Westies started out as if it was just a batting practice, but after piling up a 25 to 3 lead, took things easy, and coasted on to victory.

The Westies also showed something new, when they called upon their catcher to do the hurling. Catcher "Buddy" Selby, one of the better known catchers around the local parks for many a year, proved himself very versatile, having the engineer boys eating out of his hand, until he relaxed after establishing a commanding lead.

Tonight the Westies will have a job on their hands, when they take on the R.M.R. boys, as the soldier boys have only a three run per game average against them.

This should prove to be one of the better ball games of the year, and both teams will need to be at their best to bring home the points.

Jim Macken Wins Tennis Championship On Coast

Jim Macken, of Westmount, former Canadian Davis Cup player, Saturday won the Vancouver City senior men's singles tennis championship by defeating Bill Green of Vancouver 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Jean Beardsley of Vancouver won the women's singles title with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Lois Reid of Vancouver. Jim is now a resident of Vancouver having been transferred there by his firm last year.

Montreal Select Plays Swedish Champions AIK

AIK Swedens most famous soccer club and current champions and Cup Holders will play tonight at Westmount Athletic Grounds against Montreal "All Stars" in what will probably be the last international soccer contest here this season.

The AIK club is the oldest club in Sweden with their home ground situated in the suburbs of Stockholm. The club is quite wealthy owning their enclosure which seats 45,000 besides possessing large real estate holdings. AIK is an amateur club so all profits are ploughed into improving the position of the club financially and otherwise.

Nineteen players comprise the party which is headed by Putte Kock president of AIK. Mr. Kock

in his playing days represented Sweden in 30 international matches. He is also Sweden's best known bridge player and has represented Sweden in bridge tournaments all over the world.

After the excellent showing of Montreal against Fulham at the baseball stadium on May 29 when the local squad held the famous English first division team to a two all draw local officials are hopeful that the All Stars will win tonight's game against their formidable opponents.

Swedish athletes are rated tops in world competition and their soccer teams can hold their own against the best in Europe. In a recent visit to England AIK lost out to Liverpool by 3 to 2 after leading most of the way. Birmingham was tied at two all while Chelsea eked out a narrow win by a 2 to 1 score. The Racing Club of Paris, France's leading soccer club, was beaten by AIK 3-1.

Last November AIK toured Israel and won five straight games. The Montreal team to oppose the Swedish champions is as follows:

Goal, Sandrin, Italia; backs, Mucelli, Italia and Gummer, Stelco; half backs, Cockburn, Stelco, Godley, Stelco, and Turner, Vickers; Forwards, Kluchnyk, Ukraina, McMahon, Cancar, Rajotte, Hakoah, Lazekas, Hakoah, and Sukosd, Hungaria; Alternates; Cunningham, Hakoah, Menyes, Hakoah, Gibson, Hakoah and Willie Gammon, Cancar. Tonight's game will get underway at 8.30 p.m. Special seating arrangements have been made by Lionel Fournier and the Recreation Department staff which will take care of the expected crowd.

This is the first international soccer contest to be staged on the Westmount grounds since the days of the old M.A.A.A.

Football Drills Now Being Held

Mac Parsons and Roy Chesley will be back as co-coaches of Westmount Warriors in the Q.R. F.U. intermediate section this season. First practice for the 1951 tune up was called for Wednesday night at Westmount Park. Parsons sends out an invitation to all prospective footballers to attend the session which will be held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for the next few weeks. Workouts will be confined to light drills and all candidates are requested to turn up with light equipment. Warriors bowed out in the finals last year to Lakeshore Flyers.

EXTRA SHIFTS PAY OFF

By working Saturday shifts, U.K. miners in the first 22 weeks of this year have produced an extra 6.3 million tons of coal. Announcing this in the U.K. House of Commons, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Minister of Fuel and Power, estimated that the extra shifts would provide well over 20 million extra manhours in 1951.

CSM Herb Bent Is RMR Marksman

CSM H. S. Bent won the regimental shooting championship of the Royal Montreal Regiment on Sunday, when the unit visited Mount St. Bruno ranges and combined the annual rifle matches with the unit classification shoot.

Lt.-Col. J. P. C. Macpherson, M.C., officer commanding, fired the complete course. He also took part in the officers versus sergeants' match won by the latter.

Bent scored 124 out of a possible 130 points to capture the C.O.'s cup and midgeture; the Sergeants' Mess Cup, a coaster and spoon and a cash prize. Runner-up was CSM S. L. Baines, the regimental indoor champion, who notched 120 points, won two spoons and cash.

Cpl. J. Pichette won the Thwaites trophy for high tyro score of 113, and a coaster and cash. The McKergow cup was won by Headquarters Company, under Capt. E. Harris. The team included Sgts. D. Armitage and H. Miles, Cpls. R. Woodburn and H. Thompson, Ex-Sgt. Ted Rice won the match for coaches with 129 out of 130 points. Only point he dropped was at 500 yards.

Putting Contests Started Thursday

The opening tournament of the putting season saw Noram Dundas stroke his way to first place with a score of 79; and Mrs. H. Stall cop the women's division with a total of 88.

The stroke contest was held last week in Westmount Park. Further contests will be held during the summer months on Thursday evenings. One tournament will be held each week instead of two as was held in past seasons. They will commence at 7 p.m. and entries will be accepted up to 8 a.m. the same day.



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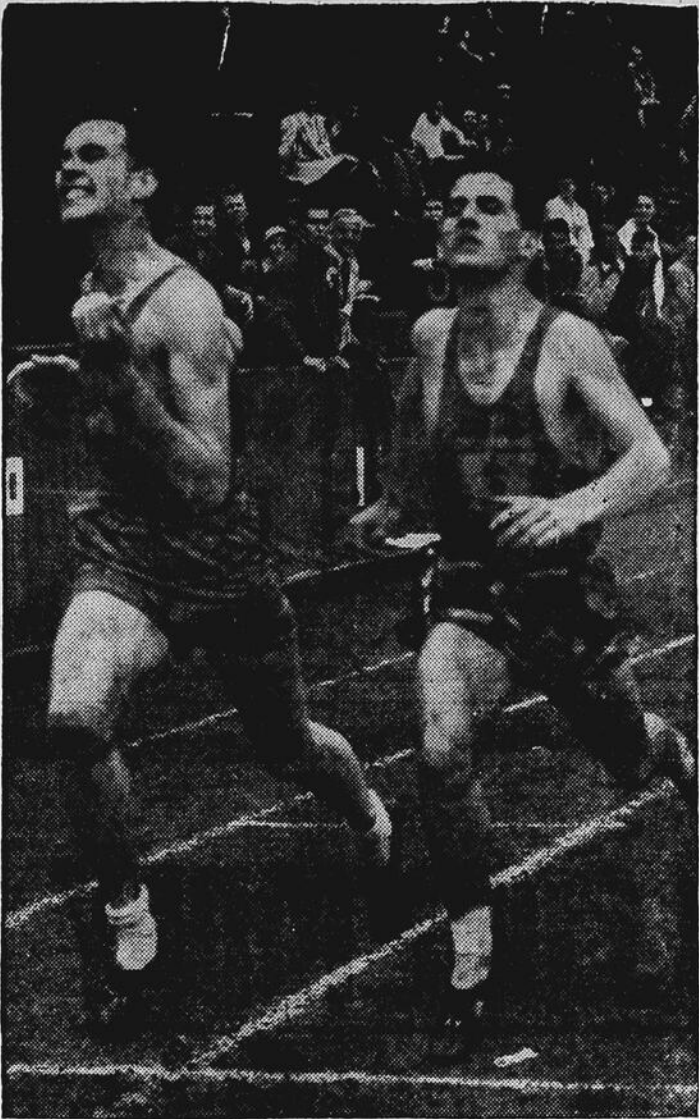
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Dead heat: Toronto's George Lynch, right, and Montreal's Geoff Dooley race to a dead-heat in the senior 880 yards at the Provincial Track and Field Meet at the Westmount Grounds Saturday. Some fans thought that Lynch had won the race but the camera shows both boys even just before breaking the tape. Rain made the track heavy for the meet.

Yards Lose to 7 D'dins Stars Drop R.Y.P.S. Twice

By ALLAN SANDZELIUS

A major upset was witnessed on Wednesday night when a seven-man Aladdin outfit, Bob Lunny noticeably absent, led by Con Forey edged a scrappy Yard aggregation 13-12 in a "loud" game featuring Guy Bonnier!

Two other games this week found the Avenue Stars having a fairly easy time posting 9-4 and 8-2 wins, over the now last place, R.Y.P.S., as Selby, Martin and Graham showed well on Monday and Manolson, Martin and McGowan collecting two runs each in Wednesday's 8-2 winners' Taillon, Lomasney and Bourassa got the same during the effort. Lomasney and Bourassa netted one in the latter while the

	P	W	L	For	Agts.	Pct
Ave Stars	12	11	1	103	55	.917
Aladdins	10	4	6	109	92	.400
R.Y.P.S.	12	4	8	89	122	.333
Yards	10	3	7	63	100	.300

St. Louis Fish Derby Saturday

The annual fish derby of the Lake St. Louis Anglers will take place from nine in the morning to six in the evening, Saturday.

Numerous stations along the waterfront will take care of the sportsmen or sportswomen that have to register. These stations will be opened at eight in the morning.

The CKVL and the Morgan trophies plus many other prizes will be awarded to the best catch in Muskie, Dore, Pike and Perch. The prizes are valued to \$4,000. Over 1200 started in last year's derby and this year officials are expecting a larger entry list.

Prizes will be presented at the clubhouse, 3051 St. Joseph Blvd., at eight o'clock in the evening. A dance will be held to wind up the day's affair.

TAXI-BICYCLE COLLIDE

A taxi-bicycle accident was reported by the Westmount Police at St. Catherine Street and the Glen last week when H. Landry, of 1964 Sherbrooke Street East, and Emile Carriere, of 4537 St. James Street West, collided, badly damaged.

former, Dormer, Don Badke, Rodgers, Young, Gill and Tuffey collected one apiece, the first four men on Monday.

Pitcher Conley Forey of the Aladdins helped his team's cause admirably by knocking in three runs along with Jim McCarthy's trio and still another tray by Cammy McFadden. Wolfe, Losito and Taylor banded in two each as Ross Jolly notched one for the grand total of 16 points. However, because the city street lights showed themselves in the middle of the last inning, the final three runs scored by the victors were nullified and the score reverted to the end of the last even inning. Chatelois, Paradis, Bartlett, Van Rysuyck, Beaucage, Cote, Guillemette and Morin scored for the losers, but to no avail as the finished product was 13-12 for the Aladdins. Flashy Guy Bonnier also ran a run for the Yards but due to a "misunderstanding" with "monsieur l'om-pire" was ousted from further participation in the game about the fifth inning.

No regular games were scheduled for Monday the 25th and as a result, only three were played during the week, the Monday, Ave. vs RYPS do being a postponed event. Again, because of a long week-end holiday, next Monday, July 2nd's slate is clean with the Ave. Stars to play hosts to the R.Y.P.S. and the Yards to the Aladdins on nos. 1 and 2 respectively Wednesday night the fourth of July.

As is usual every week, here are the latest League standings:

Full Summer . . .

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presentation. There will be a Ferris Wheel and a Carousel for the amusement of the children, a street dance with orchestra for the grown-ups.

July 29 Chalet Cochand at Ste-Marguerite Station will hold its annual Children's Gymkana. This popular spectacle will draw children with their horses from all over the Laurentians, from Montreal and district. On August 1st this renowned, family-hotel will be the focal point of the Laurentian celebration of Swiss National Holiday. Guests return each year for this popular day made gay by the fact that Swiss native costumes are worn by employees and guests; Swiss Chefs' excel themselves in the preparation of special dishes; there is much singing and dancing from sun down to sun rise. Skeet shooting competitions between the guests of the Chalet Cochand and the guests of the Mont Gabriel Club will be held each weekend.

The Alpine Inn have scheduled numerous Golf Tournaments, a fashion show, a swim show, as well as numerous other events designed to keep its guests happy and active. Hugh Reed, popular Golf Pro., stated that despite the late Spring his greens and fairways had never been in better condition.

Le Centre D'Art de Ste-Adèle Inc. will again conduct its vacation courses July 8 to August 18 in Ceramics, Painting, Music, French, Weaving, Sewing, Ballet and Theatre. Guests may attend these courses for a very nominal fee and be given individual instruction from such prominent teachers as Mimi Guay of the Fashion Arts Academy, Roland Leduc of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation who conducts the Petite Symphony Orchestra, Agnes Lefort and Jacques De Ton-nancour, well known Montreal artists, Charlotte Boisjoli, Marie-Therese Brunet and many others. The courses are bilingual and are supervised by Pauline Rochon, managing-directrice. Besides the courses conducted during the day

there are evening concerts and lectures. For example, in August there will be a concert presented in the ancient Ste-Adèle Church by the Petite Symphony orchestra. There will be a lecture series with colour slides by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle on world travel. This season special courses will be conducted

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I Remember

By G. P. SMITH



A series of articles by a retired coach and physical director recalling great athletes and great teams. Mr. Smith was 32 years of Westmount High as director of physical education (boys), and concurrently 28 years at McGill as wrestling coach.

They say it is a sign of age when you can remember names and instances that happened many years ago much more clearly than those of recent dates, nevertheless, with me this is the case.

I can remember the 1931 teams that won the senior city football championship and likewise the senior B, and in basketball we won the Senior and the Senior B Western, while in hockey we won the Senior A title but we were defeated in overtime 2-1 by Catholic High for the City crown, the Senior B won their league and the City Title while the juniors, owing to a 0-0 draw in their last game lost out by 1 goal, whereas, if they had won, this would have given them the Crown.

Keep Your Leaves Says Park Supt. Use As Dressing

On reading a report that the Parks Department of the City of Toronto carefully gathered up all fallen leaves each autumn in the Queen City and stored them away for eventual use as top dressing, after they had rotted, the Examiner contacted Superintendent of Parks, E. J. Anderson, of Westmount.

Mr. Anderson said that Westmount has been collecting leaves for many years not only from the parks, but also from streets and lanes. The leaves are stored in the city work yards until rotted. They provide the best kind of top dressing, Mr. Anderson said. As an instance of the quantity of leaves accumulated the Parks Superintendent stated that approximately sixty-five tons of rotted leaves were spread over the Westmount Athletic Grounds last fall. A plentiful supply of this excellent top soil is always kept on hand he said.

Residents with large grounds should keep their leaves for this purpose, Mr. Anderson advised. A corner of the garden or grounds should be set aside for this purpose.

Grass cuttings should also be saved, said Mr. Anderson, although in the case of lawns kept well cut, he recommends that the grass cuttings should be left. If the lawn is cut often enough the cuttings do not mar the appearance of the lawn.

As an example Mr. Anderson pointed to the lawns surrounding the City Hall on Sherbrooke street — the grass cuttings there are never swept up. Of course if the grass is allowed to grow long and unkempt the cuttings must be cleared away, the Parks Superintendent added.

Frank B. Kenrick Died In 78th Year

Frank B. Kenrick, who retired seven years ago as head of the chemistry department of the University of Toronto, died Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law, Charles M. Wells, 80 Chesterfield avenue, Westmount, following a brief illness. He was in his 78th year.

A native of England, Mr. Kenrick came to Canada as a child, living most of his life in Toronto. He was professor of chemistry at Toronto University for 46 years, retiring at the end of the Second World War while head of the department.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. on Friday at St. Matthias Church.

A monkey is the only wild animal that will use sticks, stones, or anything handy as a weapon.

The Senior football team with John Riddell, as captain and flying wing, with halves John (Bones) Crombie, Wally Markham and Len Martin, at quarter Tommy Riddell and on the line M. Christie (brother of the famous Pat Christie) played snap, D. Heward, J. Lyons, Jack Nancekevell, Bill McDonald at insides and middle, with Jerome Bell and Leeds Nelson at outside, the Subs were, Pat Wisenthal, who weighed 258 pounds, his brother Mike, who was quite hefty as well, and a number of other players who did not weaken the team when they were sent in.

Play Ottawa Glebe Team

After the team had won the championship of the City a game was arranged with Bob Campbell's famous Ottawa Glebe team, that won the Dominion Inter-Scholastic Championship the following Saturday to our game.

An incident like the following is one of the causes of coaches going gray. The game took place on Lansdowne Park in Ottawa and we were leading and had a first down on their one yard line, we had a play wherein Wally Markham and John Crombie acted as pivots for a swinging buck in which the middle came out from his position and swung around behind them, the two pivot men went around the end in an end run, while the middle went through the same side off middle, the quarter either faked the middle and passed to the halves or vice versa figuring on the psychology of it.

I sent Fat in with instructions to the quarter to fake him and give the ball to "John," instead he gave Fat the ball and as I had figured every man of the Glebe Team was in front of Fat when he hit the line and John and Wally were all alone in the clear. We got a rouge out of it instead of a "try" if the quarter had carried out instructions, it did not matter in the end, as we won 12-5.

"Team-Work"

That whole team worked like a well oiled machine, Johnny Riddell with his broken field running and straight arm, Bones Crombie and Wally Markham's terrific plunging and tackling were a great asset during the league games in which they scored 99 points to 14 against them. This team was so good we could not get a game with any Junior City team. The following season eight or more played regular on the McGill Inter-collegiate team that won the Championship. The next year they all moved up to McGill Seniors where "Wally Markham" and "John Riddell" were outstanding stars.

Tommy Riddell the quarter on that team was a great drop kicker and helped to win many games, later he graduated to golf and his natural caginess stood him in good stead no doubt helped him to win many tournaments.

Basketball was never considered a major sport at the school nevertheless we won our share of championships, coming as it did between the football and hockey seasons it did not leave much time for practice as our football teams were usually owing to play-offs late in starting. We were successful in winning the Senior A league title but were beaten in the playoff for the city by a strong Catholic High team. The loss of Bones Crombie, our scoring

ace, did not help the team, Mr. Murray, who had joined the staff as P.D., helped out in coaching and we were successful in winning, the western Senior B but lost out to Baron Byng for the City.

Good Hockey Season

In hockey we had a very good season, the seniors with Wally Markham in the nets, John Riddell and Silent Cliff Mackay on defence, up front we had Gordy McNeil, Tommy Riddell and Gerry Stewart on one line, and on the other line speedy Henry Phillips, Newey Falkner and red-top Teddy Jones, the latter, a marvelous player when in the mood. We didn't lose a game that year in the league series but were nosed out by Brother Kevins smart Catholic High team in overtime by 2 to 1 score.

In the regular league series Wally had 6 shutouts, L.C.C. scored 2 goals in the last game, the only goals scored on us while we scored 20 in all.

Gordy McNeil today is an out-

standing tennis star, having played on the Davis Cup Team of last year and in our Old Boys hockey games of this year. He impressed me so much by his speed stamina that I feel certain he could still take his place on the Senior and still shine as he did on the old Victorias even though he must be crowding 40 or more.

The Senior B team won the western then met Strathcona for

the city title and won 5 to 3 on the road. The juniors, by playing a draw in their last game, with M.W.H.S. lost out. If they had won that game it would have given them the title.

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