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VOL. XVI, No. 31

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945

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Former Westmount Fireman Now Successful Dairy Farmer

From discontented city firefighter of minor importance, limited means and indifferent health to a successful dairy farmer, prominent community figure, financially independent, healthy and a recognized authority on fishing, hunting and trapping within five years is the modern success story of Bob Hess, formerly of the Westmount Police and Fire Department now of Arundel, Que.

When Bob tendered his resignation from the Force in 1940 in order to go farming, the Jeremiahs sang their usual song of woe, they pointed out that he would lose fifteen years service, and that there was no money in playing wet nurse to a bunch of cows, but Hess felt that he had a life to live and did not change his mind.

Severing his long connection with the City, he went to Arundel in the Fall of that year and bought a small farm of 87 acres with fairly good buildings but lacking live stock or machinery.

Moving his family from Montreal soon afterwards, he took possession of his new home, bought three head of cattle, a team of work horses, some essential equipment and started out on his farming venture.

His early activities were confined to fall ploughing and wood cutting in his bush lot, but when snow fell he devoted his time to fishing, moose and deer hunting

in a manner which kept the family well supplied with meat. A large black bearskin rug which adorns the floor of the family parlour offers convincing proof of his skill with a high powered rifle and his knowledge of hunting.

Many neighbours do fox trapping during the winter when the snow is deep and are usually content with a catch of three or four pelts, but starting the first winter Bob has engaged so profitably in this sideline as to net a tidy sum yearly from the sale of fox and muskrat skins caught by him during winter seasons.

In the space of five years, the original herd of three cows has increased and is now twenty-one milk cows and young stock, four horses are required to handle the farm work on the place, which he has enlarged from eighty-seven acres to two hundred and eighty-seven acres; and which is now fully equipped with the most modern farm machinery.

"Tanned a deep brown, there is no evidence of Bob's long stay in the hook and ladder division of a city fire department, except the regulation fireman's boots he was wearing and his emphatic "Nothing doing" in reply to a query of his returning some day to the city, gives little hope of him ever being present for another annual issue of a fireman's uniform or the boots.



FLT.-LT. EDDIE ASSELIN

Back home, after being a prisoner of war since September 4th, 1941, when his aircraft was disabled by anti-aircraft fire and he took to silk over enemy held territory.

Son of Councillor and Mrs. J. O. Asselin, 427 Rosemount avenue, his outstanding war memory is the recollection of the part played in the lives of interned combatants by the Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives' Association, of which body his mother is founder and President.

Playground Essay Winners

Many of the essays submitted by the children in the recent "Health, Safety and First Aid" week were very well written and quite interesting. Some of the essays were in original form with decorative designs adorning the margins.

Six winning essays were chosen by the judges, two from each playground, Westmount, Prince Albert and Staynor.

The following were the winning authors: Westmount Park: Ronald Raphael, 12 years, and Wilma Nash, 12 years; Staynor Park: Jacqueline Smith, 12 years, and Diana Lemieux, 10 years; Prince Albert: Celia Bennett, 13 years, and Donald Hendry, 9 years.

Prince Albert Winning Essays

"SAFETY FIRST" by CELIA BENNETT, 13 YEARS

"Look Out!" The warning cry is heard many times each day in the city of Westmount. But the cry is often late. A child may be blind for the rest of his life, once active limbs may be crippled, and innocent people may even be killed by the carelessness of others. You seldom see these accidents, you seldom read about them, but they happen every day. It is up to you and all other boys and girls of Westmount to stop these accidents.

Don't play in the street. Large parks are provided for children to run about in and enjoy themselves. But make sure you are careful when using the equipment the park provides. Do not swing too high or try dangerous, fancy tricks on the bars and slide. The park is not responsible if you hurt yourselves there, for usually it is your own fault. Watch carefully when

(Continued on Page 2)

Defence Projects In Northwest Territory Discussed At Rotary

The New Northwest — the Yukon and the Northwest Territories — a huge tract of the Dominion — more than 1,000,000 miles square and the effects, past, present and future, of the titanic defence projects completed in this territory by the American and Canadian governments under the threat of enemy invasion formed the subject of an address delivered to Westmount Rotarians by Gilbert W. Ghewy.

The speaker, until recently special representative of the War-time Information Board in North West Canada, used a map of the Dominion on which was traced an outline of the various projects to give his hearers a clearer understanding of his subject.

Taking Edmonton as our starting point, the speaker said, we have two long lines, reaching North, like the arms of an inverted "A"; the left arm is made by the North West Staging Route — the chain of huge airfields leading to Russia and points beyond — and by the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway, from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, some 1,200 miles of which are in Canada. The right arm is the 1,600-mile Mackenzie River water-system, running from Waterways, Alta., to Aklavik, N.W.T., on the Beaufort sea, with its war-born chain of airfields and

the Canol oil-field, at Norman Wells.

Joining the two, like the cross-bar of the inverted "A", is the 600-mile pipeline, running to Whitehorse, Yukon, over the Mackenzie mountains, whose summits form the boundary between the Yukon and the North West Territories.

From Whitehorse, where the refinery was built, the pipeline follows the Alaska Highway, 300 miles south to Watson Lake, on the border of the Yukon and British Columbia — and 600 miles north, to Fairbanks, Alaska, serving all intermediate air-dromes and stations. There is also a 111-mile spur to Skagway, the American seaport in Alaska.

The Staging Route is in full operation and the great military highway is used to serve its airfields. But, within recent months, the production end of the Canol Oil Project — the field at Norman Wells and the pipeline carrying crude to Whitehorse, as well as the refinery at that point — have been closed down and placed on a caretaker basis, because the U.S. Army finds it is cheaper to bring processed fuels to Skagway, by tanker, and pump them from there into the distribution pipelines.

Canada owns the North West
 (Continued on Page 5)

Plan Vermont Week-End Visit

The members of the Westmount Municipal bicycle club participate in their first week-end trip of the season tomorrow and Sunday. The group have decided on an international jaunt and hope to make Alban's, Vermont, by Sunday.

Plans have been made to meet at Victoria Hall tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, the tour will start there and head for St. Alban's via St. Johns. No definite plans have been made as to where the group will stop for the night, that will depend upon the distance travelled.

In the event of rain tomorrow afternoon, the trip will be postponed, but another attempt will be made on Sunday morning. The Sunday morning tour will leave Victoria Hall at nine in the morning and will not be so lengthy.

Last week's mid-week trip took the group out by Woodlands. A regular weekly meeting will be held on Monday evening at the office in the greenhouse, starting at eight o'clock when plans for next week's trips will be made. All likelihood another mid-week tour will be held on Tuesday evening, August 7. All cyclists interested in joining the club are asked to make their appearance at one of the trips or at the weekly meetings. Further information may be obtained from Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick.

Westmount Park Doll Show Winners

There was a large entry list in the "Dolls' Show" staged at this playground, the winners being as follows: Largest Doll—1st, Claire Nash (Carol); 2nd, Marie Manson (Charlotte); 3rd tied, Maureen Moynagh (Marguerite) and Elizabeth Binks (Jane). Smallest Doll—1st, Judith St. James; 2nd tied, Claire Manson (Raggedy Ann) and Marie Manson (Betty) Oldest Doll—1st, Marie Manson (Charlotte, 45 yrs.) Newest Doll—1st, Gertrude Costello. Best Dressed Doll—1st, Maureen Moynagh (Marguerite); 2nd, Rosemary Kay (Peggy); 3rd tied, Marie Manson and Claire Manson. Most Original Doll—Sheila McGee (Dopey). Prettiest Doll—1st, Judy Maag; 2nd, Patsy Gough; 3rd, Claire Manson. Cutest Doll—1st, Nora Henderson (Barbara); 2nd, Judith St. James; 3rd, Joan Martin. Champion of the Show tied, Claire Nash and Maureen Moynagh.

Wilma Nash took first place amongst other girls in making dolls' dresses with Betty Baird in second place and Maureen Moynagh in third. Elizabeth McGee was the winner amongst the younger girls.

A number of exciting bicycle races were held in Westmount Park last Wednesday evening with some of the winners being Rene Chatelais, Mel Rees, Charlie Morgan, Freddie Hofman, Freddie Thibaudeau, Tom Sparrow, Marty Kay, Ernie Meyers, Ron George, and others.

Mel Rees won both of the "slow" races, while Rene Chatelais copped
 (Continued on Page 5)

Prince Albert Doll Show Winners

The following are the results of last week's "Doll Show" at the Prince Albert playground: Largest Doll—1st, Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith (Shirley Temple); 2nd, Peggy McRae; 3rd, Helga Von Elcken (Diana). Smallest Doll—1st, Eleanor Grant (Baby); 2nd, Eleanor Grant (Red Riding Hood). Oldest Doll—1st, Peggy McRae (Victorian Belle, 90 yrs.); 2nd, Eleanor Grant (75 yrs.). Newest Doll—1st, Nancy Willis (Toddlers); 2nd, Toni Powell (Angela), tied with Heather McRae. Best Dressed Doll—1st, Elizabeth MacDonald (Marletta). Most Original Doll—1st, Toni Powell (Bride); 2nd, Toni Powell (Mexican Doll). Youngest contestants—Nancy Hart and Barney Smith (both two years old). Champion of the Show—Gwen Macnamara (Boy Blue).

Thirteen children entered 27 dolls in the Prince Albert Show, and in addition to this, there were seven prams on exhibition. Those entering dolls were: Eleanor Grant (3); Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith; Gwen Macnamara (2); Toni Powell (8); Peggy McRae (2); Heather McRae; Arden Wells, Helga Von Elcken; Nancy Willis (2); Elizabeth MacDonald (3); Nancy Hart; Barney Smith and Pamela Ellis.

The two top awards in the making of dolls' clothes went to nine-year-old Peggy McRae, and twelve-year-old Eleanor Grant. These two girls topped their respective classes. Honourable mentions were awarded to Nancy Willis, Elizabeth MacDonald, Gwen Macnamara, Toni Powell and Arden Wells.

Winners List Tricycle Race

The following are the results of the "On Wheels" races held at the playground: Tricycle race winners: Johnny Dunbar, Mary Dunbar, Nancy Willis, David Nelson, Ian Grant and Graham Stewart; wagon races: Dickie Dunbar, Ian McCrea, Jon Powell and Donald Hendry; slow bicycle races: Allan Gordon, John Swaine, Mel Rees, Ross Jolly, Donald McDonald and Charles Agnew.

A volleyball team from Prince Albert downed a similar aggregation from Westmount Park 21-12, 21-6 on Tuesday morning, while Gerry Pecknold and Kevin McAsey, from Westmount Park, defeated the Prince Albert representatives, Ross Jolly and Marvin Greenbaum, in badminton.

Staynor Park Doll Show Winners

The following are the results of the Dolls' Show held at the Staynor playground: Largest Doll—1st tied, Marilyn Foy (Marilyn), Beverley Barton; 2nd tied, Rosemary Pirotte and Katherine Pirotte with twin dolls, "Alice" and "Jane"; 3rd, Gail Piccoll. Smallest Doll—1st, Esme Halifax (Joanne); 2nd, Susie McGuire (Baby Susie.) Oldest Doll—Beverley Barton. Newest Doll—Susie McGuire. Best Dressed Doll—Doreen Hullin (Little Lady). Most Original Doll—Susie McGuire. Most Glamorous Doll—Doreen Hullin. Prettiest Doll—Gail Piccoll
 (Continued on Page 2)

Car Hits Pole Two Are Injured And Two Escape

A Westmount mother and daughter hurt when their car went out of control on Upper Lachine Road opposite civic number 7420 and crashed a street pole were Mrs. T. G. Wells, 57, and Miss Gavine Wells, 20, of 42 Chesterfield avenue.

Miss Gavine Wells was driving when the accident occurred and had as passengers besides her mother, Miss Helen Scarlette, 432 Prince Albert avenue, and Miss Marion Coughtry, 524 Grosvenor avenue, neither of whom were injured. Information received by the police revealed the driver lost control of the car and considerable damage was done to the front of the Packard sedan.

The mother and daughter were taken to the Western Hospital where they were treated for facial injuries by Dr. Phelps, Mrs. Wells having a cut forehead and nose and Miss Wells a bruised face.

AUTOS COLLIDE

As the result of a two car collision, one travelling and the other stationary, John A. Davidson, 25, 15 Springfield avenue, another Westmount resident, was taken to the Homoeopathic Hospital by radio patrol car and treated by Dr. Mitchell for a fractured nose and face bruised by forcible contact with the windshield of his car.

The accident happened on Somerled avenue in front of No. 5952 where the other car belonging to Jules Ernest Guyn, 35, was parked. The car driven by Davidson, on impact, received considerable damage while Guyn's car was only slightly damaged.

Constables Gordon Mackenzie and Lucien Malboeuf investigated and transported Davidson to the Hospital, the victim volunteering the information received.

Staynor Park

(Continued from Page 1)

coli. Twin Dolls—Rosemary and Katherine Pirotte. Champion of the Show—Doreen Hulin (Little Lady).

The Staynor pee wee softball team eked out a 7-6 win over Westmount Park on their home diamond last Thursday night, the winners came from behind and scored four times in the seventh and last inning to win the tilt. Tiny Tinning, George Gariepy, Phil Martin, Neville Martin, Bert Kelly, Eddie Kallil, Stan North, D. McDonald and T. Alexander played for the Staynor team, while Johnny Higgins, Marty Kay, Ernie Meyers, Herbie Guilfoyle, Gerry Pecknold, Andy Cote, Ronnie Raphael, Tim Collinge and Charlie Morgan lined up with Westmount.

Plaint of a Maid

I bought a dress on the installment plan. The reason, of course, to please a man. The dress is worn, the man is gone— But the installments go on and on.



THEIR VOICES "WALK" THE WIRES

Operators in the Elwood and Wilbank exchange buildings serving Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace and Montreal West, are now equipped to put through long distance calls as well as to handle the usual subscriber requests.

They are helping the regular long distance operators to avoid delays, but the traffic is so unprecedented that some delays are unavoidable.

West Enders are urged to place their essential calls at other than peak periods when out-of-town calls are heaviest. Delays are less likely if you telephone before 10 a.m., between noon and 3 p.m., and from 6 to 7 p.m.

Returned troops telephoning from trains while in Montreal help to increase the flood of calls. More sparing use of long distance service is urged especially on their behalf, as many have such a short time to re-establish and enjoy home ties.

Service personnel make most calls after 7 p.m. Other calls are reminded that low night rates begin 6 p.m. They can avoid delays, take advantage of the night rates and give servicemen a break by calling between 6 and 7 p.m.

Annual Flower Show Plans Are Complete

Things are shaping up nicely for the Thirteenth Annual Flower and Vegetable Show of the West End Horticultural Society which will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, August 16th and 17th.

The locale of the show has been changed this year in an effort to make it more convenient for members to display at the show and the exhibition will be held in the Hall of Kensington Church (Kensington Avenue at Godfrey). Everything points to this being the most successful of the many very fine shows put on by members of this group.

Another departure from routine of former years will be the presentation of all prizes and trophies won both at the show itself as well as in the various Garden Contests held by the Society on the closing evening of exhibition.

Competition promises to be very keen, for although most of the gardens in the district got away to a very slow start, things have picked up remarkably well, and from all appearances the setback has not affected to any great extent the quality of the various flowers and vegetables being grown. A number of very attractive door prizes will be drawn for each evening by those in attendance.

Make a note of the dates—August 16th and 17th—each evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The show will be formally opened on Thursday, August 16th, by Mrs. D. W. Heywood, President of the N.D.G. Community Council, of which the West End Horticultural Society is a member. If you're a flower lover, you'll not want to miss this event. "See you at the Flower Show."

Prince Albert Winning Essays

(Continued from Page 1)

you cross the street for any coming traffic and walk, do not run, across. A careless movement across the busy street may cost you your life.

The most important thing about "Safety First", or perhaps one of the most important things, is to think of the rules when riding your bicycle. Most of you have a bicycle and ride it well. The City of Westmount has a few simple laws for you to follow. Ride at the extreme right, do not take two people on your bicycle, ride in single file, stop for the red light

try fancy riding along a busy street.

Try to do all that I have written and you will make Westmount a safer place to live in. Above all, remember, "Safety First".

"HEALTH" by DONALD HEN-DRY, 9 YEARS

This Monday a man came to talk to us about Health.

Health is one of the most important things in life, as the slogan goes:

"So keep happy and healthy, To heck with being wealthy. So keep happy and healthy all the time."

One of the most important things in health, is sleep. A child should have at least twelve hours sleep. Another important thing is what you drink. A child should have three glasses of milk and five of water.

Always wash your hands before eating and after being at the bathroom. Keep finger-nails and fingers out of your mouth.

He used to praise me for my looks, And rate my beauty high; But now he calls, "I'm hungry!" Say, Bring on that apple-pie!"

And do I mourn for bygone days, Or sit around and sigh? Not me! I grab a rolling-pin— And bake an apple-pie.

WESTMOUNT HIGH LIGHTS



By GEORGE COCHRANE

We would christen this section of the column "The Evolution of a Fiction Writer" if it weren't for the fact that such a high-sounding title wouldn't fit into the confines of one line if it were set in the customary eight-point bold bodoni type.

The fiction writer being evolved, if that is the correct expression, is Wright Balfour, the young and well-built gent who lives at 184 Cote St. Antoine Road.

Balf, after several years in the newspaper racket, has taken up the writing of short stories. The first effort he ever submitted to any publication has been accepted and will be on the stands next week.

The publication is "The Canadian Forum," the leftist monthly. Title of the story is "Going Home" and the Forum's assistant editor wrote friend Balf a letter that praised his story to the skies and said that if Mr. W. Balfour could continue turning out stories of the "Going Home" quality the Canadian Forum would enlarge the amount of space that it has been giving to fiction.

Right now, Wright is trying to think of another idea. Knowing him pretty well, as we do, we'll bet that he'll have a dozen or two of them before many more suns have shone.

We first met Westmount's latest contribution to the world of fiction in the summer of 1942. That was when we were toiling as a copy boy down at The Herald and Balf was serving the same paper in the guise of a reporter. Balf was with The Herald, turning out some very readable copy, until the spring of 1944 when he shifted to British United Press. After working in the Montreal office of the BUP and covering the doings of Canada's parliamentarians, he left the payroll to take up his real love, fictioneering.

He hopes to sell about 25 stories and then have them all published between the covers of a book.

Good luck, Balf.

JUNIOR MATRIC NOTES

But you didn't notice, gentle reader, these little items when the Department of Protestant Education for the Province of Quebec made public its pass list of grade 12 students:

In the educational haven of

Ormstown only one candidate passed. That was Jean Robinson. She came through with a supplemental and third class honors. Elizabeth Yamashita, who was in Westmount High's 11ga last year, passed third class down at Montreal High. . . . West Hill High School's William Edgar Falconer was the only student in the entire province to earn a first class pass 75 per cent or over.

ITEMS

Westmount High's number one athlete for the 1944-45 school year, Kyle "Killer" Prescott, left Tuesday to spend six days at Knowlton. Among the Westmount gals up in that popular summer resort is Ann Price. But of course that wouldn't have anything to do with Killer's trip. Or would it? . . . Discovered what was to us a very interesting item the other day. . . . We were stretched out across some newspapers we'd occupy 34 column widths. . . . Our Temiskaming correspondent reports that the Westmount High lumbermen are in that thickly wooded district ar-

managing to find time to do a little courting. Willard Morrison, in particular, is earning himself quite a name among the town's lovelies. . . . Jack Dudley and Bob Smith both worked 100-hour weeks up there not so long ago. . . . It was like old times seeing Bob and Johnny Peirson, Dave "Chink" Harvie and John Mapple together again this week. They're all on leave from the navy and army before going over to finish off the Jap.

T/Sgt.: "For months I couldn't discover where my wife was spending her evenings." S/Sgt.: "How did you find out?" T/Sgt.: "I went home one night and there she was."

Lady: "Is there some place where I can get a drink of water?" Sailor: "Yes ma'am, at the scullie-butt, on the starboard side of the gun-deck, 'midships, just forward of the dynamo hatch."

Mrs. 'Opkins: "You're no lookin' too 'appy, Mrs. 'Iggs?" Mrs. 'Iggs: "No, it's this 'ere uncertain weather. One day it's 'ot and the next it's cold; ye never know wot to pawn."



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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945

PAGE THREE

Boys' Brigade Terminate Summer Camping Session

Saturday saw the climax of the most successful camp ever held by the 1st Company at their site in St. Andrews East. Friday evening the closing campfire witnessed great rejoicing over the accomplishments this session, particularly the many improvements made in the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorion, who have played host and hostess to the Brigade for five years, were highly commended for their contribution toward the success of past camps as well as the present. Ernest C. Calder, local merchant who each summer handles all transportation, was presented with a fitting token of the company's appreciation during the closing ceremony.

Captain J. Howard Richardson presided over the camp, assisted by Capt. Jos. Proctor, 2nd Montreal Company; Capt. Ronald H. Green, 137th London (Eng.) Company, and Lieuts. Alex G. Anderson, A. G. Upham Clifton Blais and Arthur Hadley. The strength of this year's staff resulted in added activities. Cycle trips to Hawkesbury, Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Eugene and St. Hermas were conducted by Lt. Art Hadley and thoroughly enjoyed by those who participated.

A Field Day was held and instructions in various forms of camp-lore by Lieut. A. G. Anderson made morning hours pleasant for the younger fry. Boating and swimming featured this session as a new wharf, diving platform and swimming raft were added this year.

COMPETITION

So keen was inter-tent competition that it was difficult to mark necessary to go into more minute detailed inspection; final results showed L/Cpl. Alistair Riddell's tent on top with 97%, and each of the occupants, consisting of Ptes. Lawrence Newman, Tom Duncan, Billy Calder, Gordie McCrady and L/Cpl. Alistair Riddell, were awarded books, the trophy to be presented in December at the annual mid-winter display.

Individual points were led by L/Cpl. Alistair Riddell, with 99%; Pte. Gordon McCrady with 98%; Pte. Jim Clarke and Billy Calder with 97%. All were awarded B. B. crests.

Camp Improvement crests for

various projects completed were awarded to Sgt. Clifford Minshull, James Dugan and Ian Campbell; L/Cpls. Alistair Riddell, Jim Clarke and Jordan Durocher; Privates Clifford Greenwood, Gordon McCrady, John McKerlie, Gordon Grant, Bill Calder, Tommy Duncan, Lawrence Newman, John Barber, Peter Mundy, Jimmy Durocher, Clark Anderson, Don Webster, Ian Harvie and Freddy Schwende.

CAMP LORE

Camp Lore Shields went to L/Cpl. Alistair Riddell, Ptes. Gordon McCrady, Clifford Greenwood, Jack Barber, Peter Mundy, John McKerlie and Clark Anderson. The tent under Sgt. James Dugan took second place and were awarded chevrons of this standing.

The rear-guard squad consisting of Lieut. A. G. Anderson, Sgt. Ian Campbell, Sgt. Cliff. Minshull, L/Cpl. Alistair Riddell, Ptes. Jack Jamieson and Gordon McCrady did an excellent job in record time. Seven tents were completely struck and placed in their valises in exactly 35 minutes; five minutes per tent. This is a record in B. B. circles. The boys expressed their reluctance at having to leave so soon and hope the day will come when the camp will operate all summer. There will be a week-end camp over Labor Day, the end of the out-door season as far as camping is concerned for the 1st Company.

Stamp Chatter

By "PHILATELIST" FLOOD

While the practice of carrying mail is as old as the history of civilization and letter writing has evolved from inscriptions on stone tablets to the fine photographic Airgraphs of today, the habit of stamp collecting does not go further back than 1840, when the first postage stamp was issued on May 6th.

In the days before stamps, many methods of mail delivery were tried, one of the most famous being the Mulready combination letter and envelope issued by the British Government. It was named after the designer, and consisted of a single sheet of paper on which the person wrote the message to be sent, folded and addressed on the outside, similar to the Air Letter now so widely used for mail overseas. Postage was paid and a receipt for the amount given and the destination was written on the face. There are a large number of these covers in collections called Stampless covers, bearing various inscriptions many of which prove exceedingly interesting.

After the issuance of the first stamp, a Penny Black, so named for its value and color. This stamp was issued gummed but unperforated, sold at a number of offices in Great Britain, and was specially cancelled by hand. These, as any collector of the early items can tell you, are called pen cancelled. More on these old stamps next week, when possibly the weather will be more friendly for concentrated thought and research through my files.

Bridegroom (in poetic mood as they stroll along the shore): "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

Bride: "Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are! It's doing it."

WITH WOOD'S BAND



Jimmie Dale, bass player and vocalist, with Stan Wood's Orchestra at Belmont Park nightly and every Sunday afternoon.

Staynor Park Winning Essays

SAFE BICYCLE RIDING
By JACQUELINE SMITH, 12 Yrs.

The rules of riding apply to both automobiles and bicycles. When riding keep to the extreme right. Always observe the red and green lights. Never hitch a ride onto cars or other fast moving vehicles. Because when you let go you are liable to bump into an onpassing vehicle. Always "stop, look and listen" before riding across streets. "Stop, look and listen" is a traffic rule often used. When you are on a road or street which has a lot of traffic do not get nervous or panicky, saying to yourself, "I'm sure to bump into something," because you are more sure to do that than when you "keep a cool head." Never try riding another person on the handle-bars or the seat of your bicycle. Be sure that your bicycle is in good condition before going on a long, or even short bicycle trip. At night have a white light on the front of your bicycle and a red, green or other coloured reflector on the back.

When you are riding with other bicyclists, keep in single file. Use hand signals when turning or stopping. Never go over 15 miles an hour when riding a bicycle. When turning sharp curves slow down just in case there is another car coming around the curve fast.

"SAFETY" by DIANE LEMIEUX, 10 YEARS

We all know that safety is very important. First, there is safety in the parks. The swings are very simple to manage but every year children get hurt in Westmount parks. The slides are fun if you sit straight, but if you try to slide down standing up you sometimes trip over the side and you are very lucky to get away with a broken arm or leg. When playing on the see-saws, keep your feet well away, very often you tuck your leg under, coming down, and your angle snaps.

If you are a bicycle rider, the traffic lights and rules apply to you. When riding you should keep to the extreme right hand side. At night you are supposed to have a white light on the front of your bike and a red one or a reflector on the back. When riding in the city with other cyclists you are only allowed to ride single file.

Municipal Playground Get Bid To Montreal Field Day

Inter-playground competition will be held on the municipal playgrounds this week. Entries from Prince Albert, Westmount Park and Staynor will vie in a series of events. Last week, events were held at the various playgrounds, and the winners will represent their grounds in this week's competition.

One of the main features of the week will be Wednesday afternoon's track meet at Westmount Park. The three local playgrounds will enter teams in the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Meet being held at the Town of Mount Royal on Friday, August 10, and winners at Wednesday's meet will probably represent Westmount.

Wilma Nash and Rosemary Kay won first place awards in the poster contest held at Westmount Park. Wilma Nash won the contest for the older girls, with Marie Manson in second place, and Jean Carruthers in third place. The junior contest was won by Rosemary Kay, with second place going to Joan Shaver

and third place to Claire Manson.

Treasure hunts were held at both Westmount Park and Staynor. At the first mentioned park, Rosemary Kay was the winner, while at Staynor, the team of Ken Black and Esme Halifax copped the event. Second place at Staynor went to Diane Lemieux and Keith Williamson, third place to Patsy Hill and Don Tinning. Others who participated in the event were Neville Martin, Bert Kelly, Katherine Pirrotte, Rosemary Pirrotte, Hugh McDonald, Norma Craig and June Craig.

Many tournaments were completed at Prince Albert playground last week, in checkers Gail Conlin won the contest for older girls, while Elizabeth Squire came first in the younger girls. Donald McDonald won the senior boys' contest, while Dickie Dunbar won the junior event. In Chinese checkers, Connie Franklin won the girls' senior event, and Toni Powell was first amongst the juniors; the

(Continued on Page 8)



City Of Westmount

VALUATION ROLL 1945

Public notice is hereby given to the Ratepayers and Inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

That the Valuation Roll of the City of Westmount prepared by the Assessors in accordance with the resolution of the City Council adopted 22nd January, 1945, was deposited on the 27th day of July, 1945, in the office of the Council at the City Hall, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives for the thirty days next after said date.

Notice is further given that the Council will consider any complaints relating to the Valuation Roll which may be filed with the Secretary Treasurer within the above delay at a General Session of Council to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, 1945, at eight fifteen o'clock in the evening in the City Hall, at which time and place it will proceed to the revision and homologation of the Valuation Roll. Notice of Appeal should state the reasons for the complaint and should mention the amount of valuation considered just.

Given at Westmount this 27th day of July, 1945.

C. W. HOUSTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. A. J. Darling, Sherbrooke Street, is spending several weeks at Dunany, the guest of Mrs. W. M. Ellis.

Mrs. J. Gordon, 25 Chesterfield Avenue, left Wednesday to spend two weeks at Richmond, Que.

Miss Frances Goltman has returned from her holiday in Atlantic City, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blachford, Victoria Avenue, have returned to town after spending several weeks at Kennebunk, Maine.

Mrs. P. Parrott, Prince Albert Avenue, accompanied by her sons, Kenneth and Tom, is spending the month of August at Mount Orford.

Miss Isabel Walbank, Grosvenor Avenue, has returned to town after spending a short vacation at Mont Laurier.

Miss Ada Bridgwater, Sherbrooke Street, is spending two weeks at the Orford Manoir, Lake Orford.

Mr. William Macdonald, 66 Chesterfield Avenue, spent the week-end at Knowlton, Quebec, visiting his friend Geoffery Messenger, who resides at 494 Victoria Avenue.

Lieutenant Nursing Sister Marjorie D. Schryer, R.C.A.M.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schryer, 79 Somerville Avenue, returned a few days ago from overseas where she was on duty with the No. 23 Canadian General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allmand, Western Avenue, and their four children, Warren, Patricia, Harold and Alice, have returned home after spending a three-week vacation at Lac Tremblant.

Miss Elizabeth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McGregor Gardner, Grosvenor Avenue, is spending the summer months at

Kitchener, Ont. She is studying under Otto Gold, who runs the summer skating school at the Granite Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, of Ottawa, will be among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Thomas Mitchell Mills to Miss Mabel Lucille Holland on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. M. Sutton, of Brockville, Ont., are coming to town to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Mabel Lucille Holland to Mr. Thomas Mitchell Mills on Saturday.

Among the entertainments held in honor of Miss Mabel Holland whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Mitchell Mills is taking place on Saturday were a pyrex shower held by Mrs. S. C. Blampied and Mrs. A. C. Vincent; a kitchen shower given by a group of the bride-elect's co-workers at the Machine Tool War Service Committee; a bathroom shower held at the home of Miss Margaret Hamilton; a shower given by Mrs. J. W. M. McCammon, at which a bridge table set was presented to the guest of honor, and a cup and saucer shower held by Miss Marjorie Paterson.

APPROACHING WEDDINGS

At the marriage of Miss Mabel Lucille Holland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fred Holland, of Hampstead, to Mr. Thomas Mitchell Mills, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, of Westmount, which is taking place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Andrew's United Church. The Rev. Mr. Fee will officiate.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. J. W. M. McCammon, as matron of honor, and by Miss Marjorie Paterson, as bridesmaid. The groom will have as his best man Flight Lieutenant Robert Thompson, R.C.A.F., and the ushers will be Lieutenant Robert Smith, Black Watch; Signalman Robert Kerr, R.C.C.S.; Lieutenant David Farish, R.C.N.V.R., and Flying Officer Edwin Blackwell, R.C.A.F.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Mount Stephen Club.

WEDDINGS

COCHRANE-CALE

The marriage of LAW Eileen Cale, (W.D.) R.C.A.F., to LAC Thomas Cochrane, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cochrane, 5201 Sherbrooke Street, took place recently in Mimico Anglican Church, near Toronto, Ont.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Peter Cale, wore her uniform, with corsage of orchids. Her sister, LAW J. Grant attended her as matron of honor.



NAVAL WEDDING AT CORNWALLIS, N.S.

A/B William George Black, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, the former Wren Muriel Florence Dow, W.R.C.N.S.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Dow, of Montreal, and of the late William Dow, and resided at one time on Marlowe Avenue, N.D.C. The groom is the eldest son of R.S.M. William Black and Mrs. Black, of Westmount. The groom has been with the Navy since 1942 and was a member of the crew of H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle for two years.

Former Resident Argyle Avenue Featured In Famous U.S. Journal

Louise Reid Spencer, born locally, who recently returned here after harrowing experiences in the Philippines following the invasion of the islands by the Japanese, is featured in the August number of the Ladies' Home Journal with the publication of a condensation of her forth-coming book "Guerrilla Wife".

Mrs. Spencer was born at Argyle Avenue, Westmount, attended Westhill High for some time, and graduated from the Montreal High School. Her mother, Mrs. William A. Reid, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, live at 4062 Wilson Avenue. The author left for the Philippines in September 1937, to marry an American mining engineer, Mr. C. L. Spencer, and during their stay there the Japanese invasion occurred. Her husband became a captain in the guerrillas and together they underwent the terrible experiences related in her book. Luck stayed with them, however, and though they lost all their possessions, they eventually escaped in an American submarine to Australia, where Mrs. Spencer's baby was born in a military hospital in Brisbane. In May the baby was christened in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount.

True Story of Flight

"Guerrilla Wife" is the true story of the author's experiences when for twenty-three months she lived "just one jump ahead of the enemy" on an island, one of the Jap-held Philippines. Many in Notre Dame de Grace met Mrs. Spencer this spring when she was guest of honour at a tea on May 15th, held at A.N.A. House by the War Services Committee of the Montreal West Women's Club. At that time Mrs. Spencer told of the adventures of little groups of men,

She also wore uniform. Mr. George Cochrane, acted as best man for his brother. LAC Cochrane and his bride spent a few days in town and have now left for Halifax where they are stationed.

mountains for two years after the fall of Manila, Bataan and Corregidor. Their hardships were almost beyond endurance as they stumbled on, ahead of the Japs.



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Women With Ideas

SOPHY ELLIOTT

By BETTY BRUCE

Sophy Elliott, author, journalist and lecturer, has plenty of ideas well worth listening to, and on Friday evening we had the chance to listen to a few of them when she broadcast over CFCF on "Pioneer Women of Montreal," putting forth a plea to women to do a little heart-searching as to whether or not they are making the most of their capabilities and opportunities. One could not but be impressed by her sincerity. Somewhat like a gardener casting a discerning eye over a neglected patch of earth, Miss Elliott regards the passing scene, and is quick to drop a seed of inspiration where it will do most good.

She is a gentle person, one who has plucked success out of disappointment, and her own sterling qualities, her experience and her extensive studies give weight to her probing.

At this great moment of reconstruction Miss Elliott asks earnestly, are women tackling the modern problems affecting them and their families, in the right spirit? If they are filled with the burning desire to make a deeper, truer life, there is no reason, she believes, why they "shouldn't mount to the very pinnacle of service to mankind."

"To squander the cardinal virtues for the will of the wisp pleasure of the moment is poor business," says Miss Elliott. In her talk on Friday night she referred to the Jesuit fathers, who in their "Jesuit Relations" appealed to the highest class of cultured women in France to come to their aid in primitive New France. Miss Elliott thinks that world conditions call for woman's best again, but she asks "What words can we use to instill in them the inspiration and the desire to excel, to appreciate the opportunities and benefits offered them? If only they had the spirit, they could win to the top in any chosen field, but they are too frivolous."

Dormant Genius

The thought behind her broadcast, given under the auspices of the City Improvement League and the Municipal Service Bureau, is to bring out inherent genius that may be lying dormant.

Miss Elliott is mainly interested in education and improvement of the mind. "Our treasures in literature, art and music are so very great," she remarked, "and we don't half appreciate them."

Donated Her Music to N.D.G.

Library

Musically inclined, she studied to be a professional pianist, but owing to ill health, had to give up this dream. Recently she donated her own collection of fine music to form the nucleus of a music library at the N.D.G. Library for Boys and Girls.

When the door closed on her musical career, Sophy Elliott found that other doors were opened when she turned to journalism and then to the study of history. She began research into the lives of outstanding women of pioneer days, wrote "Women Pioneers of North America," and illustrated it herself in watercolors.

Speaks on Need For Good Reading

Under the auspices of the City Improvement League and Municipal Service Bureau, Sophy Elliott spoke on a previous broadcast on another subject close to her heart, the need for training young people to appreciate literature.

In appraising literature and its value to the human race, she said, "Man has contrived after centuries of striving and searching to put his thoughts on paper through the medium of the printer's press. This is one of the greatest cultural accomplishments of the ages."

"Through the art of words and printing, genius has been given a suitable vehicle for expressing its loftiest aspirations. At the cost of a few pennies, inspiring ideas, and cultural works of the finest

calibre may now be purchased by every man, woman and child. With an inheritance of such infinite capacity for enjoyment and culture, educational leaders, pub-



SOPHY L. ELLIOTT

lishers, writers and readers should do everything possible to cherish this priceless prize of the ages."

Miss Elliott was an active news-

"Up In Arms" Comedy Stars Danny Kaye

How an indoor aviator becomes a hero in the South Pacific is the hilarious basis of "Up in Arms," Samuel Goldwyn's new Technicolor music comedy for RKO Radio release, with Danny Kaye starred.

A top favorite on Broadway, Kaye makes his screen debut as the perpetually worrying elevator operator who thinks he's going to die almost any minute, but who nevertheless is drafted into the Army along with his buddy.

The two rookies and their Army nurse girl friends sail for the South Pacific aboard the same transport, with the hypochondriac proving to be the greatest drawback the Army has ever encountered. However, when they reach the mythical island of Bagoona and he is captured by the Japs, he turns out to be a real hero.

The result is riotous in the ex-

paper woman for fifteen years, and is also a graduate of the McGill Library Summer School. At present she is preparing a series of illustrated lectures on Canadian subjects.

Miss Elliott resides on Arlington Avenue.

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treme, and it puts a clever ending to the sparkling and tuneful offering, one of the funniest that has ever come to the screen.

Dana Andrews plays Kaye's buddy, and Dinah Shore and Constance Dowling have the feminine leads in the picture, which also features the glamorous crew of

An American GI stationed on a Pacific isle noted for its beautiful native women recently wrote home to his wife asking for \$25 for razor blades and stuff. His wife read over his request and answered:

"Darling, here's one dollar for razor blades—your "stuff" is back here."

Goldwyn Girls.

The film is now playing at the Seville United Theatre until Friday night.

May's

RITZ LADIES WEAR
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Wishes to announce that the shop will be closed for holidays from August 6th to August 13th. Re-opening August 14th.

THE EGERTON SCHOOL Reg'd FOR TRAINED ATTENDANTS TUPPER STREET

The recognition and success enjoyed by the school is due to the thorough training and high standards maintained throughout the school and register.

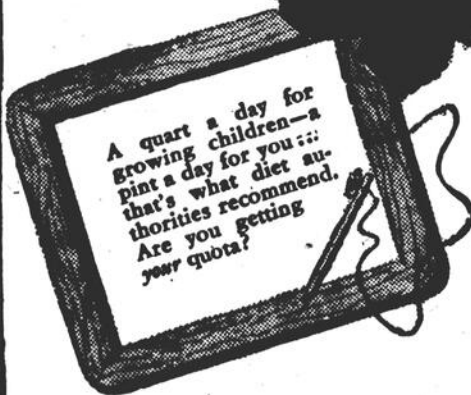
First Series of Day and Evening Classes will Commence August 20th Instruction given by staff of Registered Nurses—Hospital experience provided during or after course. Trained attendants are badly needed. Train to assist now and prepare for post-war opportunities. This school maintains its own register.

Apply for personal interview, stating qualifications and telephone number to Box 74, Station H, Montreal; or telephone WALnut 1376.

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The zest that gives men and women enthusiasm for the day's work comes largely from good wholesome foods. Milk, according to diet authorities, is the most nearly perfect food.

Use it generously: as a beverage, to bring out the flavor of other foods—in cooking, to improve taste and texture. For food value per penny, milk is the biggest bargain on your whole shopping list.



To keep food costs down, diet values up—make milk a part of all your meal-planning.



Between meals and at bedtime, relieve that half-hungry feeling with satisfying, easily digested Elmhurst Milk.

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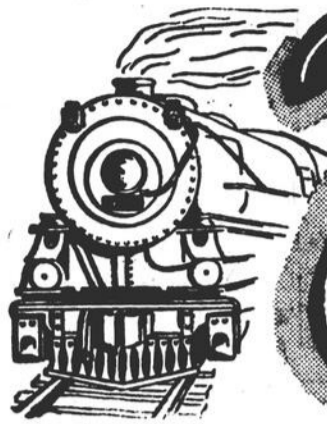
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Vacation

HINTS FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Mountain Haunts Of Laurentians Charm Thousands

From a mountain home on the shore of Lake Outimet, one of the beauty spots of the Laurentians, the eye of the beholder gazes upon an entrancing sight. In the distance looms Mount Tremblant, the mysterious trembling mountain, famed in Indian legend, and the highest peak of the whole Laurentian range with an altitude of over 3,200 feet. A series of smaller hills almost completely enclose the lake. The shimmering surface of the lake together with the mountains and trees conjures up a pretty vacation picture as anyone could desire.

But captivating vacation pictures are not peculiar to any remote or secluded section of the Laurentians, for throughout the route traced by the Canadian Pacific Railway line which begins at Montreal and courses through eastern Canada's finest natural playground, summer vacation sites are plentiful and enticing.

Wonderful indeed has been the development of the Laurentians. It is not so many years ago that they were practically a "terra incognita," the attractions of which were known only to a few adventurous spirits. Now they are a favorite haunt of thousands of Montrealers, weary of the vexations and turmoil of city life.

Love makes the world go round—but so does a swallow of tobacco juice.



THE LAURENTIANS

West Enders who have occasion to telephone the Laurentians can count on better service if they call during the week, E. M. Armour, west district manager for the Bell Telephone Company reports.

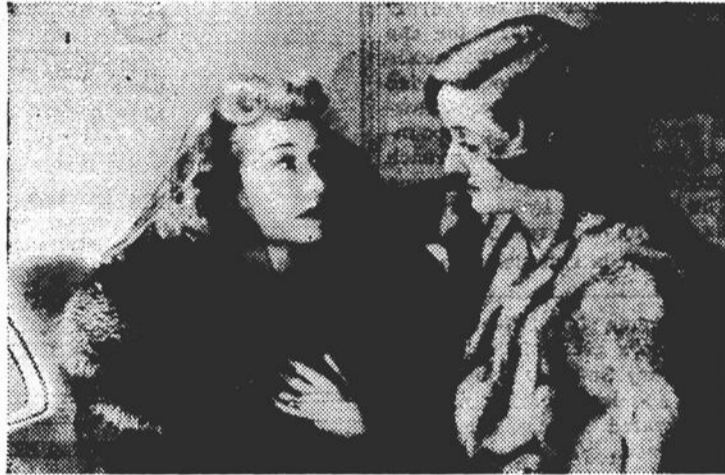
"With vacation resorts filled to capacity, telephone facilities are loaded all week-end, every week-end," Mr. Armour said. "Your calls go through quicker on week days."

"Even on week days, circuits are more likely to be free, if you telephone before 6 p.m. or else later in the evening, and avoid the busy period from 6 to 8 p.m."

"If you're calling a point within 40 miles of downtown Montreal, rates are the same day and night, so there is no advantage in calling after 6 p.m., when night rates apply on calls over longer distances."

"Subscribers can also help by making only essential calls, and by keeping their conversations brief," the Bell manager concluded.

Additional facilities are now under construction between Montreal and Ste. Agathe, but will not be ready for service until early next year.



COMING TO THE SNOWDON SATURDAY: Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in a scene from the dramatic film "Old Acquaintance," starting at the Snowdon United Theatre Saturday.

Selznick Hit Is Coming To Westmount Sunday

Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker lead a cast of hundreds in "Since You Went Away," David O. Selznick's masterpiece of the home front which arrives Sunday at the Westmount United Theatre.

His first production since "Gone With the Wind," and "Rebecca," Selznick has described "Since You Went Away" as the finest film he has yet produced. This opinion is shared by the cast, which has unanimously praised both its individual roles and the general production of the film.

Handled on the large and sweeping style which marks all Selznick films, "Since You Went Away" nevertheless projects the simplicity and courage of the

ordinary American family in wartime. The Hilton family, around which the story is built, could be any average family living in a suburb of any fair-sized middle western city.

Producer Selznick has added a new entry to his list of famous movie residences—Tara in "Gone With the Wind" and Manderlay in "Rebecca"—the gracious and livable Hilton house which is the home of Anne Hilton and her daughters, Janet and "Brig."

The production was directed by John Cromwell who has been accredited with many of Hollywood's leading motion picture successes. The screenplay, written by Mr. Selznick, stresses the humor and joy of everyday living in wartime America rather than more sombre aspects of home front life.

Crime Sidetracks A Honeymoon For Three

The hilarious adventures of three amateur sleuths who get tangled up with murder are related in RKO Radio's comedy murder mystery, "Having Wonderful Crime," which opened yesterday at the Monkland United Theatre. Pat O'Brien has the role of a crime-solving attorney, Michael Malone, George Murphy and Carole Landis are Jake and Helene Justuh, newlyweds, about to embark on a honeymoon. They are inseparable friends, in spite of the fact that Helene is always involving Malone with the police. Her latest escapade is to catch a criminal in Malone's office. She is phoning for the police when Malone and Jake come in, knock out the criminal, and skip just as the police are arriving.

They duck into a theatre and witness a magician's disappearing act, but the magician doesn't reappear as he should, and the audience panics. The three make their getaway as the police arrive, and Jake and Helene start on their honeymoon to a lake some distance from the city. Malone, blaming Helene for getting him into the mess, insists on accompanying them. However, crime catches up with them, and the honeymoon is anything but peace-

ful. The strange adventures of a magician's trunk with its disappearing body, two actual murders and several attempted murders prevent any semblance of a dull moment, and the audience is kept guessing right up to the fadeout.

The delightful comedy situations are helped considerably by sparkling dialogue and the brilliant performances by the three stars who are ably assisted by Lenore Aubert, George Zucco, Anje Berens, Richard Martin, Charles D. Brown, William "Wee Willie" Davis and Blanche Ring.

Robert Fellows produced and Eddie Sutherland directed from a screenplay by Howard J. Green, Stewart Sterling and Parke Levy, based on an original story by Craig Rice.

It Must Last

MacTavish, the salesman, called at the factory manager's office and asked to see the president of the company.

"Have you a card?" asked the secretary.

"Aye, lass I have that," replied MacTavish, "but I'll na' have it handled."

Municipal Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 3)

Junior boys' title went to David Pemberton-Smith. Gail Conlin won the senior girls' croquet contest, and Sandra Herman won the event for juniors. Donald McDonald won the boys' senior event, while Donald Hendry, won the junior contest.

Other participants in these events included Beverley Franklin, Anne Baker, Joan Ney-Smith, Margaret McRae, Michael Ney-Smith, Charlie Agnew, John Swaine, Bobby Mathews, Eleanor Grant, Joan Deachman and Peter Ney-Smith.

STOLE HIS PATENTS

Germany was sold on the value of the submarine 10 years before World War I by Simon Lake, an American. So impressed and grateful were they that they stole his patents and squeezed him out. Later, he returned to America and began building submarines for the U. S. Navy.

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Information from Monitor Vacation Bureau—WA. 2773

Star Trio Tops Cast Of Chiller

A spectacular Hollywood cast headed by Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone and Thomas Mitchell is now playing at the York United Theatre in "Dark Waters," suspenseful dramatic thriller. Hailed as one of the finest serials ever to appear in the Saturday Evening Post, "Dark Waters," has been brought to the screen by Benedict Bogeaus through United Artists.

The stars are seen in the most exciting roles they have ever undertaken.

Miss Oberon, already famous for her brilliant versatility, outshines even the best of her former parts with her portrayal of Leslie Calvin, the harassed heroine of the film. In the enactment of a girl who believes herself on the verge of insanity Miss Oberon reaches unsurpassed dramatic heights.

Co-starred with Miss Oberon, Franchot Tone reveals that the "white tie and tails" roles which have been his lot in the recent past are not his only claim to fame. In "Dark Waters," Tone enacts a simple fighting country doctor who finds himself enmeshed in the murderous schemes of a gang of Louisiana bayou cut-throats. He plays the part with typical



EXCITING AND HEARTWARMING! The lovely and talented starring trio of "Keep Your Powder Dry", Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters. The picture, a story about three women in a man's world, opens Saturday at the York United Theatre playing until Tuesday night.



JENNIFER JONES and ANNE REVERE in a scene from the picture "The Song of Bernadette," which starts Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre.

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins Stars Of "Old Acquaintance"

A powerful, moving drama of two women, diametrically opposed in character, whose lives, nevertheless, are closely interwoven throughout a long span of years, will be the new film fare presented at the Snowdon Theatre Saturday. The Warner Bros. picture is "Old Acquaintance," which reunites the two great stars of "The Old Maid," Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

"Old Acquaintance," based upon the Broadway success of the same name by John Van Druten,

high humor and with a firm grasp of its dramatic potentialities.

Possibly the greatest change in characterization is accomplished by Thomas Mitchell. Seen most recently as the kindly friend of the President in "Wilson" and before that as the understanding father in "The Sullivans," Mitchell appears in "Dark Waters" as the silky, soft-spoken Mr. Sydney, brains behind the plot to steal a sugar plantation and to rob a young and beautiful girl of her heritage.

The exciting new film was directed and produced by one of Hollywood's youngest producer-director combinations, Andre De Toth, director of Columbia's challenging "None Shall Escape" handled the directorial assignment on "Dark Waters." Mr. De Toth, hailed as the film capital's outstanding young director, has given the tense drama a fast-paced and always absorbing treatment.

Producer end of the team is Miss Joan Harrison, only woman producer in all Hollywood. Miss Harrison, formerly secretary to Alfred Hitchcock is best known in America for her production and direction of the chiller, "Phantom Lady." She has brought the same talent for suspense and thrills which proved so successful in the former film to Bogeaus' "Dark Waters."

Yeoman support is rendered Miss Oberon and Messrs. Tone and Mitchell by Fay Bainter, Elisha Cook, Jr., John Qualen, Rex Ingram and Nina McKinney.

who also collaborated on the screen play with Lenore Coffee, was directed by Vincent Sherman and features Gig Young, John Loder and Dolores Moran.

Bette Davis is cast as Kit Marlowe, successful young novelist who visits her home town as the guest of her childhood friend, Millie Drake (Miriam Hopkins), hard, calculating young matron, with a soft, feminine exterior. Although happily married and an expectant mother she secretly envies Kit and strives to emulate her. Superficially prolific, she writes a sugar-coated novel and, with the aid of Kit, it becomes a huge success.

The next eight years see Millie as the author of as many consecutive best sellers, living in splendor and enjoying herself hugely. Her domineering airs and lavish living serve to alienate both her husband Preston and her daughter Deirdre, who turn to Kit for warmth and sympathy.

Preston Leaves

In a heated quarrel with Millie, Preston packs up and leaves, but not before declaring his love for Kit and asking her to go with him. Although loving him, Kit refuses out of loyalty for Millie. It is ten years before they meet again and when they do Preston, an army Major, is engaged to marry, and Kit, too, has found romance in the person of Rudd Kendall, a young man ten years her junior whom she holds off because of the difference in their years.

Meeting Preston again, Millie plots to win him back and when she fails, vents her spite on Kit, accusing her of stealing her husband and playing around with a young man. Deirdre, grown to beautiful young womanhood, arrives to receive the back-lash of her mother's rage and to hear her accusations of Kit. Having spent the day with Rudd she is surprised and shocked to learn of Kit's intentions to marry him.

In the meantime, Kit, fed up with Millie's ways, decides to marry Rudd, but he, by this time has fallen in love with Deirdre. Masking her disappointment, Kit strives to get Deirdre and Rudd

A candidate for the sheriff's office in a western county was unequivocally defeated. He totalled 55 votes out of 3,500. The next day he appeared wearing two guns.

"You weren't elected and have no right to carry guns," fellow citizens told him.

"Say, listen," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county ought to carry guns."

together, and when she returns to her lonely house, she finds a repentant Millie awaiting her.

At the sight of Millie, ludicrous in her eagerness to be forgiven, Kit's sense of humor, always ready to serve her in her life-long acceptance of Millie, saves the situation and the two old friends, faced with a lonely middle-age, drink together to "old acquaintance."

The strong supporting cast includes Philip Reed, Roscoe Karns, Anne Revere, Esther Dale, Joseph Crehan, Ann Codee and Marjorie Hoshelle.

SINGING DEBUT AT FIVE
Dorothy Lamour, who sings three numbers in her new picture, Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," made her first public appearance as a singer at the age of five at an amateur night show at a neighborhood theatre.

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Repeats: "UP IN ARMS", in **TECH-**
NICOLOR. Also "THE FALLEN
SPARROW".

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Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!
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in **TECHNICOLOR!**
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★ Lee BOWMAN
★ Janet BLAIR
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★ Laird-CREGAR
★ Linda DARNELL
★ George SANDERS

Senior Ball Playdowns Start

LONG POINT ORDNANCE AND PROVOST BOYS WIN

Long Point Ordnance and Provost Corps surprised local softball fans when they copped the initial playoff title in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League. LPOD scored seven runs in the second inning of their game with the Navy Shore Patrol to down the Tars 10-8 while the Provost pushed over a run in the extra eighth inning at the barracks to eke out a 6-5 verdict over the R.C.A.F. No. 11 A.I.D. outfit.

Both these games were the first in a two-out-of-three series. The third games, if they are needed, will be played Monday and Tuesday nights at Westmount Park. The winners of the LPOD-Navy series will then play District Depot in a similar series while the winner of the Provost Corps No. 11 set-to will then take on the Dodgers.

The league schedule itself ended up in a close battle with the last night's games deciding many of the playoff berths. M.D. (H.Q.) team, one of the best in the loop, were disqualified due to the fact they had used ineligible players during the season and the Provost Corps replaced them in the playoffs. Navy and District Depot ended up tied for first place in one group as did Dodgers and M.D. (H.Q.) in the other. District Depot won the toss to decide which team would get the bye in the section with the Navy while Dodgers were

the lucky ones in the other bracket.

Playoff games will be played this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Westmount Park and they will start at 6.30 p.m.

GOLF

PUTTING

Last Friday's 36 hole medal play handicap tournament on the putting greens at Westmount Park was a very successful affair and indications are that more of these events are wanted. This evening's tourney will be carried out under the same rules.

W. R. Hill, with a net score of 80, carried off top honors, with W. D. Stott, Harry Smith and "Buddy" Agnew right on his heels with scores of 83. Hill's gross score was 90 but his 10 stroke handicap was enough to outpace over 20 other rivals. W. D. Stott, one of the low handicap players, had the lowest gross, an 89.

The ladies' event on Friday night at the same course went to Mrs. W. Thom with a 99. Including the women contenders, 32 persons competed in the night's play, a record number.

Another tournament will be held this evening. Competitors must be ready to start not later than eight o'clock.

George McLanders won his third straight tournament on the King George putting course on Monday night when he carded an 85 on the short 36 holes on the hill. Many of the players from Westmount Park participated in the event, but were not able to break McLander's monopoly on the affair. P. R. Minto was the runner-up with a 90.

Another King George tournament will be held this Monday evening starting at seven-thirty.

W. D. Stott won the match play event at Westmount Park when he downed Harry Smith, 3 and 2. Stott eliminated J. Willock in one semi-final round, while Smith downed T. Sargent in the other bracket.

Another Regatta Scheduled For Murray Park

A record number of sail-boat enthusiasts participated in last Friday's regatta at King George Park, there were also a few motor-boats on hand. With a large number of boats, the races were keenly contested and winning awards were evenly distributed.

The following are the winners for the day:—Race No. 1: 1st. Ross Jolly; 2nd. Buddy Agnew. Race No. 2: 1st. Fred Von Zuben; 2nd. Jocelyn Palm; 3rd. Colin Percy. Race No. 3: 1st. Ross Jolly; 2nd. Ruth Pemberton-Smith; 3rd. Ray Losito. Race No. 4 (motor-boats): 1st. Phil Rees; 2nd. Patsy Scott. Race No. 5 (motor-boats): 1st. John Gilmour; 2nd. Patsy Scott. Race No. 6: 1st. June Hervey; 2nd. David Pemberton-Smith; 3rd. Eric Richards. Race No. 7: 1st. Ray Losito; 2nd. David Pemberton-Smith; 3rd. Bryan Gatewood.

Another regatta will be held this afternoon at the King George sailing pond. Starting time: three o'clock.

He: "Why is it that a girl can never catch a ball like a man?"
She: "The man's so much easier to catch."

Staynor Rovers Battle Closely With Park Tigers

The Staynor Rovers and Westmount Park Tigers are still playing closely fought games in the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League. The Rangers defeated Tigers 1-0 on Tuesday night on Gordon Phoenix' first half goal.

In a previous game played between the two teams, the score ended up 2-2. George Craggs scored both goals for the Rangers, all in the last half, while Donnie MacDonald performed a similar feat for the Tigers but split them up, one in each half.

The teams will meet again tonight and on Tuesday at Westmount Park. The bantam teams will also participate in the picture taking at tonight's games.

Royals To Meet Ladies' Outfit

Ozzie Dalzell has arranged an exhibition game for his Royals of the senior section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League to play the Paramounts ladies' team of the major loop. The Royals will be fully manned by "repats" with such players as Dalzell himself, Donnie Maher, Bill Cameron, Halsey Turner, Art Lorimer, Johnnie Cameron and Al Cameron.

The teams will switch batteries, that is, the girls will supply the pitcher and catcher for the boys' nine, while two male players will play for the Paramounts.

Paramounts are present provincial champions of the gals' league and are now booked to play at Chicago, Detroit and Toronto in the middle of this month.

SOCCER

WANDERERS WIN

Wanderers 3-0 win over Lachine last week in a scheduled game in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League just about washed out the chances of Deputy-Chief Byford's Westmount eleven. Each club has two games to play but Wanderers have a three point lead.

The following games are scheduled for King George Park this week:

Pee Wee Rovers Win Two, Tie One

The Staynor Rovers made the best showing of all the teams in the pee-wee section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League last week, downing Aces 10-3 and Royals 3-2 and then finishing up the week with a one-all draw with Aces.

In the other scheduled game, Royals defeated Aces 6-3. The one-all draw between Rovers and Aces, marked the first point scored by the Aces this season.

The last scheduled games in the section will be played this week. Aces meet Royals tonight. On Monday Aces will play Rovers while on Tuesday Aces and Royals meet again. The playoffs will start immediately after the schedule is finished. The second and third-place teams will meet in a three-out-of-five-game series, the winner will then meet the first-place club. Two star players from the Westmount senior club will be out tonight to give the players some tips on the games and pictures of the group will be taken as well.

DISCOVERED MUCH IN LITTLE

George Mendel worked out his plant experiments and founded the famous Mendelian laws of plant genetics in a plot of ground only 120 feet long and 20 feet wide.

Monday, Aug. 6.—Lachine vs R.A.F.
Wednesday, Aug. 8.—Longueuil vs R.A.F.

Wanderers Tied With Unity Nine In Juvenile Loop

Unity and Wanderers are no all tied up in the race for the juvenile section title of the Westmount Municipal Softball League. Each club has won eight games but Unity have a half-game edge by virtue of having lost one less tilt than their rivals.

Unity gained ground last week when they downed Richard Lord Tornados twice, 18-5 on one occasion and 16-6 in the other tilt. Wanderers also copped a win at the expense of the winless Tornados when they downed them 16-4 at Westmount Park.

The two leaders meet in a pair of crucial games this week, Wanderers and Unity clash at Westmount Park tonight and again at Staynor on Monday. The third tilt of the week will see Unity and Tornados meet at Staynor on Wednesday.

We are often prophets to others, only because we are our own historians.—Madame Swetchine.

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TENNIS

MEN'S SINGLES

The men's singles tournament will start at the Western court on Monday night. An entry list of close to 30 players will play in this event. The draw for this event is now up on the Western court notice board and players entered in the tournament are asked to make sure of the time and date of their match.

Those entered in the tournament include Gilles Morency, Maurice Lalonde, Eric Patterson, Dave Schwartz, Frank Tremblay, Ed Crane, C. Smith, Dave Shaughnessy, Roy McKissock, Doug Thompson, C. Manson, Cecil Innis, Norm Burnett, George Monteith, Charles Monty, Sid Quinton, Foster, Jack Light, Steve Jackman, J. Clement, Jack Green, Hugh Robertson, John Gutellius, Colin Maas, George Houston and others.

The men's singles matches will be played each evening this week and the event should be completed within ten days or so. The next event to be played will be the mixed doubles tournament, the entry list for this event will be put up on the courts very soon.

Dodgers Lose Two In Snowdon Loop

Westmount Dodgers continued their losing ways in the Snowdon Senior Softball League during the past week, dropping two games and winning none to make their tenure of fifth place in the six-team loop even more precarious.

Monday night the league-leading Canadair Aces snapped a two-game losing streak at the expense of the Dodgers by downing Art Mann's boys 14-6. On Sunday the cellar-dwelling Mansfield nine snowed the locals under a 16-9 count.

The Westmounters play no games in the Snowdon circuit this week.

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WESTMOUNT CREW LOSE TO END PLAYOFF HOPES

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Canadair Aces, pace setters in the Snowdon Senior Softball League, resumed their winning ways at Macdonald Park Monday night by routing the defenceless Westmount Dodgers 14-6. The win snapped the Aces' losing streak at two straight.

The game showed all the earmarks of a real battle until the top half of the eighth, with the Aces ahead 9-6. Canadair let loose with their biggest batteries, and pushed five runs across the platter.

Umpire Art Prince, fresh from some highly-praised arbiting at Royals' baseball park, called the game at the end of the eighth, due to darkness.

Both teams had quite an evening at bat. Guy Lapointe, south-paw hurler on the mound for the winners, was nicked for 10 hits, two doubles and eight singles, struck out nine and walked four.

Sibbie Munday, debited with the loss, gave up 17 hits, a homer by Lapointe, six doubles, and 10 singles.

Canadair 220 302 05—14 17 1
Dodgers. 200 040 00—6 10 7

Batteries: Lapointe and Tremblay; Munday and Willock.

Umpires: Art Prince and Bill Eva.

MANSFIELD DOWN DODGERS

Driving hard for a play-off berth, Mansfield outslugged the Westmount Dodgers up at Macdonald Park Sunday afternoon to chalk up an impressive 16-9 win. The Mansfielders outhit the Westmount crew 15 to 11.

The slugging started in the Mansfield half of the second. After both sides had went down without a hit in the first, the red-shirted boys in last place, laced out with a five-hit barrage that resulted in five tallies. That was enough to drive Dick Schratz from the box. Sibbie Munday began to warm up, decided that he wasn't in shape that day, and, after pitching the compulsory single ball, he made way for chunky Doug Maher.

The winners picked up a single score in the third and two more in the fifth, so that when the Dodgers came to bat in the last half of the sixth they were trailing 8-0. Up to that point, Ralph Macaskill had hurled no-hit ball for the red shirts.

But things changed in the sixth. The Dodgers got on to him for four blows and two runs. In the seventh, the Westmounters punched out four hits and garnered four runs, and in the eighth after Mansfield had scored two more to make the count 10-5, the Dodgers unleashed all their power. The result was three hits, including homers by Doug Maher and Kev Tolan, four runs, and a change of staff on the Mansfield hill. Young Jerry Maguire came in from second base to take care of the pitching.

The Mansfield nine got more than those back in the ninth, though, when on four walks and two hits they notched six runs, and drove Doug Maher to cover. Sibbie Munday pitched to the

tenth and last Mansfielder to bat in that frame.

That made the scoreboard read 16-9, and it remained that way. The Westmount gang went down 1-2-3 in their half of the ninth.

Mansfield 051 020 026—16 15 4
Dodgers 000 002 340—11 9 5

Batteries: Macaskill, Maguire and Morley; Schratz, Munday, Maher and Millen.

Umpires: Bill Hutchison and Bob Garlepy.

SHORTS



ON SPORTS

By George Cochrane

Jerry Heffernan, the fleet right winger of Montreal Canadiens' Stanley Cup squad and of the Senior Group's Royals, was up at Macdonald Park Monday evening watching the Westmount Dodgers being trounced by the cellar-dwelling Mansfield nine in a Snowdon Senior Softball League game.

After Gerald had saluted Johnny Mahaffey and his other old pals on the Dodger bench, he got into a short-lived discussion with us.

Heffie, one of the cleanest players ever to perform in the National Hockey League, had his appendix out just a month ago, and the Snowdon Stars will have to struggle along without him for the balance of this season. The hockeyist is limiting himself to golf until the Forum gets in its 1945-46 sheet of ice.

The N.H.L. cropped up into the discussion, as it usually does when one of its former employees is around, and Jerry opined that the loop should be a lot better balanced this coming season. Leafs and Boston should both be a lot stronger, he said, and added that Canadiens, who had an easy time winning the Governors' Cup last year, and who probably would have gone on to win the Stanley Cup if injuries hadn't played havoc with the team, should also be stronger this season. Which should be good news to the hundreds (or is it thousands?) in this district who are avid fans of the Bleu, Blanc, Rouge.

When golf re-entered the discussion Jerry said that for his money Ray Getliffe, Canuckies' chunky left wing, was the best golfer among the Flying Frenchmen, with Elmer Lach a close second.

Ray, Jerry revealed, used to compete in some high class Ontario golf tournaments, and was very highly regarded as a golfer in those parts.

We mentioned that Buddy O'Connor was a very keen golfer and Jerry replied, "I got him into that." Which is something your rapidly aging correspondent didn't know before.

Being a pecuniary so-and-so, the question of how much dough umpires get is one that interests

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Westmount Wins At Temiskaming

By JAKE DUDLEY

Temiskaming, Que. — Westmount High School's ball playing lumberjacks, came through with a convincing triumph over Seniors in the Temiskaming baseball loop Monday night when, aided by 10 errors, the locals smashed out a 10-2 win.

Star of the game was little Francois Read, our reliable right hander. Francois limited the Seniors to six hits, whiffed eight and walked eight.

Westmount had run up a 9-0 lead in the first three frames before Seniors came through with a single tally in their half of the third to make the scoreboard read 9-1. We notched another in the fourth and the losers finished the scoring with a single tally in the last half of the sixth.

The game was then called because of darkness.

Seniors . . . 001 001— 2 6 10
Westmount. 135 100—10 6 1

us greatly. And so, we delved into various tomes of knowledge and emerged with the following information: Plate ump. in the Snowdon Senior Softball League are paid \$2.75 a game; in the Westmount Senior Municipal League they receive \$2.50. Base ump. in the Snowdon loop pick up \$1.75 every game, and in the Westmount circuit they collect a mere one dollar bill. The rates in Westmount however, are upped a bit once the playoffs get underway.

ORIGIN OF PAPER

Farm woodlots contribute their quota of the pulp for the manufacture of newsprint. In Canada the manufacture of paper began early in the last century, the first mill being installed at St. Andrew's, near Lachute, in Lower Canada in 1803.

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they did agriculture after that art had been lost and forgotten during the dark ages.

From Spain paper making spread to Italy, France, the Netherlands and Germany. It was begun in England in 1442, but apparently died until reintroduced one hundred years later. However, it did not become firmly established until the end of the seventeenth century.

"Masquerade in Mexico," George Rigaud is starting his third movie career. The handsome leading man was a star in pre-war France, then became a favorite in his native Argentine where he was acting when Hollywood called.



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