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VOL. XV, No. 35

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

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No Shortage Of Teachers Felt In Schools Here

Westmount Protestant School officials announce there is no shortage felt here in regards to teachers for the Protestant schools, and all available teachers have been lined up ready for the opening of the schools on Tuesday, September 5th, immediately after Labor Day.

It is pointed out that although there is no immediate signs of lack of accommodation, non-resident pupils who attended Westmount schools during 1943-44 will be allowed to continue attendance, but no new non-resident pupils will be accepted.

This will be the first year that free textbooks will be available to all students attending Grades I to IX.

C. H. Savage is the newly appointed principal-superintendent of the Board of School Commissioners for the Municipality of Westmount, and the new Principal for the Junior High School is R. O. Bartlett.

It is reported that there will be three new chemistry teachers for the Westmount High School, all coming from the Maritimes. They are A. J. Buckmaster, of

(Continued on page 2)



BRIG. ROBT. MONCEL

Brigadier Robert Moncel, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Moncel, of Roslyn Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier and is believed to be one of the youngest officers of his rank in the entire Allied armies.

A former member of the Victoria Rifles of Canada, he was transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment in November, 1939, proceeding overseas with them shortly afterwards. Promoted to the rank of captain in September 1940, he obtained his majority a year later. In February 1943, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and commanded a Canadian armored regiment.

Educated at Selwyn House School, he attended McGill University for two years. His wife, the former Nancy Allison Bell of Halifax, is serving overseas with the Canadian Red Cross, and their young daughter is living with Brig. Moncel's parents in Westmount. At present, he is in France attached to Headquarters No. 2 Corps.

W. H. Wharton Accident Victim Is Recovering

W. H. Wharton, chief engineer of the Allied War Supplies, of 46 Academy Road, is reported to be resting and recovering satisfactorily at the Neurological Institute, from rib fractures and chest injuries received in an automobile accident last Friday night, along the Soulanges Canal road.

Mrs. Wharton, who was also injured at the same time, is suffering from shock and is confined at the Royal Victoria Hospital, while a friend, Mrs. P. L. Johnston, of Hawkesbury, also a occupant of the car, is at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital. Their condition is considered satisfactory, it is reported.

The accident was caused when a car driven by J. Newton, of Montreal, came in collision with Mr. Wharton's car. Occupants of the other car were uninjured.

Catholic Schools To Open Tuesday

Westmount Catholic School Commissioners report that there will be a sufficient number of teachers on all staffs to handle the work during the coming school year, when classes open on Tuesday, September 5, following the Labor Day holiday.

It is expected that the enrollment of students will be about the same as last year, and there will be sufficient accommodation to provide the pupils with all necessary educational facilities.

Capt. Reg. H. Harrison Is Prisoner Of War

Capt. Reginald H. Harrison, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harrison, of 4755 Grosvenor avenue, formerly reported missing in action overseas, is now reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany. He was serving in the Canadian Armored Corps, having gone overseas in 1942 as a member of an Ontario tank regiment. Captain Harrison is a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, and was commissioned in 1940. A younger brother, Capt. G. P. Harrison is serving with an armored car regiment in Italy.



CANADIAN COMMANDER SEES MONTY IN FRANCE

General Sir Bernard Montgomery, chief of Allied ground forces in France, arrived by special plane in Normandy to attend combined conference of Allied Army and Air Staff. He is here sitting in an Army jeep with Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O., G.O.C.-in-C., First Canadian Army. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Tpr. P. D. Lamb Killed In France

Word has been received here that Trooper Philip David Lamb, 20, only son of Major and Mrs. R. H. Lamb, of 4932 Western Avenue, has been reported killed in action while serving with the 17th Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars in France.

Trooper Lamb, who was born here, was educated at Westmount High School. Enlisting shortly after the war broke out he went overseas in August, 1941. Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Kenneth O. MacLeod, of Montreal.

Miss Janet Cassidy, student nurse, yesterday completed her training, and is leaving to spend some time at her home in Cowansville. On her return on October 2nd, she will take up her duties as a member of the staff of the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Tax Arrears Here Are Low Compared To Other Districts

According to a report made public this week by Ephrem Brisebois, secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Commission with regard to tax arrears, Westmount is now in the lowest place among municipalities under the jurisdiction of the Commission.

With a percentage of 1.53, Westmount's arrears are only \$67,850 out of a total of \$4,430,914 as collectible by the municipality for the past three years. Mount Royal is in second place with arrears totalling only \$9,258 and a percentage of 1.6.

E. J. Anderson Elected To Gladiolus Society

E. J. Anderson, Superintendent of Parks here in Westmount and well known throughout the Province in horticultural circles, was elected as a director of the Canadian Gladiolus Society at the annual meeting of that organization held in Montreal during the recent gladiolus show.

As only 10 directors are named by the society throughout the whole of Canada, it is a signal honour to have a Westmount man nominated to the board.

Calvary W.A.

The opening meeting of the Womens' Association of Calvary United Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

All members are requested to attend, and visitors are cordially welcome.

Homoeopathic Drive to Commence Here Sept. 1st

Finishing touches were given to plans for the Homoeopathic Hospital campaign for \$200,000 for extension of premises, maintenance of research and continuity of its many services, at a meeting of officials and workers held on Monday evening in the nurses' home of the hospital.

Cecil T. Medlar occupied the chair and the workers' rally was addressed by Ira Peacock, Lionel E. Brittle, campaign director, Douglas Bremner, chairman of the board of governors and Dr. H. R. Griffith, medical superintendent. Dr. Griffith appeared in his uniform as a wing commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force subsequent to his appointment to the anesthesia department of the service which is recorded on this page.

The campaign for funds which is but the first in the hospital's fifty years of history, is scheduled to begin tomorrow when a number of workers will make their initial canvass. The Labor Day week-end interval with its unavoidable slackening of endeavor will, it is feared, cut down the number of active working days in the drive; hence the appeal for more workers which also appears on this page.

(Continued on page 2)



KILLED IN ACTION

Previously reported missing Private John W. Guynan, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guynan of 96 Selby Street, is now reported to be killed following action with the 1st Battalion Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, according to word received here by his parents. His father is the circulation manager of the Westmount district for The Gazette.

Pte. Guynan was reported missing south of Caen on July 28. He was with The Gazette for four years prior to enlisting with the Active Army in May, 1942. A former member of the 6th D.C.R. C.H. Reserve unit here he went active with the 2nd Battalion Black Watch and was posted overseas to the 1st Battalion in September, 1942. Born in England, he was educated at Queen's School and Westmount Junior High School.

Homoeopathic Drive Needs More Volunteer Helpers

Volunteer workers are greatly needed to cover this district on behalf of the Homoeopathic Hospital campaign for \$200,000 to double its accommodation and to maintain its outdoor department and research activities.

The campaign dates are from September 1 to September 15 inclusive, but due to the Labor Day week-end holiday the drive will not get into high gear until next Tuesday which marks the resumption of numerous activities here after the summer lull. This curtailment of the period of most intense activity adds to the urgency of the need for helpers.

Westmount citizens who are able and willing to assist to telephone A. Ross Grafton, WE. 2323.

Synthetic Rubber Keeps The Wheels Moving For War

"Synthetic rubber ranks today among the most vital of all our materials," said W. G. Britt, of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, West Toronto, at a luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club, held in Victoria Hall on Wednesday, and he continued by saying that "All of industry's finest equipment in the history of the world would have been of no avail, had the rubber industry failed to provide the necessary tires, bullet-sealing tanks, packing, and hundreds of other important rubber products required for war equipment, and in keeping the wheels of vital war production turning."

Concerning the manufacturing and supply of synthetic rubber, Mr. Britt cleared up some misunderstandings of the public on this product, which through polymerization by emulsification has been perfected into five different products: Buna-S, a good general purpose rubber that is used for tires and tubes; Neoprene, a high quality and expensive rubber used mostly for the lining of hose. Buna-N, a synthetic that is being used mainly for gasoline hose, tank lining, packing gaskets and airplane bullet seal gas tanks; Butyl, although it cannot be vulcanized to hard rubber, however, has excellent resistance to gas and is one of the few materials resistant to the dreaded Lewisite gas; Thiokol, has certain uses such as paint spray, solvent hose, gaskets, etc., but is not suitable for manufacturing tires.

Speaking of the time when the Japs declared war on the U.S.A. on December 7, 1941, and captured Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, when they also obtained 93% of the world's supply of natural rubber, the speaker said, that this placed us in a very perilous position, for while Canada and the U.S.A. had approximately 640,000 long tons of rubber at that time, it was not sufficient to take care for long our country's consumption of natural rubber.

The Canadian Government at once swung into action and quickly men of the rubber industry were drafted to help lick the mammoth problem, and a three point program was put in practice. Reducing civilian consumption by rationing; supplementing the stock pile by using reclaim rubber, and producing synthetic rubber fast and in sufficient quantities to take care of all requirements.

Plans went ahead for the erection of 14 polymerization plants for the manufacture of Buna-S; 23 plants for the manufacture of butadiene; 7 plants for the manufacture of styrene; 3 plants for butyl, and 1 plant for neoprene. The plants having a total capacity of 850,000 long tons called for an outlay of over half a million dollars.

Dealing with the subject of the various abrasive qualities and uses of synthetic rubber, the speaker said that, in the case of synthetic passenger car tires, approximately 80% of the all around performance of natural tires can be expected, provided reasonable speed limits are maintained.

Mr. Britt concluded by saying that he was glad to report that tire ration officers across Canada were gradually easing up on their restrictions and that many more motorists who are doing essential jobs, are now able to buy tires for their cars today.

I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.

—Abraham Lincoln.



George

Alfred

May

Bertha

Bertram

Archie

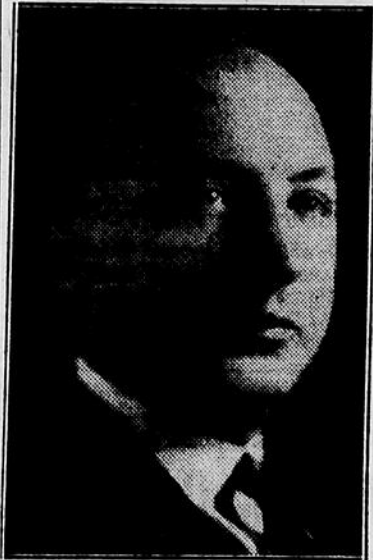
SIX OF A FAMILY

Four sons and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacques, of 117 Selby Street, are following the fine example set by their father, a veteran of the Great War, in which he served with the 14th Battalion, (RMR) winning the Military and Bar. LSBA George, 39, joined the R.C.N.V.R. in July, 1941, Private Alfred, 38, now in France with the R.C.A.S.C., has been overseas since July, 1943. Wren May, 20, W.R.C.N.S., joined up last November. Private Bertha, 25, C.W.A.C., joined up March, 1942, and was honorably discharged last January. Private Bertram joined The Black Watch in October, 1941, and going overseas in April, 1942, was transferred to the R.C.A.S.C. He was wounded in France. AB Archie (David), 31, R.C.N.V.R., has been on active service since April, 1943. All attended Royal Arthur School.

Jewish Appeal For \$650,000 Opens Wednesday

The opening gun will be fired next Wednesday evening in the annual campaign of the combined Jewish appeal which this year has been set at \$650,000.

The campaign will carry through the month of September, and will be inaugurated by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleve-



SAMUEL BRONFMAN

land, Ohio, at a dinner sponsored by Samuel Bronfman, well-known figure in the local Jewish community. The Rabbi, who is the administrative chairman of the United States committee on army and navy religious activities of the Jewish Welfare Board, will be the guest speaker.

Faced with grave problems due to the war, and with serious post-war problems, this year's appeal has been increased by \$67,000 as compared with the previous year's effort. There is considerable optimism in local circles that this amount will be raised despite the many other appeals which will currently face the Montreal public. Chairman of the campaign is William Gittes who has had considerable experience and success in connection with such appeals.

The combined appeal of the Jewish community covers a vast field of welfare and philanthropic work, including the many agencies of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Reflecting the war trend, the appeal this year will carry as its slogan, "On to Victory."

NO SHORTAGE

(Continued from page 1)
Truro, N.S., B. S. Schaffelburg, of Wolfville, N.S., and R. T. Matheson, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

R. T. Germaney, formerly of Sir George Williams College, comes to the Junior High, as Boys' Physical Education teacher, and A. G. Fraser, of Halifax, N.S., will teach Arts and Crafts at this school.

Of Issues and Men

C.C.F. Leadership

Mr. Thompson's demand, made in the letter on the adjoining column, for proof of assertions regarding three C.C.F. leaders contained in Issues and Men of two weeks ago is a perfectly reasonable one. Mere assertion on any subject simply will not do for a generation that is busily engaged in putting the authoritarian, whether in church, state or the press, in his proper place, which is in the limbo of discredited things. The newspaper which makes criticisms and then loftily disdains to back them up is one of the factors in the increasing lack of confidence in the press which is being manifested all over the English-speaking world. When a newspaper lays charges against

political opponents, refuses space in which to answer these charges and then proceeds to draw the inference that since no answer was made, the truth of the charges is thereby established, the time has come for something more than moral suasion. Tactics of that nature call for drastic remedy such as that by which Leon Blum clipped the wings of Royalist and pro-Fascist sheets in Paris when he forced them to accord space in which victims of foul libels might reply to their cowardly accusers. Mr. Thompson's confidence that The Monitor, having presented one side of the case, will not close its columns to expression of the other is not misplaced.

But in charging unfairness and prejudice, is not Mr. Thompson himself running ahead of the evidence? After all, what is prejudice but "pre-judgment"—forming an opinion without considering the evidence pro and con. Would it not be well to ask just what evidence the writer had to back up his charges before rushing to the conclusion that he was biased or unfair. Mr. Thompson asks us to quote from the C.C.F. policy statement in support of the assertion at the end of the article on the defeat of Le Bloc Populaire. We cannot do that for the simple reason that there is nothing in the official C.C.F. policy to warrant the charge. Nor did we say or imply that there was. What the C.C.F. is accused of is a sin of omission in permitting the three leaders who were named to cater to Quebec separatism and isolationism. There are many C.C.F. leaders to whom the criticism, charging a sin of commission, does not apply. It does not apply to E. B. Joliffe, to Dr. Eugene Forsey, to Dr. J. Stanley Allen, nor, for that part, to Mr. Thompson himself. For the extent to which it does apply to Messrs. Scott, Lewis and Coldwell, let us look at the speeches and writings of these gentlemen themselves. Of each it may be said as the parents of the blind man restored to sight by our Lord said to the accusing Pharisees "He is of age; ask him, he shall speak for himself."

* * *

Has Mr. Thompson never read or heard of Professor Scott's notorious article in the Canadian Forum "What Did the 'No' Vote Mean?" purporting to explain Quebec's negative vote in the plebiscite on the Canadian Government's request to be freed of its commitments against conscription? That article, full of assumptions and half truths and sprinkled with unwarranted suggestions and conclusions, stamped Profes-

sor Scott as a nationalist and a separatist so far as Canada's relationship to the British Commonwealth is concerned. It assured Quebec anti-conscriptionists that their opposition to participation in the war was only natural and to be expected in view of the oppressive nature of "British" rule over Quebec. Since when has Britain "ruled" over Quebec? There is a general impression that Quebec has been under Canadian rule by Canadian Governments, generally dependent for their existence on support from Quebec.

Professor Scott found it neither strange nor censurable that Quebec anti-conscriptionists should refuse to go beyond their own shores even as far as Newfoundland preferring to await the arrival of the foe on Canadian soil before taking action to halt him. In view of the fate that overtook nine European nations which took that very attitude and allowed the destroyer to mow them down one by one this argument appears to be at least very short-sighted and not calculated to bring home to Quebec dissidents their responsibility for a share in the struggle involving their freedom no less than ours. As may be realized thus early in this indictment, Professor Scott's bete-noir is "Imperialism", a word which he uses without qualification or definition. As samples of the extravagances into which his pre-occupation with a phantom opponent leads him, there might be cited his statement that "The Irish underwent British rule for 800 years and in this crisis prefer not to fight with Britain at all," which contrasts with the estimate of Eamon de Valera, credited with some knowledge of things Irish, that there are 100,000 natives of Eire serving in British forces. Professor Scott, from information peculiar to himself, tells us that Northern Ireland rejected conscription, a matter which most of us had understood not to be within the constitutional jurisdiction of the Belfast Government. What actually happened, unless Professor Scott is right and the rest of the world wrong was that the refusing was done by the British Parliament which, in deference to De Valera's opposition to the compulsory en-

1st Boys' Brigade Set Off To Camp For Labor Day

The majority of boys of the 1st Company will set out for St. Andrews East this evening for a three day camp, winding up their camping experiences for the season. This will particularly feature a training course for N.C.O.'s to be conducted by the captain and his staff. If weather conditions remain as favourable as these past few weeks, some very interesting trips will be taken during this brief holiday. On the Sunday evening, the boys will conduct a special musical service in the Presbyterian Church, featuring Sgt. Bob Eastwood, Euphonium; Lance Corporals Pete Bailey, Alan Robinson and Ian Campbell, cornetists; Staff Sergeant Eddie Goring, bass; as well as Billy Tompkins, boy soprano, Captain J. Howard Richardson will preside at the console of the organ.

This past Sunday, a most successful service was conducted in the Presbyterian Church of St. Andrews East, by the boys of the Company. Captain J. H. Richardson presided at the organ and delivered the message while Lieut. Alex. Upham and Sgt. Bob Eastwood conducted the service jointly. Musical numbers were rendered by Lance Cpls. Peter Bailey, Alan Robinson, Sgt. Bob Eastwood and Staff Sgt. Eddie Goring, while Pte. Wilson McClelland sang several solos.

HOMOEOPATHIC DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

At last night's meeting it was revealed that out of 3,000 maternity cases in the hospital there had been only five instances of maternal mortality.

One of the most coveted awards among the North American hospitals is enjoyed by the Homoeopathic, the Blue Cross emblem of the American Hospital Association indicating participation in the Quebec Hospital Service Association plan.

The Homoeopathic has been a member of the Association since the inception of the Blue Cross plan in this province and took charge of the first case under the scheme.

listment of Irish Nationalists domiciled in the North, turned down the Ulster plea that conscription be applied to Northern Ireland. If Professor Scott is to be believed anti-British organizations like the violently intolerant Nazi-modelled Ossewa Brandwag cheer-

(Continued on page 14)

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"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

PAGE THREE

Dr. H. R. Griffith Named By RCAF On Campaign Here

Dr. Harold R. Griffith, medical superintendent of the Homoeopathic Hospital has been appointed consulting anesthetist to the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to an announcement emanating from the Department of National Defence for Air in Ottawa.

Three such appointments have been announced, the two others being to similar posts in the Army and Navy.

Dr. Griffith has been commissioned as a wing commander in the R.C.A.F. He wore his officer's uniform at the rally of workers on Monday in the Nurses' Home of the hospital on behalf of the campaign for \$200,000 which opens tomorrow and will continue to September 15.

Dr. Griffith's new appointment will not interfere with his duties as medical superintendent at the Homoeopathic Hospital. Most of his work will be done at the institution on Marlowe Avenue.

His appointment to the R.C.A.F. came as somewhat of a surprise to many friends who had assumed that he would return to the Navy. Dr. Griffith was a surgeon-Sub-Lieutenant in the Navy in the last war, serving from 1914 till 1917. He is largely responsible for the reputation of the Homoeopathic Hospital as a centre for research into anaesthesia. The hospital is known to medical men all over the northern part of the continent for the quality of its research work in anaesthesia and cancer.

Man cannot be satisfied with mere success. He is concerned with the terms upon which success comes to him.—Charles A. Bennett.



SCIENTIFIC FRONT IN ACTION

Blueprints hold no secrets for these young draughting experts. Women graduates from many Canadian universities are lending their talents to the Dominion's scientific effort. These two girls who work in the National Research Council are designing high precision gauges to check parts of munitions being manufactured in war plants. These gauges will be eventually used by government inspectors whose work it is to ensure that the munitions parts are precision-perfect.



REPORTED WOUNDED

Word has been received that Captain John P. G. Kemp, son of Major and Mrs. J. Colin Kemp, of 70 Forde Avenue, who was formerly reported missing following action in France with the 1st Battalion Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, has now been reported wounded but safe in hospital in England. Captain Kemp was serving near Caen when reported missing.

Educated at Selwyn House School and Bishop's College School, he was a student in engineering at McGill University at the outbreak of war. Joining the provisional officers' training school of the Black Watch he received his commission early in 1940 being posted overseas the following year. In 1943, he was promoted to captain and served with the 1st Battalion of his regiment for over three years.

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak.
—James Freeman Clarke.

Blood Is Still Badly Needed

What are a few ounces of your blood, if it can help save the life of a soldier on the fighting fronts, possibly your own son, brother, relative, or friend?

Now that the fighting is more severe than ever and the Canadian troops are covering themselves with glory, blood plasma is needed in ever increasing quantities.

The men "over there" are not asked to give a small quantity of their blood, they are ready and willing to spill the very last drop of it, to help make the world a better place to live in for their children, their own kin over here.

The gift of a small quantity of blood is nothing to compare to the sacrifices the fighting men of Canada are willing to make, and as a matter of fact are making every day.

A blood donation is neither painful nor even annoying. It may even mean better health to the donor, but it will certainly help save the life of some of the boys in the fighting lines.

"Y" Vacation Club Closes For Season

The Boys' Vacation Club of the Westmount "Y" is closing this week after a very successful season.

With the opening of the schools next week the new "Y" fall program of activities will commence, it is announced.

Tomorrow night there will be a dance held for servicemen here, followed by refreshments.

Need Grows Greater Daily

Waste paper is so badly needed to maintain Canada's war effort, and supply a great quantity of materials, that men who are in military camps are urged to save every scrap of paper.

The big effort can, however, be made by the civilian. It is the least he or she can be asked to do, and the request to gather up waste has a double appeal. It suggests and urges the housekeeper to meet an urgent need for the war effort, and at the same time reminds one that waste paper, besides being a serious fire hazard, is unsightly in any part of the home or even in sheds or garages.

Verdun men and women, those who have business premises where such waste is more likely to accumulate than in other places, as well as the private home keeper, can, without the slightest difficulty, gather up all waste paper, put it in securely fastened bundles and notify the local salvage committee, by phoning the City Hall.

I believe the true road to pre-eminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line.
—Andrew Carnegie.



TPR. A. ROMNEY

Trooper Romney, who joined the Canadian Grenadier Guards in August, 1940, and has been overseas since October, 1941, is reported severely wounded. He is a son of Mrs. G. M. Romney, of 432 Claremont Avenue, Westmount, and has one brother, Tpr. W. A. Romney, serving in Italy, and another, Gnr. N. R. Romney, in England.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor.

—Bulwer-Lytton.

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

NOT MUCH LONGER

THE victory in Western France is, as General Montgomery says, "definite, decisive and complete."

Berlin is still saying that all Germany needs is time, is still threatening Britain with the known horrors of indiscriminate bombardment of civilians by V-1, the flying bomb, and with the unknown terrors of V-2, the 10-ton man-guided, jet-propelled super-bomb. The British are taking it, but not liking it, and their Government is eager to seize the robot-launching sites along the Pas de Calais. Allied forces already across the Seine below Paris are less than 100 miles from this coastal area.

That the Germans will make a desperate effort to hold it is certain. It is their last hope of hitting the Allies effectively. But many of the German troops have been mauled and lost equipment. The Allies will cut off supplies, and the area is the easiest of all to pound from air bases in Britain. There is good hope that the sturdy civilians of Britain will not much longer have to stand in the front lines. They will fervently echo General Montgomery's "Let us finish off the business in record time."

TIED TO THE TIE

WOMEN are supposed to be the slaves of fashion. But have you seen any women with their collars tied tight with a cravat in the August heat?

In 1636 a regiment of Croats visited Paris. Now men all over the world, whether they like it or not, whether it be 98 degrees in the shade or 40 below zero, go to business in a necktie.

Those Croats, to whom all men owe nothing but a kick in the pants, went to Paris with their necks swathed in scarves which supported amulets which they wore as charms against sword cuts.

Parisians picked up the mode. It swept to England. Silk and all sorts of other fine fabrics were used in the manufacture of the scarves which were tied in a bow with flowing ends.

From the bow, men progressed to the four-in-hand. But Oliver Wendell Holmes hadn't much use for a tie of any description. To him the secret of success was the hat:

"Have a good hat; the secret of your looks

Lives with the beaver in Canadian brooks;

Virtue may flourish in an old cravat,
But man and nature scorn the shocking hat."

Now there seems to be retrograde movement to the bow tie. Maybe it is because Churchill has a preference for bow ties. But not every man can look like a pugnacious cherub. Maybe it is because the bow ties, like spirits are hard to get. Whatever it is, instead of seeking complete emancipation, men are undoubtedly retracing their steps and accepting the bow.

Of course, for those who still wear evening clothes there is no choice. Rigid is the rule. Black tie or white tie; none other will do. But for ordinary mortals to turn to the bow tie is a sign of retreat, a sign of softness.

We surely have had enough of class distinctions. Yet a new kind of snobbery is growing up with the use of the bow tie. Those who wear the kind that is ready-tied, with a synthetic elastic band to make them comfortable and fastened with a hook, are looked down upon. They are something from "below stairs" to the tie-your-owners who consider themselves the elite. And the snobbiest are those who can tie a bow, without the use of a mirror, and while you watch!

If some men could only see themselves as others see them when they wear their bows! What is more ridiculous than a little fat man and his bow tie? Beyond the fact that it makes him appear both shorter and fatter, he looks like a well-fed pussy cat with a big bow.

And the long-necked man! The bow tie on him looks like a noose, waiting to be pulled.

And he who has a large Adam's apple, the bow bobbing up and down as he talks!

But the prize one is the leather bow tie, a thing of the past, one would hope. But no! It is now part of the uniform of some motorcycle police.

What Churchill does is good enough for Canadians. But what he wears is for him alone.

Some day, come the revolution, he who wears a tie of any kind will be "strung" by it.

SHADOWS AND EVENTS

ON NOVEMBER 7, 1918, church bells rang, whistles tooted, the crowds came out in the cities and the countryside spread the good news that the war was over. On November 11, World War I was really ended.

On June 3, 1944, a world waiting for the liberation of the European Continent heard that the long-prepared invasion of France by the Allies had begun. In the midst of the excitement, the hope, the grim determination, inspired by this message, another came. The invasion had not begun. On June 6, our soldiers were in France.

On August 23 people in Allied countries were celebrating the fall—no, the rise—of Paris. The next few days were to see unraveled the strange story of another fluke. But on August 26 Paris was free.

But there was no material here for satire by our enemies. These premature celebrations were too surely the shadows that coming events cast before them. Probably we shall all be more cautious about the first reports that our forces have occupied Berlin. But even now the shadows are lengthening in that direction. The event seems as certain as if it had already occurred.

SUPPORT HOSPITAL DRIVE!

LOCAL residents will again respond generously, we know, to the appeal of the Homoeopathic Hospital for \$200,000 to increase the facilities of the hospital which, for several years, have been inadequate to the demands. The hospital has accommodated some thirty thousand patients in the last decade, and has had to refuse others at times because all available beds were taken. It is imperative that if the institution is to serve this rapidly growing district as efficiently as in the past additions to the present buildings and equipment will have to be made as soon as possible. The present drive, September 1 to 15, is being conducted in connection with the Jubilee celebration of the hospital's founding. The hospital has found it necessary to appeal to the public only three times previous to the present drive, for financial assistance — a record which emphasizes the careful and efficient management which has marked its progress.

ENCHANTED LANDSCAPE

Fling wide the winter doors! New winds are shaking

The cloud-white petals from the cherry trees,
And now the pussy-willows all are breaking
Into green threads and twisted filigrees.

Be quick of heart, be light of foot, be wary
Of narrow walls where unbelievers stay;
Now is the time of phantasy and fairy,
For counting cobwebs on the fields of May.

Walk in the early dew where dawn is blowing
Skyward the golden bubble of the sun,
And hear again the song of rivers, flowing
Through the enchanted vales of Avalon.

SARA KING CARLETON

MORNING GLORY

This was a morning-glory kind of day.
The dawn unbudded from a pearly gray
To unwinking, flawless blue, at seven;
And yet, at just a little past eleven,
The edges of the morning, one by one
Curled up and closed against the brilliant sun.

All afternoon the sky hung overcast,
Like a blossom when its prime is past,
And from the stem of evening clouds dropped
down

Like faded purple petals on the town
Now let us dream through the midsummer
night

That, as tomorrow's sun will bring to light
In gardens everywhere, fresh-blooming
flowers,

We may relive this morning's magic hours.

—BARBARA OVERTON

What a humiliation for the supermen who were obliged to ask Parisian citizen soldiers for an armistice!

THE FORUM

Conducted by HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C., D.C.L.

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

The opinions expressed in this Forum are not necessarily those of this newspaper, and it does not accept responsibility for them.



The amount of electric power that can be produced depends on two things, namely the "flow" or quantity of water passing and the "head" available, that is, the distance the water can be made to fall.

The flow is usually expressed in cubic feet per second, sometimes called "second feet". The head is expressed in feet and is obtained by constructing a dam across the river, thereby causing the water to build up behind it and so raising the surface elevation.

At Slave Falls of Winnipeg Hydro the head obtained in this way amounts to 30 feet, and with this head the flow required to produce one horse power is

three-tenths of a cubic foot (about 2 gallons), the amount of power in all cases being directly in proportion to the product of the flow and the head.

A hydro-electric generating unit consists essentially of a water wheel or "turbine" to convert the potential energy of the water to mechanical energy, and an electrical generator to convert the mechanical energy into electrical energy. The mechanical energy is obtained by allowing the water to "fall" through the turbines, the pressure of the water on the turbine blades causing it to revolve. The amount of water passing through the turbine is controlled by "gates" which are operated by a mechanism called a "governor". Depending on the amount of power required from the generator, the governor automatically opens or closes the gates. After giving up its energy to the turbine the water passes down the "draft tube" to the "tail-race" and so escapes to the down stream side of the power house. The turbines are sometimes arranged with the shaft horizontal and sometimes vertical. In either case the shaft of the turbine projects out of the turbine case and it is coupled to the shaft carrying the revolving part of the electrical generator.

The generator consists of two main parts, a revolving part, or "Rotor" and a stationary part called the "stator." On the rim of the rotor are mounted a series of powerful electro magnets which are energized from a separate source, usually a small generator mounted on the same shaft. The stator consists of a circular frame on the inside face of which is mounted a number of coils of wire, or "windings," so arranged and connected that as the magnets of the rotor revolve past them an electric current is set up in these windings and may be conducted away from the generator by cables provided for this purpose.

Long distance transmission of electricity is most economically carried out at high "voltage" or pressure. To obtain this high voltage the electricity produced by the generators at Slave Falls at 6,600 volts is passed through transformers and the voltage stepped-up to 66,000, for transmission to Winnipeg. Then it is necessary to provide "stepdown" transformers to reduce the voltage to a suitable value for distribution throughout the city. This reduction is made in three stages before the electricity finally reaches the customer at the familiar 115 volts.

—From: Winnipeg Hydro, A Successful Community Enterprise.

Alberta bears the cost of maternity hospitalization for its citizens.

E. L. Chicano, the managing editor of The Canadian Doctor, claims that Canada's infant mortality record is not as good as it

should be. Our rate in 1940 was 56 infant deaths per 1,000 live births while New Zealand's was only 31. Eleven countries including three Dominions and England and Wales have a better record in this respect than ours. Our physicians state that our maternal deaths and infantile deaths can be and should be materially reduced. Mr. Chicano cites statistics to show that only one out of every three immigrants who arrived in Canada remained here and that between 1931 and 1941 Canada lost more from emigration than she gained by immigration. But, he added, nearly one-third of Canadian families have no children at all, while the average for all families works out to approximately 1.5 children per families. He admits that economic and social factors play a large part in controlling the birth rate and that "no sense of responsibility towards the national good is going to induce fathers and mothers to have more children." He believes that more births could be encouraged by measures such as larger income tax exemptions and children's allowances.

The following story is current among advocates of Credit Unions: "In a certain bar the following sign was posted: Concerning credit, let's be frank. We've made arrangements with our bank that we will not give credit here. They in turn will not sell beer."

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture recently presented a brief on the C C to the House of Commons Committee on Radio Broadcasting. In concluding the brief stated: "Radio is a force of great potency for good or ill in the life of this country. The original constitution of the CBC insures that Radio be safeguarded for public education, and entertainment, rather than for propaganda or for private profit."

It is sometimes forgotten that one of the stakes in the controversy over political control of freed France is nearly \$3,000,000,000 in gold which the French republic owned at the time of its collapse. If any person or group can control this gold, they will be able to dictate the composition of the Government.

Most of this gold was exported before the Germans came. Much of it was impounded at Dakar and Martinique. Germany seized part of it, probably with the connivance of Vichy. Belgium claims several hundred million dollars of the French gold as it was banked in France for safe-keeping. The U.S. and G.B. it is said will probably put in claims for part of this gold for services in rearming and equipping the French army. It is hinted that French gold entered into the dispute centering about General Charles De Gaulle.

The Church Calls to Worship

Are Color Spots In Sea Aquarium

Of all places in the world a coral reef is unquestionably the newest and the strangest from which to draw satiation in color.

When I first began going down beneath tropical waters in my diving helmet, I found myself re-living the cave-man's evolution. Whether the nearest coral was warm buff or primuline yellow was quite subservient to the fact that it might shelter a lynx-eyed octopus, and until I learned to know better, the sight of an approaching shark sent messages to portions of my brain far other than the seat of appreciation of color and beauty. It was necessary to get used to the strange costume, the complete submergence under water and the excitement of a new world of unknown life.

For while the roses and peonies of our gardens may look differently in light and in shade, they certainly, when alarmed, do not dash into the ground, and when we see a tortoise-shell tabby disappear into an alley, we can be reasonably sure that it will emerge practically the same color.

One artist, Zarh Pritchard, has brought to canvas, evanescence of hue, tenuousness of tint eminently satisfying to the memory of the stroller among coral reefs. This is probably because he paints under water, seated among his subjects. No aquarium tank can ever show the pastel film of aquatic perspective.

What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals to mankind!

—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man's true estate of power and riches, is to be in himself; not in his dwelling, or position, or external relations, but in his own essential character.

—H. W. Beecher.

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Westmount Baptist

Good congregations have marked the church's services throughout the "vacation" season, all services having been maintained as usual. Next Sunday Dr. Johnston resumes his ministry. The National Day of Prayer will be humbly observed at both the morning and the evening services. Dr. Johnston's subjects will be, at 11 a.m., "The Experience of a Prisoner of War", and at 7.30 p.m., "The Stupidity of the Experts". Mr. Fred Brooke will preside at the organ.

The regular mid-week Fellowship Service will be held on Wednesday evening as usual.

The church's organizations are getting under way for the work of the autumn season. The Bible School resumes its sessions on Sunday, September 10th, at 3 p.m., as formerly; and the initial meetings of the Mission Circles will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. Fuller announcement will be made later.

Men's Choir Maps Plans For 1944-45

An executive meeting of the Montreal Men's Choir held this week, disclosed that an active and interesting program for the 1944-45 season is contemplated.

Tentative arrangements for out-of-town visits in both this province and in Ontario were discussed and details of concerts to be held locally in January and March were determined.

It was explained by A. J. Ellison, president, that despite the large repertoire of over one hundred pieces now in use by the Choir, it was the intention to use only new music during the coming season. Many of the pieces, selected by John Robb, Jr., musical director, will be heard for the first time in Montreal.

First rehearsal is called for September 12th, and those wishing to become associated with this organization, membership of which is limited to thirty-six voices, should communicate at once with the secretary, C. R. Nolan, at EL. 1074.

We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God.

—S. Brooke.

The very fruit of the gospel is aspiration. It is to the heart what spring is to the earth, making every root, and bud, and bough desire to be more.

—H. W. Beecher.

From lack of moral strength empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Immortal Hymns

I think when I read that sweet story of old,
 When Jesus was here among men,

How He called little children as lambs to His fold;
 I should like to have been with Him then.

This highly-valued children's hymn was written by a talented daughter of a well-to-do gentleman then living in London, England. Her name was Jemima Thompson, and she was a regular anonymous contributor to The Juvenile Magazine at the early age of thirteen!

She is best remembered as Jemima Luke, she having married the Rev. Samuel Luke, a Congregational minister, in 1843, being then in her thirtieth year. Her whole life was spent in the service of God.

Regarding the origin of this hymn, she wrote: "I went in the year 1841 to the Normal Infant School in London to obtain some knowledge of the system. Mary Moffat, afterwards Mrs. (Rev. Dr. David) Livingstone, was there at the same time, and Sarah Roby, whom Mr. and Mrs. Moffat had rescued in infancy when buried alive, and had brought up with their own children.

"Among the marching pieces at the School was a Greek air, the paths of which took my fancy, and I searched Watts and Jane Taylor and several hymn-books for words to suit the measure, but in vain. Having been recalled home, I went one day on some missionary business to the little town of Wellington, five miles from Taunton, in a stage coach.

"On the back of an old envelope I wrote in pencil the first two verses, now so well known, in order to teach the tune to the village school supported by my step-mother, which it was my province to visit. The third verse was added afterwards."

Jemima Luke was for many years editor of the "Missionary Repository" which enjoyed a very wide circulation, and also contrib-

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

Minister: Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3rd

11.00 a.m. The Rev. William McLean will preach. Morning Service only.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10th

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. as usual, conducted by the Minister.

VISITORS WELCOME

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Interim Moderator

Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, M.A., D.D., D.C.L.

Walter S. Clapperton, A.R.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

11.00 a.m.

One service only. Rev. C. Lloyd Evans, Trenton, Ont., will preach.

uted to other magazines many articles for young people. The words, and also the tune—to which the name "Salamis"—glorious in Greek history—was given, appeared the same year in which the hymn was written in the Sunday School Teacher's Magazine, under the title of "The Child's Desire," from whence it soon made its way into the hymnals. Mrs. Luke died in 1906 at the advanced age of ninety-three years.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

Rev. J. A. Johnston, D.D., Minister
 Mr. Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choirmaster

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER Services

Conducted by Dr. Johnson
 11.00 a.m. "The Experience of a Prisoner of War."
 12.00 Noon. Communion of the Lord's Supper.
 7.30 p.m. "The Stupidity of the Experts."
 The Regular Mid-week Fellowship Wednesday, 8 p.m. "If my people... shall humble themselves, and pray... and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven..."

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd. cr. Lansdowne Ave.

Minister: Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

11.00 a.m. Service of Intercession. "Prayer to the God of Justice."

No Evening Service

J. M. Walkley, Organist

Westmount Park and St. Andrew's Churches

(cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Union Services in Westmount Park Church

11.00 a.m. Special Service of Intercession and Thanksgiving conducted by Major R. DeWitt Scott, B.A., B.D.

No Evening Service

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director.

Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Organist.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

Minister: Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., B.D.

UNION SERVICES WITH FIRST BAPTIST CONGREGATION

11.00 a.m. Thou Shalt Remember. The response to the Call for Re-consecration in commemoration of the 5th Anniversary of the declaration of War. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will follow the preaching Service. All who love Our Lord Jesus Christ are invited to share in the Communion Service.
 7.30 p.m. When the lights come on again all over the world. What lessons are there for us as we anticipate this thrilling event?
 Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 2.30 p.m. Women's Association meeting.
 Thursday, Sept. 7th, Red Cross Society meeting from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We spend great sums of money on handsome church buildings, on organs and windows, on sound principle that the House of God should be worthy of its Master. And then so often we fail in the plain duty to provide our clergymen with an income sufficient for reasonable material needs, with the inevitable consequence of cramping their intellectual life.—Ottawa Journal.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
 Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3rd

National Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion and special War Intercession and Thanksgiving.
 Preacher: The Rector.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong will be said.
 Preacher: The Rector.

WEDNESDAY

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion and War Intercessions.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Cor. Dorchester St. and Atwater Ave. Westmount

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

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

National Day of Prayer
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Choral Communion. A memorial tribute will be paid to Pte. Donald Jones and L/Cpl. Edmond Richards, recent casualties on overseas service.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong.
 Wednesday, Sept. 6th
 8.00 p.m. War Intercession.

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount
 Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
 Rev. Clifford Andrews, Assistant Priest

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Fifth Anniversary of the War Special Intercession and Thanksgiving At All Services
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.15 a.m. Matins.
 11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
 7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.
 WEEK-DAY SERVICES
 Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
 Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
 Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.
 Litany and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector

THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.
 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
 Thursday, September 7th
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 All seats free and unappropriated

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. Church have recently returned from St. John, N.B.

Miss Ellen Turnbull, a student nurse at the Homoeopathic, is at present on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Estano are leaving on Saturday to spend a week at Scotstown, Que.

Mr. A. Holland, R.N., and Miss M. Orr, R.N., have returned from holidaying in the New England States.

Yesterday evening about 75 Westmount "Y" girls were the hostesses at the Lachine "Y" depot dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thompson and their family have returned from a holiday at Ormstown, Que.

Mrs. F. M. Donovan, who went to Pasadena, California, to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her parents, is expected home about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, of Harvard Avenue, with their son David, and daughter Elaine, returned over the week-end from a stay at Nominiguet.

Mrs. Weldon and her two children, Elizabeth Anne and Paul, of Toronto, are spending two weeks at Louisa Beach, visiting Mrs. Leslie Gatehouse and family.

Mr. M. Kieran and his son, Mr. John Kieran, of 229 Kensington Avenue, have returned from a vacation at Edgewater Lodge, Lake Memphremagog.

Prob. Sub-Lieut. James Mills, with Mrs. Mills and their daughter Maureen, who have been

spending some time at Ocean Park, have now returned home.

Lieut. Howard M. Sykes, Canadian Armored Corps who has been home for a week, has left with Mrs. Sykes to spend the next ten days at Britannia Hotel, Muskoka, Ontario, before resuming his duties at Camp Borden.

At the dance being arranged for Tuesday at the Merchant Navy Officers' Club on Sherbrooke St., a number of the members of the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club will provide the buffet supper. Mrs. Herbert Holland is the hospitality convener.

Miss Joan Donnelly is the convener this week of the Westmount "Y" gym class girls' regular Saturday Night Dance for service men at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Compton will be hostess, and Mrs. M. Brodie and Mrs. R. Drain will be in charge of the refreshments.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Norma Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Perrault, Belgrave Avenue, to Cpl. George Reginald Morris, R.C.E., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Morris, has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 30th, at the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury.

WEDDINGS

KERRIGAN-PORTER

The marriage of Virginia Ernestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albee Porter, of Brookline, Mass., to Flt.-Lt. Harold Fleming Kerrigan, D.S.O., D.F.C., R.C.A.F., son of the late Harold G. Kerrigan, and of Mrs. Kerrigan, of



ENGAGEMENT

Miss Freda Joyce Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, of Outremont, and LAC Kenneth Colson, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Colson, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced.



Round Table Chats

Organization for co-operation and not for competition is the major lesson Great Britain has learned as a result of measures which have been taken to win the war, in the opinion of Mrs. Ethel Mary Wood, honorary secretary of Management Research Groups in Britain and of the Parliamentary Committee on Womanpower. Moreover, she says this lesson points the only road to the solution of postwar living.

Mrs. Wood, a petite, vivacious person with gray hair and smiling blue eyes, made a lecture tour on this side early this year.

Profit Motive Gone

The acquisitive motive has disappeared in Britain under wartime restrictions and scarcities, says Mrs. Wood. Purchasing power is better distributed than before, but people can really only buy what they are entitled to. The 100 per cent Excess Profits Tax has taken all interest out of making larger business profits.

This situation has brought people together in an awakened national consciousness such as they have never known before, she believes. Those who have formerly been separated by divisions of experience and income have met on

common ground in defending their country and all it means to them, and they have come to understand each other.

Peopled came in firsthand contact with the slums and what they produced, when children from the slum areas of the cities were evacuated to the country. The interest this aroused in welfare, the need for proper housing and recreation was almost funny, says Mrs. Wood, to those who had long been trying to bring this need to public attention.

New Social Awakening

Study groups on postwar subjects have sprung up all over England. The whole of the country, she says, is studying something to do with reconstruction and crystalizing ideas for the future.

Hand-in-hand with the awakening to human needs is a spiritual awakening, Mrs. Wood points out. This is shown in the appointment of chaplains in many factories, and institution of "Religion in Life Week" in industrial areas communities an observance in which leading industrialists and ministers co-operate in a program to emphasize the fact that there is just one standard for Christian living and that it must be the same in business as in the home and church.

She cited as another indication of this trend the decision of an association of accountants at a recent conference that it was more important for industry to have an ethical audit at regular periods than a financial one.

Mrs. Wood looks with optimism

Westmount, and Ridgewood Park, Goderich, Ont., took place on Saturday afternoon, August 12, in the garden of the Chestnut Hill Home of Mrs. H. F. Livermore, the Rev. A. Godfrey Lund officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette and taffeta. Her floor-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book tied with white markers and orchids.

Miss Jocelyn A. Kerrigan, sister of the bridegroom, as matron-of-honor, Miss Joan Hanson and Miss Eloise Linscott, as bridesmaids, were gowned alike in frocks of periwinkle blue chiffon, powder blue marquisette and yellow chiffon, respectively. They wore matching headdresses and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Mr. Peter F. Kerrigan acted as best man for his brother, and Ensign George King, U.S.N., ushered.

Out-of-gown guests included Mrs. Harold G. Kerrigan, and Miss Jocelyn A. Kerrigan, mother and sister of the bridegroom, of Westmount, and Sub-Lt. Barbara F. Kerrigan, W.R.C.N.S., of Halifax, N.S., the bridegroom's sister.

Club Members Honor Mrs. L. C. Woodall

The members of the Cote des Neiges and Snowdon Women's Club met at the home of their president, Mrs. A. Lyle, on Wednesday, August 23rd, to honor Mrs. L. C. Woodall, who is leaving Montreal shortly to live in Kitchener, Ont.

Tea was served, and Mrs. Woodall was presented with a basket of handkerchiefs, gifts from the members of the club.

Mrs. Woodall has been an active and valuable member of the club for many years.

St. Luke's W.A.

The members of the Woman's Association of St. Luke's United Church will hold their executive meeting next Thursday, at 2.45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. V. C. Moulton, 39 Dufferin Road, Hampstead. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the Ladies' Parlor on Wednesday, September 13th, at 2.45 p.m. A full attendance is requested at both meetings in order that the fall campaign may be planned. Please note the change in the regular date of the meeting.

Chopped meat spoils quickly and should be put to bed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Better still . . . chop just before using.

on the prospects for a better postwar than prewar world if the lessons of war have been learned—if they have made people as willing to sacrifice to win victory over the problems of peace as over those of war. Housing, for instance, is not the whole answer to elimination of slums. Industrial conditions which lead to them must be relieved and when families from slum areas are moved into new housing areas there must be an experienced social worker as well as a rent collector to contact them and help them to make the most of their opportunities for a new kind of life. This has been done in private housing developments in Britain, which have succeeded remarkably, she says.

J.A.A.

Advance Fall Fashion Ideas

• We are now showing a lovely assortment of wools and crepes in one and two-piece styles. Spotlighted for success through Fall, these excitingly flattering dresses are among the nicest we have ever shown! Smartly styled, for day in and day out wear and for important occasions.

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GRENADIER GUARDS TOMBOLA PRIZES ON VIEW THIS WEEK

The Canadian Grenadier Guards Women's Auxillary tombola prizes which have been on view this week in a window of the Jack Evans Dry Goods store, have attracted much attention. Even the younger fry of the district have been window-gazing, the chief object of interest for them being a strong little doll's house, wired for electric light, furnished and looking most desirable with its steep roof, curtained windows, chimney, verandah, and scarlet front door complete with shining knob and door knocker.

Other prizes to be drawn for at the Tombola include a \$50 Victory Bond, framed petit point picture, electric iron, table lamp in cream, with cream shade, both decorated in autumn shades of yellows, greens and soft reds, pair of white woollen blankets, six cases of Campbell's soups, two handsome baskets of groceries, an attractive oil painting, antique glass bowl, \$10 war saving certificates, breakfast set for six, handknitted bed jacket, doll, silver tray, and a bottle of Scotch whiskey.

All the above prizes are to be drawn for on October 27th at the tombola which is being held to raise money with which to carry on the war work of the Canadian Grenadier Guards Women's Auxillary. Mrs. C. P. Reaper is chairman of the tombola committee.

Mr. Jack Evans is vice-president and chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the 6087 and C.G.G. Overseas Association. Tickets for the various articles displayed this week in his store windows may be bought in the store, or from members of the Ladies Auxillary of the C.G.G., or from members of the 6087 Overseas Association.

Last year the Women's Auxillary sent 1,000 knitted comforts and 800 individual Christmas parcels overseas. Candy was sent at Easter and cigarettes are sent overseas each month to men of the regiment.

Each year since the battalion was mobilized the Auxillary has raised funds to provide comforts, Christmas gifts and to carry on their welfare work.

Cooling Off

The electric iron should cool off before it is stored away. Starch may be removed from the sole plate by wiping it with a damp cloth. Experts suggest an occasional rubbing of the sole plate with paraffin or beeswax, if available, followed by a polishing, use a dry, soft cloth.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.

—J. A. Garfield.

The year is nearly half gone and as far as anyone knows the Nobel peace prize people haven't even a suspect under surveillance.

Funny thing about wisdom: you can only acquire it on the instalment plan—but there are no easy payments.—Answers.

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

—William Blake.

**PAINTING
and
DECORATING**
And Minor Repairs
J. A. Bethune
COLOR SUGGESTIONS
AND ESTIMATES FREE
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Canning CORNER

by
Laura C. Pepper

Send Johnny down cellar for a jar of fruit for supper and what does he come up with? Peaches, nine times out of ten. Everyone who cans at all cans peaches and, as only the best methods are good enough, here are up-to-the-minute directions from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A six quart leno (heaped) basket of peaches should give about 5 quarts of canned fruit. The peaches should be fully ripe but not over-ripe and bruised spots must be carefully removed. Under-ripe peaches will be poor in flavour and colour when canned.

Syrup

Peaches are only mildly acid and a thin syrup (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water) is recommended though this proportion may be decreased or increased a little to suit individual taste. For a 6 quart basket of peaches add 8 cups boiling water to 4 cups sugar. Bring to boiling point, skim and keep hot.

Canned Peaches—Cold Pack

Test sealers for leakage. Wash, rinse, and keep hot until ready to use.

Sort peaches for size and maturity. A much better pack is obtained if fruit is uniform. Blanch, peel, halve and remove pits. As fruit is peeled drop in brine (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart cold water) to prevent discoloration. Peel only sufficient fruit for 2 sealers at one time. Drain and pack in hot sealers, cut side down. Fill containers to within 1/4 inch of top with hot syrup if spring or screw top sealers are used and 1/2 inch of top for vacuum type sealers. Remove air bubbles by running a knife down and around the inside of the sealer. Adjust wet rubber rings and tops and partially seal screw top and spring top sealers. Completely tighten metal bands on vacuum type sealers.

Process:—

Boiling Water Bath

Pints 20 minutes
Quarts 25 minutes
(The oven is not recommended for processing peaches packed cold. See Hot Pack.)

When time is up, remove sealers from the processor, tighten the tops on screw and spring top sealers. Cool all sealers right side up, away from draughts. Test screw and spring top sealers for leaks when cool by carefully tilting each sealer and revolving it in the hands. Vacuum type sealers with metal lids are tested by striking the top lightly with a metal spoon. There should be a clear ringing sound... not dull. If sealers are airtight, label and store in a cool dark place.

Canned Peaches—Hot Pack

Blanch peaches, remove skins, halve and pit; slice if desired. Drop in brine. Drain. Simmer 5 minutes in syrup. Pack at once into hot sealers to within one-quarter inch of the top with screw and spring top sealers, and one-half inch with vacuum type sealers. Remove air bubbles by running the blade of a knife down and around the inside of the filled container. Adjust rubber rings and tops on sealers, partially sealing screw and spring top sealers, completely tightening metal bands on vacuum type sealers.

Process:—

Boiling Water Bath

Pints 15 minutes
Quarts 20 minutes
Thermostatically controlled oven, 275°F (not recommended)

NEW BABY ENTITLED TO OWN RATION BOOK

When the Little Stranger arrives and is installed in the crib in the nursery, it is time to think of getting the ration book for Canada's tiny citizen.

At the same time the ration

when vacuum type sealers with metal lids are used.)

Pints 25 minutes
Quarts 30 minutes

Complete as for cold pack method.

Charlotte Gowns FASHION FLASH!

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book is picked up at the Local Ration board, the person obtaining it should also ask for the evaporated milk coupons for the babe—if it is on a diet that calls for the canned milk. Production of the formula for the child is all that is necessary to obtain the required coupons.

In order to secure the ration book for the baby, it is necessary to show a birth or baptismal certificate or a signed statement from the doctor attending, and the ap-

plicant is required to sign a statutory declaration.

Then the book will be issued, containing all coupons not becoming valid before the time of application, and the baby is well assured of its fair share of Canada's rationed goods.

Soup Again

Yesterday's gravy makes tomorrow's soup... careful about making it too rich though. Dilute with vegetable water, add vegetables... brew it a bit for good flavor.

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ROVING REPORTER

By Rene de Carteret

Again in September—the Laurentian lakes will unjock their magic, and those who will portage through the woods will heed the call for big game.

Guides will lead merry hunters over sky-hung trails that cool themselves among pines to these places within easy reach from the city.

Last week-end we made the acquaintance of Mont Laurier, at the end of the line, which, by the way is reached by bus or rail, and after that our guide took us over some miles up in the lake region and through neighboring woods, where we heard the call of the moose.

"It was hard to tear ourselves away from this bewitching area and return home on Monday to our work-a-day life. At present we are "voyagers afoot," but we

promised our guide that we would return again some day and fish for speckled trout at Lac Nicolas.

A couple of friends ordered some toast and tea the other afternoon, and noticed that it was served in a speedy manner by the little French waitress. When they tasted it, it was stone cold, and they asked her if the water was boiling when she made the tea. She said it was "chaud" when she got it out of the tap. They told her to boil the water, which she reluctantly did, but still used the same tea bags.

With much chagrin they swal-

lowed the washy brew, but vowed they would never patronize that cafe again.

Restaurants often lose good customers through the carelessness of inexperienced help. Brewing tea is one of the most simple arts in the culinary process of cooking.

Worms can live for 100 years in a violin if the maple tree from which the instrument is made is not cut at the right time of the year. There are from 115 to 125 white horse tails in a violin bow. And there are three professional violin makers in Montreal, according to M. Forget, who gave us the low-down on the string instrument amid cracked-up cellos, bases, guitars and mandolins in his shop on Mansfield street.

M. Forget has been a mender of melody for the city's musical circles composed of varied nationalities for many years.

Edwin Sherrard, the only Montrealer to own a Stradivarius, brought his most famous of violins to M. Forget for a bridge and a few little repairs.

"A Stradivarius has sold for \$200,000," M. Forget told us, "but really these violins are priceless. An ordinary musician can get as much out of a \$200 violin as an \$8,000 violin. It takes a master to really make a good violin talk."

M. Forget is kept so busy trading and mending violins, he has not had time to make one since 1935.

"The factory-made violins are turned out now in mass production," he said sadly. "And it's hard for a good violinist to make a living in Montreal, too."

A baby, aged three weeks, was threatened with a shortage of sugar in her bottles, because her ration card had not been forwarded by the authorities.

"I brought her birth certificate around to the ration card office the third time, I called in to check up with an official because she had received no card," her father told us. "But he told me that the certificate was not enough, he would have to investigate. Finally when I came around again, the fourth time, I got a card. Within the next week she received two more ration cards and two ration books in the mail!"

Professor H. E. Reilly of McGill University, whose hobby has long been noise abatement, had something pertinent to say on this subject to the City Improvement League and the Municipal Bureau.

Quoting from the American Medical Association Journal Professor Reilly stated: "There is unimpeachable scientific evidence, both practical and experimental, that noise has been responsible for impaired hearings, fatigue, neuroses, increased blood pressure and decreased working and mental efficiencies."

It is bad enough that our soldiers must live amid the drone of planes and the thunder of ack-ack and cannon. But surely we at home need not incessantly honk out auto horns, shout across the room at each other and turn up our radios full blast.

Remember how restful it was the last time you were in a public library, where silence is enforced? Think how pleasant it would be if our homes and offices were to follow suit!

Watching last week's splendid exhibition of the soccer brand of football between Vickers and Toronto Scottish in an inter-city championship tilt provided a number of questions and served up some answers.

A question that naturally occurred concerned the attendance. The number of people at the McGill Stadium was large for a soccer crowd in this city, where many splendid exhibitions are given be-

fore a corporal's guard of spectators seated on improvised benches on fields generally used for many other purposes besides that of being playing grounds. But compared with the crowds that throng the Molson Stadium for rugby games in the fall or the Baseball Stadium in the summer the spectators at the soccer classic were but a handful. To the average man a good soccer game between two evenly balanced teams, packed with its 90 minutes of excitement, has either baseball or rugby beaten by a mile. Why the big difference in attendance? Why also did the attempt to establish a soccer league in N.D.G. fail this year? One reason, evident at McGill Stadium last week was the failure to start on time—a fault which the Roving Reporter has noticed many times during the

present season. Another was the long interval at half-time with nothing provided to distract the spectators during the 20-minute wait. Still another appears to lie in the disregard of decisions by the linesmen. Time after time the linesmen at the game referred to, signalled the ball over the line and out of play, but the referee disregarded the intimation. That official by the way made his only serious error by this same failure to heed the counsels of his assistants. He disallowed an obvious goal scored by Toronto Scottish, being deceived when a back kicked out from behind the post a ball that had already befallen the goalkeeper. A linesman signalled the goal, but the referee surrounded by eager Vickers men, hardly impartial judges, ruled otherwise.

(Continued on page 9)

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ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from page 8)
 The milling of angry, threatening Vickers players around the linesman who had given a probably honest ruling constituted the only ugly incident in a game that was keenly contested in genuine sporting fashion. Officials should be given all necessary backing and their physical safety should be assured at all times. My friend Baz O'Meara, discussing soccer some time ago suggested that part of the fault lay with officials, some of whom appear to enjoy the limelight too much and allow that enjoyment to interfere with progress of the game in our midst.

A member of the board with whom I talked at the Stadium said Mr. O'Meara's comments were warranted and hinted that clashes of personalities had hurt the game and checked its development in Montreal district at least. From comparison with games I have seen in Toronto district, it is evident that soccer does not rate the interest here that it commands in Toronto. Also I feel obliged to confess that judging from the quality of play served up in this latest inter-city clash, the Ontario men have the edge. The carpet-weaving style of play served up by the visiting Scots was a treat to witness. No doubt this was partly explained by the presence in the visiting eleven of no less than five men who have played professional football in England or Scotland. All in all however, I think that soccer here would benefit by the drafting into its service of a few good hockey or baseball managers who know how to capture and hold the interest of the public in the game.

Have been travelling quite a bit in the past two weeks and have seen many people and many places. Took a trip to Niagara Falls from Toronto to fill in time. Toronto can be dead on Saturday afternoon — the only attraction is the ball game — if the ball team is at home. At Niagara I saw a troop train of about fifteen cars passing through to the United States. It was a rare sight — a train especially built for the troops. The cars were of all steel and seemed larger than the ordinary passenger conveyance. There were three-tier bunks for the soldier. And in the front and back of the train were soldiers with machine guns, just in case anybody was looking for trouble. The regiment was an all colored unit.

And let me advise you not to go to Niagara Falls over the

Mail Overseas Parcels Early

Relatives and friends of Verdun boys overseas will be anxious to make this coming Christmas, which will probably be the last they spend on the other side, the best and happiest they can enjoy under war conditions.

They will be, therefore sending them a larger number of Yuletide parcels than in former years, and since others all over the Dominion will be doing likewise, overseas mail and parcel post facilities are sure to be over-taxed.

The postal authorities have, therefore, issued an appeal to all concerned, to prepare and mail their Christmas gifts as early as possible.

The most appropriate time to mail Christmas parcels for delivery overseas is between September 15 and October 20.

Now that troops are being moved from one fighting front to another on very short notice, all parcels or mail for the men overseas should be most carefully addressed, and packages should be most carefully addressed, and packages should be well

week-end and try to get back to Toronto. They were lined up in droves to get the boat, which was over an hour late. And we think that the tramways are packed at supper hour, they have nothing on these lake boats. Just pack'em in.

Going west from Toronto to Port Arthur I met "Mitch" Hepburn who was going to Fort William for a holiday. He was going to stay at E. C. Johnson's summer home on Lake Superior. "Mitch" was not the dynamic character as you would expect. He sat very peacefully in the observation car and spoke only occasionally. We were passing a new development on Lake Superior and came into conversation with "Mitch". It was a new paper company and he explained that it was the "Marathon Paper Company" a new American company which was opening up. Later we hit another construction job and this time it was the Brompton Paper Company's new development.

Port Arthur is a pretty busy spot with the Canadian Car building planes, shipping of wheat and a railway centre. The Prince Arthur hotel follows a very hospitable system as every one who sleeps there is entitled to breakfast at no extra cost.

At Winnipeg during the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Convention was speaking to Yukon, and Albert Bergeron, Horace Moore, of White Horse, from Cornerbrook, Nfld., the Eastern extremity. Moore, who has been in Yukon for the past forty years, claims his machinery was brought north in '98 by dog team. Now, they have plane service. He states that White Horse is a pretty busy place and the airfield is as busy as Dorval.

Out west while walking along Portage and Main Streets, all shop windows were lighted, marquees over theatre entrances glaring. It sure reminded one of the song "When the Lights Come on Again All Over the World." Met Mrs. "Baldy" Northcott, formerly Miss Ruby Campbell of Montreal, on Portage Avenue, with her fourteen-month old daughter. Of course, I had to cross the street and say "hello" to "Baldy", former star left winger of Montreal Maroons. He has a flourishing sports good store, equal to any in Montreal. He was anxious to hear about the local hockey situation and wanted to be remembered to all his friends.

secured, and should bear the senders address.

Great care should be taken not to include inflammable substances, such as matches, lighter fluid, etc., or liquids of any kind, or even such dainties as jams or jellies if contained in glass bottles or jars, in overseas parcels. This will avoid spoiling the entire package.

When an Indian wears paint they call him a savage, while the women who paint are out to kill. —Brandon Sun.

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What with Allied captures and Nazi liquidations at home, German generals are now definitely less numerous than Kentucky colonels.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

University School

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Limited number of vacancies available. Special classes in military training have been arranged.

Interviews by appointment.

School Re-opens Wednesday, September 13th

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Weston Day School for Girls

Kindergarten to Second Grade. Co-educational. Matriculation or General Course, Art Appreciation, Dramatics, Current Events, Sports.

Middle and Upper Schools Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 12th.

Kindergarten and Lower School Re-open Wednesday, Sept. 13th.

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 Phone: Fitzroy 9856

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Information from the Registrar
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School opens at 9.00 a.m. on September 13th.

Headmaster D. S. Penton, B.A. (Oxon.)
 Assistant Headmaster R. A. Speirs, M.A., A.M. (Columbia)
 C.S. Fosbery, O.B.E., L.L.D., A.R.C.O. — Headmaster Emeritus

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School Reopens September 5th

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THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

The Schools under the control of the Board will re-open on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th**

Senior High School (Grades 10, 11, 12)

Pupils promoted to these grades will report at the Westmount High School, as follows: Tenth Year, 1.30 P.M.; Eleventh Year, 2.30 P.M.; Twelfth Year, 3 P.M.

New pupils (Westmount residents only) will report to the Principal at 10 A.M.

Grades 10, 11 Commercial will report to Mr. Black in ground floor Lecture Room at 1.30 P.M.

Tenth Year Supplementals begin at 10 A.M., September 5th, in Room 13.

Junior High School (Grades 7, 8, 9)

Pupils promoted to these grades will report at the Junior High School as follows: Grade 7, 1 P.M.; Grade 8, 2 P.M.; Grade 9, 3 P.M. Girls go to Gymnasium; boys to Assembly Hall.

New pupils (Westmount residents only) will report to the Principal at 10 A.M.

Supplemental examinations begin at 10 A.M. Sept. 5th, in Room 7.

Elementary Schools (Grades 1 to 6)

Pupils promoted to these grades will report at their district schools at 1.30 P.M.

New pupils (Westmount residents only) will report to the Principals of their district schools at 9 A.M.

The districts are as follows:

Roslyn School—The north side of Sherbrooke St. and above from the eastern to the western limits of Westmount.

Kings School—South side of Sherbrooke St. and below from Metcalfe Ave. (west side) to Claremont Ave.

Queen's School—South side of Sherbrooke St. and below from Metcalfe Ave. (east side) to eastern limits of Westmount.

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS—Non-resident pupils who attended a Westmount School during 1943-44 will be allowed to continue attendance. No new non-resident pupils will be accepted.

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WESTMOUNT EXAMINER

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

At York Theatre

That man of many screen loves, Charles Boyer, does the best bit of romancing in his enviable career in Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" which opened last night at the York United Theatre. Co-stars of the dark-eyed Frenchman are Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard.

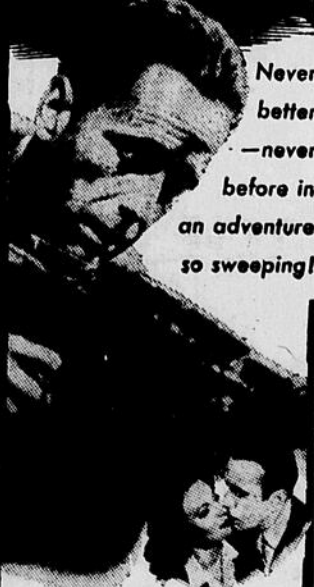
"Hold Back the Dawn" brings to the screen one of the most unusual stories in many a moon. Boyer, a cynical, unscrupulous, handsome heel, is a European emigre with a talent for fleecing wealthy women, an art that won him an easy living in the gay

TODAY ONLY!
CHARLES BOYER in "Hold Back The Dawn," with Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard. "THE GREAT MCGINTY," with Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus and Akim Tamiroff.



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starring
LUCILLE BALL DICK POWELL

AT THE MONKLAND SATURDAY!



Hedy Lamarr in a scene from the film "Heavenly Body," which opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

places of France and Italy before the war ended the gigolo industry. Now, stuck for an indefinite period in a sleepy Mexican border town, he has to meet, woo and wed an American girl in order to

get into the United States. Using all the subtleties known only to great lovers, including come-hither eyes, his deep voice and a borrowed wedding ring, Boyer manages to find and trap his victim between dusk and dawn. Then complications set in, leading to a thundering climax and a final happy ending.

Miss de Havilland plays the little school teacher from Azusa, California, who falls for Boyer's suave blandishments and continental charm. Paulette Goddard, radiant and turbulent, is the feminine menace, a lady from Boyer's past who jealously throws monkey wrenches when real love dawns between the teacher and the scoundrel.

The notable cast of supporting players includes Walter Abel, who plays an immigration inspector; Victor Francen, Curt Bois, Eric Feldary, Nestor Paiva, Eva Puig, Micheline Chierel, Madeleine LeBeau, Mikhail Rasmunny and Billy Lee. Director Mitchel Leisen plays himself in one scene. The screen play for "Hold Back the Dawn" was written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, from the story by Ketti Frings.

This reviewer can recommend it as a great romantic drama, significant for story and the acting of its three principals.

TODAY ONLY!
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP," with Kay FRANCIS, Carole LANDIS, Martha RAYE, Mitzi MAYFAIR and Jimmy DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA. "LUCKY NIGHT" with Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy.



(Monkland at Girouard Ave.)

Starts TOMORROW Until TUESDAY

A GAY ROMANTIC LAUGH HIT!



William POWELL
Hedy LAMARR
THE HEAVENLY BODY
JAMES CRAIG
FAY BAINIER-HENRY O'NEILL

2 Special Features



MARGARET SULLAVAN
and
JOAN BLONDELL
CITY HAVOC

Belmont Park

Benefitting from the special admission price and the concessions granted on several rides and attractions along the Midway, youngsters have been flocking to Belmont Park by the thousands during the past two weeks as guests of Steinberg's Stores. These "Back to School" Kiddies' Days will terminate on Saturday so parents are urged to secure guest tickets now from their nearest Steinberg store and thus bring joy

for the duration, resulting in a misunderstanding which is patched up in the rousing finale. Others in the cast are Virginia O'Brien, Bert Lahr, June Allyson, Paul Regan and two bands.

and happiness into the hearts of their youngsters before they return to class-rooms.

On the stroke of midnight next Monday, Labor Day, Belmont Park will wind up its season. The park which operates daily, rain or shine, will be the scene of the official celebrations of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council on Labor Day. On Saturday the Canadian Vickers Ltd. (Marine) will be holding their picnic with the Steinberg's Employees' outing taking place on Monday, closing day.

Roller skating by skilled professionals is being demonstrated in its many phases by the Flying Berrys, the free outdoor attraction presented twice daily at 5 and 11 p.m. These expert skaters give a brilliant display of roller skating that brings forth gasps of astonishment from patrons of the park.

★★★★ SNOWDON ★★★★★

DECARIE BLVD. AT SNOWDON

Starting Tomorrow:

MEET THE PEOPLE

LUCILLE BALL DICK POWELL



VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

JUNE ALLYSON

VAUGHN MONROE

and His ORCHESTRA



M-G-M's gayest musical! Heaps of fun! Scores of songs! Lots of laughs! A screenful of stars—and a heartful of romance!

BERT LAHR "RAGS" RAGLAND

SPIKE JONES

and His CITY SLICKERS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!



And Other Short Subjects
TODAY ONLY!
★ MICKEY ROONEY ★ LEWIS STONE ★ HERBERT MARSHALL
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"

At The Snowdon

M-G-M's latest musical offering "Meet the People," stars Lucille Ball and Dick Powell in a timely tale of Americans who help build ships. Miss Ball plays a famed Broadway musical comedy star who meets welder Dick Powell while making a bond-selling appearance at the shipyards. Dick is a playwright who has written a revue starring the workers in the shipyards and Lucille agrees to star in it. But Dick doesn't like the "glamour" treatment accorded his play and refuses to let Lucille do it, advising her to first get a job and "meet the people." She takes him at his word, obtains a job at the yards and then is frozen in it

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

In his last film role for the duration, Robert Taylor plays a symphony conductor who finds a love that spans the ocean in M-G-M's "Song of Russia." Susan Peters is co-starred with Taylor in the film now playing at the Westmount United Theatre.

When John Meredith (Taylor) and his manager, Hank Higgins (Robert Benchley) arrive in Russia for a concert tour in the spring of 1941, they are enthusiastically received by all Russian musicians. Taylor's crowd-

ed schedule does not include a stop at the village of Tschaiikovskoe. Nadya Stepanova (Susan Peters) undertakes a trip to Moscow to persuade Taylor to conduct in her town. Meredith falls deeply in love with the lovely Russian girl, follows her home, and despite her practical objections wins her hand in marriage. The happy couple joyfully set off on their honeymoon—finishing Meredith's concert tour.

Nadya is a talented pianist and Meredith persuades her to make her debut as soloist with his orchestra. On the night of Nadya's great triumph the Nazis invade Russia. Nadya is torn between love and duty, since her village is near the front. They decide to continue with the concert tour, but after hearing Stalin's famous "scorched earth" speech Nadya knows she must return home and Meredith continues on alone. At the end of the tour Meredith rejoins Nadya just after the Germans have destroyed the village. He finds her in the fields helping to burn the crops. A Nazi flyer machine-guns the field and little Darryl Hickman is killed. Meredith resolves to fight beside the Russians, but is persuaded that the best work he can do is to return to America and help keep alive the precious culture of Russian music.

Robert Taylor, playing a symphony conductor, makes John Meredith one of his most memorable characterizations. Susan Peters makes believable the Russian girl who captures the heart of the famous American. Their great love is truly significant in view of present international relations. Woven throughout the film are symphonic renditions of Russian masters, especially Tchaikowsky and the song, "And Russia Is Her Name," already made popular on the airwaves, especially written for the film by Jerome Kern and E. Y. Harburg, is featured prominently.

Robert Benchley is well cast in the role of Taylor's hard-working, long-suffering manager who finally brings himself to a reconciliation with Taylor's Russian marriage. John Hodiak, a sensational screen newcomer, is cast in the important role of a Russian peasant whose son is killed by the Nazis. Also in the cast are Jacqueline White as Susan's sister, Felix Bressart as a long-winded musician, Michael Chekhov as a Russian farmer, and Darryl Hickman, Hollywood's foremost juvenile character actor, as a young student. All deliver superb performances.

Frances Goltman Resumes Classes



The very well-known teacher of pianoforte, Miss Frances Goltman, Lic. Mus., has re-opened her studio for this season. Being the first medallist graduate of Me-

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Michele Morgan and Humphrey Bogart are a new romantic team in Warner Bros.' action-ful picture, "Passage to Marseille," which starts Saturday at the York United Theatre playing until Tuesday night.

Gill University, Miss Goltman has kept up the same high standards of music teaching throughout her successful career and the excellent public piano recitals that are given annually show the quality of Miss Goltman's instruction.

"Musical Sharps, Flats and

Naturals" written by Miss Goltman is the only music column of its kind in the city and has been a popular feature of this paper for the past seven years.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.

Perfume Watch

Perfume makers are anxiously waiting to see whether liberation of France will mean early availability of more ingredients or whether the flower-growing areas in France have been turned over to vegetable-growing. Availability of perfume in stores in liberated Normandy gives them hope.

It may surprise many people to learn that, on the average, a British warship is supplied with as many as 2,000 charts, which explains why a whole factory is required to produce them in time of war.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

The Bible is more up-to-date than most of us can bear.—Peterborough Examiner.

Beautiful BELMONT PARK
Now at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.
The Flying Berrys
Skating Sensation

Monday - Labor Day
LAST DAY
Open Afternoon and Evening

Dance to STAN WOOD'S MUSIC
EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON



TODAY AND TOMORROW

MUSIC DREW THEM TOGETHER
LOVE HELD THEM CLOSE
in this surging Drama!



ROBERT TAYLOR
SUSAN PETERS
in M-G-M's

SONG OF RUSSIA

with **John Hodiak - Robert Benchley**
Felix Bressart



2 GOOD ATTRACTIONS



For the SWINGTIME of your LIFETIME

SWING OUT THE BLUES

with **BOB HAYMES** **LYNN MERRICK**
THE VAGABONDS **JANIS CARTER**
TIM RYAN - JOYCE COMPTON - A Columbia Picture

Starts SUNDAY
Until TUESDAY

"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"

- ★ Mickey ROONEY
- ★ Bonita GRANVILLE
- ★ Herbert MARSHALL
- Lewis Stone - Fay Holden
- Lee & Lyn WILDE

"THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"

- ★ Veronica LAKE
- ★ Franchot TONE
- John Sutton - Binnie Barnes

The Truth about QUEBEC TEXTILE WAGES

Latest figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on earnings in the cotton yarn and cloth industry are a clear and complete answer to irresponsible charges about Quebec textile wages. Dealing with per capita average weekly earnings paid on or about March 1 this year, the government statistics for this industry show that Quebec cotton workers get:

- (1) More than the average Ontario cotton worker
- (2) More than the average Maritime cotton worker
- (3) More than the all-Canada average.

Dominion Textile Company wages paid at that date are higher than the Quebec average. The figures are:

QUEBEC	\$23.76	per week	per capita	(D.B.S. Figures)
Maritimes	22.89	"	"	"
Ontario	23.39	"	"	"
All-Canada	23.61	"	"	"
Dominion Textile Co. Ltd.	24.51	"	"	"

These wage averages include earnings of female workers and beginners, but do not include salaries paid to mill officials, sales force or head office staff.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

JACK TRENT'S Sport Topics

THE DRAMA OF BASEBALL

Several years ago, Ben Chapman, heavy hitting outfielder of the Yankees, went back to the minors. Recently, the Brooklyn Dodgers brought a pitcher up from the Richmond Club by the name of Chapman, and he promptly beat the Braves in his first start. It was the same man. You will search in vain for a parallel to the Chapman case in all the annals of baseball. Ben's career will be watched with great interest.

For a man to go back to the minors, remain there for years, and then emerge as a pitcher of major league skill is one of those developments which stress the game's many unpredictable, thrilling facets.

It will be recalled that Joe Bowman, now of the Red Sox, was an outfielder before he took up pitching. Bucky Walters was a third baseman (he played that position when with Montreal several years ago) when Jimmie Wilson converted him into a pitcher. Babe Ruth was a pitcher when Ed. Barrow decided to take advantage of his hitting and shifted him to right field. But none of these famous switches quite equals that of Chapman.

Chapman's conversion into a pitcher was nothing that happened of a sudden. He had hurling ambitions away back when he was chasing flies in the Yankee outfield. This ambition grew when he was traded to the Senators for Jake Powell. "Let me try my hand at pitching", he pleaded with Manager Bucky Harris. But Harris thought the idea fantastic.

Back in the minors, Chapman was at last the master of his own fate, and turned to the mound. As he kept winning for Richmond this year he kept pleading with Clark Griffith to buy him for the Washington club. He claimed he could win in the American.

Griffith became intrigued with the idea, but before he could make up his mind, Branch Rickey beat him to it, and Chapman turned up in Brooklyn. As we mentioned above, he beat the Braves in his first start.

It is recalled that Chapman failed with the Yankees as an infielder, before going to the outfield, because even then he was a pitcher. Ben threw curve balls to first base. "That guy pitches as good a sinker as Cy Moore", complained the baffled Lou Gehrig, who had his troubles with the wide-breaking relays from the Birmingham Flier.

Now Ben is doing just what he has always longed to do, and the Brooklyn fans find him a relief from the sad story they read in the daily standing of the clubs.

"Never despair for the drama

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close to lake and golf course.
Christian Clientele
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MRS. E. M. HILL-JONES
Val Morin 186W5 or
Monitor Vacation Bureau, WA. 2773.

Writer Sees Life And Transmits Vision To Others

The novelist is he who, having seen life, and being so excited by it that he absolutely must transmit his vision to others, chooses narrative fiction as the liveliest vehicle for the relief of his feelings.

So Arnold Bennett described his own calling, and it is a very good description. A good novel always has that sense of liveliness and excitement about it, and it is the literary form which brings us closer than any other to the flavor of life as we taste it in our own experience. The drama is a more direct representation of life. It is true, since it actually embodies it in flesh and blood creatures before our eyes, but the scope of the novel is far wider, since it includes the revelation of the mind, and all the unexpressed and even unconscious aspects of experience, in a detailed way quite impossible in a play.

The natural and primitive way

Twenty years ago balloon tires were being advertised as "optional equipment." Nowadays rim-riding motorists would settle for just any old kind.—Windsor Star

Hitler's learning what it's like to sit on a volcano, wondering what minute it will blow him into the air.—Ottawa Journal.

Many a youngster who sneaks off to the sunny beach doesn't get tanned until he gets home.—Guelph Mercury.

Tennis Slated For Thursday Social Follows

The tennis highlight of the season on the municipal courts is slated for this Thursday coming, September 7th, when not only will the local enthusiasts be treated to a smart exhibition of tennis purveyed by such topnotchers as Jim and Brendan Macken, J. J. Denis and Lucien Laverdure, but the annual "Tennis Social" will be held in Victoria Hall immediately after the matches.

The exhibition matches between the Macken brothers and the Outremont players, Denis and Laverdure, should be very interesting as these two teams have hooked up in various tournaments throughout the province, displaying some eye-opening tennis.

The "Tennis Social" was a great success last year and this season's affair is expected to be on a par with its predecessor, if not better. Those interested in attending this event are asked to make reservations with the attendants on the courts as soon as possible. The date once more—Thursday, September 7th, immediately after the exhibition tennis matches that are scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. At the present time it is not certain whether the matches will be played at the Western or Adult courts, but they will be at one or the other.

Plan Courses On Accident Prevention

Final arrangements are being made for the opening of Safety courses for foremen and keymen in industry at the end of September. The Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents has circularized industry to ascertain how many foremen and keymen will take part in this series.

In previous years, it has been found that good results had been obtained by teaching foremen and keymen how to prevent accidents in their various plants.

The courses are given in a novel fashion so as to be entertaining and interesting as well as useful. A large number of men followed these courses last year and from the replies to the circular sent out, it is clear that entries this year will be more numerous than ever.

Plans are being made to hold these courses in various centers so that those interested will be able to attend with the minimum of discomfort.

Must be quite a stunt to hold the job of war correspondent for Hitler's own newspaper, the Beobachter. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

to read a novel is to read it for its story and its characters, to become absorbed in it as we would in the observation of a piece of "real life," and to ask no further questions about it. . . .

But what is important, and what is the whole purpose of training in this field, and of not reading novels entirely in this delightful primitive way, is that we should believe whole-heartedly in the happenings and characters of good novels and not had ones, that we should be absorbed and delighted in the company of a rich humanity and a vigorous or unusual mind, and not in that of false values and feeble sentiment.

For in a novel, as in every other form of literature, we are always in the company of the author. We have the illusion that we are reading a direct reflection of experience, but we are, in fact, reading the reflection of the mind and spirit of one individual. That one individual has made a rigid selection from life, excluding everything irrelevant or superfluous to his purpose, and he has seen and synthesized that selection with the vision which is peculiar to himself. If he is an artist, we believe whole-heartedly in his vision as we read.—From "The Enjoyment of Literature," by Elizabeth Drew.

Cricket Finals To Be Held Monday

The finals for the Davidson Cup between Westmount C.C. and Wanderers C.C. will take place on Labor Day, at the Royal Avenue grounds and it is hoped play will commence at 1.30 and will continue to a finish.

The Westmount club regret that they cannot entertain their supporters on the Park where the accommodation and facilities are more favourable but the spirit of the coin decided in favour of Royal Avenue.

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.

UFTON COURT

Overlooking Lake Memphremagog
At The Foot Of Owl's Head Mountain
Boating, Swimming, Salmon and
Bass Fishing, Mountain Climbing,
Tennis, Open Fires, Recreation
Hall.

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Monitor Vacation Bureau, WA. 2773

SPEND LABOUR DAY WEEK-END

at KNOWLTON GROVE

Meet Old Friends — Make New Ones

C.P.R. TO BROME LAKE STATION

Sat. P.M. to Mon. P.M. — 2 days, \$5.50 or \$6.50
Fri. P.M. to Mon. P.M. — 3 days, \$8.50 or \$10.00

Write Knowlton Grove, Que., or phone Knowlton 103W or
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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS AND THEIR MALE EMPLOYEES

By an order signed on August 15th, 1944, by the undersigned Minister of Labour under authority of National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

- Commencing August 22nd, 1944, every employer is required to check the documents held by each newly engaged male employee, within 7 days of the employee's engagement, to determine if such employee possess documents to show that he is in good standing under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (that is, in relation to the Military Call-up);
- Every employer must report on Schedule 9 to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division, concerning any employee found not to possess documents as referred to;
- Every employer is required similarly to check the documents held by each male employee newly engaged between May 1st, 1944, and August 22nd, 1944, and to report to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division by August 29th, 1944, on any such employee found not to possess documents as referred to;
- Any male employee here referred to, is required by the Regulations to present his documents to his employer for purposes of inspection;
- Penalties are provided for any employer or male employee who fails to comply with these Regulations.

By an earlier order, employers were required to check the documents held by their male employees, and to report by May 1st, 1944, on doubtful cases as well as cases where employees did not possess documents. The procedure for the present continuing check, although being notified to employers in "Notice to Employers and their Male Employees", which is now being mailed, is identical with that set forth in "Employers' Guide", which covered the check made before May 1st, 1944.

Employers are asked to remember that they do not report on men who do possess the necessary documents—only on those who fail to present documents for examination, or where there is doubt that the document presented actually proves good standing.

The employers of Canada co-operated very satisfactorily on the first check, made up to May 1st last. This co-operation was decidedly helpful, and is very much appreciated. Further co-operation is now earnestly requested.

Schedule 9 and details as to documents which prove good standing, are available through the Employment and Selective Service Offices.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour.

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

RCAF No. 1 Champs Beat Ordnance 9-2

The R.C.A.F. No. 1 Wireless School won the championship of the ladies section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League on Saturday afternoon in Westmount Park when they handed the Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot nine a 9-2 beating in a sudden death encounter to decide the title.

Bea McDowell, ex-Peterborough ace and a member of the Royals' pitching staff in the major ladies loop, combined with Ethel Boyce her catcher, to turn back the army girls with two hits, both of them garnered in the first inning. The LPOD team took advantage of the two safeties to score their only two runs of the game.

The airwomen scored three times in the first frame and from then on were never headed. Thelma Gerstman and J. Muire hit home-runs for the winners.

The Westmount team was eliminated in the semi-final round by the LPOD team, losing the third and deciding game of the series last Thursday night by a score of 12-11. At one time the local nine held a four run lead and appeared to be on the road to victory but the LPOD club rallied to tie the score and then won the game with a single tally in the sixth frame.

RCAF No. 3 Team Eked out 2-1 Over Ordnance

The RCAF No. 3 Training Command team, paced by the superlative hurling of George Scully, copped their second title in three years in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League last Wednesday night when they eked out a close 2-1 verdict over Ernie Munday's Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot outfit. This win gave the airmen the championship in three straight games.

Third baseman Lou Weiner was the hero of the third and final victory for the airmen, Weiner's sixth inning circuit clout broke up a 1-all deadlock and it proved to be the deciding run of the game.

The Command went through their league season with but one loss in 13 games and then went on to win seven more playoff games without a loss for a total of 20 wins in 21 contests.

Scully allowed the soldiers but two hits in the final game of the series and struck out 11 men, Dick Bell, his adversary, turned in a good effort and only allowed five bingles but Weiner's homer was a bit too much for him.

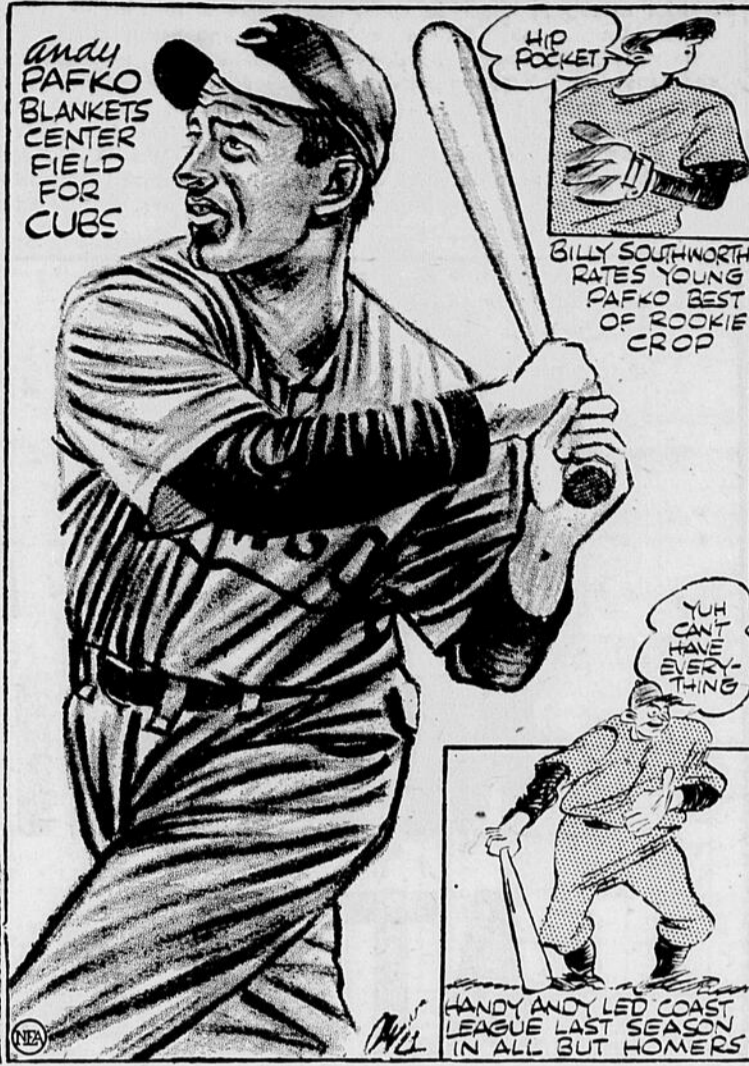
RCAF Softball Teams To Stage Tournament

Local softball fans will get their last glimpse of first class softball today and tomorrow when the RCAF stage their knockout tournament at Westmount Park. Teams have been entered in this competition from Arnprior, Ontario, to Prince Edward Island.

The tournament started this morning and continued this afternoon. Games may be played tomorrow morning and in all probability tomorrow afternoon.

It is quite possible that the No. 3 Training Command, winners of the championship in the Westmount Municipal Softball League, will be seen in action as one of the Montreal representatives.

Flying Start



Monarchs Lead Over Staynors In Softball

Dougie Alexander's Monarchs hold a one game lead over Bob Lord's Staynor club in the final series to decide the winner of the junior section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League. The Monarchs upset the first place Staynor team 8-2 at Westmount Park on Monday night.

The Monarchs had two big innings, the second when they scored five times and the seventh when they pushed three more tallies across the plate and these were enough to cop the tilt.

Bill Vincent on the mound for the winners fanned seven men while Hughie Brown of the Staynor team turned back five. Willie Jamieson of the losers hit the only home-run of the game, the circuit clout coming in the fifth inning with none on.

The teams were scheduled to play the second of their best of five series on Wednesday night with the third game slated for Westmount Park tonight. If other games are needed they will be scheduled throughout the next week.

The Monarchs won their way into the final series by disposing of the St. Andrews club in six games, the local nine won three and one of the tilts was tied. The Monarchs won the clinching encounter last Friday night 8-6.

goalie from close in with but one minute to go before the end of the game. The second tilt was much easier for the Argos, the winners took a two goal lead in the first half and added two more before the whistle ended the game. Normie Kerry performed the hat-trick for the Argos, scoring three times with Ken Black getting the other.

The most important thing for a young man is to establish a credit—a reputation, character.—John D. Rockefeller.

More Sail Boat Races To Be Held In Park

Another successful series of sailboat races were held at the sailing pond in King George Park last Friday afternoon with five different winners copping the events. First place awards went to Ross Jolly, Peter Darling, Burton Barnes, Gordon Wrigley and Arthur Nicholson.

Others to win awards were Simon Wallace, Joan Neysmith, Charles Birchard, Richard Freeman, Jon Powell and Marie Louise Wrigley.

More races will be held this afternoon starting at three o'clock. Only one more set of races will be held after today with next Friday being the last date this year.

Argos Win Title In Pee Wee Soccer

Ken Black's Argos from the Staynor playground won the title in the midget section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League Meyers' Panthers in two straight games, 1-0 and 4-0.

The Argos won the first game when they turned back Ernest of the series when Buddie Selby booted one past the Panthers'

TENNIS CLUB HOST TO MILITARY TEAM

The members of the Notre Dame de Grace Tennis Club acted as hosts on Friday, to a team representing the officers and men of Military District Depot No. 4, Montreal South.

One set tennis competitions were played consisting of men's doubles and men's singles, and as the boys from Montreal South were not supported by any ladies from the camp, the N.D.G. ladies joined with them to produce three keenly contested sets of mixed doubles.

The competition was finished under the floodlights and refreshments and dancing followed in the spacious club-house.

The results of the match were as follows:

- First Singles: D.D. No. 4, Pelletier 6; N.D.G., Patterson 3.
- Second Singles: D.D. No. 4, Bernard 4; N.D.G., Abrams 6.
- First Doubles: D.D. No. 4, Crawford-Astle 4; N.D.G. Buthie-Bain 6.
- Second Doubles: D.D. No. 4, Joly-Ilagie 3; N.D.G. Abrams-McIvor 6.
- First Mixed Doubles: D.D. No. 4, Major-Mary Giroux 6; N.D.G. Duthie-Eleanor Bain 8.
- Second Mixed Doubles: D.D. No. 4, Desev-Veronica Rousell 8; N.D.G. Bain-Madge Gribbon 6.
- Third Mixed Doubles: D.D. No. 4, Auerback-Simone Parent 8; N.D.G. Patterson-Pauline Parent 10.

Essex county is a peninsula, which means it is almost surrounded by water. Which makes it rather odd that we are in the midst of a discussion of the proper method of inspecting fish shipped here from the prairies.—Windsor Star.

Faith full-fledged, soaring to the Korb height, brings blessings infinite, and the spirit of this orison is the fruit of rightness.—"on earth peace, good will toward men."

—Mary Baker Eddy.

THE NEED IS GREATER THAN EVER —
Keep knitting for the Red Cross



Contributed by

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

Sardinia Has Moor-Like Hills That Give Sense of Space

Soon we begin to climb to the hills. And soon the cultivation begins to be intermittent. Extraordinary how the heathy, moor-like hills come near the sea, extraordinary how scrubby and uninhabited the great spaces of Sardinia are. It is wild, with heath and arbutus scrub and a sort of myrtle, breast-high. Sometimes one sees a few head of cattle. And then again come the greyish arable-patches, where the corn is grown. It is like Cornwall, like the Land's End region. Here and there, in the distance, are peasants working on the lonely landscape. Sometimes it is one man alone in the distance, showing so vividly in his black-and-white costume, small and far-off like a solitary magpie, and curiously distinct. All the strange magic of Sardinia is in this sight. Among the low, moor-like hills, away in a hollow of the wide landscape one solitary figure, small but vivid black-and-white, working alone, as if eternally. There are patches and hollows of grey arable land, good for corn. Sardinia was once a great granary. . . . This is very different from

Italian landscape. Italy is almost always dramatic, and perhaps invariably romantic. There is drama in the plains of Lombardy, and romance in the Venetian lagoons, and sheer scenic excitement in nearly all the hilly parts of the peninsula. Perhaps it is the natural floridity of limestone formations. But Italian landscape is really eighteenth-century landscape, to be represented in that romantic-classic manner which makes everything rather marvelous and very topical: aqueducts, and ruins upon sugar-loaf mountains, and craggy ravines and Wilhelm Meister water-falls: all up and down. Sardinia is another thing. Much wider, much more ordinary, not up-and-down at all, but running away into the distance. Unremarkable ridges of moor-like hills running away, perhaps to a bunch of dramatic peaks on the southwest. This gives a sense of space, which is so lacking in Italy. Lovely space about one, and traveling distances—nothing finished, nothing final. It is like liberty itself, after the peaky confinement of Sicily.—From "Sea and Sardinia," by D. H. Lawrence.

Of ISSUES and MEN

(Continued from page 2)
fully doing Hitler's work in South Africa, oppose taking part in the war because they "plan democracy at home before dying for it abroad."

Who has been the better representative of liberty and democracy in South Africa? General Smuts, who marshalled the Union on the side of Britain against Hitlerism or the late Gen. Hertzog, the neutrality-favoring Premier whom Smuts displaced who openly avowed his preference for Fascism over responsible and representative government?

It is when he comes to the Boer War that the professor really gets going. In our participation in that struggle he finds the origin of the "impression" in Quebec that Canadian forces have always gone abroad only in the interests of British Imperialism. There was no hint in his article that every man who took part on the British side in South Africa, whether from Britain or Canada, was a volunteer. With the resulting controversy he linked the rise of Henri Bourassa and Le Devoir. It is a matter of record that Le Devoir was born in 1910, eight years after the peace treaty that ended the South African war—rather a long period of gestation—and Henri Bourassa had been a factor in Quebec provincial politics from the time of his election for Labelle in 1896. Before that he had been mayor of Montebello. The learned professor could hardly suggest that neither Mr. Bourassa nor Le Devoir would have come upon the scene had there been no Boer War. Are there not politicians like Mr. Bourassa and papers like Le Devoir in every country where political and religious differences are both bitter and deep? Think of the United States with its Father Coughlin and Rev. Gerald K. Smith, rabble-rousers par excellence, or France with her Leon Daudet and Charles Maurras, dwarfing their Canadian and American counterparts by daily outright incitements to murder of Government and trade union leaders. Mr. Bourassa and Le Devoir have been content to murder reputations.

If these examples are not evidence of flirting with sectionalism and isolationism in Quebec then Mr. Thompson and the writer of this reply do not use the same language. The fact that Professor Scott's article was reproduced with great approval by Le Devoir, then the most violently nationalist

paper in the province—it has since been superseded in that respect by the organ of Le Bloc Populaire—is sufficient proof of its appeal to sectionalism and racialism. It is a condemnation of the C.C.F. that after publication of this article with full knowledge of his dangerous views, the party elected Mr. Scott as its national chairman. (Incidentally, the Canadian Forum, that great exponent of free speech, refused to print a reply to the Scott article from this writer on the ground that it would lead to a controversy for which it could not find space and yet, in the issue which appeared the month after receipt of this "explanation," the Canadian Forum, so hard pressed for space, had room not only for a similar article by Professor Scott, but for another by his fellow-agitator, Professor Underhill of Toronto.) Concerning Mr. Lewis, Mr. Thompson is referred to that gentleman's speeches during the Cartier by-election, particularly one in which he assured French Canadians that if they returned the C.C.F. they would win greater freedom for themselves. Who is restricting Quebec freedom? Ottawa or Downing Street? For years before the war Mr. Lewis was campaigning for non-participation in the war against Fascism which everyone with eyes to see realized was on the way and would become an actuality the moment Adolf Hitler, determined to start a war in his fifties, decided the time had come to overwhelm his weaker neighbors. Mr. Coldwell's latest speech in Quebec was an implied criticism of Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth. He is the man who in 1938 announced "I am quite convinced of this, that a large number of the young men of this land will refuse to bear arms in a cause in which they have no interest." He is the man who announced his party's first modification of that stand as favoring economic aid to Britain, but opposing the sending of any expeditionary force overseas. Mr. Coldwell campaigned for a "Yes" vote in the plebiscite on conscription in 1942 and then, with his fellow C.C.F. members voted against the amendment for which every C.C.F. constituency had given an affirmative reply. That division found Mr. Coldwell and his associates lined up with the isolationists and racialists in Quebec. Is not that catering to sectionalism? And then Mr. Lewis has the hardihood to complain that certain political opponents had shown lack of imagination in bringing the war and its purposes home to the people of Quebec!

The pity of it all is that these three men have been in a position to do a great work for Canadian unity. Professor Scott particular-

ly, with a family name endearing him to the Province of Quebec, has a lengthy record of friendly endeavor among French-Canadians and for the underdog everywhere, coupled with courageous upholding of free speech when many more eminent people were silent and intimidated. This record assures him of a respectful

hearing anywhere in Quebec. Mr. Lewis was a formidable debater at McGill and has qualities which commended him as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford where he was president of the Students' Debating Union, a post once held by Gladstone. Mr. Coldwell is a grand orator and an astute leader in the House of Commons. All three have

excellent qualities and capacities, but political acumen is not among them and under short-sighted leadership of the type they represent the C.C.F. is a danger not only to Canada, but to the movement for a more equitable economic system of which they are the champions. —W. S. EDGAR.

FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 A.M.

More than 1000 Montreal citizens—all of them voluntary workers—will start out to do a job for a cause which they feel is worthy of their best efforts... the task of raising \$200,000 for the Homoeopathic Hospital!

During the next fifteen days, one of these workers will call on you at your home, office or workshop, to tell you about the vital work which this hospital has done, and is continuing to do, for the people of Montreal, regardless of race or creed... to tell you why, for only the fourth time in fifty years, the Homoeopathic Hospital finds it necessary to appeal to the public for financial assistance.

We, at the hospital—doctors and nurses—are deeply grateful for the support of these men and women, and feel sure that you will receive them with the sympathetic understanding for which the people of Montreal have long been recognized.

HOMOEOPATHIC HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

\$200,000

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EXCHANGE LIVING QUARTERS

EXCHANGE 8 roomed house, lovely Westmount location, \$60, for smaller house or lower duplex, Westmount preferred, up to \$75. EL. 8572. F-13

ROOMS TO LET

BUSINESS lady, single room, sunny and pleasant, Westmount, only roomer, privileges. EL. 9585. F-16
TWO ADULTS require two rooms with kitchen, N.D.G., Westmount, immediately or Sept. 15th. Write Box 274 e-o 2191 Hampton. F-21

GARAGE TO LET

GARAGE TO let \$7 monthly, Westmount avenue and Lansdowne. DE. 7658. F-10

GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE wanted in neighborhood of Westmount city hall. BE. 8507 or FI. 0748. F-14

FOR SALE

ONE spring filled mattress, one mantel clock. EL. 3654 after 7 p.m. F-23

BOILING FOWL

DIRECT from farm, killed on order only. Telephone DE. 5968. F-15

NEW CHESTERFIELD

VELOUR, combination, two-toned, three pieces, spring filled, bargain, \$75.00. Beautiful new rug, \$20.00. 5826 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. F-3

TWO GREEN Canadian broadloom rugs, 7 x 9 feet respectively \$15-\$20. Northern Electric vacuum belt driven, perfect condition, \$35. Gate leg table, dark oak, extends 4 feet, \$15. Black bear hearth rug \$5. Reduction for lot together. DE. 5048. F-24

SCHOOL text books (used) for all grades including high school. WA. 4117. F-23

SINGLE METAL bed complete, child's metal cot with spring, console type gramophone, walnut, pedestal. WE. 5161. F-20

GAVE UP house, liens, monk's cloth drapes, laundry basket and mantel clock. EL. 4675. F-19

PLAY PEN and pad, good condition, \$5. WE. 4367. F-12

SPARTON car radio. EL. 8393. F-11

BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, spring filled, three pieces, \$65. EL. 3614. 5826 Sherbrooke West. F-4

RUG (Indian) 9' x 12' 6" plain wine (new, never used) \$180.00. FR. 9038. L-85

CARPET 9x10 1/2, English Wilton, perfect condition. 5451, Trans Island. L-83

NINE PIECE walnut dining room suite \$100.00. DE. 1534. L-82

TWO PIECE velour chesterfield \$25. Evenings or week-end. DE. 5119. L-80

BLACK pram, hardwood convertible high chair. Baby's swing. AT. 9330.

SIMMONS 3/4 bed, spring and mattress, practically new, perfect condition. EL. 9873. L-76

DINETTE buffet, white and red, perfect condition. EL. 2592. L-75

WESTHILL Books, Tenth, Eleventh, Gym, Tunic, Two Uniforms, Blazer. DE. 4180. L-140

LADY'S black cloth, fall coat, fur trimmed, size 36, very good condition. WA. 4688. L-142

PIANO in first class condition with bench \$150. Boosey "Class A" tenor trombone silver plated, fine instrument. Leather case music stand for same \$50; sewing machine drophead \$25; Oak Divanette \$10, Ottawa, 5131 Western Ave., evenings, no dealers.

BABY'S carriage and crib also ladies' red and gray coats, size 14. 5186 Coolbrook. L-137

BOYS bicycle with licence \$30. 5272 Musset Snowdon. L-157

STUDIO COUCH AT. 9072

MIRRORED cornice, two pair, drapes, curtains. Tables, clothes, beautiful bedspread. AT. 9072. L-74

WICKER SET, inner springs, Vanity dresser, tables, etc. WE. 4847. L-69

BASSINETTE ON WHEELS. ELWOOD 7232

GENTLEMAN'S brown and gray tweed suits, size 42. AT. 8975, after 5.30 p.m. L-68

SMALL model portable gramophone \$30. WA. 2984. L-154

FOR SALE mushrat coat, size 18, good condition \$20.00. WI. 0734. L-151

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1.00; twelve weeks' \$3.00, at Cape's, Gray's and West Hill Pharmacy. L-25

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT buy lady's tailored suit, dresses, slacks and maternity dress, size 13-14. EX. 2685. L-150

FOUR burners gas stove with side oven, good condition, will sell cheap. EL. 7598. L-176

CHILD'S METAL crib, large size, like new, complete, \$15.00. BY. 2746, 6-8 p.m. L-66

LADY'S ALL wool black coat, velvet trimmed (new) size 16, \$15. Man's trench coat, 38, zippered rubber lining, \$10. EL. 1423. L-111

OFFICE FILING CABINET

Large deep 9-drawer, letter size, mahogany veneer. Has also upper filing card drawers. S. Goldsworthy, AT. 9431. L-153

HAVE A REGENT wireless permanent machine, will sell very cheap. AT. 9902. L-107

TWO PAIRS monk's cloth drapes, \$3 pair; High chair pad, 50c; two maternity dresses, \$2 each; polo coat, \$6.00; 3/4 length beige coat, \$2; Three silk dresses, \$1 each; brown and gray skirt, \$1.50 each, all sizes, 14-16. Also light weight gray coat, never worn, size 40-42, \$8. DE. 8172. L-155

MAN'S CHIFFONIER, handsome bleached oak, best construction, 5 large drawers, apply EX. 1097. K-175

BOY'S THREE-PIECE all wool heavy blue serge suit; two pair longs, size 14 years, \$8. EL. 2430. L-109

LADY'S BLACK collarless winter coat, boucle, size 16-18. Gent's Oxford grey semi-fitted overcoat, 40-42. Also spring and fall teen age coat, black and white check. DE. 1534. L-110

FLOOR LAMP, metal stand, umbrella stand, can ash sifter, wash boiler, copper bottom. Apply 2274 Beigrave Ave. L-112

GENT'S DINNER dress suit, size 38, hand tailored, perfect condition. Phone evenings, WE. 5504. L-116

GENTLEMEN'S spring and fall coat, size 38-40, perfect condition. EL. 5363. L-118

PAIR SILVER foxes, coat size, 18, fur jacket. EL. 4234. L-120

BABY'S WHITE scales, \$10; Go-cart, \$1.50; white sleigh with hood, \$6. WA. 2584. L-123

ECZEMA! Psoriasis! Why suffer? Get quick relief. Use Clarapel Ointment. Sold at Somerled Drug Store. DE. 1161. L-33

BLACK CLOTH coat with silver fox collar, size 14. Good condition, \$20. 2185 Melrose Ave. L-63

ASSORTED silverware, tea set, trays, bon-bon dishes, hors d'oeuvres crystal set, reasonable. AT. 9287. L-62

BOUDOIR set, three pieces good order, chairs, telephone DE. 4250. L-56

CHESTERFIELD, three pieces, apply at 3745 Ethel. L-54

BABY'S CLOTHES

woolen jackets, panties and infants' set hand-made. Also pink suit, size 14. Baby carriage. WA. 3540. L-280

BABY PRAM AT. 0585

L-274

BEDROOM SUITE

Double bed, steel spring, spring filled mattress, dresser and chiffierobe, perfect condition. DE. 6212. L-259

GOLF CLUBS

Lady's; seven Bobby Jones matched irons; three matched woods, all steel shafts, like new. Evenings Apt. 15, 5360 Cote St. Luc Road. L-145

GAVE UP HOUSE

Linens, monk's cloth drapes, laundry basket and mantel clock. EL. 4675. L-157

CAMERAS

Two moving picture 8 m.m. Univex, also one projector, screen, etc. \$80. Two men's overcoats, size 44. DE. 3336. L-159

LADY'S tailored tweed suit, black fall coat, size 14; two men's suits, size 38-40. AT. 0372. L-195

ARMY Officers uniforms, summer and winter. Size 40-42. Greatcoat, cap 74; Sam Brown and swagger sticks. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Fitzroy 4865. L-242

GAS STOVE and chaise lounge. DE. 1493, 4367 Marcell avenue. L-240

GREY FOLDING baby carriage, good condition, \$10. WA. 2127. L-194

DININGROOM table, walnut color, small size. DE. 3122 after 6. L-192

ELECTRIC washing machine, copper tub, good order. DE. 8971. L-191

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14			15	16					17
18			19						20
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					48				

- VERTICAL**
- Myth
 - Seaweed
 - Dance step
 - French "and"
 - One skilled in the laws (pl.)
 - Biblical weeds
 - Limbs
 - Ethiopian title
 - Correlative of either
 - Articles of furniture
 - Nerve networks
 - Relates
 - Pieces out
 - Ancient Scots
 - Encourages
 - Tumultuous gatherings
 - Place of combat
 - Lets fall
 - English streetcars
 - Covered with icing
 - Heroic Tales
 - Brads
 - Group of three
 - Burles
 - Carries
 - By oneself
 - One of a low caste tribe in India
 - Dillweed
 - Cratty
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Near
 - Chinese Mile

- HORIZONTAL**
- Part of coat
 - Old playing card
 - To tell
 - Mountain in Armenia
 - Urges on
 - Seeds
 - To exist
 - Afternoon party
 - Circular stack of grain (pl.)
 - Everyone
 - Preposition
 - Gets up
 - Cain's brother
 - Devotes to
 - Lock of hair
 - Decays
 - To worry
 - Specks
 - Passage through or over
 - European mountains
 - Odor
 - Negative
 - Illuminating fluid
 - Happiness
 - Siamese coin
 - Three-toed sloth
 - To discharge a gun
 - Arrow poison
 - Premier of Russia
 - Church officials
 - Mode
 - Parliaments

Last Week's Puzzle Answer

A	B	O	M	A	S	E	E	P	S		
C	R	O	W	E	D	E	R	R	A	N	T
I	D	L	E	I	R	E	N	E	A	H	
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S	E	R	E	V	A	L	E				
R	A	C	E	S	F	A	R	E	C	A	
E	T	A	N	S	L	U	G	S	L	V	
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E	G	T	W	E	E	T	S	C	A	R	
C	H	O	R	A	L	E	X	H	O	R	
T	R	I	T	E							
D	I	E	T	S							

FOR SALE

SET STUDIO couch and two chairs, reasonable. WA. 6589 between 7 and 9 p.m. L-190

TWIN BED spring, mattress, child's steel crib and mattress, high chair, play pen, perambulator, rubber hip boots, quart sealers (new), wood rocking chair, kitchen garbage pail. WA. 1405. L-189

ELECTRIC toaster, tennis racquet, bureau, auto rugs, ski boots, bedside table, rugs, pillows, blankets, curtains, drapes, chair covers, WI. 2942. L-188

SHEFFIELD steel carvers, bone handles, men's shoes, size 9, and left hand golf clubs. DE. 7829. L-299

CHESTERFIELD and chair, solid construction, fully sprung, excellent for slipcovers, cheap. EX. 1325. L-300

BOY'S NAVY chinchilla overcoat, 6 to 8 years, skates, size 5, reversible coat, size 16. WA. 5715 daytime. L-187

RUBBER bathllette for sale, CL. 7364. L-186

WHITE LEATHER covered cornice, 9 feet 10 1/2 inches long, almost new, \$15; also lot of used electric fixtures, \$15. 2700 Cote St. Catherine Road. L-184

TURQUOISE evening velvet gown, \$8; lady's oxford grey and grey suit, all 14-15 size, \$6 each, also dresses. FI. 9068. L-183

SOLID MAHOGANY twin bed suite, two electric clasp-on bed lights, iron cot bed with spring \$2.50; strong oak wooden safety gate, \$3., cretonne sofa pillows. WE. 5248 after 7. L-182

TWO REGULATION school tunics, one school uniform, finest blue serge, \$3 each, school and gym blouses, light blue cloth dress, sweaters, skirts, underwear, 12-16, shoes 7-8. WE. 5248 after 7. L-181

GIRL'S ROYAL blue coat (winter) trimmed with squirrel, size 12. AT. 1828. L-180

DAY BED, perfect condition, \$30, may be seen evenings after 7, 1225 St. Mark Street, No. 2, or call FI. 5996. L-179

WEST HILL high school text books, grade 8-9. EL. 9156. L-178

FOR SALE

LADY'S BLACK coat, full satin lining, velvet collar, size 38-40, 5672 Sherbrooke West, Apt. 8. L-177

ICEBOX, Wilton rugs, piano, hall stand, boudoir set, electrical fireplace, paintings, other furniture, fireproof. CR. 6876. L-200

FIRE BASKET and screen, double bed, spring and mattress. Enamel top kitchen table. DE. 2985. L-201

SCHOOL TEXT books (used) for all grades including High School. WA. 4117. L-203

AUTOMATIC TIME stamp machine, perfect condition. EL. 4641. L-206

ELECTRIC train, zero gauge, Lionel, WA. 1640. L-214

BOY'S OXFORD grey suit, excellent overcoat, raincoat, 8-9 year old, man's size 42 winter overcoat and suit, Mah Jong set. DE. 0891, 4534 Harvard. L-207

THREE BLUE scatter rugs, blue comforter, two pillows, \$35 lot. All good condition. EL. 1314. L-286

OIL STOVE 3-burner, hair dryer (hairdresser's), skates and boots, size 7 and 7 1/2 (boys). DE. 6073. L-284

TWO MEN'S suits (36), fall overcoat, girl's dresses, 10-12. No dealers. EL. 1850 between 6-8. L-208

SEWING MACHINES, new and used at Singer's. 5326 Queen Mary Road. L-210

TABLE and two chairs, \$3; large crock, \$1; girl's tweed coat, size 15, \$8; man's coat and vest, \$2; 4 Gregg's shorthand books, geography, school books, very reasonable; school blouse, new, 50c. EL. 9203. L-212

HALL CHAIR, antique, hand carved, low price. HA. 5078. L-215

BEAUTIFUL NEW Chesterfield, spring filled, three pieces \$65. EL. 3614, 5826 Sherbrooke West. L-216

MAN'S DRESS SUIT, \$20; white ermine fur muff, \$15, also homespun drapes. EL. 6439. L-289

VANITY BUREAU with three mirrors, Victor short-wave radio, wall clock, bridge lamp, parlor lamp, Mof-fatt range, 4-burner. EL. 1365. L-301

FOR SALE

TWO GREEN Canadian broadloom rugs, 7 x 9 feet, respectively \$15 and \$20. Northern Electric vacuum, belt-driven, perfect condition, \$35. Gate-leg table, dark oak, extends to 4 feet, \$15. Black bear hearth rug, \$5. Reduction for lot together. DE. 5048. L-290

OSTERMOOR double bed mattress, four-burner white gas stove with oven on side. EX. 2825. L-292

DOUBLE BED with new spring and mattress, \$17. EX. 2354. L-217

LADY'S HEAVY tweed winter coat, size 18, very good condition, \$15; also girl's fall coats, size 14 and 6-7, \$5 and \$2.50. No dealers. WA. 6750. L-219

TWO DROPSIDE Simmons metal cribs, extension gate, enamel baby bath, garden tools, lady's suit, 38. DE. 2390.

GRANDFATHER clock, Philco super-heterodyne, 11-tube, floor lamps, brass bird cage on stand, window shades, twin bedspreads, pink silk, three light drop fixture, jack screws, pulley belt. Odd aluminum ware, floor polisher. No dealers. 5498A Trans Island. L-282

CUPBOARD, walnut, suitable for china, silver or linen, upholstered chair, radio, floor lamp. WI. 3461. L-281

CHILD'S PLAY yard, 9 x 10 feet, suitable for outdoors. AT. 7368. L-279

EXCHANGE ELECTRIC sewing machine, for pedal machine, cash. DE. 1592. L-277

METAL and wicker go-cart, also exchange C.C.M. kiddy car for second size. WI. 3828. L-275

BROWN HARRIS TWEED coat, man's size 38-40, also horsehide leather coat, fur collar. DE. 0672. L-272

CUPBOARD WITH shelves suitable for children's toys, chest of drawers, and two-wheel joycycle, skates, boy's 6 and girl's 4, shoe sizes 13 and 11 1/2. AT. 5467. L-270

TWEED COAT, 14-16, black coat, 16. Cage on stand. EL. 5839 after 6 p.m. L-221

WANTED TO PURCHASE

RUG FOR livingroom 9 x 12. Staff carpet approx. 18 yds. WE. 3707. F-22

MEN'S AND boy's clothes, etc., good prices. HA. 3790. Evenings, CR. 1938. F-5

AUTO REPAIRS

ALLAN'S General Auto Repairs, 4230 St. Catherine St. West, WE. 1201. Brakes and valve grinding a specialty. No appointment necessary. All work guaranteed. Day and night service. F-8

CARTAGE & STORAGE

WESTERN CRATING and Moving Reg'd. Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. FI. 1328. F-6

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also cartage. DE. 3110. F-1

DRESSMAKING

LADIES' and children's coats, suits, and dresses. Also alterations, remodeling. Moderate price. Mrs. Humber, FI. 6070. F-7

MISS MATHEWS - Tailress and dressmaker, 9 Burton Avenue. Prices reasonable. Phone between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. EL. 7205. F-9

DRESSMAKER, experienced dresses, expert fine alterations, reasonable. Please keep this address. 5165 Sherbrooke West, apartment 23. F-25

EDUCATIONAL

THE MARY BEETLES School, Kindergarten. Children 3 to 6 years, morning or afternoon sessions. Reopening Tuesday, Sept. 12th. EL. 5170. F-17

ATTENTION MOTHERS

SUPERVISED PLAY-TIME AND INSTRUCTION FOR KIDDIES IN NURSERY SCHOOL, DAILY, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 3 AND 6. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by
Frances Goltman



BRAIN TEASERS

It is some time since we have had a Music Questionnaire and as there have been numerous requests recently, see how many of the following you can answer. (Answers follow the questions.)

1. Which great composer brought Bach to light again after his works had been dormant for many years?
2. What nationality is the composer Hector Villa-Lobos?
3. Who is associated with the piano as Beethoven is with the symphony?
4. Which modern French composer is great enough to stand beside his compatriot Debussy?
5. The composer of "The End of a Perfect Day" and "I Love You Truly" celebrated her eighty-second birthday on August 23rd. Who is she?
6. In what year did the first opera broadcast take place?
7. How old was Giuseppe Verdi when he composed his opera, "Falstaff"?
8. Two of the world's greatest living violin virtuosos were born on February second. Who are they?
9. What type of music is "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz?
10. Who performed the solo part of the celebrated "Rhapsody In Blue" when Paul Whiteman conducted its world premiere in 1924?
11. What great pianist and composer became premier of his country?
12. How many years has the

opera "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini been before the public?

13. Who is considered the greatest American composer of the nineteenth century?

14. A new operetta has just opened successfully on Broadway, called "Song of Norway". What composer's life does it depict?

15. Two of the world's greatest piano pedagogues were pupils of Carl Czerny. Who were they?

16. What composer's nocturnes inspired Chopin's works of the same name?

17. How many great symphony orchestras are there in the United States?

18. What two world famous composers were born in 1685?

19. In what year were symphonic "Children's Concerts" first introduced?

20. How many sings did Stephen Foster have published?

ANSWERS

1. Felix Mendelssohn. 2. Brazilian. 3. Chopin. 4. Maurice Ravel. 5. Carrie Jacobs Bond. 6. 1923, Mozart's "Magic Flute" from London. 7. Eighty years old. 8. Fritz Kreisler, 1875 and Jascha Heifetz, 1901. 9. Oratorio. 10. The composer, George Gershwin. 11. Paderewski. 12. Forty years. 13. Edward MacDowell. 14. Edward Grieg. 15. Franz Liszt and Theodor Leschetzky. 16. John Field. 17. Fifteen. 18. Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel. 19. 1924 by the New York Philharmonic. 20. Over one hundred and sixty.

Shooting Season Opens Sept. 23 For This Area

The National Park Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has just issued the Regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

A summary of the Regulations as they apply to the area embracing this district follows:

Open seasons with — Both Dates Inclusive—are as follows:

Ducks (Other than Elders), Geese, (Other than Brant), Rails, Coots, and Gallinules, September 23 to December 11.

Brant, October 9 to October 24.

Wilson's or Jack Snipe, September 23 to November 23.

Woodcock, October 1 to October 31.

Close Seasons

There is a close season throughout the year on Wood Ducks, Swans, Cranes, Curlew, Willets, Godwits, Upland Plover, Black-bellied and Golden Plover, Greater and Lesser Yellow-legs, Avocets, Dowitchers, Knots, Oyster-catchers, Phalaropes, Stilts, Surf-birds, Turnstones and all shore birds except Wilson's Snipe and Woodcock.

There is a close season throughout the year on the following non-game birds:

Auks, Auklets, Bitterns, Fulmars, Gannets, Grebes, Guillemots, Gulls, Herons, Jaegers, Loons, Murres, Petrels, Puffins, Shearwaters and Terns; and there is a close season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, Catbirds, Chickadees, Cuckoos, Flickers, Flycatchers, Grosbeaks, Hummingbirds, Kinglets, Martins, Meadowlarks, Nighthawks or Bull-bats, Nuthatches, Orioles, Robins, Shrikes, Swallows, Swifts, Tanagers, Titmice, Thrushes, Vireos,

Warblers, Waxwings, Whip-poor-wills, Woodpeckers and Wrens and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, take or molest any migratory game birds during the close season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Quebec until March 31 following the open season.

Bag Limits

Ducks, 12 in any day; Geese 5 in any day except that one person may take more than 5 Snow Geese on any day when that person takes no geese of any other kind, but no person may take more than 8 Snow Geese in any one day; Rails, Coots, and Gallinules 2 in any day; Wilson's Snipe 8 in any day; Woodcock 3 in any day; but not more than 150 ducks, 50 geese (not more than 25 of which may be brant,) 100 Woodcock and 50 Wilson's Snipe in a season.

The following are forbidden.—The use of an automatic (auto-loading) gun with a magazine that has not been permanently plugged or altered so that it cannot carry more than two cartridges, or rifle, or swivel or machine gun, or battery, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge.

R.A.F. Murders King's English

Men of the R.A.F. have taken the King's English, put it into a flat spin and pranged it. They have taken the old words, twisted them, invented a few new ones and emerged with a language which is incomprehensible to the uninitiated.

Most of the time it is a language of utter confusion. Take this business of "having" something. When an R.A.F. man applies for leave and is refused, he will mournfully say to his comrades:

or any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow; and the use of live birds as decoys, or of any aeroplane, power-boat, sail-boat, or night-light, and shooting from any motor or wheeled vehicle or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds by the use or aid of baiting with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or later than one-half hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

"I've had it." If he runs for a train but gets there too late, he's had that too. In fact, this most popular of all R.A.F. expressions just means that something has not been had, or that it has been missed.

Many words are borrowed from

the United States. "Grand," for example, is often used for "one thousand" to save time. To shout: "Bandits at ten grand," on a raid over Axis Europe, is much faster than saying: "Enemy planes at 10,000 feet."



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Also Monday (Labour Day)

The Store will remain closed from Friday evening, September 1st, over the Labour Day Holiday on Monday, September 4th, and will re-open on Tuesday morning, September 5th.

See MONDAY'S "STAR" for EATON'S



"BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS"

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Store News

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