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VOL. XVIII, No. 30

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

PRICE—THREE CENTS

Mayor Adams Inaugurates Playtown Mayors

In a brief ceremony at the weekly sing-song, held at the bandstand in Westmount Park on Wednesday evening, Mayor Adams formally inaugurated two recently elected Playtown mayors. He presented badges of office to Donald Douglas, mayor of Westmount Park Playtown, and to Jimmy Beasant, mayor of Staynor Playtown. It was regretted that Bobby Matthews, mayor of Prince Albert Playtown was not present, being out of the city at the time.

In presenting the badges of office, which consisted of crests in Westmount colours — purple and gold, to the young mayors, Mayor Adams gave a brief address on the duties of mayors and the upholding of the office. He suggested to the Playtown mayors that they confer with their Playtown colleagues in making important decisions.

The sing-song and presentation ceremony was attended by a large group of people.

Local Youth Only District Scout Attending Jamboree

This weekend most of the members of the Canadian Jamboree Troop will pass through Montreal en route to the Sixth World Scout Jamboree to be held at Moisson, near Paris, France, from August 9th to 21st. The only Scout going from the Montreal district is Thomas Sparrow, of 223 Melville Ave., Westmount. He is a First Class Scout and a member of 2nd Westmount Senior Troop. One Scout will attend from Granby, Frank Tom Jackman, and one from the 3rd Quebec Troop, Trevor Hunt. In addition, there will be two from La Federation des Scouts Catholiques from Quebec City, George-Louis Kelly, leader attached to La Federation, will be quartermaster for the Canadian contingent. The group will be in charge of Arthur Campbell of Toronto, as Scoutmaster; and Leonard L. Johnson, executive commissioner for public relations attached to Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa, as assistant Scoutmaster.

At the conclusion of the Jamboree proper, the International Conference, conducted by the International Scout Bureau, will hold its biennial meeting. Canada will be represented by Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., Dominion Commissioner, and E. F. Mills, executive commissioner for training, attached to Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa.

The Jamboree will open on the 9th, forty years to the day since the conclusion of Lord Baden-Powell's now-famous Island Camp. At that time he gathered a group of boys from all classes and took them out under canvas to test his ideas about a Scout camp. Scouts have been camping ever since.

En route to the Jamboree, the Canadian Scout contingent will stop off at Miller's Lake, N.S., for briefing prior to going aboard the aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. "Warrior" which will leave Halifax about August 2nd. They expect to return home about the 10th of August.



STEPHEN INNES KER

Son of T. R. Ker, K.C., and Mrs. Ker, of 608 Victoria avenue, who graduated recently at the Royal Roads Naval College, Victoria, B.C. After a short leave at home, he will sail for England in August, where he will receive further training in the Royal Navy with rank of midshipman. He is a former student of Selwyn House, and Lakefield Prep. School at Lakefield, Ont.

American Tourist Severely Injured In Car Accident

A traffic accident which occurred at the intersection of The Boulevard and Clarke avenue resulted in serious injury to an American tourist, passenger in one of the vehicles involved.

Shortly after 2 p.m., last Tuesday, J. Philip Hereult, 62-years-old, of Bois de Filions, Terrebonne County, was driving west on The Boulevard and collided with a car driven by Frank Wohlfahrt, of 219 Newfield street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Severely injured in the mishap, Mrs. F. Wohlfahrt, 55 years of age, sustained a fractured left jaw, broken collarbone, and three fractured ribs. She was taken to the Western General Hospital for treatment and observation, under the care of Dr. Morrow.

Aged Passenger Dies Suddenly On Local Tram

J. C. E. B. Jarry, of 326 Duluth street east, collapsed last Tuesday around 4:30 p.m. on a tram, route 14, as it was opposite Windsor avenue, going north on Claremont avenue. An ambulance was summoned from the Homoeopathic Hospital, and Dr. R. J. Broderick pronounced the 73-year-old man dead upon his arrival.

The tram was re-routed to the loop at Victoria and St. Catherine streets pending the arrival of the morgue wagon. An inquest was held on Wednesday morning, and Mr. Jarry was declared to have died of natural causes.

Youth From Westmount Will Fly To Britain

W.O. 1 William L. Notman, of 37 Holton avenue in Westmount, will be among the 46 Royal Canadian Air Cadets who will take off from Dorval Airport on July 31st. Bound for a three weeks' tour of the United Kingdom in the first exchange visit sponsored by the Air Cadet League of Canada, these Cadets are the unanimous choices of their squadrons, and were selected on the basis of their qualifications as Cadets and Citizens. They will report to the R.C.A.F. Station at Lachine on July 26 for briefing and kiting.



W. L. NOTMAN

Eighteen years of age, Mr. Notman has been a member of 169 (Montreal) Squadron for almost four years. Born in Montreal, he was educated at Lower Canada College, where he was captain of the football team and a member of the ski team. He also participated in tennis, baseball, softball, badminton and golf.

Apart from aviation, his chief interest is horses. His ambition is to enter the machine tool industry.

First Trip to Britain

This will be his first visit to Great Britain, where he is anxious to visit Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paisley, Manchester, and the chief places of interest in London. He also hopes to meet his school headmaster's brother, C. A. Penton of the War Office, and a cousin, Mrs. Geoffrey Barford, of Harston Grange, Grantham, England.

Local Resident in Command

The touring Cadets will travel under the command of Sqdn.-Ldr. H. P. Iilsley, well-known architect, who resides at 134 Claudiway avenue. He has rated news of his forthcoming flight in command of Canada's young flying ambassadors as "one of the greatest moments of my life."

A World War I flier, Sqdn.-Ldr. Iilsley is Commanding Officer of No. 1 (Westmount) Squadron, oldest organized unit in the Air Cadet League of Canada, and is one of the founders of the League.

During the first World War, he went overseas with the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, and served in France, where he was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

In 1939 he organized and operated the Air Group at McGill C.O.T.C., and commanded No. 1 (Westmount) Squadron, which furnished more than 150 members of its personnel to the Dominion's armed forces, the majority of whom served with the R.C.A.F.

Man Arrested in Park Pleads Guilty to Theft

John Burns, aged 33, of 739 Ossington avenue, Toronto, was arrested last Saturday afternoon in Westmount Park, and pleaded guilty to stealing a valise from the car of Mr. Willock, 4870 Sherbrooke street west.

About 2 p.m. Mr. Willock noticed a man going through his car, parked at the rear of his store. The man fled. His description was given to the Westmount Police, and he was picked up shortly afterwards and pleaded guilty before Recorder C. A. Hale. His case was remanded to Thursday.

To Close for Three Months

MacDonald Regd. Dress Shop, at 4866 Sherbrooke street west, will close today for approximately three weeks.



THOMAS L. SPARROW

Bicycle Rider Injured Runs Into Rear of Car

Noel Gagne, 26, of 2689 Hochelaga street, collided with an automobile which was stopped at the time. Cycling east on Sherbrooke street, he collided with the rear of the car driven by W. M. Ward, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, which was stopped while Mr. Ward was asking for directions. Mr. Ward conveyed Gagne to the Western General Hospital, where he was found to have sustained contusions to the right side of his face. He was treated by Drs. Lawson and Lingard, and allowed to go home, to return on Wednesday for further treatment.

PASSES MEDICAL COUNCIL EXAMINATIONS

A total of 272 candidates were successful in the examinations held last month by the Medical Council of Canada, it was announced recently by Dr. J. F. Argue, Council Registrar. Listed among the successful candidates is David Cohen, of Westmount, who took his examination at Kingston.

Rotarians Hear How Moving Business Operates

Frank Kenwood, of the Westmount Transfer and Storage, Ltd., and member of the Rotary Club of Westmount, was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at Victoria Hall last Wednesday.

He was introduced by Rotarian Don Ross, who pointed out that he grew up and went to school in Westmount, that he was senior leader at the Westmount Y.M.C.A., that he had joined the R.C.A.F. in the last war, was taken prisoner at El Alamein, and that he had married in England in 1942. Incidentally, Mr. Kenwood received the congratulations of the club on the birth of a baby daughter last Sunday.

Mr. Kenwood spoke on Furniture Moving and Storage, and commenced his address by saying that the business had many facets, and that to avoid involvement, he would outline the chief categories.

The first function of the business he dealt with was storage. Briefly, when material is to be stored, a storage order is made out, a lot number assigned to the storer, and about 100 tags for the different items, numbered, and bearing the lot number, are issued. These are checked against storage lists so that every individual item is accounted for. Two copies of the orders and lists are made out, one for

the owner, and one for the office. Packed by skilled workers, the average lot of furniture for storage usually takes a day. Payment for storage is based on actual cubic space occupied. Westmount Transfer and Storage has three warehouses with approximately 3/4 million feet of storage space.

Handling and labour, said Mr. Kenwood, is the largest single item of expense in the moving and storage business. That is the reason for the two months minimum storage basis now in effect.

In moving on a pick up and delivery handling service, material is handled at a flat rate. Due to the greater time-consuming difficulties encountered in larger moving operations, known as city moves, which require a number of men, the tariff charged is based on an hourly rate.

In long distance moving, rates per cubic foot are charged in Canada, while in the United States, rates are based on the weight of goods shipped. Packing is a big item.

Goods transported by rail or boat are called crate and ship jobs. The goods are first examined by an estimator, who estimates their weight and volume; they are then moved to the crating department where they are well padded with excelsior and packed in crates for ship-

(Continued on Page 2)

Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOMER

Camp Tamaracouta, July 24th, 1947:-

Well, folks the first period of camp is all over and as you read this, we are almost half-way through the second period. There are no Westmount Area Troops in camp just now, although three troops from Westmount went home on buses last Saturday. Among these was St. Andrews Troop we have inadvertently omitted to mention until now. This, we must admit, was an oversight on our part, and we extend humble apologies for this mistake. There were ten of the St. Andrews boys and four lads from St. Columba House Troop in Point St. Charles camped in Fort Chesterfield under Scoutmaster A. W. Tiffen. Among the boys were Andrew Cote, Jack Cote, Sandy Cross, Fred Gutelius, Pierre Lawton, Doug Patterson, Jan Sandzelius, ohn Swift, Ron Williams and John Todd.

Among the tests passed by the boys, are the following: John Todd, 1st class Cooking, Mapping and Camp Cook Badge; Pierre Lawton 1st Class Cooking, Mapping and Camp Cook; Arthur Weippert, Completed 2nd Class Badge, 1st class tree-felling, cooking and Estimations; Jack Cote, 1st class 1st aid, Cooking, Estimations, Interpreter, Ambulanceman, Swimmer, Camp Cook and Musician Badges; Alfred Weippert, 2nd Class Completed, 1st class 1st aid swimming, tree-felling, cooking and estimations and Swimmer Badge; Sandy Cross, Completed 1st Class and Green Cords and Camp Cook Badge; John Swif, 1st aid, cooking, Swimmer, Rescuer and Camp Cook Badges; Ron Williams, 1st class 1st aid, cooking, Swimmer, Rescuer and Camp Cook Badges; Doug Patterson, 2nd Class Completed, Swimming, tree-felling, cooking and estimations for 1st class.

Continuing . . . Andrew Cote, 1st class 1st aid, cooking estimations, Swimmer and Camp Cook Badges, Jan Sandzelius, Completed 1st Class and Ambulanceman, Musician, Camp Cook, Swimmer and Starman Badges and Green Cords; Fred Gutelius, Cooking, Estimations and Camp Cook Badge; Peter Kazlauskas, Completed 2nd class badge, 1st class 1st aid, swimming, tree-felling, cooking, mapping and estimations.

Gordon Barclay Davidson, a Scout in James the Apostle Troop, who was in camp for the first period, is now back in Montreal, where he will be until he leaves to make his new home in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His present address is 55 Columbia Ave. Good luck and good Scouting, in the west, Gordon.

2nd Westmount and St. Mathias Troops were the other two Westmount Troops who went home last Saturday, with the only stay-over being Neville Harrisay of 2nd Westmount, staying in Cumberland House. Next week, in this column, we will endeavour to secure a list for readers of the badges and tests passed by the boys in the above-mentioned two troops, so watch for them. Until then, adios!

The white birch has been designated officially as the "mothers' tree," to honor motherhood all over the world.



The Pillar

By GEORGE COCHRANE

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

While thumbing through some of my yellow-hued files the other evening I came across a work of art penned by those two amazing young gentlemen of the theatrical world, Messrs. John Clennel Dickins and Arthur Aurel Voronka. The piece in question was a biography of your pillar-compiler and, being vain and conceited, I am reprinting it for the benefit of those who may have missed it when it first ran under the "Westmount Highlights" banner back in November, 1945.

STUDENT PERSONALITY

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, if there are any such hypocrites in the reading audience, it is He, Master George Cochrane, Himself. Specifications and characteristics:

Height: Scientists are now at work on a new trig formula for calculation of same.

Eyes: Bloodshot.

Wears grey suit imported on Mayflower . . . Arms of Cochrane extend six inches below sleeves of suit . . . Does not bite when provoked - merely prints libel.

We figure his mother used to stuff him with dry yeast followed by a quart or two of printer's ink. At any rate he's certainly risen in this world. Or maybe Cochrane, Sr., used a stretch rack on him when he was naughty. Ah, fight on it, George. What's a yard or two between friends?

But, seriously, avid perusers, (no, Art, a peruser is not a native of Peru), the big boy is quite a character. Just the other day at the P & W girls' chorus rehearsal he was fervishly munching raw carrots. Said it improves his eyesight.

Fait accompli: Since his inflection on WHS he has, among other things, thrice (rhymes with dice) captained senior basketball teams, edited and advised Vox Ducum, edited the school's The Monthly, been president and secretary of the Hi-Y, been the first president of the Students Council, president of the school's debating society as well as an inter-form and inter-

class debater, bought a brief case, spoken to girls and coached the Roslyn Rascals football team.

It's quite obvious that Mr. Cochrane gathers no moss. Better luck with the lettuce, George.

ITEMS

Just for retaliation I shall next week reprint a little anecdote, the principal character of which is a brush cut known as J. C. Dickins, which appeared in Westmount Highlights in May, 1946 . . . Parker L. Wearing, one of the most popular teachers to ever walk the corridors of Westmount High School, celebrated his birthday on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Wearing is again counselling up at Camp Nominique this summer . . . William Atwood Macdonald, the Liberal man, overheard discussing socialism and Marxism at Prince Albert Park the other Sunday eve with Richard Benson, the ex-WHS'er turned Harvard man . . . John Joseph Junior Pepper, the drummer boy, writes from the S.S. Richelieu, on which vessel he is a drum pounder, that life is treating him well . . . Tony Skinner, of the younger set, developing into quite a ball fan these days . . . The name of that blonde Westmount play town supervisor is Margaret G. MacFarlane. She'll be teaching a grade three class at Lower Canada College come the fall so - start enrolling, men . . . Rocky Dryden, the year-round footballer, out throwing a football to and fro on Westmount Park's gridiron these balmy days . . . Miss M. D. Swaine winds up her Summer School course at Macdonald College this Saturday . . . Ditto Mary Pratt . . . They both teach at Roslyn . . . Wee Mary MacLellan spending the summer as a typist in Arvida - her home town . . . Reg Groom, our Cub expert, holidaying at Camp Tamaracouta - which means the Examiner editorial sanctum is a quiet place these days . . . A large number of Westmounters performing in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League this summer . . . And so, as the inmate of an insane asylum said to his cell mate, "We're off."

ment. If sent by rail, they are generally transported in "pool cars" chartered by a group of movers, who pack their goods into the one car to make up a load. Last year Westmount Transfer and Storage packed in Canada about 100,000 tons of goods by rail and 50,000 tons by water in about 500 trips, said Mr. Kenwood.

When shipping by transport or rail, prices are based on a load one way, and the company tries to obtain a return load as payload. Westmount Transfer and Storage is a member of Canadian Allied Van Lines, Ltd, an agency for transport companies which aids in the assignment of payload to empty returning carriers.

Many other details of the business were mentioned by Mr. Kenwood, who continued his address by offering to answer any questions if he could. Several questions were asked, and answered, and he was finally thanked on behalf of the Club for his highly interesting address by Rotarian Delgado.

Rotarians Hear
(Continued From Page 1)

Westmount Park Band
Concert Program

The Concert to be given by the Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment at Westmount Park, under the direction of Captain T. E. Jackson, on Monday at 8.15 p.m., will include: march, The Middy (Alford); overture, Fest (Leutner); cornet solo, Carnival of Venice (Staigers), soloist - Sgt. W. Puttick; intermezzo, Two Guitars (Harlick); fantasia, A Musical Jigsaw (Ketelby); Intermission; Three Characteristic Dances, France, Spain, and England (Hayward); two favorite pieces, Air from "Rinaldo" and Minuet from "Samson" (Handel); clarinet novelty, Merriment (Barnard); selections, Sounds from England (Lauger); march, On The Quarterdeck (Alford); the Regimental March; and God Save the King.

Down Hobbylane

By FRANCES GAUTHIER

Look at the birdie. Now smile - a faint click - and another incident is recorded for keeps.

Don't depend on your memory for everything. Snaps are so helpful end easy to take. Here are a few things to remember though:

Most people, for instance, look for a dramatic setting and pose. That's a good thing, but don't overlook the simple, everyday events, such as, the interesting pattern and unusual designs that can be found in the curving rail of a staircase, the shadows cast by people in the late afternoon sun, the glitter of wet cobblestones on a city street - the simple family scenes which might be said to represent the ordinary things around the home. It's surprising what can be done with such subjects if you'll study them and get the most interesting angles. Of course, this isn't always easy, but if you pick a centre and arrange so that all at-

tention is directed toward it, you will find it's easy to give a feeling of unity and forcefulness to the snapshots.

By concentrating on simple design or pattern, even with ordinary subjects, you'll find you get most effective shots.

Last but not least, look for the peak of action or emotion - baby's eyes wide open with surprise, a man laughing heartily, a baseball player who's just taken a terrific cut at the ball . . .

Try your hand at pictures. Using ideas such as these, they should be interesting, and will give much satisfaction to you and your friends.

Mary Culbert and Joyce Cater having fun at St. Eustache Thursday, and Missiquoi Bay on Sunday . . . Noreen Sherry working hard at the Royal Bank - How can she resist all that moolah? . . . June Darragh cashier at the Avenue, no less . . . Bill Taylor won platter on Club 800 Monday . . . Terry Goodman spending summer at Missiquoi Bay . . . Very popular gal around these parts is a Pekinese answering to the name of Ming . . . Kevin Kehoe taking his job at Eaton's seriously . . . Looks very nice in his uniform of Eaton's Junior Exec . . . Brenda Tolan still in bed with that fractured foot . . . Here's hoping she'll be up again soon .

CORGI

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

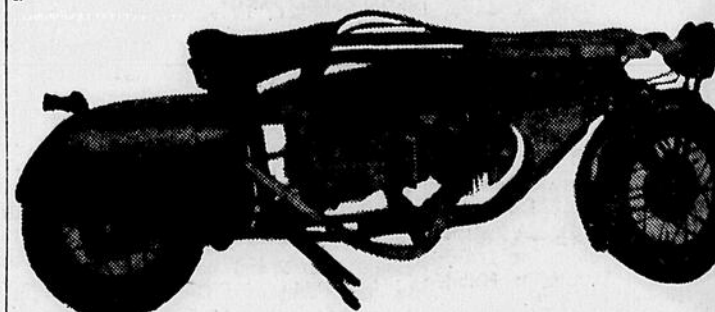
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JULY 1947

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

PAGE THREE

Happenings In The Parks

Monday — Softball, senior and intermediate, 7 p.m.; Band Concert, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Fly and Bait Casting, 7 p.m.; Cricket practice, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Softball, senior and intermediate, 7 p.m.; Sing-song, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — Music Appreciation, 8 p.m.; Shuffleboard Tournament, 8 p.m.; Softball, senior and intermediate, 7 p.m.; Cricket Practice, 7 p.m.

Friday—Putting Tournament 7 p.m.; Softball, intermediate. 7 p.m.

Saturday—Cricket, 3.00 p.m.

Westmount Park News

Hi, Gang — Westmount Park is coming out fine. There wasn't anything special on Monday, so everybody prepared for the picnic. It was decided that we should go to the mountain. That wasn't a huge success, but it wasn't bad. We had to practice for the ball game on Wednesday. We played Staynor Park and won 7-6, but they caught up with us Monday, beating us 8-7. Boat races took place at St. George Park. They were wonderful. The tournaments featuring pop-scootch, chinese checkers, etc., began Monday. Those who would like to join Westmount Park Summer School Club will kindly sign up by giving their names to Bud Fraser or Miss McFarlane.

Shuffleboard

The weekly tournament, held on July 17th was highly successful, 22 participating. Since the tournaments are run under a double elimination system, every player has at least two games. The tournament was a surprise—last week's winners Ken Hale and Cliff McCubbin losing two consecutive games. McVey and Taylor were defeated in the winners bracket, beating Gahan and C. McCubbin. Roger Cote and L. P. Leduc led the losers' division. In the final, McVey and Taylor never gave up, but Cote and Leduc won by 93 points to carry off the spoons. These tournaments are held every Thursday evening at 7:30, and are open to all Westmount residents.

King George Park

Tuesday— Putting Tournament, 7 p.m.

Prince Albert Playtown

Mayor Bobby Matthews left on his vacation this week, and before he left he appointed Bobby MacDonald acting mayor.

A pet show was held at the playtown last week. The events turned out as follows:

Largest dog: Major owned by

Laurie Bennett; Timmy, owned by Teddy Mangnall; and Buffy, owned by Bertelle Gatto.

Smallest dog: Smugs, owned by Bobby MacDonald, and Dandy, owned by John Rogers.

Cleanest dog: Skippy, owned by Barbara McFadden; Buffy, owned by Bertelle Gatto; and Timmy, owned by Teddy Mangnall.

Oldest dog: Dandy, owned by John Rogers.

Youngest dog: Skippy, owned by Barbara McFadden; Smugs, owned by Bobby MacDonald, and Buffy, owned by Bertelle Gatto.

Oldest dog: Major, owned by Laurie Bennett.

Best behaved dog: Buffy, owned by Bertelle Gatto, and Smugs, owned by Bobby MacDonald.

Best trained dog: Major, owned by Laurie Bennett; and Smugs, owned by Bobby MacDonald.

Largest cat: Molson, owned by Pamela Ellis.

Smallest cat: Winid, owned by Barney Smith.

Cleanest cat: Minou, owned by Diana McDonald.

Youngest cat: Winid, owned by Barney Smith.

Oldest cat: Molson, owned by Pamela Ellis.

Best behaved cat: Winid, owned by Barney Smith.

Best trained cat: Minou, owned by Diana McDonald.

King of the show: Major, owned by Laurie Bennett.

A croquet Tournament was held, and the winners, in order, were: Girls, 6 and 7 years of age; Mary Dunbar, Jane Crowther, and Barbara McFadden.

Girls, 9 and 10: Beverley Smith, Janet Fotheringham, and Marie Monet.

Boys, 7 to 9 years: John Dunbar, David Nelson, and John Rogers.

Mixed girls and boys, 6 and 7; Mary Dunbar, John Dunbar, and Jane Crowther.

Mixed girls and boys, 10 to 14: Bobby Matthews, Beverley Smith, and Janet Fotheringham.

Partners: Bobby Matthews and David Nelson, Beverley Smith and John Dunbar, and Jane Crowther and Mary Dunbar.

Mixed girls and boys, 6 to 14: Bobby Matthews, Beverley Smith, and Mary Dunbar.

Staynor Playtown

The feature attraction at Staynor this week was a visit of a Softball team from Westmount Park Playtown. Our team consisted of Ron Marwood, George Fowler, Willis Beaton, John Riddon, Bruce Davidson, Ray Beaton, Russ Davidson, Eddie Kalil, Hugh McDonald, and Don Rolfe.

Score—Staynor 8, Westmount 7. In the Peep Show contest, the winners were: 1st, Barbara Emard, 2nd, Georgia Copland and 3rd, Helen Mader.

Athletic contests were held. Winners were determined by totalling points from winners of races, jumps, and baseball throws.

Boys, 8 and under: 1st, Keith Gavin; 2nd Frank Larkin; and 3rd, David Foy and Douglas Reddon.

Girls, 8 and under: Ruth Reddon, Marilyn Foy, and Ann Reddon.

Boys, 8 to 10: Calder Black, Sonny Gavin, and Kenny Lyons.

Girls, 8 to 10: Helen Mader, Phyllis Gavin, and Winnie McDonald.

Westmount Park girls volleyball team played the Staynor team at Staynor on Monday. The score was 21-6 for Staynor.

King George Park

Results of the boat races held last Friday afternoon in the pond were:

Twin Sails: Lloyd Hiscock, Westmount Park; Kenneth Conroy,



ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., Dominion Scout Commissioner, who will attend the biennial International Scout Conference after the close of the Sixth World Scout Jamboree being held at Moisson, France, next month.

Staynor Park, and Tony Paton, Prince Albert Park.

Single sails: Murray Greenwood, Westmount Park; Bruce Jones, Westmount Park, and Kenneth Conroy, Staynor Park.

Motor boats: John Griffith, Westmount Park; Bobby MacDonald, Prince Albert Park, and Carolyn Klahn, Westmount Park.

Tall Sails: Kenneth Conroy, Staynor Park, Lloyd Hiscock, Westmount Park, and Tony Paton, Prince Albert Park.

Slowest Boats: Murray Greenwood, Westmount Park, Bobby Clerk, Westmount Park, and Jane Crawford, Prince Albert Park.

Free for all: John Griffith, Murray Park, Bobby MacDonald, Prince Albert Park, and Ian MacRae, Prince Albert Park.

Sailboat, free for all: Lloyd Hiscock, Westmount Park, and Ken Conroy, Staynor Park.

Cricket News

The local club survived the second round of the Davidson Cup last Saturday, beating Maisonneuve by 36 runs.

Westmount won the toss and batted first, but made a disastrous start, 2 wickets being down in the first over for 5 runs and only 11 had been scored when the 4th wicket fell. However, Fairley (12), Byers (20), and Pilgrim (24), with the help of Carter (17), who had gone in first wicket, improved matters considerably, the score finally reaching 98.

Maisonneuve started off fairly well, with 32 runs being on the board with only 2 wickets down. At the point, Wright went on to bowl and a collapse started, the innings ending for 62, Wright obtaining 3 wickets for 9 runs and Wilson 6 for 41. The Westmount fielding was good throughout in all departments with some spectacular matches being taken.

On July 26th Wanderers Whites will be the visitors to the Park.

Crippled Children Enjoy Benefits Of Summer Camp

A large group of crippled children, enjoying the benefits of a summer camp maintained for their welfare by the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children, brought lumps to the throats of a party of newsmen who visited the camp as guests of the Society's publicity committee, last Tuesday.

Around 150 handicapped lads, ranging in age from 19 months to 17 years of age, now are attending the camp which is situated in beautiful surroundings at St. Alphonse de Joliette. The camp at present can accommodate 300 children each summer for a stay of one month each. The boys will leave the end of this month, and a group of girls will attend in the month of August.

Local Sailor Reported Missing on Micmac

Ordinary Seaman Donald Manson, son of Mrs. Ethel D. Manson, of 3015 Sherbrooke street west, was one of the crew of H.M.C.S. Micmac listed as missing follow-



OS DONALD MANSON

ing the head-on collision of the destroyer with the freighter S.S. Yarmouth County in the fog off Halifax harbour a week ago last Wednesday. Five members lost their lives in the collision, and 17 were injured.

Many of the crippled children present are victims of the polio epidemic which swept the country last year. Others are victims of rheumatism, meningitis, or other ailments requiring treatment.

Considered one of the most complete of its kind, the camp at present comprises some 38 buildings, including a hospital, solarium, staff quarters, a beautiful chapel, and 16 cottages.

It is operated under the supervision of Miss M. A. Daigle, secretary of the Society, and is staffed with the necessary personnel—doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, trained attendants, and others—who all join their efforts to bring joy and happiness to their young charges, and provide the specialized care needed for their welfare and recovery. Doctors are in accord in saying that a month at the camp does the crippled child more good than many months treatment in a hospital.

Miss Daigle, who has directed the camp since its inception ten years ago, said that the number of children visiting the camp this year, will be the highest in its history. It is hoped to increase the accommodation of the camp in the near future.

Society Reviewed
L. F. Vauthier, who accompanied the guests, gave a brief review (Continued on Page 15)

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This Week At Victoria Hall

Due to the Summer season, regular meetings of various organizations have slackened off at Victoria Hall. Apart from weddings, etc., the only regular activities scheduled for the coming week are: Health Department X-Ray on Monday, and the Rotary luncheon on Wednesday.

To make cracker crumbs for a pie shell with the least fuss and muss, put the crackers on a dish towel and fold up the towel. Then crush the crackers with a rolling pin.

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

U.K. NOT TO NATIONALIZE INSURANCE

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, speaking before an important business group in London recently, again emphasized that the government has no intention of nationalizing the insurance business—a statement which he first made to the nation on the occasion of the introduction of the Assurance Companies Act to the House of Commons a year ago. He said, "the government has no intention of interfering with the transaction of insurance business by private enterprise. It is the desire of the government that insurance should be, in the future as in the past, dealt with on an international basis and as business of an international character."

The Board of Trade President, in his talk which was delivered at the 150th Anniversary Dinner of the Norwich Union Insurance Societies stressed that the Insurance business is a very important factor in world trade and in its effect upon the balance of payments. At the time when Britain is seriously concerned to make both ends meet in her balance of payments accounts, he added, it is obviously of the greatest importance that the utmost should be done to stimulate all forms of invisible exports, of which insurance is a most important item. "This large and valuable invisible export of brains and business integrity is a very high tribute by the world at large to the standards and principles upon which British insurance is conducted," said Sir Stafford.

"Our reputation for general integrity and for fair dealing on the basis of the utmost good faith has induced millions of people all over the world to appreciate the value and security of British insurance. British insurance houses have served the people of this country well in the field of invisible exports, and in these difficult days for our balance of payments, we know that we can rely on them and upon their high and well-deserved international reputation to maintain the flow

of this most valuable form of invisible exports."

Turning to the domestic situation, the speaker referred to "representations which had been received from the insurance interests as to insurance by those industries or services which are being brought into national as against private ownership." "It is no part of the government's policy," he declared, "that nationalized industries should not insure in the ordinary market. The government have every confidence in British insurance and if the national boards were to decide so to insure, we should feel they had acquired a complete security in their risks because of the high opinion we hold of British insurance."

OVERLOOKING HUMAN ELEMENT

What is the flaw in the socialist plans for improving the human lot?

The flaw is the human element. As long as the government confines itself to umpiring, it does a needed job. But when the government begins to interfere with every detail of the play, it gets into trouble.

People are queer. They are lazy. They are greedy.

Through centuries of experiment they worked out a system known as capitalism under which more progress was made than under any other system ever devised. More goods were produced, and wealth was more widely distributed, than ever before.

Shiftless and incompetent misfits were penalized, as they are in all other natural orders. Enterprise, thrift, and diligence were rewarded, as is natural. The system had the merit of keeping the social order cleansed and wholesome.

The sob-sisters, however, decided that the penalties for failure were too severe and the rewards for diligence were excessive. We are now being treated to the spectacle of a nation taking orders from loafers and their friends. The thrifty, observing their hard-earned savings being drained off to support people who refuse to work except under their own terms, are discouraged.

When will the lesson be learned that civilization has an obligation to itself? It may be a cruel statement, but the fact is that the welfare of the majority is the prime concern of society. The day may soon be here when the lazy minority will have to swim or sink. When the minority finally realizes this, it will undoubtedly develop vigor and resourcefulness for its survival that are now lacking.

a breadth of 63 feet and a loaded depth of 19 feet and a service speed of 17 knots. Eight double diesel engines operate electric motors producing 12,500 horsepower to turn four propellers, two in the stern and two in the bow which help the ship to manoeuvre and in addition aid in ice-breaking by sucking water out from under the ice through which the ship's heavily-rein-

forced bow will crush with her great weight. She will be operated by the C.N.R. between Bord-en, P.E.I. and Cape Tormentine, N.B., and will carry 19 railway cars, 60 motor cars and 950 passengers.

Dried fruits retain their original color, flavor, and vitamin C content longer if stored at 32 to 40 F. temperature.



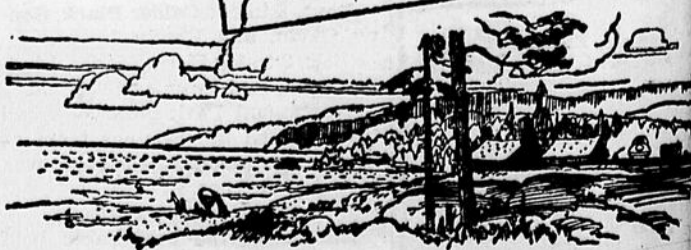
HOLIDAY... without cash!

"Yes, that's right! We're having a really grand holiday... and I'm carrying hardly any money with me! Instead I use Traveller's Cheques which I bought from the bank... cashing them in a jiffy along the way at railway offices, hotels, gas stations, large stores and so on. If they are lost or stolen I get my money back."

"It's a great feeling to know I'm protected like this... gives me peace of mind and helps me relax and have a more enjoyable trip!"

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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.



Experts at University of Massachusetts investigated the causes of a production slowdown in chicken coops and advised farmers to make as little noise as possible when visiting the coops, as a sudden and noisy entrance evidently greatly disturbed the hens and interfered with production.

Experts state that a person in the U.S.A. who, in 1929 earned \$5,276 a year could clear enough to retire after 25 years with an income of \$3,000 a year from investments. Now one needs an income of \$13,221 and that only one out of a hundred families are that well off.

Said British Novelist Rebecca West to a New York reporter: "I find it hard to sleep here. There seems to be so much tension in the air. Americans look more worried than Russians. Everyone here seems to be hating Russia or loving Russia."

Charles F. Kettering, 70 year old General Motors research chief, has retired but will keep right on dropping into the office from time to time. "I'm just fixing it," said he, "so I won't have to open my mail." This able inventor has solved numberless mechanical and electrical problems and how splendid it would be if he spent a few years examining the different economic systems now in force throughout the world and

made his report public. The finding of an economic system which would give us abundance instead of artificial scarcity is our crying need. I must write him particulars of the Equitist proposal for examination.

What addresses he could give once he became interested in fundamental economics. He could end his useful life (at probably 90 or 100) and go out in a blaze of glory!

Dr. John Dewey, retired professor of philosophy (Columbia University) forfeited his first wife's estate (\$68,565 net) when he recently at 87 married a wealthy widow. His first wife left him a share of her estate provided he stayed single. She died in 1927. When questioned about his recent marriage he said: "I know many people raise their eyebrows when they hear of the marriage of a person my age to a person somewhat younger than I am."

One of my classmates at Acadia University, Hon. Obed Parker Goucher, former Nova Scotia Minister of Agriculture, died at his home at Middleton recently at the age of eighty-two. He was the oldest member of our class and I was the youngest

and I shall never forget his many kindnesses. He was first elected to the Legislature in 1925 as Member for Annapolis. He entered the cabinet of the Conservative Government in 1930 as Minister of Natural Resources. The portfolio was changed to that of Agriculture and Marketing three years later. We graduated from Acadia in 1892 and shortly after that time he became Principal of the High School at Lawrencetown, N.S. He was Principal of Middleton High School for eight years. He gave up teaching to enter the insurance business and became the Nova Scotia Manager of the Manufacturers Life Assurance Co.

For some years he was Mayor of Middleton and took a keen interest in anything affecting the community and was an outstanding citizen. For many years he was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Baptist Church at his home town. He always took a keen interest in agriculture and was well known as a successful orchardist. For many years he was a member of the Senate of Acadia University and then a Governor of that University.

The new P.E.I. car ferry, built by Marine Industries Limited at Sorel was recently named by the wife of the Premier of P.E.I. Hon. J. Walter Jones. The Abegweit carries a name long famous in P.E.I. as it is the name given to "The Island" by the Micmac Indians, its literal translation being "The Home Cradled on the Waves."

She is the heaviest ship built in Canada and the world's largest and most powerful ice-breaking car ferry and the first heavy Diesel-electric ship built in Canada and one of North America's largest all-welded vessels. She has a gross tonnage of 7,500 tons, is 372 feet long and with

Over 500 4-H Delegates To Be At 5th Congress

More than 500 delegates of the 4-H clubs, from 10 to 20 years of age, and coming from all parts of the Province are expected in Montreal on August 10th, which is the opening date of the 5th 4-H Annual Convention. These delegates who represent the 8,000 members of the Quebec 4-H movement, have been selected according to their merit, to attend these important meetings and to enjoy the educational visits taking place during the Convention, which will last from August 10th to 13th.

Everyone is nowadays aware of the aims of the 4-H clubs, whose main objectives are the Conservation and the preservation of our natural resources, particularly of the forest domain.

Reasons Why Missions Need Active Support

In a message concerning Missions at home and abroad, W. H. Goodwin, of 644 Victoria avenue, chairman of the visiting committee of Dominion Douglas Church and former superintendent of Douglas Church before it combined with Dominion Church, said that: "Dr. Stewart Allen, a member of our Church was in Shanghai, China, on Saturday, July 5th, attended a meeting in New York on Tuesday, July 8th, addressed our Church Conference in Montreal on Thursday, July 10th and spoke to our congregation on Sunday July 12th—all within eight days. He said that the Communists had got into Honan, and that they were rapidly getting control of all China north of the Yellow River.

They are like a dark cloud gathering over Asia on the one side of us, and over Europe on the other. They are creating cells of destruction all over the world. Col. Goforth, formerly Director General of Canada's Research Defence told the Kiwanis Club the other day that the odds against an atomic bomb attack on Canada would be narrowed down to four to one in fifteen years time, and that Montreal would be the second target.

Now Is The Time
"Overseas Missions should be Canada's first line of national defence; for the battle, if joined on ideological grounds. Now is the time for the church to rally those spiritual forces, which under God alone can save the world.

Must Begin At Home
"Of course the Mission of the Church must begin at home, and our Church is at home in Canada among the Yugoslavs, Ukrainians, Poles, Italians, Hungarians, Chinese, Japanese, and all Canadians new, old, and original; on the prairies, in the mountains, on the sea coasts, in the cities and villages, lumber and mining camps,

several contests for Handicraft, Embroidery, home beautification, etc, are opened every year to the members; the provincial winner for each one of these contests is awarded a scholarship of \$200.00. These awards are given to the winners on the occasion of the 5th Provincial Congress, which will also be attended by distinguished guests and visitors who wish to encourage the young people in the carrying on of their works.

Better Understanding
The convention also gives the 4-H members an opportunity for better mutual understanding, for discussing about matters of important concern to the clubs and for establishing friendly relationship which may prove useful in the future. 4-H members will have the pleasure of meeting the delegates of other youth movements of this province. The "Cercles des Fermieres", "Cercles de Jeunes Naturalistes", "Cercles de Jeunes Eleveurs", etc., will send their representatives to this gathering and so will other youth Associations from other parts of Canada, from United States and South America. The members of the clubs are very busy just now preparing for their annual Convention and are anxious to hear the decisions of the jury, who will make public their appreciation of the works, presented by the candidates.

farming and fishing communities, industrial and cultural centres. In 1945 the United Church spent upwards of 16 millions of dollars on herself and her missions in Canada; \$473,000 on her Overseas Missions. But the missions of the church must begin where we are, in the areas of influence and responsibility we ourselves occupy. Let us capture these for Christ, and the Church can then penetrate all areas of life around the world, with her mission of salvation and joy, of health and peace, of Christian culture and fellowship.

"Neckties That Will Stand Out"—advertisement. Just like some of our stiff shirt fronts.

Come to Church

Your Church is the Bulwark of Democracy — There Does Freedom Flourish
Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

The Beatitudes

II

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



"Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted." "Blessed" is one of many words that have been transformed by their use in the New Testament. The Greeks used the word of the Gods as pictured in Tennyson's "The Lotus-Eaters" — separated from the woes of man; or they applied it to the rich and well-educated, who were equally separated from the sorrows of the poor and the slaves. The New Testament still applies the word to St. Timothy of "The Gospel to God, as when St. Paul speaks of the blessed (or happy) God." But our Lord departs entirely from that usage when He applies the word to all the kinds of people that the heathen world despised.

Think for a moment of those who mourn for the loved ones who have departed this life. In our Lord's day, the faithful Israelite had acquired a belief in the Resurrection of the dead with no great certainty behind it. The Gentile had only the hope of a shadowy existence in some dim, hopeless under-world. Or take the hopeless condition of the Hindu or Chinese widow — hopeless in this world, and in the world to come. Or again, think of the faithful follower of God, like Jeremiah, who saw only disaster coming on his people. It is a far cry from that to the words of St. Paul, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

There is no normal person who does not meet with sorrow. "Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards." It is a part of our fallen human nature; we cannot escape it, nor would it be good for us if we could. If you want an appalling picture of man, trying to make good his escape from trouble, read Tennyson's "I built my soul a lordly pleasure house."

"They shall be comforted." Our Lord's words, as far as men and women are concerned, are new and unconditional. It still remains true that a man may bury himself in his grief, and refuse utterly to be comforted. But in a sense, his comfort lies in the very self satisfaction that he gets from his grief. But surely that is not our Lord's meaning. He was speaking to those who were, at least acquiring faith in Him. That faith opens our eyes to God at work, even in the sorrow of the world, using them to draw us near to Him. They that mourn over the sorrow and sins of the world, are drawn nearer to God: they co-operate with God in seeking to alleviate the sorrow and undo the sin; and in their activity with God, they are comforted.

Those who sorrow for their own losses are led in their faith to remember the love they have been allowed to share; to dwell upon the happiness of the past; to look forward to the greater bliss of the future. For the present, there is deep sorrow; but joy will come to birth. It has been said that "no noble nature abides permanently in the house of sorrow"; and that they add to their mourning faith, are touched with nobility.

Prayer

Grant us loving hearts, O Lord, that are not afraid to share the suffering and sorrow of others;

that in giving of our strength to them, and bearing their burdens with them, we may gain for them and for ourselves Thy strength and peace; Through Jesus Christ Our Lord, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, ever one God, world without end. Amen.

BORN IN BROOKLYN

Olga San Juan, lovely Latin lassie, readily admits that she was born in the same spot the tree grew. Although her parents are Puerto Rican. Miss San Juan, who is playing a leading role in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl," was born in Brooklyn.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road
Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.
Assistant: Rev. J. Gardner Hodder, L.Th.

Sunday Services during the Summer months as follows:
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector.
Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant.

FRI., JULY 25th — St. James, A. and M. 7.0 a.m. Holy Communion.

EIGHT SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
7.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, JULY 31st
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount
(Opposite Westmount Park)
Minister: Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 27th
11.00 a.m. Religious Contagion. (Sermon).
The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach. There Will Be No Evening Service
VISITORS WELCOME

Dominion-Douglas United and Stanley Presbyterian

Joint Church Services
Every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock.
Throughout July
Dominion-Douglas Church
(Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Ave.)
July 27th — Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., "BE YE WISE AS SERPENTS"
Are you not ashamed when you contrast the laxity and carelessness which you put into well-doing with the zeal and earnestness which evil men put into their wrong-doing?
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At These Services
Organist and Choir Master — Mr. John Robb, Mus.Bac.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.
John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister
Hibbert Troop Organist and Choirmaster
11.00 a.m. Does God Intervene in Human Affairs?
7.30 p.m. The Personalized Door.
Rev. H. S. Hillyer of Bolivia will conduct both services.
GUESTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount
Minister: Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY, JULY 27th
Union Services in First Baptist Church, Dorchester St. at Guy St., Montreal
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, D.D.
The Congregation is invited to Worship in First Baptist Church.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West
Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D. Interim Minister
Visiting Minister: Rev. B. B. Brown
SUNDAY, JULY 27th
11.00 a.m. "The Development of Christian Personality".
7.30 p.m. "Great preaching in every generation is born of the mood of compassion".
The Very Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., L.L.D., Minister of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, will preach at both services.
Mr. Alex. McPherson, Guest Organist

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard (Just above Sherbrooke Street)
Minister: Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, JULY 27th
11.00 a.m. Rev. W. G. Jones, B.A., B.D., from Three Rivers. Soloist: Miss M. Buck.
11.00 a.m. Nursery Department.
Organist and Choir Director, K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)
Minister: Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, JULY 27th
Mr. Goth Will Preach
J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director
G. E. Flower, Organist

Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue

Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D., Minister of National Revenue.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinnell, of Westmount, were among the out-of-town guests at the recent marriage in Penticton, B.C., of Miss Eileen Georgina Preston and Mr. Alan Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Galt and their little son, John Howard, are spending a three weeks' vacation with Mrs. Norman Galt, at Chester, Nova Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. McKay, with their small daughter, Margo, who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garvin Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKay, in Westmount have returned to Summit, N.J.

Lady Swan, of Stocksfield, Northumberland, England, who arrived on the Empress of Canada, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Brig. K. G. Blackader and Mrs. Blackader, 7 Ramezay Road, Westmount.

The engagement is announced of Jayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finnegan, of Long Island, N.Y., to Mrs. James W. McKee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee, of Westmount, the marriage to take place on Sunday, in the Rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Miss Helen Goodyear has left for Newfoundland, where she will spend her holidays at her home in Cornerbrook.

Miss Pearl Howard and Miss "Dee" Howard, Kensington Avenue, were guests at Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff, over the weekend.

Mr. George Cochrane, columnist for this paper, spent the weekend at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Miss Jessie Bennett, of Galashiels, Scotland, has been spending a three months' vacation in various parts of Canada, and while in Montreal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, Mackay Street. She is to sail for home, on Wednesday from New York.

Miss Betty Veitch, Draper Avenue, Director of the Peter Pan Nursery School in Westmount, is expected to return about the beginning of August from Boston, Mass., where she has been attending the summer school of the Nursery Training School.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Swailes, of Westmount, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries, Miss M. Humphries,

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILES MacKENZIE

Their marriage took place in the chapel of the Church of St. James the Apostle on Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Phyllis Hamilton, daughter of the late Edward Hamilton and of Mrs. Hamilton, of Westmount, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maskell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Humphries, all of Sherbrooke, Que. The occasion being celebrated was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Humphries.

Mrs. Ernest Moore, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Grenier Avenue. A couple of weeks ago Mrs. Moore presented Mr. and Mrs. Davidson with twin grandchildren (born at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital), a boy, Donald, and a blond, curly-haired girl, Diane. Mr. Moore who came by plane to see his twin babies, has left again for Chicago.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Pike, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hamilton, to Mr. Gordon Donald Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Clarke, of Hudson Heights, the marriage to take place in early August.

The engagement is announced of Marion McKenzie, daughter of Mr. William Stanley Locke and of the late Mrs. Locke, to Mr. Allan William Hood, older son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hood. The marriage will take place in Dominion-Douglas Church on September 20th.

OPA has raised the prices on inexpensive watches six per cent. Another slap on the wrist.

WEDDINGS

GOURDEAU-HEBERT

The marriage of Pauline, daughter of the late J. A. Hebert, and of Mrs. Hebert, of Westmount, to Dr. Robert Gourdeau, of St. Quentin, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Gourdeau, of Quebec City, took place on Saturday morning at half-past nine o'clock in St. Leo's Church, Westmount, the Rev. Father Gauthier officiating. Mr. Romain Pelletier played the wedding music, while the vocalists were Mr. Noel Gauvin and Miss Gisele Poitras.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Louis P. Hebert, the bride wore a gown of pink nylon made with high neckline in Elizabethan style and a full skirt. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headress, and she carried a prayerbook decorated with flowers. She was unattended.

Mr. Raoul Gourdeau was witness for his son, and the ushers were Messrs. Guy and Maurice Gourdeau, brothers of the groom; Mr. Paul Dupont and Mr. Robert Gadouas, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Hebert, mother of the bride, was in printed brown sheer with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias, Mrs. Gourdeau, the groom's mother, wore a gown of silver blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink and red roses.

A reception was held at Victoria Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Gourdeau left later by motor for their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a turquoise suit with white accessories. The newly married couple will reside in St. Quentin.

The groom is a graduate in medicine of Laval University, Quebec.

Cut Out Sweets

Avoid excessive use of sweets, and concentrate on the toothbrush if you would save your teeth, advise the health authorities.

Science knows that the most effective means of combatting tooth decay is to fill the cavities when they are only pin-point size. A cavity is never too small to fill. There wouldn't be as many cavities as are found in the teeth of modern folk, if people cut down on their consumption of

HOME EDUCATION

Getting Along With People

By EDITH GABRIEL

"How many times must I tell you boys to keep away from that fence and leave those posts alone?" almost shouted Mr. Simmons as he walked toward a group of six boys, two of whom were in the act of climbing the fence that separated his yard from that of the Kerr family.

"We only wanted to get our ball; it fell on your side of the fence," explained Stephen, the eldest of the three Kerr boys.

"In that case — as I've told you more than fifty times — you may come around by the gate. Isn't that fair enough? I've straightened that fence three times already, and still you climb up there and loosen those posts so much they'll hardly stand any more repair. Don't let me have to tell you again."

The boys said no more, but they walked to the other side of the yard where the fence was higher. And before long, being somewhat troubled by Mr. Simmons' complaint, they stopped playing and went to sit on the side porch.

"That Mr. Simmons is an old crab," remarked Peter Gray. "I suppose he thinks we should play out in the street and get run over."

"He needn't get so bad tempered about it," added Jerry Tompkins. "He shouted as if we were deaf."

Just then Mrs. Kerr came to the side porch. "Game over, boys?" she asked.

"No. We couldn't finish. That grouchy Mr. Simmons scolded us about his old fence," answered Stephen.

"What happened?" asked his mother.

"Oh, our ball went over into his ground and we were going for it, and he hollered at us," continued Stephen.

"For going into his yard? That is called 'trespassing'. Many people won't allow that," replied Mrs. Kerr.

"I know what trespassing is. He didn't say anything about that part of it," said Lloyd Travis. "He doesn't want us on his fence because we loosen the posts. Se says we should go all the way round and come in by the gate."

"Well, now that is different. I can see his side of it. Can't you, boys?" Lloyd has made it quite clear to me. Mr. Simmons doesn't object to your coming into his yard to get your ball; he asks only that you stay off his fence. He could refuse to grant you the privilege of coming into his yard. I think he is very reasonable, don't you? Perhaps he is giving

you that privilege, Stephen, because we are neighbours—for we all know that neighbours must get along well together."

"Mother, you're right again," said Stephen. "Do you know, boys, Mother is always right. She certainly gets the right of way in our family!" Mrs. Kerr and all the boys laughed.

"We must keep on good terms with our new neighbour, Mr. Simmons," continued Mrs. Kerr seriously. "He may be a very nice man. We can't tell how nice he is until we know him better."

"It must be quite a job to keep repairing a fence," mused Richard Kerr. "He's only been here two months and has had to mend it three times."

"I guess it's 'up to us' to talk with him and say we're sorry," added Peter.

"That would be a pleasing gesture," said Mrs. Kerr, "but just to say 'We are sorry' will not do much good unless you try to prove it."

"We can tell him how much we appreciate the privilege of getting our ball, and that we realize the trouble we've made him," said Lloyd.

"Yes, and we'll say that hereafter we'll go around through the gateway for our ball," added Stephen.

"Fine, boys! That is the thing to do," encouraged Mrs. Kerr.

Half an hour later, when Mr. Simmons saw Mrs. Kerr near the house, he stepped over to speak to her. "Mrs. Kerr," he said, "it would have made you very proud if you could have heard the conversation carried on with me a while ago. You certainly play magic with your boys—and not only yours. You reach out and line up all the boys who come in contact with yours."

"They may as well learn early how to get along with people," replied Mrs. Kerr, smiling. "Most of us are in this world a long time."

J. Farrell MacDonald, who is celebrating his 42nd year in motion pictures with a prominent part in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," was graduated from the Yale Law school in 1903.

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Cardinal Rules For Well-Dressed

Don't go overboard for fashion's fads and fancies, if you strive to be well-dressed, says Mrs. Walter Thornton.



Three times chosen one of America's "best-dressed" by the Fashion Academy, Mrs. Thornton is qualified to give helpful advice. This she sums up in a few cardinal rules:

1. Shut your mind and your closet door to any kind of newcomers that don't "go" with what you already have. Mis-matches will either spoil your wardrobe or make you spend more money for costume mates.
2. Invest in background clothes, if you want to look well-dressed and to save money. These are dresses and suits built on classically simple lines. They may be kept in style year after year by simple alterations that make basic clothes conform to trends. Audience interest in such clothes may be renewed by adding a change of accessories.
3. The dress items to splurge on are hats and handbags. A beautiful bonnet and a good bag can give a lift to any dress or suit.

ready to admit figure perfection, and buy clothes to glorify a tiny waist, trim hips or a long torso.
4. Choose simple shoes. They'll never let a costume down.
5. Know what your figure is like. Admit faults, if there are any, and accept only those clothes which camouflage these. Or be as

Tooth Tartar

Tartar on the teeth is actually lime and other substances from saliva, hardened around decomposing food particles, dead bacteria and dead skin cells from the lining of the mouth. It has a porous structure and an unpleasant odor. It builds up a rough edge against the gums, injuring them by pressure and providing a refuge for germs which can spread further injury.

Dental authorities urge a twice-yearly oral examination to permit the dentist to remove this menace before serious injury is caused.

The curse of the age is "Darn those wrinkles."

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Cool And Eye-Appealing Salads Tempt Hot Weather Appetites

The simplest salad is sometimes the most appealing. Good taste and attractive arrangement are the essential qualities necessary in salad making. A balanced meal

should contain a salad, using greens of some sort.

Everyone knows that the great majority of people eat with their eyes, and this must be kept in mind when planning and arranging the salad plate.

All ingredients should be cold, crisp and dry. The most satisfactory method of obtaining this appearance is by keeping everything on ice, if possible. Be sure the salad does not look mutilated or handled. Make salads appealing to the eyes and taste and the whole family will go for these cool attractive foods.

Medley Salad

- 1 cup whole, small cooked beets
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 1 cup radish slices
- 1 cup whole green beans cooked
- 1 head lettuce
- 1 bunch watercress
- Salad dressing

Arrange vegetables, on a platter, in individual groups, separated by lettuce leaves. Fill centre with watercress and serve with salad dressing. Six servings.

Egg and Carrot Salad

- 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 6 small carrots, grated
- 1 green onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Salad dressing or mayonnaise
- Slices of pickled beet

Arrange lettuce leaves for individual servings. Place chopped egg on lettuce. Mix the grated carrot with the chopped onion, salt and pepper. Pile lightly on the egg. Top with a generous spoonful of salad dressing. Garnish with slices of pickled beets. Six servings.

Garden Glow Salad

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup mild vinegar
- 2 cups shredded leaf lettuce
- ¼ cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion

Soak gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar, salt, and vinegar. Stir until gelatine is dissolved and cool. Slice baby carrots, crosswise in paper thin slices. Combine shredded lettuce, sliced carrots, peas and chopped onion, and arrange in lightly greased moulds; pour jelly mixture over, chill until firm. Unmould on lettuce leaves. Serve with boiled dressing. Six servings.

Almost a quart of water leaves the skin during one day of ordinary weather.



Madam!

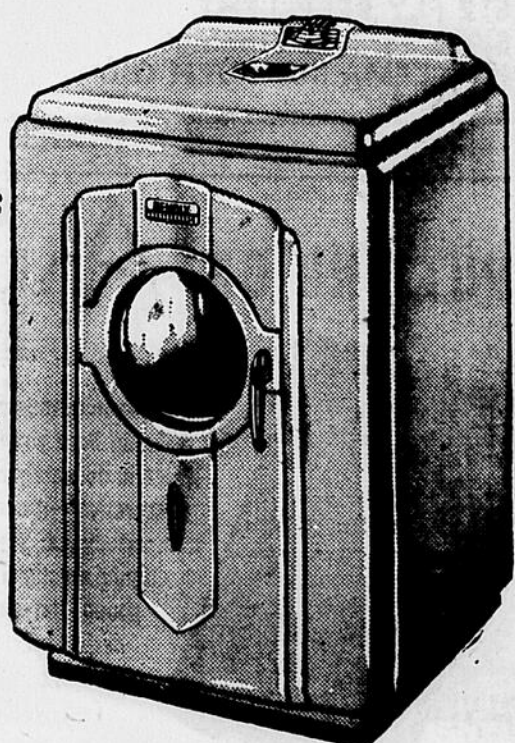
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Burnished Beauties Should Blend Powder Tints To Flatter Suntan



Your sun-tanned coloring and the make-up that underscores its burnished beauty will look as much like twins as Tweedledum and Tweedledee if you'll keep deepening the tones of your powder as your skin grows tawnyer.

To deepen a powder shade already in use, keep adding from a small box of richly tinted suntan powder that you can buy. Sift in a bit of darker color, and blend well with the other powder. This is what a cosmetic chemist would do; is what golden-skinned Cyd ("Fiesta") Charisse of the movies says she does.

While your skin is going into its gypsiest brown, make capital of its dazzling color by wearing your spiciest lipstick shades. This is another tip from Cyd, who saves her pink, mauve and light tangerine effects for fall and winter, when her skin is best flattered by pallid lipstick shades.

Red Cross Active In Quebec Brings Health To Thousands

Few places in the world need the peacetime services of the Red Cross more than they are needed in the Province of Quebec. And already thousands of families in Quebec owe their health and happiness to the timely aid brought to them by the Canadian Red Cross.

Quebec is a province of vast distances. In addition to the misery found in the big cities of any country, the Province of Quebec has numerous small settlements of pioneers who live in

a wilderness — cut off from the normal benefits of modern civilization. Also, statistics show that in the Province of Quebec the population does not enjoy the same standard of health as in the other Provinces of Canada — judged by such indications as the infant mortality rate, the tuberculosis rate, the rating of physical fitness and the estimate of inferior condition of teeth.

For these reasons the Province of Quebec offers a particular challenge to the peacetime efforts of the Canadian Red Cross, which exists for the sole purpose of spending the money it collects each year on the task of bringing humanitarian assistance to people of all races and creeds who need that assistance. More and more — as the Red Cross works toward better public health — the Province of Quebec needs the benefits which this time-honored Society offers.

Among the works which the Red Cross accomplishes in the Province of Quebec — as in the other Provinces, and in most of the civilized countries of the world — several stand out as of primary importance. Some have been well-known for years; others have only recently been developed to keep pace with today's problems, and are not so well known. We cannot cite them in the order of their importance — for who is to say which is most vital.

There is the service by which the Quebec Provincial Division



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Madame Peron Stars As Quick-Change Artist



The crowded schedule lined up in Rome, Italy, for Argentina's first lady, Eva Duarte Peron, apparently forced her to become a quick-change artist. Above, she's shown starting on a sight-seeing tour (left) in a hooded cape outfit. In the center, she feathers her hair-dress for a press reception. A large floppy hat, decorated with flowers, crowns the ensemble she wears (right) at a reception tendered her by the League of Italian Women Veterans.

of the Canadian Red Cross stands ready to bring emergency aid in case of disaster. This varies from a few blankets or some emergency rations for one or two families stricken by fire, to medical care and shelter for whole communities or regions that have been afflicted. It includes possibility of calling on the Red Cross in other provinces, or even in other countries, to send materials and money in an emergency.

Then there are the outpost nursing centres which the Canadian Red Cross maintains in the Province of Quebec. They bring to small and isolated communities the services of a Red Cross nurse in all seasons, in all weather. She is far more than just a nurse; she is a teacher of home-nursing methods, she is a counsellor in health and — on occasion — it is she who delivers the babies which are born. Her services are free to those who cannot pay and for whom there is no doctor available.

Then there is the work of the Junior Red Cross in Quebec. Sixty thousand school pupils belong to the Junior Red Cross. The money they raise and the work they do goes to public health work in schools — work such as free dental care, health teaching, hospitalization of children too poor to pay for it themselves, treatment of polio victims who are struggling to learn how to walk and use their arms and hands again.

In this Province the annual rate of deaths by drowning is higher than in any other province of Canada. Already the Quebec Division of the Red Cross has qualified and sent out several hundred instructors whose job it is to spread knowledge of safe conduct in and on the water — in an attempt to reduce the number of drownings.

Peculiar to this province are the Red Cross Mobile Medical and Dental Clinics which drive into the isolated regions of Abitibi and Temiskaming to bring doctors, dentists and nurses — free — to the very door of small centres where no professional services are ordinarily available. and a Red Cross dental clinic which serves similar communities in Gaspé.

Soon the Canada-wide blood bank of the Canadian Red Cross will bring free transfusions to patients in hospitals large and small throughout the province. In this brief account we cannot elaborate on these Red Cross services and we have had to omit several. There can be no doubt that the Red Cross is facing up squarely to an important challenge in the Province of Quebec.

It won't be long now until mothers will be just as enthusiastic about school starting as kids won't.

"Penny-Snatchers"

Pickles, potato chips, pretzels, popcorn and candy are among the unnecessary food items which nutritionists style "penny-snatchers."

There is little return from such purchases in nutritive value and those concerned with food through adequate dietary urge Canadians to spend their money on good foods.

Summer Dish

Suggestion of government nutritionists at Ottawa for summer diet is ice cream, which, they point out, is nutritious as well as palatable. Ice Cream, in addition to a mixture of cream and other milk products, includes such things as starch, sugar, gel-

atine, gum arabic, flavouring extracts and eggs. To tempt jaded appetites, the food experts further suggest a "topping" of fresh strawberries.

Randolph Scott, star of Clarion Productions' "Albuquerque," Paramount color release, lives the year 'round at Santa Monica Beach. The Scott home is right on the Pacific Ocean front.

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Picture Stars In Person At Rodeo

Ken Maynard, famous western motion picture star, and his wonder horse Tarzan, as well as John Boles, singing motion picture star, will be the double headliners at Larry Sunbrock's 3rd Annual "Rodeo and Thrill Circus" at the Stadium starting Sunday July 27th and continuing through Sunday August 3rd, a show which producer Larry Sunbrock claims to be "the greatest ever presented in Montreal." It includes cowboys and cowgirls from all over Canada, the United States, Mexico and Cuba, competing in rodeo contest, with more than \$15,000 in prize money at stake.

Some of America's greatest circus acts will be seen, including Ciampa — half-man half monkey, Tiny Baby Betty, the 7-year-old wire walker wonder of the world, Miss Bernice, who will swing and sway on a pole 150 feet above the ground with no nets below, and the Hollywood Daredevils who roll cars over and over, and smash through solid brick walls, with the Super Daredevil leaping his car up and over a transcontinental bus and five other cars, as a fitting climax to the sensational "Spill and Thrill" performances. The show will be presented twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.15 p.m., and very popular prices will prevail, with tickets on sale at the Montreal Pharmacy, Bryson's at St. Catherine and Peel, and the Stadium.



A WONDERFUL MOVIE!

Co-stars Donna Reed and James Stewart find a goat being a transportation problem in Frank Capra's grand film, "It's A Wonderful Life", which starts on Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night. Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell, Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi head an excellent cast.

Cagney Star In Film Of High Adventure, "13 Rue Madeleine"

With James Cagney as its star, an exciting new kind of motion picture, "13 Rue Madeleine" is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night. It surpasses in thrills, suspense and terrific impact the spectacular "House on 92nd Street", which first introduced this revolutionary screen technique.

What we have here is a wallowing adventure story, superbly acted by a top cast which, in addition to Cagney, includes Annabella, Richard Conte and Frank Latimore, and is told on the screen with a crackling, sharp realism that gives it a fourth dimension of its own. Here is a motion picture that is marvelously free of the usual make-believe quality of Hollywood products; instead, the audience is made to feel that it is actually occupying a ringside seat at the unfolding of a thrilling drama.

And drama it is—jam-packed with taut suspense, swift-moving action and spine-tingling thrills

as the picture develops its astounding, shock-wracked story of one of the most exciting episodes of espionage ever brought to the screen. The fact that it is based on actual incidents in the lives of the men and women whose activities were shrouded under a cloak of utter secrecy even to their deaths, makes it all the more gripping and realistic.

"13 Rue Madeleine" provides James Cagney with his finest role in a long time. He gives a dynamic and exciting performance as the two-fisted instructor who is forced into a blood-chilling adventure when Allied plans are threatened by a possible leak. Annabella is superb as the dauntless patriot who plays the dangerous game of counter-espionage. Richard Conte displays peak talent as the Nazi assigned to ferret out vital information, while Frank Latimore has his first dramatic role as the ill-fated counter-espionage recruit. Walter Abel, Melville Cooper and Sam Jaffe also provide impressive performances.

Glowing Tribute To The Memory Of Jerome Kern At Monkland

A glowing tribute to the memory of the late Jerome Kern is offered on the screen of the Monkland United Theatre in "Till The Clouds Roll By", in Technicolor, which is now playing there until Friday night. The star-studded musical drama is based on incidents in the famed composer's life and career.

Built around Kern's touching friendship with his musical arranger, J. Hessler and the latter's stage-struck daughter, Sally, the story traces the composer's arrival in New York full of hope and ambition, follows his rise to fame both here and abroad, accents the romantic meeting in England with the girl he eventually married, and ends on a dramatic note when Sally, embittered by a quarrel over her career, proves her talent as a singer and is reconciled to Kern whom she has always regarded as a foster-parent.

The role of Kern is brought to life with sympathy and warmth by Robert Walker in one of his finest portrayals to date. Van Heflin is splendid as the loyal and encouraging Hessler, and Lucille Bremer gives verve and spirit to the role of Sally. The girl with whom the composer falls in love after he "borrows" her piano, is delightfully played by Dorothy Patrick.

There are so many high spots in the musical interludes that it is difficult to pick and choose but among the memorable moments are Judy Garland, in the role of the great musical-comedy star, Marilyn Miller, singing "Who", "Sunny" and "Look For The Silver Lining"; June Allyson and Ray McDonald singing and dach-ing in the rain to "Till The

Clouds Roll By"; Lucille Bremer and the popular Van Johnson dancing to the provocative "I Won't Dance," and Miss Bremer's version of "Land Where The Good Songs Go"; still another dancing team composed of Gower Champion and Cyd Charisse, doing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; Kathryn Grayson singing "Long Ago and Far Away", and joining Tony Martin for the wonderful song "Make Believe", and Dinah Shore's rendition of "They Didn't Believe Me" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris".

Among the songs in the spectacular "Show Boat" sequence are "Ol' Man River," sung by Kaleb Peterson and later by Frank Sinatra; "Life On The Wicked Stage", sung by Virginia O'Brien, and "Can't Help Loving That Man Of Mine", sung by Lena Horne. Then there is the spectacular finale, in which a chorus of 150 voices joins Miss Grayson, Miss Bremer, Sinatra, Virginia O'Brien, Lena Horne and Tony Martin in other Kern hits.

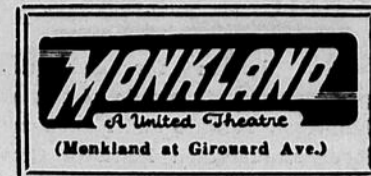
HORSES TO PONIES

George Marshall, director of Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline," romantic musical comedy production, made a successful switch from horse operas to pony choruses. He was a prominent director of Westerns before turning to film musicals.

MAID OF HONOR

Jane Withers will be maid of honor for the first time when her best girl friend, Jeanne Howlett marries Ben Schmid. Jane recently turned 21 and co-stars in Pine-Thomas' "Danger Street" for Paramount.

LAST SHOWING TODAY! "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" in TECHNICOLOR, with Robert Walker and an All-Star Cast. Also "BACKLASH", with Joan Rogers. REVIVAL TONIGHT After 11 p.m. "THE BLACK PEARL", with Gertrude Michael.



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Until TUESDAY!

Thrill to the glowing love story of the richest man in town — who didn't have a dime!

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Exciting
BEYOND WORDS
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ROMANCE—as glorious as its matchless settings!

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in Technicolor

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BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
and a Cast of Thousands

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Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.

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YOU...and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Mysteriously Starring in
LADY IN SEA
THE LAKE
AUBREY LLOYD
TOTTER-NOLAN

NOW Playing until SATURDAY: JAMES CAGNEY and ANNABELLA in "13 Rue Madeleine". Also JOHN PAYNE and JUNE HAYES in "Wake Up And Dream", in TECHNICOLOR.

LAST SHOWING TODAY! LANA TURNER in "Marriage Is A Private Affair", with John Hodiak and James Craig. Also VAN JOHNSON in "Three Men In White", with Lionel Barrymore and Ava Gardner.

AVENUE
A United Theatre
(Greene Ave. at St. Catherine)

Starts SATURDAY!

The motion picture that set the tempo for all musicals to come!

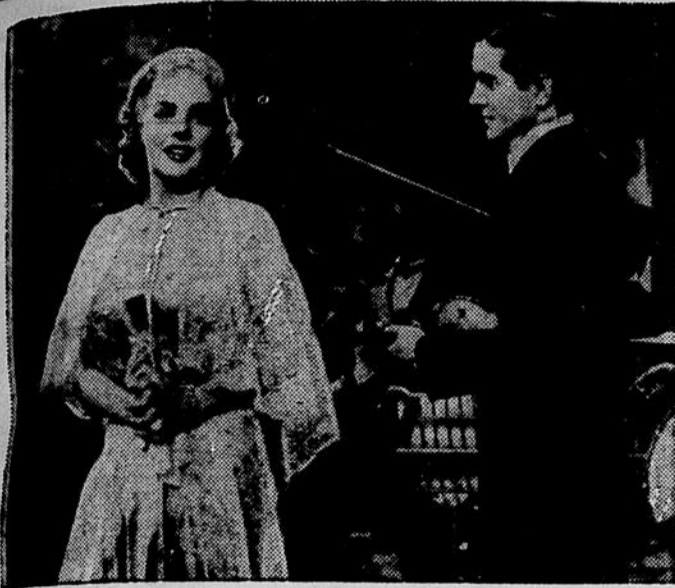
Irving Berlin's
Alexander's Ragtime Band

TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE
ETHEL MERMAN
and JACK HALEY · JEAN HERSHOLT

with 28 Irving Berlin Song Hits!

Added Comedy Feature!

"BLONDE FEVER"
PHILIP DORN · MARY ASTOR
FELIX BRESSART



GREAT MUSICAL RETURNS! Alice Faye and Tyrone Power, above, are co-starred with Don Ameche and Ethel Merman in the all-time favorite musical, "Alexander's Ragtime Band", which starts on Saturday at the air-conditioned Avenue Theatre, playing until Tuesday night. 28 of Irving Berlin's best-loved melodies are in this film hit.

British Screen Star At Snowdon On Friday

Famous British Screen Star, here from England and Hollywood, Michael Redgrave, to be seen in "The Years Between" currently playing at the Snowdon Theatre, is to make two personal appearances at the Theatre on Friday night. This staff writer had the pleasure of a personal chat with Michael at the Press preview of "Whispering City", a J. Arthur Rank organization screen hit, released in Canada by Eagle-Lion, at the Kent Theatre on Tuesday night.

Michael hails from Bristol and has a splendid record. Incidentally he was through Montreal and across Canada on a rush trip as a service man during the war, making the trip over by troopship. Modest and a "regular" he made a grand impression at the preview.

Regarding the austerity programme in Britain Michael admitted to this writer that it was tough, "but if we can sell a few pictures over this side on their merits, that's all to the good," he commented.

"Whispering City", a story of Old Quebec, is an excellent portrayal of a human interest story all should certainly see. Nicole Germain, who stars in the French version in place of Mary Ander-

son, was also present at the Kent preview. "In 'La Forteresse', Jacques Auger plays the part of the unscrupulous lawyer so magnificently done by Paul Lucas in "Whispering City"; Paul Dupuis is the hero instead of Helmut Dentine, and, as stated, Nicole Germain is the heroine.

It is a film of interest to all residents of Quebec and a surpassingly fine screen production. Michael Redgrave starred in "Captive Heart" and his forthcoming releases are "Man Without a Name" and "Fame Is The Spur".

LAST SHOWING TODAY: GEORGE RAFT and LYNN BARI in "Nocturne". Also **"THE COCKEYED MIRACLE"**, with Keenan Wynn and Frank Morgan. **REVIVAL TONIGHT after 11: "STRANGE ALIBI"**, with Arthur Kennedy, Joan Perry.



Starts SATURDAY
Until TUESDAY!

Cagney's Most Heroic Adventure Happens at the Most Sinister Address in History!

Many scenes were photographed in quaint Quebec!



Added Attraction!

"Swell Guy"

Sonny TUFTS
Ann BLYTH

Iturbi To Lead Orchestra And Be Solo Pianist

Jose Iturbi, the great conductor-pianist, will lead the orchestra and act as solo pianist in the Third Beethoven Concerto in the gala concert he is giving for the Montreal Festivals at the Molson Stadium on Wednesday evening, July 30, at 9.00. Iturbi will present the second Festivals event in a series of four which opened with Aida this week and will continue with Madame Butterfly, starring Camilla Williams, on August 6, and Carmen on August 13.

Iturbi himself selected the program for his concert here. He has devoted the first half of it solely to Beethoven. He will begin by conducting the Leonora Overture No. 3. Then he will go to the piano and play the majestic solo part of the Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C minor, leading the orchestra at the same time.

For the second half of the program Iturbi has chosen music by his fellow-countrymen, the late Manuel de Falla and Enrique Granados, Falla, like Iturbi, left Spain several years ago and came



HEROIC ADVENTURE! James Cagney, Annabella and Richard Conte are co-starred in "13 Rue Madeleine", which starts on Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night. Many scenes in this excellent film were photographed in Quebec.

to the New World. Mr. Iturbi is now an American citizen.

The music of Fella Mr. Iturbi has chosen is the colorful Three-Cornered Hat Suite which the composer himself constructed from the ballet of the same name which had its premiere in London in 1919. Granados will be represented by the Intermezzo from his picturesque opera, Goyescas.

Iturbi will conclude the concert by playing and directing George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. This will be the celebrated conductor-pianist's first visit to Montreal in several years.

DOUBLE CAREER

The acting talents of Howard Da Silva, who plays one of the six co-starring roles in Paramount's epic of airmail flying, "Blaze of Noon" serve him as a hobby as well as vocation. When not appearing before the cameras, Da Silva coaches at a cooperative theatre in Hollywood.

ONE OF 25

Olga San Juan, Puerto Rican peppercorn, was the twenty-fifth actress tested for the role of the top comedienne in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl." P.S.—she got the job.

BORN IN DIXIE

Both the Boy and the Girl in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl" call Dixie home. Mary Hatcher was born in Haines City, Fla., and De Forest Kelley is a native of Atlanta, Ga.

Four Top Stars In Suspenseful Film, "The Locket", At Seville Soon

Dealing with extraordinary dual personality of a lovely girl who unwittingly brings disaster to the men in her life, "The Locket", which starts on Wednesday, July 30th at the Seville United Theatre, co-stars Laraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum and Gene Raymond. Hailed as one of the season's most provocative pictures, it pulses with suspense and emotion.

Beautiful and charming Nancy Patton is about to marry wealthy young John Willis. Willis has a mysterious caller who introduces himself as Dr. Blair, a psychiatrist. Dr. Blair tells Willis that for five years he was happily married to Nancy. Her former fiance, Norman Clyde, an artist, came to him with the story that Nancy was an incorrigible thief and a liar, who could, if she wished, save an innocent man from the electric chair. Nancy, however, makes her husband entirely disbelieve the man.

Clyde kills himself when branded a liar, but the scandal forces Blair to take his wife and practice to England. During the blitz a German bomb wrecks their flat and reveals a cache of stolen jewels among Nancy's effects. Nancy, after airily getting a divorce, is about to marry Willis. Disturbed by the story, Willis has Nancy confront Blair, but again she manages to put her accuser in the wrong. And not until the wedding ceremony begins does Nancy's past catch up with her in highly dramatic fashion.

Giving Miss Day her most emotional role to date, "The Locket" casts Brian Aherne as the psychiatrist, Mitchum as Clyde, and Raymond as the fiance. Little Sharyn Moffett portrays Miss Day as a child, Ricardo Cortez, Henry Stephenson, Katharine Emery, Reg-

inald Denny, Fay Helm and Helen Thimig are also prominently cast.

MULTITUDE OF THINGS

By actual count, there were 1652 separate objects used in one scene for Paramount's suspense drama, "The Big Clock", starring Ray Milland and Charles Laughton. The scene shows Milland purchasing a painting and antique shop.

SPECIAL STEIGELS

Forty reproductions of famous Steigel glass items, blown specially for the picture, were used in Paramount's Cecil B. DeMille frontier epic, "Unconquered," starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.

Michael Redgrave

WILL APPEAR

IN PERSON

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VALERIE HOBSON
FLORA ROBSON BOTH OF GREAT EXPECTATIONS

ALSO

Princess ELIZABETH'S
"THE ROYAL TOUR OF AFRICA"

CCYM Soccwined 2-0er Club Do

79th Battery Tops Locals

On Monday evening in a Junior soccer tilt against 79th Battery, Westmount's C.C.Y.M. came out on the short end of 2-0 score. In the first half, goaler Jimmy Bunclark misjudged a bouncing ball and 79th scored at the 20 minute mark. Then C.C.Y.M. came back with Ted Rooney crossing the ball to center forward Colin Cope but the home team couldn't equalize.

Early in the second half fullback Dennis Morton was injured leaving the C.C.Y.M. defence considerably weakened.

BUNCLARK DAZED

At the 17-minute mark of the second half a hard shot struck goaler Bunclark on the head and he was temporarily dazed. Seconds later 79th scored on a slow rolling ball which Bunclark failed to see.

In the dying minutes CCYM rallied strongly but without success. Bob Johnson played a stirring game at left-half and Ronnie Say, former Westmount High boy, showed great promise in his first game.

CCYM juniors play a home and home series with league leading Blue Bonnets next week. CCYM plays host on Monday night at 7 o'clock on King George Park and away on Friday.

In a close Soccer match with Hungaria on Tuesday evening, Westmount continued their winning streak by the score of 3-2. Gerry Shirer netted the ball for the visitors after ten minutes of play in the first half. Then Westmount came back as Richman collected two more goals one at the 12 minute mark and another near the dying end of the first half.

Soon after the starting whistle of the second half Wood scored what was to be the winning goal

chinson's harriers could knock off the visitors it would be a king-size feather in their caps.

Bill Duran has been asked to act as Montreal representative for an American softball congress. The letter offering him the job came all the way from Phoenix, Ariz. It's unlikely that Bill will accept the post. He has too many other things to attend to. . . In the course of just one week St. Malachy's likeable Bill Rodgers has hoisted his batting average from a lowly .175 to a very respectable .346. . . Local fastballers are beginning to look forward to the annual softball tournament at Ormstown on Labour Day. Last year the thing ended up in a mass brawl. To try to stop the battle, which started off when one player made for an umpire with a bat poised for action, the lights were turned off. But the players continued to scuffle in the dark. Snowdon's peaceful Bunny Kavanagh, Gerry Snyder and Morrie O'Connor stood beside each other against a fence—each with a bat held in front of him to (1) detect the presence of anyone desiring to commit mayhem and (2) to bop same. . . Nice things, these softball tournaments.

Gerry Heffernan is playing some mighty fine ball for St. Malachy's at shortstop. And hitting well too. He has helped the team a lot. . . Red Fisher, softball promoter, due back from the Laurentians after a week's rest tomorrow. . . For a good, healthy laugh take a peek at the cut of Ernie Munday which adorns these sports pages this week. . . The Kenny Reardon fan club, composed mostly of admiring females who almost swoon at the sight of the muscular, popular Beans, is still growing in numbers. Latest addition: Margo Murray, of The Monitor's classified advertising department. . . The sports department is a quiet place these days now that Reginald Groom, our Wolf Cub expert, is up at Camp Tamaracouta taking things easy. . . as usual. . . Jack Hirshberg, our Hollywood correspondent, in the office last Friday for his once-every-two-year visit.

SHORTS ON SPORTS



By George Cochrane
THE BIG TEST

Just how do Montreal's softball teams compare with those in the U.S.A.?

That's a question that has been on the lips and in the minds of local ball fans for some time. Now comes the announcement that a Yankee mushball aggregation from Muskegon, Michigan, will likely arrive in this Canadian metropolis on August 22 to play a pair of exhibition games against local outfits.

The tentative program is for the visitors to play a Snowdon Senior Fastball League crew, probably either an all star team or the league-leading Steinberg's nine, in one game and a team from the Verdun Independent League in the other.

The two fixtures will give Montrealers a chance in a lifetime to see how Canadian softballers (or fastballers, if you prefer) stack up against the lads from south of the border.

Of course, it must be realized that the Amerks play a slightly different game than that purveyed at Macdonald Park and other Montreal diamonds. In U.S.A. softball the ball is smaller, the pitching box further away from home plate, the bases farther apart, every player wears a glove and base runners can leave a base the instant the spheroid leaves the pitcher's hand instead of having to wait until the ball is across the plate as in the Canuck game.

The Americans would like to play one game under Canadian rules, the other under their own code. But such details remain to be ironed out.

The fact remains that this will be the big test for Montreal's best softball players. And if Bill Hut-

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Now There Are Three





With the Brooklyn Dodgers bringing up right-hand pitcher Ed Chandler from the minors, the majors now have three Chandelers, equally dispersed in the two leagues and baseball's front office. Left to right are: Ed; Happy, the baseball commissioner, and Spud, the Yankees' venerable hurler.

However, Hungaria blasted right back with Joe Seker netting the last goal at the 15-minute mark. Near the end of the game Hungaria handled the ball and Westmount was offered a penalty shot but Richman did not try to score.

Many a father feels like an eight-day clock on the ninth day of a family vacation.


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Sport Topics

FRED HUTCHISON STOPS YANKS' STREAK

Last week, the New York Yankees suffered their first defeat in 20 games, when their winning streak of nineteen straight was shattered by the Detroit Tigers in the Motor City. The author of the Yankee loss was none other than Freddy Hutchison, right-hander who appeared here with the Buffalo Bisons in 1941. Montreal fans should remember Freddy well for every time he pitched against the Royals that year he beat them, and he pitched against them 11 times. Freddy threw a brilliant two-hitter against the slugging Bronx Bombers, while the Tigers backed him up with assorted hits, good for 7 runs and a 7-0 shut-out, the worst defeat suffered by the Yankees all year.

Ever since he was purchased by the Tigers from Seattle for \$75,000 nearly ten years ago, Hutchison has been hailed annually as the coming pitcher of the year, but as yet has failed to live up to expectations. This might be his year, however, for early this spring Steve Eichelberger, the Tigers manager, announced that he was counting on Hutchison for 20 wins. That fine win over the Yanks was his eighth in only three setbacks. Only Hal Newhouser has won more ball games for the Tigers this year, but the stellar lefty has also lost a game.

LONGEST STREAK IN SEVERAL YEARS

The Yankees' skein of nineteen games without defeat is the longest of its kind in the major leagues in several years.

The grand-daddy of all winning streaks was the 26 straight games won by John McGraw's New York Giants during the stretch drive of the 1916 season. The amazing thing about this run was that the Giants were in the same position when the streak ended as when it started—third place!

In 1906, the Hitless Wonders, the Chicago White Sox pulled off a feat in a row to help them to a pennant, with a team batting average of less than .250. However the Hitless Wonders were not the only team with bats that they are made out to be today, for in those days the infield of Cosmiskay Park was of soft earth. Hard hit balls were slowed down on this surface, thus enabling strong armed infielders to catch their man at first base. Since the Sox played one half their games here, their averages suffered in comparison, their batting at home placing them last in the team batting marks where on the road they were third.

WHEN CUBS BEAT CARDS IN '35

In 1935, the Chicago Cubs, long the White Sox' inter-city rivals went two better, winning 21 in a row in a torrid stretch drive that saw them overhaul and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to the wire.

While 1916 saw the Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant for the first time in National League history, they did it without an extended winning streak, leaving that department to their city rivals, the Yankees. Beside their 26 in a row, which we have already described and which, incidentally, were all played at the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, the New Yorkers also had a skein of 17 in a row, all of which they won on the road.

Of more recent date, there was the terrific closing drive of the St. Louis Cardinals that saw them come from 10½ games behind in August to pass the Dodgers and grab the pennant by 2½ games. The Cardinals really flew down the stretch that year, winning 49 of their last 58 contests to carry off the pennant and start their string of recent successes that has led them to 4 pennants and three world championships in the past five years.

The Yankees themselves needed a run of 16 games to win the pennant in 1926, before repeating in 1927, leading the runner-up Athletics to the wire by 19 games.

Yes, winning streaks have played a large part in many pennant races, and thanks to their recent 19 game spurge, the Yanks are back in their accustomed position so far ahead of the rest of the field that the American League seems to have a seven-team second division.

Crippled Children

(Continued from Page 3)

The Society at the termination of a luncheon in the main hall, sponsored by the service clubs, which recognized the need, the Society for Crippled Children was founded, and received its charter in 1930, he said. Its aim is to help as many cripples as possible, from their birth to the age of 17, regardless of creed or nationality, bringing them out in all parts of the province. Arrangements are made for these children to get treatment at clinics, and to receive any necessary orthopaedic appliances to aid their recovery to normal health. Never has a crippled child in need of help been turned down by the society, he emphasized.

The society maintains two ambulances and a station wagon to take 50 children to clinics for treatment three weekly, and it provides their education by making it possible for them to attend the school for Crippled Children or the St. Dore School, where, besides primary education, the children can take a commercial course or

learn trades adapted to their condition.

Moreover, the crippled adolescent is helped to find work suited to his special qualifications—some now occupy very good positions. "In other words," Mr. Vauthier, concluded, "after giving the crippled child all possible help toward a possible cure, the Society does all within its power to help this same crippled child become an 'asset' instead of a 'liability' to his country."

Awarded F.R.C.S.

Dr. F. Douglas MacKenzie, graduate of McGill University in Arts '36 and Medicine '40, has been awarded the degree of F.R.C.S. by the University of Edinburgh, it has been announced recently. He recently became resident surgical officer at the Hexam Emergency Hospital, Hexam, England. Dr. MacKenzie, a native of Montreal, attended Westmount High School for four years.

When making gravy, be sure to brown the flour-and-fat mixture if you want to have lusciously brown gravy. Flour won't brown after liquid has been added.

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AUTUMN occupation, compact house, Westmount, cool in summer, warm in winter; 3½ bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Planned kitchen, pleasant garden, good transportation, playground, schools for all ages; Call WE. 3934. A-21

23 ROOM & BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS executive and assistant require 2 rooms and board; call MA. 2331 Local 16 or write box 52 c/o 2191 Hampton. A-23

27 GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE wanted vicinity Staynor Ave. WI. 8069. A-26
GARAGE wanted vicinity Park Place; Call EL. 1632. A-15

29 FOR SALE A. GENERAL

IDEAL FOR BRIDESMAID
Beautifully made, yellow printed or-gandy dress, cap sleeves, tight bodice, full skirt with small train, slip, head-dress, mittens included, size 13-14, worn once; also ¾ green coat, bought U.S.A. DE. 8247.

FOUR burner white porcelain gas stove, refrigerator, loveseat, oak den furniture, etc. EL. 4788. A-20

SABLE SCARF

4 skin Hudson Bay sable scarf, practically new, \$375.00. EL. 7569. A-22

NEARLY new 4 piece mahogany bedroom suite, complete; small chest of drawers; Schneider spring filled davenport with matching chair, both wine coloured home-spun; large red leather lounge; Reason, owner leaving Canada. Rev. Gordon H. Mercer, phone DE. 1422. A-17

29 FOR SALE A. GENERAL

UMBRELLAS recovered, called for and delivered. DE. 4505. A-8

BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, spring filled, 2 pieces, 2 tones, sacrifice \$65.00; new rug 6 x 9 \$15.50; 5826 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. A-2

31 WANTED TO PURCHASE

WARDROBE trunk wanted in good condition, reasonable. Call WI. 8967. A-25

AIRFORCE officer's summer uniform, size 39-40, also young man's clothing, 34-36 wanted. EL. 0472. A-24

SINGER sewing machine wanted. Threadle drophead. Must be excellent condition. EL. 9894. A-18

ANTIQUES, china, silverware (in any condition), glass, furniture, ornaments. Cash paid. Lyons, 1480 St. Catherine. WI. 5700. A-9

33 DOM. EMPLOYMENT WTD.

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37 SITS. WANTED—MALE

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41 DOMESTIC PETS

SEVEN weeks old puppies for sale, \$5.00 each. EL. 8780. A-19

VEVA H. ROBSON

Announces the opening of her new modern Kennels under expert supervision on St. Mary's Road, 2 miles East of Ste Anne de Bellevue. For reservations, Phone LA. 1322. A-11

Beware Summer Hazards! Health League Advises

Yes—beware of summer hazards if you wish to enjoy a happy, healthy, care-free vacation. Summer holidays should restore health, not endanger it.

Just remember that vacation-time has its own particular hazards, and realize that danger lies in excessive sunburn, poison ivy, undue fatigue, untested drinking water and unpasteurized milk. Also, learn to swim before you "paddle your own canoe."

It sometimes takes a full two weeks to suntan safely. First exposure should not exceed 10 minutes in the morning and 10 in the afternoon. Sunburn is a real burn—just as real as though you placed a hand on a red-hot stove. Many suntan lotions on the market help to prevent excessive burning, but they are not a cure for burns. Excessive sunburn also can lead to a variety of skin diseases.

Poison ivy looks like Virginia Creeper, but has three leaves instead of five. It is very ingratiating—growing meekly in waste places, equally at home in rich woodlands or near bathing beaches. All parts of the plant—leaves, flower, fruit, bark or roots—are equally poisonous. This plant's poison can be carried by clothes which have come in contact with the plant, particularly if the clothes are damp at time of contact. Animals walking in the plants also will carry the poison.

Soap Recommended

However, if you do become involved with poison ivy, don't scratch and remember that your greatest friend is cheap laundry soap, which gets down to business with the oily poison. Use soap generously and scrub the infected parts well under running water. Beware of drinking water which appears clean, but possibly could be contaminated. Water is a notorious vehicle for the transmission of serious diseases, but

can be made safe by boiling or chlorinating. Also, the common dipper or cup should be avoided.

Vacationists are advised against the use of unpasteurized milk. Home pasteurization methods should be used if the commercially pasteurized products is not available. Use of milk in its raw state involves unnecessary risk because while milk is one of the best all-round foods available, it unfortunately is easily contaminated by disease dealing bacteria.

Also, it will be well to remember that many of the summer difficulties with children result from insufficient rest. Older infants and young children should go to bed at least as early on hot nights as usual—and if showing signs of fatigue should be bathed and put to bed earlier.

WESTMOUNT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library was built in Westmount Park to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, when Mr. Fredrick W. Evans was mayor of Westmount.

This building, which was opened to the public on June 1st 1899, is of red brick, with a Norman tower,

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Lions Professional Golf Tourney September 12--14

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Billed as the biggest local golf tourney of the year, the Lions Clubs of greater Montreal announce that their second annual major golf tournament will be held at the Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Cartierville, on September 12, 13 and 14.

The cream of Quebec's professional golfing crop will be on hand to shoot for the Lloyd Freeman Trophy, the Lions Club Trophy as well as an additional \$2000 in prize money. As an added attraction to the regular match play a special seniors match play has been arranged.

All proceeds from the project will go to charity and welfare work.

Each admission ticket will admit the bearer to matches on any one day of play as well as entitling the holder to one chance in the drawing for a 1948 car, a combination automatic radio phonograph, an electric washing machine and 15 other prizes.

Star-Studded Field

Among the golfers well known on Zone 2 of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association links who have promised to be on hand for the tournament are: James Anderson, Mount Royal; Buddy Clark, Hampstead; Sam Dempster, Rivermead; Robert Ferns, unattached; Syd Fry, Grovehill; Diamond Gauthier, Municipal Golf Course; Ben Gray, Laurentian; Frank Glass, Mount Bruno; Charles Giraldeau, St. Eustache; Len Harmon, Knowlton; Jules Huot, Laval-sur-le-Lac; George Ireland, Val Morin; Bob Kerr, McKellar; Walter Lilly, Summerlea; Redvers Mackenzie, Elm

Heron Pitches Hampton To Win In Snowdon Loop

Doug Heron, the McGill grid and puck star who performs for the Cardinals in the Westmount Senior Municipal League, made his debut as a pitcher in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League over the week-end and pitched a four-hitter as Hampton downed the cellar-dwelling Thrift outfit 11-3.

Here's the batting averages of Westmounters playing in the Snowdon loop:

	AB	H	P.C.
Romney	62	21	.338
McKissock	68	22	.324
Scully	47	15	.319
Heron	59	18	.305
Provost	70	20	.285
Kennedy	99	26	.262
Millen	19	4	.210
Brennan	75	14	.187
Lord	17	3	.176



SUMMER TRAINING

Bill Ezinicki, whose winter work is performed in a Toronto Maple Leaf hockey uniform, has toured the U.S. in golfing tournaments. Though it hasn't been a successful tour from a prize-winning standpoint, he's having lots of fun. He is playing in the Canadian Open at Scarborough this week.

Ridge; Allan McLean, Jr., Rosemount; Arnold McLean, Whitlock; Ken Murray, Royal Montreal; Frank Mann, Tecumseh; James Patton, unattached; Nelson Young, Rosemere.

It looks like another star-studded field.

1946's Thrilling Finish

Those who were on hand for the finale of last year's Lions tournament will remember the dazzling battle between Gerry

Proulx, long-driving St. John's professional, and dapper Stan Horne, Ilsemere standard bearer. An early lead which Proulx had established withered to nothing as Horne displayed some superlative golf.

Swinging into the 17th hole the match was all even and remained that way as the two shot-makers parred the 406-yard hole.

Tension was terrific as the duo teed off on the 18th hole, a tough and tricky 230-yard par 3. Horne's drive caught the overhanging limbs of a tree and landed near the green, 30 yards in front of the pin, Proulx then slammed his iron shot high into the bunker to the right of the green. Slender Stan pitched his approach to within five feet of the pin but Proulx blasted brilliantly from the sand trap and his ball stopped inches from the hole, directly in front of Horne's.

For Horne it was a heart-breaking day.

Sponsors

The five Lions Clubs sponsoring the affair are Verdun, Montreal, St. Lambert, North Mount and Lachine. They are putting up

\$2000 prize money and the Lions Club Trophy. The latter will be given to the golfer registering the lowest score on the opening day of the tournament. The Lloyd Freeman Trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament, to be kept in his custody for one year.

Through program advertising and admission fees, the Lions hope to raise enough money to carry on their varied welfare work.

This year's meet is being hailed far and wide as the greatest boost Quebec golf pros have ever received and in golfing circles the Lions are getting many an enthusiastic accolade.

Executive

On the Lions Club Tournament Committee are the following: G. M. B. Morton, chairman; Wesley B. Younke, vice-chairman and secretary; Neil Dufresne, assistant secretary; H. Bruce Anderson, treasurer; John Symington, co-chairman of the program committee; George Blundell, co-chairman of the programme committee; Robert Harvie, chairman of the prizes committee; Hervé Michaud, co-chairman of the ticket com-

mittee; Harry Houghton, chairman of the publicity committee; V. Desloges, chairman of the club arrangements committee; J. T. Adamson; Buddy Clark, C.P.G.A.; W. R. Cunningham; Robert Hill; Redvers Mackenzie, C.P.G.A.; Arthur MacPherson, C.P.G.A.; Pat Reilly; Mike Wallis; Walter Woodall.

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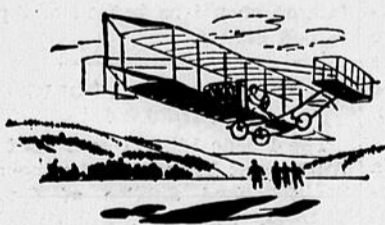
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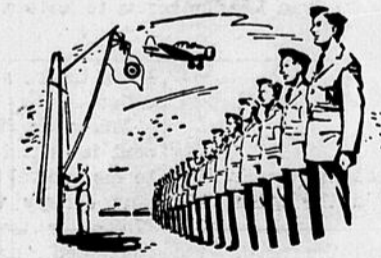
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