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# The Examiner

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VOL. XVII, No. 35

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

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## Exhibit Ends This Evening

Exhibitions of handicraft accomplished by the boys and girls on the playgrounds at Westmount Park and Prince Albert playground will be on display this afternoon and this evening at their respective sites. The work was also on display yesterday afternoon.

It was announced in this paper last week as going on display last Thursday and Friday but this afternoon and evening, August 30, is the correct date.

The work was judged by Miss Lavallee of the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association yesterday afternoon and prizes were awarded to the three best exhibits in each class.

Objects of work made on the playgrounds this summer include sewing baskets, tea-pot stands, picture frames, purses, slippers and napkin rings made from raffia; beanies, belts, pennants, tea pot holders and pin cushions made from felt; animals, book holders, etc. made from oilcloth; knitted purses and needle holders; posters, doll dresses, bonnets, soap carving and other articles.

The youngsters have been under the supervision of Miss Maisie Hope at Prince Albert, Miss Doris Goode at Westmount Park and Miss Barbara Caley at Staynor.

## Last Music Night Held Yesterday

The last music night of the summer took place in Westmount Park last night when another program of popular music suitable for dancing or jitterbugging, as the case may be, was run off.

This rings down the curtain on a fairly successful season of these music nights. As mentioned before in this paper, the nights that featured popular music were the most successful. Classical music, nevertheless, had its share in the summer's program and at time music by Chopin, Tchaikowsky and others were featured for the residents.

Last night's music was supplied by Bill Taylor from his excellent selection of popular records.

## BELGIUM HONORS 3 WESTMOUNTERS

Department of National Defence announced yesterday awards to over 200 Canadian officers and soldiers, including 3 Westmounters.

The awards were conferred in recognition of distinguished services in Northwest Europe campaign.

The Westmounters are. Capt. Noel George Ashby, Capt. John Edward Seybold, and Capt. Robert Howard Smith, all decorated with the Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II with Palm and Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm

## SERVICE MEN HOME

Westmount service men listed as arriving in Canada aboard the S.S. "Mauretania" over last week-end are listed as follows:— Lieut. N. M. Compton, 472 Wood Avenue, and Sgt. A. Turgeon, 691 Greene Avenue.



Chief of Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, G.C.B., D.S.O.

## Westmount Police Move Fast Against Gambling

Resulting from the increased activity by Police against gambling in Montreal, these law-breakers are spreading out into surrounding municipalities. However their influx into Westmount was short lived, and any of the same ilk who should attempt to settle here will find a warm reception awaiting them sponsored by the Westmount Police Force.

On information received from a resident of Westmount, about suspicious characters at a Selby Street house, Chief Byford detailed patrols to check the building.

Acting on information received from these patrols, a raid was carried out under Chief Byford's personal direction shortly after midnight, resulting in the arrest of the keeper and 25 alleged gamblers. The keeper was later released on \$500 bail as were the alleged gamblers, on deposit of \$100 bail each.

The keeper and found-ins, represented by council were arraigned before Recorder C. A. Hale and pleaded "not guilty". The case has been remanded until September 3rd.

## Two New 'Polio' Cases During Past Week

The Poliomyelitis situation in Westmount has taken a change for the worse, during the past week. Two additional cases have been reported, bringing the total of Westmount residents now suffering from this disease to five.

Of these two new cases, one was contracted in Westmount and one out of town.

Schools in Westmount will not open until September 10th at least, and school opening may be further delayed if conditions show no signs of abatement.

Additional precautions which have been taken in Westmount to combat any further spread of the disease are:

Several churches that have been contacted have decided not to start their fall activities for junior members until the danger is past.

The children's department of the Westmount library has been closed.

The parks and playgrounds will close at 10 p.m. instead of 10.30 with the hope that this will facilitate children and adolescents getting home and to bed earlier. Plenty of rest has been found one of the best preventives of

poliomyelitis and the Health authorities hope that parents will stress the importance of plenty of rest and sleep to children.

With the relatively unchanged position regarding 'polio' in Montreal and district, and the tendency toward the spread of the disease from Eastern Montreal toward the west, the Health Department urges that every precaution should be taken to prevent spread of the disease in Westmount.

Additional literature, issued by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and distributed by the Health Department may be obtained at the following places in Westmount:—

- Health Department, City Hall.
- Westmount Library, Westmount Park.
- Macy's Drug Store, cor. Victoria Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, West.
- Brooks' Drug Store, cor. Greene Avenue and St. Catherine.

ency toward the spread of the disease from Eastern Montreal toward the west, the Health Department urges that every precaution should be taken to prevent spread of the disease in Westmount.

Families with children in the country where there is no 'polio'

## R.M.R.'s Service Under Monty Recalled By Visit

By LES MORROW

The visit of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, hero of the famous 8th Army, to Montreal, recalls a host of stories; stories that have become almost legends.

Montgomery, creator of the 8th Army. Montgomery who licked Rommel, the desert fox. Montgomery and his famous artillery barges. Montgomery with his black beret; his perfectly co-ordinated attacks; training his men until they were in top condition and planning his campaigns so there would be as little loss of life as possible among his troops and at the same time inflicting heavy losses in men and materiel on the enemy.

## Sing Song Season Ends

If good weather is in vogue, another sing song will be held Wednesday night but it hinges upon the weatherman all the way through. Otherwise the affair on August 28th, was the last one of the season and a first rate show was built up with this in mind.

The show on August 21st was without sing song leader Johnnie Walker and this did not help it any but quite a lot of good talent was displayed. Those participating included tap dancer Kathleen Kenwood; vocalists Harold Allmand singing "Sioux City Sue" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"; Joey Gallagher singing, "Paper Doll" and "Bell Bottom Trousers"; Doreen Gagnier singing, "Home on the Range"; Margaret Gallagher singing, "Rose of Tralee" and "Little Old Lady". Tom Campbell was very popular with his guitar and singing as were Gerald Pecknold and Richard Inwood in a flute duet.

Winnie Kermath accompanied the artists on the accordion and played a couple of solos. Mrs. Helen Lockhart filled in as sing song leader while Jim McCormick acted as master of ceremonies.

Westmount's R.M.R.'s served under Montgomery, as he recalled when speaking at the special convocation held for him at McGill. "It was an honor for me" the Field Marshal said, "to have known such fine regiments."

The R.M.R.'s were in the South-Eastern Command in Britain under Montgomery for about one year and a half. It was during that time the late Brigadier T. C. Lewis, then Capt. Lewis, of the R.M.R.'s, attended a course at Lavington House and on completion of his course was assigned to the teaching staff. This school was Montgomery's pet, and was situated, ironically enough, since the Field Marshal is a teetotaler, on the estate of the manufacturers of Black and White Whisky.

At this school which was 'right under Monty's thumb' and which he visited every couple of days, Capt. Lewis was held in very high regard.

It was during this period that an incident happened that has been told in R.M.R. camps wherever they were stationed. Monty took all the troops in his army on a large scale manouever through Surrey, Sussex and Kent. In order to stimulate battle conditions as nearly as possible, the Field Marshal advocated living hard, eating sparingly etc., and suggested chewing gum as a good way to keep down one's appetite. One day Monty had occasion to visit a nearby headquarters for lunch and when he took his place at the table found three chicklets on his plate.

Speaking of the three events which stand out in his mind and which he associates with Canadians, the famous soldier said: "The first one was the action of the First Canadian Division in Sicily in July, 1943, and later in that year at Ortona in Italy. The second one was the operations of the Canadian Army in clearing the Scheldt estuary in the autumn of 1944, and the last one was the operation of the Second Canadian Corps on the left flank of the Canadian Army in the battle for Walcherin . . . the prelude to the end of the war." It was in the action at the Scheldt estuary that Brigadier T. C. Lewis, R.M.R.'s was killed.

Major Peter Mustard, of the R.M.R.'s served for seven months as special aide to Montgomery in occupied Germany, and in a special interview with the Examiner he recalled some interesting memoirs of the famed commander.

Major Mustard stated that Monty has no hobbies, is intensely religious, and his one interest in life is the army; that Monty reads a great deal before retiring, usually on military subjects and very rarely a novel.

The Major speaking of the Field Marshal said: "You couldn't ask for a better man to work for, he details your job and expects you to do it and not waste time, but he's very kind and considerate."

# Westmount Highlights

There are times (and this is one of them) when a columnist looks at a blank page of copy paper with a mind as bereft of ideas as a church social is of beer. But, of course, one doesn't write three weekly columns for any length of time without having a plethora of ideas pop into one's mind when one sits down to tackle the week's stint.

So it is that as I sit here in The Examiner office I think of a conversation with Geoff Merrill, held in Blakeney's (nee Hyman's) one night last week. Geoff, the ex-sailor, ex-Modernaire drummer, now McGill student, was telling me that there's a possibility that the Modernaires orchestra might be re-organizing this year. I could fill almost a whole paper with reminiscing of these happy days back in '43 and '44 when Pete "The Maestro" King's Modernaires were a standard attraction at every Westmount High dance; when the maestro could be seen hotfooting it along Sherbrooke street, the inevitable cigarette dangling from his lips, on his way to tend to some business or other; when the girls used to just about swoon as Terry Drummond rose from his chair, his sweet trumpet pressed to his lips to play the haunting refrain of "Stardust" as only Terry Drummond (now working up in Toronto) could; when the Modernaires bade farewell to a veritable mob of admirers in Victoria Hall's upper ballroom on the night of May 5, 1944; when . . .

But somehow or other I don't feel like writing about those things. I could of course describe the annual Labour Day period return of the younger vacationers, bronzed and clear-eyed after two months or more of frolicking in the open air. Ah, yes, the gay holidayers whose return coincides with the coming of the trees' autumn garb and is just as inevitable.

But I don't feel like writing about Westmount's prodigal sons and daughters and their stories of the girls they met up in the Laurentians, of ape-like men who pull ten-ton trucks with their teeth and of swimming and of sailing. I could phone up my good friend William Atwood Macdonald and ask him to spout some quotable words of wisdom about the Westmount Young Liberals Association, of which he is president. But I think that I'll let that wait and have WAM, who rose to fame if not fortune as "Westmount's ace drink vendor," tell about the Young Liberals in a guest column.

I could print some letters and postcards that holidaying pals have been kind enough to send me. But I prefer to remain alive.

What then shall I write about? Ah, no! Let's get on with the items—that's all most people read anyway.

### ITEMS

It's now definite that Eric Gregory Swaine, that brawny morsel of Claremont avenue manhood, will be studying agriculture out at Macdonald College this year. Big 'Wic starts his farming tasks some time about the end of September . . . Bert Grindley, business manager of the Purple and White Revue '46 (and when is that financial statement going to be ready for publication, Bert?) back in town after a summer of studying French at Trois Pistoles . . . Jake Dickins is also back in the metropolis after starring, so agent Jimmy Ferrabee reports, in the Camp Nominique's clinic (entertainment . . . William "Ikey" Macdonald retires from

# Housing, Unemployment Issue Before Residents

Housing, unemployment and the lack of public welfare services are urgent welfare issues confronting residents of the metropolitan area, Miss Gwyneth Howell, assistant executive director of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, believes. The Council, a Red Feather Service of Welfare Federation, provides the private social agencies with a single voice through which to speak.

## Don't Leave Pets Linger Behind

Request is made by W. N. Dunlop, General Manager, C.S.P.C.A., to residents who have enjoyed holidays and are intending returning to town from summer camp and cottage and who own animals as pets, not to leave them behind.

It is the height of cruelty and callousness to simply close a house and leave some poor dog or cat to a lingering death from cold and starvation; yet hundreds are deserted every autumn; states Mr. Dunlop.

"Anyone who keeps an animal should realize they are responsible for it and, if for any reason it is impossible to have an animal in town, the least a humane person can do is to see that it is mercifully put to sleep before the house is closed, not left to someone with instructions to destroy, the owner not knowing if it is properly done or not."

"Animals brought to the S.P.C.A., 1705 St. James Street West, corner of Richmond Street, between 8.00 A.M. and 9.00 P.M. will be humanely destroyed free of charge. The S.P.C.A. ambulances will call in the city and vicinity and take unwanted animals to the S.P.C.A. Please bring animals as the ambulances are kept very busy and sometimes cannot even answer all calls immediately. The telephone number is WI.2109."

"Hoping that all animal owners will co-operate in trying to prevent suffering and misery."

the Westmount Parks Department today. Will leave shortly for a few weeks' holiday up Ontario way . . . Ronny Dick, one-time editor of The Examiner, now a proofreader at The Gazette . . . Art Voronka happy as the proverbial lark now that it's definite that the "G" will be open for business next week . . . Tom Earle still up at Morin Heights . . . Our Les Morrow preparing a guest Westmount Highlights column which will appear here two weeks from today . . . The Murray Park tennis courts jammed night and day—once again . . . Claremont Avenue's Agnew family holidaying down in Prince Edward Island . . . Dolly Morrison, of P & W Revue fame, now down in New York . . . Bryson (Ogilvy's) Berry set to return to work next Tuesday after a two-week vacation . . . Len Beaton still slaving down at The Gazette . . . Harold Emo once again actively employed in the insurance business after a week's siesta . . . Sam Freedman up counselling at a Laurentian boys' camp which reportedly won't close until the polio epidemic wanes . . . Sad news of the week: Donald Hawker has sold his car . . . Bud Emo informs that Chesterfield avenue's Kindersley family has purchased a farm . . . Pete Kindersley is now, by the way, working for Associated Screen News . . . Our (Softball News) Lunny fully recovered after a couple of days' illness. West Hill's Len Mendel planning to remain at The Gazette, sports department, this year . . . Sic res habet.

"The Council finds that by means of individual consultation and by providing for co-ordination of social welfare effort, it can assist in increasing the effectiveness of member agencies and can channel the attack on social inadequacies to get results," says Miss Howell.

The Council recently completed a study of one phase of the housing problem, and is urging by every means in its power, the formation of a properly constituted local housing authority, and the planned development of Government-subsidized low-rental housing schemes.

"The transition from a war to a peace economy has been accompanied by the spectre of unemployment," Miss Howell adds. "The degradation of the thirties must never again menace Canadians. The Council urges that public works programs of all types be put into effect rapidly before men's morale is sapped by idleness. Unemployment insurance is not sufficient in itself, nor healthy over a long period of time. The payments cannot support a family in health and decency, and require in addition complementary Public Assistance schemes.

"The difficulty experienced in Quebec of providing maintenance relief and services by voluntary effort still is with us, because Provincial and municipal authorities have not accepted their proper responsibility," Miss Howell says. "All the council's efforts to place such public responsibility with the authorities have failed. Until success attends these efforts, campaigns for voluntary-financed agencies must necessarily increase and at the same time the development of modern social welfare programs for our citizens will be delayed.

"Persistence has resulted in the obtaining of increased rates paid by virtue of the Quebec Public Charities Act and for small families receiving aid according to the Needy Mothers' Assistance Act. However, the province reduced the already inadequate rates for mothers with larger families, thus discriminating against them as compared with the small families." Besides acting as the united voice of 56 Montreal social agencies, the Council also co-ordinates the work of these so that there is no duplication of effort and no waste of funds. The Social Service Exchange, a department of the Council, provides a record of all the social welfare cases handled in Montreal and district.

After a long talk on the value of peace, goodwill and disarmament, a teacher asked the class if they objected to war. "Yes, sir, I do," said one boy. "Good! Now tell us why." "Because," said the boy, "wars make history, and I hate history."



"Why take all the money out of Baby's piggy bank? There was just enough in it to buy me a new hat!"

# Scouts & Cubs

BY REG. GROOME

We are sorry to inform readers that we cannot, as promised, present the story of Donald Walter of 2nd Westmount Troop on his recent trip to the United States as a member of the party of eight Canadian Scouts forming a part of the International Exchange. Don is at present out of town, but, when he returns, watch this column for his story.

American Scouts seemed to be on the bill at Headquarters Monday morning. First of all, two Scouts from Brooklyn, N.Y., arrived in town, Stan Goodman and Mel Stolack. It took them exactly 17 hours to hitch-hike from Brooklyn. Later on, there were two Scouts who came in from Connecticut. Quite recently also there were five American Explorer Scouts touring Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, etc., in town in charge of Roger Levesque.

H. Whiston, Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Area organization of the Boy Scouts Association which runs Western Area Headquarters, announces that a familiar figure to campers has been appointed to take charge of Western Headquarters in the evenings. He is none other than Sam Jacques who has been on the camp staff for the past four years, as Voyageur and Deputy Trader. Sam is well known to many campers and his appointment to the Western Area position comes as a pleasant surprise. Still more surprising is the news that Sam is married. Everyone always believed Sam was a confirmed bachelor. He is married to the former Miss Christina Birrell and the marriage took place last Friday. We wish to take this opportunity to wish Sam every happiness in married life and success in his new position.

Miss Helen Butland, bookkeeper at Headquarters on Bishop Street, is leaving today to get married and Mrs. D. Peacock will take her place. We extend to Miss Butland sincerest wishes for her future happiness. E. R. Paterson, Executive Commissioner at Headquarters, is at present on his holidays, also C. J. Dendy, Field Commissioner for Montreal and Factor at Tamaracouta and Miss Lillian Poltrick, Field Commis-

sioner for Wolf Cubs in Montreal. Scouting in Montreal is at a virtual standstill at present, partly due to the time of the year, after camp and before school, but the ruling last week by the Commissioner for Montreal closed down what few units were operating. This was the ruling prohibiting all assemblies until further notice due to the Polio outbreak.

We met Leo Ciceri, formerly of St. Leo's Troop and 1st Westmount Troop in Headquarters Monday. Leo has just returned from out-of-town and looks the picture of health. We are pleased to report that Les Houldsworth, Trader and Deputy-Factor at Tamaracouta this summer is now back at work. Immediately after camp closed, Les was taken down with pneumonia but is now completely recovered and back at headquarters working.

Badge results from camp are in the process of being mailed out to the individual Troops while those for the Packs have already been taken care of. By the looks of some of the lists, the Scouts and Cubs certainly went to town passing badges and tests while at their respective camps this summer. We hope to be able to find out soon what the exact attendance at Tamaracouta was this season as we are sure that it exceeds all previous records.

Lord Rowellan, Chief Scout of the British Empire, arrived in Halifax quite recently, but is not due in Montreal until the latter part of September or the early part of October. The Chief Scout hopes to be able to make some unofficial visits before he starts on his long tour of Canada. We hope that the polio epidemic will be over in time for us to complete the arrangements for the display which is planned to coincide with his visit.

Troops who attended camp and had their equipment shipped via the camp truck back to Montreal are reminded that this equipment cannot be stored at headquarters and that it must be picked up before the winter programme begins, which will likely be sometime in the first half of September.

## A-T-O-B-O-M-B-S

Burning the candle at both ends seldom makes anyone a shining light.

\* \* \*

Stores are advertising the latest creations in summer evening gowns. Called that, perhaps, because they're made out of nothing.

\* \* \*

In the bright moonlight all roads lead to roam.

\* \* \*

Most women are capable of making their own way, says a profes-

sor. But most of them marry to have their own way.

\* \* \*


Uncle Sam estimates the 1946 area planted to cotton at 18,316,000 acres. That's soft pickin' for a lot of people.

\* \* \*

There's nothing like a nice, quiet evening at home to make a girl wish she weren't.

\* \* \*

A pedestrian is a married man who owns one auto.



## Board of Health City of Westmount PUBLIC NOTICE

### Postponement of School Opening

Acting on the recommendation of the Medical Health Officer of the City, the Board of Health of the City of Westmount has directed that, in the interest of the health, welfare and safety of its citizens, especially school children, and in order to prevent the spread of communicable disease, all Schools delay or defer the opening of such schools until September the 10th, or as otherwise ordered by the Board of Health.

G. L. Fowler  
Chairman, Board of Health  
A. W. D. Swan  
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

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PAGE THREE

## Homoeopathic To Appeal Funds To Wipe Out Debt

Workers' Rally in connection with the Homoeopathic Hospital Appeal for funds, at which several hundred are expected to be present, is to be held at the Hospital at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, announces Walter Hatch, Administrator, who also states that the Homoeopathic Hospital is making urgent appeal and staging a campaign to raise a minimum of \$50,000 to cover the current deficit and to procure some much needed equipment. The drive will begin on September 9th and last until the 23rd.

Ira T. Peacock is the General Chairman of the Finance Committee and will be in charge of the campaign, with R. H. Dean as Chairman of the Special Names Committee.

All work in connection with the campaign will be done by the voluntary workers who, next Friday, will hear something of the urgency behind the campaign from Douglas Bremner, President of the Homoeopathic Hospital, and from Ira T. Peacock.

Mr. Bremner points out that more than a third of the patients admitted occupy free or public beds. Operating costs have risen high above receipts. There have been increases in salaries and wages and in the cost of food and other supplies and services. Receipts from patients do not keep pace with rising costs.

The doors of the hospital are ever open. As the largest general hospital west of Atwater Avenue it is strategically located and the emergency department is fully staffed by day and by night.

Canvassers will make as many calls as possible. Cheques should be made out to "The Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal", and, if mailed, should be sent to the hospital at 2100 Marlowe Avenue, Montreal.

Seven good reasons why readers should support this campaign as generously as possible are as follows:—

Increasing costs and Government regulations over which there is no control have made it more costly than ever before to provide the kind of hospital care to which the citizens of this community are entitled. Expert nursing, proper

equipment, well staffed operating rooms, are essentials of modern scientific medicine.

Laboratory and X-Ray facilities must be extended to meet the increased demand. The work of these departments has increased over 50% in the last two years, and \$25,000 is urgently needed for replacement of worn-out equipment.

Radium, at a cost of \$5,000, is



DOUGLAS BREMNER

needed to complete the Hospital facilities for the effective treatment of cancer.

The hospital maintains an extensive emergency service, completely staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for the benefit of all, rich and poor alike, as a first aid and community health centre.

The teaching activities of the hospital are being rapidly extended. In addition to caring for its patients, the hospital is a well organized educational institution, where expert nurses and doctors are trained for community service. In these activities the hospital is in close co-operation with McGill University.

A new ambulance and garage are needed in order to maintain efficient community accident service.

Over one-third of patients occupy public or free beds. For indigents the Government pays only \$3 a day, whereas the average cost for complete care is more than \$6 a day. Last year, one indigent patient received over \$800 worth of Penicillin, and was cured of a presumably hopeless disease. Naturally such services result in large annual deficits.



### APPOINTED MANAGER

Harold E. Walker, well known in Westmount circles, has been appointed Bell Telephone manager at St. Lambert. Mr. Walker attended Westmount High School and McGill, from which he graduated in commerce in 1936. He played rugby for the McGill senior team and later was with the Montreal Nationals in the Ontario Rugby Football Union. Commissioned with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, he proceeded overseas in December, 1942, and served in North Africa, Italy, Holland and Germany. Remaining with the Dragoons through the war, he was the only officer in his unit never to miss an action in which it was engaged.

## Poetry Contest And Entry Rules Are Announced

The Poetry Group of the Canadian Authors' Association (Montreal Branch) announces a new competition, open to any resident of Canada, with several cash prizes.

The poems may be in English or French, on any theme, in any literary form, lyric, sonnet, free verse, etc.; also words to fit some existing musical composition. No entry is to exceed twenty-four lines in order that a greater number of poets may be represented.

Manuscripts should be typed, if possible, double-spaced with wide margins, on one side of the paper only. Each entry is to be signed with a pen-name, the author's real name and address being enclosed in a sealed envelope with the pen-name on the outside.

No poem already published will be considered for a prize. Such may be submitted, however, for the contributors' section. These may be sent in to the editorial committee without pen-name, but accompanied by the regular subscription of fifty cents to cover cost of printing and distribution of the Year Book. Each competitor may enter two poems for one subscription.

Prizes will be given of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars for the three best poems. Other prizes will be announced later with names of donors.

Distinguished literary critics from different provinces will act as adjudicators, their names to be revealed after the prizes are awarded. These and all other workers are giving voluntary service.

Inquiries about the contest should carry return postage on self-addressed envelope. All correspondence is to be addressed to the secretary, The Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association, The Rice Studio, 750 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, P.Q.

## Glass—Unlimited Future Speaker Tells Rotarians

At their weekly luncheon in Victoria Hall on Wednesday, Westmount Rotarians were held spellbound by their guest speaker, Ian R. Macdonald, General Manager of the Dominion Glass Company, Limited.

Mr. Macdonald, speaking on the subject "Glass," recalled that the glass industry was one of the oldest industries in existence and that, "no one can say when or where it was started." "Pliny," he stated, "records a story 3500 B.C., which is supposed to prove that the industry was started then, but his story is more mythical than accurate."

Kublai Khan, the speaker said,★

made crude glass, and the Egyptians used a glaze on their bricks which was a true glass. About this period, Mr. Macdonald explained, glass was valued in the same class as gold and precious stones.

Augustus Caesar in 26 B.C.

forced the Egyptians to pay tribute to Rome in glass. Augustus also persuaded some of these glass blowers to come to Rome and there the Romans soon improved the method of glass making and led the world in its manufacture at that time. Here the speaker jokingly noted; the glass industry soon attracted the attention of the Roman Emperor and desirous of gaining additional money, taxed them almost out of existence.

During the Dark Ages, the glass industry almost died, the speaker recalled, but upon its revival it began an unprecedented growth, a growth which is still under way and which is at the present time expanding more than ever. Glass is being put to more uses today than ever before, said Mr. Macdonald and the improvements in the industry and the uses for glass seem to be unending.

To get a true picture of the part which glass has played in our lives, we have only to realize the part glass plays in science, medicine, and in our daily lives, he continued.

"In 500 years glass will be regarded as the most useful individual product", predicted Mr. Macdonald, "older than the pyramids and yet newer than tomorrow's unborn sun—Glass", he concluded.

Mr. Macdonald was introduced by Ted Harrison and thanked on behalf of the club by W. F. Kenwood.



### ATTENDS MEETING

Westmount Fire Chief, Wm. Cobb, who is attending the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs convention at Timmins, Ontario. Officers of the Association for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Chief Cobb will return this week-end.

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**INSTALLATIONS TO HANDLE PEAK CALLS**

An innovation, unique in the history of the telephone industry, has been rushed to completion by the Bell Telephone Company to meet what is expected will be a record number of long distance calls made from Montreal just before Labour Day. Twenty modified, business-type, private exchange, switchboard positions, many of which saw service in war industries, have been installed in the Belmont street long distance exchange. This improvisation has never been attempted in Canada before. It is estimated that more than 26,000 telephone calls will be made the Friday before Labour Day.

## Switchboards To Handle Labor Day Calls

The modification and installation in the Belmont street long distance telephone centre of 20 private branch exchange switchboards, many of which saw service in war industries, has been rushed to completion, in an effort to relieve standard switchboards of part of the heavy pre-Labour Day voice traffic, according to G. M. Grant, Montreal division manager of the Bell Telephone Company.

Warning that this unique improvisation, never before attempted in Canada, could not be expected to perform a miracle, the Bell manager said. "A new high for pre-Labour Day long distance calls originating in Montreal may be reached on Friday when an estimated 26,200 calls to out-of-town points will pass through the long distance centre here.

This would exceed last year's pre-Labour Day peak by more than 3,000, impose a severe strain on long distance switchboards and inexperienced operating personnel and, perhaps, result in lengthy delays and disappointment for many Montrealers who put off their pre-holiday out-of-town calling until the last few days in August.

Additional standard switchboard facilities cannot be obtained quickly enough to keep ahead of the steadily increasing volume of out-of-town calls, he explained and added that it appeared as though this condition would prevail for many months to come.

It's foolish to throw kisses at a girl who isn't a good catch.

**Jean G. Cameron,**  
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Information from the Registrar  
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### GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SON DOES "SOLO SWIM"

The governor-general's youngest son, 6½-year-old Brian Alexander, listens closely to last-minute instructions from "Mickey" McKenna, swimming instructor in Ottawa and instructor-member of the newly-formed Royal Canadian Life Saving Society, as he lowers himself into the pool for his initial "solo swim." Brian's pride in himself and his instructor after his success was too great to say much, but he did manage to give the English boy's version of "swell" . . . "it's a jolly good pool," he managed to say, "and a wonderful country," he added as an afterthought. In the background is a companion-beginner, son of Attache Major Mark Milbank.

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Member of the Business Educators' Association of Canada and the Accredited Commercial Schools of America.

## School Commissioners for the Municipality of the City of Westmount

On the advice of the health authorities the Westmount Protestant Schools will remain closed until September 10th. If the situation is still unsatisfactory on September 10th there will be a further postponement until September 16th.

F. B. WHITTET,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### Temple Emanu-El

Regular Sabbath Eve services resume Friday, September 6th at 8.15 p.m., Temple Auditorium. Dr. Stern will officiate. Cantor Staeren and the Temple Choir under the direction of Mr. Phillips Motley will render the musical service.

As last year Dr. Israel Bettan, head of the Department of Homiletics of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio and distinguished scholar will again alternate with Dr. Stern in conducting the Holy Day Services in the Temple Auditorium and the Community House. These parallel services are held in order to accommodate our entire membership, their families and those others who wish to worship in accordance with the Liberal Synagogue ritual. The High Holy Day music will be rendered by Cantor Staeren and two Temple choirs under the direction of Mr. Verkley E. Chadwick.

In order that arrangements be completed for the Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur seating, the Pew Committee will hold sessions on the following dates: Sunday, September 8th, 10 a.m.-12:30; Sunday, September 15th, 10-12:30; Thursday, September 19th, 8.15-10.15 p.m.; Sunday, September 22nd, 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Pew Committee: Henry Benson, Chairman; Messrs. M. Arnovitz, G. Bornstein, H. Davis, C. A. Goldstein, G. Hollinger, M. Silverstein and H. Stern.

Kindergarten, Junior and Intermediate grades, open Sunday morning, September 15th, 10 a.m. Confirmation and High School open Sunday morning, September 21st, 10 a.m.

Temple Membership Committee Friday evening, September 6th, following Divine services in the Temple Board Room. Temple Pew Committee Friday evening, Sept. 6th, following Divine services in the Old Study. Brotherhood Board meeting Monday evening, September 9th, 8.15 p.m. Board Room. Sisterhood Executive Board Luncheon Tuesday, September 10th, 12.30, Temple Community House. Temple Ushers Committee meeting Friday evening, September 13th, following Divine services, Temple Board room.

## ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Subjects include Shorthand, Typewriting, Stenographic Practice, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Business English and Correspondence, Spelling, Business French, Office Practices, Business Office Machines, Filing, Principles of Business, Employment Guidance

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

## WHAT! NO SALT?

And now it's hard to get such a common household necessity as salt. Why? Strikes.

The great unorganized mass of the public, who outnumber both capital and labour together by a wide margin are getting pretty fed up with a situation where they can't get as much in the way of necessities and luxuries as they could during the height of wartime scarcity. We should now be well on the road to that time to which we have all looked forward, when the good things of the post-war period would be ours to enjoy. But what has the promised post-war era brought? Scarcity of building materials holding up our needed houses; very few desperately needed new automobiles; lack of machinery and parts; slow deliveries of raw materials essential to many industries; and so forth and so on. Why? Largely because of strikes.

To make any worthwhile progress, it is essential that labour win and maintain the sympathy of the great mass of the public that stands between the warring elements in the labor-capital tug-of-war. Labour is fast losing that sympathy.

## ANONYMOUS ANTI-SERUMITES

A number of local residents have reported to us that they have received, during the past week, literature of an organization that is conducting a campaign against the use of serum by the medical profession. Some terrible things are printed about some of the serums in use today, and one or two of our readers are concerned about it. They don't need to be. The authors of this literature give a good indication of the authority with which they speak by remaining anonymous. "Of course," they point out, "we can't, for obvious reasons, reveal our identity." Why not? There's no law against criticizing the medical profession. But it would be embarrassing, if you don't know what you're talking about, to get into an argument with somebody who does.

## SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED

Most local parents greeted with satisfaction the news that schools under the jurisdiction of the Montreal Central School Board would remain closed until the polio epidemic was over. Tentatively the opening has been put back until September 10, and if the situation has not greatly improved by that time a further postponement will be made. This ruling is in keeping with the advice of competent authorities that children be kept away from crowds and prevented as far as possible from congregating in too large numbers. Infantile paraly-

sis is contagious and an outbreak in school where several hundred children play and study together might have serious results. Better be on the safe side.

## MAKE NURSING CAREER ATTRACTIVE

The polio epidemic has revealed emphatically how terribly inadequate our hospital nursing services are. We commented upon the lack of trained nurses early this summer, before polio hit Montreal, but this terrible disease has underlined the need. Surely the appeal, broadcast during the epidemic, for voluntary help for the hospitals in order to release trained personnel to handle the polio cases, will wake us up to the necessity of making the nursing profession more attractive to young women. The entrance requirements could be lowered without doing much harm to the profession, and girls in training should be paid fair wages. The competition offered by other businesses and professions will have to be met or there will be a continuing dearth of candidates for a nursing career. If this can't be done by the hospitals under the present set-up without increasing the cost of hospitalization to the public, the government will have to take over.

## HIGH WAGES, LESS WORK

During the depression years a certain employer of labour heeded the pleas of those who wanted to find work for the unemployed, so he expanded his business. He furnished taxicabs to men who were willing to drive them on the chance that they might make two or three dollars a day. He figured that this would be better than nothing, and so did the men.

But at the first sign of improvement in business the men cited their starvation wages and asked for much higher pay.

The employer could figure out only two ways of increasing the pay. He either had to get higher rates or larger volume per cab. The second plan seemed to offer more hope, so he took half his cabs off the street. Half the drivers were thrown out of work, but those that remained received better pay.

At this particular juncture in the post-war era, many businesses in this country are in the dilemma of the taxicab company. By throwing many out of work, they can do better for those that are retained, but they can't keep all and do well by all.

## SYSTEM IS VALUABLE

A friend came across this paragraph in his reading and sent it on: "To bring order into one's life is art more surely than giving shape to clay or marble."

This is worth thinking about. What a relief it is to observe order in business, in traffic, in personal affairs. The prizes go to the man who is prompt and dependable in his business engagements. He has mastered order.

More important is order in mental processes, the kind of order that expresses itself in a countenance of kindness and intelligence. Beauty never fades from such faces. Petulance, meanness, and hate are born of disorder, and are revealed in ugly lines that cannot be removed.

principles into public life. The Christian Democratic Union is said to have strength in all four occupation zones. In some areas the Union (sometimes called the Christian Social party) is the strongest party. It is said to be the most conservative major party in Germany. The Associated Press terms it "right of center" and it is "right" of both old parties—the Communists, following the Moscow-oriented line which is called "left" and the Social Democrats, with their well known Socialism and internationalism. Both these parties—and they together with the Union are the only parties — attack the Christians. Dr. Hans Schoenfeld Union, which does not bar non- of the study department of the World Council of Churches stated that the Union's program is "not reactionary but revolutionary" and that many young men in the Union are anxious to work out a new economic and social structure. They would like to see jobs created by developing small-scale industry and handicrafts. With smaller economic units, they hope to meet the needs of the "atomized, uprooted proletariat" and foster among the masses a sense of community and responsibility. Through education and new types of factory control they hope to lead employers to new attitudes toward property and work out new methods of ownership.

In Frankfurt one of the leaders of the Union, Pastor Otto Fricke told Dr. Root how he views the Union. Pastor Fricke recently was instrumental in starting in his city the first organization in Germany of Catholics, Protestants and Jews and has great influence in the "confessing church". American religious affairs officers consider him one of the coming Protestant preachers. Pastor

Fricke said in part: "The new thing is that Catholics and Protestants are working together. This is very important, because since the Reformation the two have been separated. We want all Christian people to have a common approach to public questions. We can reconstruct German life only on the basis of Christian doctrine, the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. Religious principles must be applied in public life. We want to work together to reconstruct our moral life, because Germany's failure goes deeper than the material. Formerly we thought we must stay within purely religious areas. Under the Nazis, we discovered that Christian people must remain in public positions. Our duty is there as Christians."

\* \* \*  
In Great Britain only one out of five new houses may be privately built and bellicose Health Minister Aneurin Bevan has promised bombed-out Britons 200,000 homes by the end of this year.

\* \* \*  
The British Conservatives are finding it is not easy for them to present the nationalization issue as one of bureaucracy versus free enterprise because they find too many Britons know that for many years British industrialists had gone in for Government-sponsored cartels which stifled competition.

\* \* \*  
Hon. Herbert Morrison knowing that Britons are temperamentally incapable of becoming totalitarian robots, and will not take much down-treading from Socialists or anybody else, had a sign put up in London classrooms expressing a most anti-authoritarian sentiment: "The teacher may be wrong. Think for yourself!"

## A Variety of Positions for High School Graduates

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This field is expanding constantly and offers numerous possibilities for advancement.

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Montreal.



## THE FORUM

Conducted by Howard S. Ross,  
K.C., D.C.L.

In Which Subjects of General Interest  
Are Discussed

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

The first appointment of a woman as superintendent of public schools was made in Saskatchewan when Miss Marian Scribner was given that position in the Gull Lake district.

\* \* \*  
Sometimes it is said that the British are not as resourceful and enterprising as the people of some other countries but if the following story is true there is nothing in that claim. Men were more patient than women about bread rationing but railed against the

shortage of beer and sent bicycle scouts into the country-side in search of still wet pubs; whenever one was found, word went back by carrier pigeons to friends who sped to the scene by bus.

\* \* \*  
It is stated in British journals that many, whatever their hopes of the socialist future, find the present dreary beyond measure. Lawyers and engineers, as well as clerks and workmen, talk seriously of emigrating to lands where there are greater opportunities. Australia has received applica-

tions from 150,000. Well-to-do Englishmen are buying estates in Eire, where eggs and meat abound. In the House of Commons recently a member complained that the B.B.C. had broadcast a song:

"I want to be a refugee from Britain,  
The lovely land where I'm no longer free;  
If they can carry on without Winston Churchill  
They'll blooming well have to manage without me."

\* \* \*  
C. J. Stimpfle, president Alberta Farmer's Union has announced that unless the Federal Government sets up a fact-finding board on parity prices a non-delivery strike by Western farmers is a "distinct possibility."

\* \* \*  
Dr. Robert Root a staff member of the World Council of Churches at Geneva reports that for the first time in the history of Germany, Protestants and Catholics are co-operating in building a major political party aiming to introduce Christian

WEEKLY REVIEW

EDINBURGH IS A LOFTY CITY

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

I liked Edinburgh at first sight. To me there was something "high and lifted up" about the city and its people.

There is a distinct difference between the Scots and the English; it is the difference that one finds between the northern and southern people of every country.

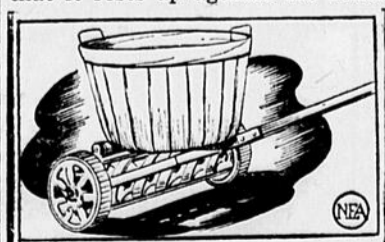
Edinburgh is an ancient city with a modern spirit and outlook. It cherishes its historic past, as illustrated in the preservation of the Castle on the Rock.

There may be some places in Edinburgh that should be cleaned-up or pulled down. The spacious grandeur of Princes Street is in striking contrast to other congested parts of the city.

Lawn Mower Used As A Handy Cart

Mobilize your heavy laundry tub or weed-filled trash basket and save yourself exertion by using your lawn mower as a handy cart.

To shift your mower to double duty service, invert it as you would to push it any distance.



of the grass cutter and you have an easy-to-push "dolly."

This trick also earns approval in wintertime when weighty ash cans may be wheeled away from the cellar on your mower-cart.

Come to Church

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

The Lord's Prayer

IX

But Deliver Us From Evil

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



This is the natural conclusion to the previous clause, "Lead us not into temptation." In fact, the two might be considered as one clause.

Again there is the acknowledgement of the overruling power of God. No matter how strong we may be we are not strong enough to save ourselves.

We generally think of the evil from which we seek deliverance as moral evil. It may even be from the Evil One, the source of all evil.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount (Opposite Westmount Park)

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

Organist: Mr. Harry Norris, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.L.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11.00 a.m. Divine Worship. H/Maj. Rev. W. Prescott Murray, B.A., will preach.

There will be no Evening Service until September 8th.

Visitors and Newcomers to the District invited and cordially welcome at all Services.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11.00 a.m. Joint Service with Dominion-Douglas Congregation in Stanley Church.

Rev. A. Lloyd Smith. Theme: "The Consecration of Daily Business". Organist: Miss Doris Killam.

No Evening Service.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.,

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Mr. Boyd Hayward, Supply Organist

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

The Minister, DR. J. A. JOHNSTON, resumes his ministry following vacation. Preaching:

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The monthly Communion will follow the Morning Service.

Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p.m. VISITORS HEARTILY WELCOMED.

of man's ingratitude to God. It would not call for great ingenuity to compose a similar list in our own day.

But there is no reason to confine ourselves to manifestations of "spiritual wickedness." There are evil things as well from which we ask deliverance — unemployment, bad housing, starvation, waste of materials like shoes and clothing that we have heard of, battle and murder, and death unprepared.

Calvary Church

Union Services of First Baptist and Calvary United Congregations will be held in Calvary United Church, Westmount, on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The subject of the morning sermon will be, "A Message For Today From A Song of The Ages". The theme of the evening service will be "AS—SO—Promises

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector Rev. Reginald G. Stewart, Assistant Priest

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.15 a.m. Matins, 11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist, 7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

LABOR DAY

10.15 a.m. Matins, 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 5.30 p.m. Evensong.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily except on Wednesday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector

Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon, 7.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Gordon G. Mercer.

Wednesday, Sept. 4th

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion, Thursday, Sept. 5th

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave. Westmount

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

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.

7.30 p.m. Evensong.

THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY.

and Certainties for Time and Eternity."

These services will bring to a close for this summer season the Union Services of First Baptist and Calvary, which have been held during the months of July and August.

In Calvary Church the Communion of The Lord's Supper will be held at the morning service on Sunday, September 8th, at which time new members will be received into the fellowship of the Church.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

Union Services of Calvary United and First Baptist Congregations in Calvary United Church.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11.00 a.m. A Message for Today. From a Song of the Ages.

7.30 p.m. "As—So". Promises and certainties for Time and Eternity.

All are heartily invited to share in these services.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdowne Avenue

Ministers:

Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D. Rev. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11.00 a.m. Joint service with Stanley Congregation in Stanley Presbyterian Church.

Rev. A. Lloyd Smith: Theme: "The Consecration of Daily Business". John Robb, Mus. Bac., Organist and Choirmaster.

NO EVENING SERVICE.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Minister: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D. Assistant Minister: Rev. C. F. Tilbury, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "The Open Door".

7.30 p.m. Evening Worship. Subject: "The Argument of The Great In Soul".

Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D., will preach at both services.

Mr. M. Warner Norman, Organist and Choirmaster.

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard (Just above Sherbrooke Street)

Minister: Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11.00 a.m. "The Stout Heart".

11.00 a.m. Nursery Department only. Organist and Choir Director: K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Minister:

Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

United Services with St. Andrew's Church, Westmount.

11.00 a.m. Rev. George W. Goth. Sermon Topic: "Is That So?"

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

Mr. G. E. Flower, Organist.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Curry, who visited the Maritimes earlier in the summer, will spend the first week of September at Lake Papineau.

Miss Barbara N. Smith, a member of the staff of B.O.A.C., is flying to Dorval from Gander, Newfoundland, to attend the wedding on Monday of Miss Dyer to Dr. Audet.

Mrs. Francis Riley Kaine, accompanied by her two small children, Michael Christopher and Candace, of Brettleboro, Vermont, arrived in town on Monday to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Claire Avis Dyer and Dr. Charles H. Audet, jr., of Waterbury and Plymouth, Conn. Mr. Francis Riley Kaine is expected to join his family tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Casey, of Danbury, Conn., accompanied by their small daughter and son, Diana and Michael Dyer, are coming to town on the occasion of the wedding on Monday of Mrs. Casey's sister, Miss Claire Dyer.

Among the guests who are coming to town for the Audet-Dyer marriage on Monday are Mrs. William Wilson, of Belle-rose Manor, Long Island, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Mershon, an uncle and aunt of the bride, also from Belle-rose; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Audet, of Waterbury and Plymouth, Conn., father and mother of the groom; also his brother, Dr. Robert Audet, and two sis-

ters, the Misses Helen and Antoinette Audet; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Audet, uncle and aunt of the groom, from Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Frank Slattery, Roselle Park, New Jersey; Mrs. Edmund S. Amlicke, of Passaic, N.J. and her daughter, Dr. Jeanne Amlicke, of Waterbury, Conn.; Dr. Robert McGee, of Marlboro, Mass.; Mr. Homer Bernier, Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costigan, Waterbury and Mr. Gerard Turgeon and Mr. Basil Kaine, of Brettleboro, Vt.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Audet, uncle and aunt of the groom, from Salem, Mass.

Miss Dominica Sandwell, of Toronto, is spending a week in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sandwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stratford, have recently returned from a motor trip in the Cape Cod area and other parts of the Maine coast.

Mrs. D. Murgatroyd, Albert Place, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Martha Alix Wiscarson whose marriage to Mr. Duval took place on August 24th. Decorations were carried out in white and pink. Mrs. Harry Stevens and Mrs. William Colley assisted in serving the refreshments.

Mrs. Hazel Warnecke, and her daughter, Miss Wilma Warnecke, 4912 Sherbrooke Street, returned on Tuesday from their vacation spent at the Narragansett Hotel, Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Mrs. George Layton, sister of Mrs.



MISS MARGARET ANNA COLLIER

Miss Collier's marriage to Mr. Gordon William Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gill, is planned to take place in Wesley United Church on Saturday afternoon, September 14th. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Collier, Hingston Avenue, the bride elect served with the W.R.C.N.S. Her fiancé, Mr. Gill, was formerly with the R.C.A.F.

Warnecke, also holidayed at the Narragansett, and accompanied them back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollingworth, Arlington Avenue, are leaving on Labor Day to spend two weeks vacation at Pleasant View, North Hatley, Que.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Falkner, Metcalfe Avenue, who were holidaying at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., have returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ransom, of Westmount, who spent the summer months at Notre Dame du Portage, have returned home.

Miss Dorothy Murgatroyd is expected home tomorrow from the Montreal Bible Camp at Weir, Que., where she has been spending the past three weeks.

Major and Mrs. S. E. Moore, Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, accompanied by their two small children, have returned from Norway Bay.

Mr. Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C. and Mrs. Jacobs, Vendome Avenue, N.D.G. have returned from a two weeks visit to Toronto, Detroit and Chicago. While in Chicago, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Lief.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to Mr. John Edward Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, of St. Thomas Ont. The wedding will take place in Calvary United Church on Thursday evening, September 26, at seven o'clock, the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., officiating.

### APPROACHING WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodland, Hillside Avenue, Westmount, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Goodland, to Mr. James Darou (Jimmy), 1 Westminster Avenue, Montreal West, son of Mr. Thomas H. Darou and the late Mrs. Darou. The ceremony will take place on September 19th.

The marriage of Claire Avis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Dyer, Montclair Avenue, to Dr. Charles H. Audet, jr., eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Audet, of Waterbury and Plymouth, Conn., U.S.A., is to

### WEDDINGS

**DUVAL-WISCARSON**  
In Evangel Tabernacle, Drummond Street, on August 24th, the marriage was solemnized quietly of Martha Alix, daughter of Mrs. Wiscarson, of Montreal, and the late Mr. Wiscarson, to Mr. William Henry Duval, of Westmount, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duval, of Warwick, England. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Baker, LL.D., officiated at the ceremony. The bride, a teacher, is a graduate of Macdonald College.

Mrs. Wiscarson gave her daughter in marriage and Mrs. D. Murgatroyd, of Westmount, as matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. David Murgatroyd acted as best man for the groom.

The bride was wearing a grey suit with navy accessories and corsage bouquet of red roses, her matron of honor being attired in a beige suit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Wiscarson, mother of the bride, wore beige with brown accessories and corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and later the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will reside in Westmount.



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# Suggestions For Pickles Shelf Include Relish and Chow-Chow

The unexpected and most acceptable windfall of extra rationed sugar this month means that many homemakers are changing their plans and will be making more jams and pickles than they had intended. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, point out that sugar still has to be used with a careful hand and in this year's folder "Jams, Jellies and Pickles" the tested recipes which include "Corn Relish" are given with this in mind. Speaking of the folder, a copy may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Each of the three recipes which follow calls for tomatoes, either red or green. The Chili Sauce and Corn Relish should be made right away while ripe tomatoes are at their best, but the Green Tomato Chow-Chow may be left until a little later. Chili sauce is so good that even though one batch takes almost half the extra two pounds of sugar allowed per person, it is well worth using the sugar for this purpose. The same might be said about the Green Tomato Chow-Chow which, incidentally, is an excellent way of making good use of these tomatoes in the garden which refuse to ripen.

### CHILI SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 3 tablespoons whole allspice
- 1 gallon chopped, skinned ripe tomatoes (8 lbs.)
- 2½ cups chopped, peeled onions (6 medium)
- 2½ cups chopped, seeded green or sweet red peppers (6 medium)
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 cups blended pickling vinegar

Tie spices in cheesecloth bag. Combine with remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook uncovered 2½ to 3 hours, or until quite thick, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Pour into sterilized sealers or jars and seal. Yield about 6 pints.

### CORN RELISH

- 6 cups corn (cut from cob)
- 4 cups coarsely chopped cucumber
- 4 cups coarsely chopped ripe tomatoes
- 4 cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 4 cups chopped white onions
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 1 tablespoon tumeric

- 4 cups pickling vinegar
  - 2½ cups brown sugar
- Mix ingredients well. Simmer uncovered, until thickened . . . about 50 minutes, stirring frequently. Yield: about 8 pints.

### GREEN TOMATO CHOW-CHOW

- 30 medium green tomatoes (7½ lbs)
  - 6 large onions
  - ½ cup salt
  - 1 tablespoon mustard seed
  - 1 tablespoon whole allspice
  - 1 tablespoon celery seed
  - 1 tablespoon whole cloves
  - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
  - 1 tablespoon peppercorns
  - ½ lemon
  - 2 sweet red peppers
  - 3 cups brown sugar
  - 3 cups blended pickling vinegar
- Slice tomatoes and onions thinly and place in a crock or enamel vessel in alternate layers with the salt. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain thoroughly, rinse in cold water and drain well again. Tie all spices loosely in a cheesecloth bag; slice lemon thinly; remove stem and seeds from peppers and slice thinly. Add spice bag and sugar to vinegar, bring to boiling point, then add tomatoes, onions, lemon and peppers. Cook for ½ hour, stirring gently to prevent sticking. Remove spice bag and pack pickles in hot, sterilized jars; cool and seal. Yield: about 5 pints.

### THE PATCH BAG

A most practical patch bag can be made from a yard or two of mosquito netting. This enables one to see the contents from the outside, and there is no necessity for emptying the entire contents to find the exact piece of goods wanted.

### POURING FROM CANS

The secret of pouring liquid from a can is to make two holes in the can instead of one, about an inch apart. The one hole is for the liquid to pour from, the other hole to let the air into the can.

# Women's Services Operate at Full Or Over Capacity

All Salvation Army institutions under the direction of the Women's Social Department are operating at full capacity and many far beyond normal capacity, according to Lt.-Col. Hilda Aldridge, head of the department. With demands constantly in excess of capacity, many of the institutions have long waiting lists, she stated.

Cost for 1945 of operation and administration of the 20 institutions across Canada under Miss Aldridge's supervision were \$1,746,657.95. Much of this was met by revenue from the institutions. The deficit was covered by funds raised by public subscription. This year's total operating outlay will be substantially higher because of the increases in costs of commodities, services, medical supplies and staff.

In addition, women's social service costs have been increased in recent years because of the general improvement in the standard

of living in Canada. Those seeking help through Salvation Army facilities have been accustomed to more varied food and better service and surroundings than were applicants even so short a time ago as just before and early in the war, Miss Aldridge said. "It is not the idea of social service

work to lower reasonable standards of living," she said, "though it continues to be our aim to do the best possible work at the least cost."

In 12 hours, 1 pound of yeast will consume 24 pounds of food and 56 gallons of water.

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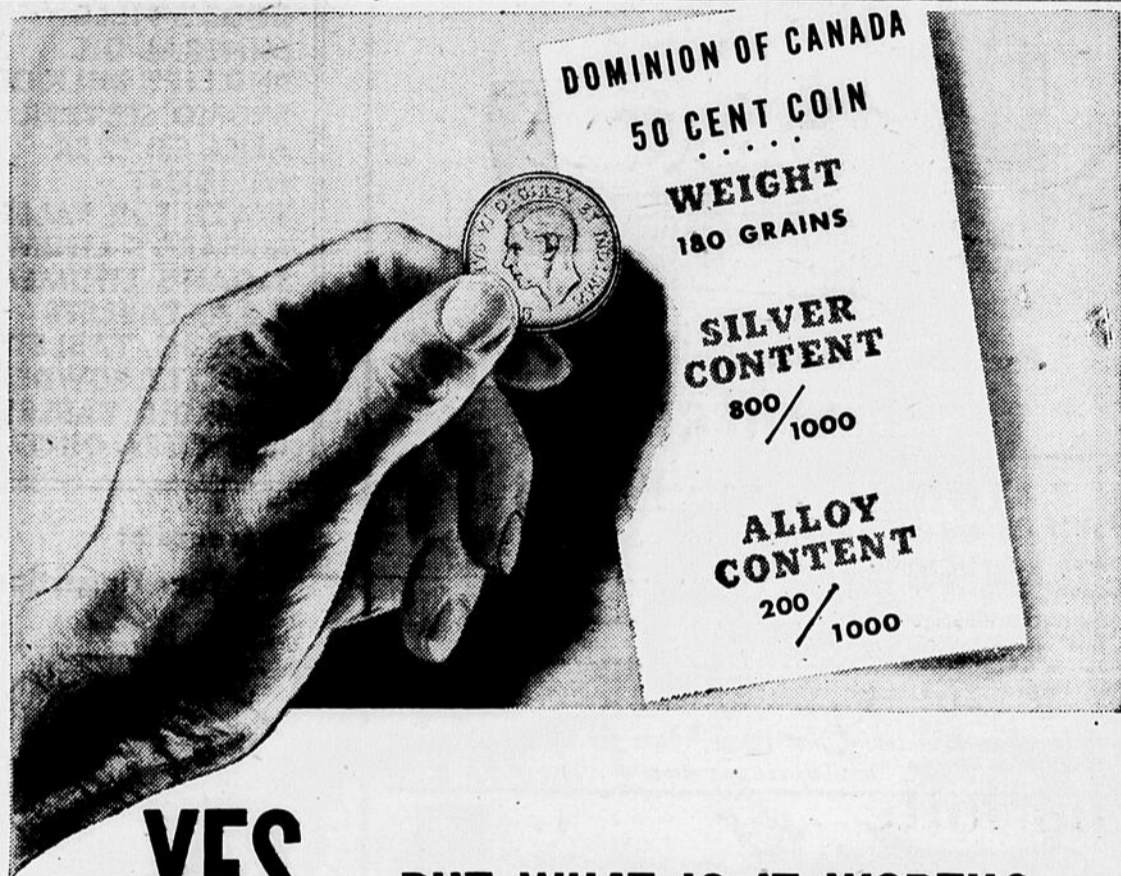
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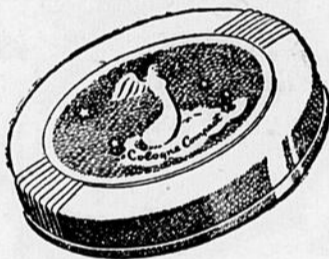
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HOME EDUCATION

# Developing Imagination

Annie L. Gaetz

Her daughter is "such an imaginative child," or that her imagination is "altogether too vivid." Many parents do not realize the advantages of a healthy imagination and actually consider it a drawback.

The child with a good imagination has many advantages over her unimaginative sister. For instance, she can have a beautiful china teaset from the broken parts of a discarded plate—after Father or Mother have kindly filed the edges—or she can furnish a doll's house.

The ability to imagine, like any other manifestation of the intellect, is born with the child, and the imagination can be improved and developed if the child has the right kind of experiences.

We frequently hear a mother remark in a regretful tone that from the pages of a general catalogue. The query, "What can I do next," is seldom heard from her. At school, too, she benefits from her imagination. In the study of history, reading and composition, this child will visualize the subject matter almost as clearly as if it were presented in a moving picture.

There are many games which are helpful in the development of this ability. A story in some of the old school books tells of a very old lady, who was too feeble to run and play, and a dear little boy who, on account of a disordered knee, was unable to do so. In imagination they played hide-and-seek. Is it not a beautiful picture: this old, old lady with an imagination keen enough

to pass over the many intervening years, and the child who, although unable to romp and run, enjoyed these activities in fancy—these two—playing together the simple, natural games of childhood?

imaginary game of hide-and-seek is good for all children occasionally, because it develops the imagination and because it is conducive to maintaining harmony and quietness in the home.

Another game, imaginary dreaming, should be welcomed by mothers who have difficulty in getting their children to sleep after they have been put to bed. When the little ones have been tucked in, it is an excellent plan for the mother to talk quietly to them about some interesting event of her own childhood days—a visit to the seashore, the sugar beach, or some other occasion that would particularly appeal to them. They should be left with instructions to close their eyes and imagine that they are enjoying a similar pleasure. Besides developing the imagination, this game will quickly and agreeably bring the Sandman on his rounds.

On rainy days, when you simply do not know what to do with the children, get them to make up a story. If one of the group can write and spell pretty well, to him should fall the honor of recording the story as the children make their contributions, the mother tactfully assisting them to draw on their imagination. The story might run something like this:

Mother—"To begin with, what shall our story be about?"

Tom—"Oh, about fishing."

Mother—"That's a good subject; we all like fishing. What time of day shall we go?"

"Jack—"In the morning."

Mother—"Shall we have Marion begin the story something like this—'We went fishing one fine morning'? For, of course, you would not go on a rainy day like this."

Then, the mother draws the children out as to the appearance of the sky, and after discussing how the sky would appear under different weather conditions, the children agree on that paragraph. Even the smaller children can

contribute to the paragraph about the lunch.

It is not always wise to discard a suggestion, even though you could offer a better one, for this is the children's story, not yours. Children will enjoy this story writing, and after a little practice will be able to carry it through by themselves. There is little danger that children who have had this experience will go through our world with unseeing eyes.

At every opportunity, a child's attention should be drawn to God's handiwork—the trees, the flowers, the bubbling brook and the stars—all that is beautiful and bright in nature. He should be taught to search for beauty; for, to see beauty in commonplace things is the crowning joy of a good imagination.

### APPLE AND SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 2 1/2 cups diced, cooked squash
- 1 1/2 cups sliced sour apples
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 strips side bacon, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Arrange half the squash in greased casserole. Cover with half the apples. Sprinkle with half the sugar and salt and add half the bacon. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Cover and bake in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F.,

for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake until apples are soft and top is browned, about 15 minutes longer. If the mixture appears dry, due to lack of juice in the apples, add 1/2 tablespoon water. Six servings.

Lowest possible temperature believed attainable is absolute zero, or 450 degrees F. below zero.

### THE HANGING-BASKET

A novel way to water the hanging-basket, without spilling water on the floor, is to insert a small funnel in the dirt, as near the center of the basket as possible, and hidden by the foliage. Fill this funnel with water every day, and it will soak into the soil gradually.



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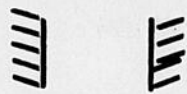
Write or telephone us about resuming deliveries the day you return to town. Remember, too, that your Borden Milkman can also supply you with country-fresh eggs, cream, butter and other fine dairy products.

Telephone Willbank 1188 or Write

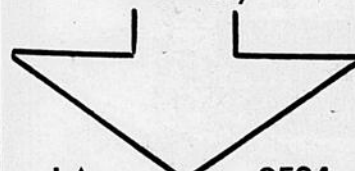
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IN THIS PAPER — NEXT WEEK

giving full particulars as to

### HOW, WHEN OR WHERE TO GET YOUR NEW RATION BOOK

The first coupons in the new book will become valid September 19th. Failure to get your new book during the official week of distribution will involve delay and will mean that you will be temporarily without coupons when you may urgently need them.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

# Drama, Comedy Cleverly Blended In "The Bells Of St. Mary's"

Terrific star and producer-director power, Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman and Leo McCarey, have been combined in "The Bells of St. Mary's," which opens its second run engagement on the Island at the Fifth Avenue and Park Theatres this Saturday.

Crosby portrays the same character, that of Father O'Malley, that he played with great success in "Going My Way". As the newly appointed pastor of St. Mary's parochial school, his ideas of educating the young do not always coincide with those of the nuns under Sister Benedict, the Sister Superior, played by Miss Bergman, but a saving sense of humor on both sides unites them in their spiritual labors on behalf of humanity. These conflicts are handled with a delightfully delicate touch, and are responsible for some of the picture's most enjoyable and diverting sequences.

Though the action takes place in cloistered surroundings, the problems and conflicts in the story are those of everyday life, and are treated in a richly humorous and essentially human vein.

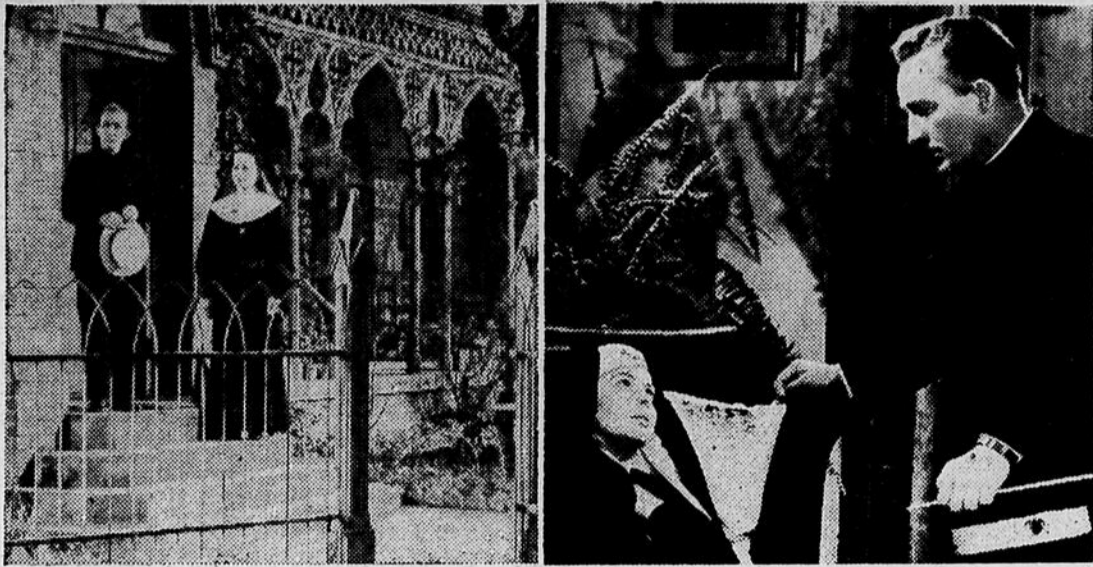
Crosby sings four well-loved numbers, "Adeste Fideles," "The

Bells of St. Mary's", "In The Land of Beginning Again", and "Sanctissima" and a new number "Aren't You Glad You're You?" Miss Bergman sings a short Swedish folk song, while the boys' choir is heard in devotional chorals.

The supporting cast includes, William Gargan, Henry Travers in a very... role, Joan Carroll and Martha Sleeper.

### FLOATING CHURCH

Northern Norway now has a floating church, built on a barge, which visits remote fishing villages in the Tromsø area. Many of the churches in this part of Norway were destroyed during the occupation. The floating church is a gift from the Swedish Lutheran Churches and the World Council of Churches.



**OUTSTANDING HIT AT FIFTH AND PARK!** The powerful star and director combination of Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman and Leo McCarey has produced "The Bells of St. Mary's," one of the finest entertainments in years, a picture with terrific heart-appeal that will excite the tear ducts, yet a story with deft touches that make for hearty laughter, the whole wonderfully complete when you hear Bing sing five songs. The picture opens an engagement at the Fifth Avenue and Park Theatres, Verdun, on Saturday afternoon.

After appearing with "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," a pair of trained pigeons in Paramount's "Cross My Heart," Sonny Tufts added a flock of pigeons to the collection of livestock and fowl at his Hidden Valley ranch.

### WRITING WHILE TRAVELING

When necessary to write, while traveling in an automobile, train, or bus, press the elbows into the body just above the hips, and you will find the task easy.

All insects respond to kind treatment, says a scientist. So, when flies get in the house just pat them—good and hard!

Most fishermen catch something in early morn or just after sun-down—or when they get home.

**5TH AVENUE** Last Showing Today! ESTHER WILLIAMS and WILLIAM POWELL in "Hoodlum Saint." "THE ENCHANTED FOREST" in COLOR with Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce.

**PARK THEATRE** Last Showing Today! "KITTY" starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. "HOLD THAT BLONDE" with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.



*Together... Best Actor... Best Actress... Best Director!*

**B**ING AS lovable Father O'Malley is back again, this time with the incomparable Ingrid in a story that is really great, a story that is made outstanding by the deft touches of Leo McCarey, Producer-Director who gave you "Going My Way".



IT IS indeed a pleasure to present second-run on the Island of "The Bells of St. Mary's." As it will not be shown for some time again in the Montreal area, we urge you to see it on this run!

**5th AVENUE Theatre**  
(5000 Wellington - Verdun)

**PARK Theatre**  
(720 Church Ave. - Verdun)

At 2 Theatres On **SATURDAY**

## BING CROSBY

**S**ONGS—Crosby sings, "Adeste Fideles," and "O Sanctissima," both devotional, the others are "The Bells of St. Mary's," "In The Land of Beginning Again," and "Aren't You Glad You're You?" Miss Bergman sings a Swedish folk song.



## INGRID BERGMAN

**D**IRECTOR-PRODUCER Leo McCarey has woven the genial, lovable Father "Chuck", O'Malley and the incomparable Ingrid together in the kind of wonderful roles that top anything they've ever done for heart-appeal, tears and laughter!

# *The Bells of St. Mary's*



**GABLE'S BACK!** Greer Garson is co-starred with Clark Gable in his first picture since his discharge from the Armed Forces, "Adventure," which starts at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday, playing for one week.

## Two Great Favorite Films Return to Monkland

Two of the most popular films ever to play the Monkland United Theatre are now on the screen in a return engagement. The pictures are "Bathing Beauty", in Technicolor and "Song of Russia."

"Bathing Beauty" is that great musical splash that introduced beautiful Esther Williams to screen audiences. Red Skelton turns in his best performance ably seconded by Basil Rathbone and Bill Goodwin. The music is in the capable hands of Harry James and His Orchestra and Xavier Cugat and his Band. A special treat is the organ-playing of beautiful Ethel Smith which highlights one of the most enjoyable films ever played.

"Song Of Russia" tells the

powerful story of wartime Russia, with Robert Taylor playing a young American composer and conductor who makes a good-will tour of Russia, just before the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Germany. In Russia he falls in love with and marries a Russian girl. With the German invasion of Russia, he is able to observe at first hand that nation's magnificent fight for survival and returns to America with his wife to fight as he knows best—with music.

This great picture was directed by Gregory Ratoff and stars Robert Taylor and Susan Peters. In the supporting cast are Robert Benchley, John Hodiak, Darryl Hickman, Felix Bressart and Michael Chekhov.

Gable as a rough, tough sailor . . . in trouble and in love in every port . . . and Garson as a prim librarian. When they meet—it's ADVENTURE!



Clark Gable's first film since his discharge from the Armed Service!

**Clark Gable Greer GABLE-GARSON**  
IN VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION OF  
**Adventure**  
WITH JOAN THOMAS BLONDELL MITCHELL



**Starts SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK!**

Added Attraction!

### "Johnny Comes Flying Home"

An appealing story of three ex-Army flyers, who find civilian jobs too dull after combat flying, and take to the air again to find new thrills and romance!

**Richard CRANE Faye MARLOWE Martha STEWART**

★ WESTMOUNT Now Playing Until SATURDAY: MAUREEN O'HARA and JOHN PAYNE in "Sentimental Journey," with William Bendix. Also "RENDEZVOUS 24," with William Gargan, Pat O'Moore and Maria Palmer.

## Belmont Park Closes Monday

In the forefront of those who risk their necks around 1,000 times a year to earn a living and at the same time provide thrilling entertainment for others are the famous Berosini Troupe, currently appearing as the Free Outdoor Attraction at Belmont Park.

The Berosinis, world's greatest high wire act, work on a thin wire more than seventy feet above ground . . . performing many novel tricks and feats that hold spectators spellbound. Among their many daredevil stunts may be listed walking the wire blindfolded; four people crossing the wire on three cycles and a girl member dancing a Samba using a fan for balance. The Berosinis appear daily at 5 and 11 p.m.

On Saturday La Cie Paula Limitee will be holding their picnic together with the regular meeting of Club 800. On Sunday

## "Sentimental Journey", Heart-Warming Film at Westmount

In "Sentimental Journey", which stars John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and William Bendix and features little Connie Marshall, a heart-warming story filled with tender emotion and unforgettable appeal has been brought to the screen. The picture which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre, until Sunday night, is, indeed, a bright and welcome mark in motion picture entertainment.

The basic theme of the story reveals what happens when a young wife—a glamorous and successful stage star, passionately in love with her husband—adopts a nine-year-old girl to add to his happiness. Because of the highly sensitive and imaginative nature of the youngster, the plan doesn't work out, and, instead, precipitates a crisis.

John Payne's portrayal of the young theatrical producer who finds himself unable to reconcile the introduction of a child into his household, is one of the stand-out performances of the year. He handles the part with great depth of feeling and tremendous effectiveness. In the utterly unusual and challenging role of the wife who pins her hopes for her husband's happiness on a daring plan, Maureen O'Hara emerges as a truly exceptional dramatic actress. William Bendix, as usual, is thoroughly entertaining as Payne's pal.

But it is little Connie Marshall who must receive the extra special garlands. In what is by any standards a very difficult role, the wondrously talented child has

REVIEWS / PREVIEWS — "Time of Their Lives" (Universal) — 75% — Abbott and Costello's best picture to date, with Margjori Reynolds shining as host in a clever bit of whimsy. Lou and Bud have switched from gags to situation comedy, and the result is pleasant . . . "Earl Carroll Sketchbook" (Republic) — 70% — Johnny Coy's phenomenal dancing highlights this otherwise run of the hackneyed tale of backstage life. Constance Moore is starred, and there's one tune "I've Never Forgotten" . . . "Dark of Night" doubt'ly the most unorthodox (Ealing-British — 85% — Un-psychological film to date, enacted by a huge cast of fine film folk. Michael Redgrave and Roland Culver star in a network of nightmares woven into one unforgettable cinema experience. See it through from the beginning . . .

Arkansas, 26th largest state in the Union, has an area of 53,102 square miles.



**POPULAR DRAMATIC HIT!** Gene Tierney, seen above in one of the tense moments from "Leave Her to Heaven," the Technicolor film version of Ben Ames Williams' best seller, which starts at the Monkland United Theatre on Saturday, playing until Tuesday night. Co-starred with Miss Tierney are Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain and Vincent Price.

the Ligue de Quilles Royal will be holding its outing.

Belmont Park will be open on Monday, Labor Day, from noon until midnight when it will write 'Finis' to one of its most successful seasons. There will be dancing as well on Monday afternoon.

Men and women of the right type have a wonderful opportunity, at this time, to enter the field of social service, state officials of the Department of National Health and Welfare. Trained welfare workers are very much in demand and special arrangements have been made by the government with the Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax, and the School of Social Work of the Universities of Montreal, Laval, McGill, Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia, for scholarships and other aids to training students for this profession. Adequately trained social workers are recognized as among the best means of protecting Canada's investment in Family Allowances.

## The Dramatic Hit of the Season!



*Leave Her to Heaven*  
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS  
in **TECHNICOLOR!**

★ **GENE TIERNEY · CORNEL WILDE · JEANNE CRAIN**  
★ **VINCENT PRICE**



**Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!**

Added Musical-Comedy Feature!

## "EASY TO LOOK AT"

★ **Gloria JEAN** ★ **Kirby GRANT**

★ MONKLAND Last Showing Today! 2 REPEATS! "BATHING BEAUTY," in **TECHNICOLOR**, with Red Skelton and Esther Williams. Also **ROBERT TAYLOR** in "Song Of Russia," with Susan Peters and John Hodiak. **REVIVAL TONIGHT After 11 p.m.** — "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE," with Tom Conway and Ann Rutherford.



## Direct From Hollywood

★  
By Jack Hirshberg

### LUNCHEON WITH LILLIS

HOLLYWOOD, August 28.— One of the delightful uncertainties of a correspondant's life in Hollywood is that you never know who your luncheon companion will be until the second course has been served and your dessert already ordered.

Yesterday, for example, I was chatting at Paramount with Robert Emmet Dolan, who composes and conducts the scores for that studio's major productions. Dolan was telling me of his days at Loyola College in Montreal West, and we were halfway through our clam chowder when Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby sauntered over to our four-seater table with a friend.

"Gentlemen, meet Jack Kapp", invited Bing, as we beckoned the newcomers to be seated. Kapp is president of Decca Records and one of the most successful showmen in America. Crosby is his biggest star.

\* \* \*

Bing was his usual pleasant self, dressed comfortably in blue slacks and open-neck shirt. Few hairs remain atop his balding pate, but golf and tennis keep his figure athletic. He lacks all pomp and affectation.

Although I've helped exploit the Groaner's films since 1940, he didn't know until today I hailed from Montreal. "Well I'll be darned!" he smiled, learning Dolan and I were both from N.D.S. "That Montreal is really quite a town. Y'know, I get the cloth for my suits from Don Robertson up there. Fine tweeds—stuff you can't buy down here anywhere."

Kapp is likewise a booster of the old home province. Decca's headquarters are in New York, but Kapp loves winter sports and patronizes weekend ski trains to Quebec. In fact, he told of taking his teenage daughter moonlight ice-skating on the terrace of Quebec's Chateau Frontenac Hotel.

"And what do you think they were playing on the loudspeaker?" he asked. "Decca records starring Bing Crosby!"

\* \* \*

Neither Bing nor Kapp discussed business during luncheon. Talk turned to children, and Bing said in his opinion there's no substitute for the rod. His own four boys are among the best behaved in the film colony, so Bing should know wherof he speaks.

"Of course, sometimes it's rather difficult," he admitted. "Just the other day I was administering a little hairbrush to my boy Gary when he turned to me and said: 'But this isn't fair, Pop. yours bigger than me.'"

Just then a messenger handed Crosby a note calling him to the set for work in "The Emperor Waltz". He picked up all our luncheon checks and said goodbye. We let him pay the bill because he won't miss the small change involved.

## Broadway Stars Appear In C.A.T. New Production

For its first production of the 1946-47 season, the Canadian Art Theatre has engaged the noted Broadway stars Adrienne Ames, Philip Huston and Herbert Berghof for the leading roles in the hilarious Molnar comedy "The Play's the Thing," which opens at His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday, September 3, for five days, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

After its success last season with several major productions, including Ibsen's "Ghosts" and Andryef's "He Who Gets Slapped," the Canadian Art Theatre,

He's signed a contract with Philco Radio to sponsor a weekly transcribed air program at \$30,000 a show. You'll probably hear it over CFCF next autumn.

\* \* \*

TICKETAPE . . . Claudette Colbert stars in "State of the Union" when the Pulitzer play goes before the cameras next year . . . Rumors persist of Norma Shearer's return to the screen. Latest report has her starring in a forthcoming musical . . . Montreal millionaire Duncan McMartin allegedly got so boisterous at Manhattan's Copacabana Cafe the other night that owner Monte Proser has barred him from the place . . .

Henri Letondal, Montreal radio headliner who recently did a role in "The Razor's Edge" at Twentieth Century, has been signed by Paul L'Anglais as writer, actor and dialogue director on "The Stronghold". The important Canadian film gets under way in Quebec City about September 1 . . . A Hollywood service center is teaching dancing to veterans who lost both legs in the war. Director Charles Baron says many learn faster . . . the ordinary pupil . . .

Phil Breto, former Normandie Roof warbler currently making movies in Hollywood, has founded a children's clinic in Newark, New Jersey . . . Remember Jackie Searle, former boy screen heavy? He now operates a soda fountain on Santa Monica Boulevard . . . Joan Crawford denies all reports she is marrying Clark Cable, Greg Bautzer or anyone else. In case you're interested . . .

### HEALTH SHOPPING

Health comes in shopping bags, according to nutrition experts of the Department of National Health and Welfare. They say: "If your shopping list includes milk, citrus fruits or tomatoes, other fruits, potatoes, green, leafy or other vegetables, whole grain cereal, Canada approved bread and meat, or, perhaps, eggs and cheese, you may rest assured that your family is well fed and has a chance for optimal health." The department urges shoppers to follow "Canada's Food Rules" for healthful diet.



ADRIENNE AMES

Who is starting in Canadian Art Theatre's first production of the season "The Play's The Thing" at His Majesty's Theatre starting Tuesday.

is embarking upon a new program in which big name Broadway stars will be cast in the leading roles, with supporting cast of prominent Montreal actors. The first is "The Play's the Thing," however, the CAT is still planning further productions, to be cast entirely from local talent.

Adrienne Ames, who will be seen in the lead role of Ilona, was last seen in Montreal during the Victory Loan drives, for which she was engaged by the Dominion Government. At present she is devoting most of her time to radio.

In films, Miss Ames has co-starred with Maurice Chevalier, Carole Lombard and Ralph Bellamy.

Philip Huston, who will play Almy, has been cast in more than 150 professional productions in Canada, the United States, Mexico and South America. On Broadway, he has appeared op-

posite Ethel Barrymore, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Judith Anderson and Flora Robson. At present he is also under contract to RKO.

Herbert Berghof, in the role of Turai, is perhaps best known to Montrealers for his part in "St. Lazare's Pharmacy," which had its world premiere at His Majesty's Theatre last season.

The supporting cast will include Leo Ciceri, last seen in Montreal in the Shakespearean

Society's "King Lear," in the role of Edgar; Rudy Stoeckle, a well-known figure in the Catherian Drama Festival; Norman Tavis, radio actor; and Douglas Pette-son.

The settings for "The Play's the Thing," will be designed by Joy Thomson, director of the Canadian Art Theatre. The production will be under the direction of both Miss Thomson and Herbert Berghof.

# HIS MAJESTY'S

SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 7  
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Canadian Art Theatre

Presents

FERENC MOLNAR'S

## "The Play's The Thing"

A Hilarious Comedy Starring

Adrienne Ames

Philip Huston — Herbert Berghof

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Wed. Mat.: Boxes 1.99, Orch. 1.99, 1st bal. 1.33, 2nd bal. 67c. Sat. Mat.: Boxes 3.32, Orch. 2.65 to 1.99, 1st bal. 1.33, 2nd bal. 1.00.



THE MYSTERIOUS  
SECRET PLACES  
IN A WOMAN'S  
HEART...

What every woman knows of love... and no man can ever understand! Here's romance that crosses all barriers!

# Sentimental Journey



Starts SATURDAY  
Until TUESDAY!

## "The Sailor Takes A Wife"

A bright, modern comedy about a whirlwind romance . . . with "Rochester" providing numerous laughs!

★ Robert WALKER ★ June ALLYSON  
★ Eddie "ROCHESTER" Anderson

★ SEVILLE Last Showing Today! 2 REPEATS! BOB HOPE and MADELEINE CARROLL in "My Favorite Blonde." Also ALAN LADD in "Lucky Jordan," with Helen Walker.

BEAUTIFUL  
**BELMONT PARK**  
NOW  
At 5 p.m. & 11 p.m.  
**The BEROSINIS**  
HIGH WIRE SENSATION  
Dancing EVERY EVENING and SUNDAY AFTERNOON to **BENNY LOUIS MUSIC**  
MONDAY Labor Day Open Afternoon And Evening

**BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND**

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



**FLICKER**

No bird is known by as many names as the Flicker. It is called "Golden-winged Woodpecker" because of the golden-yellow on the under side of the wings which shows very distinctly in flight, "Yellow Hammer" as the general effect of the plumage is yellow and the bird hammers on tree trunks, "High-holer" on account of the height at which it gouges out cavities. But it has about thirty other names.

The Flicker probably has more colours than any other bird. Golden-brown predominates, there is the yellow, and the crescent-shaped bib is black. The black moustache of the male is (quite properly) not duplicated in the female; the white rump shows up like a road sign. The crown is grey, and a vivid scarlet band goes around the back of the neck.

This is one of the largest, and certainly both the best known and the noisiest of our Woodpeckers. Although only two inches longer than a Robin in actual measurement, the head and body are considerably larger because a goodly portion of the Robin's 10 inches is taken up with tail.

An unusually loud voice announces its arrival in any district: "Flick, flick, flick" repeated over and over, "peenk", or "Flick-er", which last is evidently meant to be a song, for it is given by the male only. But there is no music in the many strange notes—just noise. The cry of a young one asking to be fed is less like the voice of its parents than the gentle and plaintive cry of a human baby.

A Flicker is most frequently seen in open aspen and birch woods. As ants form the greater part of the diet it spends much time on the ground, in full view, and consequently has been a target. A flock of these beautiful birds feeding is a fine sight, and their antics are most amusing, as with tails and wings stiffly outspread males and females bob up and down as though bowing to one another.

With powerful bill and strong neck muscles the Flicker chisels out a good-sized cavity for a home in a dead tree. Many other species, unable to do carpentering of this kind, afterwards move into the ready-made houses. If one of the eggs is taken away daily, Mrs. Flicker will attempt to complete the set, sometimes laying as many as thirty. Once the count was seventy-one.

What colour is a Screech Owl?

**On Yesterday's Pin-up Girls**

Henry Clive, the well-known American painter of pulchritude, has done the portraits of some of Hollywood's most beautiful stars for the covers of The American Weekly—and he has presented his glamorous subjects not as themselves but at the "Pin-Up Girls of History."

The cover on next week's magazine will be Hedy Lamarr, as she would have looked had she been Madame Du Barry. Linda Darnell sat for a striking representation of the pretty and poisonous—Lucretia Borgia. Veronica Lake posed as Salome, Dorothy Lamour makes a perfect Cleopatra. These are only a few of the movie stars scheduled to grace the covers of this magazine.

The eminent author John Erskine has written the story of each of the historic pin-up girls to augment Mr. Clive's eye-filling portraits.



**Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals**

by Frances Goltman

The New York Public Library, which is one of the world's finest, has a wonderful Music Library, and musicians, when visiting this great Metropolis should never miss seeing the vast number of music books and manuscripts in this house of learning. Our good friend, Violet Archer, the Montreal composer, recently returned from a sojourn in New York, and told us of a special display of original manuscripts that was on view at the Library. She very thoughtfully jotted down her impressions of the masters (and being a composer she was more observant than the average person). We think them most interesting so here they are.

Felix Mendelssohn:—Handwriting neat and elegant, flowery scrolls on g's and f's and capitals.

Robert Schumann:—Handwriting neat but letters quickly formed, also use of scrolls but not neat like Mendelssohn's. Manuscript notes like pinpoints—rather thick strokes on group notes.

Franz Liszt:—Manuscript clear but hastily written, handwriting also "near but has upward slant."

Beethoven:—Handwriting spread out showing impetuosity, hard to

read but not unintelligible. Manuscripts very untidy, notes not well formed.

Franz Schubert:—Manuscript very clear, well formed writing, bold and assured.

Frederic Chopin:—Manuscript very messy and untidy. (Bellade in F) Handwriting equally untidy, varying in size, things scratched out.

Eduard Remenyi:—Famous Hungarian violinist who toured with Brahms. Neat professional manuscript.

Giacomo Meyerbeer:—Handwriting clear, letters rather wedge shaped.

Jacques Offenbach:—Small but not well formed letters.

Giuseppe Verdi:—Illegible handwriting, spread out and strokes thick. Small squashed hastily formed letters.

Jules Massenet:—Small neat handwriting.

Gioacchino Rossini:—Clear copy-book handwriting, score also clear.

Richard Wagner:—Beautifully neat manuscript and equally neat well-formed handwriting. Manuscript like drawing, showing uncanny lucidity this brain.

Anton Bruckner:—Manuscript

clear, notes big and rather childish.

Max Bruch:—Slanting handwriting and large letters.

Gustav Mahler:—Hard to read, thick strokes, letters quickly formed.

N T WEEK:—Comparisons of Editions.

"What's this I hear, flight lieutenant? I'm told you were so drunk last night you pushed a wheelbarrow through the native quarter. Is that the way to keep up our prestige with these people?"

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# Dodgers Win Softball Pennant

## JACK TRENT'S Sport Topics

### Joe Cronin Well Vindicated

Now that the Boston Red Sox have all but clinched their sixth pennant since they entered the American League, not so many of the wiser boys are criticizing the Hubtowners' manager, Joe Cronin.

Before the current season began, and the possibilities of dark horses, upsets and slumps were all considered, the betting fraternity made the Sox no better than co-favorites with the Yanks and the Detroit Tigers to cop the flag at odds of 2-1. Now the Red Sox lead these formidable rivals by well over ten games. Who has made the difference? Ted Williams' terrific hitting was counted on in the pre-season reasoning, Dave Ferris' twirling was taken for granted, the clutch hitting of Rudy York and Bobby Doerr was anticipated, and the catching and pitching of Hal Wagner and Mickey Harris respectively was a foregone conclusion.

It is Joe Cronin, we think, who has made this difference. All season, Cronin has been masterful in his choice of starting and relief pitchers, after a hard spring in which he had taken much abuse from both writers and fans alike. Articles such as the one that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post branded Cronin as such an utter nincompoop that he couldn't win a pennant if he had the members of the Hall of Fame on his team. To the support of Joe Cronin came only his own men, the Boston Red Sox, and a few other major league managers and players, the men who know Cronin really well and who can admire or criticize his managing talents, with authority. It was claimed that because Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox millionaire owner, sunk a fortune into player material, it must be Cronin who was to blame for the non-production of a pennant team in Boston since his move to the Hub, shortly after he led the Washington Nats of 1933 to the A. L. pennant.

But his critics have overlooked two important points. Were the men Yawkey bought the ones Cronin needed? The answer is definitely no. For, during the years that Yawkey was supplying the players the Red Sox finished no higher than second, but this year they are first with a group of home-grown ball players, the result of a farm system, or of careful trading. Yes, it would seem that Joe Cronin did not have the right men to give Boston its sixth pennant before this year.

And does anyone still remember a group of individuals who used to run rampant through the league. Yes, in the days when Dickey, Dimaggio, Gordon, Keller, Chandler, Gehrig, and later Sturm and Hasset, Ruffing, Gomez, Crosetti and Rolfe were at the heights of their respective careers, the New York Yankees were just about unbeatable. The Yankees are still a great team, playing fine ball; but the Red Sox have proved a lot better.

That should be a good enough recommendation for Joe Cronin, of the pennant bound Sox.

### Staynor Orioles Oust Cardinals From Playoffs

The Staynor Orioles battled their way into the final round of the playoffs in the junior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League on Monday night when they downed Cardinals 14-12 at Westmount Park. In the two previous games played on Saturday afternoon in the form of a double-header, the teams split even, each winning one game. Orioles won 4-2 and Cardinals won out 6-4.

The Orioles will now meet Richard Lord's Staynor Tornados in a best of five game series for the championship. The series has already begun and it is expected that a game will be played at Westmount Park tonight.

The Orioles won the first game on Saturday afternoon with a four run outburst in the fourth inning after Cardinals had captured a two run lead in the second frame.

The Cardinals won the night-cap of the twin bill when they pushed over four runs in the seventh and last inning to come from behind and nip Orioles 6-4.

The third and final game of the series was a free slugging affair that only went five innings. The Orioles won the game and round in the first inning when they pushed 10 runs over the plate. The final score was 14-12 for Orioles.

### Senior Six-Man Rugby Possible

Some keen interest has been evinced in the organization of a senior section of the Westmount Municipal Six-Man Rugby League and all teams interested in the playing in such a group should get in touch with Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick.

Pee wee, bantam and midget sections of the league will be organized when school opens and games in this group will as usual be played at King George Park in the afternoons.

The senior clubs, however, would probably play at Westmount Park on Saturday afternoons and possibly during the early evenings in the first part of September.

Teams wishing to place entries in this league should get in touch with the Recreation Supervisor as soon as possible so that a schedule may be drawn up.

### Shuffleboard

Lamb and Greenbaum do it again!

That tells the whole story of the shuffleboard tournament held on Thursday, Aug. 22. In winning their third tournament in four starts, this team held off all challengers and went through the winners' bracket without a defeat and in the finals disposed of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan who had come back the hard way by winning out in the losers' bracket.

Mr. McCubbin teamed up with his son's partner of the week before but could not duplicate their feat of winning the tournament and had to be content with reaching the semi-finals where Lamb and Greenbaum disposed of them. Fairbairn and Cote, both veterans of these tournaments teamed up for the first time and also lost out, being defeated by Lamb and Greenbaum and finally by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

The tournament to be held next week, Sept. 5th, will be a consolation tournament in which no previous winners will be eligible. This will give all those faithful competitors who have been unsuccessful in their efforts to win a spoon, a chance to battle it out in their own tournament. May the best team win!

## Top Royals In Straight Games

Sonny Provost's Dodgers won the pennant in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League by defeating Oz Daltzell's Royals in four straight games. Dodgers won the fourth tilt by a score of 3-0. Noel Romney and Jerry Snyder combined to give Dodgers their twenty-third game without a loss. Snyder hurled two hit ball and fanned eight Royals, while Romney scored the winners' initial run in the fourth frame and then knocked the other two in with a home run in the seventh.

Romney's hit in the fourth inning was a double as he, with Doug Maher, contributed over half of the Dodgers' hits. Maher banged out a double in the first inning and a single in the fifth.

### TROPHY PRESENTATION

The winning team was presented with the W. B. Scott Trophy at the sing-song in Westmount Park after the game. The Dodgers are the first civilian team to win the

trophy in peacetime since 1939  
(Continued on Page 18)

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# Underdog Bantam Soccer Teams Pull Off Upsets

The underdog teams in the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League have been upsetting the dope in the playoffs now underway. For a while it seemed as if the Dodgers, in the cellar all season, would come right along and crash into the final round, and it took Royals five games to eliminate Ronnie Raphael's club.

Now it is the Royals who are upsetting the dope. The Cats had things just about as they liked 14 out of 22 games, but in the throughout the season, winning playoffs everything has been reversed. The Royals are leading three games to one in the best of seven-game series. The Royals won the first three games and it took two periods of overtime before the Cats could take the fourth tilt and thus avert elimination.

The Royals won the first three games by scores of 3-0, 1-0 and 5-1 while the Cats won the fourth contest 4-3.

Donnie McDonald, Dickie McLean and Lonnie Holand all

scored goals as the Royals copped the first tilt 3-0. A first half goal by Warren Allmand won the second game for Royals. Two goals by Donnie McDonald and Johnnie Lough along with a single counter by Warren Allmand gave Royals their 5-1 win in the third contest. Freddie Hofman saved Cats from a shutout with a second half goal.

The Cats finally broke into the win column in the fourth game after two overtime periods. Eric McFadden tallied two goals for the winners while Marty Kay and Fred Hofman added one apiece. Warren Allmand, Lonnie Holland and Don McDonald scored for Royals.

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(GAMES SECTION)

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W. Houston, 1476 Clouse Street (FI. 3243).

# SHORTS ON SPORTS



By George Cochrane

It's now definite that Notre Dame de Grace will be fielding a team in the junior section of the Quebec Rugby Football Union this season. The NDG'ers, latest entry in the junior loop, have been rolling along on a tremendous ball of enthusiasm during the past week, and seem to be on their way to enjoying a good season.

\* \* \*

Glen Brown, Montreal High grid coach, and the man who piloted the Navy team to a Dominion championship in 1944, has agreed to coach the N.D.G. outfit. Solly Maestro, who just missed making Lew Hayman's Alouettes, and Bill Davies, an experienced griddier with loads of play in Canada's pigskin big time behind him, have agreed to act as assistant coaches.

\* \* \*

The Alouettes have already gifted the squad with some helmets and shoulder pads, and say they'll have more for them later. An executive committee has been formed to look after the club's business details. Several benefit softball games are scheduled to give the team some necessary funds. The NDG'ers were scheduled to hold their first practice at Trenholme Park last night, and hope to play their home games and soon do their practising on the Lower Canada College grounds.

\* \* \*

All in all, the N.D.G. club has come a long way in one week.

\* \* \*

### JOTTINGS

President Bill Hutchinson, of the Snowdon Senior Fastball League, hopes to get his loop's playoffs underway at Macdonald Park this Sunday afternoon. . . Richard Thompson, pint-sized Roslyn griddier, out in full equipment last week to get in shape for the Westmount elementary schools' 1946 grid season. . . The postponement of the schools' reopening will very likely play havoc with the school grid season. . . Jack Lang, director physical education for all schools under the jurisdiction of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board, and the man who'll have to worry about it all, is due back in town this Sunday. . . Our Bob Lunny now fully recovered from his recent illness. . . St. Leo's Vaughan McVey really burning up the Murray Park tennis courts with his sizzling tennis these days. . . Belated congrats to the Dodgers for winning the Westmount Senior Municipal Softball League title. . . Red Fisher, formerly of Sir George Williams College, and last year sports editor of The Georgian, will join The Examiner staff as assistant sports editor next week.

### Top Royals

(Continued from Page 17)

when the Royals copped the honors.

At the present time the Dodgers' unbeaten streak of 23 games is the talk of the softball world. Provost's nine lost its first league game of the season to Royals on May 22 by a score of 5-3 but have not tasted defeat since that time, over three months ago.

In the senior section this season a total of 51 games were played and 111 players were registered with the clubs.

## Lord's Tornados Win Juvenile Section Title

Richard Lord's Staynor Tornados won the championship in the juvenile section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League on Monday night when they downed Royals 5-2. Tornados won the series in three straight games having won both ends of a twin bill played on Saturday afternoon by scores of 10-8 and 8-3.

The St. Leo's nine was forced to drop out of the playoffs when the management found out that most of their players would be out of town for the next couple of weeks or so.

Royals had finished up in first place while St. Leo's had come second and Tornados third.

A three run rally by Tornados in the seventh inning gave them the first game on Saturday afternoon by a 10-8 count. Four runs chalked up in the sixth frame of the second game secured that tilt for the new champions.

A total of 23 games were played in the juvenile section this season and 50 players were registered with the teams.

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## My Big Thrill

By BOB FELLER

Cleveland, (NEA) — I've had many a thrill since breaking in with the Indians 10 years ago, but the game that goes down in my memory book occurred in New York this season.

In the opening game of a series at Yankee Stadium I lucked out a 1-0 no-hitter against Floyd Bevens. Giving the Cleveland club an added kick was catcher Frank Hayes belting the ball

into the stands to win for us in the ninth. I'm tickled just to win, but to let an opposing team down with no hits is a heart thump welcomed by any pitcher. And when you perform the feat against the Yankees in their own park, the pulse-quickenng is even more pronounced.

### Softball Rules AND THEIR MEANINGS

by C. W. Tahamont

#### The Game Is Over

For the past three months this column has tried to bring to the softball player, the "know-all" and the youngster, that is starting to play the game, a better knowledge of the game, and to settle some of the arguments that happen after the ball game has been played.

During the course of the sum-

10. This will be a 36 hole medal play affair with no handicaps.

Vaughn McVey won the tournament at King George Park on Tuesday night with a gross 91 and nett 81 score. Don Reid with a gross 88 and nett 82 was one stroke behind followed by Gilles Morency, who registered the lowest gross score of the evening, an 87.

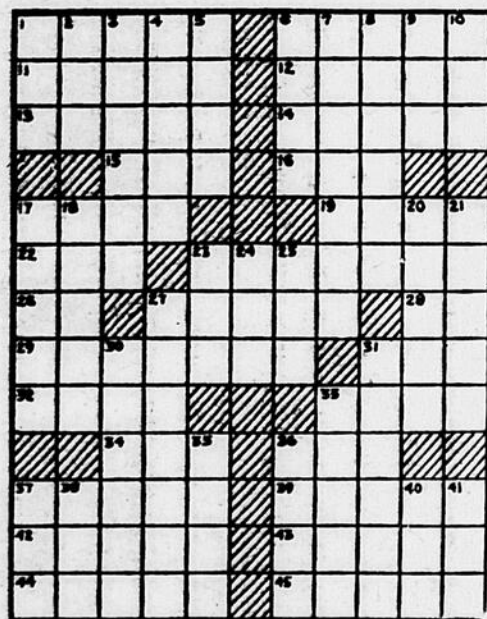
Another tournament will be held at King George Park this Tuesday night starting at seven-thirty o'clock.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Previous Puzzle Answer



- ACROSS
- 1. Bog
- 6. Cubic meter
- 11. Rugged mountain crest
- 12. Mistake
- 13. A chicken especially fattened
- 14. Forays
- 15. Type measures
- 16. Paddle-like process
- 17. Remain
- 19. Northern constellation
- 22. Strike
- 23. Dairy products
- 26. Symbol for erbium (var.)
- 27. Noise
- 28. Like
- 29. Precious stone
- 31. Poem
- 32. Keep
- 33. To disarrange (colloq.)
- 34. Sick
- 36. Club
- 37. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
- 39. Bring down upon oneself
- 42. Shows extreme fondness for
- 43. Bristle (Scot.)
- 44. Antlered animals (poss.)



## PUTTING

The putters had a busy week in Westmount last week with three tournaments being completed and many more ready to start.

Jack Smith won the Westmount

Park competition last Friday night by defeating John Haskell after a nine-hole playoff. Smith had grossed an 84 but with a six stroke handicap, had a nett 78. Haskell had grossed an 82 and with a four stroke handicap, also had a nett 78.

The ladies tournament at Westmount Park was won by Mrs. W. Jones with a sensational low gross score of 82, and a nett 79. This gross score equalled the low registered by the men for the event.

Mrs. A. Allan came second in the ladies' event with a gross 85. Another tournament will be held this evening for both men and women starting at seven o'clock.

A sealed hole event was held at Westmount Park on Tuesday night and John (Gus) Haskell coped this event. It was a 36 hole affair with six sealed holes. Haskell's score was 12 while quite a few other players turned in 13s.

A match play event for men is now underway at Westmount Park and a match play tournament for women is being lined up. The Class A and B tournament for men is planned for September

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## Caledonian Games Sept. 7 At C. N. R. Grounds Lachine

The 87th annual Caledonian Games, conducted by the games section of the Caledonian Society of Montreal, will be held on the Canadian National Recreation Grounds, Lachine, on September 7, it is announced. These games were suspended during the war years. The program, beginning at 1.30 p.m., is as follows:

### Dancing Events

1. Highland Fling, Boys and Girls, 11 and under 16 years. Open. 3 medals;
2. Shean Trews, Boys and Girls, under 11 years. Open 3 medals;
3. Sword Dance, Boys and Girls, 11 and under 16 years. Open. 3 medals;
4. Highland Fling, Boys and Girls, under 11 years. Open. 3 medals;
5. Shean Trews, Boys and Girls, 11 and under 16 years. Open. 3 medals;
6. Highland Fling, Senior, 16 years and over. Open. \$8, \$5, \$3.
7. Sword Dance, Boys and Girls under 11 years. Open. 3 medals;
8. Sailor's Hornpipe, Boys and Girls, 11 and under 16 years. Open. 3 medals;
9. Sailor's Hornpipe, Boys and Girls under 11 years. Open. 3 medals;
10. Sword Dance. Senior, 16 years and over. Open. \$8, \$5, \$3.

### Piping Events

11. Bagpipe Competition, in Highland Costume, competitor to play March. Open to Amateurs. 3 medals;
12. Bagpipe Competition, in Highland Costume, competitor to play Strathspey and Reel. Open to Amateurs. Trophy presented in memory of the late Mr. Wm. McRae, Dunvegan, Ont. 3 medals;
13. Senior Bagpipe Competition, in Highland Costume, competitor to play March. Open. \$10, \$6, \$3;
14. Senior Bagpipe Competition, in Highland Costume, competitor to play Strathspey and Reel. Open. \$10, \$6, \$3;
15. Bagpipe Competition, in Highland costume. Winners of previous events to play off for D. T. Main Trophy. Each competitor to play March, Strathspey and Reel.

### Track and Field

16. Race 50 yards. Handicap. Girls, 12 years and under. Open. 3 prizes;
17. Race 50 yards. Handicap. Boys, 12 years and under. Open. 3 prizes;
18. Race 100 yards. Boys, 16 years and under. Open. 3 prizes;
19. Race 60 yards. Girls, under 16 years. Open. 3 prizes;
20. Running High Jump. Open. 3 prizes;
21. Running Broad Jump. Open. 3 prizes;
22. Running High Jump. Ladies. Open. 3 prizes;
23. Race 220 yards. Open. 3 prizes;
24. Race 100 yards. Ladies. Open. 3 prizes;
25. Race 200 yards. Open. 3 prizes;
26. Relay Race for Boy Scouts, Cadets and Schools, under 18 years. Teams of 4. Ross and Greig Cup. 4 prizes;
27. Race 440 yards. Open. 3 prizes;
28. Relay Race, 440 yards. Ladies. Teams of 4. Open. 4 prizes;
29. Senior Three Mile Track Race. Open. "Montreal Star" Winner's Trophy. Club Trophy. Five additional prizes;
30. Race One Mile, Junior Harriers, under 18 years. Rutherford Cup. 3 prizes;
31. Tug of War. Teams of 8. No weight limit. Open. Major John H. Molson Trophy. 8 medals (50 cents Entry Fee for each team);
32. Putting the Shot. Open. 3 prizes;
33. Throwing the Hammer. Amateur. 3 prizes;
34. Tossing the Caber. Open. 3 prizes;
35. Greasy Pole Contest. Open. Advance Entry Fee 25c per each event, except 16 and 17 or where other entry fee is indicated. Free membership ticket in the section will be sent competitors whose entries in two or more events are received by the Field

## Doubles Tourney In Third Round

The mixed doubles tournament on the municipal tennis courts has progressed to the third round. Teams reaching the third round are Frances Shaw-Jack Innis; Zita Monty-Dave Schwartz; Mr. and Mrs. Manson; Mrs. Edwards-Walter Morris; Dot Ross-Sid Quinton; Mrs. Lavoie-Charlie Monty.

A men's doubles tournament will be run off, next and entries for this event are now being received at the municipal courts.

If enough entries can be secured a women's doubles tournament will

also be staged and entry sheets will also be placed at the courts for this affair.

5545); or R. Milne, Field Secretary, 2320 Hampton Avenue, N.D.G. (EL. 2745); or W. Houston, Assistant Field Secretary, 1476 Closse Street (FI. 3243).

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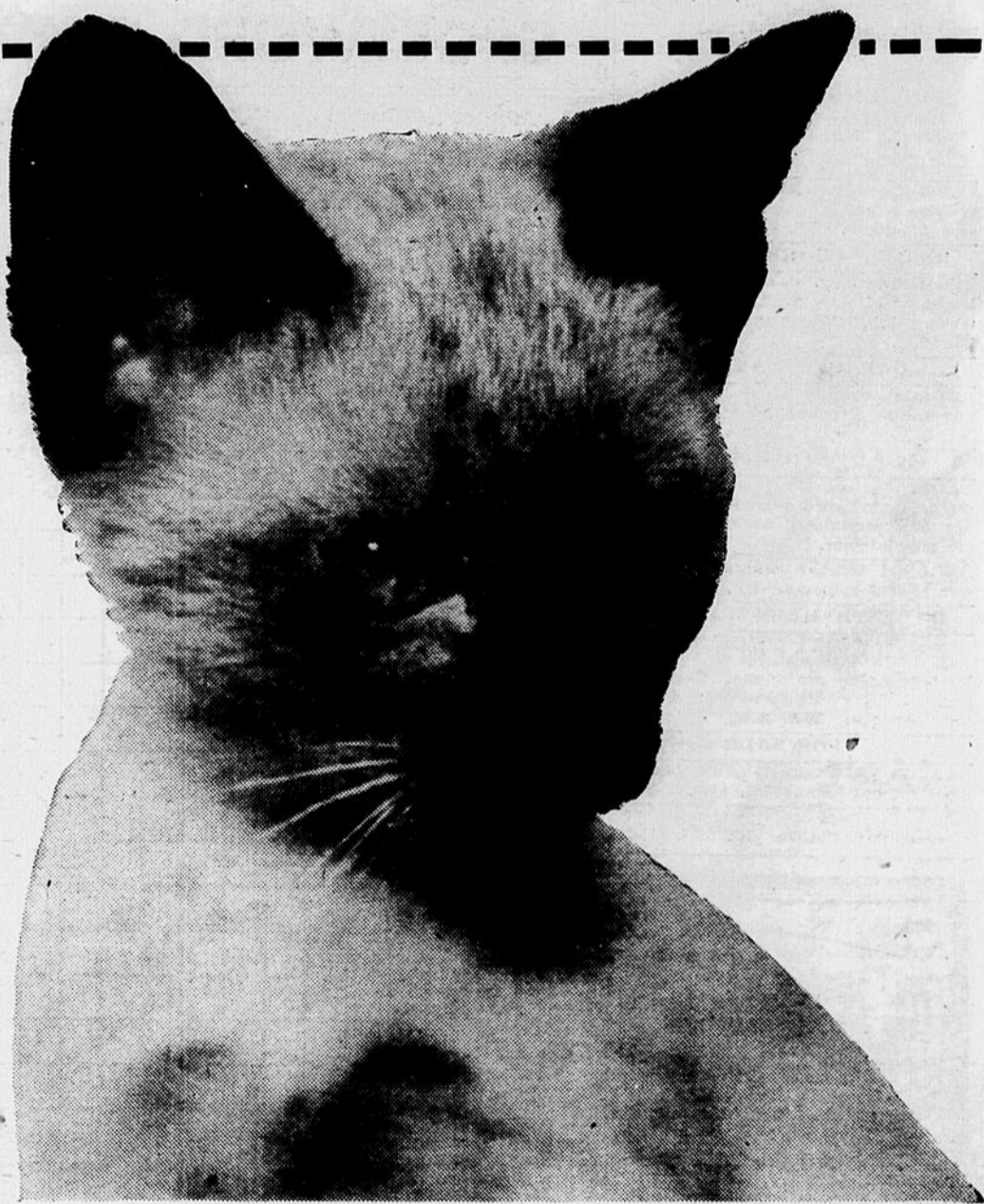
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### HINTS

Many people are under the mistaken impression that cats do not drink water. This is far from the truth. Cats are very fond of fish, which sometimes is salty and sets up acute thirst. Milk is always good but, again, too much of any one thing is not to be recommended and cats should always have water readily accessible.



"Teach your Kitten to love birds" Strange as it may seem a cat can be taught to resist the natural temptation to attack birds.

Hold the kitten in your hands. Let her see you feeding the wild birds with crumbs. Make her realize that the birds are your friends. Talk to her, stroke her, pet her. If she attempts to spring, restrain her. Speak sharply and even tap lightly if she persists. Patience and mutual understanding between you and your cat are the whole secret.

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