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VOL. X., No. 30

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

PRICE—TWO CENTS

VICTORIA HALL POST ASSUMED BY C. P. DUTTON

Former Employee of City Secretary-treasurer's Office Succeeds Wm. Reynolds

C. P. Dutton, who was appointed superintendent of Victoria Hall two weeks ago, is now firmly established in his new post. He succeeded William J. Reynolds. Currently on a three-months' leave of absence, Mr. Reynolds will retire on pension at the conclusion of this period.

Mr. Dutton joined the staff of the municipality in 1918 and prior to assuming his Victoria Hall post had been employed in the secretary-treasurer's office at the City Hall. Among his many other duties, he acted as pay clerk.

Already well known in Westmount, he will become a familiar figure to the members of the many service groups, clubs and amateur theatrical movements who use the hall as their headquarters.

He is responsible for the allotment of all time periods to these organizations and personally arranges the many details necessary if their functions are to be carried out smoothly.

Mr. Reynolds, who retired from his post after a lengthy term of service to the municipality, is now enjoying a well-earned rest. He is spending his time fishing and tending to a much-prized garden at his summer home at Bellevue.

LOCAL PUPILS RANK HIGH IN EXAMINATIONS

Four Westmount High Students Were Outstanding in Leaving Tests

Four Westmount pupils were among the highest ranking candidates who wrote the grade XI High School Leaving Examinations conducted by the Quebec Department of Education last June, it was announced this week.

They are: Allan D. Bloomberg, 877 marks; Robert Benson, 870; Robert Graham Rea, 868; and John W. Dodds, 861.

Following are the Westmount High School results in the examinations:

Boys: Applebaum, Bertram II; Armstrong, David McCoy II; Baitte, Abraham I; Bedbrooke, Robert Arthur II; Benson, Robert I; Birks, Karl Martin II; Bloomberg, Allan David I; Brown, Elwood III; Carter, Owen Foster II; Cheese, Paul Sauvalle, II; Chown, Desmond Read II; Coughtry, Douglas Cameron II; Daniels, Frank III; Dodds, John William, I; Dougherty, Donald Bruce III; Edge, William Arthur II; Fitzpatrick, Murray III; Fraser, Charles Donald I; Fry, Jack Ernest II; Gibb, David Gordon II; Goddard, Lawrence Lovell I; Grimaldi, Anthony Guy II; Groom, James Leonard III; Hanington, Marc II; Hayes, Frederick John II; Hellyer, Ian Frank II; Hetrick, John II; Hill, John Richard III; Jarvis, William Louis III; Jeffries, Jack Glenn I; Kingsland, Robert Ross II; Lach, John Gordon II; Levy, Victor II; Mahon, Edward Gall II; May, William Weir II; McConnell, Austin III; McRobie, Ian McKenzie III; Mercer, Ross Malcolm II; Moore, James Robinson III; Morris, Lionel Joseph III; Morrison, Alexander Macdonald II; Mulligan, William Orr II; Mussells, Campbell Halliburton II; Nairn, Lawrence II; Neale, Edmund Frederick II; O'Neill, Melville, Henderson III; Parsons, Charles Lesly II; Patrick, Donald III; Patterson, Hugh John Trevor III; Pavlasek, Thomas, J. F. II; Pitts, John Marshall II; Porter, Kenneth Mathewson II; Pressman, Arthur Isadore II; Raiston, William Edward III; Rea, Robert Graham I; Reckitt, John Hyde, (s) III; Russell, Arthur Dunstan II; Sargent, Grover Stewart II; Schwartz, Gerald III; Scrimger, Alex III; Simand, Leonard II; Solomon, Herbert III; Stirling, James Buchanan III; Taylor, Frederick John III; Whitaker, Charles Gordon II; Wofor, John Stephen III; Woods, George Webster II; Williamson, Dean (s) III.

'Y' SECRETARIES TO BE ABSENT DURING AUGUST

W. Spearman and E. Taylor Plan to Attend Study Groups for Month

Although W. Spearman, executive secretary of the Westmount branch of the Y.M.C.A., and E. Taylor, boys' work secretary, will both be absent from their posts during the month of August. They will return to the local "Y" centre with a fuller understanding of the difficult tasks that confront them.

Mr. Spearman, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Charlotta, will spend the month at Muskoka. Ont. He plans to attend the Institute of Economics and Politics at nearby Lake Louchiching.

Ernie Taylor will leave at the first of the month for the Y.M.C.A. Summer School at Silver Bay, Lake George. He will study education and group work there under Dr. Seashore and Dr. Slavson. Both Mr. Spearman and Mr. Taylor will return to their regular posts at the branch by Sept. 1.

Mearwhile Hugh S. Noble, physical director, will be in full charge of all activity, and the summer program will proceed without interruption.

Fine Program Arranged For Sing-Song Tonight

The regular municipal sing-song will be held this evening at the Westmount Athletic Grounds. The sing-song will be conducted this week by E. Rowell accompanied by L. West. Both of these entertainers are excellent and promise to ably fill the bill while Mr. Ford and Mr. Malone are on holidays.

In addition to the sing-song there will be five exhibitions of boxing staged by playground boys, Mr. Green and Mr. Grecco alternating as referees. The boys taking part in the boxing exhibition

are: Buddy Tobias, Arthur Waters, Bert Murphy, B. Perkins, Peter Gauthier, Gordon Craig, Allen Bolduc, Tootsie Prevost, Sonny Prevost, Jack McCreath. All bouts will be governed by the National Sporting Club rules.

The sing-song held last Thursday was enthusiastically enjoyed. Over 2,000 people attended and they were treated to a fine choice of songs by Mr. Ford and Mr. Malone. Three reels of movies were shown entitled 'How's Crops,' 'Nickel Production,' and 'Cowboys and Indians.'

HUGE CROWDS AT EXAMINER KIDDIES' DAYS

Bicycle is Won by James and Charles Morgan, 321 Victoria Avenue

Taking advantage of the ideal weather conditions thousands of youngsters flocked to Belmont Park on Tuesday for the annual Kiddies' Day sponsored by the Westmount Examiner. The turnout and the interest shown in the event exceeded all expectations. While the event was described primarily as "Kiddies' Day" it proved to be "Grown Up" day as well, as scores of parents accompanied their offspring to the festival of fun and entertainment. Advantage was taken of the occasion by many to make a real picnic of the event as lunch baskets laden with good things to eat were carried to the Park. For the youngsters it was one round of fun after another practically all the rides and concessions on the grounds were available to the boys and girls at reduced prices for the small sum of 3c being sufficient to obtain a ride on the many attractions.

Drawing of Prizes

Outstanding at this year's Kiddies' Day was the drawing for nearly 100 prizes kindly donated through the co-operation of various merchants. The list of prizes including baseball bats, swimming trunks, pyjamas, a bicycle, half ton of coal, a fine donation of Hellmann's Products and Chateau Cheese donated by J. Rene Oumet Ltd., and many other useful articles. One of the features, as far as the boys and girls were concerned, was the drawing for the bicycle which is donated yearly by The Examiner. This year it went to James and Charles Morgan, who reside at 321 Victoria Ave. The boys are brothers.

After the presentation of prizes H. E. McCormick spoke briefly.

The following are the winners: Bicycle, The Examiner, James and Charles Morgan, 321 Victoria Ave.; 1/2 ton coal, by Geo. Gilbert, Roland (Continued on Page 2)

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Premier Cites Royal Visit Effect

In a letter to T. H. Garton, Secretary of the Liberal Club of Mount Royal, the Prime Minister expresses the opinion that the visit of Their Majesties to Canada and the United States did more permanent good than any other world event for the past twenty years. The reception accorded them by the people of this continent has had a profound influence for good on problems which, on the surface, seem to be entirely dissociated from it, Mr. King believes. It might well have been the turning point of the world from the forces making for destruction and death to those making for peace, work and health.

The letter from the Prime Minister was written to Mr. Garton in reply to one sent from the local Liberal club congratulating Mr. King on the able manner in which he discharged his duties as Minister in attend... du... the Royal visit.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM CRUISE TO NEW YORK

Royal St. Lawrence Sea Scouts Complete Eventful 1,000 Mile Trip

The "log" of the Sea Scouts' "Jellicoe," which brought members of the Royal St. Lawrence Rover unit to New York and return on a thousand mile cruise, reveals that the boys who went on the world's Fair trip had a most enjoyable and eventful time.

Greeted with a salute from the yacht club cannon and a dipping of the blue ensign, the boys ended their lengthy water cruise at Dorval on Sunday.

First of the many highlights of the trip was the arrival at Bayside Yacht Club, Bayside, L.I., at 5 p.m. on July 19. They were greeted with a two gun salute and the Canadian colors were run up on the flagstaff.

On landing they were met by T. J. Keane, National Director of Senior Scouting, B.S.A., C. S. Allen, Chairman of the Brooklyn Camp Committee, B.S.A., and a guard of honor composed of sixteen Sea Scouts and sixteen girl mariners.

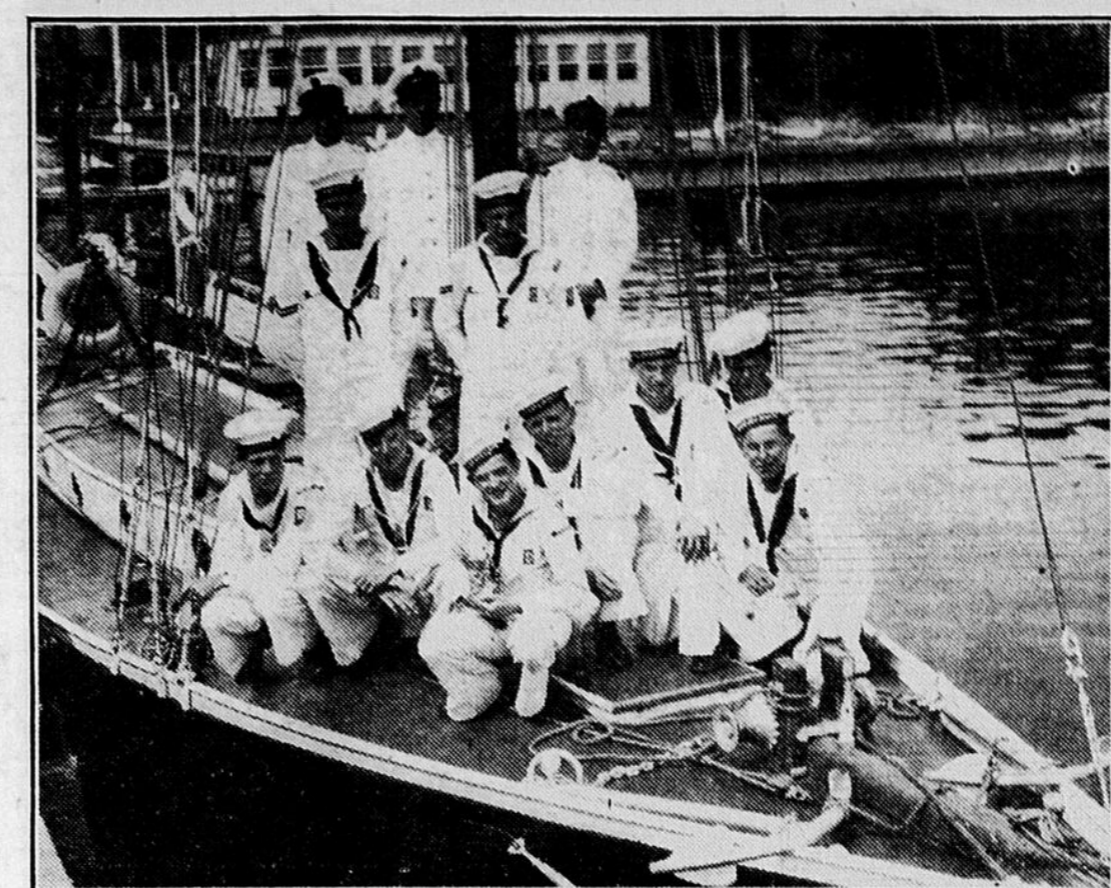
After an inspection of the guard of honor by Skipper Allan McKay, the ship's company was given a complimentary dinner at the yacht club. The following three days were spent sight seeing in New York and at the World's Fair.

On Friday the ship's company was entertained at a luncheon at the Canadian Club. Among the guests were the British Consul General, the president of the Canadian Club and Capt. Hall of Radio Corporation of America, who afterwards took the boys on a tour of Radio City. Saturday evening the three officers were taken to dinner at the British Club by Mr. C. S. Allen.

Sunday morning, escorted by the power cruiser "Allouette," with owner Gordon McGarry and Skipper McDermott of St. Albans, L.I. Sea Scouts on board, the "Jellicoe" left Bayside on her return journey to Montreal. At Plattsburg on Wednesday evening Sea Scout Master A. L. Patrick joined the ship for the balance of the cruise.

Friday evening Leslie R. Thomson, Provincial Sea Scout Commissioner, met the "Jellicoe" at Chamby Basin and congratulated the ship's company on another successful cruise and complimented them on the splendid impression they had made on the officials of the Boy Scouts of America who had met them in New York.

SEA SCOUTS' JELICOE RETURNS FROM NEW YORK



Returning Sea Scouts from New York on board the "Jellicoe" where they visited the World's Fair. In the picture above shows: Skipper J. Allan McKay, First Mate Jack Pickford, Second Mate Eric Marshall, Cox'n Gail Purvis, Cox'n Graham Brown; Rover Sea Scouts Bartram, Bill Harrison, Greig Harrison, John Orr, Doug Redfern, Dick Stikeman, George Thompson.

NEW PROGRAM WILL REPLACE VACATION CLUB

Outdoor Activities Will Feature Schedule at 'Y' For Remainder of Summer

Commencing on Saturday the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Summer Club will be replaced by a fall training program, the main feature of which being a schedule of outdoor activities.

The program is as follows: Saturday 8 a.m. (standard), sixth party of Westmount "Y" boys leave for Kamp Kanawana in the Laurentians; 10:30, prep swim; 11:00, general swim; 2 p.m., soccer in the Park—Edinburgh vs. Montreal "All Stars."

Monday 9:30 a.m., soccer in the park; 10:00, track and field in the park; 10:30, football in the park; 10:30, life saving; 11:00, Y.M.C.A. beginners; 11:30, advanced swim; 4:30 p.m., general swim.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., soccer in the park; 10:00, track and field in the park; 10:30, football in the park; 10:30, advance swim—Learn to be a Better Swimmer; 2 p.m., St. Helen's Island; 4:30 p.m., general swim.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m., soccer in the park; 10:00, track and field; 10:30, gymnastics (out doors); 10:30, life saving; 11:00, advanced swim—Learn to be a Better Swimmer; 4:30 p.m., general swim.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., soccer game in the park; 10:00, trials for track meet; 10:30, gymnastics out doors; 11:00, Y.M.C.A. beginners; 11:30, advanced swim; 4:30 p.m., general swim.

ROBERT WALKER GOES TO CONVENTION

Robert Walker accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. N. F. Sutherland, will leave this week for Providence, R.I., to attend the convention of the Universal Craftsmen's Council of Engineers.

Limerick Winner Is Undecided Due to Large Number of Entries

Due to the fact that an overwhelming number of entries have been submitted to the Limerick Contest conducted in the pages of the Westmount Examiner by the Business Association of Westmount it was impossible for the judges to select the cleverest last line in time to announce the name of the lucky winner of the trip to the World's Fair in this week's issue.

The number of "last lines" sent in has exceeded, by far, the most optimistic wishes of the sponsors of the contest and the Business Association of Westmount takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have participated.

The postponement was decided upon in order to give the judges sufficient time to give careful consideration to all limericks submitted. The great number received made it impossible for them to do this in time to announce the winner in today's paper.

The winner of the contest will be notified as soon as the judging is concluded and the lucky person's name will be printed in the Examiner next Thursday.

Frank E. Hand Pays Visit To Montreal

Montreal had a distinguished visitor yesterday in the person of Frank E. Hand, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters. Mr. Hand was accompanied here by a group of orphan children of deceased members from the Oakville home of the order.

In honour of the occasion, the local High Court held a rally at Belmont Park, at which a large number of Westmount—City residents were present, including several officers of the Montreal courts.

Plans are being completed for the big dance to be held at Belmont Park, August 4, by Court Prince Arthur, which has its headquarters in the local Community Hall. The entertainment committee, composed of the following well-known local residents: Fred W. Brown, Wilf Schultz, Les Clarke, H. G. Neville, Everett Crane, Raymond Law, Tom Skehill, Cammy Grant, and Johnny McElroy, are leaving nothing undone to make the dance a great success. Music will be provided by Stan Wood and his Swing Band.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m., soccer in the park; 10:00, track and field; 10:30, gymnastics (out doors); 10:30, life saving; 11:00, advanced swim—Learn to be a Better Swimmer; 4:30 p.m., general swim.

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INTERIOR OF VICTORIA HALL BEING CLEANED

Centre Will Remain Open Throughout Summer, However—Many Wedding Receptions Held

The interior of Victoria Hall is now being thoroughly cleaned and repaired in order to prepare the building for the busy fall and winter months, it was announced yesterday by the superintendent, C. P. Dutton.

The cleaning and repairs are being effected by the hall's regular staff under the supervision of the superintendent. The permanent maintenance personnel of the building has plenty of time to undertake the work during the summer months when bookings at the hall decrease about 90 per cent.

The hall, however, will remain open right through the summer and the larger halls and smaller rooms are available at all times to those desiring to book them.

The centre is becoming increasingly popular for wedding receptions, the smaller halls providing ideal accommodation for this purpose. Victoria Hall is fully equipped to supply catering service.

U. S. HOTELMEN TO MEET HERE NEXT OCTOBER

For the first time since the organization came into being in 1907, the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada will hold their annual Convention outside of the U. S. when from October 9th to 14th, 1,200 members will gather at the Mount Royal Hotel.

"It is the most important convention from a viewpoint of tourist promotion that Montreal could possibly obtain" stated general convention committee chairman, Vernon G. Cardy. "The spotlight of interest and attention in the minds of over six thousand hotelmen all over this continent now directed to the City of Montreal."

Thomas D. Green and Emerson Owen, the two key men of the American Hotel Association, the former being the president, and the latter the executive director and the latter the editor of the Hotel Red Book, met Canadian hotel heads in Montreal recently. They conferred with members of the Province of Quebec Hotel Association, the Metropolitan Hotel Association and also with members of the Laurentian Resorts Association.

Prof. R. J. McCracken At Westmount Baptist

Prof. R. J. McCracken will continue his summer ministry at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday, preaching in the morning on "Self Pity and Its Cure," and in the evening on "How to Acquire a Christian Experience."

GOVERNMENT COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE INCOME SUGGESTED BY H. S. ROSS

Noted Lawyer and Columnist Addresses Westmount Rotary Club Meeting On "Why Not Abundance For All?"—Solving of Unemployment Problem and Public Debt Not Impossible, He Avers

Appointment by the Federal Government of a commission to investigate the national income and report as to how it is divided among the people of Canada, was recommended by Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., noted lawyer, and columnist of this paper, in an address before the Westmount Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday.

Taking as his subject "Why Not Abundance for All," Mr. Ross said in part:

"Fortunately there is a steadily growing belief that the most important task before our country (and other countries) is the solving of our two great problems; unemployment and the public debt. It is not enough to solve one or the other of these problems and surely with all the able persons in this and other countries it is not an impossible task to solve both.

Scientific Measures Needed

"Our Governments should consider it a primary duty to see that the consumption of a nation keeps pace with its production and that one of the methods to be used in accomplishing this is the establishing of a scientific relationship between the supply of money in circulation and the productive capacity of each country.

"The present situation of continued unemployment and ever increasing Government debts cannot any longer be successfully attacked with palliatives nor can it any longer be called an 'emergency situation' to be dealt with by emergency measures. We are faced with the necessity of correcting what appears to be an inherent defect of our economic system which prevents Governments from getting idle men, idle machines and idle capital together. The 'surpluses' of primary products are not real surpluses and are a threat to primary producers only because we have not as yet learned the real relationship between money and real wealth.

Lack Required Money

"Today even in our potentially rich country (and in the U.S.A. also) many lack the necessities because they have not the required money, not because of lack of ability to produce nor because of lack of human demand. It is too difficult to get money with which to make the demand active. Money is the beginning and end of production and consumption and the vital link which connects the two.

"The break down of our system (and that of other countries) of exchanging the abundance of goods and services and the failure to make use of the available wealth is, in the opinion of a steadily increasing number of advocates of monetary reform, due to basic defects in the monetary system which must be put right if the world is to end the fantastic paradox of poverty in the midst of abundance.

Armament Race Costly

"The world cannot expect to share in the abundance while there is an armament race which is at present costing the four leading nations 29 billions annually. Such expenditures will drive the world into a state of worse poverty than millions are now suffering because the national income of many countries will be absorbed and the condition of the masses will become unbearable. Many seem to forget that the cost of armaments (or the interest on the cost) is added to all we buy and that we are still paying for the Great War, which, even though we were the victors (as no doubt would be the result of another World War) did not solve and war can never solve our economic problems which are infinitely deeper than our political or racial problems. History shows clearly that wherever anarchy has overthrown existing Governments, the basic reason was economic rather than political.

Production Mastered

"Now that production is more than mastered perhaps our Federal Government should appoint a commission to investigate our national income and report as to how it is divided among the people of Canada. No doubt it will be found that, as in the United States, much too large a share goes to those who are not primary producers doing what it really the most important work of our country. That useful and dependable Dominion Bureau of Statistics could no doubt be of great assistance in connection with such an inquiry.

"Unfortunately it will be found that we are a bifurcated society made up of 'Haves' and 'Have

Not's' and one does not have to be a philosopher, an economist or a statesman to know that there cannot be much, if any, real unity while most of our people receive so little and a few receive so much of our national income—much more than is good for them or their children, if we are thinking, as we should be, of the greatest good for the greatest number or better still the greatest good of all our people in this one of the greatest countries in the world, with unlimited possibilities for our scanty populations and the millions who should settle here during the coming years.

Reports Should Help

"The reports of investigations as to the distribution of the national income made in the U.S.A. should be of great assistance to Canadians as conditions are very similar except for the great disparity in population," the speaker stated.

Following is another in the series of releases prepared by the Health Department of Westmount:

Beside the common house fly, we have a lesser house fly—the large and small table fly, blow fly and fruit fly.

All these flies are alike in frequenting filthy places, such as manure piles, carcasses of dead animals, decaying meat or garbage.

If allowed into our houses, they carry on their hairy bodies and legs particles of decomposed matter and bacteria that is deposited on exposed food.

The Fruit Fly, sometimes called the Banana Fly, is often seen in stores and dwellings about over-ripe or decaying fruit.

These flies are so small that ordinary fly screens do not exclude them from our houses. They gain access in paper bags or containers on fermenting fruit and reproduce rapidly, becoming full grown in two weeks from the egg stage.

To control them, all over-ripe or spoiling fruit should be removed and destroyed as soon as noticed. The flies can be destroyed by an antiseptic fly spray.

DRIVE TO KEEP CITY HEALTHY IS CONTINUED

Health Bureau Issues Report Outlining Menace Of Flies in Homes

Following is another in the series of releases prepared by the Health Department of Westmount:

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REV. T. W. JONES TO END SERIES

On Sunday in Calvary Church, the minister, the Rev. T. W. Jones, will conclude the two series of Bible Study sermons he has been delivering in Calvary Church this month.

At the morning service the theme will be Brooks in Bible Stories, while the theme at the evening service will be The Song of the Ages, concluding the series on Songs of the Bible.

It is announced that each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. throughout the month of August and on Sunday, September 3rd, a meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, conducted by the Deacons of Calvary Church, will be held in the Church Parlors (entrance by the lower door on Greene Avenue). All who desire a service of inspiration and Bible Study are invited to attend these services.

The Westmount Examiner

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Serving the City of Westmount,
Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis
THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Head Office: 2191 Hampton Ave.
"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

HOUSE-BREAKING ON INCREASE

Now that we are in the midst of the holiday season when many local residents are out of town and their homes closed, reports of house-breaking are on the increase. There is evidence that local homes are being watched by burglars, for in several cases robbery has occurred soon after the houses have been closed and the family left for the country. This thieving could be eradicated, as it has been eradicated in Westmount and Montreal West, if residents intending to leave town would notify the police of the fact and instruct them to keep an eye on the property, and if the local police force had one or two additional radio cars. The lack of police cars here has been commented upon on several occasions in these columns, but nothing has come of it. It is quite impossible to adequately cover the district with the equipment presently available.

HOW TO GOVERN CANADA

A large and, we imagine, growing proportion of the Canadian people are getting a bit weary of the sectional, racial, and religious appeals in much of our politics. Such appeals impress the ignorant and the prejudiced, but as programs for administering the affairs of the nation they are total blanks. None of the newer parties that have sprung up within the past few years will get far with such appeals, nor will they get far with a platform alone, no matter how good or attractive it is. Because of the peculiar make-up of this country — our religious and racial differences, and the differences in economic outlook because of geographical differences — there are issues to be faced equally as important as the framing of a platform. These issues, the newer parties have neglected.

First, and most important, is the question of English-Protestant and French-Catholic co-operation. It has been said that because of our dual nature, dual leadership is essential to successful national leadership — that the only way to lead this country is for a representative of the English Protestants and a representative of the French Catholics to sit down together at the head of affairs and set an example of mutual esteem and co-operation for the rest of the nation to follow. This

consideration inspired Baldwin and Lafontaine in the early efforts at confederation; it was responsible for the teams of Macdonald and Cartier, Mackenzie and Papineau, Laurier and Blake, Meighen and Patenaude, and King and Lapointe, to mention the outstanding ones. It is equally as important that a ministry include capable members from the Pacific Coast, the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes, and that the Ontario Irish Catholic, French Catholic, and Jewish minorities be represented, as well as the Irish Catholic, English Protestant, and Jewish minorities in Quebec. And, in addition to these considerations, the electorate wants to know reasonably accurately who the Cabinet members will be — they want to know that capable men will be put in charge of the big departments of Government.

These matters are of tremendous importance to the Canadian electorate because of the very nature of our country. There is not the slightest doubt but that they are placed in public estimation above the economic and social planks in a party's platform, and it is therefore astonishing that men like Woods, Worth and Herridge, and of late years even the Tories, are inclined to ignore them. And as for racial and religious appeals, they are indulged in only by the cheap politician who seeks a local and temporary popularity and has no regard for the permanent welfare of the nation.

WE WAIT ON LONDON

Whether the Royal Visit had anything to do with it, or whether it is just coincidence, the fact remains that for the past two months the Prime Minister has had to endure one of the worst press attacks of his career, and he has had to endure quite a number during his twenty years of leadership. The latest comes from the Province of Quebec, and the cause seems to be Mr. King's waiting for favourable news from London before calling a general election. He naturally doesn't want Parliament in a state of dissolution if and when a blow-up overseas takes place, and he is reluctant to plunge the country into a campaign until he has assurance that it could be gotten over with safety. But these considerations do not register with many editors who are asking, like L'Evenement, why our domestic affairs should be influenced by "foreign" politics. Some of these journals are promising Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe severe reprisals with the ballot. All of which emphasizes that this country is a most difficult one to govern.

Puerto Rico reports that 2,956,775 tons of sugar cane have been left standing at the close of the present crop season because of quota restrictions, the despatch adding that this surplus could have produced sugar worth more than \$20,000,000, a large part of which would have been paid to labor had it been ground. You figure it out!

Local Pupils

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls: Allan, Muriel Mary, 11; Allen, Flora Moira, 11; Anglin, Doris Harriet, 11; Aston, Mabel Mary Whalen, 11; Austin, Gwyneth Irene, 11; Austin, Margaret Eleanor, 11; Balls, Ruth Lane, 11; Beck, Helen Ruth, 11; Bell, Marjorie Evelyn, 11; Black, Shirley Lorna, 11; Bowden, Jocelyn Wainwright, 11; Brooke, Lois May, 11; Brown, Joyce Cameron, 11; Brown, Regina Lillian, 11; Cagney, Aileen Francis, 11; Cameron, Elizabeth Scott, 11; Coldrick, Dorothy Reta, 11; Colley, Elizabeth Henrietta, 11; Coppelman, Sheila Ruth, 11; Cunningham, Evelyn Mary, 11; Cuttle, Thelma Mayrie, 11; DeCarter, Elizabeth M., 11; Dickson, Marion Elizabeth, 11; Donnelly, Irene Victoria, 11; Eidlow, Sonia, 11; Galley, Edith Patricia, 11; Gladney, Edith Marion, 11; Gordon, Elizabeth Maud, 11; Gorman, Malloch Helen, 11; Grover, Geraldine Sylvia, 11; Hamlet, Geraldine Helen, 11; Harrower, Mary Katherine, B., 11; Hazen, Margaret Ruth, 11; Hollinger, Ruth Rosslyn, 11; Johnston, Phyllis Mary, 11; Koch, Dorothy Irmgard, 11; Livermore, Ruth Alice, 11; McAllister, Ailsa Claire, 11; McCormack, Kathleen Emily, 11; McElen, Eileen Mabel, 11; McGillivray, Hazel M., 11; Neilson, Norma Allan, 11; Oliver, Kathleen W., 11; Owens, Eva Marjorie, 11; Perrins, Berriman Langstaff, 11; Petrie, Margaret Rae, 11; Piper, Mona Irene, 11; Powis, Grace Madeline, 11; Rankin, Elizabeth Ellen, 11; Ray, Dorothy Ann, 11; Ripstein, Miriam Pearl, 11; Spearman, Jane, 11; Telford, Elizabeth Ellen, 11; VanBommel, Maria Elizabeth, 11; Warren, Margaret Elizabeth, 11; Waterson, Joan Charlotte, 11; Whiteside, Beverley Selby, 11; Wickenden, Grace Alice, 11; Zaaks, Vivian, 11; Cooke, Margaret Gertrude, (s) 11; Sears, Patricia Edith, (s) 11; Rein, Elizabeth D., (s) 11; Gilman, Marjorie (s), 11.

STREET CARS BUSY

Street car passengers of Brisbane, Australia, used 66 tons of tickets in the last 12 months.

JOBLESS INCREASE

Unemployment is increasing in Mexico as a result of the oil difficulties.


MEDALS FOR CARE

Sweden's automobile club will award three types of medals to careful drivers.

THE FORUM

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

Conducted by HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.



NOTE:—The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of this newspaper and it does not accept responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety and originality of treatment.

Even military training, our survey found, does not make willing soldiers. More than a third of the students polled are members of the R.O.T.C. Yet they dislike the R.O.T.C. They call the course a "cinch" or "pip" and take it rather than something in which they might have to use their brains.

George Skinner, editor of the Miami Student who does not expect youth will be allowed to vote on war, wrote: What we would like to see is an organization of the youth of America into a vast lobby group which could exert its influence on issues affecting young people as directly as does the war question. It might be likened to a glorified labor union bargaining for lives instead of wages.—From an article "We Won't Fight" say American College Youths, by Betsy Barton, daughter of Congressman Barton.

There are those who think the world is based on force. But the course of history shows that noble ideas and spiritual forces in the end have had a greater triumph. Nearly 2000 years ago tonight there was born a Son of God who declined force and proclaimed the great lesson of universal love. Without force His Kingdom lives today after a lapse of nineteen centuries.—U.S.A. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The following is from an essay written by a student on "Cows." "The most important part of the cow is the receptacle in which the milk is stored. This is called the udder. By a clever arrangement it is divided into four compartments each with a separate tap. By this means the milk is divided at the source so that one part goes to the landlord, one to the mortgage company, one to the government and one to the farmer."

Here are the words of Lord Melbourne who was rightly described as "cynically realistic": "Persons in general are sufficiently ready to set themselves off by communicating their knowledge, but they are not so willing to communicate their ignorance. They are apt both in writing and in conversation to stop when they come to the precise difficulty of the subject, which they are anxious and purposes of Free Masonry to promote, participate in or profit by any lottery, game of chance or other device by which the individual may win a greater value than he pays."

Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner in literature, self-exiled from his native Germany, said: "Persons in general are sufficiently ready to set themselves off by communicating their knowledge, but they are not so willing to communicate their ignorance. They are apt both in writing and in conversation to stop when they come to the precise difficulty of the subject, which they are anxious and purposes of Free Masonry to promote, participate in or profit by any lottery, game of chance or other device by which the individual may win a greater value than he pays."

In an address at Duke University Canon Raven of England declared that the pagan state religions which are now threatening the church are "in a sense a nemesis on Christianity for its failure correctly to interpret its own gospel."

"Travelling from New York to Chicago on May 31, 1936, a regular coach passenger of the New York Central or Pennsylvania railroad paid \$32.70 for his ticket, or 3.6 cents a mile. But if the same passenger had delayed his trip one day he would have paid only \$18.20, or 2 cents a mile, a reduction of 44 per cent.

Thus did the Interstate Commerce Commission "dispose" of a problem which had concerned railroads for some time: What to do to improve passenger earnings? "The most important remaining avenue of appeal to the public is that of a reduction in fares," said the Commission, and it proceeded to enforce its judgment by finding that "a maximum-fare basis, one way or round trip, for general application, of 2 cents per mile in coach and 3 cents per mile in pullmans would be most likely to lessen the transportation burden of respondents and to harmonize with present-day economic conditions, with consequent fuller assurance to the respondents of realizing a fair return upon their property investment." — *Jervis Langdon, Jr.* in an article "Should the Regulation of Railroad Rates be 'Streamlined' Too?" in *Cornell Law Quarterly*.

The golden text is from Jude 1:21. "Keep yourselves in the love of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" (1 John 4:20).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of mankind will be established. Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide

MRS. W. R. GURD DIES SUDDENLY AT BROCKVILLE

The funeral of Mrs. Walter R. Gurd, who died suddenly on Friday, July 21st, was held on Monday from her residence, 3243 Westmount boulevard at 2 p.m. Mrs. Gurd died suddenly at her summer home, Villa Minerva, near Brockville, Ontario.

The deceased was born at Cobourg, Ont., the daughter of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley, pastor for many years of Emmanuel Congregational Church, now Emmanuel United Church, Drummond St. She herself was long a member of this church and served on the missionary board. Mrs. Gurd was also a member of the Thémis Club and a member of the board of the Protestant Infants' Home.

Out of town friends attending the funeral included Field Judge of Cobourg, Miss Field of Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch, Dr. F. J. Day of Toronto. Surviving is her husband, Walter R. Gurd; four sons, Hugh, Philip, David and Walter; her mother, Mrs. Hugh Pedley, and a brother, Dr. Frank D. Pedley, all of Montreal.

MANY LEADERS WILL ADDRESS ECONOMIC BODY

Many College Professors to Speak at Session of Economic Institute

The Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics will hold its eighth annual session at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ont., from August 14th to August 26th. Theme: "The Crisis of Democracy."

Outstanding leaders of Canada, the United States and from abroad will present various phases of this subject as a background for discussion in a series of general forums.

The following are some of the more important leaders and subjects: Max Lerner, (Aug. 14-16) Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., formerly Editor of the Nation, will give three addresses on: (a) Political opinion in a democracy; (b) Economic planning in a democracy; (c) Power and administration in a democracy.

Hans Simons (Aug. 18-22) of the Graduate Faculty of the New School of Social Research, New York, formerly Director of the Deutsche Hochschule für Politik in Berlin, in four lectures will give a survey of current international developments.

Geo. Counts, (Aug. 23-26) Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, will give four addresses on: (a) Background of the present democratic crisis; (b) An immediate program for democracy; (c) Present practices and trends in American schools with reference to democratic education; (d) The task of the future.

There will also be a series of addresses and discussions of problems facing Canadian Democracy including government efficiency, civil liberties, economic planning, social security, party government, and education.

Leaders who have already agreed to address the Institute include: Hon. Angus Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia; B. K. Sandwell, Editor, Saturday Night; Armand Viau, Dent. Mines and Fisheries, Quebec; Denton Massey, M.P.; Dr. C. E. Phillips, Ontario College of Education, Toronto; Prof. S. F. Maine, University of Western Ontario; Prof. W. A. McIntosh, Queen's University; Grant O'Leary, Editor, Ottawa Journal; R. L. Calder, K.C., Montreal; Prof. K. W. Taylor, McMaster University; Lt.-Col. George Alexander Drew, K.C., M.P.; Agnes P. Macphail, M.P.; Prof. B. Wilkinson, University of Toronto.

All sessions of the Institute will be held in mornings and evenings, the afternoons being free for recreation. Excellent swimming, boating, badminton and tennis are available on the grounds, and golf at Orillia which is only a short distance from the Park.

7-GUN PLANES

New Australian 'air battleships' will carry seven machine guns.

himp, man is the likeness of God pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ." (Page 467).

Huge Crowds

(Continued from Page 1)

Prillo; Wrist watch, by Kenneth Denman, Billy Adamson; Pen and Pencil set, by E. H. Larkin, Thelma McLennan; Toy Train, by McArdle Book Store, Jack Docherty; One pair scampers, by Chateauguey Shoe Store, Paul Barolet; One pair scampers, by Chateauguey Shoe Store, Eileen Morris; One pair scampers, by Chateauguey Shoe Store, Cecilia Barr; One basket groceries, by District Service Store, Ruth Roscoe; one bowl turtles, by L. LePoidevin Pet Shop, Marion Duncan; one ham, by Willis Ltd., W. Read; one cake, by Canada Bread Co., Marian Abraham; one cake, Canada Bread Co., Roy Scarratt; one flash light, by Easy Electrical Co., Betty Brown; \$1.00 bread tickets, by Dent Harrison and Sons, Dorothy Duncan; \$1.00 bread tickets, by Dent Harrison and Sons, Marcel Simoneau; passes to Empress, by Confederation Amusements, Lucette Lauzon; pass to Beaver Colony, by Rowat-Cusson-Ross Ltd., Pamela Haskett; pass to Beaver Colony, by Rowat-Cusson-Ross Ltd., Madeleine Clark; pass to Beaver Colony, by Rowat-Cusson-Ross Ltd., Gladys Mundy; \$1.00 Cleaning Certificate by Paul's Limited, Annie Stevenson; \$1.00 Cleaning Certificate by Paul's Limited, Lucille Levesque; \$1.00 Cleaning Certificate by Paul's Limited, Fred Jackson; \$1.00 Cleaning Certificate by Paul's Limited, Maureen Stevens; \$1.00 Cleaning Certificate by Paul's Limited, Jeannine Levesque; flash light, by Stock's Service Station, Emery Stamour; one box chocolates, by Leger's Drug Store, S. Jones; one box candy, by Weston McCullen Sales Co., Patsy Murphy; one box candy, by Weston McCullen Sales Co., V. Santini; one box candy, by Weston McCullen Sales Co., Betty Feitz; one box candy, by Weston McCullen Sales Co., Arthur Moore; one box candy, by Weston McCullen Sales Co., Lois Astor; one box candy, by Weston McCullen Sales Co., Cecilia Desjardins;

one cake by Harrison Bros., Frank Melvin Jr.; 1 beach ball by Tarter's Pharmacy, Patricia Henderson; 1 beach ball by Tarter's Pharmacy, Duncan Atwell; 1 beach ball by Tarter's Pharmacy, Mary Harvey; 1 baseball scorer by L. N. & J. E. Noisoux, S. Bell; 1 baseball scorer by L. N. & J. E. Noisoux, Paul Rossetti; 5 books by Westmore Stationery Store, Fernand Pilon; 1 box candy by Wee MacGregor Coffee Shop, L. Cronin; fancy candy by Empress Tea Room, Doreen House; 1 box biscuits by Broadway Grocery Store, Lorraine Hill; 5 hoods by Melrose Hardware, Lions Boys' Club; 3 haircuts by Mack's Barber Shop, Marie Terroux.

Baseball and bat by Montreal Messenger Service, George Green; 1 pr. swimming trunks by Alf. Ladouceur, Robert Hanna; 1 pr. pyjamas by Jack Evans, André Noisoux; 1 pr. pyjamas by Jack Evans, Arthur Bernfield; 1 shirt by Jack Evans, William McMahon; 1 pr. golf hose by London Men's Wear, John Nerontsos; 2 prs. golf hose by Jack Evans, Joyce Findlay.

Chateau Cheese and Hellmann's Products donated by J. Rene Outey Ltd.; Donald McDonald, Irene Kelly, Marie Yates, Herbert Morel, Frank Baptiste, Evelyn Woods, James Gravatt, Josie Pilon, Dickson Armitage, Bob Loucks, Alec Parkinson, Veronica Bell.

1 dress by Brother & Sister Shoppe, Mary Peitz; 1 audrey by Martha Shoppe, Audrey Kert; 1 house coat by Jack Evans, Barbara Wilson; 1 bottle skin lotion by Waverlet Beauty Parlor, Beverly Baxter; soft drinks by Leahy Grocery Store, Lions Boys' Club; 1 case of oranges by Thrift Shop & Shop, Lions Boys' Club.

Leaders who have already agreed to address the Institute include: Hon. Angus Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia; B. K. Sandwell, Editor, Saturday Night; Armand Viau, Dent. Mines and Fisheries, Quebec; Denton Massey, M.P.; Dr. C. E. Phillips, Ontario College of Education, Toronto; Prof. S. F. Maine, University of Western Ontario; Prof. W. A. McIntosh, Queen's University; Grant O'Leary, Editor, Ottawa Journal; R. L. Calder, K.C., Montreal; Prof. K. W. Taylor, McMaster University; Lt.-Col. George Alexander Drew, K.C., M.P.; Agnes P. Macphail, M.P.; Prof. B. Wilkinson, University of Toronto.

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'Own Room' Provided For Elderly Women

A society of Manchester, Eng., known as "Homes for Women," seeks to provide "a room of one's own" for elderly women of slender means.

Over a period of two years the society has taken over four houses in each of which it has installed five or six women. Occupants pay a rent commensurate with their income, and in return occupy a bed-sitting room. One resident is chosen as House Mother, and in return for keeping clean the communal parts of the house and performing other small duties, she is granted rent-free occupation.

The cost of opening a new home is about £35, and the society also meets the difference between the total rent and the rents paid by the tenants.

His Story

He swears that the second floor of my house belongs to him and I can't get him out.—Report of a court case.

That's his story and he's sticking to it.—Montreal Star.

The Westmount Examiner

20 Words for 35c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Walnut 2773

SITUATIONS WANTED
Flea Club reader would like part time in tea room or would go out privately. Also reads the cards. C-1 4101.

AUTOS FOR SALE
AUSTIN, 1938, cabriolet, in good running order. Phone DE. 0800 after 7 Thursday. Y-19

LASKALE 1934 Sedan, first class running order, tires still on guarantee. Phone DE. 0800 after 7 Thursday. Y-18

FOR SALE
IRISH LINEN banquet cloth, 70" x 104", 12 serviettes 20" square, hand embroidered and cutwork, never used, at sacrifice price. EL. 5444. Y-15

CHILDREN'S combination slide and see-saw, also sand-box in excellent condition. 2 white straw hats, girls 10-11. WE. 8816 after 7 p.m. Y-10

FOR SALE
TENTS, canoe sails, tarpaulins, pack cases, shower curtains. We make them. Stewart's Reg'd. 400 St. James, MA. 5511. Y-7

1014 yds. carpet runner, breakfast set 6 pieces, ivory and green good condition, sell immediately. YO. 3182. F-15

FOR SALE
BEDROOM set, dining room set, cheerfield set. DE. 2968, 4212 North cliff. F-97

HOUSE TENT 12' x 14' 15'; 7 x 7 8'; watch tent 6' x 7 1/2'. Fitzroy 9260. F-94

TENTS, canoe sails, tarpaulins, pack cases, shower curtains. We make them. Stewart's Reg'd. 400 St. James, MA. 5511. F-36

TRANSPORTATION
WESTMOUNT young lady desirous of contacting party motoring to Halifax via Gaspé. Will share expenses, references exchanged. Box 9170, 2191 Hampton. Y-24

HOUSES TO LET
4175 BEACONSFIELD AVENUE, 7 rooms, fully modern. HA. 8257. Y-12

FOR SALE
LEBEVRE'S home made delicious doughnuts, 25c dozen. DE. 1203. We deliver. F-21

SINGER sewing machines for sale, machines rented. Repairs guaranteed. Parts delivered anywhere. Hughes, EL. 9246. F-16

FOR SALE
HEMSTITCHER machine in good condition. BY. 0341. F-15

ONE lady's bicycle almost new \$15; for quick buyer, 4233 St. Catherine Street. F-8

FLATS TO LET
MCLYNN, 5220, Chalmers Rd. 3412, Coolbrook 5337, heated, new, 5-6 rooms, frigidaire, stove, linoleum, hot water, garden immediate occupation. EL. 5858, CA. 5804. Y-20

HEATED DUPLEXES
HARVARD and Wilton Avenues, north of Terrebonne, 6-7 rooms, convenient to schools and tramlines, continuous hot water, janitor service plus. Apply Asselin, 4609 Harvard. Phone WA. 2792, open evenings. Y-5

FOR SALE
ALL IVORY maj-jong set, 5 racks. Call EL. 7558. F-83

CHILD'S cot and high chair also Lloyd's stroller, and play pen, in good condition. WA. 4482. F-60

FOR SALE
GIRL'S bicycle, new, cost \$35.00, will sell for \$22.00. DE. 3044. F-64

LEBEVRE'S Boston Baked Beans, 1 lb. 2 lbs. 25c. DE. 1303. We deliver. F-23

GARAGES TO LET
LARGE garage to let, cheap. 155 Metcalfe Ave. WI. 7692. Y-14

GARAGE to let, 103 Cote St. Antoine Rd., facing Kensington, heated. F-1 1891. Y-22

ROOMS TO LET
SHERBROOKE, near Green — Large and small rooms, fireplace and kitchen, furnished, unfurnished, bath, shower. FI. 1704. Y-17

FOR SALE
ALL BREEDS, dogs and puppies, guaranteed healthy, country bred. Dixon's, 1821 St. Antoine, WI. 2938. Always open. Y-9

MALABAR Kennels has a 2 month old wire fox male puppy to approved home \$25. Phone Mrs. Walkgate, Lansdowne avenue, WA. 5342. Y-4

FOR SALE
FINNISH MASSAGE Studio Reg'd. Miss Anita Salokannel and qualified young Scandinavian masseuses. Reducing treatments, also ultra-violet ray lamp, 2055 University, Apt. 3, Open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., PL. 1309. Y-8

FOR SALE
FURNITURE SPECIALTIES—Painted and unpainted furniture of all kinds. Special designs made to order. Furniture refinished and repaired. Curtains, drapes and upholstery. 1115 St. Mark Street, WI. 9380. Y-24

FOR SALE
LAYTON upright grand piano, amateur phone and C. W. transmitter, studio lounge, for cash. Phone EL. 1627. Y-21

FOR SALE
ORGAN beautifully hand carved, antique. No reasonable offer refused. Call WA. 6729. Y-16

FOR SALE
SAVE MONEY, WORK
FURNACE blower for rented home, moveable, no drilling or special rates. New, guaranteed, \$17.50. July discount, deferred payments, 4311 Wilson, EL. 2639. Y-17

FOR SALE
SHERBROOKE, near Green — Large and small rooms, fireplace and kitchen, furnished, unfurnished, bath, shower. FI. 1704. Y-17

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SHERBROOKE, near Green — Large and small rooms, fireplace and kitchen, furnished, unfurnished, bath, shower. FI. 1704. Y-17

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

UNITED THEATRE

YORK

STARTS SATURDAY TWO FEATURES!

Fighting furiously... Living gloriously... Loving recklessly!



CAPTAIN FURY

STARRING BRIAN ARNHEIM - VICTOR MCGLAGLEN - JUNE LANG - JOHN CARRADINE

Special Added Attraction — "THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL" with Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda, Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young.

TODAY until Friday, JEANETTE MACDONALD in "Broadway Serenade" with Ian Hunter and Lew Ayres. "NEVER SAY DIE" with Martha Raye & Bob Hope.

WESTMOUNT

TODAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE PROGRAM!

There but for the grace of God go I!



ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES PAT CAGNEY O'BRIEN

"THE DEAD END" KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERIDAN - GEORGE BANOCROFT

2nd. Film, "BLONDIE" with Arthur Lake & Penny Singleton.

FRIDAY NIGHT after 11 Reel with "THE GHOST GOES WEST" with Robert Donat & Jean Parker.

SUNDAY until TUESDAY, RICHARD GREENE in "The Hound of The Baskervilles" with Wendy Barrie & Basil Rathbone. "WOMEN IN THE WIND" with Kay Francis & William Gargan.

MONKLAND

TODAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE BILL!

Lusty life and sudden death... in the wildest town of the West!



ERROL FLYNN DODGE CITY

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND ANN SHERIDAN

Added Attraction, "WINNER TAKE ALL" with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart.

FRIDAY NIGHT after 11 Reel with "A FAMILY AFFAIR" with Mickey Rooney and Lionel Barrymore.

SUNDAY until TUESDAY, MICKEY ROONEY in "Huckleberry Finn". "Sweepstakes Winner" with Mable Wilson, Johnnie Davis & Allen Jenkins.

SNOWDON

TODAY-SATURDAY SPLENDID PROGRAM!



LET FREEDOM RING

Nelson Eddy

Exciting Drama... Gloriously Set To Music.

2nd. Feature, "SHARPSHOOTERS" with Brian Donlevy & Lynn Bari.

SUNDAY until TUESDAY, DICK POWELL in "Going Places" with Anita Louise. "WINNER TAKE ALL" with Tony Martin & Gloria Stuart.

'Angels With Dirty Faces' Great Film Now at Westmount

"Angels With Dirty Faces," a sensational melodrama of the slum districts, co-starring the famous team of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien and featuring the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft, is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre.

An intensely powerful story of two boys, brought up together in the slums, whose lives become widely divergent when one is sent to reform school for a prank in which both took part. He becomes a big-time gangster, his friend enters the priesthood. Their paths cross again when the gangster, part of the mob that runs the city, bucks the priest, who is heading a "clean-up" campaign, his object being to save the thousands of slum boys in his parish from lives of crime. The strong bond between the two men makes their conflict doubly exciting, and leads to the unique and thrilling climax which lifts the picture high above the rank and file of gangster stories.

Advance preview critics have heaped praises upon the acting of the two stars, and upon the antics of that famous sextette of toughies, the "Dead End" kids. Ann Sheridan is said to handle her first strong dramatic role with remarkable ability, and Bogart and Bancroft are hailed as the most menacing of menaces.

Rowland Brown wrote the original story which was turned into a screen play by John Wexley and Warren Duff, and Michael Curtiz directed.

'Dodge City' Tops Over 'Robin Hood'

When a year ago film critics greeted Warner Bros.' "The Adventures of Robin Hood" with an overwhelming barrage of praise as has ever been accorded a motion picture, they added that it was not possible to make a more colorful or more spectacular adventure picture. Only "Dodge City" can provide an answer. If "Robin Hood" was pretty close to fiction, "Dodge City" is pretty close to fact, and it is all the more extraordinary and exciting thereby.

Most people who know their history of the pioneer West are familiar with stories of Tombstone and Deadwood, Wichita and Abilene, San Antonio and Santa Fe, and all the rest. But few are more than slightly acquainted with the most hair-raising town of them all — Dodge City, Kansas. In all the West of that period, so aptly described as "wild and woolly," Dodge City was the roottiest, tootin'est, shootin'est outpost — what a visiting journalist described as the "bibulous Babylon of the Western frontier."

More tradition attaches to it than to all the other famous frontier cities combined — for it really was a composite picture of all that was best and worst of the old West. For Dodge City in 1872 was the Western terminal of the Santa Fe railroad, and that made it the cattle center of the trails over which the pioneers rode. So it was to Dodge City that Warner Bros. went for their picture. This film is now showing at the Monkland United Theatre until Saturday.

English Preserve Derbyshire Land Because of Beauty

Determination among residents that a Derbyshire beauty spot should not be sold to builders has been crowned with success now that the National Trust has accepted the gift of 76 acres of broken woodland and pasture under Froggatt Edge, Derbyshire.

During the summer of 1938 this region was advertised for sale as building land, and many offers were received from speculative builders. Realizing that the sacrifice of this hillside, comprising some of the most popular scenery in the Peak district, would have been something in the nature of a disaster, the local branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England made a determined effort to preserve its rugged beauty unspoiled.

In one week end officials of the branch raised £3,000. On the strength of this a contract was signed, generous guarantors being found to take the risk, and recently the full sum required was secured, thus ensuring that this vital part of Peak scenery will remain permanently.

YOUTH ENCOURAGED

Youth movements are being encouraged by the Government of Mexico.

CHILDREN TO WORK

Children of Taskent, Uzbekistan, will build a railway three miles

ROMANCE AND SONG



Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce co-star in "Let Freedom Ring," an exciting adventure romance, gloriously set to delightful music; the picture is now playing at the Snowdon United Theatre until Saturday. Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore and Victor McLaglen are in the cast.

IN THRILLING MYSTERY STORY



Wendy Barrie and Richard Greene in a scene from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of The Baskervilles" featuring Basil Rathbone, which opens Sunday at the Westmount United Theatre.

Don Ameche Plays Role Of Telephone Inventor

Don Ameche brings another immortal character to the motion picture gallery of the great in the title role of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," which starts Saturday at the York United Theatre for a four day engagement.

Ideally cast as the younger genius who invented the telephone, inspired by the unflinching devotion of a beautiful young girl, the popular actor offers his greatest portrayal in this stirring romantic drama which symbolizes the tradition of America.

Sharing stellar honors with him in this Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox are Loretta Young, as the deaf Mabel Hubbard, whose affliction was the inspiration for his great accomplishment; and Henry Fonda as Thomas Watson, the untiring and devoted assistant who shared the early years of hope and struggle of Alexander Graham Bell.

Poverty, starvation, disappointment and ridicule were faced by the young dreamer. So intense was his struggle that he halted on the threshold of his great invention, ready to sacrifice it, so that he might find happiness with the girl whose love kept the flame of his genius alight through the years. It was she who made him go on!

Ironically enough, after all the drama and suffering of these years, the moment of discovery had a humorous angle.

For Alexander Graham Bell accidentally found the secret of the telephone when he burned a hole in his pants with laboratory acid!

"Queens of the Sky" at Belmont Park for Second Week

One of the highest working acts in the world, the "Queens of the Sky" who perform 120 feet in the air, will be held over as the free outdoor attraction at Belmont Park for a second week. Consisting of four charming young lassies and a man, these aerial artists perform upon the extremely high rigging without any net or device for their protection should they fall. They are seen in entirely new and different routines comprising balancing on their heads, hands and feet on top of the lofty rigging. Climbing the extending poles, they lean away into space, after placing their feet through a small loop. One of the young ladies then grasps a swing and, face downwards, suspends the other four members in mid-air. The act is extremely hazardous and thrilling from start to finish... a master creation of artistic perfection and nerve thrilling sensation. Patrons of Belmont Park show their appreciation by applauding these daredevils as they execute their death-defying stunts way up in the clouds...

AT BELMONT PARK FOR SECOND WEEK



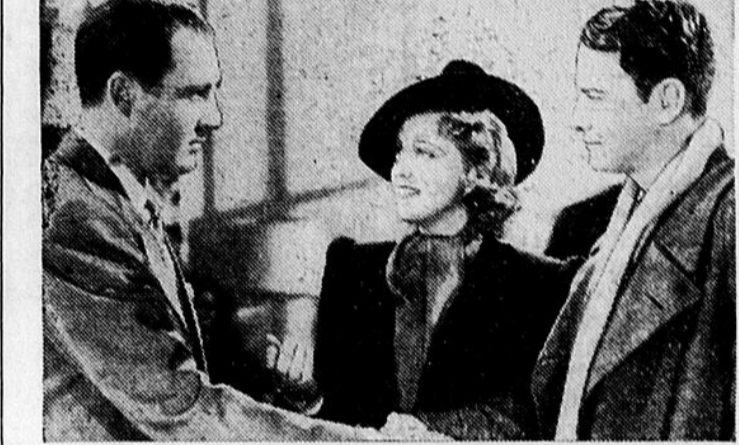
"Queens of the Sky," daredevil aerialists, at Belmont Park for second week.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"



Mickey Rooney in a scene from Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" which opens this Sunday at the Monkland United Theatre for a three day engagement.

SONG AND ROMANCE



Ian Hunter, Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres in a scene from the film "Broadway Serenade" which will open Saturday at the York United Theatre for a four day engagement.

Butterworth Admits "Embarrassing" Moment

The embarrassing experience of the football player who has to change pants during the game was recently experienced by Charles Butterworth. Charlie, an old Notre Dame man himself, had his costume ripped in a vital spot by a mule which answers to the name of Denver Mud. Appearing with Nelson Eddy in a scene of "Let Freedom Ring," current attraction at the Snowdon United Theatre, Butterworth was required to squirm underneath a wagon, pulling the mule behind him.

Before the scene started Eddy had been feeding sugar to Denver Mud who displayed his versatility by removing the sugar cubes from between Eddy's teeth. When the scene started, the latter hurriedly dumped the remaining sugar into Butterworth's hip pocket. Everything went as scheduled until the mule went after the sugar in the pocket. Finding some difficulty in getting it out he calmly took the flap of the pocket in his teeth and pulled, with the result that the seat of the Butterworth pants fell somewhat apart. While a group of cheering actors circled him, Charlie changed clothes.

OF... **MASKS MIKES** AND... AND THINGS

By JACK HIRSHBERG



SERMON FOR TODAY, FOLKS...

Graduate physicians from many parts of the United States and Canada are homeward-bound as this is written, after one full week spent in serious discussion of ways and means to curb the spread of tuberculosis. Though most of the papers read by visiting and district specialists during the medical congress dealt with such mysterious goings-on as pneumothorax, thorocoplasty and other equally unpronounceable procedures, all speakers were clearly enthusiastic over progress made by medicine during the past few years in the fight against the white plague.

They were also unmistakably sincere in burdening the public with much responsibility in the battle against disease, and this thought was echoed during two radio broadcasts heard locally during the week.

"We know what measures should be employed to prevent tuberculosis," said Dr. Sidney Greenberg, of Cornell University, during a broadcast chat with this writer through CFCF. "We also know that if the disease is recognized in its earliest stages it can be cured in most cases. The public, however, must be aware of these things and know how it can help."

And, last Friday evening, in a radio interview with Gorman Kennedy through CKAC, Dr. Roddick Byers declared:

"People don't appreciate just what a scourge tuberculosis really is. If they did they would demand that it be swept from the country."

It is this writer's humble contention that radio should do its bit in educating the general public—you and I and the folks next door—to fear and respect the tubercle bacillus and help organized medicine to stamp it out. This is especially so in a country where government gold controls the network and programs devoted to public service are so strangely absent from the ether. To citizens of Quebec such a series of educational programs would prove invaluable. Death rates from many communicable diseases in many provinces are outrageous, and some

public health authorities seem more concerned with politics than with the public weal. In a province where disease is rife and facilities for treatment sadly lacking, it is particularly important that laborer and student, habitant and cockney be shown the sane, sensible way to a healthy existence—the road that circumnavigates disease.

The press has done its part. Now it's clearly up to the broadcasters to do theirs.

TELE TALENT DEAR

NBC is spending upwards of \$115,000 for television talent during its first year of visual broadcasting, according to figures released yesterday. Live talent costs the network close to \$600 per hour... Walter O'Keefe succeeds Dick Powell on the Lifeboy show September 9, and neither Parkyakarkus nor Martha Raye will be on the series next autumn... Though Jack Benny has written this agent that Kenny Baker's successor is not yet chosen, it's fairly safe to say that Del Casino will be featured warbler when the Benny funfests resume in October... Sir Joseph Stamp and Stanley Baldwin will broadcast from New York August 15 and 16, respectively, during Columbia University's Congress on Education for Democracy. Representatives of 26 national organizations and many countries are to attend the Man-

hattan convention which convenes at Teachers College of Columbia University...

CBC GETS CBK

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's newest 50-kilowatt station, CBK, at Watrous, Saskatchewan, hits the air Saturday at 10 a.m. when leading networks pay it homage. The post is to serve all three Prairie provinces... Voices of yesterday's headlines, recorded by yesterday's miracle—the Edison Recording Machine—are featured in a new transcription series currently under consideration by many stations. The transcribed shows dramatize events in the lives of Teddy Roosevelt, Florence Nightingale, P. T. Barnum, King George V, Sir Henry Stanley and others, each dead celebrity adding a few words of his or her own as the show draws to a close... Nelson Eddy returns to the McCarthy hour August 13... Ransom Sherman, radio's gooiest comic, has deserted Club Matinee for good, with Gary Morfit—who is not half as funny—stated as his successor...

Employers Approve Sickness Service

Judging by the unprecedented response to the government's questionnaire on sickness services available to workers throughout Canada, Canadian employers are "keenly alive" to the value of such services, according to a health department statement issued recently.

Replies have been pouring into the government in exceptional volume, many accompanied by letters expressing eagerness to obtain any advice the government can give concerning maintenance of their employees' health. Many are indicating a desire to improve their company medical services.

THE DUNCANS AGAIN

The Duncan Sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, will be telecast as "Topsy and Eva" through NBC late this week, marking the famous duo's return to America after two years of success across the pond. One of the Duncans is the divorced wife of Montreal's Mortimer Davis, Jr. CKAC's Yvon Bourassa is spending a six-month period at St. Agathe, trying to regain lost health... Montreal's Robert Emmet Dolan will probably be signed shortly as handleader for

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Social and Personals

Mrs. B. Noakes and family are at Plattsburg for the summer.

Mrs. J. Miller will be spending two weeks vacation at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rainhart and family are spending some time at Bromo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell are at present spending their holidays in Madison, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Telfer and family are holidaying at Ocean Park, Me.

Mrs. C. H. P. Moore, of Victoria Avenue, is spending the summer months at St. Anicet, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Wilfred Shaw will spend the month of August on the Maine Coast.

Mrs. Ernest Bliss is spending a few weeks at Knowlton's Landing, Lake Memphremagog, Que.

Mr. James Bain has gone on fishing trip in the Laurentian Mountains for six weeks.

Mrs. Robert Percy and her daughter Cynthia are spending a few weeks at Cacoua, Que.

The Misses Edna and Shirley Phillips are holidaying with relatives in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dowie, and their daughter, Patricia and son, Peter returned by motor from the Maine Coast on Saturday.

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CHICKEN MOUSSE
1 tablespoon plain gelatine; 2 tablespoons cold water; 3 egg yolks; 1 1/2 cup chicken broth; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup whipped cream; 2 cups cooked chicken chopped; 1/2 cup blanched almonds chopped; 2 tablespoons minced pimento; 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles. Sauté chicken in cold water for 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks and add chicken broth. Cook yolks and broth in top of double boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatine and salt and cool. When cool add chicken, almonds, pimento, pickles and cream. Pour into well-oiled mold and chill. Unmold on bed of lettuce and garnish with sliced tomatoes, sliced egg, watercress and radishes. Serve with mayonnaise which has been whipped with half as much whipped cream.

SPRING LAMB
Leg Lamb lb. 31c
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Ducklings 1 lb. 30c
Fresh Killed
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Heavy Base On Vases Necessary For Summer

When purchasing flower holders for summer use, the weight of the base is the first thing to be considered. The heavier it is, the better. The next consideration is the method provided for holding or impaling the stems or branches. Holders containing round holes of a uniform size scattered evenly over the base of the holder are invariably either too large or too small for the stems and are never in the desired position. Groups of lead tubes which can be placed at will, prove successful if they are heavy enough not to shift. On the whole, however, the needle-point or looped wire holder on heavy bases accommodate themselves most readily to a constantly varying task.

Decorative holders, designed to appear as part of the arrangement, are usually in poor taste and seldom hold the flowers firmly or set them off to good advantage. The American art of flower arrangement is outgrowing insignificant statuary and gazing balls.

when Mrs. J. Wilfred Shaw will hold a tea in her honour.

Among the guests registered recently at the Ste. Adele, in the Laurentians, were:

Mr. J. H. Carson, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Newton, Mr. E. W. E. Kielem, Miss Margaret MacCallum, Miss Edythe J. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Wray, Miss Vera D. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smiley, Mr. Norman B. Muir, Miss Elsie M. Muir, Mr. F. J. Birmingham, all of Montreal; Mr. H. Schmidt, Westmount; Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Westmount; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fraser, of Westmount; Mrs. F. C. Routh, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mr. P. C. Routh, Mr. R. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, Misses Elaine and Shirley Godall, Col. and Mrs. D. G. Scully, Dr. Eleanor R. MacKenzie, Mrs. S. D. MacKenzie, Mr. P. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Besner, all of Montreal.

Fraser-Hill
The marriage of Beatrice Marlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. V. Hill, of Westmount, to Mr. James Alasdair Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fraser, of Westmount, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dominican-Douglas Church, Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, D.D., minister of the church, officiated with Rev. William Munroe, D.D., uncle of the bridegroom, assisting.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a gown of white French suede lace, with a separate train from the waist. Her veil of Brussels net was worn over the face and held in place by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a soft round bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Helen Fraser, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid-of-honor and wore a fitted frock of Elizabeth pink Broderie Anglaise made with a semi-V shirred neckline and full floor-length skirt. She wore a small flower hat and sandals of miniature blue crepe and carried sheaf bouquet of Briarcliff roses and delphiniums.

Mr. George C. Fraser acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. J. Jefferson Hill, brother of the bride, Mr. James W. Know, Mr. W. A. Wood, Jr., and Mr. Malcolm H. Blakely.

The reception was held at the summer residence of the bridegroom's parents in Pointe Claire, where garden flowers were used to decorate. The bride's table, centred with the wedding cake, was arranged with white garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left by plane for Banff and Lake Louise where they will join the Canadian Rockies Trail Ride.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. J. Lydiatt, of Toronto, aunt of the bride, Dr. C. Ernest Cross, of Three Rivers, uncle of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hay, of Toronto, Mrs. J. D. Chesney, Jr., of Nassau, N.Y., sister of the bride, Mrs. Glynys Williams, Miss Peggy Williams, of West Newton, Mass., and Miss Joan Chesney, of Baltimore, Md.

The Way To A Man's Heart

Family Would Truly Relish Cutting Down a Cherry Pie



Croquettes made with tapioca for stamina, and flaked fish for delicacy, furnish fine Lenten meals.

Here is a cherry pie which will tempt the appetite of the most fastidious. It can be made very economical also. This prize recipe was supplied by a thirteen year old Girl Guide in a recent cooking contest.

Crust
One and one-half cups sifted flour, 3 tablespoons ice water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup shortening.

Filling
Two cans cherries, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 4 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, almond extract to taste.

Sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add ice water until mixture works well. Roll flat. Divide pastry into two parts. Cover bottom, sides of pie tin with one half. Save other for top crust.

Place layer of sugar mixed with flour, on lower crust, then half the cherries. Then add half of the remaining sugar and flour on top, and dot with butter. Lastly, sprinkle with juice from canned cherries, lightly flavored with almond extract.

Cover with top crust, pricked center, and fasten edges of top and bottom crusts firmly together. Bake.

Salmon Croquettes
(8 medium croquettes)
For older cooks who may lack assurance, here's a "protected" recipe for fish croquettes.

Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon pimiento finely chopped, 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups salmon finely flaked, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, sifted bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons milk and dash of salt.

Combine tapioca, salt, cayenne, paprika, green pepper, pimiento and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salmon and lemon juice, and mix thoroughly. Chill (mixture thickens as it cools).

Shape into balls. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg mixture, then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (390 deg. F.) 1 minute, or until golden brown. Serve with peas, tomato or cream sauce, if desired.

TEA TIME TOPICS

In the absence of Miss Bunny Barden (who is vacationing at Brompton Lake, Quebec), the writer of this column and Women's Editor of the Monitor, Miss Frances Goldman, the Music Columnist, will conduct Tea Time Topics.

Lady Mendil, the famous interior decorator, better known to Americans as Elsie de Wolfe, of striking appearance and personality who now resides in Paris, was seen recently wearing a coral hand holding a diamond rose as the only ornament on a stunning black dress. This is an old fashion of "grandma's day" and you may be sure that if Miss de Wolfe wore it the vogue will be copied here before very long.

The French influence seems to dominate the trend in new compact since French metallic brocades cover the frames to such an extent that the metal parts hardly show at all. These attractive powder cases hold large fluffy puffs and are round and very, very thin.

Even though large floral designs often fascinate the eye at a first glance, one never tires of gazing at a small floral print dress. Now we find that shirts to wear with tourist clothes are being made of tiny flower designs and are being favoured for resort wear. Flowers always add a soft feminine touch and the pastel shades add to their attractiveness. Who says that mid-lady wants to be masculine!

Peasants are colourful and so is youth! So much so, that the younger set has been popularizing the scarf crossed shawl fashion over the breast and tucked into the sash-belt. This style is used by the colourful folks in the

Indian tribes have always liked gay scarves.

Hems!!! Now who for a moment would think that hems would cause a considerable difference of opinion among the Paris couturiers? But at the present moment hems are the subject of controversy among the heads of a number of important French houses of fashion. The fraction of an inch makes a difference in the relationship to the proportion of the silhouette and if this is not carried out accurately, the symmetry of the pattern has lost its artistic design. For this very reason the hem level is often underlined by a contrasting fold of the material. Two famous designers, Lyolene and Balenciaga, have both found new and tricky means of showing off hems.

Lyolene lines the hems of her wide daytime skirts or faces them on the inside with a strip of gay contrasting colour. The vivid colour is only seen as one gets into a car or casually crosses the knees or perhaps lifts the skirt in a coquettish manner. This novel hem attraction is very alluring to the eye and on a severe toned dress is doubly impressive.

Balenciaga has stressed the bottom of a flaring black faille afternoon frock by ruffling the hem. Unusual indeed, this ruffled hem is gathered on a drawstring of bright rose-coloured velvet ribbon. The ribbon is pulled through eyelets and tied in bows at alternate places on the inside of the skirt. Thus the skirt shows the velvet very subtly as one walks.

Just the other day a stylist returned from Europe and announced over the radio that the fashions in hats have made a decided change towards a more conservative trend for fall wear.

Triplets Of Sports Prints Are Useful

There are sports print kerchiefs triplets in sets having three sizes. One drapes into a turban; one becomes a fichu or corselet and the smallest tucks into the pocket.

One-strap slippers or anklet fastened models are the favorite fashions from Deauville. Specially old-fashioned mordre or cinnamon kid worn with white frocks. Quaint soft-soled, square-heeled bottines, accompanying formal evening dress, are noted at Vichy Casino galas. Violet kid slippers laced with gold are worn with giant wisteria printed chiffon.

Perugia favors evening bottines having "air-conditioned" trellis work or ladder fronts. Helm announced two good fall coat colors, Maple Leaf red and Beaver brown.

Flat Metal Cases Of Raised Enamel

Flat metal cases the size of a business envelope hold a surprising amount of stuff and come in cheerful summer flower designs done in raised porcelain enamel. The lid holds an evening's supply of cigarettes; money purse, lipstick, rouge and powder containers are fitted neatly into the other side. The compartment for loose powder has one of those spring metal covers, so that powder comes through only when the cover is pressed down. There are vanities and cigaret cases of the same enamel patterns, small and flat.

Black Leading Color For Mid-Summer, Fall

Black is well in the lead as a mid-summer and early autumn favorite. It is always the choice of the woman who has been wearing white and summer prints. Moreover, it is a good foil for the glow of a tanned complexion. But another color is rising in popularity. It is brown - the brown of tree-bark. When we first saw it in jersey it made us think of the sleek surface of a moist log lying along the shadowy edge of a mountain stream. It is refreshing on a warm day.

In the fall it will look well with the dark brown furs that are going to be popular. A variety of greens may also be found. They include the deep shade called Molyneux green, a variety of olives shading from light to ripe, and grayer moss shades. Wine reds, too, are often seen. A new name for them is "vintage." But they smack of brisk days, like leaves that begin to turn. Early blues are soft with a stone cast; some call them "Arctic."

Oriental Rugs Are Easily Repaired

Scatter rugs, of Oriental design, receive a great deal of wear, usually in the centre. A simple repair job and the life of a nearly ragged rug can be prolonged by many months.

Lay the rug flat, right side down. Place a strip or two of adhesive tape, one inch wide, across the worn part. Turn over and arrange broken threads on the right side to lay flat. The adhesive tape may be colored with a crayon to match color of rug. The worn part must be brought closely together before attaching adhesive tape.

16th Century Canvas, The Work of Raphael?

A painting owned for generations by a distinguished South American family was listed July 13 by a Chicago art connoisseur as an authentic work of Raphael or one of the other early 16th century Italian masters.

Leo A. Marzolo, restorer of canvases for the Chicago Art Institute, vouched for its authenticity after examining it under a hospital fluoroscope July 12.

The painting, begrimed by the centuries, is called "The Madonna of Bogota." Mr. Marzolo said it had a value of "not a cent less than \$100,000."

The 25 by 30-inch painting shows the Madonna and Child, young John the Baptist, and Joseph. It was discovered in the home of Senora Maria Martinez de Mendoza in Bogota, Colombia by Prof. Santiago Martinez Delgado of the University of Bogota.

WEAVES OWN SUIT
On a loom he found in a trash heap 50 years ago, the 80-year-old restorer of Gayton-le-Marsh, England, still weaves his own clothes.

CASINO CONVERTED
A popular gambling club in Mexico is being converted into a nursery.

Hardy Players Drop Curtain On Era of Countryside Drama

The Hardy Players have stepped upon the boards for the last time, having disbanded with the breaking up of their parent-body, the Dorchester Debating and Dramatic Society. They are remembered as having the charm of all village actors. Rural themselves, they were wholly at home in the characters of Thomas Hardy's stories. When they began their annual Dorchester performances in 1908, Hardy viewed them with distrust, but allowed them to present adaptations of his novels, provided they did not vary his stories or dialogue. By degrees, they weakened the author's prejudice against the theatre which was finally destroyed when Miss Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, with a professional London company, presented "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" in his own drawing room at Max Gate here.

By experience of Miss Ffrangcon-Davies, Hardy's sense of drama was as keen as his characterization was vivid; and yet she recalls that he had no knowledge of actual stagecraft whatsoever.

As the years went by, the Players adapted one story after another, appearing in versions of "The Trumpet Major," "Far From

the Maddening Crowd," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "The Three Wayfarers," "Desperate Remedies," "The Distracted Preacher," and "The Return of the Native."

With every production, says Miss Ffrangcon-Davies, Hardy's suspicions of the theatre lessened, until his affection for the Players became real and strong. He still continued, however, to consider professional actors and actresses flighty and flibbertigibbet. But in 1924, he himself made an adaptation of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which he allowed the Hardy Players to present. They even went up to London to act in the piece, with Mrs. Gertrude Bugler as Tess.

Now it happened that Mrs. Hardy greatly admired Miss Ffrangcon-Davies' performance in Rutland Boughton's "The Immortal Hour," and Hardy was persuaded to allow professional players to present "Tess." Miss Ffrangcon-Davies herself came down to Dorchester to see Hardy, and secured from him liberty to alter the play as she wished.

Japan is shipping twice as much candy to the United States as last year.

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ROYALS MOVE TO TOP OF SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

LOCAL SQUAD TAKES HONORS IN POLICE TRACK AND FIELD TOURNEY AT MOLSON STADIUM

Constable K. Crone Wins 220 Yard Dash and Runs Second in 100 and 440 Yard Dash Events — J. Cartlidge Runs Third in 440 — Relay Team Takes Second Place — Westmount Represented for First Time

The Westmount Police Department for the first time in its history entered into the Montreal Police A.A.A. games, which took place at the Molson Stadium. This being their first entry, the four man team consisting of J. Cartlidge, E. Denbeigh, A. Lawson and K. Crone, entered into the novice events only, and the results were most encouraging.

In the 100-yard dash K. Crone took a first place in his preliminary heat, but was nosed out by R. Lefort of Verdun in the final, and ran a very close second.

K. Crone was apparently trailing the field in the 220-yard dash but opened up with a burst of speed on the straight-of-way and came in a nice first. R. Lefort of Verdun who had taken first place in the 100-yard dash ran a close second.

The 440-yard dash gave Westmount some more points when two of their men, K. Crone and J. Cartlidge both placed, taking second and third places respectively. It was a very close race and there was barely a yard between 1st and 3rd place at the tape.

In the relay race, consisting of 4-110-yard dashes the Westmount team, J. Cartlidge, E. Denbeigh, A. Lawson, and K. Crone were again beaten out by Verdun, but managed to hold a second place. J. Cartlidge appeared to get away to a bad start but the other three men managed to gain in their dashes, especially A. Lawson running third who pulled up considerably on the field.

Grueling heat failed to dampen the spirits of the participants of the regular weekly municipal track and field meet held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds yesterday afternoon.

Despite the heat and humidity over a hundred took part in the various events and a good turnout of spectators spurred on the local athletes.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Girls, 6 years and under, 50 yards: 1. Carlin Kennedy, 2. Margaret Jolley.

Girls, 8 years and under, 50 yds. 1. Gloria Williams, 2. Flora Banks, 3. Barbara Bsamble.

Boys, 10 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Lloyd Williams and Allan Robinson, 2. Allan Murray, 3. Ross Gillingham.

Heats: 1. Allan Robinson, A. Murray, Robert Lunney; 2. L. Williams, R. Gillingham, R. Bramble.

Girls, 10 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Pamela Haskett, 2. Jacqueline Ramsey, 3. Sally Cochrane. Boys, 12 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Leonard Chambers, 2. Fred Jones.

Girls, 12 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Gladys Morgan and Madeline Lodge (tie).

Boys, 14 years and under, 100 yds. 1. Buddy Tobias, 2. Arthur Waters, 3. Ken Bolden.

Girls, 14 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Natalie King, 2. Dolly Thomson, 3. Ruby Rigby.

Boys, 6 years and under, backward race, 1. Peter Hennessey.

Girls, 6 years and under, backward race: 1. Carline Kennedy, 2. Margaret Jolley.

Girls, 8 years and under, backward race, 1. Gloria Williams, 2. Flora Banks and Barbara Bramble, 3. Kola Kennedy.

Boys, 10 years and under, backward race, 1. Lloyd Williams, 2. Ronald Bramble, 3. Douglas Selby.

Girls, 10 years and under, backward race, 1. Jacqueline Ramsey, 2. Dorothy Kenyon, 3. Pamela Haskett.

Boys, 12 years and under, backward race, 1. Leonard Chambers, 2. Fred Jones, 3. Richard Black.

Girls, 12 years and under, backward race, 1. Gladys Morgan, 2. Madeline Lodge, 3. Edna Selby.

Boys, 14 years and under, backward race, 1. Buddy Tobias, 2. Arthur Waters, 3. Ken Bolden.

Girls, 14 years and under, backward race, 1. Dolly Thomson, 2. Ruth Rigby, 3. Doris Stott, 11' 7".

Municipal Tennis Notes

E. Larson and W. Osborn after a shaky beginning in the men's open doubles final with R. Shea and G. Hooper, took control of the situation half way through the third set. From then on their strokes found the corners of the court and they emerged the victors in a very hard fought match by scores of 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. The many spectators who watched this final played on the King George Park Courts showed their appreciation very often as both teams put across some placed shots.

The open mixed doubles has narrowed down from an entry list of 26 teams to four. Most of these matches have been played at the courts behind Victoria Hall. The semi-finals will be played on Thursday evening, with the finals scheduled to be held on Friday. The four teams are as follows: G. Gillies and Miss D. McDonnell, F. Scofield and Miss J. Byington, W. Coldwell and Miss H. Cotte, S. Quinton and Miss D. Manthorpe.

WESTMOUNT 'B' TEAM VICTOR IN CRICKET

Emerges Victors Over Wanderers by Seven Wickets in Game Saturday

The Westmount "B" team and the Wanderers "I" team participated in one of the most enjoyable cricket games of the season on Westmount Park last Saturday, the Westmount team emerging as victors by seven wickets.

The Wanderers team, batting first, put up a very stubborn resistance before they were all out for the good score of 142 runs. Hastings 39, Hackett 30, Jesshope 27, and J. Plumley 25, were the main scorers. On the attack Pentecost took five of the Wanderers' wickets for 50 runs; Davis four for 29; and Lane one for 12. The bowling of Davis and the wicket-keeping of Edge deserve special mention.

A feature of Westmounts' batting was the unusually high rate of scoring. Bretner 42, Chappell 32, Romney 29, Sweeting 19 not out, and Edge 14 not out; all made their runs in quick order. The three Westmount wickets were captured by Plumley, Hastings and Gillow.

Next Saturday, the Westmount "B" team will be at Lachine, and the "A" team on Westmount Grounds against Verdun in regular league fixtures. The "A" team will be without Merlin Davies who has been invited to tour with a Philadelphia team.

Boys 10 years and under, broad jump, 1. Allen Robinson 10' 5", 2. Ross Gillingham, 9' 9", 3. Lloyd Williams, 9' 7", and Ronald Bramble, 9' 7".

Girls, 10 years and under, broad jump, 1. Pamela Haskett, 10' 10", 2. Jacqueline Ramsey, 9' 6", 3. Sally Cochrane, 8' 9".

Boys, 12 years and under, broad jump, 1. Leonard Chambers, 12' 9", 2. Fred Jones, 10' 9", 3. Jack McHissock, 10' 4".

Girls, 12 years and under, broad jump, 1. Marguerite Lodge, 11' 6", 2. Madeline Lodge, 11' 4", 3. Gladys Morgan, 11' 2".

Boys, 14 years and under, broad jump, 1. George Apostolatus, 16' 5", 2. Buddy Tobias, 15' 5", 3. Arthur Waters, 13' 9".

Girls, 14 years and under, broad jump, 1. Dolly Thomson, 13' 1", 2. Ruth Rigby, 12' 11", 3. Doris Stott, 11' 7".

BASEBALL'S NEW NAMES

Stories of Major's Rousing Recruits Told by Art Krens
No. 16—Jim Gleeson



Rockhurst College of Kansas City is small, but James Joseph Gleeson won All-America mention as a halfback there.



Gleeson, who got going with the Chicago Cubs after a slow start, ascribes his double-or-nothing talent to early teaching to run at top speed from crack of bat. His 50 doubles in 1938 were within seven of International League record although he was in only 123 games.



Gleeson, a handsome chap standing six feet one and weighing 196 pounds, is one of best dressed men in baseball.



Gleeson, who got going with the Chicago Cubs after a slow start, ascribes his double-or-nothing talent to early teaching to run at top speed from crack of bat. His 50 doubles in 1938 were within seven of International League record although he was in only 123 games.

SEVER TIE WITH GRANITES AGAINST WHOM THEY WIN 9-6 AND GATHER EXTRA POINTS

Two Games Next Week Will Decide Issue of Which Team Will Win Bye — Grads Are Among the Top Flight Performers — Eagles Are Doomed to Stay In Cellar as League Enters Final Week of Play

Entering the final week of their drive toward the play-offs in the Municipal Senior Softball League, Royals find themselves ahead of the other clubs as a result of having defeated Granites Wednesday evening 9-5. This brings them two points and a full game ahead of Granites, their closest rival.

The result of this game reflected the determined move which the Royals made to scale the top of the league. Granites had occupied the top position for some time and are now dislodged at a time when likely it will count unless in their next games Royals suffer a defeat and Granites are victorious.

The games next Monday and Wednesday will settle the issue. It is of importance that a team should strive for the bye because it helps tide an aggregation over a difficult period when a team is riddled through absences. Many of the players leave on their holidays at this time and a few weeks means much in the final result.

Another team that is endeavoring to move ahead is Grads. With Royals' win Wednesday night, however, their task becomes a bit more difficult though there is still a ray of hope glimmering there.

As a result of Royals victory, the league standing is: Royals, 20 points, Granites, 18, Grads, 16 and Eagles, 8.

The Eagles are out of contention and another can affect their standing.

NESTS SPRAYED
To stop continuous invasions of crows, gardeners in Limburg, Germany, will spray the nests with gasoline.

GIRLS TRAINED
Military training for girl students is being considered by Japan.

Kroehler and Frontenac Breweries last week Kenny Hadwin pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Kroehlers. In all, Hadwin had 21 strikeouts and allowed 3 walks.

Court Humor
Rate defaulter at Tottenham: "I promise to pay everything in one month, and—who knows?—perhaps I shall."—Kentish Mercury.

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TRACK MEET DRAWS MANY DESPITE HEAT

Regular Weekly Municipal Event Held Yesterday at Athletic Grounds

Grueling heat failed to dampen the spirits of the participants of the regular weekly municipal track and field meet held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds yesterday afternoon.

Despite the heat and humidity over a hundred took part in the various events and a good turnout of spectators spurred on the local athletes.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Girls, 6 years and under, 50 yards: 1. Carlin Kennedy, 2. Margaret Jolley.

Girls, 8 years and under, 50 yds. 1. Gloria Williams, 2. Flora Banks, 3. Barbara Bsamble.

Boys, 10 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Lloyd Williams and Allan Robinson, 2. Allan Murray, 3. Ross Gillingham.

Heats: 1. Allan Robinson, A. Murray, Robert Lunney; 2. L. Williams, R. Gillingham, R. Bramble.

Girls, 10 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Pamela Haskett, 2. Jacqueline Ramsey, 3. Sally Cochrane. Boys, 12 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Leonard Chambers, 2. Fred Jones.

Girls, 12 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Gladys Morgan and Madeline Lodge (tie).

Boys, 14 years and under, 100 yds. 1. Buddy Tobias, 2. Arthur Waters, 3. Ken Bolden.

Girls, 14 years and under, 75 yds. 1. Natalie King, 2. Dolly Thomson, 3. Ruby Rigby.

Boys, 6 years and under, backward race, 1. Peter Hennessey.

Girls, 6 years and under, backward race: 1. Carline Kennedy, 2. Margaret Jolley.

Girls, 8 years and under, backward race, 1. Gloria Williams, 2. Flora Banks and Barbara Bramble, 3. Kola Kennedy.

Boys, 10 years and under, backward race, 1. Lloyd Williams, 2. Ronald Bramble, 3. Douglas Selby.

Girls, 10 years and under, backward race, 1. Jacqueline Ramsey, 2. Dorothy Kenyon, 3. Pamela Haskett.

Boys, 12 years and under, backward race, 1. Leonard Chambers, 2. Fred Jones, 3. Richard Black.

Girls, 12 years and under, backward race, 1. Gladys Morgan, 2. Madeline Lodge, 3. Edna Selby.

Boys, 14 years and under, backward race, 1. Buddy Tobias, 2. Arthur Waters, 3. Ken Bolden.

Girls, 14 years and under, backward race, 1. Dolly Thomson, 2. Ruth Rigby, 3. Doris Stott, 11' 7".

Soccer Players Here To Meet Scotsmen

Four boys of the Staynor Park area will be on the crack Montreal team to play against the Scottish Schoolboys touring soccer team on Saturday at Viau Park.

The Staynor Park boys are: Stewart McCowan, Tom Wilkins, Leonard Chambers, Robt. McGillivray.

PUTTING TOURNEYS

Weekly putting tournaments are being held each Wednesday evening at King George Park and all those desiring to enter are eligible to do so.

ward race, 1. Dolly Thomson, 2. Natalie King, 3. Doris Stott.

Boys 8 years and under, broad jump, 1. Peter Hennessey, 7' 1".

Girls, 8 years and under, broad jump, 1. Gloria Williams, 9' 11", 2. Flora Banks, 7' 4", 3. Kola Kennedy, 6' 11".

Boys 10 years and under, broad jump, 1. Allen Robinson 10' 5", 2. Ross Gillingham, 9' 9", 3. Lloyd Williams, 9' 7", and Ronald Bramble, 9' 7".

Girls, 10 years and under, broad jump, 1. Pamela Haskett, 10' 10", 2. Jacqueline Ramsey, 9' 6", 3. Sally Cochrane, 8' 9".

Boys, 12 years and under, broad jump, 1. Leonard Chambers, 12' 9", 2. Fred Jones, 10' 9", 3. Jack McHissock, 10' 4".

Girls, 12 years and under, broad jump, 1. Marguerite Lodge, 11' 6", 2. Madeline Lodge, 11' 4", 3. Gladys Morgan, 11' 2".

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Girls, 14 years and under, broad jump, 1. Dolly Thomson, 13' 1", 2. Ruth Rigby, 12' 11", 3. Doris Stott, 11' 7".

Hiram Walker's New Golf Trophy

Have you ever made a Hole-in-One? The chances are probably a thousand-to-one that you haven't, but it might happen to you any time on one of those short holes.

It happened once, so they say, to a player who was having his first game. He had been told that the object of the game was to get the ball into the cup where the flag was. He timidly drove off the first tee, and his ball landed on the green and dribbled into the cup. "By Jove," said he, "you know I nearly missed it!"

In case you don't "miss it" this



season, Hiram Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont., will award you a handsome silver cup, engraved with your name, to commemorate the event.

The Hiram Walker "Hole-in-One" 1939 Trophy

This cup is known as the Hiram Walker Hole-in-One 1939 Trophy, and it is the first time in the history of Canadian golf that a Hole-in-One will have received recognition of his prowess by being presented with such a suitable souvenir.

Hiram Walker's offer is good for this season only, but they are dating it back so that, if you are already one of the 1939 Hole-in-One "immortals," and can prove it, you'll get your trophy just the same.

World Shipbuilding Up In June Quarter

An increase of 155,000 gross tons in the volume of world merchant shipbuilding for the quarter ended June 30 over that of the previous like period was reported by Lloyd's Register of Shipping. The figures for the quarter ended June 30, and for the previous quarter: Great Britain and Ireland, 791,455; 596,903. United States 291,824; 420,931. Other countries 1,676,013; 1,685,833. Totals: 2,859,292; 2,703,567.

Wolverines vs. Shamrocks. Aug. 4, Indians vs. Shamrocks. Wolverines vs. Eagles. Aug. 8, Indians vs. Wolverines. Shamrocks vs. Eagles. Aug. 11, Indians vs. Eagles; Shamrocks vs. Wolverines. Aug. 15, Shamrocks vs. Indians, Eagles vs. Wolverines. Aug. 18, Wolverines vs. Indians, Eagles vs. Shamrocks. Aug. 22, Eagles vs. Indians; Wolverines vs. Shamrocks.

KROEHLERS WIN ROUGH BALL GAME

Fortier Players Are Made Victims After Having Won From Royals

Kroehler met Fortier Monday night in a riotous game that displayed everything from class "A" softball to sandlot rowdiness. Fortier, pitching for Fortier, gave Kroehler a good start in the first inning, when he walked three men in the first inning. This, coupled with a hit and an error, gave Kroehler three runs.

Vic. Latreille starred for Kroehlers by pulling down two cannon ball line drives, and making an unassisted double play on a grounder.

In the seventh inning, feeling ran hot on both sides, and catcher Martellino, in the heat of the excitement, lost his head and started pushing the umpire around, for which he was put out of the game. The Kroehler team took advantage of the excitement of the Fortier team and scored six runs.

Line up: Kroehler: Barrie, Atchison, Miller, Spicer, Dugas, McDougall, Hadwin, Latreille, Keenan, Newey. Fortier: Romanelli, Ashley, V. Muir, C. Muir, Martellino, Durocher, Cloutier, Hebert, Fortin, Laurin, Sylvestre.

Score by innings: R H E Fortier 002 010 02x—5 Kroehler 300 010 36x—12

Batteries: Kroehler — Hadwin and Miller; Fortier — Fortin, Laurin and Martellino, Sylvestre.

Fortier Wins Fortier and Royals battled their way Friday to a 7-4 score with Fortier on the long end at the close of the game. The Royals have been finding themselves on the short end of the score for quite a time now, but it doesn't seem to affect their fighting spirit any. They came back every game trying harder than ever. Bob Wade was a big help to the Royals Friday night, when he came out of his slump, and banged out two singles and a double for four times at bat.

Royals showed a nice bit of softball in the third inning, when they caught two Fortier base runners flat footed for a double play. Royals should have had this game, and would have, had it not been for four errors by Jack Barr on third base.

Score by innings: R H E Fortier 209 031 001—7 6 3 Royals 000 003 100—4 6 8

Kroehler Wins Gurney met Kroehler last week

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. ALE 2. SCADS 3. BEAK 4. PINE 5. PAFIC 6. NGDE 7. SHIP 8. ORTER 9. FBIS 10. ZIOPR 11. GAPP 12. ZTA 13. FAFS 14. ZIO 15. ZRD 16. ZFA 17. ZBOVE 18. ZOT 19. ZNAPS 20. ZVE 21. ZREGS 22. ZGAPS 23. ZVD 24. ZGAT 25. ZTFS 26. ZGAT 27. ZTFS 28. ZGAT 29. ZTFS 30. ZGAT 31. ZTFS 32. ZGAT 33. ZTFS 34. ZGAT 35. ZTFS 36. ZGAT 37. ZTFS 38. ZGAT 39. ZTFS 40. ZGAT 41. ZTFS 42. ZGAT 43. ZTFS 44. ZGAT 45. ZTFS 46. ZGAT 47. ZTFS 48. ZGAT 49. ZTFS 50. ZGAT 51. ZTFS 52. ZGAT 53. ZTFS 54. ZGAT 55. ZTFS 56. ZGAT 57. ZTFS 58. ZGAT 59. ZTFS 60. ZGAT 61. ZTFS 62. ZGAT 63. ZTFS 64. ZGAT 65. ZTFS 66. ZGAT 67. ZTFS 68. ZGAT 69. ZTFS 70. ZGAT 71. ZTFS 72. ZGAT 73. ZTFS 74. ZGAT 75. ZTFS 76. ZGAT 77. ZTFS 78. ZGAT 79. ZTFS 80. ZGAT 81. ZTFS 82. ZGAT 83. ZTFS 84. ZGAT 85. ZTFS 86. ZGAT 87. ZTFS 88. ZGAT 89. ZTFS 90. ZGAT 91. ZTFS 92. ZGAT 93. ZTFS 94. ZGAT 95. ZTFS 96. ZGAT 97. ZTFS 98. ZGAT 99. ZTFS 100. ZGAT 101. ZTFS 102. ZGAT 103. ZTFS 104. ZGAT 105. ZTFS 106. ZGAT 107. ZTFS 108. ZGAT 109. ZTFS 110. ZGAT 111. ZTFS 112. ZGAT 113. ZTFS 114. ZGAT 115. ZTFS 116. ZGAT 117. ZTFS 118. ZGAT 119. ZTFS 120. ZGAT 121. ZTFS 122. ZGAT 123. ZTFS 124. ZGAT 125. ZTFS 126. ZGAT 127. ZTFS 128. ZGAT 129. ZTFS 130. ZGAT 131. ZTFS 132. ZGAT 133. ZTFS 134. ZGAT 135. ZTFS 136. ZGAT 137. ZTFS 138. ZGAT 139. ZTFS 140. ZGAT 141. ZTFS 142. ZGAT 143. ZTFS 144. ZGAT 145. ZTFS 14

OUR SHORT STORY

SMART GUY

Tony Carotti was a smart guy; he said so himself. That is how he knew exactly when the T. & P. collector came through the alley every Saturday night. Just a few minutes after eleven. With a thick wad of bills in his wallet, and a lot of silver chicken feed in a bag. An easy job for a smart guy.

Kneeling in the shadow of an ash can, Tony glanced along the alley, but could see nothing in the darkness. He would know when his man was coming, however, because the back door of the store, on being opened, would reveal the collector's bulky figure silhouetted for an instant against the glow of light from within.

The city hall clock had barely finished striking eleven when the big fellow came out. Tony caught a momentary glimpse of him, then, as the door closed, the alley became by contrast as black as soot. But while the collector was no longer visible, Tony could hear him, could distinguish the swift creak-creak of his shoes upon the concrete, growing louder as he approached.

Breathless, Tony grasped his length of pipe more firmly, tensed his muscles for the swift, upward spring, the crushing deadly blow. It must be timed to a split second, neither too soon nor too late.

Now he could see his man, a blurred, ghostly figure, ten feet away . . . seven . . . four . . . one . . .

Then, at this critical moment, something happened which not even a smart guy could have anticipated. No less than a pistol shot, from the darkness further up the alley, accompanied by a thin spurt of flame. Not a very loud shot; Tony's keen and well-trained ear automatically recorded it as having been made by a .22. But whatever the calibre of the bullet, it was sufficient to bring the collector first to his knees, then to his face, not three feet from where Tony knelt behind the ash can. He did not move a muscle . . . dared not . . . lest that pistol speak again.

The shot was followed by a man, moving with lightning-like swiftness from the rear of the alley. A tall, slim man whose feet made no sound on the concrete . . . who appeared so quickly from the shadows that he must have been almost on the collector's heels when the shot was fired.

Tony, cringing behind the ash-can, heard something rattle into it . . . heard the sound of a man's hoarse breathing, of a coat being ripped open regardless of buttons, then came the almost inaudible patter of running, rubber-shod feet.

He stood up, just in time to see a tall figure turn from the mouth of the alley into the side-street. The collector lay on his back, now. His coat and vest were open; there was a dark stain on his shirt. Tony glanced into the ash can. Against the grey-white bed of ashes something glittered. The murderer's pistol. Sure evidence.

Grasping the weapon by the muzzle, Tony dropped it carefully into his coat pocket. A plan was already taking shape in his shrewd brain . . . a smart plan to snatch victory from defeat. He ran out of the alley.

As he expected, the murderer had slackened his pace the instant he reached the side-street . . . was now strolling nonchalantly toward

the corner. Tony, following, noted his closely-cropped yellowish hair, the red scar on his neck just above the edge of his collar, the heavy bulge beneath the cloth of his overcoat, where the collector's wallet now lay.

The man strolled down River street at a leisurely pace. He did not hurry, did not look back . . . after all, no reason for him to be suspicious . . . he could not possibly know that any one had hidden in the alley.

A dozen blocks out River street he stopped before the entrance of a dingy brick house, took a key from his pocket. Tony, moving more quickly, managed to reach the door before the other man could close it.

"Can I see you a minute, fella?" he murmured.

The other man's face took on an expression, that sent Tony's hand instantly to his coat pocket; he had seen that flat, opaque glare in killers' eyes before. No sense in taking chances, even though the guy, having thrown away his rod, was probably unarmed.

The slim man gazed fixedly at Tony's right hand coat pocket.

"What's this?" he asked coldly. "A stickup?"

"Little matter of business," Tony said, smiling. "About what happened in that alley back there. Maybe we better go up to your room, guy, and talk things over." The man took his eyes from Tony's pocket, turned to the stairs.

"Reckon we had," he said over his shoulder.

The room on the second floor was bare, shabby. The man sat on the bed. Tony, watching his every movement, stood with his back to the door, ready to shoot through the cloth of his coat.

"Here's the dope, fella," he said pleasantly. "I was in the alley, hiding behind an ash can. I saw you croak this guy . . . saw you frisk him. Saw you ditch your rod in the can, grabbed it . . . by the muzzle . . . so as not to mess up any prints. There'll be a clug from that gat in the body, with the marks of the rifling on it. If I spill what I seen to the dicks, s'lem your gat, you'll fry. Right?"

"Well?" the man on the bed snarled. "So what?"

"Hand over the jack, and I won't do any talking."

"How about a split? I'm clean."

"The whole works," Tony's eyes narrowed. "What do you think I was hiding behind that can for . . . fresh air? Come across, punk!"

The man on the bed gave an exclamation between a curse and a sigh. Then he opened his coat, held out the wallet.

"I'm letting you down easy, fella," Tony said, sliding it into his breast pocket. "Way things are, you ain't got a chance." He reached behind him with his left hand, opened the door. "Be good and you won't have to worry," he added pleasantly, and slipped into the hall.

On his way up River street, he removed the thick sheaf of bills from the wallet, tossed it, empty, into a vacant, weed-grown lot.

He was about to move on when he thought of the pistol. Handling it in his pocket had smudged the murderer's prints, covered them with his own. And the weapon was no use to him, now he had the jack. Tony polished off the smooth

metal surface of the gun, tossed it after the wallet.

Now he felt perfectly safe. A good, clean job. That guy he'd stuck up in the rooming house wouldn't dare to squawk, knowing what he—Tony—had on him. The rod, the wallet, even if found, would prove nothing. Smiling, Tony turned into the Fiametta Club, ordered a drink. One of the hostesses, a blonde he occasionally played around with, joined him.

It was close to 3 o'clock when he got back to his apartment, and almost noon when he finally woke up. Climbing out of bed, he opened the drawer of his dresser, glanced at the sheaf of bills caked under his silk pyjamas. Almost two inches thick; he would count that jack as soon as he had a cup of coffee.

He was just setting the percolator on the electric grill when he heard a knock at the door. Might be that blonde. Tony reflected; he had urged her to stop by. Hurry-

ing into the living room, he opened the door.

"Where'd you get this money, Carotti?" he asked, taking the sheaf of bills from the dresser drawer.

"Playing the races," Tony said carelessly.

The Captain went to the window, allowed the noon sunlight to fall on the sheaf of bills. A red-brown stain covered their edges. He placed the ten-dollar note on top of the pile. Its edge was similarly stained, with small brown smudges running on to the green surface. The murdered man had fallen on his face, Tony remembered; blood from the wound must have seeped into the leather wallet. In the subdued light of the restaurant he had not noticed the stains. His knees began to shake.

"We found a collector from the T. & P. shot through the heart last night in the alley back of their Cannon street store," the Captain continued. "This morning we picked up the gun . . . and the

empty wallet . . . where you ditched them, Carotti, on a vacant lot near the Fiametta Club."

"Jeeze, Cap!" Tony gasped. "You're all wet! I never done that job! It was a tall, slim guy with a red scar on his neck! I saw him croak the collector, drop his gat in an ashcan . . ."

"Then you admit being in the alley."

"Sure. But I never . . . it was that tall guy . . ."

"As God is my witness, Cap, that bird shot the guy himself. His prints were on the rod!"

"And you," the detective said ironically, "wiped them off, just to show you were a good fellow! Better think up another yarn, Carotti; that one stinks. We've checked the slug from the corpse with the gun . . . the barrel riling. The wallet's got 'T. & P.' stamped inside the leather flap. And you show up for supper at the Fiametta with a wad of bloodstained money. If that don't land you in the hot seat, brother, then I'm the Sultan of Abyssinia. Come along now . . . that blonde hostess we got your address out of this morning is waiting to give you a kiss . . ."

"I tell you I never done it!" Tony screamed. "I stuck up that slim guy . . . with his own gun . . . after I fished it out of the ashcan. That's why I wiped the prints off . . . because mine were on it too!"

"What? A punk like you stic up Dutch Hertz?" The detective began to laugh. "Come again, Carotti . . . that guy's wanted back in Denver for blasting two cops and a bank cashier! He's a real killer! Don't try to tell me you hi-jacked Hertz! For a bunch of chicken feed, too! Well! The Captain chuckled. "Some story! Too bad it isn't true, Carotti, you might of turned him in and got some real money! That guy had a reward of twenty grand on his head!"

THE END

DAYLIGHT THEATRE

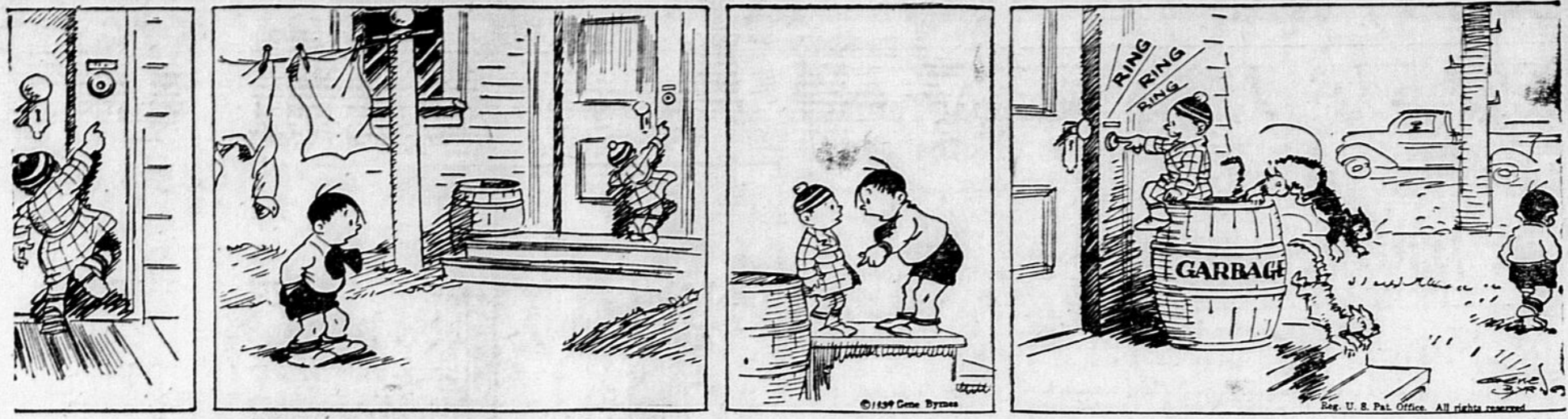
Moscow will have a daylight motion picture theatre with 3,000 capacity.

WOMEN PLAY

Women's teams played on the opening day of baseball in Moscow, Russia.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Cat's Meow

By GENE BYRNES



G-100

"COMPRESSED" TREAD
reduces side-slip,
roll and sway
... gives ...

MORE MILES

● Look at this great new Goodyear for 1939 . . . new in looks . . . new in the way it is made . . . new in the way it performs. It's the Goodyear G-100 . . . an amazing tire, built for longer life, yet, it costs no more than a standard tire.

In the G-100 new tire engineering provides a compressed tread . . . actually creates an armoured tread that stubbornly resists cutting, bruising and wear. It's an easy steering tire . . . guards against sideslip, gives full centre traction forwards or backwards . . . and runs as quietly as an electric clock. See this great new tire at your Goodyear dealer's . . . today!



CENTENNIAL OF CHARLES GOODYEAR 1839 1939

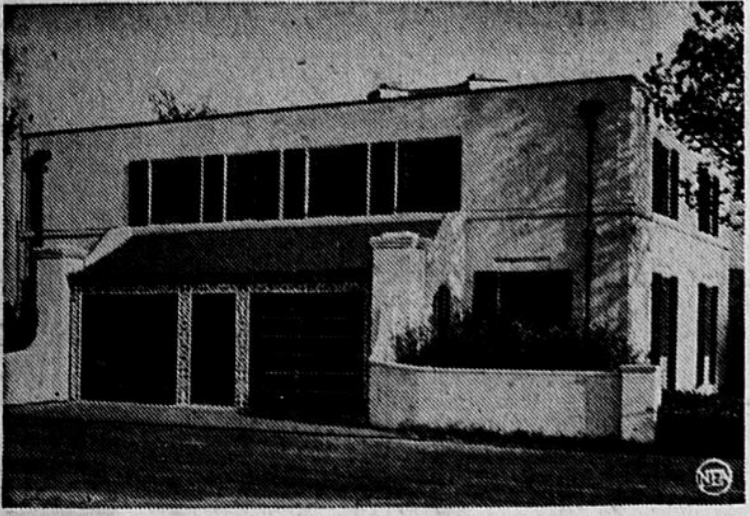
- READ YOUR GOOD FORTUNE IN THE STARS**
In this year, the Hundredth Anniversary of Charles Goodyear's discovery of vulcanization, we especially call your attention to the following stars of the Goodyear tire line-up.
- ★ The new Goodyear "G-100" tire—the latest development for passenger cars, more durable, quieter, smoother running, built for MORE MILES.
 - ★ The Life Guard—a 2-ply reserve tire within a heavy tube, ever present protection against accidents due to sudden tire failure. It saves life!
 - ★ The new Double Eagle tire—built with Rayotwist—revolutionary in design, material and performance, the finest luxury tire money can buy.
 - ★ The "R-1" tire—Goodyear's big mileage, low cost tire, with full centre traction tread, Supertwist blow-out protection in every ply.
 - ★ The new YK1 truck and bus tire—built with Rayotwist for high speed, long-distance or heavy duty haulage. Provides phenomenal mileage and high-durability performance, resists destructive internal heat.
- Buying a new car or truck?—Specify Goodyear tires—they cost no more!

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW GOODYEAR TUBES

GOOD YEAR G-100

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

NEW 'MOTOR HOME'



You'll literally "drive right in" to your home, if this house of the future becomes popular. It's the "Motor Home" in the exhibit of Homes of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair. The novel feature is a two-car garage which forms the main entrance, seen in front view above. The rear of the house, shown below, is dominated by a circular porch which becomes an outdoor living room.

