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VOL. XVII, No. 52

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

PRICE—THRE CENTS

Forty-Four Years In Postal Service Receives Reward

Forty-four years of active devotion to the postal service were recognized recently when M. Johnson, 442 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, was presented with a gift by G. E. R. Mayer, secretary of the Montreal Railway Mail Clerks' Association, on behalf of the Railway Mail Service. "We take this opportunity to offer you a gift which we hope will contribute to remind you of the real friendship and spirit of 'bon entente' that always existed among your confreres," was the citation given in Mr. Mayer's letter.

It was in 1902 that Mr. Johnson began his postal duties as one of those noble public servants, the letter carriers, who in fair



NOW RETIRES

M. Johnson, 442 Lansdowne Avenue, who retires after 44 years faithful Postal Service, received a presentation from fellow employees and friends.

weather and foul keep the communications open from coast to coast. This was an interesting time for such a job, as the years following have seen remarkable progress changes in the growth of the community. Competent handling of his work caused Mr. Johnson's promotion to a railway mail clerkship between Montreal and Toronto.

A position of even broader interest came his way in 1936, when he became an Ocean Mail officer, whose duty it was to look after the British and foreign mail despatches at the ports of Montreal, St. John and Halifax, throughout the war.

Mr. Johnson is retiring this month on a pension amid the congratulations and best wishes of his friends and associates.

TOW-TRUCK RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

A tow-truck, unable to stop on the slippery roads, slid into the back of a private car driven by Alan Wright of Toronto on Atwater Ave., near Selby Street on Christmas Eve at 2.20 p.m. The vehicles were going south on Atwater when the car stopped suddenly. The truck was undamaged but the car had the rear trunk battered. Norman Allard of Verdun was the driver of the tow-truck.



BEST WISHES

To All Our Readers for a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

Queens School Closes For Holidays With Appropriate Yule Ceremonies

Closing ceremonies of Queens School were held amid a gay Holiday spirit, windows decorated with artificial wreaths, and black-board drawings and Christmas trees added to the happy atmosphere. On Friday morning the kindergarten pupils with those of Grades 1 and 2 presented a varied concert of recitations, songs, carols with the Rhythm Band providing selections.

On Friday afternoon, a fine programme was given by pupils of Grades 3 to 6 and at this assembly recitations and carols, aided by selections from the choir which presented Christmas melodies in appropriate manner, were the highlight.

Principal R. N. Bagnell gave a brief address to visitors and pupils and offered all present the customary season's greetings. The pupils of Queens School have been particularly active in Red Cross work throughout the year and currently many Red Cross calendars have been sold and contributions of money, toys, games and Christmas favours sent to the Junior Red Cross.

One class filled many Christmas stockings suitably at a donation to one of the hospitals. Quantities of tinned foods, vegetables and fruits were collected and sent to bring cheer to several families for Christmas.

Principal Bagnell extends his gratitude to pupils and members of his staff who so generously assisted and contributed in any way to the success of all Christmas activities at Queens School.

Library Books

Queens School Library has increased its total of excellent books by 160. All pupils have, during this Fall, attended Westmount Public Library and pupils of Grade 6 have been doing elementary research work in geography under the able instruction and guidance of Miss G. McEwan. Where books of reference and atlases are required the help has been invaluable. Further visits to the Westmount Public Library are planned for the future.

Educational Films

Pupils of Queens have seen upwards of 60 educational and recreational films this season and have much benefited thereby. These have been found to be more than ordinarily instructive and are a feature much anticipated by the scholars.

Class hockey teams are being organized for the season and an excellent ice rink is again provided by the City of Westmount in the School grounds, which gives added interest to hockey.

Basketball practice is held regu-

larly in view of the season opening in the New Year.

Principal R. N. Bagnell and Staff offer their gratitude and appreciation to Miss J. Low, Miss V. Jamieson and Mrs. C. Forrest for assistance with the music at the Christmas festivities.

COUPLE INJURED IN COLLISION

A taxi and a private car owned by John Black of 4328 Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount, collided on Greene Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. when the taxi turned north on Greene from St. Catherine St. Henry Kurtzman, driver of the taxi, was uninjured, but his two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Baker of 221 Clarke Ave., Westmount, both suffered injuries and were taken to the Western Hospital.

Mr. Baker had three stitches taken for a cut over his right eye while Mrs. Baker suffered a fractured right collar bone. The taxi had both doors and right fenders pushed in while the other automobile had a smashed headlight, badly dented fender and a flat tire.

Man Claims Robbed While Ill On Street

Taking a weak spell on the street, G. E. Hall, 458 Mount Stephen Avenue, fell unconscious to the sidewalk near Vendome Avenue and Sherbrooke Street West, and was revived by a doctor who arrived with an ambulance on summons from other persons.

Mr. Hall came to to find his necktie loosened and claimed the loss of a valuable tie-pin, gold with a cluster of diamonds, which may possibly have been lost in the snow.

Abbott Tells Of New Foreign Trade Pacts

In a general statement on the subject of Foreign Exchange Control, made on December 19th, the Hon. Douglas Abbott made known a number of steps which have been taken to meet recent developments. Among the steps that were announced to take effect on January 1st, 1947, were the following:

Conclusion of arrangements under which a broader use of sterling may be made by Canadian exporters and importers.

A revision of regulations to enable certain countries which have received credits from the Canadian Government to use them for private, as well as inter-governmental trade with Canada.

Some increase in the authority of banks to sell U.S. funds for travel purposes, without reference to the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

Simplification of some Foreign Exchange regulations and adaptations of others to the new developments in sterling exchange, in order to maintain control over capital movements.

Main Change

Mr. Abbott pointed out that the main change in the regulations was that made as the result of an agreement between the Canadian and British financial authorities, under which Canadian traders will be authorized to make exports against payment in sterling to a number of countries from which they had hitherto been required to obtain payment on a U.S. dollar basis. Payment is, however, not to be restricted to sterling under the new arrangement, it being optional for transactions to be completed in U.S. dollars, if preferred. Canadian importers will also be authorized to make payment in sterling to these countries if they find it more convenient than making payment in U.S. dollars.

In addition to all countries within the British Commonwealth, the following come within this new arrangement:

Anglo Egyptian Sudan, Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Faroe Islands, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Iraq, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Philippine Islands, Salvador, Transjordan, United States and territories, Venezuela.

Other countries will be added to this list as the necessary arrangements are completed with them by the United Kingdom, and covering public notices will be issued by the Foreign Exchange Control Board from time to time.

Important Step

The Minister stated that the new arrangements represent an important step towards carrying out the agreement made by the United Kingdom to make the sterling earnings of foreign countries convertible by July 15th, 1947. While there would be no immediate improvement in Canada's overall foreign exchange position Canadian exporters and importers could do business more conveniently. The interchangeability of Canada's sterling receipts for a number of other foreign currencies, including U.S. dollars, would, however, make it necessary for the Foreign Exchange Control Board to exercise a greater degree of control over sterling transactions.

New Trade

Mr. Abbott also announced that several of the countries which had received export credits from the Canadian Government wish to use these credits to finance private trade with Canada. To meet this desire, the Foreign Exchange Con-

rol Regulations provide that exports from Canada to France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Czechoslovakie may be made for payment in Canadian dollars, as well as for payment in U.S. dollars. Exports to sterling area may continue to be made for payment in Canadian dollars or sterling, or in local currency which is freely convertible into sterling. Exports to the United States and the remaining countries not mentioned above will continue to be governed in the same way as under existing regulations, and payment must ordinarily be obtained in U.S. dollars.

As from January 1st next, permits will no longer be required for the purchase of U.S. cash in amounts up to \$100, and no form will be required on sales to Canadian banks of U.S. dollars or other foreign exchange up to \$1,000 if arising from sources other than exports. The authority of banks to sell U.S. funds for travel, without reference to the Foreign Exchange Control Board will be increased from \$250 to \$500.

Autobus, 2 Cars In Bad Collision

Two private automobiles and a Montreal Tramways autobus were involved in a three-way collision Thursday morning at 8.35 a.m. The accident occurred at the corner of Western and Victoria Avenues. Dr. L. P. Laporte, of 9334 Lajeunesse St., was the driver of the car who failed to see the traffic signal or the tramways bus approaching because of snow on his windshield. The violent collision with the bus completely wrecked the front of the doctor's car and pushed the bus into a parked car, property of L. Marchand of La Bord a Plouffe.

Driver of the bus was R. Bourdeau of 1135 Church Ave., Verdun. Only person injured was Miss Eleanor Chartrand of 213 Levesque Blvd., who was a passenger in the parked auto. She was taken to the Homoeopathic Hospital and treated for lacerations of the left knee. The bus suffered dents on the right side near the rear door and on the left side by the rear wheel. The parked car was badly damaged, the left side being pushed in and the front wheel being knocked off. The tramways vehicle was going west on Western Ave., and at the time of the mishap, was turning onto Victoria Ave.

Aged Woman Dies Following Mishap

Mrs. Catherine Mullin, 73, 80 Selby Avenue, died in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital early on Saturday morning as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident last Thursday.

WESTMOUNT WHIMSIES



By George Cochrane

With Oliver Towne, that well known gentleman of wit and wisdom, holidaying in the over-grown village which sportswriters refer to as the Queen City and which I prefer to call the den of the dead, I'll o'l George has been pressed into service as a Westmount Whimsier. This state of affairs, I assure you, will last for one week only.

This is the first guest column that I have ever written and I must confess that I am somewhat doubtful about where I should begin. So let me, before I or my secretary forget, wish you one and all a Happy New Year and a more or less restrained New Year's Eve.

An obviously inebriated gentleman just telephoned to ask us to take a picture of his Christmas tree and publish it in the good old Examiner. The gentleman was politely informed that it is not the policy of The Examiner to go around taking pictures of people's Christmas trees. At which the obviously intoxicated gentleman hung up in disgust.

But to matters of more moment. This is the time of year when people make up resolutions that they begin to break about January 15th, and which they have completely forgotten by the time the suburban city's garb of sparkling white has melted away into the recesses of memory. Let us, therefore, gentle reader, consider resolutions which we might make at this time.

First, be it resolved that no slander shall be directed at those two splendid fellows of the modern theatre, the Messrs. John Clennel Dickins and Arthur Aurel Voronka. These two men, and we use the term advisedly, deserve naught but praise and the heartiest commendations for the superb guest columning they're doing via Westmount Highlights. The two men are geniuses, genii if you prefer, but definitely very well educated fellows. Leave us, then treat them with the respect that is their due. Art and Jake, we salute you. Pardon our sitting down but it's easier to type this way.

Second, be it resolved that Oliver Towne, that excellent columnist and all-round good fellow, also be treated not as a journalistic rival but as a pal. Mr. Towne, even if he does smoke those vile Italian cigars and does make those puny puns, and even if he does print libel about me and my activities, and even if he doesn't know what he's doing three-quarters of the time, still deserves a hearty clap on the back. He really does his best and, after all, it's not his fault that he isn't Jake Dickins or even an Art Voronka.

Third, be it resolved that Miss Muffin Warren, that little girl from Belfrage Road (the little street way up on the hill) be published only when she desires—or, at any rate, only when it is absolutely necessary. 'Nuff said.

Fourth, be it resolved that every time Wright Balfour, Westmount's number one fictioneer, says that I'm at Santa Claus's parade when I'm miles away both physically and mentally, he shall suffer the penalty of having a whiff of grape-shot fired in the general direction of his posterior. And that I, or one of my most trusted lieutenants, shall have the pleasure of firing the grapeshot.

Fifth, be it resolved that (as in the past) truth, and only truth, shall be published under the by-line of George Cochrane. And that all those who maintain that my truths are not based on fact shall be subject to some very severe penalty, such as having delivery of their Examiner halted immediately.

Sixth, be it resolved that if Cochrane ever writes another guest column as bad as this one he will be farmed out to the Hampstead Bugle and begin all over again as copy boy.

HEALTH WEEK IN FEBRUARY

National observance of Health Week in 1947 has been set for the week beginning Sunday, February 2, it is announced by the Health League of Canada which annually sponsors the event in co-operation with departments of health and education throughout the Dominion. National Social Hygiene Day,



RUSSELL MCKENZIE
Life insurance consultant, wishes his clients and friends a prosperous 1947.

Westmount Highlights

By GEORGE COCHRANE

This is the time of year, with the scent of mistletoe, holly and plum pudding is still in every one's nostrils, that your original Westmount Highlighter breaks into print to thank all the kind people who sent (and in one case delivered) him greetings of the season. We're leaving out the names of a few dotting relatives as well as those of a couple of publicity hating shy, little girls. Nevertheless, it's thanks to:

Jack Dudley, the blonde basketball wizard who's making quite a name for himself in the business world these days; William Allan Austin Locke, my long-suffering roommate out at Macdonald College who's a good guy despite the fact he comes from West Hill; Thorne Luttrell, who used to work on the reporter side of things with me down at The Herald and who is now pounding the stuff out by the ream for The Financial Times as well as a number of trade journals; Bob Sproule, the ex-president of the Westmount Boys' Hi-Y Club who's now doing all right for himself at McGill; Mrs. Helen B Sandwell, The Examiner's very capable social and women's editor who's always willing to loan a guy a couple of bucks provided he can supply her with some personals (that's how your name got on that page, Voronka); Sid Murphy, who was in charge of The Herald morgue for many a year, moved over to The Star and who is now circulation manager for The Financial Times; John Joseph Junior Pepper, the drum-beating troubadour who's still making music sweet and hot for the Escorts and the Westmount Four as well as attending to his studies out at Loyola.

Arnaud Maggs, ye president of The Hot Club; Derek Cushing, the chartered accountant to be whose devotion to his job is really something to marvel at; Jake Dickins and Art Voronka, the two theatrical men about town who appended their pictures to a Westmount High card for the most original, and one of the most welcome, greetings of the year, which they personally delivered; Ian McCrae and Louie, Ian being a grade six student at Roslyn and Louie being his sturdily constructed cat; Mr. G. J. Iantzky, a gentleman who lives in New York and whom I don't know; the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Westmount's M.P. and now Minister of Finance; my brother, William Thomas, now living out in Vancouver. Claude Ross, the able president of the Westmount High

a feature of the week's observance will fall on Wednesday, February 5. This is an annual international event observed in both Canada and the United States.

Old Boys' Association; Jimmy McCormick, ye recreation supervisor who'll be moving off to Waterloo, Ont., on January 6 with the best wishes of thousands of Westmounters; William Atwood Macdonald, president of the Westmount Young Liberals Association who is developing into quite a woman killer these chill December days; Red Fisher, my carrot-topped right hand man in The Monitor and Examiner sports departments; Vic Morris, whom I first met down at the Herald and whom I worked with also when he was editor of the Examiner; Vic's now off to Halifax as correspondent for the Canadian Press; Laurie Hutchison, one time editor of Vox Dicum and secretary of the Westmount Boys' Hi-Y Club who's now at McGill; Manton Davis, the sage of Victoria avenue from whom we haven't heard for much too long a time; Peter "Heads" Farrell, who, after a riotous one-year stay in Westmount High, decided it was time to go to work; Wright Balfour, another Herald mate of mine who's now free lancing and whom I occasionally induce to pen a guest column; Edna Nemy, the spirited former leader of the American League of Young Penmen, of which I am a humble member, who makes her home in New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Charlie Cook, the ex-Westmount Higher now studying out at Bishop's College; the Rev. J. Lavell Smith, former pastor of the Westmount Park United Church who's now up at the Church of All Nations in Toronto; Fraser Vipond, another ex-WHS'er now in his second year at McGill; Lorne Hellyer, the energetic membership committee head of the Westmount Young Liberals Association and a mighty efficient fellow; William Jack Errol McKissock, the well-known athlete now leading a life of ease.

Joe Duffin, Westmount's number one tycoon to whom I extend a thank you for his kind personal note; Les Morrow, the capable Examiner and Monitor-Guardian magazine section editor, now holidaying in Toronto—of all places; Mr. Hugh E. McCormick, the president of The Examiner Publishing Company and a right good fellow; the British Broadcasting Corporation, with whom I had dealings in my younger days; Wilma Pettingill, the nurse to be in training at the Montreal General; Nancy Joan Howard Cliff, the Upper Roslynite who's taking a teaching course at Macdonald College this year and who'll be practicing teaching at Roslyn School the week of January 6... Margaret G. "Muggsy" MacFarlane, Park Extension's number one gift to Quebec Protestant education; and Margo Murray, the ravishing redhead of The Examiner's classified advertising department.

And, finally, a Happy New Year to you all.

Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOME

New Year's, 1947. That gala, happy festival is here again and it is time for you to make those New Years Resolutions. Will you keep them this time? Scouting is off on a new year of activities, which, with everybody's hand at the wheel, can be made the best yet. We have the best opportunity we have ever had to put Scouting in the public eye, so let's get started. The coming paper drive being organized by Montreal local Headquarters is a wonderful chance to show what Scouts can do if given a chance.

We hope to hear more of every Troop and Pack in this area from now until they close down activities for the summer, and then we want to see them at camp. Let's

follow Baden Powell, our founder, and his ideas and really put the "OUT" in Scouting. Scouting is and always has been an outdoor game and no unit can be successful if they confine their activities to one meeting a week in some indoor hall. We have a job to do; let's do it!

Bobby Dendy, youthful son of Cyril Dendy, our noted Field Commissioner for Montreal, acquaints us with the noteworthy fact that he found, of all things, a frozen caterpillar when he was out one day last week. He took it home, thawed it out, and it is alive and kicking today, much to the disgust of Mrs. Dendy and the envy of Peter, Bob's brother, who deemed the subject unworthy for publication. How about that bet, Pete?

Westmount's section of the Inter-Pack Hockey League will get underway next Saturday, January 4th, starting at 2 p.m. It is believed, although it is not yet definite, that all games will be played at Murray Park (King George) Rink, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. 2nd Westmount will meet up with St. Leo's in the curtain raiser with Westmount Park and St. Matthias clashing in the finale.

St. Matthias and St. Leo link up on the 11th from 3-4 p.m. while 2nd Westmount and Westmount Park start the day, playing from 2-3. It's St. Matthias and 2nd Westmount and St. Leo's vs Westmount Park on the 18th, playing from 2-3 and 3-4 respectively. On the 25th of January, St. Matthias play Westmount Park from 2-3 and St. Leo's meet 2nd Westmount from 3-4.

February 1st will see St. Leo's engage St. Matthias at 2 p.m. with Westmount Park meeting 2nd Westmount at 3 p.m. The closing game of the schedule sees 2nd Westmount squaring off with St. Matthias at 3 p.m. and Westmount Park with St. Leo's at 2 p.m. The play-offs in the league will take place between the top team of each section, so Westmount will be represented in the semi-final series, meeting up with the winners of Section III, which will be either St. Saviour's, Lions Boys' Club, Trinity or St. Lukes.

The winner of this series, a sudden-death affair, will meet up with the winner of the Section I-Section II play-off in a best two-of-three series at Lachine Arena for the Poltrick Cup, emblematic of league supremacy.

The Scouts will also have a hockey league which will, as in past years, be known as the Inter-Troop section of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League, and will be run by them. Watch this paper for further information of this section of the City league.

Trinity Pack held a Christmas Party Monday night with 30 Cubs and approximately 60 parents and visitors present for the occasion. The evening's programme was run as a regular Pack meeting and Norman Bedford completed his 2nd star. Refreshments were served and the meeting broke up at 9 p.m. Akela Bedford, Baloo Mitchell and Raksha Jeffrey were the Scouters present. Graham Nelson, Robert Matthews, both of Trinity Troop and Lydon McKeown of West-

mount Park Troop were the Scouts present to help the Scouters.

So, now, we wish all our readers a very Happy New Year.

AUTOS INVOLVED IN ACCIDENTS

Three cars were involved in an accident on Holton Avenue at 8 o'clock Christmas Eve. Harold Robinson of 2232 Beaconsfield Avenue, N.D.G., collided with a vehicle driven by W. A. Bonhomme of 495 Elm Avenue, while trying to pass him. After the impact, Robinson's car rebounded into a parked car, the property of R. E. Powell of 20 Holton Avenue. Damage to the three autos was small, the left front fenders of all three being dented.

Less than an hour later, a taxi and a private car collided at the intersection of Sherbrooke St. and Prince Albert Ave. The taxi, driven by Jean Parents of 6310 De Lanaudiere St., was undamaged, while the other car, property of Percy Jennens of 4620 Coolbrooke Ave., N.D.G., had the right front fender pushed in. There were no injuries.

YULETIDE MISHAPS ON WINTRY ROADS

Property of Dr. Quinn of 58 Summitt Circle, a car travelling north on Lexington Avenue, collided with an auto driven by S. M. C. Beck of 786 Lansdowne Ave. who was driving south on Lexington. The accident occurred at 10 p.m. Monday evening and the doctor's car sustained a smashed headlight and fender while the other vehicle had the left headlight, fender and grill-work damaged. There was no one injured.

Shortly before, at 8 p.m., a taxi and a street car collided on Sherbrooke Street, opposite civic number 4464. The tram was going west while the taxi was travelling east on the west-bound track and the tram operator stated he couldn't stop in time. The taxi was driven by Gillis Lepine, 1612 Bourbonniere St., and had the grill-work, radiator, fender and wheel badly damaged. The left front side of the street car was dented.

SEEK EMPLOYMENT FOR ELDERLY MEN

The Forty Plus Club of Canada, whose objective is to place unemployed men over forty years of age in executive positions, held its regular monthly meeting recently at the Central YMCA. New members were enrolled, a pamphlet drafted to be sent to employers of more than fifty persons, and other plans for organization were discussed. The secretary is M. Haller.

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"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

PAGE THREE

Parker School Holds Yuletide Graduation Event

The Parker School of Trained Attendants held its graduation exercises earlier this week during which badges and diplomas were presented to 38 women. The ceremony was held in the Herbert Symonds Parish House, University street. Mrs. Paul Hamel, director of the Quebec division of the Health League of Canada, was the speaker. Second Lieut. (Home Sister) Vera Scott, R.C.A.M.C., Royal Red Cross, presented the awards.

Mrs. Hamel stressed the need of trained attendants, particularly now when there is a shortage of nurses. She pointed out that a great deal of their work consisted of carrying health measures into the home. In this way they were supplementing the work of the Health League whose work is purely informative and educational, she said.

She urged them to take full advantage of the opportunity to tell their patients how to prevent many kinds of illnesses pointing out that it is estimated that 50 per cent of sickness today could have been prevented.

Aims of League

Mrs. Hamel explained that the Health League was seeking to enforce health measures in industry where it was felt that all families could be reached.

Miss Louisa M. Parker, principal, stated that this province was about 25 years ahead of other provinces which are now instituting trained attendants' courses but with emphasis on youth training.

Badge Winners

Badges were presented to the following:

Jennie Ashmore, Canaan, Sask.; Mrs. H. Fay Baird, Debert Stn., N.S.; Mrs. Lila C. Blair, Stanstead, Que.; Olive L. Bailey, Montreal; Beatrice A. A. Burton, Outremont; F. Mildred Carter, Ayers Cliff, Que.; Doreen K. M. Coley, Sherbrooke; Martha M. Daniels, Tees, Alta.; Mary A. Downing, Florenceville, N.B.; O. Marietta Douthright, Riverside, N.B.; Minnie E. Gray, Wolfville, N.S.; Mrs. Carmelita Keefe, Saint John, N.B.; Juliette C. Lauzon, Cornwall, Ont.; Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, Mount Royal; Jessie D. Matheson, Inverness, Scotland; Marie S. Russell, Montreal; Mrs. Georgina C. Savage, Westmount; Francis H. Stokeley,



PARKER SCHOOL GRADUATION CEREMONY

The Parker School of Trained Attendants held its graduation exercises right on top of Christmas celebrations and in the photo above are shown: 1st Row—Ellen Mackie, Mary Corbett, Carmelita Keefe, Mildred Carter, Georgina Savage, Fay Baird Doreen Myers, Charlotte Rathwell, Marguerite Tanguay, Lila Blair, Christine Wright, Nina Whelton, Francis Stockley and Minnie Gray. 2nd Row—Mrs. Greave, Nurse Vera Scott, Mrs. Louise Parker, Mrs. Hugh Hamel and Miss Suzie Simard. 3rd Row—Olive Bailey, Jean Ashmore, Doreen Cooley, Martha Daniels, Juliette Lauzon, Mariette Douthright, Mary Downing, Beatrice Burton, Jessie Matheson and Marie Russell. Absentee was Henrietta Lewis.

Smith To Hear Verdict Given During Week

Former Westmounter Durnford Smith, National Research Council physicist, will hear his verdict next week as County Court Judge A. Gordon McDougall reserved judgment when the case against the former resident concluded on Saturday.

Crown Counsel John R. Cartwright of Toronto contended that the case for conviction had been overwhelmingly made out.

Mr Cartwright said that the accused had been "driven to extraordinary explanations" in an effort to explain away Crown evidence. Some of Smith's testimony he found "quite incredible."

Lionel Forsyth of Montreal, defense counsel, contended that only one bit of evidence suggested that Smith was linked with a conspiracy.

This was the testimony of Edward Mazerall, former N.R.C. engineer, now serving four years for conspiracy, that Smith had asked him if they could cooperate in obtaining information.

Taking the stand on his own behalf, Smith denied he had ever entered into an agreement to give information for Russia or that he had ever given any information.

He estimated that while working with the N.R.C., he would draw possibly 1,000 documents

North Ongonish, N.S.; Marguerite Tanguay, Hampstead; Mrs. Doreen Myers, Tide Head, N.B.; Nina M. Whelton, Blackrock, N.B.; Christina A. Wright, Moncton N.B.

Diplomas for the completion of six months training with patients were presented to:

Mrs. Gladys K. Jameson, Sherbrooke, Que.; Bernice Bulmer, Sackville, N.I.; Edith Bunting, Beupre, Que.; Lucia Hadlock, Iron Hill, Que.; Ellen Mackie, Gardners Mines, N.S.; Caroline Reasbeck, Dunyegan, Ont.; Catherine Ramsay, Notre Dame de Grace; Mildred M. Jehu, Lachine, Que.; Lucienne Prud'homme, Montreal; Doris E. Dougal, Cowansville, Que.; Mary Corbett, Montreal; Mabel L. Maltby, Amherst, N.S.; Clara McDonald, Winnipeg, Man.; Bernice Jardin, Freetown, P.E.I.; and Jean E. Little, Harvey Station, N.B.

Auto Insurance Rates Adjusted In Quebec Province Due Mishaps

The following statement was issued by the Canadian Underwriters' Association and members of the Independent Insurance Conference today:

"Automobile insurance rates will be adjusted throughout the province of Quebec as a direct result of four major factors — the alarming increase in traffic accidents; increase in the number and cost of claims; and the sharp increase in the cost of automobile repairs, all of which have developed since gasoline rationing was discontinued.

"Effective January 1, 1947, there will be an overall increase of slightly less than 15 percent in the cost of public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft insurance for private passenger cars and an overall average increase of just under ten percent for similar coverages for commercial vehicles.

"The automobile insurance rating system is governed by the loss experienced in different territories throughout the province therefore the increases for individual vehicles will vary according to type, use, coverage and loca-

tion. These new rates will not affect existing policies until their renewal.

"Since the beginning of 1946 the number of traffic accidents, deaths, persons injured and claims has shown an alarming increase. The principal reasons for this situation are the non-observance of traffic laws, speeding on the highways, the wanton disregard of safety rules and imprudent driving.

"As an example of the situa-

tion, during the first nine months of this year, in the province of Quebec, there was an increase of 22.5 percent in the number of traffic accidents compared with the first nine months of 1945, an increase of 38.2 percent in the number of persons killed, and an increase of 26 percent in the number of persons injured.

"This record is inevitably reflected in the substantial increase in the number and cost of insurance claims. If this trend continues a further adjustment of rates may be necessary because it is the accident record of motorists as a whole which determines whether rates in the province go up or down."



"SALADA" COFFEE



We couldn't let a holiday season go by without saying Happy New Year to all our friends.

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THE EXAMINER

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY!

With this last issue of the year we can look back over twelve months during which few of the fears expressed last January were realized. At that time, we were in the first stages of reconversion and many economic prophets were telling us that a serious business slump was in prospect — an economic readjustment, they called it, consequent upon the return to civil life of hundreds of thousands of men and women from the armed services, the laying off of hundreds of thousands more when war industries closed, and the consequent effect upon trade in all lines. However, this country's fundamentally sound economic foundation, and the huge backlog of orders for all kinds of goods and services which had disappeared during the war years, plus a reasonably effective price and wage control which kept the cost of living within bounds and allowed us a good margin of purchasing power, has taken up the slack and business has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. Since the beginning of the year, more than a million new jobs have been created and there is still a greater demand for help than there are workers to fill it.

We can therefore look forward to the coming year with continued confidence, and with a good solid basis to our wish to all our readers that they enjoy happiness and prosperity.

ECONOMIC DREAMS

After the first world war, when conditions were not unlike today's, a politically astute but economically moronic city councilman proposed:

(1) That the street railway be permitted to earn and pay an extra one percent on its capital. He argued that the capitalists had to be encouraged to save and invest.

(2) That the employees of the railway be granted a ten percent increase in pay. He said the workers were as important to the vital transportation service as the capitalists.

(3) That fares be reduced. He said that

WEEKLY REVIEW

A Communist Interlude

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

A Canadian soldier was sitting musing on the steps of a hut in one of our big military training camps during the recent war. Looking around him, watching the trucks shuttling to and fro and taking in the entire organization of the camp, his thoughts suddenly crystallized, and he said to himself: "Why, this is Communism!" This was not uttered as a criticism of communism, for the young man was rather enjoying his new adventure of soldiering. Like many of his companions who had joined up voluntarily to fight for their country, he had declared, "This is the life!"

I was reminded of this young soldier while reading a pamphlet entitled "The Ultimate Socialism", by Claude H. Weston of Wellington, New Zealand. Mr. Weston says that since the Labor Party of New Zealand had described its aim as "Ultimate Socialism," he had often been puzzled to forecast what a socialized New Zealand would be like.

Mr. Weston lays down two axioms, which he thinks must be accepted in studying state socialism. The first is, in brief, that "once a certain degree of socialism has been attained, socialism and free enterprise can no longer exist side by side.

Free enterprise must then go, and socialism take complete possession of the field." The second axiom is that "the central and planning authority cannot function successfully, if it recognizes any authority or control but its own. It must be continuous and independent of the people whose lives it plans. Unless absolute obedience can be obtained, socialism simply will not work."

Mr. Weston draws an analogy between a Socialist State and a Military Force. He says: "The likeness between our New Zealand socialist state to be and a military force is very strong. They both have a central authority working to a plan. Where the likeness ends is that an army's authority owes its ultimate obedience to the civil power and is selected by it. Our socialist authority will owe allegiance to no one and be self-selected. Both are alike in that, to be successful, they must have implicit obedience from their followers. There can be no criticism, no slacking, no disobedience. Striking or going slow will be treated as criminal offences."

The prospect of living under a system where there would be no strikes would probably appeal to a great many people in these days. Mr. Molotov and his staff attending the United Nations Conference in New York must have enjoyed the spectacle of

since the cost of living was rising in other directions, it was only fair and right that the public be given some relief.

Much of today's economic dreaming follows the identical pattern.

With few exceptions, most of us know the facts of life. We know that higher costs have to be retrieved from somewhere, and that this somewhere inevitably is our own pocket-books. In the sweet bye-and-bye, labor-saving machinery and chemistry may perform miracles, but we're living in the world of today and not tomorrow.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION MARK

The advocates of immigration are too hopeful if they think that immigration by itself is going to solve the farm problem or the labor problems. Nobody can guarantee that the immigrants will stay on the land or that they will even go to the parts of Canada most in need of settlement. They will come here with their own ideas about what they want to do, and are no more likely to accept good advice than anyone else.

What we can hope to see among the immigrants when they arrive, at least, is a will to establish security for themselves, even if they have to work more than forty hours a week to do it. They will come to Canada not entitled to relief, to unemployment insurance benefits, to baby bonuses. The only way they can find security is through their own efforts.

ROAD TO PROSPERITY

Ralph Mueller may have been guessing when he wrote, "Somehow or other a college training seems to tend to take away from the graduate the sort of initiative necessary to start an individually owned or controlled enterprise."

I wonder if that statement can be supported by documentary evidence. It may be true, although I don't like to think it is, writes William Feather.

"College graduates," Mueller says, "seem content to occupy key positions with comfortable and regular monthly salaries."

"For the entrepreneur," he continues, "it is, of course, fortunate that more men do not seek leadership. It is only the fact that so many men, otherwise competent, lack those certain elements of character that would cause them to seek leadership and are therefore content in secondary positions, which enables the captain of an enterprise to gather about him a capable corps of lieutenants."

*John L. Lewis ordering 400,000 miners around by the raising of his dictatorial finger. As he beheld the industrial and economic chaos caused by the big strike, the Soviet minister probably exclaimed, "So this is Western Democracy!" To which we could retort, "No, this is just a little communist interlude."

There is a sense in which strikes are essential to a progressive democracy, but when a labour leader achieves supreme power over the lives of hundreds of thousands of workers and is able to defy the law and representative government, then democracy becomes a farce and communism begins. The immediate obedience of 400,000 miners to the command of John L. Lewis, is a good example of communism and also militarism. It would not be true to claim that those 400,000 men were of one mind on the strike question. A large proportion of them, since they are human beings, must have had diverse opinions as to the advisability of quitting their jobs and throwing themselves and their families into financial difficulties — to say nothing of the effect of the strike on the lives of millions of people who were not concerned in the dispute. But it was not for the miners to decide—"Theirs not to reason why."

Mr. Lewis may be quite justified in many of his demands on behalf of the miners, and he has repeatedly declared that he is in favour of free enterprise and opposed to communism. But an extensively organized and dictatorial labour unionism will ultimately lead to a communistic state, in which the "workers" take over all industries—as they did in Russia.

THE FORUM

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

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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

President H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said recently that farmers in all countries seem to agree upon the following:-

(a) That they cannot any longer let prices go where they will.

(b) That it is senseless to let them ruin producers because of the temporarily glutted market.

(c) That it is stupid to have any marketable surpluses piling up in one place while near famine prevails somewhere else.

(d) That they should not sell their products so low in the world markets as to ruin production at home, their fellow farmers in other exporting countries, or even fellow farmers in importing countries.

Mr. Hannam stated that the farmers see great hope in world farm organizations and in the food and agricultural organization. He said that the great aim is organized abundance.

Thanks to the discovery by army doctors that large amounts of protein could be accepted by starved stomachs when fed in the form of dried milk and dried eggs mixed, thousands of prisoners of war are living today. Of 92,000 soldiers liberated from German prison camps and treated with this bland diet only eight died, though forty per cent were suffering from severe mal-nutrition.

The British Government's National Insurance Plan is so far reaching in its provisions that a couple of years of preparatory organization will be necessary before it can be made effective, but in respect to one section of the Act. Dr. Stephen Taylor, M.P. of London, England, recently explained to a number of Canadian audiences there will be no delay. The new retirement pensions for men at sixty-five and for women at sixty are to be paid at once because it is agreed that those citizens who have reached the pensionable age should not be required to wait; it is recognized that many of them will not live long to enjoy the pensions. This reminds us that Canadian costs of living have gone up, but there has been no comparable increase in the producing power provided to pensioners.

Young people from thirteen nations attended the International Cooperative Youth School at Bexhill, England, last summer, the first of its kind to be held.

The German Co-operatives are to be studied by a committee appointed by the International Co-operative Alliance which met recently at Zurich, Switzerland. The most dramatic battle of the Alliance came over government controls versus freedom of trade. The Swedish delegation presented a proposal that controls and barriers to international trade be eliminated as rapidly as possible as a vital factor in raising the world standard of living.

The British delegation was quick to oppose it. The leader of the English delegation stated "Free trade is dead", and insisted that controls are essential now and as we move farther into a planned economy. The U.S. delegation and the Swedes threw in their picture gains to offset the British. There were a few in the British ranks of one hundred delegates and the Russian delegates, who were expected to vote, but abstained.

A programme of rural electrification in the United Kingdom



to cost \$218,000,000 is being urged by the National Farmers' Union which believes that with better rural living conditions farm workers may be kept on the land and new ones attracted.

The U.S. Army is preparing a film on co-operatives to be shown in Germany and Japan.

Whooping cough causes more deaths than poliomyelitis states the Health Officer of Calgary.

Four hundred delegates representing 100,000,000 families of twenty-four nations met at Zurich, Switzerland, the occasion being the sixteenth International Cooperative Congress, the first since the 1937 Congress in Paris. The peace formula which those delegates were striving to perfect has its roots not in politics but in economics. They seek to attain their goal through the more equitable distribution of goods and services within each country through the lowering of trade barriers and an improvement on an international basis of cooperative practices and understanding among peoples everywhere. They are trying to replace cooperative nationalism by internationalism. There was a reaching out of minds across state boundaries and across oceans. They were seeking to create a method of the future by which peace would be sought the cooperative way.

The most comprehensive and best financed of the state-supported programmes to aid the workers of the U.S.A. and one which includes management as well as labour is the New York State School of Industrial and Labour Relations which opened in 1945 at Cornell University. This school offers a 4-year resident course leading to a B.A. in industrial relations where subjects such as labour union organizations and operation, legal and constitutional aspects of labour protocols and social insurance and collective bargaining, amelioration and arbitration are included in the curriculum. Extension courses in leading industrial centres of the state and short courses and institutes are also being set up. In addition, a research service is provided for management and labour.

With the increased importance of labour as a responsible group in the community many U.S. institutions of learning have come to realize that they have an obligation to labour as well as to other groups. This recognition of labour by U.S. colleges has been due, it is said, to a great extent, to the bridge between labour and learning which the Workers' Education Bureau has been building by its labour institute programme over the past sixteen years. Today over eighty universities have opened their doors to these activities. Some now offer extensive programmes designed to reach the rank and file in their home communities; others concentrate on training a selected group of leaders; while others have set up full 4-year joint labour-management courses leading to degrees.

Outstanding in this field is the University of Wisconsin where the School for Workers has for over twenty years carried on a realistic programme of workers' education, emphasizing the need for industrial as well as political democracy.

Masons Observe Feast Of St. John

The feast of St. John the Evangelist will mark the close of one of the most successful years in the history of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, W. W. Williamson, grand secretary of the Masonic Order in the Province of Quebec announced yesterday.

Satisfactory progress both in membership and financial affairs had been made during the year, Mr. Williamson said, and the Lodge had received the "usual" number of distinguished visitors from surrounding jurisdictions. Lodges that will attend the St. John's Day banquet include: Royal Albert No. 25; Zetland Lodge, No. 12; Montreal Kilwinning Lodge, No. 20; Corinthian Lodge, No. 65, and Mount Royal Lodge, No. 32.

The usual visitations among the various lodges will be made to convey New Year's greetings, the Grand Secretary announced. He expected "substantial increases" in membership during 1947. Several lodges in the district will celebrate the festival of St. John the Evangelist in their various lodge quarters.

At the 78th annual meeting last October, the Provincial lodge returns showed that the financial condition of the fraternal organization were on a sound foundation, Mr. Williamson added.

Royal Arthur Lodge
No. 85, G.R.Q., A. F. & A. M.
Wor. Bro. Gordon M. Barrie, W. M.; Wor. Bro. Walter J. Garnett, I.P.M.; Bro. Edward R. Patterson, S.W.; Bro. Ernest E. Smith, J.W.; Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, chaplain; Bro. George Thresh, treasurer; Wor. Bro. Oliver R. Baker, secretary; Bro. Walter K. Gentleman, S.D.; Bro. William F. Floyd, J.D.; Bro. William Frankton, organist; Bro. Andrew Walker, I.G.; Bro. A. Lorne Hamilton, D. of C.; Bro. Thomas E. Taylor, steward; Bro. Gregory Bird, steward; Bro. Gordon C. Barclay, steward; Bro. Archibald F. Cousineau, steward; Bro. Frederick W. Hooper, tyler.

Mount Lebanon Chapter No. 20
G.C.Q., R.A.M.
Ex. Comp. C. H. Desgrosseliers, Z.; Ex. Comp. R. E. Hillyard, H.; Ex. Comp. O. R. Baker, J.; Comp. W. D. Wynd, Treasurer; Comp. E. G. Payne, S.E.; Comp. A. E. Ward, S.N.; Comp. J. W. Davies, P.S.; Comp. W. Hamer, O.G.

Dominion-Douglas
"On Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas, Dr. A. Lloyd Smith will take as his theme: "By Another Way" and at 7.30 p.m. Rev. R. Graham Barr will speak on "The Land of Beginning Again." At 3 p.m. Church School will hold a regular meeting. Ordinary weekday activities are withdrawn until the week of Jan. 6th."

St. Andrew's Church
Under the direction of Fred Whiteley, organist and choirmaster, a carol service will be sung on Sunday evening. Carols are "There Was A Rosebud Bloomed in the Snow," Martin Shaw, "Lo: How A Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," Patty Stairs, "Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolesi. Songs and solos by Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, "Let the Bright Seraphim," Handel. Mrs. A. D. Wright, "The Holy Child," E. A. Martin. John Grant sings "Mighty Lord and King All Glorious," J. S. Bach, "Cantique de Noel," Adolphe Adam is to be sung by a noted Montreal tenor and Brahms' "Lullaby" by Miss Vera Comber. The service is to be conducted by Rev. D. M. Grant.

Come to Church

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

Westmount Baptist

Year's end services will be observed in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday. By special request the Choir will repeat much of the programme of Christmas music.

Canada's new Citizenship Act passed at the last session of parliament comes into effect on New Year's Day. On this occasion, Canadians will assume their new, full-fledged citizenship. The Citizenship Branch of the State Department at Ottawa will sponsor a National Ceremony in Ottawa. Similar ceremonies will be held across the Dominion.

A Citizenship Service will be held in Westmount Baptist Church on the last Sunday of the year. The theme of the morning sermon will be: "Our New Citizenship—in Canada and in the Kingdom of God."

The evening will be marked by a Candle-lit Baptismal Service. The address will bear the title: "The Gateway of the New Life." Dr. Johnston will preach at both services.

The Annual Watch-Night Service will be held on Tuesday evening, the last night of the Old Year. A fine Youth Programme will begin at 9.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 10.15. A special feature of the evening will be the showing of a sound-film. A large gathering is expected. Visitors are always welcome as the guests of the congregation.

Westmount Church Bible School is making fine progress. The sessions are held at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. The Beginners and Primary participate in the first fifteen minutes of the Morning Service. They then adjourn for a special programme to the Assembly Hall. Milk and cookies are provided for these little folk.

Stanley Presbyterian

At Stanley Church on Sunday morning, the Rev. J. D. Wilkie's text will be "The Old Order Changeth", and in the evening his theme will be "A New Year's Message". It has been the custom for many years to have a Watch-night Service in Stanley Church on New Year's Eve. It will be held on Tuesday at 11.30 p.m. and will continue until the midnight hour has passed. Could there be a better way of beginning the New Year than in prayer with God and in fellowship with Christian brethren?

Church Services will be broadcast on Sunday, over CBM at 11 a.m. and over CJAD at 7.30 p.m. The Women's Prayer Meeting is held on Fridays at 11 a.m. The Girl Guides' first meeting of the New Year will be on January 6th at 7.15 p.m. and the Scouts will not meet until January 9th at 7.30 p.m.

Calvary Church

Preaching services will be conducted on Sunday in Calvary United Church, by the minister, the Right Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., These services will be related to both the Christmas Festival and the Year's End.

The Church School will meet at 10 a.m. At the morning service Dr. Jones will preach on "Embers from Christmas Fires." At 7.30 p.m. the sermon will be "Tested and Proven, Religion for Life Today." The choir under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, will render special anthems and carols at both services.

A special gathering for Young

People will be held in the Church Parlors following the Sunday evening service. All young people interested in forming young people's groups for fellowship through Church activities, are invited to attend.

A Watch Night Service will be held in the Church on Tuesday night, at 11 p.m. Dr. Jones will conduct the service and deliver the address. The service will close at five minutes past the midnight hour, thus the opening minutes of the year 1947 will be spent in the Worship of God in the Sanctuary.

The Communion of The Lord's Supper with reception of new members will be held at the morning service on Sunday, January 5th.

Church of the Advent

The Carol Service of Nine Lessons will again be an important feature of the Christmas festival at the Church of the Advent. This Carol Service is based on the ancient monastic office of Christmas Mattins; several Lessons, sometimes as many as twelve, were read, each followed by a Hymn or Antiphon, and Prayer. The Nine Lessons of the modern Carol Service follow an orderly sequence, covering the whole story of Redemption. The fact that nine different people read them (Choir-boy, Server, etc.) should teach us, that it is the duty and privilege of all to spread the Gospel message. The ninth Lesson is the Holy Gospel for Christmas Day, proclaiming that our Saviour Christ is none other, than the Son of God, who with the Holy Spirit has lived from all eternity in the Glory of God the Father.

The second part of the Service is a visit to the Crib, where prayers and incense are offered, and every boy receives a candle, to remind him, and the congregation the Light of the World. Finally, there is the grand procession from the Crib to the Altar, symbolizing our pilgrimage from Earth to Heaven; the strains of the Adeste are sung, ending with a glorious descant by Choir and Congregation to the words:-
"O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount (Opposite Westmount Park)
Minister Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.
Organist: Mr. Harry Norris, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.L.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
Until further notice members and adherents of Melville Presbyterian Church will worship in WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of Roslyn and Sherbrooke St., Sunday at 8.00 p.m.
Subject: "So teach us to number our days." Psalm 90.
Reverend Dr. Mulligan will preach.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues
Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
11.00 a.m. "The Old Order Changeth."
11.15 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. "A New Year's Message."
Watch-night Service on New Year's Eve at 11.30 o'clock.
Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., I.Mus. (McGill), Organist and Choir Director.

St. Luke's United

New Year Services will be observed in St. Luke's on Sunday. The minister, Rev. Ralph E. Spencer, will preach in the morning on "Making a Grand Beginning." In the evening, Arthur Watson of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, will be the guest speaker at the Young Peoples' service. It is hoped that Norman Watson, a brother of Arthur, who is also attending St. Andrew's as a candidate for the ministry, may be present to participate in the service.

Both Arthur and Norman are members of St. Luke's and graduated in arts at McGill this year. They are now in their first year Theology at St. Andrew's. Their many friends in St. Luke's and in Y.P.U. Groups will welcome this opportunity to greet them.

Church of The Advent

Western Ave. at Wood Ave., Westmount
Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Reginald G. Stewart, Assistant Priest
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Mattins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Procession.
4.00 p.m. Evensong.
7.00 p.m. Carol Service of Nine Lessons.
CIRCUMCISION OF OUR LORD
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.00 a.m. Mattins.
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
5.30 p.m. Evensong.
WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion 8 a.m. Monday and Friday 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mattins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road
Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.
Assistant: Rev. J. Gardner Hodder, L.Th.
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. J. G. Hodder.
7.30 p.m. Evensong, Carols, and Address.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIDNIGHT SERVICE
11.30 p.m. Holy Communion and Address.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave., Westmount
Rev. A. T. Love, M.A., Rector
THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Mattins.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Christmas Carols.
JANUARY 1—FESTIVAL OF THE CIRCUMCISION OF CHRIST
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector
Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant
Friday, Dec. 27
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST'S DAY
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Saturday, Dec. 28
HOLY INNOCENTS' DAY
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Sunday, Dec. 29
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School, Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Mattins.
Kindergarten Class for small children.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Carol Service.
Tuesday, Dec. 31
NEW YEAR'S EVE
1.45 p.m. Watch Night Service.
Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day
CIRCUMCISION OF OUR LORD
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Thursday, Jan. 2
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount
Minister: Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Sermon Theme, "Embers from Christmas Fires."
7.30 p.m. Sermon Theme, "Tested and Proven: Religion for Life Today." Carols and Anthems by the Choir, directed by Mr. Gifford Mitchell.
8.45 p.m. Special gathering for Young People in the Church Parlours.
Tuesday, December 31st, 11 p.m. Watch Night Service in the Church. Preacher, Dr. T. W. Jones.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdowne Avenue
Ministers:
Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D.
Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, "By Another Way."
3.00 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Rev. R. Graham Barr, "The Land of Beginning Again."
John Robb, Mus.-Bac., Organist & Choirmaster.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.
Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., Minister
Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
11.00 a.m. "Facing the New Year." Preacher: Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt.
7.30 p.m. "An Unfinished Symphony." Rev. D. M. Grant.
8.30 p.m. Alpha Omega Society, Junior Y.P. Society.
MR. FRED WHITELEY, Organist and Choirmaster. COME AND WORSHIP

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard (Just above Sherbrooke Street)
Minister: Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D.
NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY
11.00 a.m. "Making A Grand Beginning." Christmas and New Year Hymns. Sunday School classes as usual.
7.30 p.m. Young People's Service. Mr. Arthur Watson, B.A., St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon. (Christmas and New Year Hymns) A cordial invitation is extended to all young people who care to worship with us.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)
Minister: Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
11.00 a.m. Mr. Bert King.
12.15 a. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Sermon Topic: "The Summing Up." Mr. Goth will preach.
J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director. G. E. Flower, Organist

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.
John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister
Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choirmaster
YEAR'S END SERVICES
11.00 a.m. "Our New Citizenship" in Canada and the Kingdom of God. Christmas Music by the Choir.
7.30 p.m. Candle-lit Baptismal Service. Theme: "The Gateway of the New Life." Glorious Christmas Music.
ANNUAL WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE
Tuesday, 31st Dec., Youth Programme Begins at 9.30 p.m. Light Refreshments - 10.15; Sound Film—10.50; The Watch-Night Service—11.40.
Visitors are invited to be our guests.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, of St. John's, Nfld., have arrived to spend Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ohman, of Westmount.

Mrs. H. E. Plant entertained at an not-out dance Friday evening, at Victoria Hall in honor of her daughter, Miss Cynthia Plant, and her son, Mr. Hugh Plant, who is attending Royal Roads Naval College.

Mr. A. Jefferson Penfield arrived on Tuesday from Princeton University, to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Penfield.

The Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Abbott went to Ottawa over the weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Howe, daughter of the Right Hon. C. D. Howe and Mrs. Howe, to Lieut. Marshall Stewart, Royal Canadian Naval Air Arm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woolsey Stewart, of Francis, Sask. They stayed at their apartment at the Roxborough and returned to Montreal for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Simard, 369 Claremont Avenue, Westmount, have had as their guests recently their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simard who were married in Brockton, Mass., on December 14th. They spent the first part of their honeymoon in New York. Mrs. Gene Simard was previously Miss Sarah Nan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, 549 Riverside Drive, New York. The couple met while attending Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island, and will reside in Montreal.

Mrs. A. B. Holmes entertained at a punch party for her daughter, Miss Diane Holmes, prior to the Weston School dance.

Miss Mary Hall, Windsor Avenue, presently studying at Macdonald, has rejoined her parents for the holiday season.

Mrs. Viola S. Coles, Kensington Avenue, left for Boston on Saturday to spend Christmas with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mulhearn, of Toronto, are visiting in town with the former's mother, Mrs. M. Mulhearn, of Montreal, and with Mrs. Brian Mulhearn's mo-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR READERS

To all the kind readers who have co-operated to make the women's pages of this paper neighbourly and newsy, warmest thanks are expressed. The Christmas mail has been heavy with good wishes and beautiful cards, every wish and every card bringing the recipients, Mrs. Helen B. Sandwell, Woman's Editor, and Miss Muriel Thomson, feature writer, fresh inspiration to make the pages even better and more representative of your ever-expanding peacetime interests in 1947.

ther, Mrs. M. Mullally, Claremont Avenue.

Her co-workers in a department of the Royal Trust Company held a shower for Miss Hamilton at which she was given a bridge lamp.

Mr. Charles McCrae, Victoria Avenue, is home from Dawson College to spend Christmas with his parents.

Miss Evelyn Bremner, Westmount Blvd., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents. Miss Bremner is a student at Macdonald College.

Mr. Edward Runte, who is coming to town for the wedding on Saturday of his sister, Miss Lily Runte, will be staying a few days before returning to North Bay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrow and their son Raymond, of Worcester, Mass., will be staying for two weeks with Mrs. R. Runte, Verdun, when they come to the city to attend the Hare-Runte wedding.

Miss Dolores Stokoe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stokoe, of Glasgow, Scotland, arrived in town on Saturday after crossing on the Queen Elizabeth. Miss Stokoe was met in New York by her fiancé, Mr. Basil H. Hollingsworth, whom she had seen for two years.

Petty Officer Frank G. Hollingworth is flying from Moncton, N.B., tomorrow to attend the marriage on Saturday of his brother, Mr. Basil H. Hollingworth, to Miss Dolores Stokoe, and will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingworth for a few days. P/O Hollingworth will be best man for his brother on Saturday.

Miss Rose Goldblatt has returned from a trip to Chicago, Detroit and Toronto. After her recital in Chicago, she was entertained by Mrs. Leonard Sperry.

Miss Goldblatt will be leaving at the end of the week for New York, where she will appear in a broadcast on Sunday afternoon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Delo, of Westmount, announce the approaching marriage of their

daughter, Shirley, to the Rev. C. M. Andrews, curate of the Church of St. James the Apostle, and son of the late Isaac D. Andrews and of Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, of Port-de-Grave, Nfld. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, January 25, in the Church of St. James the Apostle.

APPROACHING WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lily Runte, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Runte, to Robert Hare, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hare, will take place at Verdun United Church on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, the Rev. J. G. Joyce officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Runte. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Patricia Runte. Mr. George McGlashan will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Cyril Runte, brother of the bride, and Mr. John Dever.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the Green Room, at Victoria Hall.

The marriage of Joan Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham L. Mitchell, of Toronto, to Mr. James Flintoft, son of the late E. P. Flintoft, K. C., and of Mrs. Flintoft, of Westmount, is taking place today at 3 p.m., in Deer Park United Church, Toronto.

Among those who recently entertained in honor of Miss Mary Rayment whose marriage to Mr. Norman E. Thomas, Jr., took place on Tuesday, were her mother, Mrs. A. C. Rayment, who gave a tea; Mrs. R. N. Coke, who entertained at a linen shower; Mrs. F. C. Galer, who gave a cocktail party and shower; Miss Barbara Anderson, who entertained at a dinner; Miss Sheila Ryan who gave a cup and saucer shower and Miss Joan Warrington, who entertained at a luncheon.

Wives who are beloved by their husbands because of their charm and sweetness are just as lovely at 50 as they were at 20. If a man loves a woman, she is always beautiful in his eyes. Hair may turn gray, wrinkles may come, the lissom figure may lose youthful contour, but that doesn't matter. Beauty of character remains. It is all that counts with him.

Annual Meeting Of Calvary W. A. Held, Officers Elected

On Monday, December 16th, the annual meeting of Calvary Women's Association was held in the church parlours. Reports were presented by the various officers, and the following list of officers for 1947 was elected:

Past president, Mrs. C. W. Misener; president, Mrs. G. L. Fowler; 1st vice president, Mrs. E. M. Roberts; 2nd vice president, Mrs. P. T. Crierie; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Robinson; Correspondence secretary, Mrs. W. H. Ritchie; treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Caswell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Sommerville; pianist, Mrs. J. C. Bryant.

Heads of committees: Devotional, Mrs. F. N. Stephen; purchasing, Mrs. H. Maxwell and Mrs. C. W. Misener; sewing, Mrs. E. M. Smyth; social, Mrs. R. Penk; flowers, Mrs. R. Penk; lookout, Mrs. J. Heron; visiting, Mrs. C. L. Masterman; representative to St. Columba House, Mrs. R. Penk; representatives to Women's Union, Mrs. F. N. Stephen, Mrs. R. Penk and Mrs. J. F. Hellyer; representative to executive, Mrs. F. F. Jamieson; representative to church board, Mrs. C. W. Misener; representative to United Church House, Mrs. R. Penk.

A very encouraging financial statement was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Caswell. During the year, the sum of \$2,313.92 was raised by the W.A., the pro-



HILDA GALT

Talented young, local dance teacher who announces the commencement of the mid-season term on January 6th, 1947.

Washing Tots' Hair Needn't Be Painful

If shampooing the hair of small children in your house is an unhappy ordeal, try this trick. Let the child lie on the ironing board (if it is a good stout one) which has been drawn up to the sink in the kitchen. Arrange a large folded bath towel under his shoulders and give him a small mirror so that he can watch all the fun.

Fill the dish pan or some other deep vessel with warm water open the shampoo soap bottle, and have a tin cup for pouring the rinsings near at hand. When all is ready, pull his body up so that his shoulders rest on the folded towel at the end of the board, and his head is cradled in the palm of your left hand. With your right hand you can rub, rinse, and pour the shampoo.

Be sure to make fancy, soapy hair-dos for the child to admire. Wrap the towel around his wet head when you have finished so that the water won't trickle down his face or neck.

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Instruction given by a staff of qualified, registered nurses. Hospital experience provided. Students receive school diplomas. Employment register maintained.

Apply for personal interview stating qualifications and phone number to Miss E. W. Egerton, P.O. Box 74, Station H. Montreal, or phone WA. 1376

Santa Claus Delights Children At Joint Legion Yuletide Party

Santa Claus in all his traditional glamour visited the Armoury of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars on Saturday afternoon, and officiated at the annual Christmas party sponsored jointly by the Regiment, the Ladies' Association of the Regiment and Service Branch (Que. No. 175), Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

The master of ceremonies, Captain "Art" Woodhouse, opened the proceedings by introducing the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Lt.-Col. J. J. Harold, M.B.E., M.C., who welcomed the guests as members of the "Hussars' family"—which, he explained, consisted of the Regiment, three affiliated branches of the Canadian Legion ("Remembrance," "Service," and "Loyalty"), the Ladies' Association, and

the Reconnaissance Cadets and affiliated cadet corps. Col. Harold then read a cable message received from His Majesty King George the Sixth as Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment in reply to a message sent to His Majesty on the occasion of his birthday. Col. Harold mentioned that a most successful party had been given two days earlier by the Ladies' Association for the Reconnaissance Cadets, at which the District Cadet Officer, Capt. Loranger, had announced that future cadet camps would be held in the Laurentians or at Lake Memphremagog. The speaker then announced that on January 17th a boxing tournament would be held for the "Recce" Cadets and the 79th Battery Cadets, sponsored by the Montreal Boys' Association.

Mrs. B. W. Newsam, President of the Ladies' Association, 17th D.Y.R.C. Hussars, and Mr. M. J. Macdonald, President of Service Branch (Que. No. 175) Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., also spoke briefly, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

As they awaited the arrival of Saint Nick, the children were entertained by motion pictures and burst into shrieks of delight at the magic of conjuror Tom Auburn, while the band played appropriate music under the direction of Bandmaster (W.O. 1.) C. O'H. Taylor.

Then to the tinkle of sleigh-bells and the traditional tune of "Jingle Bells", the genial Santa Claus himself, in the person of Lieut. "Mike" Street, creator of the role for the Regiment while in England, pranced into the hall and was duly escorted to his throne near the great Christmas tree. One by one the children trooped up to exchange a few words with the Saint and receive a mysterious package at his hands. In addition to the exciting wrapped gifts, the youngsters were also presented with delightful toys donated by the Real-Need-of-Happiness Toy Shop, a hobby activity of a group of citizens headed by Mr. R. N. O. Harrison and located on the premises of No. 18 Police Station. Welcome refreshments were then distributed by the Ladies' Association to the children and their parents.

Arrangements for the party were in the hands of Mrs. B. W.

Daytime And Evening Make-up Shades Vary

For the natural and conservative make-up, you yourself are the best judge as to what is suited to you. Only the trial and elimination method will prove which shade of powder, rouge and lipstick is the most flattering. When selecting these, be sure to try them in a good strong light for daytime wear and under artificial lighting for night use. For evening, more vivid colors can be used in rouge and lipstick because the lamp lighting modifies your skin color.

Newsam, Mrs. A. E. Doig, Mrs. Alan Ingham, Mr. M. J. Macdonald and Mr. R. James. Among the invited guests were the District Officer Commanding M.D. 4, Brig. W. J. Home, M.C., and Mrs. Home; Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Price, Col. and Mrs. H. Wyatt Johnston; Col. and Mrs. K. S. Bjorn; Lt.-Col. B. C. Hutchinson, E.D., Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. A. Baerman, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen, and Mrs. Ward C. Pitfield, Honorary President of the Ladies' Association.

Westmount Women's Club Will Present Musicales

The musicale presented by the Music Committee of the Westmount Women's Club will be held on Friday afternoon, January 10, at 3 p.m. at Victoria Hall.

Simone Flibotte, well-known young Canadian mezzo-soprano and winner of "The Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio contest will be soloist.

William Stevens, who toured Canada, Newfoundland and the British Isles with the Royal Canadian Navy Show will be the featured pianist.

Members, who are invited freely, may bring as many guests as they desire, for the small sum of twenty-five cents, to be collected at the door of the concert hall.

The musicale is under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. G. Sharpe and her music committee: Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Grace Peillard, Mrs. Robert Whitmore and Mrs. Gordon Pfeiffer.

Mrs. C. S. Fortier is the president of the Westmount Women's Club.

The program for the concert will be printed in this paper next week. Watch for it!

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Compliments of The Season to all our customers and friends.

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Nose Drops that provide instant and certain relief.
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FULL OUNCE 65¢

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N.D.G. Women's Club See Preview On Textiles

At the open meeting of the N.D.G. Women's Club, to be held in Victoria Hall on Friday, January 3rd, at 3 p.m., members and guests will have a glimpse of coming developments in the textile world. Miss Stella Sprowell will speak on "Nylon Fashion News for 1947," illustrating her topic with various samples and a motion picture entitled "Let's Spin A Yarn."

A native Montrealer, Miss Sprowell has studied in Britain, the United States and Canada, is a graduate of M.R.T., and has done considerable radio and motion picture work in Montreal. As Consultant of the Nylon Division of the C.I.L. and responsible for explaining to the public the properties of nylon, she is well qualified for her work by reason of her background of extensive travel and theatre work and wide experience in the retail selling field and department store mer-

chandising of textile products.

The guest soloist will be Mrs. Ethel Bardo Gardner, soprano, and tea will be served at the close of the meeting under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Metcalfe, Chairman of House and Hospitality, with Mrs. Robert Thomson acting as tea hostess.

Well-Spaced Guests Increase Success Of Your Dinner Party

All entertaining should be fun and an opportunity to get to know your friends or family better. When teas and dinners are looked upon as debts to be paid, or ordeals to be endured for appearances—the best part of entertaining is last. Plan your work well ahead and you'll be an unfrenzied, unflurried hostess who is prepared to enjoy herself thoroughly at her own party.

For the comfort of your guests and for the sake of appearance, be sure you have plenty of room at your table. There should be at least two feet between the centers of place settings. Silver and plates should be placed one inch from the edge of the table, and in a straight line, even though the table edge is curved. Serving pieces are placed in line with table edges and cup handles are either parallel or at right angles to the length of the table. Table decoration should never take up more than one-fourth the size of the table and should be kept low. With the exception of candles, nothing should rise above 10 inches in height. This allows the family or guests to carry on their conversation easily. If there is an odd number of places at the table, the extra place can be used for decoration; otherwise use the center of the table.

If your children can look up to you, you've made a success of your biggest job in life.

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 3 Months Day Course Opens January 25th
 ONLY ONE UNDER DIRECT PATRONAGE OF MANY PROMINENT DOCTORS AND SPONSORED BY THE REG'D. NURSES ASSN. OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
 Before Taking Any Trained Attendant's Course Be Sure and Consult Some Reliable Nursing Headquarters in Montreal Get a Diploma With This Sponsorship
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POPULAR NOVEL FILMED! Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones are co-starred in the film version of the popular comedy by Margery Sharp, "Cluny Brown," which starts on Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

NEW YEAR'S SEMI FORMAL

The Westmount Y.M.C.A. will Blairbe the centre of activities ushering in the New Year for many teen agers in the Westmount area.

In co-operation with the Boys church Young Peoples groups in and Girls Hi-Y Clubs and various the Westmount area, the Westmount Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring the New Year's Eve semi-formal. Dancing to the strains of Eddie Blair and orchestra with Paul Dennis vocalist, refreshments, a floor show and merrymaking will make this one of the big teen age events of the year. Tickets are now on sale and are fast disappearing. Reservations may be made by telephoning the 'Y'—EL. 1106 or by contacting your church Young Peoples representative.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



CHRISTMAS CENSUS

Bird enthusiasts right across the Dominion are now making their final field trip for the year, eager to discover which of their friends are yet to be found. If you are lucky enough to live where several kinds of terrain come within a small radius you will stand a good chance of identifying many species—those that prefer swampy land, shores, woods, marshes, or

Thrills Galore In "O.S.S." Playing At Westmount

High adventure and thrills galore are to be found on the screen of the Westmount United Theatre where the exciting Alan Ladd-Geraldine Fitzgerald co-starring film "O.S.S." is now playing until Saturday night.

"O.S.S." is filled with the kind of history-making incident that is only now being revealed to the public by the American government's intelligence agency, the Office of Strategic Services. It is Entertainment — with a capital "E" — from the opening to the final fadeout. Not only does it have the kind of action that typifies Alan Ladd to countless thousands of fans, but it is the first picture to use factual wartime experiences of the heroic men and women who comprised this intelligence service.

The film story of "O.S.S." concerns the daring and dangerous activities of a team of four operators known as "team Applejack". It is their job to demolish a bridge in France preparatory to the D-Day landing. Alan Ladd and Miss Fitzgerald are two of the team parachuted into enemy-occupied France, where they proceed to try to contact workers of the French resistance movement.

The two stars are given excellent support by Patric Knowles, John Hoyt, the latter giving a masterful portrayal of a Nazi Colonel, Harold Vermilyea as a treacherous Nazi agent, Richard Benedict and Don Beddoe as O.S.S. agents. Both Hoyt and Vermilyea are stage stars. (10) big acts of vaudeville on the stage.

These acts, supported by Lenny Rubin and his orchestra, will fea-

brush. In a country the size of ours, there is naturally much variety in the way of climate, bringing a variety of bird life also. But in settled Canada east of the Rockies we know that by Christmas we need not expect to encounter certain ones, some we may see; others we surely should if we but look.

Many of the Ducks are quite late in leaving their breeding grounds. These include the Black Duck, Mallard, Merganser, Old-squaw, Golden-eye, and Pintail. Some Buffle-head and Scaup spend the winter in southern Canada. The same is true of the little Sparrow Hawk. Occasionally some Crows and Robins forget to move away. Herring Gulls and Black-backed Gulls remain in this climate if the surroundings are suitable. Ring-necked Pheasants and Ruffed Grouse are permanent residents wherever found. A few Barred Owls may be helping to keep down the mice in some of our settlements.

Of course whether we like it or not the House Sparrow and the Starling are ever present. But you may not be aware that a number of other small birds always winter with us: the White-breasted Nuthatch, Brown Creeper, and Black-capped Chickadee, which like to wander about together, and both the Hairy and the Downy Woodpecker. In some places the Slate-coloured Junco, the Goldfinch, and even the tiny Golden-crowned Kinglet are a round throughout the cold weather. Sometimes a Shrike or a Waxwing misses the signal for flight.

Some birds that spend the warm weather far north consider our winter temperatures quite mild enough for them. And so flocks of Redpolls and Snow Buntings may be met with. A Tree Sparrow or a Blue Jay might be seen. There is always the chance of coming upon those unpredictable visitors: the Snowy Owl, Canada Jay, Pine Siskin, Pine Grosbeak and Evening Grosbeak, or either Crossbill. The fortunate people living in one of the half-dozen or so districts where Cardinals are establishing themselves will have as their prize package for the Christmas census one of these gorgeous birds. With this list of possibilities, we should be amply rewarded for our wintry walk.

Where are our Bobolinks now?

ture The Strands presenting "Tops in Tapping"; Charlie Beauchamps, the man with the rubber face and elastic legs; Joe Cara in an unusual novelty; Therese Daly "song and dance comedienne"; Jeanne Charlebois "famous whistling recording artist"; and Ken Lawson who will act as Master of Ceremonies. Special shorts and community singing will round out the show.

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For ONE WEEK!

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Special Short Subjects!
"Traffic With The Devil"
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CARLOS RAMIREZ BEN BLUB
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WESTMOUNT
A United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Green Ave.)

Starts SUNDAY
For One WEEK!

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"A STOLEN LIFE"

GLENN FORD DANE CLARK WALTER BRENNAN CHARLIE RUGGLES

Added Attraction
"RENEGADES" In Technicolor!
★ Evelyn KEYES
★ Larry PARKS
★ Willard PARKER

★ WESTMOUNT LAST SHOWING TODAY! ALAN LADD and GERALDINE FITZGERALD in "O.S.S.", with Patric Knowles. Also JOAN LESLIE in "Janie Gets Married," with Robert Hutton.

CHARLES BOYER So Irresistible
JENNIFER JONES So Innocent?

In Each Other's Arms... and Hearts... at Last!

ERNST LUBITSCH'S
Cluny Brown 20
PETER LAWFORD · HELEN WALKER · RONALD GOODE · RONALD OWEN

MONKLAND
A United Theatre
(Monkland at Girouard Ave.)

Starts SATURDAY
Until TUESDAY!

DANE CLARK and ZACHARY SCOTT
JANIS PAIGE
in WARNERS' "HER KIND OF MAN"

FATE EMERSON · GEORGE TOBIAS · HOWARD SMITH · HARRY LEWIS



ABSORBING DRAMA! Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger, above, are co-starred with Patricia Roc in "Madonna Of The Seven Moons," which starts at the Seville United Theatre on Saturday, playing until Tuesday night.



TUNEFUL TECHNICOLOR COMEDY! Van Johnson and Esther Williams are co-starred with Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn in "Easy To Wed," in Technicolor, which starts on Saturday at the Snowdon United Theatre, playing for one week.

Ala. Ladd's Most Thrilling Film Comes to Seville Soon

The first film based on the hair-raising exploits of the men and women of the Office of Strategic Services — the American secret intelligence agency—starts on Wednesday, Jan. 1st, at the Seville United Theatre playing until Friday night. It is the thrill-jammed adventure, "O.S.S.", co-starring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald, with Patric Knowles, John Hoyt, Richard Benedict, Harold Vermilyea, among other excellent performers.

"O.S.S." is a gem of an action film. Never a dull moment, it races along from thrill to thrill, giving the audience more enter-

tainment per foot of film than is generally found in even the fastest-paced movies. It features Alan Ladd at his best, out-fighting, out-shooting, out-witting his his adversaries, and there are many in this exciting tale of sabotage in Nazi-occupied France.

Ladd and Miss Fitzgerald are seen as undercover agents of the O.S.S. who together with two other operators, are parachuted into France for the purpose of blowing up a bridge to facilitate the D-Day landing. The trouble they run into, the tragedies, the adventures should be seen—not just told about here. Suffice it to say that they all add up to

John Hodiak Co-starred With Nancy Guild In Gripping Film

Starring John Hodiak and introducing as his co-star, lovely Nancy Guild, the new romantic thriller, "Somewhere In The Night," is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Friday night.

The romance and excitement-packed film tells the gripping story of an ex-marine, plagued by amnesia—afraid to love, afraid even to search out his past; haunted by the memory of an unfinished kiss and of a forgotten shame. Filled with suspense and thrilling drama, it presents one of the boldest probings of human emotions ever attempted on the screen.

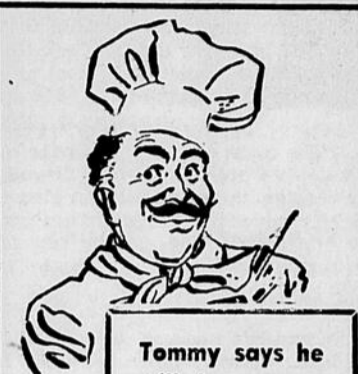
John Hodiak, who has a long list of screen triumphs to his credit including such hits as "Lifeboat" and "A Bell For Adano," has his most dramatic role to date in "Somewhere In The Night." As the amnesia victim who, in search of his past, becomes involved in a series of startling adventures, Hodiak gives one of the most brilliant por-

trays of a mind in terror ever filmed.

Gorgeous Nancy Guild, who is romantically teamed with Hodiak in the role of a night club singer, scores an outstanding success in this, her first film; only recently

a co-ed at the University of Arizona, she came to the attention of Hollywood when she was featured in college togs for a photographic lay-out in a picture magazine.

The featured cast of the hit is headed by veteran actor Lloyd Nolan and handsome Richard Conte and includes such favorites as Josephine Hutchinson, Fritz Kortner, Margo Woods and Sheldon Leonard. Former heavyweight prizefighter, Lou Nova, makes his film debut in a supporting role.



Tommy says he will be open (Tuesday) New Year's Eve until 3.30 a.m. but will close on New Year's Day.



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PLUS!

"SHADY LADY"

- ★ Ginny Simms
- ★ Charles Coburn
- ★ Robert Paige

Madonna of the Seven Moons

From the Novel by Margery Lawrence

starring

PHYLLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROC

the most exciting screen entertainment offered in a long time. "O.S.S." has probably had more technical supervision than any other picture produced, as the O.S.S. lent their own experts to assure perfect realism.

FEATURED IN MELODY HOUR

The popular Saturday afternoon programs at Tudor Hall in January will feature many acclaimed compositions of piano literature, such as Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Schumann's Fantasia in C Major, Chopin's Sonatas, Ballades, a Scherzo, Polonaise. De-Falla's Fire Dance, smaller compositions by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Debussy, Lecuona, Liszt, Schostakovitch, will also be included.

The well known virtuoso Paul de Marcky will be the artist of these Melody Hour programs given on Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m., on January 11th, 18th, 25th, and February the 1st and 8th.

WHAT NEXT

One of the important characters in Paramount's "Calcutta," mystery drama co-starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell, is a beer-drinking monkey named Josephine.

STUNT MEN HAPPY

Paramount scoured Hollywood for sufficient stunt men to work in dancehall fight scenes for "The Big Haircut," finally engaging 42 of the expert give-and-take boys for the Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour starrer.

TURKEY DINNERS



SERVED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Come in and enjoy a delicious dinner on New Year's Day—Turkey and all the trimmings—properly cooked and properly served.

OPEN LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Come in on your way home and enjoy a turkey dinner or a tasty snack

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JACK TRENT'S Sports Topics

PAST YEAR GREAT ONE FOR SPORT

As this paper appears on the streets, there are only five more days of 1946 left. The past year has been a great one for every sport, and judging from the box office returns all over the country, sport is entering a period comparable to the famed Golden Age of Sport of the '20s. The year did not lack the usual thrills, either, with some of the greatest teams and greatest games appearing. And here are a few more highlights of the 1946 sports picture.

CARDINALS TEAM OF THE YEAR

The team of the year in the opinion of this writer was the great St. Louis Cardinal aggregation that swept the experts off their feet by beating the great Boston Red Sox in the world series. Underdogs at 7-20 odds, the Cards with a great display of fighting spirit, lived up to their Gashouse Gang reputation by outscrapping the Sox and taking advantage of the breaks to record the greatest upset in the 1946 sports picture.

ARGOS TOPS IN CANADA

Canada's team of the year is doubtlessly the Toronto Argonauts, who successfully defended their Dominion title against a Montreal team that contained five hand-picked American stars. The Argos, playing out the string with an all-Canadian line-up, out-lucked the Alouettes on a muddy field in Montreal, and then made sure of the Grey Cup by slapping down Winnipeg, 28-6.

BOB FELLER, MAN OF THE YEAR

The Man of the Year in Sport is probably the Cleveland Indians' great pitcher, Bob Feller, who besides winning 26 games for the Clevelanders, also set a new strike-out record, fanning 348 batters to break by 5 the record set years ago by the immortal Rube Waddell. These strike-outs brought to over 1,000 the eight-year total of victims to the blazing fast ball of the Iwoa fire-ball.

Man of the Year in Canadian Sport is the great Joe Krol who, with a great display of ability and fight, led the under-dog Argos to the 1946 Dominion title. Krol ranks head and shoulders above any other present athlete in Canada.

BILLY CONN, FLOP OF THE YEAR

The flop of the year was undoubtedly the dismal showing of Billy Conn in his title bout of last July with Joe Louis. Rated as the fighter who had the greatest chance to beat the champ, Conn refused continually to mix it up with Louis, until finally Joe caught up with him in the eighth round.

Canada also saw a flop, with the dismal showing of the 1945-46 edition of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who were rated as sure fire bets to win the N.H.L. title in pre-season tabulations, and who finished in a dismal fifth place after a terrible start.

NAVY PROVIDED THE SURPRISE

The Surprise of the Year in Sport, was the great show put on by the Navy football team in its game against unbeaten Army, in which the Cadets, a 20-point favorite, won by only three points. And not only that, but when the game ended, the Navy, trailing by 21-18, had the ball on the Army 3-yard line, and were denied the win only by the clock as the West Point team was out on its feet, and just hanging on.

Canada's surprise could be the poor showing in the Dominion final football game by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who after holding the play by a great margin in the first quarter, fell before the supremacy of Joe Krol and Royal Copeland to lose in the end, 28-6.

And so the story went for the football season, some old perennials again holding sway and some other Johnny-Come-Lately's rising to the top of the heap; and some other old favorites falling from the public's eyes.

Notre Dame again climbed to the top, sharing the national football championship with Army.

The Canadiens again won the Stanley Cup in hockey, and the West again took back the Allan Cup to the prairies with Calgary beating Hamilton for the honors. The Junior hockey scene saw the Memorial Cup go west, too, with the Winnipeg Monarchs taking it from Toronto St. Mike's.

The Chicago Bears won pro honors in the U.S. National Football League, an old custom for them, and in Canada, as aforesaid, the Argos again claimed Canadian football supremacy.

The St. Louis Cards again took the National League pennant, while Boston Red Sox, by capturing the A.L. flag, gave the Hub its first pennant in 28 seasons. The New York Yankees, perennial pennant winners, ended up about 20 games behind the Red Sox, while in the other circuit, the surprising Brooklyn Dodgers forced the St. Louis Cards to a play-off, after the Cards had been given the pennant long before the season started, on the basis of the great player material they had at hand.

Golf saw an old favorite, Ben Hogan, return to his pre-war form to pass Byron Nelson as America's greatest golfer. Incidentally, it was during the past year that Nelson, greatest golfer since Bobby Jones, announced his retirement from golf.

And that's the way it went in the past year, a season of thrills and upsets, but a great season, nevertheless, and the year that marked the start of what should be the biggest and most successful era Sport has ever known.

79th Battery Holds Monthly Boxing Show

Wally Kozlowski of the 79th Battery Cadet Corps Boys' Club served notice that he will be a strong contender in the 1947 Golden Gloves tournament when he knocked out Ernie Hooper of the East End Boys' Club in 25 seconds of the first round of a three-round 118-pound bout.

It was the only knock out in nine bouts on the monthly fight card of the 79th Boys' Club at the R.C.A. Armoury at 1808 Wellington street. Kozlowski came out fast, exchanged a few blows with Hooper then laid a heavy

right on Hooper's face that sent the East End lad to the canvas.

The results:
80 lbs.—Geary, 79th, decision Loiseau, Ukrainian Youth Centre (3).

90 lbs.—Cartwright, Iverley, decision Marwick, 79th, (3).

100 lbs.—Hughes, U.Y.C., decision Crawley, 79th, (3).

100 lbs.—McCaskill, 79th, decision Richards, East End, (3).

112 lbs.—Scullan, Iverley, decision D. O'Connor, 79th, (3).

118 lbs.—Kozlowski, knocked out Hooper, East End, 25 seconds in first round.

135 lbs.—Durant, 79th, decision McGlyn, East End, (3).

108 lbs.—Bolton, N.D.G. Y.M.C.A., decision Daigle, 79th, (3).

80 lbs.—Butron, 79th, decision Brisebois, Iverley, (3).

Laurentian Zone Ski Committee Releases Program

The Laurentian Zone Competitions calendar was released this week and reads as follows:

JANUARY

January 5: Downhill on the Red Birds Run for C men, C ladies and C juniors; downhill at St. Sauveur for open class, A and B men, B ladies and B juniors; cross country at St. Sauveur for open class.

January 12: Jumping at Ivry, Quebec, open; cross country at Ivry, Quebec, open; downhill and slalom at Val David for A and B men, B ladies and B juniors.

January 18: Downhill on the Tamarac Trail at Mont Gabriel for Canadian and American ladies' teams.

January 19: Slalom at Scott's Slip for Canadian and American ladies' teams; downhill and slalom at Mont Savage for A and B men and B juniors; downhill and slalom on David Run and Hill 65 for C men, C ladies and C juniors; cross country at Val David, open.

January 26: Downhill under auspices of Morin Heights Club for C men, C ladies and C juniors; cross country at Shawbridge, open.

FEBRUARY

February 1: Jumping at Cochrane Jump, open.

February 2: Downhill at Taschereau for B men, B and C ladies, B and C juniors, zone championships for C men, C ladies and C juniors.

February 8: Jumping at Cote des Neiges, open to City of Montreal champions.

February 9: Jumping at Cote des Neiges, open George Washington champions; downhill at Mount Baldy, open zone championships, A and B men, B ladies, B juniors; cross country at St. Marguerite, open.

February 13 and 14: Canadian Ladies team at Lake Placid, N.Y.

February 16: Downhill and slalom at Jasper Hill, open, A and B men, B juniors; slalom at Hill 71 for C men, C ladies and C juniors.

February 20-23: Dominion championships at Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec.

February 27-March 1: Inter-collegiate ski championships at St. Marguerites, Quebec.

MARCH

March 1: Downhill and slalom at Molsons and Belvedere, school-girls championships.

March 2: Downhill and slalom at Kandahar, open and A and B men; downhill and slalom at Mont Gabriel for C men, B and C ladies and juniors, zone championships for C men, C ladies, B and C juniors in slalom only.

March 9: Invitation race at Mount Oxford, Magog, Quebec, open.

ST. LEO'S SPORTS

By BOB LUNNY

With the dawn of a new year at hand we would like to review the highlights of the Academy's 1946 sports calendar.

The most notable achievement: The Senior B hockey club's uphill fight to the Montreal Senior B school hockey title.

The best individual performance: Frank Creaghan's spectacular knock out victory over "Jumbo" Brown in the school's annual boxing show.

The school's most successful team: The Bantam Q.A.H.A. hockey squad who went through their season undefeated, with but three goals scored against them in eight games.

Top athletes of the year: In Senior it was Dave Manning who took the honors and in Junior it was little Mickey Bourassa who led the Academy's sport favorites.

St. Leo's gamest athlete: The job of selecting the boy who merits this distinction was a difficult task but plucky Ronny Shaw got the nod for his feat of practically playing the entire schedule of the football season at flying wing and turning in a smashing rugged game all the way.

Most valuable player awards: Senior B hockey: Jimmy McCarthy. Junior hockey, Mickey Bourassa. Bantam hockey: Harold Wolfe. Senior A Football, Jimmy McCarthy. Senior Boxing: Frank Creaghan. Junior Boxing: Dave O'Meara. Senior Skiing: Martin McKenna. Junior Skiing: Neil Potter.

SPORT SHOTS

We would like to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Jimmy McCormick who leaves his post as Westmount's sport and recreational supervisor to assume his new job

as auditorium manager at Waterloo, Ontario. Jimmy's departure from the Westmount sport scene is a great loss to all who knew this hustling executive, who in his six years' stay among us built up a sport and recreational organization second to none in Canada.

St. Leo's Senior B and Bantam Interscholastic teams both chalked up impressive wins last weekend. The Senior B club scored a smart 5 to 1 win over Catholic High's Senior B prospects at the Forum, while the Bantams downed the Black and White Bantams 4 to 3 at Lachine Arena. Dave O'Meara showed great form in goals in the Senior B game, with Neil Walsh playing a stand-out game for the Bantams.

In Senior school hockey this year it looks like Brother Paul's Catholic High team will take a lot of beating in the Interscholastic league. In the Protestant Union it appears a toss up between West Hill, Westmount High and Montreal West for the laurels. This corner likes the chances of Montreal West High to edge their way into the title.

FORUM NEXT SENIOR GAME Sunday, Dec. 29 - 2.15 p.m. VALLEYFIELD

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General Admission: 50c

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SMALL black lamb cape on Sherbrooke, between Grosvenor and Marlowe or at Greene and St. Catherine. Reward. WA. 4076. W-17

APARTMENTS WANTED

YOUNG DUTCH married couple from Holland, speaking English, seek furnished or unfurnished apartment or rooms with kitchen privileges in Montreal or suburb. Apply Box 274, care of 2181 Hampton. W-29

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Are you seeking a more congenial position with better prospects?
If so we have a position for you at an active salary, provided you are an English speaking high school graduate. Apply stating age, education, telephone number to well known Insurance Co., Write box 276 c-o 2191 Hampton Avenue. W-26

SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WILL mind children New Year's Eve; best references, DE. 0746. W-31
BUSINESS MEN of Westmount, we are the three cheerful and efficient stenographers at your service, 12 hours every day excluding Sundays. Our address is 5900 Sherbrooke West, EL. 1349. Residence, YO. 1203. W-28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

CAPABLE girl, assist with housework and children, good home. DE. 5472. W-25

DOM. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANT to have reliable help in your house? I clean, cook, and wash dishes, also serve. Part time. Westmount only. DE. 0746. W-30

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Now available for shipment direct to your home from our factory. Special lightweight bicycles, fabricated from materials used in building aircraft. Write Sports Agencies Co., 5053 Marquette Street, CH. 8225. W-24
MAN'S heavy winter overcoat, navy blue, large (tall), good condition, cost \$60, sell \$15; 723 Upper Roslyn. W-27

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, recently rebuilt with all new parts. Phone TA. 9192. W-16

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CALL WE. 2726, for your painting, papering, picture framing, window glazing and carpentry work. Operated by Veterans. W-19
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Mtl Bureau Of Missing Persons Actively Operated By Red Cross

Missing Persons Bureau — Catch During the Second World War there was created in Europe a Missing Persons service that has since become world famous. It is now widely known as the Inquiry Bureau of the Red Cross Society. Some people think of it as the Missing Persons Bureau of the Red Cross, because its function is, indeed, to locate missing persons throughout the world.

The Bureau has its headquarters in Geneva, in Switzerland. There, in Geneva, the International Red Cross brings together information concerning these missing persons. The information is gathered by the Red Cross Society of the particular country in which anxious relatives initiate the inquiry. For example the Danish Red Cross might communicate to the International Red Cross some information concerning a Danish person who has not been heard from and who is—let's say—believed to have come to Canada. The International Red Cross would hand on the information to the Canadian Red Cross Society in the hope that the missing person might be located somewhere in Canada. Sometimes there is a clue as to which city is most likely to be the new home of the person whose family are anxious to re-establish contact with him.

The Canadian Red Cross has an important branch of its inquiry bureau in Montreal. And this Montreal bureau has just compiled some interesting figures concerning its activities throughout the Province of Quebec, where various branches of the Red Cross stand ready to help in this and other work of the Society.

The Montreal Bureau has studied and classified and passed on information concerning thousands of inquiries. The lists that are from time to time published contain as many as two and three hundred names on each list. Already nearly one hundred persons have been located in the Province of Quebec, to the great joy of relatives and friends who have anxiously awaited word in Europe—perhaps in one of UNRRA's camps for displaced persons.

Take for example one couple brought together by the good offices of the Canadian Red Cross bureau in Montreal. Someone in Montreal had noticed the name in a listing of missing persons as published in the newspapers from time to time and had communicated to the Red Cross precisely the bits of information needed to establish contact between the man and his wife. As we remember it, the wife had gone looking for him in the United States, only to find that he was, after all, living in Montreal.

Still another case is that of two

them blocked open with wooden wedges, they should report this condition to the hotel clerk or manager.

"As panic often spreads through inability to warn guests, they should inquire what fire alarm system the hotel operates and what plan is in effect for notifying guests in case of fire.

"If exits appear unsafe, guests can work out their own plan for escape through windows or by means of rope made of bed sheets, which should be tied securely.

"Many lives are lost because in case of fire individuals try to escape by the door. If both door and transom to the corridor are kept closed, these provide some protection and delay the entry of a fire into individual rooms. An ordinary wooden door and transom, tightly closed, can hold back fire for some time before it burns through.

"In the event a guest is trapped in a room, the safest plan to follow is to open the window, keep the door and transom closed, and await instructions from the firemen, who can save more lives with ladders and nets if guests follow these suggestions."

Europeans named Krummins and Herman. The other day a Quebec paper published a Red Cross report that they are being anxiously sought by their relatives in Europe, who think that these two men are working on a farm, somewhere within fifty miles of Quebec City. They could not name a more exact location; but even that may serve to locate the men in question.

Still another example among the scores of people located by this co-operation between the Red Cross in Europe and the Red Cross in Canada is Karl E. Olson, a Scandinavian who was located in Montreal and put in touch with the family he had completely lost track of and which had almost completely lost track of him.

Many philosophic observers think that this inquiry bureau of the Red Cross Society reflects a new era in human conceptions of internationality. They find a welcome willingness on the part of the public of one country to help with the problems, even the individual problems, of the peoples of other lands.

Yet the inquiry bureau for missing persons is but one of the many services the Red Cross has rendered humanity in the international field—and which it is continuing to maintain in some cases. The international field is not by any means—now that the war is over—the only field in which the Red Cross serves.

Here in Canada, there is a peace-time programme for the Red Cross which ranges from a nationwide blood bank to the teaching of water-security and preparedness for any disaster that might suddenly strike some Canadian community.

It is now universally recognized that the Red Cross can, and should and must carry on in time of peace much of the work of mercy and of health improvement that it accomplished so magnificently in time of war—blood banks, for example.

The Mobile Medical and Dental Clinics operated by the Red Cross in the outlying communities of the Province of Quebec are a wonderful example of Red Cross work. But their work admittedly accomplishes only a part of the task in outlying districts. For this reason the Red Cross hopes to one day have a floating medical and dental clinic to serve the sparsely settled districts of the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence. But this at present is merely a project of which we may have details later.

SOUTH SHORE MAN HIT BY AUTOBUS

A Montreal Tramways autobus spoiled Christmas Day for Leo Laporte of 227 Woodstock Avenue, St. Lambert, when he was knocked down by a westbound bus opposite 4945 Sherbrooke St. W. He was taken to the Homoeopathic Hospital where he was treated for cuts over the right eye.

Charles Birereton, driver of the tramways vehicle, told police that he blew his horn as the bus passed Mr. Laporte, who, failing to heed the warning, stepped off the sidewalk into the side of the bus near the rear and was thrown backwards with the impact. The accident occurred at 6:15 p.m.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Two automobiles collided at the intersection of Victoria and Westmount Boulevard on Christmas morning at approximately 1.40 a.m. when Jack Lupovick of 171 Edgehill Road, coming up Cote St. Luke Road to Westmount, couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting another car driven by Claude Baillargeon of 2785 Cote St. Catherine Road.

Mr. Lupovick's car was scraped all along the right side while Baillargeon's auto had the front bumper and grill work pushed in. No one was injured.

Simple Precautions Of Hotel Guests Better Chance In Fire

Hotel guests can adopt simple precautions which will increase chances of survival in case of fires similar to those which took a disastrous toll of human life in Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Dubuque, Iowa, and Saskatoon within the last few months, according to

a statement issued today by the Canadian Underwriters' Association, based on suggestions made by the National Fire Prevention Association.

"When entering a hotel guests can appraise some of the major fire hazards for themselves and make plans accordingly in order to increase their chances of safety in case of fire.

"Open stairways, leading from the lobby, and open elevator shafts act as flues which enable a fire to spread more rapidly. Therefore these should be regarded as danger signals.

"An outside room, not too high above the street and within reach of fire department ladders, is preferable to an inside room in a closed court where there is no way for firemen to enter.

"After registering, guests should assure themselves of the location of fire stairs or fire escapes and make certain that no locked doors or barred windows block their escape.

"Some hotels are equipped with fire doors, but if guests find

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By George Cochrane

There's a great deal of sadness about the lanes and thoroughfares of our beautiful suburb these chilly December days. Westmounters are mourning the approaching departure of Jimmy McCormick, the suburb city's recreation supervisor, for the supposedly greener pastures of Waterloo, Ontario. Popular Jeems winds up his duties in Westmount next week, leaves for his post with the Waterloo Memorial Auditorium on January 6.

I was talking to Jimmy the other morning. "I feel like a corpse," he told me. "Everybody's writing obituaries about me and while they make me out to be quite a guy I think they're making people think I'm dead. And I wouldn't like to leave the big city with a lot of wreaths around my luggage."

Well, I can understand how the McCormick feels about it all but, as far as Montrealers are concerned, when the wily Scot pulls out for Waterloo on January 6, he might as well be dead. And there is genuine mourning at his departure. Mourning not only because people know that he did a superb job as Westmount's recreation supervisor but also because everybody who had any dealings with him know that Jimmy is a swell guy.

He's an energetic guy too. His job as recreation supervisor kept him on the hop for at least eight

hours a day. That would have been enough work for the normal guy—but little Jeems is no normal guy. He used to pound out two or three thousand words of sports copy for The Westmount Examiner every week, copy about the multitude of leagues he organized and supervised. He was one of the Montreal Basketball League's best referees and also handled inter-collegiate and school games.

He was active in basketball in other than a refereeing role as well. For several seasons he coached Mont St. Louis and this year he had a hand in the management of that powerful Nationale quintet.

Jimmy also tried his hand at newspaper work. He wrote sports for The Standard and about a year ago knocked out a fiction story called "The Pinch Hatter" that appeared in The Standard's magazine section. I asked him a couple of weeks after the story appeared, how his fiction career was getting along, and he replied, "I've given it up. I thought I'd better quit while I was ahead."

He had a few articles published in the magazine section of The Standard as well as in a few other magazines and could have made a half decent living out of newspaperwork and free lancing if he had felt so inclined.

The McCormick is a great one for ideas. I remember back in the fall of 1944 the thought came to him that a football program, sold every Saturday and Sunday at all the school and Q.R.F.U. games, would be a veritable goldmine. He christened it "The Sport Observer." Jimmy was editor-in-chief. He enlisted me as sports editor and then Leonard Mendel, the West Hillian, joined the staff with correspondents from other schools. Jimmy even had a Toronto correspondent for the first couple of issues.

That Sport Observer gave Jimmy and me more fun than an intoxicated circus. After about six issues the McCormick decided to capitulate. He paid off the staff and his debts and ended up about \$37 and 2000 unsold Sport Observers to the good. That after he had worked about 100 hours on the project.

But it was still a lot of fun. I remember one night when Jimmy, Len Mendel and myself were gathered in the McCormick's apartment on Sherbrooke street. It sounded like a rifle range, with three typewriters going full steam ahead. Jimmy's wife sat on the sofa and placidly observed the pounding until a sudden thought struck her, she shrieked and then murmured, "Jimmy, the lease says we're not allowed to carry on a business in the apartment. And with all those typewriters making such a racket I think the janitor is going to get suspicious." And those were the days when the housing shortage was worse than it is today.

I remember another night when we were down at the Verdun Print-

Chihawk And Ranger Home Games Being Televised

Hockey made its inaugural appearance as a television sport this season and is already winning the world's fastest game a host of new fans. After having successfully telecast other major sports attractions television moved into the hockey sphere this year and right from the start proved a tremendous success.

All home games of the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers are being televised this season. The Black Hawk games are telecast by WBKB, the Balaban & Katz station, while the Columbia Broadcasting System Television Station, WCBW-N.Y. televise the New York games.

The Rangers broadcasts are under the supervision of Bob Edge, sports director of WCBW. Win Elliott calls the play-by-play while Bernie London, WCBW sports staffer and assistant to Edge, serves as researcher and spotter and contacts the interviewees for all telecasts.

WBKB in Chicago have one of the most advanced television stations in the United States. The station plans to log 35 television hours on the air each week and have already logged as many as 30 hours. Director of the Station is Bill Eddy, who has invented much of the equipment and devised many of the techniques in use throughout the radio world today. Bill Kusack is the engineer in charge of the Hawk broadcasts, Jack Gibney is the field director and Harry Birch is the head cameraman, while Joe Wilson handles the play-by-play.

Procedure

In an effort to illustrate the procedure that takes place in televising a hockey game let us take you to Madison Square Garden, New York. In a cage suspended from the west balcony are two cameras with monitoring equipment. These cameras which are fitted with telescopic lenses for pulling in the end zone plays are continuously taking pictures of the game.

Each of the cameras feeds into the control equipment room where two machines record the pictures on a small grid or screen about 4 by 5 inches in size. Watching these two machines are two operators and director, the latter constantly signalling to the operators as to which of these images is to be sent out over the wires.

They are then relayed over special telephone lines and repeaters, to the A.T. & T. headquarters downtown; up to the CBS Studio Control Room in the Grand Central Terminal Building, and then over to the station's transmitter in the Chrysler Tower for transmission

ing Company, where the Observer was set up. It was something like 2 a.m. and everyone was more than a little sleepy, more than a little jumpy. Jimmy was particularly peeved because one page had been messed up and had had to be done all over again. It came time to make a proof of the last page. The printer asked Jimmy to hold the page form in place while he spread a piece of newsprint over it and began to hammer with a large wooden mallet.

The inevitable happened. The mallet descended on Jimmy's thumb and for the McCormick that was the last straw. He unleashed a string of profanity that almost melted lead in the linotype machines. The poor printer was more embarrassed than anything else. I made matters worse by almost splitting my sides laughing.

Well, James, I'm sorry if this sounds like an obituary. It's just meant as a tribute to a very capable man and a really swell guy. All the best, Jimmy.

And a Happy New Year to you, gentle reader.

Kitchener Kids Visit Snyder's

Two-thirds of Boston Bruins' famed Kitchener Kids line of Porky Dumart, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer, once the most feared line in hockey, visited Gerry Snyder's Sports Shop Saturday morning. The missing member of the trio was the fast-skating Schmidt who was nursing a bad cold as well as a stiff neck. Schmidt still managed to do his duty against Les Canadiens Saturday night, though.

The Bruins duo arrived at the store, 5017 Queen Mary Road, at about 11.45 and stayed an hour and a half signing autographs and talking with the 300 or so fans who gathered at Snyder's emporium to take a peak at the far-famed "Krauts."

The visit was one of a series which Gerry Snyder has planned. He has a few more stunts tentatively scheduled for the New Year and promises more definite information in the near future.

Technicolor movie cameras cost \$15,000 each.

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