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VOL. XVII, No. 32

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

PRICE—THREE CENTS

Westmount Students On McGill Scholarship List

The names of winners of University Scholarships in the faculties of engineering and arts and science were announced Saturday by McGill University. Out of 36 names on the list, seven were from Westmount. Twenty-four of these scholarships, which imply "exceptionally high achievement", are renewals, while eight are new awards.

University scholarships, which have a minimum total value of \$100, and a maximum value of \$300 are awarded "for exceptionally distinguished work in the regular university examinations." The winner of such a scholarship receives the title and status of a Scholar of the University.

Names of the Westmount winners of scholarships are as follows:

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Renewals

Raymond Tait Affleck,
B. Arch., 4

New Awards

Peter William Burgess, B. Eng. 1; Howard Parrish Chamberlain, B. Eng. 1; A. H. D. Walford, B. Eng. 1.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Renewals

Heidi Eartly, B.Sc. 2; D. D. Patterson, B.Sc. 2, and Peter Scott, B.A. 1.

Dramatic Club Constitution Under Study

The organization meeting of the Westmount Municipal Dramatic Club held on Monday evening at the office in the greenhouse hit an optimistic note when an even dozen persons indicated that they would be interested in joining such a group. The prospective members included persons experienced in all lines of the theatre from acting to costume work, scenery designing, stage effects, stage hands and directing.

The call is out for more members, and another meeting will be held this Monday evening at the same spot, the office in the greenhouse, starting at eight o'clock. The greenhouses are directly behind Victoria Hall, in Westmount Park, and the side door is to be used.

An interim committee was named to draw up some sort of a constitution or aims of the group along with other necessary details for Monday's meeting, so that as much work as possible can be accomplished in the time available.

There is definitely a place for a municipal dramatic group in this city and all persons with or without experience, who are interested in this kind of work, are asked to attend Monday's meeting. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Ferguson at DE. 3775 during the evenings.

Police Ask Co-Operation Of Residents

Police Chief Byford in an interview with the Examiner stated that he expected citizens of Westmount to co-operate with the police as much as possible, by reporting any suspicious persons they might see loitering in the vicinity of neighbouring homes which they know to be vacant.

As Chief Byford explained, many people are on vacation, leaving a number of homes unprotected against burglars and if the citizens who are in town will report suspicious persons to the police, such persons may be foiled in their attempts at robbery.

This is the season of the year when such undesirable persons travel about from place to place and victimize local residents, and Chief Byford asks residents to help the police protect the city against such characters.

RADIO ADDRESS

Miss Sophy L. Elliot, of Arlington Avenue, well-known author and speaker, will be heard over C.F.C.F. at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, taking as her subject, "Montreal The Frontier Town". Miss Elliot is speaking under the auspices of the City Improvement League and the Municipal Service Bureau.

In her address Miss Elliot will give some little known facts about two of Canada's outstanding pioneer's, Raddison and Lord Selkirk.



PROMOTED

George M. Grant, Montreal Division Manager, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, 39 Arlington Avenue, who has been appointed, Assistant General Manager, Western Area, with headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Grant will take up his new duties September 1st.

Three Years For Robbers

Andrew Masson, 25, and Paul Tremblay, 23, both of no given address were arrested by constables G. Lessard and J. R. Smith on July 28th, near a home on Victoria Avenue, at 5.40 a.m.

On information given the police these men were arrested on a charge of loitering and investigation by the police, showed the house had been burglarized and the articles taken from the home were found hidden in a vacant lot near-by.

These men appeared before Recorder Laverty on August 2nd, and were each sentenced to three years in prison.

Track And Field Meet Preceeds Inter-City Tilt

Recent Storm Impressive—Little Else

The violent electrical storm which hit the Montreal area Tuesday morning with such ferocity might aptly be described as, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing", because now that it is all over and there has been time to assess the results, it has proved the damage to be of a very minor nature.

In Westmount where the storm seemed to be at its worst, many areas, notably the park, were flooded temporarily, but the water quickly receded and according to well informed quarters the damage in the city was almost negligible.

1.2 inches of rain fell in Westmount in about 35 minutes and consequently the water could not escape quickly enough to prevent flooding in some areas.

Reports of flooded cellars and water spouting from sinks etc., came in to the authorities but this was not due to the sewers being flooded but to the rush of rain down the rain-water leader from the flat topped buildings, which found outlet through such fixtures, authorities stated.

"Music Nights" Bring Dancing

The last couple of "music nights" at Westmount Park have been taken over by the young folks with popular music that could be danced to, but next Thursday, August 15, an all Chopin program will be offered.

It is believed that this will be one of the most popular programs of the season, as most of his music is obtainable on records without too much trouble, and almost everyone is able to appreciate this kind of music.

The popular music will go on the week following with another dance night at the park.

RMR Presents Weekly Concert

Another one of the popular band concerts put on by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment under the direction of Captain T. E. Jackson will be staged Monday evening at Westmount Park. Starting time is set for 8.15 p.m.

The following is the program set for this Monday.

March, "Them Basses," (Huffine); Overture, "The Golden Dragon," (King); Cornet trio, "Bolero," soloists, Bandsmen W. Puttick, W. Morgan, A. Fleming; patrol, "Turkish," (Michaelie); two dances, a, Slavonic; b, Polish, (Dvorak, Scharwenka).

March Selection, "Colonel Bogey on Parade," (Alford); Intermezzo, "Forget - Me - Not," (Macbeth); Paso Doble, "Bravada," (Curzon); Selection, Gems of Stephen Foster (Tobani); March, "Rolling Thunder," (Fillmore); "God Save the King."

Track and field will predominate the municipal playground program this coming week. Each playground will hold its own meet this week, and all of them will be represented at the inter-city meet to be staged at the Town of Mount Royal on Thursday afternoon. In this meet there will be teams from Town of Mount Royal, Hampstead, Montreal West, five playgrounds affiliated with the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association, and the three local playgrounds Staynor, Prince Albert and Westmount Park.

The general practice is to have winners of the playground meet represent their team at the inter-city meet so that the youngsters will be competing for places on these teams.

Westmount Park and Staynor will hold their meets this Monday afternoon at their respective playgrounds. Prince Albert held its meet in the week just past.

The boys and girls of Westmount Park competed in a shuffleboard tournament of their own on Tuesday afternoon with 20 youngsters entered in the junior section and 16 in the senior group. Joe Williams and Leonard McCubbin took first place, with Richard Lines and Bobby Cote as runners-up in the juniors. Lonny Holland and John Nourse were the victors in the senior division, with Beaton and Hunter in second place.

All three playgrounds were on picnics last Tuesday, with Westmount Park visiting Lafontaine Park and Prince Albert going out to Elmhurst.

Another place of interest will be visited this Tuesday, but the definite site has not been selected as yet.

United Church Young People's Camp Planned

Commencing Saturday, August 10th, and continuing throughout the following week, over one hundred young people of the United Church will meet at Camp Wantanopa, L'Orignal, Ont., for a period of fun, fellowship and study. For the seventeenth summer season now, members of the executive of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference Young People's Union have planned this camp in response to the needs of young people.

Situated on a lovely site on the Ottawa River, Wantanopa, meaning "Fellowship of Leaders," is well equipped for many kinds of activity. There is a large dining-hall, a beautiful sandy beach, and a recreation hall that lends itself to the entertainments that take place during the evenings. The campers sleep in spacious cabins and boats, tennis courts and baseball diamond are available for those who wish to use them.

One outstanding item on the program will be the final baseball game to be played between an Ottawa and a Montreal team. This will conclude the summer's baseball schedule throughout the Conference and the winning team will receive the trophy.

Rotarians Hear Speaker On Vocational Guidance

Members of the Westmount Rotary Club were addressed at their regular weekly luncheon on Wednesday in Victoria Hall, by Dr. E. C. Webster, a well-known authority on psychology and related subjects, who spoke on "Vocational Guidance."

Mr. Webster, a former Major in the Canadian Army, and a Rotarian for many years, opened his address by saying that he was going to speak on Vocational Guidance as it applied to Montreal and the Quebec area, generally, and the long range vocational guidance project the Protestant Schools are launching.

"I do feel we should have as business men," stated Mr. Webster, a certain background of fact

on which to base our appraisal of vocational guidance. In different places and by different groups, the term 'vocational guidance' has different meanings," continued Mr. Webster, so let us define what we mean by the term.

Mr. Webster defined it thus: "It is a relationship between the councillor and the councee to help the councee understand his weaknesses and strong points and to assess practical things of importance."

Some of the things, Mr. Webster stressed in connection with the selection of councillor were:

"Don't go to someone with a magic system. Don't go to someone who promises to give you a test and tell you immediately for what you are suited. Seek a

councillor with an adequate library of information."

Mr. Webster stressed the fact that counselling is a lengthy process requiring time and cannot be rushed or crowded into one interview. The councillor must get to know the councee very well to be able to help him or her. Mr. Webster also stressed the fact that parents are often in a much better position to counsel their children than we realize, because they understand them, but, the chief failing of parents, teachers and friends as councillors, is their limited knowledge of the requirements for all the many positions there are available. There are over 17,000 separate and distinct jobs listed in one preliminary classification.

Dr. Webster also stressed, in

(Continued on Page 2)

Westmount Highlights

By BOB MEADOWCROFT

As George feels rather lazy this week, he has asked me to give the Murray Park tennis court patrons a thorough gong-over for his and your benefit. The prestige connected with my job as tennis court attendant is so tremendous (several awed little boys have called me sir to my face), and the opportunities of making what ambitious parents call good "social contacts" are so excessive, that he feels me to be quite capable of performing the task in hand. But, just before starting to communicate the local gossip for you, I think it might be wise to explain the reasons (which I do not wish to have made public) for my Socratic nickname. A short quotation from Plato should clear the matter up splendidly: "Socrates is an evildoer, and a curious person, who searches into things under the earth and in heaven, and he makes the worse appear the better cause!" So much for Socrates.

Each morning at about seven-thirty, as the sun begins to clamber over the brow of the hill, the first vignette of park life appears in the form of football enthusiasts Peirson and deLanne who totter once or twice around the field in preparation for the fall gridiron session. Perhaps Rabbit is visible too, placidly munching weeds, or making a fool of hulky would-be venator George ("Gosh! I got hair growing on the palm of my hand!") McLanders. But, the season's most unpredictable and most fearsome visitor has been glowering Court Foreman Jonthy Brooks, who usually manages to lumber in execrably (Goodness gracious! Look at them 'oles!) about five minutes after George and I have settled down for a short half-hour siesta. Of course, everyone who aspires to play great tennis knows George. I mean George Houston, my inimitable silent partner, without whose scintillating intellectual powers there would be very little court maintenance.

While George and I are sweating over the roller (vainly endeavouring to have the courts ready for play by eleven o'clock), the park's reprobate scavengers saunter by, with celibate William Macdonald hotly defending his philosophy of life from Freudoneurotic Jack "the great lover" Craney. Beware, boys! Park Foreman Wilfred Griffiths probably lurks behind the next clump of spiraea! Or, perhaps, the ubiquitous tennis analyst "Skip" Bann may peer down critically from his porch as he compiles the number of foot-faults made in the Little Hartlepool Lawn Tennis Association finals during 1926.

Once the courts are open for business, the time passes very quickly as a heterogeneous collection of characters exercise their residential privileges, or those of relatives and friends. In the forefront of the all-star galaxy is virile dogmatic Evelyn Bremner, recently nominated "Miss Amazon 1946." Then, there's garrulous "Daisy" Wilks whose pockets jingle with gold won from the big lads who aren't quite as adroit at putting as he is. His naive disciple Vaughan McVey can usually be heard clumsily mouthing over the latest polysyllabic imprecations of the court attendants. Overzealous Shirley Gerth, indulging in a futile attempt to acquire a taste for algebra (yum! yum!), reclines on the green sward fondling a tennis racket in one hand and a textbook in the other. Up in the pavilion sits bullet-headed Park Constable Sam Wolkow avidly reading the current issue of Fireside Detective Magazine for the third or fourth time. That gay (Pal) blade W.O.I Harry ("I hated women till I went to Ontario") Streiff struts about in his fruit suit flaunting a new pair of twelve dollar sun goggles. And,



JUST A TIMELY REMINDER

Community canning at the N.D.G. Canning Plant on Terrebonne Avenue is now in full swing, and according to W. G. Wren, president of the N.D.G. Garden Club, the plant should do a large business with gardeners alert to the need of produce from the soil. Similar to the scene pictured above, canners are busy preparing food for larder storage for the coming winter. In charge of all canning operations this summer is a veteran, H. Borsman. Work goes on four days a week and aiding him are Bill Collum and a West Hill student, Bill Murray. Women also aid in the canning.

Differences With Pastor An Empty Church Results

Robed in the picturesque vestments of the Church of England, a tall, white-haired vicar marched into beautiful St. James' Church at New Bradwell, Buckingham, one Sunday recently.

He took his place at the pulpit, said a prayer and read the service. Then, as the morning sunshine streamed in through ancient stained glass windows, he preached his weekly sermon.

It was an eloquent message, denouncing the pit-falls of sin and urging his flock to follow the straight and narrow path to grace. The sermon would, undoubtedly, have accomplished much good, except for one thing. As the clergyman, 79-year-old Rev. A. Newman Guest, looked over his church, his eyes fell on a sight they had met every Sabbath for two and one-half years—empty pews.

All over England the Rev. Mr. Guest is known as the vicar of the church nobody goes to.

And it isn't because New Bradwell is a ghost town. The community has 4,000 residents and St. James' is its only church. But since early 1944, its 600 seats have been vacant. The austere vicar has been the leader of a flock that hears the church bell toll, but makes no move to go inside the beautiful old edifice.

This strange situation arose, not from any sudden loss of interest in religion in that section of Buckinghamshire, but from a quarrel between the pastor and his congregation.

It began in April, 1943, when the venerable Rev. Guest, vicar

of course, the inevitable petite asthmatic Marjorie Wiggs presides over her enthralled "gosh but you're beautiful may I grovel at your feet" admirers. Or brutal "Dusty" Vineberg may gently sock voluble doubles partner Colin Kane behind the ear with a fireball serve. As the scene fades out there is a last glimpse of the tears in Gus Haskell's eyes after he had made two consecutive "fours" in the recent putting competition.

One by one the two thousand watt lamps (twenty cents per half hour) twinkle out as we leave happy Murray Park and the diligent court attendants who have sacrificed the better part of their summer to the serious task of court maintenance. Pastoral landscapes and cool shimmering lakes beckon seductively. Ah! Fair Alcibiades, I hear thy melodious voice! I cannot tarry here!

there for 38 years, objected to the publication of certain items in a budget report presented by Mr. W. May, the church treasurer.

Mr. May and the vestry council appealed to the Bishops of Buckingham and Oxford, they say, and were sustained. A scene followed between vicar and Mr. May and the latter's sister, Mrs. Welch, superintendent of the Sunday School, and the vicar dismissed both of his aids, according to Mr. May.

When Mrs. Welch withdrew, 210 children quit the Sunday School, and most of their parents took the same method of protest.

Within a few months the active congregation was reduced to six. By the year's end, even these six dropped out, leaving the vicar the only attendant at the services which he continued to conduct in accordance with the requirements and traditions of his office.

"A petty quarrel has been blown up into a big dispute," is the aged clergyman's version of events.

But, whatever its origin, the situation is a serious one for the church. Feeling in New Bradwell is so bitter that few parishioners go to St. James' even for weddings, funerals, and baptisms. They turn to outside clergymen.

Though reluctant to intervene, the Bishop of Buckingham was reported planning a trip soon to the church of empty pews. St. James' stay-out parishioners hold that his mission is no secret.

He will urge, they say, that one who stands on the threshold of 80, after a lifetime spent largely in the service of the church, should consider his few remaining years in calm and thoughtful retirement.

Rotarians Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

closing, the point that councillors, if they are to fulfil their role, must be in touch with available positions and in a position to aid the council to get these positions. If councillors are to live in a vacuum apart from the work-a-day world then they will be of little use to those who need them most, the doctor stressed in closing.

L. McRae was acting chairman of the luncheon. The speaker was introduced by Boyd Robson and P. Delgado thanked Dr. Webster on behalf of the Club.

Rev. John Lyon Tours the Pubs

The swinging doors of a saloon on Victoria Dock Road, in London's tough East End, opened one night recently to reveal a man in black clothing, with a reversed white collar.

Two new patrons at the bar gazed at each other in amazement.

"Migawd!" exclaimed one. "A blankety-blankety soul saver."

"Sure," said a brawny longshoreman, standing beside them. "That's the pub-crawling parson, Father Shaw, and a damned decent bloke, he is, too. Comes 'ere regularly. A pal to all of us, 'e is. Meet the parson, lads."

And the Rev. John Lyon Shaw, vicar of St. Matthew's, thus added a couple of new friends to his already long list.

"Yes, I visit the pubs several evenings every week and have a glass of bitters here and there," the pleasant-faced young clergyman will tell you.

"I started the custom during the war, and I find it just as important to keep in touch with the members of my flock who call for ale in pubs as those who drink their tea in fashionable apartments. Lots of men in my parish are shy of coming to the vicarage to see me, but if they can meet me in the informal atmosphere of a public bar they feel at ease and can tell me their problems."

The pub-crawling parson never effects a holier-than-thou manner on his visits to the town's drinking places. He never brings up the subject of religion unless some of his acquaintances standing at the bar introduce the subject. Then, without preaching, he answers their questions — if he thinks he knows the answers.

The bartenders in the places along Victoria Dock Road feel no resentment toward the Reverend Mr. Shaw. On the contrary, they say he's been a good influence. Many a patron who used to toss off many ales is being more sensible and conservative in gauging his capacity because the minister may drop in.

Rev. Shaw never puts pressure on his ale house associates to come to church. But many of the faces he sees from the pulpit belong to men whom he first met in the dockside saloons.

Scouts & Cubs

By Reg. Groome

Camp Tamaracouta, Que., Aug. 8, 1946.—Well, exactly one day from now, Tamaracouta will close down, marking the end of the 1946 summer camping season. Truly it has been one of the best in the camp's history with a record number of boys attending heading the list of new achievements. The camp staff are now hard at work preparing the camp for the hard winter months which it must face. The many buildings must be boarded up, the boats all put away, all the tents and numerous other items.

The boys on the staff are all agreed that it has been an exceptionally good summer. The staff will likely be coming down from camp to Montreal sometime within a week after camp closes. Jim Thomson of St. Matthias Troop, Ian Roberts and Crawford Johnson of 2nd Westmount Troop are the only Westmount area lads on the camp staff and they all seem to be in very good health. Ian has just returned to camp from seeing the eight American Scouts here on the International Exchange from Camp Yawgoog back off to their homes in the U.S.A. Ian went with them to Ottawa where all had a good time. The American lads were given a rousing send-off by the whole camp at their last meal in the Mess Hall Monday evening.

Following is a list of badges and tests passed by boys from Westmount troops in camp during the 2nd period, or by boys who were staying at Cumberland House: Temple Emanu-El, C. Lewis, Interpreter Badge; 2nd Westmount Troop; N. Harisay, Rescuer and Healthymen Badges; D. Walter, Bushman's Thong and Camper Badge; Larry Taylor, 1st Class Estimations and Healthymen Badge; Crawford Johnson, Healthymen Badge.

1st Westmount Troop: Barry Martin, Camp Cook and Leather Worker Badges; Billy Nixon, Camp Cook Badge. St. Andrews-Westmount Troop, John Todd, 1st Class Tree-felling, 1st Class Estimations and Swimmer Badge, Royal St. Lawrence Sea Scouts, C. Wansborough, Rescuer Badge.

Cub Camp

Miss Lillian Poltrick, Field Commissioner at Montreal Headquarters on Bishop Street, in charge of Wolf Cubs, has given us the latest data on this year's badge and test results at Wolf Cub Camp, MacAuley, which is now over. Badges passed collectively by all packs in the city who attended are as follows: Artist, 30; House Orderly, 28; Home-craft, 14; Observer, 44; Swimmer, 39; First Aider, 32; Team-Player, 160; Athlete, 122, and Collector, 1.

These together make a grand total of 470 badges passed as compared with last year's total of 297. Completed 2nd star this year were 11, last year, none. 2nd star tests passed this year, 324, last year, 80; packs represented this year, 39; number of Cubs in camp this year, 252, last year, 251; number of Scouters in camp this year, 36, last year, 32.

Three Packs from Westmount Area were represented this year and they passed 2nd star tests and badges as follows: 2nd Westmount, 6 2nd star tests and 21 badges; Westmount Park, 12 2nd star tests and 6 badges; and St. Andrews-Westmount, 2 2nd star tests. Badges passed in the first period at camp were 153, in the 2nd, 138, and, in the 3rd, 179.

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"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

PAGE THREE

Red Feather Local Review

* * *

A Column For The
Socially Conscious
West End Citizen

Many of the Red Feather Services of Welfare Federation are organized on a community basis, serving not only the poor who are in desperate need of help, but also those of the higher income groups. One of these services is the Murray Bay Convalescent Home, at Pointe-au-Pic, Que., which offers care and treatment for convalescent patients referred to hospitals and charitable organizations in the District of Montreal.

Several Westmount residents are officers of the Home, including Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Eberts, and F. W. Fairman. Mr. Eberts is honorary solicitor and Mrs. Eberts and Mr. Fairman are members of the executive committee.

The majority of the patients at the Murray Bay Convalescent Home this season have been the wives and children of men who served overseas during the Second Great War. Many of the patients were men who had seen service overseas, and some of the patients still have their sons with the armed forces in Europe.

A new group of patients leaves Montreal every Wednesday for the Home, with the last party departing August 19. The Home is able to accommodate an average of 40 persons a day, and each patient remains about a month.

The patients returning to Montreal are greatly improved in health, and usually are well enough to return to their former occupations, either as mother or housewife, or as a breadwinner working in a factory or office.

Miss Margaret Ross, a graduate nurse from the Royal Victoria Hospital, is superintendent of the home, assisted by Miss Hazel Butcher, another registered nurse. Dr. F. L. Brochu is medical officer of the Home for convalescents.

Post-War Problems

A man, 67 and janitor with a large company for a number of years, had to appeal to Family Welfare Association, one of the Red Feather Services, for aid when he lost his job. As soon as the war was over, he was dis-

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L. M. Hart, Jr.

L. M. Hart, Sr.

Father and son, L. M. Hart senior and L. M. Hart Jr., outstanding in automotive industry, are key executives connected with the huge two million dollar truck and bus manufacturing plant under construction in the new Decarie Blvd.-Cote de Liesse industrial area.

Bears Prove Bugbear To Folks Of Northland

By Wilt Burnley

Bears are abundant in the Ontario Northland and in the gold mining town of Timmins many cubs are captive. Three I know of are penned in a yard on Windsor Avenue and another is caged near a house on Pine Street. What the object is, apart from the notoriety of possession



of these animals, I don't know for they soon become unwieldy as pets. But I did see one on a leash, about outgrown cubhood growing deep-throatedly as he was paraded down the main street, Third Avenue, between rows of stores as modern as many downtown swank places of business.

But the bruin in the picture was shot by camera by a friend of mine while climbing a sapling on the outskirts of the town, and thereby hangs a tale. The picture was made to disprove the theory that climbing a small tree takes a person out of reach of a dis-

missed as younger men were available. He had been with the company for some time, but not long enough to qualify for a pension.

His health had not been too good, but his work was not too strenuous for him. His wife, however, had been an invalid since an accident a few years ago, and he still has outstanding hospital bills to meet. At present, this man is having no success in obtaining suitable work, and is very disheartened.

gruntled bear during cubbing season.

Meat bait was fastened in the tree branches and the bruin made short work of getting it for the trouble of ascending the slim tree trunk. In the slash and bush around the gold mines, particularly those some distance from the town, bears may frequently be seen, and visitors on many occasions used to make special trips to the Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines, where, behind the mill, many bears came out of the scrub each evening to frolic among the discarded equipment on the dump.

Johnnie Walker Laugh Provoker

The Wednesday night sing song will be back on the stage at Westmount Park this week, and bigger and better things are being planned. Sing song leader Johnnie Walker is proving to be one of the best leaders at these affairs, and the minute he steps on the stage it is a signal for ready laughter.

Master of ceremonies Dave Schwartz is proving an adept foil for Walker, and between the two of them they keep the program going at a merry pace.

With all but one of the shows going on without having bad weather intervening, the youngsters are hoping that the good luck will continue to hold.

Entertainers at the show just past included singers Georgina Goode, Bertelle Gatto, Susan Porteous and Doreen Gagnon. Marscha Palmer did a tap dance, while Donald Hendry and Gordon Clement recited. Tom Campbell was slated to play on his guitar.

More talent is still needed for the last few shows, and all those wishing to get on the show should either contact Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick at Fl. 1929 or attend the auditions held each Monday morning at Victoria Hall. These auditions start at 10.30 a.m.

A pumpkin, to produce one pound of dry matter, uses 834 pounds of water.

Father-Son Combination In Automotive Industry

With construction rapidly nearing completion in the new Decarie Boulevard-Cote de Liesse industrial area, of the White Motor Company of Canada's \$2,000,000 truck and bus manufacturing plant, the announcement of the appointment of L. M. Hart, Jr., as president of the company, holds wide local interest. Mr. Hart was educated at Lower Canada College, Bishop's College, and McGill University, and took an active part in student affairs.

Since ground was broken last Fall on Decarie Boulevard for the huge plant, which will bring one of the oldest names in the automotive industry to this area, L. M. Hart, Jr., has been a strong force behind the scenes, preparing for the

day when the White trucks and busses will roll off the assembly line of the new factory. Presently the Montreal Branch of this 45-year-old company is occupying a completed section of the plant, having moved its service department from its previous location on de Gaspé Street. Other elements of the organization will move in as construction progress permits, some of the heavy machinery for manufacturing having already been installed.

L. M. "Larry" Hart succeeds his father, L. M. Hart, Sr., as president, the latter having been with the company for 35 years, and being regarded as one of the best known figures in the trade in Canada. He has retired through ill health. L. M. Hart, Jr., at 34, is one of the youngest senior executives in the industry, but has long demonstrated his organization and executive ability, and his knowledge of merchandising and things automotive. In 1936 he established the Gardner Equipment Company, manufacturers of trailers and heavy duty transport equipment.

At the outbreak of war, he went on active service with the 17th Duke of York Hussars, with a serious back injury necessitated his retirement in 1940. He subsequently turned to government war work, and held down important posts in Canada and the United States in procurement, research and development of army vehicles. When he joined White in December, 1944, to later become vice-president in charge of sales, he was assistant to Major J. E. Hahn, director-general of the army technical development board.

Like his father, who has achieved great success in raising show horses, L. M. Hart, Jr., has been highly active in that direction. He operates a farm at Ste. Genevieve where he raises horses and beef cattle, and has been a well known participant in horse shows hereabouts.

Babe Ruth was American League batting champion only one year, in 1924, with an average of .378.

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

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THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
GARDEN SUBURB OF CANADA'S METROPOLIS
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

In a recent monthly press release of the Life Insurance news data sheet, this little paragraph appeared in an article about the "excellent health record set in 1945":

"One especially disconcerting change of the year is that involving automobile accidents, the death-rate from which has sharply increased since the lifting of gasoline rationing and the resumption of unlimited driving."

In 1912, deaths from automobile accidents amounted to 2.9 per cent of the total number of accidental deaths. Rising steadily, the percentage reached 29.1 in 1941. During that year (in the United States) 37,512 people met death in auto accidents.

ROTARY GIFT TO TAMARACOUTA

The gift of a handicrafts lodge by the Montreal Westward Rotary Club to Camp Tamaracouta is just another example of the good work Rotary does in the community. The gift will be appreciated by the Boy Scouts' Association and by every parent who has ever had a son at Tamaracouta. The efforts of Rotary could hardly have been devoted to a better or more popular cause locally, for scores of youngsters from this district attend Tamaracouta every summer.

Tamaracouta is the kind of place that every youngster in his early teens ought to have the opportunity of attending for a term or more; it is an experience the memories of which the boys will carry with them for years afterward. Ideally situated, the scouts are afforded every opportunity to take part in all the activities of camp life. Each troop has its own particular spot in the woods, where camp is made. The boys sleep under canvas, and have two meals each day at their campsite, the other meal being taken in the big dining hall. Discipline is a bit stricter than usual at boys' camps, but this is all to the good. There is boating, canoeing, swimming, games, woodcraft, handicrafts, in addition to scoutcraft. Organized hikes and canoe trips, and instruction in the Scouting syllabus round out the program.

Rotary's gift will add considerably to the equipment of the camp.

TRADE IS VITAL TO CANADA

Just because Canada has many commodities and resources other nations desire does not mean that manufacturers and traders may wait composedly for the world to beat a path-way to their door, says the monthly letter of The Royal Bank of Canada. They need to consider the kinds of wants of possible customers, and provide goods to fill them, and they must be prepared to compete against the active sales of other nations in price, quality and service. Enclosed with the letter is a sheet telling the organizations, government

and private, which exist to help the Canadian foreign trader.

As to the hope of some that Canada could function as a segregated unit in the world, the article continues in part: "To dispose in one paragraph of the bogey of what would happen if Canada were so foolish as to adopt a policy of self-sufficiency, contrast the actualities of the past 20 years with what might have been under a nationalistic economy. If Canada had not exported, there would have been an average of \$1,365 million a year less entering the flow of currency, a reduction of about 27 per cent in the national income, or nearly \$10 a month smaller purchasing power for every man, woman and child in the country. If there had not been exports of \$8,537 million of farm products in the 19 years preceding 1945, there would have been \$614 less income per year per farm. In other words, Canada just cannot continue her present standards, much less can she raise them without foreign markets for her goods.

BROADER DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

If the capitalistic system is ever eliminated in this country, the fault will be the capitalists' failure to act intelligently.

Each decade it becomes increasingly clearer that a broader distribution of wealth is the first essential of capitalistic security. Wealth is made from the manufacture and sale of goods, and goods cannot be sold to impoverished customers.

If we're going to have millionaires, we must also have a host of thousandaires. The masses must be lifted to a higher standard of living than they have heretofore enjoyed.

HEALTH MUST BE GENERAL

"There is no field in which the question of national unity is more important than in the field of health," writes Dr. Gordon Bates in an editorial entitled "National Unity" in the current summer issue of HEALTH, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"Canada is growing up. But Canada like all countries will only acquire full membership, assured status and finally leadership in the federation of the world by virtue of the physical and mental health of all Canadians.

"It is not sufficient that one or several sections of Canada should have low rates of sickness and poverty, that the citizens of only some areas should be well fed, well housed, healthy and long lived. It must be a matter of concern to all Canadians that some parts of Canada have lagged behind others. The great objective should be steadily advancing standards in all parts of the Dominion.

"This objective requires a continuous health education program for the whole of Canada conceived along the broadest lines involving the participation of as many units of all varieties as possible. Only by such means will official departments concerned with the health and welfare of the people be strengthened, only by such nation-wide effort will laws for the preservation of health and the abolition of poverty be passed in all Provinces except only in some.

"A rotten apple will affect a barrel of good apples. Communicable disease will spread from a neglected area to a healthy area. The objectives of humanitarianism are not parochial but national and world-wide. And as the objectives of universal humanitarianism are realized there will be no slums or disease anywhere to infect the rest of the world.

WEEKLY REVIEW

LIVERPOOL REVISITED

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

To visit one's native place after a long lapse of years is always more or less a sad experience, for even though there may be little or no material changes, as in the case of remote rural areas, the human changes are such as to render one an utter stranger in among one's own kith and kin. This Rip Van Winkle feeling is still more emphasized in returning to a great and progressive city like Liverpool, which has in the meantime extended its borders and covered with streets of houses what one remembers as outlying countryside.

The changes I found in Liverpool which impressed and saddened me most were not those wrought by the slow hand of time, but those inflicted by the sudden onslaught of war. Judging by what I saw of the results of bomb-

ing in London, I would not hesitate in saying that the City of Liverpool suffered far greater concentrated damage than the Metropolis. The devastation of downtown sections of the city is indescribable. You can walk from Leicester Square to the foot of Fleet Street in London and see very little damage, but you are confronted with wrecked buildings and gaps at every turn in the heart of Liverpool. In the area from Lord Street southward, entire blocks have been obliterated, leaving a wide open space of two or three hundred acres.

Along the ten-mile line of docks and in Bootle there is destruction everywhere. Scores of ships were sunk at the wharves and in the river, at least one of which still blocks the ferry traffic opposite the Pier Head. This was evidently

a very large vessel for the place where it lies is indicated by a small lightship, marked "Wreck" and a lighted buoy some distance away. When a munition ship was blown up in one of the docks, parts of the vessel were found miles away, including an anchor and a heavy iron bollard torn from the dockside.

Most of the damage in Liverpool was done in 1941 when the blitz was kept up for eight consecutive nights. A friend who lived through those continuous nights of terror told me that the effect upon the population was such that he believed that if the bombing had been kept up much longer there would have been riots in the city. It was complained at the time that London was getting all the publicity in the news while the attack on Liverpool was only mentioned in a general way as a raid on the Merseyside.

Thirty-five years ago Liverpool was noted for its slums, and these were situated near the docks and especially in the Scotland

(Continued on Page 5)

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.

Below is a story which Carl Sandberg uses in some of his lectures: There was stiff competition between two restaurants. One proprietor put up a sign reading "The proprietor of this restaurant is a 100% American." This brought much new business so the other proprietor put up a sign announcing he was a 200% American. He at once began to get considerable business from the other restaurant. They decided to take down both signs and the 100% American asked the other why he claimed to be a 200% American. He answered: "You claim to be a 100% American because you hate the Protestants, the Catholics, the Jews and the Negroes. I claim to be a 200% American because I hate everyone."

The latest issue of Lloyd's register shows that Britain now has under construction one million, six hundred and sixty-seven thousand one-hundred and four tons of merchant shipping—which makes her once more the world's greatest shipbuilding nation. The British total is 86,281 tons more than the total listed under construction everywhere else in the world, excepting Russia, France, Germany and Japan. The U.S.A. comes second among shipbuilding nations. Sweden takes 3rd place and Canada 4th place.

Detroit: — Divorce is fast and easy in this city. Someone has said that it would seem that Detroit is competing with Reno as the American divorce capital. Legal experts hold that Michigan laws are such that a wife can get a divorce on a dozen different grounds. The divorce rate in Wayne county, in which Detroit is located, has almost doubled since Pearl Harbor; the number of cases filed last month—2,068—set a new high. Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, distinguished jurist, stated in a recent interview: "All judges feel deeply over having to grant these decrees, but the law is the law and that's that." An observer gives it as his opinion that the reason why Wayne county now has a divorce rate higher than Reno is that the granting of decrees is left largely to the discretion of the judge. Edward Porkorny, recorder's court domestic relations chief, says that the classifications permitting divorce are so broad in scope that even "incompatibility" and "mental cruelty" can be permitted if the judges see fit. Judge Moynihan points out that almost everybody—even Russia—has tightened up divorce laws, but that in Michigan "there is a distinct tendency to let down the barriers rather than strengthen them and maintain the sanctity of the home." Rumors are flying about the effect that church, civic and legal groups are deeply concerned over "easy divorce" in Michigan and hope to remedy the evil.

In Washington, D.C., and no doubt in other parts of the U.S.A. real estate covenants are complicating shortages. The system of "protective covenants" presents a knotty problem in these days of critical housing shortages. A sample of a vicious covenant used by a large Washington realty company follows: "No part of the land hereby conveyed shall ever be used or oc-

cupied by or sold, demised, transferred, conveyed unto or in trust for, leased, or rented, or given to Negroes, or any person or persons of Negro blood or extraction, or to any person of the Semitic race, blood or origin, which racial description shall be deemed to include Armenians, Jews, Hebrews, Persians and Syrians, except that: this paragraph shall not be held to exclude partial occupancy of the premises by domestic servants of the grantee, his heirs, or assigns."

Our economic system is very much at fault when a business man has the urge to use such a covenant. We should not blame the business man but rather our faulty economic system.

Sir Stafford Cripps is deeply religious and is said to have the greatest brain of any of the Cabinet. He had the largest private income of any other minister. He was making about \$150,000 a year but lived like a Spartan in the midst of plenty. He says he is determined to iron out the extremes of social life in England by taking from the rich and raising the poor. Thousands of the wealthiest people in Britain wish he had never been born. This he thinks is the greatest compliment to his success.

Some day I must write him and tell him about Equitism which provides for a work-unit-dollar and mutual banking and under which it would not be case of taking anything from the wealthy but of making them and everyone really wealthy with equally free people everyone co-operating to carry on the work of the world with no one paying any tribute to anyone and with a world economic system based on abundance rather than on artificial scarcity.

Word comes from Nanking that the rise in prices is keeping pace with political uncertainty. Shanghai officials are trying to halt the speculation in rice. Businessmen are taking advantage of China's misfortunes to rob their own country. The skyrocketing of rice caused strikes for higher wages, which in turn boost prices of other commodities. Thus the race to ruin goes on unchecked.

In Nanking, where stores and shops are opening every few weeks, a new shoe store had shoes of imported leather on sale for Chinese \$83,500 (the exchange rate runs at about Chinese \$2,300 to U.S. \$1.) Men's shirts have been selling for about Chinese \$10,000. Missionaries are advised to bring everything with them from kitchen stove to beds. It is cheaper, it was stated, to pay shipping costs than to purchase personal and household articles in China, not to mention the fact that most goods of local make are of inferior quality.

When will the world see that the temptation to the middleman is too great.

Doctor: "And that habit of talking to yourself — there's nothing to worry about in that."
Patient: "Perhaps not; but I'm such a bore."
Customer: "I wanna buy a lawn mower."
Clerk: "I'm sorry, sir, but we don't have lawn mowers."
Customer: "Well, this is a fine drug store."



Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by
Frances Goltman

"THE ENCORE." YES or NO?

The encore has been the subject of much controversy on many occasions. The word itself means "again" and as everyone knows is French. Many artists hesitate to give encores until they have had numerous curtain calls whereas other recitalists do not have to be coaxed at all so that in their reviews people who were not present and read the write up imagine the artist was much more heartily applauded than he really was. Popularity is often determined by encores.

Some artists, when playing a concerto with orchestra are not permitted to play encores according to the terms of their contract and we know of one instance (It was Jascha Heifetz, if memory serves) where the violinist, after a superb performance of a wonderful concerto, bowed so many times to the insistent clapping of the audience that he finally said, "I would like very much to play an encore for you but I am not allowed, alas!" Me was very smart to have spoken to the audience and by so doing he remained in greater favour. In operatic performances nothing pleases the singer more than to literally "stop the show" and repeat his aria but not so the conductor, he dislikes encores. This has been proven many times. The Metropolitan does not allow encores but most opera houses do. It is according to custom. In nearly all European opera houses the "claque" (a permanent body of people paid to applaud) determine the popularity of a singer. In a future article we will discuss the claque. Sir Thomas is one conductor who wants all the limelight for himself and is furious with an audience which applauds the singers if there is some instrumental music after their final note.

Do you, dear reader, like encores or not? It is our opinion that the majority of people do enjoy them. Then again, there is that anticipation that the artist will sing or play some favourite number that you wished for. There is a feeling of satisfaction for all concerned and when such enthusiasm is shown it just does something to the artistic performance. The artist is happy and so is the listener. Excitement was always at

top pitch when Rachmaninoff ended his marvellous performances and even though one heard and read many times that the great Russian "detested" his popular C sharp minor Prelude, we think he secretly was thrilled that every audience was never satisfied with his encores until he played the celebrated work. (If he detested it, just why did he render it every time?)

Should students be allowed to play encores? Some people say yes, others no! If the audience has been so pleased with a pupil's performance that it insistently applauds loud and long and to which the pupil returns for a bow and the applause continues, why shouldn't that pupil give an encore? In our opinion the encouragement thus given promotes better work in future studies and if a pupil knows that he will be permitted to play an encore he tries to earn it. Of course the student must merit the applause or the audience would not give it. Yes indeed, pupils should play encores if the audience wants them to.

The encore will doubtless remain a subject for continued debate but we are definitely sure that there will always be encores at most concerts.

NEXT WEEK: — SYMPHONIC QUIZ. (By request).

LIVERPOOL

(Continued from Page 4)

Road district, which was represented in Parliament for many years by T. P. O'Connor. Attempts have since been made to clean up these slum areas and several large apartment blocks were erected. It would seem that the German bombers were bent on finishing the job of clearing these slums for they demolished street after street of dwellings in and around Scotland Road, leaving the new apartment buildings untouched.

As part of its slum clearance scheme the City of Liverpool built thousands of modern dwellings on the outskirts, covering large areas of the former countryside, including the estates of Lord Derby and Lord Sefton. Most of these new dwellings are occupied by clean working class people, but some of the older ones that I inspected have deteriorated into semi-slums. I was told that in some instances where people were removed from the downtown slums into the modern houses the tenants used the baths for strange purposes. Fish hawkers are said to have kept their donkeys in the back gardens and barrows on the front lawns. The city authorities, however, soon put a stop to such malpractices.

★ Westmount Baptist ★

Major Dixon H. Gordon will make a return visit to Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday, preaching at both morning and evening services. Continuing with the army, Major Gordon serves as District Chaplain (P) for the large M.D. No. 3.

On Sunday, 18th, the visitor will be Dr. Frank L. Orchard, formerly minister of Olivet Baptist Church (now First Church), Guy Street.

The Wednesday evening fellowship services continue as usual.

★ Calvary Church ★

Union Services of Calvary United and of First Baptist Congregations will be continued on Sunday in Calvary United Church,

The Lord's Prayer VI Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread

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



"That is not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural." Christianity is the most earthy religion in the world. Its head may be in the clouds, but its feet are always on solid earth (that is entirely in keeping with the fact that our Lord came into this world in a humble Jewish family in the little town of Nazareth). Our Lord's first temptation was to establish the Kingdom of God by turning stones into bread to satisfy bodily need. He went about doing good not only to men's souls but first to their bodies. It is curious how much of His teaching centres about food. "I am the bread of Life." When He would give a sacrament of Life to His disciples, He took the bread on the table and blessed it. He took the wine and blessed it, and made the two of them a single sacrament, a perpetual means of conveying His Life to His people.

So without apology, when our Lord has taught us to pray for the reverence of God's Name, the Coming of His Kingdom, and the doing of His will, He bids us ask quite simply for the satisfying of the needs of the body. Bread is the staff of life. It represents both God's work in nature, the provision of wheat, and man's work in industry in the processing of the wheat and the baking

Westmount, with the pastor of Calvary Church, the Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones, conducting the services.

The theme of the morning service will be, "A Song of Wings: Burdens and Sustaining Grace." Psalm 55.

The theme of the evening service will be, "The God of the Hills and the Valleys."

All are welcome. Dr. Jones will be available for pastoral ministry throughout the week.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

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

Rev. R. Graham. Theme: "Invisible Means of Support."

No Evening Service.

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, AUGUST 11th

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

There will be no Evening Service until September 8th.

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

of the bread. Everything is there. We acknowledge our dependence on God and the necessity of our co-operation with one another.

Again we ask for the provision for "us" and not for "me" We ask in the Prayer for God's blessing on our Victory Gardens, our truck gardens lying around the City, our farms throughout the Province, our western wheat fields. We depend on all of them, and in all of them we are fellow workers with God, not only to

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

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

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.
WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins, 7.30 a.m. daily except on Wednesday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave.
Westmount

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

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Rev. Max Andrews.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector

Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Matins.
Preacher—Rev. Canon P. W. Gibson of Jamaica, B.W.I.
7.00 p.m. Evensong. Preacher—Rev. G. G. Mercer.
Wednesday, Aug. 14, 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Thursday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

H/Maj. Dixon H. Gordon Formerly of St. Lambert District Chaplain (P), M.D. No. 3 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Mr. Boyd Hayward at the organ.
Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8 p.m.
VISITORS HEARTILY WELCOMED.

satisfy our own needs, but also to relieve the needs of others.

All our social service work, all our medical work, everything single thing we do to relieve men's bodies, come under this Prayer.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

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

11.00 a.m. A Song of Wings: Burdens and Sustaining Grace. Psalm 55.

7.30 p.m. The God of The Hills and The Valleys.
All are heartily invited to attend these services.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdown Avenue

Ministers:

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

11.00 a.m. Joint service with Stanley Congregation in Stanley Presbyterian Church.
Rev. R. Graham. Theme: "Invisible Means of Support."

NO EVENING SERVICE.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St West

Minister: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Rev. C. F. Tilbury, B.A., B.D., will preach at both services.
Mr. M. Warner Norman, Organist and Choirmaster.

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard
(Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

11.00 a.m. Rev. T. G. Jones, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. Nursery Department only.
Soloist: Miss Barbara Scott, A.C.C.O.

Organist and Choir Director:
K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Minister:

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

11.00 a.m. Union Service with St. Andrew's Church, Westmount.
Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D., will preach.
Mr. J. G. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director

CHOIR SINGERS

The Choir of Dominion-Douglas Church would like to hear from singers interested in the following vacancies (on voluntary basis)

Two Sopranos
Two Tenors

Please do not apply unless you are a serious choir singer and can read music quite well!

Programme for next season includes: "Elijah", "Messiah" and Cantatas by Bach, Elgar, etc.

JOHN ROBB

559 Walpole Ave.
Town of Mount Royal
AT. 4961

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Sherbrooke Street, have returned from vacationing at Knowlton.

Miss Gladys Clark is spending the month of August holidaying at Lac Lachigan.

Dr. Arthur J. Martin, Cote St. Antoine Road, has returned to town after a month's holiday.

Mr. John Kay, spent the past week-end at Orford Lake the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eveleigh.

Mrs. Warren J. Montabone, of Ottawa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

Mr. Tom Donald, of Lansdowne Avenue, visited friends at Magor, Quebec, last week-end.

Miss Mona Poltrick, of Claremont Avenue, has just returned from Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. David Rae, Winchester Avenue, with her small daughter Sheila are spending the summer months at Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and daughter Jean, Melrose Ave. have left to spend the next two weeks at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Mrs. R. V. Clark and her daughter Barbara are vacationing in New York where they will be guests of Major and Mrs. H. D. Johns.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Day, Sherbrooke Street, who have been spending several weeks on the Maine Coast have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyle, Miss Vivian and Maste: Douglas, returned this week after vacationing at Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Douglas Alexander, of Prince Albert Avenue, returned home Sunday, from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Norma Darling and Miss Ada Deeks returned Sunday evening from Cape Cod, Mass., where they have been vacationing for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Hardy of Webster, New York, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.



ENGAGED
Miss Shirley Johnson, Grosvenor Avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Calvin Bryce Camplong, of Hudson Heights and Notre Dame de Grace, has been announced.

Hugh R. Mount, Cote St. Luke Road.

Mrs. A. T. Darling, of Sherbrooke Street West, left Tuesday morning for Hartford, Conn., to spend the month of August, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Greene.

Mrs. W. Gunther has arrived from Detroit and is spending several weeks as the guest of her sisters the Misses Daniels, of Chesterfield Avenue.

Mrs. K. Walbank, of Grosvenor Avenue, accompanied by her daughters the Misses Isobel and Beverley, are occupying their cottage at Lakefield for the summer.

Miss Ada Bridgewater, of Sherbrooke Street, West, returned by air from Boston, on Saturday, where she has been vacationing for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spence, Melrose Ave. returned last week-end from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast stopping off at San Francisco, Vancouver and Jasper Park.

Mr. John C. Dickins, of Upper Lansdowne Avenue, has returned to Camp Nominique, where he is acting as a councillor, after spending last weekend with his parents.

Miss Valerie Bennett and Miss Barbara Richards are spending two weeks vacation at Pine Lodge, Rawdon, the guests of Miss Lynda Comeau, daughter of Mayor Comeau of St. Lambert.

Mrs. Ralph Zimmers, of Sherbrooke Street, who has spent the past month at North Hatley, has returned to the city. She was

accompanied by her infant son, Stephen.

Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, Grosvenor Avenue, is spending the summer months at Lake Placid, N.Y. Miss Gardiner is practising for the Ice Follies at the Forum, in which she participates each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyner, of Burton Avenue, returned home on Saturday from North Hatley, where they have been vacationing for the past six weeks. They were accompanied by their three little daughters, Anne, Judith and Patricia.

Among those entertaining in honor of Miss Margaret Mary Ryan of Westmount whose marriage to Mr. Ronald M. Barley, formerly with the 17th D.Y.R.-C.H., took place recently, were Miss G. Sullivan, of Girouard Avenue, who gave a cup and saucer shower; Mrs. F. Wright and Mrs. G. Chisholm, both of Verdun, who were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower; Mrs. J. Gleeson, who held a personal shower at her home; Mrs. N. Aubry, who entertained at a pantry shower and Mrs. F. McHugh and Mrs. J. Costello who jointly entertained at a linen shower.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, Grosvenor Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Shirley Evelyn Charlotte, to Mr. Calvin Bryce Camplong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison Camplong to Hudson Heights and Notre Dame de Grace. Mr. Camplong served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery and spent some time with the occupation forces in Holland and Germany. The wedding has been arranged to take place September 14th, in Dominion Douglas Church.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

TODAY'S MENU

Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli with Spicy Hot Cream Sauce
Raisin Sweet Biscuits
Fruit or Jelly Iced Tea

Spicy Hot Cream Sauce

| | | | |
|-------|--------------------|-----|----------------|
| 3 | tblsp. flour | 1 | tblsp. salt |
| 1 1/2 | c. milk | 1/2 | tblsp. pepper |
| 1 | tblsp. dry mustard | 1/4 | tblsp. paprika |
| 1 | tblsp. sugar | 1/2 | c. vinegar |

Put flour in top of double boiler, stir in milk slowly to keep smooth. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add seasonings and stir to blend well. Add vinegar slowly, stirring constantly. Serve at once.

Raisin Sweet Biscuits

| | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| 2 1/2 | c. seedless raisins | 1/4 | c. whipped cream |
| 2 | c. sifted all-purpose flour | 1 | tblsp. cinnamon |
| 1 | tblsp. salt | 4 | tblsp. granulated sugar |
| 4 | tblsp. baking powder | 1/2 | c. milk |
| 5 | tblsp. shortening | 1 | egg |
| 1 | tblsp. nutmeg | 1/4 | c. granulated sugar |

Boil raisins 5 minutes in enough water to cover; drain and cool. Sift flour with salt, baking powder, spice and sugar. Work shortening into flour mixture. Combine milk and beaten egg, add to flour mixture and blend; add raisins and mix. Roll out as for thin ordinary biscuits and cut into small or medium rounds.

Place on well-greased biscuit tins and bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 10 mins. Remove from oven and spread tops quickly with blended whipped cream and sugar. Place under high broiler heat and "blister," watching closely as biscuits will burn quickly. Makes two dozen biscuits.



ROMANTIC
This junior formal which qualifies as any girl's dream dress, is white pique with an eye-catching motif of vivid carnations and black scallops. The styling, which spells romance-plus, features a billowing skirt, snug bodice, a black velvet halter strap and a carnation corsage repeating the various colors of the print.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith En Route Victoria

Mrs. Evelyn Smith, drama director of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, has left for Victoria to attend the international Drama festival which opens there next week. Mrs. Smith will also speak at the Pacific Drama Conference which will follow up on the festival.

CHEESE RING WITH VEGETABLES

| | |
|-------|---------------------------|
| 1 | cup milk |
| 1 | cup dry bread crumbs |
| 1 | egg |
| 1 1/2 | cups cooked macaroni |
| 1 | cup cheese, diced |
| 1 | tablespoon minced parsley |
| 3 | tablespoons melted fat |
| 1 | teaspoon minced onion |
| 1/4 | teaspoon salt |
| | Pepper |

Scald milk, add to bread. Add well beaten egg and other ingredients. Pour into a greased ring mould. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350° F., for 50 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and fill with hot mixed vegetables, green beans, onions and carrots or white turnips and carrots or vegetable marrow and baby beets. Six servings.

NOTE: For variety tomato, cheese or cream sauce may be used with the vegetables.

At the beginning of 1946, there were 62,344,000 hogs on farms of the United States.

Price Control And Rationing

This column is conducted under the supervision of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee to the Wartime Prices & Trade Board. All enquiries should be addressed to Room 910, Aldred Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.

Q.—The price of tomatoes seems high, is there a ceiling price on them?

A.—No, there is no ceiling price on tomatoes.

Q.—My husband and I are planning on spending two weeks at a summer hotel, will we have to surrender any ration coupons?

A.—People taking up residence in summer hotels for a continuous period of fourteen days must surrender two meat coupons, one sugar coupon and one butter coupon for each person.

Q.—Is it true that returned service personnel may no longer receive priority certificates for suits?

A.—Priority certificates for suits will not be issued to returned service personnel after October 30th, 1946. However, retailers and custom tailors will be required to honour these up to December 31, 1946.

Q.—I am unable to get anymore 8c loaves of bread. The bread man tells me they have discontinued making these loaves, is that right?

A.—Bakers must continue in the making of the 8c loaves in the same proportion as they have been doing during the year 1941.

Q.—When will be given more sugar for canning purposes?

A.—Sorry, there will be no more coupons issued for canning sugar this year. Five coupons became valid in May and five on July 4 which enables you to purchase 10 pounds of canning sugar which is the allotment given to each person this year.

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HOME EDUCATION

Troublesome Year-Olds

LAURA GRAY

They hurried in. Betty, a pretty impish-faced girl of five, had taken the baby's rattle. Dancing, and calling loudly, "You can't get it!" she first held it close to the baby, then jerked it away.

"You naughty, naughty girl!" cried the distracted mother. Then to her sister, "Betty grows worse instead of better. . . Madge, Screams issued from the sunroom.

"Listen to that! I can't leave Betty alone with Baby Joan a minute—she is such a tease!" This was from the children's mother to her sister Madge, who had just arrived to spend a vacation at the Brown's house.

you're a teacher. If only you'd help me with Betty!"

"Of course I will," was the quick answer. She waited a day before starting — a day when that five-year-old caused more disturbance and unhappiness than her whole classroom of youngsters ever did. Betty smashed things, teased, sulked, screamed, and managed continually in one way and other to hold the spotlight.

Next morning, Aunt Madge brought down a little trunk and a pasteboard box. She led Betty, who submitted rather reluctantly, to a low comfortable seat and table under a shady tree in the garden and then raised the cover of the box.

Betty looked in the box with some interest. She saw a doll dressed in pajamas. Immediately she jumped up scowling. "I don't like your old doll," she said. "It hasn't a pretty dress."

"Don't run away," Madge answered, smiling. "I like Claudia. I think you will, too, when you know her better. Please sit down and take her out of the box."

Betty sulked for a moment, then sat down and took the doll on her lap, turning her over as she did so. A look of surprise

and pure delight lit up her face.

"Oh, she has buttons!" she cried. "May I unbutton her?"

"Yes, you may," answered her aunt, "but here is her trunk. Hadn't you better decide which dress she shall wear today?"

The trunk was opened, "Clean," said Betty patting the freshly-ironed pretty gingham. She lifted one out and looked at the back. "Buttons!" she said again with happy satisfaction.

Madge smiled.

Every pleasant day after that, Betty sat with Madge for a little while under the trees — in the morning dressing, and in the evening undressing Claudia.

Each time the doll's belongings were put neatly away. After Claudia was dressed, the other two—of course Claudia was a real person by now — usually helped Mother for a little while. It might be picking some berries, shelling peas, or doing the dishes. Then Claudia was taken for a walk. Madge and Betty found some of the most fascinating things to examine and talk about on these trips. They talked a great deal about babies—baby birds, baby squirrels, and baby boys and girls.

Within a week, a marked change was noticeable in Betty. She was much less mischievous, much more gentle, and very much happier.

At five—and long before that age — a child is full of energy and needs definite occupation. The more intelligent he is, the stronger his urge to be active. When nothing worth-while is found to do, mind and hands are likely to get into mischief. It is a mistake to think that a child needs no teaching before he is ready to learn to read. At the age of six, the most precious years of habit-forming are already over.

To teach a little boy or girl to do things, to let him or her help about the house, is as important as feeding and clothing that child and requires more patience and understanding. It is generally easier to keep several children busy than just one, but one child will work happily if Mother is near when he can talk and feel her interest in his activity. A child who has his part to play in the family, by doing small tasks, has little wish to hold the spotlight — he already belongs and feels his importance.

Customer to clerk: "I want an empty bottle." Clerk: "Five cents, unless you want something in it. In that case it's free." Customer: "All right, put a cork in it."



TO BE MARRIED IN OTTAWA

Suzanne Cloutier, motion picture actress, daughter of Edmond Cloutier, King's printer at Ottawa, will be married to Lieut. Francois LaFleche, son of Major-General Leo Riche LaFleche, Canadian ambassador to Greece.

Hints On Fashions



Honestly, it's getting so that we welcome a rainy day for the opportunity it affords of getting all dressed up in pretty and mighty smart and becoming raintogs. Water-repellent faille is the prosaic fabric tag of this pretty two-piece rain suit. The top has tremendous sleeves cut in one with the bodice and it is snugly belted, with an exaggerated peplum corded at the bottom. The collar can be turned down. The skirt is a slim wrap-around model.

HELP FOR SEWING

I have had at various times to do some minor mending. It was a simple matter to leave the spool handy on the window sill, but the needle was a problem. It could be easily mislaid. The thought came to me that a container could be made which could be inserted in the spool hole to hold several needles, thereby making the pool a complete sewing kit in itself.

Following that came the idea of inserting a small wad of cotton batting in the spool hole and using it a a pin cushion. I have found it a convenient practice.

A. H.

For a tasty sandwich that is different try this: spread a thin piece of white or brown bread with cold baked beans. Spread another slice with finely chopped olives and then place the pieces together.

Jean Louis Reports Current Paris Mode

Paris fashions of today, according to Jean Louis, chief fashion designer for Columbia Pictures, are created in a mood of nostalgia caused by a wistful desire to recapture the mood of the days preceding World War 1. Mr. Louis, who returned to Hollywood last week from his first trip to France in seven years, believes however, that the release of the new Hollywood films in France will change the present Parisian mode of huge, feather-decorated hats and ankle-length skirts into something more smartly modern.

Louis, born in Paris, is the first Hollywood stylist to visit the French capital since the end of World War 2. He reports that France is kept alive by its foreign trade, and that because all manufactured goods are immediately exported, there is little to be bought. He did manage, however, to bring back two chic hats to be worn by Rita Hayworth in Columbia's Technicolor "Down To Earth."

Try pouring a half cupful of vegetable juices in the pan when you are baking peppers. Also use to moisten the filling.

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Bonmouton-Around The Clock Starts New Era In Furs

Mrs. Doreen Day, Montreal's leading Stylist, introduced us this week to the "rich cousin" of lambskin at a delightful Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show held in Eaton's Ninth Floor Restaurant. This show was held jointly by Holt Renfrew & Co. Limited and The T. Eaton Co. Limited. It was presented in a most interesting manner, and I would like to tell those of you who missed it how it impressed us.

All of you who read Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and so on have heard of "Bonmouton" by this time. However, seeing is believing—and now we believe it! It is Elington dyed lamb and is really a most surprising fur. It appears to be in the luxury class, and yet the price (when it is available here) tells us that it is within the reach of almost all women. Certain new scientific principles, and a plastic finish applied to the pelts, make Bonmouton a waterproof fur. And, as if that isn't enough, it also offers us a new range of colors to brighten up our winter days. After seeing it, one can readily believe the advertisement that reads: "A newly glorified mouton that gleams like beaver, lies sleek as nutria, is light, warm and waterproofed." In other words, we definitely liked it. So did the others if the applause and comments are any indication.

The coats were shown in long, short and three-quarter length styles designed by foremost American and Parisian Couturiers. We also loved the bags, gloves, boots and beret made in fur to match the coat. The shades left us breathless,—soft Bermuda blues, a rosy beige called French

Champagne I believe, bright hunting pink, green, the rich brown, and, of course, white.

The stage set was designed by Edward Ballenger and made a lovely background for the models and Mrs. Day. It was a backdrop of white with the Signs of the Zodiac done in gold. There was a tall Grandfather's Clock in the center of the stage that struck the hours of the day as it advanced, at which moment a model made her entrance through the door at the bottom of the clock.

A few of the more outstanding styles in the Show were the following:—

"Blue Horizons" by Max Koch. This was a blue-grey shortie with beret and drawstring bag to match.

"Luncheon in Town" by Maximilian. This was a beautifully combined outfit of taupe wool and congo brown Bonmouton. The straight skirt was cut a little longer than we normally wear today, but it was perfect in this instance. A puffy little muff was carried.

"Come Rain or Shine" a raincoat by Aquatogs was a versatile little number. The coat was navy, lined with bright green Bonmouton which could be inserted, and removed at will, depending on the weather.

"Winter's Tale" by Renie of R. K.O. gave us a long lounge coat of orange wool lined with black, or brown, (we couldn't quite see from where we were sitting) Bonmouton.

"Morning Glory" by Marcel Rochas. This was a square cut boxy jacket trimmed with corduroy and done in the new French Champagne shade mentioned previously. Another straight cut skirt was worn in the same shade.

"Lady in Brown" by Schiaparelli gave us a beautiful full back coat in the rich brown we would expect.

"Wine in a Glass" by Pierre Balmain "took the cake" in my eyes. This, too, was designed in the new color—French Champagne—which is, as it sounds, beautiful but too difficult to describe. The Bonmouton was handled as only a French Designer can handle a rich soft wool. The top was well fitted with a tiny waist and a full glowing skirt. There was a soft draped hood and cuffed sleeves. Matching gloves were worn. This coat had everything! Some day I hope to own one. (Hope my husband reads this!) A white Bonmouton cape was also shown with inset green felt stripes running down to a V in the back. A bonnet tied under the chin in a bow effect was worn.

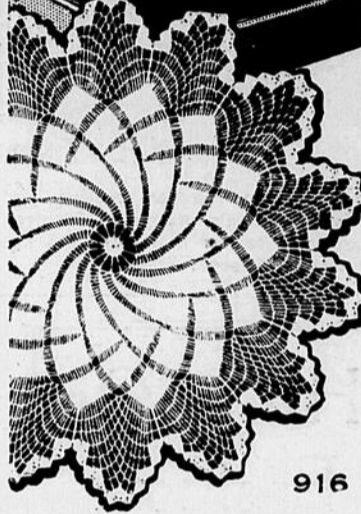
Many other styles were shown, including playsuits and coats for the kiddies, but the aforementioned were the highlights of the Show.

And so to the New Era in Furs!

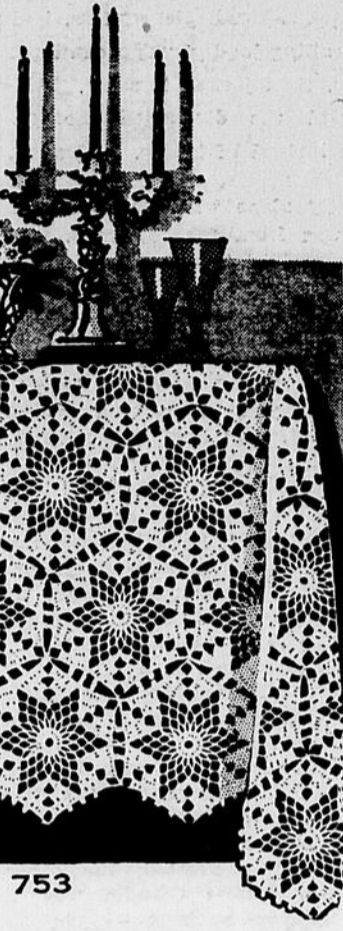
Chopped or ground meat spoils more quickly than meat in the piece. Keep it cold and use up soon.

From a pound of high-grade tea you can brew about 200 cheering cups. Pretty inexpensive drinkable.

HOME ECONOMICS



916



753

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Each pattern costs twenty-five cents (25c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to this paper's Needlecraft Department, 2191 Hampton Avenue, N.D.G. Write plainly the pattern desired, the pattern number, your name and address.

Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

START WITH A STAR

"Star" this medallion in your home . . . it rates applause any way you use it. You'll memorize it quickly . . . then it's pure fun to do.

This is a wonderfully easy way to grace your home with heirloom luxuries; 5½ inches in string. Pattern 753 has directions for squares.

Companion Papers Used For Harmony

In the machine-printed, mass production field, the United Wallpaper Company is putting special emphasis, now, on "companion papers"—designed to help you put color harmony into your home. One particular color — it might be yellow, rose, or gray—may predominate in one wallpaper, and then be picked up in small bits in other designs for adjoining rooms.

And have you ever thought of using large-scale patterns on ceilings, with striped or plain walls? Or floral patterns in bathrooms and breakfast nooks? They go well in such places, Miss Whitfield of the United Wallpaper Company points out. And Basset & Vollum show how you can use a distinctive, large-scale pattern on one "important" wall of a room, with a less expensive "filler" paper on the others. The filler, with its small, often indistinct, pattern, costs less because it takes less paint. Also, a splashing large-scale pattern may look better in small quantities, than if covering four walls.

Follow the simple rules which hospitals use to obtain long wear for porcelain. As with so many rules on conservation of materials, easy does it, so long as it is done promptly. Because porcelain has a smooth, hard, non-porous surface, it does not easily absorb dirt. So a simple washing in hot suds is all that is necessary. A rinse in clear water restores the handsome gleam.

But particularly important is prompt soaking if anything has stuck or dried on the surface, for harsh abrasives or scraping injures the finish of your porcelain and will eventually result in cracks and chipping. Breaks and cracks are not only unsightly but encourage scorching and make the utensils less sanitary.

Honey Red Currants Whip

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- ¼ cup water
- 3 cups red currants
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 egg whites
- Pinch of salt

Soak gelatine in the ¼ cup of water. Put 2½ cups of red currants through a sieve, stir in honey and sugar, then add ¼ cup water. Bring slowly to the boil, remove from the stove and add gelatine, stirring until it dissolves. Place mixture in a bowl in the refrigerator and chill until partially set. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry and add to gelatine mixture, beating slightly with rotary beater until fluffy. Pour into a mold or individual molds rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with the ½ cup of fresh currants. Six servings.

NOTE: A custard sauce may be made using the 2 egg yolk and served with the whip.

If your bedroom has a dormer window, you can convert what might have appeared to be a liability into a decided asset by the careful use of color. Accent your dormer alcove by painting it a contrasting color to that of most of the walls, and see how much more effective it looks.



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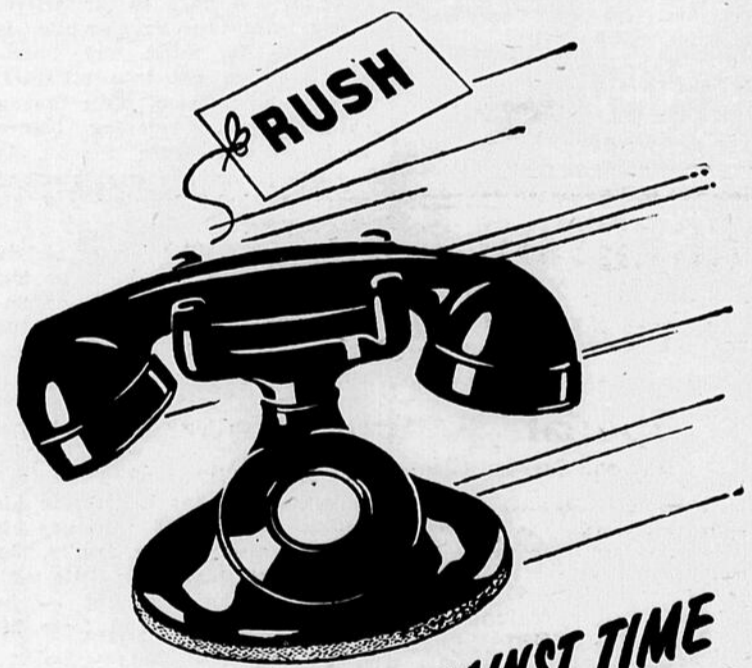
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... And that fact is directly related to our other battle against time—our big building program. Every addition to present facilities hastens the day when we will once again be able to handle every call as promptly as we would like. Construction and installation of additional telephone equipment are going ahead just as fast as the supply situation permits.

We've got it marked "Rush"!



Vegetable Plate Is Gardener's Joy

Everybody knows today that no food is more important than vegetables. Nutritionists recommend at least one raw and two cooked vegetables every day. And with up to date information on cooking and serving vegetables this rule is not hard to follow. Now nearly everyone enjoys vegetables.

A vegetable plate may be a picture to gladden a gardener's heart. That is the right sort of vegetable plate may be, but it takes some artistic ability as well as knowledge of cooking. No one would be tempted with a dinner of potatoes, white turnips and canned corn, or spinach, green beans and peas; but carrots, green beans, new potatoes and a few slices of raw tomato on lettuce attracts the eye as well as the palate.

If one wishes to depart from the all-vegetable idea, a poached egg may be added or a cheese or other piquant sauce may glamorize one of the vegetables.

For entertaining at luncheon a vegetable plate with hot rolls is always welcome whether it be of hot vegetables or a crisp cold salad.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest two recipes for vegetable dishes.

SPINACH PUFF PIQUANT

- 2 lbs. fresh spinach
- OR 2 cups cooked spinach
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup chopped green onion
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 tablespoons fat
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 eggs, well-beaten

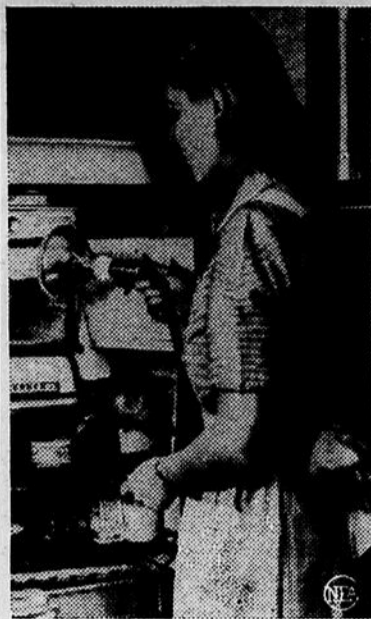
Wash spinach thoroughly, trim

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DEFROSTING IN A HURRY

Time consuming task of defrosting the refrigerator—often a weekly chore in summertime—can be done in minutes instead of hours when an infra red lamp is used to melt the ice from the freezing unit. After the refrigerator current is turned off, the light is held a few inches from the unit and in about five minutes the ice has dissolved into the drip pan. Warning to those who adopt this speedy short cut: don't let the hot lamp touch the icy water or the glass shield may shatter.

and cook for 10 minutes. Drain and chop very fine. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into greased baking dish and cover. Set in a pan of water and oven poach in a moderately hot oven 375°F. for 40-45 minutes. Six servings.

SWEET SOUR BEANS

- 6 cups beans cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons melted fat
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cinnamon

Cook beans in boiling water for 15 minutes. Brown onion in the fat. Add sugar, vinegar, salt and cinnamon. Add to cooked beans. Simmer 10 minutes. Six servings.

If you must wear a housecoat in the kitchen, avoid frills, long sleeves, flammable fabrics. No high-heeled mules.

Tokens Of Good Will

BY EDNA JACQUES

In the early days of Canada, if an Indian wanted to show that he felt friendly, he gave you a wampun belt.

In Hawaii the native places a lei of fragrant flowers around your neck; Santy Claus puts an orange in the toe of your stocking; these are all messages of goodwill.

Canadians have found a new way of saying it — with meat coupons.

From Vancouver to Charlottetown, from Edmonton to Walkerville, from Coppermine to Wood Mountain, people are voluntarily surrendering their coupons in order to release more meat for the starving people of Europe.

Here is how it really got started. It seems a returned soldier in Victoria—keenly aware of the starvation overseas—got the idea that if Canadians, instead of using up their meat coupons to the last ounce, would spare one now and then and return them to the W.P.T.B. to be destroyed it would leave that much more unused meat to be sent overseas. He went ahead and organized a group for collecting them.

Vet's Idea Popular

The idea caught on from the start. Within a very short time Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Prices Board, received a letter from this group in Victoria stating that it had collected six thousand meat coupons and returned them to their local ration office to be destroyed, thus automatically releasing thousands of pounds of meat for shipment overseas.

From here the generous idea spread, first to Vancouver, which turned in a neat 35,000, and is still going strong. Women's organizations all over Canada took it up, I.O.D.E., Canadian Clubs, church groups, men's clubs, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc. Women's Institutes gladly joined in and now the snowball of unused coupons is mounting day by day, fanning out all across the Dominion. Every day new communities are joining in the work and others want to know about it. Here is the question we hear on all sides now:

How It Is Done

"I am willing to assist, how can I get into this thing too?"

Any group that during the war, raised funds for war charities and was registered under the war Charities Act, may act as "custodian" for coupons, also church groups, Service clubs, women's institutes, etc. If a new group wishes to start on its own, it must apply to the nearest local ration board office which will supply the necessary identification cards.

Meat coupons or tokens then may be collected at meetings, by house to house canvas, or other ways by holders of identification cards. Receipts are issued by the Ration Board for coupons turned in this way.

To date more than 355,000 meat coupons have been donated. By these donations nearly a million and a half pounds of meat have become available for canning, and shipment to the destitute people who live in that grim area between the Baltic and the Isles of Greece.

Novel Method

Some church groups have adopted the novel method of charging a meat coupon (besides the usual ten cents) for ladies aid. Some give coupons in answer to roll call, some just give them and let it go at that.

We might point out that this is NOT a Wartime Prices and Trade Board project. Noting the widespread desire of the people of Canada to contribute these coupons the Food Information Committee gave it their official blessing on April 17, and opened a nation wide coupon campaign to help it along. It is just the widespread desire on the part of a generous and kindly people to share MORE of our wholesome food with the

and sugar coupons are acceptable, and believe it or not, over 5,000 butter coupons have been turned in and nearly 2,000 sugar coupons. Remember the poem that says:

"Who gives of his blessed alms feeds three,
Himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

Unsweetened fruit juice ferments easily. Don't let it stand around too long in a warm place after it has dripped from your jelly bag.

Smart shoes with non-skid low heels and firm arches prevent falls, lessen fatigue. For safety, keep them in good repair.

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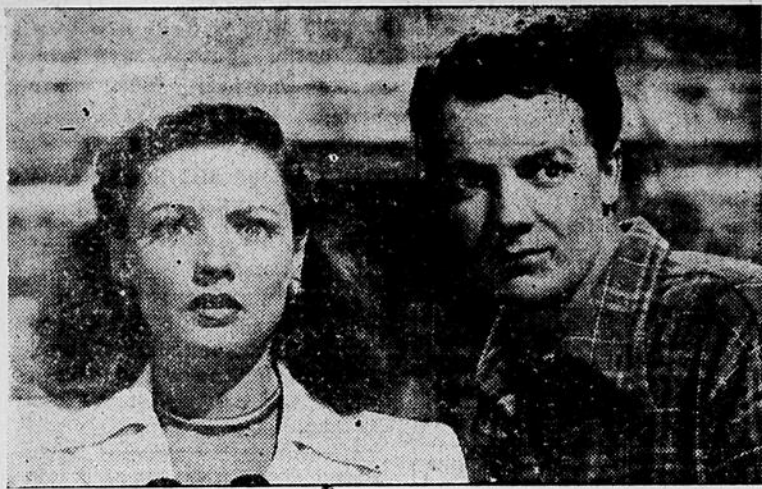
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SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE OF THE MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

1441 Drummond Street, Montreal, MA. 8331



SEASON'S TOP DRAMA! Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde are starred with Jeanne Crain and Vincent Price in the Technicolor film version of Ben Ames Williams' best-seller, "Leave Her to Heaven." This film starts at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday, playing for one week.

"Blithe Spirit" Gay Comedy in Technicolor At Seville

The movie version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit", the enchanting story of an alluring ghost and her return to her husband here below, is now playing at the Seville United Theatre until Friday night.

Elvira, played by Kay Hammond, is the alluring ghost. For seven years she has been "Out of this world" . . . and for seven years she has yearned to return to her husband Charles (Rex Harrison) on earth. In the interim Charles has remarried, but Elvira magnanimously forgives him his second wife, Ruth (Constance Cummings). Elvira, however,

may forgive Ruth for living, but Ruth does not at all forgive Elvira for materializing.

This oddly tantalizing situation arises quite innocently. Charles is writing a book about a homical medium. He invites a neighboring crystal-gazer to his home to give a seance in order to learn the "tricks of the trade".

His amused skepticism at her occult goings-on changes to dismay when, after Madame Arcati (Margaret Rutherford) departs, the shade of his first wife, Elvira floats into the living-room. Masculine vanity at the sight of this flattering apparition soon



THRILLING ADVENTURE! Cornel Wilde, as the son of Robin Hood, and Anita Louise, are co-starred in "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," in Technicolor, which starts at the Seville United Theatre on Saturday, playing until Tuesday night.

"Blue Dahlia" Tops In Action And Thrills

Raymond Chandler's murder-mystery, "The Blue Dahlia", which is now playing at the Westmount United until Saturday night, is an expertly handled, smoothly suspenseful melodrama which not only packs a wallop, but delivers it in a rapid-fire tempo of mounting excitement. This thriller-chiller stars Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix in roles which Chandler, author of numerous best-seller mysteries, wrote expressly to fit their personalities.

"The Blue Dahlia", is a perfect vehicle for the Ladd with the blazing guns and the smashing fists. As a returning war-veteran, he comes home with two pals, William Bendix and Hugh Beaumont, to find his drunken wife, Doris Dowling, entertaining Howard da Silva, owner of the "Blue Dahlia" night club. Ladd starts socking her immediately, and when, in her anger, his wife reveals that the death of their son was due to her negligence, Ladd walks out.

He meets and falls for Veronica Lake, who, it appears, is having marital difficulties of her own. When he hears the radio announcement of his wife's murder, naming him as the principal suspect, he eludes the police and sets off in pursuit of the killer. Ladd is more determined than ever when he learns that Bendix, emotionally erratic because of a war wound, is also suspected by the

police. His trail leads to da Silva who, it develops is Miss Lake's estranged husband, which further complicates Ladd's efforts.

Da Silva, anxious to get rid of Ladd, has him kidnapped by a squad of henchmen, and in the traditional Ladd manner, Alan battles them and the law in bruising, thrilling encounters which lead to a climax few will be able to predict.

overcomes commonsense. And to the helpless indignation of Ruth, Charles begins to enjoy his astral bigamy.

A much-too-charming ghost, Elvira is indeed the very spirit of the "Other Woman". And while some of the pleasures of this earth are denied her (cucumber sandwiches and dry martinis), she transcends some of its limitations, too. Ruth can not lock her out, nor can she hand her over to the police.

"Blithe Spirit" is a modern comedy, in technicolor, told with wicked wit and mischievous charm.

"Club 800" With Bob Harvie

The dance hall at Belmont Park would appear to be THE place to go on Saturday's and Wednesday's around 4.05 in the afternoon for Montreal's teenagers. Those of Bob Harvie's avid followers who are on hand cluster about him at the mike, hanging on to his every word, as he M.C.'s his Club-800 programme.

Club-800 is one of CJAD's most popular radio shows, providing good entertainment for the younger set, as well as their oldsters in the form of recordings Sweet 'n Hot by America's favourite bandsmen. The kids are really keen and Harvie's sharp and fast ad-libbing over the air makes a big hit. He's young enough to be one of them (somewhere between 16 & 22) and hails from Toronto.

In case his girl fans are wondering, friend Harvie IS single. They have to get up pretty early in the morning to dream up the name of a record, the reverse side of which Bob doesn't know. If they stump him before the mike, he presents them with their favourite disc free and for nothing.

Harvie is the big attraction with the "800-Clubbers" and the boy is no doubt going places in local radio work.

in TECHNICOLOR!

And now the **Son of Robin Hood...dashing lover...adventurer...outlaw!**

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Star of "A Song to Remember" and "A Thousand and One Nights"

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Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

Added Comedy Feature!

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A screwball comedy about two authors trying to write a radio script . . . aboard the Chicago-Los Angeles express . . . with complications and laughs provided by their girl friends and other zany passengers!

Willard PARKER **Janis CARTER**
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★ SEVILLE Last Showing Today! "BLITHE SPIRIT", in TECHNICOLOR, with Rex Harrison and Constance Cummings. Also "MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL", with Vera Hrubá Ralston and William Marshall.

Tarred And Featherless

The editor of the Paisley Advocate came to the rescue of a starling that had become stuck in the soft asphalt pavement near Burgoyne the other day, according to the Warton Echo. The bird had been fighting to get free for over an hour, and Mr. McKenzie released it from the trap only to find the tar retarded its flight and gasoline had to be used to remove it. During this procedure all the bird's feathers came out and it flew away practically nude.

Cognac was the favorite beverage of Louis XVI of France and of Napoleon.

Her Deadly Sin . . . committed in the name of love, could not be judged by man . . . or punished by law!



Leave Her to Heaven

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
in **TECHNICOLOR!**
GENE TIERNEY • CORNEL WILDE • JEANNE CRAIN
"VINCENT PRICE"



Starts SUNDAY For ONE WEEK!

"TOKYO ROSE"

Her voice called out to lonely soldiers . . . to lure them to their destruction!

★ Osa MASSEN ★ Don DOUGLAS ★ Lotus LONG

★ WESTMOUNT Now Playing Until SATURDAY: ALAN LADD, VERONICA LAKE and WILLIAM BENDIX in "The Blue Dahlia." Also CHARLES COBURN and JOAN BENNETT in "Colonel Effingham's Raid", with William Eythe.



AT BELMONT PARK NEXT WEEK

The Berosini Troupe, world's foremost exponents of high wire wizardry, at Belmont Park next week at the free outdoor attraction.



TECHNICOLOR WESTERN! One of the great all-time Western stories is Owen Wister's "The Virginian," the Technicolor film version of which starts at the Monkland United Theatre on Saturday, playing until Tuesday night. Joel McCrea and Barbara Britton, shown above, share top-billing with Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts.

biton of horsemanship, disporting themselves in acrobatic and jockey formations on horses galloping around the ring in unison. They are seen as one half of the double-header which also features The Seven Brannocks, teeter-board experts whose act comprises, among others, jumping from a height on to the upper end of a see-saw which makes the other fly up with the acrobat standing on it becoming a projectile.

Louis who leads his orchestra nightly as well as every Sunday afternoon in the spacious pavilion has endeared this popular young leader-arranger-pianist to patrons of the park.

Picnics listed for the end of the week include The Canada Loisirs' outing on Friday and the Canada Packers Ltd. outing as well as the regular meeting of Club 800 on Saturday.

The free outdoor attraction, starting Monday eve, will be The Berosini Troupe, world famous exponents of high-wire wizardry.

The rhythmic styling of popular songs of the day by Benny

★ MONKLAND Last Showing Today! 2 REPEATS! HUMPHREY BOGART and ANN SHERIDAN in "It All Came True", with Jeffrey Lynn. Also "PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS", with GANTRY The Blind Horse, Edith Fellows and James McCallion. REVIVAL FRIDAY Night after 11 p.m. "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN," with Dennis Day, Anne Shirley and Phillip Terry.

★ **MONKLAND** *United Theatre*
(Monkland at Girouard)

Starts **SATURDAY** until **TUESDAY!**

The most famous love story of the West comes to the screen in glorious Technicolor!

Owen Wister's
"The VIRGINIAN"

A Paramount Picture starring
Joel McCREA
Brian DONLEVY
Sonny TUFTS

with
Barbara Britton · Fay Bainter
Tom Tully · Henry O'Neill

Produced by Paul Jones • Directed by Stuart Gilmore

Added for Thrills and Laughs!

"Perilous Holiday" ★ Pat O'BRIEN
★ Ruth WARRICK
★ Ala: HALE
★ Edgar BUCHANAN
★ Audrey LONG

The popular Collier magazine serial . . . now a screen adventure! Intrigue to the beat of the rumba . . . amid the exotic mystery of Mexico City!



Direct From Hollywood

By Jack Hirshberg

HOLLYWOOD, August 7. — These summer days most Hollywood correspondents are afraid to answer their telephone. If they do pick up the instrument the conversation often runs like this:

"Hello, is that Jack?"

"Yes, speaking."

"Well, this is Hepzebah Schwartz. Remember me?"

The voices ooze eager familiarity—but neither Hepzebah's tag nor tonsils strike a responsive chord in our memory.

"I was left end when you were ★

rear end on the Westmount High football team!" explains our caller, forgetting apparently that we qualified only for second string waterboy and couldn't boot a ball five feet.

"Well, nice of you to call," we reply.

"Say, Jackie, how's chances of getting us in a studio? We know its tough, but we know you can help a pal from the old home town."

There passes scarcely a day when we don't get at least one such call. We'd like nothing better than to send fistfuls of studio passes to all our friends—but it's not that simple. In fact, it's impossible. Difficulties of sound recording force studios to bar all visitors except authorized reporters and business agents. So we relay this sad information to our callers and listen to their tears flowing like wine.

However, if you'd like to hop aboard our typewriter keys we'll smuggle you past the studio gatemen as we

make our rounds. Let's go to work. . . .

First stop is Paramount, where we run smack into Crosby.

"Hiya", he croons by way of greeting. "Just got back from six weeks at Jasper Park. Fine country, Canada. I'm headin' back soon as the picture's complete."

The picture is "Emperor Waltz"—and Paramount's sound stages have been transformed by movie magic into elaborate Viennese palace interiors. Joan Fontaine and a wide assortment of dogs are featured with Crosby. Regarding the latter, he says:

"They sent me all the way to Jasper to support a fox terrier named Buttons and a mountain named Edith Cavell. Say, y'know there's a singular lack of diversion up there. On a dull day there's nothing to do but golf, play tennis, fish, ride, swim, hike, climb mountains and eat like a king.

"Lots of wild life, too. You can feed the bear by hand—and if its a grizzly you may do it with no hands! And, say — we had buffalo steak that's finer than anything I've ever chewed before."

It's 11 o'clock when Bing ushers us on to Stage Nine. the crew has been working two hours lining up a difficult shot with several dozen horses and a crowd of extras. They're just about ready to shoot, but Crosby sees an opportunity of springing a gag.

"Okay folks! Take one hour for lunch!" he yells into a nearby public address microphone. The horses scatter and the extras disappear before the mischievous order can be countermanded. Two hours' work gone to waste. But Crosby chuckles heartily. No day is complete without its quota of gags.

Out at Warner's in torrid San Fernando Valley, Raymond Mas-

Bareback Riders Still Presented At Belmont Park

The biggest and most spectacular equestrian sensation yet seen at Belmont Park is being presented daily at both afternoon and evening performances. It's the Loyal-Repensky Troupe, internationally famous bareback riders recently featured with the Ringling Bros. - Barnum and Bailey Circus at New York's famous Madison Square Garden and other big centres.

The Loyal-Repensky troupe originally came to America in 1932 from France after attaining the heights of success on the Continent. Boasting a personnel of four men, six attractive girls and eight horses, these talented riders presented an amazing exhi-

sey introduces us to Joan Crawford, his co-star in "Possessed".

"Ah, yes, I remember you," she smiles. "You were in my bedroom that night!"

"That night"—by way of explanation—was the evening Joan received the Academy Award flat on her back in a high fever. Nonetheless she was nice enough to welcome reporters in her room and pose obligingly for the photographers.

"I hope to be in Montreal this fall," she reveals. "Been invited back to the Seigneurie Club. Caught a three-pound trout there two years ago."

Joan asks us to convey her hello to Leo Dolan, head of Canada's tourist bureau. She thinks her current role as a schizophrenic nurse is her best yet. We watch her make a tense scene. She cries real tears, builds up easily to an emotional pitch—then recovers swiftly, wipes her eyes and walks over to pick up her knitting. She knits constantly between scenes, even while a gal labors on her hairdo and Director Curt Bernhardt discusses with her the next shot.

It's time to put our column on the wire, but the phone jingles and its McGill University's Hume Cronyn on the line.

"Say, have you heard the latest?" he inquires.

We tell him no.

"Well, there are two happy little moths in my closet," replies Cronyn. "They're really very happy little moths. They're glad they're back in civilian clothes again!"

That's our tag line. . . . See you next time. We hope.

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The Loyal REPENSKYS
World Famous Riding Act

The BRANNOCKS
Teeter Board Experts

Dance TO THE MUSIC OF **BENNY LOUIS' ORCHESTRA**

Dodgers Meet Royals In Finals



Life of Umpire Not a Happy One

Soon it will be time for the World Series and as the crowds march out to the gaily decorated stadiums, and cheer their favourites, the men in blue—the umpires—will as usual be on duty on the playing field. The life of the umpire is a hard one. Intensely disliked at some time by every fan of the National Pastime, he also falls prey to ill-feeling from writers and managers. Such characters as Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch, and Jimmy Wilson make the time the umpire stays on the ball field a nightmare for that dignitary. Such umpires as Lou Jorda, George Magekurth, and Beans Reardon do not take great delight in savagely thumbing Leo Durocher to the showers or in banishing Frank Frisch; in fact, they have been known to brag about the seasons in which they have not thrown these turbulent managers out of a game.

* * *

Umpires figure in some of the funniest anecdotes connected with baseball. One day in Boston a rookie was instructed by his manager to go to the plate as a pinch-hitter in a close game. As he approached the plate, the kid (whose name was Boo) was asked his name by the ump. In a savage voice he shouted 'Boo!' The umpire, in a fit of rage, threw him out of the game.

Another story closely paralleling this one is the anecdote concerning the young man who, on being asked by the umpire for whom he was batting, shouted, "I'm batting for myself, you big blind bat, who'd ya think?" That young man also went to an early shower.

* * *

There are hundreds of cases on record, and hundreds that are not, of the umpire making a mistake. At Sportsman's Park, the ump called a ball, obviously a fair ball into the stands, foul. Indignant St. Louis officials took pictures of the place where the ball landed, and had a half-dozen affidavits to prove their point, but the decision stood, because it was a question of the judgment of the umpire. A few years ago, a bad decision cost each Cardinal money, as it meant the difference between a second or third place finish. In a crucial game at Chicago, the Cub second baseman failed by ten feet to touch second base as the pivot man in a double play. The ump missed this, and a promising Card rally was topped.

Frank Frisch Bounced Many Times

Some of the arbiters are also noted for their quick wit. One day, while the Cards were playing in the East, Stan Musial hit a slow bouncer and beat it out for a hit. At least so everybody thought except the ump. Bill Southworth, then the Cards' manager, hustled across the diamond and returned just as hurriedly. Later he explained that the ump had merely said he had missed the play, and how the devil could he complain after that. Then there are the many cases of Frisch versus the umpire or Durocher versus His Honour. One day Frisch was ejected for coaching at third under an umbrella, complaining because of the rain. Another time the Fordham Flash thought it was too dark to play ball, so he looked for a relief pitcher in the dugout with a flashlight. He was again bounced. Then after a bad play at first, Frisch made no complaint but asked the umpire if he happened to have a cigar. The ump replied, "No, why do you ask, Frank?" Said Frisch, "You look so much like a cigar store Indian out there I was just wondering." Again he was tossed out.

Gomez Joker De Luxe

Perhaps the greatest joker in baseball was Lefty Gomez. One day, when the incomparable Mose Grove was at his peak, Lefty went to the plate with the Yanks down by one run and the bases loaded with two out. It was a late inning and Gomez, who fancied himself quite a hitter, bore the Yanks' hopes of victory. Grove fired his Sunday fast one down there. Gomez looked. Again came the fast one. Again Gomez looked. Still again came the same fast one. Again Gomez looked, then turned as the ump called him out, on strikes and said, "Hey, don't you think that one sounded a little low?"

Yes, the lot of the umpire is hard.

Royals Defeat Swans Twice

Sonny Provost's Dodgers or Ozzie Dalzell's Royals will be the new champions of the Westmount Municipal Senior Softball. A week or so ago the Dodgers eliminated the Cardinals, while Royals dealt Swans a death blow on Monday night, when they took them into camp by a score of 9-4. Oddly enough the Royals won the previous game of the series by the same count. A third game ended up in a 7-all tie.

The DodgersRoyals series was scheduled to start last night, with the second game this Monday, and a third tilt on Wednesday evening. It is not certain yet as to whether the series will be a best of five or seven games, but no more than two games will be played in any one week at any rate.

Royals Rally

The Royals came from behind in both of their games with the Swans, in the second tilt they were behind 2-0 at the end of the first inning, but tallied twice in the second inning, four times in the sixth, and crossed the plate once in each of the third and fourth frames. Harold Maher hurled for Royals and Cliff McClay for Swans.

A six run rally in the fifth inning gave Royals their winning margin in the third encounter. A triple by Harold Maher with bases full accounted for most of these runs, and the extra base hit helped him win his own game. Jim Haggarty was in the box for the Swans.

Cats Extend Soccer League

The Cats have extended their lead in the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League by winning three and tying two games last week. The Cats downed Royals twice, 4-1 and 4-3. They defeated Dodgers once, winning out 5-0. Their tie games were with Royals and Dodgers and the count was 2-all on both occasions.

In the other game played, Royals beat Dodgers 6-1.

Marty Kay continues to lead the individual scorers with 11 goals. Other high scorers are Ronnie Raphael, nine goals; Charlie Morgan, eight goals; Donnie McDonald, seven goals; Fred Hofman and Gordie Cummings, each with six goals.

The schedule will wind up this week and when it is completed, the playoffs will commence with the second and third place teams playing off in a best of five series. The winners will then meet the first place team in a best of seven series.

Games for this week are as follows: Fri., Aug. 9—Dodgers vs Royal (aft.); Royals vs. Cats (eve.). Mon., Aug. 12—Cats vs. Dodgers (eve.) Tues., Aug. 13.—Royals vs. Dodgers (aft.) Wed., Aug. 14.—Cats vs. Royals (aft.); Dodgers vs. Cats (eve.).

PUTTING

R. McKee captured the putting tournament held at King George Park on Tuesday night. McKee's gross card was an 89 and with a three stroke handicap, his nett score of 86 gave him a one stroke edge over George Cairns who got a nett 87 with the benefit of a six stroke handicap. In third place came Vaughn McVey, a scratch man, with 89.

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

The weekly tournament at Westmount Park was rained out last week but another event will

be held this evening starting at seven o'clock.

The "sealed hole" affair drew a large entry list and after many replays, Bob Kent won out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kent cleaned up in the "Husband and Wife" event held at Westmount Park on Tuesday night. The Kents carded an 86 in the two ball foursome medal play event. Second place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. N. Dundas along with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stott, with 91's.

CALVARY TO MEET 'Y' IN FINALS

Calvary and the YMCA, the two front running teams in the church section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League, won the right to battle it out in the final playoff series to decide the section title. In a sudden death semi-final series, Calvary knocked Advent out of the running by defeating them 9-3 while the Y crushed St. Andrews 34-3.

The Y and Calvary will now meet in a best of three game series starting this Tuesday night at Westmount Park.

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Lions Golf Tourney Boasts \$1,650 Prize Money

Three-Day Event Will Be Held At Marlborough September 13-15

By GEORGE COCHRANE

When Quebec's professional golfers tee off at the Marlborough Club on Friday, September 13 to begin the fight for the \$1,650 prize money, the curtain will have been raised on the most ambitious promotional enterprise that the Lions Club of Greater Montreal, or of any local service clubs for that matter, have ever undertaken. The three-day tournament, which has been sanctioned by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, is expected to attract top-flight players from all over the province. Already such "name" performers as Jules Huot, Laval-sur-le-Lac; Stan Horne, Isemere; Syd Fry, Grovehill; Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge; Jim Anderson, Mount Royal; Ken Murray, Royal Montreal; Nelson Young, Rosemere; and Arthur Macpherson, of the home Marlborough Club, have stated their intentions of playing.

All professionals of C.P.G.A. Zone 2, which take in Quebec and the Ottawa district, are eligible.

On September 13, opening day of the tourney, a 36-hole medal play round will be held with the low eight scorers moving into match play rounds on the two following days. The final 36-hole will be played on Sunday, September 15.

\$1,650 PRIZE MONEY

The five Lions Clubs' sponsoring the affair, Verdun, Montreal, St. Lambert, North Mount and Lachine, are putting up \$1,500 prize money and the Lions Club Trophy. The latter will be given to the golfer registering the lowest score on the opening day of the tournament. Lloyd Freeman, whose Lloyd Freeman Trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament, to be kept in his custody for one year, has donated an additional \$150.

That means the Zone 2 pros will have a total of \$1,650 to shoot at. First prize will run from \$500 to \$650—a sum worthwhile competing for.

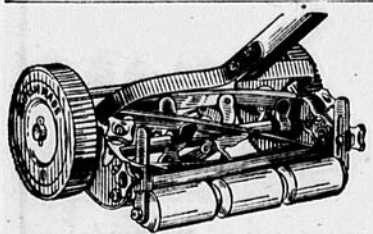
WELFARE WORK

Through program advertising and admission fees, the Lions hope to raise money to carry on its varied welfare work which has resulted recently in considerable donations being made to the Lions' Boys Clubs, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, British Child War Victims Fund, Windsor Tornado Fund, Quebec Society for Crippled Children, Camp Lewis for Boys and Cancer Research.

The meet is being hailed far and wide as the greatest boost Quebec golf pros have ever received and in golfing circles the Lions are receiving many an enthusiastic accolade.

EXECUTIVE

The executive committee in charge of the tournament consists of the following: George Blundell, chairman; Roy Robinson, vice-chairman; Wesley B. Younkie, secretary; R. E. Kendrick, treasurer; C. R. Bronson, chairman, prize committee, Don Fickett, chairman ticket committee; Harry Houghton, chairman publicity committee; John ymington, chairman program committee; and W. J. T. Adamson, David Amory, H. Bruce Anderson, Floyd Campbell, D. A. Gauthier, Robert Harvie, Robert Hill, Redvers Mackenzie, George T. Percy and E. A. Walsh.



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SOFTBALL NEWS

By Bob Lunny

Well, I must admit that George Cochrane had me beat on a few things he said in his column last week. Some of his statements were true, and some were not. Take for example when he said that the Westmount Dodgers have six hurlers. That is news to me and also to Sonny Prevost, manager of the Dodgers. That was a big mistake George. Let's see you prove your statement.

News from N.D.G.: The mighty St. Augustine's Juveniles are out of the playoffs due to a victory last Sunday afternoon by Oxfords. Oxfords won the series 2-1. St. Augustine's Juveniles have a few good ball players on their team and most of them will be up in Junior next year.

In the Intermediate League St. Augustine's beat out Snowdon Stars 3-2 in a series of games and now await to clash with the winners of the Trenholme Steinberg's series. It will be a close race for the championship.

Willie Mosdell was the hero for the St. Augustine's fans when he made two splendid catches near and in the bushes up at the N.D.G. grounds. Besides being a star outfielder he was also a star at bat with his timely hitting which included a homer.

There is a lot of trouble in the Midget section over the playoffs. St. Augustine's Midgets defaulted a game last Sunday to Trenholme. Bert Lariviere coach of St. Augustine's did not know exact time until late Saturday night. On account of this default, Trenholme had a nine run edge when they played their last game in their total run series last Tuesday night. There should never be a total run series in softball. St. Augustine's won this game 13-6 and are complaining about Herbie Shanhan of Trenholme playing four or five games in the Juvenile ranks. Herbie is good enough to play in Junior.

News from Westmount: There is a very close race for top honors in the Juniors section at present Richard Lord's Tornados look like the team to beat. Cliff Gill of the Cardinals and Lloyd Williams of the Orioles are the top hitters in the league. In the first game he ever played in organized softball, Moe Strahan banged out a triple and a single out of three times at bat in a Junior game last Monday.

St. Leo's Juveniles took a close game from Tornados last week. They are in first place, accounting for games up till Tuesday night.

Dodgers will now play Royals for the championship of the Senior League. Dodgers should take this series with little difficulty.

Definition: Marriage—an institution which teaches a man thrift, regularity and many other splendid virtues he wouldn't need if he had stayed single.

A total of 34,238,000 calves were raised on farms of the United States during 1945.



IN CHARGE OF QUEBEC GOLF TOURNEY

The success of the Lions Clubs of Greater Montreal's \$1,500 golf tournament for Quebec professionals, which will be held at the Marlborough Golf Course on September 13, 14 and 15, will largely depend upon the work of four men pictured above. Left to right, they are: Roy Robinson, vice-president of the tourney, of the Greyhound Bus Co.; Damien Gauthier, Municipal Golf Links pro; Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge Golf Club pro; and George Blundell, president of the tournament, of Tooke & Co.

St. Leo's Nine Lead Juvenile Section

A sharp reversal of form sees the St. Leo's nine in the juvenile section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League riding on top of the standing where-as they have been in the cellar for the most part of the season. The three clubs, however, have been very closely bunched all through and the students hold the lead over Tornados and Royals by but one point.

St. Leo's won the only two games played last week, both

over Staynor Tornados. The first one they won by default but the second one they took the hard way, winning out 15-13 at the Staynor diamond over the home team.

Only two more games are left on the original schedule one tonight at Westmount Park when St. Leo's will meet Royals and another slated as a home game for Staynor with Royals furnishing the opposition. The date for this Royals-Staynor game is

Monday August 12 but the Staynor diamond may be taken up with a junior game on Monday. There are also four postponed games on the books.

He: "I asked for a kiss?"

Mary: "Well, what are you waiting for — an application blank?"

East of the Mississippi river, approximately one out of every three days is rainy.

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BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY
WINIFRED E. WILSON



BROWN THRASHER

In the official bird book of
the Canadian Government, that
glorified Catbird, known as the
Brown Thrasher, is termed "the
best common Canadian song-
ster." His rich, mellow voice
rings out from the top of some
tree from which he can get a
good view; but we have a feel-
ing that he has chosen the posi-
tion so that all the world may
hear what he has to say. Opin-
ions differ as to just what that
may be, but perhaps the best in-
terpretation is "Drop it, drop it;
cover it up, cover it up." The
pronounced characteristic is the



FLYING HIGH

While vacationists here may not enjoy ski aquaplaning on holiday
pretty Kathleen Turner makes it look so easy as she goes over jumps
at Cypress Gardens, Fla., she captures honours as our ideal of a lovely
girl exhibiting the exhilarating holiday spirit as she zooms over the ramp.

repetition of each of two
phrases.

Though at one time
Thrashers were thought to
have no near relatives, they
are now classified with the
mockingbirds — the Mim-
idae family. That seems rea-
sonable enough even to the
layman, because there cer-
tainly are points of resem-
blance between those we know
best: the Brown Thrasher
and the Catbird. Yet, in
some ways, they are as un-
like as can be. The Catbird
does his singing in confi-
dential tones, from two to
five feet up in a tree whose
dense foliage gives him am-
ple cover, and never repeats
himself.

In contrast to its lofty singing
perch, the Brown Thrasher
places its nest of twigs, coarse
rootlets and leaves either on or
near the ground, and spends a
great part of its time scratching
around in the undergrowth.

How the word "Thrasher-
er" originated can now only
be guessed at. It has been
suggested that the name was
given because of the manner
in which the bird "thrashes"
its long, handsome tail
—especially when in an ec-
stasy of song. Some people
think the movement of the
tail is similar to that of the
flail in the old-fashioned
threshing machines.

This same tail, which is round-
ed at the end, is partly respon-
sible for the impression we get
that here is a very large bird. As
a matter of fact, the head and
body are practically the same
size as those of the Robin. The
Thrasher's curved bill is unusu-
ally long, too.

What a pity that this fine
songster, sometimes called the
Brown Thrush, because of its
red-brown colouring, is too shy
to stay near our homes! It would
be welcome not only for its good
looks and beautiful voice, but
also because of its taste for in-
jurious insects, such as beetles,
grasshoppers and caterpillars.

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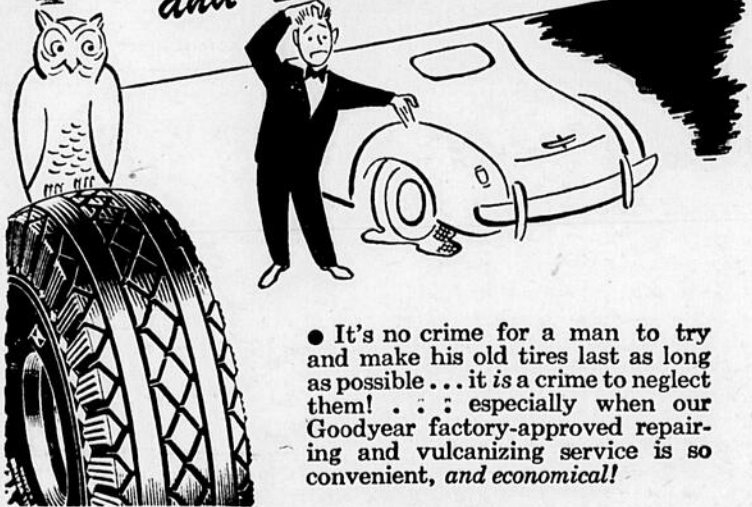
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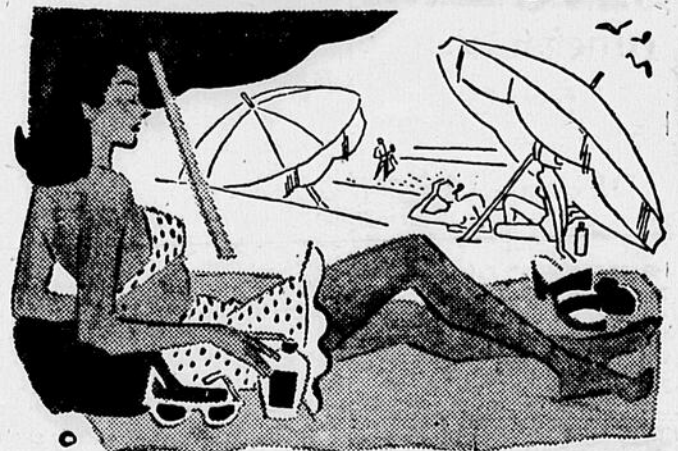
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PROFESSIONAL physicist, manager division of large Montreal company, and wife, no children, desire permanent house or apartment, early occupation. At. 9009, after 6 p.m. C-27

URGENTLY needed by returned Air Force officer, an apartment or small duplex. Wanting to get married in September. Reasonable rent. EL. 4583. C-34

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RESPECTABLE middle-aged gentleman requires one or two furnished or unfurnished rooms in a private home, preferably Westmount or eastern N.D.G. with a garage in the vicinity. Can produce excellent personal and business references. Reply to Box 107, c-o 291 Hampton Ave. C-25

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Heated garage space vicinity Metcalfe Ave. and Sherbrooke, for September 1st. WE. 3823. C-21

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RELIABLE school girl to take two-year-old child to park, vicinity Dorchester and Greene Ave. Call WI. 7586. C-26

MANAGER'S position open in Beauty Counsellors of Canada; interview by appointment. Phone evenings, FI. 3468. C-17

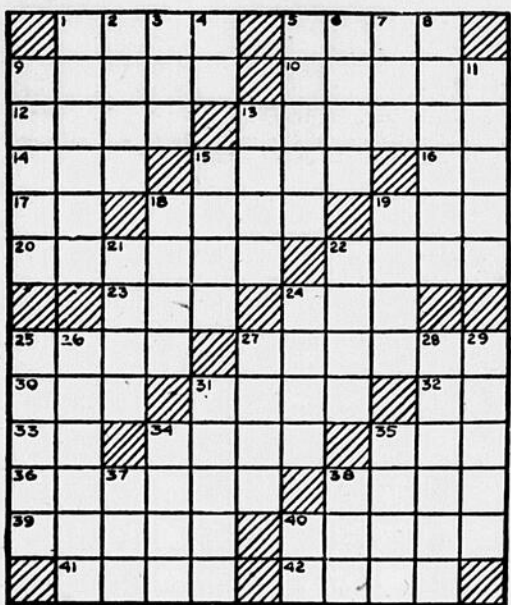
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- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 18. Hard piece of skeleton |
| 1. Feminine name | 1. Gorge | 19. Comfort |
| 5. Fish | 2. Not clogged | 21. Quote |
| 9. Rabbit fur | 3. Little girl | 22. Manufactured article |
| 10. Ghastly | 4. Indefinite | 24. Precious metal |
| 12. Birds, as a class | 5. Smart (dial.) | 25. Biblical character |
| 13. Growing in pairs | 6. Large piece (colloq.) | 26. Combined |
| 14. Metal | 7. Constellation | 27. Disposition |
| 15. To flog (colloq.) | 8. Quivering | 28. Unmarried |
| 16. Exclamation | 9. Tardier | 29. Modifies, as color |
| 17. Type measure | 11. Distributes, as cards | 31. Term of endearment |
| 18. Inflated speech (slang) | 13. Tie | 34. Founder of Pennsylvania |
| 19. Elongated fish | 15. To lie hidden, as in ambush | 35. Salt inland sea (Asia) |
| 20. An official copy of a document | | 37. Cravat |
| 22. God of war (Rom.) | | 38. Canton of Switzerland |
| 23. Writing fluid | | 40. Aloft |
| 24. Fuel | | |
| 25. Material used in burlap | | |
| 27. Unassuming | | |
| 30. Undivided | | |
| 31. Cavity | | |
| 32. Moth | | |
| 33. Nickel (sym.) | | |
| 34. Russian weight | | |
| 35. Girl's name | | |
| 36. Serve | | |
| 38. Incite | | |
| 39. Large fish net | | |
| 40. Mountains (Russ.) | | |
| 41. To disavow | | |
| 42. Head | | |

vious Puzzle Answer—

PAM BED
GALEA URIEL
AVAST LINGO
SET AGE GR
PRATTLE ANI
OAT SLOE
ANEAR FLAGS
LORD SEE
LUG STEWARD
OG HAY WOE
WAGON CHASE
STAND AIRED
SKY WAD



Softball Rules AND THEIR MEANINGS

by C. W. Tahamont

This has been brought to our attention by an old ball convenor who told us of a case that happened in his district. It seems that a runner was trapped between first and second, and was being played by the fielding team, and was called out by the base umpire. His decision was overruled by the PLATE UMPIRE, who called him safe.

This game was protested on this decision by the team at bat, and the convenor brought in a well known ball umpire and senior league president. He ruled at the meeting that the decision of the PLATE UMPIRE be upheld. To further this plate umpire's

decision, it was claimed that the runner was bumped by one of the fielding team players. If this is so, and we take the following from the rule book.

"Under no circumstances shall either umpire criticize or interfere with a decision unless asked to do so by his associate." So the plate umpire had no business to butt into his base umpire's decision, as he was not asked, by associate."

In case a manager or captain does seek a reverse of a decision based solely on a point of rules, the umpire making the decision shall, if he is in doubt, ask his

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associate for information before acting on the manager's or captain's appeal.

Three Rules

The base umpire shall render all decisions at first base and second base, and all decisions at third base except those to be made by the umpire in chief on third base.

The umpire-in-chief, which is

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the plate umpire, shall render base decisions in the following instances only:

1. If the ball is hit fair, with a runner on first, he must go to third base to take a possible decision.

2. With more than one base occupied, he shall, on appeal, decide whether or not a runner on third leaves that base before a fly ball is caught.

3. In case of a runner being caught between third and home when more than one base is occupied, he shall make the decision on the runner nearest the home plate.

Many have the impression that the home plate umpire has the power to overrule the base umpire decisions, but I do not need to explain any further as the above rules taken from the book speak for themselves.

Program For Week

The following is a program of events planned by the recreation division of the Westmount Parks Department for the coming week. Residents of Westmount are urged to participate in these events either in a participant or spectator role. There are also many other facilities available in the parks for leisure-time use.

Unless otherwise mentioned, events will take place at Westmount Park.

Friday, Aug. 9.—Junior, juvenile and municipal softball; bantam soccer; putting tournament, 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, August 10.—Cricket game.

Monday, August 12.—Senior softball playoffs; juvenile softball; band concert, 8.15 p.m.; dramatic club meeting at office in greenhouse, 8.00 p.m.; bantam soccer; track meet, 2.15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 13.—Church and municipal softball; cricket practice; casting; putting tournament, King George, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 15.—Senior softball playoffs; juvenile and junior softball; sing song, 9.00 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 16.—Track meet at Town of Mount Royal, inter-playground meet, 2.30 p.m.; soccer game, King George; shuffleboard tournament, 7.45 p.m.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By George Cochrane

Unbelievable as it may appear to the large percentage of residents of this suburb who consider the author of this widely read Shorts on Sports column just about infallible, (I haven't met any of the gang yet but I suppose they must be somewhere), I confess that I have made a mistake. For, in a column published in The Monitor (a great fireside journal) last week, I made the utterly preposterous claim that Westmount Dodgers of the Westmount Senior Municipal League have six pitchers on their roster. The source of the information was my hairy-chested companion James McCormick, Westmount's able recreation supervisor and publicist who I thought would know know about such things. But it seems that even the McCormick isn't infallible. For, ever since the column saw the light of day last Thursday, irate members of the Dodgers clan have been mumbling in my direction. "What's the idea of saying we have six pitchers, you & %?!" Even the usually mild-mannered William Jack Errol McKissock was chastising me last week-end. The McCoose, incidentally, now blushes with shame when the batting average he has compiled up in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League is mentioned. In 14 official trips to the plate, Siats has connected safely once. His average: .071. (That'll learn you to watch whom you chastise, Errol.)

But to get back to these pitchers After due investigation I have come to the conclusion that the correct total is four. The names: George Sully, Jerry Snyder, Logue Macdonald and Doug Maher. The latter, so far as I know, hasn't done any twirling yet this year but there's no reason why he couldn't.

The batting records of the Snowdon Fastball League have once again been brought up to date and I am happy to report that Doug Maher, that chunky broth of a man, of the Dodgers here and Thrift there, has boosted his average from .111 to .129. . . Harold Maher, of the Royals here and Thrift up there has really been doing some worthwhile willow wielding. He has increased his average from .150 to .342 and is now his team's top hitter. . . Another lad who is doing great work with the lumber is Jerry Snyder, of Dodgers here and Steinberg's up there. Jerry is now the league's number two hitter with an average of .420. He's second only to Paul Landriault, of the Snowdon Stars, the man who saved the Dodgers from defeat in their exhibition tilt with Thrift, who has a .464 average.

Don't forget a little donation for the Westmount Junior Quebec Rugby Football Union Club.

Boat Racers Enthusiastic Despite Rainy Weather

Rainy weather may have cut down the number of competitors at last week's sailboat races at King George Park but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of those present. A closely contested set of races were run off with Jim Acheson's boat taking down the majority of the first place ribbons.

It's the old golf season that makes a lot of gals take two lumps with their tee.

Staynor Orioles Lead Junior Softball Loop

The Staynor Orioles have taken over a two point lead in the standing of the junior section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League. This despite a loss and a tie game with their closest rivals, the Staynor Tornados. Last Wednesday night the Tornados whitewashed the section leaders 12-0 while on Monday night the clubs played to an 11-all tie. These were the only games played all week.

The last game on the schedule is slated to be played tonight at Westmount Park with Orioles taking on Cardinals. There are also three postponed games on the books which will have to be played off before the playoffs commence.

Shuffleboard

The shuffleboard tournament held in Westmount Park on Thursday, Aug. 1, saw the team of Lamb and Greenbaum come through with their second straight win of the season as they coasted along without losing a single game. This team thus becomes the second pair to carry away a double set of silver spoons; Fairburn and W. McCubbin being the first team to accomplish the feat. Haskell and Humber were defeated in the second round by Tiffin and Gahan but managed to fight their way back through the losers' brackets to emerge as finalists against Lamb and Greenbaum, where they met their Waterloo.

The team of Fairburn and McCubbin were split up again and once more did not place. It is rumoured that they intend to

resume partnership and that news should spell trouble for this week's competitors. It will be noticed in the playground news that young Leonard McCubbin is keeping the McCubbin name in the headlines by winning the playground tournament. A regular Thursday night team,

and one of the few husband and wife teams to enter, Mr. and Mrs. Soden managed to reach the semi-finals in the losers' bracket but could not quite match the performance of Haskell and Humber.

Many a headache comes right off the bat.

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HINTS on Education

The training of a puppy should begin at the early age of six or eight weeks. One cannot expect a great deal of actual reasoning power, for the ways of human beings are, of course, widely different from the natural instincts of our canine friends. However, dogs are apt pupils and learn quickly.

Obedience should be the first lesson—implicit obedience. It is the one qualification all dogs must have, whether they are to serve only as companions or to prove useful in other fields of activity.

Praise and encouragement are all of the wages a dog asks, but the odd tidbit may be used occasionally as a reward to emphasize your pleasure when the young puppy succeeds in understanding and doing just what you want.

This advertisement is approved and endorsed by THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.



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Understand your dog! Get to know his nature. Think through his mind and he will give you back in devotion, love and loyalty all you can ever hope to give him

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