

The Westmount Examiner

VOL. XXV, No. 33

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

PRICE 5c

Fete Playground Mayors Wednesday

Westmount Officials Will Attend

Members of Westmount City Council are scheduled to turn up at the local Athletic Grounds Tuesday night to install the honorary mayors, police and fire chiefs of the local playgrounds.

The program will include a parade to the tunes of the R.M.R. Bugle band, presentation of badges to the proud newly-elected, a demonstration of sports activities, a handicraft exhibition and will conclude with a singsong.

All residents of the city are welcome, and playground and recreation department officials have gone to great lengths to make this forthcoming event one of the biggest and best in a realm in which Westmount has long been noted as scoring a very high municipal mark.

Mayor Roy Campbell Opens P. Q. Exhibition Of Gladioli

The gladiolus growers from every section of this province, Eastern Ontario, Northern New York and the State of Vermont are preparing for the coming shows. The growing conditions have been ideal and officials expect record enteries and the finest bloom ever shown, stated Fred Coleman, the energetic secretary, today.

The Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society is sponsoring three regional shows in addition to their Annual Exhibition in Victoria Hall, Aug 17th and 18th. The first regional show was held in the St. Hyacinthe Armoury Saturday under the direction of Dr. L. Bouthillier and his local committee. His Worship Mayor E. O. Picard will open the exhibition and Lt. Col Simon Duclos, C. D., officer commanding the regiment, will present the prizes.

The second regional exhibition will be in the Legion Hall at Granby Saturday under the direction of W. Wright, assisted by W. Henthorn of Westmount. Mayor Horace Boivin will officially open the show and the Consul of Guatemala will present the prizes.

The third regional exhibition will be held in the curling rink at Sutton August 28th, under the direction of Herb W. Call, assisted by Bob Baker of Montreal.

Summer Fun Club Plans Penny Event

Boys of Westmount "Y" Summer Fun Club are holding a Penny Carnival Wednesday at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Carnival games like ball toss, quoits, basketball throws, bean bag toss, and many other games of skill are being prepared by the boys. Games will all be "A Penny a Pitch". Mom, Dad, brother, sister, the whole family and friends are invited to come for a big night of fun.

Movies and a family swim in the "Y" pool will be followed by a corn roast under direction of members of the Y's Men's Club.

The manager and supervisors of the annual exhibition in Victoria Hall will be Fred Coleman, Bob Baker, W. Henthorn and J.M. Spenser. The exhibition will be officially opened Tuesday evening, August 17th, by His Worship Roy L. Campbell, Mayor of Westmount, at 8:00 o'clock.

John Hyde Held Likely Liberal Candidate Hero

John Richard Hyde, 41, a local lawyer, has been mentioned prominently this week in provincial circles as a strong possibility to carry the Liberal Party banner in the Westmount seat vacated by Hon. George Marler, if and when the seat is declared vacant and a by-election called by the government of the province.

Mr. Marler, of course, gave up the seat to take a Federal Cabinet post as Transport Minister.

Mr. Hyde, son of the late Gordon Hyde, is well known here. His father represented the riding in the provincial legislature from 1939 to 1942 during the Godbout government, following which he was named to the Legislature Council.

Australian 'Blackfellow' Seen Stone Age Survivor

"The Australian blackfellow is a genuine stone age survival in the modern age", W. S. Lowe told members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their weekly meeting at Victoria Hall on Wednesday.

Mr. Lowe is assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Montreal, and at one time editor and radio commentator in his own country.

He said that where the blackfellow or aborigine as he is more accurately called, lives under his primitive conditions he finds his food and lives his life exactly as his ancestors have done for centuries.

When the white man first arrived to settle in Australia in 1788, he found a handful of aborigines (numbering perhaps 300,000 at most) occupying the entire continent of Australia, which is almost exactly the same area as Canada. These aborigines were cut off entirely from the other races of the world except in the extreme northern points of the continent. Many of them were completely ignorant of the existence of any other races. Even as late as 50 years ago many aboriginal tribes were still without contact with other races and in some cases believed that they were the only living people, said the speaker.

The problem of the aborigine—and of the white man too has been the introduction of the stone age man, with his ancient primitive culture and habits, into modern Western civilization. Until the white man's arrival, the aborigine was nomadic, with no flocks or herds to tend and no agricultural development. He lived entirely off the country and his knowledge of the whereabouts of food was uncanny. But these ancient skills do not help him much in fitting into modern life, he continued.

Many of the natives, however, still live on reserves in the far interior of the continent under conditions which are exactly the same as they would be if the white man had never come to the country. Others made excellent stockmen or cowboys and the women of the tribe provide much needed help around the home for Australian women in the far outback. Where the aborigine is unwise enough to be attracted by the glitter of the white man's city, he finds competition impossible and generally sinks to a low level, he added.

The achievements of individual aborigines, however, show that they can take their place in modern Western life successfully. At least one aborigine in the Australian Army during the war rose to hold a commission and many others did excellent service. Other native Australians have become top-flight football players, clergymen to their own people and artists with a world reputation. Of the artists, the best known is Albert Namatjira. His works have been sold all over the world.

(Continued on Page 9)



Mrs. Susan Stalport of Westmount, who took top place in the 100 yard and 50 yard scope shooting events at the national small bore rifle matches at the Connaught Ranges, Ottawa. She placed fourth in the 100 yard "iron sight" contest.



ROVING REPORTER

By JOHN KENNEY

ROTARY RAMBLINGS: Thursday members of the Westmount club will be leaving on their annual trip to camp Weredale . . . Blair Jardine was one year older on the eighth, many happy returns . . . Steve Spire was a Westmount ambassador to Paris July 15 . . . Glad to see Blair Jardine up and around again after his bout with typhoid fever, by the way . . . W. S. Lowe's talk on the Australian blackfellow proved interesting . . . Lucky for the fellows in the back of the hall he didn't start tossing around those boomerangs to illustrate his talk . . . Silver-smith Harry Griffin will be in Portland on the 30th . . . Nice to see Doc Staples back in action.

JUNIOR HIGH teacher, Basil Stark, leaves Westmount's students to take up Principalship at Beauharnois . . . Bas will commute and will still be available for his many local teen-age interests here . . .

IS MICKY MISSING? is a question rife among residents of Victoria avenue near Chesterfield . . . The 12-year old dog, was a daily visitor at many of the homes where he would receive a tid-bit and politely and sedately leave, wagging his tail behind him . . . 'Been gone a week now.

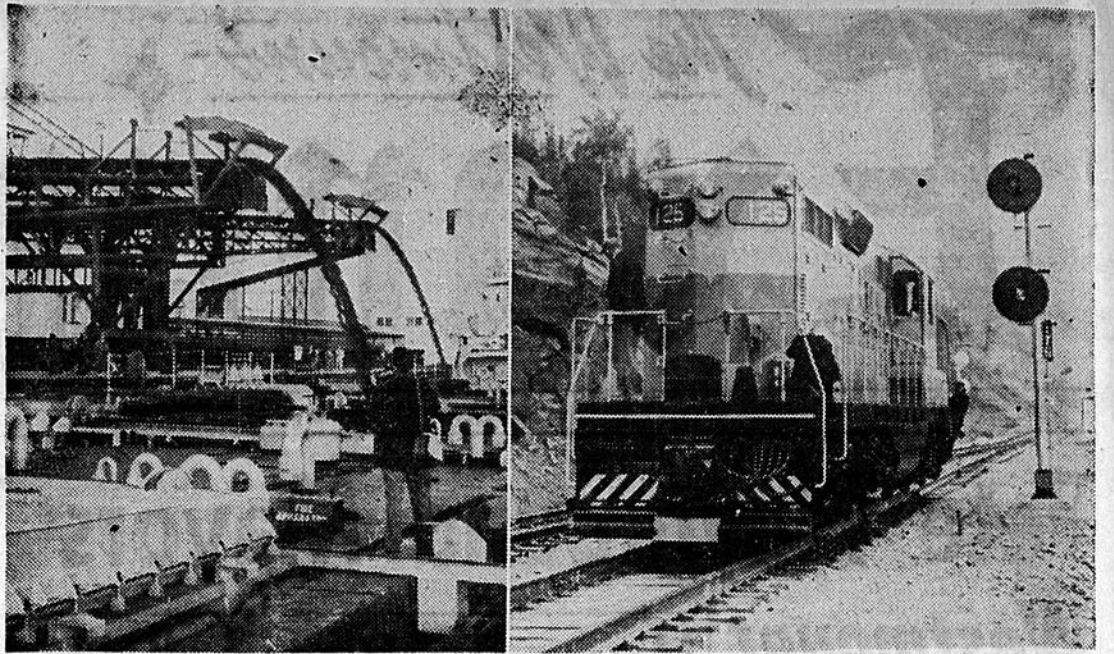
VERNON J. OATWAY, whose knowledge of color psychology and use thereof has proven pleasing to many Westmounters, at present bolstering the intellectual look of Loyola College's woodwork . . . Vern's job on the interior of Child's restaurant at Peel and St. Kits caused considerable comment . . . pro and con at first, and finally pro . . . among the office coffee break clientele . . . His work grows on you.

PATIENCE PLEASE: If the gentle reader has a hint of a bit of a slump in this chore, let us hasten to say it is because our keyhole-peeper had four molars out this week at the hands of Doc Rondeau . . . and can't quite get as many of his teeth as formerly into the copy . . . however, when the Doc gets the new choppers in place . . . watch our smoke.

At least two star players may be lost to Ontario Hockey Association Junior A teams as a result of a \$60 weekly salary limit, officials said.

General manager Stafford Smythe of the Toronto Marlboros said standout defenceman Gerry James is through as a junior hockey player unless he tears up his 1954-55 contract which calls for more than the limit.

FIRST ORE SHIPMENT FROM \$250 MILLION LABRADOR PROJECT



First shipment of iron ore from the \$250,000,000 Labrador-Quebec Iron Ore Co. mines was poured, left, into the freighter, Hawaiian, at Sept Iles, Que., to be taken to the steel mills of Philadelphia. Four years of effort went into the development of the iron deposits and of the 367-mile railroad that travels over gorges, through

mountains and over muskeg. The diesel locomotive, right, will haul the ore over a road bed that was built almost entirely by airlifted supplies and men. As thousands and thousands of tons of iron ore are discharged at Sept Iles, the little town on the shore of the St. Lawrence river will become one of Canada's busiest ports.

Lineups Of Beautiful Trees Prepared For Ontario Roads

Avenues of beautiful trees, suited to the particular climate, will line Ontario's main roads in years to come as a result of the keen program of landscaping underway in recent year by the Ontario Department of Highways. During the past year 326,465 trees and shrubs, a record number, were planted on the Highways of Ontario. This compares with 113,954 trees and shrubs planted along main highways in 1952.

Running the gamut of shapely maples, elms and other deciduous types, to the hardy pines and spruce, and including thousands of shrubs, the new trees are planned to make motor travel "a thing of beauty," to meld with the natural attractions of the Ontario countryside.

There are 18 divisions of the Ontario Department of Highways throughout the province, and plantings were made in all but the Sudbury and Kenora divisions. In roads approaching Toronto, the beautification program ties in with the Thomas Foster bequest.

Mr. Foster, one-time mayor of Toronto, set aside the sum of \$100,000 in his will, the annual income from which was to be used in purchasing, planting and thereafter maintaining trees along the main arterial roads into the city of Toronto. It was Mr. Foster's wish that motorists approaching the city of Toronto might do so over beautifully treed roadways. The will provided that the first year's income was to be used in purchasing and planting new trees. In 1952 the new Toronto-Barrie highway, Route 400, was selected, and 100 Douglas Firs were planted here between the Toronto Bypass cloverleaf and Highway No. 7. Last year, 1,200 trees were planted along this same stretch of highway, made up of 500 Austrian pine, 100 mulberry, 150 Chinese elm and maples, and 450 assorted shanks. It is anticipated that the 1954 program of planting, under the Thomas Foster bequest, will concentrate on a windbreak of evergreens at the Yonge street cloverleaf, on Highway 401, which is still under construction.

Policy of the Department of Highways, under the leadership of the Hon. George H. Doucett, has been to replace one tree for every one destroyed in the building and reconstruction of Ontario highways. But as the figures for last year alone show, Ontario highways will be graced in years to come with more trees than ever before, planted with an eye to beautification, for greater road safety, and in varieties to please the taste of everyone.

Ontario Department of Highways' tree planting service was developed to provide replacements for trees that died or had to be removed for various reasons, to furnish plantings along new built

made of changes that will take place in soil surroundings and water table.

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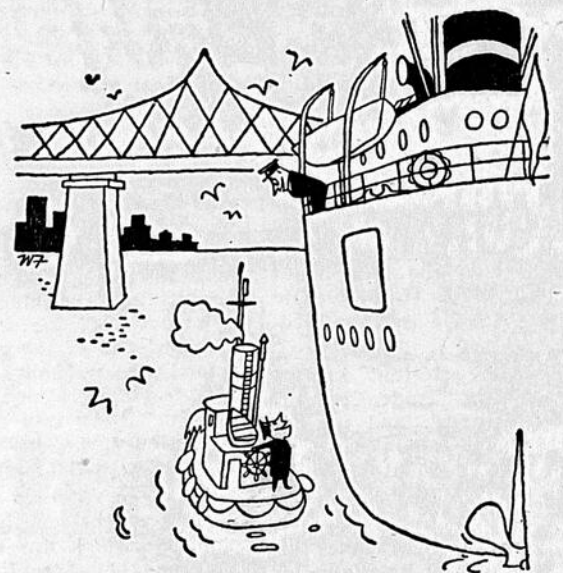
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The Examiner

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

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Westmount Park Music On Monday

The following programme will be given in Westmount Park Monday, at 8:30 p.m. by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment, Director of Music Capt. T. E. Jackson E.D., has announced.
 March, "Entry of the Gladiators", by Fucik; Overture "Characteristic", by Thiele; Patrol

George Hees To Speak At August Convention

George Hees, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association will address a convention of the St-Lawrence-St-George Progressive Conservative Association, August 18th.

The open convention, previously scheduled for August 10th, has been advanced to August 18th and

will be held in the Legion Hall, 1191 Mountain Street.

At the convention, a candidate will be chosen to represent the Progressive Conservatives in the expected St-Lawrence-St-George by-election. The Liberal nominee in that riding has not yet been named. Mr. Hees is currently on a nation-wide speaking tour.

development of the college, and to assist the authorities in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the institution.

(b). To counsel and assist in meeting the problems involved in maintenance, expansion or the erections of buildings made necessary by the normal growth of the college, by giving the college authorities the benefit of business experience and technical knowledge;

(c). To advise the administrative council concerning methods and means of raising sufficient funds to finance necessary new buildings;

(d). To make recommendations regarding college activities, based in reports provided on the various aspects of college life: academic, financial, social administrative; etc.

"We feel that the time has come," said Reverend Father Vanier, "when a college such as ours must seek the advice and help of the business and industrial world in meeting the manifold problems with which an educational institution is now faced. That is why we have decided to establish a lay board of governors.

From 1945 to 1952 the number of Canadians voluntarily insured against hospital, medical or surgical expense increased from 2,850,000 to 12,358,000.

Last year beef replaced pork as the favourite meat of Canadians. Per capita they consumed 59 pounds of the former, 57 pounds of the latter.

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Jean-de-Brebeuf College First Liberals Arts Units With Lay-Governor Board

An educational development of major importance is announced by Reverend Father Paul Vanier, S.J., Rector of Jean-de-Brebeuf College.

The college has adopted a resolution establishing a board of ten lay governors. This is the first time in the Province of Quebec that a liberal arts college operated by a religious order has set up an official advisory board composed exclusive of laymen, although the practice is relatively common in liberal arts colleges directed by the Jesuits in the United States.

In making the official announcement, Reverend Father Vanier declared that the objective of the college in forming a board of governors is to give the institution the benefit of lay experience in the fields of education, finance, business and industry, and the professions.

The members of the board will select throughout the coming year from graduates, parent of students and from community leaders, both English and French, who have displayed interest in

educational matters. By choosing the new governors from a broad cross-section of business and professional life, the college will be better able to draw upon experienced counsel and advise in matters concerning educational and administrative policy, and thus integration its academic activities to the fullest extent with society and the economic world.

To Broaden Scope

"We feel that through the new board of governors," said Reverend Father Vanier, "we will be able to clarify and intensify the part which Jean-de-Brebeuf plays in providing a liberal arts education. The needs and demands of a modern city have become too interdependent for educational institution to exist without the continuous counsel of sympathetic, understanding, informed and zealous people of influence in all the social groups."

The Rector pointed out that the first phase of the new program was reached when a lay general secretary was appointed recently. Paul-Emile Gingras, M.A., Lic. Phil., has been named to the post, which carries the responsibility of administering the day-to-day affairs of the college, and of coordinating plans for future development and expansion. The college also created, last year, a department of public relations.


Jean-de-Brebeuf College conducts an eight-year course which combines, in the historic tradition of liberal arts colleges, four years of liberal high-school instruction and four years of undergraduate study, leading to a B.A. degree. Its students are in the age group between 11 and 20. In the final four years of college, study of the Greco-Latin humanities and the classical writers make up the greater part of the freshman and sophomore classwork, while science philosophy and the great philosophers occupy the curriculum for the final two years.

Contributions

The principal contributions which the new board of governors are expected to make to the college are:

(a). To advise the rector and the administrative council in carrying out plans for the future

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PLANNED MURDER. — Joseph Cotten, Fred Ridgeway and lovely Jean Peters in a scene from "A Blueprint for Murder," which is being held a second week at the Snowdon and Outremont Theatres.

★ **The Amazing Mystery Story**

"An Inspector Calls" At Avenue

Starring Alastair Sim

The suicide of a young girl is the basis of an out-of-the-ordinary detective story. With a brilliant screenplay written by Desmond Davis and based on the play by J. B. Priestley. "An Inspector Calls" opens on Friday at the Avenue theatre. The excellent cast is headed by the inimitable Alastair Sim with Olga Lindo, Arthur Young, Brian Worth, Bryan Forbes, Eileen Moore and Jane Wenham

in top featured roles.

The story of "An Inspector Calls" tells how the Birlings, a wealthy industrial family, are visited one evening by a mysterious Police Inspector (Alastair Sim). He tells them that a

young girl called Eva Smith has just committed suicide and that he must, as a consequence, ask them a few questions. At first, denying all knowledge of the girl, the Birling family become decidedly uneasy as the Inspector probes relentlessly into their darkest secrets and accuses them of being responsible, indirectly, for the death of Eva Smith.

An enthralling film this, with plenty of problems for the amateur detective and plenty of enjoyment for all, "An Inspector Calls" is a suspense-packed thriller with a thunderbolt climax.

The special added attraction will be "The Queen In Australia" in gorgeous color.

a respectably married bank clerk when he is bewitched by a stage hypnotists into

a rampaging, devil-may-care philanderer. In no time at all he is making love to every girl who comes his way. His outraged wife catches him kissing the maid and then the complications really begin.

Co-starred with George Cole in "Reluctant Casanova" is Veronica Hurst.

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★ **British Comedy**

"Reluctant Casanova"

Now At The Seville

George Cole, hailed as England's Number 1 comedy star, is seen in the title role of "Reluctant Casanova" the Technicolor screen adaptation of the long-running stage farce "Will Any Gentleman?" by Vernon Sylvaine. The film, which tops the double bill now at the Seville Theatre, tells the hilarious story of the adventures which befall

WESTMOUNT

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Canadian Chamber of Commerce Advocates More Immigration

More immigrants than have been admitted to Canada in recent years are needed, if this country is to double its population by 1975, as advocated by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and "it is the people of Canada who will lose out if short-sighted opposition to immigration impairs the country's future development."

This warning is contained in a special report on immigration prepared by the Immigration Committee of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Various reasons for stepping up the rate of immigration are listed.

"The immigration question remains one of the most important issues facing Canadians today," said A. E. McGillivray, Chairman of the Canadian Chamber's Immigration Committee, and Assistant to the President and General Manager, General Motors of Canada Limited. "Facts brought to light in the study of the Chamber's Immigration Committee should serve to give Canadians a more intelligent understanding of the question and drive home the importance of our individual roles in developing a public opinion that will demand the required increases in population by immigration.

The report urged Canadians to realize that the need for greater population is based on primary requisites such as defence, production, and economic well-being. "At the same time, any study of immigration reveals that it creates more jobs, creates more homes and raises the standard of living," the report adds. "We should be aware of the danger in trying to keep so rich a land all to ourselves — our moral sense urges us to provide sanctuary and opportunity."

Seven Reasons

Among reasons for stepping up immigration:

1. **Industrial Expansion** — Two of the biggest construction projects on the horizon — the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the Trans-Continental Pipe Line — provide opportunities for both heavy labour and skilled artisans. Canada's ability to absorb immigrants quickly has in the past been most marked in periods when our economy was expanding.

2. **Resource Development** — The speed and efficiency which we apply to developing our rich heritage of resources will be dependent in no small measure on our ability to employ men in out of the way places all over the country. Young male immigrants in large numbers are an effective answer to this need. These developments also present a challenge to our own young men leaving school and universities.

3. **Agriculture** — Canadian farms require labour to replace farm workers who have been attracted to urban industrial life. There is also an opportunity for experienced farming immigrants to develop areas of agricultural land still unoccupied, but which have been vacated for urban employment or other reasons. The Peace River country can be cited as one area which has tremendous possibilities,

J. Edwards Wins Lions Club Car

Jack Edwards, 16 Jasper avenue, Montreal, is winner of the Meteor car in the draw held by the Lions Club at their annual golf tournament at the Lakeshore Golf Club Sunday, August 1st, it has been announced.

Mr. Edwards is superintendent of terminals for Dominion Coal Company. He is 64 years of age and has lived in this area all his life. The winning ticket was purchased from Louis Fruitier, on behalf of Lion L. Haigh, Northmount Lions Club.

Other prize winners were:
2: 187573, RCA Victor Television, Mr. P. C. Delsey, 70 Du Roi, Sorel, Que.; 3: 109748, Clock Radio Mr. J. Eden, 170 Thorncrest, Dorval, Que.; 4: 81517, Grill and Waffle Iron, Miss Elaine Baer, 967 Oak Street, St. Lambert, Que.; 5: 140511, Shavemaster, Miss Lise Beaudoin, 988 Cartier, Ville Jacques Cartier, Que.; 6: 153952,

and the great need here is more population.

4. **National Security** — The 15 million people who occupy our country, which has been described as the new Belgium of a divided world, are far less than what we must have to preserve our national security now and in the future.

5. **Reducing the National Overhead** — Canada's governmental communication and transportation systems, as well as the other servicing facilities, were developed for a much greater population than we have today. We have a high standard in these activities, but the overhead per capita is great. We can reduce it continuously and effectively only by increasing our population. Similarly the burden of taxation which has grown from our defence effort and from welfare benefits can only be lowered on a per capita basis if there are more people. Immigration also assists in reducing another form of overhead. With a larger population, our factories can better obtain the volume which would make mass production and specialization economical and have the effect of broadening the market and increasing the standard of living.

Radio, Miss Gisele Chartrand, 2044 St. Hubert St., Montreal; 7: 109041 Jr. Mixmaster, Mr. H. Carrière, 330 Third Avenue, Lachine, Que.; 8: 173934, Auto Toaster, Mrs. Swartz, 4937 Mariette Ave., Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal; 9: 186606, Coffee Percolator, Mr. G. Tratt, 6287 N.D.G. Avenue, N.D.G. Montreal; 10: 155053, Steam Iron, Mr. L. Lavalier, 2041 Latourneau St., Montreal; 11: 116518, Auto Iron, Mr. L. Cadieux, St. Johns Golf Club, St. Johns, Que.; 12: 155111 Hotplate, Mr. R. Varin, 285 Manning Avenue, Verdun, Que.; 13: 174514, Travel Iron, Mr. L. W. Chow, 3170 Van Horne Ave., Outremont; 14: 156723, Blanket, Mr. F. Havill, 5902 Angers St., Montreal; 15: 173272, Electric Blanket, Mr. Max Heaney, 1353 Ottawa St., Montreal; 16: 137040, Travel Iron, Mr. R. Sévigny, 423, 16th Street, Lachine, Que.; 17: 70255, Electric Clock, Mr. H. Sutherland, Stock Farm, MacDonald College, St. Anne, Que.; 18: 222259, Electric Clock, Miss Mary A. Davidson, 1426 Galt Avenue, Montreal; 19: 142118, Electric Clock, Mr. Ray Black, 768B Mercier, Montreal South, Que.; 20: 147863, Alarm Clock, Mr. J. Fortin, 273 Labonte, Longueuil, Que.; 21: 171783, Alarm Clock, Miss Audrey Sullivan, 215 St. Leon Street, Strathmore, Que.; 22: 169188, Alarm Clock, Mr. C. S. Smith, 205, 39th Avenue, Lachine, Que.

McGill University Headache Research

Harassed employees who feel that that their boss gives them a pain in the neck are literally correct, assistant Editor McKenzie Porter says in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine. Research into the cause of headaches being carried on at McGill University has shown that neck muscles contract when people worry and after a time begin to ache.

About ninety percent of headaches are emotionally caused, the researchers report. The best way to get rid of them is to reduce nervous tension. Frequent long baths and relaxing hobbies will also help.

Berin Strait, one of the entrances to the Arctic Ocean, is only 49 miles wide and 27 fathoms deep.

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Social Personal Engagements Weddings

Mrs. Keith Hutchinson is spending several days at the Hermitage Club, Lake Memphremagog.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. McFeat and their children of Westmount, are on a holiday at Fort William, Que.

Mr. C. Guay, of Robitaille Motors Ltd., accompanied by his wife and daughters, have returned from two week's vacation.

Following the Business and Professional Women's convention in Toronto, Miss Irene Leat of the Montreal Club went on the post-convention cruise of the Richelieu and Saguenay.

Miss Gertrude Clarke of Westmount, was among the delegates of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who left by plane on a post-convention tour of Bermuda and the Barbados.

Among the passengers who sailed Tuesday on the Empress of Scotland, was Joseph P. Membride of Westmount, who will stay in Glasgow, Scotland, for five weeks.

Mrs. Eric Riordon returned to the city Tuesday after spending the past two weeks in Thetford Mines where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Riordon.

Mrs. F. G. MacCulloch sailed Tuesday on the Empress of Scotland for England and will spend the next two months travelling in the British Isles, France and Italy. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Von Hassenstein of South Dakota.

Mrs. Donald M. Crawford, formerly of Westmount, now of New York is spending August in the Maritimes visiting friends and relatives in Digby, Annapolis Royal and Paradise, NS, as well as East Riverside and Shediac, NB.

Martin Goodman, of the Editorial Dept., Monitor Publishing Company will return this week from a three weeks' motor trip through the States. Motoring via Rochester, N.Y., Martin visited the points of interest in Iowa, Chicago, Ill.; Indiana, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.;

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

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ENGAGED: Miss Nancy Margaret Complin, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward R. C. Complin, O.B.E., and Mrs. Complin, of Westmount, and Mr. James Andrew Cartier, son of the late James F. Cartier, and of Mrs. Cartier, of Montreal, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 11, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. Miss Complin is a Science student at McGill University, and Mr. Cartier is a graduate of McGill University, Faculty of Law.

Photo of Miss Complin by Notman Studio



Salt Lake City, Utah; Colorado, Kansas, Ohio and New York City on the return trip.

Miss Pearl Howard, of the Monitor Publishing Company, arrived back on the R.M.S. "Ascania" on July 24, after a five week's tour in Europe. Sailing on the "Ryndam" in June, Miss Howard visited Sweden, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedman, in Malmo, Sweden, and in Copenhagen, also Paris, and in London, where she was the guest of W-C and Mrs. Robert McMillan and of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jolley of Westmount, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. Edward W. Noonan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Noonan, of Liverpool, England, which has been arranged to take place quietly on Friday, September 3.

The marriage of Charlotte Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sohn, of Roxbury Mass., to Mr. Neville Monte Lefcoe, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefcoe, of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Sunday, August 15, at four o'clock, in Somerset Hotel, Boston.

The bride will be attended by Miss Claire Ross, as maid of honor, and by her sisters, Miss Marian Sohn and Miss Rosalie Sohn, as bridesmaids. Captain Mortimer L. Weisman, Royal Canadian Dragoons, will act as best man for his cousin, and the ushers will be Dr. David Robinson, Dr. Jon Ballon, Mr. Arthur Victor, Mr. Fred Solomon, Mr. Lawrence Tashis, Mr. Bernard Sohn, Dr. John Vester, and Mr. Herb Shayne.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Balinese Room of the Somerset Hotel, Boston.

Pilgrimage

Members and friends of St. Margaret of Scotland Guild who plan to make the pilgrimage on Sunday August 15 to Our Lady of the Cape Shrine at Cap de la Madeleine, are asked to be on time for the bus which will leave Willibrord and Verdun Avenue at 8.30 a.m.

Please call Mrs. J. Burns, FI. 5311, for information.

At the time of the 1951 census there were 6,587 Eskimos living in the Northwest Territories, 1,789 in Quebec and 847 in Labrador.

Rosary

St. Margaret of Scotland Guild will recite the Rosary over the air at St. Ann's Shrine to-day at 7 p.m. Members and friends of St. Margaret's Guild are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brace have returned from Kennebunk Beach, Maine, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates Sr., sailed Tuesday on the Empress of Scotland for England, where they will take up their residence in Eastbourne, Sussex.

Mrs. Wilson Spafford has moved from the Gleneagles Apartments, and has taken up her residence at 12 Trafalger Place.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Magnus Seng of Westmount announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Haberl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Haberl of Hampstead. The marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. H. Graham, of Baie d'Urfee, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverley Jane, to Mr. Bruce David Gillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gillingham, of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 11, in St. George's Anglican Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. Mr. Gillingham is a graduate of McGill University, Faculty of Commerce, class of '52.

Townships Artists Plan First Exhibit, Knowlton

The Enchanted Room at Knowlton, Que., is to be the scene of the first Art Exhibition to be presented by a group of Eastern Townships artists, August 22 through August 29. The show of oils and watercolors depicting the beauties of pastoral scenes and rugged hills and woods, and also other subjects, is to be under the direction of Gerry Simpson and will be open throughout the day and evening.

Brazil, the largest country in South America, covers an area of 3,286,000 square miles.

Robichaud Commercial Academy

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5 minutes from Westmount Station

Office will be open from August 17 for registration. Stenographic: Gregg, Pitman and Bilingual. Our students are constantly in demand by the most leading firms in the city.

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Pays High Tribute To Dorothy Sproule

Famous for her poetry throughout two hemispheres, Dorothy Sproule, of Montreal, is honoured in a write up by The Ottawa Citizen, one of Ottawa's leading newspapers, which reads:

Evidently Dorothy Sproule's poetry must be as pleasing to others, in more distant places, as it has been to the rest of us hereabouts.

We supposed we were a bit partial, because this poet hailed originally from Dundas County, and somehow, one rather instinctively becomes obsessed with the idea, that people and things, whether poets or politicians, curlers or colorful cavaliers, are just a little more profound and pleasing out there, where good-fellowship is a business, and dairying an art; but another poet, Jean McDonald of Montreal, is even more enthusiastic than we, and she should be authentic, because she likewise is a poet, and probably knows all there is to know, concerning the metre and tempo and technique of writing rhyme.

There must have been some impelling force to induce Dorothy Sproule to leave the embracing friendliness of Dundas, for the vast spaces of Montreal, but that's where she is, that's where she pens the limpid lines, that find their way into the press, magazines, brochures and anthologies of two hemispheres.

She is probably content at having made the world a little brighter, because of her presence, yet hers was no ordinary struggle against ill-health, and many another obstacle of consequence and tragedy.

To achieve success under these circumstances requires abundant courage, and perhaps it was she who wrote the telling phrase:

"He who would climb a tree must grasp its branches, not its blossoms." Or was it Thackeray? — Ottawa Citizen



SANDY DESCHER in "The French Line" with Jane Russell wearing Little Nugget's original "Hit Parade" ensemble.

First Idea For Fall Concerns New Cottons

Feeling a bit ruffled now that mid-summer's here? Think of something cool and dark, fashion-wise, and you'll feel a whole lot better. That's Ladies' Home Journal fashion editor Wilhela Cushman's first idea for fall: something dark after summer pastels. And she tells all about it in the August issue of the magazine.

Cotton, that took you through spring and summer, gets fresh treatment in the fall. In a cord-weave, it looks like wool, feels fine. The sheath is as smart as ever, giving a new accent with slim, slim pleats. Silk-and-wool combinations have the right weight and look from now on. A slim dress with a jacket in lightweight wool gets a touch of elegance when collared in acetate-satin. All these are slim fashions simply tailored, lovely to look at, lovely to wear . . . and especially selected for the smart touch in the Ladies' Home Journal's fashion portfolio for August.

When the cat is away the mice will play.

Home Nursing

The Victorian Order of Nurses provides skilled nursing care in the home at a moderate rate whenever it is needed.

The VON can be reached at UN. 6-8555 for this service.

Hens on Canadian farms averaged 186 eggs each last year, six more than in 1951.

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Race Prejudice On The Way Out

How can there be race prejudice 300 years from today, when there will be only one race?

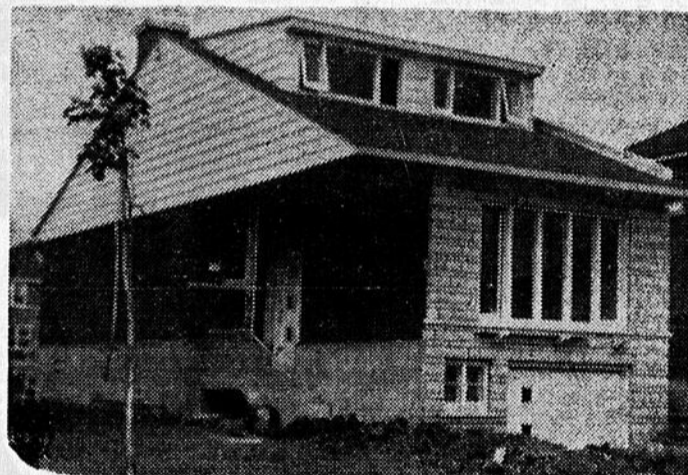
This question is raised in the September Esquire story called "Rankin Was Right." The satirical title is based on the theories of the former Mississippi representative John E. Rankin who predicted that racial tolerance would result in "mongrelization" of the races.

Rankin was right in this prediction, says the old man who is the principal character in the Esquire story, but wrong in implying that this would be harmful to America. The late Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, cited Dr. Ralph Linton, a professor of anthropology at Columbia University, as saying that at our present rate of intermarriage within nine generations, there will be no white or black Americans; we shall be all yellow."

RETURNING VACATIONISTS
Pull up a chair! I've got to hear The stuff you tell me every year:
The route you took, the miles you drove,
The fish you caught at nameless cove,
The seven days of rain you got,
The six when brother-was-it-hot
The ninety holes of golf you played.
The nine motels at which you stayed—
And all the rest.
But first, you know, I, too, have been vacationing — so, pull up a chair; you've got to hear the stuff I tell you every year.

—AL GRAHAM in Sat. Evening Post

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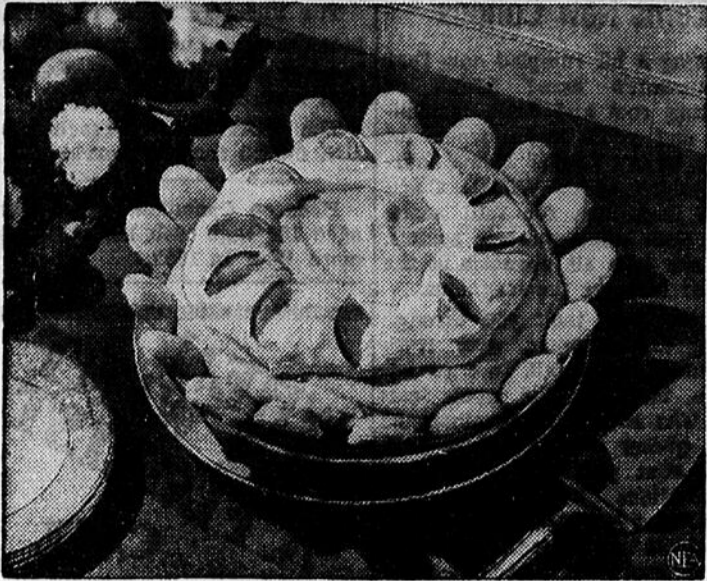
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For a Summertime Treat Try This Lime Pie



HEAVENLY LIME PIE, is a hot weather blessing.

Potato-Stuffed Frankfurters Make A Tempting Summer Dish

Looking for pleasant summer dishes that are as easy as they are delicious? Most everybody is these warm days. Well, take a look at these recipes. Frankfurters, sandwich style, and Potato and Onion Kabobs, which are easily prepared.

Potato-Stuffed Frankfurters (Sandwich Style)

Eight skinless frankfurters, 1 cup finely diced cooked potatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ground black pepper, 4 slices bacon.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. (very hot). Split frankfurters, lengthwise almost through to the opposite side. Lay open. Combine potatoes and seasonings and spoon over split frankfurters.

Top with another split frankfurter, sandwich style. Hold in place with toothpicks. Wrap a strip of bacon around each serving. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

Note: If oven is set at a temperature lower than 450 degrees F. for another dish, bake the above dish at the same time, until bacon is crisp.

Try these with a fresh vegetable plate, with baked fish, or just as is.

Potato and Onion Kabobs

Six uncooked 1½-inch potatoes, 6 uncooked 1½-inch onions, dash salt, dash ground black pepper, 4 teaspoons butter, paprika for garnish.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. (very hot). Wash, peel and cut potatoes in half, crosswise. Peel onions and cut in half, crosswise. String potatoes and onions, in kabob style, on skewers.

Place on 6-inch piece of aluminum foil. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper and place 1 teaspoon butter on each. Wrap and place in a baking pan. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.). Garnish with paprika.

Note: If oven is set at a temperature lower than 450 degrees F. for another dish, bake the above dish at the same time, until the potatoes and onions are done.

JELLED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
1 hard-cooked egg
1 cup fresh peas
½ cup shredded carrots or sliced radishes
1 cup shredded cabbage or leaf lettuce
1 teaspoon chopped onion

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, salt and vinegar. Stir until gelatine is dissolved, then cool. Pour a thin layer of gelatine mixture, about ¼", into a lightly-oiled or moistened mould and allow to set. Arrange sliced, hard-cooked egg on jelly, then carefully arrange peas on top. Allow remaining gelatine mixture to partially set, then fold in remaining vegetables and place on top of peas. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce and serve with sour cream dressing. Yield: six servings.

From Lakeland, Fla., Sue and Paul Patterson give us two unusual recipes using fresh limes. Florida produces half a million boxes of limes every year — seedless shiny green blessings for summertime enjoyment.

Heavenly Lime Pie

Twelve lady fingers, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup sugar, divided, 5 eggs, separated, ½ cup water, ½ cup lime juice, 1 teaspoon grated lime rind.

For lady finger pie shell, split lady fingers. Cut ½ inch off end of lady fingers; stand, cut side down, around edge of 9-inch pie plate.

Put remaining whole lady fingers and pieces evenly in bottom of pie plate. Mix together gelatin and ½ cup of the sugar in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in water and lime juice. Add to gelatin mixture.

Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Add lime rind. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry.

Gradually add remaining ½ cup cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Carefully pile into pre-

pared shell. (Mixture should be thick enough to hold its shape.) Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

Lamb Kebabs in Lime Marinade ((Yield: 6 servings))

Two pounds boned lamb shoulder, ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup Florida lime juice, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon basil, ¼ teaspoon

rosemary, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 medium onion, chopped, 2 medium onions, sliced, 1 green pepper, sliced, 1 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained.

Have lamb shoulder cut in 1½-inch cubes. Blend salad oil, lime juice, seasonings and chopped onion in bowl. Add lamb cubes; let stand 5 hours, or overnight. Drain. Cut onions in ¼-inch slices and green pepper in ¼-inch rings.

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THE EXAMINER ADS

Summer Vacation and Travel

Here's A Few Swimming Tips

1. Be sure it is a safe swimming place, preferably supervised by a life guard.
2. Never go swimming alone.
3. Avoid going into the water when tired or overheated.
4. Wait for at least two hours after eating before you go swimming.
5. Before diving, be sure the water is deep enough, and free of debris or other obstructions.
6. Don't try to show off — there are other, less dangerous ways of impressing your audience.
7. Stay within your depth unless you are a seasoned swimmer or are accompanied by a boat.
8. Don't "duck" or push bathers into the water — playfulness may cost a life. If you happen to swallow some water or get some up your nose, don't struggle or panic — first, clear your windpipe so you can breathe freely and then move into shallow water.
9. Be careful not to stay in swimming too long, especially if the water is cold.

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FINDS BULL'S-EYE 51 TIMES



—Central Press Canadian
Lt.-Col. Steve Johnson, the man who wrote the Canadian army's textbook on the art of rifle-handling, showed why he is rated Canada's top marksman by scoring 51 consecutive bull's-eyes at the Ontario Rifle association matches held at Long Branch. The Calgary insurance man, a member of Canada's 1954 Bisley team, won the banker's and president's matches, the two top senior events of the 73rd annual matches.

Maine Home to Open As Colonial Museum

The Wilcox House, a two-century-old home and one-time tavern in the heart of York Village, Maine, will be opened to the public for the first time on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

In announcing the opening of the Wilcox House, Mrs. John Wainwright, chairman of the committee in charge of restoration and furnishing the house in keeping with Colonial times, said that this is the second 200-year-old home in York to throw open its doors to the public within the past three weeks. The Elizabeth Perkins House, a section of which was built in 1688, has been receiving visitors since mid-July.

Maintained as a private residence until recently purchased by the Old Gael Committee of the Old York Historical and Improvement Society under a special bequest in the will of the late Elizabeth Perkins of York Village, the Wilcox House dates back to 1740.

VERMONT

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Many fine and rare old pieces of furnishings have been obtained for the various rooms of the house and more will be acquired until the house is completely furnished. The living room or drawing room will be used for exhibitions. For the opening, an exhibit of 20 portraits of prominent York residents painted by itinerant artists will be the feature attraction.

The Wilcox House is unique in that it stands on land leased for 999 years to its original owner Edward Emerson by the First Parish of York.

Another unique feature of the Wilcox House is the chimney-arched passageway running from the front hall toward the rear of the house. The huge chimney is 15 feet across at its base and literally straddles this narrow passageway.

Australian Blakefellow

(Continued from page 1)

since he developed his talent of producing typical scenes of his native inland Australia. There has grown up around him a school of artists who have shown a remarkable facility with paint and brush, said Mr. Lowe.

The problem of solving the clash between the stone age way of life and modern civilization has not been solved, but with careful education and the development of the natural skills to serve their best ends, the two races are moving along side by side in friendship and cooperation. Eventually the aborigine will take his place as a fully-fledged member of the Australian society, he concluded.

EARLY BEGINNING

The British Museum dates from 1753 when Parliament made grants for purchase of book collections.

Flowers of Jasper Provide A Rare Element of Charm

The profusion, colour and fragrance of the Flowers of Jasper provide a rare element of charm, an extravaganza of ethereal delight in harmony with the majestic beauty of the alpine wonderland that has been set aside as a game sanctuary and national playground in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Several hundred varieties of wild flowers have been catalogued by botanists in the 4,200 square miles of Jasper National Park. And Bill Nicholls, head gardener at Jasper Park Lodge, the modern and luxurious resort that is the centre of social and cultural life in Jasper, has successfully introduced dozens of other blooms.

All these add beauty for the heart to catch and for the soul to treasure in a shining, vibrant world of colour, movement, sight and sound, as the visitor wends his way along the miles of paths that interlace the log bungalows of the lodge, or strolls and rides on the mountain trails.

The hand of the year swings in reverse as one goes upward and spring comes late in the Rockies. White anemones and yellow snow lilies are the first to burst into bloom, usually early in May. Philadelphia lilies, "as red as poppies against the dark pines", are radiant on the lower hills when the vanguard of tourists follow the historic Athabaska trail over mile after mile of alpine meadows. The wild rose and gaillardias soon awaken, and the exquisite twin-flower, with tiny pink bellies, white queencups, mountain orchids, snow dryas, and the shy Canada violet will brighten and sweeten the banks of glacial streams.

Red and yellow columbine, prim-

roses, the woolly Labrador tea, and red monkey-flower quickly add their lustre and scents in a garden encircled by the jagged rim of the universe, where peak after peak lifts a high white plume in salute to the sky.

Nature has her gardens in the higher meadows, almost at timberline. On the upper riding trails and climbs, colour and fragrance know no restraint. In Marmot Pass, for example, there is to be found a mosaic of colour, decked in blue forget-me-nots and larkspurs, golden arnicas, scarlet paintbrushes, stately green and white zygodines and the scented white heliotrope.

Frail flowers endure even beyond the timberline. The white heath and red heather throw a gentle cover over many an airy alpine. And at the very edge of the eternal snows there will be the audacious little snow-lily, patches of moss campion or the magenta blossoms of the dwarf alpine willow herb.

Not a speck of vegetation, not a blade of living green can be seen from the foot of the glacier of the Angel to the top of the sparkling peak that stands as an everlasting memorial to Edith Cavell, martyred British nurse. But, at one's feet lies a tiny emerald island; a delicate garden of wild flowers, girdled by ice streams. Paintbrushes of every hue, stately greenish white zygodines and purple water willow herbs—vivid beauty before the grandeur of the loveliest mountain in Jasper National Park.

The visitor cares little about the botanical tags. Suffice it to know that these Flowers of Jasper abound in a realm of awesomeness and quietude.

Coming up!
3 ICE-COLD...

BRADING

THE ALE OF PERFECT FLAVOUR

THE EXAMINER

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

Immigrants Needed Canada Loses Many Professionals To U.S. Companies

The export of population from Canada to the U.S. totalled 36,283 last year, highest figure in the postwar period and nearly twice

as high as in 1950. Of these, 3,600 were professionals, including 1,055 trained and student nurses. Meanwhile, however, Canada took in 168,924 immigrants, nearly 10,000 of these coming from the U.S.

The loss of professional and highly skilled workers to the U.S. and other countries is inevitable for Canada, so long as its domestic population remains at the present low level. They find more opportunities elsewhere because there are more people elsewhere. The remedy is continued, and increased, immigration.

Canadian Government recognizes this by maintaining immigration despite labor opposition. In the first five months of 1954, new arrivals rose to 67,955 from 59,960 in the same period last year. Speedy absorption of this 68,000 into the Canadian economy suggests many more could have been taken.

The Trudeau Case

Panic and Irresponsibility Hinder Work of Police

By Allan Bernfeld

The entire island of Montreal has been shocked and horrified by details of the murder of six-year-old Raymond Trudeau. Seldom has a murder case aroused so much indignation and alarm in the public mind.

As newspapermen soon learn, such cases seem to occur in cycles. So it is not surprising to find out that in NDG there have been a number of incidents of child molestation — none of them with the same result, fortunately — and incidents involving young women.

In Verdun, an attempted attack on a 15-year-old girl was reported last week. There was a child-molestation in Westmount. And in Montreal a body of civic-minded citizens loudly urged a police drive to "get the perverts off the streets."

Once again, the onus is on the parents to educate their children. The youngsters have to be told what not to do if they are to be safe on the streets. Director Pierre Gatineau of the Verdun Police has joined police officials of other communities in repeating an old warning to the children: Do not talk to strangers on the street and do not accept a lift in a stranger's car.

Some years ago, an American city was faced with the problem of apprehending a persistent child molester who created considerable panic among the parents. Police, civic officials, schools, newspapers, and radio stations got together to teach the children six simple points.

Among other things, children were taught that if they saw another child getting into a car anywhere except in front of his home, they were to take a stone and scratch the license number on the sidewalk.

And it worked. It was with one of these license numbers that police eventually caught the man and brought him to justice.

This proved that the children can be taught what to do to protect themselves and others. Parents have to warn their children and repeat the warning.

* * *

Newspapers are not supposed to openly criticize other newspapers. It's an old rule of the game.

But the bounds of journalistic decency were left well behind last week by two papers especially in dealing with the Trudeau case. They can feel happy about the fact that they have accomplished little except to spread panic.

One, an English-language daily,

branded Lucien Picard as the "mad butcher of Youville Square" even before he faced a coroner's inquest. It was at the inquest that Judge Marechal Nantel issued a terse warning that under our laws an accused person is innocent until proven guilty, and that he would allow no demonstrations.

The other and far worse offender was a French-language

crime tabloid which published photos of the dismembered body of the six-year-old boy. Seldom have we heard such disgust in the voices of people we spoke to about these pictures.

Councillor Alfred Gagliardi of Montreal said "no newspaper has a right to commercialize such depravity" when he asked provincial authorities to confiscate all copies of the tabloid. And he was right.

Well-intentioned people have long cried out against the violence portrayed in the "crime comics" which are now taboo on newsstands. But what of the bloodshed and violence outlined in word and photo in the rash of crime tabloids now on sale?

Don't the youngsters see them? Are they less harmful?

The provincial censors are noted for their vigilance against harmful written material, and they have never seemed particularly alert against harmful written material, and the banned publications are mostly from outside the province. Let them look closer to home.

The Community of Christians - VI

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

The theme of the meeting of the World Council of Churches is The Christian Hope, and it is one of the assumptions that the Christian must be concerned not only with the hope of ultimate redemption but also with the hope for a better society within history. So the second great problem is "Social Questions—The Responsible Society in a World Perspective." The commission which deals with this question treats first the World Social Revolution and considers very frankly the Decline of Classical Capitalism, the Reformulation of Socialism, and in general the Concern of the Churches with Social Problems. I would personally interject this comment: The most tragic mistake which the business world has made in the last decade is to use the phrase "Free Enterprise" as though it still existed, or could or should exist. If business had had the sense to accept and develop the idea of controlled Capitalism the social problems would have been easier to solve, practically and politically. For the reformulation of the doctrine of Socialism and its recognition of private enterprise bring the two schools of thought very close together.

The second comment I would make personally is that some churchmen are far too much inclined to sympathy with Communism on the ground that it is only a Christian heresy. But the same might be said of National Socialism. We shall keep our Christian thinking clearer and saner if we see all secular totalitarianisms as enemies of the Gospel.

This commission's report goes on to describe the trends in different parts of the world. Two are particularly interesting. In Great Britain there is a strong and growing movement toward the education and use of the laymen in these social problems and the application of Christianity to them. Some readers will have known of the Christian News-Letter which was issued fortnightly in England dur-

ing the last war. It was generally four pages, and sometimes had a supplement of the same size, but it was a steady comment on world events from a Christian point of view. Kathleen Bliss, one of the Editors, will be a delegate to Evanston. The second significant thing is the change of mind in the Lutheran Churches of Europe in regard to social problems. Before the Second World War the Lutherans left such questions to the State; now they realize that the Church as such has a word to say. This commission has a section on The Presentation of the Gospel in Communist Countries.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

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John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,
Minister

Mr. Galt McDermott,
Organist and Choirmaster
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. ARTHUR W. RICH, D.D.,
of Delray Beach, Florida
Preacher at both Services

Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
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Westmount, Que.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Nathan Mendelson
Rev. J. J. Fromm

PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sabbath Eve., Friday, August 13th
Candle Lighting no later than 7:45 p.m.
Evening Services at 6:15 p.m.

SABBATH MORNING
9:00 a.m. Preliminary Services
10:00 a.m. Scriptural Readings
Deuteronomy: Ch. 3, V. 23—
Ch. 7, V. 11.
Isaiah: Ch. 40, V's 1-26.

Evening Services at 7:50 p.m.
Ethics of The Fathers, Ch. 3
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.
Weekday mornings at 7:30 a.m.
Sunday and weekday evenings
at 7:45 p.m.

Come to Church

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

Christian Science

How true happiness is to be found through understanding the spiritual laws which govern the universe, including man, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in, the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul".

The spiritual nature of happiness will be set forth in the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul. Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man. We cannot circumscribe happiness within the limits of personal sense."

Isaiah's promise of peace and

joy to those who spiritually understand God will be included in the readings from the Bible: "For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Avenue

Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D.,
Minister.

Sunday, August 15th

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. The Rev. A. R. Hancock, M. Th., North Bay, Ontario.

MORNING SERVICE ONLY

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CORDIALLY INVITED.
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lester A. Woodin,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue
at Sherbrooke Street

Sunday, August 15th

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Subjects of Lesson-Sermon: "Soul".
Golden Text: Psalms 27:1. The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is my strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

Wednesday

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

READING ROOM

In the Church Office. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.

UNITED

CALVARY CHURCH and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Combined Services in Calvary Church
Dorchester St. at Groene Ave.,
Westmount

Minister: Rev. Walter J. Spence, B.A.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
No Evening Service During August
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. Eric J. Adams, Mus. Bac.
Organist and Choir Director

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL and ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT

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Sunday, August 15th

11:00 a.m. Rev. R. H. McColl, B.A., B.D.

No Evening Service

Organist and Choir Director
Mr. O. R. Gliddon

UNITED

NEXT SUNDAY AT ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

DOWNTOWN RELIGIOUS CENTRE

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463 St. Catherine Street West

Convenient to hotels

Guest preacher will be REV. E. BRUCE HALLETT, B.A., B.D., of OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO, formerly of Wesley United Church, Montreal.

11:00 A.M. Subject "REDEMPTIVE LOVE".
7:30 P.M. Subject "THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS".

Musical Programme:

Morning. Hymn to the Trinity. —Tschaikowsky.
Solo. "Come ye blessed of my Father" —Prindle-Scott.

ALLAN ROBINSON

Evening.
Anthem. "O Come ye servants of the Lord" —Tye.
Solo. "Lord we pray Thee" —Mozart.

DOROTHY RINGWOOD

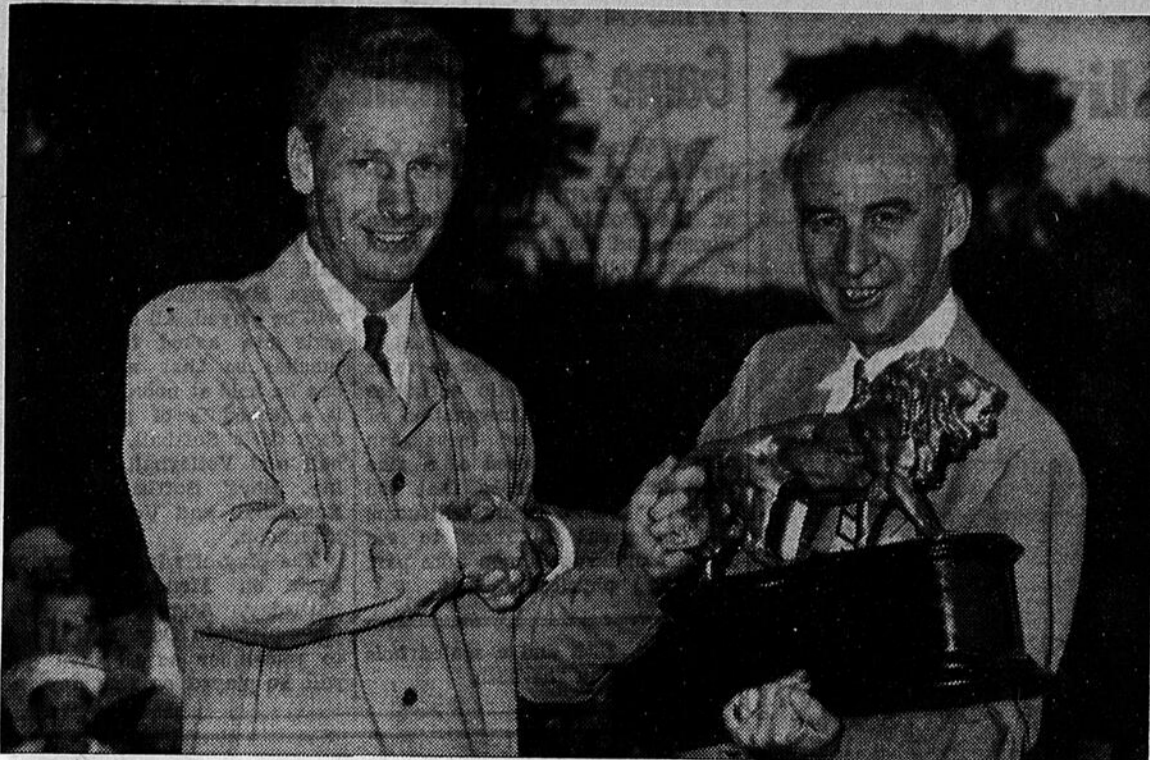
Visitors are Warmly Welcomed at This Religious Centre

Rev. B. B. Brown, D.D.
Interim Minister

Arnold Bellis
Organist and Choirmaster

- Quick Canadian Quiz**
- Name the third largest province.
 - Over the past 15 years have Canadian tariff rates decreased or increased?
 - Oil and natural gas have been produced in Alberta for how many years?
 - In 1939 the federal government's revenue was \$45.03 per capita. What is it today?
 - In net value of production what industry produces the most wealth in Manitoba?
- ANSWERS: 5. Manufacturing is first, agriculture second. 3. For 40 years. 1. British Columbia. 4. Ottawa's annual revenue is now about \$300 per person. 2. Tariff rates have decreased. Between 1937 and 1951 they decreased by 28 per cent.

Arnold McLean Of Whitlock Receives Lions Trophy



ARNOLD McLEAN, (left) golf pro. at Whitlock and last year's winner of this event, like "Landy" in their 18 hole finals playoff in the Annual Lions Golf Tournament accepts the Trophy from Lions Deputy District Governor LARRY SHEASGREEN. McLean beat Beaconsfield's pro. and last year's winner of this event, like "Landy" took Bannister," at the last hole.

Westmount Rugger Club Takes Golf Back Seat

By Jim Adam

The Westmount Rugger club may be able to beat the newly-formed Montreal Barbarians on the rugger field but when it comes to golf they have to take a back-seat.

This was proved Saturday at St. Sauveur when Peter Dennis of the Barbarians walked off with first prize by carding a neat 81 over the popular ski spot's beautiful layout. Peter was presented with a tankard and was crowned the first champ of this (what will now be) annual tournament.

Coming in second was the pre-tourney favorite George Ewan, the club captain who finished with an 84 which nosed out long-driving Ian Monroe by one stroke for the second slot. The rest of the field was well back, coach Ian Mair leading the next batch with 103.

Net honors went to Bob "Mashie-Niblick" Watt who with the aid of the Atlantic handicap system finished with a net 66. He was followed by Dave Logan of the Barbarians who was one stroke back in second place.

The most honest golfer award went to social director Donald Munro who claimed that pressure of business had affected his game! We have been requested not to mention score but we hear tell that he played the first nine in 82 but fell away in the back half.

A fine evening was enjoyed by all after the event and it was voted one of the best social outings the club has ever put on and our thanks for this to Donald Munro. Already plans are being made for next year when it is hoped to hold the event at the same site.

Our thanks also go to Dow Brewery who donated some of their fine product as prizes.

With the festivity of the golf 'do' over, the club now gets down to serious training for the coming fall season. Next Saturday sees the first session which will be held in Westmount Park on the plot of land adjoining the R.M.R. armoury on St. Catherine Street West at 3 p.m. There will be training at the same site every Tuesday and Thursday at 6.30 p.m. All interested in joining the club in a playing capacity should make themselves known to officials at the training grounds.

The Montreal Barbarians suffered a cruel blow when skipper, Pat Garbutt was moved to Toronto by his company. Pat, a fine back row forward will be missed by the newly-formed club as well

the Toronto Barbarians. As yet the Barbarians have not announced their new captain but it is expected that Dave Logan will move up from his vice-captain's as by his many friends in the Westmount club. He has joined

(Continued on Page 12)

THE DAY YOU TRY...

O'Keefe's OLD VIENNA BEER

IS THE DAY YOU'LL KNOW WHY

OV

is BEST

CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING LAGER

Baie d'Urfee-Beaurepaire Regatta On August 21st

The Baie d'Urfee - Beaurepaire Sailing Regatta will take place on Aug. 21 over the traditional "T" shaped course with the starting line off Angell's Point, Beaurepaire. Feature event of the Regatta is the handicap race for the Ishkoodah Cup, in which all yachts 18 feet and over which comply with the general restrictions contained in the deed of gift are eligible to compete.

These restrictions are intended to ensure that only yachts of reasonably strong construction and seaworthy design shall be allowed to compete for the famous trophy. Individual classes for all types are provided whether they are eligible for the Ishkoodah Cup or not.



Fraser Jamieson's "Smokey" From R. St. L.

Westmount Bowlers See Champions Win

One of the most interesting games so far this season was the final of the P.Q.L.B.A. Rinks Championships on the Westmount Bowling Club Greens on Monday evening, when Verdun and Lachine Rinks battled for honors.

Verdun — W. Williams, R. Burnside, A. Brown, W. Burnside (Skip). Lachine — G. Logan, S. Thomson, B. Shorrock, T. Hunter (Skip). The game was 21 ends.

Going into the last end, after a close game which kept the spectators on their toes. Hunter was up 4, 23-19. At this stage it looked as though the honors would go to Lachine, as Hunter was counting after sending up his last bowl, but with a spectacular running shot Burnside hit the Jack head on, sending it out of bounds. This necessitated the playing of an extra end, and gave him a chance to even the score or win.

When it came time for the skips to play, Verdun had built up a good end, which Hunter tried to break up, but Verdun still counted 4 shots when Burnside came in with his last bowl to make it 5, winning the game 24 to 23. It was a wonderful game to win, and a hard one to lose. D. Colville, President of the P.Q. L. B. A. officiated at the presentation of the trophy and prizes.

In 1953 Canadians bought from other countries \$210 million worth of goods more than they sold to other countries; in the first four months of this year foreign purchases exceeded foreign sales by \$117 million.

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American Bullfighters Find Success In Staying Alive

Success in bullfighting may mean merely staying alive, if the experience of four Americans in Mexico is any criterion.

Though the sport is often termed too bloodthirsty for the tastes of North Americans, it proved to be a longtime ambition of the young Americans, all students at Mexico City College.

They traded their textbooks for the bullfighter's cape and sword, and when the afternoon was over, the inexperienced Americans were still alive, much to the surprise of the crowd.

For three weeks before the big day, the four practiced the traditional passes and learned other tricks of the trade from a novillero, or bullfighter who has not attained professional status.

Practice With Horns

All their practicing was done with only a set of horns, since arrangements to practice their passes with a genuine bull fell through.

The Americans came face to face with an untamed bull for the first time when they set foot in the arena, before 1000 somewhat cynical spectators.

The only concession made to the beginners was to round off about a half-inch of the sharp horns of the 550-pound bulls.

John "Wally" Minard, 26, of Chicago, drew the lot for the first bull. A kicking, snorting, jet-black young bull came charging out of its dark cell into the light of the ring, tossing its head and looking for trouble.

Approving Yells

The crowd gasped as Minard coolly made a few passes with his cape while the bull's horns whisked by. There were approving yells of "Ole!" from the grandstand.

During the first part of any bullfight, assistants always go in with capes to help wear the bull down before the kill. This bull knocked down one of Minard's Mexican assistants. When Minard tried to get the bull off, he was thrown to the ground and the bull began to maul him. It was probably only the blunted horns that saved him from serious injury.

The bull was drawn off and Minard got up with a little blood on his cheek and continued the traditional passes. Finally, he lunged and thrust the curved blade of the sword into the small area between the shoulder blades where it must go to enter the heart. In a moment the bull dropped dead — a perfect kill. The crowd began to cheer.

As Minard's bull dropped, the spectators began to wave their handkerchiefs and chant "torrero" — master of the bull. They would not stop until the American boy was awarded two ears and a tail, the highest reward a matador can receive.

Shows Best Form

Bob Blanchard, 23, from Cleveland, faced the second bull. Veteran bullfight fans agreed that he had the best form of the four. He was the only one not thrown by his bull — the horns came close, but never touched him.

The third bull was for Lester Findlay 34, of La Verne, California. He faced his bull smiling and made several traditional passes and many unorthodox passes which amused the crowd, but he was thrown and mauled before it was over. Asked about bullfighting afterward, he rubbed a hip and announced his retirement.

Gets Smallest Bull

Last in the ring was Wayne "Duffy" Rogers, from Mundelein, Ill., near Chicago. The biggest of the four Mexican City College students got the smallest bull. He made some of the best muleta (small cape) passes of the afternoon. Once when the bull hit him instead of the cape, Rogers clamped his arm over the bull's head and kept from falling.

Each of the last two boys "cut an ear" as the Mexican sports-writers say of the awarding of



MASTER OF THE BULL, shouted the crowd in Mexico City when Wally Minard finished his stint in the bull ring. But first came three weeks of practice like this, with only a set of horns and an eager helper.



MASTER OF THE MULETA, or small cape, is Lester Findlay as he follows through with a traditional pass in the best matador style. Findlay was thrown and mauled by the animal and announced afterwards, "I've retired."

Westmount . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

position to take over the leadership role.

WESTMOUNT WARBLERS . . .

Bob Watt credits his winning of the net award in the golf tournament to clean living . . . we all thought it was skill Bob . . . the social evening after the tourney voted one of the best ever by all . . . wish we had been there . . . **Bill McQueen** (Oor Wullie) the only casualty of the day . . . he finished up in the pool fully clothed . . . that will teach him to tangle with Ian Monroe . . . the expected long diving competition didn't come off . . . probably no balls left after the eighteen hole divot-digging . . . but **Bill Cullens** was still maintaining that the secret is all in the wrists . . . this reporter was recently in Toronto where plans for the coming season are going along apace . . . most clubs have started training and the Ontario championship looks a close thing between the Barbarians and the Scottish of the Queen City . . . the Scottish it seems have been training all summer . . . **Pat Garbutt** wishes to be remembered to all his friends in this city . . . the date of the club's first dance of the season will be announced here next week . . . anyone interested in joining the club either in a playing or non-playing capacity should contact Jim Adam at FI. 0217 or MA. 6251.

one ear to the matador. Blanchard cut two ears for his performance, despite the fact his bull was not quite as spirited as the first one. Minard didn't seem so excited about bullfighting afterward. Wiping some blood off his cheek he mused, "I don't think there's much future in it."

Cairns, Sargent

George Cairns and Miss Sargent walked off with the silverware Wednesday evening in the putting tournament, held on the Westmount Park carpet.

George Cairns came in with a 93 for 36 holes in a honey pot competition and Miss Sargent finished with an 88.

A handicap tournament will be

Wheel-Chair Wonders Exhibition Game At Kinsmen Park Tonight

The Wheel-Chair Wonders and the Hi-Aces will clash in an exhibition basketball game tonight at the Pointe Claire Kinsmen Playground beginning at seven o'clock. Following the basketball game, an exhibition of archery and javelin throwing will be put on by the Wonders. This event is being sponsored in order to raise funds for the athletic activities of the Paraplegic Association of Montreal. Wherever these men play they are assured of a fine reception. It is hoped that the people of Pointe Claire will come out in great numbers to see these handicapped men take part in skilled physical activity.

Next Tuesday, August 17 will be Dixie-Kinsmen Day. A group of boys and girls from Dixie Playground will spend the day at the Kinsmen Park. Games of Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, Sand Bags, Horseshoes, and Ping Pong will be played. All of the boys and girls are asked to bring their lunches so that a picnic lunch can be held at noon. The following is a schedule of games for the day: Girls' Softball, Boys' Basketball and Volleyball in the morning. Boys' Softball and Girls' Basketball and Volleyball in the afternoon.

The play-offs in all leagues will begin on Monday, August 23. Saturday, August 28, will be Championship Day. This is a date to remember as all final games will be played on this day.

held Aug. 18th and a sealed hole competition on the 25th.

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