The Examiner

Serving the City of Westmount, Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis

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Lions' Clubs Of Montreal Golf Tourney Planned

Seen above at a press conference meeting to outline and discuss plans for the forthcoming $3,000 Lions' Club of Montreal tournament to be played at the Marlborough Golf and Country Club, September 9-10-11, are, left to right, H. E. McCormick, President of The Examiner Publishing Co., Jim Swarbrick, Art McPherson, pro. at Marlborough, Larry Sheasgreen, chairman of the Lions' Club golf committee, Red MacKenzie, of Elm Ridge, and H. B. Houghton, general manager of The Examiner Publishing Co., and program chairman for the tournament.

Westmount Jr. QRFU Entry To Play All Home Games At Athletic Grounds

Westmount's oft-called lagging community spirit took on new life Tuesday night after the announcement that the Westmount Junior Football Club was forced to withdraw from the Q.R.F.U. due to lack of financial support.

A group of public spirited citizens, led by E. J Anderson, supervisor of Westmount Parks and Playgrounds, banded together and managed to raise enough money to start the team on their way to sound financial ground.

At the same time as the financial situation became clearer, definite permission was granted through Westmount City Hall for the full use of Westmount Athletic Grounds for all home games.

September 24, when the Warriors play their first home game, will be the official opening of the grounds which have been out of use since the beginning of World War II.

First practice will be held tonight out at the grounds at 7 p.m. Ray Playfair, manager of the Warriors, along with other officials of the club, express the hope that since this is a community endeavour, as many local football players as possible will turn out to try for a place on the team.

The outlook for a winning team is exceptionally good, Playfair states, since so many of last year's champions have signified their intention of trying out again. Among those who will be out tonight are Bill McLeod, Marvin Greenbaum, Wenty Young, Dave Kinmore, Ian McGillis, Doc Chase and Jimmy Nesbitt.

The team intends to purchase all new equipment and will spare no effort to repeat last year's triumph.

Westmount's intermediate team, sponsored by the Royal Montreal Regiment, will also play their home games on the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

Following is the Westmount

(Continued on Page 16)

William Lunn Trade School Will Move To St. Henri

The William Lunn Arts & Crafts School, situated in Griffintown, will close this year and in future English speaking students from Westmount, N.D.G. and other west end areas will be trained at the new St. Henri Arts & Crafts School situated at the corner of Notre Dame and St. Remi streets. The new school, which incorporates all up-to-the-minute improvements, is rapidly nearing completion. Courses will be conducted in both English and French and will include electricity, machine shop practice, carpentry, drafting, pattern making, sheet metal work and the forge.

The William Lunn School was opened in 1941 as a war emergency training school, under an arrangement between the federal and provincial governments. Army personnel were given courses in surveying, mechanical drafting, machine shop practice, electricity, carpentry, sheet metal work and internal combustion engines. Civilians, both men and women, were taught machine shop practice and sheet metal work in order to enter the war industries. After the war veterans received a two-year trades course under the re-habilitation plan. Over 6,000 students were trained in the eight year period.

The English section of the Trade Course (two year) was transferred from the Montreal Technical School to the William Lunn School in 1943 leaving that institution to concentrate on the Technical Course (four years).

Rotary History Related To Westmount Members

The evolution of the first Rotary Club and the changes made since that time composed the theme of John Smith's talk to the Rotary Club of Westmount on Wednesday, after their regular weekly luncheon in Victoria Hall. Mr. Smith is the immediate past district governor of Rotary District 155 which takes in 14 clubs in Ontario and 61 in Michigan.

Since the first club was formed in Chicago in 1905, there have been many changes in the Rotary set-up, the speaker told his audience. Originally, the club members meant to be of service to one another, but in 1906 they put community service into practice and this then became the first aim of Rotary, to which the 6800 clubs in the world today adhere, he said.

These clubs are situated in 80 countries, which is more countries than are represented in the United Nations, Mr. Smith claimed.

The speaker then stated that one of the greatest forms of Rotary enjoyment is to get out of town and visit other clubs.

Reverting to the historical side of his speech, Mr. Smith said that five years after the first club was formed, 1910, there were 16 active units, including one outside of United States, and that was in Winnipeg. Rotary entered Great Britain and Ireland in 1911, he recalled, and service became the cardinal interest rather than personal gain.

In 1915, Rotary almost hit bankruptcy but at the suggestion of the president, each member donated one dollar to the cause and Rotary has been on solid ground ever since, he said.

Nineteen hundred and eighteen saw Rotary in South America and in 1920, Europe took up the cause.

Mr. Smith dwelt for some time on the British influence on Rotary International saying that the word "International" was added to the title after the King of England said in 1922, "Now, Rotary is really international." Another example of British influence is the fact that a Canadian started the first club in Australia.

The speaker concluded by saying that each Rotary member has the job of giving good example to everyone including superiors, inferiors, clients and customrs.

Miss Francine Vanier Gets Important Work

Miss Francine Vanier, niece of Major-General Georges Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France, and a graduate of the Robichaud Commercial Academy, Westmount, Quebec, was chosen as bilingual stenographer at the United Nations Conferences at Lake Success. Miss Vanier writes Gregg at 130 words per minute in both French and English.

Miss K. Jenkins Urges Cataloguing Of Canadian Books

Miss Kathleen Jenkins, Librarian at the Westmount Public Library and President of the Canadian Library Association, recently told the Royal Commission on Arts and Science Development that the first thing the Association would like to see done is the cataloguing of all available material in Canada in a National Library.

She said the cataloguing should start in Ottawa and then spread out to Canada's larger centres. Second step in the Association's plan would be to have a branch set up in Montreal to cover all French volumes in Quebec.

This branch in Montreal would cover such important collections as the 800,000 volumes of Laval University and the collections of other French-speaking university institutions.

Abbott Announces 4th Bond Series

A Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale across Canada in October. This was announced at Ottawa by the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, Member of Parliament for St. Antoine-Westmount, who, at the same time, gave notice that Canada Savings Bonds, Series Three, will be withdrawn from sale August 31.

The Minister said that the decision to issue a Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds was prompted by the enthusiastic response that had attended the previous three offerings.

Fuel Outlook Is Good

THE fuel outlook one year ago compared with that of today is entirely different for the City of Westmount householders. Local dealers report that there is no shortage of the commodity, but do admit that the prices are about the same.

One year ago The Examiner survey showed that there was likely to be a coal shortage in the eary months of the winter, and a further survey in January saw dealers maintain that there was enough coal "on hand".

While coal prices are about the same as reported in January, the dealers admit that the price goes up during the winter months. One merchant said that their present rate was $22 for American and $24 for Welsh Anthracite, but that this may take a jump in the first week of September.

All dealers say that householders should buy their coal in the early months of the summer when the prices are at their lowest.

There are several reasons why coal has jumped in price since 1947 then selling for approximately $17 a ton. An executive of the largest American importers pointed out that coal has not jumped in price any more than food or clothing over the past ten years. He pointed out that the unions which control the miners are demanding high wages at the present time, and said the cost of operating the mining industry has also skyrocketed since the war years.

Another reason for the increase in coal purchases is the result of the 21 per cent freight rate increase by Canadian Railroads. This new rate has forced the Canadian coal price level to rise considerably because most of the produce is shipped by rail.

The executive of the importing company also agreed with local dealers when they maintained that they were better off in the pre-war days. "It is true" he said, "that the retail dealer was able to show a greater profit for his produce in the pre-war sales than he is at the present time."

Scouts & Cubs

By REG. GROOME

Mel Burge takes over for us this week .... take it away Mel.

The Fellowship of Camping Together

Now that the Cub Camp and Scout Camp are over for the 1949 Season, we look back to Camp MacAulay and Camp Tamaracouta, reminiscent of the many fine days and years we spent at both Camps. The writer has had the privilege of attending Scout Camp for eighteen years yet, as June approaches, he is counting the days until he can get back into the land of Tamara. Camp Tamaracouta is a second home to him .... He can look back through the years and see many of his boyhood chums sitting around the campfire and singing the same old tunes that the boys of today sing at the weekly Campfires... He can still see his pals going for shore-line, sky-hooks, checkered paint, rubber tent pegs and all the "catches" that are still catching the Tenderfoot today.

It is all given in the best of fun, and Johnny or Billy will take it on the chin and smile, just like thousands of other boys have done before him. Then there's the joy of helping "Scouter" or Skipper" with the preparing of breakfast or dinner. . Peeling potatoes and such at home, was always a "chore" — but at Scout camp, if the boys want to eat, they get to like it, if they are the kind of a Scout B-P would have them be. Washing dishes may get you "dish pan hands"... but when you look back, it was a lot of fun, wasn't it?

The porridge pot, there's a trick to cleaning it, in double quick time. For one thing, add a good piece of butter when cooking it then, after everybody has had his fill, leave it soaking on the fire while the K-P tent is doing the rest of the dishes and cutlery, and you will find that when the time comes to do the pot, it will be done in no time flat. Up to this year, most troops did the cooking en masse, the Scouter looking after the perparing of the meals. Now, next year, Patrol Cooking will be the order of the day.

To the reader's mind, this will give the Scouter a lot more work but, at the same time, will train the boys in the art of looking after themselves and co-operating with one another, in a keener sense of the word. The Scouters will make the rounds of the Patrol Fires and pass on suggestions as to how the meal should be prepared, and what could be done to make it more palatable. The boys will not go to camp unprepared for, during the winter months, I imagine most Scouters will take on 'Cooking Classes" once a month, as spare time activities.

The writer looks back to 1932... It was a bitter cold day, and the Willingdon Troop set out on a hike to King Edward Woods. The writer, having an irish mother, decided to make a stew, but alas and alack he had brought everything from stewing beef to onions, but forgot the water. Did he give up... No sir! He found some clean snow, and dumped it in his billy can and made the nicest stew you could imagine. At least, he is still alive and able to tell you this story. There's an old saying, "You have to eat a peck of dirt before you die"... well, we won't say your Johnny will eat a peck of dirt at camp, but he will be none the worse for his experience, I assure you.

Aside from the culinary art, we look back to the days of keen competition, to see what tent could have the neatest tents, the cleanest, etc. Why I recall how the Beaver patrol, one rainy day, made a cheesterfield of their duffle bags and blankets. Such comfort! but unfortunately, it was not to be sat on, not even by "Corky" himself, who was and still is, the writer's idea of what a Scout leader should be! At night, when the rains came, and the wind blew, we used to, and still do, gather in one tent, and tell ghost stories, and before half an hour passes, the boys are sound asleep, and the story teller has to wake his "listeners" and tell them to go back to their tents and go to sleep.

The rainless nights are truly inspiring... Rolling up the tent flaps, we feel as tho' we are actually sleeping under the stars. The stars are looking down, and each boy seems to feel that a guardian angel is looking down at him, and seeing that no harm will come to him. To the writer's mind, there is nothing nicer, than to hear a mixed troop repeating "The Lord's Prayer" together before retiring.

Then there's the fun of the day... Swimming instruction, badge period, handicrafts, boating, regattas, track and swim meets etc. as well as the variety shows and combined council fires. All this leaves a permanent fixture in the boy's mind and when he becomes a man, he still recalls the happy days he spent as a youth in Camp Tamaracouta.

At Cub Camp, the group is a happy one. It is no important that a boy go in for badge and test work. Just as long as he is happy, that is the main thing. The writer has had the privilege of going to Camp MacAuley for 3 years. Cub Camp is a fine camp for the 9 to 12 year old. If the boy has never been away from home before, you may rest assured he will not be without friends, for everything is done to make his stay a happy one.

Besides the happy times at meal hours, complete with sing songs, special fun parades, such as Pirate, Santa Claus, Pyjama etc. and what not, to handicrafts, trips to the village bakery, granary, saw-mill, jail etc., the Camp is indeed a holiday camp for the boys. The leaders have their fun after all the Cubs are in dreamland and it is with this thought that we think of Camp as a warm and friendly atmosphere. Unfortunately, Cub camp is not open all summer, so any boy who can get to camp within the "3" week period, has something to remember the rest of his Cubbing days. It is surprising how many Cubs, who have gone to Cub Camp in years gone by, now are attending Scout Camp.

Looking forward to another year at Cub and Scout Camp... We close this little talk on Camp Fellowship.

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The Pillar

By GEORGE COCHRANE

SOMETHING THAT WILL LAST

"Most journalists secretly wish they could some day produce something more durable than news. Being South Africans, most of my fellow-journalists have a deep craving to go and farm. Personally I long for the leisure to sit down and write poems. Perhaps they wouldn't be very good poems. But then some of my friends' crops mightn't be very good crops." — John Bond, a journalist, speaking on the BBC programme, "Meet the Commonwealth."

There's a hoary saying that one hears at least once every month to the effect that "There is nothing older than yesterday's newspaper." And the maxim is just as true as it is ancient. Ever see a gentleman plank down a nickel and walk off with what he thinks is today's condensation of world events, start reading and discover that he has obtained a newspaper that is a full 24 hours old? The picture of utter disgust on his face is something which some artist could convert into a memorable canvas.

It is this impermanence which is connected with newspaper writing that makes almost every reporter, every columnist, every legman, nurse ambitions along more intellectual lines. Get talking to the average reporter and you will find that he has plans for a novel, or is gathering facts to pen a book-length expose of graft, or that he is spending his off days in knocking out pieces of fiction for short story magazines or dreaming up sonnets in which he expresses his philosophy of life.

I can remember the first byline I ever received at The Herald. It was in the summer of 1943 and the story was about the laudable fashion in which Montreal's teen agers were filling the manpower need during their summer vacations. The first byline gives every newsman a tremendous lift. And I was feeling very gay and walking along Vitre street trying to discover how many people had their Heralds open to page three with their eyes glued upon the tale at the bottom of the page, (I didn't discover one) when my happiness balloon was suddenly punctured. Partially covering a conglomerate mess of egg shells, potato peelings and what looked like the rejected offering of an intoxicated Italian chef, was my story! It was a very sad occasion.

Even around this office one finds signs of this desire to write something with a greater chance for immortality than a story that starts off like . . . "John Smith, 16 Blank street, is an unhappy man today. His wife returned from her vacation." Wilf Burnley, editor-in-chief of the Monitor, used to sell short stories to the Toronto Star Weekly and other publications. Now he hasn't much time to devote to fiction but, occasionally, he'll be found pounding away on a little tidbit of his fertile imagination.

And Brodie Snyder, Jr., was discovered one afternoon hammering away on the first chapter of what he said would be the all-Canadian novel. The publishers are still waiting for that first chapter though because Brodie had only a few paragraphs done when a few flames started licking at a building in the west end and he had to make a hasty departure.

Paul McCaffery, the Examiner's able young editor, so far seems to be content with his varied newspaper duties. But I suspect that before many more moons have cast their eerie glow on this planet that we shall find Mr. McC encased in an ivory tower and composing his memoirs.

Now, please, gentle reader, don't wrap that trout in this week's paper.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

YOUNG ADULT SECTION

"All the fun of the fair" — that is the way the group of young adults found it when they went to Belmont Park last Tuesday night. This annual trip to Montreal's famous funland gives a newcomer to the city an opportunity to feel right at home in the group, and also gives the old timers the thrill of being with a new crowd. The Tuesday Trips will be continuing during the month of September, when weiner roasts, roller skating parties and pre-season bowling groups are planned.

Many enquiries are being received for the fall and winter program. Next Tuesday night many members will gather to make concrete suggestions for the coming season and to plan for a weekend retreat to work out the final details. The other feature of the meeting will be reports from the two delegates who represented the young adult section at the Fifth National Young Adult Conference. These delegates were Miss Pat McAliley and Don Ferguson.

Next Thursday night will be the last of the splash parties; the dances will be continued during the fall and winter on a Friday evening.

The long and cool evenings have brought together many more of the bridge enthusiasts, and [illegible] Monday night there were [illegible] tables in play, one of which was [illegible] elementary instruction table.

You will find a ready welcome at all of the activities. If you wish to have further information please call me or telephone the Program Secretary, EL. 1106.

Lumbermen — Voyageur Week

"Lumberman or Voyageur?" is the question of the week at Westmount YMCA day camp for boys. Commencing last Monday, some forty boys attending Camp Westmount were divided into two groups of Lumbermen and Voyageurs to take part in sports competitions, including swimming meets, baseball and volleyball games, boat races, checker and ping-pong tournaments, etc. The interest in the various competitions has been keen, with the race for top honours being a see-saw affair. At the time of writing, the Lumbermen held the lead by a scant four points, having amassed a total of 279 points to Voyageurs' 275. The highlight of the week-long games will be the grand finale and party put on by the losers, while the winners sit back and enjoy it all.

In addition to the main feature of Lumbermen-Voyageur competitions, boys at Westmount "Y" have taken part in an industrial trip and an all-day picnic. Monday afternoon the boys visited Harrison Brothers Bakery, and studied as well as sampled the ancient art of baking.

An all-day picnic took care of Wednesday's activities, when some forty members journeyed to Chambly Basin. A tour of Fort Chambly and boat races were features of the day.

Swimming, as always, has been one of the major and most popular features of boys' program. This week the following boys swam two lengths of the pool in twenty-seven seconds or less: [illegible] Bubulo, Rhett Lawson, Lloyd Kishimo, Walter Thompson, Ross Smith and Pictro Scaramelli. Qualifying for awards in the Y.M.C.A. graded swimming tests were first card: Howard Wiggett, Brian Patterson, John Reed Charles Chesley and Walter Thompson; second card: Robert Matthews and fourth card: David Taylor.

D. A. Collins Funeral Home Air Conditioned

Inviting inspection of the newly enlarged and appropriately decorated premises, the D. A. Collins Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke street west, points out the carefully planned preparedness to meet expanding needs of this and neighboring communities. The now fully modern establishment is now air conditioned throughout, an improvement which includes the spacious Chapel, unobtrusive but decorative ceiling anemostats ducting the air.

The Chapel provides comfortable seating accommodation for 300 persons with ample space for tributes from friends of the family and the old Chapel is now made into two additional slumber rooms and a Ladies Room, specially designed and furnished to give the utmost in facilities.

These two slumber rooms bring the total to six and the main floor also accommodates the Show Room, the whole demonstrating what can be done to meet requirements in a strikingly dignified way.

Downstairs is the new Men's Room and Smoking Room, refurnished and redecorated, and the D. A. Collins Funeral Home of today is an outstanding example of refinement and efficiency.

Salvation Army Has New Series Radio Programs

National Publicity Office of the Salvation Army through Montreal Public Relations Office announces a new series of Salvation Army transcriptions is now being carried by 60 Canadian Stations, and is being heard locally over Station CFCF each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. The elements of band and vocal music are combined with drama under the program title of "This is My Story" and make for an inspirational 30 minutes of listening.

A composite band and chorus hand-picked from the best of Salvation Army Bands and vocal groups, provide hymns old and new, together with some of the stirring martial music for which Army Bands are well known.

The dramatic portions bring to life actual incidents from the Salvation Army's voluminous record book. Stories of material need met or human redemptions assist to illustrate the Salvation Army "human touch and understanding heart" in action. The prove, without particularly attempting to do so, that "truth is stranger than fiction."

This is a new venture for the Salvation Army. They are anxious to share their gladness of spirit their music and their message with (to use a phrase from the program sign-off) "everyone everywhere".

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L. Gunstone Wins Cooper Cup And Founder's Trophy

Both Cooper Challenge Cup, for top points, and the Founder's Trophy, for most first prizes, were won by L. R. Gunstone at the West End Horticultural Society Annual Flower and Vegetable Show held Tuesday and Friday at Wesley United Church Hall in N.D.G. The Tom Ireland Silver Rose Vase went to K. Kaiser and the new cup up for competition, donated by the Banque Canadienne Nationale for highest points in the Novice Section, was captured by R. R. Herman.

The Gladiolus Blue Ribbon, presented by the Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society was won by T. E. Healey and one of the outstanding highlights of the Show was the remarkable display of Asters shown by W. G. Wren. The judges remarked on the very fine Begonia displayed by W. A. Crammond and the tomato and potato classes were strongly contested but well won.

Mrs. Sybil Walsh and Miss Helen Johnston, as entertainment convenors, were outstanding in their success and holders of the following numbers, can obtain prizes they won at the Show from Mrs. Walsh at 5095 Hampton Avenue, Tel. EL. 6328: 239, 269, 459, 1406, 1416, 1473, 1511, 2045, 2284, 3339, 3388, 3410 and 3494.

Show Is Success

Attendance was the highest in the 17-year history of the Show, exceeding expectations announced by President L. Gunstone on Thursday morning before judging commenced. More awards were won than at any previous show. Visiting officials from sister organizations as well as the judges complimented the Society on the quality of the Show.

Judges for the event were Carl, of Carl Florists, H. G. Holly, H. C. Meeks and William Smith, the latter all being well known professional gardeners. The Show Committee expressed pleasure at the efficient judging.

Awards Presented

The Show concluded on Friday night with presentation of cups and awards won during the past year. President L. R. Gunstone in his remarks stressed that the objective of the Society was to encourage the beautification of the community by the cultivation of lawns and planting flowers. He thanked various committees of the Society for splendid support throughout the year.

Dr. T. R. Gridley, Vice-President and Chairman of the War Memorial Rose Garden, gave a brief resume of progress to date and stressed that the co-operation of the community is required to make this particular project a success.

Gift To Hospital

The directors appreciated the generosity of members in leaving their exhibits at the hall. Under supervision of Mrs. Fred Crowley, two carloads of flowers were taken to the Queen Mary Military Hospital immediately after the show closed. The following morning. G. R. Watt led a three-car caravan of vegetables to the Sheltering Home on St. Urbain Street.

Anglers To Hold Forest Meeting Late September

Reports in the newspapers indicate that forest fires are taking their annual toll, says T. A. Brinkworth, Lake St. Louis Anglers. The dry weather makes control very difficult. The forests, which have taken years in the making by nature, are lost in short order. They represent a tremendous loss to the country. Without our forests we would have no lumber, no wild life, no streams, no fish, no vegetation, in fact, nothing. Modern economy cannot exist without our trees. It is very hard for the average person to visualize a forest fire. It is a terrible, awe inspiring sight and very unpleasant if a person thought that, through their carelessness, they were instrumental in starting it.

It takes 50 to 100 years for a burnt out area to come back so that ground burnt up today would be of no use to the present generation, he states.

Anyone going into the woods should practise extreme caution. A camp fire, if necessary, must be definitely extinguished when finished with. Smoking is dangerous. Always make certain your cigarette is out and always break your match between your fingers before throwing it away.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Conservation of our forests is as important as conservation of our fish and game. Lake St. Louis Anglers are formulating plans for the coming fall and winter season. General meetings are to be held in all centres around Lake St. Louis. The forest meeting will be held in Lachine around Sept. 22nd.

Library Re-opens Boys', Girls' Section

The Boys' and Girls' Section of the Westmount Public Library will re-open on Monday, August 29th. The room was closed for redecoration.

Large Crowds View Exhibit Of Gladiolus

The annual exhibition of the Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society, which was held in the Royal Montreal Regiment Armoury, 4625 St. Catherine Street West, closed last night. The two-day show was the most successful in the history of the exhibitions with huge crowds turning out on both days to view the many varied classes of exhibits.

Mayor James S. Cameron and other members of the Westmount City Council officiated at the opening of the exhibition Wednesday afternoon, this being the first gladiolis exhibition to be staged in this west-end city.

The aim of the Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society is to bring together the finest bloom of the best varieties for both the enthusiasts and the thousands of citizens who love flowers, of which the gladiolus is one of the most beautiful. This is the purpose of these annual exhibitions.

Ontario Judges

Out-of-Town judges who came from Ontario to judge the exibits and award prizes include the following: C. C. Marshall of Ancaster, H. E. Seale and J. W. McIntyre, both of Ottawa, A. H. Downey of Oakville, and J. H. Jose of Newcastle. Among local experts judging were Frank Cave, Verdun, Gordon Aitken, Town of Mount Royal, J. O. Senecal, Ville LaSalle, and Arthur Kerr, Verdun. Judging in the decorative classes was done by Tommy Clapperton and G. H. Wilson, both of Montreal.

In addition to classes for every colour and size of gladiolis, there were included displays of floral beauty by the City of Westmount, the Botanical Gardens of Montreal, and many of the district's leading landscape gardeners.

R. Drain Wins Putting Tourney

R. Drain was the top man in the Friday night putting tournament held in Westmount Park. Drain scored a gross of 75 and a net of 74 to walk away with the prize. He was closely followed by T. Hahaffy 82-7-75, L. Wheatley 82-5-77, and M. Soden 80-3-77.

In the ladies' section Mrs. J. Cameron was the winner. She carded a gross 86 with a net of 76. She was followed by Mrs. M. Soden 84-7-77, Mrs. W. Stott 89-11-78, Mrs. R. Drain 84-6-79, Mrs. H. Smith 85-5-80 and Mrs. J. Smith 84-4-80.

On Tuesday night an eclectic competition was held. George Cairns was the winner carding a 14. Morris Soden and Norm Dundas tied for second with 15, while four players, L. Wheatley, J. Smith, R. Kent and R. Drain all with 16, tied for third.

Mrs. R. J. Kent was the best in the ladies' section when she came in with a 15. Mrs. M. Soden was second with 16. Miss Sargent, Mrs. T. Mahaffy and Mrs. P. Warner all tied for third with 17.

R. J. Kent scored a 73 on Tuesday night to tie with N. Dundas for the low score of the year.

Lions' Club Tournament Set For Marlborough

The annual Lions' Clubs of Montreal golf tournament, slated to be played over Cartierville's Marlborough Golf and Country Club's links, September 9-10-11, ranks second in this country to only the Canadian Open, with $3,000 prize money to be split between the competing professional niblick-wielders. Benefactors of the event will be the numerous charities which the Lions' Clubs support.

This tourney, attracting the top golfers of Quebec Province, promises to be the best ever, and one of the most attractive events of the local golfing season. In no other tourney, are so many prizes offered to so many winners, with the amateurs also having a chance to cut themselves in on part of the booty.

At a press conference held Tuesday at the Marlborough layout, the plans for the tournament were outlined in detail, with a general schedule being given by Committee Chairman Larry Sheasgreen. As in the past, proceeds will go to help Lions' Club work in Montreal and its suburbs, with the Lions hoping to soon be able to erect a recreation centre in Notre Dame de Grace.

Local Pros to Attend

The top-flight professionals from the district will again be on hand, led by Beaconsfield's Bill Kerr, runner-up in the recent Millar Cup competitions in Toronto, and the Canadian leader in the Canadian Open at Toronto in June. Defending Champ Gerry Proulx will be on hand to attempt to retain his laurels, as will Stan Horne of Islesmere, who won the event in 1947, and was runner-up to the long-hitting Proulx last year.

Others who have signified their intentions of competing for the prize money include Walter Lilly of Summerlea, Marlborough's Jim

(Continued on Page 4)

"Indians" to Take Over Westmount Park for Pageant

Tonight, the ravine pond in Westmount Park will be the setting for an Indian Village complete with wigwams, totem poles and all the rest of the paraphernalia that goes to make up such a historical scene.

The youngsters who take part in the recreational program of the City of Westmount Parks and Playgrounds Department will stage their summer pageant, dressed as Indian Chiefs, medicine men, warriors and braves and beautiful Indian maidens.

Playground boys and girls have been preparing all week for this event and the theme of their story will be "Redskins Battling the Pioneers."

The seating under the trees around the pond will be a wonderful vantage point to view this spectacle and the public are invited to attend.

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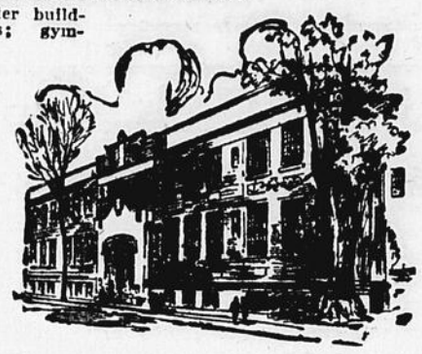

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Enquiries should be sent to the Headmaster, D. S. Penton, B.A. (Oxon).

School reopens on Wednesday, September 7th, at 9.00 a.m.

New boys are expected to report on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. They will be advised by mail of the exact time.

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You Meet Such Interesting People

TIRED of housework? Bored with the monotony of dusting and mopping? If this applies to you, and you have no very young children, average-to-good health and a little spare time which hangs heavily on your hands, I can offer you a sure cure for your boredom.

As a voluntary canvasser for many well-known charities, such as the Red Cross, Community Chest and Salvation Army, I know form experience the difficulty captains find getting workers to go from door to door. My friends have told me "You're crazy to take it on again." What they fail to realize is that while they are house-bound, I am out in the open, getting sunshine and fresh air, meeting nice and not so nice people and at the same time helping my particular community.

True, the house gathers some extra dust while you are out on your rounds, but there is more satisfaction in getting noticeable results from a good clean-up. Also, for anyone who is not a demon housekeeper, it offers a perfect alibi for some temporary disorder. A point which is more important is that for a neurotic or hypochondriac it is a perfect cure. It is simply impossible to do a thorough conscientious canvassing job and keep worrying about yourself. The two just don't go together.

★ ★ ★

THEN, it develops self-confidence. When I first canvassed, a number of years ago, it was necessary to steel myself before ringing a door-bell. Now, there's nothing to it! People sometimes tell me "I couldn't ask others for money." For heaven's sake, why not? It's not for yourself, but for the benefit of humanity. For a student of human nature, there's a source of never-ending interest. During my last rounds, for instance, I called on a well-known author (incidentally a very interesting man); a little old lady in a shuttered house who seemed pathetically glad to have some one to talk to for a few minutes; and at a house where there lives a tiny tropical pet monkey who gets his vitamins and cod liver oil as faithfully as our children do. Occasionally you meet with unexpected kindness. One morning recently, I was out with a friend, and as it was quite chilly, I remarked that it would be nice if someone offered us a cup of coffee. To our great surprise, at almost the next house, the occupant invited us into her spotless kitchen to have some steaming coffee and home-made fruit cake.

To sum up, here are the benefits you, as a canvasser, will derive:

1. Change of Scene.
2. Change of Occupation Temporarily.
3. Healthful Moderate Exercise.
4. Meet New People.
5. Develop Self-Confidence.
6. Cure for Boredom and Hypochondria.
7. Last, but by far from least, a feeling of being of some use in your community.

On the debit side, you will:

1. Lose some time from a rigid housekeeping schedule.
2. Find some extra dust at home.
3. Have less time for telephone conversations and bridge.
4. Be greeted at some doors with suspicion and refusals.
5. Get tired (with a healthy tiredness from which you soon recover.)

★ ★ ★

THINK it over, girls, and the next time you are asked to canvass, give it a whirl and see if the foregoing isn't true.

Mrs. J. W. Clarke who says "You Meet Such Interesting People" while canvassing, has written the accompanying article for this paper in reply to our appeal for canvassers for the forthcoming Homoeopathic Hospital Campaign. "If the article happens to influence even a small number of canvassers", says Mrs. Clarke, "it will be of some benefit."

We think the letter will be of interest to many who have not yet tried canvassing, and that not only the Homoeopathic Campaign but future welfare drives, may reap benefit from new canvassers coaxed into the work by the persuasive Mrs. Clarke.

By M. J. Clarke

Lower Canada College Adds Two New Teachers

Lower Canada College teaching staff has been increased by two new members, it is announced by D. S. Penton, headmaster. They are Alan H. Cash, who graduated with honors in the school of Literae Humaniores at Oxford; and T. L. B. O'Neill, who received specialized training in history and library science at McGill University.

A new memorial library will be completed at Lower Canada College early this Fall, it is also announced.

Lions' Club . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Swarbrick, Red MacKenzie of Elm Ridge, Ken Murray of Royal Montreal, Roland Huot, brother of Laval-sur-le-Lac's Jules, and Buddy Clarke of Hampstead.

Even the lowest point-maker among the pros will receive a prize, although naturally top money will go to the winner and runner-up.

Home pro, Art. McPherson, absent from the tourney last season because of illness, will again be on hand to play in the meet.

This tournament shapes up to be the biggest and best in the history of the event and should be the feature of the Montreal island's golfing season.

"LADY NELSON" ENDS ANOTHER VOYAGE

Carrying more than 100 Canadians and Americans on a four and one-half day cruise from Boston, the Canadian National Steamships "Lady Nelson" arrived here recently to end her 172nd voyage from British Guiana via the West Indies and Bermuda. She is under the command of Capt. N. J. Roach, O.B.E. The vessel returned to Montreal with a full cargo of sugar, molasses and other Caribbean products.

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Decoratively Speaking

By FRANCIS JAMES

Dear Miss James:

We are re-decorating a second floor bedroom for a 13-year-old boy and would like to have some of your ideas on walls, floor, curtains, etc.

The room is 12'x14' with two deep windows — one on the west side and one on the north. The west window is placed in a small alcove 3½' deep and 6' long beside the clothes closet.

We will have to buy a new bed and would like your suggestions as to type as well as suitable bedspread. We have a large oak desk with chair, also a wing chair which will need a slip-cover, and a chest of drawers.

We had thought of building bookshelves into the alcove as there seems to be no other use for this space and the room will certainly need shelves or book-cases of some kind.

Could you give me some idea of a suitable color scheme — walls, slip-cover for chair, bedspread and floor covering for this room?

Mrs. O. M.

* * *

Dear Mrs. O. M.:

It seems to me that your small alcove is the logical place for the boy's bed rather than for bookshelves. A bed, placed here, could be made most attractive and could be done quite economically. Actually a good spring on legs is all you'll need, with side-board of knotty pine which could be easily attached. The bookshelves you mention could then be built in above the bed. Open shelves of knotty pine to match side of the bed would look well here.

As a foil for this plain treatment, the bedspread could be colorful — perhaps plain chenille in a deep green, deep blue, maroon or some other favorite color. Or it could have a beige background to blend with the color of the pine and bright pattern or nautical design in blue, red or green.

The walls in a boy's room, I think, look best if painted in a neutral shade — beige or grey usually finds favor with young boys. To discount any hint of drabness, however, draperies should be colourful — though they would probably be best done in a plain fabric. Choose one of the colours from the bedspread design, and match it in a plain heavy fabric for this purpose.

As to floor covering — two or three hooked rugs, placed in spots where the traffic is heaviest, and done in colours to blend with the general scheme of the room — would be most attractive and most practical.

Some Patients Are Better Off In Own Homes

Sometimes a patient's place is in the home rather than the hospital because a family can be his best medicine, Dr. Martin Cherkasky of New York City believes.

Dr. Cherkasky, director of the home care program at Montefiore hospital, says, "Home care for patients who are suitable not only is as good as hospital care, it is infinitely better."

He says home care not only relieves the hospital bed shortage—and saves the patient up to $12 a day — but that thru it doctors are discovering new reasons why a patient becomes sick and why his illness is prolonged.

Get Extra Service

"This," he adds, "may prove to be the most important contribution."

He explains that the Montefiore program makes careful selection of patients ready to go home and then at home provides them with "medical service around the clock."

In a hospital, Dr. Cherkasky says, a patient "comes in as a stranger" and, when cured, often returns home to the same situation which may have given rise to his illness.

Helps Solve Problem

"To understand what caused this patient to become sick," he continues, "it is necessary to know what sort of family he has, where he lives, what kind of clothes he wears, what food he eats, what kind of employment he has."

Sometimes, he says, a family "seems not to want the patient back" but generally that is only because they fear that they cannot care properly for him.

"Where the special facilities of the hospital no longer are needed," Dr. Cherkasky adds, "then the rigidity and chilliness of a hospital can be profitably exchanged for the flexibility and warmth of the home."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949

MORE PRODUCTION TO BEAT INFLATION

Lower prices and increased buying power for the Canadian wage earner's dollar cannot be brought about by reviving rationing, price controls and subsidies, states Joseph Lister Rutledge, Chairman of the Canadian Unity Council. "A look at the record of wartime emergency controls on this continent and the long-term history of the 'planned economy' countries shows that the only answer to the problem of inflation is increased production of goods," said Mr. Rutledge.

"In the past ten years Canada's national income has climbed from five to fifteen billion dollars a year," Mr. Rutledge pointed out. "The average hourly wage in 1939 was 44.3 cents per hour and this year it is more than double that. The government's cost-of-living index shows that we have to spend $1.60 today for what we bought in 1939 for a dollar. From that it is obvious that there is inflation in Canada, but price controls and subsidies that make taxes pay part of the cost of consumer goods would be merely an attempt to hide this inflation, not to cure it.

"Despite the platform promises of office seekers," said Mr. Rutledge, "the way to stabilize and lower prices is not to try to tie them down with the red tape of government controls but to produce enough goods to meet the wage earners' demands. Russia is a country that has had a 'planned economy' for thirty years but a Russian workingman may have lots of money and still suffer from inflation because in his own country his cash can't buy him anything but the bare necessities of life."

MORE DANGEROUS THAN POLIO

A disproportionate emphasis is sometimes placed on poliomyelitis in comparison with other diseases. Last year whooping cough alone caused almost as many deaths as diphtheria, polio and scarlet fever combined. In a five-year period, whooping cough caused nearly five times as many deaths as polio, and diphtheria three and a half times as many.

At this time of the year, parents are nervous about poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. Such feeling is understandable, particularly during a year such as this, when there has been a sharp increase in the number of cases. However, since our knowledge of the 'why' of polio epidemics is extremely scanty, there is no more reason for forecasting an epidemic than for prophesying that there will be none.

While there are specific preventives for whooping cough and diphtheria, there is, unfortunately, no such preventive for polio. However, there are sanitary precautions which should be followed. Here is common sense advice offered by The Health League of Canada.

People should live outdoors as much as possible and make sure of good ventilation when indoors. Water which is not chlorinated should be boiled. Milk supplies should be pasteurized. Streams polluted by sewage should not be used for bathing. Rubbish should be burned or disposed of in proper receptacles. Flies and mosquitos should be kept out of the home. Dusting should be done with a damp cloth, and sweeping with an electric cleaner. Fatigue and crowds should be avoided.

So What? VII

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

When St. Paul stood on Mar's Hill in Athens and presented Christianity in the form of an argument concerning Jesus and the Resurrection his philosophic audience laughed at him, and he left Athens a shaken man and made his way to the cosmopolitan, commercial City of Corinth. He told the Corinthians later that he came to them in fear and trembling, determined to know nothing among them save Jesus and Him crucified. From that day on it was not a mattter of argument but of proclamation. It was words of wordly wisdom but the confession of a crucified Saviour. His proclamation was that "He died for our sins."

There are few things that Christianity has to say that are more offensive than that our sins of today crucified Christ. There are few things more mysterious than that "He bore our sins in His own Body on the tree." It is offensive because we do not like to admit the reality of sin at all. We like to flatter ourselves that any wrong doings are only the result of our animal inheritance, and that we are not really responsible for them at all. Surely they are not the sort of thing the Son of God would have to suffer for. We find the whole matter a mystery that makes us a little bit impatient. Was not St. Paul, we ask, stretching his argument a bit too far when he said to the Galatians, "before your eyes Jesus Christ was evidently set forth, crucified among you."?

Yet there is the claim, that "He was crucified for us under Pontius Pilate." It is those two little words "for us" that make all the difference between, we might say, the death of Socrates and the death of Christ. With all its heroism we should never say that the death of Socrates saves us from our sins, while that is just the claim that we make regarding the death of Christ.

If we sense the thing at all we do not ask in quite the same tone as before "What difference does it make to me?" If we have grasped the meaning of it at all our first reaction must be: "Can it really be true that my sins are of such consequence, as to bring the Son of God to His death?" And perhaps our second reaction will be: "Can God really be of such a nature as to send His own Son into the world just to save me?" And the third would be: "Can even God do such a thing for me?"

The third question is answered first in the lives of the countless thousands who have known themselves to be set free from their sins. Perhaps the most striking picture of it is in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," when Christian's burden rolls from his shoulders at the foot of the Cross.

The second question is really the crux of the whole matter: God is of that kind. And our response must be of the same kind: "We love Him because He first loved us."

The first question, I think, is hardest for us to answer: "Can my sin really matter so much?" The whole temper of our age is against it. But ask those who have come near to the mind of God and they will testify that sin is the most terrible thing in the world, and that their sins are the worst of all. A pious Hebrew like Isaiah went up to the Temple, and there he had his vision of God. His very nearness to God threw a light upon his own character and he realized his exceeding sinfulness. Or consider a pious, God-fearing Jew like Simon Peter. He felt a sense of power in Jesus, and a sense of unworthiness in himself. He begged Jesus to depart from him because he could not bear the contrast.

The effect then in our own lives of our belief in the "Sacrifice of the Death of Christ" should be a re-examination of our own soul, with a steadfast determination to lead a new life, because our sins have already done such an infinite harm to the Son of God, but, nevertheless, have already been atoned for in His love.

First Church of Christ Scientist

52 Academy Road,
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West Side Entrance

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
11.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday, Testimony Meeting at 8.15 p.m.
Reading Room, 52 Academy Rd., 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.
Subject: Christ Jesus.
Golden Text: John 3:16. God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

11.00 a.m. "How Churches Grow."
7.30 p.m. "A Rediscovery of Christ."
REV. JOHN B. McLAURIN, D.D.
At Both Services.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Midweek Fellowship.

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Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from John 3:16. "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And his fame went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them." (Matthew 4:23, 24.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus never asked if disease were acute or chronic, and he never recommended attention to laws of health, never gave drugs, never prayed to know if God were willing that a man should live. He understood man, whose Life is God, to be immortal, and knew that man has not two lives, one to be destroyed and the other to be made indestructible. Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man." (Pages 269 and 26.)

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., Mus. Bac., Organist and Choir Director.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1949
UNION SERVICES OF CALVARY UNITED AND FIRST BAPTIST IN CALVARY CHURCH.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services for Worship. Guest Preacher for this Sunday only: Rev. S. Maurice Watts, M.A., B.D., Minister of Union Church, Mill Hill, London, England.

Mr. Watts is Immediate Past Chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Next Sunday, August 28th, Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Preacher: Very Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones.

All are invited to attend and bring friends to share in these services.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Minister: Rev. Thomas E. McLennan

Visiting Minister
Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
"He Knowth."
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
"Victory or Defeat—Which?"
Rev. John Smith, Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, will preach at both services
Mr. Warner Norman, Organist

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101 Cote St. Antoine Rd.
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Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., Minister

Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., Assistant-Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

THE PUBLIC WORSHIP OF GOD
11.00 a.m. — Mr. Ward
No Evening Services in August
During the month of August and Sunday, September 4th, United Services with Westmount Park-Emmanuel in this Church.

F. L. McLearon, A.C.C.O., L.R.S.M., Summer Organist

COME AND WORSHIP

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood & Western, Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay
Rev John W. Kerr

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

Holy Eucharist: 8.00 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 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Churchill and
Cote St. Antoine Road

Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.

Assistant: Rev. C. R. Cariss, B.A., L.Th.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service (will be said).

Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

11.00 a.m. Public Worship. The Minister will preach.

Evening services of Worship withdrawn for the summer months.

Organist and Choirmaster
Lester A. Woodin,

Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN AND DOMINION - DOUGLAS UNITED

Joint Church services until September 4th every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Throughout the month of August and on September 4th in Stanley Presbyterian Church.
(Westmount and Victoria Ave.)
August 28th - Rev. Charles F. Johnston, M.A., S.T.M.
Topic: "LETTER TO A FRIEND"
A cordial welcome awaits you at these services
Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)
Organist and Choir Director

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EXPERT REPAIRS ON RADIOS & SMALL APPLIANCES
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14 HOUSES TO LET

NINE rooms, semi-furnished, 6 months or longer, Cote St. Catherine Rd., oil heated by tenant, $150.00 monthly. Write Box 634, c-o 2185 Hampton. F-19

20 ROOMS TO LET

LARGE room and boudoir, unfurnished, kitchen privileges if desired. Also heated garage, residential district in Westmount. WI. 2573. F-22

26 GARAGES TO LET

HEATED garage to rent; 300 Grosvenor. WE. 6048. F-24

27 GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE wanted. Sherbrooke near Melville ,heated preferred. EL. 4765.

VICINITY Argyle and Sherbrooke. WI. 0468. F-18

29 -a FOR SALE (General)

ANTIQUE mahogany desk; dining room set; Gibbard walnut dressing table; beds; radio; chairs; drapes; pictures; china and crystal. No dealers. Call LA. 9515. F-32

GIRL'S two piece ski suit age 14, navy blue and red, new, regular $14.00 sell $5.00. FI. 6609. F-23

OLD FASHIONED large steamer trunks; also overstuffed armchair. FI. 9012. F-31

VACUUM CLEANER (Acme), Eaton's, practically new, was $56.00, will sell $25.00. DE. 4016. F-30

NINE piece solid dark walnut dining room set, excellent condition $115.00. WE. 1970. F-28

CHESTERFIELD set, like new, have to sell to make living room a bedroom. 63 Church Street, Dorval. F-25

MAGNIFICENT dining room set, solid light oak. Duncan Phyfe sofa. Chinese carved oak chest. Massive onyx and marble mantle clock. Loveseat. Other pieces. No dealers. All weekend, 3351 Cote St. Catherine Rd. F-20

LARGE wardrobe trunk, in perfect condition. EL. 7094. F-12

LADY'S brown cloth coat size 18. FI. 5738. F-16

29 -a FOR SALE (General)

GURNEY 4 burner combination stove, in excellent condition; 4147 Dorchester W., WI. 4220. F-17

SINGLE bed and spring $12.00; dresser and mirror, $10.00; oak hall table $8.00; porch glider $25.00; FI. 0672. F-21

GRAND Heintzman piano, full scale grand, in upright mahogany case, like new, owned by professional pianist who is teaching in a conservatory and does not require this instrument. A wonderful buy, will sacrifice for $300.00 less than half cost. WE. 4842, 6-8 p.m. F-11

TRAILERS TO RENT

Boat, horse, luggage and cabin trailers for rent. Reasonable rates. AT. 9871, EL. 6023. F-7

31 WANTED TO PURCHASE

ANTIQUE silver, china, paintings, furniture, figurines, vases, clocks, objets d'arts purchased. Full value. 1480 St. Catherine, Lyons, WI. 5700. F-3

35 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED middle aged nurse wishes day work. WI. 7910. F-29

39 LOST

BANK book with cash, west end. Reward. FI. 2613. F-13

41 DOMESTIC PETS

VEVA ROBSON offers a private heated country Boarding Kennel. No overcrowding and where every dog is given individual care and attention. Also trimming, washing, and pedicuring. For reservations. LA. 1322. F-5

42 PERSONALS

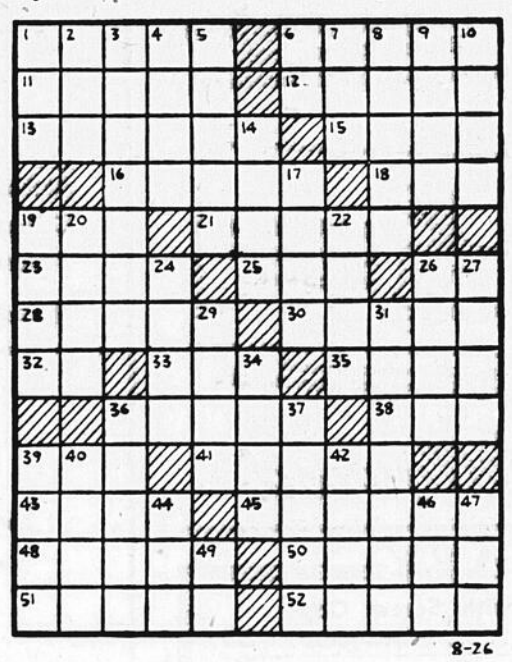
SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size, only 60c. All druggists. F-19

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Salted hog
6. Boundary
11. Worship
12. Fragrance
13. Vessel to cool liquids
15. Former coin (Persia)
16. A foot lever
18. Type measures
19. Mature
21. Rob
23. String
25. God of earth (Egypt.)
26. Public
28. Book of Old Testament
30. English football
32. Half an em
33. A winglike part
35. Woody perennial
36. On fire
38. Old times
39. Queen of fairies (Shak.)
41. Not true
43. 16th letter (Heb.)
45. Device for de-hairing hides
48. Electronic locating device
50. Goddess of peace (Gr.)
51. Ancient country (S. Arabia)
52. Took the same opinions of

DOWN
1. Ferry boat
2. Fuss
3. Barrel makers
4. Voided escutcheon
5. Requires
6. Music note
7. Vex
8. An edible mushroom
9. Mohammedan priest
10. Converts into leather
14. Rodents
17. Look askance
19. Dull pain
20. A stupid person (Pop.)
22. Touch end to end
24. Unable to hear
26. A son of Adam
27. Colored, as fabric
29. 1st letter (Arab.)
31. Saluted
34. Macaws
36. Await
37. Island in N. Y harbor
39. God of war (Rom.)
40. Oriental nurse
42. A Hindu garment
44. Seize
46. East by northeast (abbr.)
47. Color
49. Sun god

Answer on page 16



8-26

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

By R. J. DEACHMAN

THERE ARE WISER ALTERNATIVES

The question of family allowances was not much in evidence in the recent political contest, both parties were in accord, as they usually are, on issues calculated to bring in votes.

After the fight I wrote to two good Conservative friends, asked them if they thought the Conservative Party would have lost anything if they had come out in opposition to Family Allowances, offered something else in its place.

* * *

I got prompt replies. Said Number 1: "We could hardly have done worse". That's terse and to the point. I know there was a twinkle in his eye when he said it. Said Number 2: "Family Allowances are now a permanent fixture, nothing can change them." I don't agree. Time plays strange tricks with firm convictions — history is written by the survivors!

I put the same question to another good friend. He knows politics and literature, war and peace. He senses terribly the suffering of mankind, seldom analyses the causes, works hard to alleviate human misery.

"Family Allowances ",said he, "are an excellent thing — they put money in circulation". The fact is we spend close to $300 million a year on family allowances. This is a transfer from all the people of Canada to some of the people of Canada. It does not increase the national income — it may reduce it. Those who receive it spend more, those who pay it spend less or invest less. Will greater wisdom be shown in the expenditure if those who receive the allowances or would we find greater wisdom in those who pay the taxes? Life is more complex than many people think. There must be capital investment if we are to have progress. The greater the capital investment per unit of labor employed the greater will be the total production and the greater the wealth of the nation. In a sound economy human needs will receive attention — mass charity is often stupid waste.

If we are determined to spend $300 million, it will be taken out of the pockets of the people in taxes. Some consideration should be given to the wisdom of the particular expenditure we contemplate. It may be that other forms of expenditure would, over a period of years, produce greater benefits. The issue should have been discussed. Consideration should have been given to alternative methods of spending this sum.

* * *

Progress, under modern conditions, consists of the exploitation of our natural resources. We reap a harvest but what about the harvests of the future. The land is becoming eroded, in some areas wind damage is high. Suppose we consider one or two possible alternatives. There are substantial areas in the Province of Ontario and Quebec which are no longer suitable for farming; they should be used as forest areas. There is more in the next 50 years if it was more in the next 50 yars if it was planted in trees instead of in crops.

There are roads which should be sheltered from drifting snows by forest wind-breaks. Tree planting in Western Canada has been helpful as far as it has gone but more work could be done. We need a broad policy of soil conservation. Failure to develop a program of this kind will only add to the difficulties of the future. All effort should be based on the conservation and development of our basic assets.

There are other problems. There is now under consideration an irrigation and power project in Saskatchewan. If it is developed it will re-vitalize the economy of that section of Canada. It will cost money but it will create assets. It will provide dividends and greatly improve living conditions in that area. Preparations are being made for a national highway. A highway through the mountains would add greatly to tourist traffic. There is no end to projects which could be developed with the money now spent in family allowances — they would insure the future stability of the nation. The safeguarding of our resources is a creative responsibility. Family Allowances deal only with the redistribution of existing wealth. Conservation will determine our ultimate standard of living.

Bright pictures are drawn of the improvement in health as the result of family allowances. Their health improved during the war. It did not affect babies alone, it affected the whole standard of living. Our national effort was put forward to increase production, not merely to alter the distribution of existing income.

What of the future At present, our burdens sit lightly on us but our debt is high. We have accumulated a number of fixed charges which may well prove a heavy burden in time of depression. Hard times will come again — the essential need is increased capacity to produce, a higher national income in terms of goods and services.

A new model British motor car contains a gadget for brewing tea while the driver tools his way through London traffic. What—no oven for turning out crumpets?

MONUMENTS
SMITH BROS.
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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

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FUNERAL HOME
5610
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Modern Chapel
WITH
"HAMMOND" ORGAN

TRADES AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

20 WORDS 65c
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STANDRING & JENNINGS REG'D. Interior, exterior painting and decorating. Satisfaction guaranteed. EL. 7453. F-8

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations — Don't discard outdated clothes. I have ideas Madame D'Arcy, 2055 Mansfield, Apt. 6, BE. 4688. F-9

HIGHCLASS European dressmaker-designer at your service, smart dresses made and altered at moderate prices. 4114 St. Catherine West, WE. 6227. F-14

FLOORING

FLOORS thoroughly cleaned, steel wooled, waxed or dustlessly sanded, filled, etc. HA. 7935. Best references. F-26

FURNITURE REPAIRS

FURNITURE repairs: upholstering, all kinds of furniture polishing, spray painting. Furniture made to order. MA. 7820. F-4

MILLINERY

MI-LADY ANN, 4114 St. Catherine W. Has just received a large shipment of exclusive New York hats. Fur felts from $10.00 up. WE. 6227. F-15

RADIO SERVICE

TRY OUR RADIO SERVICE
And repair work guaranteed. 24 hour service. We call and deliver. Hodge Bros. 5362 Sherbrooke West. EL. 4540. F-6

RUG SERVICE

RUGS, chesterfields shampooed in your house. Definitely no mess. Dries in half hour. Most modern machine. Best references. HA. 7935. F-27

VENETIAN BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS custom-built. Flexalum oven baked slats, will not warp, chip or rust, no installation charge. Free steel draperies brackets fastened on each blind. First on the market with this exclusive offer. Call for free estimate J. P. Beaudoin, veteran.
OXFORD VENETIAN BLINDS REG'D.
YO. 5681 Evenings: YO. 3942
F-1

FARES REDUCED FOR QUEBEC EX.

Reduced rail fares for persons travelling to the Quebec Provincial Exhibition to be held at Quebec City Sept. 2 to Sept. 11, inclusive, were announced here today by J. A. Brass, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

Reduced fare tickets may be purchased from all stations in the Province of Quebec.

Round trip tickets will be sold for the normal one-way fare plus one-half for both first class and coach class travel. Tickets will be honored going from Thursday, Sept. 1, to Sunday, Sept. 11, inclusive. On the return trip, tickets will be accepted leaving Quebec up to midnight of Monday.

Knute Rockne was born in Norway.

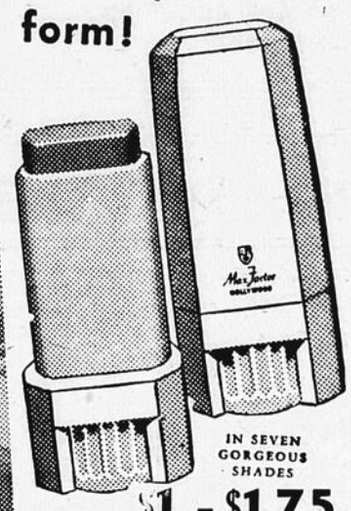
Country Property for Sale
DOMAINE PONTBRIAND
RAWDON, QUE.
Exclusive year-round resort under development in the Laurentians, surrounding 5-mile-long Lake Pontbriand. Adjacent to Rawdon village. Modern subdivision; 80' boulevard crosses property. Plan includes hotels, church, schools, riding academy, ski slopes on Oak Mountain, golf course, aviation field. Houses of various architectural design or building lots available. We can also design and build to your convenience. Electricity. Wells or aqueduct. 45 miles from Montreal on route 18. For information see Henri Pontbriand, 288 Lakeshore Road, Rawdon Heights.

Hollywood's... amazing new cream-type make-up!

Pan-Stik

AVA GARDNER
Co-starring in "THE BRIBE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

in unique stick form!



IN SEVEN GORGEOUS SHADES

$1. - $1.75

A few light strokes of Pan-Stik... smoothed with your fingertips ...creates a lovelier complexion.

As easy to use as your lipstick!

In just a few seconds your complexion looks unbelievably smooth and lovely, your skin feels gloriously natural...alive... refreshed. Never before a make-up so easy and quick to apply, so wonderfully convenient, so utterly different, so completely revolutionary. It's truly amazing!

Looks glowingly natural, soft and youthful — stays on from morning until night.

Non-drying... your skin feels refreshed ... never feels tight, drawn, or dry.

Easily tucked away for any unexpected make-up need.

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Max Factor • Hollywood

FOR BABY

EVENFLOW BABY BOTTLE, with Screw Cap and Nipple	Complete	.39
PABLUM BABY FOOD		.49
BABY HAIR BRUSH AND COMB		.98
BABY HOT WATER BOTTLE		.89
ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER		2.98
NYLON BABY PANTS, all sizes		.69
FROSST BABY ACETOPHEN		.35
MACY'S BABY COUGH SYRUP		.35
RUBBER SHEETING, Extra Heavy, White	Yd.	1.25
GERBER'S BABY CEREALS		.29
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ASEPTIC OINTMENT
25¢ and 49¢
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Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and tablets bring fast relief. Buy Today!

MACLEAN BRAND STOMACH POWDER 59¢ 98¢
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Make believe you're a mermaid with cool, cool Aphrodisia*

At the beach or in your bathroom, frolic with Fabergé's summer cooler:
Cologne **Extraordinaire** 1.50 2.50 4.00
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plus EGG CREME SHAMPOO—*FREE!*

only $3.25

COME in today for this amazing hair-beauty bargain! The new, salon-safe, salon-smart improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent, featuring the same wonderful wave process found gentlest and best for waving thousands of heads in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon... *and*... a bottle of Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo to make your hair shining-clean, ready for a smoother, easier-to-set pin curl... both for the price of the Home Permanent alone! Limited time only!

The Richard Hudnut Home Permanent plus Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo ..... for only 3.25!

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ADHESIVE BANDAGES
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DRUG STORES

BROKE ST. WEST DExter 3525*

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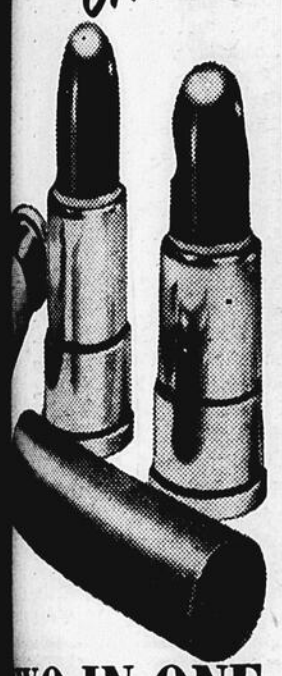
Introductory Offer!



TWO-IN-ONE Tussy

Whatever the occasion, be it a change in mood or a change in costume... busy daytime or romantic evening... the new Tussy Two-in-One lipstick combination is ideal!

Now, Tussy offers you two lipsticks... one at each end of an elegant, Red or Black enamelled case... and your choice of these luxe-toned Tussy shades: Garden Party, Charmerose, Midnight and Blue Red... a $2.50 value for $1 50.

GET NEEDS

		.15
	16 oz.	.29
	Box of 9	.29
	16 oz. jar	.89
Oil)		.39
	1 oz.	.19
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	2 oz.	.29
		.15
	2 oz.	.39
		.10
		.98

"TAN-GEL"
Quick Relief for
BURNS
CUTS, SCRAPES
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DULL, OILY HAIR
can be made Lustrous and Lovely

Ogilvie Sisters PREPARATION
for Oily Hair

YOU can have softer, lovelier, better-groomed hair ... in a very short time! Start today by using Ogilvie Sisters'

Special Preparation ... for cleansing and removing loose dandruff

PREPARATION FOR OILY HAIR ... the preparation for *problem* hair!

$2.25 — $4.00

IN JUST 2 SECONDS
ASPIRIN
Goes to work to relieve ***PAIN!***

LOWEST PRICES EVER!
12 tablets... 18¢
24 tablets... 29¢
100 tablets.. 79¢

New! HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Famous Lipstick Four-Cast in new purse-size!

Blonde! Brunette! Medium-brown! Red-head! Silver-gray! Helena Rubinstein's new chain of four famous, velvety-textured lipsticks is fashion-keyed to *your* Fall wardrobe. Now you will know exactly what shades are Self-Harmony colors ... dramatic ... subtle. All you need is your individual chain of long-lasting, creamy Helena Rubinstein lipsticks!

2.00

And for your dressing table — Helena Rubinstein's new LIPSTICK FOUR-CAST— four, full-size, color-keyed lipsticks in a charming lucite case. **4.75**

SUGAR COATING MAKES SO CALLED *"Cod-Liver Oil Vitamins"* PLEASANT TO TAKE

Both children and adults can get vitamins A and D in tablets which are pleasant to the taste by asking for ONE-A-DAY brand, Vitamin A and D Tablets. These are prescription quality vitamins at reasonable prices.

30 tablets 60c.: 90 tablets $1.35: 180 tablets $2.50.

6 VITAMINS IN ONE CAPSULE

Ask for them by name: ONE-A-DAY brand, Multiple Vitamin Capsules, containing 6 essential vitamins.

24 capsules $1.25: 60 capsules $2.50 120 capsules $4.25.

SPECIALS!

ODEX HEALTH SOAP	3 for	.20
REVLON LIPSTICKS	2 for	1.00
RUBBING ALCOHOL	16 oz.	.49
LADIES, MEN'S SHOE TREES	Pair	.69
WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP	4 for	.30
HOT WATER BOTTLES		.98
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES	Complete	.98
AMMIDENT TOOTH POWDER		.59
TONI NEW TYPE PERMANENT	Complete	2.79
CUTEX NEW TYPE NAIL POLISH		.29
CASCARA TABLETS, 5 gr., 100's		.49
PAPAIN & BILE SALTS, 100's		.79

SPECIAL... limited time only!

REVLON'S new 'Lip-Kit'

...the lipstick wardrobe!

2 special 60¢ lipsticks... now only 1.00

You can't afford *not* to own "Lip-Kit." Never, *ever* has there been such a beautiful Revlon value ... 2 *l-o-n-g wearing* "Luscious" lipsticks in two *different* genius-colors, each color planned to harmonize with different costume shades.

Pick the *basic* red you like... light, medium, dark or clear; a blue-red; a russet or golden-red. "Lip-Kit" holds 2 variations of that red, all in a handy purse kit. Have "Lip-Kit" now, *to-day*

6 genius-color "costume combinations"

LIGHT: Pink Garter... Touch of Genius
MEDIUM: Scarlet Poppy... Brilliant Red
DARK: Ultra Violet... Certainly Red
BLUE-RED: Sweet Talk... Pink Lightning
CLEAR RED: Touch of Genius... Scarlet Poppy
RUSSET AND GOLDEN-REDS: Ripe Pimento... Toasted Chestnut

Social - - Personal - - Engagements - - Weddings

Miss Gwendolyn Arnott, Springfield Avenue, left recently for a trip to the West Coast, stopping at Lake Louise, Victoria, Seattle and Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Willis, Dorchester Street, Westmount, have returned home after spending their vacation at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

Mrs. A. MacGregor, of Westmount, left today by plane, for New York. Mr. MacGregor will leave tomorrow evening by plane, to join his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cato, and little son Donald, who have been visiting Mrs. Cato's mother, Mrs. W. A. McAndrew, in Halifax, for a couple of weeks, returned home on Saturday.

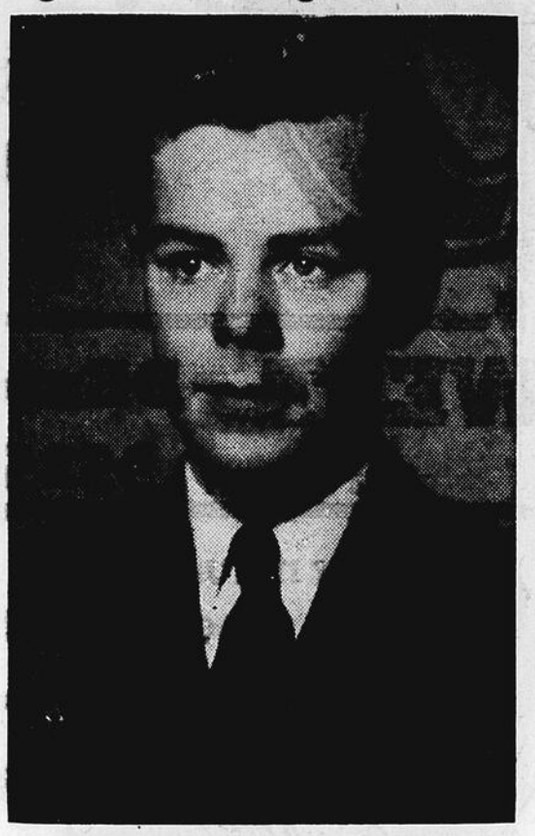
Miss Madalyn Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Willis, Dorchester Street, who is fullfilling dancing engagements in the British Isles, recently completed a successful tour of Ireland, and is now at the Empire Theatre, Chiswick, England.

Mrs. H. N. Kidd and Mrs. A. F. Fairbrother, 4462 Sherbrooke St., entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of their niece, Mrs. Eleanore Sopuck, widow of Flight Lieutenant V. J. Sopuck, whose marriage to Mr. Vernon Quinn will take place on Saturday.

Out-of-town guests at the Quinn-Sopuck marriage on Saturday afternoon will include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Volkert and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod, all of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. F. Quinn, Mr. Norman Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, all of Ottawa; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Easey, of North Bay, Ont.

Guests who have been vacationing at Lake View Inn, Lake Champlain include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henden, Miss N. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Briegel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner.

Plan Mid-September Wedding At St. Augustine's



Miss Mary Therese McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen, of Notre Dame de Grace, and Mr. David Cyril Creaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Creaghan, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place Saturday morning, September 17, at the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. LeBaron announce the engagement of their daughter, Maida Elizabeth, to Mr. Donald Harvey Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell of Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Faith Yvonne, only daughter of Mrs. Malabre and the late L. A. Malabre to Mr. Arthur Kenton Boucher, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boucher. The marriage will take place on Saturday evening, September 10th, at 7.30 o'clock in St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

The engagement is announced of Mary Frances, only daughter of the late Cecil de Wolf Reid and of Mrs. Reid, of Westmount, to Mr. Joseph William Zink, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Zink, of Moncton, N. B. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, September 10, at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. Mr. Zink is a graduate in Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Mrs. Eleanore Volkert Sopuck, widow of Flight Lieutenant V. J. Sopuck, late of the Ferry Command, Dorval, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volkert, of Cote des Neiges and formerly of Westmount, to Mr. Vernon J. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, of Montreal, is taking place on Saturday afternoon, August 27, at three o'clock, in Westmount Park-Emmanuel Church, the Rev. Dr. Harvey Campbell officiating.

A reception will be held at 4462 Sherbrooke Street, the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kidd.

Mr. Vernon Quinn is a graduate in Commerce, class of '49, McGill University.

The marriage of Miss Alice Benett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan Benett, of Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. Nathaniel Harrison Gifford, son of Professor and Mrs. George Mussey Gifford, of Cambridge, Mass., has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, August 27, at half-past three o'clock, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

The bride will have her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wentworth, of Oakland, California, as her only attendant.

Mr. Frank Beard, of Boston, Mass., will act as best man for Mr. Gifford, and the ushers will be Mr. George H. Gifford, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Jack Getchel, of New York.

The reception will be held at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Pemberton Smith, 8 Willowdale Avenue, Westmount.

WEDDINGS

LANGSHAW-JACKMAN

The marriage of Bernadette Clare (Ginger), daughter of the late W. H. Jackman and of Mrs. Jackman, of Westmount, to Constable Frederick James Langshaw, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Headquarters, Westmount, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Langshaw, of Dauphin, Man., took place on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, in the Sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. Father McMahon officiating. Mr. J. F. Savaria played the wedding music and pink and white gladioli and roses were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Dr. L. J. Jackman, was in a gown of heirloom ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, the bodice having a collar embroidered with seed pearls and the skirt falling into a circular train. Her veil of tulle illusion, extending beyond the hem of her train, was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried her mother's bridal prayer book covered with white gladioli blossoms and stephanotis.

Miss Alicia Jackman and Miss Helen Jackman, as bridesmaids, for their sister, were in Period frocks of old gold satin. They wore matching picture hats, trimmed with Chantilly lace, and carried Colonial bouquets of gladioli blossoms and sweetpeas.

Corporal Henry F. Law, of the R.C.M.P., acted as best man for Constable Langshaw and the ushers were Mr. Robert R. Spafford, the bride's brother-in-law, and Mr. Joseph P. McCrea.

Mrs. Jackman, the bride's mother, was in a gown of blue grey crepe embroidered with silver bugle beads and wore a cherry hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

As the bride and bridegroom left the church a guard of honor was formed by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 495 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, where pink and white gladioli and roses were used as decorations.

Miss Ruth T. Leslie, of Montreal West, arrived home from England on Tuesday, aboard the Empress of France.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacGregor, York Street, and their children, returned recently from St. Andrews-By-The-Sea, where they spent their vacation, the guests of Mr. MacGregor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnstone.

RIPPLECOVE INN

Recent guests from the west end of the city holidaying at Ripplecove Inn, Ayers Cliff, Que., on the shores of Lake Massawippi, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown and David, Mr. E. A. Pelton, Mr. D. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. F. DeLaroche, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clogg, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Liddy, Miss M. Murphy, Miss, L. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Guthbert and sons, Mr. T. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. King, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Terrean, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proven, Mr. Clarke Wilson, Mr. Robert Wilson, Miss. L. Dooley, Miss M. Hawthorne, Miss Andrea Irwin, Miss Mary Bowker.

Miss Mable Darville, Miss Irene Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Guthrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Broad, Mr. D. A. Pauley, Mr. S. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Saddler, Mrs. A. B. Cowper, Miss Betty Cowper, Miss Kay Hunter, Col. R. L. Tindall, Miss R. S. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Miss Patricia Teakle, Miss Audrey G. Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Gogarty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Miss Helen McMahon, Mrs. E. Garant, Mr. P. H. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Call, Mrs. C. H. Lindsay, Mrs. and Miss Kathleen Pratt, Miss Ella Ostro, Miss Florence Rylrneck, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collis, Misses E. and M. Reid, Mrs. and Miss H. Auchmuty, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Grier and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lazure, Miss B. M. Robinson, Miss Audrey Stendahl, Miss Marion Masefield, Miss Grace Colley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schnabel, Jr.

Pictured above, following their recent wedding, which took place in the Sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schnabel, jr. Mrs. Schnabel, formerly Miss Joan Irene Parr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Parr, of Notre Dame de Grace, and Mr. Schnabel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schnabel, of Des Moines, Iowa.

SCHNABEL - PARR

Mauve and yellow gladioli adorned the sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, for the marriage there on Thursday afternoon, Auggust 25, of Miss Joan Irene Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parr, of 4456 Melrose avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. Hugo Schnabel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schnabel, of Des Moines, Iowa. The Rev. Father Gerald Britt officiated at the three o'clock ceremony. Mr. J. E. Savaria presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of white taffeta and lace with pearl bead embroidery trimming the neckline and outlining the bell-shaped cuffs on the long sleeves. The full skirt terminated in a slight train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a headdress of lace, trimmed with orange blossoms worn by her mother at her wedding, and she carried a white prayer book adorned with gladioli and streamers with white sweet peas and white gladioli florets.

Miss Anne Schnabel, sister of the bridegroom, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Margaret Ann LaRose and Miss Patricia Doyle, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of taffeta, fashioned on princess lines having yokes of natural lace and they wore mittens of the same lace; Miss Schnabel was in daffodil yellow with a headdress of green and mauve gladioli blossoms. Miss LaRose wore apple green with a headdress of mauve gladioli and Miss Doyle wore mauve with a headdress of yellow gladioli. They all carried bouquets to match their headdresses.

Mr. Hugo Schnabel acted as best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Norman Parr and Mr. Garnet Parr, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Fred Mayer.

Mrs. Parr, the bride's mother, was in a gown of cocoa Chantilly lace over satin and wore a hat of matching velvet, trimmed with feathers, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Schnabel, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black crepe with rose flowered velvet hat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The reception was held at the Mount Stephen Club where white gladioli were used as decorations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Schnabel left for the Laurentians and Chicago, the bride travelling in a frock of royal blue faille crepe, under a white three-quarter length coat, and wearing a grey feather hat and grey accessories. They will reside in Des Moines.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schnabel and Miss Anne Schnabel, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Florence Parr, Miss Kathleen Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stables, of Toronto; Mrs. Olive McNamara, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perron; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacLelland, of Detroit.

The wedding took place on the silver anniversary of the bride's parents.

LITTLE-CAMPBELL

The marriage of Nancy Alison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell, of Westmount, to Mr. H. Brian Little, son of the late Dr. H. M. Little and of Mrs. Little, of Montreal, took place on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, in St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, Que., the Rev. Nurse officiating. Mrs. George Williams played the wedding music and white summer flowers were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white sheer over taffeta, the shirred bodice having a yoke of Chantilly lace and short sleeves and the very full skirt falling into a slight train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was caught at each side of her head by tiny white flowers and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli blossoms and larkspur.

Miss Sheila Campbell, as maid-of-honor for her sister, was in a crinoline frock of white net, the fitted bodice having a bertha of pale blue organdy and a pale blue organdy sash tied in a bow at the back with ends falling to the hem of her skirt. She wore a bandeau of pale blue asters in her hair and carried a bouquet of pale blue asters and white larkspur.

Mr. Ross Le Mesurier acted as best man for Mr. Little and the ushers were Mr. J. B. I. Sutherland and Mr. Ian Campbell, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Campbell, the bride's mother, was in an ankle-length gown of moss green faille with floating panels falling from the waistline and wore a matching hat with a gold feather mount and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Little, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ankle-length gown of flame chiffon with a hat of dark blue aigrettes, dark blue accessories and had a spray of gardenias fastened to her Chinese tapestry and gold handbag.

Mrs. J. S. Brierly, the bride's grandmother, was gowned in grey chiffon and wore a hat of grey flowers and veiling and a corsage bouquet of white flowers.

Mrs. E. E. Many, great-aunt of the bride, wore a gown of blue and white crepe with a blue hat and a corsage bouquet of white flowers.

The reception was held at Hillbrook, Knowlton, the summer residence of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Little left by motor for Nova Scotia and the United States, the bride travelling in a frock of brown and white printed crepe and wearing a bandeau of burnt orange ostrich feathers in her hair and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, of New York, uncle and aunt of the bride; the Hon. D. C. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, of Ottawa; Miss Constance Peters, of Boston.

Have you checked up on the milk supply at your summer camp? Do you know for sure it comes from healthy cows, that the farm equipment is clean and that the milk is free from disease-carrying bacteria? Insist on pasteurized milk for safety and, if it's not available, pasteurize it yourself at home. The process is quick, sure and easy. Your health is a personal affair. Be on guard against summer health hazards.

Mrs. Hilda Yen Yatsing Male Has Wide Knowledge Of U N Depts.

A colourful little Chinese woman who this week has been addressing various federalist groups in Montreal, might well lay claim to the title "Citizen of the World". For Mrs. Hilda Yatsing Yen Male acquired an international education, having studied extensively in the United States and China, and later, as China's delegate to the League of Nations Social Welfare Committee and Political Committee, she made a study tour of Woman and Child Welfare Work in China, Russia, Java, India, Italy, France, Germany, England, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and the United States.

MRS. HILDA YEN MALE

"Yen", Mrs. Male's maiden name, in Chinese means "color", and her life has been most colorful indeed. She flew for China during the beginning of the Second World War, when China was desperately fighting alone. Then, in 1941, Mrs. Male was trapped in Hong Kong, when the Japanese occupied that port following Pearl Harbour. She lived on a daily ration of worm-eaten rice for eight months, before making her escape into Free China.

From the Chinese war-time capital of Chungking, Mrs. Male flew to Canada, to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference. From that time on, she devoted herself to the study of international politics and international law. Mrs. Male served as Technical Consultant on the Chinese Delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and later joined the Speakers Section of the United Nations Department of Public Information as a Public Liaison Officer. She is now a member of the United Nations Speakers Research Committee.

During her talks here, Mrs. Male remarked on the "wonderful work" achieved by many U.N. agencies, but she deplored the "disunity and failure" of the Security Council. Nothing that not Russia alone was guilty of shackling Security Council progress, she called for continued attempts to achieve East-West mutual understanding.

Fashion Arts Enrolling Students For Fall Term

The Fashion Arts Academy Limited, formerly Maurice Fashion Arts Academy, will begin its 16th year of activities on September 1st. Beginning in a small way in one room on Drummond Street 16 years ago, it has graduated to spacious and commodious quarters at 1467 Mansfield Street, and has enlarged its training facilities to include Dress Designing, Coat and Suit Designing, Fashion Art, Millinery, Sewing and Merchandising and Sales Promotion.

For the new fall term registrations are coming in daily from all over Canada, the United States, the West Indies and also one from Alexandria, Egypt, and another one from Calcutta, India.

The Faculty of the Academy is composed of a staff of professional designers who are all bilingual. The staff of the designers' section consists of the Misses Mimi Guay, Christina Menzies, Therese Lamarche and Messers David Elias, Jacques Rousseau, Jack Marco. The Merchandising and Sales Promotion Course is conducted by Mr. Jean Paul Morin who is director of staff training at Ogilvy's Ltd. Mr. Alex C. Solomon is Managing Director of the organization.

With the commencement of the fall term of both day and evening classes, plans are also being formulated to inaugurate new courses in Interior Decorating and Charm and Posture, the latter courses to be publicized as soon as they are completely developed.

The season of intense activities will commence when School reopens on September 19th. The annual Show for 1950 is being planned to be greater than ever before.

Registrations are now being takn for classes beginning September 19th.

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Warns Of Danger In Handling Broken Fluorescent Light Tubes

When fluorescent light tubes are out of their sockets, and especially when they are broken, treat them like poison — because they are poison, housewives are warned. Laird S. Goldsborough in The Reader's Digest for September says fluorescent tubes contain a highly poisonous substance, and serious injury may strike anyone who carelessly handles a broken tube.

Although no warning is printed on the cartoon containing the tube, the danger is so real that the International Association of Fire Chiefs recently issued a safety bulletin headed: "Fluorescent Lamp Tubes Carry an Extreme Poison Hazard". Insurance companies throughout Canada and the United States are asking their agents to warn householders. The New York City Sanitation Dept. has ordered its refuse collectors to single out discarded fluorescent tubes for "kid-glove treatment". Seamen of the U. S. Navy are required to wear gloves and goggles when replacing worn-out tubes.

Industrial users of the tubes have been "tipped off" as to proper precautions, Goldsborough says, but the housewife has not been told. Since 20 percent of homes wired for electricity have one or more fluorescent lamps, the hazard to householders is serious. The Reader's Digest article cites instances of severe fluorescent-tube poisoning suffered by children who, playing with discarded tubes, have been cut by the glass. In some cases the resulting deep-seated infections, slow to heal, have required surgical removal of infected tissue.

Beryllium, contained in the 200 million tubes now burning in North America, is the suspected substance. The three chief fluorescent tube makers have recently agreed to stop using beryllium in their tubes, although the existing stock-pile of lamps containing beryllium will be sold.

Safety engineers complain that they cannot find out what will replace beryllium in the new tubes, the article says. Since new tubes may still contain poisonous elements, medical authorities urge continued precaution in handling.

The Better Way

SITUATION: A young man, just starting to date, wonders whether he should suggest a place to go, or let the girl he's dating decide how they will spend the evening

WRONG WAY: He should leave it up to the girl.

RIGHT WAY: Generally, he should make a suggestion as to how the evening will be spent when he asks for the date.

When the potato bag is empty serve cooked fluffy rice to which you've added one-half cup chopped celery during the last 15 minutes of cooking. For company, slice a few pimento olives over the top.

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_1, 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 vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

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An Idea Comes To Life

Five years ago when Gene Tierney's first child was born, the movie actress encouraged her baby's nurse to invent a disposable bottle. The nurse, Adda May Allen, went to work and developed the nursing bottle in time for Gene's second daughter, Christina, to use. Here, in the arms of her mother, the 3½-month-old baby drinks from the pre-sterilized bottle that is thrown away after being used once.

First Nursing Aides Graduate At Montreal Convalescent Home

The first graduating class of the Montreal School for Nursing Aides, made up of 13 young girls from various points in Eastern Canada, yesterday completed a one year course at the school in the Montreal Convalescent Home.

Sponsored by the Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec and by the Montreal Hospital Council, the school for nursing aides here is the only one of its kind in the province. It is conducted under the auspices of six local hospitals: The Herbert Reddy Memorial, the Homoeopathic, the Jewish General, the Montreal Convalescent, the Montreal General and St. Mary's.

Speaking of the duties of the nursing aides, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, R.N., director of the school said: "The work of the nursing aide is expected to strike a balance between the advanced duties of a registered nurse and the mere routine of the hospital ward". Nursing aides, she pointed out, will work directly under the nurse in charge of a ward, and will be part of the nursing rather than the domestic staff of a hospital. Nursing aides will assist with the care of the non-acutely ill, the chronically ill, and the convalescent patient in general.

Course of instruction includes care of the sick, food and cookery; responsibilities and field of the nursing aide and personal hygiene.

For the first six months trainees receive instruction in the class room and supervised practice in the wards of the Convalescent Hospital. Following this aides are required to complete a further six months of supervised experience as a salaried employee of one of the six participating hospitals.

The school requires that trainees be 18 years of age or over, in good health, and with at least one year of high school.

Of this first graduating class, Miss Anne Peverley, R.N., B.Sc., assistant director of the School for Graduate Nurses, McGill University, declared: "They have a real spirit of service, and will play an important role in the care of the sick."

The Better Way

SITUATION: You meet a very important person.

WRONG WAY: Try to impress the person by exaggerated attention or deference.

RIGHT WAY: Act as pleasant and friendly as you would were you meeting someone less important.

Famed Perce Rock off the Gaspe coast is a bird sanctuary.

Suggestions For August Wedding Reception Fare

Every beautiful girl isn't married in June. Some wait until August. So many August brides-to-be have asked for wedding reception and buffet luncheon suggestions that we did something about it. We asked Claudius C. Phillippe, executive catering manager of New York's Waldorf Astoria, to tell us what he would serve for August weddings.

Here are his suggestions exclusive to this column — oh, yes, very elaborate and very de luxe. But though your wedding plans may be far less elaborate, you'll find some wonderful ideas to use in M. Phillippe's regal menus.

Wedding Reception and Buffet Luncheon
(for 200 guests — 1 p.m.)

A simple assortment of hot and cold appetizers including smoked salmon, sturgeon, anchovies, freshly made cheese straws — to be passed on trays in the reception room with beverages. Supreme of fruit princesse decorated with strawberries on ice in silver cups. Cold creme Vichyssoise with chives, in cups. Hearts of celery and ripe and green olives on ice, salted almonds and nuts in silver shells.

Buffet

Lobster and seafood Newburg in chafing dish, cold Kennebec salmon imperial (boned and stuffed and specially decorated in beautiful silver platters), warm sugar-cured hams, roast turkey (cut on the bone French style), white of chicken a la king, Boston baked beans, spaghetti Milanese, buttered pilaff rice, potato salad, mayonnaise, string beans and tomatoes vinaigrette, buttered finger rolls, lovebird vanilla and raspberry ice cream on illuminated ice socle, hot brandied cherries, jubilee flambe in chafing dish, petits fours, coffee or tea (hot or iced).

Wedding Reception and Luncheon (Less Elaborate)
(for 250 guests — 1 p.m.)

Assorted cocktail crackers and potato chips, served with beverages, stuffed avocado pear royale with crabmeat, liberally stuffed with caviar, on ice, in new silver cups, consomme petite fermiere with tiny cornsticks, hearts of celery (on ice), ripe and green olives, salted almonds and nuts (in individual silver shells), breast of chicken Virginia on sugar-cured ham, croquettes of Minnesola wild rice, new string beans saute with mushrooms, lovebird raspberry and vanilla ice cream on illuminated ice socle, hot brandied cherries jubilee, demi tasse.

Birthday of Our Gay Princess

Acrostic

Merrily, time passes like a wave
Activated from cradle to grave,
Rolling upon the river of life,
Going up or down in peace or strife.
Always flowing towards the vast sea
Revered by all as Eternity,
Each Birthday swells a wave to your name
Transplendent on the ocean of Fame!

Records of time may in oblivion lie,
Old years may be gone but they never die.
Sublimely, they are numbered page by page,
Each year a gay sheet in your Book of Age!

ADELARD JOLIN,
Can. Grenadier Guards

Bluebell Stewart Phillips Tells Of Her Work As Van Missionary

The road to the Japanese settlement at Crow Creek near Opasatika, Diocese of Moosence, Northern Ontario, was a very rough road and my daughter and I were well joggled by the time we breasted a small rising and saw the neat houses of the settlement, and, behind, the red-gold of the small river where children were fishing. We moved along slowly to the first building, and a moment later two women appeared in the doorway and called to us. "Welcome, welcome, but don't come into the yard—park in the gateway. You'll sink in the yard!"

And indeed we would have, for there had been heavy rains and the yard was full of water and mud.

Miss Foster, the Anglican Missionary and kindergarten teacher, and Miss Ide (pronounced Eeday), the principal of the school, made us more than welcome — Mission van workers are old friends of Miss Foster and Miss Ide had known the 1948 ladies.

Practically every diocese of the Church of England in Canada has a Sunday School Mission caravan such as the one we use in our work. These caravans were instituted in 1915 when Miss Hassel came to Canada from England to assist in the missionary work of the Diocese of Qu'appelle. Miss Hassel and her friend Miss Sayles found the work they were doing very much hampered by the inaccessability by railroad of many of the districts, and by the lack of accomodation, so the idea of a caravan in which two women could live and from which they could teach, was conceived.

The vans are both commodious and compact; they are provided with comfortable mattresses, sleeping bags and bedding; with a small gasoline stove, cooking utensils and dishes; with space for clothing, and food, and the quantities of literature which is provided by the head office in Winnipeg.

Van Missionary's Work

For five months each year, from May to October, the vans are on the road: the main object of the van workers is to reach the children of families who are so remote from a clergyman that there is no religious teaching, and to interest such children in becoming members of the Sunday School by Post. The Sunday School by Post is operated for each diocese by one of the clergymen. He sends out Sunday School papers, and the questions the children are to answer; and he, or some other qualified person, corrects the returned papers. At the end of the year the youngsters who have followed the course receive credit, just as they would in any regular correspondence school. In this way young folk in remote districts are kept within the church, and made to feel a sense of belonging — something that is very essential if these pioneers are to grow up with normal, healthy attitudes.

Church Vacation Schools

Another important feature of the van missionaries' work is the vacation school. Vacation schools are becoming more and more an integal part of church work, but the everworked clergy are unable to undertake these schools in all parts of their parishes, and are very grateful when the job is taken over by the van teachers. The Reverend R. Stanley of Kapuskasing asked us to call in at the Japanese settlement on our way to Geraldton, to arrange for a vacation school later during the summer.

We had arrived the day before school closing — in Ontario the schools keep open until June 29 at four o'clock — in the Junior grades, and the teachers asked us if we would be willing to stay and attend the closing exercises, which we were very happy to do.

Japanese Pupils

Miss Margaret Foster, who has been working among the Japanese in Canada for twenty years and loves them dearly, not only takes the religious services for the community but also teaches kindergarten and grades one and two. At ten o'clock on June 28 the mothers and babies began to arrive; chairs and desks had been placed at the back of the classroom, and here the visitors sat — a group of exquisitely neat women and immaculate babies. Several of the women were positively beautiful and all of the babies were attractive.

In the short time we were in the settlement we discoverd that though the Japanese look very solemn they will burst into delighted giggles, irristible laughter, at the slightest provocation; and that they make a splendid audience for they respond so eagerly to both performer and performance.

Miss Foster had trained the children well, and they recited, read, did arithmetic and sang, readily and pleasingly. The final and most spectacular item on the programme was a maypole dance which was executed solemnly and precisely, in the schoolyard. All these Japanese come from British Columbia.

When Miss Foster introduced my daughter and me, she told the ladies we were from Notre Dame de Grace and that my husband was a clergyman, and chaplain of the Montreal jail, and that I sometimes lectured on his work; before I knew it a meeting was arranged for the afternoon — a parent's and teacher's meeting — and these Japanese women who have surely undergone many tribulations during the past several years met to listen to a talk on prison work and to discuss what could and should be done to prevent crimes, and to aid those who have paid the penalty and are thrust again upon an unfriendly world.

The next day Miss Ide's classes had their closing exercises: these were serious as befitted older pupils. Each boy and girl had been permitted to write his own "speech" which was given without notes: some of them were really excellent, and one or two were full of a subtle Japanese humour. One of the most interesting items on the programme was a spelling test: The night before Miss Ide had prepared six lists, thirty words each, taken at random from the year's spelling — a list for each grade, three to eight inclusive. The children were given slips of paper and beginning with grade three Miss Ide read a word for each class in turn, putting into sentences only those words of doubtful meaning. Not a question was asked. In seven minutes the test was completed: two children had no mistakes, and only one had more than three. I wondered how many children whose native tongue is English, could have equalled the record.

Milkshake Is Healthful During August

The more milk and other dairy foods your family uses, the better will be their health and stamina. Milkshakes, cool right now during the August hot weather, are one way to bring up your family's dairy food consumption.

Use fluid milk, evaporated milk or dry milk solids (reconstituted). They all furnish nutritional constituents needed in the average diet.

For mixing a good milk shake, use either a glass fruit jar with a close-fitting cover, a milk bottle (with a cap), a shaker or an electric mixer — you have a wide choice of equipment! Be sure the milk is well chilled. If ice is used, crack it rather fine, and strain the milk shake as soon as mixed so it will not be too diluted by melting ice.

One cup chilled pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar, ⅓ cup chipped ice, 2 cups chilled milk.

TALL, FROSTY MILKSHAKE—Is an ideal cooler for the "dog days"—and nourishing, too.

Mix fruit juices and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add ice and then milk. Shake vigorously or beat until well blended and frothy. Strain into tall glasses and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream or with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream (both optional).

Mocha Frost

Three tablespoons cocoa, 3 tablespoons sugar, ⅔ cup hot water, 1 tablespoon instant powdered coffee, 3 cups chilled milk, 1 pint vanilla ice cream.

Mix sugar and cocoa, add hot water and boil for 3 minutes. Stir in the powdered coffee and chill thoroughly. Add milk and ice cream and shake or beat until well blended and frothy. Pour into tall glasses and garnish with a cherry.

Of the nearly 3,000 students who attended Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, this year, only 8% came from Kingston itself. The vast majority were from rural and urban districts from Chilliwack to St. John's Newfoundland.

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New Bendix Economat To Be Made in Canada

Employing a revelutionary new principle, the New Bendix Economat will shortly make its appearance on the Canadian market.

Mr. W. V. Howarth, Assistant General Manager, Bendix Home Appliance Canada, Ltd., who demonstrated the machine today at a Convention of Canadian Distributors, said the purpose of the new model is to broaden the line and to meet the demands of the middle income group.

Compared to the original "Trumble-Action" Bendix principle, the ECONOMAT uses an agitator action and aflexible "Metexaloy" tub. The Metexaloy tub is of the same composition as that used by the Air Forces during the war as an auxiliary gas tank. In the ECONOMAT the tub, by a vacuum principle, squeezes the clothes after washing and rising so that they are ready for hanging on the line.

Mr. H. K. Lyons, Vice President of the Canadian Company and Treasurer of Bendix Home Appliances Inc., South Bend, Inc., said the new model is presently in production at the Bendix plant in Amherst, N.S. This plant employes approximately 175 people and is the only source for Bendix world export. Mr. Lyons said that the ECONOMAT will be exported in quantities in the very near future. However, it will in no way replace the world famous "Trumble Action" washer which Bendix pioneered back in 1937. The ECONOMAT will, of course, enable wider distribution in the medium price ranges.

The Convention was held at the Hotel de LaSalle for two days, during which time, distributors and dealers from all of Canada saw demonstrations of the new model.

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Direct From Hollywood

★

By Jack Hirshberg

BING CROSBY TALKS

HOLLYWOOD, August 24 — A few days ago, just before Bing Crosby left for a rest on his Nevada ranch at Elko, a few of us were chatting with the Groaner in his Paramount dressing room. There were Marty Lewis, who handles some of Crosby's radio bookings; Phil Pemberton, the chap who writes and produces the "coming attraction" trailers for Bing's movies; Bill Cunningham, the singer's principal press agent, and me.

Everyone else had sense enough to talk about horses or baseball, but I stuck my silly neck out and asked Der Bingle how to pick a hit song.

★

"Brother, that's a joke," mused Crosby. "Picking a hit tune is tougher than picking a winning horse two years before the race is run. You have to know who—or what—your competition will be."

★ ★ ★

Then Bing launched into an explanation of the "plug". A "plug" tune is one selected by its publishers for special exploitation. Contact men try to get the piece recorded by as many top artists as possible, and band leaders with radio shows are pestered into playing the ditty on the air. After a while maybe it catches the public ear.

Maybe . . .

"One thing's a cinch," continued Bing. "A tune may be a lulu, a dilly—but unless it gets that special push it has ing a hit."

★ ★ ★

Okay, granted. So how's a publisher or a singer supposed to pre-select a hit? How do they know which tune the public will like?

"Well, any guy who could really pick 'em in advance would become a millionaire overnight," confessed Crosby. "I've missed out on some pretty big ones. For instance, I didn't record 'To Each His Own', but it turned out to be the biggest hit of the year.

"I usually follow one simple rule in choosing a song to record. To wit, do I like it? Does the lyric have a twist? Or is the melody so catchy you can't help humming it after a single hearing?"

Bing says he doesn't care if it's ballad, jump, novelty or even a sacred song. If it's a ballad it must have heart. If it's novelty it must have character.

★ ★ ★

Bing thinks he has a sure hit in "Top O' The Morning", his next epic with Barry Fitzgerald and Canada's Hume Cronyn. It's by Burke and Van Heusen and is titled "You're In Love With Someone". You'll begin hearing it along the kilocycles real soon.

"Is music more important than lyric?" I inquired.

Bing's answer was sometimes yes.

"About the nicest compliment anyone paid me was when Ralph Rainger said I didn't need a lyric — just a good tune. Ralph wrote "Please" and "Love In Bloom". On the other hand, some fine singers need a lyric first with music coming second. Hildegarde is an example. She can make a lyric really live."

Bing told me he prefers hot tunes and thinks "Dinah" is tops. But the biggest seller is a hymn, "Silent Night", which sold over 600,000 copies last Christmas alone and has total sales of many millions, with all profits going to charity.

★ ★ ★

Crosby is honest enough to admit public taste is unpredictable, and some tunes do get to the top without an assist from big name stars. Nobody ever heard of "Cement Mixer" or Slim Gailord until the colored maestro disced the opus for a shoestring label and the public gobbled it up. And remember "Open the Door Richard"?

AT THE MONKLAND

Mickey Rooney, Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh and Tom Drake form the romantic quartet of "Words and Music," Technicolor musical based on the lives and music of Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart. This outstanding production starts Saturday at the Monkland Theatre.

VITALE SINGS DUET WITH HOPE IN "MEN"

Joseph Vitale, who began his Broadway career as a singer in 1934 and who has appeared in 12 films since coming to Hollywood five years ago, will make his singing debut on the screen in Paramount's "Where Men Are Men". Bob Hope-Lucille Ball starrer. He will play the part of "Wampum", an Indian house-servant, in this big scale Technicolor comedy, and will sing a duet with Hope.

Vitale starred in operettas and musical comedies on Broadway for many years, later switching to comedy roles. He was brought to Hollywood to play comedy parts but wound up playing "heavies" in such films as "Road to Rio", "Red, Hot and Blue" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

His outstanding performance as an Indian brave in his sole comedy screen role to date, in 'The Paleface," with Hope and Jane Russell led to his present role in "Where Men Are Men."

MEET AGAIN

Jane Cowl, appearing in Paramount's "The Lie", will reunion with Rollo Peters, her former stage co-star, while in California. They were famous in the theater as two pair of the most famous lovers: Romeo and Juliet, and Pelleas and Melisandre.

Bungalow houses originated in India.

DEBORAH KERR CAST IN HAGGARD CLASSIC

Deborah Kerr has been selected for the all-star cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "King Solomon's Mines." Role follows Miss Kerr's current performance in "Please Believe Me."

Compton Bennett, who has just finished direction of "The Forsyte Saga," has been named to direct the picturization of the H. Rider Haggard classic.

The new picture will be shot in British Kenya Colony and Belgian Protectorate of Ruanda, according to Sam Zimbalist, who will produce the Technicolor film based on Haggard's 50-year-old classic. Picture is scheduled to start October 1.

Drama Directors Attend Conference

Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, the popular directors of one of Canada's largest and finest dramatic schools, leave for New York this week to attend the Children's Theatre Conference. The conference is held under the auspices of the Children's Theatre Committee of the American Educational Theatre Association, and sponsored by the American National Theatre and Academy.

This conference provides the only meeting ground for children's theatre workers who come from all parts of the U. S. to share their experiences, to obtain assistance from specialists in solving their problems, to learn new techniques, and to discuss and evaluate recent developments in the field, including stage, radio and television.

Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters have received high praise from the American Children's Theatre on their excellent work in Montreal.

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TODAY and SATURDAY!
"CANADIAN PACIFIC," and "THE SUN COMES UP," color by Technicolor.

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"TOGETHER AGAIN" and "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

STARTS SATURDAY!
MONKLAND
A United Theatre

Ascension Win Snowdon Title

Semi-Final Playdowns Start This Week-End

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Hail to the champs!

Following the blazing trial set by their smart playing intermediate squad, Ascension's Snowdon Senior Fastball League entry this week clinched the pennant of the select Snowdon society.

A 4-0 calsimine job on Gerry Snyder's fourth-place Steinberg's crew out at Trenholme Park Monday clinched the top spot for Kev Kennedy's Krew beyond any mathematical doubt. With the honour goes the Gerry Snyder Trophy, last season won by Columbus. This will likely be presented to the 1949 champs this week-end.

Playoff Picture

The Snowdon circuit semi-final playoff rounds between the first and fourth, second and third teams will get under way this week-end. But just when depends upon who won the Columbus - Robitaille Motors tilt at Macdonald Park Wednesday night.

If Columbus won that game they will wind up the season in second place, Robitaille in third and the playoff schedule for the coming week will look like this:

Tonight, N.D.G. Park: Steinberg's vs Ascension.

Saturday night Macdonald Park: Robitaille Motors vs Columbus.

Sunday afternoon, Macdonald Park: Ascension vs Steinberg's; Columbus vs Robitaille Motors.

Sunday night N.D.G. Park: Steinberg's vs Ascension.

Monday night, Trenholme Park: Robitaile Motors vs Columbus.

Wednesday night, Macdonald Park: Ascension vs Steinberg's.

On the Other Hand

On the other hand, if Robitaille won the crucial Wednesday night joust, they will finish their regular schedule in a second-place tie with Columbus and these two teams will meet in a sudden death game tonight to decide who is to have the honor of finishing second and who the comparative disgrace of winding up in the number three slot in the standings.

Then the playoff picture for the coming week will look like this:

Tomorrow night, Macdonald Park: Steinberg's vs Ascension.

Sunday afternoon, Macdonald Park: Robitaille vs Columbus, Ascension vs Steinberg's.

Sunday night, N.D.G. Park: Columbus vs Robitaille.

Monday night, Trenholme Park: Steinberg's vs Ascension.

Wednesday night, Macdonald Park: Robitaille vs Columbus.

All night games are slated to get under way at 6:30.

Lecav in Form

The ultra-capable Gerard "The Team" Lecavalier was at his best out at Trenholme Park Monday evening. The imperturbable right-hander held Steinberg's to a scant five hits while striking out 12 and walking only two. It was his 18th win of the season against five defeats, a mighty impressive record. Breaking down Levac's accomplishments you discover that in this thrillpacked 1949 season he has fanned 213, walked 35 and worked a total of 213 innings, more than any other hurler in the select Snowdon Society.

Gerry Snyder toiled on the hill for the Steinbergs and gave up only six hits but his mates committed a trio of costly errors and the Ascensionites managed to get three of their hits in a big first inning rally which saw them send three runs scurrying across the plate.

Paul Barrette was the big gun in the winners' attack banging out a triple, a double and a single in four official trips to the plate to knock in three of the winners' four runs.

The grocers left nine men stranded on base compared to Ascension's six but Lecav was able to come through with top-notch hurling whenever it was needed.

The Steinbergs threatened most in the fourth when they loaded

(Continued on Page 16)

Ascension Top Hampton 11-5

Ascension continued their winning ways at Macdonald Park Sunday afternoon when they handed Hampton an 11-5 drubbing in a regular Snowdon Senior Fastball League tilt.

Gerard "The Team" Lecavalier tossed for the winners and gave up eight hits while striking out nine and walking one.

Ascension	050 011 004	11	12	0
Hampton	000 002 003	5	8	6

Batteries: Lecavalier and Harvie; Todd and Mooney.

Umpires: Jimmy Giles, Sibby Mundey and Pat Oss.

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING

By George Cochrane

ALL STAR SELECTIONS

The fan's Snowdon Senior Fastball League all star selections have been flowing into this office in a steady stream, during the past week. The tabulation of the vote is underway. It's not too late, however, to get in on the selecting. Just grab a hunk of paper, write down your first and second all star choices, and mail it to: Sports Editor, The Monitor, 2191 Hampton Ave., Montreal.

The first entry was in the nature of a co-operative effort, the collaborators being Grace Stewart, of Stew and New fame, and Margaret Rogers. Here's their first team: Kev Kennedy, manager; Gerald Lecavalier, Paul Laurin, pitchers; Dave Harvie, catcher; Noel Romney, first; Lou Crowdis, second; Leo Rheaume, third; Jack McKissock, shortstop; Fritz Crowdis, utility infielder; Roger Gaudet, left field; Tommy Brennan, centre field; Buddy Atcheson, right field; Maurice Deserres, utility outfielder.

Their second team: Pat Patterson, manager; Guy Lapointe, Paul Saindon, pitchers; Jean Desautels, catcher; Gord Callaghan, first; Jimmy Peters, second; Don Callaghan, third; Ricky Tomlinson, shortstop; utility infielder, Frank Provost; Maurice Racette, left field; Bunny Kavanaugh, centre; Jack Eagan, right; Gerry Snyder, utility outfielder.

The gals go on past the line of duty to nominate Pat Oss and Sonny Provost as the league's top umpires at the plate and on the bases respectively.

They also think that Ricky Tomlinson merits the rookie of the year award.

Could it be that the Misses Stewart and Rogers are Steinberg's supporters?

JOTTINGS

Ascension's Tommy Brennan will be off to Halifax about October 1 for his second season with the Haligonian entry in the Maritime senior hockey league . . . Johnny Mahaffey, former Montreal Royals puckster, up at the doings at Macdonald Park last Wednesday night. The Mahaff will be toiling this season for Hershey, to whom he was sold in a between seasons deal . . . A sell-out crowd is assured for tonight's Alouette-Calgary duel at the ball park. Al officials are hoping that the pigs in fever will stay with Montrealers all season. If the Larks are as good as their press releases say they are Lew Hayman won't have to worry about a dearth of fans . . . Robitaille Motors' Moe Saucier will be celebrating his second wedding anniversary next Tuesday . . . There'll be softball games billed for Labour Day in both the Snowdon and Verdun loops. This will be the first time in the history of the Snowdon circuit that the boys will be performing on the September holiday . . .

Clarification note: Misleading head on a local paper's story recently which would lead fastball fans to believe that Doug Heron, Ascension's burly outfielder, has been expelled from the Snowdon Senior Fastball League. Heron has not been expelled. He was suspended — for five games. There's a big difference in meaning between those two words . . .

Congratulations to Ascension's fine senior fastball machine for copping their first Snowdon Senior Fastball League pennant and to Jack Eagan, Columbus' bulky first sacker, for winning the loop's batting trophy . . . The Alouettes' Bronco Reese on hand for St. Augustine's game with Robitaille at N.D.G. Park on Sunday night and indulging in a little pre-game batting practice. The big fellow parked a few over the left field bushes . . . Bob Nall, Snowdon circuit publicist, back on the job Monday . . . Smiley Cotman filled in on the fastballers' public address system Sunday and did a good job . . . The Royal Montreal Regiment intermediate grid squad quite perturbed because a large number of the Westmounters who were expected to play on the team have deserted the other outfits in the intermediate circuit . . .

Close Competition Features Play In Governor-General's Tourney

In last week's issue was reported the success of the two representative rinks of this Club in the Governor General's Trophy Competition in their first round game with those from the Caledonia Club. During the latter part of the week the succeeding rounds were played against teams from the Mount Royal and Verdun Clubs. Since these teams naturally embrace the pick of the different Clubs participating, the play was of a high order, and the final scores very close. Indeed, the game between the representatives of the Verdun and Notre Dame de Grace Clubs was only determined by the last shot played by A. Henderson, which resolved an apparent defeat into one of victory, and as evidence of how well the opposing rinks were matched was revealed by the closeness of the scores, 19-19 and 20-19. In the other match between Mount Royal and Westmount, F. Painter of the former Club registered a win over the team skipped by Willie Brown 19-14, but this was more than offset by the team skipped by R. C. Braithwaite, which defeated J. McGee by 7 shots. The latter game was the last to finish, and, when started, the Mt. Royal required three shots to tie the aggregate score, last shot, he actually lay two, with and, when McGee went to play his a reasonable chance to make it three, but was unfortunate enough to disturb the kitty which reduced his score to one, thus leaving the Westmount Club winners by two shots.

The final game was played under ideal conditions, on the Greens of the Mount Royal Club, and after a keen contest the representatives of the Westmount Club retired winners, the rink skipped by R. C. Braithwaite and made up of W. Lambert, J. M. Heggie, and L. C. Allen ousting the rink skpped by Wm. Burnside by four shots, whilst the quartette of A. S. McIntosh, Wm. Hunter, D. Kean and Willie Brown defeated the rink skipped by Geo. Ritchie by six, thus qualifying to meet the winners of the Cornwall District, the Iroquois Club, on the Greens of the Cornwall Club next Monday evening. The successful teams on that occassion will have to journey to Ottawa at some later date to play in the finals against the winners of the Kingston and Ottawa Clubs, which embrace all the Clubs, in these Districts, as far West as Belleville.

The finals of the P. of Q.L.B.A. Doubles were played recently and after a very keenly contested game, Messrs D. Kennedy and R. Rankin of the Verdun Club, showed their supremacy by defeating the representatives of Outremont, Messrs J. Crawford and T. J. McVittie by 21-19. It is worthy of note that the rink skipped by T. J. McVittie reached the finals in the Rink Championship Competition, and were defeated by the rink skipped by A. Bennett of the Caledonia Club, and R. Rankin, the lead of the winning pair, won in Class B for the Singles Championship, so it would appear that it is hard to keep a good man down.

The Club Competitions in connection with the Westmount Club have been unduly delayed, on account of the backward conditions of the Greens, but the list has now been posted on the Notice Board and the members are requested to take note of these games and make arrangements for play, since the close of the season is rapidly sary to cease operations earlier than usual, to enable the Committee to carry out the requisite work, to improve their general condition for another year.

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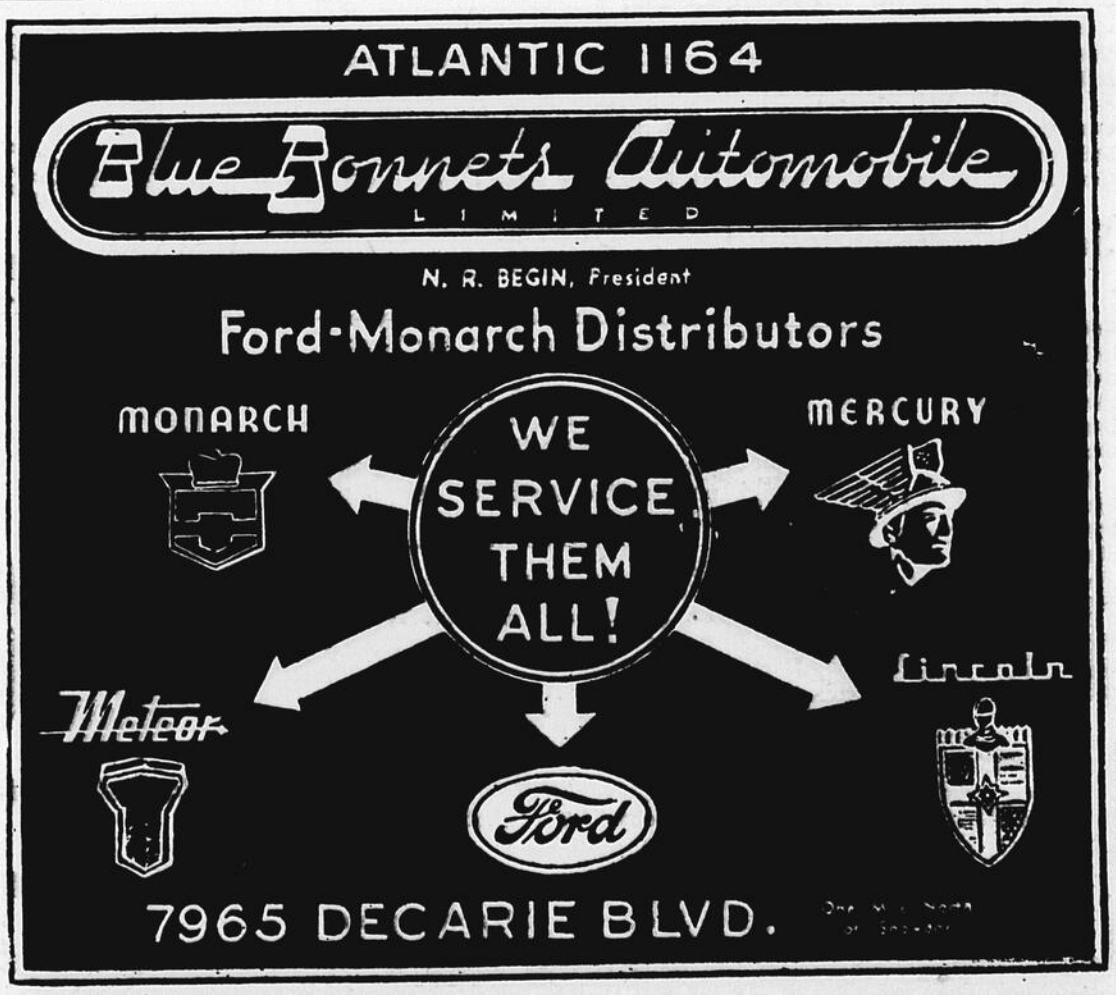


Local Interest Renewed In English Rugby League

By: MEL JAMES

At the mere mention of Rugby, most Montreal fans think of the Alouettes or McGill Redmen, and see Frankie Filchock's arm lashing back for a spot pass or Virgil Wagner gallop around end for a first down, but never do they think of the English game that seems to be just as tough and just as rough.

Yet English Rugby is gaining popularity on the local front with Westmount planning to enter the Quebec English Rugby Union this year.

There are several reasons for the renewed interest in the English game, the biggest one being the rounding up of young men who have played the game in their homeland. Most of the Westmounters who have turned out for practices sofar are from the British Isles, South Africa or Australia. They are new in Canada, and have brought wth them the game that is rated as one of the most strenuous in the world.

PLENTY TOUGH

Here's why. In English Rugby there are fifteen players on the field at once. If a player is hurt in the first ten minutes of the game, a substitute is allowed to replace him, but if he is hurt the team has to go a man short.

And don't think the players don't get hurt. The game resembles Canadian Rugby sofar as tackling is concerned, but there is no padding worn by the players. They wear shorts and a type of polo sweater, that's all. There is no rushing for a few yards and then a complete stop in the game until they all lineup again. Yet it lasts for about two 30 minute periods with a ten minute intermission.

Westmount entered the league last year and played four games before the season closed. They played another three games this spring against a strong team from McGill University. It is mostly a University game on the local front sofar, with MacDonald, Dawson and McGill also entering squads this year.

One of the highlights planned for the season is a visit by two American college teams. The plans are not definitely finalized, though it is expected to be from Harvard, Yale or Princetown Universities. These games will Park, with McGill and Westmount the local teams to plays the Americans in a double header.

The Westmounters have had a good turnout to their practises held on Wednesday nights at Westmount Park. They have more than their required number, but in order to build up the popularity of the game, they are still trying to secure more players so a second team could be started in the league.

As yet is no championship play-offs and no trophy to win, but with further organization of the part of the league executives, these things are expected to take form a later date.

Right now they are planning to make the game a popular attraction in Montreal, and judging from their efforts sofar their chances look good.

Inter League Oxford Drop St. Augustine's

St. Augustine's were eliminated by Oxford in the N.D.G. Intermediate play-off hunt when they defeated the Augies 8 - 6 on Tuesday. The Augies lost the best of five series three games to one. Following their 13 - 3 shellacking in the initial contest, they evened the series with an 8 - 3 win over the Oxford team, but then dropped the next two contests, 7 - 6 and 8 - 6.

In the 7 - 6 affair Dick Schratz was knocked from the mound in the fourth inning with Owen Maloney sent in to relieve him. The Oxforder's used Stan Cree who pitched well, and got good support from the batting lineup led by Charlie Rowan.

In the final contest held on Tuesday Stan Cree again toiled on the Oxford mound, while Owen Maloney started for the Augies. He was taken out in the fifth for Schratz, and despite the homer by Al Gagnon and the two doubles by Lou Denis, neither pitcher was able to stop up the game for St. Augustine's.

Ascension Lead Series

The Oxforders are now waiting for the winners of the Ascension-Robitaille series, now placed at two games to one in favor of Ascension. The pennant winning Westmount crew took the first game of their five game series, 8 - 4 and the second 10 - 8 but dropped the third contest 7 - 3.

In the second game, Denis Stringer outpitched McKissock who was removed in the fourth inning in place of Billy Henry. Henry pitched shut-out ball for the remainder of the game but the motormen were unable to catch up to the ten runs already in.

McKissock had better luck in the next contest, as he heaved a five hitter to allow Robitaille a 7 - 3 win. The Westmounters were unable to do much with the ball, while Robitaille got 10 safeties to account for the victory.

Semi Final . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

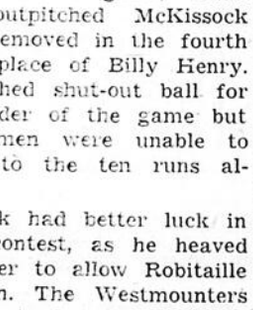
the bases on two walks and an infield hit by Gerry Snyder with only one out. But the great Gerard whiffed the brothers Callaghan, Don and Gord, and that was that.

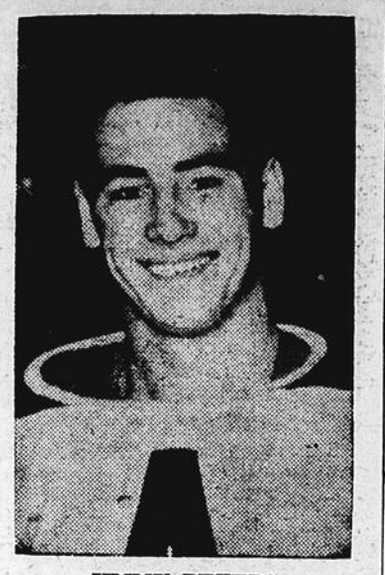
Snyder, by the bye, was the best man with the mace for the losers. He enjoyed a two for four evening at the plate.

Steinberg's	000 000 000	0	5	3
Ascension	301 000 00x	4	6	6

Batteries: Snyder and Flookes; Lecavalier and Harvie.
Umpires: Sonny Provost, Jimmy Giles and Alf Connelly.

Answer To This Week's Puzzle





JIMMY PETERS

Peters Goes To Detroit Wings

In the first of what may be the first of many hockey trade deals, Jim Peters, of Verdun, was traded to Detroit Red Wings by his Boston Club, with five others for Bill Quackenbush, of the Red Wings. Not long after this deal, Rangers purchased Bud Poile from Detroit in a straight cash deal. Pete Horeck also went along with Quackenbush in the same Red Wings - Bruins deal.

Peters started out his pro hockey career in 1941-42 with Philadelphia - Springfield, of the American Hockey League.

BOWLING

The annual invitation party of the Ladies' Branch of the Westmount Bowling Club will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1, when presidents and rinks from other clubs will participate in bowling competition. Play will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Westmount Bowling Club, Kensington avenue.

Westmount Jr. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Club's season schedule:

September 18, Westmount at Rosemount.

September 24, South Shore Combines at Westmount.

October 1, Lachine at Westmount.

October 8, Westmount at N.D.G.

October 15, St. Aloysius at Westmount.

October 22, Play-off games. First meets fourth at home grounds of first. Second meets third at home grounds of second.

Release Loyola Grid Schedule

Bill Orben, Athletic Director at Loyola College, has released the football schedule of the Loyola College Warriors.

The game with St. Michael's College of Vermont should arouse a great deal of interest among both players and fans alike. This contest will be played on the Warriors' home grounds and Montreal's gridiron enthusiasts will no doubt be treated to an interesting and novel type of play. Being in the middle of the season, all onlookers will be assured of watching two teams in action who have had ample opportunity of reaching the peak in physical fitness and football finesse.

As far as is known this game is the first in the history of Canadian football to be played under the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and under the entire supervision of American officials.

SCHEDULE

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Oct. 8, Loyola at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q.

Oct. 15, Ottawa University at Loyola, Montreal.

Oct. 22, Loyola at St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

Oct. 29, St. Michael's College, Vermont, at Loyola, Montreal.

Nov. 5, Dawson College at Loyola, Montreal.

Nov. 12, Loyola at R.M.C., Kingston.

Nov. 19, Bishop's College at Loyola.

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