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VOL. XVIII, No. 31

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

PRICE—THREE CENTS



THREE WESTMOUNT MAYORS

Two of the three recently elected Westmount Playtown Mayors were formally inaugurated in office by Mayor Percy Adams, who presented them with badges of office at a ceremony held in Westmount Park last week. He is shown above with Mayor James Beasant of Steynor Playtown, on his right, and Mayor Donald Douglas, of Westmount Park Playtown, at his left. The third mayor, Robert Matthews, of Prince Albert Playtown, was unable to be present.

## Warship Takes Scouts To Overseas Jamboree

After months of planning their attendance at the Jamboree in France, then the disappointment at the news that the shipping companies could not provide space for them to go, and finally the thrill of the announcement in the House of Commons two months ago that the Boy Scouts who were to represent Canada at Moisson next month would go over on H.M.C.S. "Warrior", the western and central members of the contingent finally got away, via Montreal, last Saturday evening.

Under the leadership of A. Lee Campbell of Toronto, 24 Scouts from various parts of Canada between Victoria and Montreal left for Lone Cloud Reserve Camp, at Miller's Lake, N. S., there to be met by Len. L. Johnson, in charge of Public Relations at Dominion headquarters, Ottawa, who will act as Assistant to Campbell. Four other Scouts were picked up en route between Montreal and Quebec.

The Ontario Scouts arrived in the city about 8.30 Saturday morning. The western trains, however, were late and the last one did not get in until 12.15. Meanwhile having stopped at Ottawa for a short while, several of the camera enthusiasts in the Scout party aboard got off and dashed out to get a photograph or two of the capital city. One didn't get back in time, and had to await the next train. He got into Montreal at 3.30. But he had seen Ottawa!

Those Scouts who had arrived earlier in the day were taken in two parties to several points of interest in Montreal by members of Les Scouts Catholiques, some of whose members, Georges-Louis Kelly, is quartermaster of the Scouts contingent. Several of the western Scouts were

(Continued on Page 5)

## Thieves Lift Valuable Haul At Local Home

Theft of effects having an estimated value of \$4,500 from the home of Gustaf H. Hellstrom, at 5 Murray Avenue, was revealed last week by the Westmount Police.

The home was ransacked by thieves some time before June 19th, when Mr. Hellstrom, president of Hydraulic Turbine and Paper Mill Equipment Ltd., and vice-president of Paper Machinery Ltd., was away on vacation.

Earlier reports indicated that the total loss amounted to \$8,000, and included several Victory bonds, silverware and other valuables.

Police Chief R. A. Byford stated that some of the bonds believed stolen were later found in the house. The thieves, he said, broke in through a rear window, and discovery of the break in was made by the owner on his return home.

## High School Results Show Leila Auerbach Came 3rd in Province

Leila Auerbach, of Westmount Senior High School, is listed as having come 3rd highest among the 1,963 candidates who wrote the High School Leaving Examinations for the Province of Quebec last June. The results, issued this week, indicated that Miss Auerbach attained 919 marks out of a possible 1000.



LEILA AUERBACH

Of the 1,963 candidates, the largest number ever to write the complete examinations, 1,437 or 73.2% passed; 197 other students wrote partial examinations, and 152 wrote supplemental examinations, making a total of 2312 candidates.

Percentage of failures in the major subjects was as follows: English literature, 12.9; English composition, 10.0; written French, 16.6; oral French, 9.9; chemistry, 16.8; history, 12.9; elementary algebra, 15.8; geometry, 13.3; physics, 21.8; biology, 23.2; Latin (prose), 17.8; Latin (poetry), 14.9; trigonometry, 12.5; geography, 20.9.

Supplemental examinations will be held beginning Aug. 29 in Montreal at the engineering building, McGill University. Those who wish to write supplemental examinations must send their applications with fees before Aug. 28 to the Inspector General of Protestant

(Continued on Page 11)

## C. A. Wylie Describes Boys' Clubs To Rotarians

C. A. Wylie, of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, and Executive Director of the Montreal Boys' Association, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Westmount weekly luncheon last Wednesday, and he addressed the gathering on the subject of Boys' Clubs.

The speaker was introduced by Rotarian W. G. Moxley, who pointed out that he has had more than 25 years of continuous service with boys' clubs, and therefore knows well whereof he speaks.

Mr. Wylie commenced by saying that in his address he was going to talk about boys' clubs, and their organization.

What is a boys' club? It is a place, he said, where a boy may go when he has nothing to do, when he might otherwise be doing what he shouldn't be doing. In order to be really effective, such a club must be properly organized. Therefore, some years ago, individuals interested in the problem began to work together, and out of their efforts have sprung the modern, effectively and professionally organized boys' clubs which are increasing.

Their reception by youth, who

(Continued on Page 11)

## Man Arrested For Theft Sentenced To Jail Term

John Burns, 33, of Toronto, who was arrested on July 19th, by City Police in Westmount Park, pleaded guilty to theft of a valise from the car of Mr. Willock, of 4870 Sherbrooke St. West. He was sentenced in court on July 24th, to three months in the Provincial Jail.

## New Westmount Valuation Roll Announced Ready

The new valuation roll has been completed by the Board of Assessors, and is now deposited in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, City Hall.

The roll is open for examination by all interested parties up to August 28th, inclusive. During said period, written appeals may be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer. Appeals must state the reasons for complaint and should the valuation be considered too high, the complainant should indicate what is considered to be a just valuation.

The valuation roll contains the names of all owners, occupants and tenants, the rentals paid, and the assessed annual rental value. On the annual rental value, water and business taxes will be levied for the year commencing May 1st, 1948.

The religion of owners is indicated for the purpose of determining the school panel on which properties should be entered. From the information recorded in the roll, the Municipal election list and the list of jurors will be compiled.

The information recorded has been secured by means of a questionnaire, by telephone and by door to door visits.

The valuation roll will be submitted to the City Council on Tuesday evening, September 2nd, 1947, at 8 o'clock in the City Hall for homologation, with or without alteration as the case may be.

### Closed for Summer Holidays

MacDonald Regd., dress shop at 4866 Sherbrooke street west, is closed for approximately three weeks for summer holidays. It will reopen on or about August 10th.



TOM SPARROW EN ROUTE FOR FRANCE

Left to right are Thomas L. Sparrow, of 223 Melville Ave., Westmount, a member of 2nd Westmount Senior Scout Troop; A. Lee Campbell of the 10th Toronto Scout Troop, who is Scoutmaster in charge of the Canadian contingent to the Sixth World Scout Jamboree at Moisson, France; and Georges-Louis Kelly, a member of Les Scouts Catholiques, who will act as quartermaster. Scouts Frank Jackman of Granby, and Trevor Hunt of Quebec City, joined the party of 25 which left Montreal Saturday evening while en route for Windsor Junction and Miller's Lake, N.S. There the group met the Scouts from the Maritime provinces and Len. L. Johnson, attached to Dominion headquarters, who will be Assistant Scoutmaster of the contingent.

C.N. Photo

## Down Hobbylane

By FRANCES GAUTHIER

Darn! Just when the party was getting going, the gramophone had to stop. And there isn't simply any music on the radio either. How you wish you'd practiced all those scales and could come to the rescue. Well, cheer up—it's never too late to learn.

First, get an instrument of your own if it's at all possible. It's so much easier to practice then. Next, be sure your teacher is entirely competent.

If you learn popular music, you should be able to play almost anything in a year or two. Some play quite well after only six months. That depends on the time you spend on practice.

On the other hand, if you take classical music, it will take two to four years to play anything worth while; and in this case, you will go in much more for finger exercises and scales. In fact, you'll find you spend about half your time at that. Also, if you take classical, most teachers will advise you not to try popular. It's not because they're high hat, it's just that the two are so different. You have to be very good to play both as they should be played. So, decide on one or the other and stick to that. Then, next time, whether the gramophone breaks or not, you'll help a lot to make the party a success.

### Social Notes

Fun for all at the Unity Dance Saturday night . . . Margaret Murray celebrated her 16th birthday July 27 . . . happy birthday, Marg . . . Ann Sait and Rosaleen Rooney went to see Midsummer Night's Dream at the mountain . . . nearly froze, but liked it . . . Rosaleen over to meet her two brothers on Monday . . . they were arriving from Scout camp . . . On the vacation front: Pat Dwyer met Glenn Ford and Barry Fitzgerald (no less) . . . she's going all over the States and Canada this summer . . . Jeannine Brasseur at St. Sauveur for the week-end . . . Viola Mulcair, Jacqueline Cote, and Anne Renaud enjoying themselves at Old Orchard, San Francisco and Knowlton respectively . . . June Darragh going to Montreal River Road for two weeks—Till next week, Adios . . .

### Smoking In Bed Results In Fire In Local Home

The Westmount Fire Department received a call to 4924 Sherbrooke Street West, at 3.52 a.m. on Monday. Upon arrival, they found smoke issuing from an upper storey of the residence of W. J. Fuller. The door was broken in to gain entry, and the occupants were found asleep. An empty bed was found afire, and the flames were spreading, but were quickly subdued.

It is reported that the fire was started while smoking in bed, around 1.30 a.m. Its occupant put the fire out, he thought, and retired to the living room couch downstairs. Some time later, a passer-by, Stanley Caruthers, noticed smoke emanating from the bedroom, and turned in the alarm.

### Building In Westmount Down This Year

Nine permits for the erection of new buildings, including a theatre and a large office building, were issued by the City of Westmount during the first six months of this year, according to records at the City Hall. The value of all permits, from January 1 to June 31, including those covering alterations or repairs to existing buildings, etc., amounts to \$497,315 compared to \$734,400 for the same period of last year.

Building at present going on in Westmount includes: dwellings 8; conversion to two family dwellings 9; alterations 42; additions 9; garages 15; and one office building.



### REPRESENTING CANADA AT JAMBOREE

Shown above are 23 of the Boy Scouts and two of their leaders who will represent Canada at the Sixth World Scout Jamboree of Peace at Moisson, France, from August 9th to 21st. They are: (front row), K. Finlayson, Ottawa, Ont.; D. Gehmlich, Raymond, Alta.; R. H. Heise, Winnipeg, Man.; D. Williamson, Vancouver, B.C.; R. C. Prickett, Tilsonburg, Ont.; L. G. Sage, Regina, Sask.; R. Dowdell, Windsor, Ont.; (second row), A. E. Howe, New Toronto, Ont.; B. E. Smith, West Kildonan, Man.; J. H. Braams, Edmonton, Alta.; W. G. D. Stothers, Brighton, Ont.; McG. Macintosh, Victoria, B.C.; V. A. Briggs, Saskatoon, Sask.; R. H. Newman, Brandon, Man.; G. E. McGregor, Toronto, Ont.; E. A. W. Jones, Leaside, Ont.; (back row), Georges-Louis Kelly, Quartermaster, Montreal; R. S. Westland, London, Ont.; M. R. Harris, Hamilton, Ont.; T. W. Davis, Vernon, B.C.; R. G. Doel, Brantford, Ont.; J. Burnett, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Thomas L. Sparrow, Westmount; R. R. Weisman, Barri, Ont.; A. Lee Campbell, Scoutmaster, Toronto, Ont. The photograph was taken just before they got aboard the "Scotian" at Central station on Saturday evening.—C.N. Photo.



## The Pillar

By GEORGE COCHRANE

### Ancient History

#### From Westmount Highlights, May 10, 1946:

It was Wednesday morning, May 8, 1946 and as John Clennel Dickens, deep-voiced member of 11bb and the man who co-produced and co-directed the Purple and White Revue '46, sat at his battered pupitre the words of his beloved professeur seemed to fade further and further away. The alternate rays of sunshine and silhouettes of raindrops that flashed through the classroom windows brought upon Clennel a feeling of drowsiness. His eyelids slowly fluttered to a close, his breathing became deep and regular and, with his head resting on his desk top, young J. D. C. gave himself to the ever-tempting arms of Morpheus.

Gentle snores, befitting the genteel director of such a dignified production as the P & W. Revue '46 emanated from his vocal regions. And then the noon day bell sounded and Clennel was roused from his reverie.

As his fellow alleged students scampered homewards for their noon-day repasts, Jake muttered, "It's the 3.30 bell and I want to go downtown and do some shopping."

So the little man with the brush-cut hied himself to the Sherbrooke Street tram stop, boarded a St. Catherine car and a few minutes later was being sped Eaton's ward at the M.T.C.'s usual 2 miles per hour gait.

Somewhere in the vicinity of University Street the short-statured fellow disembarked and was ambling along St. Kay in no direction in particular when he bumped into Jack Dudley, last year of W.H.S. and now a member of the business world.

"You guys got a holiday for V-E Day?" asked the blonde, blue-eyed Mr. Dudley.

"Naw," replied Clennel, rubbing the sleep from his optics with a hairy paw, "just came down to do some shopping."

"Well, you picked a queer time

to do it. You'll have to really whip if you're going to get back to school on time."

"Whaddya talking about?" inquired J.C.D.

"Well," answered J. D., as he has become known down St. James Street way, "it's 12.30 now and that doesn't leave you a heck of a lot of time."

To which answered the hero of our story, "What do you mean 12.30? Stop pulling my leg. It's about 4.00."

This, as you can well imagine, if you have an imagination, which most people have, somewhat flabbergasted the seldom flabbergasted Mr. Dudley. But, as becomes businessmen, he recovered his composure quickly and conducted Mons. Dickens to the nearest timepiece. It read 12.35.

"That clock's probably been like that since 12.35," observed Jake with his usual sapience. "It is about 4.00 o'clock."

Patently Jack led the brush-cut lad to another clock. It gave "It is now about 4.00 o'clock."

"I am afraid," said 11bb's gift to the theatrical world as he rubber some more sleep from his bloodshot eyes, "that you are right."

And they talk about absent-minded professors!

**Moral: Never go to sleep — unless you have a watch on you.**

### Items

John Swaine, youngest of the Claremont Avenue Swaine's, will be celebrating his 13th birthday next Wednesday . . . Art Voronka still working his 56-hour week as a harbor guard . . . Ike Macdonald concocting plans for a bigger and better Westmount Young Liberals Association while D. Leonard Beaton chews apprehensively on his fingernails . . . Recommended filmfare: "Air Conditioned," starring Cool and Comfortably and now playing at the Kent.

### Unity Club Dance

The Westmount Unity Club held a dance last Saturday night at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. About 100 members attended this affair, and everyone had an enjoyable time. There were refreshments and novelty dances with prizes. Unity will be holding another dance at the Westmount "Y" on Saturday night August 22nd.

With some people praying they won't catch cold and others suffering from one, this is a season of prayer and medication.

## Y.M.C.A. Notes

### Camp Westmount

Camp Westmount, the in-the-city-camp of the Westmount Y.M.C.A., will continue this year to operate throughout the month of August.

Camp Westmount will re-open on Monday, August 4th, at 10.00 a.m., and will operate every day throughout the week, having an all-day program three days a week. The program of Camp Westmount during the month of August will run from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Swimming, swimming instruction, track and field events, baseball, soccer, all-day picnics, industrial trips, movies and overnight trips will figure prominently in the camp program. A lunch club program will be held at the 'Y' every Thursday. Mr. Ted Shiner will serve as Camp Director.

Boys wishing to join the camp may make inquiry at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. A special \$2.00 rate, good until September 30th has been arranged for boys who will be in the City during the month of August.

The purpose of the camp is to provide supervised educational and recreational programs for boys who are not spending the Summer away from the City.

### Friday Nite Club

The Friday Nite Club will continue to hold dances throughout the month of August. More members of the Club are participating in the Splash parties which are held every Friday at 10.45 p.m. Recently, members of the Friday Nite Club Executive have had the "Collegians" Orchestra play at their dances, and attendance has been unusually large.

### Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Employed Boys Club — the Y-EBA's, meet each Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Jimmie Rockwell and Bob Butler, both members of the Club, are at present engaged in discovering talent for a Variety show, to be held in the Westmount 'Y' in the late Fall. Members of the 'Y' who can sing, dance or play

musical instruments, and are interested in dramatics, are asked to leave their names in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Boys Department office.

### Hobby Show

The 1947-48 Westmount Boys and Girls Hobby Show committee is now in the process of formation. Members of last year's Committee interested in specific hobbies have been asked to continue on the new committee.

It is felt that a permanent Hobby Show Committee composed of boys and girls up to 20 years of age, resident in Westmount, can do much to improve the quality of the Annual Show.

### Reginald Martyn Found Dead In His Home

Reginald Martyn, 45, of 211 Clarke Avenue, Westmount, was found dead in the doorway of his home on Tuesday evening, following on investigation by the Westmount Police.

Police Chief R. A. Byford stated that the victim held an executive position with the Canadian National Railways, and had been living alone for the past few weeks. Last Friday, he notified his office that he was ill, and did not call again.

A company inspector called at his apartment and found the door locked. He called the police and Martyn was found dead near the doorway when it was opened. An inquest was held on Wednesday, and death was found to be due to a heart ailment.

### Olivier Avenue Child Drowned On Wednesday

Michael Roberts, 7, of 349 Olivier Avenue, drowned while playing near the shore of the Riviere des Mille Iles, near St. Eustache sur le Lac, on Wednesday afternoon.

Traffic Officer Gaetan Latour, of the Provincial Police investigated, and reported that the child fell into the river and drowned before rescuers could reach him. The body was recovered and an inquest was held before Coroner J. A. Page in St. Eustache yesterday.

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"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

PAGE THREE

## Weredale House Serves The Needs of Homeless Youth

Residents of Eastern Westmount know Weredale Park very well, although many may know little about the work that goes on in Weredale House, the handsome stone building that dominates the leafy little residential park below Dorchester Street.

Weredale House, one of Welfare Federation's 29 Red Feather agencies, is the home of 148 boys from 11 to 18 years of age who would otherwise be homeless. The house has stood since 1930, although the work of the agency, under its formal name of the Montreal Boys Home has a much older history than that. Before establishing its headquarters in Weredale Park, the Boys' Home occupied premises on Mountain Street.

Vernon McAdam, director of the House has been active with the institution for 31 years, and in that time, he estimates that three thousand boys have come and gone. Most of them keep in touch one way or another. Those who live in the district drop in, sometimes with their wives and growing children, to talk over the old days with "Chief", as the director is known to his charges. Others maintain an active correspondence with the old house which saw them through some of the most difficult years of their lives.

Both school boys and working boys live at Weredale. The schoolboys attend Westmount school until they are 14, and if they display a particular aptitude for their studies, they stay at their books after reaching the legal school-leaving age. Those who do not, go to work in jobs which are found for them.

Weredale has even seen some of its boys through university courses. Whatever schooling a boy gets after his 14th birthday depends entirely on his own ability. However, every boy must finish grade school, and night classes are held in the house for working boys to complete this phase of their schooling.

Working boys or schoolboys, Weredale is a boy's home, with

everything planned to make a pleasant residence for boys who, whatever their station in life, react pretty much the same the world over. Weredale House was built specifically to house boys, and every part of the property reflects careful planning.

Besides dormitories and dining room, there is a large auditorium which serves many purposes, from Sunday chapel service to holiday parties. A swimming pool and gym and large indoor playrooms, take care of the recreational needs of healthy growing youngsters. There is a completely equipped dental clinic and another clinic for Federation's Health Service doctors and nurses who keep a close check on the physical well being of every resident. A study hall, classrooms, and a library are also maintained.

Some of the boys at Weredale are self-supporting, others have no money at all. The boys earning money bring home their pay envelopes to have rent, board, and clothing charges deducted. There is also a compulsory saving plan for working boys. After these expenses are deducted, the boys pocket the difference for spending money. Schoolboys without money are given house chores to earn their pocket money. Mr. McAdam and his staff are vigilant in seeing that no difference whatever is made in the treatment of the self-supporting boys and those who are completely dependent.

Weredale House is unusually quiet these days because most of the boys are away at Camp Weredale at Lake L'Achigan, which was built by the Rotary Club of Westmount. A long summer holiday is available to schoolboys, and the working boys spend their holidays at camp.

### Unity Club Plays Host To Boys' Farm Team

Last Thursday evening, the Westmount Unity Club was host to a baseball team from the Shawbridge Boys' Farm. The game was played on diamond No. 4 in Westmount Park. The game was very close until Unity went on a batting spree in the fifth inning. The final score was 14 to 1 for Unity. After the game both teams went over to the Westmount "Y" for a swim and refreshments.

## Boys' Brigade Summer Camp Best on Record

After spending a most thrilling two weeks at their own Camp Stedfast, boys of the 1st Company wended their way homeward last Saturday morning, many regretting that camp had to terminate so soon. It was a grand two weeks they had had, hiking, fishing, boating, exploring, cycling as well as swimming and all the sports that make camp so enjoyable. With a new beach completed this year as well as a new raft, aquatics were by far the most popular activity. Ptes. John Crammond, Bruce McBean and Ian MacIntosh passed their Junior Red Cross test, while many others improved their swimming greatly, under the able instruction of the camp's councillors.

The Camp enjoyed a joint field day with Tyndale Camp, terminating it with a picnic supper, ball game and camp-fire programme, all of which proved most enjoyable. Cpl. Bryer Rice and L/Cpls Gordon Lough and John Shepherd completed the requirements for their camper's badge in record time.

The campers put on their usual musical service embracing all denominations, on the second Sunday evening. A Life Boy choir, cornetists Will Hill and John Shepherd, as well as Lieut. A. G. Anderson, all contributed to the service, while Capt. J. H. Richardson presided at the console of the organ. This has been carried out for the past six years as a contribution to the community, and was deeply appreciated. Pte. Hadden Whitelaw sang at the morning service but was unable to participate in the evening, due to illness. In all, this has been the best camp ever operated by the Company and a still larger one is anticipated next session. The winning tent was No. 1, under L/Cpl Rufus Curry, and all members received Camp Stedfast crests as awards for their endeavour.

### Westmount Park Band Concert Programme

The regular concert to be given by the Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment at Westmount Park, under the direction of Captain T. E. Jackson, on Monday, at 8.15 p.m., will include: March — Them Basses (Huffine); overture — Barber of Seville (Rossini); cornet trio — Trumpeters Three (Johnson), Sgts W. Puttick A. Fleming, A. Leith; descriptive — London Bridge, (Vail); 1st Movement of Unfinished Symphony No. 8 (Schubert); Intermission; Introduction to 3rd Act of Lohengrin (Wagner); intermezzo — Forgel Me Not, Macbeth; selection — The Shamrock (Myddleton); march — Flanders (McNichol); The Regimental March, and God Save the King.

**WESTMOUNT'S RECORD IN FIRST WORLD WAR**  
We were then a small people of about twenty thousand souls, yet from our homes there enlisted for active service in the war, 1,237 men, and for war nursing service, 31 women. Of this number, 188 men made the supreme sacrifice in the great cause to which they had willingly dedicated themselves. This was a record equalled by few communities in Canada.

## This Week At Victoria Hall

Tuesday, August 5  
St. John Ambulance Brigade — evening.  
Wednesday, August 6  
Rotary Club Luncheon.  
Thursday, August 7  
Mount Royal Chapter evening.

### Early Local Buildings In The French Regime

The first occupation on the site during this period, was the establishment, by the Seminary of St. Sulpice in 1684, of the Fort des Messieurs, the extensive establishment of which the two early towers and some walls at the College de Montreal are the remnant. It was built in order to remove the Mission Indians of Montreal from the influence of dissolute traders of the town.

While the buildings are not within the actual limits of Westmount, the lands of the establishment occupy a considerable part of this city, and these Indians are known to have made habitual use of certain neighborhoods within it, such as the present site of Argyle School, at the spot where there was a large elm tree, and the "Indian Wells" of the Raynes and Murray property.

During the earlier years of the eighteenth century, concessions of farm lands running in strips up to and across the top of Westmount Mountain were made to various French settlers by the Seminary, as Seigneurs of the Island.

### King Carried Lunch

A carriage containing lunch held ready in case the royal appetite required appeasing accompanied Louis XIV, of France, wherever he went.

## Young Liberals Plan Conference This September

"Liberals Look Ahead" is the theme of the National Summer Conference being sponsored by the National Young Liberal Federation. The Westmount Young Liberal Association is planning to take an active part in the proceedings of what will be one of the most important gatherings of people of Liberal thought ever held in Canada.

Timed when Liberalism everywhere is seriously challenged by extremists to the right and to the left, this conference will deal with questions of vital importance to the future of Liberalism in Canada. Outstanding Canadians will be there to participate in the lectures and discussions.

The discussion topics will include Trade and Fiscal Policy; Labour and Industry; Program for Agriculture; Dominion-Provincial Relations; Social Welfare; Canada's External Policy and Defence Needs; Canadian Citizenship and National Development; and Liberalism.

It will be seen that these topics deal with the burning issues of the day. Upon their solution depends the future of freedom and democracy throughout the world.

Arrangements have been made for economical accommodation in quarters at McMaster University, where the conference is being held, on September 1 to 5. Further information regarding this conference vital to all thinking people of liberal outlook may be obtained from either the Westmount Chesterfield Avenue, or the National Young Liberal Federation, 172 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

## DIVORCE UNDERMINING DEMOCRACY

In some of the larger cities of the United States the number of divorces each year is exceeding the number of marriages. The divorce rate in Canada is growing alarmingly. The family, the foundation upon which the political structure of democratic government is built, is disintegrating.

It will make little difference what economic methods are employed if the social structure of a nation is unsound. No government has ever found the means of maintaining higher standards that its citizens maintain in their homes and occupations.

Sufficient law cannot be written to compel bad people to be good citizens. The character which is required to make good homes and to raise good families is based upon a sound faith in the principles which underlie good living. Without faith in good principles, and without good faith in living up to them, there can be no moral basis for human relationship.

There is no way of curing the divorce evil except through the improvement of people who marry and who undertake the sacred obligations of family life. Divorces granted for frivolous and trivial reasons reveal that some parties to the divorces are trivial and frivolous people, many of them perjurers. The divorce is the evidence of their poor character.

Several years ago, Bishop Page of the Episcopal Church of the United States made a comprehensive study of divorce for his church. He found at that time, that only one out of every hundred divorces in the United States occurred between husbands and wives who were active in the same church, and only two out of a hundred divorces occurred where both husband and wife were members of a church. Statesmen and scholars generally agree that only a great finding of faith will avert the collapse of the family, the foundation of our society.

### "DEGRADING, INEQUITABLE"

"Ottawa will pay."  
"Ottawa won't pay."  
"Province will pay."  
"Province won't pay."  
"You will pay!"

Ottawa is you. Province is you. Taxpayer is you.

Old age pensions. Certainly.

Adequate pensions. Of course.

Old age pensions on a contributory basis, with every adult income taxed to provide an equal old age pension for every adult;

## WEEKLY REVIEW

### Nocturnal Musings On Parliament Hill

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Standing on Parliament Hill at Ottawa beneath the stars, gazing meditatively upon that majestic building with its lighted windows and dark central Peace Tower, I caught a vision of Government. Within those walls was a Chamber in which men from every part of a vast country were assembled on opposite sides, facing each other and debating questions affecting the lives of twelve million people. On one side were members of a political party who had assumed the powers of government by reason of having secured a majority of seats in a general election. On the other side of that chamber were members of several parties who constituted the opposition.

Located in the surrounding

buildings there were departments which administered the various activities of the government, embracing every phase of national life extending to the utmost bounds of the dominion, and even beyond into international affairs. These departments are presided over by cabinet ministers who together form an executive which meets in private to decide matters of policy. The departments, however, are really administered by deputy ministers who have at their command staffs of civil servants numbering in the aggregate some 120,000 persons of almost every vocation, trade and profession.

As I looked around on those

buildings and tried to grasp the ramifications of the governing power which radiated from that centre of national authority, my mind harked back to its beginnings in the emergence from a colonial status to a Conference of Provinces, with a House of Commons and a Senate as the supreme governing bodies. I wondered how many Canadians realize the greatness or appreciate the blessedness of this inheritance from the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster, with all that a popularly-elected and firmly established central government has meant in the development of this Dominion. Musing on that

not the present scheme of political deception under which the aged poor must resort to a form of fraud to save a bit of property or a meagre income for their own use or for their natural heirs. Not a pension system that penalizes thrift and fosters ingratitude. Not a bonus for deceit and an escape for ingrates. An adequate, contributory, self-liquidating pension scheme should replace the degrading, inequitable means test of the present.

Whichever way it is, you, the taxpayer will pay it. As it is now, if you are industrious and thrifty, you will not benefit. If your parents are unfortunate and dependent upon you, you will support them adequately; but you will also pay for the pensions of the parents of well-to-do ingrates who have no shame.—The Scene from Shingwauk Farm.

### POTENTIAL KILLERS

Heavier penalties for reckless and drunken driving are said to be under consideration by the Dominion Government. This is only reasonable in view of the appalling number of traffic accidents, which seem to decline little if at all in spite of elaborate measures and campaigns. Some accidents on our streets and highways are in the very nature of things, unavoidable. Just as long as we have automobiles we shall have traffic accidents, fatal and otherwise. But if drivers exercise reasonable caution these mishaps can be held to a minimum.

Reckless and drunken drivers are all of them potential killers, and should be treated as such. Under the present law they are fined and imprisoned, and their driver's licenses suspended. Such penalties may, of course, have some deterrent effect. A driver who has been fined or jailed or both may drive with more caution in future as a result. But the best way of preventing him from causing more accidents is to keep him from driving at all. This would seem to some an extremely drastic penalty. But it must be remembered that human life is at stake. The motor car in irresponsible hands has become the worst killer on this continent, taking in the long run more lives than war itself.

The law differentiates between the reckless driver and the one who is merely careless. A certain degree of carelessness is, if not altogether pardonable, at least not deserving of severe penalties. Deliberate recklessness is another thing, and merits any penalty that will have the effect of preventing it. As for the drunken driver, he forfeits his right to be allowed to have charge of a car.

There can be little doubt that if many people now driving cars were permanently deprived of them or at least the right to drive them, the terrible accident rate would decline. Drivers who threaten people's lives by taking the wheel while intoxicated or driving as if there were no other cars on the highway but their own certainly merit no leniency at the hands of the authorities. But instead of fining them or sending them to jail it might be better, if it all possible, to keep them from driving for the rest of their lives or at least for a period of years.

architectural symbol of freedom and stability, the lines of Tennyson came to mind:

It is a land that freedom till,  
That sober-suited Freedom chose,  
The land, where girt with friends  
or foes

A man may speak the thing he will;

A land of settled government,  
A land of just and old renown,  
Where Freedom broadens slowly  
down  
From precedent to precedent.

These lines, written a hundred years ago, read like a prophecy of what Canada was to become. The poet might also have been expressing the fears of our own disturbed time, in which Freedom is threatened by class warfare and dictatorship, when he wrote:

Should banded unions persecute  
Opinion, and induce a time  
When single thought is civil  
crime,  
And individual freedom mute . . .

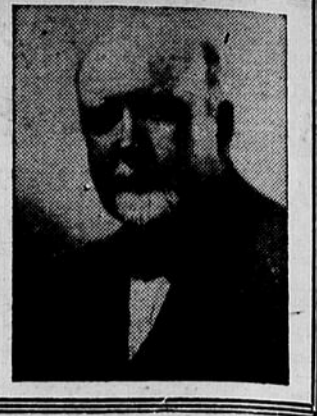
In the past eighty years of Confederation, Canada has moved forward in an orderly national progress and has been saved from the "falsehood of extremes" because her government has been "broad-based upon the people's will."

## THE FORUM.

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

In Which Subjects of General  
Interest Are Discussed

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



A resolution protesting the action of the Chicago Church Federation in presenting Henry R. Luce, of Time, Life and Fortune as a spokesman for Protestantism in view of the acceptance by his magazines of liquor ads, which netted more than eight million dollars in 1946, was passed by the Illinois Temperance Council. The secretary of the Federation in his reply reaffirmed the opposition of his group to both liquor and liquor advertising, but declared that in asking Mr. Luce to address the meeting referred to the Federation was not in any way endorsing action in which he might be engaged and that the Federation felt it could hear with profit what Mr. Luce had to say on the subject upon which he was to speak.

A. J. Carlson, Emeritus Professor of Physiology of the University of Chicago and President of the National Research Council on problems of alcohol, in an address before the City Club of Chicago, recently proposed that a small percentage of the two billion, five hundred million dollars raised annually by Federal, State and City taxes on alcohol and a part of the millions of dollars spent on liquor advertising be diverted to provide modern scientific medical care for alcoholics. He scorned the indifference of Chicago and Illinois in making provision for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with alcoholism. He declared that at least eighty percent of the cure for release from his affliction lies in the desire of the addict and that addicts must become total abstainers if they are to be cured.

Oxford India paper noted for its extreme strength and thinness is being used again for Oxford Bible and prayer books. The production of this paper largely prepared by the Oxford University Press was curtailed during the war. Its reintroduction now will make smaller and lighter books available.

Through the National Red Cross and the State Church Denmark is providing aid for suffering Germans. More than two hundred thousand German refugees are now supported in the camps on Danish soil. This is in addition to the vast relief Danes are providing for the suffering people in nearly all the European countries outside Germany.

The State of Virginia is conducting a thorough study of the extent of inebriety in the state and of measures for its prevention and control. It will compile statistics and will report on the advisability of establishing a separate state institution for the care and rehabilitation of inebriates. It will determine the probable cost of such an institution and will advise on whether the costs could be paid through the State by alcohol privilege control system. Realization of the need for some such action as this has been growing in Virginia ever since the repeal of the Prohibition Act.

The Church Peace Union, denominational organization of clergy and laymen, has announced its plan of a World Congress of Religion to be held in the United States in October of 1948. Delegates, who will include leaders of all faiths, will be asked to accept the following points as basic to the organization: A belief in a Supreme Being; a desire for the practice of human brotherhood; cooperation to secure international justice, promote good-will, and provide for

all humans the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and acceptance of the overall purpose of the Congress, which is to unite men and women of all religious faiths in support of the United Nations.

In a paper read before the annual meeting of Friends of the Soil at Athens, Ohio, last June, the Rev. Eugene Smathers of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, quoted a statement made by seventy-eight Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders, entitled "Man's Relationship to the Land," as follows:—  
"God created the world with a purpose, and through His loving Providence He maintains the world for the good of all mankind. Therefore all human beings possess a direct natural right to have access to created natural resources.

The land is God's greatest material gift to mankind. It is a fundamental source of food, fiber and fuel.

Land is a special kind of property. Ownership of land does not give an absolute right to use or abuse, nor is it devoid of social responsibilities. It is in fact a stewardship. It implies such land tenure and use as to enable the possessor to develop his personality, social obligations. At the same time, the land steward has a duty to enrich the soil he tills and to hand it down to future generations as a thank-offering to God, the giver, and as a loving inheritance to his children's children."

The right of a union to support its demands derived its name — a strike — from the sea. Sailors dissatisfied with conditions aboard ship refuse to sail and to make sure the ship would not leave port they struck (lowered) the sails.

At the request of the British Broadcasting Corporation an investigation was made recently of current reports that certain radio artists feel that others have gained preference, particularly on the lighter programs, by offering gifts to those responsible for assigning performers. The investigators found "no foundation for any charge of bribery, corruption against members of the BBC." At the same time the investigator exposed to the public eye the accepted method of "song plugging." There was a time when the governors of the BBC did permit their staff to receive presents, but the investigator said those persons did not change the policies of the recipients. Meanwhile the corporation has laid down a firm rule against its staff members accepting any present "from business contracts."

Gladys Strum (CCF - Qu'Appelle) made a strong plea for the removal of inequalities between the right of men and women, particularly in regard to pay in a job which required the same amount of skill and energy. Not only did women suffer discrimination in wages and in overtime she said, but also upon retirement in their superannuation allowance which was based upon the average salary they received.

Pointing to the few women that were ever appointed to such positions as heads of colleges, professorships, and as ministers of the Gospel, Mrs. Strum declared, "We shall have to revamp our thinking and leave off practicing this witchcraft in our social relationships."

# Industry Helps 4-H Clubs By Scholarship Donations

Two other scholarships, one for a contest on forest protection and the other one for a contest on forest safety, will be given on the occasion of the 5th 4-H Provincial Convention that is going to be held in Montreal next 10th to 13th of August. The Bank of Montreal and John Murdock, contractor, are the donors of those scholarships; Bank of Montreal and Mr. Murdock will also be the hosts of the 500 delegates at the Mount Royal Hotel on the occasion of the coming Convention.

J. A. Breton, General Secretary of the Clubs, communicates that the work achieved by 4-H members during last year has increased considerably; the central Office is actually overloaded with reports and 4-H dairies that come from every Club from Gaspesia to Abitibi. Rural youngsters of the Prov-

ince are getting more and more acquainted with conservation of our natural resources: forest, wild-life, soil, etc., and the 4-H Clubs offer the opportunity to realize practical projects in this field.

## Happenings In The Parks

**Westmount Park**  
Monday — Softball, senior, 7 p.m.; band concert, 8.15 p.m.  
Tuesday — Fly and bait casting, 7 p.m.; cricket practice, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday — Softball, senior, 7 p.m.; sing-song, 8.45 p.m.  
Thursday — Softball, senior, 7 p.m.; shuffleboard tournament, 7 p.m.; music appreciation, 8 p.m.; cricket practice, 7 p.m.  
Friday — Putting Tournament 7 p.m.

**King George Park**  
Tuesday — Soccer, Dominion Engineering 2 vs. C.C.Y.M.

**Shuffleboard**  
On Thursday, August 7, a shuffleboard Tournament will be held between "Shuffleboarders" and "Putters". This event will be open to all Adult residents. Every player will play for one of the two teams and in addition individual prizes will be awarded for the best pair. The tournament will start at 7 p.m. Players may chose their own partners.

**Cricket**  
The team to represent Quebec at the Toronto cricket week August 4 — 9th will play in Westmount Park on Saturday against a selected Montreal eleven.  
While in Toronto, the Quebec team will play matches against elevens from Toronto, Vancouver, and the middle-West.

**Prince Albert Playtown**  
Winners of Checkers, Chinese Checkers, Hopscotch Tournaments:

Mixed Checkers—6 up to 16; 1. John Swaine, 2. Bertello Gatto and 3. Susan Porteous.

Mixed Chinese Checkers — 6 up to 16; 1. John Swaine, 2. John Dunbar and 3. Georgianna Goode.

Boys Checkers — 10 up; 1. John Swaine, 2. Laurie Bennett and 3. Dickie Dunbar.

Boys Checkers—6 up; 1. John Dunbar, 2. David Nelson and 3. John Rogers.

Girls Checkers — 10 up; 1. Janet Forthingham and 2. Georgianna Goode.

Girls Checkers; 1. Gertelle Gatto, 2. Susan Porteous and 3. Jane Crouther.

Chinese Checkers — 10 up; 1. Dickie Dunbar, 2. Laurie Bennett and 3. Bobby MacDonald.

Hopscotch Tournament—Boys — 10 up; 1. Dickie Dunbar, 2. Laurie Bennett and 3. Bobby MacDonald.

Six up; 1. David Nelson, 2. John Dunbar and 3. John Rogers.

Hopscotch Tournament—Girls 6 to 10; 1. Bertelle Gatto, 2. Mary Dunbar and 3. Susan Porteous.

**Staynor Playtown**  
Results of tournaments held last Thursday:

Girls' Croquet: — 1st heat — Caroline Alexander, Claire Fay and June Mader; 2nd heat — Helen Madar, Valerie Smith, Dorothy Ney. Finals — Dorothy Ney, Caroline Alexander, and June Mader.

Girls' Chinese Checkers: 1st heat — Helen Mader, Shirley Rolfe, and June Mader; 2nd heat — June Mader, Barbara Emond and Shirley Rolfe.

**King George Park**  
Boat Races Held Last Friday  
Tall Sails; Lloyd Hiscock — Westmount Playtown; Eric O'Brien — Westmount Playtown; Bobby Clerk — Westmount.

Slowest; Dick Dunbar — Prince Albert Playtown; Heather Mae Rae — Westmount Playtown; Murry Greenwood — Prince Albert Playtown.

Sailboats; Lloyd Hiscock — Westmount Playtown; John Griffith Westmount Playtown; Nancy Willis — Prince Albert Playtown.

Twin Sails; Lloyd Hiscock — Westmount Playtown; Bobby Clerk — Westmount Playtown; Eric O'Brien — Westmount Playtown.

Single Sails; Lloyd Hiscock — Westmount Playtown; Richard Inwood — Westmount Playtown; Murry Greenwood—Prince Albert Playtown.

Motor Boats — John Griffith — Westmount Playtown; Paul Manson — Staynor Playtown.

## Warship Takes

(Continued from Page 1)  
most anxious to try out their high school French at every opportunity, looking forward to their arrival and stay at Moisson.

Their train late, the Scout party did not arrive at Lone Cloud Reserve camp until 2.30 Monday morning, but by 8 o'clock they had completed breakfast and hopped into boats for the island. Before noon their camp was pitched. The Scouts will end their "dust-off" period on Friday and move into Stadacona Naval Barracks in Halifax to draw hammocks, and for "briefing" on shipboard life. According to present information, the Warrior will sail on Saturday, August 2nd.

Significantly enough, the Jamboree will open on August 9th, 40 years to the day since Baden-Powell closed his historic Brownsea Island camp, the first Scout camp. During the first two-week camping period there were 32 boys in four patrols. At this forthcoming Sixth World Scout Jamboree of Peace, there will be over 30,000 Scouts from some 40 countries.

## Calvary Church

Union Services of Calvary United and First Baptist Congregations will be held throughout the month of August in Calvary United Church, Dorchester Street, at Greene Avenue, Westmount, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. each Sunday.

The Services will be conducted and the sermons delivered on Sunday by the Minister of Calvary Church, Right Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., the Moderator of The United Church of Canada.

Dr. Jones will be assisted in the services and in visitation during the week by Maxwell Reader, B.A. They will be ready to respond to special calls at any time and may be reached by telephone at the Church Office during the mornings.

# Come to Church

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

## The Beatitudes

III

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



"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth." Here is one of the paradoxes with which Jesus loved to startle his hearers; and yet the idea was not new, for from the thirty-seventh psalm it was practically a quotation. But while it was part of the old revelation, in practice it was a forgotten truth. The possessors of the earth, in that day as well as this, were anything but meek in character or demeanor. The Jewish people looked for a Messiah who should possess the ancient kingdom of David, but they did not look for meekness in Him, and they did not like it in His teaching. He repeated it in the words, "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister."

The meekness of which our Lord speaks is not simply an outward appearance of servility. It is much tougher than that. It is the spirit of the martyr who can endure without striking back; who can even accept death, and pray, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." And, as we well know, the spirit of those martyrs inherited the Roman Empire. But meekness is marked not only by long-suffering. It does not only endure—it acts. The positive, active side, is love. St. Stephen showed his meekness in his death. St. Paul showed his in his burning love for Jew and Gentile alike, that enabled him to spend and be spent in their service. It is, in fact, the very spirit of Christ Himself who is "meek and lowly of heart", and Who in His meekness, is drawing all men unto Him. Some modern preacher has translated the word "meekness" as "debonair", in the sense of one who sits lightly to the things of this world. We know of people to whom it makes little difference whether they have much or little. They prosper and spend their prosperity on others. They fall from prosperity, and shrug their shoulders and start again, and inherit the earth.

Apparently the modern psychologist agrees with the saying, for he warns us that the very thing we strive so hard for is the very thing we miss. Even character is a by-product of the giving of oneself, the ministry of others.

The pagan poet expresses the opposite, pessimistic side, when he says,

"The golden hope men set their hearts upon

Turns ashes as it prospers, and anon

Like snow upon the desert's dusty face

Lighting a little hour or two, is gone."

But while the pagan is bound to be a pessimist, our Lord opens

the door wide, "They shall inherit the earth."

### PRAYER

Lord Jesus, give us that peace and power which come from perfect trust in Thy love and leadership; that without flurry or worry we may be ready for anything that comes to us in life, whether of adventure or drudgery, effort or endurance; so that knowing the very strength and wisdom of God Himself to be ours through Thee, we may win the true mastery of ourselves and the world we live in, and use it in Thy service; Who livest and reignest with the Father in the unity of the Holy Ghost, ever one God, world without end. Amen.

## ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount  
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road  
Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.  
Assistant: Rev. J. Gardner Hodder, L.Th.

Sunday Services during the Summer months as follows:  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.  
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

## Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.  
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth, Naylor, Rector.  
Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant.

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon.  
7.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th  
Transfiguration of Our Lord  
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

## Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount  
(Opposite Westmount Park)  
Minister: Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd  
11.00 a.m. "Without God in the World".  
The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach.  
There will be services at 11.00 a.m. every Sunday Morning during August.  
VISITORS WELCOME

## Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.  
John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister  
Hibbert Troop Organist and Choirmaster  
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
REV. HAROLD E. LEWIS of Toronto will conduct both services.  
GUESTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

## Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount  
Minister: Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1947  
Union Services of Calvary United and First Baptist Congregations in Calvary United Church.  
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. — Preachers: The Minister.  
Pastor's Asst. Mr. Maxwell Reader, B.A.  
ALL ARE HEARTILY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

## St. Andrew's Church Westmount

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.  
Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., Minister  
Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1947  
United Services During August With WESTMOUNT PARK UNITED CHURCH AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH  
11.00 a.m. Rev. A. J. Mowatt. "Life in Three Dimensions".

## St. James Unifed Church

463 St. Catherine St. West  
Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D., Interim Minister  
Visiting Minister: Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1947  
11.00 a.m. "Righteousness as the basis of peace".  
7.30 p.m. "Jesus — the Real Peace Maker".  
The Rev. John Smith of Harrogate, Yorkshire, England will preach at both services.

Mr. Warner Norman Organist and Choir Director

## ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard, (Just above Sherbrooke Street)  
Minister: Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1947  
11.00 a.m. Rev. R. B. B. Brown of Montreal.

Soloist: Miss R. Phillips.  
11.00 a.m. Nursery Department.  
Organist and Choir Director, K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M.

## Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)  
Minister: Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1947  
Mr. Goth Will Preach  
J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director  
G. E. Flower, Organist

## Stanley Presbyterian And Dominion-Douglas United

Joint Church Services,  
Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock  
Throughout The Month Of August In Stanley Presbyterian Church (Westmount Ave., and Victoria Ave.)  
August 3rd. — Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.  
"DEEP CALLING UNTO DEEP"  
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THESE SERVICES  
Organist and Choir Director — Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus.(McGill)

## Mtl. Festivals Third Offering At Molson Stad.

Giacomo Puccini's celebrated "Japanese Tragedy", Madame Butterfly, is the choice of the Montreal Festivals and Laszlo Halasz for the third offering of their four-week summer season at the Molson Stadium. The opera, starring Camilla Williams, the celebrated colored prima donna, will be given on the big stage loaned by the New York City Centre, at the Molson Stadium on Wednesday evening, August 6, at 9 p.m.

Special scenery has been designed for the production which will be staged under the direction of John S. White, by H. A. Conde and loaned likewise by the New York City Opera Company of the New York City Centre. The opera will be given under the direction of Thomas P. Martin, associate conductor of the New York City Opera Company.

With Miss Williams, who heads the cast in the title role, will be Eugene Conley of the New York City Opera Company as Lieutenant Pinkerton. Ivan Petroff is to sing the baritone role of Sharpless and Mary Krete that of Suzuki, Butterfly's maid. Others in the cast are Hubert Norville as Goro and Arthur Newman as the



**LAUGH-FILLED MUSICAL!** Peter Lawford and Kathryn Grayson, above, are co-starred with Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Durante in the gay musical hit, "It Happened In Brooklyn," which starts on Saturday at the Snowdon United Theatre for one week.



**HEROIC ADVENTURE FILM!** James Cagney, Annabella and Richard Conte are co-starred in "13 Rue Madeleine," which starts on Saturday at the Avenue Theatre and the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night. Many of the scenes in this excellent film were photographed in Quebec.

Commissioner and Prince Yamadori.

Two Canadians, both Montrealers, have been added to the cast of principals by Laszlo Halasz on the recommendation of the Montreal Festivals. Gerald Desmarais, who sang the role of the Bonzo with the Opera Guild earlier this year, will repeat the part in this production. Rejane Cardinal, who won the Sarah Fisher Scholarship this year, is to make her operatic debut as Kate Pinkerton.

### BURGLAR ROUTED

During the filming of "So Evil My Love," a Hal Wallis production for Paramount British, in England, Ann Todd routed a burglar who was making the third robbery attempt on her Kensington apartment in a period of three weeks.

## Michael Redgrave Talks On Britain At Snowdon

By CHARLES W. CLARKE

Michael Redgrave, who was returning to England from Hollywood where he had just finished making two pictures, spoke through a microphone for about fifteen minutes on the stage of the Snowdon Theatre, at 7:20 and 10:15 p.m., on Friday, during the showing of the film in which he stars, "The Years Between."

Michael Redgrave said that a few years before the war, even in England, a British Picture was something to be avoided; but that now, he and his colleagues were encouraged not only by the way their movies are received in Great Britain, but also by the reception accorded them by movie goers in Europe, South America, the United

## Exciting Rodeo Thrilling Fans

Larry Sunbrock's own idea of a rodeo is a big, generous and highly satisfactory affair, as is being demonstrated out at the Baseball Stadium all this week. It is satisfactory because it not only gives the amount of Wild West everybody expects, but adds variety with some Hollywood stunting and some plain and fancy circus acts.

It is the Wild Western stuff that dominates. Nothing on the program touches the moments when the chutes open and another bucking bronco or struggling steer crashes out into view. But from time to time the interest of the big crowd is held by other attractions by little Stacia Lee on the tight-rope and by the stunt climax with a car soaring off a ramp to crash into a pile of used cars.

Rosaire Latour, a Montreal boy, broke the record by staying on the show's formidable Big Syd for all of seven seconds. Three more seconds and Latour would have been able to collect that \$1,000 from Larry Sunbrock, on Monday night.

Some other local riders did very well in a lesser event starring Voyo, the bucking mule. This contest is limited to kids between six and sixteen and a number of the smaller lads showed that they had plenty of the spirit of the Old West in them.

The riding of Big Syd climaxes the Rodeo program.

The star of the show is Ken Maynard, the Hollywood star. Maynard concentrates on exhibiting his famous horse, Tarzan, which is truly a magnificent animal and one which runs through his tricks with a combination of dignity and eagerness to please that is rare among two legged performers. His master also impresses with a little trick rifle shooting, and also fills in for his Hollywood compatriot John Boles, singing star who is due to join the show here this week.

Jack Rinehart should be starred. This cowboy gives a brilliant demonstration of rope tricks, and shone in the roping, topping that event off by stopping four ponies while standing on his head!

Quite as active and if not as spectacular is the contribution of Doris Morris. Other sturdy contributions are those of Chief Red Hawk, Johnny Mayne of Texas (winner of the bull dozing event),

Michael Redgrave closed his speech by expressing the hope that after his return home he and his colleagues would continue to send us some of their better British films.

A snob doesn't want to associate with you for fear you'll learn you don't want to associate with him.

BEAUTIFUL  
**BELMONT PARK**  
Mondays, Open At 7 P.M.  
NOW! at 5 and 11 p.m.  
**CIMSE TROUPE**  
on a  
Motorcycle High In The Air

NOW! except Sunday and Monday  
**SUPREME BREAD KIDDIE DAYS**  
Get your guest tickets NOW with a loaf of Supreme Bread

Dancing EVERY EVENING  
**BENNY LOUIS' MUSIC**

**NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
August 6  
**MADAME BUTTERFLY**  
Camilla Williams - Eugene Conley  
**MOLSON STADIUM**

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"Crime Doctor's Manhunt" with Warner Baxter

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 "SECRET ENEMIES"  
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**WESTMOUNT**  
 A United Theatre  
 STARTS SUNDAY!

**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**LIZABETH SCOTT**  
 JOHN CROMWELL'S  
**Dead Reckoning**

"That's how guys get hurt... trusting a beautiful woman!"

**Jackie "Butch" JENKINS** in  
 "My Brother Talks To Horses"  
 ★ Peter LAWFORD ★ Beverly TYLER

Excellent Added Feature!



**TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE FILM!** Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald are co-starred in "California," in Technicolor, which starts on Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

**"That Brennan Girl" Heads Fine Program At Seville Wednesday**

The film drama, "That Brennan Girl," which comes to the Seville United Theatre on Wednesday, Aug 6th, is one of the most compelling and unusual pictures of the season. The stars of this new production are James Dunn, Academy Award winner for his fine portrayal in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; Mona Freeman, one of the most popular and talented of the younger actresses; June Duprez, well-known glamor type enacting a mother role for the first time; William Marshall, whose rugged yet boyish charm was noted in "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook."

Modern in setting as well as theme, "That Brennan Girl" tells the story of a delinquent girl who lifts herself above her environment. No punches are pulled in portraying the extent of

juvenile delinquency caused by the indifference and misguidance of a vain, shallow and mercenary mother. The story is laid in present-day San Francisco.

Something new in rackets as well as racketeers is revealed in the picture. James Dunn is seen as the polished crook who, with the aid of an angelic-looking young girl, played by Mona Freeman, talks wealthy families into permitting his "company" to handle their moving jobs. His vans, lettered as being part of a non-existent firm, haul away the furniture, immediately re-upholstered and rush it to a hideaway where it is shipped out of town to be sold.

Although a crook, the man portrayed by James Dunn is also extremely sentimental, a quality which eventually leads to his reformation.

**Milland, Stanwyck and Fitzgerald Co-Star "California" at Westm't**

One of the most spectacular and important productions of the season is now playing on the screen of the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night. It is "California", the Technicolor adventure-romance co-starring Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald, with a supporting cast of more than 5,000 headed by George Coulouris, Albert Dekker,

Anthony Quinn, Frank Faylen and Gavin Muir.

"California" is set in the days before the state was part of the United States, when it was the storm-center of violently opposing factions—those who wanted it to become part of the growing republic and those who wanted it to be an empire.

Ray Milland portrays a rugged soldier of fortune in this, his first outdoor action picture. He is romantically teamed with Miss Stanwyck, who will be seen as a glamorous gambler and adventuress. Their love-story is told against the action-packed struggle of California toward her destiny. Their paths cross when Milland, who has been hired by pioneer Barry Fitzgerald to guide a wagon-train to California, objects to the presence in the train of what he considers Barbara's disturbing influence. Barbara has just been run out of town by the "good women" and the kindly Fitzgerald agrees to take her along to California, over-ruling Milland's objections.

It is George Coulouris, would-be emperor of California, who rivals Ray Milland for Miss Stanwyck's love and whose politics are strongly opposed by Barry Fitzgerald.

**IN NATIVE PLAYS**

John Hodiak, who stars with Lizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster in the new Hal Wallis production, "Desert Fury," began acting at the age of 11 when he appeared in Ukrainian plays and pageants presented in his parish in Detroit.

**FAITHFUL FAN**

Robert Lowery has received a weekly fan letter from the same person for the past five years. The star of Pine-Thomas' "Jungle Flight," Paramount release, calls the fan long distance on her birthdays.

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**"TARS and SPARS"**  
 ★ Janet BLAIR  
 ★ Marc PLATT

**LAST SHOWING TODAY!**  
**GREER GARSON and GREGORY PECK** in "Valley Of Decision."  
 Also "TWICE BLESSED," with The Wilde Twins.

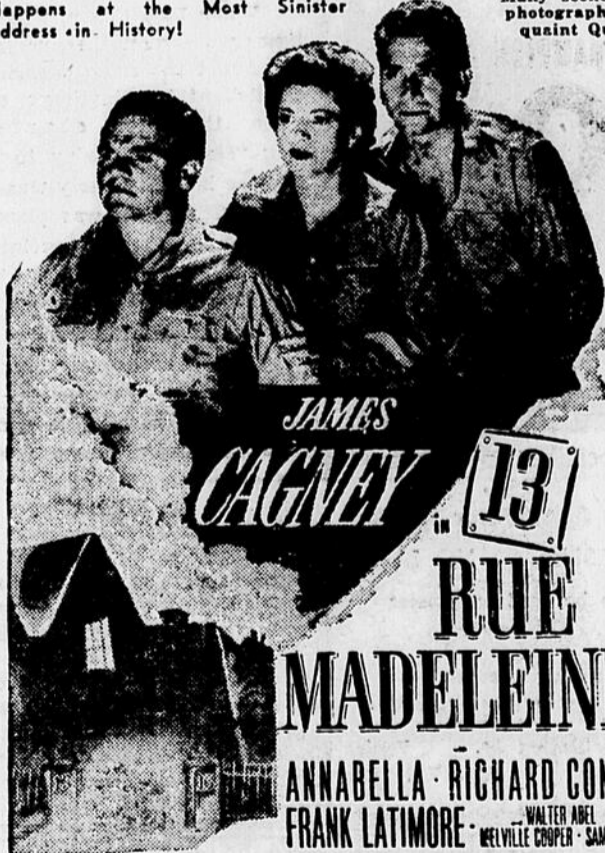
Last Showing Today! **GEORGE RAFT** and **LYNN BARI** in "Nocturne."  
 Also "MILLION DOLLAR BABY", with Ronald Reagan and Priscilla Lane. REVIVAL TONIGHT after 11 p.m. "DELINQUENT PARENTS."

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*In Technicolor!*  
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# For and About Women

## WOMEN WITH IDEAS

MISS STRETHEL WALTON

By MURIEL THOMSON

"Free enterprise with the shackles off", is the economic ideal of the Henry George School of Social Science according to Miss Strehel Walton, secretary of the school's Montreal branch. Miss Walton, who is a part-time singing teacher at her apartment on Coronet Road, spends many daytime and evening hours at "headquarters" in a second-storey room on St. Catherine Street, near Guy. Here she arranges classes during the winter season which are conducted free of charge, as the school is purely an educational project concerned with arousing people's minds to the need for economic reform.

International headquarters are in New York City, where the school was chartered permanently in 1937 by the University of the State of New York. The movement has centres in many other cities of the United States, as well as in Canada.

### One of World's Great

The social philosopher in whom Miss Walton believes, lived in America in the latter part of the last century and is accepted as one of the world's foremost thinkers. Essentially concerned with land problems, basic in economics, his most important work is "Progress and Poverty," a cultural and scientific analysis of the cause of increasing destitution in times of material advancement.

"We feel our philosophy expresses the only reform through which a true democracy can develop, because of the fact that we are land animals who live and have our being from the products of the soil," Miss Walton told me. "When we allow our natural resources to become monopolized and inaccessible to the majority of people, most other reforms are like putting a plaster on a cancer. We do not believe in working 'back to the land' but we feel that through a proper system of taxing these resources everyman would have equal opportunity in his own country."

Persons of all nationalities and from all walks of life take part in the two-hour classes, where questionnaires are participated in by pupils and teachers. Discussions in French are being planned for

the Fall. "We do not want to cram our beliefs down anyone's throat," Miss Walton says, "and we do not insist that Henry George has said the last word on the land question." Although the movement does not act in "screaming headlines" it has spread all over the world, even to Germany, winning the acclaim of great men from Albert Einstein to George Bernard Shaw. The Georgists aim primarily to educate the electorate in matters which should be thoroughly understood by every member of a democracy, if a democracy is to be truly free.

### Likes Pottery

Miss Walton, who was a contralto soloist in the choir of Dominion-Douglas Church until throat trouble caused withdrawal three years ago, helped escort English war guests in 1940 from Halifax to Winnipeg. An excellent cook, she once entertained her interviewer on a hot night when the supper was as refreshing to look at as to eat. She has a collector's interest in paintings and French-Canadian handicrafts, and her apartment is artistically arranged with old oak furniture, prints and bits of Italian pottery. Originally from Belleville, she studied at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and in Boston. She was one of the first pupils of the Henry George School in Montreal eight years ago, and has been its secretary since 1944.

## Smart Shades Can Enliven Drab Room

One of the most thrifty ways to add bright new touches to drab-looking rooms is the creation of smart new lampshades that can be made quickly and easily with odd bits of fabric or remnants from your favorite piece goods department. Any clever homemaker can achieve dramatic details for these room refreshers by making use of ruffled, appliqued and pleated finishes that fit in with individual room decoration.

Generally speaking, all lampshades are prepared for covering in the same way. If you use an old wire frame, simply cover each wire strip with narrow bias tape wound closely and evenly over each strip. Or use a paper shade that merely needs outside covering. Measure around top and bottom circumference to determine the length of fabric needed. Measure top to bottom of frame for shade width. Best results are obtained by using bias fabric, and it helps enormously to achieve skin-tight fit, without wrinkles.

After cutting the fabric in the size you want it, turn your attention to decorator finish and details. It doesn't matter especially whether you are an old hand at the sewing game or just a newcomer. If you need an introduction to the sewing hobby, your local sewing centre experts will teach you all the latest short-cuts and decorator tricks in just a few lessons. They will also help you with fabric selection for decorating projects. For instance, in lampshade making, it's well to remember that fabrics used, whether cotton or rayon, must be thin enough to permit the diffusion of light.

"Barrister" sleeves make their important appearance in a black wool three-quarter coat with a curving cutaway in front and a legal-looking chain to fasten it at the neck.

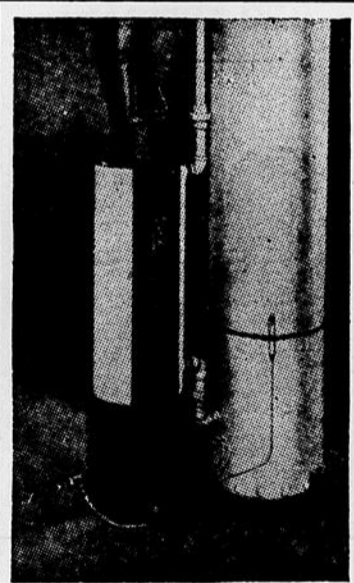
## Mrs. Nelson G. Coxon Feted By "Y" Camp Boys On Birthday

Forty boys of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Boys City Camp, who hold their meetings in the "Y" Assembly Hall under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Clinch, recently put their heads together and gave Mrs. Nelson G. Coxon, Olivier Avenue, a big surprise!

When Mrs. Coxon, who plays piano accompaniments two or three times weekly for their sing-songs, arrived at the hall on her birthday, she found the room darkened with the movie blackout curtains and candlelight illuminating a colorful array of crepe paper decorations.

"I was so overcome I could hardly make a little speech of thanks!" **Ancestor at Waterloo** Mr. and Mrs. Coxon have lived in their own home in Westmount since 1905. In a brief chat to the Examiner reporter she revealed that her great-grandfather fought under the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, and later, in recognition of his services, received a grant of land in Ontario; thus becoming the first member of her family to pioneer in this country. Her mother's uncle still owns a piece of land which adjoins Rideau Hall, with only a wire fence between the old property and the Vice-Regal residence. Eighty-six-year-old Mr. H. W. Coxon, of Clifton Avenue, is her father-in-law. **H.S.**

**Huge Watermelon** The boys, ranging in age from nine to twelve years, were entirely responsible for the decorations. At the head table a birthday cake was set on a floral cloth and flanked by red and pink roses in a glass bowl. The nearby piano was hung with a union Jack over white drapery, and bore a huge watermelon, and the guest of honor, after cutting the first slice of the birthday cake, also cut the first slice of this. "The whole event was one of the happiest surprises I have ever had," said Mrs. Coxon, and she added



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### BE ON TIME

Readers are reminded that news reports and announcements for the women's pages should be sent in over the week-end, or as soon after as is possible. To contact the social editor, phone WA. 2773.

## HOME EDUCATION

### Little Lessons for Children

By M. LOUISE C. HASTINGS

Lasting lessons are being learned by children at all times. Little ones watch the actions of different members of the family in conversations, and are influenced in innumerable ways minute of each day.

Often a mother and child take an afternoon walk. Perhaps in a field or a vacant lot full of dandelions. "Oh, see the dandelions," the mother exclaims. "What a pretty yellow carpet they make! Do you like to pick some?" The child's attention thus being directed toward the beauty before her, she takes pleasure in it, notices color, and enjoys the fun of picking as many of the pretty blossoms as she likes.

Another day they take a walk which leads to a house with a garden. "Oh, look at the pretty flowers!" the child exclaims. "I'll pick some." Then the mother tells her that these flowers belong to the people who live in the house. "Some flowers we mustn't pick," she explains, "because they are not ours — but we may look at them. Which colors do you like best?" And now the child has learned that we can enjoy things without even touching them.

Lessons in helpfulness may come about naturally — through imitation — or they may have to be specially taught; but in either case, they should be among the first the child receives. Imitation is a good teacher. The intelligent mother plans her daily routine so that it will give her some time for leisure. It is wise for her to make her household work a co-operative affair. For instance, when a meal is over the children help to clear the table, or else each child has his regular day for doing this. Very little children quickly catch the spirit and feel the urge to do their part.

"I'll help," says the three-year-old, and he carries out a small dish. Froebel said much to the effect that we learn to do by doing; and so, when little hands help — if they are encouraged to do whatever they undertake in the best way that they are able — they will know better how to do that particular task with each repetition. When the mother plans home duties for the older children, she will do well to remember to give the very little child his share — something easily completed within the short attention-span of one so young, and sufficiently important to be worth his best effort.

There is a little three-year-old girl who visits our home several times a week. She quickly learned that Grandmother needs her cane when she goes out-of-doors. So little Fredda watches, and whenever Grandmother gets ready to go out, quick as a flash the child runs to the corner of the room, picks up the cane, and takes it to Grandmother. Only once was this suggested to her; since then she has always remembered to do it. How her eyes sparkle when she renders this loving service!

A father whom I know has a work-bench in the cellar and his little son often watched him as he used his tools. One day the boy said, "I'd like to saw, Daddy." So his father bought him a tiny tool kit and showed him, a little at a time, how to use it. I was amazed when visiting his mother to see this four-year-old saw a board. His tools were kept in his room where he could get at them easily whenever he wished. Now he too, has a workbench in the cellar, by the side of his father's, and they often work there together.

Then there are little bedtime lessons that are important — picking up the toys when Mother gives a ten-minute warning signal, ar-

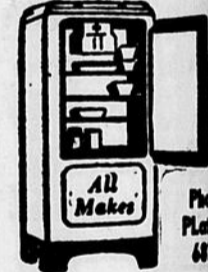
To avoid discoloring drape basins when a tap is dripping, drape a cloth from the faucet to the drain until the water can be replaced.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

... and Mrs. Pierre Casgrain returned from a vacation at Bunkport, Maine.

...eant W. Cunnian, R.C.A. and Mrs. Cunnian, formerly of Westmount and now of Tremont, are spending a month in Laurentians.

...mounters holidaying at North-by-the-Sea, New Hampshire, included Mr. and Mrs. W. Winsby and Mr. and Mrs. C. Davison.

...and Mrs. Frank Luther, of Cork, arrived by air on Monday and were guests at a marriage on Wednesday of Luther's sister, Mrs. Janet Zeller, to Mr. Thomas Merberney, which took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Knox, on Clark Avenue, Westmount.

COACHING MARRIAGES

...marriage of Margaret, eldest daughter of the late Herbert Bradley and of Mrs. Bradley, of Westmount, to Mr. Ross Seaman, of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, August 9th, at two o'clock in Westmount Park United Church.

...bride elect is a graduate of George Williams College.

...marriage of Brenda Clare, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanley, of Cote des Neiges, to Mr. John Mitchell Gilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Strathmore, is taking place on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the sacristy of the church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

...G. Walter Radford will act as best man for her sister, Mrs. George Gilmour will be officiating for his brother, Mr. Fred Gilmour and Mr. Ted Glendenning will be officiating.

...a reception will be held at the Berkeley Hotel.

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TO HAVE EARLY FALL WEDDING

Miss Selma Schachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schachter, of Westmount, and Mr. Theodore Lande, son of Mrs. Lande and the late Nathan Lande, whose engagement is announced. The wedding is planned to take place in the early autumn.

Women Shoppers Taking Over The Big Job of Price Control

Women have taken over the driver's seat in a brand new field, for now that Government regulation of prices has been relaxed, women have inherited the job. The gal out to fill her shopping bag regulates prices by what and how much she takes home in her bag. Women buy more than 80 percent of the merchandise sold in Canada, and that buying power is a sure form of price control. Feminine regulation of prices starts at the counter - when the price of an article is too high for its value, women won't buy it, so the price goes down. This control works best for goods that women buy most - food and clothing.

It is easier to know the value of food you buy than to know if you're getting your money's worth when you buy clothing. Potatoes are always potatoes - you can see if they're good or bad potatoes. It is not so easy to determine if a dress is well made and if the fabric is serviceable.

Getting Good Value There are points of good buy-manship that can serve as a guide when shopping for clothing. Look at the seams and buttonholes of each garment you buy - ask the salesgirl questions about the fabric. Will it wash or dry clean? Will it fade or shrink? Will it suit the purpose for which it is intended? A number of clothing manufacturers have gone to great pains to keep their prices in line with today's values, despite Government relaxation of price control. Brand names will often help you identify good quality in garments you've bought before. Many ma-

nufacturers attach informative labels that tell you about the fabric in their garments. These labels are particularly valuable now because there are so many new fabrics with unknown performance records on the market. Informative labels are attached to a great number of both new and familiar rayon fabrics. These labels, which record the results of tests conducted by the Ontario Research Foundation, tell the contents of the fabric, that it has passed washing or dry cleaning tests, fading and shrinking tests, and other testings for fabric virtues. These tags will help you measure the article's value in relation to its price, to carry on this business of price control that has fallen your lot.

Summer Tie-Backs Strike Flowery Note

Why not strike a gay and whimsical note in tiebacks for your glass curtains this summer? There are so many things you can use that will make any informal room attractive; and of course originality is always an asset.

In a red-and-white bedroom, for instance, use bunches of glistening cherries with some of their foliage. And old-fashioned nosegays of artificial flowers, edged with lace, are lovely in most any bedroom. Choose flowers that harmonize with the other accessories. Bouquets of a single flower are nice, too - daisies for instance; or if you want something brighter, field flowers will provide plenty of cheer.

In the kitchen, strings of wooden kindergarten beads in double strands of varied colors, provide a refreshing change. For a more tailored note, broad belts will give your curtains smart waistlines. Cover cardboard buckles with the same material for a finish. Ribbons are always popular for tiebacks. They should be fairly wide and finished with splashing big bows and long ends. Since all of the materials are relatively inexpensive, they can be replaced when faded or soiled and discarded at the end of the season without any qualms of conscience.

"Now this is kind of you, my dear," said the wealthy relative to the little daughter of her poor relations, as she took the parcel containing a birthday gift. "I wonder what it can be?" "It's a fish, I think," said the child. "Daddy said it was sprat to catch a mackerel?"

Miss Kathleen I. M. Flack, of Hampstead, is leaving Murray Bay by boat on August 9th for Toronto to attend the conference of the International Federation of University Women, from August 11-16, as the McGill Alumnae representative, and will be a guest at the Royal York Hotel. Miss Flack was also a McGill delegate at the last pre-war conference in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1939.

WEDDING CLAYDON - FEATHERSTON

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Featherston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Featherston, of Sault Ste. Marie, to Mr. George Ormond Claydon, youngest son of the late Arthur Claydon and of Mrs. Lily M. Claydon, of Verdun, took place on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the sacristy of St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Father Sutton officiating. The bridal couple will reside in Westmount.

The bride was given away by Mr. W. Leverage and wore a two-piece dress of baby blue with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Jerry Connell acted as matron of honor, and Mr. Philip Longley, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony, at the home of Mrs. William Enright.

Mr. Clayton served for four years with the R.C.N.V.R. during World War II.

Argentine Inspires New Gaucho Cloaks

It took a European dress designer, Fridl Loos, to launch the first authentic Argentine fashions. Incorporating the hand-woven fabrics and peasant styles of the Argentina pampa, this talented designer already has had a tremendous success with her creations.

The "Gaucho's" cloak, the "poncho" made of hand-woven llama's wool, exquisitely soft and light; the "faja," a brilliantly hued woven belt which is still spun, dyed, and woven by the Indians in the northern provinces of the Argentine in the identical manner of their more primitive ancestors; the brown and white, and black and white cow-skin, whose natural patterns and "furry" surface make dramatic accent for accessories, bags, belts, and even hats, are all used by this designer with great originality and effect.

A 17-year-old Indiana boy arrested for forgery picked the hard way to find out what's in a name.

MARRIED FORTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bulley, Arundel, Quebec, formerly of Montreal, and who recently moved to Arundel are celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary on August 5 and have a host of friends in this locality. The couple were married in 1907 by Rev. Dr. Symonds in Christ Church Cathedral.

Well known as a church singer, Mr. Bulley is a dental mechanic and for years conducted his business in the old Birk's building in Montreal.

Ceremonial Suits Need Much Space Says Warden's Wife

In 1943 Margaret Elliott of Sussex, England was married to Es-Regimental Sergeant Major Arthur Cook, Yeoman Warder of the Tower of London.

Shortly after their marriage, Mr. Cook was made Chief Warden, and soon they moved to the 13th century Byward Tower which has been the home of the Chief Warden for the past 100 years.

Arrow Slit Windows

Within this somber gray stone tower is a five-or-six-room apartment filled with all the light and sunshine there is, entirely belying its outward appearance. Its windows, some merely arrow slits, others of Tudor or a later period, look south over the river and east towards the Bell Tower.

Cupboards Needed

The ample cupboards in her new home delighted Mrs. Cook, for already she had learnt how necessary such cupboards were for housing her husband's many uniforms, the dark blue one for everyday wear, and the scarlet uniforms for state occasions. Indeed the state dress with its gorgeous gold braid almost needed a cupboard to itself. And then there were the cardboard boxes in which her husband's hats were kept.

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## Trained Dogs Please Owners On Graduation

History was made on Monday evening, when 15 dogs of various breeds and sizes, constituting the first class of dogs entered in the S.P.C.A. sponsored dog training course, graduated at a ceremony held in the 17th Hussars Armoury on the Cote des Neiges Road. After having completed a two months basic training course intended to teach dogs good manners and obedience, these dogs bore little resemblance to the unrestrained and untrained canine group they made when they started in training.

Mrs. Alex Chase Casgrain, 536 Clarke avenue, had charge of the dogs' instruction during the course, and at the graduation ceremony, proceeded to put them through their paces. Most of the owners agreed that the eight lessons involved in the training course did improve the behaviour of their charges greatly.

It was noticeable that the dogs followed their masters "at heel" instead of running ahead. W. N. Dunlop, general manager of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, under whose auspices the course of instruction has been given, said that the most notable result of the training is that the dogs learn how to keep out of traffic. He pointed out that the courses are not designed to teach the dogs tricks, but to teach them basic training, and that the results were very good.

Mrs. Casgrain gave a demonstration to illustrate the value of the advanced training course to which these dogs have graduated with her highly trained dog, Wendy, whose performance impressed the gathering.

Judges at the ceremony in which the animals qualified for their graduate standing were Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the S.P.C.A., Mrs. James Dempster, and Mrs. Mackenzie Campbell. A prize consisting of a scholarship to the advanced training course was awarded to Miss Sheila Ryan and her dog Lassie. All the animals received certificates stating that they had mastered their basic training, and had passed successfully.

Interest in this dog training program has spread rapidly, and a new class is ready to start training immediately. The idea also has spread, and similar projects are expected to get under way in other centres in the near future.

## Westmount Tops Hungaria 6-0

Sparked as usual by the superlative play of Albert Richman, Westmount soccer team rolled to a 6-0 win over Hungaria at Fletcher's Field Tuesday evening. Richman notched four of his team's six goals to bring his goal total for the season up to 33. He is now leading the

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VICTORY SMILE

Here's South Africa's Bobby Locke and the Seagram Gold Cup, emblematic of Canadian golfing supremacy, after Locke had established a record of 268 for 72 holes in the Canadian Open Golf Championships at Toronto Scarborough. Locke's victory takes the Seagram Gold Cup out of North America for the first time in history.

## Fish And Wild Life

### Better Management

"Unless we manage our waterfowl the only end is extermination". These fateful words were spoken by Dr. Oliver Hewitt, Ottawa, Migratory bird officer for Ontario and Quebec. He was addressing a meeting held when fifty odd representatives of sportsmen's associations from all parts of the province gathered to discuss the duck situation in response to an invitation issued by the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations.

Continuing the summing up of his address Dr. Hewitt said: "State and provincial game administration have used waterfowl as a backlog. Deer and upland game birds were controlled closely, but all through the fall you could hunt ducks, though all else was closed. It now appears that waterfowl management will have to be close co-operative and based on facts. There is no vague northland pouring out unlimited birds into the settled areas. What is more complicating is that it may take a reserve of 150,000,000 birds to meet even to a reduced degree the huge modern hunting pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cain have a "Donald Duck" for a pet, but are a bit perturbed about its drinking habits. "It's our own fault that

scoring parade in Montreal by a comfortable margin.

Dave Huggins contributed the other two goals to the Westmount cause.

The N.D.G. Rovers eked out a 3-2 win over Wanderers at Tremholme Park Monday night.

The Harry Griffin Trophy was officially presented to Chief R. A. Byford, president of the Westmount Soccer League, recently. It will be presented to the championship team of the league and is for annual competition.

Oh, for the day when we can take off our vest and step out in our spring suit.

Donald is an inebriate," said Mr. Cain. "It all started when we took him to a party . . . and now guzzles the brew every chance he gets."

### Pappy, My Gun!

Mrs. Joseph Hugron heard her dog barking and suspected he might be deer hunting. Looking out the door, however, she saw the pup racing down the road with tail between its legs—a large deer in pursuit.

## Westmount Lawn Bowling Club Very Active Now

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, situated in the Heart of Westmount, behind the City Hall, has been very active this summer, and attracts many passers, who linger to enjoy watching the players on the greens. Founded around the turn of the century, it has provided companionable sport for many Westmounters for many years.

The Ladies' Branch of the Club is active in the afternoons and evenings. The past week has been particularly busy. On Monday, rinks skipped by Mrs. R. C. Braithwaite and Mrs. G. E. Cheese competed for the Lady Alexander Trophy. Their opponents were Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Symons from Riverside Lawn Bowling Club. The games were played on neutral greens, and the results were an even and a loss for each club.

Two rinks from the Outremont Club played against the Westmount Ladies for the Victory Trophy on Tuesday evening, and the Outremont team won. Two Westmount Ladies rinks played at Verdun for the same trophy that evening, and lost their games.

Well-attended weekly tournaments are held at the Club, and the mixed games on Saturday afternoons are very popular.

The following games were played in the men's section on Monday: G. L. Bishop defeated George Dew in singles. W. Hunter defeated I. McKay in trebles, and W. Markham defeated G. Bishop in doubles.

Four rinks from Outremont played four Westmount rinks in the P. Q. L. B. A. competition on Tuesday night. Westmount won

# SHORTS ON SPORTS

By George Cochran  
SAD NEWS

A rumour to the effect that members of the Canadian Hockey Club would be forbidden to play any more ball this season — a tale that began to circulate through the west end about five minutes after Ken Mosdell broke an arm and sprained an ankle when he slid into third in Sunday's Steinberg — Hampton encounter at Macdonald Park — has been branded as false by Frank Selke general manager of the Forum.

Selke told this reporter on Monday, "The players can play ball if they want to but it has been pointed out to them that they are doing so at their own risk. We think it rather silly of them to jeopardise themselves playing ball, but, on the other hand, we don't like to interfere with their personal liberties any more than is absolutely necessary."

That all sounds like good news to local fastball but Tuesday morning each of the Canadiens received a letter from Mr. Selke in which they were "advised" to retire from the ball diamonds. From what I hear, the pucksters are likely to follow the advice. At least two have decided to quit — for a while at least. And it's probable that the rest will follow suit.

### Jottings

In the hope of having the broken bone knit together more quickly, Kenny Mosdell had an operation on his wrist this week . . . And Bill Durman was scheduled to go into hospital some time this week to have the trick knee that has bothered him since junior hockey days operated on . . . Doug Harvey's batting grip, holding the bat with the hands a few inches apart, was used by Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," a fact I gleaned from reading "They Played the Game," by Harry Grayson, a collection of stories about famous baseball players which can be had at Gerry Snyder's Sports Store. Grayson is the sports editor of N.E.A. and you can see his by-line in this paper frequently . . . The Westmount Senior Municipal Softball League has just about folded up with only two teams left in the circuit. Lack of moola was the cause of the other outfits dropping out. The suburb city moguls wouldn't let the boys take up a collection at the games and wouldn't let them be sponsored by a commercial concern . . . E. O'Brien who played in the outfield for the Westmount Dodgers, is managing the McGill intermediate baseball club. He also handles the catching duties for the team . . . Prediction department: Australia will take Canada's Davis Cuppers without losing a single set . . . Red Fisher, the Standard man, a welcome visitor to The Monitor sports sanctum on Tuesday night . . . Note to Vic Obeck: Thank you . . . That Yankee softball team from Muskegon, Michigan, is now scheduled to play a doubleheader at Macdonald Park against Steinberg's on the afternoon of Saturday, August 23. The first game will be played under Canadian rules, the second under the American code . . . On Sunday the 24th the Amerks will play a similar double bill against the leading team of the Verdun Independent League down in Verdun . . . And so it goes.

three and lost one. The men's "Tumbler" games were played as usual on Wednesday night.

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### NEW 8-HOUR MOSQUITO REPELLENT DEVELOPED

Two years of laboratory experiments with some 2,000 trial preparations at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., have produced a mosquito repellent which jungle trials indicate has an effectiveness of 8 to 10 hours in warding off disease bearing insects. The new compound, "448" a virtually odorless and colorless liquid much thicker than water, was reached mainly through the research of two Naval officers: Lieut. Commander Michael Pijoan (MC) U.S.N.R., of Boston Mass., a former Harvard Medical School staff member; and Lieut. (jg) Leo Jachowski, Jr. U.S.N.R., a Washington biologist trained at the University of Michigan.

Lieut. (jg) Jachowski watches Lieut. Commander Pijoan R. Pijoan the synthesis of "448" the new mosquito repellent.

### High School

Continued from Page 1  
The Department of Education, Quebec.  
Below are the results of examinations written by candidates from Westmount High School. The names of each candidate and the class standing are as follows:

1: 800 marks and over;  
2: 650 to 799 marks; class below 650 marks.

Those whose names are followed (s) received their certificate after writing supplemental examinations.

### WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

1: William Raymond, 2; William Donald 2; Beau- Richard Blackwell, 2; Bin- David Rupert, 2; Cohen, Douglas 2; Cohen, Robert 3; Crombien, David Derek, Lawrence, 2; Draper, Gil- John 2; Forster, George Ver- 1; Fotheringham, John 1; Garfinkle, Mitchel 2; Gross, Douglas Sherman, 1; Peter Bainbridge, 3; Ham, Gilmer, 1.  
2: Donald Vance, G., 3; George Franklin, 1; Christopher George, 2; Henry Frederick, 3; Peter Frederick, 3; Peter Alexander, 3; Mac- Robin, 2; MacMillan, Charles 2; Mastine, Gordon 2; McAdie, Henry George, 1; George Stuart, 2; Mills Alexander, 1; Neill, Charles 2; Packham, James Mc- 2; Powis, Alfred, 1; Reed Edmund K., 3; Reid, Ed- Anthony W., 1; Roney, Vanluven, 2; Ross, John 2; Rothman, Mel- Leonard, 2; Russell, James 2; Rutherford, Ross 2; Scott, Arnold Camp- 3; Sharpe, John Alexander, 1; Robert Allan, 2; Thom- Bruce Donan, 2; Tilden, Paul 1; Walter, Donald Paul, Richard Vance, 2; Wa- John Rayes, 2; Winston, 2; Wright, Gerald Howard, Thomas Gerald (s) 2; Arthur Aurel (s) 3; John Hastings (s), 1. 3: Grace Elspeth, 2; Apos- Rose, 2; Auerbach, Leila, Joan Muriel, 2; Buck- Mary Naomi, 2; Campbell, Margaret 2; Cohen, Esther 2; Corriveau, Carol, 2;

### ORIGIN OF WESTMOUNT

The area now comprised in the City of Westmount was originally a part of the municipality of St. Henry, and it was with a view to giving the English speaking people a district where they could have the management of their own schools, that the municipality of Notre Dame de Grace was created. This municipality was sub-divided later on, and a large district of it formed into the municipality of Cote St. Antoine, now Westmount. In 1895 the name "Cote St. Antoine" was changed to "Westmount," the former name being considered less adapted to urban locality. The derivation of the name from the Western Mount- ain was obvious. It had previously been adopted by the Murray family for their residence "Westmount House."

The Royal Legionettes will meet Crushees in a regular Major Ladies Softball League game on diamond two, Westmount

### 13 APARTMENTS WANTED

VETERAN, married, no children, seeks 3 to 5 room unfurnished flat or apartment. Both working and will pay up to \$40.00 monthly. References if required. YO. 7487 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

THREE room furnished apartment, bathroom and kitchen for 3 months or longer. Mr. Thors, 1546 Crescent Street, Apartment 8. Telephone LA. 6773 after 6 p.m. B-29

ROOM and breakfast. Suit business gentleman. Columbia Avenue, West- mount. FL 2376. B-27

### 23a MEALS WANTED

RELIABLE party residing in near vicinity of King's School willing to give 9 year old boy, lunch and dinner on school days only. Write box 54 c-o 2141 Hampton. B-32

### 24 AUTOS FOR SALE

1942 FORD sedan, 2,800 miles only, for sale; \$1,250.00; guaranteed excel- lent condition; phone EL. 1082 even- ings. B-25

### 29 FOR SALE

#### A. GENERAL

**FRESH CUT GLADIOLI WE DELIVER ELwood 6022** B-26

### MODERN cream gas stove; oak dining room table and 6 chairs; couch; DE. 7977. B-28

WARDROBE trunk, perfect condition, \$50.00; WE. 4605. B-22

THOR washing machine, also baby carriage; DE. 1848. B-20

LADY'S bicycle, blue and silver, al- most new. AT. 8979. B-33

FOUR burner white porcelain gas stove, refrigerator, loveseat, oak den furniture, etc. EL. 4788. B-18

LADY'S bag and golf clubs, good condition, \$10.00; WE. 4605. B-16

UMBRELLAS recovered, called for and delivered. DE. 4505. B-9

### 29 FOR SALE

#### A. GENERAL

**BARGAIN**  
BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, spring filled, 2 pieces, 2 tones, sacrifice \$65.00; new rug 6 x 9 \$15.50; 5826 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. B-2

### 31 WANTED TO PURCHASE

TWIN baby carriage wanted, in good condition. DE. 1848. B-19

ANTIQUES, china, silverware (in any condition), glass, furniture, ornaments. Cash paid. Lyons, 1480 St. Catherine. WI. 5700. B-10

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### 34 HELP WTD.—FEMALE

BILINGUAL typist, 2 years experience office work. Phone Mrs. Brodeur. WA. 1137 for interview. B-23

### 37 SITS. WANTED—MALE

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### 39 LOST

LOST. Friday, July 25th, between Fry's stationary and 605 Lansdowne, black wallet with zipper; finder please phone WA. 3076. Reward. B-21

SATURDAY, Westmount, boy's red and cream C.C.M. bicycle, reward; EL. 1905. B-30

### 41 DOMESTIC PETS

#### VEVA H. ROBSON

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### 42 PERSONALS

TUTORING in mathematics and sciences by McGill graduate. WE. 4921. B-31

### C. A. Wylie

(Continued from Page 1)

club to take advantage of their facilities, proves their value, especially in the prevention of delinquency. Designed not merely to provide properly supervised and organized recreation, they also provide training in good citizenship, he said. To emphasize their value, he gave examples of the mischief and damage that boys without adequate leader- ship have done in certain localities, of the change that came over the same groups of boys after the founding of a club. He also particularly emphasized that a club, once begun, must be maintained. 30 to 40 boys' clubs are at present badly needed in greater Montreal, he said.

Where should a club be located? Mr. Wylie said that the effectiveness of a boys' club depends very greatly upon its location, and that before a club is established in any community, a careful survey should be made in order that it be placed where it can do the most good. 80 to 90 per cent of boys taking advantage of clubs are drawn from within a radius of less than a mile.

If a new building is to be erected for a club, its type and size depends upon the amount of money available, but it is of paramount importance that it be functional in design, both for simplicity and for economy of operation. It should be clean and well equipped, and contain provision for the teaching of crafts, etc. Voluntary leaders to take advantage of outlets for craft teaching are usually plentiful.

Mr. Wylie concluded by saying that the cost of maintenance of such a club must not be under- estimated. Maintenance of staff

Park, tonight. This is the last regular scheduled game of the series. The league's playoffs will commence on the regular diamonds next Tuesday evening.

is a big item, which must be carefully considered and allowed for the planning. A wonderful club without a staff to operate it efficiently is a white elephant. Rotarian A. Callard thanked the speaker on behalf of the Club.

### WILLIAM HUGH DUNN

William Hugh Dunn, of 30A, Aberdeen avenue, Westmount, died at the age of 66 in Washington, D.C., on Monday. Surviving him are his wife, Helen Monkhouse, and three sons, William Kenneth, and Shan Hugh, of Montreal, and W. Lloyd, of Hatfield, Penna. Funeral service, was conducted by Rev. Malcolm Campbell at the Chapel of D. A. Collins' Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon. Interment was at the Mount Royal Cemetery.

### HAZEL M. W. PRATLEY

Hazel Marion Webster Pratley, beloved wife of Philip Louis Pratley, of 5 Thornhill avenue, West- mount, died suddenly at Bedeford, Maine, on July 25. A service, con- ducted by Rev S. Stock of Madis- son Baptist Church, was held from the Chapel of D. A. Collins' Fun- eral Home on Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

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## Molson Stadium Rally Of Safety Brigadiers, Sat.

The great rally all Safety Brigadiers (boys and girls) have been waiting for so impatiently will take place on Saturday at Molson Stadium, when they will attend the annual tournament of the Amateur Athletic Association of the Montreal Police Department, at the joint invitation of this organization and the Province of Quebec Safety League.

Safety Brigadiers from all schools of the Montreal district are expected to be present and they may rest assured they will spend a most pleasant afternoon.

The Safety League and the Police Department invite Safety Brigadiers (boys and girls) to be at the corner of Pine Avenue and Fletcher's Field at one o'clock sharp on Saturday, so as to prepare for the parade and attend the 50th annual tournament of the Amateur Athletic Association of the Montreal Police Force, which will start shortly after, around 1.30 p.m.

### Mayor To Speak

Apart from seeing some of the best athletes in this country and the United States, Brigadiers will hear a short message from His Worship, Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal. Every boy and girl will also be eligible to the drawing of hundreds of rich attendance prizes.

Whether they are presently in the country or in town, all Brigadiers should make it a duty to be present at Molson Stadium, next Saturday, wearing the official white belt. A special section of the Stadium will be reserved for them and representatives from the "Commission des écoles catholiques" and the Protestant Board of School Commissioners will greet them.

The group of Brigadiers will make a grand entrance, parading with a band in front of the crowd. They are then requested to be present at the mentioned corner at one o'clock, next Saturday, to form the parade and then enter the Stadium and attend the tournament, which should prove interesting to all our Safety Brigadiers.

### Learning Ability

Ability to learn increases up to the age of 22, remains constant until 35, is still high at 50, but drops sharply after 70 or 80, according to an eminent professor.

## BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



SAVANNAH SPARROW

Few birds do their singing on the ground, but the Savannah Sparrow is one of the exceptions. There are five notes to the very high song; but the fourth is the buzzy, insect-like burr which is so distinctive that one heard it can hardly be confused with the voice of any other bird. The start is almost too faint to be heard; the rest has an unusual carrying power.

Though the Savannah breeds practically everywhere in Canada, and authorities say it is abundant, this is hard for the layman to believe. Undoubtedly there are several reasons why it is so little known. Unless a bird student, you might actually think you were listening to some insect rather than a bird. Its haunts are damp fields and grassy meadows, away from habitations. The small size (only slightly larger than the well-known Chipping Sparrow that lives almost on our doorsteps) and general coloration make it unnoticeable. A streaky appearance both above and below helps camouflage.

Somewhat like the Song Sparrow, the Savannah may be distinguished from it by the yellow in front of and over the eye and on the bend of the wing, and the lack of a large, dark, triangular spot in the middle of the breast. The Song Sparrow loves to sing from a conspicuous post or branch, while the modest Savannah, if discovered singing in the grass, rises and darts for cover.

The name of this early spring migrant is appropriate as "savannah" was the word used by the Spanish settlers for America's treeless plains. Nevertheless, the appellation really comes from the city of Savannah in Georgia, one of the bird's favorite resorts.

The nest is (as might be expected) placed on the ground, usually in a hollow, and well concealed by grass and weeds, of which also the home is made. Sometimes finer material is put in as a lining, but often it is quite unlined. There are generally four eggs in the clutch—a dirty white, flecked with brown and purple madder so as to be as imperceptible as possible. It is important that this should be, in order to

## Quebec Command Lists Promotions In Reserve Army

Recent Canadian Army Reserve appointments and promotions, as announced by Headquarters, Quebec Command, Montreal, includes Captain L. P. Martin, M.C., 2 Medium Regiment, R.C.A., of 4 Burton Avenue, Westmount, to be Major; P/2/Lieut. W. T. H. Nicholson, 4 Infantry Division signals Regiment, of 4685 Westmount Avenue, to be Lieutenant; Lt.-Col. J. R. Lothead, 4291 Sherbrooke Street West, to command 6 Field Ambulance, RCAMC., Montreal, and to command 115 Light Aid Detachment, RCEME., Montreal, and become Captain, Lieutenant T. E. Bradshaw, 4437 Grand Blvd.

The only Active Force Infantry unit in Quebec Command, the Royal 22nd Regiment, has multiple duties to perform during summer training this year. The unit is responsible for the administration of the Citadel in Quebec, Valcartier camp, Farnham camp and St. Johns camp.

New affiliations of Corps of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets in Quebec Command include those of No. 1497 St. Joseph Cadet Corps of Normandin, Que., to Le Regiment du Saguenay, No. 212 Ecole Supérieure St. Henri Cadet Corps with Le Regiment de Maisonneuve No. 877 St. Gerard Cadet Corps, Montreal, with Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal and No. 1915 Le Corps de Cadets Desmarais, Amos, Que., with Le Regiment de Maisonneuve.

Drenching rain failed to spoil the spirit of Royal Canadian Army Cadets in summer camp at St. John recently. Two full days of rain meant more mud than there was in the Fields of Flanders in the First War but the cadets remained undaunted. The Army moved them from their tents into permanent buildings but many a cadet was heard to say he wished the 10 days camp was extended. The camp closed July 10.

## Belmont Park An Ideal Spot

Old Timers are still talking about "The Gay 90's". The In-between generations are still raving about "The Roaring 20's". Present folk are saying: "There's No Time Like The Present Time." Why? Because, this is an age of miracles... an era that's made all "Alice In Wonderland" Dreams come true. But is a very exacting and nerve racking period and the tired and over-taxed mind and body need recreation and relaxation.

A day's outing, therefore, at Belmont Park for the entire family is a great tonic, a body builder, a nerve restorer. There are countless attractions along the Midway, appealing to both the timid and the daring. There are ample picnic facilities, shelters, asphalt walks and playgrounds for young and old alike.

In other words, Belmont Park is the ideal spot to forget all worldly cares and tribulations while enjoying life to its fullest. Kiddies' Days sponsored by Pain Supreme Ltée are being held daily until August 9th, with exception of Sunday and Monday, so bring the youngsters along and have a real good time, while being assured that the kids can romp and play in absolute safety. They and you will also enjoy the Free Outdoor

keep away unwanted company. We should be glad, because Savannah Sparrows are useful birds. About half their food is composed of grass and weed seeds, while the other half is made up of insects, many of which are the injurious type.

What is a crown patch?

## Here's to a Safe And Sane Vacation

If you follow these few simple rules, you can have the safe and sane vacation you planned.

Take the sun in easy doses—sunburn is a real burn.

Learn what poison ivy looks like—then avoid it.

Be sure your water supply is pure.

Make certain the milk you drink is pasteurized—if not, pasteurize it yourself.

Don't take too much exercise at once—especially if you are not used to it.

Learn how to swim, paddle and row.

Don't swim immediately after eating.

Learn about artificial respiration—you may save somebody's life.

Add plenty of salt to your summer meals. Hot weather literally takes the salt out of your body.

Attraction, presented daily at 5 and 11 P.M. This act, featuring the Rob Cimse Troupe of aerial daredevils, is one of the most sensational and awe-inspiring ever to visit Montreal, and features a flying motor-cycle that loops-the-loop during the finale.

## Seek To Help Blind Children

Readers of this paper are requested by the Montreal Association for the Blind, to cooperate in the work of locating children who are handicapped on account of impaired eye-sight.

The names and addresses of such children should be sent to the School of the Montreal Association for the Blind, Sherbrooke W.

Blind and Partially Blind children receive instruction by means of the Braille System, while children with more than ten per cent sight are admitted to the Sight Saving Class where books in Large Type are provided.

School Fees are based on the ability of the parents to pay. Destitute children are accepted free of charge. The School is non-sectarian and both boys and girls are admitted.

Shaggy, the canine star of the Pine-Thornas' "Shaggy," film in color for Paramount, found at the Los Angeles Dog Pound by movie trainer Johnson. He paid \$2 for the star.

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## CITY OF WESTMOUNT

### Valuation Roll 1947

Public notice is hereby given to the Ratepayers and Inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

That the Valuation Roll of the City of Westmount prepared by the Assessors in accordance with the resolution of the City Council adopted February 3rd, 1947, was deposited on the 18th day of July, 1947, in the office of the Council, at the City Hall, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested, or their representatives, for the thirty days next after said date, that is, up to and including August 27th, 1947. During such time any person who thinks himself entitled to complain, for himself or for another, of the roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom to the Council, by giving for that purpose written notice to the Secretary-Treasurer, stating the grounds of the complaint, and shall mention in the notice, the amount of the valuation considered to be just.

The Council at a general session to be held on Tuesday, 2nd September, 1947, at 8.00 o'clock in the evening in the City Hall, will consider complaints filed within the thirty days delay, and will proceed to the revision and homologation of the Valuation Roll.

Given at Westmount this 28th day of July, 1947.

C. W. HOUSTON,  
Secretary-Treasurer.