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VOL. XVI, No. 36 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945 PRICE:— THREE CENTS

Bronfman National President Canadian Jewish Congress Gives New Year's Message

"It is with solemn thankfulness hat Canadian Jewry, for the first ime in more than half a decade f arduous struggle and sacrifice, ow greets a New Year which eads on to the calmer, though no ess challenging, paths of peace. Uppermost in its thoughts at this acred season is the sense of overwhelming gratitude for the victory which has been vouchsafed to the rms and the cause of the United Nations. Now, indeed, is the faith which Canadian Jewry, together with all freedom-loving peoples, ad affirmed throughout the last ix tragic years, fully justified; within four months of each other, he two arch-conspirators against he liberty of mankind have been beaten into submission and surrender. The military might of Japan is no more, and the Hitler tyranny which but a year ago still stood arrogant, has joined, together with its unspeakable creator, the limbo of history. It has been nullified, that threat of annihilation which was levelled against our people, as against all peoples who spurned the Fascist jungle-creed. Civilization may now once more resume the broad highway of its progress. The cherished ideals of humanity have been preserved. For these favours, we do, at this hour and in all our sacred assemblies, offer our thanks to God.

GRATITUDE

Nor is Canadian Jewry, in its gratitude for victory, at all unmindful at what cost the salvation of mankind was won. The blessed memory of the millions of martyrs who perished, victims of the oppressor's hatred, is still with us today; the honour'd fame of the untold numbers of its best sons who made the supreme sacrifice so that the world be free, still shines, like a glory that is never dimmed. Though they be missing from the homes and company which cherished and loved them, their spirit remains, in the congregation of Israel a constant presence, a light forever to the brotherhood of man.

Surely we owe it to their memory that the world they died to make—a world of freedom and equality—should now move from promise to fulfillment. Peace, as has been said, has her victories no less renowned than war. Multitudes there are, indeed, to whose ordeal no end is put merely by the issuance of the cease-fire order. The liberation of Europe has brought in its wake a host of problems, the unhappy legacy of Nazi domination. Not the least of these problems is the tragic plight of European Jewry, broken and decimated, starved and scattered, a pitiable remnant in Israel whose rehabilitation constitutes a major challenge of our times. The responsibilities which are involved in this great epic task of reconstruction, Canadian Jewry, we know, stands ready to assume.

RESPONSIBILITIES

These responsibilities, it must be stated, do not, however, fall upon us alone. Clearly do the pronouncements of the leaders of the United Nations indicate that the establishment of a just world order in which no people shall be a Forgotten People, is a major objective of the new era which victory ushers in. Already there has been enunciated at San Francisco, a World Charter one of whose basic clauses assures equality of status to all peoples, regardless of race or creed. It is our hope that in the very near future these doctrines of equality will be translated from literature into life, from document into deed.

ASPIRATIONS

The status of equality cannot be implemented for Jewry, moreover, until in addition to the general provisions safeguarding the rights of minorities wherever they may dwell, the Jewish people be granted at long last its right to a Commonwealth in Palestine. Certainly Jewish suffering, certainly Jewish need, certainly the pledged word of the leaders of world civilization demand that an end be put to Jewish homelessness, that an age-old wrong be corrected, and that the Jewish people, which has contributed so much in the past to world culture, be permitted once more to resume its destiny upon its ancestral soil.

SUMMARY

In the period which now comes to a close, Jewry has survived a turning point in its history. But not unscathed have we survived: a quarter of our total population has been destroyed; and of many of the survivors it can be said only that they breathe. To bind up

(Continued on Page 2)

S. BRONFMAN

Samuel Bronfman, 15 Belvedere road, National President Canadian Jewish Congress, sends message on the occasion of the Jewish New Year (5706), September 8th and 9th, 1945.

Runaway Horse On Lansdowne

Flies were the cause of what might have been a serious accident on Lansdowne avenue, when a horse driven by Stanley Thomson, Canada Bread salesman, ran away and upset the bread wagon.

Thomson was serving a customer at 502 Lansdown, when the horse, restless and irritated by flies, broke the leg strap and ran away.

On the south side of Sherbrooke street, the driverless vehicle struck a street sign, upsetting the wagon and breaking the shafts. The horse escaped with minor cuts and was treated at the stables on Melville avenue.

Short Illness Proves Fatal

Aime Coliette, president of Collette Freres, engineering contractors for the past five years, died at his home, 681 Grosvenor avenue, after an illness of five weeks. He was in his 48th year. The funeral service was held on Monday in St. Leo's Church.

Born and educated in Montreal his whole business career was spent with Collette Freres. His wife, formerly Lucille Cavanaugh, died some time ago. He is survived by two daughters, Louise and Aline, of Montreal; three brothers, Alin, of Longueuil, Gaspard and Paul of Montreal; and one sister, Mrs. J. Bellefleur, of Montreal.

V. E. Traversy Heads 1st Black Watch Battalion

Lt.-Col. Valmore Traversy, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Traversy, 105 Cote St. Antoine road, was recently appointed officer commanding, the 1st Battalion, overseas, of The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada.

Colonel Traversy has been associated with The Black Watch all through the war. Educated at Lower Canada College, he served in that school's cadet corps, becoming its commanding officer. On the outbreak of war he joined the provisional officers' training school of The Black Watch, and was commissioned in the regiment in January, 1940. He joined the active service battalion in July, 1940, and went overseas in February 1941.

He served as adjutant of the battalion late in 1942 and was with his unit in the landing on the Continent, being wounded in action during the fighting around Caen. He rejoined the unit by the close of the year, however, and in February, 1945, received his majority. Appointed second-in-command in April he became temporary O.C. last June.

He took his training at Farnham and Debert, and went overseas in February, 1944, where he joined the 1st Battalion. Within a year he had won his majority, and was wounded in action in March last.

Cpl. E. Stewart Visits Belsen

Cpl. Elaine Stewart, C.W.A.C., of Westmount, whose brother, Lieut. Duncan Stewart, R.C.N.V.R., is still on active duty, was among the services personnel overseas who made a recent visit to Belsen, scene of Nazi Germany's greatest horror camp.

Word of her experiences is contained in a letter just received from Peter Miller, of the Speirs-Miller school of dancing, Westmount, who met and talked with Cpl. Stewart at Lemgo, Germany.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The names of three local boys, George Currie, Walter Tilden and Stephen Ker, are found in a Naval Headquarters list of successful candidates for cadet-ships, at the Fall term of the Royal Canadian Naval College, at Royal Roads,

TAXIDRIVER RUTHLESSLY VICTIMIZED

Shot by a .45 calibre bullet which penetrated the right side of his back above the waist and emerged on the left side of his chest, W. Eddie Bennett, 39, of 806 Walker avenue, owner and driver of a taxicab, still lies in a critical condition in the Homoeopathic Hospital today.

Bennett was shot Saturday night by one of two passengers he picked up at Dorchester street west and Stanley street. They asked the driver to travel west on St. Catherine street, and then up Lansdowne avenue. At Lansdowne avenue, however, one of the men, who was in the front seat with the driver, placed the barrel of a revolver in Bennett's back and ordered him to keep his hands on the wheel.

For no apparent reason, the gunman then pulled the trigger and the bullet passed through Bennett's body. Both men, whom Bennett described to Westmount police as being young, then fled. Although seriously hurt, Bennett got out of the car, ran along Western avenue and flagged an approaching automobile and asked to be taken to a hospital.

Westmount police found two .45 calibre revolvers in a lane off Lansdowne avenue, but no link had been established today be-

(Continued on Page 19)

Steinberg's Window Display Children's Work

A selected number of handiwork exhibits made by local children on the playgrounds during the summer will be on display in the Steinberg's window at Victoria and Sherbrooke street, starting Monday.

This exhibition is intended to demonstrate the nature of the work done on the playgrounds during the summer months but is not meant to show the amount of work accomplished, as over 100 articles were made at each of the Municipal Parks.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

New Members Welcomed

During the summer the usual work was carried on, units of the Brigade attending the various public gatherings such as parades, band concerts, ball games, and also the annual Rotary Carnival held in Westmount Park.

In order to be ready to administer First Aid when called upon to do so, it is necessary that the First Aider be fully qualified and proficient in the subject. This knowledge is acquired and practised each Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Division at Victoria Hall. The Division will welcome anybody who wishes to drop in after eight o'clock and will be pleased to explain the work that is carried on. Possibly after seeing the group and finding out what it is all about, you may be interested enough to want to join us, if so you can be assured of many spending pleasant evenings and learning an interesting subject.

BOYS' BRIGADE

Former Officers Return

Boys of the 1st Westmount Company enjoyed a three day stay at their St. Andrews East Camp, over the past week-end, despite a slight dampness early Saturday morning.

Four former officers now returned from active service overseas in the persons of Jack Jeffrey, Clifton Blair, Bob Morrow and Edwin Goring, were at the camp. A great time of fellowship was had during this period, and a most successful staff conference was held on Monday, laying the plans for this sesson's activities.

On Sunday, Pte. Billy Campbell, the unit's boy soloist, took part in both morning and evening services, the latter service arranged by Captain J. Howard Richardson and the 1st Company, was mostly musical in character, a brief message being given by

(Continued on Page 19)

MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS

A large number of parents and friends took the opportunity last week to visit the exhibitions of handicraft made by the local children on the playgrounds during the past summer. Each playground, Westmount Park, Staynor and Prince Albert, held their own display. The exhibits were also visited by Mr. P. Jarman, General Manager of the City of Westmount.

A select group of the exhibits from the three playgrounds will be on display in the Steinberg's window at Victoria and Sherbrooke Streets commencing this Monday. This exhibit will demonstrate the nature of the work done on the playground during the summer, but it is not meant to show the amount of work accomplished for over 100 articles were completed at each of the Westmount Park and Prince Albert playgrounds alone.

The work included animals, fishes and ration book holders made of oilcloth; slippers, handbags, beanies, belts, hairbands and novelties made of felt; baskets, napkin-rings, trays, picture frames and figures made of raffia; animals made of cardboard; sewing cards; painting and drawings; posters and other articles.

WESTMOUNT PARK

A list of the winners at Westmount Park under Miss Violet McCammon is as follows: Felt, class 1 (belts and hairbands)—1st, Joan McLeod, 14 years; 2nd, Patricia Allmand, 11 years; 3rd, Joan Hewett, 11 years; class 2 (needlecases, pin cushions and pen wipers)—1st, Wilma Nash, 12 years; 2nd, Maurean Moynaugh, 10 years; 3rd, Rosaleen Rooney, 14 years; class 3 (bags) 1st, Rosaleen Rooney; 2nd, Wilma Nash.

Oilcloth, class 1 (animals)—1st, Angela Kay, 8 years; 2nd, Christine Ohman, 11 years; 3rd, Betty Baird, 13 years; class 2 (ration book holders, kitchen holders, bookcovers and needlecases)—1st, Rosemary Kay, 10 years 2nd, Marie Manson, 11 years; 3rd, Wilma Nash.

Raffia, class 1 (baskets)—1st, Lillian Gallery, 9 years; 2nd, Wilma Nash; class 2 (mats, napkin rings, dolls and purses, for girls under 11 years—1st, Rosemary Kay; for girls over 11 years, 1st Betty Baird; 2nd, Wilma Nash.

Sewing cards, from four to seven years—1st, Carole Hewett, 4 years; 2nd, Peter Haley, 6 years; 3rd, Marcia Palmer, 7 years. From eight to 10 years, 1st, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 10 years; 2nd, Joan Shaver, 10 years; 3rd, Elizabeth McGee, 9 years. From 11-13 years, 1st, Richard Inwood, 11 years; 2nd Betty Baird; 3rd, Joan Hewett.

Art—1st, Peter Haley; 2nd, Emily Reid, 7 years; 3rd, Patsy Gough, 6 years.

PRINCE ALBERT

The Prince Albert results, under Miss E. Wayland, were as follows: Feltwork, class 1 (slippers)—1st, Eleanor Grant; 2nd, Celia Benett; 3rd, Gwen Macnamara; class 2 (potholders, etc.)—1st, Eleanor Grant; 2nd, Joan Deachman and Celia Benett, tied.

Raffia—1st, Margaret McRae. Oilcloth, class 1 (10 years and over)—1st, Gail Conlin; 2nd, Beverley Franklin; 3rd, Joan Deachman; class 2 (under 10 years)—1st, Nancy Willis; 2nd, Janet Fotheringham; 3rd, Joan Ney-Smith and Peggy MacRae, tied.

Cardboard animals, 1st, Jon Powell; 2nd, Joan Ney-Smith; 3rd, Patsy Scott. Sewing cards, class 1 (8 and 9 years)—1st, Patsy Scott; 2nd, Toni Powell; 3rd, Peggy MacRae; class 2 (under 8 years)—1st, Elizabeth MacDonald; 2nd, Nancy Willis and Peter Gillett, tied.

Dolls' clothes, 1st, Eleanor Grant; 2nd Peggy MacRae and Nancy Willis, tied; 3rd, Gwen Macnamara and Elizabeth MacDonald, tied.

Art, girls—1st, Eleanor Grant; 2nd, Margaret MacRae; 3rd, Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith; boys, 1st Ian MacLellan; 2nd, Robin Binmore; 3rd, Ian Grant; original model, 1st, Jon Powell; 2nd, Tommy Irwin.

Mounted coloured pictures: 1st, Peggy MacRae; 2nd, Heather MacRae; 3rd, Toni Powell. Crayon work: 1st, David Nelson; 2nd, Diana Currie. Posters: 1st, Celia Benett; 2nd, Donald Hendry; 3rd, Peter Ney-Smith.

STAYNOR PARK

The list of winners at Staynor under Miss Averil Keiller was as follows: raffia mats—1st, Shirley Rolfe; 2nd, Mary Martin and Helen Mader, tied; 3rd, Rosemary Pirotte. Raffia doll: Barbara Walker.

Feltwork, class 1 (boots): 1st, Barbara Walker; 2nd, Helen Mader and Patricia Craig, tied; 3rd, Rosemary Pirotte. Class 2 (strawberries): 1st, Joan Jolley; 2nd, Pamela Gedge and Diane Lemieux, tied; 3rd, Margaret Jolley. Class 3 (belts): 1st, Diane Lemieux; 2nd, Margaret Jolley.

Oilcloth, Class 1 (squirrels): 1st, Patrick Craig; 2nd Helen Mader. Class 2 (fish): 1st, Pamela Gedge and Diane Lemieux, tied; 2nd, Joan Jolley; 3rd, Margaret Jolley. Class 3 (bibs): 1st, Gertrude Meilleur; 2nd, Monique Meilleur. Class 4: 1st, Shirley Rolfe; 2nd, Margaret Jolley; 3rd, Letha Taylor.

Posters: 1st, Diane Lemieux. Sewing cards (soldiers): 1st, Diane Lemieux; 2nd, Andree Meilleur; 3rd, Gertrude Meilleur. (Pigs): 1st, Margaret Jolley; 2nd, Marthe Meilleur; 3rd, Anne Wescott and Shirley Williams, tied; (hens): 1st, Gertrude Meilleur; 2nd, Raymond Beaton and Shirley Rolfe, tied; 3rd, Gwen Lord; (ships): 1st, Monique Meilleur; 2nd, Raymond Beaton; 3rd, Eddy Kalil; (miscellaneous): 1st, Jimmy Beasant and Norma Rolfe, tied; 2nd, Katherine Pirotte.

JUDGES

The judge at Westmount Park was Mrs. Grant, at Prince Albert it was Mrs. Bushell, while at Staynor there were three judges, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Masterman and Mrs. McGuire.

Youngest Army General Leaves Service

Brigadier Robert W. Moncel, D.S.O., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moncel, formerly of 482 Roslyn avenue, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moncel, 115 Aberdeen avenue, whose promotion in August, 1944, made him the youngest brigadier in the Canadian Army, has retired from active service, according to a recent release by National Defense Headquarters.

Overseas in 1939

Brigadier Moncel was formerly in Victoria Rifles of Canada, and went overseas in December, 1939. After acting as liaison officer between the Canadian Corps and British General Headquarters, he was attached to the First Tank Brigade, and received the appointment of brigade major. In 1943 he was promoted to lieutenant-Colonel and the following year was named brigadier. Now 28, he won the Distinguished Service Order in action in February last year.

GOVERNMENT CHIEFS SEND BEST WISHES

The Ministers of National Defence, in their greetings to the Jews of Canada and to Jewish servicemen on the occasion of the Jewish New Year, have recorded their appreciation of the services of the Jewish community during the war.

Mr. Douglas Abbott, the Minister of National Defence for the Army, said:

"With the opening of a new Jewish year, I am pleased and honoured to extend my sincere good wishes to that great body

HON. D. C. ABBOTT, K.C.

The Hon. D. C. Abbott, K.C., M.P., Minister of Defence for Army and Navy.

of Jewish men and women now serving in the Armed Forces of our Dominion.

"It must be a source of deep gratification to all free peoples —Jew and Christian alike—to feel that with the dawning of your new religious year, there has come an end to the oppressive tyranny and persecution which has been the lot of European Jewry under the Nazi barbarians. One can only hope that the turning of a new page in the Book of Life will ease the suffering and pain of that bloody period, though its memory can never be effaced from tthe minds of men."

As Minister for the Navy

"This New Year brings new meaning and hope to the millions of liberated Jews in Europe and it is a pleasure to extend on their behalf some expression of appreciation to the nearly 500 Jewish members of the Royal Canadian Navy who helped to bring this year in all its promise.

"To those of Jewish faith who so valiantly fought the war against these evil powers, and to those who so staunchly supported our armed forces and the cause for which they fight, the Naval Service says 'Well done!' "

Colin Gibson, the Minister for Air

"Rosh Hashanah is not a time for sad recollections: it is rather to cheer the hearts of all with joyous thoughts and happy anticipations. During this important and sacred season, in Hebrew litany, reference is repeatedly made to 'Life' and the 'Book of Life,' which seems to indicate that Israel has a definite attitude towards life. It is life in terms of worthwhile achievements, and the achievements of personnel of the Hebrew faith in this war against a corrupt social order speak for themselves.

"It is, indeed, with genuine feelings of satisfaction that I send greetings for the New Year to all men and women in the Royal Canadian Air Force. May 5706 inspire them so earnestly to seek, so humbly to serve, so reverently to live and to do, as to be able to stir others to a like quest and endeavour."

WESTMOUNT HIGHLIGHTS

By George Cochrane

There are times (and this is one of them) when we wish that we hadn't made way for guest columnists the last two weeks. For not only did William Atwood Macdonald and Wright Balfour cause a deluge of complimentary fan mail to stream into this office, something we singularly failed to do, but the duo disturbed the thought process of the guy who wrote a Westmount Highlights column for about 50 successive weeks. One gets into the habit of ifnishing one column and then immediately beginning to think of what is going to go into the next. But when the latter task is delegated to genii (plural of genius) like the Messrs. Macdonald and Balfour for two weeks, ye olde space filler faces a blank sheet of copy paper with an equally blank mind. !No cracks please.)

We have been faced with such a dilemna before, the result of the above-mentioned thought-processes refusing to function in the accustomed manner. When such a catastrophe occurs, your now appendix-less reporter is accustomed to delve into the big brown brief case and come up with medium-sized red book in which significant dates have been jotted down. The notations usually suggest one or two things to write about and once they're off it's impossible to stop the clicking typewriter keys until the week's stint is completed.

So, Watson, the red book, and fast.

We'll start with today and advance until something pops up of interest to the worthy burghers of this garden suburb. This, in case anyone is interested, is the 250th day of 1945 and there are 115 days of this year of our Lord to come. Today is also the mater's birthday but I am sure that she has suffered enough without having to endure some flippant remarks about her in this column.

The page headed "Saturday, September 8" looks somewhat more promising. Tomorrow Allan Aubert Mackey will be celebrating his 20th birthday. And Bev Woodburn will also be observing her natal day.

One more item and here, gentle reader, is the solution to the problem: Johnny Holmes and His Orchestra re-open at Victoria Hall. That's tonight at nine.

Johnny Holmes, although he lives up on Cote St. Catherine road in Outremont, has developed into something of a Westmount institution during the years that he and musically minded aides have been supplying Saturday night dance music to young citizens of the community.

And yet it would seem that most patrons of the Holmes men's soirees know nothing about the leader of what is generally agreed to be one of Montreal's best bands except that he plays first trumpet, is a rather plump character and displays an enticing pair of dimples when he smiles, which is often.

That being the case we have delved into the conglomeration of information which we proudly refer to as our files and have emerged with the following facts, figures (no, not that kind, Murgatroyd) and observations about Le Holmes:

The 28-year-old Mr. Holmes was born in Montreal and received the first half of his education over in Cumberland, England, the last half here. At the tender age 12 he began tooting his gold hued horn and, to the delight countless hundreds and to the gust of some of Chopin's admir he has been running his fing up and down those brass butt pretty steadily ever since.

Strangely enough, the f band that Johnny ever played was a church group of long-hai musicians. Matter of fact, played only legit music until th years ago.

In the last three years, h ever, Dimples, as his musical c freres have dubbed him, has co a long way. He hooked up w the Esquires, finally took co mand and renamed the ou Johnny Holmes and His Orch tra. The Victoria Hall wee dances became a popular feat of Westmount life. The Holm men secured engagements at m top-ranking affairs. They've j completed 10 Saturday nights the Red Room of St. Adele Lod Young Oscar Peterson's nim fingers have pounded the ivor in a way that has earned the h something of a national repu tion. And Johnny Holmes his swing sextet became a popu radio program.

But all music and no p makes any trumpeter want twist his horn into a war club to prevent such a calamity fr occurring Johnny, whose music his only job now, has married lovely lady, the former Nor Margaret McKerley.

Boy, are we glad to have medium-sized red book!

ITEMS

Note to all Westmount Highe We'll be covering WHS doi again this year but not via t column. All the news that's to print will be found in the ne columns of this widely read she Any short items or comments w be found in this column under "WHS Notes" head. So, if y have any info to pass along gi us a buzz. . . Hi-Y presidents W Siemers and Audrey Campb went back to the institution Wednesday bubbling over wi ideas for the 1945-46 Hi-Y ye It was just a year ago next Frid that the Boys' Hi-Y held th first get-together of the 44-45 se son. . . The Hi-Y grads Club w be meeting early in October. A former members of Westmou High as well as grade 12 stude are eligible for membership. Gi your names and other vital info mation to Joan Kerr Radley, Co stance Dibblee, John Jose Junior Pepper, Charles Andre McCrae or your Westmount Hig lighter. . . Note to Pop Marti Sorry we couldn't make it duri the summer but we'll be in to s you next week come rain, co shine, come William Wray.

Bronfman

(Continued from Page 1)

their wounds, to rebuild the br ken fragments of their lives, set them again, erect and wi human dignity, upon the path self-fulfillment is the task which we must concentrate o efforts and our will. To those w for so long have known neith we must bring a decent life a an honourable status. It is a ta which when crowned with succe must inevitably assure both to participants and its beneficiari the Happy New Year for whi all do earnestly pray."

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Penny Carnival Ends Westmount Vacation Club's Summer Activities

Westmount Vacation Club brought its season to a close Friday, Aug. 31st, with a very successful Penny Carnival, at the "Y". Not only was the Penny Carnival a closing event, but it also was a means of raising money for World Service Programme.

Held on the gym, the Carnival true to tradition, dressed up for the occasion, each booth neatly arranged and having its own signs, designed to catch the eye of would be customers, and after all had left, the carnival grounds were covered with the traditional litter of orange peel, paper and bits.

The boys did a good job because they knew their job, callers used the old familiar cries to draw custom, voices ranged from treble to bass, from quiet pleadings to raucous hailings, the boys behind the booths became quite expert as the day drew to a close.

Prizes were awarded for the best managed booth; for the booth having the most returns of the afternoon; and for the booth having the most returns of the night.

Best managed booth was the Fish Pond, run by Bob Coffey and Dickie Grant. Everybody managed to fish something out of the pond and fair crowds gathered to try their skill. Bob and Dickie did a a very good job of erecting and managing their booth and certainly merited the prize for best managed booth.

During the afternoon session the Baseball Pitch courted the best crowd. Gilbert Young and John Moore knew how to attract and keep custom. Who could resist testing their aim against the skittles? Surprisingly enough, a very small percentage were able to win.

DART THROW WINS

The evening show brought the prize to the Dart Throw, organized and run by Jimmy Field and Herbert Gilfoyle. quite a few were able to win prizes here, but certainly everybody trying thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

PENNY PITCH

One of the hardest booths to beat was the Penny Pitch. Try throwing pennies into a dish floating on water. It isn't as easy as it sounds. Many tried their skill and some became quite impatient when the pennies insisted in leaping out of the pan. Lonny and Peter Holland and John Swift were very pleased with themselves judging by their grins during the whole show.

Strangely enough, no screaming was heard from the White Mice Booth, even though a large proportion of the crowd were girls. Jim Morgan and Mike Allison are to be complimented on the way they ran their booth.

SHOOTING GALLERY

The older members of the crowd were very much interested in the Shooting Gallery, run by Kissie Goode, Bob Forrest and Vincent Roberts. Air rifles and bee-bees against a variety of targets kept the booth busy continually.

Then there were the Bean Bag booths run by Michael Hewton, John Dorrance, Don Willock, Malcolm Brownridge and Warren Wills; the Ring Toss, managed by Joe Stanford and Walter Mondey; the Lemonade stand operated by Ron George, Peter Swift and John Nourse; the Bingo Game operated by Bob Tait and Colin Hammond; the Apple Ducking and Head Ducking run by Norman Bedford.

HELPERS

Besides these boys who were in charge of booths, the following boys were a great help to all booths: Doug Reed, Howard Rosen, Bob Gough, Paul Manson, Brian Gallery, John Petry and Angus Dorrance.

When all was over, the boys went swimming. The work of cleaning up was left till Saturday morning, when a work party did a thorough job.

The greatest satisfaction to all was the complete success in every aspect of the Penny Carnival. No boys could have done better or worked harder, and it was a real thrill to be able to hand over the net proceeds of $20.00 to the Y.M.C.A. World Service Fund. The boys really accomplished a great deal, and enjoyed doing it.

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University Gets $20,000 For Research Work

Two departments of McGill University are to receive $10,000 each for use in sugar research. It has been announced that Dr. Hans Selye, associate professor of Histology, and Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, associate professor of Medicine, have been given these grants by the Sugar Research Foundation, and Dr. Robert C. Hockett, scientific director, states that the total of all grants by the Foundation for this work is now above $300,000.

The Sugar Research Foundation, an associate in which the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co., Limited, is a participant, has specified the particular research by Dr. Selye be directed along lines studying the effects of diets in protecting animals of over-activity of the endocrine glands.

Dr. Rabinowitch will investigate the use of sugars for human nutrition in health and in disease. Since 1930, Dr. Rabinowitch's work has resulted in large increases in the amount of sugar diabetics may consume, and in many cases the improvement in cases that can use sugar without the aid of insulin.

These grants will make further investigation possible, and it is expected a number of benefits will follow.

GRIFFITH MARSHALL

Griff Marshall, son of Sqd.-Ldr. and Mrs. G. M. Marshall, 433 Metcalfe avenue, goes to St. Michael's College, Toronto, to study first year engineering, on a Westmount Rotary Club Scholarship. In the pix he is seen receiving the Rotary Shield for public speaking, which he won in his graduating year at St. Leo's Academy.

Mikado's Horse Never Forgot Training As A U.S. Cow Pony

Stockton, Calif. — That white horse of Emperor Hirohito's is an ex-California cow pony which never has forgotten western style riding habits, Dr. Tully C. Knowles, President of the College of the Pacific, observed.

Dr. Knowles owns a half brother of the Imperial mount. Both horses were raised here in the San Joaquin Valley on a ranch near Lemoore, he said.

The college President, who calls his horse Ole, said the Emperor's horse was called Silver Tip here in the cow country, but the Japanese renamed him Fubuki, meaning snow.

"If you'll notice pictures of the horse, you'll see the snaffle reins are always hanging loose," Dr. Knowles said. "That's because he's neck-reined, cow-horse style.

"He was trained by George Rocha of Lemoore. Then the Japaneese took him to Japan in 1938, along with some horses for the Japanese Army's heavy artillery, and a few race horses.

The college President chuckled.

"Did you ever hear how they got him registered?

"The Emperor insisted that he must be registered. Well, his mother was a pinto cow pony out of an old mare that came up from Arizona with a herd of cattle. He wasn't eligible to registration in any of the stud books. His grandsire was a circus performer.

"But he was pure white, skin and eyes. So they registered him in the albinc association. Albino, you know, is a color, not a breed."

Dewey Burden said a short time ago that Frank Leroy, an American trainer, went to Japan with Fubuki to help accustom him to Japanese military gait and commands, Dr. Knowles said, however, that Mr. Leroy probably had to teach the Emperor how to ride western instead.

Even with his new Japanese name, he still has cow-horse manners.

Hirohito's Horse to U.S.?

Portland, Ore. — A Portland businessman has posted $5,000 toward bringing Emperor Hirohito's white horse to the United States for public displays.

Joe Fisher, automotive dealer, cabled the offer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "Please consider this wire as bona fide offer . . ." the message began.

Proceeds would go to orphans of servicemen.

It is said that 500 different kinds of materials are used for manufacture of shoes.

Shaar Hashomayim

Following the custom of the past two years, Auxiliary Divine Services will be held in the Community Hall on Rosh Hashonoh and Yom Kippur. Mr. S. J. Leibowitz, the Educational Director, will be in charge and the ritual will be rendered by Mr. Israel Lieff, assisted by Mr. J. I. Kraminer and Mr. S. Lieberman. The Rabbi's sermons will be heard by the congregation over the Synagogue's public address system.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

The activities of the Educational Department of the Synagogue are now commencing for the new season. Registration in the daily Hebrew School takes place commencing Wednesday, September 5th, for children of the regular Hebrew School as well as for those in the Hebrew Extension Classes of the Sunday School. Registration in the Post-Graduate Division, including the Hebrew High School and the Institute for Jewish Studies, has also opened for graduates and other young people who may be interested in furthering their Jewish education. Sunday School registration will take place on September 16th at 10 a.m., and all pupils of both morning and afternoon sessions should attend.

Mr. N. H. Godine, on behalf of the Adult Education Groups sponsored by the Education Committee of the Synagogue, announces that the Talmud Class will resume sessions on Shabbos Shuvo, September 15th, at 3.30 p.m. Rabbi L. Portnoy will again lead this group, which is now entering upon its third year.

On Rosh Hashonoh, Saturday and Sunday mornings, the Junior Congregation will hold special Yomtov Services in the Beth Hamedrash commencing at 9.45 a.m. Regular Sabbath services will be resumed on Shabbos Shuvo, September 15th, at 9.45 a.m.

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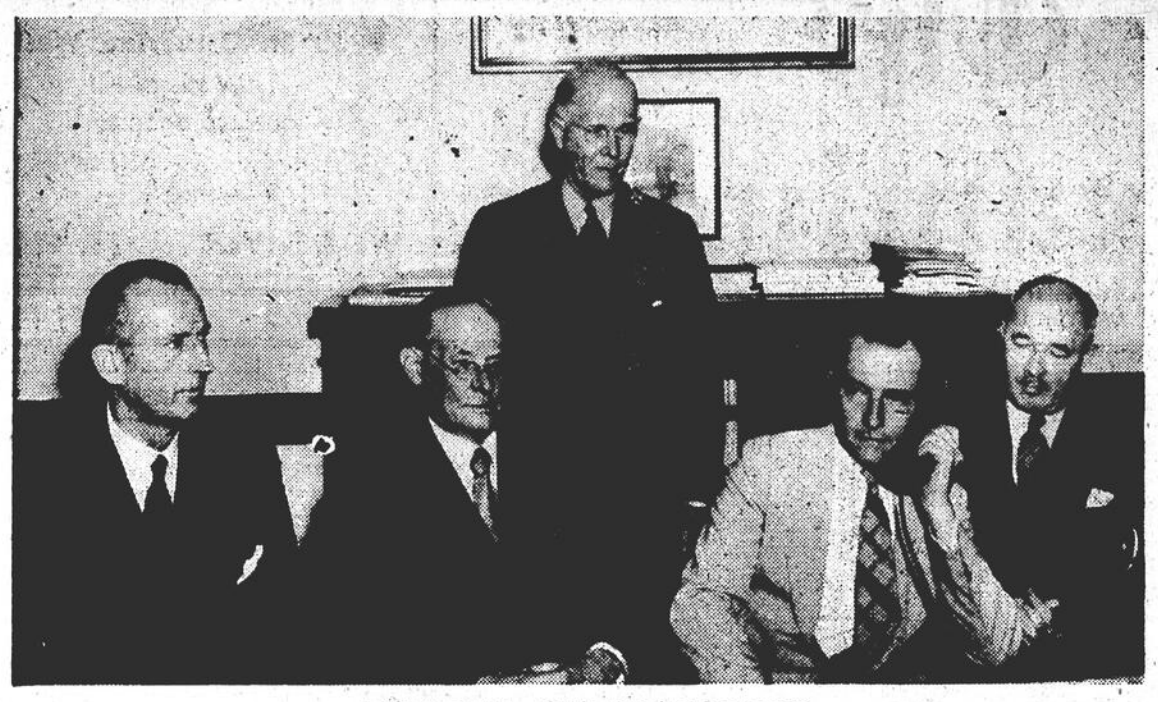


MONTREAL CALLING BARBADOS

Three prominent Westend Montrealers took part in last Saturday's official opening of radio-telephone service direct to Barbados. Pictured at the telephone in his office as he conversed with T. B. Pierce, president of the Barbados Chamber of Commerce at Bridge town, the capital, is C. Rex Stollmeyer, 107 Sunnyside avenue, who is British West Indies and British Guiana trade commissioner to Canada.

With him on this historic occasion are A. H. Ginman, 3035 Barat road, president of the Canadian Marconi Company, and John Rhind, 30 Dufferin road, Hampstead, Montreal division manager of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Others in the photo are prominent Barbadian business men who were in the city on Sept. 1.

The new talking channel is a result of joint communication enterprise between the Bell and Marconi companies and, at the distant end, the Wire and Cable (West Indies) Limited and Barbados Telephone Company, Limited, are co-operating in the venture.

World War I broke out at a time when virtually all the great leaders were past their prime. Wilson was the youngest of all with his 58 years. Clemenceau was 73, Hindenburg 66, Kitchener 64, Foch 63, Moltke 65, Sukhomlinoff 62, and Asquith 62.

Peace...
Freedom...
and Prosperity

are the natural results
of honest labour and systematic thrift.

THE MONTREAL
CITY & DISTRICT
SAVINGS BANK
Established in 1846

Safety Deposit Boxes at all Our Offices

BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Musical Sharps
Flats and Naturals
by
Frances Goltman

FILMS OF FAMOUS MUSICIANS

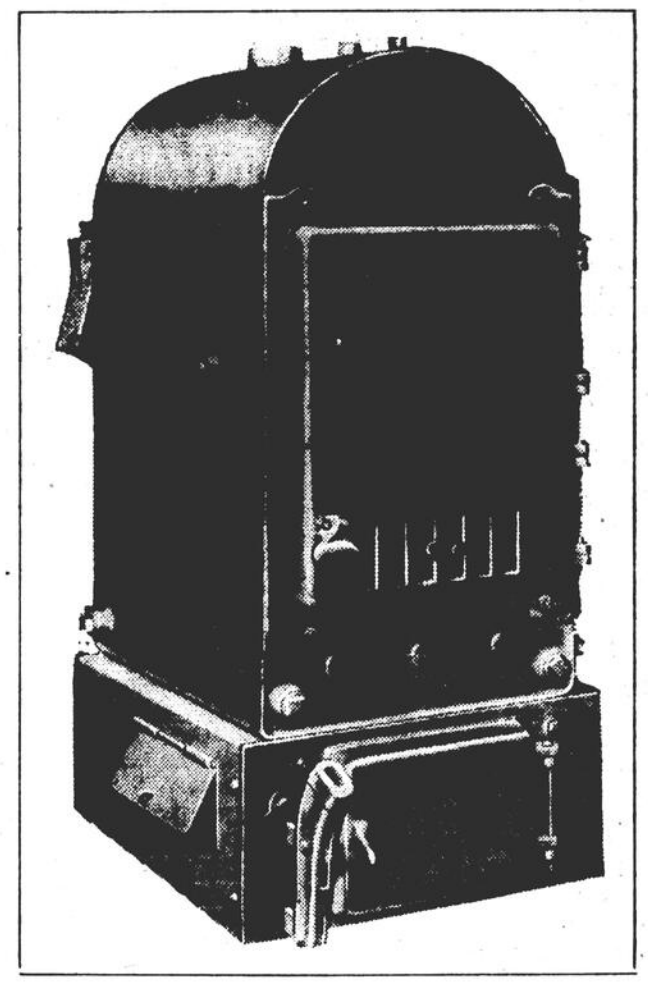
The films are remarkable for many reasons and aside from the pleasure aspect their educational value is unlimited. It is truly amazing how the public has become acquainted with the master composers through the movies and let us add that the popularity of these films is such that more and more biographies are being made into beautiful pictures. The first one of great importance that comes to mind, presented in Montreal a number of years ago was "Beethoven" starring the French actor, Harry Baur. Many improvements in sound production have been made since that picture and the recording now is really perfect.

"Moonlight Sonata" was a musical movie but we understand that it was not a success even though Paderewski performed in it. It was not a biography. "The Great Lie" was the film that popularized Tschaikowsky's B Flat Minor Concerto the world over even though it was not the story of the composer but of a concert artist (Mary Astor). "The Great Mr. Handel" was acclaimed by many but in our opinion was not a successful picture as it was too long drawn out and the recording not as good as it might have been, the harpsichord being very weak. The beautiful music of "Stephen Foster" is sung and played in the biography of his unfortunate life and the film is meeting with much favour. "Fantasia" by Walt Disney brought many notable compositions to the attention of the general public and many music lovers saw the picture twice.

George Gershwin's biography was released just a couple of months ago in New York and has been appropriately called "Rhapsody in Blue". We understand that it is a very entertaining film since many famous people are in it portraying themselves such as Paul Whiteman, Oscar Levant and others. This should be highly interesting and Montrealers are eagerly awaiting the presentation of the Gershwin picture. "A Song To Rmember" a gorgeous peture but an untrue biography of Frederic Chopin, has so much beautiful music that many people have already seen it three times! So long as film producers get the great artists to do the ghost playing for the excellent actors, the public will continue to attend and acquaint themselves with the cele-

(Continued on Page 5)

"Red Crest" *Pacific* STEEL BOILERS



- **Lighter**—Steel construction increases the strength and reduces the weight. That's why "Red Crest" Pacific Boilers are easier to handle and easier to maintain.
- **Stronger**—Heavy gauge steel, plus improved construction means a more rugged boiler throughout.
- **More Compact**—Takes less floor space, leaves more room for other uses.
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- **Over-Size Fire Box**—Fire box extends the full length of the shell to provide ample space to burn fuel completely. Combustion gases are used—not lost up the chimney.
- **Large Flue Doors**—Heavy liners reduce heat loss. All tubes can be cleaned in a few minutes—even when boiler is in operation.
- **Non-Warping Fire Door**—Baffle plate prevents over-heating and warping. Full-size ash pit door for easy handling.
- **Three-Inch Tubes**—Full size to carry off products of combustion from all kinds and grades of coal. Reduces chance of strangling draft.
- **Smoke Box**—Easily removed to facilitate rerolling or replacing tubes. Soot is removed through convenient opening in smoke hood.
- **Extra Heavy Grates**—Designed for any type of coal. Easy to operate and keep clean. Cannot jar or be forced from position.
- **Longer Fire Travel**—This means utmost efficiency in fuel consumption.
- **No Assembly Required**—Easier to install.

WATEROUS LIMITED, Brantford, Ontario, Established 1844

EXPERIENCE

WATEROUS has been making boilers for over 100 years. The name is synonymous with quality, workmanship and, above all, knowledge of combustion and the use and distribution of heat.

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MRS. HETHERINGTON ANGUS MacCORMICK

LEADERS IN CATHOLIC DRIVE

Left, Mrs. J. H. L. Hetherington, who is chairman of the Women's Special Names Committee during the 16th annual Federation of Catholic Charities' drive, which will be held from October 1-10, with an objective of $225,000. On the right is Angus MacCormick, of Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, who again has accepted the chairmanship of the Parish Divisions. 24 agencies and services benefit by the annual campaign, which is conducted under the honorary chairmanship of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence P. Whelan, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal.

Old Firms Change Names As Amalgamate

A new name has now been adopted to replace three names formerly used in different parts of the country by three companies which, for many years, have actually been one business family. Known as Geo. W. Reed and Company in Montreal, as The Metallic Roofing Company in Toronto, and as Western Steel Products Corporation in Winnipeg, the union that has long existed in fact, is to be known now as Westeel Products Limited.

Business names of 60 to 90 years' standing are thus united in a new bond of strength. Geo. W. Reed and Company was established in 1852. The Metallic Roofing Company started in 1885. Both firms have been affiliated with Western Steel Products Corporation for many years. It is believed that the new streamlined name will simplify advertising and increase its effectiveness. It should generally make for a more closely knit organization.

Speaking of the many old employees, an officer of the company said: "The organization has a Quarter Century Club with a membership of over 60. Many employees have 30, 40 and more years' standing. It will not be surprising if the odd twinge is felt by some of the old-timers at the passing of the names they have worked so hard to build up. However, we console them with the reminder that 'Time is a great healer', and we feel sure that, after a few months or years, the wisdom of the move will be even more apparent than it is today".

Westeel Products Limited has plants and offices at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Camp Macaulay Vacation Joy Benefits Many

Camp Macaulay, situated on the south shore of the Ottawa River at L'Original, has just completed a successful season. It is under the direction of J. G. Lang, for the Protestant School Board. The closing ceremony was attended by Messrs. Clarke B. James, Chairman of the Camp Committee of the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada; Sydney E. Webster, member of this Committee and President of the Boy Scouts' Association, District of Montreal; G. Robley Mackay, District Commissioner, Boy Scouts' Association; and W. J. Thistlethwaite, Deputy District Commissioner, and Chairman of the Scout Camp Committee.

The Camp is operated by the United Church primarily for the under-privileged mothers and children of the district of Montreal. It is also used for church conferences and is loaned to the Boy Scouts' Association as a Cub Camp.

During the early part of July three parties, totalling 375 mothers and children, attended the camp. The benefits derived by them from this vacation are untold. To most it is the only means they have of enjoying a few days away from the city.

The Young People's Union of Montreal and Ottawa held their conference here during the latter part of the month. The conference was considered most successful with a daily attendance averaging 90 for ten days.

From August 4th to 25th the camp was operated by the Boy Scouts Association. It is here that the Cubs have the opportunity of camping under their officers. The camp is divided into three periods and this year had a total attendance of over 350 cubs and Scouters. It is under the direction of Miss L. Poltrick, Assistant Field Secretary for Cubs.

Musical Sharps

(Continued from Page 4)

brated classics. Jose Iturbi's rendering of the Polish composer's works is absolutely superb.

The music of Strauss was generously given in "The Great Waltz" in which Miliza Korjus starred and many operettas have been brought to the public via the movies. "The Chocolate Soldier" with Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy and "Maytime" are two outstanding examples, while "A Hundred Men And A Girl" with Deanna Durbin and Leopold Stokowski was one of the most popular musical films.

Three pictures that should be simply marvellous are in preparation now. Being an ardent admirer of the music of Sergei Rachmaninoff we are sure that many are eagerly awaiting "Concerto". Artur Rubinstein is rendering the piano part for Philip Dorn who is to have the leading role and Rubinstein is to receive eighty-five thousand dollars for his ghost performance! The exciting life of Nicolo Paganini is being brought to the screen with no less a personage than Yehudi Menuhin playing the music for the eccentric wizard of the violin. The third picture that is being made is the romantic and dramatic life of Franz Liszt. We wonder who will play the piano in place of the Hungarian genius, considered the greatest virtuoso the world has ever known. When will the life of Enrico Caruso be brought to the screen?

NEXT WEEK — Juvenile Musical Life.

Cockroaches can live five years.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SONG

In their current Paramount production, "People Are Funny," Bill Pine and Bill Thomas have a sensational "Good Neighbor" song and dance number with Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee, Jack Haley, Helen Walker and a group of Mexicans.

His new Hidden Valley home has already begun to pay off for Sonny Tufts. The star has sold the first dozen eggs produced by his hens to Howard Joslyn, assistant director of Sonny's current Paramount film.

Playing safe with TEXTILES

The supply of textiles is not adequate to the demand:
For six years, most of the world output has gone to war:
Victory has not improved the situation.
There will not be enough textiles in Canada for many months to come:

HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS

Canada depends largely on other sources for raw materials and for some yarns and fabrics.

A serious manpower shortage still confronts the textile industry of all Allied countries.

Shortages overseas must be met. It will take months before production is resumed in Europe.

Substantial quantities of all kinds of textiles are still required by occupational forces.

Domestic demand for textiles increased sharply during the war. It is still going up.

Civilian clothing needs of returning servicemen and women are swelling the demand here at home.

TO PROVIDE CANADIAN WOMEN with guidance and practical assistance in maintaining the family wardrobe, the Board has prepared a series of advertisements, to assist Canadian women. Each subsequent advertisement will illustrate tested ways of styling new and fashionable clothing from outgrown and outmoded garments. For valuable hints on style, economy and CONSERVATION, watch these columns.

CONSERVATION IS THE KEYNOTE

This year, production directives have again been issued to the textiles industry.
They are intended to divert output to more essential goods.
But directives alone cannot cure a situation arising from world conditions.
The answer lies in conservation. More than ever, the need is to conserve, to take care of what there is, to mend, make-over and make-do.

CONSUMER BRANCH
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

CONSERVE—AND PLAY SAFE WITH TEXTILES

THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis.
Published Every Friday by
THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Head Office: 2191 Hampton Ave.
WAlnut 2773★
"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

APPEAL TO RED CROSS WORKERS

Local Red Cross groups are making an urgent appeal to all workers to continue, even though the war is at an end. Officials of these groups point out that there will be just as great a demand in the months ahead for the materials these groups turn out as there was during wartime. Vast quantities of all kinds of supplies are in urgent demand for the liberated countries of Europe, and for Britain, and every worker who can possibly spare a few hours a week is urgently asked to do so. One official of a local group told this newspaper that the various groups are anticipating difficulties in recruiting enough workers to meet the demand, not because people are not willing to help, but because many of them think that with the war over there is not the demand. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the end of the war has increased rather than diminished the need for supplies of all kinds.

STORY OF TWO BARBERS

A barber, who had owned his shop for thirty years, wanted to retire, so he offered to sell it for $500 to the man who worked with him. He asked this man to pay off the purchase price at the rate of $25 a month.

Within a month the new owner was in trouble. He was unable to pay his rent or his telephone bill. At the end of the next month he was threatened with eviction.

Then an amusing incident occurred. The former proprietor agreed to return and put things in order. He requested a modest salary and a commission, and the new proprietor handled all the money. But when the rent day came the younger man was broke again.

"See here," said the old man. "You managed to live on what I paid you when I owned the shop. Why can't you live on it now? Hereafter I intend to handle the finances. I'll pay you what you received when you worked for me, and I'll take only what I agreed to accept when I began to work for you. The difference will be used to pay expenses and installments on the purchase price."

That's the way the shop is now being run. The old man is attempting to train the young man in the ways of a proprietor. The purchase price is being liquidated at the rate of $75 per month. In six months the new owner will be clear of debt. By that time automobiles will be back on the market, and the customers anticipate that he will then buy a new car and go broke again. Such is human nature.

THEY'RE EASY TO COMPREHEND

Comic strips are read with regularity by well over half of the country's adults and two-thirds of the children over six, a public of approximately sixty-five million people.

More Americans read comic strips than any other form of literature, according to a study made by Dr. Gallup.

John Bainbridge, writing in the New Yorker magazine, said: "Four out of five persons who buy newspapers read comic strips..

"Only one daily newspaper in the United States, The New York Times, manages to exist without comic strips. The Times has a daily circulation of 419,447. The News, which prints eleven comics, not counting its editorial page, has a daily circulation of 2,014,027. Some observers might interpret these figures to mean that the opinions of Arthur Krock are less highly regarded by the multitude than those of Daddy Warbucks. That interpretation would seem to be correct."

When you ask for a loan at the B of M...

you do not ask a

FAVOUR

WHEN the housewife calls at the grocery store and orders a supply of provisions, she is not asking a favour ::: she is buying goods for which she will pay on delivery ::: purely a matter of business.

So with your bank. It is a business proposition just as much as the grocery store.

The grocer deals in groceries ::: the banker deals in credit. And as the making of loans is one of the principal ways by which his bank derives its revenue, he is as anxious to sell his credit as the grocer is to sell his groceries. And like the grocer, the banker naturally wants to know that he is going to be paid for his goods ::: that his loans will be met when they fall due. That, too, is only good business.

When you have occasion to ask for a loan, look at it this way. Come to the Bank, not feeling that you have to ask a favour, but to offer the manager a sound business proposition which will be of profit both to you and to his institution.

BANK OF MONTREAL
working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

BRANCHES IN WESTMOUNT
Westmount Branch, Greene & Western Aves. - - A. D. HORNE, Manager
Claremont Ave. & Sherbrooke St. - - - - E. L. HOLLYER, Manager

"MY BANK" IS A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M
D196

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.

Professor B. H. Higgins of McGill University writing in Public Affairs (Spring, 1945), a Dalhousie University publication, concludes his article "Appraisals of the Canadian Housing Act" as follows: "As demonstrated in a recent publication of the U.S. National Housing Agency, only reductions in land and constructive costs will make truly significant decreases in costs of home-ownership. The Act does little to reduce such capital costs. The stimulation of research is highly desirable; but without power to undertake experimental housing projects of the sort recently conducted by the British Ministry of Works, and without an attack on monopolistic elements in the construction industry, such research will be of limited effectiveness.

The assistance provided by the Act to tenants in the middle and upper income groups is limited by the same factors, resources of about two-thirds of the pipulation. If the standard minimum about two-thirds of the populawere to be lowered, this proportion would be lowered; and of course if everyone received the same income, differences in the standard of housing accommodation would depend only on geographical location.

"This inability of the greater part of the population to be able to afford what is considered a minimum standard of accommodation is a world-wide phenomenon; it is no respecter of geography or political systems, and its root cause is the low output per operative in the building industry."

Putting the blame on workers in the building industry is not fair and it would not be fair or helpful toward a solution to blame the contractors, the money-lenders, the conveyancers, the land owners, those who levy the steadily increasing tax, those who keep electricity scarce so it will be expensive. The real enemy of our home-owners is our faulty economic system based upon artificial scarcity when it should be based upon the easily secured abundance which is all about us.

* * *

The new C.C.F. leader in Ontario is William J. Crummett, who represents Cochrane South in the Legislature. He is of British descent, a native of Osprey, Ontario, and was educated at Owen Sound Collegiate, University of Toronto, and Osgoode Hall. He is an Anglican, a lawyer, and carries on his practice at Ansonville, Ontario. He is thought to be the best all-round man in the C.C.F. group to be the House leader.

* * *

Jonathan Swift (1667-1745), dean of St. Patrick's, the greatest satirist of his own or perhaps of any age, was born in Hoey's Court, Dublin, November 30, 1667. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, was Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, founded St. Patrick's Hospital, Dublin, is buried in Dublin. And yet he always claimed he was not an Irishman.

* * *

As far as I could gather, there appeared to be no great swing to the left as there had been in other liberated countries. The Communist party in Norway was very small before the war and does not appear to have increased in size.

"Why should this be? Why should Norway be different politically to other countries?"

Well, the answer might be due to the fact that it had a forward looking and progressive government which had kept in close contact with the people, even though it was in London. Or it could be what Nils Murer said to me when I asked him these very questions. He said: "There is not as great a chasm between the rich and the poor here as there is in other countries. We are economically one people."

—From "It Happened in Norway", by Peter Hursberg in Maclean's Magazine.

One of the most democratic countries in the world, Uruguay has nevertheless been forced to change her constitution through the agency of coups d'état twice within the last twelve years. This was necessary because of constitutional provisions which permitted a minority to prevent the government from functioning at all. The constitution now in force provides for a bicameral legislature.

* * *

Chile, according to an American authority, has a shaky coalition government composed of Liberal, Radical, Socialist and Communist parties. President Rios, a member of the moderate Radical party has flirted with the idea of a personal dictatorship to try to solve many of the problems brought about by the unstable coalition, but probably he is not strong enough to accomplish it. There are heavy foreign investments in Chile, especially in copper controlled by Anaconda. The U.S. has one-third of its South American investments in Chile. Chilean post-war economic prospects are not too good, because foreign trade is heavily dependent upon exports of copper and nitrates, against both of which the U.S.A. maintains high tariffs. Nitrates, it is said, will face severe competition from synthetics, and post-war economic distress will furnish fertile ground for Argentine and local reactionaries.

* * *

In the next House of Commons, members and ex-members of the Armed Forces (and including Fred. P. Whitman, M.P. representative of our riding) will provide an impressive section of its membership. Seventy of the re-elected and newly-elected M.P.'s will be men who have served in either the First or Second Great Wars, or both. All ranks from major-general to private will be represented and practically every military decoration from Victoria Cross down is owned by them. The largest number of veterans are in the Progressive Conservative Party, there being 35 out of 66 members. The Liberal Party has 27 out of 118 members and of the 28 C.C.F., 8 are veterans. 29 per cent of those who will constitute the new House of Commons are war veterans.

* * *

The United States, unlike the other leading nations of the world, is a heavy exporter both of manufactured goods and raw materials. The total value of its manufactures exceeds that of all other countries combined, while it is dependent on imports for only a few of its raw materials. Thus its economic position is fundamentally different from that of Great Britain which must export manufactured products in order to secure the means of paying for essential imports.

The Church Calls to Worship

Westmount Baptist

On Sunday, Westmount Baptist Church launches its fall programme. The full choir under the direction of Mr. Hibbert Troop will lead in the worship. Dr. Johnston resumes his ministry after a vacation spent on the Maine coast.

At the morning service the minister will have as his theme: "Radar Echoes from a Refreshing Holiday". At the evening service the address will carry the title: "Christ's Daring Forecast", "I . . . Will Draw . . . All Men . . . Unto Me". Is the world to be destroyed by the Blast of Atomic Bomb or Saved by the Magnetic Pull?

The Sunday School under the direction of Dugal Nasmith will resume its sessions at three o'clock. The children of the whole world need Education in Spiritual Things. Every child should be in a Sunday School.

The Week-night Fellowship of the congregation is held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. These are quite large gatherings of greatly interested people who find in the fellowship of Christ the things that make life radiant and vital. These meetings are open to all who seek a fuller life and better things for Christ's cause among men.

Stanley Presbyterian

When you come to Stanley Church next Sunday, you will find sitting near you your neighbour with all his fault, and seeing him there your thoughts will go to his meanness, his selfishness and his many inconsistencies, and as a result the service will be ruined for you. Or, instead, you will see God there in all His glory, and seeing Him there your thoughts will go to His power, His love, and His mercy, and as a result the service will be one of strengthening and of refreshing. You yourself will choose where you will allow your thoughts to wander, and on your choice will determine what the service will mean for you.

Rev. J. D. Wilkie, Minister of Stanley Church returns to the pulpit with services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Sunday School will begin its season's activities with all classes meeting at 11.15 a.m. The Board of Managers will meet on Monday evening to plan for the work of the winter. A Stanley Welcome awaits all service personnel who return after having finished a grand job.

First pneumatic tires made in the United States, in 1896, were for use on one of Alexander Winton's early autos. His bill for six amounted to $300.

An airplane flying blind must at all times stay at least 1000 feet above all obstructions, while the ship's landing field is required to have a ceiling of at least 500 feet.

Calvary Church

The regular order of services will re-open on Sunday in Calvary United Church, with the Church School at 10 a.m. in all departments. All former officers, teachers and scholars are earnestly requested to attend this opening session and to bring new scholars with them. The superintendents will arrange for special Orders of Service in their own departments. The new General Superintendent of the entire school, Alex R. Hasley, will visit all departments and bring a message of greeting and guidance to each section.

The preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones. At the morning service Dr. Jones will preach on the theme, "Taking Possession in the Name of Jesus Our King". At 7.30 p.m. Dr. Jones will conclude the summer series of sermons on "Window Scenes in Bible Stories" with the theme "Windows of Heaven".

The Young People's Union will re-open its fall activities on Monday next at 8.15 p.m. This meeting will be held in Macaulay Hall.

On Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. the Women's Association will hold its opening meeting in the Church Parlors.

The opening meeting of the W.M.S. will be held on Wednesday 8.15 p.m. in the Church Parlors, with the Elizabeth Read Mission Circle in charge of the program. The speaker at this meeting will be Miss Elizabeth Read, for whom the Mission Circle is named. Miss Read will shortly be returning to Africa and all interested friends are invited to attend.

Overseas Parcel Fails To Survive

"Jack always said he'd rather have my canned chicken than anything else I make, so now he's going to be overseas for a while yet I'll send him a couple of jars."

It was a blistering hot summer day when Jack's canned chicken arrived at the Base Post Office in Ottawa where all the parcels are sorted for overseas. Everyone on the "parcel floor" knew about his present for the glass had broken en route and the chicken was announcing its presence by an unmistakable odour. Two cakes were ruined while a carton of honey that had been added at the last moment added a certain interesting thickness to the mess. As one of the long suffering parcel rewrappers said, "They might as well have put that honey in a paper bag as in a cardboard carton."

It is hoped for Jack's sake—and all the other boys whose parcels get near his—that hereafter his mother sends her canned chicken and honey and all such eatables in sealed metal containers with the lid securely soldered on.

THE LAYMAN'S JOB

It's the Church's special function
to uphold the finer things,
To teach that way of living from
which all that's noble springs;
But the parson cannot do it,
single handed and alone,
For the laymen of the country are
the Church's corner-stone.
When you see a Church that's empty, though the doors are open wide,
It's not the Church that's dying,
it's the laymen who have died;
For it's not by song or sermon
that the Church's work is done,
It's the laymen of the country who
for God must carry on.

HE WENT WITH THEM

It was midnight in the aerodrome in the Southwest Pacific. Some twenty-six pilots waited for word to take off for the night's operations. There was the usual noisy joking. Then a pilot took a Book from his pocket and began to read aloud: "And, behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about threescore furlongs. And they talked together of all things which had happened.

"And it came to pass that while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them. . . ."

Gradually the room stilled. The pilot finished, closed the Book "There's my 'bedtime story'. If I should come down tonight, I should like to feel those thoughts were my last."—The Chaplain.

Dominion-Douglas

Regular Services will be resumed in the Dominion-Douglas Church next Sunday with services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. In the morning Dr. Lloyd Smith will preach on "The Church Faces the Future". In the evening, Rev. Graham Barr will take as his theme: "The Sin of Busy-ness".

Westmount Park

Westmount Park Church will resume regular services on Sunday next, September 8th. In the morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Goth, the minister, will preach on the topic: "Does Civilization Need Religion?" and in the evening at 7.30 the topic will be "The $64 Question—Acts 16:30."

The Minister and congregation are looking forward to a year of progress in the understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of membreship in God's Kingdom.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave.
Westmount

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

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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

Wednesday
8.00 p.m. Intercessions.

THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

Clergy:
Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.
Assistant: Rev. Robert Mackie, B.A., S.Th.

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector. (This service will be broadcast over station CBM)
3.00 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Clergy:
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector
Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant Priest

SEPTEMBER 9
FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School. Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
3.00 p.m. Junior Sunday School and Kindergarten.
7.00 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, Sept. 13
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Church of The Advent

Western Ave. at Wood Ave.
Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector

Rev. Reginald G. Stewart, Assistant Priest

15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Sermon Subjects

11.00 a.m. "Citizenship At A Price." Acts 22:28.
7.30 p.m. "Struggling Against God." Gen. 32:24.

The Minister will preach at both services.

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

Sunday School at 11.15 a.m.
You Are Invited To Attend

Christian and Missionary Alliance

N.D.G. Chapel

5160 Sherbrooke St. W.
(Near Marlowe Avenue)

Rev. F. J. Sauve, Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

3.00 p.m. Rev. Frank Lawther.
7.30 p.m. Rev. Frank Lawther.

Rev. Frank Lawther is an Irish Evangelist who will be with us for a series of services. He will speak Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the week, at 8 p.m.. Watch next week's paper for further announcements.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th
LAUNCHING FALL PROGRAMME
"FOR CHRIST AND HIS CAUSE"
Full Choir Leads the Worship
11.00 a.m.
"A ROAD — TODAY?"
Radar Echoes from a Refreshing Holiday
3.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL RESUMES
7.30 p.m.
"CHRIST'S DARING FORECAST"
"I . . . Will Draw . . . All Men . . . Unto ME"
The Atomic Bomb or the Magnetic Pull?
EVERY MEMBER SHOULD PLAN TO BE PRESENT
Dr. Johnston will Resume his Ministry.
VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Public Worship at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Morning Theme:
"It Depends Upon Your Standpoint"

Evening Theme:
"When God Looked Foolish"

Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D., will preach at both services.

Mr. M. Warner Norman, Organist and Choir Director.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

11.00 a.m. "Does Civilization Need Religion?"

7.30 p.m. "The $64 Question — Acts 16:30."

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M. Choir Director Director.

Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Organist.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdowne Avenue

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

11.00 a.m. Dr. Lloyd Smith: "The Church Faces the Future."
7.30 p.m. Rev. Graham Barr: "The Sin of Busyness."

John Robb, Mus.Bac., Organist and Choir Master.

St. Luke's United

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Decarie Boulevard
(Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

11.00 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher: Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service. Preacher: Rev. N. D. Keith.

Mr. W. W. Barlow, Organist and Choirmaster.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., Minister

Rev. Gerald Fee, B.Com., Assistant-Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

11.00 a.m. "An Unprecedented Opportunity."
7.30 p.m. "The Promise of a Divine Convoy."

Rev. Mr. Grant at both services
Organist and Choir Master
Fred. Whiteley

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

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

10.00 a.m. Opening Session of Church School in all Departments.
11.00 a.m. "Taking Possession in the Name of Jesus Our King".
7.30 p.m. "Window Scenes in Bible Stories, Windows of Heaven."
Monday, 8.15 p.m. Opening meeting of Young People's Union.
Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Meeting of the Women's Association to plan Fall work.
Wednesday, 8.15 p.m. Opening meeting of W.M.S., with Mission Circle in charge. Speaker, Miss Elizabeth Read, who will shortly be returning to Africa.
All are heartily invited to share in the work and fellowship of these services.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Matthias Baldwin, founder of the famous locomotive works, was a jeweler before he began building locomotives.

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Interesting Facts About

Clever Speed Jumble The Typist's Alphabet

People who do not use the typewriter, and some who do, might be puzzled by the arrangement of the letters of the alphabet on the keyboard. Why are the letters mixed up, instead of being straightforward? They do not run in alphabetical order, but are disposed in three rows, one below another.

Q W E R T Y U I O P
A S D F G H J K L
Z X C V B N M

Why is this? The answer is that this is the arrangement of letters which will be most convenient for the typist's fingers, and it was only arrived at after many years of trial. There have been changes in the typewriter, and in those employed for French or other foreign languages the arrangement is not the same as in English. But wherever English is spoken and written the arrangement is the same; and it is ordered by the fact that some letters are in use more often than others.

For example, E is the letter most often occuring in English, and S is the letter most often beginning a word. That is not the only principle governing the arrangement of the letters. There are some combinations of letters which occur more often than others. like ly, ie, ei, ing, and, the, The lines and columns of the typewriter are arranged to take account of this; and specially to speed up the typewriting.

A beginner might start by typing letter by letter with one finger of one hand, but would never get far by such a method. The essence of speed is to use both hands; and the only way 70 or 80 words a minute can be accomplished is by doing it. The alternate manipulation of both hands is the key to speed. Then it must be remembered that there is a great diversity of length and thickness of fingers in hands, and that the outer fingers tend to curl over. The typewriter takes account of that. Furthermore, it is the left hand which is the nearest to the letters at the beginning of the rows, though there is a tendency in most people to use the right hand more; and many employ only three fingers of each.

All these things were taken into account by those who invented and have improved the typewriter; and they have considered also how to keep the letters from clashing together when the typist is working at speed. Improvements and alterations may still be made; but the most remarkable thing about the typewriter's present arrangement of its symbols is that it should be the same as that of forty years ago.

Drone bees have no fathers. They have a maternal grandfather, however.

Worker bees are undeveloped females.

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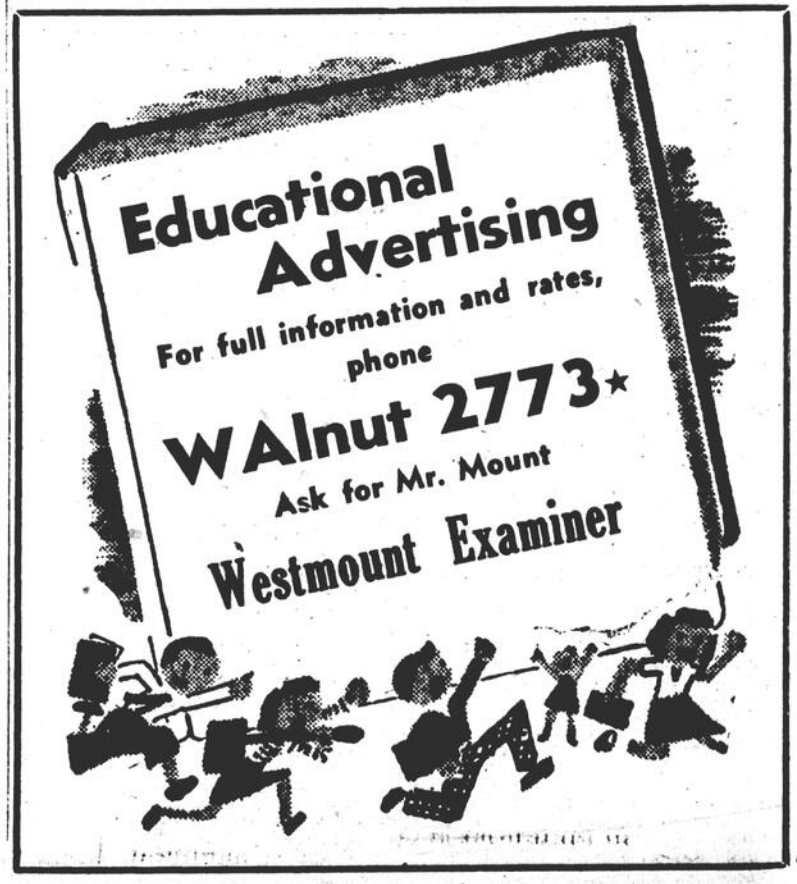

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

War On Moths May Soon Be Over

The day may be near when a truce can be called to the war waged by every housewife on moths.

The amazing new insecticide DDT has potent powers as a moth killer, according to a recent report of the United Kingdom Wool Industries' Research Association. The association's scientists have developed a technique for applying an oil solution of DDT to wool during manufacture which makes it moth-proof for life, no matter how frequently the fabric is washed or cleaned. Research workers also report that by mixing a minute quantity of DDT with cleaning fluids, clothing already in use can be made nearly 100% moth-proof.

The first limited supplies of DDT have been made available for civilian use in Canada and Canadian scientists, hard at work on research, predict a bright future for this newest of insecticides.

Sentenced to death in London in 1478, George, Duke of Clarence, was executed by being drowned in wine.

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DANCING — Adults and Children ..... Sept. 10th
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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Peterson, Lansdowne Avenue, who spent the summer months at Lake L'Achigan, have now returned home. They were accompanied by their little sons, Eric and Michael.

Miss Patricia Galley, St. Catherine Strteet, spent the Labor Day weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid, Prince Albert Avenue, with their three children, Kenneth, Carol and Denis, have arrvied home after spending the summer at their cottage at Lake McDonald.

Mrs. T. Martin, Prince Albert Avenue, has returned home after spending a short holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCoubrey, Grosvenor Avenue, with their three children Shirley, Joyce and Billy, have arrived home after spending the summer months at their cottage in Cavendish, P.E.I.

Miss Mary Claire McKenzie, Grosvenor Avenue, and Miss Anne Baker, Burton Avenue, have returned home after spending several weeks at the Y.W.C.A. camp at St. Margaret's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Riel returned on Monday from the Lake of Two Mountains where they spent the summer months.

VISITING WESTMOUNT

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blackwell and their daughter, Mrs. E. Book, of Hamilton, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Blackwell on Irvine Avenue. This is the first visit in several years, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell having moved to Hamilton many years ago after being residents of Montreal for some twenty-five years.

There is an interesting military history in the Blackwell family. In the First Great War Mr. Blackwell, Sr., served overseas with the 86th Machine Gun Battalion, and his son, George, served with the 13th Bn. R.H. of C. In Great War II, the family again was in the service, with a repetition of the father and son angle. Mr. George Blackwell enlisted in the early days, but due to a disability incurred during service in 1914-18, was unable to proceed overseas. His son, Russell, has been overseas with the 85th Bridge Co., R.C.A.S.C. for almost four years, and his return to Canada is expected shortly. Miss Pamela, eldest daughter of George, served with the C.W.A.C.

Mr. Blackwell, Sr., has two other sons still in the service, Arthur, of Vancouver, with the R.C.O.C., and Ernest, of Hamilton, with the R.C.A. Mrs. Book lost her husband at Dieppe in the famous Canadian raid three years ago.

ROASTED PEACOCKS SERVED

In ancient times, peacocks and swans were luxury dishes at feasts. Peacocks were roasted and then replaced in their gorgeous plumage to be served.

MEDIEVAL THEME

Inspired by a court jester's suit, this two-piece dress carries out the 13th Century theme in a combination of gray crepe and black satin. Faithful to the theme is an heraldic motif of black satin which decorates the gray side of the jacket.

Color contrasts and padding which played so meaningful a part in the science of heraldry, are adapted to wearable modern designs of dresses representing period themes, upon which a line of modified designs is based,

THE CRUSADER TOUCH

Costume ideas borrowed from gallant crusaders, noble ladies and court jesters of the 12th and 13th centuries give museum importance and fresh decorative interest to fall dress fashions.

Delving into authentic source material for their ideas, designers come up with a welcome new point of focus—the "almoneta"— and accent it with steel beads, jet, applique or braid. The big pouch pocket on the dress, accented by braid, is typical. This monk's gray crepe frock is also black braid trimmed to simulate the shield and epaulets typical of the medieval period.

Many Foods Give Animal Protein

Early Canadian settlers depended largely upon wild game and birds for food. Perhaps because of this and because in more recent times there has been an abundance of meats, Canadians have leaned heavily on meat as a source of protein.

However, there are many other foods which are excellent sources of protein. For centuries Europeans have obtained their animal protein largely from fish, eggs, and especially cheese. Dried peas, and beans are excellent sources of protein too, and a dish of French Canadian pea soup or baked beans will help meet the day's needs of protein, minerals and B vitamins.

The Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare states that 1¾ glasses of milk or 2 eggs or ⅝ cup of grated cheese are equal in protein to an average serving of steak.

Now Is Time To Eat Fresh Vegetables

Why eat canned vegetables when garden fresh ones are to be had? "Of course not—that's elementary my dear Watson!" Yet many people do.

It's a smart idea to use fresh vegetables just as long as they can be obtained. Doubly smart: first because the fewer processed vegetables that are used now, the more there will be to add variety to next winter's meals. Secondly because, fresh from the garden, vegetables are their flavourful and nutritious best.

Take the case of peas. The nutritionists of the Department of National Health and Welfare state. that, weight for weight, drained canned peas contain half as much protein, one-third as much of the B vitamins and vitamin C as is found in fresh peas.

Sewing Meeting

Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile regular monthly sewing meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Clements, Jr., 4547 Coolbrook Avenue.

KARNAC LADIES SOCIAL CLUB PLANS SEASON

The Karnak Ladies' Social Club will open its 1945-46 season under the presidency of Mrs. H. C. Call, with a luncheon at the Masonic Temple, 1850 Sherbrooke Street, on Tuesday, September 18th, at 1 p.m. for members and prospective members.

The club will hold regular meetings for business, sewing and knitting on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Tea will be served by the social committee following each social afternoon.

Other events in the schedule arranged include: On October 16th "Hospital Day" with Dr. W. G. Turner, Miss M. E. Orr and Illustrious Potentate H. J. Marshall as guest speakers. October 30th, Annual Fall Card Party in the Masonic Temple under the convenership of Mrs. P. R. Thomas. November 20th, talk by Mr. Fred Cowans on "Antique Chinaware"; December 18th, "Members' Christmas Party"; January 15th, musicale; February 19th, Address by Mrs. Muriel B. McCrea on "Borrowed Homes for Children"; March 19th, "Members' Party Day". The Annual Spring Bridge will be announced at a later date; April 16th the annual meeting and election of officers will take place.

The executive for 1945-46 areas follow: Honorary President, Mrs. E. W. Francis; president, Mrs. H. C. Call; vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Critchley; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth W. Matheson; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Fickett.

Conveners: Sewing, Mrs. E. W. Bonnell, knitting, Mrs. J. MacGregor; press and sick visiting, Mrs. D. S. Preston; social, Mrs. F. G. Lumsden; mending, Mrs. Alex. Leslie; music, Mrs. L. McL. Marshall.

Aluminum is being used more extensively in construction of auto engines. Crankcases made of this material are said to be superior to those constructed of cast iron, because heat flows through aluminum three times faster than it does through cast iron and the bearing surfaces are not so apt to become hot.

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ncing School sumes Classes

many "Johnny Coy's" of on the Girls" fame are remaining undiscovered in community, is a question etty Speirs and Peter Miller e Speirs-Miller School of g have very much in mind days as preparations are d up toward the resumption sses now timed for Wednes- eptember 19th.

ng Ogilvy's fame and star- s "Johnny Coy", the local t now playing big-time on rood's movie stages, stem his early lessons in the art dance here. No swoon- r but said to be a "Fred on the way up", Johnny as been greeted with en- stic applause at local orhood movie houses again the past week. And that ething unusual; in these a recognition customarily ed for kings and queens, at

ISHED OLD COMMAND

xtraordinary case of brain was recorded in Egypt in During the battle of the captain gave an order to n and was struck on the t the instant of command. unconscious and remained state for 15 months. On perated upon at the end of me, he regained conscious- most instantly and shouted rds of his "late" command.

on's petrels, "Mother Ca- chickens," the little birds am over the ocean, have eak legs that they cannot

BEAUTIES' HINTS

Arches While Lolling on the Beach Build Sand Adobes and Beautiful

JANET BLAIR: Digs in the sand to beautify her legs.

BY ALICE HART
NEA Staff Writer

You run less risk of damaging your skin when you exercise in the sun than when you dawdle under its rays. When you are active, sweat and oil glands are kept busy throwing off toxins.

If you'll aim exercise at figure improvement, you can stake out extra beauty claims while you prospect for the sun's riches.

Exercise to take? Walk barefooted on grass or sand. Heels come down to the level of toes so seldom that habitually contracted tendons in legs will be grateful to a barefoot girl for pull and stretch.

Feet? Use them to build adobes of sand. Some of the handsomest arches in Hollywood — one pair belongs to Janet Blair—owe their aristocratic curves and steel-blade resilience to sand-dredging. Janet says she builds real sandpiles on the beach—imaginary ones on the grass—by using the outer borders of her feet and toes to dig until she erects a sizable mound between her feet.

Slims Midriff

Spotlighted tummy? An exercise to make yours as flat as a tea tile can be taken while you lie on your back. Stretch arms out at sides, pull knees to chest straighten out your legs, and swing legs in a semi-circle. Swing them first to the left, at which point you bend knees and bring them back to your chest. Then swing right, going through the same maneuvers. Alternate the two positions, relaxing as you change directions.

A little uplift? Best possible exercise — and as good for the neck as for the bust—comes from tossing a beach ball. You stand up to this one, hold your arms upstretched above your head, and keep this position while you keep tossing the ball higher and higher.

vor Of Peaches Preserved th Tested Canning Methods

home canners with an eye ches, here is a market re- interest. British Columbia umper crop of peaches and f these will find their way ern markets, to supplement ht Ontario crop. They will ded Fancy Quality and No. e Ontario peaches will be No. 1 and No. 2.

e are maturity regulations ish Columbia which require he fruit reach a certain of ripeness before picking, the fruit arrives on the with maximum flavour eetness.

n Canada's Kitchen in the ion Department of Agricul- me these tested methods ning peaches.

d: One 20 lb. crate of , yields about 10 quarts ed fruit. One 6 quart leno d) basket, 10 pounds., about 5 quarts of fruit.

tity of Syrup: If peaches e they are quite sweet equire very little sugar. a thin syrup is suitable.

20 lb. Crate

16 cups water to 8 cups r.

6 Qt. Leno Basket

8 cups water to 4 cups r.

hin—15 cups water to 5 sugar.

ugar and water to boiling ; skim.

Peaches—Hot Pack

re syrup, Blanch peaches, skins, halve and pit; slice ed. Drop in brine (- tea- alt to 1 quart cold water) rve colour. Drain. Simmer es in syrup. Pack at once hot jars; halved peaches down.

Headspace:

nd spring top sealers and —¼ in.

sealers—½ in.

ve air bubbles my run- knife down and around f container. Partially seal d spring top sealers. Seal vacuum sealers and tin cans.

Process in boiling water:

Pints and 20 oz. cans—15 min.
Quarts and 28 oz. cans—20 min.

Cool tin cans quickly under cold water. Cool glass containers away from draughts; do not invert.

Sugarless Canned Peaches

Blanch peaches, remove skins, pit and slice. Drop in brine (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart cold water) to preserve colour. Drain. Heat slowly in just enough water to prevent sticking, until juice begins to flow, about 3 to 5 minutes. Pack down until juice covers fruit.

Leave headspace:

Screw and spring top sealers and cans—¼ in.

Vacuum sealers—½ in.

Remove air bubbles by running a knife down and around inside of container. Partially seal screw and spring top sealers. Seal vacuum sealers and tin cans.

Process in boiling water bath:
Pints and 20 oz. cans—20 min.
Quarts and 28 oz. cans—25 min.

Cool tin cans quickly under cold water. Cool glass containers away from draughts; do not invert.

z

BULLETIN ON FREEZING

All owners of space in freezing lockers will want a copy of the pamphlet "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables," prepared by the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Full directions are given for preparation and packaging, together with the varieties of fruits and vegetables most satisfactory for freezing.

There is no charge for the bulletin which may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Have You Seen
THE
GYROYAL HOUSE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON — 452 CARLYLE AVENUE, TOWN OR MOUNT ROYAL.

To reach the Gyroyal House from either Mount Royal Station or Cote des Neiges, you travel along Laird Blvd. to Kenilworth Ave., then North to Carlyle Ave. (the 6th corner), and West to the Gyroyal House, situated on the South side.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE VISIT THIS NEW MODERN HOUSE IN THIS DELIGHTFUL MODEL TOWN EVERY WEEK-END.

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And Have Our Salesman Call Regularly With

MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and EGGS

B88-1

TOMMICOATS LEAD AS ULTIMATE WEAR IN GIRL'S PYJAMAS

Pajamas are first on a college student's list of "musts" when she chooses her wardrobe for the coming semester. Why? Because pajamas are comfortable and practical.

Years ago, before Harry Berger, the famous pajama designer, went to work for women, Daughter Suzie stole a pair of Pop's and took them along to school. Her sister students liked the looks of them and bought out the men's pajama section in stores all over the country. This gave Harry Berger his idea to design masculine pajamas for feminine dimensions.

Not New

Pajamas date back as far as the fourth century, B.C. They were the regular attire of the well-to-do in India. Favorite wives in the later Turkish harems wore pajamas of sheerest fabrics decorated with gold and gems.

During the 16th century, which saw the Ottoman Empire rise to power, Europe caught the pajama craze. France developed an ornate lounging and sleeping garment for milady's boudoir. Later French ladies no longer confined pajamas to the home, but marched right into Louis XIV's court with them.

The fad spread to Spain and then to London. By now, the coquettish ruffles had been replaced by brilliant colors and by many striking contrasts.

At the end of the 19th century, women in America also donned pajamas, but here they were neither coquettish nor striking, but prim. The wearer was muffled from chin to instep, topped by the traditional nightcap.

That lasted till 1924, when pajamas came out into the open again. Remember pajama parties? These pajamas were ruffled and risque.

During the years that followed, pajamas toned down a little, had fewer ruffles and higher backs. But never were women without them. Hostesses entertained in satin or velvet pajamas, college girls cut off half the legs and wore them for bicycle riding and tennis playing.

In the War

Marlene Dietrich started the slack suit, which was comfortable for travel and practical for work in war industries. And that almost brings us up to date, for as long as the war lasts and women have a job in it, they will wear pants.

But this severeness on the outside is being tempered by a return to femininity at home. So pajamas have become tommiecoats, which is a pajama top over bare legs. Tommiecoats are worn to bed, but you'll also see them on beachcombers, bicycle pedalers and tennis players.

Pajamas, bottoms and all, have not been completely abandoned, however, and one pair at least will be found in every modern girl's wardrobe. Especially in college, for look at the education you need to know their source.

BETTY SPEIRS

Miss Speirs, who has specialized in the teaching of dancing to children for many years, announces the opening of the Speirs-Miller Studios for another season.

Betty Speirs Progressive Progra

The Betty Spiers - Peter Miller Dance Studios are all se the opening of the new season. This popular School, which been much in the spotlight recently on account of Johnny Hollywood successes and Peter Miller's dancing tour of Holland, ium and Germany, whose return from the Continent is exp shortly, will conduct advanced Tap and Ballroom tuition, and Spiers will personally supervise the Baby Classes and Senior Ba

Last Spring's splendid recital, which most people recall as h fired the first gun for the new Sailor's Institute Fund, was consid the best which this celebrated School has yet produced, and Spiers assures us that their program of progress will carry on as there.

Mr. Miller's name is synonymous with all that is first cla Tap and Ballroom dancing, and he is assured of a joyous wel from Betty Speirs, his countless pupils and friends.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Complete Renovation
Cleaning — Re-taping
Painting — Re-cording
WE. 1566
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HOME ECONOMICS

MARIAN MARTIN

"Here it is—your first fall dress! Simple, wearable, Pattern 9156 is equal to any occasion. Trim it with stitching, contrast belt.

Pattern 9156 comes in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, frock, 2¾ yards, 39-inch.

MARIAN MARTIN

Teen-age girls love jumpers, especially if they have up-to-the-minute details like Pattern 9305. Wide scalloped shoulder line, nipped in waist-line. Smart blouse!

Pattern 9305 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, jumper, 1⅞ yards, 39-inch.; blouse, 1½ yards, 35-inch.

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

Because of the shortness of the mails, delivery of one address may take a few days longer than usual.

this is the cheque THAT JACK WROTE...

this is the Branch Bank where Jack keeps his money—so he does not have to keep his savings at home with the danger of loss, fire, or theft, and can pay bills safely and conveniently by cheque.

this is the Teller in a branch of a different bank in another city, who made sure that the man who presented the cheque was really the man Jack intended to pay. Then the amount of the cheque was added to that man's deposit account.

this is the Clearing House maintained by the banks so that customers' cheques can be exchanged and the banks can settle their accounts with one another every day. From here, Jack's cheque was sent to the clearing department of his own bank, and from there to the branch where Jack keeps his account.

this is the Ledger-Keeper who made sure that the signature was really Jack's. Then he debited Jack's account. The amount is entered in Jack's passbook next time he comes in, so he always knows exactly where he stands.

This is a sketchy outline of what happens when you pay an out-of-town bill by cheque. Many people pay their large local bills that way too. To be able to pay by cheque is a tremendous convenience which costs you little or nothing. Banks are the bookkeepers for millions of our fellow-Canadians.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Ba

ME EDUCATION

No Company Manners

LOUISE PRICE BELL

Betty, Betty — be quiet!" spered small Betty's mother. two were having lunch in an active little downtown tea-m. "You are making too much e with your soup." Then, in ther minute or two: "Betty, your spoon correctly! Don't your soup out of the end of spoon; take it from the side!" pause for breath, then: "And break that cracker! I de-e, I don't believe I'll ever in bring you to a nice place this! I can't enjoy my lunch bit—having to watch you and rect you every minute!"

oor little Betty. She wasn't to e. She was eating her soup tly as she would eat it at e. In fact, she was eating it as she had been eating soup since she first had it offered er.

What then was the trouble? ply this: there should be no mpany manners" with any of and certainly not with child-They should be taught the rect way to eat as well as the rect way to do other things t are a part of our daily lives. his is done, they will eat just ell in one place as in another; as well at one time as anoth-There will be no nervous ten-n surrounding the poor little when they are "eating out," both the mother and child enjoy such outings exceeding-

t is just as easy for the mother each her child the right way eat as it is to teach her any . For instance, if, from the first time that Betty had n given soup, she had been de to feel that it was quite a t and rather grown-up to be e to have a grown-up soup on and to eat from the side of -just as grown-ups did—she ld have felt that it was an ad-ture.

Our own little girl proudly sted to her brother in her ear-soup-eating days: "I'm a big Mother gives me soup in a ular soup bowl, and I eat it a grown-up spoon just like and daddy do!"

his was enough to cause her htly younger brother to ask n he, too, could begin to have p. And: "Why can't I have p now, Mommy?"

s a result, Little Brother was n soup, but with a bouillon on instead of a soup spoon be-e it was easier for him to age. It was the same shape he larger soup spoon, and he taught how to take the soup n it. There was no little boy pier than he!

f course, he dribbled it all his bib the first few times had soup, but there were no dings or fault-findings. Half any battle is won when the d himself asks for the experi-e.

eeing youngsters struggle whole slices of bread seems ridiculous that one wonders some parents are so thought-. All that is necessary is to tly break the toast or bread children are given—one or e is enough; they will then w that one just does not keep ig slice of bread intact, and er again will they even think oing such a thing.

is so very, very easy for busiest mother to teach her dren correct eating habits; yet far too often she neglects this important phase of their development. She feels that "later on" will be time enough. But why wait till "later on"? Bad habits of eating will then be formed; and once formed, they will be hard to break. Start in the beginning and rejoice in the pleasant result — your child's good table manners.

Card Party, Dance

n Sept. 14th at 8.30 p.m., in Sgts. Mess of the Armoury, 5 Cote des Neiges Road, the Ladies' Auxiliary, 7th Rec'ce t. (17th D.Y.R.C.H.), is spon-ng a card party and dance. efreshments will be served and riends are welcome.

IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

Gyrette Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Gyrette Club will be held on Monday at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Downes, 975 Moncreiff Road, Town of Mount Royal.

Ditty Bags

A meeting of the Ditty Bag Committee of the Westmount Women's Club, Inc., will be held in the Green Room, Victoria Hall, at 3 p.m. on Monday. Members who would like to donate may do so at this time, or call Mrs. D. L. Stewart, WA. 8430.

Temple No. 46

Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile, regular monthly meeting will be held in Victoria Hall on Monday, September 17th at 7.30 p.m. Queen Jessie Leslie will preside, and there will be a ceremonial.

R.C.O.C. — R.C.E.M.E.

The Montreal Women's Auxiliary Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular meeting for next of kin on Tuesday evening at 8.30 in the Westmount Barracks, 4350 St. Catherine Street. Relatives of men in these units are cordially invited to attend.

Your Support

IS VITAL TO RATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer

With other groups, you play a part so that everyone gets a fair share

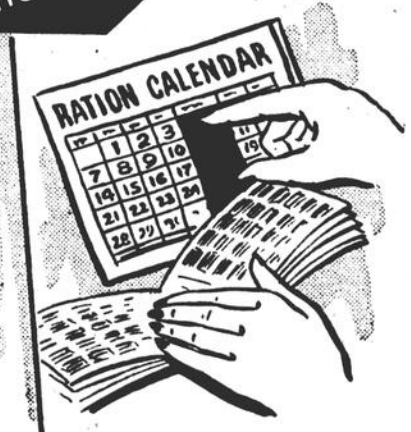
The FARMER

Under the rationing regulations, you are asked to collect and turn in the coupons you acquire against the use and sale of butter and, when meat rationing is introduced again, of meat; and the coupons you get from the sale of honey and rationed maple products. So that you may buy other meats from your butcher, no more than one-half of the valid coupons in your ration book and in those of your household need be surrendered. To make it easy to send in coupons, you are provided with RB-61 envelopes which should be forwarded once a month to your Local Ration Board. No postage is required.

The RETAILER

The retailer also plays a part. He must obtain coupons or other valid ration documents against every sale he makes of rationed foods—butter, sugar, preserves and, when meat rationing becomes effective again, meat. Otherwise, he cannot replenish his stocks. He must paste all coupons on gummed sheets and endorse each sheet with his name and address. If his monthly food sales total $2,500 or more, he is required to operate a ration coupon bank account. He must also give valid ration documents or a ration cheque to his supplier for every purchase he makes of a rationed food.

The HOUSEWIFE



The housewife, too, has rationing work to do. She must know the validity and expiry dates of butter, sugar, preserves and, later, meat coupons so that she can make supplies of these foods last. She must know the coupon values of all rationed preserves and meats. She has to understand the sugar alternative of the preserves coupon in order to do as much home canning as possible and still have coupons for honey, syrups and other preserves. She must guard family ration books carefully and give up coupons for every purchase she makes of a rationed food.

RATIONING is your assurance of a fair share. It is a protection against waste : : : shortage : : : inflation.

That is why farmers are asked to *continue to collect and turn in coupons* to their Local Ration Boards - once a month - in the RB-61 envelope.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters In Bright New Success

"Keep Your Powder Dry," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit at the Monkland United Theatre, has everything that goes to make up all-family entertainment. A fast-moving, bright and human story of three girls from different walks of life who enlist in the Women's Army Corps, it stars a lovely and talented trio: Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters—and all are tops in their portrayals.

As Valerie Parks, Lana, playing her first role since "Marriage Is A Private Affair," is a spoiled young lady, Park Avenue variety, who enlists in order to qualify for a tremendous money inheritance. Laraine, who plays Leigh Rand, is an "Army brat"—born and raised in army camps where her father is a ranking officer—and loves to "take charge" wherever she goes. Susan is Ann Darrison, the wife of an officer who is overseas, and she joins up to do her part to speed the victory.

"Keep Your Powder Dry" tells a stirring and inspirational story of the friendship and cat-fights among these three, and tells it in a heart-warming manner that will keep your interest every moment of the film's running time.

M-G-M has spared no effort to make this picture what it is: one of the season's top attractions. Supporting the stars is a number of veteran troupers: Henry O'Neill, Agnes Moorehead, Natalie Schafer, Marta Linden and Lee Patrick, and a couple of likable young newcomers in the refreshing persons of Bill Johnson and Tim Murdock. Eddie Buzzell has done a first-rate job of direction and George Haigrt has produced the picture most handsomely. A pair of Hollywood's best writers, Mary C. McCall, Jr., and George Bruce, supplied the screen play.

You're bound to like "Keep Your Powder Dry," so put it at the top of your movie shopping list.

★ MONKLAND Last Showing Today! Repeat!
VAN JOHNSON in "Murder In The Big House," with Faye Emerson. LANA TURNER in "Keep Your Powder Dry," with Laraine Day. REVIVAL FRIDAY after 11: "THREE SONS O' GUNS," Wayne Morris and Tom Brown.

MONKLAND A United Theatre
(Monkland Avenue at Corner Girouard)

Starts Saturday Until Tuesday

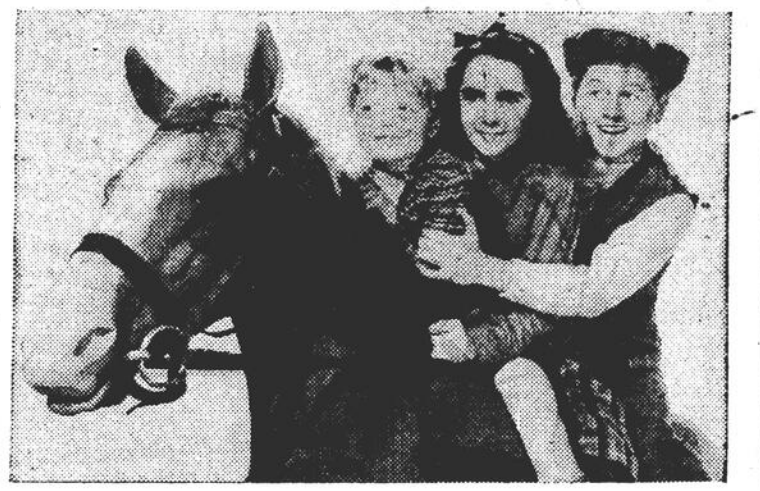
THE Best-Loved Best-Seller
BY THE AUTHOR OF THE BELOVED "MY FRIEND FLICKA"!

RODDY McDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER • RITA JOHNSON
JAMES BELL • DIANA HALE
CARLETON YOUNG • RALPH SANFORD

2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
Songs! Dancing! Romance! Fun! An Entertaining Story!
★ Betty GRABLE
★ Victor MATURE ★ Jack OAKIE
★ Thomas MITCHELL
in "Song of the Islands" in Technicolor
with THE ROYAL HAWAIIANS

ABLAZE WITH THE FIGHT-AND-FURY OF THE FLYING TIGERS! Dennis Morgan in a scene from the film "God Is My Co-Pilot," which comes to the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday. The film also features Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Dane Clark and Alan Hale in supporting roles.

THRILLING TECHNICOLOR! Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson in a scene from "Thunderhead" (Son of Flicka) in TECHNICOLOR, the film starts Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.



A SUPERB STORY IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR! Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor and Jackie Jenkins — the star and two of the featured players of "National Velvet," in TECHNICOLOR, which starts Saturday at the York United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

Muni, Oberon, Wilde Perfect In Brillant New Drama

Within the walls of the Westmount United Theatre, where Columbia Pictures is currently presenting "A Song to Remember," starring Paul Muni and Merle Oberon and featuring Cornel Wilde, is occurring that rare thing in picture presentation—a perfect accord between film and audience. For two solid hours, the screen is filled with glorious music, tempestuous romance, in a story of the most romantic man and woman of the nineteenth century—Frederic Chopin, the composer of lilting melodies, and George Sand, the pants-wearing novelist of many loves.

From story, through sound and Technicolor, to the smallest character role, this new movie shows the industry at its best. Surging with emotion, it will kindle excitement in your heart, as a bewitching woman, George Sand, and a faithful man, Professor Joseph Elsner, Chopin's music master, battle for the soul of one whose immortal music has thrilled the world for generations.

With most of the story taking place in Paris, there are also sequences in Poland, Chopin's homeland; at Nohant, Madame Sand's country place not far from Paris; and on the Mediterranean island of Majorca, where the lady cast her amorous spell on the young composer, and where her will changed him from a man whose ambition was to write great music about his homeland, to one who wrote for more popular consumption.

Possibly you may not recognize the Mazurka in B-flat or the Scherzo in B-flat minor by their musical names. However, your ear will tell you. And you're probably due for another surprise when you learn that many popular song hits are allegedly tin-pan-alley "lifts" of Chopin's works.

In the role of George Sand, Merle Oberon also is in a happy position with the audience. We defy anyone to resist the charm, the warmth and slightly vicious character of her playing. She's gentle and alluring, yet at the same time ruthless and savage—completely unforgettable.

Paul Muni, as Elsner, gives something more than an expert Muni portrayal. His impassioned yet quiet and retiring love for his pupil; his steadfastness of pu pose against all odds; and h final victory in winning his pr tege back from the wiles of woman whom he feels is co suming the genius' talents, mak this actor's role memorable.

Cornel Wilde's Chopin, a ge ius, slightly weak, yet completel lovable and human, is electrif ing. This young actor, faced wit a role of which even the technic difficulties must have been aw inspiring — approximating th piano technique alone was a tr mendous task—comes off wit honors which should gain hi quick stardom.

The rest of the cast is equall as good—Stephen Bekassy, Nin Foch, George Coulouris and How ard Freeman.

Writer Sidney Buchman and di rector Charles Vidor have perfect ly blended the story with th music, to make "A Song to Re member" an everlasting memor

★ WESTMOUNT Today and Saturd "A SONG TO REMEMBER," TECHNICOLOR, with Merle Ober and Paul Muni. WARNER BAXTE in "The Crime Doctor's Courage.

WESTMOUNT A United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

Sunday until Tuesday
2 Special Features!

the Riot of Laughter!

GRACIE FIELDS · MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL in
MOLLY and ME
with REGINALD GARDINER

Also
Action - Romance and Drama from the Best-Seller By Col. Robert Lee Scott.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
with Dane Clark, Alan Hale, Raymond Massey
Starring
DENNIS MORGAN

"Molly And Me" Hilarious Hit Packed Entertainment

"Molly And Me," 20th Century-Fox's riotous new hit which opened yesterday at the York United Theatre, is just what the doctor ordered — a wonderful work-out for your funny bone, and a swell lift for your spirits.

First of all, "Molly and Me" brings Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley back to the screen, paired as the incomparable fun team that they are. Their re-appearance after too long a wait since "Holy Matrimony," is as welcome as the first sign of spring.

And if this weren't enough, Roddy McDowall is also included in the star cast.

And thirdly, the above stars have been provided with a vehicle that is by all odds the most refreshingly different, delightfully diverting and downright hilarious screen play of the year.

In "Molly And Me," Gracie Fields is the Gracie Fields the whole civilized world knows and loves. For in addition to the fine dramatic talent she revealed in "Holy Matrimony," in her current film Gracie is given full rein as the fabulous comedienne-songstress that she is. To hear her sing her wonderful songs as she does in the picture is a not-to-be-missed treat in itself. What this blithe spirit does to scorpion-tongued Monty Woolley's peace of mind when, weary of starving as a musical comedy star "at liberty," she weedles a job as his housekeeper, defies description in mere type here.

The great "Beard"—the one and only Monty Woolley—has a veritable field day in the role of a wealthy Englishman, who, embittered by a marital scandal, cherishes stony solitude only to have Gracie and boisterous theatrical colleagues invade his sanctuary. The screen fairly crackles with each flip of his triple-jointed tongue. Never has he had such grand lines, never has his performance been more enjoyable. Woolley's field day is a gala holiday for the audience.

That Roddy McDowall holds his own with these two veteran performers is indeed a tribute to the amazingly talented young actor. His sequences with Gracie Fields are among the highlights of the picture. His superb portrayal of Monty Woolley's son, coming on the heels of his sensational performance in "Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," easily puts him at the very top of Hollywood's brilliant young stars.

Reginald Gardiner adds much to the delight of the film as the beer-loving butler, as does Natalie Schafer as the chorus queen who married a titled millionaire.

"Molly And Me" is definitely the "lift" picture of the year. Don't miss it!

OWN CLOTHES DESIGNER

Jane Wyman, playing opposite Ray Milland in Paramount's "The Lost Weekend," designs many of her own clothes. She studied designing before becoming an actreess.

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" Perfect Filming Of Best Seller

With the showing of Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" on the screen of the Seville United Theatre, a great and new kind of motion picture was born.

Never before has any motion picture so probed the depths of the hearts of real, flesh-and-blood people . . . never has the screen been so filled with such richness, tenderness and joyous understanding as is revealed in 20th Century-Fox's beautiful filmization of this best-seller of best-sellers. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is the perfect filming of the novel that has made millions laugh, cry and cheer.

As those who have read the richly touching book will know, the film tells the story of the Nolans of Brooklyn, of their laughter and tears, and of their struggle for existence and expression. It is the story of a child who grew up . . . of a man who never did . . . and of a woman who wished she hadn't. The story of the Nolans, whose feet walked a city's pavement, but whose eyes were on the stars, is packed plum-pudding-rich with the everyday living, hopes and fears, sorrows and triumphs of every average family from Brooklyn to San Francisco. Its appeal is universal; it carries a tremendous emotional impact that will warm the hearts of everyone, everywhere.

In their joyous screen fulfillment of the great and beloved book, Director Elia Kazan and Producer Louis D. Lighton have achieved as perfect a job of casting as Hollywood has ever known. All the famous characters of the book are tenderly, heart-warmingly brought to life with wondrous perfection.

Dorothy McGuire plays "Katie," who never did a wrong thing in her life, but discovered that wasn't enough. Her role as the repressed but valiant mother and wife who is grimly determined that her children "will amount to something," is in every way the direct antithesis of the zany "Claudia" role that won her stardom. In this, her second picture, Miss McGuire firmly establishes herself as one of the screen's greatest and most versatile dramatic actresses.

"Aunt Sissy," who believes that nothing could be bad that makes you feel so good, is played by —praise be!—Joan Blondell. In this—one of the most sparkling characters of all fiction — Joan comes through with a merry portrayal that's a joy to behold.

No happier choice could have possibly been made than that of James Dunn in the role of "Johnny Nolan," "Katie's" irresponsible singing-waiter husband, who had nothing to give but himself —and this he gave like a king. Through every moment of the film, James Dunn is "Johnny Nolan" in a superlative performance that re-wins for him the star status he so richly deserves.

Certainly one of the most wonderful treats of the film—and of the whole screen year, for that matter—is Peggy Ann Garner's performance as "Francie," the little girl who wanted to know everything. With this performance of such touching and powerfully effective dramatic simplicity, Peggy Ann takes her place at the very head of the class, towering above all other talented youngsters like the great star that she really is.

Ted Donaldson is everything you could ask for in the role of "Francie's" kid brother, who is Lloyd Nolan, as "Officer McShane, whose patience and kindness win for him the hand of "Jimmy Nolan's" deserving widow, adds new dignity and stature to his already enviable record.

Thanks to the deft and profoundly understanding direction of Elia Kazan, every scene and character in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is brought to thrilling fulfillment, brilliantly etched and wrought into a tremendously exciting film. Credit goes to Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis for their fine screen adaptation of Betty Smith's novel.

Mark "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" as a must see for yourself and everyone you know. It is an unforgettable motion picture experience, a rare and delightful treat you will cherish for all the days of your years.

FOUR TOP STARS IN TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL! Marjorie Reynolds, Sonny Tufts, Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake in a scene from the film "Bring On The Girls," in TECHNICOLOR, which opens Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

★ YORK Last Showing Today!

GRACIE FIELDS - MONTY WOOLLEY in "Molly and Me," with Roddy McDowall. PHYLLIS THAXTER in "BEWITCHED," with Edmund Gwenn.

YORK Air Conditioned
(St. Catherine at Guy Street)

Starts SATURDAY

The Outstanding Hit In TECHNICOLOR!

NATIONAL VELVET

in Technicolor

The beloved best-seller! Now the film of the year!

"NATIONAL VELVET"
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
Based on the Novel "NATIONAL VELVET" by ENID BAGNOLD
Starring MICKEY ROONEY with
DONALD CRISP • ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ANNE REVERE • ANGELA LANSBURY
JACKIE JENKINS • ARTHUR TREACHER

AN M-G-M PICTURE

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!
Directed by Clarence Brown

Added Attraction
"HIGH POWERED"
Action with the high-climbing daredevils, who sent the B-29's over Tokyo! Featuring
★ Robert Lowery ★ Phyllis Brooks

★ SEVILLE Last Showing Today!

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN," with Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell. JOAN DAVIS in "She Gets Her Man," with Leon Errol.

SEVILLE United Theatre
(St. Catherine at Chomedy Street)

Starts SATURDAY until Tuesday Night!

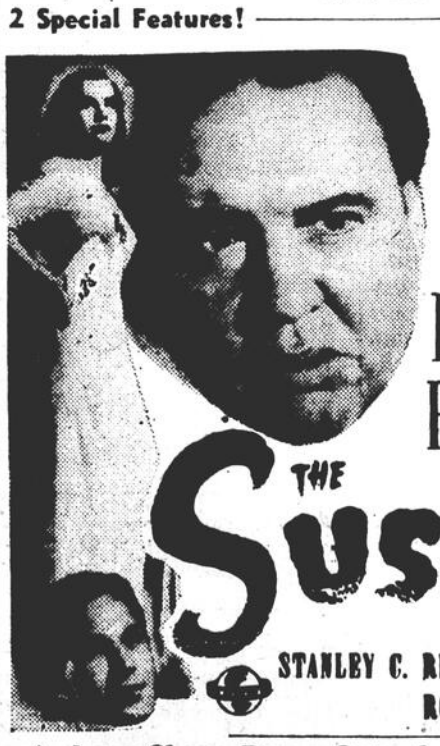
A Wealth of Entertainment in Technicolor!

"Bring on the Girls"

starring
VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
EDDIE BRACKEN
MARJORIE REYNOLDS

With Johnny Coy
New Dance Sensation!

2 Special Features!



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Charles LAUGHTON
Ella RAINES

THE SUSPECT

with DEAN HARENS
STANLEY C. RIDGES HENRY DANIELL
ROSALIND IVAN

★ Late Show Every Saturday After 10 p.m. ★

Red Cross Benefit Game Saturday

OTTAWA SERVICE TEAM AND CANADAIR ELEVEN CLASH IN CUP FINAL

Westmount sport fans have an opportunity, of displaying true sportsmanship and seeing a soccer game of high calibre when the champion Montreal Canadair team meets Ottawa on Saturday at the Molson Stadium at 3.30 p.m. in the 6th annual Red Cross Benefit game.

Last year, when Vickers and the Ottawa team, were joint holders of the Old Guards Trophy, after playing an overtime game, which ended in a draw, the Red Cross received a cheque for $1,100.00, from the Old Guards executive, which made a total of $4,110.24 given to the Red Cross from the annual soccer benefit games.

SEMI-FINALS

In the preliminary games, Tommy Whitton's fighting Canadair team defeated Vickers and met Stelco, they drew with the Steel outfit in their first meeting eliminated them in the replay; they then met Carsteel in the semi-finals the first game ended in a draw, but Canadair won the replay and the right to meet Ottawa in the final game at Molson's Stadium.

OBJECTIVE

The objective set by the Old Guard executive for the Red Cross this year is $2,000.000 and the monies collected at the preliminary games, amounting to nearly $500.00 goes towards meeting this objective.

Pipers will lead a parade of Red Cross, Boy Scout and St. John Ambulance units and the soccer players on to the playing field, and a junior game between Maisonneuve and East-End Boy's Club which kicks off at 1.45 will precede the big game.

During the half-time interval, two players from National Soccer League teams and Ottawa in soccer outfit, spiked shoes being prohibited, will compete in a hundred yard dash for possession of the W. E. Roughton Trophy.

Lt.-Col. W. Taylor, O/C. Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, will occompany the service men, and George Mercer, Sports Editor of the Ottawa Citizen will manage the team. T. Goring, who was running the lines last year, will referee this year's game, while E. Larner and F. Rattigan will act as linesmen.

LINE-UPS

Montreal Canadair: Manager, T. Whitton. Colours, Red and Green squares. Goal, Harry Van Barslaar; Right Full Back, Gene Filler; Left Full Back, Bob MacArthur; Right Half Back, Eric Frietag; Left Half Back, Billy Gammon; Outside Right, Joe Williams; Inside Right, Johnny Cameron; Centre Forward, Stan Rose; Inside Left, Joe Shack; Outside Left, Marcel Castonguay. Alternates: Shapiro, Flake, Brazier.

Ottawa: Manager, George Mercer. Trainer, Pete Harvey. Colours, White Shirt, Blue Knickers, and Black Stockings. Goal: A. Darlington; Right Back, C. Haslam; Left Back, J. Birchall; Right Half, S. Ferguson; Centre Half, T. Cooper; Left Half, L. John; Outside Right, Bob Andrews; Inside Right, Billie Lamb; Centre Forward, Carl Strike; Inside Left, George West; Outside Left, Bill Stenhouse. Alternates: A. Bailey, A. Matthews, A. Coleman, T. Thomson.

NEED LOTS OF WATER

Date palms, natives of dry, hot deserts, require an enormous amount of water. Unless irrigated artificially, they will flourish only near oases.

DISTINGUISHABLE

Crickets and katykids of the same species in different parts of the United States have distinguishing chirps and trills added to their common calls, according to an eminent scientist.

JUVENILE SOFTBALL

Unity won the juvenile championship of the Westmount Municipal Softball League on Monday afternoon when they took both ends of a doubleheader from Wanderers at Westmount Park. The champions won the first contest 30-12 and the second 26-10 in a pair of heavy hitting contests. The week before the two teams had split in a similar bill so that the Staynor club won the title, three games to one.

Efforts are now underway to have the local champions meet the Verdun titlists in an inter-city playoff.

NATIONAL ODDITY

John Paul Jones, whose real name was John Paul, was born in Scotland, was a commander in the American Navy, served as a rear admiral in Russia's Black Sea fleet, died in France in 1792, and, 113 years later, was brought back to America and buried with full naval honors at Annapolis.

ROYALS TROUNCE ROVERS AND WIN SOCCER FINALS

Royals won the championship in the pee wee section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League on Tuesday night when they eked out a 2-1 verdict over the Rovers. This gave the Royals the title by four games to one. The Rovers won the first game but the new champions came back to win the next four in a row.

Tuesday night's game was very close, Fred Hofman tallied the first goal of the game for the Royals in the first half only to see Lonnie Holland tie it up before half time. The winning effort was notched by Mike Barnard on a breakaway.

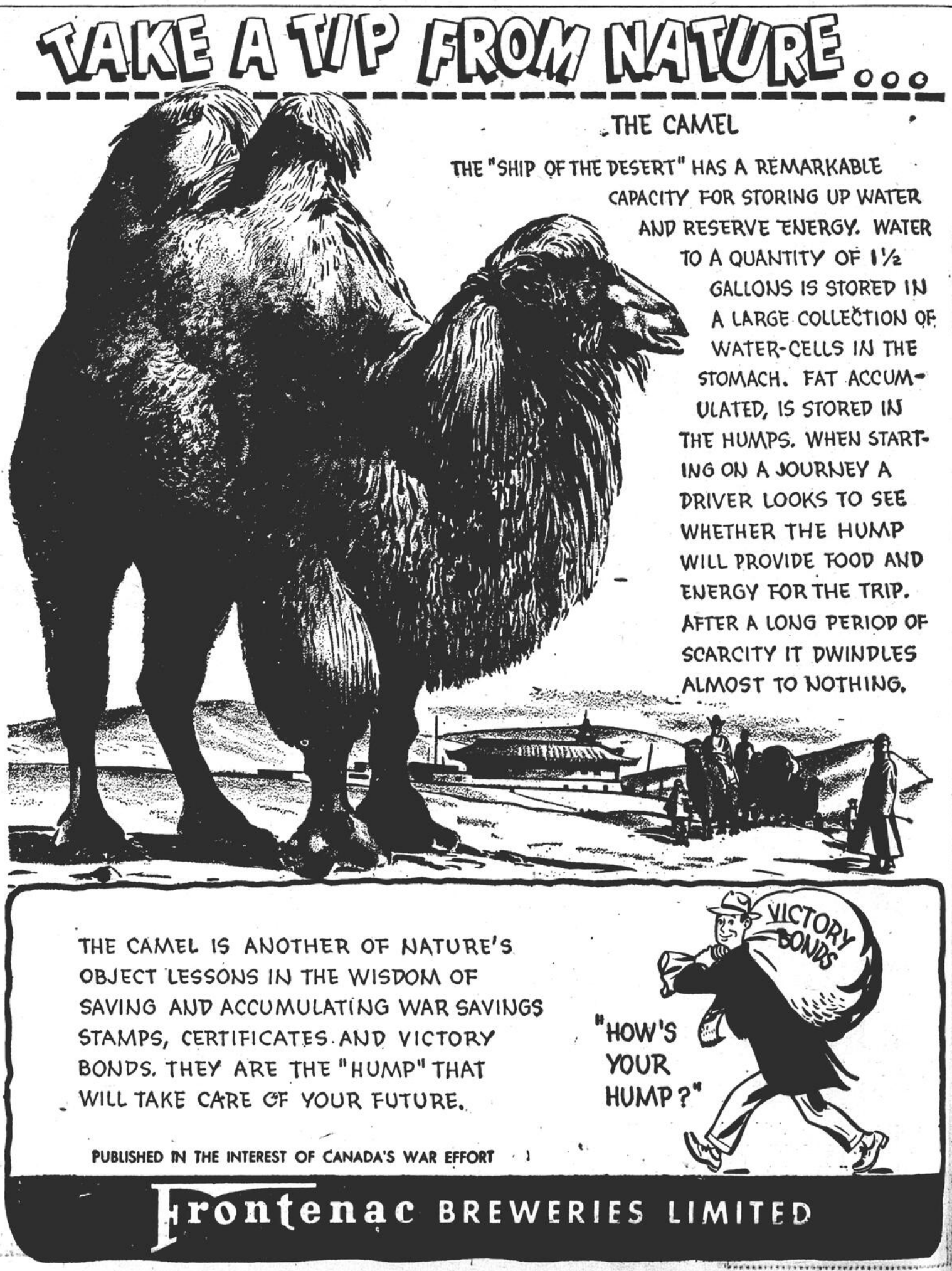
The Royals won their third victory by a 3-2 count and their second one by a score of 4-1.

Mike Barnard and Fred Hofman each scored two goals for the winners in the 4-1 encounter with Don Rolfe getting the Rovers' lone counter while Mike Barnard banged in two more and Marty Kay accounted for the third in the Royals 3-2 victory. In this game Gordie Cummings and Lonnie Holland registered for the losers.

Members om the championship team included Fred Hofman, Mike Barnard, Jerry Pecknold, Ron Raphael, Bob Starr, George Gough, Billy McCoubrey, Pete Holland, Kev McAsey, Marty Kay and John Lough.

Originally, a chef's hat was fancy, made of embroidered rich materials. It had its beginning in the court of Henry II, of France, when Diane de Poitiers suggested that fine cooks be awarded a distinctive cap similar to the honor accorded respected judges of the court, as a symbol of an honorable profession.

Hand grenades were used extensively in the 15th and 16th centuries. Charles II used a company of grenadiers in 1660.



SID QUINTON ED. STACK WIN TENNIS TOURNEY IN FIVE SET MATCH

Sid Quinton and Ed Stack won the men's doubles tournament on the municipal courts last Monday when they downed Dave Schwartz and Clair Manson in a thrilling five set match 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 4-6 and 6-4. The new champions had previously eliminated Colin Maas and Ken Hague in the semi-finals by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4 while Manson and Schwartz had knocked out S. Bann and Jack Morris, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4.

Some 32 teams entered the mixed doubles play and all but one of the first round matches have been completed while one second round match has also been concluded. Miss N. Vanier and Gilles Morency are the farthest advanced in the tournament, this pair eliminated Ann Apostolatos and George Monteith in the only second round match that was played. The scores were 6-2 and 6-1.

The first round results were as follows: Zita Monty and Dave Schwartz defeated Michele Julien and Jack Clement, 6-1, 6-4; Marg Forrest and Charlie Houston defeated Mr. and Mrs. Harold Platt, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-2; Miss N. Vanier and Gilles Morency defeated Anne Ingham and Jack Light, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Apostolatos and George Monteith defeated Lorraine Taylor and G. Barron 6-1, 6-3; Barbara Mulcair and Claude Julien defeated Toby Getz and Bill Rose, 6-3, 6-3; Mr. and Mrs. C. Manson defeated Lise Morency and George St. Cyr 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Damant and Colin Maas defeated Mary Power and Charles Gutelius; Mary McIntyre and Al Cameron defeated Ruth Austin and Roy McKissock 6-1, 6-1; Dot Ross and Sid Quinton defeated Helen Scarlett and partner 6-2, 6-0; Kay Clifford and Jack Morris defeated Kay Williams and Curt Smith 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Edwards and Walter Morris defeated Ethel Aiken and Frank Tremblay, 6-0, 6-1; Miss J. Smith and Ken Hague defeated Marg McInnis and Charles Monty, 6-3, 9-7; Mary and John Gutelius defeated Mr. and Mrs. Foch, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-3; Olga Pollock and Cecil Innis defeated Sylvia Schwartz and Kev Kennedy; Muriel Cotter and Maurice Lalonde defeated Mr. and Mrs. Clement, 6-2 and 6-3.

The play in the mixed doubles event will continue on throughout this week.

Plans are now underway to run off another "Tennis Party" to be held at Victoria Hall on Friday, September 21st. In all probability the presentation of prizes won during the season will take place at this affair as well.

MORGAN EARL DUAL WINNER BOAT RACES END

The last set of sailboat races for this season were held at King George Park last Friday afternoon. The events were closely contested and only one participant, Morgan Earl, succeeded in winning more than one race. The motorboat race between boats entered by Patsy Scott and Billy Murphy caused much excitement when they raced and after a thrilling contest over two lengths of the pool, the result, was called a dead heat.

The results of the races were as follows: Race No. 1: 1st Jim Atchison; 2nd, Jim Munro; 3rd, Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith. Race No. 2: 1st Bertelle Gatto; 2nd, Kew Conroy; 3rd, Allan Willis. Race No. 3: 1st Morgan Earl; 2nd, Murray Greenwood; 3rd, Paul Demers. Race No. 4: 1st, tied, Patsy Scott and Billy Murphy. Race No. 5: 1st, John Blachford; 2nd, David Pemberton-Smith; 3rd, Angela Percy. Race No. 6: 1st, Billy Murphy; 2nd, Patsy Scott. Race No. 7: 1st, Morgan Earl; 2nd, Billy Murphy; 3rd, Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith.

GEORGE KNIGHTS PRIZE PITCHER

George Knights won the horseshoe tournament which was completed at the municipal pitch in Westmount Park last week. Knights did not lose a game throughout the tournament and defeated W. McGee in the finals by scores of 21-18 and 21-15.

Knights won his semi-final match from Allan Turner by scores of 21-17 and 21-15 while McGee eliminated Roger Lamb 21-18, 19-21 and 21-8. In quarter-final matches, Knights defeated Bill Fee 21-19 21-14; Turner defeated W. Hingley, 21-1; 20-21 and 21-16; Lamb defeated Bill Morton 21-12 and 21-18 while McGee defeated S. Gittens, 21-18 and 21-14.

In all probability a doubles event will be held in a couple of weeks time. In the meantime it is expected that a tournament will be held for employees of the city with representatives from each department entering the event.

IVORY WAS VALUELESS

Before the Arabs came, ivory had no intrinsic value in the interior of Africa. Natives killed elephants merely for their flesh. They could not trade the ivory for anything and it became so plentiful that it was used for fences, door posts, roof supports and hundreds of other ordinary purposes.

ANTELOPES

Antelopes are not all the same size. The eland of Africa is one of the largest, weighing as much as 1,500 pounds and standing as high as six feet. The smallest one in the world is also found in Africa. It is the dikdik which is about the size of a rabbit.

SHORTS ON SPORTS

By George Cochrane

Now that Westmount High's moustachioed pursuers of the higher arts are back in their educational haven, except those who have to travel down to Baron Byng to write some sups, we wonder if the time has arrived to give out some prophecies about 1945's football team.

* * *

Frankly, clients, we fear that this year's edition of the Purple and White grid team isn't going to do very much better than 1944's last place squad. It certainly couldn't do much worse.

* * *

There was one thing about last year's team, though, that the 1945'ers could well copy. That was their spirit. Playing against heavier teams all season, their average weight was only 150 pounds and the average age was only 17, the last football aggregation that George Smith cocahed never gave up trying. They absorbed a couple of pretty horrible beatings at the hands of a vastly more experienced and heavier West Hill squad but the lads were trying just as hard in the last quarter, when they were bruised and battered, as they were when the opening whistle sounded.

* * *

And in the second game against West Hill the Smith men managed to battle their way across the Red and Grey's payoff strip with 137-pound quarterback Chuck McCrae toting the oval across the line.

* * *

But all of the above has little to do with this year's aggregation. Looking over the roster of last year's team you get the idea that the following gents should be back: James Parsons, burly substitute lineman from LCC, Larry Rosenbloom, hefty but slow, large Thomas Earle, battling Michael Kirby, and big Baz Boxer, who says he may not play this year. Chuch McCrae's status is doubtful.

* * *

That finishes the gentlemen in the top row of the pigskin chasers' photo in last year's edition of Vox Ducum. Now for the middle row: Petit Jimmy Ross, whose playing weight last year was only 116 pounds, should be back if his duties as president of the Students Council don't take too much of his time. If Charles Andrew McCrae returns to take grade 12 either he or little Jim will likely be shifted to halfback. Ross, in case you don't remember, was McCrackle's understudy in the quarterback slot last year.

* * *

Sandy Edmison may be taking grade 12. Our spies will have to get on the lad's trail. If he does he'll be a valuable asset on the line. Blonde Jack Dudley is busy writing his sups now but doesn't figure he'll be back in the institution. But James Henderson, who is reputed to have quarterback aspirations, is back. John Oliver, the reverential John, will likely be found up at McGill.

* * *

Which finishes the middle row. Now for the bottom brigade: The brightest prospect of the lot would seem to be punting half Joe Eveleigh. Young Joseph was on the starting dozen last year and turned in many creditable performances. He should be even better this year. Then there is Francois Read, who'll likely end up in the upside down position in the middle of the line, (snap to you, Egbert), Bobby Smith and possibly Bud Emo.

* * *

One bad thing about the local set-up is that some football stars of Senior A calibre are still over in the junior high. They're not allowed to play for senior high teams. Which is a pity.

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SporTopics

BASEBALL'S GREATEST POST-WAR TEAM

With the end of the war there is dawning an age in sport which promises to b eeven greater than the golden days of 1920-1930 which saw such great athletes as Bill Tilden, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jack Dempsey, Luis Firpo, Charlie Paddock, and others. . The post-war swing to sport is expected to be especially marked in baseball, with all leagues from the majors to the sandlots prospering accordingly.

Many columns have already been devoted to the class of baseball likely to be seen in the majors, with former stars returning from the services competing with younger men developed during the war years. Nearly every team will be strengthened immeasurably, in spite of the fact that the careers of a number of former stars will have been wrecked by the experiences of war. Enough have come back from war, however, with their ability apparently unimpaired, to make the magnates optimistic of the chances of most of the boys again making good. Dave Ferriss, Al Benton, Hank Greenberg, and Bob Feller are cases in point.

TWELVE STRTING PITCHERS

Picking post-war champions is uncertain conjecture indeed, but a review of stars in and out of the services leads to the conclusion that the St. Louis Cardinals will rule the domain of organized ball for some years to come. Behind the plate they will have Walker Cooper, Ken O'Dea, and the rookie Del Rice who has been a real help to the world's champs this summer. On the mound will be Charlie Barrett who has won twenty games this year; Johnny Beazley, star of the '41 series; Max Lanier, Ted Wilks, George Munger, Harry Brecheen, Howie Krist, Blix Donnelly, Johnny Grodziiki, Al Jurisich, Ken Burkhardt, Bud Byerly, Glen Gardner, Murray Dickson, and Howard Pollett.

At first the Cards will have Ray Sanders, a fine fielder and hitter; at second Southward will have to choose among four good men—Creepy Crispi, Lou Klein, Jimmy Brown, and Emil Verban, all first rate second sackers. At shortstop will be Mr. Shortstop himself, Marty Marion, best player at the position in baseball today. As understudy there is Red Schoendist, who can also play second base and the outfield. At third will be George Kurowski, a fine fielder and long ball hitter. The outfield will be composed of such stars as Terry Moore, Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp, Enos Slaughter, Buster Adams, Harry Walker, Danny Litwhiler, and Augie Bergamo.

YANKS, TIGERS ALSO STRONG

In the American League the Tigers and Yanks appear at this writing to be the strongest post-war teams with the Tigers having twenty-four former stars returning to play, and the Yanks at least twenty, including such names as Bill Dickey, Ken Sears, Bud Hassett, Johnny Sturm, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzutto, Bill Johnson, Tommy Henrich, George Selkirk, Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Lindell, Spud Chandler, Marius Russo, Roy Weatherly, Johnny Murphy, Tommy Byrnes, and Mel Queen.

Baseball seems headed for its greatest years.

FOUND BURIED CITIES

Heinrich Schliemann discovered the buried cities in the great mound of Troy. The mound itself was about 125 feet high, but all nine buried cities were found after digging only 50 feet.

CARRY THEIR TOOLS

Honey bees carry 11 different kinds of tools on their legs. They include antenna combs, pollen brushes, pollen baskets, wax spurs, etc.

"PAT" MACKEN WEARS JUNIOR TENINS CROWN

Pat Macken, 59 Arlington avenue, was the recent winner of the Quebec Junior Women Lawn Tennis Championship at the Stuart Tennis Club, Outremont, when she defeated Janet Rutherford, of Ottawa, the Ontario champion, by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

This was Miss Macken's third successive year to win this championship. She is the only player who has ever won this cup three successive years.

Patricia is the younger sister of Brendan and Jennis Macken, who learned their tennis on the Westmount Park Courts.

Dad: "My goodness, you ask a a lot of questions. I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd have asked so many questions when I was a boy."

Son: "Maybe you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

There are nearly 35,000,000 acres of timber in Oregon and Washington. Cutting this timber offers work to more than 272,000 men in the two states.

BOB KENT SETS NEW GOLF RECORD

Bob Kent broke all existing records at the Westmount Park putting green on Tuesday night when he carded a sensational 74 for the 36 holes. Kent's low scoring feat took place in a Class A and B tournament held at the popular lighted course in Westmount Park. This was the first non-handicap affair held since the spring. W. D. Stott and Jack Smith were the runners-up with scores of 81.

The Class B title was taken by Doug Alexander, better known for his success with the Golden Eagles hockey clubs in the winter months. Alexander scored an 88, while the runners-up were Bob Drain and Frank Kent with 89s.

The record breaking card turned in by Bob Kent showed but five 3s over the 36 holes, and these were rubbed off in most cases by three "aces." The winner traversed each 18 holes with identical scores of 37.

A team match is planned for the Westmount Park course with men and women being selected to play on the two teams. This event will in all probability mark the close of the course and prizes won during the season will be presented at that time. No definite date has been set for this event as yet.

John Willock set what was then a course record for tournament play at Westmount Park last Friday night when he toured the 36 holes in 79. Willock, a scratch player, won the event with his 79 with another scratch man, Harold Young in second place with an 82. This marks the first time that a player has won more than one tournament under the handicapping system of play, Willock split an event with George McLanders a few weeks ago.

Mrs. W. Baillie and Miss Martha Kent ended up tied for the ladies' event with 92's.

Last Friday's combined ladies' and men's event drew a record number of entries for the season, 42. Another competition will be held tonight at Westmount Park. Starting time is set for seven o'clock.

A complete list of scores for last week's event is as follows: J. Willock, 79-0 net 79; Harold Young, 82-0 net 82; Norman Dundas 89-5 net 84; C. Stewart 93-9 net 84; Harry Smith 95-11 net 84; Ian Dunbar 91-6 net 85; Ken Smith 86-0 net 86; William Baillie 86-0 net 86; P. R. Minto 88-0 net 88; Robert Kent 88-0 net 88; George McLanders 89-0 net 89; Buddy Agnew 90-2 net 88; Jim McGee 97-9 net 88; W. D. Stott 89-0 net 89; Dick Hill 93-4 net 89; Jack Smith 90-0 net 90; Jim Cameron 101-11 net 90; Tom Sargent 100-10 net 90; Harold Dowling 99-8 net 91; C. C. Regan 107-16 net 91; J. D. Fairbairn 92-0 net 92; W. A. Agnew 96-4 net 92; Tom Mahaffey 103-10 net 93; Allan Chippindale 95-0 net 95; H. Bent 98-0 net 98; Roger Lamb 104-5 net 99; N. Potter 100-0 net 100; Ian Doig 100-0 net 100; R. Thacker 119-18 net 101; Jack Dudley 109-0 net 109.

Bob Kent won the last match play event staged at the Westmount Park course. Kent defeated Bob Brennan on the 37th hole. At the end of the regulation 36 holes, the two players were tied, but the winner copped the event on the first extra hole.

George McLanders won the tournament held at King George Park on Tuesday night, when he outpaced a small field to score an 82 over the 36 holes. Another competition will be held at King George this Monday evening.

"What is the name of your car?"

"I call her Shasta."

"Because she's a daisy?"

"No. Because she has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have air, she has to have something all the time."

Money Filled Rangoon Roads

When the Japs got out of R goon they left, along with a red for them and all they st for, thousands of native "milli aires." Some of the streets the battered Burmese city liter were filled with billions of lars' worth of rupee notes.

Youngsters played with bask fuls of the currency. Street cle ers washed the bills into the ters and down the sewers. S people papered the walls of t houses with the things. But, all their "wealth," the owners the money were broke.

The Japs printed the rup and brought them into Burma the bale. They forced the nati to accept the money and just ab cleaned out the city's shops warehouses.

Even when they were the m ers of Rangoon their print press currency was worth lit A cake of soap cost 150 rupee about $45. A haircut came $30 and a shave $15.

During the Jap occupation was a chore to carry enough pees for a forenoon's shoppi Housewives starting out with Burmese equivalent of $5, would run out of money by time they had bought a cut tough meat, a few vegetables a few odds and ends.

The citizens of Rangoon d need any financial expert to plain to them that inflation is business.

It is possible to sail up Amazon river for days with seeing either shore.

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APARTMENTS WANTED

S. O. S.

Have you accommodation to rent in your house to demobilized Lt.-/Cmdr., wife and 2 children under 3? Six years' service. Best civilian references. Open any compromise. Phone FI. 1634, Friday evening after 6, Saturday 9-30 a.m. or write Box 289, c/o 2191 Hampton Ave. G-33

HOUSE WANTED

LARGE furnished house by responsible adults, September 15th or later. Write Mrs. Ransom, 77 Kirkwood Ave., Beaconsfield, or telephone collect to Pointe Claire 2845. G-14

FLATS WANTED

COUPLE with one child need bright lower flat with garden. Would advance money to convert suitable Westmount home. WI. 2828. G-31

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman wants room for self and semi-invalid mother, kitchen privileges or two meals. DE. 6087. G-29

LARGE unfurnished room with clothes cupboard for lady in home of adults, Westmount or N.D.G. preferred. Phone EL. 7998. G-28

WANTED two rooms or willing to share apartment (three sisters). Phone after 6 p.m. DE. 4933. G-23

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

ROOM and board wanted by elderly lady, vicinity Westmount, preferably private family. Write Box 285, c/o 3191 Hampton Ave. G-36

TO RENT

PRIVATE party has furniture for 4 or 5 rooms, available October 1st, reasonable. MA. 6191, Harris. G-16

SITS. WANTED—MALE

IF YOU WANT your floors cleaned and polished like new at reasonable rates, call WE. 2039. G-8

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN good pay in spare time representing Avon Cosmetics as advertised in Good Housekeeping. Manager, WA. 3715, Monday to Friday, 10 to 3 for appointment. G-27

Drawing Cards

PERSONALS

KAY'S PANTRY, 364 Victoria, Westmount, delicious teas, 3-7 p.m. Readings by Madame Lillian, formerly Chez Maurice. EL. 0073. G-6

LOST

SUNDAY, Sept. 2, 1945, fur neckpiece 3 skins. Large reward. Phone DE. 1802 or call at 4052 Wilson Ave., N.D.G. G-37

FOR SALE

WILLIS PIANO

New Willis piano, perfect condition, sacrifice $375 cash. Phone EL. 3416. G-24

FOR SALE

COMBINATION stove, hot water front attached, practically new. FI. 3662. G-32

ORIENTAL rug, approx. 9 x 12, blue, rust, rose and beige coloring, price $50.00. EL. 6507. G-30

DINING room table and six chairs; dresser and chifferobe desk; student's upholstered chair; gas stove; brown and green velours drapes. All in good condition. Phone EL. 9716 after 5.30 p.m. G-22

LADY'S tailored suit, black, size 16, $10.00. 1919 Tupper Street, after 6 p.m. G-20

FOR SALE

FOUR BURNER gas stoves, one with upper oven on right; Davenport sofa bed; 3 piece set upholstered easy chairs; small sofa, mahogany; sectional mahogany bookcase; small rocking chair; standard lamp; box couch, etc. No dealers. DE. 1093. G-18

MAN'S sheep-lined jacket, large; black Persian lamb coat, size 14; dress, 14; boy's blue serge suit, size; lady's black cloth coat, gray Persian lamb trim, size 14; red crepe dress 7; two boy's pea jackets and caps, sizes 6 and 8. electric stove, almost new; radio gramophone, table model; lawn mower; boy's bicycle, 26"; bicycle, sidewalk model; large tricycle, small tricycle; two boy's Roslyn sweaters, practically new, 8 and 12. FI. 8990. G-19

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity! Gorgeous spring-filled chesterfield suite, never used, bargain, $95.00; handsome Oriental walnut bedroom set, $110.00; bookcase, dropleaf table, lamps, tables. Never used. FI. 1950. Colson, 1353 Greene, Westmount. G-35

GENTLEMAN'S bicycle, perfect condition. EL. 6951. G-25

GYM tunic, navy, size 16; school uniform, navy, size 16. WE. 3204. G-15

CHESTERFIELD, new, velours combination, 3 pieces, spring filled, $85; new rug, $25.00. EL. 3614. 5826 Sherbrooke St. W. G-3

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WARDROBE TRUNK
ALSO
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
DEXTER 3648. G-26

STUDENT'S flat top desk. WI. 5444.

MEN'S and boy's clothing, etc., good prices. HA. 3780, evenings. CR. 1933. G-4

Classify your needs.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

25 WORDS 50c
Additional Words 1c each

AUTO REPAIRS

ALLAN'S General Auto Repairs, 4230 St. Catherine St. W. WE. 1201. Brakes and valve grinding a specialty. No appointment necessary. All work guaranteed. Day and night service. G-5

CARTAGE & STORAGE

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also cartage. DE. 3110. G-1

CONCRETE REPAIRS

CEMENT walks, garage or basement floors built or repaired. FI. 4988. G-11

DOLL REPAIRS

DOLLS, all kinds, potteries, knicknacks, etc. repaired or made new by skilled craftsmen. We buy scrap dolls and parts. Victory Doll Industry 410 Bonsecours. HA. 6989, EL. 5272. G-12

DRESSMAKING

MISS MATHEWS, tailoress and dressmaker, 4832 Sherbrooke St. W. Prices reasonable. Phone for appointment. WA. 2844. G-9

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ELECTRICAL repairs and installations of all kinds. Electrical appliances of all makes repaired. Star Electric. Licensed Electricians. 1633 St. Catherine W., near Guy. FI. 5107. G-7

EDUCATIONAL

BLACKBURN Costume and Designing School. Dressmaking, Tailoring and Millinery. New Pupils welcome. BE. 2186, 1405 Bishop. G-13

ALICE G. HOLLAND, pianoforte lessons individually taught. Students of all ages. For appointment phone WE. 5981. 3605 Westmount Blvd. G-21

PIANO SERVICE

PIANO repairs and tuning by factory experts. National Piano and Radio Exchange, 1343 Greene Avenue. WE. 6834. G-10

RUG SERVICE

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS made from your old carpets, material, any size or color.
ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO., Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846. G-2

TAILORING

FUR COATS remodelled and renewed; men's coats turned and renewed; men's suits remodelled for ladies' costumes; children's clothes to measure. No fancy prices. 5906 Sherbrooke W., corner Clifton. G-17

London's Forgotten Children

In the weeks after V-E Day, several hundred thousand happy, excited children trooped back to London in special trains and buses to parents from whom they had been separated because of the danger of flying bombs in the metropolis.

For several thousand youngsters, however, the war is not yet over—though the Nazi bomb-launching sites have long since been captured and dismantled.

They are London's "forgotten" children—those whose families have disappeared, or have failed to claim them since the children migrated back from rural refuges.

Some of the missing parents are dead—blotted out without a trace by the giant spite weapons which hurtled suddenly from the sky in the war's closing months.

Fathers of some of the youngsters are in hospitals or overseas, and mothers of some have been away doing war work. There'll be a happy day, eventually, when they get in touch with the proper authorities and are reunited with their children.

For those whose parents, kin or guardians will never be found, the future is not all black. A solid old gentleman named John Bull has their welfare in mind and will serve as their foster father.

John Bull has no intention of permitting his war orphans to become a tribe of "wild children," wandering around like nomads and committing crimes, as happened in Russia after World War 1 until the Soviets took corrective measures.

So his child welfare experts already are busy drawing up plans to provide homes, food, warm clothing and schooling for the war waifs.

"It's our duty to the war dead," said one, "and we also are making a sound investment for Britain's future." Which is smart.

Taxidriver

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the weapons and the gunmen who made the holdup attempt. No loot was taken from Bennett or his automobile.

Chief of Police, W. Gough, states that the force is determined to wipe out this gansterism, and law officers are working day and night to apprehend the miscreants.

Swedes Catch A Sea Serpent

Every now and then tales of fearsome sea beasts go the rounds —and most of these yarns turn out to be hoaxes, or the figments of overwrought imaginations. But there's nothing mythical about a sea monster caught by some Swedish fishermen the other day.

The thing became entangled in their nets several miles at sea off the port of Gothenburg. It almost upset their stout boat before it was finally killed with three harpoons driven into its thick hide.

The fishermen towed the oddity ashore and, with the help of more than a dozen amazed visitors, hauled it into shallow water. When the tide went down it was found that the monster was 12 feet long, had a tail a yard across and a queer head. Men who had been making their living from the sea for years said they had never seen the like of the creature. It was; they guessed, neither whale, shark nor porpoise.

Swedish scientists are studying the monster to see if they can tell to what marine breed it belongs.

INTERNATIONAL GIRL

June Duprez, the American girl with French name who was raised in England, plays a Russian entertainer in Paramount's "Calcutta," which has its locale in India.

Blind snakes, found in tropical America, Africa, and Asia, never grow more than a few inches in length.

Former Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Dr. Wm. MacMillen, minister of the Presbyterian Church. All denominations joined in, making for a well filled auditorium, and a number of choral arrangements were rendered by a joint choir.

The staff conference decided to make several appointments which will add greatly to the development of further activities this coming session. Jack Jeffrey will be in charge of Drill and Physical Training, while Clifton Blair will handle all sports, particularly the hockey teams, both indoor and outdoor. Both will work in the company as full Lieutenants. Bob Morrow will resume The Life Boys group and anticipates developing this team to the strength of at least 30. Eddie Goring, as soon as he has been discharged from the Navy, will return as a special Wireless and Radio instructor. The unit will commence recruiting immediately and will also carry on special out-door activity so long as the weather remains fair. Saturday afternoon hikes and cycle trips will commence this week.

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