

# The Examiner

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

VOL. XIX, No. 32

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948

PRICE—THREE CENTS

## Agreement Being Sought To Remove Bridge Tolls

The majority of municipalities of the Island of Montreal, including Westmount, Verdun, Hampstead and St. Laurent, have endorsed a resolution in favour of abolition of Bridge Tolls on Jacques Cartier and Victoria Bridges. The motion was strongly favoured by the Metropolitan Commission at a meeting in June chaired by City of Montreal Executive Committee Chairman J. O. Asselin, and supported by Mayor R. Percy Adams of Westmount, as a member of the Commission, who seconded the motion.

Copies of the resolution to appeal to both Provincial and Federal Governments, and to the Canadian National Railways, to consider the

advisability of lifting the tolls, were submitted to the various municipal Councils for their approval and support in the petition.

The South Shore City of St. Lambert, directly affected by such a move by a revenue loss of \$7,000, and due to only a few Council members present at Monday's meeting, progressed discussion on whether or not to give their support to the resolution until the next meeting of Council, early in September, when a full turnout of Council was anticipated.

It was pointed out by Alderman J. Hervé Martel, of St. Lambert, that, though the loss in revenue to the South Shore City would be keenly felt, the citizens paid out much more than the \$7,000 income for the privilege of using the Victoria Bridge. In addition, commodities, such as coal etcetera, purchased by St. Lambert residents in Montreal had the bridge tax to pay on top of the cost of the load or loads coming over the structure.

It is understood that Longueuil, Montreal South, and other communities are similarly affected as regards Jacques Cartier Bridge and that decision is yet to be made whether they too will support the resolution of the Metropolitan Commission or not.

The Commission is desirous of pressing the matter at the earliest opportunity but it was felt, at St. Lambert Council Meeting, that their delay until September in approving or disapproving the resolution would not be adverse to the issue.

### BUS-AUTO COLLISION

The left rear fender and rear bumper of an auto driven by Louis Rosenbloom, of 400 Kensington Ave., was damaged when his car and a Montreal Tramways bus were involved in an accident on Tuesday, at 11.05 a.m.

Constable R. Robinson investigated.

### R. Leonard Lehan Dies at Richelieu

Ralph Leonard Lehan, former Ontario, Quebec and Dominion ski champion, collapsed and died of a heart attack at Richelieu, Que., shortly after stabling his favourite horse "Pal" on which he had won the open jumping title at the Hunter Trials Horse Show at Hudson, Que.

One of Canada's outstanding sportsmen, Mr. Lehan was educated at Westmount and Montreal High Schools and later attended McGill University, before entering business with his father, Ralph D. Lehan, with whom he founded the London House Coffee Company.

Although he took part in many sports, it was in skiing that he excelled, being named captain of the Canadian Olympic Ski team in 1928.

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### ELECTED IN CHAMBLY

Col. J. R. Roche, O.B.E., E.D., K.C., 18 Aberdeen Rd., who now replaces D. E. Joyal, Liberal, in the Quebec Provincial Legislature, representing the Chambly constituency.

## Westmount Man Is New M.L.A. For Chambly

Col. J. Redmond Roche, O.B.E., E.D., K.C., of Westmount, National Union Candidate, was a participant in the landslide victory for the Party, with over 3,000 more votes than his nearest opponent, former M.L.A. and Liberal standard-bearer, D. E. Joyal.

Mr. Roche captured 12,070 votes in Chambly, while Mr. Joyal got 8,966. Others in their order were Augustin Delisle, Independent National Union, 985 votes; Jean-Marie St. Pierre, Union des Electeurs, 765 votes; J. U. Gauthier, Independent, 372 votes; and Joseph Menard, Independent, 315 votes.

The last named four candidates lost their deposits and apparently never had a chance with the electorate.

## Jackson Dodds To Attend Boy Scout Meeting

Dominion Scout commissioner Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., left by plane recently to attend the regular annual meeting of the Boy Scout International Committee which is being held in Lugano, Switzerland next week.

Among the items on the Committee's agenda is a report on the second Inter-American Scout Conference; the fourth World Rover Scout Meet, to be held in Norway in 1949; the 12th International Scout jamboree, including the 7th which is planned for 1951; DP Scouts; and Scouting in Czechoslovakia.

The Committee consists of 12 members from many parts of the world, and includes Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, but because he will be busy on matters in Palestine, Count Bernadotte will not be able to attend this year's meeting.

Mr. Dodds is expected to return via London on August 8.

## S.P.C.A. Not A Slaughter House, Says General Mgr.

"We are not running a slaughter-house," stated William Dunlop, General Manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, when speaking to the Westmount Rotary Club at their weekly meeting in Victoria Hall, on Wednesday.

"If you want a dog or any other pet destroyed, we will destroy it, but only on your say so. We do not peddle your household pets for the small sums we could realize. We couldn't, because our organization depends and exists on the goodwill we create in the general public," the speaker continued.

During the last year in the province of Quebec, Mr. Dunlop said that the society received up to, and sometimes over, 400 calls a day, to pick up strays, etc., and many of these are emergency calls, for which we have nine ambulances at our disposal.

Quoting figures from last year's statistics, he said the S.P.C.A. ordered 160 horses to be taken off work, because of lameness or other reasons and 144 horses were ordered destroyed. One hundred and eighty-seven horses were picked up from the street after falls from one cause or another.

### Fast Ambulance Service

The society now has their ambulance service down to the point where it takes only eleven minutes from the time the call is first received until the animal is removed from the street, thus insuring a minimum of pain for the animal concerned.

There were 39,289 calls for the nine ambulances last year and every call was investigated. "The main thing to remember, in a case where the person thinks the S.P.C.A. should be called, is not to get excited."

Last year there were 19 cats rescued from trees but this practice is frowned on. The speaker said that if a cat is left alone for a few hours, or even a day, it will find a way down by itself. The only time we should be called, is after it has been up the tree for a day or more.

### Race Tracks Co-operate

The S.P.C.A. keeps a man at the race tracks the full time of the meet to make sure no horse runs while lame or suffering from any other infirmity but we find that the tracks co-operate to the fullest extent.

We also try to put rodeos on a clean basis but we find here that rodeo horses, calves and steers are not overworked and they are not bothered by knotted flank straps.

### History of Society

The society was first founded in Lower Canada in 1867 and was supported entirely by voluntary contributions. In 1824 the first laws were passed to prevent cruelty to animals and the United States society was formed in 1866.

The first conviction was against a mother who had beaten her child. It had to be proven that the child was an animal first, but "we use arrests as a last resort only", Mr. Dunlop said.

The speaker concluded, "the members of our organization are not a bunch of old women. We do our best and are sincere in our work."

### WESTMOUNT LOSES HEALTH OFFICER

The appointment of Dr. J. J. Day, health officer for the city of Westmount, to succeed Dr. T. A. Lomer as health officer of Ottawa, was ratified by the city council there this week.

Dr. Day has been in charge of the Westmount Health Dept. since January, 1945, and will leave to assume his new duties in Ottawa about September 15.

## BOAC Engineers Find Social Base In Westmount

Engineers of the B.O.A.C. at present training at Dorval, find that the "Y" is ideal for the strengthening of social links between Canada and the Old Country. Their social committee, which is run completely by the members themselves, has a Chairman and Secretary and comprises representatives from each of the interests in the "Y". This step has been found possible owing to the immediate success of the expansion of the Young Adult Section, initiated by the Secretary, Mr. J. Gordon Clarke, and will find its feet organising the "Thursday Night at the Y".

The Britishers, who contributed to the success of the expansion, are well represented on the Committee and have introduced many features into the events at the "Y". Many consider themselves Canadians, as they served over here in the R.A.F. and returned at the first opportunity, whilst others intend to take their Canadian links back to Britain with them.

The Committee is as follows:—Chairman, Mr. Johnny Johnson; Secretary, Miss Enid Robertson.

Bridge Section:—Jim Kennedy, Des. Sparling and Miss Marion McEwen.

Swimming Section:—John Venters, John King and Miss Margaret Irwin.

Social Organising:—Rob. Robins, Jim Bolton, Miss Eileen White and Miss Wynita Hamilton.

## Westmount High Grade XI Results

Agnew, Charles LeRoy, II; Alexander, Edward Ryckman, II; Anderson, Bruce McKendrick, II; Badgley, Robin Francis, II; Binmore, Lionel Rex, II; Blackford, Norman, III; Blond, Jules, II; Bourke, Richard David, II; Brown, Lloyd Findlay, I; Brzezinski, Adam Tadeusz Janusz, III; Clarke, Peter MacRae, II; Cohen, David Derek, II; Cote, George Henry, II; Creasor, Alexander David, II; Crowe, Peter Douglas, II; Denbow, Boris Haskell, II; Dugan, John Montgomery, II; Duncan, James Douglas, I; Evans, Bethune Rhodes, III; Everson, Thomas Philip, II.

Fenwick, Donald Reid, II; Foster, Roderick Campbell, II; Fullerton, Charles Peter, III; Gibbs, William David, II; Gilmour, William Nelson, II; Goodwyn, Harvey Stewart Wycliffe, II; Gordon, Alan John, I; Graham, Lindsay Alexander, I; Hale, Kenneth Ian McLeod, III; Hardy, Denis George, II; Her-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Arthur Davison Awarded R.A.M. Scholarship

Arthur Davison, L.R.S.M. of Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount, has again distinguished himself in Montreal Music circles. This time, Mr. Davison has the signal honour of receiving a famous Royal Academy of Music Scholarship, only one of which is offered to Canadians annually. This bursary will provide for two years tuition at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England.

Beginning his studies on the violin at a very early age, he took his first diploma at the Royal schools of Music Examinations when only five years old. His musical education has been under the direction of such distinguished Canadian Musicians as Dr. Wilfred Pelletier, Camille Couture and Dr. Claude Champagne.

Mr. Davison has won numerous scholarships and distinctions among which were the Delphic and Matinee Club Awards, and in 1939 was winner of all classes of stringed instruments in the Quebec Music Festivals.

The Laureate of the Quebec Academie de Musique was awarded to him in 1941. During the war, he toured extensively throughout eastern Canada and finished by making a tour of Allied bases in the United Kingdom and Europe.

He is at present holding a scholarship at the Quebec Conservatoire de Musique. He is the concert-master of the "Conservatoire Orchestra" under Jean Beaudet and also L'orchestra Symphonique des Jeunes under Fernand Gratton. During the past year, he received his Liscentiate from the Royal Schools and presented a very successful series of recitals at Tutor Hall.

He has appeared a guest soloist on the C.B.C. network on numerous occasions as well as giving concerts locally and in the United States.

## Westmount High Grade XII Results

Names of those passing Grade XII examinations in Westmount High School are as follows:

Baker, William Raymond Mortimer, III; Dinsmore, John Hastings, I; Forster, George Vernon, III; Irving, Alan James, III; Jones, Hugh Arthur, II; Joyce, Donald Verner, III; Kirby, Christopher G. M., II; McAdie, Henry George, I; Rutherford, Ross Bowman, III; Thomson, Bruce Donan, II; Waterston, John Raynes, II; Goodman, Rachel Marilyn, III; Nishio, Rei, I; Parsons, Barbara Ruth, III; Racey, Margaret M., II; Prosser, Morris (s), III.

Y.M.C.A.

## World Service In Action

ITALY

Late last year in the little sea-coast town of Porto Venere, the leading Y men of Italy met around a conference table and made two historic decisions. Their subsequent effect was that the Italian YMCA ceased to be just an organization and rose to the stature of a national movement.

The first involved membership. A new declaration of purpose was framed which makes it possible now for Catholics and Protestants alike to work together in the Y for common Christian objectives, and at the same time to maintain their own convictions and traditions. For the first time in Italy, large numbers of Catholics are taking part in Y activities, and the Association now finds a friendly atmosphere in the parishes and dioceses. The significance of this for expansion cannot be over-rated.

The second basic decision involved organization. Membership was put on a national basis, and the national committee's role in the rejuvenated movement was strengthened. There are Y members in Italy today in places where no local Association exists. They include many former POW's, servicemen and civil internees who remember the YMCA's help during the war. The national committee now keeps these members active in Y affairs through correspondence, conferences, training courses, camp vocations, exchange of visits and an ably edited national bulletin.

Since the Porto Venere meeting, the number of local Associations has grown to 20. Major cities include Rome, Milan, Turin, Florence, Venice, Trieste and Como. Secretaries number 14, and members 2,500. Headquarters range from a building in Rome to Y made pre-fabricated barracks at Turin and Milan. Two trucks, fitted up as travelling YMCAs, traverse the Peninsula, making stops for the most part in areas never before touched by the Y. These visits are always big events in the outlying villages. Y workers sent on ahead contact the Mayor and set up town meetings and sport events. When a truck pulls in, the village squares are crowded. At each place, books are passed out, games are organized, the men hear talks on scientific farming, women study health and hygiene, and everybody turns out for the movies. Most popular are the Y-led town meetings on public questions.

Among the men folk in Rome these days, the biggest thing in sports is softball. Introduced into Italy as an anti-delinquency measure by Guido, General Secretary of the Rome YMCA, the sport has seeped through the country. More than 600 are now enrolled in league softball teams in Rome alone, and organized teams have sprung up in 13 other cities. Limits to enrollment are set by scarce playing space and equipment, and boys not yet league members make balls and bats from rags and broomsticks. Even Rome's policemen have gotten into the act, and leeked out their team in snazzy striped uniforms, reminiscent of U.S. convicts. Champions of Rome are a group of 15 year old lads who make all the men's teams look like bush leaguers.

The Rome YMCA is a dynamic centre of service activities. It distributes clothing and medicines to needy families; runs a huge playground by the Tiber for shoe-shine boys; conducts a vocational guidance centre and supplies equipment and programmes to juvenile correction homes, schools, DP Camps, and homeless boys' villages. Help of one kind or another, from equipment donations to manpower, has been given to more than 500 organizations engaged in postwar reconstruction work. The Boy Scouts are housed in the Rome Y building, and for them and the public the Y runs a clinic with eight member doctors.

An invaluable part of the Y's service and training programme has been the work of the CICS

(Italian Centre of Social Culture), begun under Y inspiration by professors in war-time internment camps. Now, with headquarters in Rome, and with Y men on its staff, the CICS promulgates democracy through publishing textbooks, magazines and pamphlets. These are read throughout Italy and are distributed especially to returned POWs and ex-internees. The YMCA through this committee is performing an unparalleled job of interpreting the relationship of democracy and religion to life in terms of Italian present-day conditions, and providing an instrument for non-partisan national service.

## George Gahan's Record Rendez-vous

Last Tuesday I met one of the most distinguished men in the music world and also one of the nicest characters I have ever known. He is disc-jockey, trombonist, bandleader, Tommy Dorsey. In a personal interview, I found that T.D.'s musical taste differs in only one respect from mine. He does not like Bop. As for Stan Kenton's new style of Progressive Jazz, he says that Pete Ruggolo, Stan's arranger, could do a lot better if he would stop copying from Shostakovich, Prokofiev, and other classical composers.

T.D. also pointed out a fact of particular interest to any young musician who desires to be a big name bandleader. He said that nine-tenths of all big name musicians studied and knew their instruments between the ages of 8 and 15; after that he said it was just a case of practice, practice, study and more practice.

Apparently I am not the only one who thinks that Tommy is a great musician for if you were at the Forum last Tuesday evening, you will have noticed that there was little room to dance the place was so full.

Even the 'new look' in music has gone off on a corn hike. We're talking of that new Capital waxing of "The Man On The Flying Trapeze". It's by Les Paul who, as usual, plays all of six guitars. "Doodles" Weaver has done an even more amusing version for Spike Jones on Victor.

In the classical corner we'd like to give a mention to two famous baritones, Ezio Pinza, and Thomas L. Thomas, and two of their new recordings for Victor. T.L.T. is causing talk among the music critics with his "Largo eil Factotum" from The Barber Of Seville, while bass baritone Ezio Pinza's "Serenade" from Don Giovanni is also proving quite popular.

Here's some good news for Frankie Lane Fans (and believe me there are plenty of them). He's just released a new record for Mercury and it sure is making a hit. The title? "Ah, But IT Happened."

## Young Farmers Visit Canada

A party of six young farmers from different parts of the United Kingdom is at present touring the U.S.A. and Canada. Two of the boys, John L. Cornah of Warwick, England, and Alexander Campbell of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, will be visiting Canada from November 8th to 28th. They will spend their time on the farms of members of the Ontario Junior Farmers. During the period November 16th to 21st, they will be the guests of the Canadian Council of Boys' and Girls' Clubs and will attend the Council's annual national competitions for club members in Toronto.

## Pamphlets Aid Immigrants Settling In Canada

By the middle of 1948 at least 10,000 displaced persons from European camps will have been brought to Canada. They will be employed in lumber camps, tailor shops, gold mines, laboratories and hospitals.

The bulk of those who arrive each month in the Dominion are unable to speak the English or French tongue, and they are ignorant of the ways of the land.

Government departments and voluntary societies are eager that newcomers quickly learn the native language, and acquire some facts about the geography, history, and government of Canada, and the way in which one can become a Canadian citizen. For citizenship is the dream of all those who have experienced the horror of being unwanted wanderers.

A booklet detailing the study of Basic English will go to the men who are selected for work in Canada and 10,000 copies of a pamphlet entitled Facts About Canada are ordered in the Polish and Ukrainian languages for distribution to prospective settlers.

## Y Notes

### YOUNG ADULT SECTION

**Entertainments Committee** — As has been stated elsewhere in this paper, a committee of members has been formed with the object of expanding and consolidating the various activities of the group. The need for such a step arose from the success of the recent expansion initiated by J. Gordon Clarke. As it has always been the policy of the Y.M.C.A. to encourage members to run their own affairs when possible, this is a symbol of the success of the group.

As will be noted from the published list, the Committee has a chairman, whom we expect to be as masterful in the Chair as on the Green, a secretary who has figured in most events already, three members each for bridge and swimming and four for the organising of socials. From such an impressive nucleus, various other interests are planned with the main object of filling the bill of fare for "Thursday Nights at the Y."

**Thursday's Splash Party** — From the turnout and the enthusiasm for the Thursday Social, we are now quite confident that this institution has come to Westmount to stay as a year-round event. At any rate, the new Committee is already considering providing something a little more substantial than the usual Cokes, apart from the other ideas teeming from their eager enthusiasm. Johnny King means to experiment further with novelty dances to 'warm the party up' — though many might say that from any point of view, this would be unnecessary.

**Horse-Riding on the Mountain** — The intimate little group that gavotted and gambolled on Mount Royal on Tuesday evening certainly needs nothing to persuade them to go again — unless it be a bottle of liniment. Certainly Slim is too much of a cowboy with legs too much like horseshoes to keep him away from them. Robbie intends to make it a regular feature — or so he said before his muscles started to stiffen!

**Complaint on Thursday Evening** — "My dear, it isn't that I mind his kicks, but I wish that he wouldn't call them English dance steps."

**Advance Information** — Keep Tuesday, August 24th, free from appointments so that you can join in at the mammoth wiener roast to be held at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Isle Perrot. This will be a big affair, with everyone present for other branches of the Y will also contribute. Let us all remember that the 24th is wiener roast night.

**Bridge** — Now that bridge has become such a regular feature played on Mondays and Thursdays, our attendance has grown

to very respectable proportions.

The one feature that has been aimed at and achieved is that the school is well represented by players at all stages of bridge and that they all find a well balanced table. From the experts to the beginners, whom we get every night, the club is growing steadily, both in numbers and in experience.

## Top Pro Football Stars Sign For "Triple Threat"

The greatest array of professional football talent ever assembled on or off the gridiron has been signed by Producer Sam Katzman for the Columbia picture, "Triple Threat", on which shooting is scheduled to start early next month.

Already set for the film, which will constitute a motion picture debut for the majority of the players, are the following gridiron "greats": Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins (formerly of Texas Christian); Charles Trippi, Chicago Cardinals (Georgia U.); Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears (Columbia U.); Bill Dudley, Detroit Lions (U. of Virginia); Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Rams (U. C.L.A.); Paul Governall, Boston Yanks (Columbia U.); Steve Van Buren Philadelphia Eagles (L.S. U.); "Indian" Jack Jacobs, Green Bay Packers (Oklahoma U.); Frank Danciewicz, Boston Yanks (Notre Dame); John Clement, Pittsburgh Steelers (Southern Methodist); and Paul Christman, Chicago Cardinals (U. of Missouri).

To this eleven will be added further players who will take part in the climatic sequences of the pictures, to be directed by Jean Yarbrough.

The story is an original by George Plympton, Albert Derr and Don Martin, who are also writing the screenplay. Charles Schmeer will serve as associate producer.

### HINTS ON BRIDGE

**The No-Trump Bid** — Players meeting as partners for the first time and using the Culbertson bidding system often find that their no-trump support bids cause great havoc in the bidding. The fact is that a one no-trump response over a one call is not strong but weak, as the partner saying "I have minimum support and if you call again I shall pass." Similarly, if your partner opens 1 club and then calls one no-trump after your 1 diamond response, he is probably bidding on a 2 honour hand. Had he had a good no-trump hand, he would have opened 1 no-trump or else bid 2 no-trump after your 1 diamond response.

**Swimming** — Y.M.C.A. swimming pool and locker rooms will reopen on Saturday. All the basement floor has been freshly painted and is looking spic and span and all ready for a busy fall and winter.

Mr. Harry Clinch, Boys' Work Secretary, will return from his vacation on Monday.

Plans are now under way for a conference of all committee men, and voluntary leaders of the Westmount Branch of the 'Y' to be held at Camp Perrot on September 26th. Plans for the fall and winter programme will be set up at this conference.

## Westmount High

(Continued from Page 1)

shorn, Robert Bernard, II; Hirsch, Frederick Parker, II; Hirscheimer, Ernest Michael, II; Hodgson, William Blair George, III; Holden, Richard Bennett, I; Houston, Charles Woodley, II; Hyams, Bramham Ballon, I; Ingram, Peter Ian, II; Johnson, David Mackenzie, III; Johnson, Edward Crawford, III.

Koch, Gordon Matthias, II; Loebel, Peter Bernard, II; Mace, Donald Anthony, II; MacLean, Donald Wardrope, I; MacMillan, Duncan Robert, I; Mactavish, John S., I; Matheson, Robin Marshall, II; McCrudden William Gandle, II; McDowell, John Nelson, II; Nelles, Robert Lloyd, III; Nicholson, Graham MacLean, III; Oliver, Frederick, Stephen, III; Parrott, Kenneth Bruce, I; Paton, James Weldon, III; Philpot, John David, III; Reid, Jeremy Thomas, I; Rosenzweig, Sidney Bernard, II; Ross, John St. Clair, III; Rubenstein, Mortimer Ross, III.

Seaman, Terence John Wendell, III; Shackell, Stewart Willis, III; Sheridan, Ward James, II; Skinner, Denis Hamilton, III; Starr, David John, III; Stonelake, George Dodney, II; Todd, John Everett, II; Tucker, Michael Lovett, II; Upton, W. Robin, II; Wray, Keith Malcolm, III; Bartlett, Elinor Marion, II; Bennett, Celia Durnford, II; Buchanan, Phyllis, II; Carlton, Rosemary, II; Clements, Caroline, II; Cohen, Margot Carlin, II; Cooper, Audrey, I; Drapeau, Jacqueline, I; Fairchild, Mary Lynne, III; Feldman, Diane Sorrel, II; Ferguson, Thelma Georgine, II; Fisher, Elaine, II; Forman, Diana MacCallum, III; Fowler, Ann Coolidge, III; Freeborough, Anne, II; Friedman, Myrna, II.

Gilhooley, Thelma Joyce, III; Glassco, Diana Mary Beatrice, III; Glen, Helen, III; Gradinger, Hazel Sandre, III; Henderson, Janice, II; Hendry, Joyce, III; Hogg, Grace, II; Hutchison, Lorna, II; Ishihara, Sadie, III; Johnson, Marion, II; Johnston, Ursula, Wyatt, II; Lumiere, Dolores Ena, II; Lanctot, Beryl-Jean, III; Lanham, Marjorie Joan, III; Lawley, Mary Frances, I; Lefebvre, Suzanne Alice, II; Lefebvre Madeleine, II; Lewis, Jacqueline, I.

Macneil, Joan, II; Mathews, Bliss, II; Messenger, Carol J., I; McCoubrey, Joyce Isobel, II; McRae, Dawn, II; Munro, Elizabeth Anne, I; Newmark, Louis, I; Puvrez, Marguerite, I; Radley, Elizabeth Ann, I; Rand, Olive Edwina, II; Roberts, Barbara, June III; Robertson, Anne, III; Rubin, Joan Crayna, III; Thompson, Pamela Cairine, I; Thompson, Margaret Jane, II; Trueland, Julia Anne, II; van der Walde, Ellen Marion, I; Veith, Catherine, II; Vineberg, Trina, II; Walker, Roslyn Elinor, III; Wolfkill, Emily Marshall Yates, II; Yearwood, Marjorie Ada, III; Zabitsky, Eleanor, III; Bennett, Patricia (s), III; Potter, Donald Elwood (s), III.

Women talk more because men are too polite to interrupt them, says a writer. Let's get rude, boys!

Cold temperature prompted a Pennsylvania store to advertise a straw hat with earmuffs. At least you couldn't hear what folks say about the weather.

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# The Examiner

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VOL. XIX, No. 32

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948

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## Two Westmounters Receive Bell Tel. Co. Promotions

Two residents of Westmount, R. V. Macaulay, M.C., 727 Roslyn Ave., executive vice-president, and J. H. Brace, O.B.E., 119 Aberdeen Rd., vice-president, have been appointed to the Board of Directors of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Mr. Macaulay was appointed a director and member of the executive committee in succession to Paul A. MacFarlane, who retired recently. Mr. Brace,

ager of the Bell Company in 1923, and general plant manager two years later. In 1930 he was appointed general manager of the company's western area, with headquarters in Toronto, and he returned to Montreal as vice-president in charge of personnel and public relations in 1939. He was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1946, in recognition of wartime services.



R. V. MACAULAY

vice-president in charge of personnel and public relations, succeeds William H. Harrison, of New York, as a member of the board

Robert Vernon Macaulay was appointed executive vice-president of the Bell Company last March, after being assistant vice-president, engineering, and vice-president, engineering, for 18 years. He was born in Lindsay, Ontario, and graduated in electrical engineering from the University of Toronto. Mr. Macaulay joined the Bell Company as a traffic supervisor at Montreal in May, 1913. He served overseas with the artillery in the First Great War, was wounded twice and won the Military Cross.

John Hollis Brace joined the traffic department of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada in 1911, after two years in the plant department of the New York Telephone Company. A native of Brockville, Ontario, he is a graduate in electrical engineering of the University of Toronto.

He became general traffic man-



J. H. BRACE

## Olympic Ritual By Youngsters For Tomorrow

With Traditional Olympic ceremony, young athletes of the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association, a Red Feather Service of the Welfare Federation will take a modified version of the ancient oath, following the arrival of the Olympic torch, carried by a series of runners from the Roddick Gates of McGill Campus, where it will be lit by Demetrios Coulourides, Greek Consul-General to open Junior Olympic Day tomorrow.

The torch shall proceed from the Roddick Gates to the C.R.A. grounds at Mount Royal. Youths from the west-end, including those of Notre Dame de Grace and Westmount, will be represented at the ceremonies.

## BAND CONCERT

Programme of concert to be given by the Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment in Westmount Park on Monday, August 9th, at 8:15 p.m., under Capt T. E. Jackson, Director of Music.

March, "The Cambridge Band", by Cowden; Overture, "The Golden Dragon", by King; Cornet Solo, "Columbia", by Rollison, Soloist, Sgt. W. Puttick; Novelty, "The Teddy Bears' Picnic", by Bratton, and United Nations Rhapsody, by Bennett; Intermission.

Ballet, "Egyptien" by Luigini; Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene", by Bucalossi; Reverie, "Eventide", by Hayworth; Selection, "Chimes of Normandy", by Planguette; March, "Melody Maid", by Talbott; "Regimental March" and "God Save the King".

That sneezing salmon, hooked in Oregon, continues to intrigue us. Whoever would have thought that golden rod grew on the sea bottom?

There would be a lot more finished musicians if neighbors had their way.

## What's What In the Parks

**Putting** — In last Friday night's regular weekly handicap, Miss Sargent and Mr. R. Drain collected the silverware in a keenly fought contest. Some of the late-comers got caught in the rain and were unable to complete the course. The two ball mixed foursome played on Tuesday night saw some closely contested games and Mrs. G. Mitchell and Mr. M. Soden were declared winners at the end of the four rounds.

The entry sheet for the Round Robin game is now posted.

**Tennis** — The Men's and the Ladies' singles tournaments are running into the closing stages now and the semi-finals and finals should produce some exciting games.

Entry sheets have been posted in all the courts for the open mixed doubles tournament and should be filled up as soon as possible to get the games underway.

**Shuffleboard, Horseshoe, Checkers** — This corner of Westmount Park must surely be one of the most popular spots in Westmount Park. Shuffleboard, as usual, continues to draw big crowds, and on the Horseshoe Pits the clang of shoe hitting pin rings away merrily.

The outdoor Checker Boards have been the scene of clever games during the evening session and have drawn a bevy of spectators. The juniors are running off a knock-out tournament during the day and deep are the frowns and worried looks as the games progress.

**Band Concerts** — Monday night saw the biggest crowd of the year as the Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment carried on with their weekly programmes. There will be another recital by the same band in Westmount Park next Monday at 8:15 p.m.

**Cricket** — Another good game should be witnessed at Westmount Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. as Westmount, fresh from last week's victory against McGill, engage the West Indians.

The closing scores in last week's game were: — McGill 92 all out Westmount 93 for 8 wickets. Bowling was exceptionally good on both sides and runs were hard to come by. For Westmount, Magee was top scorer with a solid 27 not out while McGeehan had a good 24 with his wicket still intact. In the bowling for Westmount, Carnie collected 7 wickets for 37 runs. Both sides practically batted their allotted time and the final result was in doubt right up to the last minute.

**Sing-Songs** — A full report of this week's sing-song is reported in another column of the Examiner.

## The Week's Events

Friday — Putting Tournament, 7 p.m.

Saturday — Cricket, Westmount vs West Indians, 3 p.m.

Monday — Sing-Song auditions, Victoria Hall, 10 a.m. Softball, 6:45 p.m. Band Concert, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Softball, 6:45 p.m. Putting Tournament, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Softball, 6:45 p.m. Sing-Song, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Softball, 6:45 p.m. Music records, 8 p.m.

## Daily

Playground Programme—Westmount, Staynor and Prince Albert, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:30. Tennis, Putting, Shuffleboard, Checkers till 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — Tennis, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Putting, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOME

Trinity Troop are presently camping in Fort Chippeway at Camp Tamaracouta, although they will be leaving there this Saturday to return to Montreal. Some of them will have spent four weeks in camp, while the balance will have had a two week training period. Included among those now in camp are Scoutmaster Douglas Rennie and his assistant, W. S. Matthews and Scouts D. Allan, C. Ancrum, R. Armstrong, A. Chesmer, H. Flynn, R. Glandsdorp, P. Giffin, H. Irving, M. Hanniford, R. Jensen, B. Kavanagh, R. Matthews, K. Newman, S. Percival, J. Pickford and E. Smith. David Britton of Wesley Troop is also camping with them. The only other two Westmount lads in

camp are Joe Schell and Jim Quarles of the Royal St. Lawrence Sea Scouts, both of whom are staying in Cumberland House, where they were also last period.

**Provincial Executive Commissioner C. J. Dendy** informs us that the Gilwell Training Course slated for Tamaracouta next week has a total enrollment of nineteen Scouters and that this figure may reach well into the twenties before the course gets underway... he also urges all candidates for the Silver Arrowhead Training Course (for Patrol Leaders) to turn in all their forms TODAY or else they will not be permitted to attend.

The weekend in the vicinity of St. Laurent is doing very well... there were 27 campers there last weekend and reports tell us that all had an excellent time... Canoe trips are again being planned by Camping officials... one is underway at present and another is slated for the end of the month... next year should see many more of these... Campers at Tamaracouta were called out last Sunday to help look for a small child who was lost several miles away...

he was found shortly after the search was begun

The following resolution was adopted unanimously at the National Conference of the Boy Scouts held in Seattle recently—

"The National Council extends its cordial greetings and good wishes to Lord Rowallan, M. C., Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, and, through him extends to the Scouts and Scouters of the British Commonwealth and Empire its best wishes for a happy and successful year in Scouting on this their 40th Anniversary."

For "pre-eminently high character, devotion to duty and great suffering endured in a heroic manner," Rover Scout Edward Bates, of the 25th Medway Group, Kent, England, has been awarded the Cornwell Scout Badge by the Chief Scout.

For the past six years Bates has been crippled with severe T.B. in the wrist and knee. During the majority of this time he has been strapped up and in irons. Twice during this period he was thought to be cured, but each time had bad relapses. he is at present awaiting

(Continued on Page 12)

# "SALADA"

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# 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.  
Wainut 2773

"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.  
Mail subscriptions: \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 half-year.  
Authorized as 2nd Class Mail,  
Post Office Dept. Ottawa

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948

## "THE GREAT ONES"

The principal female character in Ralph Ingersoll's novel, *The Great Ones*, is a woman who collected a divorce settlement of \$2,000,000 from her first husband, and through enterprise and thrift expanded this nest egg to \$5,000,000, writes William Feather.

In order to marry her, the second husband had to borrow \$5,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 went to his divorced wife and \$1,000,000 to each of his two children.

After a couple of years of marriage to his second wife, the husband found himself in temporary business trouble. The bankers and stockholders were asking questions.

One evening he suggested to his wife that they might use her savings to bolster the business. She was a hard egg, and sharp. She asked a couple of hours to consider the request, and went for a drive in Central Park. On her return she told her husband, who had waited up for her, "Nothing doing". She explained that if he could not get himself out of trouble without her help, he was not the kind of man she thought he was when she married him. Incidentally, she was sore because he had paid his first wife more than her first husband had paid her.

Well, the man liquidated his loans, without her help.

According to the book, it cost this fellow about a million a year for household expenses, including his wife's clothes. She always charged perfumes, gowns, minks, and hairdos to him. Nobody got any of her money.

This pair seemed to live fairly happily.

## CANADA—U.S. TRADE IMPROVING

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce recently announced in the House of Commons the effects of Canada's restrictions on the import of certain capital goods and production materials. During the first four months of 1948, the dollar value of imports from the United States of Capital goods and production materials was held at \$187 millions. This is slightly above the first four months of 1947, when the figure was \$177 millions, but well below the remaining four-month periods of last year,

when the same imports amounted to about \$200 million in each case.

At the end of 1947, when the government sought power to control these items, domestic investment had reached a record level, and imports of capital goods from the United States had risen correspondingly. It was estimated that the grand total of new Canadian investment in construction, machinery and equipment might continue to rise from \$2.4 billion last year to perhaps \$2.8 billion in 1948. In comparison with the increase in imports which would otherwise have occurred, the control program has already achieved substantial United States dollar savings in this field.

The controls on the import of capital goods were not designed to place drastic limitations on industry, but to promote industrial growth in the most constructive possible way. Imports of capital goods were in danger of going beyond what Canada could afford to spend in United States dollars but drastic curtailments would have been undesirable. It would have impeded industry's plans and would have caused unemployment in many parts of the country. Hasty or ill considered action might well have altered Canada's course from her present booming prosperity to recession and falling incomes. This has been avoided. New industries are being established in Canada all the time to continue the development and further integration of our national economy. Thus the program is not merely to save dollars in the short run, but also to assist industry as a whole to spend scarce United States dollars where they will do the most good.

## WHAT FIXED PRICES MEAN

In his recent statement before the Select Committee of the House of Commons now dealing with prices Dr. Kenneth W. Taylor, formerly of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, a man who speaks from experience in these matters had this to say:

"If a community embarks upon a system of fixed or administered prices, it must invent some substitute for the flexible price system as a means of finding out what people really want, and what they want more of, and what they want less of. Failing such a substitute, the principle of freedom tends to disappear, and the Government has to decide what will be produced and in what quantities. The free price system has many imperfections, but there has not yet been developed any other system that will preserve in essence what I call a 'free economy'."

That's a good paragraph, it faces realities. Would that others who speak upon this question could be induced to do likewise.

## TOPICS OF THE WEEK

By R. J. DEACHMAN

### PRICES ARE COMPLEX

Quite by accident, a few days ago, I ran across another cause of high prices. I doubt if it has hitherto been presented to the people of Canada. I was delighted to meet it. In the somewhat inflated language of a boyhood friend of mine, I would shed tears of buttermilk if any of these numerous causes eluded me.

Recall for a moment the depression which began with the stock-market crash of 1929. Why bring that up? It has a history — in a measure it made us what we are. Farm products, during this period, were hard to sell — that is at decent prices. Sometimes carloads of oats shipped from Alberta to Winnipeg would not bring enough to pay the freight.

A western woman, in 1933, sent me a pair of slippers made out of binder twine, pulled from straw stacks. I had them photographed — with a young lady's feet in them, of course. In due time they appeared in a Toronto daily.

Ted Garland, a western M.P. in those days, pointed out that a farmer would need a hefty flock of hens to produce enough eggs to buy two golf balls. "Ted" got wise to these problems, gave up politics and farming and became our Ambassador to Eire.

We have had, during the last few months, an organization called The Consumers' League. I don't regret it. I am not attempting to belittle it. I want to enhance its usefulness. The cause of high prices is low prices. We are suffering now from the condition which existed from 1930 to 1939. The farmers were driven off the land by the low price of farm products. They went into the cities

and became consumers — not producers of food. If the Consumers' League had gone into action then it would have helped to solve the problem of today by keeping the boys down on the farm. That's the trouble with our problems, we fail to scotch them when they are little — when they grow up they kick us in the shins. Living in cities makes us forget that chickens come home to roost. We may be billed in 1988 for the mistakes of yesterday. Stranger things have happened.

There is another side to this question. High prices are the cause of low prices. The high prices of today may draw people back to the farm, force improvement in methods of production, alter the whole relationship between country and city. These problems cannot be solved by a controlled economy. I read not long ago a letter from a man of strong socialist leanings. He want-

ed the national income to be democratically distributed. What does that mean? Would it be done by parliament?

\* \* \*

Was there ever, in this world, a more astounding proposition? Members of Parliament would sit on a hot stove and like it — afraid to jump off under these conditions, they might be happier on than off. If labor wanted something it would be granted, even if the Members of Parliament knew that it would result in a reduction of total wage payments. As each group came before Parliament seeking something for itself the Member of Parliament would be torn between diverse forces, his desire to be loyal to the broader interests of his constituents and an equally strong desire to be re-elected. In every election he would face that conflict and yet the Socialist proposes that these men should distribute the national income and do it after consultation with labor, farmer and consumer. That consultation would be a joy to "Kilkenny Cats".

### SUNLIGHT FOR SIGHT

In dim light vision is greatly restricted and colors are distinguished poorly, if at all. For perceiving details and distinguishing colors, a relatively bright light is needed. If glare, either direct or reflected, is present it may cause discomfort and interfere with visual efficiency. For example, specialists say it is undesirable to read in the sunlight even if the reading material itself is shaded. The eyes function best when there are not too great differences between the brightness of the working surface and the surrounding area.



Marcus, in *The New York Times*

ENCORE?

### Weekly Review

## Planning For an Uncertain World

By LEWIS MILLIGAN



There are definite signs that the Labor Party Government of Britain has begun to realize that it has taken over more industries under its nationalization plan than it can manage. Emmanuel Shinwell admitted at a recent Labor Party Conference that the Government had assumed ownership of industries without any plan for running them efficiently. That is an example of the utter recklessness of Socialist politicians who have no practical knowledge of business. They sold their theories for "economic planning" to the British people, and now they say that they had no plan, which is untrue, for they had a very elaborate plan, but it didn't work.

For the past three years the British people have been undergoing a sort of economic surgical operation at the hands of a group of political quack doctors. The result has been a rapid decline in the vitality and morale of the people, due to a lowering of the standard of living, restrictions on individual liberties, and the placing of personal responsibilities in the hands of the State. In other words, the people of Britain have been passing through "An Ordeal By Planning."

That is the title of a very recent book by John Jewkes, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Manchester. The book is avowedly an attack upon the planners, but it is a searching analysis of what the planners have been trying and have failed to do. He not only exposes the fallacy of the plans, but presents facts and statements which show that the planners are confused among themselves.

There appears to be almost as many plans as there are planners, and even where a certain plan has been adopted it has been subject to vital changes when confronted with the unexpected in this "uncertain world." In this connection, Prof. Jewkes quotes the following statement made by Mr. Morrison in September, 1947:

"We have had to modify our plans quickly . . . The course of international politics, and economics, and even Nature itself, have been far from favorable to us than could reasonably have been expected . . . Earlier this summer the Government announced that it was working on a Four Year Plan. That plan is being modified to cut out the frills and concentrate on essentials . . . But is it unreasonable to ask the Government in a flash to produce a master plan to solve all the difficulties of a disorganized, uncertain world."

So it seems that the Socialist planners had to go to all that trouble to discover that this is an "uncertain world," and that even a Government with a big majority and all the powers of Parliament could not plan the future for a four years. When Mr. Morrison said it was unreasonable to expect the Government to produce a "master plan," he probably for-

got that Prime Minister Attlee, speaking in the House of Commons in 1946, had declared that "in matters of economic planning we agree with Soviet Russia."

Thus they did have a ready-made master plan two years ago and they tried to put it into operation, but they discovered that it called for dictatorship, and that the British people were quite different from the Russians. Planning calls for the distribution of labor, and the British worker doesn't like being "disturbed."

On this point Prof. Jewkes says: "The chief drawback of planning through the distribution of labor is that, whatever the original intentions of the planners, compulsion of labor soon becomes inevitable. For how, otherwise, can labor be got into appropriate jobs? Thus Sir Stafford Cripps said in the House of Commons on Feb. 8, 1946: 'No country in the world, so far as I know, has yet succeeded in carrying through a planned economy without compulsion of labor. Our objective is to carry through a planned economy without compulsion of labor.' Yet, eighteen months later direction of labor was introduced in Great Britain."

Whatever criticism or condemnation may be leveled against the disastrous unofficial strikes that have occurred under the Labor Government, they at least indicate that British workers are not good subjects for experiments in planned economy. They voted for Socialism, but their actions show that they did not know the first thing about Socialism.

### OUTDOOR SANITATION

Proper garbage disposal is essential to everybody's health when at a summer camp. Wise campers burn all refuse that can possibly be burned. A "grease hole" should be dug for all dish or other greasy or soapy water. When dirty water is thrown out, the grease stays on the ground and attracts flies. Used water should be poured in a hole and covered with loose dirt. Experienced out-of-doorsmen dig a "grave" for empty cans and old glass bottles. This is a sanitary means of disposal and leaves the camp area unmarred.

# ENGLISH JOURNEY

By WALTER R. LEGGE

## ARTICLE NO. 7

Amersham itself is an interesting old town with many ancient buildings, and inns and the parish church of St. Mary, built of flint and dating from the 14th century, contains many memorials to the Drake family and others.

The old market hall, dating from 1682, stands almost in the centre of High street with an open piazza on the street level, and there are six almshouses dating from 1657. Two of the old coaching inns "Ye Olde Griffin" and "The King's Arms" are well worth visiting.

Less than ten miles away from Amersham is Berkhamstead where the ruins of an old castle can be visited. These are preserved among the Ancient Monuments\*

and Historic Buildings, although little remains of the castle itself which dated from 1066, and was mostly built between then and 1186. It was surrounded by two distinct moats which though now dry, are still there.

At Berkhamstead is part of the canal system leading to the north and it was interesting to watch two of the long narrow canal boats being lifted through the locks there in the same manner as has been done for probably centuries.

One of the most interesting spots in England within easy bus reach from Amersham is the city of St. Albans, where stands the ancient Abbey and Cathedral. For more than 1600 years a church has stood on the site of St. Albans Abbey now the Cathedral.

A Roman soldier named Alban, who had become a Christian, achieved immortal fame by sheltering Amphibalus, a British priest, for which he was beheaded on the hill where St. Albans Cathedral now stands, thereby becoming Britain's first martyr. Ten years later, the Roman Emperor, Constantine, becoming a Christian, a small church was built on the site. This was succeeded by an Abbey built in the eighth century, and the present church was started in 1077.

Its exterior architecture does not compare with most of the other cathedrals in England, but it is the second longest, being only exceeded by Winchester. Its great length, 550 feet, gives the interior a wonderful sense of grandeur and many of the features such as the screen have some exquisite carving. This screen is considered one of the best in England.

The original shrine of St. Alban was broken into some two thousand pieces at the Dissolution but has been very cleverly pieced together again. As in all the cathedrals, there is a wealth of ancient memorials of all kinds.

When I visited St. Albans at the end of May, stands were being erected for the celebration in June of the one thousandth anniversary of three other churches in the city, St. Michael's, St. Peter's and St. Stephen's, all of which were founded in 948 by Abbot Ulsinus. St. Michael's retains much of the original work, but the other two have been largely rebuilt.

Alongside the Cathedral is the Great Gate of the Monastery which was built in 1362. This was also used as a prison and the dungeons in which offenders were confined still exist below the building.

Other interesting buildings in the city are the ancient clock tower dating from 1410 with its bell cast in 1335, and the inn, "Ye Old Fighting Cocks," which was formerly the fishing lodge of the Monastery, and is reputed to be one of the oldest inhabited houses in the country.

At St. Albans is located some of the finest Roman ruins in England, the remains of the ancient city of Verulamium, Julius Caesar in his "De Bello Gallico" told of having to capture this British stronghold during his invasion in 54 B.C. It was later raised to the dignity of a "municipium" an honour that was not reached by any other city in Roman Britain.

It stood on the famous Roman road known as Watling street upon which it was one of the principal places.

Most Roman settlements were more or less obliterated by having later cities built over them, but in this case the city of St. Albans was built nearby instead of on the same site. After the Romans

left about 410 A.D. the city fell into decay and gradually was covered with earth. It is said that such ruins become covered by about a foot of earth in each hundred years so that Verulamium is now under about 12 to 15 feet of earth.

About 1930 excavation was started and a wealth of relics were discovered including some of the finest Roman mosaics ever found. Enclosed in a building which preserves it just as it was originally built, is the mosaic floor of the warming room of a Roman bath.

This like the Roman ruins at Bath prove that the Romans were masters of the art of central heating, something that the modern English people have not yet learned.

There is also a large museum in which are several Roman mosaics and masses of pottery, coins, building materials, lamps, personal ornaments, tools, and other articles recovered from the ruins.

It was in this building that I received the only rebuke I had in England for taking photographs. The curator considered that my camera was "no amateur one" and he was convinced I was taking pictures for commercial purposes. A few words of explanation, however put every thing right.

Near the museum is a Roman theatre, the only one discovered in Britain, which is estimated to have provided accommodation for about 1600 people. It is open for inspection by visitors for a very small fee.

There are many picturesque old buildings on the streets of St. Albans which date back for many centuries. This area is not as well known to Canadians as it should be.

Beaconsfield has a lovely old church and in its churchyard is the tomb of the 17th century poet Edmund Waller. There are old stocks, tombs and memorials and a half timbered Tudor house full of antique furniture which was the Rectory until 1868. It was a nunnery as early as 1270.

G. K. Chesterton is a famous man who is buried at Beaconsfield, and another is Viscount Burnham who was the head of the London Daily Telegraph until his death in 1933.

Not far away is Burnham near where the famous Burnham Beeches are located.

Only three or four miles by a lovely road from Amersham is Chesham. St. Mary's Church there is an interesting link with the past and in the priest's room over the porch was confined the martyr Thomas Harding on the eve of his being burnt at the stake on May 30 1532. There are small square windows in both the North and South walls with saddlebars and stanchions which possibly were leper windows, where lepers could stand outside the church and follow the services.

In all probability the original of the Mad Hatter of Alice in Wonderland was Roger Crab of Chesham. He was a "haberdasher of hats" at Chesham and showed many signs of madness such as becoming a vegetarian and drinking water, according to local legends.

Marlowe is a very beautiful old town located on the Thames which there forms the boundary between Buckinghamshire and Berkshire, and crossed by a beautiful bridge.

In the centre of the town is a Memorial to the memory of Charles Frohman the famous American theatrical producer who was drowned when the Lusitania was sunk in 1915.

# Come to Church

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## The Parables of the Kingdom No. V

### The Parable Of The Mustard Seed (Mark 4-30)

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



The parable of the Mustard Seed is still another parable of growth in nature, but introduces a new idea; it is a study in contrasts. Our Lord lays the emphasis on the smallness of the Seed and the greatness of the resulting growth. It was a constant figure of speech used by the Rabbis and centuries later by Mohammed.

The Mustard Seed is a tiny thing, but in the soil and climate of Galilee it grows into a great bush, ten to twelve feet high, covered with seed and infested with great flocks of birds. So is the Kingdom of God; to all outward appearance, in its beginnings, it was of very small consequence, an obscure movement, beginning in the small district of Palestine, in the busy Province of Syria, an unpopular and insignificant fragment of the greatest Empire the world had ever known. It was founded among a people despised and hated by their neighbors; it was proclaimed by a Carpenter with fisher-folk as his disciples who was despised by the leaders even of His own people; "He came unto His own and His own received Him not".

But no sooner did His people have their will with Him and apparently destroy Him, when strange things began to happen. His death and resurrection and His sending of the Holy Spirit released new powers — The powers of the world to come — and the Kingdom of God took root in the world and began to grow beyond all understanding; and we are told that three thousand accepted the teaching of the Kingdom and its King in one day: Presently it took under its protection the whole of that vast empire and saved what it could of its wreckage, not by the conversion of the noble and learned, but by the gathering together of the lowly and unknown.

The progress still goes on. The seed that was planted in Galilee nineteen centuries ago has grown into a mighty tree. The Kingdom of God represents the only growth that was able, in the past decade, to stand up against organized tyr-

anny. In 1945 it proved to be the only growth that was able to overcome the hatred engendered by War. The Kingdom of God is the only ideal that has any reasonable hope of giving shelter to the world.

The parable of the Mustard Seed comes closer to identifying the Kingdom of God with the organized Christian Church than any of the other parables, but in our interpretation, we shall be wise not to stress that identification. Taking the parables as a whole, it is best to emphasize the idea of the Kingdom rather than its form. The Church comes into the picture as the means by which God is steadily establishing His Kingdom, just as in the days of His Flesh, Our Lord was God's appointed agent to make His power known.

### Christian Science

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

The Golden Text is from John 4: 24 "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the

### Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.  
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,  
Rector.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th  
The Transfiguration of our Lord  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher, Rev. T. R. Millman.

7.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher, Rev. T. R. Millman.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th  
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

### MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount  
Minister: Rev. Charles C. Cochrane,  
B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th  
The Minister Will Preach  
Morning Service Only During August

Mr. Lester A. Woodin,  
Organist and Choirmaster.

### STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN AND DOMINION-DOUGLAS UNITED JOINT CHURCH SERVICES

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AUGUST 8th — REV. CHARLES F. JOHNSTON, M.A., S.T.M.  
"THE BEGINNING OF THE GOSPEL"

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At These Services  
Organist and Choir Director:  
Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

following from the Bible:— "And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand and the fever left her: and she arose, and ministered unto them." (Matthew 8: 14, 15)

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Jesus did his own work by the one Spirit. He said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work". Maintain the facts of Christian Science — that Spirit is God, and therefore cannot be sick; that what is termed matter cannot be sick; that all causation is Mind, acting through spiritual law. Then hold your ground with the unshaken understanding of Truth and Love, and you will win." (pages 79 and 417)

The less some people have on their minds the more they seem to want to talk it off.

### Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave.,  
Westmount

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

Moderator of the United Church  
of Canada.

Assistant, Mr. Maxwell Reader, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Director,  
Mr. Gifford Mitchell

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

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

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services of Worship. Mr. Maxwell Reader will preach at both services.

A HEARTY INVITATION  
IS EXTENDED TO ALL

### St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Interim Minister  
Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

11.00 a.m. Rev. Wm. H. Dudley, B.A., B.D., First Congregational Church, New York. "Finishing What We Begin."

7.30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Dudley, D.D., LL.D., Preacher at Large Congregational and Christian Churches of America. "Health and Happiness Through Faith."

St. James United Church, in the Heart of Downtown Montreal, Cordially Welcomes All Tourists and Visitors — Do Not Forget Your Religion While On Vacation.

Mr. Warner Norman, Organist.

### WESTMOUNT PARK — EMMANUEL and ST. ANDREWS WESTMOUNT

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)  
Minister:  
Rev. Harvey Campbell, B.D., D.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. — Dr. Campbell will preach.  
These services will be broadcast.  
11.00 a.m. on C.B.M. and 7.30 p.m. on C.J.A.D.

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director  
G. E. Flower, Organist

### First Church of Christ Scientist

52 Academy Road,  
Westmount, P.Q.  
West Side Entrance

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.  
11.00 a.m. Sunday School.  
Wednesday — Testimony Meeting, 8.15 p.m.

Reading Room, 422 Sherbrooke St. W.  
11.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., also Friday evening 8 to 9.30, except Sundays and holidays.

Subject: Spirit.  
Golden Text: John 4: 24. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

### Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,  
Minister

Hibbert Troop,  
Organist and Choirmaster  
11.00 a.m. "Strictly Personal."

7.30 p.m. "There's a Reason for Being Religious."

Rev. J. Gordon Jones, O.B.E.,  
D.D., of Calgary at both services.

VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

# PERSONAL SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Curry have returned home after spending some time at Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod.

Mrs. Kathleen Stanon, of Westmount, was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Ruddick in Ottawa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, and their children, Ricky and Wendy, have returned home after spending two weeks at Lake Macdonald.

Miss Muriel Thomson, formerly of the Monitor staff, is leaving tomorrow to spend her vacation at Bruce Beach, Lake Huron.

Mrs. A. F. Foss of Dorchester Street West, has been several days in Clifton, N.B., as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carmichael.

Mrs. Leonard Dickman, of Cedar Avenue, Montreal, was among the passengers who left Boston on Friday, July 30th on the Canadian National Steamship's "Lady Rodney", for a voyage to British Guiana.

The Misses Jean McDougal and Patricia Neal, of Wood Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neal, of Toronto, left by motor recently, to spend their vacation in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hooper and their daughters the Misses Helen and Nancy Hooper of Grand'Mere, Que., are coming to town to attend the Brooks-Morrin marriage on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knights and their children, Joan and Alfred, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winchester, have returned home after spending the last two weeks at Weir, Que.

Dr. Kathleen M. E. Lloyd, of Great Neck, Long Island, U.S.A., who received her degrees of B.A., M.D., from McGill, is expected in town very shortly to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harmon, who returned recently from a five week's stay in Hollywood, met a lot of the film folks during their holiday. Mrs. Harmon, well-known as Juliette of Juliette Hat Shop, appeared, at his invitation, with Jimmy Durante on his broadcast; and both she and her husband were the guests of Victor Mature

## To Wed In September



Miss Marjorie Anne Lynch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynch, and Mr. Frank William Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Field, all of Westmount, whose marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 18th. The bridegroom is a graduate of McGill University, Commerce, class of '48.

at a party where they met many of the film stars. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon stayed at the Westerner Hotel, near the famous Santa Anita race track, where they enjoyed swimming and sun bathing every day in the hotel pool. Juliette was fortunate in receiving a special invitation to an important millinery show in Hollywood, and one of the Hollywood writers remarked in his column that "she is pretty enough to go in the movies, but is far too interested in her own millinery business in Montreal to care about a movie career.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Mount have returned from Bolton Pass, near Knowlton, where they spent their vacation. While there, they had as their guests for ten days, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Abbott, and their son, Roger, of Rochester, N.Y.

In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss May Brooks, of the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital, Montreal Division, Miss Gwendolyn F. Lax entertained at her home on Beaconsfield Avenue recently. A profusion of pink and white flowers adorned the rooms. The arrangement of multi-colored pansies in a silver bowl on a white damask cloth strewn with rose petal confetti and flanked on either side with pale pink tapers in silver holders formed an effective decoration on the dining-table, at which tea and coffee were poured by Miss A. E. Elliott and Mrs. Doris M. Ritchie. Drawing and flower contests caused much merriment during the evening. On behalf of the hostess and guests, Miss Brooks was presented with a beautiful lace cloth and napkins to match.

### ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage of Ruth Marjorie, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Winter C. Le Cras, of Montreal, to Mr. Charles Norman Halford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Halford, of Westmount, has been arranged to take place at St. Paul's Church, Cote des Neiges, on Saturday afternoon, August 21, at four o'clock. The bride's father will officiate.

Mr. Halford is a graduate of McGill University in Arts, class of '45.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Brabazon Bourne of Montreal, and Mr. George C. Bateman, of Westmount, to Mr. Charles Robert Burrows son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Burrows of Rockcliffe, Ottawa. The marriage will take place quietly the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynch, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Anne, to Mr. Frank William Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Field, of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The bridegroom is a graduate of McGill University, Commerce Class of '48.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis James Cutler, of St. Johns, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to Mr. John Pater-son Inglis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis of Gananoque, Ont., formerly of Westmount. The marriage will take place in St. Johns on Saturday, Sept. 18.

### APPROACHING MARRIAGES

At the marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Squire, of Westmount, to Mr. James Alexander McBain, son of Mr. James McBain and of the late Mrs. McBain, of Verdun, which has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, August 14, at nine o'clock, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Helene Squire, as maid-of-honor, and by Mrs. Vivian Patterson.

Mr. Donald Mackenzie Munro will act as best man for Mr. McBain and the ushers will be Mr. Gordon Hubbell, Mr. Montague Squire, the bride's brother, and Mr. William Percival.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Queen's Hotel.

### WEDDINGS

**GLOYN - BOILEAU**  
The marriage of Patricia Mary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Boileau, of New Richmond, Que., to Mr. William Patrick Gloyn, son of the late Lewis Gloyn and of

## Married In Dominion Douglas



Mr. and Mrs. Preston Charles Read, photographed following their wedding in Dominion-Douglas Church, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Read was formerly Miss Mary Margaret Cuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Cuttle, of Westmount. Mr. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Read, of Montreal.

Mrs. Gloyn of Westmount, took place on Saturday morning at eight o'clock in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, the Rev. Father O'Kane officiating. Roses and gladioli were used to decorate. The bride, who was given away (Continued on Page 7)

*Miss Wendy's*  
**SALE**  
Exclusive CHILDREN'S DRESSES and SUNSUITS, sizes 1 to 8.  
All summer stock greatly reduced.  
4926 Sherbrooke St. Westmount

**MME A. COURVAL**  
— CORSETIERE —  
SPECIALIST IN  
**Nuback AND D. & A.**  
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**To The Qualified Watchmaker from ELGIN**  
Fine Assortment of Rings, Watches, Wedding Gifts, etc.  
**L. ALEXANDER**  
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Announce . . . .  
● New store now open at 406 Notre Dame St. West.  
● New price: \$1.25 lb. Other lines: 75c lb. up.  
● Quality almost up to pre-war standard.  
We ask for your indulgence during the renovation of our Decarie Blvd. branch

## Dr. A. Groulx. Dept. of Health Reports on Well-Baby Clinic

In a recent radio broadcast, Dr. Adelard Groulx, Director of the Department of Health, stated that, of all the means suggested to solve the problem of infant mortality, the Well-Baby Clinic is the most important. It is by far the best place, he stated, where mothers may learn how to raise and care for children, and obtain needed information on how to feed the baby and give it the attention it requires. It is really a "School for Mothers".

The clinic permits of waging war upon two important factors which increase the rate of infant mortality: poverty and ignorance on the part of mothers.

It allows of exercising continuous medical supervision over infants and has the invaluable advantage of establishing very close relationships between the doctor and the mothers. The baby must always be under the good care of a doctor: family doctor or pediatricist, at his private office or at the Well-Baby Clinic.

The clinic consists, with the registration of births, in visits to new-born babies by nurses (as soon as possible after their birth), the distribution of literature, the assurance of a proper supply and distribution of pure milk, this latter being one of the most important items in the fight against mortality among infants from birth to one year.

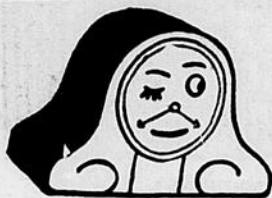
### Mortality Reduced

In Montreal, this fight has had excellent results: In 1900, the rate of infant mortality was 301.05 per 1,000 live births, in 1934 it had diminished to 90.8 per 1,000 In 1947, it was only 54.2 per 1000 births.

It should be understood by mothers that, in a Well-Baby Clinic, they are taught how to feed and bring up their children, how to keep them healthy; that their normal growth is watched, in fine, that illness is prevented. Too many mothers think that their children should be examined there only when they are sick.

The physician can easily point out to mothers the means of combating certain morbid symptoms in their babies but should the baby's condition require medical treatment the doctor should send the mother to the family physician or to a dispensary. The Well-Baby Clinic is not for the sick child.

There must be no confusion between Well-Baby Clinics and dispensaries. In a clinic the health of healthy babies is looked after and health is taught in order to



### BE ON TIME

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

## Social and Personal

(Continued from Page 6)

by her father, was in a suit of white crepe. She wore a navy blue hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. J. P. Boileau, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron-of-honor, was in an ensemble of ruby crepe. She wore a black hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. Lewis Gloyn acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Boileau, the bride's mother, was gowned in grey crepe and wore a black hat and accessories.

Mrs. Gloyn, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black printed crepe with a black hat and a corsage bouquet of red roses.

The reception was held at the LaSalle Hotel. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gloyn left by motor for the Gaspé Coast and the United States, the bride travelling in a frock of Wedgewood blue crepe and wearing grey accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. H. M. Nadeau, of Port Hope, Ont., aunt of the bride.

prevent diseases; in a dispensary poor children are taken care of.

### Montreal Clinics

In Montreal the first clinic, then called a "Milk Depot" was opened in 1901 on July 5th. It was in operation until November 24th of the same year. The consulting physicians were the doctors in the ward who took turns giving advice at the clinic.

The second move in the organization of milk depots covers the years 1903-06. Working on the same system four or five French and English Milk Depots were organized in 1903 with a central office or laboratory and with a service by trained nurses furnished by the Victorian Order of Nurses under the direction of a committee of French and English doctors.

The English milk depots, five in number, were operated as independent units from 1915 to 1918 when they were affiliated under the name of Baby Welfare Association. These two corps were brought together in 1920 and assumed the name "Child Welfare Association." In the early days of 1935 there were 13 English clinics; since, six have some under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health.

In 1929, to give an impetus to the fight against infant mortality, the number of parochial clinics was increased to 37. They number now to 60.

There are actually 86 Well-Baby Clinics in Montreal directed by three organizations and distributed as follows:

Municipal clinics, directed by the Department of Health 60; French clinics, directed by the "Gouttes de lait paroissiales" 18; and English clinics, directed by The Child Welfare Association 8

## Popular Pastor on Cruise to Alaska



The Rev. B. B. Brown and Mrs. Brown are shown above with Mrs. H. J. Vickerson, right, as they left Vancouver, recently, on the Canadian National Steamships "Prince Rupert," for a round trip cruise to Ketchikan, Alaska. The Rev. Mr. Brown is interim pastor of St. James United Church, Montreal.

## School for Nursing Aides Is Sponsored by Hospitals

The Montreal School for Nursing Aides offers young women an opportunity to serve a useful purpose in life through nursing service to the community. Sponsored by a group of Montreal hospitals, the School is situated in the Montreal Convalescent Hospital where full maintenance facilities are available for a limited number of trainees. Living-out allowance is granted to those who cannot be accommodated in residence.

## Fine Spray Prods Lazy Circulation



To stimulate her circulation, the bather, above, gives herself a brisk friction rub with coarse terry cloth shower mitt.

The woman who makes full use of the shower bath's high-pressure spray utilizes one of her most available aids for stimulating the circulation. Such aids are apt to be needed as prods, the older we grow.

Besides a needling spray, you can add to your list of circulation-routers a shower-bath mitt. Strapped over the hand, a soap-impregnated mitt of coarse terry cloth creates friction when it is zipped over the skin. If used briskly enough, a coarse mitt is also effective as an aid for sloughing off dry-skin scales, particularly from elbows and feet.

Putting energy into towelling your skin dry after your shower is another circulation-rouser. The coarser your towel, the better it is for this purpose. To get the liveliest action, hold your towel taut at each end, and pull it back and forth across your body with brisk movements of hands.

tional qualification of one year High School, be eighteen years of age, and must be in good health.

Application forms for enrolment can be obtained from the director, Montreal School for Nursing Aides, Montreal Convalescent Hospital.



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SUITS and COATS

Made to measure of finest English Woolens. Specializing in custom made clothing for the well-dressed man.

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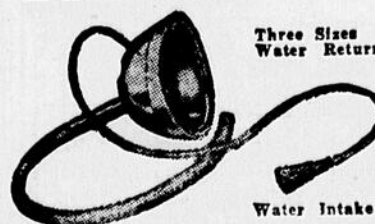
**Hydrotherapeutic scientific Breast Treatment Device**

Telephone or write for free descriptive booklet.

NEO-FORME IS A COLD WATER and VACUUM combined treatment device that can DEVELOP, REFIRM and raise deficient BREASTS. It tends to balance the functions of the mammary glands and to improve health condition.

IT WILL GIVE and CONSERVE THE NATURAL CHARM of all women conscious of her beauty and personality.

For more than 40 years, women all over Europe have used similar devices, in Hollywood, moving picture STARS and many women in all stages and conditions of life also use such devices, now we offer this unusually effective device to the Canadian Women.



Three Sizes  
Water Return

Water Intake

Made by Neo-Beauty Line Company Limited

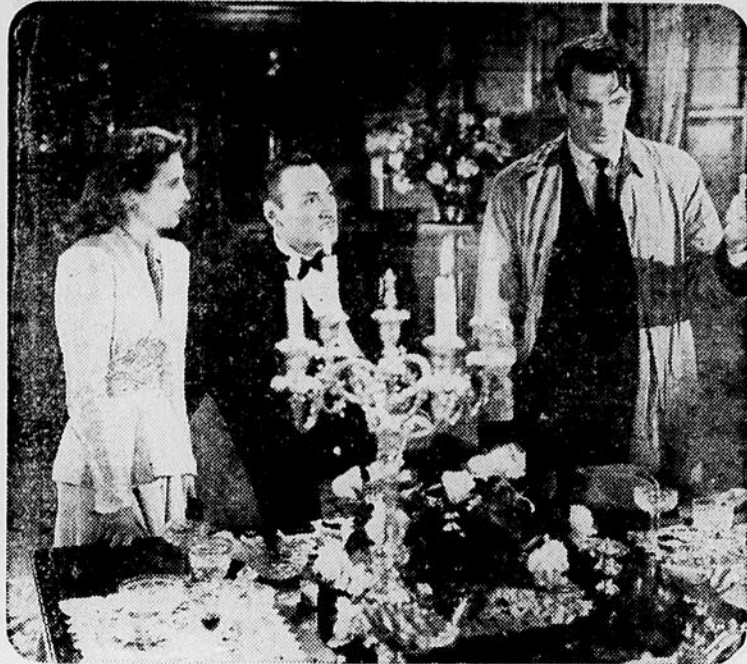
DOCTORS and specialists everywhere have recommended COLD WATER in applications on the BREAST, and here many a DOCTOR have already prescribed the use of NEO-FORME to their patients.

The career, happiness and future of most women depend on her personality, her charm and good appearance. NEO-FORME will benefit all women using it, you can be sure IT IS SIMPLY MARVELOUS!



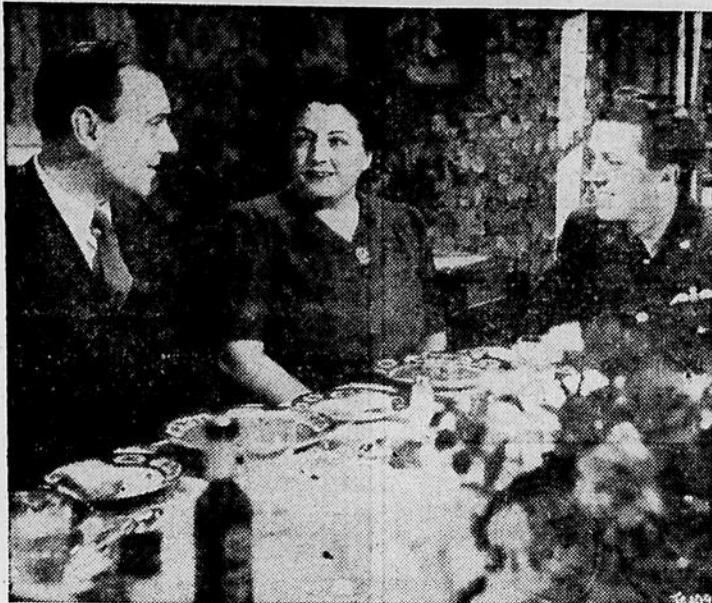
For SALE at all good DRUG STORES and at DUPUIS FRERES Limited.

Information and FREE Demonstration by appointment from 10 to 5 daily, Fridays to 9 p.m., at Studio Made Langevin, Apt. 1, 5157 St. Andre St. DO. 9330  
P.O. Box 143, Deslaurier St., Montreal, P. Q.



**AT THE AVENUE SATURDAY!**

Gary Cooper appears in a tensely dramatic scene from the Frank Capra production "Meet John Doe," which starts Saturday at the Avenue Theatre. Looking on is co-star Barbara Stanwyck and a supporting actor.



**AT THE SNOWDON SATURDAY!**

Ralph Richardson, popular British actor, appears above telling an amusing story to his dinner companions in this scene from the latest English production "School For Secrets," which will have its Montreal premiere at the air-conditioned Snowdon Theatre starting Saturday. The companion feature is the happy-go-lucky film "Holiday Camp," another delightful British picture, which will also be shown for the first time in Montreal.

**First Run British Films At The Snowdon Saturday**

The Snowdon Theatre offers great show value starting Saturday, when they proudly present two delightful British first run films, "Holiday Camp" and "School For Secrets."

"Holiday Camp" marks the beginning of a new vogue in film entertainment. This is a story from the front page, a film based on topical experience—and Pro-

ducer Sydney Box, head of Gainsborough Pictures, is to be congratulated on securing this original story by Godfrey Winn, written about Britain's most popular holiday habit.

The action of the film is set against the ever-moving background of a vast modern holiday camp on the East coast. The cameras never move outside the

camp, save to witness the arrival of the campers and to record their departure. The film traces the widely varying experiences of an assorted group of holiday-makers. Each of these people has something interesting in his or her life which takes us into the confidence of the character and helps us to see the solution to their individual problems. As a whole, this vast and moving canvas forms an intriguing, composite plot.

The cast for "Holiday Camp" presents a particularly interesting combination. That great artist from "Black Narcissus" and "The Years Between," Flora Robson, was signed to play the role of a middle-aged spinster whose kindness helps a young couple to solve an intimate problem during their stay at the holiday camp. But as the central story concerns a typical London suburban family—the Huggetts—particular care was exercised in casting these roles. A very natural and sympathetic Huggett family is the result, with Jack Warner, radio star turned film actor, as Mr. Huggett, London bus driver; and stage star, Kathleen Harrison, cast as Mrs. Huggett. Their children are played by Hazel Court, the lovely up-and-coming star of British pictures, and a clever new discovery, Peter Hammond.

Starring roles are also played by Dennis Price, as a bogus Squadron-Leader; Jimmy Hanley, a sailor on demob leave; Esmond Knight, a blind announcer.

**Second Feature**

The story of "School For Secrets" opens in 1939. War is imminent and Britain needs her best scientific brains to develop her new discovery—Radar. In this way five people, differing in character, mode of living and outlook, are brought into close proximity and with one aim in life—to develop this vital discovery. Four of the men are married and their wives, who have no idea of the real nature of their husbands' latest experiments, try to make a home-from-home for their menfolk. The film shows the amusing, exciting and poignant experiences of these diverse individuals who are destined to work and live together for six long years. It is somewhat difficult for each one's little idiosyncrasies grates on the others'—and the difference in outlook of even the womenfolk creates some very amusing situations. Eventually we see how the "Boffins" learn to tolerate and respect one another, and through co-operation achieve the wonderful results which helped to win the war.

Heading the cast is Ralph Richardson, Richard Attenborough, Marjorie Rhodes and introducing a charming young actress, Pamela Matthews.

**QUITE A CHANGE**

Lucille Ball's starring role opposite Bob Hope in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones" marks her first picture at this studio since "Paris In The Spring," made shortly after she was "discovered" by Hollywood and in which she played a chorus girl.

**"High Wall" Hits New Sustained Action Mark**

The increasing desire on the part of directors and cinematographers to give the camera more freedom of movement in the unfolding of screen drama is carried to a new high mark in "High Wall", new thrill-drama, starring Robert Taylor with Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall which starts Sunday at the Westmount Theatre.

Alfred Hitchcock uses sustained action camera technique to a great degree in his pictures, going even from long shot to close-up and back to long shot in one camera "take", as in the famous Gregory Peck razor scene in "Spellbound". In "High Wall", Director Curtis Bernhardt and Cameraman Paul Vogel carried sustained action even further.

The utilization of dolly or travel shots, mostly used to establish scope, is not new, neither is overhead filming, but both were used in "High Wall" in such an unobtrusive manner that audiences will not be conscious of exaggerated camera movement. Scenes in the picture, photographed even in small areas such as a corridor and cell of an insane asylum, as an x-ray laboratory and in the living room of a flat, were filmed from overhead and from all four sides as the characters moved about in one non-cut scene. They were photographed in such a way that persons witnessing the film have the illusion of being present with the picture's characters rather than looking on objectively.

The fluid movement of "High Wall", with its long-running minimum-cut scenes was attained mainly through the use of the Rotating crane, a huge apparatus invented by John Arnold, head of M-G-M's camera department, from which the camera and the cameraman are suspended and swung about. Besides having a vertical and horizontal movement, the crane and camera can be revolved so that 360-degree filming can be attained, if needed.

**Second Feature**

All the warmth, tenderness and remarkable acting talent which have made Margaret O'Brien one of the screen's greatest box-office champions are enveloped in her latest role as little Flavia Mills, heroine of "Tenth Avenue Angel," the added offering.

Little Flavia looks at her commonplace neighborhood through rose-colored glasses. She finds happiness in a thousand ordinary things, and is encouraged in her imagination and search for beauty by her sensitive mother and father. Her favorite grown-up friends are Luke, former taxi driver who has served a jail sentence, and Susan, his girl, who doesn't share Flavia's enthusiasm for Tenth Avenue.

Almost overnight disillusionment comes to Flavia. She is

falsely accused of the theft of a newsdealer's money actually stolen by a gang of hoodlums. She is crushed when she discovers that her mother has been humouring her with stories that weren't true. She is made unhappy when Susan quarrels with Luke and gets a job up-town, while he rejoins the unsavory company of his crook pals. By a curious happening, however, (Continued on Page 9)

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**8 Therons**  
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**AT THE MONKLAND**  
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 SPENCER LANA  
**TRACY TURNER**  
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**'CASS TIMBERLANE'**

ALSO . . . ROBERT HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS  
**"ALWAYS TOGETHER"**

**MONKLAND**  
 A United Theatre  
 (Monkland at Girouard Ave.)

**STARTING SATURDAY**  
 in Technicolor

On to love and glory and great adventure!

**LARRY PARKS**  
**The Swordsman**  
 ELLEN DREW

GEORGE MACREADY EDGAR BUCHANAN RAY COLLINS IRVING PLATT

**ADDED FEATURE**

**THE SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURY'S TOUGH GUYS**

**TWO MEN**  
 starring DENNIS O'KEEFE  
 with BARRY MEADE - ANITA RYDER - WALLY BOND - JANE LOCKHART - CHARLES McGRATH

**PATHE FIRST RUN NEWS**  
 CARTOON and MUSICAL SHORT

DO YOU ENJOY SEEING PEOPLE HAVING FUN YOU DO? ... Then you're in for a whale of a time at J. ARTHUR RANK'S

**"Holiday Camp"**  
 A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE with HAZEL COURT JACK WARNER DENNIS PRICE FLORA ROBSON & 1000 HAPPY CAMPERS

and REFRESHING as a TRIP to the COUNTRY!

**Two First Run British Films Starting SATURDAY!**

ALSO **RALPH RICHARDSON**  
 RAYMOND HUNTLEY and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
 MARJORIE RHODES JOHN LAURIE

**School for Secrets**

A FASCINATING FILM OVERFLOWING WITH EXCITEMENT. A FEW TEARS AND A LOT OF LAUGHS!

HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

**SNOWDON**  
 Telephone W.A. 5717  
 (Decarie Blvd. at Snowdon Jct.)

Last Showing Today!  
 Robert Taylor and Audrey Totter in "HIGH WALL." Also Margaret O'Brien and George Murphy in "TENTH AVENUE ANGEL."



**TODAY ONLY AT THE MONKLAND**

Don't miss "Cass Timberlane," at the Monkland Theatre today only. When dynamic Spencer Tracy as proud, impetuous Cass meets lovely Lana Turner, as the small-town girl who wanted big-time life — and got it, there's electric drama in the air! Suave Zachary Scott is their best friend who falls for Lana too, in the explosive, romantic picture M-G-M has made of Sinclair Lewis' famed best-seller! Added feature — Robert Hutton and Joyce Reynolds in "Always Together."

**"The Swordsman" — Larry Parks At Monkland, Saturday**

The great tradition for romantic adventure on the screen has seldom, if ever, hit such a peak of excellence as in Columbia's "The Swordsman," which opens Saturday at the Monkland Theatre. Filmed in all the glory of Technicolor and boasting an exuberant performance by Larry Parks in

the dashing title role, "The Swordsman" is completely captivating film fare.

Sweeping action and tender romance feature this swash-buckler of a picture. Its swiftly-moving story of two feuding Scottish clans is replete with duels to the death, galloping horses, fiery love and colorful background.

Parks, as the young scion of one warring clan, falls violently in love with Ellen Drew of the opposite faction. He longs to bring the eternal clashes to an end but circumstances dictate that he himself come into violent conflict with his enemies. Parks kills one opponent in a thrilling exhibition of swordsmanship but is eventually trapped and taken prisoner. His kinsmen, however, prevent any harm to him when they arrange for an exchange of prisoners. Parks almost smooths the troubled situation but violence once more erupts in a vicious hand-to-hand mass sword fight climaxed by his own triumph over the villain.

Striking fire with the sheer vibrancy of his performance, Parks will win new adherents by the thousands. Miss Drew makes a completely satisfying heroine and also has a way with a costume. Assorted Scottish stalwarts include George Macready, Edgar Buchanan, Ray Collins and Marc Platt.

Wilfrid H. Pettitt's original screenplay has been energetically directed by Joseph H. Lewis. Burt Kelly produced.

**Second Feature**

When "T-Men," power-packed drama based on actual Treasury Department records, opens Saturday the public, for the first time, will obtain an intimate glimpse into the workings of that least publicized of all government agencies — the Treasury Department.

Despite the lack of fanfare, the Treasury Department is probably the most relentless law enforcement agency in the country. It is responsible for the convictions of Al Capone, Waxey Gordon, Nucky Johnson, Bruno Hauptmann and other notorious criminals.

"T-Men," which stars Dennis O'Keefe, is based on a compilation of three actual cases from the files of the Treasury Department and was filmed with the assistance of the law enforcement agency. The film details the operations of a pair of T-Men who go "under cover" to track down a nationwide counterfeit ring. As far as possible, the entire picture was filmed in the actual cities where the original action took place. Camera units were sent to Chicago, Washington, New York, Boston, Montreal and Detroit.

Elmer L. Irey, recently retired chief co-ordinator of the various Law Enforcement agencies of the Treasury Department, is featured in the opening and closing sequences in this shock-filled exposé of the underworld at work.



**ARTISTRY ON WHEELS**

A comedy dance number presented by "The Therons," world's foremost cyclists, now at Belmont Park as the free outdoor attraction.

**Plenty Conflict In Capra Productions — No Villains**

There just isn't any villain in a Capra picture.

Robert Riskin doesn't write them into his scripts and Frank Capra doesn't put them into his pictures.

The director of "Meet John Doe" with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck which opens Saturday at the Avenue Theatre, always packs plenty of excitement, suspense and action into his productions. The boy and girl fight the evil powers that be; there is stirring clash and thrilling conflict; there is laughter and tears in abundance.

But there isn't any villain to hiss.

The conflict and clash is caused by a battle of ideas, not individuals. One of them wins and that's the hero; the other loses and you could call it the villain. But there's no individual whom you

can single out as the man you love to hate.

In "Meet John Doe" for example Cooper is a poor, young man fighting for a popular idea. You like what he represents, so you root for him heart and soul. When he is losing, you suffer; when he is triumphant, you are happy.

Edward Arnold represents a far less popular idea. He is a pleasant estimable gentleman in the picture, hardly the kind you'd call a villain. You don't love him, but you must respect him. You don't even hate the man.

There just isn't any villain in a Capra picture.

**Second Feature**

The second attraction on this

Frank Capra captures all the drama, the humor, the warmth, the romance that makes John Doe a grand guy . . . and this a great motion picture!



FRANK CAPRA'S PRODUCTION OF GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK IN MEET JOHN DOE with EDWARD ARNOLD and WALTER BRENNAN  
SPRING BYINGTON • JAMES GLEASON • GENE LOCKHART

2nd SPECIAL FEATURE!  
A RACY SCREENPLAY FILLED WITH ROMANTIC FUN



MARIE BRUCE  
THERE GOES MY HEART

excellent special program will be a delightful, breezy comedy entitled "There Goes My Heart" co-starring Fredrick March and Virginia Bruce.

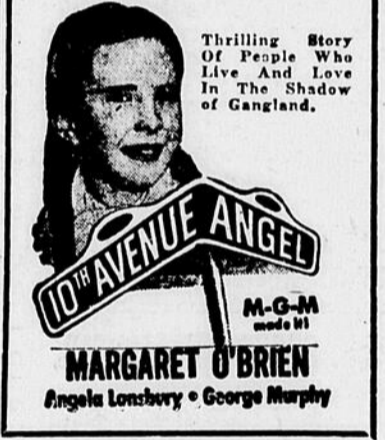
★ WESTMOUNT: TODAY and SATURDAY! Gene Kelly and Judy Garland in "THE PIRATE," color by Technicolor. Also Wallace Beery and Dorothy Patrick in "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN," with Tom Drake.

**WESTMOUNT**  
A United Theatre  
(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)  
Starts SUNDAY  
For ONE WEEK!

10 FATAL SECONDS . . . did he kill his beautiful blonde wife in the mad moments lost to his memory? . . .



M-G-M's HIGH-TENSION ROMANCE! ROBERT TAYLOR and AUDREY TOTTER MERBERT MARSHALL in HIGH WALL  
2 Exciting Pictures!



Thrilling Story Of People Who Live And Love In The Shadow Of Gangland. MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Angela Lansbury • George Murphy

★ SEVILLE: Last Showing TODAY! Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer in "OUT OF THE PAST." Also Dennis O'Keefe and Mary Meade in "T-MEN." REVIVAL TONIGHT after 11. "CHILD OF DIVORCE," with Sharyn Moffett and Regis Toomey.

**SEVILLE**  
A United Theatre  
(St. Catherine at Chomey)  
Starts SATURDAY!

Judy and Gene and Songs by Cole Porter and Technicolor in a delightful romantic musical!



Judy GARLAND and Gene KELLY in THE PIRATE with WALTER SLEZAK and COOPER  
SONGS BY COLE PORTER  
COLOR BY TECHNICAL COLOR

Second Attraction!  
A Picturesque Story of Love and Feuding Amid Scotland's Hills!

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from the novel by L. A. G. STRONG

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Until TUESDAY!

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Last Showing Today!  
Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire in "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT." Also George Brent and Virginia Mayo in "OUT OF THE BLUE."

# ASCENSION WIN TWO TILTS LOSE ONE

## Split Pair With Hampton Take St. Augustine Sunday

By GEORGE COCHRANE

"Playoffs or bust" is the motto Kev Kennedy's Krew of Ascension ballhawks have adopted as they swing into their last seven games in the Snowdon Senior Fastball League. The Ascensionites now boast a won nine, lost 14 records after copping two of their three week-end tussles. That leaves them two games behind the fourth place Hampton Food nine and a game behind the fifth place St. Augustine's aggregation. The first four teams at the end of the regular schedule will playoff for the league championship and the R.B.C. Norduyn Trophy that goes with it. Last year St. Malachy's (now Columbus) copped the garlands.

Last week-end saw the locals play three successive nights, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. After winning their first two games, the Westmounters dropped the third out at Trenholme Park Monday evening to Hampton Food by a 5-1 count.

### Lecavalier Impressive

Silent Gerard Lecavalier hurled all three games for the Ascensionites and went the route in every one of them. Saturday night, in a postponed game out at Trenholme Park, he fanned 14 as the locals chalked up at 5-1 win over Ernie Munday's grocer clan. Sunday night at N.D.G. the great Gerard whiffed 15 as the local churchmen downed St. Augustine's 4-1. But on Monday Lecav seemed a little fatigued as he whiffed only three, bringing his strikeout total for three games to 32.

The Saturday tussle saw the locals take a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first when Toots Provost worked Andy O'Connor for a walk, Leon Peloquin beat out an infield hit and Noel Romney came through with a smashing triple.

Another pair in the fifth and a singleton in the ninth completed

the Kennedy Krew's scoring while the Hamptonites notched their sole run of the tussle in the fifth on a pair of singles and an out-field fly.

### Four Run Rally

The Sunday night game was unusual in that the winners got all of their four runs in the first inning. After that Allan Dyke settled down and held the Westmounters to a scant three hits. But St. Augustine's couldn't do very much with the offerings of Gerard. They got their only tally in the second on a pair of doubles by Fritz Crowdis and Billy Graham.

### Sad Story

After running up a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning, Ascension feel apart at the seams on Monday evening as they contributed four errors to practically hand the vital game on a platter to Ernie Munday's boys.

Bill Durman was on the mound for the winners and turned in one of his best pitching displays of the season. The Canadian net-minder allowed only four hits, all of them singles and all but one in the infield.

Hampton notched two runs in the fourth and three more in the sixth.

### League Standings

|                 | W  | L  | P.C. | GBL |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Columbus        | 15 | 10 | .600 | —   |
| Steinberg's     | 12 | 10 | .545 | 1½  |
| Thrift          | 13 | 11 | .541 | 1½  |
| Hampton Food    | 12 | 13 | .480 | 3   |
| St. Augustine's | 9  | 12 | .428 | 4   |
| Ascension       | 9  | 14 | .391 | 5   |

### Next Week's Games

Tonight at N.D.G. Park: Hampton Food vs St. Augustine's.  
 Tomorrow night at N.D.G. Park: Steinberg's vs St. Augustine's.  
 Sunday afternoon at Macdonald Park: Ascension vs Steinberg's; St. Augustine's vs Columbus.  
 Sunday night at N.D.G. Park: Hampton Food vs Ascension.  
 Monday night at Trenholme Park: Thrift vs Hampton Food.  
 Wednesday night at Macdonald Park: Columbus vs Steinberg's.

## Tornadoes Lead Softball Loop

Lord's Tornadoes, roaring on like a prairie fire, climaxed one of the most courageous uphill drives in the Westmount Senior League by taking over the lead with their fourth straight triumph, winning 7 to 4 over Unity.

Outstanding right hander Allan Turner held Unity to 3 hits in winning his 4th victory while striking out 9 Unity men. Malcolm Turner led the swatters with 3 out of 4. Hitting no less than three consecutive triples, he paced the Tornadoes in their final schedule league game to a well-earned victory.

### Standing

|           | P | W | L | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Tornadoes | 7 | 4 | 3 | 571 |
| Unity     | 8 | 4 | 4 | 500 |
| Football  | 9 | 4 | 5 | 444 |

### BALLOT RESULTS

Holders of the winning tickets of subscribers to the funds of the Westmount All-Stars have now been announced.

Blair Hodgson, W.J.H.S.; Patrick Lomaseny, 3005 St. Antoine Street; R. Drain, 216 Redfern.



### INDIAN SIGN WITH A SLICE OF LEMON

Bob Lemon (center) is now the ninth Cleveland Indian pitcher to hurl a no-hit game. He blanked the Detroit club, 2-0, in the Tigers' home park. Here he celebrates with fellow pitchers of no-hit fame, Don Black (left), and Bob Feller, who achieved the feat twice.

## Westm't Bowlers Sponsor Mixed Rink Competition

One of the most interesting and enjoyable functions ever held by the Westmount Bowling Club took place on their greens last Saturday, when there was repeated the mixed rink competition which was inaugurated by president Geo. L. Bishop last year. It proved a still greater success than its predecessor.

The greens presented a very attractive appearance when 32 rinks, made up of two ladies and two gentlemen, lined up for play which consisted of three games, two in the afternoon and one in the evening, the former consisting of 10 ends and the latter 15.

The following clubs were well represented: Mount Royal, Outremount, St. Lambert, Verdun, Notre Dame de Grace, Lachine, C.P.R., C.N.R., and Westmount, or a total of 32 rinks.

During the intermission, an excellent supper was provided for all the participants. The arrangements for play were carried through most efficiently by ex-president Geo. L. Bishop and vice-president L. C. Allen. The general play was of a very high order, to which the ladies made no small contribution, and since the weather was on its best behaviour, everything passed off most satisfactorily, and winners and losers alike voted it as being one of the happiest days spent on the Westmount greens.

### Prizes Presented

After the completion of play, the prizes were presented to the winners and, in keeping with the occasion, the Westmount members played host to their guests, since none of the players of that club participated in the prize list, which was made up as follows:

First prize: Mrs. Watson, W. Muir, Mrs. Muir and W. Watson, with 3 wins, plus 23. Second prize: Miss Lamerg, Sid. Smith, Mrs. Smith and E. L. Gallagher, with 3

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## NHL All-Stars To Play Snowdon Team August 14

On Saturday afternoon August 14th at 2.30, there will be a fast-ball game between the N.H.L. All-Stars, coached by Sibby Munday, and a Snowdon League All-Star team.

The N.H.L. team will include the following players: Bill Durman, Ken Mosdell, Jim Peters, Buddy O'Connor, Rocket Richard, Butch Bouchard, Jerry McNeil, Toe Blake, Leo Lamoureux, Billy Reay, Glen Harmon and Elmer Lach.

The Snowdon All-Stars are being coached by Gerry Snyder and will have the best that Snowdon has to offer. Morrie O'Connor, George Scully, Paul Laurin, Paul Landriault, Lou Crowdis, Leo Peloquin, Fritz Crowdis and Toots Provost, infielders; Gerry (Flash) Maguire, Tommy Brennan, Doug Heron, Buddy Atcheson, Howie Ashton, outfielders.

Snyder has two able assistants (Continued on Page 11)

## 21-DAY SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES

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Enjoy that holiday "Down East", a visit home or away with friends! Low summer fares: return limit 21 days; with stopovers permitted.

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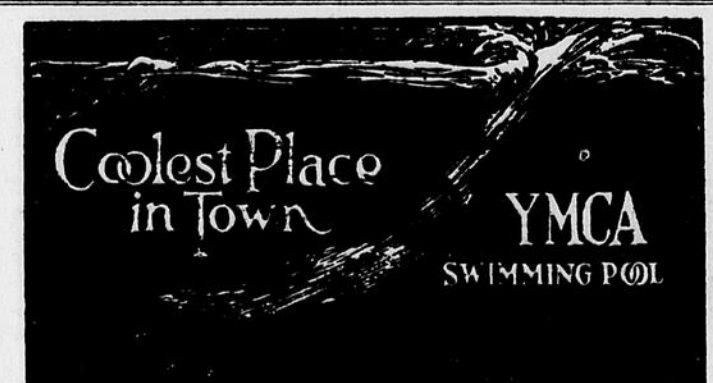
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**13a LIVING ACCOMMODATION WANTED**

LIVING accommodation wanted for veteran, wife and child. Have some furnishings. Will do part time janitor work. WA. 5150 C-30

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ROOMS with or without board. WI. 8939. C-14

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ELECTRIC refrigerator, sealed unit, fully guaranteed, immediate delivery, 6 cu. ft., \$275.00, 7 cu. ft., \$339.00, 5820 Sherbrooke W., EL. 3614. C-2

**GLADIOLI FOR SALE FRESH CUT G. DI-PALLO GROWERS ELWOOD 6022** C-27

BOOKCASE fumed oak, leaded glass front, 3 sections and books. EL. 0923. C-24

GAS stove, Clark Jewell, 4 burner, 2 ovens and warming oven, very good condition \$46.00. WE. 4598. C-22

PRIVATE sale of household furniture, call after 6 p.m.: WA. 3435. C-21

**UMBRELLAS**  
Recovered, called for and delivered. DE. 4505. C-8

BEDROOM suite, walnut finish, 2 tone, mattress and spring, 7 pieces, sacrifice \$95.00. 5820 Sherbrooke W., EL. 3614. C-3

CHESTERFIELD, new 3 piece, 2 tone, spring filled, sacrifice \$75.00. 5820 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. C-1

**31 WANTED TO PURCHASE**  
ANTIQUE silver, china, paintings, furniture, figurines, vases, clocks, objets d'art, purchased. Full value. Lyons, WI. 6700. C-9

SINGLE bed, must have spring filled mattress and be in perfect condition; EL. 8481. C-26

GIRL'S small bicycle; maple twin beds; Electric train. EL. 245R. C-28

**33 DOM. EMPLOYMENT WTD.**  
HOUSEWORK wanted by experienced person, afternoons and evenings for 2 weeks. YO. 7245 after 8 p.m. C-25

**39 LOST**  
LADY'S gold wrist watch lost on Kitchener avenue, July 19th. WI. 8049. Reward. C-23

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**LOOK OUT**  
Mabel: "Jack told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."  
Eleanor: "And what did you say?"  
Mabel: "I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

Beautiful Sally Rawlinson, talented daughter of the silent screen favorite, Herbert Rawlinson, appears in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," based on the colorful Damon Runyon story and starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Previous Puzzle Answer

- ACROSS**  
1. Java tree  
5. Upright  
9. City (Nev.)  
10. Operatic melody  
11. Hillside dugouts  
12. Island in Bay of Naples  
14. Rodents  
15. Mountain pass  
16. Radium (sym.)  
17. Father of gods  
18. English tavern  
19. Beseech  
20. One who cuts hair  
22. Fuss (hyphen.)  
23. Packages  
25. Secluded valley  
27. Per. to Lent  
30. Color  
31. Wooden pin  
32. Coin (Swed.)  
33. Part of "to be"  
34. Fuel  
35. Sets of boxes (Jap.)  
36. Grinding  
38. Per. to Asia  
39. Organ of smell  
40. Ardor  
41. Weakens  
42. Dispatched  
**DOWN**  
1. City (Ind.)  
2. Disturbed greatly  
3. Cuckoos  
4. Distress signal  
5. Hebrew patriarch  
6. River (Russ.)  
7. Small drink  
8. Covered with tar  
11. Native of Arabia  
13. Shakespearean character  
15. Turns sour, as milk  
18. Writing implement  
19. Native of Boston  
21. Kind of roll  
22. Number  
24. Support  
25. Unit of weight  
26. Fruits  
28. Erring  
29. Gaseous element  
31. Peels  
34. Pant



**Colorful Caribbean Waterfront Reproduced On Huge "Pirate" Set**  
One of the largest interior sets ever constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios was built for the picturesque nineteenth century Caribbean waterfront village seen in the swashbuckling new Technicolor musical, "The Pirate", starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly which starts Saturday at the Seville Theatre.  
The village was approximately 3,106 feet in length and 1,336 feet wide, several of its buildings running to a height of forty feet. The setting, used in a waterfront sequence, utilized the largest number of bit players and extras of any picture made at the M-G-M studios since the war. In addition, every available wardrobe man, make-up artist and prop man was called into service for the spectacular sequence.  
The colorful scene had extras representing Spanish, French and English sailors, British lancers, militiamen, South American stevedores, landed gentry and just about everything else in the book, with the ages of the personnel running from a boy of four to a grizzled veteran of seventy-six.  
A special amplifying system, requiring twenty microphones, was needed to carry instructions from Director Vincente Minnelli to the crowd on the set.  
"The Pirate" also called for some of the most unusual props ever required for a picture, with seven prop men assigned to the production instead of the usual single expert. Some 5,065 separate props were used, with months of research and an intensive tour of antique shops preceding start of filming.  
Among the unusual properties were a four-sided hand mirror, a bagpipe twice the size of the actor who used it, eighteen old-fashioned Indian clubs, wax composition shellfish, 150 trunks of ancient vintage and 100 vendor trays. Oddest assignment of all was a request to a local slaughter house for two beef bladders. These, after being dried, were painted and used by clowns to bounce on the heads of customers.  
**Second Feature**  
Mysticism and fear with intrigue and jealousy culminating in simmering hate and death are but a few of the features of Sydney Box's enthralling screen adaptation of L.A.G. Strong's novel, "The Brothers", which is the added attraction starring Patricia Roc and Will Fyffe.  
Set amidst the enchanting country of a remote island off the west coast of Scotland, where the ancient superstitions of the island folk and their peculiar customs are the basis of life, the story is one of mental and physical conflict. The one between two brothers of the Macrae family, the other the open, all-consuming animosity which exists between the Macraes and their rivals the MacFarishes. The arrival in their midst of an attractive orphan girl, Mary, causes a series of bitter events which lead to violence and

**Lord Organizes Sports Club**

The Tornadoes Club under the leadership of Richard Lord held a meeting at the Westmount Athletic Grounds last Friday night for the formation of a new sport club for Westmount. The aim for this club is to encourage youngsters to be sportsminded and to supply coaching in various track events, softball, hockey, boxing and other sports that may be in demand.  
The committee formed at this meeting have called another meeting for tonight at the Westmount Athletic Grounds — 7.30 p.m. Any person who is interested in the work of this organization has a cordial invitation to attend.

**Westmount**

(Continued from Page 10)  
wins, plus 21. Third prize: Mrs. Robb, Mr. Adam, Mrs. Adam and J. J. McGee, with 3 wins, plus 16. Highest winner of two games: Mrs. Toole, Mr. Burke, Mrs. Irvine and Mr. Toole. Highest winner of one game: Rink skipped by T. Hunter, Lachine.  
A Spider Contest took place prior to the commencement of the evening game and this was captured by R. C. Braithwaite of the Westmount Club.  
Because of the general expressions of satisfaction voiced by all the competitors, it has been determined that a similar competition will be held annually.

**N.H.L. All-Stars**

(Continued from Page 10)  
to coach the club with fiery Ernle Munday, Hampton mentor and umpire baiter, and Linton Crook, Intermediate manager of Hampton.  
The game will be played in the Town of Mount Royal Recreation grounds behind the City Hall and is to promote Fastball in that district.  
It is hoped to have Doug Smith, Ron Morrier and Al Cauley of radio fame, out as umpires with George Gravel, N.H.L. referee.

**R. Leonard . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
A record-breaking leap of 240 feet eliminated him from the Olympics, though, when he fell and tore the ligaments of his right knee.  
Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the Stanley Presbyterian Church, 4846 Westmount Ave. Interment took place at Mount Royal Cemetery.  
He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Hill, of Sudbury Ont.; one son, Ralph; a daughter, Joyce; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lehan, of St. Jovite, Que.; and two sisters, Mrs. Allan B. Hall, of Nanaimo, B.C. and Mrs. George Rapp, of Buffalo, N.Y.

death. John Macrae's love for her is deep, jealous, passionate, but she has eyes only for his younger brother, Fergus. Willie MacFarish, too, desires the girl and it is his ardour which results in a family trial of strength between the Macraes and the MacFarishes. The drama reaches its climax in a series of grim, macabre events when the malevolent John persuades Fergus to kill Mary.

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HOME EDUCATION

When Parents are Understanding

M. LOUISE C. HASTINGS

Tommy seems determined to keep running out of the yard into the street. He is only three-and-a-half years old, and it is not a safe thing to allow him to do. His mother wonders if it is punishment he needs, and then she thinks, "Maybe he needs to see the world outside of our yard. I'll try the experiment of showing it to him."

So she does her usual tasks more quickly than she has been doing them and begins to take daily walks with Tommy — rain or shine. She draws his attention to the birds and the flowers, and he draws her attention to the automobiles, the electric cars, and the busses that go by. He enjoys crossing the street and watching the policeman at work — directing traffic. The experiment proves successful; there is no more trouble in keeping Tommy from running out of the yard.

Alice's mother loses patience because Alice dillydallies about picking up her toys. "I am not going to help you, I am too busy," says Mother, but she stands in the doorway "policing" Alice to work faster — wasting her own time which she considers so precious! How much better it would be were she to help now and then. Alice may not be tired, but she needs encouragement. Possibly she needs prodding a little, too, but that can be done with praise much more satisfactorily than with policing.

Various Solutions

Susy's mother is annoyed because Susy keeps opening the little closet doors in the new model kitchen. These doors are just about Susy's height and it is fun for her to open them. Once she crawled into one of the closets and played with the pans, and everybody laughed and said, "How cute!" Now she is constantly wanting to do this again. But Mother does not like to have her opening these doors, and there is one "don't" after another. Then Mother has a bright idea. "You may have this one closet door for your very own," she says. "And here are some nice new pans to play with and a spoon. The other closets are mine, so you are not to keep opening the doors." Susy opens her door, walks right through her closet doorway, and sits down! She is quite satisfied and does not wish to open any of the other doors.

Susy also has a "busy drawer." It is in the den, and she has pictures and crayons and pads of paper there. Every so often somebody slips in something new for her to find. That "busy drawer" gives a wonderful lot of pleasure. Susy sits in front of it and plays happily for a long time.

Most mothers are so understanding — some of the time!

Parents Should Help

The mother of Mary and Harry has just had her kitchen redecorated — white. As she looks at it,

Rose Hips Contain Lots Of Vitamin C

In 1943, 500 tons of rose hips (the fleshy red fruit that forms after the roses have bloomed) were gathered in Britain. These were made in 2,500,000 bottles of rose hip syrup rich in vitamin C, which were distributed to Britain's babies to replace practically non-existent oranges.

Wild roses are blooming in profusion in the Canadian country side just now. "Enjoy them for their beauty now and make a mental note of the spots where they grow", advises Dr. L. B. Pett. "In the fall, a trip to gather the hips will be repaid by a supply of vitamin rich syrup or jam for winter months when other vitamin C foods are none too plentiful".

she mentally sees the children coming in with muddy overshoes, and she wonders what she can do about it. She has often heard mothers scold because the children came home covered with mud, and she has no intention of following their example. The first day it rains, after this, she goes down cellar and finds a wooden box. She makes partitions for it, and by the time the children come home it is ready and standing in the vestibule with a little stool from the playroom beside it.

"Sit on your stool and take off your overshoes; you can each have two sections for them," she says.

"Why, it's just like kindergarten!" exclaims Mary. "What fun it will be to have a place for our overshoes right in our own home!"

The understanding mother or father is always looking for happy ways to overcome difficulties. Sometimes we forget that the reason there is friction, or the reason that the children do things the wrong way, is because we have not had the initiative to provide or explain the right way. Now Jack's father makes clear just where Jack may dig in the garden and where he must not walk! He permits him to help with the gardening.

Guards Protect Wet Nail Polish



Plastic guards shield freshly manicured fingers until nail polish has hardened.

The home manicurist whose hands are made helpless by wet nail enamel can remedy matters by sheathing fingertips with polish-guards.

Newly devised to meet this need are guards of plastic which clip over fingertips before polish is applied. After the enamel is brushed on, the guard-cover snaps into place over the nail to shield polish until it dries.

When all 10 fingers are neatly encased in plastic sheaths, hands can be put back into action. Manufacturers claim that sheathed fingertips can dial a telephone, comb hair, slip into a dress or reach for Junior with no risk of smudging or smearing a fresh manicure.

Scouts & Cubs

(Continued from Page 3)

a long treatment in a sanatorium. His ambition is to become a doctor and he has continued his studies even in hospital. His family physician, Dr. E. J. Greenwood, says of him:

"I don't think I have ever heard him complain of pain, or of frustration of all his plans. He has always been keen on becoming a doctor — I honestly believe, purely for the sake of being able to help others — and, although his prospects of doing so have receded further and further, he still does not complain, but keeps cheerful." In spite of his handicap, Bates has been very active in Scouting, and was a Patrol Leader and King's Scout.

He will be presented with the Badge — Scouting's Highest Award for heroism . . . in his bed at St. George's Hospital, London, by Brigadier W. E. Clarke, County Commissioner for Kent.

Spinach Or Dandelions? Both High In Vitamins

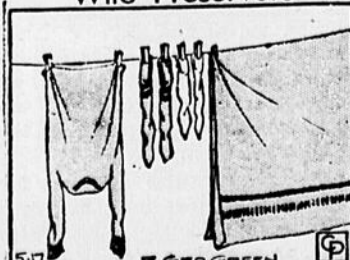
Spinach is one green that everyone knows about, even if they aren't Popeye — but think of all the other greens that are not so well known that might appeal to you and your family to give them that "Superman" strength.

Dandelion greens, collards, endive, mustard greens, beet and turnip greens, kale; the list is long. All of these greens are high in vitamins A, B and C, also iron and calcium. All these good qualities should be included in any diet.

The most important thing to remember for successful preparation of greens is to wash them thoroughly.

In 12 months, the family of one moth can eat 100 pounds of wool.

Wife Preservers



Never dry woolen sweaters, socks or blankets in very hot air, in bright sunlight or in freezing temperatures.

Kiddies' Days End Saturday At Belmont Pk.

The current Special Kiddies' Days at Belmont Park, sponsored these past two weeks or more by Pain Supreme, will be held for the last time on Saturday.

The 8 Therons, current Free Outdoor attraction presented daily at 5 and 11 p.m. add further enjoyment and pleasure to the day's proceedings . . . delighting both young and old alike with their many antics as well as their intricate routines astride cycles and unicycles of various sizes and descriptions. One of the many hilarious parts of their act features two men . . . one flaunting a Groucho Marx moustache and cigar; the other with a beard and long flowing hair . . . who present a comedy dance while executing difficult and fantastic routines on their cycles. The climax features one of the male artists (there are five lovely young ladies and three men in the troupe) actually forward-somersaulting over the backs of as many as five of his companions as he soars through the air sitting on his 'Bike'. This is an act that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

In the evenings, Ellis McLintock's Orchestra supplies the music for your dancing or listening pleasure. And when in the park, do not fail to see Jess Willard, former world heavyweight boxing champion in person, with Pete Kortes' famous Circus Side-Show.

Picnics will be held Today, Thursday, by the Paroisse St-

Francois d'Assise (Underprivileged Boys); on Friday by Dupuis Freres Limitee and on Sunday by Murray's Lunch Limited.

The free outdoor attraction, opening Monday Evening, will feature the Norbertys another French Importation who will sent chills and thrills running up and down your spine as they perform 80 feet above ground with no nets or other safety devices whatsoever.

If you get a little sulky over the high price of autos, all you need is a horse.



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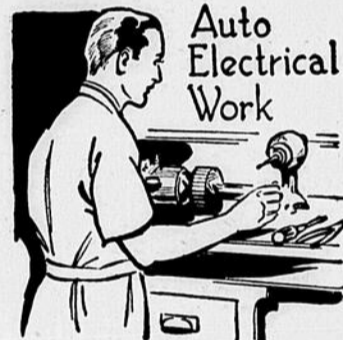
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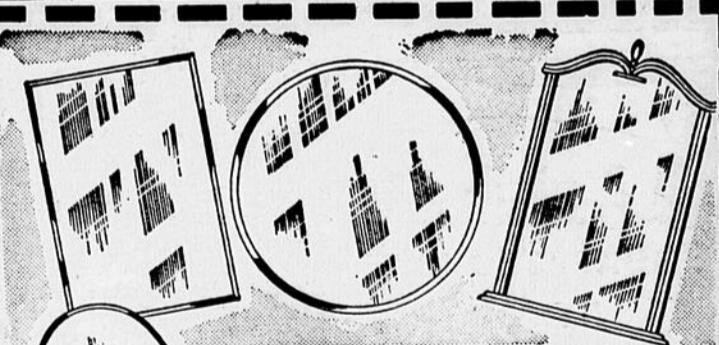
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