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VOL. X, No. 32 WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939 PRICE—TWO CENTS

WESTMOUNT IS CONSTRUCTING NEW PLAYGROUNDS

STORM CAUSED LITTLE DAMAGE IN WESTMOUNT

No One Injured and Property Losses Comparatively Slight

The severe rainstorm on Monday caused damage in various sections of Westmount, but no one was injured and property losses, as a result of the downpour, were reported to be slight.

The City Hall received some 20 calls from residents reporting flooded cellars, electric power shortage, and a falling tree branches.

Although the storm was not the worst experienced here this year, it destroyed a number of trees by splitting low limbs. Four will have to be taken down.

No trees on municipally-owned property were felled, but it is learned that some on private grounds were completely ruined. One tree, said to be over a hundred years old, on McGill Avenue below St. Catherine street, was uprooted.

The Westmount Light Department was the most widely effected of the municipal bureaus, but was able to complete repairs to transformers and broken lines by midnight. Comparatively, little inconvenience was caused residents.

Flooding of cellars was caused in most instances by circumstances beyond the control of the city. Inefficient garden drains, water overflowing sidewalks, and improperly fitted roof drains were largely responsible for the resultant damage, city officials stated when questioned yesterday.

SOCIAL WORKER BURIED TUESDAY AT VAUDREUIL

Mrs. Kapelle de Kapelle Was Widow of Count — Was Active Member of Red Cross

Final tribute was paid to Mrs. Josephine Harwood Kapelle de Kapelle, widow of Count Kapelle de Kapelle, on Tuesday morning, when Requiem Mass was sung at the church of St. Michael de Vaudreuil, Vaudreuil, Que. Mrs. Kapelle de Kapelle died at her home, 429 Argyle avenue, Westmount, on Monday. She was in her 73rd year.

Four are Rescued When Sailing Yacht Overturns

Monday afternoon's severe storm almost cost the lives of four residents of the west end, when their boat capsized on the Lake of the Two Mountains.

Piloted and owned by Billy Davidson, son of Alex Davidson, former Westmount grocer and a resident of Springfield Avenue, the boat set sail shortly in the afternoon with Eric, Fred and Muriel Flood, of 4105 Harvard Avenue, also on board. The young guests, ranging in ages from 18 to 22, were the sons and daughter of Fred Flood, of the Benallack Lithographing Company.

The yacht ran into the severe downpour shortly after 2 p.m., and capsized before they were able to bring down the sail.

The three boys and the girl clung to the side of the boat for well over an hour and a half before being rescued by Rex Perry, also a summer resident at Ille Cadieux. Perry a.s.t. out to the scene of the overturned boat when informed of the mishap by other

George Campbell Wins Putting Tournament

George Campbell won the putting tournament held at King George Park last evening. The tourneys are proving more popular than ever this year and are attracting good spectator-turnouts as well as a large number of participants.

RESIDENT GETS LETTER FLOWN ON CARIBOU

Letter Mailed to Mrs. Meynell From Devon, Eng.—Arrived Tuesday

Mrs. H. B. Meynell, of 4927 Sherbrooke street west, is today the proud possessor of a first cover letter brought over from England in the flying boat Caribou on the initial trip of regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic airmail.

The letter was mailed to Mrs. Meynell by a friend, Miss Edkins, at Devon, England. It was posted on Saturday and was received on Tuesday morning.

By a strange circumstance the letter was not taken off the flying boat when it landed at Boucherville, Sunday afternoon, but was flown to the ship's terminus near New York City. It was sent back to the post office in Montreal from there. It is believed that it was not included in the 12,000 letters taken off at the local air base due to an oversight on the part of the postmaster.

Had it been delivered to Mrs. Meynell directly from Boucherville it would probably have reached her Monday morning.

On the envelope of the letter that made the historic flight are stamped the words, "First Cover," and "par Avion."

A keen philatelist, Mrs. Meynell has a large collection of stamps. She is particularly proud of her latest addition to it.

ENDS VACATION

Mrs. Hugh A. Crochetiere, Decarie Boulevard, has returned home from Old Orchard Beach, where she spent two weeks, the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Crochetiere.

cial visitor to St. Anne's Military Hospital. She continued this interest until the time of her death.

For thirteen years she was the treasurer of the Victoria Rifles of Canada Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, and was tireless in her efforts for this organization.

Interment took place at Vaudreuil.

FRONTIERSMEN UNIT FOUNDED IN WESTMOUNT

Capt. H. W. Briscoe Is Commanding Officer — Capt. D. Campbell Second In Charge

A squadron of the Legion of Frontiersmen has been allocated to Westmount. Captain H. W. Briscoe, of Westmount, is the officer commanding and Captain Dugald Campbell is second in command.

The Legion of Frontiersmen was founded in London, England in 1904 by Captain Roger Peacock, formerly a member of the Royal North West Mounted Police. When this unit was formed it was the idea of the founder to bring together men who had served their country throughout the world, fighting, seafaring, exploring and many other phases of service.

During the World War Frontiersmen rendered valuable service. They were among the first to come forward and were to be found in almost every unit and on every front. Frontiersmen sent their own battalion to the front at their own expense.

The Legion is directly affiliated with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Since the late war, membership has been extended to any man who has served the British Empire on any frontier and who has travelled outside of England. The uniform worn by the members is similar to that worn by the R.C.M.P. The tunic being of natty blue and chain mesh shoulder pieces. Hats are the same as are the leather gauntlets and riding boots. Mounties, however, wear blue pants, while Frontiersmen wear khaki.

The guiding purpose of this voluntary self-supporting organization is the maintenance of a thoroughly trained and disciplined body of men available to render service to their country, whenever and wherever needed.

Commands and squadrons are maintained in all parts of the British Empire. Total membership runs into the tens of thousands. Imperial headquarters are still maintained in London, England.

Last year Canada was divided into two commands, Eastern and Western. There are 700 members in the Eastern Canada Command, and these are under the control of Commander M. L. Fitzgerald, who served overseas with the Canadian infantry and later with the Royal Air Force. Under him there are nine districts, each in charge of district officer commanding. These districts include 72 squadrons.

During the Royal Visit one of the first uniforms to greet their Majesties, was that of the Frontiersmen. When the Royal Party arrived in Montreal and were going through Westmount, the Legion toured the City for twelve hours.

Captain Briscoe, who saw active service overseas, has also served in West Africa. He was presented with the Iraq medal, of which only 4000 were issued. In all his travels, Captain Briscoe has never met another Canadian with this medal. In all probabilities he is the only man in Montreal to have received such an award. The Westmount Unit meets under his guidance every Wednesday evening at the South African War Veterans' Hall, on Drummond Street.

JAMES STEEL WRITES SONGS

A concert under the auspices of the Calvary Men's Own Brotherhood is now in preparation for the coming harvest thanksgiving season.

The program will include a new service of song and instrumental music entitled, "God Bless You," for soloist, choir and orchestra, by James C. Steel, 62 Selby Street Westmount, to be performed for the first time.

Anyone wishing to sing or play at this concert is cordially invited to meet the composer as soon as possible, so that the various parts may be well rehearsed in good time. It is expected the concert will take place in Calvary Church

PROPOSED PLAYGROUND SHELTER



Above is shown the artist's drawing of a shelter which the city plans to erect on Prince Albert Avenue. It is expected to be constructed on the south-east corner of the playground and will not interfere with the level playing space. It will provide shelter for those using the playground and facilities are to be provided for district city workers.

CHARGE YOUTHS WITH LOITERING IN AUTOMOBILE

Police Apprehend Trio When Their Car Crashes Into Wall Of Garage

After a brief chase which ended when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into the wall of a garage at Versailles and St. James streets, three youths were arrested by Westmount Police, who later pleaded guilty to charges of loitering in an automobile.

When they were brought before Recorder Denby and Lines, who started chasing the car at Dorchester street and Greene Avenue after the occupants had failed to stop for questioning. None of the four police shots fired took effect.

The car is listed as the property of John Ward, 1352 St. Antoine street, who reported the vehicle stolen a few minutes after the accident.

Dr. John McLaurin Visiting Preacher

Dr. John B. McLaurin, who returned from India this year to take over the duties of General Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will be the visiting preacher at Westmount Baptist Church next Sunday. Dr. McLaurin was born in India and is a son of the founder of Canadian Baptist work at Cocanada which in sixty-five years has grown to a membership of over thirty thousand. The ministry of Dr. McLaurin will continue throughout the remaining Sundays of August.

BOYS BRIGADE TO VISIT CAMP

A number of boys from the First Westmount Company of the Boys' Brigade will set out, accompanied by Captain Richardson, this Saturday, for the Battalion Camp at Hudson. During the early evening, an official opening ceremony will be featured with the Brigade executive participating.

TEPID TUB BATH FOR CHANTICLEER



Invading the "bawth" of Sir William Don Alde, 7½-pound leghorn member of poultry royalty, who's beginning eight-hour prettying-up process given daily to thousands of birds on display at seventh World Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O. This is first dip: in water heated to 80 degrees. Next: a dunking in lemon rinse, then one in bluing to whiten his feathers. Sir William is owned by Oscar Gies of Howell, Mich.

SHELTER TO BE ERECTED ON PRINCE ALBERT AVE.; LOOKOUT STEPS PLANNED

Small Park is Being Erected on Somerville Avenue Just East of Claremont — Dual-Purpose Shelter to be Placed on Prince Albert Avenue Playground — Path to Lookout Also Planned

New playgrounds are being erected and improvements made to those now in use by the City of Westmount, in an extensive public works undertaking that has as its objective the creation of a number of parks throughout the municipality.

A dual-purpose shelter is to be constructed on Prince Albert Avenue playground. The building will be constructed on the southwest corner of the site and will be built on the sloping ground, so as not to reduce the available playing space. Its location will also make it possible to keep the entrances to the building far apart and on different levels.

The upper storey, on the level of the playground, will provide shelter and toilet facilities for those using the centre while the lower level, which is to have an exit on to Prince Albert Avenue, will provide accommodation for the men working in that district during the winter.

The building will be constructed of brick with a slate roof and is to replace the temporary wooden shack which have been erected each winter and used for these same purposes during the past twelve years. These shacks were considered unsightly and unsanitary, because of their temporary nature. The new structure will not only improve the appearance of the playground, but will give much needed shelter facilities in that district.

Prince Albert Playground, site of the proposed shelter, has already been extended in order to provide additional recreational facilities and now is bordered by Prince Albert on the east side and Claremont on the west. It is widely used by children in the district.

A new play centre is also being erected on Somerville Avenue, just east of Claremont. It will be an attractive site, bordered on three sides by shrubbery. What recreational apparatus is to be installed has not yet been decided upon.

A small strip of land on St. Catherine street, west of the Municipal Athletic Grounds, has been converted into a small park and benches and playground apparatus have been installed there.

A winding path, to be supplemented with stairs on steep inclines, is being constructed to join Sunnyside Avenue and the Westmount lookout. It is being laid between Belvedere and Bellevue avenues. The path will be approximately 750 feet long. The stairway is to have 46 steps. Lights will illuminate the path and benches will be placed at various points.

The area of Selby Park is also being enlarged. The existing park will be extended from St. Antoine street to Selby on the east side of the playground.

Construction and improvements to existing playgrounds are the initial steps in a wide program of public works to erect playgrounds at strategic points throughout the city.

Main objective of the plan is to keep children off the streets and to beautify the city.

RETURNS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Variety Show to Feature Sing-Song Here Tonight

A variety show, featuring an excellent program comprised largely of amateur performers, will feature the regular municipally-sponsored sing-song to be held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds this evening. As usual, the mass singing will be led by Max Ford, principal of King's School.

Included on the program will be an acrobatic number presented by the "Three Swabs," tap dancing; a piano medley; numerous singers; and a piano and guitar duet.

The rehearsal of the entertainers was rained out Monday night.

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WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

MR. KING'S LEADERSHIP

The great esteem in which Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is held by the people of Canada, and particularly by the members of the Liberal Party, was forcefully emphasized Tuesday when he was the guest of honor at a Toronto civic luncheon at noon, and at a great banquet in the Royal York hotel in the evening attended by more than three thousand, five hundred people from all parts of Canada. The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of his election to the leadership of the Liberal Party, succeeding Sir Wilfrid Laurier. No other political leader in the world today has headed a party or a government for twenty years; this fact alone is eloquent testimony of the confidence he enjoys among his supporters.

Mr. King, a native of Ontario, had a brilliant university career which included post graduate courses at University of Chicago, Toronto University, Heidelberg, and Harvard. He gained considerable fame, later, by writing a series of articles on trade unionism, with particular reference to the International Typographical Union. At twenty-five he was appointed Instructor of Political Economy at Harvard, but resigned shortly afterward to become Deputy Minister of Labour and editor of the Labour Gazette at the instigation of Sir William Muloch and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He scored a further personal success about this time by representing the British Government at The Hague conference on opium smuggling and won the p'audits of Sir Joseph Chamberlain. He was still under thirty when Laurier said of him: "My young friend, King, has the best brains in Canada. He will be Prime Minister some day."

Mr. King was elected to the House of Commons at 34, and was chosen Minister of Labour at 35. In 1911, after the defeat of the Laurier Ministry, he went to Colorado as mediator of the terrible iron and fuel strike which had reached the status of a civil war. He found all the miners' claims justified, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller acted upon his recommendations without hesitation. Then followed the assignment to make a world-wide study of capital-labour relations which resulted in the book "Industry and Humanity" of which sixteen editions have been printed. When war broke out, the United States muni-

tions industries were in a state of disorganization bordering on chaos. Strikes and lock-outs were rampant, and it was realized that until labour peace was restored progress would be impossible. Again, Mr. King's services were requisitioned, and the manner in which he did the job of co-ordinating the various industries supplying war material to the Allies is indicated in the tribute paid him by E. G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company. "Your counsel and advice . . . resulting in the obtaining of the maximum efficiency in the production of war munitions, constituted, I feel, a real service not only to this country, but to the Allies during the war."

It was this great success which helped win Mr. King leadership of the Liberal Party in 1919 at the age of 45. His record since then is well known, but two great services to the Empire stand out: The Statute of Westminster, enacted as the result of the Imperial Conference of 1926; and the Royal Visit to Canada and the United States this year. In April, 1935, Fortune Magazine printed an article, written in England, in which Canada's representatives at the 1926 conference were given unstinted credit for greatly strengthening the constitutional position of the Crown at a time when other monarchies were falling everywhere. As for the Royal Visit, it was undertaken at Mr. King's insistence, against the advice of his own cabinet and even in the face of some British opposition. He can't take credit for it, however, because of the fear that he would be accused of using it for political advantage. But Maclean's Magazine, in its issue of August 1, states: "Mr. King inspired and arranged the Royal Visit." Little by little, the true story will get out.

The Prime Minister is much too dependable to be a colorful, picturesque, figure; but he seems to be the type of statesman the public likes.

Washington announces 32,500 WPA strikers have been discharged from their jobs. When you bite the hand that feeds you, watch out that it doesn't wear brass knuckles.

St. Petersburg, Fla., woman reports that a bolt of lightning smashed through her bedroom wall, tore down the ceiling, splintered a dressing table mirror, ripped a side and leg from her bed and set fire to the pillow, mattress and sheets. She'd have mentioned it before, we understand, only she thought it was just the old man coming home again.

"English Beauties Capture Honors at Queen City Contest," says a Toronto headline. Cross the English complexion with Canada's fresh air, and you've got sumpin'!

Strange as it may seem, the hottest news nowadays is from the Poles.

STOP ME..

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE

Write Your Own Caption
Sign on a theatre marquee:
"Only Angels Have Wings—and Donald Duck." — Milwaukee Journal.

Song Without a Singer
Two song-writers, of what eminence matters little, met. "So you've written a new song for a soprano voice," said one. "What is it called?"

"Would That I Were Young Again," replied the composer.

"Good gracious, man, you'll never get a woman to sing that!" — Glasgow Citizen.

Exact
Young Brown got a job in a shipyard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go measure a large steel plate. Brown returned in 20 minutes.

"Well," inquired the foreman, "what's the size?"

The youth displayed a satisfied grin. "It's just the length of this rule," he said, "and two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to there, bar the finger nails." — Unidentified.

At a two-piano recital by Maier and Patterson, a member of the audience remarked: "How beautifully they play together!"

"Yes, especially Patterson," answered his neighbor. — Trombones.

She (expectantly): "Darling, I have just found the sweetest little hat."
He: "Well, I am glad! You would certainly never have bought it."

WATER DRINKERS
Average daily consumption of water in London now is 38 gallons per head of the population.

"TWINS" IN MOSCOW
"Twins," a comic opera with plot based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and all the principal characters retained, has just been presented in Moscow.

THE FORUM

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

Conducted by HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

NOTE:—The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of this newspaper and it does not accept responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety, and originality of treatment.

The 70th annual Congress of Trades Unions met this year at Blackpool. In 1868, at the first meeting, there were 38 delegates representing 120,000 members. There are now 650 delegates representing 5,000,000 members. In the past ten years funds have doubled and now exceed \$90,000,000.

Writing of the Congress the Spectator stated: "This increasingly cohesive and disciplined political force, so impressively assembled in its relatively brief history out of scattered units, has, on the whole, during the year under review made much more for industrial conflict. Strikes figure less and less among union activities."

Superintendent Johnson of the Chicago public schools proposed a course of lectures in the schools supplemented by visits to courts and jails, which would convince children that "crime does not pay." The suggestion has met with much opposition. In a radio address, Saul D. Alinsky, assistant director of the Institute for Juvenile Research pointed out the futility of the effort to scare youngsters away from crime by threat of punishment. He described crime as "a function of the community life" and insisted that a profound change in our crime problem can only arise if there are profound changes in the social, economic and political life of these communities.

"Peace follows economic cooperation. Let's have economic unity through Europe." — George Lansbury, London, G.B.

Writing in the American Journal of Jurisprudence Professor Arthur J. Todd, noted sociologist of Northwestern University estimated the cost of vice, drink and gambling to Chicago to be \$200,000,000 per year—\$300,000,000 on commercialized vice; \$500,000,000 on 9,000 taverns; \$37,000,000 on race track gambling; \$63,000,000 on "bookies" and \$20,000,000 on policy games a total of \$200,000,000.

"Vice and gambling are big business" comments George E. O. Johnson, former United States district attorney "and their profits are a blight on business of every kind."

The American Journal of Jurisprudence commenting editorially on the relationship between gambling and crime stated: "Where petty gambling is permitted, petty crimes flourish. Where major gambling is permitted, major crimes flourish."

Then men who support the piling up of armaments, are not soulless, wicked men. They are practical. They cannot see that by the war method you only lengthen and extend the strife. You do not stop it. — George Lansbury, London, G.B.

The Bible is the best seller in the book world, and trade in it is one of the profitable items of the concerns which have the right to publish it. In England and Wales the Bible copyright is vested in the Crown. The Oxford and Cambridge University presses have the rights of printing and publishing the Bible and such rights are granted to other concerns at the pleasure of the Crown. No attempt is made to stop free copying from the Bible.

Is it true or false that there has never been a good war and never a bad peace?

In the year 1929 the U.S.A. public debt was \$16,931,197,748. Seven years later it was nearly double that amount, or \$33,778,543,494. The average deficit from 1932 to

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OUR SHORT STORY

"The Bass Drummer's Prisoner"

"Runt, you give me a pain. You're scared stiff; that's your trouble."

"Like nothin'," said Bass Drummer Boyle resentfully, "only somethin's wrong with my stomach, an—"

"We've lost the gang in this fog on account of you beefin'," snorted Kelley. He broke into short, explicit curses.

"Geez, I suppose it's my fault this trench is like a tunnel," Boyle expostulated. "Besides, I signed on to beat my bass drum, not go on no detail lookin' for wounded."

"Bandmen is always detailed to look for wounded in battle," said Kelley irritably; "it says so in Regulations."

The two helmeted soldiers toiled along the dark, deserted support trench. Thick fog seeped down on them; it seemed something they could touch. Only the yellow burst of an exploding projectile, or the fog shrouded glare of star shells penetrated the pitchy blackness.

"Whatta say we rests a minute?" panted Boyle after staggering a dozen more paces; he slumped down on the fire-step, stretched his stumpy legs before him. His companion growled a string of insults aimed at his lack of courage and lack of size. Boyle ignored them. Instead, with the air of resuming an interesting dispute he said: "Maybe you're right about the Yankees, what with Ruth and that gang, but the Braves—"

"Nuts!" snorted Kelley. "What kinda guy are you! We lose contact with the detail on account you arguin' baseball; we gets lost in this trench an' you starts all over. Geezes, you give me a pain," he concluded with rising anger.

"But I thought you was a Yank fan," said Boyle, shifting his fat body. "Me, I'm rootin' for the Braves myself," he went on complacently while his comrade growled steady curses; he stretched back. "You wouldn't think it now but when I was a kid I used to catch—"

Kelley interrupted with more scathing oaths. He jabbed his boot into a hole in the side of the trench wall, started climbing up. "Then maybe you can catch me," he jeered. "I'm goin' after the gang."

"Hey! Hey!" piped Boyle, "wait a sec. can't yeh?"

He scrambled up half-heartedly till his head rose above the rim of the grave-like trench, watched Kelley disappear into the murk that spread out toward No Man's Land. The wall of a shell, its sudden deafening burst, loosened his grip on the clay wall. His stumpy legs buckled. He squatted again on the fire-step.

"Can you tie that?" he panted. "Huh! see if I care!" He listened to the muted battle thunder, contrasting it with the eerie quiet of the soot-black trench. "The idee! Leavin' me flat," he grumbled in his haversack and brought out a flashlight torch snapped it on. The yellow rays painted a feeble ring on the fog. Boyle shivered. "Geez, this spot is cheerless as a grave, even if it is safer—"

He plunged his hand again in his haversack, drew out a tapering bottle. He untwisted the cork, upended the bottle as if it were a telescope. The brandy trickled warm down his throat; he coughed.

"At that," he said with his habit of thinking out loud, "maybe I'm better off. If any nose Second Looie happens by, an' asks me, 'How come?' I'll just tell him the gang lost me in the fog. He chuckled at the idea. "Lost, right in the middle of a battle, believe it or not, Lieutenant." Again he chuckled, became silent at the ominous sound of distant battle thunder. "Cripes," he grumbled after a second drink from the bottle, "when I joins this man's army nobody wins me the band drops their instruments, and grabs first aid kits as soon as the shootin' begins. An' my bass drum rottin' back in Rennes."

The mental picture discouraged him; again he drank, wiped his lips. "Wonder what folks 'r doin' back home right now?" He made a calculation. "It's day in the good ole U.S.A.; folks goin' to the ball game, likely. Cripes, I'd give a month's pay to see the Braves—Ah don't be a sap, Boyle, you're in the army now."

Obviously the only remedy was another spot of brandy. Eyes skyward, Boyle noted the lightning-like shell bursts in the fog. He corked the bottle, stood up, started to waddle down the trench.

"Wish I'd meet up wit' some guy," he mumbled, "maybe he—"

Without warning a voice syllabated out of the fog above him. "This-s-s . . . American t-r-r-ench?"

"Su-u-re, sure it's American—" He stopped in panic. His voice mysteriously merged with the rising shriek of an on-coming shell. He looked up imagining some huge mass 'big as a locomotive boiler' hurtling towards him. The shell burst in a thousand screaming fragments. In that flash of blinding light, suffocating stench, screeching bits of steel Boyle flattened himself against the trench bottom. He felt a grunting body topple on his back.

"Wh-a-a-t's the big idee!" he yelled frightened and angry. "Who you jumpin' on?" He wriggled free of the inert man.

The rising scream of another shell set Boyle's heart beating furiously. He leaped to his feet, hesitated, then slipped a hand under the inert figure's armpit, stumbled, dragging it down the trench.

"Cripes," he panted, "those Heinies got the range dead. We gotta scam rats vice—" he tripped over a loose duck board, catapulted through a gas curtain, bumped down rude steps to the bottom of a spacious dug-out. He loosened himself from his burden, lay breathing hard on the earth floor, presently he sat up, flashed his torch.

The dug-out was empty, bare except for a camp table with remnants of a hastily eaten meal. "Musta got orders to move up in a hurry," he muttered, "his headquarters outfit." He shifted the cone of light. "How bad you hurt?"

The unconscious soldier wore a field-gray uniform, a gray cap to match, round with a tiny Prussian blue disk.

"And this guy asks for an American trench, he growled indignantly.

First anger darkened Boyle's fat face, then he smiled. "Heinie," he said, addressing the inert figure, "you're my alibi kid. Let's see any fresh Second Looie how we out now for gold-brickin'! Me wit' a prisoner!"

The gray uniformed man's eyes flickered; he sat up. "Was fur—" he breathed, putting both hands to his temples. "Ach, mein kopf! Yah, eine—" He became abruptly silent, fixed placating eyes on Boyle, grinned. "Buddy," he said, without a trace of accent, "how far to headquarters? It's important that—" He broke off, catching sight of Boyle's sneer.

"That you see General Pershing personal," said the bass drummer derisively. He paused, relishing his sarcasm. "How come, Heinie, you talks United States so slick?"

"I was born in Cincinnati—" "Oh y-e-a-h," drawled Boyle in a cat-and-mouse mood, "is that so?"

Then he said with a frown, "Maybe then, you can name me some Cincinnati Reds ball players hey?"

"Sure," the nervous alert eyes sparkled in the yellow light cone. "Groh, Magee, Wingo, Chase; First base—"

"Cripes, if you don't know the team like I do!" exploded Boyle. "An' you in a Heinie uniform!" His pudgy body quivered. "Why, you dirty spy—" He drew his pistol out of its holster.

"Du dum kopf! Fool!" shouted the German, leaping like a frightened cat at Boyle's throat. Cable steeled arms twined about Boyle's fat body, he dropped his torch. All was instantly dark. He felt a hand searching along his pistol arm. Desperately he pulled the trigger. As the shot blasted the dug-out walls, a fist, adamant as a gunbutt, smashed the bridge of Boyle's nose. He dropped unconscious.

Coming out of his coma, Boyle sat up. He heard the buzz of a field telephone, the clicking of portable typewriters, voices in English snapping low orders. His eyes widened taking in the group of staff officers in A.E.F. uniform.

"Cripes," he breathed, "if division headquarters ain't moved in while I was out!" He was aware of a dull pain along the ridge of his nose, he touched it lightly, letting his eyes perceive the orderlies, runners, feverishly busy staff. His eyes focused sharply. Seated behind a candle lit table, whispering over a map with a staff major was . . . his prisoner! Boyle scrambled to his feet.

"Say, who's that talkin' to my prisoner?" he demanded of a passing sergeant.

"So you come to?" smiled the sergeant.

"Yeah, yeah," said Boyle impatiently, "but answer me, who is that guy?" He pointed.

"Division chief of intelligence," answered the sergeant. "Major—" "Then tell him right off, that Heinie's no ordinary prisoner, he's a spy," babbled Boyle excitedly. "He knows all about the Cincinnati Reds, and everything! He's a spy sure."

The sergeant studied the staff major and the man in German uniform as they pored over the map together.

"Yeah," he agreed cryptically, "he's a spy okay."

The Westmount Examiner

Walnut 2773

20 Words for 35c

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE

HAMPSTEAD — Six rooms, garage, beautiful garden, oil heating system, bargain. Also for rent, Phone EL 4627. A-13

FLATS TO LET

MELVYN 5220, Clarendon 5442, Coolbrook 5337, heated, new, 5-6 rooms, frigidaire, stove, linoleum, hot water, garden, garage, furnished if desired, immediate occupation, EL 5658, CA 5804. A-1

COUNTRY HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED cottage, Lac Mercier, August 14th to end of September, \$40.00. August only, \$25.00. EL 2609, DE 4702. A-11

ROOMS TO LET

SHERBROOKE, near Greene—Large and small rooms, fireplace and kitchen, furnished, unfurnished, bath, shower, PL 7704. A-12

FOR SALE

TENTS, canoe sails, tarpaulins, pack racks, shower curtains. We make them. Stewart's Reg'd, 400 St. James, MA 5511. A-2

AUTOMATIC, CHEAPER HEAT FOR RENTED HOMES

"PILOT" Furnace Blowers \$17.50. New. Movable, no drilling or installation. Closes \$2.50 up. Deferred payments, 4337 Wilson, EL 2539. A-3

MODERN studio couch, like new, porcelain top kitchen table with 2 black leather seated chairs. Apply at Junior, 6181 Queen Mary Road or DE 4880. H-114

GAS RANGE with broiler, Lorraine heat control, new humidifier for large coil, used congoileum. DE 6551. H-95

EXTRA-PICCH "cheaterfield" suite, mohair in good condition. Very reasonable. Seen anytime. Telephone EL 8087, 4373 Madison. H-109

NEW WILLIAM'S sewing machine with attachments, in good condition, \$12.00. DE 4606. H-106

BIRD'S CAGE, new bridge lamp and table, very cheap. WA 3155. H-102

ALBUMS containing postal slogans, \$1.75 up. New interesting hobby. DE 6572 evenings. H-99

CHESTERFIELD set, three pieces, \$25.00; coffee table, \$5.00; odd chair, \$5.00. DE 8345. H-98

KROHLER SET with two armchairs in good condition, sell reasonable. No dealers. EL 9623. H-85

YOUNG LADY going south, coats, dresses, sweaters, size 14-16, shoes, golf-clubs, sacrifice. Telephone mornings, Miss Walker, PL 4100. H-83

ENGLISH PRAM, infants' and children's clothes. AT 4129. H-80

TYPEWRITER ribbons 75c, carbon paper \$1.25 per box, typewriters repaired and sold. DE 9230. H-151

PIANO upright in good condition, Mason Rich, \$35.00 cash. WI 7841, 1829 Tupper Street. H-129

RADIO, suitable for bedroom or living room; carpets, dresses and coats, size 16, bedspread, banquet cloth, odd silver, Moving. WA 3671. H-133

FOR SALE

DIAMOND ring in new filigree mount, \$20.00; cutglass drops for antique vases, 25c each. EL 8804. H-131

RUG 8' x 6' 6" \$10; music cabinet with mirrors and lamp, 2195 Wilson, Apt. 2a. H-156

BUREAU, oak, single bed, spring and mattress, mahogany table. All in splendid condition. WA 1797. H-118

LADIES' Black cloth coat with black lamb collar and pockets, size 16. \$7. Black velvet coat \$3; handmade needlepoint set for chair. EL 6427. H-124

PIANO, upright in perfect condition, will sacrifice for \$50.00 or nearest offer. Also chesterfield, bargain. DE 5539. H-121

WILTON RUG, 6' x 8', good condition. WA 1875. H-75

BOY'S C.C.M. bicycle, excellent condition, bargain \$12.00 for quick sale, also set of golf clubs, cheap. FR 2300, evenings WE 2900. H-77

LEPBEVRE'S home made delicious doughnuts, 25c dozen. DE 1303. WA 6019. H-73

BEDROOM set, walnut, double bed, seven pieces in all, 3 antique chairs, small flat desk. AT 3482. H-68

WANTED TO PURCHASE

ANTIQUE China, silverware, ivory, paintings, ornaments, clocks, bronzes, pewter. Other antiques purchased. Lyons, 1430 St. Catherine, WI 5700. A-4

ALL BREEDS, dogs and puppies guaranteed healthy, country bred Dixon & 1831 St. Antoine. WI 2935. Always open. A-7

MALABAR Wire Fox Terriers, are bred for soundness, character and beauty, some young stock available. For information phone Mrs. Wallgate Lansdowne Avenue, WA 5542. A-8

ABERDEEN Scotties of especially good breeding, registered stock; also plucking and harding, 2428 Gouin Blvd. Cartierville, WI 1184. A-9

ACCOMMODATION for pets in home-like surroundings. Dogs trimmed, bathed, etc. Winnie Kennels Registered. EL 8627. A-10

FURS

WE WILL remodel or repair your fur coat like new at summer prices Rowat-Cusson-Ross, Limited, 5558 Sherbrooke Street, DE 2511. A-5

MASSAGE

FINISH MASSAGE Studio Reg'd. Miss Anita Salokannel and qualified young Scandinavian masseuses. Reducing treatments, also ultra-violet ray lamp, 2935 University Street, Apt. 3. Open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. PL 1905. A-8

DOMESTIC PETS

1—Tastes

W. S. MACK, JR. ELECTED HEAD OF PEPSI-COLA

Company Had Most Profitable Period in History

The special meeting of stockholders of the Pepsi-Cola Company was called to order yesterday by the President, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Mr. Mack outlined briefly, the conditions of the Company at the present time. He stated the stockholders probably knew, from articles appearing in newspapers recently, that the Company has just gone through the most profitable six months in its history, showing estimated profits, after estimated reserves for depreciation and taxes, including income taxes, of approximately \$2,500,000 for the first six months of this year, which is about 76 per cent above the figure for the same six months of last year.

Mr. Mack stated there were about 400 franchise bottlers covering the United States, about 100 franchise bottlers in Canada, and about 60 franchise bottlers in other parts of the world. He further stated that in a few places in the United States, Pepsi-Cola was outselling in bottles, any of its competitors in the Cola field, and plans were now being formulated to improve sales through sales promotion and organization, and that some field men have already been sent out to aid and stimulate the franchise bottlers throughout the country.



W. S. MACK, JR.

Mr. Mack further stated plans are being made to organize franchise bottlers throughout Europe and South America and that the Company recently appointed Mr. W. B. Forsythe, an English Canadian, who has had experience in the development of Cola drinks in Europe, to be in charge of this work, with headquarters in London. The Cuban plant has just recently been finished and will open up its operations within the next ten days; plans are being formulated to make it the seat of operations for Central and South America. All subsidiaries of the Company are wholly-owned, including the English Company, Cuban Company and Canadian Company. Mr. Mack stated the company has just recently gone into the six-bottle carton carrier for chain stores which they had just started to push aggressively, and is showing exceedingly good results. He further stated that the Company's New York plant, which is probably the largest bottling plant under one roof in the world, would probably have to be further enlarged.

Garden Groups . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
des Neiges: Miss E. Tremblay, 5340 McKenna Ave.
Class I, Royal Bank Cup, awarded for greatest improvement made in Home Surroundings during 1938, won by Mrs. F. H. Dentith, 6256 Terrebonne Ave.
OPEN CLASS GARDENS
Class J Best Rock Garden in district, 1st prize, Mr. E. Tremblay, 5340 McKenna Ave. Cote des Neiges; 2nd prize, Mrs. F. H. Dentith, 6256 Terrebonne Ave.
Class K Best Semi-Professional Flower Garden in district: Mr. F. H. Meinzer, 4359 Kensington Ave. N.D.G.
Class L W. Allen Walsh M.P. Cup, for best kept grounds of apartment houses and business establishments in district: Won by Mrs. E. H. Grenier, Ambassador Apartment House, 4555 Sherbrooke Street. This is the second time Mrs. Grenier has won this cup, and it now becomes her property.

The Bell Telephone Grounds on Monkland avenue, The Monitor Publishing Co., grounds on Hampton Ave., and The Associated Screen News grounds on Western Ave., were highly commended by the judges.

The R. S. White, M.P. Challenge Cup awarded for the best garden in the district was won by Miss E. Tremblay, 5340 McKenna Ave. Cote des Neiges.
In the competition for front gardens and window boxes sponsored by the Horticultural Federation of Quebec, the Tercentenary Commission and the City Improvement League jointly. Following are the winners. Front gardens: 1st, Mr. C. G. Palin, 4481 Madison Ave.; 2nd, Mrs. Palmer, 4192 Marlowe Ave.; 3rd, Mr. J. W. Benson, 3435 Westmore Ave.

Window boxes, 1st, Mr. S. L. Baines, 5050 Hampton Ave.; 2nd, Mr. A. R. B. Taylor, 4387 Earncliffe Ave.; 3rd, Mr. C. G. Palin, 4481 Madison Ave.

On Wednesday and Thursday, August 16th and 17th the Annual Flower Show will take place at St. Luke's United Church Hall, 3480 Decarie Blvd. There are over 100 different sections open for competition, including Open, Amateur, Junior, Novice and vegetable sections. The Novice class has been inaugurated this year for the benefit of those who have small gardens, and is open only to those who have never won a prize in a previous Flower Show. It is hoped that many who have not competed before will enter this section; there are 12 different entries including such flowers as Asters, Marigolds, Nasturtiums, Zinnias, etc. The prizes are as high as in the amateur class.

and plans are being worked on to increase its capacity this Fall. During the meeting the following Directors were elected:

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former President American Bar Association; Haral S. Tenney, executive vice-president, The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York; Walter S. Mack, Jr., president, Phoenix Securities Corp.; James W. Carkner, president, Loft, Incorporated; Edward A. LeRoy, Jr., treasurer, Phoenix Securities Corp.; Herman Shulman, member of firm Hays, Podell and Shulman; Frank P. Burns, vice-president, Loft, Incorporated.

Following the stockholders' meeting, the Board of Directors held its organization meeting and the following officers were elected:

Walter S. Mack, Jr., was elected president; Don G. Mitchell was elected vice president; Milward W. Martin was elected secretary and J. A. Murphy was elected treasurer.

CHURCH GIVEN FULL FREEDOM SPEAKER SAYS

Rev. J. A. Johnson Says Baptist Delegates to Convention Deny Persecution

Speaking on "Thrilling Moments at the Baptist World Conference," a convention recently concluded at Atlanta, Georgia, Rev. J. A. Johnson, told his congregation in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday night that delegates to the meeting from Germany and Italy had reported that they were given complete religious freedom in those countries.

There was little to substantiate the belief that Christianity depended on democracy, as other speakers had declared, Dr. Paul Schmidt, of Berlin, representing the German delegates, told the gathering. Christianity, in ancient times, had been in force even against the wishes of the Caesars and would continue under any rule, he said.

According to the German speaker, Baptists in Berlin have increased in number by over 10,000. He told the delegates that the Baptists were accorded complete religious freedom. The last Baptist world conference was held in Berlin, he pointed out.

Delegates from Italy also stated that they were accorded complete religious liberty and that any opposition that they encountered was not from the Fascist government, but from other religious bodies.

Yesterday morning, speaking on "Baptists of the World in Conclave," Mr. Johnson outlined the details of the convention, telling of the large number of delegates that attended, representing 47 countries, and spoke also of the main theme of the conference, which was "Religious Freedom." Baptists believe in religious freedom for all persons, Mr. Johnson said, and it was agreed at the conference, after debate by delegates from all nationalities represented, that it was "the right of everyone to worship God, that persons were to be held accountable to God alone for their religious beliefs."

Mr. Johnson also spoke of the Feller family, of Riga, Latvia, 11 of them, who came to the conference. The family are all musical and have their own family orchestra in which the father and all the children play, the mother being the vocalist.

One of the children was born in Russia, four in the United States, and others in England, Germany and Latvia. They speak several languages.

New York Firm Buys Dickens Manuscript

The autographed manuscript of "The Life of Our Lord," which Charles Dickens wrote for his children, was sold at Sotheby's auction rooms recently for \$1,400 to the New York firm of A. S. W. Rosenbach.

The manuscript was not known outside the Dickens family until after the passing of Sir Henry Dickens, the author's son, in 1933.

and a beautiful flower basket is being awarded as sweepstake prize for the most points gained.

Believing that flower arrangement is a very desirable thing to inculcate in the minds of children, a competition has been arranged for this purpose. Any child 14 years of age or under may compete. The flowers may be obtained from any source, but must be arranged by competitors, unaided, at the show room. There is no entry fee, but entry must be sent to secretary not later than August 14th.

The Wild Flower contest is also open to children 14 years of age or under, the Daniel T. Main Cup will be awarded to the winner and cash prizes to 2nd and 3rd winners.

Those who grow vegetables will find a very comprehensive prize list to select from, consisting of 17 different classes.

In the amateur classes the high lights are the exhibition of cut bloom 3 ft. by 4 ft. for which the John Molson Trophy is awarded, and the decorative Basket of Cut Flowers for which the Alderman J. A. Donnelly trophy is awarded.

The public is cordially invited to visit the Show. It is anticipated that Hon. Gilbert Layton, M. L. A. will open the Show, and Alderman J. A. Donnelly has consented to present the prizes at its conclusion.

Any who are interested in either of these competitions should obtain the show program from the secretary-treasurer, W. J. Locker, 985 Prud'homme Ave., N.D.G., DE. 5659, who will also gladly furnish any information.

Geisha of Tokio, Japan, have been urged to sell their gold articles to the government.

Pupils in London schools have decreased from 625,000 to 420,000 in the last 10 years.

CRASH INTO RIVER-BED AS BRIDGE COLLAPSES



Dumped into Juniata river at Alexandria, Pa., when bridge collapsed, automobile and trailer truck are wedged together in bed of stream. Truck fell on car, smashing it. Occupants of car—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman of Sunnyside, N. Y., and young son—died.

Single-Store Merchants Hold Own in Retail Field, Says Study

The independent, single-store merchants have held their own in numbers in the retail field since 1929 despite the rise of the chain store and the development of new forms of retailing such as the supermarket, according to a survey of the costs of distribution made by a research staff of the Twentieth Century Fund.

At the present time 86 per cent of the stores in the United States are operated by these single-store merchants who handle nearly two-thirds of the total retail sales volume. The report, parts of which were made public by Evans Clark, Executive Director of the Twentieth Century Fund, contains an analysis of the various types of retail trade and shows that the proportions handled by the single store increased slightly more than one per cent between 1929 and 1935. The research staff points out that the addition of liquor stores, which were legalized in the interval between those years, and the dropping of "retailers—country buyers" and "retailers—wholesalers" as separate classifications in census listings may make the increase more apparent than real, but the single store at least has held its own during the period in question.

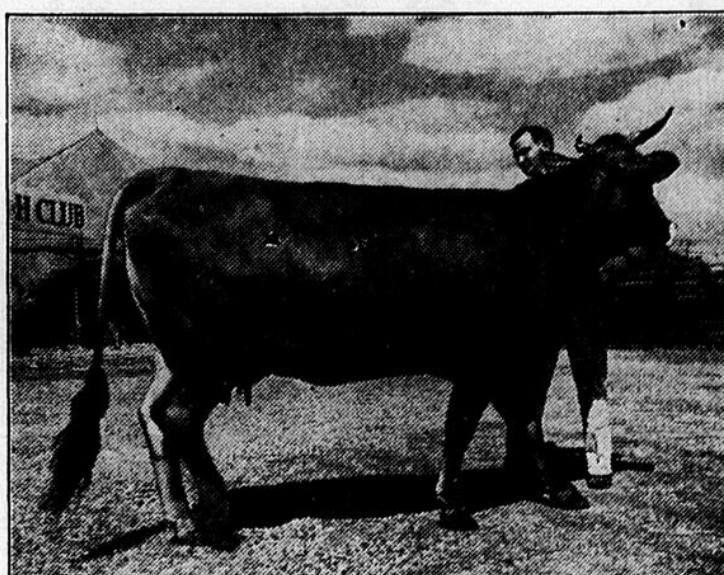
Measuring the amount of retail trade as a whole, the report says, "In the United States in 1935 there were more than 1,600,000 retail stores employing nearly 4,000,000 persons, exclusive of proprietors, and doing a business of \$33,200,000,000."

23 P. C. Sales by Chains
The share of the chain stores in this total is indicated by the statement in the report that "although less than one out of 12 of the 1,600,000 retail stores were owned by chain systems, chain stores handled nearly 23 per cent of the total retail sales." Other statistics show that while the so-called "local" chains and manufacturer-controlled chains lost some ground between 1929 and 1935, chain stores operating on a more widespread sectional or national basis "showed a substantial increase in number of outlets and accounted for more than 19 per cent of the entire retail business of the country in 1935, as compared with only 12.5 per cent in 1929."

The newest and most spectacular development found by the research staff in the retail field is the growth of the super-market. This type of outlet, while it has been in existence for a number of years, is just now undergoing very rapid expansion.

The report says that "even though there is no definite agreement as to what a super-market is," four chief characteristics may be listed: 1. All important types of food are assembled under one roof and departmentalized, so

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CAMERA ON THE FARM



Better farm records can be kept with the camera. One clear picture is worth many words—and record pictures such as this are easy to take.

CAMERAS as farm implements—that seems a novel idea. And yet, on any progressive farm, a camera can render unique, highly practical service.

I am not referring to snapshots for pleasure. Of course, everybody knows there are innumerable beautiful sunset shots across the tilled fields, pleasant pasture scenes with a stock grazing or drinking from a cool stream, story-tellers snaps such as a hen mothering her brood—all sorts of chances, at any season. But there's another aspect to farm photography—the extremely valuable, practical aspect of keeping farm records.

Clear, detailed records play an important part in farm operations today, and usually pictures can make these records even more clear and serviceable. If your lower sixty acres make a good crop this year, a picture will prove it. If hail damages the roof of your new barn, a picture can show the exact nature and extent of the damage. Records of livestock growth, new building construction, crops and crop diseases, planting and harvesting operations, new equipment—all these, and more, can well be kept in picture form.

Such records are especially useful because a good clear picture is more

Betty Speirs Returns From MRA Meeting

Thrilled with the experience of a new outlook on life, Betty Speirs, who conducts a popular dancing school, returned from California this week, after having attended the world assembly for Moral Re-Armament. She believes that if everyone adopted the plan advanced by this assembly which was initiated by Dr. Frank Buckman, founder of the Oxford Group, the world would become a good place in which to live.

"Many of the existing ills of the day could be traced to distorted views which people had toward one another," she held. A right aim in life was to maintain the four essential points which are the standards of this movement. These were honesty, purity, selflessness and love.

She referred to the 1,000 delegates who thronged Treasure Island all day in the colorful costumes of their countries. The day, she said, began with a broadcast at 6 a.m. to Australia, the Dutch East Indies, China and Japan. Following the luncheon, the visitors went to several of the pavilions of the nations, then to a banquet at the California Building, where George Eastman, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, stated that business men in the last few years, had been "buying their tickets from station to station with little sense of assurance that they were going to arrive at their destination."

She mentioned Eric Bentley, of Toronto, and others who presented a preview of a new world order, bringing a solution to problems of labor, industry, edu-

that not one but many clerks wait on a single customer; 2. super-markets usually, but not always, operate the grocery department on a self-service basis; 3. super-markets usually, but not always, provide parking space; and 4. super-markets usually do a volume of business which is larger than even the largest combination stores. The research staff estimates \$5,000 a week as a minimum.

In the absence of actual statistics, the staff quotes an estimate that there were 1,000 to 1,200 super-markets in existence at the end of 1937; and by the end of 1938, due to rapid growth during the year, the total number was somewhere between 2,000 and 2,500. The report points out that super-markets show a wide variety of ownership and control. Some are independent, others are owned and operated by the established corporate chains, and some are operated as volume outlets.

Size Affects Cost
The report points out that both the size of the retail store and the size of the community in which it is located seem to affect operating costs. Comprehensive data are not available, "but fragmentary studies appear to justify the conclusion that, disregarding the size of the store, the small town concerns have lower costs than those in larger cities. On the other hand, if the size of the town be disregarded, the cost of doing business seems to decrease as the size of the store increases—at least up to a certain point." Without drawing final conclusions, the research report suggests that "there may be an optimum size for different lines of retail trade, for which operating expenses are lower than for either the largest or the smaller stores."

The research report was prepared by Paul W. Stewart, who directed the research staff, and J. Frederic Dewhurst, the Fund Economist.

Mystery Of Hummingbirds' 'Reverse Shift' Solved At Last

How the hummingbird flies backwards, a long-standing mystery puzzling ornithologists ever since the days when men first began wondering about how flight is accomplished and which came first, the bird or the egg, has finally been solved.

Dr. Charles H. Blake, naturalist at the New England Museum of Natural History, using high speed motion picture photography as the most important tool recently announced in the New England Naturalist that the hummingbird employs its wings when hovering much like a fisherman rowing a boat and using both sides of his oars, depending on whether the motion is forward or backward.

In spite of the bullet-like speed with which a hummer approaches a twig, it lands with the lightness of a thistle-down. And the take-off is also extremely rapid. According to Dr. Blake, "a frightened bird made only three strokes before it finally let go off its twig, and the maneuver required only seven hundredths of a second."

Motion pictures of birds on the wing have been studied by naturalists and students of aerodynamics for many years, but the swiftly moving wings of the hummingbird always proved too much for the camera's eye. That was before the days of the stroboscope, however, a lamp which produces an extremely brilliant light flashing at regular intervals as swiftly as 100,000 flashes per second.

In observing the hummingbird by this light, the flashes are adjusted until the wings appear motionless. This is because the wing is illuminated only once in each stroke and at the same position. The rate of flashing, which is identical with the rate of wing motion, can then be read on a "speedometer" connected with the lamp and the camera synchronized.

The films studied by Dr. Blake were made by Prof. Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the home of Mrs. Laurence J. Webster in Holderness, New Hampshire. Mrs. Webster has been feeding hummingbirds, providing them with sanctuary for many years.

"Hummingbirds," he says, "fly from place to place like other birds. The wings beat up and down, but unlike those of the pigeon, for example, they hardly bend at the wrist or elbow. The straightaway flight of hummers resembles that of their relatives, the swifts. Both have long, narrow, stiff wings which are flapped rapidly and continuously. Most birds get lift only on the downward motion of the wing but the hummer gets lift also on the backward half-stroke when the air presses against the back or upper surface of the wing."

Cecilia Prince Wins Oxford Poster Prize
In the second poster competition for children under ten years of age, Oxford Park again took high honor when the poster on Safety made by Cecilia Prince, Harvard Avenue, won the silver cup.

These competitions are city wide and conducted under the direction of the Parks and Playgrounds Association. In the Health Week competition, Caroline Heslop's entry won the award.

Four merit awards were also made to Phyllis Melling, Helen Jones, Ruth Crompton and Ruth Meldrum, all of Oxford Park.

Land Office Goes Slow Pace On Map
A survey shows that the old American expression "doing a land office business" isn't what most folks think it is. Meet a man whose trade is brisk and ask him how things are, he is likely to reply—"I'm doing a Land Office business."

But things are not so brisk at the Federal Land Office, as they were back in the days of Westward-Ho, when Americans were stampeding to homestead. In fact, it's going to take the workers 50 years more to complete a map of the United States begun in 1882. Every year the office makes between 50 and 100 corrections in the map worrying over such a thing as a minute touch of coloring in a river.

Certain areas have a human factor, as for example, the blank space that used to exist in the eastern section of Arkansas. Office officials discovered that the early surveyors who worked in summer left it blank because of mosquitoes.

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Peach Perfection Recipe

1 No. 2 can of 2½ cups cooked, sliced peaches; ¼ tablespoons cornstarch; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 teaspoons butter; few grains salt; ½ teaspoon almond extract; heavy cream, whipped. Drain peaches. Measure ½ cups juice. Mix cornstarch with sugar and add to peach juice. Cook, stirring until clear and thick. Remove from heat; add lemon juice, butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches and chill; fill baked tart shells. Garnish with cream.

ALBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 6 qt. bskt. 85c

BARTLETT	doz. 25c	SPRING LAMB	
Pears		Leg	lb. 27c
LARGE OKA		Forequarter	lb. 13c
Melons	ea. 25c		
Blueberries	lge. box 15c		
Rose Tomatoes, lb.	10c		
Red Tomatoes, lb.	5c		
OK Tomatoes	6 qt. bskt.		

Jelly Glasses, doz.	60c	VEGETABLE	
Jelly Jars	doz. 70c	Marrow	ea. 10c
Jars, pints	doz. 1.40	Squash	ea. 15c
Jars, quarts	doz. 1.75	Beets	3 bu. 10c
		Carrots	3 bu. 10c
		Golden Bantam Corn	

Red Plums — Strawberries — Raspberries — Blackberries — B. C. Cherries — Seedless Grapes — Honeydew Melons — Red Malaga Grapes.

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Also Business School open to both men and women. Secretarial, Stenographic and Business courses, six to ten months in length in day division. Similar courses in evening division.

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Greenhouses: 2175 Belgrave Ave. EL. 9595

Social and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winter, St. Catherine street, have returned from New York City, where they spent several days.

Mr. A. Solomon has left to spend several weeks abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Hirschberg have returned from a motor trip to Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Best, are recent arrivals at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mrs. W. A. Lendry and family, are vacationing at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Simon and their family are vacationing at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. A. Grandbois, is staying in Tadoussac, where he is a guest at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McBride, are vacationing briefly at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Miss Mary Hampson, is a recent arrival at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Montmagny, are spending a short while in Tadoussac, Quebec.

Miss E. and J. Sanham, are vacationing briefly at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell, are recent arrivals at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Miss A. H. Ogilvie, Quebec, is a recent arrival at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. H. Bondy, Montreal is visiting Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Miss E. A. Welch, is vacationing at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. Antoine La Plante, is vacationing at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Miss J. Henry, and Mrs. Howard Henry, are recent arrivals at Tadoussac, Quebec, where they will be spending their vacation at the Hotel Tadoussac.

Mr. Gaston LeBlanc, is a recent arrival at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Migneault, Sr., is visiting her son, John Migneault at Rouses' Point.

Miss May Rowland has returned home from Hampton Beach, where she spent the past two weeks.

Mr. Walter Timms and his son, Mr. Norman Timms, are leaving

shortly to spend three weeks at Chatham, Ont.

Miss Jean Burns is spending several weeks at Coaticook, where she is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William Burns.

Mrs. Andrew Webster has returned from Hollywood, California, where she attended the Moral Re-Armament Conference.

Mr. Emmett (Buster) Munday has returned home from a two weeks' vacation, spent at Hampton Beach.

Miss E. Raynes, Westmount is a guest at the Hotel Tadoussac, during her stay in Tadoussac, Quebec.

Miss Jean Stoddard, who is a patient at the Homoeopathic Hospital, is expected to return home this week-end.

Mr. Harold Goltman, Decarie boulevard, arrived from England on Sunday night aboard the Alania.

Miss G. Sheridan has returned home from the Eastern Townships, where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. B. Levy has returned from New York and will spend the remainder of the season at Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nicholson of Seattle, Washington, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. C. Blair, Windsor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brophy and their son Jim Brophy, have left to spend several weeks at Lachute, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Forrest spent last week-end at Ottawa, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Berwick.

Mrs. E. McNamara and her daughter, Miss Mary McNamara have returned home from Bromont Lake.

Miss G. Sheridan has returned home from the Eastern Townships, where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Lunsbury with her sons, Thornton and Barrie Campbell have left for a month's visit to New York World's Fair.

Mrs. E. B. Severs and family are spending a few days at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Miss Margery McInnes, Westmount, is vacationing at Tadoussac, Quebec, where she is a guest at the Hotel Tadoussac.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meacham and son, are visiting Hotel Tadoussac.

BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. A. A. Aitken, and family, are spending the season at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. L. Dunlop Palmer, is vacationing briefly in Tadoussac, where he is a guest at the Hotel Tadoussac.

Mr. P. M. Bellhouse, is spending a short time at Tadoussac, where he is a guest at the Hotel Tadoussac.

Judge Louis Boyer, Westmount, is a guest of the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Paige, Westmount, are recent arrivals at the Hotel Tadoussac, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Pritz, and Miss Mary Pritz, are vacationing in Tadoussac, Quebec, where they are guests at the Hotel Tadoussac.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dettmers and Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan, are visiting the Hotel Tadoussac, in Tadoussac, Quebec for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and their son, Mr. Mitchell Mills, who have been vacationing on the Atlantic seaboard, have returned home.

Mr. Peter Miller, Sherbrooke street West, has returned home from New York City, where he attended the Dancing Masters' Convention at Park Central Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Munday and their youngest son, Mr. Sylvester Munday, have returned home from Old Orchard Beach, where they spent two weeks.

Miss Lorraine Hart, who has been spending the past three weeks at Kennebunk Beach, is expected home this week-end and will remain in town for a few days prior to leaving for Long Island and the New York World's Fair.

Dr. J. Stanley and Mrs. Allen have returned from an extended visit to the Maritimes Provinces. Mrs. Allen spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sanford, at Amherst, Nova Scotia. Dr. Allen visited Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick on an organizing tour for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.



Miss Lillian Edith Pownall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pownall, whose marriage to Mr. E. Stanley Carter, son of the late John Carter and of Mrs. Susan Carter, of Montreal, takes place on Saturday afternoon, August 19th at five o'clock.

quietly on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in Trinity Memorial church of Colia Edith, daughter of the late Mr. H. Wheeler and of Mrs. Edith Wheeler, to Mr. Kenneth Kerr Hains, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hains.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by Mr. C. L. Edwards, will be attended by her sister, Miss Marion Wheeler. Mr. Bruce Hains will act as best man for his brother.

The Way To A Man's Heart

Varied Jams Sweeten Life For Meal Getter-Upper



Concord grapes make subtly flavored jams and jellies. Sterilized hot glass jars, large kettles, standard measuring cups, plus the purple fruit, are essential parts of the preserving season.

Jams for breakfast toast, jam for tea, jam on hot cereal, jam on junkets and custard desserts, jam to make ice cream sundaes, jam as filling and topping for layer cakes—jams will sweeten your life in most pleasant ways.

So make yourself some jars of jam. Sterilize your glass jars and lids. Pour in the fruit when the jars are hot. Success in keeping products canned in glass jars depends greatly upon the jar ring. Always use new, clean rubber rings to insure a perfect seal.

Make just enough jam to suit your needs—never too much at one time—and try the newly-created recipes given below.

Gooseberry-Pineapple Jam
(Yields 15 half-pint jars)
Three quarts gooseberries, 1 quart chopped fresh pineapple, 1 quart water, 3 quarts sugar, 1 teaspoon salt.
Stem gooseberries, wash and drain. Pare 1 medium-sized fully ripe pineapple. Grind, using medium-coarse knife of food chopper. Measure blueberries, oranges and pineapple into kettle and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until tender.
Add sugar and salt and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into

Seedless Blackberry Jam
(Yields 10 half-pint jars)
Two large oranges, 2 cups water, 5 quarts blackberries, 6 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt.
Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-coarse knife of food chopper. Place in kettle, add water and cook, covered, 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender.
Place blackberries in another kettle and cook, covered, until tender. Rub through fine sieve. Add oranges, sugar and salt to pulp and cook over low flame, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Blueberry-Pineapple Jam
(Yields 9 half-pint jars)
Three oranges, 2 quarts blueberries, 1 quart crushed pineapple, 6 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, four 2-inch cinnamon sticks.
Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-coarse knife of food chopper. Measure blueberries, oranges and pineapple into kettle and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until tender. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove cinnamon, pour into hot sterilized jars.

TEA TIME TOPICS



Editor's Note: Miss Bunny Barden, Woman's Editor and writer of this column, resumes her work following two weeks' vacation. During her absence Tea Time Topics was conducted by Miss Frances Goltman, noted piano teacher and music critic, to whom we offer our sincere thanks.

There will be no more struggling into a handbag to look for matches. A New York shop is showing a new combination cigarette and match case, which means matches will always be handy. With a flip of the finger, the metal gadget reveals a place for matches in a slit alongside the metal case. The case comes in gold metal, blue, black, brown and tortoise-like finish.

For people who feel that they should get behind a shower curtain before attempting to beat eggs, there is a new egg-beater which eliminates splashing and involves practically no labor. It is small and works on a lever system by merely pushing the top shaft up and down. A weighted disk keeps the beater in place so that there is no danger of it suddenly jumping out of the bowl. This gadget can beat as much as a pint of cream, four eggs or a box of gelatin.

Just when we began to think that all dress designers had concentrated their interest in the back, in the medium of bustles or bows or shirring, we discovered that the new silhouette is very nicely balanced. Bodices are usually trim and repeat high on the poitrine the same shirring which distinguishes the skirt just below the waistline at the back. This gives a trim air to the figure at the bodice and a very lively youthful air to the hips.

Don't take the word "Bustle" too seriously. Some of the most distinguished dresses are the most discreet as far as the bustle influence is concerned. Sometimes just a curved seam of shirring, simulating a long waist, emphasizes the back. Again it is a flat bow. Sometimes, especially in the case of the ubiquitous jacket dresses, it is the peplum flare of the jacket which carries the eye to the back.

Faillies, moires, taffeta and stiff Jacquard silks are ready at this season to give women a fresh lease on their summer lives. These materials make attractive daytime suits and handsome evening

of quilted rayon taffeta, obtainable in the desired shade; and, to complete the ensemble, there are spreads to match, with a draped valance or a boxed top and pleated valance. Rose, blue, orchid, peach, eggshell, green and golden brown are some of the popular hues. For twin beds, one double-length headboard is sometimes used.

It is easy to remove these headboard covers for cleaning or to change into lighter fabric for the summer. Figured damask or plain quilted satin, with glazed chintz for warm-weather use, are suggested materials. When the window curtains are of the same fabric, an air of old-fashioned unity, restful and reassuring, results. The plan can be carried out still further by upholstering or slip-covering an easy chair in the same material, and there have been some smartly decorated rooms where the same style of fabric was used on the walls also.

Borscht, a combination of chopped bacon, onions, cabbage, apples and beets—native dish of Russians—has become a menu favorite for New Yorkers.

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Sounds Like A Fairy Tale

but it is not unusual for Classified Advertisements in The Examiner to bring 50, 60, or even 100 replies by letter and telephone. Folks who have used the Classified Ads. in The Examiner say they pull ... and how!

The Examiner is a "homey" newspaper read in 95 per cent. of the homes in Westmount. Full of news in words and pictures, it is close to the lives of the men and women of the different communities it serves.

If you want to buy, if you want to sell, if you are looking for help, or if you have a service to offer ... Try a Classified Ad.

Yes, we take "Want Ads" by phone at no extra cost.

THE EXAMINER
Miss Adtaker — Walnut 2773

HOLLYWOOD
GOSSIP

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

THEATRICAL
ATTRACTIONSAction, Romance, Drama
Feature "Union Pacific"

The sweeping drama of the building of the nation's first transcontinental railroad and the linking of two oceans is brought to the screen by that master of spectacle and romance, Cecil B. DeMille, in his latest production, "Union Pacific." The picture, which impressed filmgoers at the Westmount Theatre last night when it was given its first local showing, is a thrilling story of human titans who clamped a continent together with bands of steel.

"Union Pacific's" two stars are Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, giving the outstanding performances of their careers. Miss Stanwyck, in a role different from any she has previously played, is Mollie Monahan, a lusty girl of the frontier: daughter of the postmistress of "end of track" and little sister of the men building the railroad. McCrea plays Jeff Butler, the sturdy and handsome trouble-shooter, whom the Washington government sends out to quell disturbances.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donlevy) and his smooth lieutenant Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road. The men are playing the game of a Chicago financier who wants to stop the construction, sell "U.P." stock short and make a big profit on the

transaction. Mollie finds herself uncomfortably in the middle since Dick, one of her oldest friends, is also in love with her.

Jeff's brilliant success in outwitting Campeau and his gang at every turn makes him the sharper's Public Enemy No. 1. When Campeau erects a dance hall at "end of track" and lures the men away from their work with gambling, liquor and women, Jeff and his aides literally wreck the place. When the bandits hold up a pay train, Jeff rides out to catch them on the spot. When they stir up the Indians, Jeff leads the railroad's defense against the attack.

Although Jeff's spectacular feats cause her to fall in love with him, Mollie is unable to let Dick down. When Dick is suspected of helping hold up the pay train, she saves him by marrying him. Later unexpected events dissolve the meaningless marriage and reunite the girl with her trouble-shooter.

"Union Pacific" again evidences DeMille's unmatched ability to pick characters made-to-order for supporting roles. Akim Tamiroff is excellent as a brawling, hard-as-nails railroad guard, armed with a bullwhip. Lynne Overman again wisecracks his way across the screen, this time as a frontiersman. Preston has his first big role as McCrea's rival, as, fro, toivrgs hort(thefts h w h e DeMille, who has now made his sixty-fifth picture, has a record of success unequalled in Hollywood. "Union Pacific" carries on the tradition!

SONG-FILLED DRAMA



Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square," with Al Jolson, open at the York on Saturday.

AT THE WESTMOUNT UNITED THEATRE



Akim Tamiroff and Barbara Stanwyck in scene from the romance of the rails "Union Pacific" in which Joel McCrea has the leading male role. This feature will be at the Westmount today until Saturday night.

IN OUTSTANDING DRAMA



George Brent and Bette Davis co-star in the dramatic triumph "Dark Victory," playing at the Monkland United Theatre today until Saturday.

AT THE SNOWDON THEATRE



James Cagney and Pat O'Brien appear above with the Dead End Kids in a scene from "Angels with Dirty Faces," which plays at the Snowdon today until Saturday.

"Rose of Washington
Square", Glorious Film

A glorious evening's entertainment awaits you at the York United Theatre, where "Rose of Washington Square," opens a four day engagement on Friday afternoon.

Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, the romantic stars of Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," are co-starred with Al Jolson, singing again in his inimitable way his memory-laden song hits of yesterday.

The story of a woman who loved her man and kept on loving him although he tricked her and hurt her and brought heart-break upon them both is thrillingly told in the milestones of melody of the last two decades.

"Rose of Washington Square" opens at the close of the World

War with Jolson as Ted Cotter, a singing candy butcher in a Fourteenth Street burlesque theatre, who has big-time ideas. He loves Rose Sargent (Alice Faye) and dreams of taking her with him up the ladder to fame. But Rose falls for Bart Clinton, a charming but wayward fellow, played by Tyrone Power.

The film traces Ted's rise to the dizzy heights of stardom at the famous Winter Garden and gives Jolson an opportunity to sing again the hit songs he made famous. Rose, meanwhile, becomes a star of the Folies. At the height of her fame, Bart brings disgrace upon her, but her love for him never wavers.

Among the memorable song hits heard in the film are "My Man,"

New Manipulation of Furs
Creates Many New Styles

New manipulation of furs is made possible by the dressing of pelts. They are treated so that they are easy to handle; and, even more than that, they seem to be feather-weight. The technique of letting-out, usually associated with ermine and mink, has been applied to fisher, beaver, squirrel and raccoon, so that they take on quite a new and streamlined look and become easier and smarter to wear. As to color, many a furred

"Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," "Ja Da," "The Vamp," "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "April Showers," "Mammy," "Rose of Washington Square," the James F. Hanley and Ballard Macdonald number which gives the film its name; "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "California Here I Come," and "Avalon." Climaxing these is a new smash hit, written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel called "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak."

William Frawley, Joyce Compton and Hobart Cavanaugh also score in the film, which Gregory Ratoff directed from a screen play by Nunnally Johnson, who also acted as associate producer. It is based on a story by John Larkin and Jerry Horwin.

parent would fail to recognize its offspring on a smart girl's back. Fitch, when it has gone through the dye pots, can be made to look like a fisher, squirrel like marten, muskrat like mink, and so on. The trend is to make them a rich brown, for it appears at this early writing that brown is to be a great favourite in furs next winter. The short-haired brown furs are especially liked for the little jackets that are going to take the public fancy early.

From shorties, as the little wraps are called, to floor-sweeping evening wraps, almost every length is seen. Three styles predominate in the little jackets; the square, boxy type; the one with a straight front and a flaring back (some call it a "honey" coat) and the fitted basque with a peplum at the back. All are grand for town wear with the new dresses that have fullness, distributed either at front or back, or skirts that ripple from below the neckline. Then there's the new walking jackets just about finger tip or 26 inches in length and having straight lines. The 36-inch length permits of considerable style. We have seen one of black Persian with box pleats at the back springing from a fitted shoulder line.



THE SCRAP

Though summer's heat has forced most topline programs off the air for a brief respite, what is perhaps the most vital and exciting tiff yet waged by radio is currently in progress below the border where a son of the President and a battling priest are opposed to each other in verbal combat.

As head of the Texas State Network and commentator on a national chain, Elliott Roosevelt plunged the kiloycles into war July 15 by denouncing Father Charles E. Coughlin, Michigan radio priest, as "a master of acrimonious invective and compounder of stories with a flair for rabble rousing." Yielding to young Roosevelt not an inch of ground, Father Coughlin's anonymous spokesman, known only as "The Voice," countered the commentator's attack in equally critical terms and lashed out against his family as a dynasty in power wielding the whip of patronage in American government.

Though redundancy and verbosity have perhaps clouded the issue, facts of the matter are simply that young Roosevelt, wealthy yet liberal, has criticized Father Coughlin for dissemination of Nazi-distributed propaganda disguised as Americanism, while the radio priest denies his guilt and claims he is opposed only to

Communism. Roosevelt's commentaries are sponsored by Emerson Radio, Inc. Backers of Father Coughlin's broadcasts, heard weekly on 42 stations, are unannounced.

Though broadcast debates may provide exciting listening, there is little doubt that unrestrained speakers may drag in irrelevant subjects under the guise of argument, causing much grief and arousing petty hates. Cognizant of such human weaknesses, and pursuing its task of preserving ethical harmony, the Federal Communications Commission last week passed legislation barring members of the cloth, no matter what their religion, from broadcasting attacks on other races or creeds, though still according them full freedom of political discussion.

Canadians share with Americans a fear of censorship and throttling of opinion, but it is interesting to note that such an unfortunate occurrence as the Roosevelt-Coughlin scrap could never materialize in this country. An ever-expanding art, radio nevertheless is a limited and highly expensive medium—a medium not within the reach of all. Obviously, therefore, the

purchase of networks to be broadcast opinion is not a privilege in which all citizens can share.

Because of this, the CBC has enunciated a policy which prevents control of the air by any single class or power—a policy which may appear strict but which nevertheless guarantees that voices of all representative groups and bodies of opinion shall be heard in the forum of the nation. While placing restrictions upon the sale of radio facilities for the airing of controversial matter, the government network provides free time for discussion of important topics—which is certainly the democratic way of solving an intricate problem.

NEILSEN HEADS WEST

Victor Neilsen, for the past three years manager of Marconi Stations CFCF-CFCX, heads west toward the end of the month to accept a position as general manager of the radio division of James Richardson Company in Winnipeg. Richardson owns CJRM, Regina, CJRC, Winnipeg, and short wave posts CJRO and CJRX. . . Though Neilsen's successor is as yet unannounced, it is probable that the position will be filled by promotion of a man already on the Marconi staff. . . Figures released yesterday in New York reveal that Saxie Dowell received a four-figure check for royalties on "Three Little Fishies," his contribution to the music of America. . . NBC is televising the Eastern Grass Court Championships from the Westchester Country Club in a series of afternoon telecasts this week. Finals of the important tennis tourney are set for Sunday.

DOTS 'N' DASHES

Though network officials remain mum, it's safe to bet that Rudy Vallee's paychecks next season will be signed by the Kellogg Company. . . Carol Bruce, ex-vocalist with Lloyd Huntley, was signed last night for a featured role in the forthcoming George White Scandals. . . CBC will air daily commentaries on the Canadian Open Golf Championships from the swank Riverside Club at Saint John on Wednesday. . . Saturday next week with Bob Bowman and Lew Brown at the mikes. . . The American soap-box derby, annual speed classic for juveniles, will be aired by NBC Sunday at 6 from Akron, while 75,000 spectators watch the lads zoom down a 1,200-foot runway in their homemade jalopies. . . With the Kinsmen Conster Classic scheduled to be held in Montreal September 16 one wonders why some wide-awake local sponsor hasn't grabbed the radio rights to the exciting event.

FINALE

Cupid scored two Bull's eyes locally this week. First to succumb was Yvette Gagnon, of the CBC's programme department. Yvette married Eddie Beaudry, independent producer, several days back, and Gerry Hudson, supervisor of the network's master control board, is set to take the step on Sunday. . . Incidentally, Hanley Stafford, who has been "Dad" to "Baby Snooks" all these years, is due to announce his engagement to Viola Vonn, radio actress, next week. . . Red Skelton, long a favorite of Montrealers, is seriously ill in a Chicago hospital. . . Donald Dickson, young Metropolitan baritone who has done a good job on the McCarthy stanza, leaves Saturday on a forty-four date concert tour and will be succeeded on the Sunday evening show by Nelson Eddy who has returned to Hollywood for more movie-making. . . Aside to President Clarke, of NNRC: Wish you would contact this department as soon as possible. . . And so the dial spins. Adios 'till next week.

Noted Peers of High Wire
At Belmont Park Monday

Following close on the heels of the "Queens of the Sky," daredevil aerialists who have been thrilling patrons of Belmont Park for the past three weeks, comes another outstanding attraction direct from a successful engagement at the New York World's Fair. The act which opens at Belmont Park on Monday afternoon as the free outdoor attraction features The Beroninis, unchallenged Peers of the High Wire. Hailing from Czechoslovakia, The Beroninis work on a high wire, fifty feet above ground, performing many novel tricks and exploits including comedy sequences. One of the highlights is a pyramid formation, bringing in the use of poles, ladders and other high-wire properties, a highly dangerous and daring exhibition that has never been equalled or surpassed. The "Queens of the Sky" will conclude their engagement on Sunday evening and the Beroninis will take over the entertainment on Monday afternoon.

On Saturday and Sunday nights, patrons of the Park, on presenting

the special coupon appearing in the Ad in local papers, will be given a special discount on their admission ticket to the dance pavilion. This is being done at the request of patrons of the Park, who, for a very small admission fee, are enabled to dance all evening to the bewitching strains of Stan Wood's orchestra. Mr. Wood has arranged a special program comprising waltzes, fox-trots and "Swing" to meet the taste of every type of dancer.

On Saturday the Robert Mitchell Co. will be holding its annual picnic and on Sunday, the Harbour Employees and the International Ladies' Garments Union will hold their outing. Kiddies' Days will be celebrated on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when special games will be offered for the amusement of the youngsters. They will be given special "Cut" on the admission price as well as to several of the attractions on the Midway. Kiddies are requested to get their proper identification cards that entitle them to these privileges.

THEATRE
Completely Air-Conditioned
and Cooled . . .
STARTS SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES!

THE ENTERTAINMENT
HIGHLIGHT OF 1939
rich with the emotion of
years of beloved melody!

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE AL JOLSON
WILLIAM FRAWLEY JOYCE COMPTON ROBERT CAVANAUGH

2nd Attraction, "CALLING DOCTOR KILDARE," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laura Turner and Lynne Carver.

Now Playing: ROBERT TAYLOR & MYRNA LOY in "LUCY SIMPSON," with Ruth Hussey, Paul Kelly and William Gargan.

WESTMOUNT
TODAY-SATURDAY
DOUBLE BILL!
Raging romance on the highroad to Empire . . .
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"UNION PACIFIC"
with BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL MCCREA

Added Feature: JANE WITHERS with Gloria Stuart, Henry Wilcoxon & Ted Proity in "Keep Smiling" Short Subjects.

FRIDAY NIGHT after 11 p.m. Revival Showing of "CONSTANCE BENNETT" and "CARY GRANT in 'Topper' with Roland Young.

SUNDAY UNTIL TUESDAY, ANNETTE MACDONALD with Lew Ayres & Frank Morgan in "Broadway Serenade." "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" with Edna Best and Barry Barnes.

MONKLAND
TODAY-SATURDAY
SPLENDID BILL!
In her darkest hour of despair she won a vic-tory few women ever know . . .

Bette DAVIS
GIVES AN OUTSTANDING ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE
"DARK VICTORY"

GEORGE BRENT-HUMPHREY BOGART 2nd Feature "WANCY DREW REPORTER" with Bonita Granville & John Little.
Revival Showing of "LANCER SPY" with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre.
SUNDAY UNTIL TUESDAY, JEANETTE MACDONALD with Lew Ayres & Frank Morgan in "Broadway Serenade." "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" with Edna Best and Barry Barnes.

SNOWDON
TODAY-SATURDAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM!
The story of two dirty faced kids and the men they grew up to be . . .

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

THE DEAD END KIDS HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERRIDAN GEORGE BANCROFT
Added Feature: THE JONES FAMILY in "Down On The Farm" Short.
SUNDAY UNTIL TUESDAY, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" with Basil Rathbone, Richard Greene and Wendy Pryor. "WOMEN IN THE WIND" with Kay Francis & William Gargan.

I'm Temperate-
beer is my drink

WE CALL FOR & DELIVER
WHITE SWAN CLEANERS
DELUXE
ODORLESS CLEANING
No shrinkage or stretching.
LADIES' DRESSES
TOPCOATS
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WESTMOUNT "B" CRICKET SQUAD SUFFERS DEFEAT

WESTMOUNT 'Y' SWIMMERS BEAT N.D.G.

Brown, 11, Only Star On The Side Of N.D.G. — Aquaducks Win

Westmount Y.M.C.A. aquaducks defeated N.D.G. "Y" swimmers 56-26 at a recent water meet.

The Westmount Y.M.C.A. boys proved themselves too well balanced for their opponents from the west end; despite the fact that Brown, steller eleven-year-old for N.D.G., captured four first places in the Prep division.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Preps

25 Yards free style, 1st: Brown, N.D.G., Lamb, Westmount, Blackburn, Westmount.

25 Yards side stroke: both teams disqualified.

15 Yards breast stroke: Brown, N.D.G., Lamb, Westmount, Blackburn, Westmount.

Diving: Brown, N.D.G., Lamb, Westmount, Blackburn, Westmount.

Boxing Classes Are Conducted At Grounds

Classes in boxing are being conducted every Tuesday and Friday evening at the Westmount Athletic Grounds and all residents of 14 years of age and over are eligible to enroll for instruction.

The classes are being coached by Clarry Harding, well-known boxing instructor. The classes offer residents an excellent opportunity to get in trim before winter weather sets in.

CHINA HIGHWAY

North China will build a highway from Tientsin to the Tatum coal mines.

Juniors

50 Yards free style, 1st: Mahon, Westmount, Leclaire, Westmount, Matheson, N.D.G.

25 Yards breast stroke, 1st: Rothschild, Westmount, Matheson, N.D.G., Cahn, Westmount.

25 Yards side stroke: Leclaire, Westmount, Rothschild, Westmount, Reed, N.D.G.

Diving, 1st: tie between Mahon and Leclaire, both of Westmount.

Third, Reed, N.D.G.

Relay, Westmount: Leclaire, Rothschild, Gough and Mahon.

Westmount Resident Describes Fair

Following is the second article in a series contributed by Ross Cameron, of 4775 Sherbrooke street west, outlining his impressions of the New York World's Fair:

Restaurants

The enthusiast arrives at the Fair gates between nine and ten thirty in the morning after having finished a heavy or light breakfast at his hotel in New York. He is all freshened up after a good night's rest and is literally "rarin' to go". After two steady hours of walking — which changes rapidly from a brisk trot to a just a trot and then a saunter — the formerly eager sight-seer becomes aware that something is drastically wrong. Another hour slips by and he feels an unusual sensation about the regions of his stomach. At length it quite suddenly dawns on him that the last time he had anything to eat was at eight o'clock. "But that was hours ago and lookit all the exercise I've taken!" he exclaims in dismay. There follows a mild panic and just as he's about to dash off in search of food, the Fair Corporation comes to his rescue with the previously mentioned 80 fully-equipped eating centres. It is doubtful whether, even in New York, there are as many restaurants concentrated in one particular area; indeed, food at the Fair is as plentiful as the people who seek it.

Frankly, the best guide to what there is to eat and where to eat it in the Fair grounds is to be found in the literature written on such an endless subject. The most notable of these publications is Crosby Gaige's "Food at the Fair" (\$2.50). This helpful little book is industrious in detail and certainly not lacking in colorful description. It is published under the auspices of the Wine and Food Society and introductions to the volume have been furnished by such eminent specialists as Andre Simon and the continentally-known Oscar of the Waldorf.

Favorable Comments

Some of the most critical of connoisseurs in submitting their letters and reports to the Fair Food Board have had nothing but favorable comments to make on the preparation and distribution of Fair food.

From the facts and figures that this observer gathered, it became speedily evident that no one — regardless of what his financial status was or is — could go hungry at the Fair. The person who habitually eats as he runs has innumerable booths and stands at his disposal. Here, he can have soft drinks, malted and sweet-flavored milks, non-carbonated fruit juices, ham, cheese, peanut-butter and a multitude of other variously-constructed sandwiches, hamburgers, frankfurters, ice-cream, peanuts, popcorn, taffy and everything else that's synonymous with the word F-A-I-R. Not-to-be-forgotten is the personally admired "moderate" consumer. He may sit down at one of the modern tables on green lawns 'neath brightly-striped awnings and order the conventional chicken dinner for thirty-five cents or perhaps a gayly-decorated fruit salad.

For the dine-by-the-hour person who is possessed of an insatiable appetite, provision has also been made. He may — at his convenience — seat himself before a sixty-five cent breakfast or a four dollar dinner to the accompaniment of wine and music, etc. This is only done in the Casino of Nations and one or two other places where waiters are capable of taking your order in any one of 12 languages.

Foreign Restaurants

For a novelty and just to satisfy their own curiosity, people will visit the foreign restaurants. While it was visible everywhere that all dining and eating places were heavily patronized, the foreign food places could be described as frequently being overcrowded.

The foreign delicacies, quite naturally enough, are only found in restaurants and dining salons in the foreign pavilions. It is possible you may be passing the Finnish Pavilion in the Government Area and wish to sample some Scandinavian food. You enter their establishment through a sweeping white arch on the mezzanine and are escorted to an all-nickel table. Here you read the menu card which is handsomely illustrated and printed in both languages (this two language business is just to occupy you while you're waiting to be served). Fair-haired that something is drastically wrong. Another hour slips by and he feels an unusual sensation about the regions of his stomach. At length it quite suddenly dawns on him that the last time he had anything to eat was at eight o'clock. "But that was hours ago and lookit all the exercise I've taken!" he exclaims in dismay. There follows a mild panic and just as he's about to dash off in search of food, the Fair Corporation comes to his rescue with the previously mentioned 80 fully-equipped eating centres. It is doubtful whether, even in New York, there are as many restaurants concentrated in one particular area; indeed, food at the Fair is as plentiful as the people who seek it.

The most aristocratic foreign dining centre is situated amidst the spacious surroundings of the lavishly French Pavilion. Here, on a great semi-circle colored terrace overlooking the powerful plume fountains of the Lagoon of Nations and the broad reaches of the Court of Peace, you dine like they do in Paradise. It has the most commanding view of the international section of the Fair terrain. Smartly-clad French "garcons" with their sharply-clipped black moustaches and white napkins folded meticulously over the right arm click heels and say a la Parisien, "Oui, Monsieur — or — Non Madame." Then you place your order. It may consist of wines from the lush vineyards of Bordeaux or perhaps burgundies from the richest parts of Normandy. Then, after you have moistened, you make good use of your best Gallic pronouncing accent and say, "le saumon veron, le crustace, le dindon roti, le coq de bruyere, l'ecrevisse perle si vous plait."

Eating at the Fair is more than a pleasure — it's a treat.

MANY DISTRICT BOYS PLAN TO ENTER CLASSIC

Kinsmen Club Coaster Event Scheduled to Take Place on Sept. 16

Close to 75 lads — many from this district included — have signified their intention of entering the 1939 Kinsmen Club Coaster Classic which is scheduled to take place September 16, with full proceeds to go toward furthering the Kinsmen's work among indigent kiddies.

One of the most colorful sports events of the year, the Classic was run off last year for the first time before a crowd of over 10,000 people. This year, because of time limitations, the race must be limited to about 100 cars and boys contemplating entering are urged to make their formal entrance immediately. There is no entrance fee and entry forms may be secured at any branch Y.M.C.A. or by writing to the Kinsmen's Club at the Mount Royal Hotel. A trip to the New York World's Fair awaits the winner.

The Kinsmen Club Coaster Classic is the first annual event of its kind in Montreal. The homemade chariots, entirely the handiwork of their drivers, must not cost more than \$10 to construct, and many of last year's entrants reached a speed of over 35 miles per hour, although cars run solely on the momentum secured on a graded start. Actual site for the race will be announced in the near future, according to Mr. Sam Jamieson, president of the Kinsmen Club of Montreal, the local branch in an international chain of service clubs.

The Kinsmen Club maintains a playground in Rosemont and does much helpful work among the less fortunate of Montreal's youngsters. With the proceeds from the Classic, which are secured through sponsorship of the cars by leading citizens or commercial concerns, the club hopes to expand its work and possibly to establish a dental clinic for children of school age.

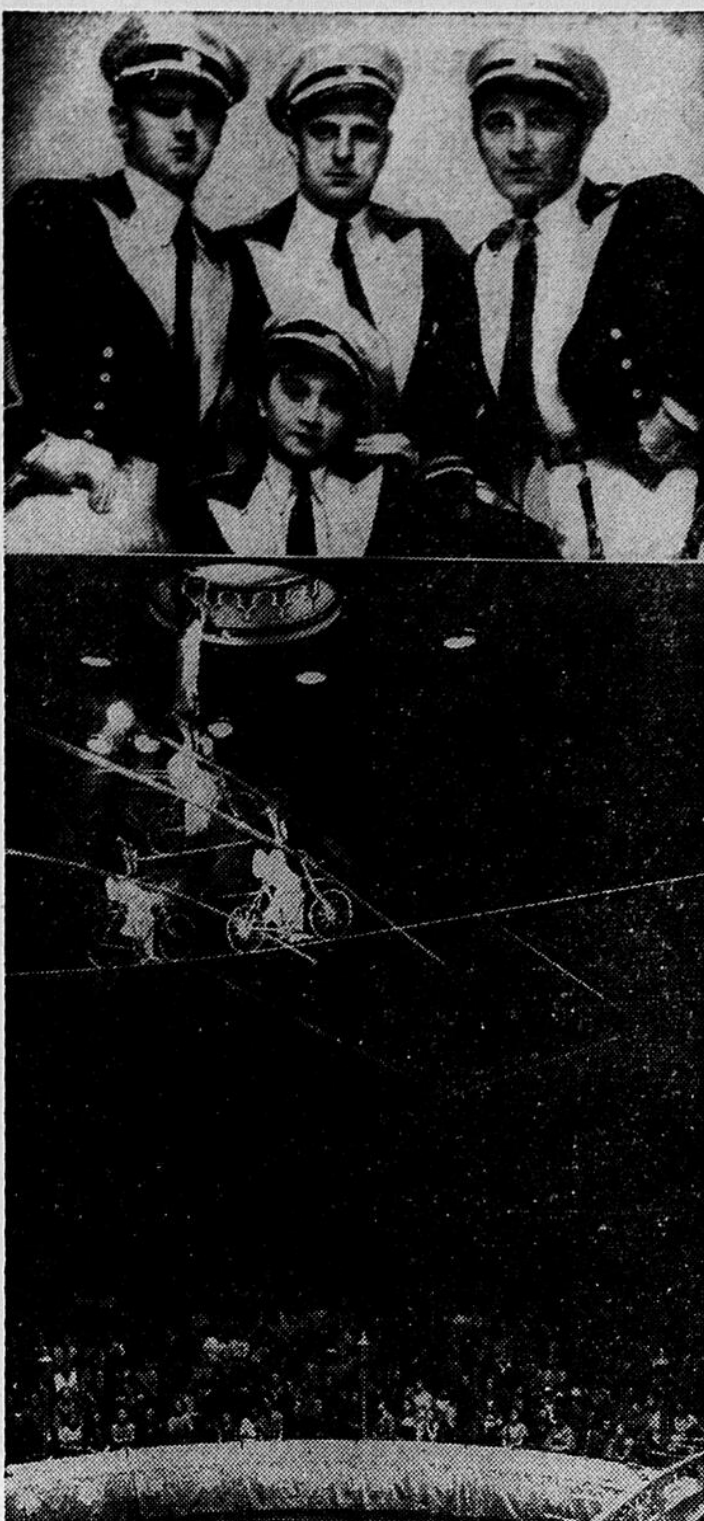
HEAT FROM SPRINGS

Laying of pipes for water from a hot springs to Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, has just been started and pumping of the water into homes for heat will be inaugurated within a few months.

MORE TOBACCO

Smokers of Australia are consuming more tobacco from the United States.

AT BELMONT PARK MONDAY



The Beroninis, unchallenged Peers of the High Wire, at Belmont Park starting Monday.

Kinsmen Coaster Classic Will Be Held on Sept. 16

Close to 100 ardent young Island racing enthusiasts, including many local youngsters, will urge their homemade tallopias on to greater speed and glory on September 16 when this city gets its second taste of "soapbox" racing in the Kinsmen Club Coaster Classic, and full profits from the undertaking will be devoted to furthering the Kinsmen's work amongst indigent children of Montreal.

Sam Jamieson, president of the Montreal chapter of the international chain of Kinsmen Service Clubs, disclosed this week that about 75 young drivers have already signified their intention of entering the colorful model car race, which will be held on a site as yet unannounced. All cars must be entirely the handiwork of their drivers, and materials must cost no more than ten dollars.

"Funds are raised through sponsorship of the model autos by prominent individuals and business concerns," Jamieson explained, adding that there is no entrance fee for the race.

"The Classic really is an exciting event, run off on a course close to one third of a mile in length. Some cars pass the 35-mile an hour mark, yet all lack motors and are propelled merely by the momentum gained by a downhill start. Proceeds of the event will help further the Kinsmen's work in maintaining a playground adjacent to the Child Welfare Clinic in Rosemont and in distributing clothes and necessities to the less fortunate of Montreal's youngest set."

The annual Coaster Classic, in Montreal, held here for the first time last year, attracted wide attention. On August 13 at Karon, Ohio, the United States championship will be fought out by finalists from a field of 75,000 young American entrants before a crowd of close to 100,000. The Kinsmen classic attracted over 10,000 spectators last year and the crowd should be much larger this year. Though cars may cost as much as \$10 to construct, the majority cost far less and some are made from soap boxes, grocery crates and stray lumber. All must be sturdy and safe, however, before race officials permit them to be entered. Special steering gear is used.

Entry forms for the 1939 race, Mr. Jamieson explained, are available at any branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at many boys' clubs or they may be obtained by writing to the Kinsmen Club at the Mount Royal Hotel. All necessary information is printed on the reverse of the entry form. Because the date of the

TASTE FOR CHEESE

People of Venezuela ate nearly 100,000 pounds of American cheese last year.

RECENT GAMES INDICATE TEAM HAS LOST CHAMPIONSHIP FORM DISPLAYED EARLY IN SEASON

Downed by St. Pauls, of Greenfield Park in Match Played On Saturday — Last Six Batsmen Could Only Contribute 14 Runs — Local Club to Play Against Team From New York City Tomorrow

Earlier in the season the Westmount "B" cricket team looked as if they might finish on top of the heap, but recently their performance have been far from championship calibre. Last Saturday, they let another match slip through their fingers when the last six batsmen could only contribute 14 runs out of a needed 25.

St. Pauls, from Greenfield Park, batted first and amassed 104 runs, Woolward's 43 being outstanding. Chappell, fair for 28; Sharkie two for 11; Churchill-Smith, two for 29; Oram, one for 25; and Ward one for 8, were the successful Westmount bowlers.

In Westmount's innings, 85 runs were on the board before the fourth wicket fell, but the remaining batsmen failed miserably. Romney, who contributed 28, extended his string of batting successes. Turcot added to his already high aggregate by being top scorer with 29. Oram, with 14 was the only other Westmount batsman to reach double figures. The Westmount "A" team were to have travelled to Maisonneuve last Saturday, but the eastenders could not, due to vacation time field a team. Next Saturday, the "A" team are scheduled to be at the W.A.G., opposing Mount Royal but at the time of writing, there is the likelihood of their being called upon to oppose the schoolboy team from England. The "B" team will be away from home, in a league fixture with Model City On Friday of this week, the Westmount club will play against a team from Brooklyn, N.Y., on the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

"Ab" Conway To Enter Tourney

"Ab" Conway, of the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A., noted Ontario athlete, will be among those participating in the regular weekly handicaps at the Westmount Athletic Grounds this evening. A large turnout of sportsmen is anticipated.

C.N. Employees Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of C. N. Express employees, previously postponed on account of weather conditions, will be held at Roger Beach on Sunday next.

Trains leave the C. N. Tunnel Terminal at 9.15 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Stops will be made at Mount Royal, Val Royal and St. Eustache. Returning, train will leave Roger Beach at 7.10 p.m.

Tickets previously purchased will be honoured on this date and the sports program will be run off as scheduled.

CUBAN PRODUCE

Cuba shipped over 62,000,000 pounds of fresh vegetables to the United States during the winter season.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

STEPS	ELI	STEW
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END	MOTOR	INN
EDITION	NOEN	
DEVIL	DAVID	
TRONED	DEVIC	
RITE	ADD	ETON
TEES	BOG	SEND

Senior Playoffs To Start Monday

Westmount senior league baseball play-offs, will get under way on the diamond at Westmount Park when Grads meet Royals in the initial game of a best two-out-of-three series.

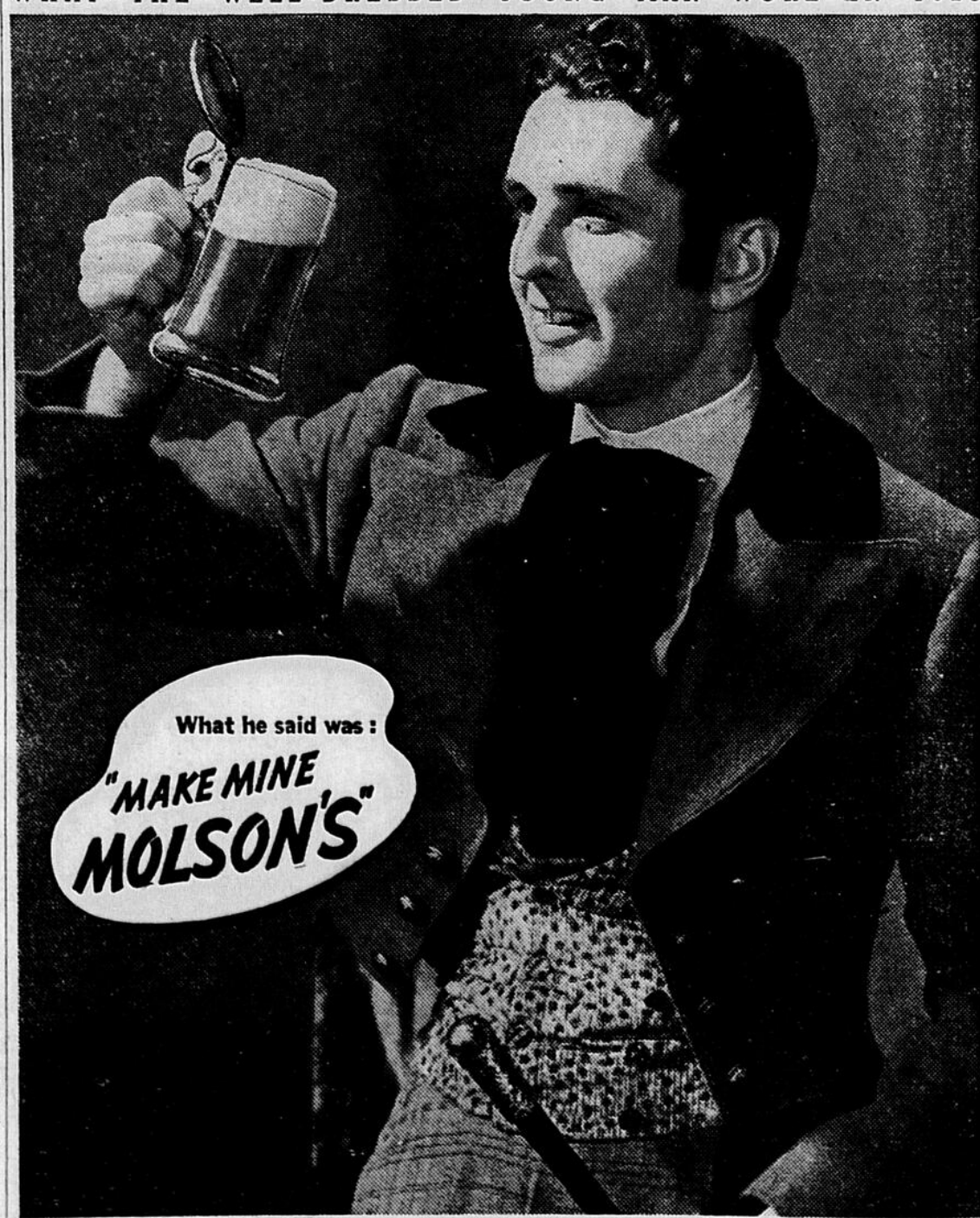
The winner will play Granites in a best three-out-of-five schedule.

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WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED YOUNG MAN WORE IN 1820



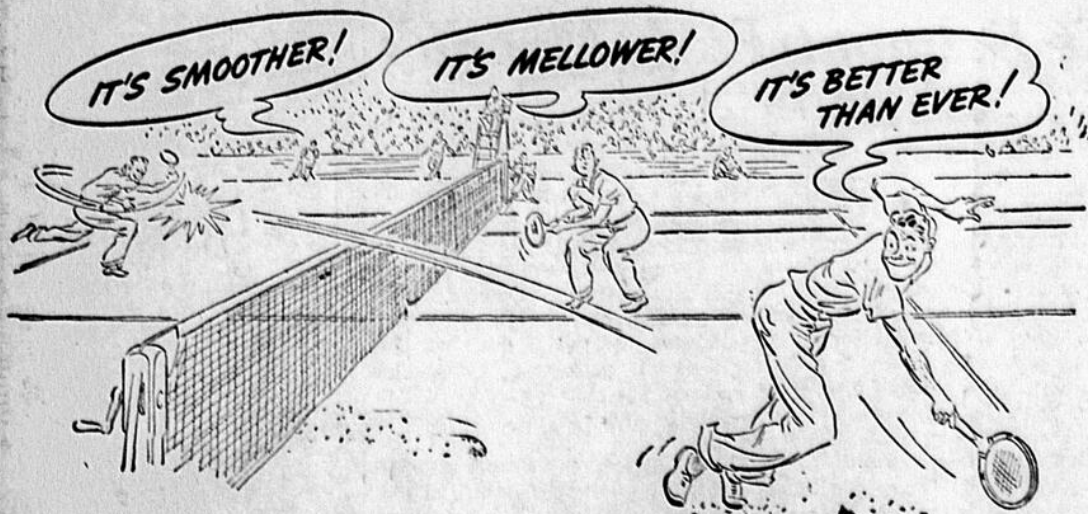
What he said was: "MAKE MINE MOLSON'S"

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