

Newspaper
nt the man
back with
Clark was
h a bigger
\$2,500. He
n the form
ten-shilling
The police
f days later
d to three

"45 Years in Westmount"
JUST ARRIVED!
BEAUTIFUL
SILVERWARE
 FOR WEDDING GIFTS
 From \$1.50 up
OHMAN'S
 JEWELLERS
 WE. 4046 1216 Greene Ave.

The Examiner

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

Hardwood Floors
 Supplied - Laid - Finished
 Repaired - Refinished
 Cleaned
A. Ross Grafton & COMPANY
 4263 St. Catherine St.,
 Westmount
 Free Estimates WE. 2323

DL. XVI, No. 33

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

PRICE:— THREE CENTS

Local Lady Repeats Triumph Of Previous Years

Mrs. H. M. Falls, 108 Blenheim place, was a dual winner in the recent West End Horticultural society garden competition, winning the Dent Harrison Trophy, Class H, for the best small garden in Westmount, and Class B for the best Flower Garden under 50 square feet, for the third successive year.

In a backyard no larger than 90 square feet in area, Mrs. Falls has created a miniature flower garden of such perfect proportions, beauty and interest as to fully justify the use of the word masterpiece in any description of it.

Every square inch of space has been utilized so cleverly, and such care exercised in the choice and use of different flowers and shrubs, that a sense of spaciousness is achieved with no suggestion of the crowding one might expect in such a small area.

Rare beauty is evident in the blooms of every hue which ornament the miniature garden during the summer months and one notes amid the riot of gorgeous colour, such well-known favourites as Pansies, Zinnias, Astors, Sweet Alyssum, Marigolds, Phlox and a host of others, one also sees a miniature pine tree, a lemon tree, a rubber plant, lilac

bushes, sumac bushes, and two small maples.

A note of particular interest, suggestive of Oriental gardens is the presence of a fountain and pool in the centre of the garden, a small spray of water falls in graceful curves into the pool, a school of goldfish swim in leisurely fashion around this small pond which in turn is bordered with flowers.

An outstanding feature of the prize-winning entry and something which is usually associated with Roman villas and formal English gardens is the use of flagstones for garden paths. In Mrs. Falls garden they lend a note of further distinction to an already striking arrangement.

The family note is evident in the two small retreats which Mrs. Falls has constructed within her limited area, one is covered with a regular awning, provided with garden chairs and tables and supplied with the latest pictorials and books, the other has a flagstone floor, is surrounded by vines, equipped with electric lights and a comfortable settee.

Mrs. Falls is very humble about her gardening success and lays no claim to any special horticultural ability, she says that she just puts plants "here and there".

List Of West End Vets Returned During Week

Yet another large group of repatriated soldiers are listed as this week's quota of N.D.G. and Westmount veterans arriving home with the numbers expected to increase as troopships really swing into the welcome job of bringing to Canadian shores the men who are glad to be back now that the job is done over in Europe.

Names and addresses are given as follows:

- Major William John Veitch, 445 Strathcona Ave. Westmount; Capt. Vitro John Walker, 4224 Northcliffe Ave.; Major Vincent Owen Walsh, 4809 Grosvenor Ave.; Sgt. Moore, 1029 Harvard Ave.; Sgt. Rosenbaum, P., 4110 Marcell Ave.; Sgt. Thompson, W. H., 2253 Hampton Ave.; L/Cpl. Hill, A., 1930 Prud'homme Ave., Grn. Lamb, G. C., 4090 Beaconsfield Ave.; Gdsm. Lesser, A. A., 1375 Greene Ave., Apt 11, Westmount.
- Grn. McEwen, D., 15 Stafford Rd.; Cpl. O'Shea, J.S., 2296 Oxford Ave.; Tpr. Ramsay, J. M. 4466 Girouard; Tpr. Smith, G. G., 6070 Sherbrooke St. W.; Cpl. Tritton, F. A., 2085 Decarie Blvd.; Kueyt, J. N. Mercer, 48 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount; Lieut. James Alexander Rillie, 4158 Hampton Ave.; Sgt. Martin, R. H., 3468 Harvard Ave.; L/Cpl. Anderson, G. D., 4209 Western Ave.; Tpr. Bouck, G. S., 2274 Wilson Ave.
- Sgmn. Cohen, J., 4266 Old Orchard Ave.; Tpr. Dudley, H. H., 86 Somerville Ave.; Tpr. Lacaster, B., 4341 Harvard Ave.; Tpr. MacKie, J. H., 4063 Ponthcliffe Ave.; Cpl. Martin, C. R., 1035 Green Ave.; Cpl. Tritton, R. F., 2035 Decarie Blvd., Apt. 4; Sgmn. Wallace, R. L., 4260 Madison Ave.; Major George Ferns Cassidy, 4567 Kensington Ave.; Capt. Murray Cassils, 4305 Montrose Ave.; Lieut. Henry Arthur Creates, 2143 Tupper St.; Lieut. Allan Nelson Dicks, 383 Prince Albert Ave.

Band Concert Monday Evening

The band concert in Westmount Park will be held as usual this Monday evening with the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment under the leadership of Captain T. E. Jackson, supplying the music at the regiment, has planned an interesting programme for this concert.

Except for a couple of years as a war time economy measure, the residents of Westmount have enjoyed their weekly band concerts during the summer months. Benches are placed around the bandstand for the accommodation of the listeners.

This week's programme is as follows: March — "The Vedette",

(Continued on Page 15)

Innovation In Curriculum At St. Leo's School

Starting with the new school year in September, there will be a change in the French curriculum at St. Leo's Academy, when, at the end of the school year, the successful French-speaking students in the French section of the school will receive a diploma equivalent to the "High School Junior Matriculation."

The eighth grade will therefore be changed to include Latin and the other subjects which form the high school course of studies.

The change in the curriculum was brought about by the Association des Parents, Academies St. Leon et St. Paul, Westmount, together with the school commissioners, who petitioned the Council of Public Instruction.

Flags Greet RECCE Officer Home On Furlough

Lieutenant F. A. Banks, 7th Recce Regiment, whose wife resides at 1063 Greene avenue returned home on board the S.S. Britannic.

Previous to joining the service, Lieut. Banks was employed by the C.N.R. He enlisted in 1941, was commissioned at Sandhurst Military College in November, 1943, saw service in Belgium, Holland and Germany and wears the ribbons for these campaigns. He is the son-in-law of Mr. M. Chisamore, who has two sons, Clarence and Edward overseas with the R.C.A. and had three sons-in-law overseas until Lieut. Banks returned, the remaining two, V. Buckingham and S. Luker are still in foreign parts.

The front of the Chisamore home on Greene avenue reflected the feelings of the family, it was gay with immense Canadian, British and American flags hung there in honour of the returning soldier.

DOCTOR TO MAKE HOSPITAL SURVEY

Dr. Basil C. McLean, whose mother, Mrs. A. D. McLean, resides at 443 Elm avenue, has been appointed to a two-man committee which will make a full survey of navy hospital facilities in the United States, according to information here. His appointment was made by James V. Forrestal, secretary of the U.S. Navy.

Dr. McLean, director of Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., graduated in medicine from McGill University in 1927.

Members of the Municipal Bicycle Club will meet at Victoria Hall at 8.30 p.m. Sunday morning and leave on a short trip to the picturesque village of St. Eustache.

A mid-week trip has also been arranged which will leave Victoria Hall at 6.15 p.m. Tuesday evening.

PEACE

World War II. is over. The thunder of the guns has ceased, the slaughter of the Innocents is ended, dark storm clouds of war and destruction, fraught with menace, which have darkened the earth for so long a time, vanish before the sunrise of an era of Universal Peace.

The continuous drain on the material resources of the Dominion is diminished, the unending demands on the manpower and woman-power are lessened, the graving feeling of uncertainty gives way to a more hopeful emotion.

We feel that individuals can now plan with some degree of success and begin to search for a field wherein the individual can make some worthwhile contribution.

The men and women of this city who volunteered for the war in Europe, in the East, and in any other theatre of war where their services might be required, are now coming back to their former homes. Some of them are maimed for life, some will suffer disabilities which may prove a serious handicap, others return with less or more serious injuries, and to them all the greatest sympathy must be extended by the entire population. If ever men and women deserve the gratitude, and particularly a helping hand, kindness, and every possible assistance and help that can be extended to them to help them reestablish themselves in civilian life, they are those sons and daughters of Westmount, who answered the call when the world was threatened with enslavement and destruction.

Noisy demonstrations may have their place and significance. It is only natural that the news of the end of the war both in the West and the East should give rise to an exuberant manifestation of satisfaction and joy. But there must be something more practical, some great constructive effort or move to show those men and women that the people of this city fully realize their obligations and intend to do their utmost to put those sons and daughters of theirs back on their feet, assist them in remaking their lives in what should be a happier world.

Group Captain Wurtele Goes To Western Post

Group-Captain E. G. Wurtele, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Wurtele, 755 Upper Lansdowne avenue, recently relinquished his duties as commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. Station at Lachine to assume similar duties at a western air station.

Group Captain Wurtele joined the Lachine depot in January of this year, and is leaving now to take up duties at the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay, B.C.

He returned to England in January 1944, with the Canadian Bomber Group, but in the middle of that year was repatriated to Canada, and was then given command at the Lachine depot. A brother, F/O. George Wurtele, is a pilot attached to the R.A.F. in Burma, and two sisters, Rhona and Rhoda, are internationally known as the Skiing Twins. A third sister, Jean, is in England with the Red Cross.

Learning to fly at the Montreal Light Airplane club in 1934, Group Captain Wurtele was recommended by the senior air officer of the R.C.A.F. for a short-service R.A.F. commission. He went to London in March of the following year, and since that time has accumulated over 2,400 hours' flying time, visited 14 countries and flown more than 50 types of aircraft.

He transferred from the R.A.F. to the Fleet Air Arm, and served in various waters aboard well-known aircraft carriers and other type warships. His first contact with the Canadian Air Force came when he was posted at Sussex to mould No. 415 R.C.A.F. Torpedo Bomber (Swordfish) Squadron, of which he was first C.O. with the rank of wing-commander. He was then repatriated to the R.A.F., but in 1942 was named chief instructor at the R.C.A.F. station, Patricia Bay. Within a year he was elevated to his present rank and put in charge of the entire station.

Temple Club Establish Fund

A scholarship fund, for the purpose of aiding deserving students to follow up an academic career, got off to a healthy start at a meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel held in the Montefiore Club under the leadership of Martin Arnovitz, L. Marks and Harry Wolfe.

The fund is established to assist worthy students in their pursuit of academic careers and also the creation of scholarships in academic institutions.

This excellent Temple project received the solid financial support from the following members of the men's club who subscribed an amount of \$3,200. to commence the Brotherhood Scholarship Fund:—Messrs L. Wolfe, A.

(Continued on Page 15)

MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS

The next two weeks on the municipal playgrounds will be devoted to the preparation of handicraft articles made by the children during the summer months. The articles will be completed and then exhibited for two days at each of the playgrounds. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of various classes.

WESTMOUNT PARK

The following are the results of the pet show at Westmount Park held a couple of weeks ago; most beautiful pet—1st, Grant Dixon's "Blackie"; 2nd, John Higgins' "Freckles." Oldest pet, 1st, Peter Haley's "Chang" (7 years); 2nd, Ian McLeod's guinea pig, "Wimpy" (2 years). Youngest pet, 1st, Joan McLeod's "Dinkie" (2 months); 2nd, Grant Dixon's "Blackie," and John Higgins' "Freckles" (twin puppies, 2 months) Biggest pet, 1st, Patsy Galley's "Skipper"; 2nd, Rosemary Kay's "Curly." Smallest pet, 1st, Ian McLeod's guinea pig, "Wimpy"; 2nd, Joan McLeod's "Dinkie." Cleanest pet, 1st, Sandra McLeod's "Bambee"; 2nd, Peter Haley's "Chang." Oldest pet, 1st, Ian McLeod's guinea pig "Wimpy." Best dog, 1st, Patsy Galley's "Skipper"; 2nd, Jack Moynagh's "Buff." Most obedient pet, 1st, Jack Moynagh's "Buff"; 2nd, Patsy Galley's "Skipper." Champion of the show, Ian McLeod's guinea pig, "Wimpy."

Fred Hofman, Rene Chatelois, John Higgins, Ronnie Raphael, Bob Marvin and Jim Sherlock represented Westmount Park boys at the inter-city track and field meet. Hofman and Chatelois starred, the first named copped two firsts in the Intermediate B class, winning the 100 yard dash and the running broad jump, while Chatelois won the Intermediate A 100 yard dash, came second in the running broad jump, and placed in both the senior 100 yard dash and 440 yard events. John Higgins won the juvenile ball throw, an accomplishment which he also performed last year. Bob Martin came second in the Intermediate A high jump, while Ron Raphael was third in the junior ball throw.

STAYNOR

Staynor playground achieved distinction in two track meets held during the past week. It came out on top of the local playground meet by a decisive margin when it tallied 116½ points at Westmount Park last Wednesday afternoon to down Westmount Park, 61½ points, and Prince Albert, 28 points. Then on Friday, August 10, it staged a late rally to run second to the Victoriatown playground in the inter-city playground meet held at the Town of Mount Royal. An injury to Gloria Williams, their ace girl competitor, may have meant the difference between first and second place here as the local outfit only lost out by seven points.

The girls from Staynor were the dominating figure in the local edition of the inter-playground meet, Shirley Williams, Louise Lord and Ann Wescott copped most of the events for girls, and tallied over 50 points between them. Jimmy Craig was the top scorer for the boys in the meet.

The second highest point getter for the boys was Fred Hofman, of Westmount Park, while Don MacDonald, of Prince Albert, was third. Celia Bennett, of Prince Albert was the top point getter in the girls' division outside of the Staynor entries.

The following is a list of the results from the local inter-playground meet: Boys, juveniles, 50 yards—1st, Jim Craig (Staynor); 2nd, Noel Isene (Staynor); 3rd, John Swaine (Prince Albert).

Junior 75 yards—1st, Pat Craig (Staynor); 2nd, Ron Raphael (Westmount); 3rd, James Craig. Intermediate B, 100 yards—1st, Fred Hofman (Westmount); 2nd, Ron Raphael; 3rd, Pat Craig. Intermediate A, 100 yards—1st, Fred Hofman; 2nd, Robert Marvin (Westmount); 3rd, Don MacDonald (Prince Albert). Senior, 100 yards—1st, Kevin Mooney (Staynor); 2nd, Fred Hofman; 3rd, Don MacDonald. Three-legged race, under 11—1st, Jim Craig and Ed. Kallil; 2nd, Bob Carruthers and Don Hendry (Prince Albert). Three-legged race, open—1st, Don MacDonald and Marty Kay; 2nd, Fred Hofman and Bob Marvin; 3rd, Ross Murray and Pat Craig (Staynor). Wheel-barrow race, open—1st, Bob Martin and Don MacDonald; 2nd, Jim Craig and Noel Isene; 3rd, Pat Craig and Ross Murray. 1st, Don MacDonald; 2nd, Don Shoe and stocking race, open—Hendry; 3rd, Bob Marvin. Juvenile running broad jump—1st, Ed. Kallil; 2nd, Jim Craig; 3rd, Ross Murray. Junior High Jump—1st, Marty Kay; 2nd, Jim Craig; 3rd, Pat Craig. Intermediate B, high jump—1st, Fred Hofman; 2nd, Bob Marvin; 3rd, Ron Raphael and Don MacDonald, tied. Juvenile ball throw—1st, Ed. Kallil; 2nd, Jim Craig; 3rd, Ross 1st, Ron Raphael; 2nd, Marty Murray. Junior ball throw—Kay; 3rd, Pat Craig.

Girls' events, Class C, 35 yards—1st, Shirley Williams; 2nd, Louise Lord; 3rd, Gwen Lord. Class C, 50 yards—1st, Louise Lord; 2nd, Shirley Williams; 3rd, Caroline Young. Class B, 50 yards—1st, Shirley Williams; 2nd, Louise Lord; 3rd, June Craig. Three-legged race, under 11 years—1st, Gwen Lord and June Craig; 2nd, Helen Mader and Ann Wescott; 3rd, Kathleen Kenwood and June Boyes. Three-legged race, open—1st, Celia Bennett and Joan Deachman; 2nd, Helen Mader and Ann Wescott; 3rd, Caroline Young and Dorothy Leggett. Shoe and stocking race—1st, Ann Wescott; 2nd, Caroline Young; 3rd, Alice Allemand. Class B, running broad jump—1st, Louise Lord; 2nd, Shirley Williams; 3rd, Rosemary Kay and June Craig, tied. Class A, high jump—1st, Celia Bennett; 2nd, Shirley Williams; 3rd, June Craig. Class B, ball throw—1st, Shirley Williams; 2nd, Louise Lord; 3rd, Ann Wescott.

HORSESHOE TOURNAY

A horseshoe tournament will be held at Westmount Park starting Monday, August 27. All those intending to enter this event should give their names and addresses in at the comfort station at Westmount Park or at the office in the greenhouse. The entry list will be taken in on Tuesday, August 21, and the draw made known in next week's edition of this paper, along with a notice at the pitches in Westmount Park.

The matches will be played at the lighted courts in Westmount Park each evening of the week, starting on Monday, August 27. This first tournament will be a singles affair, and in the event of its success, a doubles event will be run off immediately after. A small entrance fee will be charged so that prizes may be obtained for the winner. Further

T.C.A. Operations Assistant



PAUL DAVOUD, D.S.O., D.F.C., O.B.E.

Paul Davoud, D.S.O., D.F.C., O.B.E., formerly a group captain in the R.C.A.F., who has been appointed operations assistant to the vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines at Winnipeg. A graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and Queen's University, he went to England in 1932 and spent three years with the R.A.F. He returned to Canada and became engaged in northern commercial flying, playing a big part in the development of the north country. In 1938 he joined the Hudson's Bay Company as supervisor of transport in the fur department. Enlisting with the R.C.A.F. in 1940, he became chief flying instructor at Trenton before proceeding overseas in command of a night fighter squadron, the City of Edmonton Intruder squadron and of a Canadian fighter-bomber wing in the 2nd tactical air force. The appointment is in line with T.C.A.'s rehabilitation plan for members of the armed forces and brings the total number of returned servicemen employed by T.C.A. to nearly 600.

KILLED IN ACTION

Capt. Basil Hingston, of Victoria Rifles of Canada, who was reported missing in action on the Western Front while serving with the British Army, is now officially listed killed in action. He was the only son of Mrs. Basil Hingston, of 4217 Western avenue, whose husband was killed in the Great War. A former student of Loyola College, he also received part of his education in England. Joining the Vics at the start of the war, he was commissioned in October, 1939, and after serving in Newfoundland went overseas in March, 1944.

Information may be obtained from Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick at FI. 1929.

BOOK CAMPAIGN

The following letter has been received by E. J. Anderson, Supt. Parks Dept., from the Chairman of the Central Book and Magazine Depot, Military District No. 4. Dear Mr. Anderson:

The voluntary workers of the Central Magazine Depot wish to thank you and your willing assistants for the very large quantity of magazines they have collected for the Armed Forces, the Merchant Navy and the troops returning from overseas.

Please tell those children who collected the books that their worthy contributions will be sent to the United Kingdom for distribution to the Army of Occupation and to the soldiers who are awaiting return to Canada. Some of the magazines will be flown to Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, the British West Indies, Belem, Natal, Ascension Island, the Azores and various parts of Africa, India and Ceylon.

Yours sincerely,
A. N. SCOTT.

WESTMOUNT HIGHLIGHTS

The world is at peace. That fact should bring a feeling of exultation to the entire allied world; Japan, her cities smashed by incessant bombing and naval bombardments, her fleet at the bottom of the ocean, her resources reduced, her leaders cowed at the thought of complete destruction by atom bombing, has surrendered.

The celebrations are just about at an end. The war has been won. But the peace is still to be fought.

The world must never forget that Japan will constantly be seeking another opportunity to re-arm for another try at world conquest. We must never forget the inhuman tortures that persons under the yellow-backed men's heel have suffered. Nor must we forget Buchenwald and other Nazi concentration camps, the treaties that the Axis considered mere scraps of paper, and the infamy that has been part and parcel of the fascist regimes.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. That is another thing we must never forget. The seeds of complacency must never take root in our minds. When and if they do, world war three will be just around the corner.

The valiant Canadians who have played a heroic part in the destruction of the forces of oppression and tyranny will soon be home. Some are already here. Let us give them a rousing welcome. But more than that. Let us treat them for as long as they live as the saviours of this Dominion.

The time has not yet come when Canadians can afford to relax. All of Europe and a great deal of Asia has been battered and must be repaired. The sacrifices that will be entailed to bring about a lasting peace must be borne cheerfully. The peace must be won.

LETTER FROM LONDON

It is not often that your correspondent strays far from the beloved City of Westmount. But every once in a while something from foreign parts comes this way which merits publication.

This week it's an analysis of the British election results by David Freeman, known to dozens of younger Westmounters as "Beer," which is as good a colloquial cognomen as any. "Beer" came to Canada from England in the summer of 1940 and returned to London in the fall of 1943.

This is the first time that we've seen what the typical Englishman thinks about the Labor party's victory. Experts on this side of the Atlantic have given their long-range opinions, but here is what Dave "Man in the street" Freeman has to say about it:

"A Labor government has been returned and I should like to tell you just why I think that it is a good thing. As a matter of fact, the only aspect of the election result I do not like is that the Liberals came a ghastly cropper.

"As far as I can see, throughout America people are saying how dreadful it is that Winston is out of power, and even in some cases suggesting that the U.S.A. is the last stronghold of democracy as a result of it. But it would have been absurd to treat the general election as a yes or no plebiscite vote of thanks to Churchill. The Tories were defeated because, in most constituencies, their candidates were afraid to emphasize their party policy (and understandably) but stressed Churchill's popularity beyond the breaking point.

"Beaverbrook tried to make the

electorate believe that Churchill was the Conservative candidate every constituency, but the English people have seen that membership in Churchill's party does not constitute the possession of those qualities which the present party leader possesses.

"There was one thing the Tories could not explain, and that was why they had shouted Churchill down in the House of Commons before the war.

"So far I have not criticized Churchill himself. When the radio campaign started, Churchill was the first speaker. His speech was unforgetable. You have probably read it. His prophecies about English gestapo under Attlee just amused where they didn't infuriate.

"The people realized that we wanted something better than swash-buckling rhetoric to handle the housing shortage and the mining question. I don't say that Churchill is nothing but a swash-buckling rhetorician, but I do say that that is how he presented himself in the election. His own record is none too good from the point of view of social program which is what we are after. He nearly took us into war again in Russia in 1920 and now he would have had to deal with a man who has almost as much reason to hate Churchill as Hitler had. Stalin and Churchill undoubtedly had some distressing memories at their meetings. Churchill is a real de-honest to God (forgive me) Conservative, and no nonsense about 'progressive Toryism'. He has the interests of his own clan at heart and if it were not for his brilliant courage, judgment, ferocity and pure charm he would be in the common run of Conservatives.

"People say that Attlee has no personality. That usually means that the man has no childish egocentricity, but on the whole I think that he is weak. However, that may be for the good. Britain has flourished under premiers without as much enterprise as members of their cabinets. Campbell Bannerman and Asquith are examples. It seems that Attlee is a Morrison very much what Asquith was to Lloyd George, and I think that Morrison will follow Attlee."

ITEMS

John Clennel Dickens, who'll be back at Westmount High come September, hit town Saturday after serving as a lumberman at Bale Comeau, on the northern Quebec coast. . . . Margaret "Muggsy" Swaine quit her nursing job at the Montreal General Hospital last Saturday and is now up at Dunany, Quebec, studying for her sup's. She'll be back in town next week-end and hopes to start work on her teachers' course at Macdonald College on September 8. . . . Noelle Carter, 14, Muggsy's crony, is now touring New Brunswick. . . .

Sailor Buddy Beck arrived here yesterday with 61 days leave from Cornwallis. . . . Memory lane: Hal Leavitt, last seen trying to enlist in Canada's army, will be 20 next Thursday. . . . Next Friday Jimmy Clarke, he of Westmount High, leaves for Royal Road Naval College in British Columbia. Who are you going to squirrel around out there, James? . . .

Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will re-open at Victoria Hall on September 8, the first Saturday after Labor Day. Contrary to some rumors, Oscar Peterson will still be pounding the ivories for the boys. As a matter of fact, Oscar

(Continued on Page 15)

V-J DAY HOLIDAY

Celebration of V-J Day and the return of Peace will be observed by The Examiner Publishing Company on Friday and the offices will be closed Friday and Saturday to resume normal business again on Monday.

HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

Barrister and Solicitor

57 St. James St. West

Telephone HA. 9238

RADIO SERVICE

TUBES FOR ALL MAKES

MITCHELL'S

EL. 7329 5018 Sherbrooke W.
Near Claremont

The Examiner

FORUM GROCERY

2209 St. Catherine West

(Near The Forum)

LICENSED GROCER

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables,
Cigarettes, etc.

WE DELIVER FI. 4744

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

PAGE THREE

Appeal For Blood Donors Made Anew By Red Cross

Appeals for the registration of new blood donors and the support of former regular contributors at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics in Montreal were made today by officials of the Society. This appeal was made in preparation for the re-opening of blood centres on August 20.

"After the end of the European phase of the war blood donor registrations throughout the province declined noticeably," said Red Cross officials, "and we are now concerned that the public may have formed the impression that there is no further need for blood donations, especially since final peace has been proclaimed.

"Such is definitely not the case," they declared, "and by August 20 we must have a very strong enrolment of new donors as well as the renewed support of regular contributors."

It was pointed out that the Canadian Red Cross has now agreed to supply 100,000 bottles of plasma to Great Britain during the next year; which means that

500,000 blood donations must be received in Canada during the next twelve months.

PLASMA QUOTA

To meet this national quota an objective of 1,800 blood donations per week has been set for the province of Quebec. To meet and maintain this provincial quota more and more new donors must be enrolled, said officials of the Blood Donor Service.

Clinics in Montreal area include the one at 1626 St. Catherine Street, West; Rosemount Clinic at 6701 Delormier Avenue; Lachine Clinic in the George Esplan School and at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

West End residents are reminded again of the achievements and activities of the Lachine Blood Donors Clinic sponsored by the Westward Rotary Club. All these Clinics will welcome the registration of new donors in preparation for the re-opening of the blood centres on August 20, with the exception of Lachine which opens August 22.

Temple Emanuel

Schedule of Holy Day Services: New Year's Eve, Friday evening, September 7th at 8.00 o'clock.

New Year's Day, Saturday, September 8th at 10.30 o'clock.

Atonement Eve, Sunday, September 16th at 7.30 o'clock.

Atonement Day, Monday, September 17th at 10.30 o'clock.

Officiating during the High Holy Day services will be Professor Israel Bettan of the Hebrew Union College and Dr. Stern who will alternate in conducting the Holy Day services both in the Temple and in the Temple Community House. Admission cards for the High Holy Day services may be obtained from the Temple office or the Pew Committee.

Board of Trustees, Monday evening, 8.15 o'clock.

Brotherhood Board, Tuesday evening, 8.15 o'clock.

Meeting of Membership, Ushers and Seating Committee, Wednesday evening, at 8.15 o'clock.

During the summer months under the chairmanship of Mr. Martin Arnovitz the Temple Audi- (Continued on Page 15)

HOME ON LEAVE

Clifford Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes, R.M.R. Armory, St. Catherine Street, has returned from overseas duties and is spending a thirty day furlough with his parents.

Cliff was a bugle boy in the R.M.R. band and enrolled in the regiment in 1943, he saw service in Italy, Holland, France and Germany with the P.P.C.L.I. before returning home. Previous to entering the Army he was employed by Harrison Brothers.

His father well-known superintendent of the R.M.R. Armory is a R.M.R. 14th Battalion veteran of the last war.

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held this week for James S. Moss, 16 Weredale Park, who died suddenly at his summer home at St. Hippolyte, following a lengthy illness.

He was one of the original members of the Technical Advertisers' Association of Montreal, and was keenly interested in music. Mr. Moss was considered a skilled oblique player. He was a member of several military bands in the city at one time or another, and while in Toronto was a member of the Queen's Orchestra. With Mrs. Moss he took an active part in St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Mr. Moss was born in Essex, England and educated in that country. In his younger days he served in the Royal South African Constabulary following the Boer War, later returning to England. He came to Canada in 1914 and established himself as an advertising counsel. In 1917 he joined the Canadian Liquid Air Co., then in Toronto, as advertising representative, and moved with them later in Montreal.

BACK HOME

Capt. A. P. Boswell, 29, 448 Mount Stephen avenue, has returned home from Vernon, B.C., where he was engaged in an instructional role with the Pacific Training Brigade. Capt. Boswell went overseas in the first days of the war and remained there until June, 1944, when he was sent by Canadian Military Headquarters to the Southeast Asia Command to study jungle warfare. He saw action in Burma with the famous 14th Army, and has two brothers fighting in Burma with the Royal Engineers. Capt. Boswell was educated at Bishop's College School, the Royal Military College at Kingston, and at the University of New Brunswick. He was employed by the National Breweries before the war and will resume his duties with the same organization.

It is approximately 25 per cent easier to handle a 2,000-pound car than one weighing 2,800 pounds.

Young Gunner Returns Safely

One of the happy home-comers on the Britannic was Gunner Alain de Lotbiniere MacDonald, son of Major and Mrs. A. de Lotbiniere MacDonald, and grandson of the late A. de L. MacDonald, Seigneur of Rigaud.

Enlisting on September 7th, 1939, he went overseas in December of the same year and saw action in Sicily, Italy, Holland, France and Germany and wears the ribbons of five campaigns.

Asked what his future plans were, he smiled contentedly and replied "Just this for thirty days and then back to college."

HONOURED

Captain Arthur Edward Andrews, 38, has been mentioned in dispatches according to a recent announcement from Ottawa.

The captain's wife, Mrs. Annabel S. Andrews lives at 74 Sunnyside Avenue.

PAINTING AND DECORATING CARPENTRY REPAIRS
Cleanest, Neatest and Most Thorough in Town
J. A. Bethune
Color Suggestions and Estimates Free
AT. 7192

F. L. SILVER
High Class Ladies' and Men's
TAILOR
Good assortment of imported goods always in stock.
Repairing, cleaning and pressing
4883 SHERBROOKE WEST
ELwood 0082



"LITTLE DID HE THINK"

When prospector Gilbert Labine, right, flew his plane over Great Bear Lake in 1930 and found a rich pitchblende deposit only a few miles from the Arctic Circle, little did he think his discovery would play an important part in production of the atomic bomb. The Canadian government took over the mine, location of which is shown on the map. The uranium derived from the pitchblende ore was used to make the bomb that has knocked out Japan and brought peace. Only other known deposits are in Belgian Congo, South America and Australia. One of factors which kept Germany from perfecting its atomic bomb was that none of these sources of uranium was available to them.

DECORATED

Lieut. John P. Best, whose wife lives at 555 Grosvenor avenue, has won the Military Cross for distinguished service in the north European theatre of war, it is announced by National Defence Headquarters. Born in Toronto in 1915, Lieutenant Best

enlisted in the Armored Corps in August, 1940 and went overseas in November, 1941. He is at present serving with the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Castor oil now is in use as a brake fluid in the Army's new 2 1/2-ton motor vehicles.

Outstandingly Good
"SALADA"
TEA



HOME CONSTRUCTION

Construction Company will build you a home of your own particular choice under National Housing Act for an initial payment of between \$1000 and \$2000, balance in monthly N.H.A. payments of \$6.30 per thousand.

INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Write Box 255, 2191 Hampton Ave., N.D.C., for Day or evening appointment at our office.

THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis.
Published Every Friday by

THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Head Office: 2191 Hampton Ave.

WALNUT 2773★

"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

A PRACTICAL PENSION

The weakness of the Utopias that have been promised by demagogues in recent years is that they are to be achieved by payments in money instead of payments in things.

The difference is vital.

The purchasing power of money is so elastic that it is conceivable that a pension of \$200 a month to every person over sixty might, if such a drastic old-age pension were enacted, have the purchasing power of a present-day special delivery stamp.

If I were to be attracted by radical government plans for taking care of my old age, writes William Feather, I should like to have, not money, but:

Shelter, a modest cottage on an acre of land suitable for gardening.

The usual gadgets for comfortable living, such as electrical devices and a radio.

A small automobile.

Clothing, in sufficient variety to make me comfortable in any weather or occupation.

And a government ticket that would permit me to commandeer modest supplies of

food, gasoline, books, magazines and newspapers.

Conceivably, I might be able to have that much at a cost to the government of \$60 in current dollars, if I shared my things with another aged person who received the same amount.

The foregoing is the kind of old-age protection that thrifty and industrious people have tried to provide for themselves since the beginning of civilization. Because it is sensible and modest, it is realizable. Schemes for paying \$200 a month are as fantastic as the dreams of an opium-eater.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A JOB

A skillful actor can interpret the inner feeling of everyday people. George Arliss, in a movie called "The Millionaire," was shown as the president of a motor company to which he had devoted his life. At sixty years of age, he had been ordered by his doctor to retire because of a weak heart.

He was shown in the act of leaving his desk and office, and saying goodbye to the workmen. This was done impressively, and with such a fine restraint of emotion, that tears came to the eyes of hundreds in the audience.

Arliss made it clear that a man might love his job more than anything in the world, and that in parting from it he might be as deeply moved as though he were leaving his dearest friend. The reaction of the audience indicated that it regarded the emotion as genuine, which it was.

A job is precious, even when money is not a consideration. A pension softens the blow when a man is retired but for most men, who have worked all their lives, there is no substitute for a job.

The Happy Hour Of Companionship

"Contributed"

I like to go back through the years.

There are places in the counties I know best — and it is the same, of course, with other parts of England — where you can look at the scene round you and realize that you see the same sight that your grandfather saw, and his grandfather before him, unaltered. That makes a happy hour

of companionship.

In its main big features that is true, naturally, of all English landscape. Mountain and valley, hill and dale are the same as fur-clad Britons saw them. In dusk in twilight, we see the horizon Caesar knew. It is the detail that has changed; woods have come where there was open down, waste has been ploughed, roads run down town to sea; so that what is pleasant to look at are the small features unchanged, the little things at your side that were at the side of travellers centuries ago. There are two roads near my home that I look at from that

point of view always with happiness. Each runs down the side of a steep hill, with very high banks out of which jut and curl the roots of beech trees grasping the sand. How did those narrow, sunken highways first come there? Thirty feet high on either side the banks rise, and I stand and stare at them, wondering who cut into the flank of the hill so deep to make a road, and when and how they did it. All that can have changed through the years has been the road surface. To-day we walk or drive on asphalt where our forefathers trod or rode over broken stone and mud.

THE FORUM

Conducted by HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C., D.C.L.

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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

The United States Supreme Court recently decided that the Associated Press operated as a private club with 1,247 members but votes for the election of directors being unequal. If a member holds AP bonds, he gets an extra vote for each \$25 worth. 99 of the members in 1942 owned blocks of bonds of the face value of \$1,000 or more totalling more than 50% of the outstanding bonds. The Court held that AP is ruled by bondholders rather than a membership vote.

Under the AP by-laws a newspaper owner holding an AP franchise could, in effect, blackball the application of a competitor and prevent him from receiving the AP news reports, photos and features. This situation initiated the suit in question when Marshall Field started the liberal Chicago Sun as a competitor to the reactionary Chicago Tribune whose publisher blackballed the Sun's application for an AP franchise. There are other news services but none offering as complete and accurate reports — so it was claimed — as AP.

The Court decided that "the members of AP are engaged in business for profit exactly as are other businessmen who sell food, steel, aluminum or anything else people need or want. All are alike covered by the Sherman Antitrust Act. The fact that "the publisher handles news while others handle food does not, as we shall later point out, afford the publisher a peculiar constitutional sanctuary in which he can with impunity violate laws regulating his business practices."

Justice Hugo L. Black who gave the majority opinion answering charges of interference with freedom of the press said in part: "Freedom to publish means freedom for all and not for some. Freedom to publish is guaranteed by the Constitution, but freedom to combine to keep others from publishing is not."

Plans are before the Church of England in Britain to set up a new central college to provide women of good education with a first-rate theological and practical training.

A French philosopher and sociologist once said: "All I owe to you I owe to myself. What I do for you I do for myself. What I do against you I do against myself."

An expert in the bread baking industry told a meeting of Canadian Manufacturers' Association that soon sliced bread with a mixed assortment will be sold — white, brown, rye, raisin — all in one package. He also said that bread will be baked by rays instead of in ovens — baked from the inside out. This, he said, is already being done on a small scale.

"It is the ultimate aim of the Chinese Government to see that there is at least one co-op to serve every 500 people in China." — Chen Chih-mai, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, Washington.

"Democracy requires that its citizens be wise about people; in other words, that they have a kind of "people-sense". This is obviously necessary, for the citizens of a democracy have to vote at frequent intervals for or against the ever-shifting small army of rulers. If they have little experience of

people they will make blunders." — Professor Harry A. Overstreet.

"The Trumans are already paring down the White House staff of servants. They are letting about 20 go. The salaries of the staff are paid for by the Government but the President must pay for their own food out of what he has left after income tax from his \$75,000 yearly salary.

After taxes the President's salary is whittled down to \$28,000. Out of this President Roosevelt used to pay about \$2,000 a month for food for his family and the staff, leaving a presidential income of \$4,000 a year for all other expenses — not exactly princely." — Charles A. Michle, in Maclean's.

Dr. Mostafa Zadeh, law professor and editor who visited the U.S.A. with other newspapermen from Iran said about American women: "They are beautiful, even though some of them wear hats with enormous fruit and vegetable gardens on them."

Singapore, for years the greatest British naval fortress in the Far East until its capture by the Japanese, may before long be once more an Allied stronghold. In South East Asia and the East Indies a vast pincers movement is slowly but surely closing in upon Singapore.

Our office cynic says a stable government is one in which the people remain hitched or one in which the party war horses don't stall.

Sign in Mike's barber shop, San Francisco: "After shaving patrons are requested to take a mouthful of water to see if there are any leaks."

Recently the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, fishing on the Restigouche River in N.B., for Atlantic silver salmon landed five the largest weighing twenty-three pounds. The Duchess was high line with three salmon.

We must get together on meanings — OR ELSE!" — Dorothy Thompson.

OR ELSE
Good Will and Peace on Earth can never be

Until we learn what Truth will set us free —
The Truth that teaches every man at birth

Comes with an equal right to use the Earth.
But this denied in every Christian land,

Want must bring war and tyranny expend.
—HORATIO, Houston, Texas.

Foreign relations should be mostly economic, not political.

He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself. — Thomas Paine.

"The very same characteristics which make some persons conspicuous in evil doing, would make them equally conspicuous in well doing, if the direction of the activities of all was turned towards seeking to merit esteem instead of toward the acquisition of wealth and power." — Warren Edwin Brokaw.



THE OMNIPRESENT SUITOR

By the
Recent
gasing t
the care
tends a
ot to vis
however,
riends to
something
eaches o
oun-d
al to the
c friend
the hospit
estions r
ess with
ept and
e is. A
nderstan
hat we
ounded
re in re
ains, str
ges.
One of
he hospit
ets into
e become
wn pain,
e loses a
We want
elp the
ut of se
ble to he
ias in his
stances.
that he ha
ng to qu
onal matt
onsider;
ng to give
r coddle
his self-pit
essness.
F
If a ma
review in
whatever
what he
responded
he drew
far as pos
needs in
can be give
ship in t
the patient

ST
Cor. Dorch
Rev. A.
TWEL
8.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
ces
7.30 p.m.
giv
8.00 p.m.
THE C
Trinity
Sherbroo
Rev. C
Rev. G
TWEL
8.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
7.00 p.m.
W
7.00 a.m.
T
10.00 a.m.
Feast of
7.00 a.m.
All Seat

The Church Calls to Worship

Real Value Of Visit To Sick In Hospital

By the Rev. Robert D. Morris
 Recently, a physician in discussing the place of visiting in the care of the sick, cited Job's friends as examples of the way not to visit. We can understand, however, the desire of Job's friends to be helpful. There is something in most of us which reaches out to the sick and to the wounded and we want to be helpful to them. A warm and realistic friendliness for the man in the hospital is basic and any suggestions regarding method is useless without the capacity to accept and to enjoy the patient as he is. A corollary of this is the understanding that is not chiefly that we do for the sick or wounded man, but it is what we are in relation to him that sustains, strengthens, and encourages.

One of the great problems of the hospital patient is that he gets into the rut of self-pity, that he becomes so absorbed with his own pain, his own handicap, that he loses sight of everything else. We want first of all, therefore, to help the patient get out of the rut of self-pity; we want to be able to help him see the possibilities in himself and in his circumstances. We want him to know that he has a friend who is not going to question him about personal matters he does not wish to consider; a friend who is not going to give him superficial advice or coddle him, thereby increasing his self-pity and his sense of hopelessness.

Plan Your Visit

If a man has been seen before, review in your mind, and from whatever record you have kept, what he talked about, where he responded with interest, where he drew back, considering insofar as possible what the patient needs in things or spirit which can be given through your friendship in the coming visit. Does the patient like to talk or does he

want to listen? Does he want to hear about what is happening in the church, in his own line of work, or in other community enterprises which are of interest to him?

It is particularly important if the patient has not been seen before. It is a vital part of getting the facts to learn from them how he has been getting along and to become aware of needs which they believe we can help to meet. There are some areas which the doctor does not want the patient to consider and does not wish the civilian visitor to encourage the patient to discuss.

Pull Up a Chair

Sick people are very sensitive to the attitudes and feelings, even to the posture taken by the visitor. If we are natural, comfortable and quietly cheerful with them, they will almost without exception, respond to us in a similar spirit. When we are at ease, it is easier for the man in bed to begin talking with us. This usually does not come without some experience and it is good to note the situations in which we are uncomfortable and to think them through so that we can modify the approach to the patient accordingly.

Most of us are not in a position to judge the adequacy of hospital care and even if we are, it is entirely inappropriate to undermine the confidence of the patient by any gesture, tone or statement. Our own confidence that he is in the right place and that everything possible is being done for him is important. Since we are not in a position to do anything about complaints which are made, it is usually best to try to lead the conversation to a different subject.

Understand

Perhaps, the chief ability of the understanding person is to wholeheartedly put himself into the patient's place long enough to appreciate how he feels and thinks about his experience. But we must remember that it is the patient's injury, amputation, or blindness and not ours and that we can never know completely, but only partially. Such a question as "How would the world look to me if I were in his position?" may be useful if the answer is based on a realistic use of our imagination.

Listen

Good listening is at the heart of successful visiting. To listen well may require a great deal of thought and effort, and is often hard work. Some quietness grows out of fear or shyness; some failure to talk is withdrawing from people, or reflects an inability to take one's rightful position with the other person.

Listening is none of these. When we talk to a person who really hears what we say, our feeling is usually, "There is someone who understands in his listening, who enters into our experiences, looks at life from our point of view, tries to see things as we see them and to appreciate the meaning which we give to them." It is actively, conscientiously, purposefully, warmly, taking in the experience of another as he puts them into words. It is through listening that we walk along the same road with the patient and that we become "friends in the way."

A good listener does not pry nor does he ask questions, except to bring out matters of interest

Calvary Church

Union Services of First Baptist Congregation and Calvary United Congregation will be continued on Sunday next in Calvary Church both morning and evening at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., with the Minister of Calvary United Church, the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., conducting the services and preaching the sermons. The theme of the morning sermon will be "Jesus: Captain and Comrade in War and Peace."

The subject of the sermon at the evening service will be "A Time for Greatness." We live in challenging times. Where can adequate grace be found? Who is adequate grace to be found? Who is of these great days?

All are heartily invited to attend and share the happy fellowship of these Union Services. Dr. Jones will be available for Pastoral Ministry and will be ready to respond to calls especially in cases of sickness or other emergencies.

to the patient. He reaches out and takes the initiative in building the bridge between himself and the patient. When he does not understand what the patient is saying, he says so. To be frank in this regard usually indicates a genuine desire to understand more fully and this is appreciated by the patient. In listening, it is well to look for the good. As St. Paul said, "Love is always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient." Real belief in a man's ability to achieve is the essence of encouragement.

Respond

We want, in visiting, to help the man in the hospital feel more secure, comfortable, hopeful and free from anxiety by all that we have said to him and done for him, after we have seen his real needs. Here, where it is appropriate, it is helpful to share experiences that we have had which contribute to the patient's understanding of his own circumstances.

If there is something you can do for the patient after you leave, talk it over. If possible, let him know when you will accomplish it so that he can have something definite on which to count. Make no promise or suggestion that cannot be carried through.

End your visit indicating frankly where there is no more time available and if possible telling the patient when you will return. If the visit is ended with contented trust that in the patient's complete response to God's care and the care of the hospital, there is real security and salvation, we often do not have to say anything about it. The patient catches our spirit. Insofar as possible, end the visit on a positive note, on something that is satisfying and pleasant to the patient.

Offer up to God your experience in the visit, seeking light on its meaning and further ways you can help those whom you see know the real sources of strength and peace.

Each of us will apply these prior principles in a little different way, but to be true to them and to evaluate honestly our relationships with those in the hospital will result in a growing sense of satisfaction and achievement and most of all will make our visits a source of pleasure and of helpfulness to the patient. — Courtesy of St. Andrew's Cross.

An aged monk counselled Martin Luther to trust in God's forgiveness of his sins — and Luther, finding peace with God, became the pioneer of Protestantism.

Westmount Baptist

In this church's succession of able visiting ministers who are supplying the pulpit through the month of August, the preacher next Sunday will be Rev. S. Robert Weaver, B.D., whose sermon-topics will be, "Fishers of Men" and "The King's Grace."

Mr. Weaver is a former member of the Westmount Church, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Weaver of the Town of Mount Royal. For some years Mr. Weaver served the Baptist Church at Sherbrooke, Que., but now ministers to the First Baptist Church, Welland, Ont. His many friends will welcome him, especially in view of his recent marriage to Miss Mabel Beatty, of Holland Centre, Ontario.

It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he who loses anything and gets wisdom by it, is a gainer by the loss.—L'Esperance.

Is the way dark and dreary?
 Are you heart-sick and wan?
 Comrade, be of good courage,
 Midnight foretells the dawn.

Christian experience teaches faith in the right and disbelief in the wrong. It bids us work the more earnestly in times of persecution, because then our labor is more needed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
 Day of Thanksgiving
 Visiting Minister:
 REV. S. ROBERT WEAVER, B.D., of Welland, Ont., and Town of Mount Royal.
 11.00 a.m.
 "Fishers of Men"
 7.30 p.m.
 "The King's Grace"
 Regular Midweek Service
 Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
 COME TO WORSHIP

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
 Sermon Subject:
 11.00 a.m. "Unconditional Surrender — to God." Rev. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister, Dominion-Douglas Church, will conduct the service.
 The Congregation of Dominion-Douglas Church joins in this service.
 K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M., Organist and Choir Director,
 You Are Invited To Attend

Christian and Missionary Alliance N.D.G. Chapel

5160 Sherbrooke St. W. (Near Marlowe Avenue)

Rev. F. J. Sauve, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
 3.00 p.m. "What God Wills".
 7.30 p.m. "What Think Ye of Christ?"
 Wednesday
 8.00 p.m. Prayer and Fellowship.
 All Are Cordially Invited

THE GOOD VICAR

Heard at a recent church conference:
 Every vicar must be a good preacher, visitor, organizer, good with men, women and children, a musician and a business man; he must be firm but gentle, strong but tactful, and able to lead the difficult and the erring.

Hans Nielsen Hauge refused to let even prison bars stop his witness for Christ—and all Norway was shaken by the power of the living Gospel.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Public Worship at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
 Morning Worship
 Evening Worship
 Mr. Warner Norman, Organist and Choir Director

St. Luke's United THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Decarie Boulevard (Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

11.00 a.m. Special service of prayer and thanksgiving for victory. The Rev. A. D. Reid, M.A., D.D., will preach.
 Evening Service Withdrawn.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

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

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

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

St. Andrew's Church Westmount and Westmount Park Church Union Services during August are being held in St. Andrew's Church, Cote St. Antoine Road near Argyle Ave. Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
 11.00 a.m. "Now that the War is Over."
 No Evening Worship
 Organist and Choirmaster
 Fred Whiteley

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

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

11.00 a.m. Subject: "Jesus: Captain and Comrade in War and Peace."
 7.30 p.m. "A Time for Greatness." Who is sufficient for the high demands of these great days? Where can adequate good be found?
 All are heartily invited to attend these Union Services.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Cor. Dorchester St. and Atwater Ave. Westmount

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

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
 AUGUST 19

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Thanksgiving and Intercessions.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong and Thanksgiving.
 Wednesday
 8.00 p.m. Intercessions.

THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Clergy:

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector
 Rev. Gordon C. Mercer, Assistant

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
 AUGUST 19

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
 7.00 p.m. Evensong.
 Wednesday, August 22
 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Thursday, August 23
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Friday, August 24
 Feast of St. Bartholomew, A. & M.
 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 All Seats Free and Unappropriated

Social and Personal

Mr. E. J. Anderson, Superintendent of the Parks and Playgrounds, and Mrs. Anderson, have returned from North Hatley where they spent two weeks at the Lake House Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Roney, Churchill Avenue, are at their farm at Rockport, Thousand Isles, Ont.

Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, M.P., and Mrs. Fauteux, of Kensington Avenue, have re-opened their summer home at Senneville.

Mrs. Macklin Marshall and her daughter Judith have returned from Lake of Pines, St. Alphonse, where they were the guests of Mrs. Michael Hackett at "Le Chalet Caprice."

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sacoransky and family, of Holton Avenue, have just returned from a vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. David Crombie, Jr., is returning home today from a stay at Arundel, Que.

Major and Mrs. A. de Lotbiniere Macdonald were at home on Tuesday evening in honor of Gunner Alain de Lotbiniere Macdonald, home after having been overseas since December, 1939.

Miss Margaret Swaine, 505 Claremont Avenue, left Saturday to spend two weeks at Dunany, Que. Miss Swaine plans to commence her teacher's training at MacDonald College September 8.

Mr. Geoffrey Messenger, 494 Victoria Avenue, arrived in town on Sunday night after a lengthy stay at Knowlton, Que. He has now returned there.

Mr. John Clennel Dickens, 726 Upper Lansdowne Avenue, returned to the city Saturday after working during July and the first part of August as a lumberjack at Bale Comeau on the northern coast of Quebec.

Charlotte

Gowns

FALL FASHIONS 1945

Now showing! Fashions by American designers. Dolman sleeves . . . bustle-backs . . . draped skirts. Also classic shirtwaists dressed up in bright new colors.

See our entire collection!
1353 Greene Ave., near Sherbrooke
Westmount
Open 9 to 6 daily

FI. 7773

WEDDINGS

OLMSTEAD—LAWLER

The marriage of Lorna Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lawler, to Flying Officer Orville A. Olmstead, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olmstead, of Winnipeg, Man., took place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the Rev. N. A. W. Deane officiating. Red roses decked the altar, with white flowers and ferns forming the decorations throughout the church. Mr. W. Bulfort played the wedding music which included the selections "Ave Maria" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on Princess lines, with full skirt of double net over satin. The tight-fitting bodice had a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves, with which she wore long gloves. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and babies' breath.

Miss Patricia Lawler was her sister's attendant, and wore a street length dress of powder blue with sweetheart neckline and net gloves, small white hat with touches of American Beauty, and shoulder length veil of blue. Her corsage was composed of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Frank Lawler, brother of the bride, acted as best man for the groom.

Mrs. Lawler, the bride's mother, was gowned in silver grey sheer, with navy blue accessories and corsage of salmon pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olmstead, parents of the groom, were unable to be present at the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and later the newly-wedded couple left to spend their honeymoon in Ottawa and points further west, the bride going away in a white jersey dress with salmon pink accessories and corsage of white roses.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. James Lawler and Miss Helen Biller, both of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

FRANCIS-SCHRYER

The marriage of Lieutenant Nursing Sister Marjorie D. Schryer R.C.A.M.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schryer, to Archibald John Francis, of the Canadian Postal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Francis, of Vancouver, B.C., took place yesterday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 79 Somerville Avenue. Petunias in gay shades decorated the house, and the wedding music was played by Miss Dorothy Schoular.

The Rev. William J. Baxter officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who wore her uniform and carried a bouquet of tea roses, was given in marriage by



TO GROW UP IN PEACE

Throughout the Dominion prayers of thankfulness are being offered that peace has descended upon a war-weary world. We, Canadians, have indeed cause for great thankfulness. Rejoicing with those of glad heart and not forgetful of those in sorrow, we give thanks that we have been able to maintain (as far as is reasonable under the circumstances) the freedom to print and to read what we choose . . . to voice our opinions and listen to those of others . . . to worship and pray and go to the church of our faith . . . to vote for those we wish to have represent us in our government.

These things are part of our heritage. To keep them has cost a heavy price. We will not forget.

Expert Gives Tips On Buying Comfortable, Thrifty Shoes

Buy the best quality shoes you can afford. Expensive shoes mostly give good value, but medium-priced ones will give it, too, if you choose them wisely. Here are some tips from a shoe expert:

Look at the leather. Leather quality is judged by its softness, pliability, its close, firm fiber and good leather odor. Cheap leather is coarse-textured, is not firm and creases coarsely when the shoe is bent at the toe. Shoe leather hides are split in two, the top side making the best footwear. The underside, or "split," can be camouflaged with polish until it

her father and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Schryer, as matron of honor, and by her niece, Miss Ann Elizabeth Schryer, as flower girl. The matron of honor was wearing pale blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses; the little flower girl being in a flowered smocked dress, with flowers in her hair, and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mrs. Schryer, mother of the bride, was attired in blue, with a pink corsage.

The groom, in uniform, had as his best man, Flying Officer Leonard Schryer, R.C.A.F.

After the reception the newly-weds left on their wedding trip, the bride going away in a light blue suit with brown accessories and corsage of tea roses.

Out of town guests included F/O and Mrs. Schryer, of St. Johns, Que.; Cpl. John Simpson, Canadian Postal Corps, Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. Beverly Stephens, of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

The bridal couple will take up their residence in Vancouver. The bride returned from England recently with the No. 23 Unit, Canadian General Hospital. The groom arrived a few days ago after serving in England, France, Holland and Belgium.

looks like top grain, but it is not so durable or good-looking.

Look at the construction. Shoes are put together in many ways—sewed, nailed, even glued. Cemented soles have come into widespread use and, if the leather quality is good and the cementing properly done, the shoe will be flexible and comfortable. New soles may be cemented on when the original ones wear out.

Welt Process

One of the oldest and sturdiest types of construction is the welt process. In this, uppers and outer soles are stitched together through a narrow strip of leather. This eliminates a seam inside the shoes, making them strong, comfortable and easy to repair. Another leading construction is the "McKay," used in lightweight, medium-priced and cheap shoes. It has no welt, the upper, outer sole and insole being stitched together. This leaves a row of stitches and of clinched lasting tacks on the inside of the shoe.

See if the shoe is smooth inside, by running your finger over the lining. If you can feel the lasting tacks beneath the lining, pressure of walking may allow them to irritate sensitive feet. Children's shoes should have no seams inside.

Examine the insole, which is an important factor in holding the shoe's shape. Flimsy insoles, particularly paper ones, wear out

quickly. Some fine shoe insoles are half leather, in back, and half heavy rayon faille. Best of all, of course, are the all-leather ones. Satisfied with quality, you come to the most important part of shoe buying—getting the proper fit. The finest shoe made is a health menace and money tossed away if it doesn't fit your foot.

Do not dictate your shoe size to the salesman. Sizes vary from store to store, from season to season, depending on the style, the maker and the material. Also your foot size varies. Have the salesman measure your foot carefully.

Toe Room

Give your foot toe room in the shoe. It should extend a full half-inch beyond the big toe. If your shoe is too short, you're just asking for corns, bunions and holes in your stockings. The toe cap should be broad enough to allow toes to lie in a natural position without cramping or overlapping.

The ball of your foot (widest part between little toe and big toe joint) should rest on the widest part of the shoe sole. The shank of the shoe should fit snugly under your instep. This gives proper support and assures maximum wear.

By leaving many of your dishes to dry themselves. The notable exceptions are tin pans which should be carefully wiped to prevent rusting. And as you swish your dishes through the hot soapy water, do it again the least number of actions. If you are righthanded the dishes should speed to the left, if lefthanded it's vice versa.



ADELE Beauty Salon

Permanent Wave Specialists

Under the personal supervision of Miss Imelda Godin
21 years of experience in Beauty Culture and Hair Styling. Montreal University and New York Certificates.

NEW . . . Modern Style Permanent

Smartly yours for through Summer — a breezy Modern Style Permanent! Young, natural-looking, easy to comb . . . personality cut, set and shampoo included.

Regular \$7.50
SPECIAL \$6.
Also others \$5 up

Our staff members TRAINED to give satisfaction.

The Coolest Beauty Salon in Westmount
4839 Sherbrooke West
Corner Victoria — Next to Steinberg's
DEXter 1192
Closed All Day Saturday During August

WEE SCOTCH BAKERY

WILL RE-OPEN ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th

When They Will Be Pleased To Welcome All Their Former Customers.

317 Victoria Ave. WESTMOUNT

DEXter 5709

MME A. COURVAL

— CORSETIERE —

SPECIALIST IN

NuBack AND D. & A.

CORSETS, CORSELETTES

GOTHIC AND D. & A.

BRASSIERES

Maternity and Surgical Supports — Elastic Stockings

5 STORES AT YOUR SERVICE

4861 Sherbrooke West — DE. 5656 WESTMOUNT

8132 Mason St.
4491 St. Lawrence

4235 St. Lawrence
6550 St. Hubert

HOME EDUCATION

Yours And Mine

MARY STARCK KERR

A young mother was sitting on the porch with her two little children. One was a little over a year old and just able to say a few words—the other was about three years of age. The elder child had a toy which the baby wanted. Reaching out his hands, he cried, "Mine! Mine!" The little girl hesitated, but she held the toy out of her small brother's reach.

The mother said, "No, Bobby, it is not yours; it is Sister's. Here, this is yours," as she handed him another toy — quite a different kind.

Mrs. Riter, who was passing by at the time, observed this little scene. She later described it to a group of her friends, and they agreed it was a good lesson on property rights. They felt sure that if the mother continued in this way she had started, this child would not grow to be one of those who help themselves to things that belong to others.

"But don't you think the elder child should be taught to be unselfish—to lend her toys to her little brother when he asks for them?" asked Mrs. Duke.

"Yes," said Mrs. Riter, "generosity should also be taught, but not at the time when one child is demanding as a right something that belongs to another. When this elder child shares with or loans a toy to the younger, it should be of her own free will; and the other one should be taught that it still belongs to Sister—that she is only lending it to him. But the lesson in ownership must come first. Then the little one will be more able to appreciate sometimes using a toy that belongs to his sister or to somebody else."

"In contrast to this mother," said Mrs. Wisely, "a one-time neighbor of mine failed to teach her children respect for property rights and was not careful to see that they returned borrowed articles. When they came home bringing toys which she knew were not theirs, she did not inquire closely into the way they had come into their possession. 'I found it,' was accepted as an explanation even in highly improbable cases, as when one of the elder boys came home with a bi-

cycle which he had 'found' where the owner had parked it while on an errand."

"Of course, one does not like to suspect one's children of wrongdoing," said Mrs. Stone, "but a close watch should be kept on the matter of borrowing and finding things. It is so easy for children to fall into habits that may harm them, due to lack of parental care on this point."

"Yes," responded Mrs. Wisely, "the same boys, of whom I spoke, when a few years older were taken before the juvenile delinquency officers for petty thefts which had been going on in their neighborhood. Their delinquency was traced directly back to early neglect. It was remarked that their mother had not taught them to keep their hands off of the property belonging to other boys and girls, nor had she insisted that borrowed articles should be returned to the

owners in good condition and within a short time."

"Mothers should realize that the habits and attitudes their children form during their early years generally decide whether or not those children will grow to be honest citizens," remarked Mrs. Riter. "Records show that very small occurrences are often the determining factor, so it is gratifying to see young mothers who are taking a serious interest in teaching their children respect for property rights."

"Yes," said Mrs. Stone, "and the way an act of early dishonesty is handled makes a great difference, too. No child should ever be called a thief nor should he be publicly shamed. In the case of a very young child, little notice of the fault should be taken—except that a clear statement of the ownership of the purloined article should be made and quick restoration effected. When children are older, the cause of the wrongdoing should be sought, and when found it should, if possible be removed. Careful assistance—never scolding — is what the child needs."

"Bringing up children is a twenty-four-hour job," remarked

old Mrs. Haynes who had been listening to the conversation with interest.

FASHION APPROVES THRIFTY DODGES

A pinafore made from a cotton dress is an idea for using the faded or worn frock you can no longer wear as a dress. Cut the pieces over the shoulder and the front bib, and use the discarded sections for ruffles, or make them of a contrasting color. Dip the pinafore in a dye to give it a "new" look if it is badly faded.

Many of us have made work aprons from the good sections of worn men's shirts. But today discarded cotton dresses and pajamas also provide excellent sections of material which make up beautifully in small work aprons. Trimmed with contrasting bands of material, or with rickrack braid, they fill a real need, and enable us to conserve precious fabrics by salvaging the material from garments too worn to use for their original purpose.

Two in Ones

If the blouse of a dress wears out before the skirt, cut them

apart at the waistline and use the skirt with separate blouses or sweaters. If the skirt wears out first, cut the blouse off about six inches below the belting and use as a separate blouse with suits or other skirts. You may combine a blouse still good from one dress with a good skirt of another dress to form a "new" dress by stitching them together.

Blouses, skirts, and jackets worn interchangeably give additional wear, make many more costumes in your wardrobe, and are fashionable if the colors are combined harmoniously.

For a quick savory fill little patty shells with hot mincemeat, cover with grated cheese. Broil to the cheese-melting stage.

Or sauté small circles of dark bread on both sides. Spread one side with anchovy paste. Spread both circles with softened cream cheese. Put a teaspoon of grated cheese in the center. Then broil and serve hot.

Chicken-croquette mixture is ready for all occasions when called on. Season it with sweet manjoram and a little chopped celery salt and pepper. Fill little puff-paste cases or turnovers and brown in the oven.

AUGUST FUR SALE

At 5526 SHERBROOKE WEST
CORNER OLD ORCHARD

Take Advantage of this Sale and Save

Autumn prices are always higher, as the demand for choice pelts is far greater than the supply available.

Come in and choose your own bundle of skins. All coats are made to your own individual measurements.

Flattering advance 1946 styles to choose from.
Coats start at 125.00 to 3500.00.

THIS MODEL
MADE FROM SUPER
MUSKRAT BACKS
\$450.00

★

SILKY, BLACK,
LUSTROUS
PERSIAN LAMB
\$350.00
to
\$695.00



BARELY CLAD

Liberties are taken with the Greek shoulder in this dress. This Jonathan Logan junior frock of flower printed cotton, able to double for day-time and evening wear, owes its unusual look to an eyelet embroidered ruffle which passes over one shoulder and under the other hangs by a single tiny strap.

ducas *furriers inc.*
bros. 5526 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, N.D.G.

CALL ELwood 5503 For Appointments

Gus J. Ducas — Harry J. Ducas, Proprietors

DO DRUG STORE MEALS SUPPLY FOOD NEEDS QUITE ADEQUATELY

Every day thousands of meals are served in drugstores throughout the country. Young stenographers and office workers are the chief patrons, and for years their grandmothers have been warning: "You'll ruin your digestion eating such food!"

Since good meals are hard to find these days, and since drug store meals are best suited to the stenographer's budget, the magazine called "The Woman" undertook to find out just what girls were eating at the soda fountains, and how it compared with what health experts call a well-balanced meal.

Luncheon is the most popular meal eaten in the drugstore, though a great majority of people have their breakfasts here, and a good number return for dinner. On the basis of reports from every section of the country, here are the typical menus ordered:

Breakfast: Orange juice, toast or bun and coffee.

Luncheon: Sandwich or salad, tea, coffee or milk, ice cream or cake for dessert.

Dinner: Hot sandwich with vegetable and potato, ice cream, pie or cake for dessert, and beverage.

Suppose, for example, a girl ate three meals a day in a drugstore, based on this average or typical menu. Would she be getting adequate nourishment? Check with the Basic Seven foods which health authorities tell us we must eat every day:

- Citrus juice
- Protein
- Green vegetable
- Milk
- Bread or cereal
- Starchy vegetable
- Butter or fat

Everything checks, doesn't it? Drugstore meals include the Basic Seven. The girl who doesn't drink milk gets it in ice cream. The one who eats a sandwich at lunch instead of a salad can find her vegetable on the dinner plate that evening. If the drugstore, even as the best regulated home, is temporarily running without butter, she can enjoy her day's quota of



PEDAL PUSHER SUIT HAS HIGH STYLING

For active sports, the pedal pusher is still tops. Although easy-going, it is styled to the last stitch, as for example the Giro-designed gray flannel bike suit, shown. Plus fours are topped by a "night shirt" jacket trimmed with old-silver coin buttons. Hanging by two parachute-styled straps is a new Ben Brody-designed bike bag, one of the biggest carry-alls ever invented. This red felt, flap-fastening piggy-back, which will carry anything from school books to a week-end wardrobe, measures 14 inches across.

Houses Of Tomorrow Will Be Built Around Children's Activity Centre

Flexibility of Sleeping Rooms Helps Age Problem

BY ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

New York.—The house of tomorrow will be built around children's needs, according to a cross-section of the latest architectural thought.

Typical of this new trend in planning children's "activity areas" in the centre of the house, is the design by Lt. Charles D. Wiley, of Washington, D.C., first prize winner of the Annual Small House Competition.

In explaining his theory of an "activity centre," Lieutenant Wiley says:

"Here children can play without disturbing the rest of the household. This room need not be fixed up or cleaned up to be presentable to guests because it's the heart of the house, and you don't have to show everyone this part."

Adjustable Bedrooms

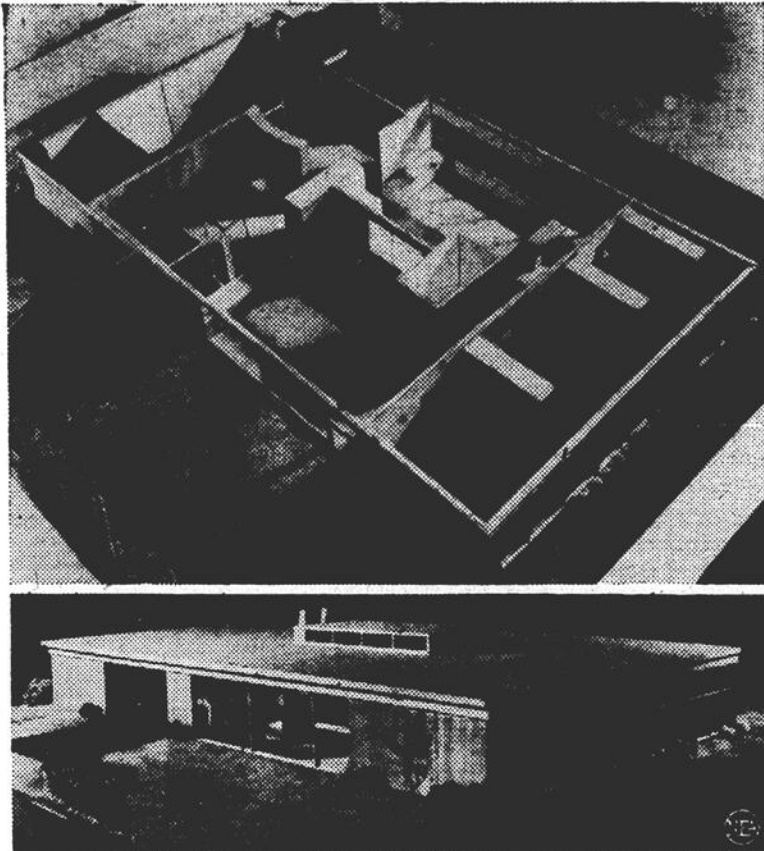
Lieutenant Wiley's plan also allows for flexibility of sleeping rooms, so that as the family increases and children grow to the age when they need rooms of their own, sleeping areas can be re-adjusted to provide such rooms. This the architect plans to do by rearranging the partitions—which are actually plywood cabinets four

butterfat quite pleasantly in ice cream.

So much for essentials. What about those precious vitamins?

Well, orange juice contains an ample supply of Vitamins A, B, C. Milk and lettuce contain Vitamin D, and practically every drugstore reporting served lettuce on sandwiches unless otherwise requested. Vitamin E is found in meat and again in milk fat.

If the drugstore suffers from the meat shortage, then it can offer Vitamin E in its ice cream dessert, for this vitamin is as strong as our postman: neither



The interior of this modest-priced post-war house, designed by Lt. Charles D. Wiley, shows bedrooms in foreground, activities area in center which is adjacent to kitchen-laundry-dining room in center background. To left of activities area is the quiet zone with its own entrance. At extreme left is the tool room.

Soundproofing Makes The House Quieter For Adults

feet long and two feet wide—between the rooms.

Children's bedrooms adjoin their playrooms and are accessible to the play yard. The yard, incidentally, is far enough away from the parents' bedroom to permit the children to whoop it up early in the morning without disturbing mother and dad.

Sound proofing, of course, enters into the construction of such a house. Also, the natural sound absorption qualities of wood are taken advantage of to prevent sound carrying through the house. Standard prefabricated panels of plywood serve as decorative wall structure. It is thus possible for adults to read and study in rooms adjoining the activity centre.

Saves Mother Steps

For the very young child, the architect also has planned a "domestic centre" which includes a kitchen large enough to accommodate the youngster's high chair and play pen, as well as a meal service corner. To save the busy mother from running in and out of the house a dozen times a day to see how the children are, he has provided observation ports overlooking the nursery, play area and other spots where children will be found.

LEGION BRANCH 39

The Canadian Legion Westmount Branch No. 39 Woman's Auxiliary is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in the men's lounge of Victoria Hall on Tuesday, August 21. All members, including new members, are asked to be present. There will be an election of officers.

heat nor cold nor strong extremes of flavor can turn it aside from the swift completion of its appointed task—which is the very commendable one of keeping our fertility and virility at proper pressure of excitement. Boil it, freeze it or cover it with lemon juice, Vitamin E will survive just as happily at the soda fountain as it does in the kitchen at home.

The fact—the modern, scientific fact—is that if we eat the Basic Seven foods every day, with enough vitamins to keep our machinery in adjustment, then we are being adequately nourished.

Watch Your Step

It wouldn't have been an accident if it couldn't have been prevented . . . would it! So:

Don't try acrobatics in the bath tub.

Tack stair rugs down tight and make sure that railings are solid. Rusty nails often mean lock-jaw . . . make certain there aren't any in your house.

Be sure that the rungs on your ladder are sound and let some one hold the bottom when you begin to climb.

Don't smoke in bed . . . the mattress burns quickly . . . and anyway you'll be asleep before you know it.

Train children to put away their toys . . . just as much for your sake as theirs.

Like Little Miss Muffet

Don't throw away that bottle of sour milk just because it's too hot in the kitchen to make biscuits. Think of the cool as a sea-breeze

cottage cheese it will make. Pour milk into the top of a double boiler and heat, stirring occasionally until it separates into curds and whey. Place a double layer of cheesecloth in a strainer and strain off the whey. Wash the cheese under running cold water and squeeze dry. Put it in a bowl, mix well with a fork, season with salt and pepper and moisten with a little top milk or cream. You know where to go from here . . . the whey's good too . . . drink it with fruit or vegetable juice.

Bake sweet potatoes, cut lengthwise, scoop out, mash, season with salt and pepper and a little cream. Beat well and add a few tablespoons of peanut butter. Fill the skins and bake in a hot oven for five to ten minutes.

Never let children near stoves and keep hot liquids in pans safely out of reach.

DON'T START A TEMPEST IN A TEA CUP

by Collins



World sugar stocks are dangerously low . . .

use less—use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by
Frances Goltman



such success. Then again Richard Strauss is sometimes spoken of as the originator of the Festival and he really did have much to do with the enterprise as you shall see.

In order to understand fully how the Mozart or Salzburg Festival began we shall have to go back a little and speak of the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth. Wagner started the celebrated Festivals of his own works twenty years before his death and his widow, Cosima Wagner, the daughter of Franz Liszt, carried on after he passed away. She had to be persuaded by many eminent musicians as the task was an arduous one and nobody knew her husband's works better than she, for Cosima gave him much help and advice. After agreeing to direct the Festivals they went on as wonderfully as if the master were conducting them himself. Everything was carried out exactly as Wagner would have wished but sometimes a hitch arises. As everyone knows artists are often "temperamental." (There are many interpretations of this word.) So through a great singer's stubbornness and egoism the Mozart or Salzburg Festival was born.

Think of it! Just through the following episode a rival music centre was created. Lilli Lehmann, the celebrated German opera star, was to sing the role of Brunnhilde in "Die Gotterdammerung" in which tradition held that the soprano must wear a brown wig but she insisted on having a red one! Cosima Wagner was furious and as no one ever had the audacity to openly defy her wishes here was something to be reckoned with. But Lilli Lehmann was another whom no one ever crossed! Madame Lehmann did wear the red wig—just once. After that her connections were forever severed with Bayreuth. And in spite she started the Salzburg Festivals. Being extremely popular in Vienna many artists were only too willing to go with her so she began on a small scale to develop one of the world's most famous Festivals.

Madame Lehmann was fortunate in her choice of Richard Strauss, the celebrated leader as director and every artist cooperated to such an extent that the enterprise was a success from the beginning. When Lilli Lehmann gave up singing in opera to devote most of her time to concert work she taught every summer in Salzburg. The great soprano who was considered among the finest Wagnerian interpreters of all time, died in 1929 and to her goes the honour of creating the Mozart Festivals at Salzburg. We read last week that for the first time in eight years, Salzburg is having three weeks of the famous Festival in the original manner of presentation. It will end on September 1st.

WHEN THE SLIP GETS BY
The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt until you're dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps,
It shrinks into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.
The typographical error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The proofreader drops his head upon his hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.
—Author Unknown.

Film Board Helps Schools

Rural school inspectors and teachers have an ally in the National Film Board. Many small schools with no projection equipment of their own now have showings of films on social studies, science and natural history and other subjects each month when Film Board field representative arrives on his regular visit to their community.

Films on the geographical features, national resources and industries of Canada as well as of countries in other parts of the world, have helped to make geography a favorite subject, while those on the rotation of the earth have aided teachers in explaining wind belts and the change of seasons. Pictures on nutrition have proved effective in persuading school children to drink plenty of milk and eat more vegetables.

Teachers frequently base assignments for essays, the drafting of maps and posters on films of special interest, which have been shown to the pupils. Models of totem poles, old-style threshers, or Dutch villages have been made by children after seeing the originals on the screen. Pupils in the higher grades at some schools take full charge of the showings and conduct debates on the subject of one of the films at the end of the program.

In addition to National Film Board productions, the field repre-

sentative is glad to screen whatever educational films the teachers have secured from other sources to tie in with the topics which they are teaching. This service has made it possible for more schools than ever before to make use of the material in Department of Education film libraries to provide greater educational opportunities for children in rural areas.

ROWLAND'S TUTORIAL SCHOOL
● Classes and private tuition.
● Matriculation in one year.
● McGill Supplementals.
● High School Grades
221 Elm Ave. Phone FL 1339
Established 1922

University School
498 Argyle Avenue
Westmount

Limited number of vacancies available. Special commercial classes have been arranged for next term.

Interviews by appointment.

School Re-opens Thursday, September 13th

G. S. B. MACK, M.A.,
Headmaster.

DRAFTING
Architectural—construction
Mechanical—Industrial
Classes—Day and Night
Start Any Time
MONTREAL INSTITUTE OF MECHANICAL DRAUGHTING REG'D.
1625 St. Catherine St. W. (near Guy Street), Montreal—Fl. 7648

ACCOUNTANCY
Phone for particulars of our special Evening Course in preparation for the Examinations of Associations and Institutes. Our course covers:
● General Accountancy ● Advanced Arithmetic
● Higher Accountancy ● Commercial Law
● Auditing ● Economics
● Cost Accounting
UNDERWOOD COLLEGE
3954 St. Denis Street Phone LA. 8963

Education For The World of Business . . .
O'SULLIVAN COLLEGE
1259 Guy St., Cor. St. Catherine St. W. Fl. 9679
TRAINS FOR OFFICE POSITIONS
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.
Half-day Sessions Arranged
Graduates in Constant Demand
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
Member of the Accredited Commercial Schools of America
E. J. O'Sullivan, M.A., FOUNDER

LEARN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
In Six Months Daytime or One Year Evenings.
PRACTICAL and THEORETICAL
Motors, Generators, Armature Winding, Transformers, Wiring, Electrical Drafting, etc.
ALSO CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
ELECTRICAL EXPERTS WANTED
OVER 1,000 GRADUATES NOW EMPLOYED.
CANADIAN SCHOOL OF ELECTRICITY Ltd.
282 ONTARIO ST. WEST, MONTREAL

THE EGERTON SCHOOL Reg'd FOR TRAINED ATTENDANTS
TUPPER STREET
The recognition and success enjoyed by the school is due to the thorough training and high standards maintained throughout the school and register.
First Series of Day and Evening Classes will Commence August 20th
Instruction given by staff of Registered Nurses—Hospital experience provided during or after course. Trained attendants are badly needed. Train to assist now and prepare for post-war opportunities. This school maintains its own register.
Apply for personal interview, stating qualifications and telephone number to Box 74, Station H, Montreal; or telephone WAInut 1376.

MONT SAINT LOUIS COLLEGE
Established 1888
By
The Brothers of the Christian Schools
Accredited by Montreal, Laval and McGill Universities.
Preparatory, High School and Junior College courses leading to the Faculties of Engineering, Arts and Science, Commerce and Architecture.
Physical and Military Training with C.O.T.C. and Army Cadets.
Resident and Day Students. French and English.
Opening, September 5th. Limited accommodation.
244 SHERBROOKE STREET EAST, MONTREAL MARquette 8136

Catholic High School
3465 DUROCHER STREET
Conducted by the PRESENTATION BROTHERS
Experienced staff; character building; organized athletics; gymnasium; The Canadian Officers' Training Corps; central location. Accredited high school and college preparatory. Junior and Senior Matriculation. Separate Junior and Commercial Departments. The Principal may be seen daily from 2 to 4 p.m., and at other times by appointment.
School Reopens September 4th
Telephones: MARquette 2713-1879



Sir George Williams College and the Sir George Williams Schools

COLLEGE OF ARTS, SCIENCE AND COMMERCE		BUSINESS SCHOOL Day and evening
Day and evening degree courses, B.A., B.Sc., B.Sc. (Com.), for high school graduates.		SCHOOL OF ART Day and evening
		HIGH SCHOOL Evening only
		ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Evening only

Information from the Registrar
SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE OF THE MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.
1441 Drummond Street, Montreal, MA. 8331



62 HOLLYWOOD STARS! Robert Hutton, Bette Davis, and John Garfield in a scene from the hit film "Hollywood Canteen," which opens Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

from Nostradamus and predict that this picture will rank among the greatest of all time.

For the two major roles of Hemingway's world-famous story, Paramount chose wisely in selecting Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman as the ill-starred lovers. Ingrid will thrill you, make you glow and even weep unashamedly at her grand and exciting performance. Miss Bergman, Hemingway's own choice for the part of Maria, plays the young and beautiful girl who joins Pablo's guerilla band after her terrible experience with the Spanish enemy.

Gary Cooper proves by his portrayal of Robert Jordan that his thousands of admirers were not wrong in unanimously urging him for the role. Gary and Ingrid as the two whose lives were wrapped up in three romantic and memorable nights, will live in your memories of unforgettable lovers.

There are many tense sequences which Sam Wood has directed that will leave audiences limp from excitement. One features the last ditch stand of El Sordo, the brave and wily mountain fighter who, in the face of death, laughed at the enemy. The climax is reached when Jordan, Maria and the



IT'S ROMANTIC DYNAMITE! Laraine Day, Lana Turner and Susan Peters in a scene from "Keep Your Powder Dry," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday, playing until Tuesday night.

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" Screen's Greatest Picture

It is not very often that this reviewer goes overboard on any screen vehicle but after viewing Paramount's superlative Technicolor treatment of Ernest Hem-

ingway's famous novel, "For Whom The Bell Tolls," which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre, your correspondent is compelled to borrow a page

Hayworth, Bowman, Blair Dazzle In Musical Hit

To start off the review of a picture which stars Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair and Lee Bowman by first calling attention to a newcomer to the screen, may seem to some like rank heresy. But that is what this piece is going to do. The young man's name is Marc Platt. He's Rita Hayworth's new dancing partner in Columbia Pictures' Technicolor, dramatic musical, "Tonight and Every Night," now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Friday night.

By mentioning Mr. Platt and his dancing at the outset, we are not implying that he steals the show. He does nothing of the sort. In the first place, to steal the show from Rita, Janet and Lee would be an impossible feat at any time and particularly so in "Tonight and Every Night" when they have never been better. But when a new personality with the dancing and acting ability of Mr. Platt comes along, it's news. We predict that this fugitive from the New York stage—he was snatched from the Broadway smash hit, "Oklahoma," for this role—will become one of future film musical's big stars.

Dazzling Loveliness
In general, "Tonight and Every Night" is dazzling with loveliness, shimmering beauty, songs set to heart beats and tender romance. When they dance . . . your eyes start sparkling. When they sing . . . your pulse pounds in rhythm! When they love . . . your heart skips a beat! It's the first great dramatic musical . . . glittering with gaiety . . . thrilling with the tenderness of young romance . . . heroic purpose.

The screen play by Lesser Samuels and Abem Finkel tells of a troupe of London show people who valiantly carry on for the entertainment of the boys during the worst of the German blitz. It's taut with suspense and drama, but nevertheless has its moments of bright humor.

The musical numbers are lush and extravagant with exceptional

choreography. Besides the dance of Rita Hayworth and Mark Platt there are exciting numbers by Janet Blair and the lovely Pick-

★ WESTMOUNT Today and SATURDAY; GARY COOPER and INGRID BERGMAN in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS," in TECHNICOLOR, with Akim Tamiroff, Joseph Calleia, Arturo de Cordova. ALSO SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS

★ SNOWDON Theatre Last Showing Today! LANA TURNER in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" with Laraine Day and Susan Peters. JOAN DAVIS in "SHE GETS HER MAN" with Leon Errol.



Now Playing until Tuesday!



Starts Saturday for 1 Week!



I'll Make My Own Laws of Life. . . I'll Make My Own Laws of Love!

The love story of the great composer Frederic Chopin and Madame Sand, the famous woman whose love inspired Chopin in the composition of His Great Musical Masterpieces!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A Sidney Buchman Production
A Song to Remember
in TECHNICOLOR
starring

PAUL MUNI · MERLE OBERON
with CORNEL WILDE

NINA FOCH · GEORGE COULOURIS
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

To thoroughly enjoy such a great picture as "A Song To Remember" and not disturb others we urge you to see it from the beginning, time schedule below. . . .

★ YORK "A Song To Remember" at 2.45, 6.13 and 9.40. "Crime Doctor's Courage" at 1.30, 4.58 and 8.26.

★ SNOWDON Saturday Schedule "A Song To Remember" at 12.55, 3.19, 5.43, 8.07 and 10.31. LAST SHOW SATURDAY starts at 10 p.m. SUNDAY until FRIDAY "A Song To Remember" at 1.58, 4.29, 7.00 and 9.31.

★YORK

2nd Feature
Warner
BAXTER
in "The Crime Doctor's Courage"
with Hillary Brooke

★SNOWDON

Also Special Featurettes
"Coney Island Honeymoon"
A Trip to This Famous Spot
in TECHNICOLOR. CARTOON
in COLOR and PARAMOUNT
NEWS.

WESTMOUNT

ACTION
As Swift As the Wind
in TECHNICOLOR!



Mary O'Hara's
THUNDERHEAD
SON OF FLICKA
in Technicolor

RODDY McDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER · RITA JOHNSON

2 SPECIAL FEATURES!
The Uproarious Lowdown
On 3 Battering Beauties!



AN M-G-M PICTURE
Lana TURNER
Susan DAY · SUSAN PETERS
in "Keep Your Powder Dry"

OPENS
es, Shirle
Went A
atre, play

Les Kim
atured at

RITA HA
TECHNIC
with Lair

★ M
Mo
Starts



Also!
MIMY DOR
CARMEN CANA
GOLDEN C
ROSAR
SON



OPENS SATURDAY AT SEVILLE! Robert Walker, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple and Claudette Colbert in a scene from "Since You Went Away," which starts Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

French Aerialists Are Again At Park

Les Kimris, internationally famous French Aerialists, who scored phenomenal triumphs during their stay at Belmont Park last year are once again currently featured as the Free Outdoor Attraction at this popular amusement centre. Suspended more than 100 feet in mid-air, Les Kimris, who are known as "Birds On The Wing" offer one of the most thrilling and fascinating daredevil exploits ever devised . . . combining beauty with bravado.

Coming to America from France shortly before the outbreak of hostilities, Les Kimris have been duplicating in America their European triumphs and have achieved the enviable reputation of Europe's most startling feat-creators. Their act, seen daily at 5 and 11 p.m., is an extraordinary aeroplane revolving spectacle, replete with thrills.

Starting Saturday August 18th until Saturday September 1st inclusive, with exceptions of Sundays and Mondays, Back To



THRILLINGLY DIFFERENT! Merle Oberon and Paul Muni in a scene from the TECHNICOLOR film "A Song to Remember," which is now playing at the York United Theatre, opening Saturday at the Snowdon United Theatre, playing for one week.

School Kiddies' Days will be celebrated at the park. Guests' tickets can be obtained from your nearest Steinberg's Store, sponsors of these kiddies' days.

The Telephone Pioneers of America's picnic is scheduled for today. On Friday picnics will be held by the Dominion Bridge Bowling Club (repeat); the Y.M.C.A. North Branch (Girls).

Beautiful
BEIMONT PARK
NOW-Afternoon & Evening
LES KIMRIS
A French Importation
Dance TO
STAN WOOD'S MUSIC
EVERY EVENING AND
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
CLOSED MONDAYS UNTIL 7 P.M.



FRENCH AERIAL STARS AT PARK
Les Kimris, internationally famous French daredevils, currently featured at Belmont Park.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"When wealth-getting is made easy for all, the reverence for those who are able to exercise the power of getting something for nothing will give place to appreciation of those who can do the most for the general enlightenment and progress of their fellows. The power to obtain one's satisfactions by one's own efforts develops a wholesome respect for, or appreciation of those who acquire by that means."—W. E. Brokaw.

The ingenuity of burglars and cracksmen, has been a large factor in the development of safes and vaults.—Current Mechanics.

An Adventure In Life!



Bright with hope, tender with yearning, it is your story and your neighbor's. . . . An adventure in life and love that will reach deep into every home . . . and heart! David Selznick's first production since "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca".



- CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JENNIFER JONES · JOSEPH COTTEN
- SHIRLEY TEMPLE · MONTY WOOLLEY
- LIONEL BARRYMORE · ROBERT WALKER

"Since You Went Away"



Special Added Short Subjects — PARAMOUNT NEWS of the World. "VOICE THAT THRILLED THE WORLD", and Others!



★ SEVILLE

(St. Catherine at Comedy)
Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

★ SEVILLE Last Showing Today: 2 Special Repeat Features! CARY GRANT in "ARSENIC and OLD LACE", with Priscilla Lane. Also "LIFE BEGINS AT 8.30", with Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino and Cornel Wilde.

62 Stars In The Great Warner Entertainment!

★ MONKLAND
Monkland Ave. at Girouard
Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

HOLLYWOOD CANTINEEN

Including
★ Eddie CANTOR
★ Bette DAVIS
★ Barbara STANWYCK
★ Dennis MORGAN

Also:
JIMMY DORSEY & HIS BAND
ARMEN CAVALLARO & ORCHESTRA
GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
ROSARIO & ANTONIO
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

"DON'T FENCE ME IN" ★ "GETTIN' CORNS FOR MY COUNTRY"
"HOLLYWOOD CANTINEEN" ★ "SWEET DREAMS, SWEETHEART"

Added Feature — "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE," with Michael O'Shea, Trudy Marshall and Lloyd Nolan.

Vacation

HINTS FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Mountain Playground Of The North

In making what may be called the Grand Tour of the Laurentians, the motorist will leave Montréal by the broad highway (No. 11) which runs out through the picturesque hamlet of Sainte-Rose on la Rivière de Mille Îles and skirts Sainte-Thérèse. Thence he passes on to Saint-Jérôme, industrial city on the turbulent Rivière du Nord. Here the climb into the Laurentian foothills begins.

Shawbridge and Piedmont are the first resort villages, each set in a dreamland of glittering lakes. Then comes Mont-Rolland with its paper mills. . . Sainte-Adèle. . . Sainte-Marguerite. . . Val Morin. . . so on through Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts to Ivry and Saint-Jovite.

Now the visitor has reached the country fringing magnificent Mont Tremblant, highest peak of those mighty Laurentians, a region of luxurious hotels to which come vacationers in thousands, from every corner of North America throughout the winter and summer months.

Northward, the road runs through the parishes of La-Conception, Labelle and L'Annonciation into a hunters' and fishermen's dream country.

The town of Nominigüe is deep in the heart of the fisherman's paradise, and farther north the traveller reaches Lac Sagouay, Guénette, Lac-aux-Ecorces and Val-Barette. Around every bend in the highway, new waters greet the eye. With every turn, new peaks tower towards the northern sky. . . veritably an unscarred vacation-seeker's wonderland, these Lau-

rentians! And so the traveller comes into Mont Laurier on the Lièvre River, a thriving town of mines and quarries and growing industries adjacent to great water powers. Should the tourist desire to carry on northwest from Mont Laurier, he may pierce the forest over the new Senneterre highway, opened in 1940, which leads into the great mining districts of the province.

Twenty-five years ago, the mining region of Northwestern Québec was virgin wilderness. Then the discoveries of Ed Horne, veteran prospector, set the mining world aflame and a stakers' rush of tremendous proportions ensued. From it came the great Noranda Mine, and after Noranda, many other Great of the geological kingdom.

North again from Rouyn and Noranda is the farming area of which Amos is the capital, a rapidly developing region.

An alternate route swings west from Mont Laurier to strike the Gatineau River and follow it down to the Ottawa. First, the traveller will reach Saint-Jean-sur-le-Lac and Sainte-Famille-d'Aumond on the Joseph River, after which he will come down into Maniwaki, a town of 1,500 population. Nearby is an Indian Reserve. Carrying on down the road he comes to Messines, Bouchette, Gracefield, Kazabazua, Low, Farellton and Wakefield, pleasant villages, each the centre of its own lumbering and farming area.

As the motorist approaches Hull, an industrial city of more than 30,000 population, the graceful towers of Canada's Federal Houses of Parliament will be seen on southern bank of river.

You will want to cross the river and see for yourself, and a tour of the splendidly planned capital will be well worthwhile. Then back to the Québec bank and down the beautiful river road towards Montréal.

An alternate route south from Mont-Laurier is to take the new Lièvre River Highway No. 33 which leads through Notre-Dame-du-Laus into the thriving town of Buckingham, joining Highway No. 8 at Masson some thirty miles east of Hull.

The motorist who has driven from Mont-Laurier by way of the Gatineau country will proceed east from that city over Highway No. 8 through Pointe-Gatineau, Templeton, Angers, Asson, Thurso and Plaisance, picking up, en route, the Lièvre Highway as it comes in from Buckingham. Then come Papineauville and Montebello, where stands the magnificent Seignior Club, on the site of the old Papineau Manor.

From Montebello, the road winds through wooded country to Pointe-au-Chêne, Calumet, Grenville and Saint-Philippe into Lachute, a busy industrial town of 4,000 population. Thence, the road leads across rolling countryside through Saint-Hermas into Saint-Eustache. From Saint-Eustache, where the Rivière des Mille Îles is crossed again, the road leads on to Sainte-Dorothée, Saint-Martin, L'Abord - à - Plouffe into Cartierville and Montréal. A grand circuit of 412.86 miles has been completed since the metropolis



PLAYTIME

Visit Gentle Lakeland Of Quebec Province

North of Vermon, New Hampshire and western Maine lie the smiling Eastern Townships of La Province de Québec; rich in lore and history, home of many whose forbears trekked from the Colonies during the American War of Independence.

A gracious land of sylvan enchantment, blending lush meadow and tree-clad peak, purling stream and placid lake. Dotted, now, with bustling cities, thriving towns and hamlets in reverie. Dotted, too, with hallowed sites and ancient stones that recall the cavalcade of centuries—scalping redmen, the Lilles of France, armies of His Britannic Majesty, the "rabble-in-arms" of Montgomery and Rogers.

Three of the five main portals to your French Canadian Vacation beckon you to the Townships, give access to Montréal and the City of Québec. Two flank Newport, Vt., nestling at the foot of majestic Lac Memphrémagog; Rock Island eastward, Highwater to the west. And north of Burlington and St. Albans is Phillipsburg, third of these gateways.

From Newport, Highway No. 5 climbs to the frontier at Rock Island, crosses lofty plain and rolling farmland to Waterville, to the university seat of Lennoxville, and to Sherbrooke, humming industrial city of 40,000 set on scenic slopes where the Magog and Saint-François rivers meet. Here

was left behind, (Montréal-Mont Laurier 169.15 miles; Mont-Laurier-Hull 120.14 miles; Hull-Montréal, 123.57 miles).

On shorter tours in the Laurentians the traveller may proceed from Montréal to Lachute, cutting cross-country into the mountains to Sainte-Agathe and Saint-Jovite, thence back to Montréal by way of Saint-Jérôme (approximately 150 miles). Another favorite route is from Montréal to Sainte-Agathe, thence across country 20 miles east to Saint-Donat and down into Terrebonne, 55 miles away. From Terrebonne the traveller cuts back to Montréal, an additional 18 miles, driving a total of 145 miles. A third short tour is from Montréal to L'Assomption, thence to the beautiful summer resort of Rawdon, down into Terrebonne and back to the big city, a circuit of 110 miles.

These are the Lordly Laurentians, that unforgettable vacation paradise which stands outside Montréal's back door!

is the hub of splendid Townships roads.

Bearing for Montréal, two fine routes are yours. Highway No. 1 crosses foothill country to Magog, textile town, skirts wood and lake to industrial Granby, continues through the comely apple orchards of Abbotford, Saint-Césaire and Rougemont to Marleville. Soon you reach Chambly, fortress site since 1665. Montgomery stormed and fired the fort in 1776, and the great stone pile was a prison for Americans during the War of 1812. Thence, to Longueuil and Saint-Lambert, bridgeheads for Montréal. Or, from Sherbrooke, Highway No. 5 winds amid rich farms of the Saint-François Valley to Richmond; and you proceed on Nos. 32 and 20 to tree-lined Saint-Hyacinthe, past storied churches and villages to Saint-Hilaire, Saint-Hubert and Longueuil.

Should the City of Québec be in a land of ridge and valley that produces most of the world's asbestos. Again, you can follow Highway No. 28, less traveled but most scenic of all, through the sweeping panoramas of La Beauce. Both Highways 1 and 28 join No. 23, which runs down the bewitching Vallée de la Chaudière, route of Benedict Arnold's tragic March to Québec in 1775.

Back to Newport. To enter La Province de Québec west of Lac Memphrémagog, take Highway No. 105 to Highwater, cross rich valley lands to Mansonville, marvel at the towering grandeur of Bolton Pass and, by Highways 39, 52 and 40, reach Knowlton, Cow-

ansville and Farnham on the way to Marleville. There, you meet Highway No. 1 for Montréal.

North of St. Albans and Burlington, cross the frontier at the Lac Champlain resort of Philipsburg, visit the Townships by Highway No. 7 which leads to historic Saint-Jean, Laprairie and Saint-Lambert.

West of the Townships are gateways from New York State into La Province de Québec. Enter by way of Rouse's Point and Lacolle, continue on Highway No. 9 through the farms and market gardens of Naperville and Saint-Jacques to Laprairie; or come through Malone and Trout River, take Highway No. 4 through the home of blueblood herds, past Huntingdon, Ormstown and the Caughnawaga Iroquois Reserve at the approach to Honoré-Mercier bridge.

From Ontario, your direct route is over Highway No. 2, entering La Province de Québec at Rivière Beaudette, and proceeding by way of Valdrouil and Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue.

All roads lead you to the delights of a French Canadian Vacation.

A slave girl spoke to her mistress about God—and her master, healed of his leprosy, became a devout believer.

In all instances where our experience of the past has been extensive and uniform, our judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.—Beattie.

Plan to Spend Your Vacation at

PINE CROFT

LAKE CONNOLLY

The Ideal Summer Resort

Featuring

Tasty, well-cooked meals; Tennis; Ping-Pong; Boating; Swimming; Dancing; Modern Conveniences. A Christian clientele.

For information, Phone BE. 3886

Monitor Vacation Bureau, W.A. 2773

CANTOR'S

SQUARE LAKE INN

St. Faustin Station, Que.

Near Station

Sports - Social Activities - Dancing

Horseback Riding

Excellent Cuisine

Rooms with running water

Hot and cold showers

For further information, phone PL. 8487

or St. Faustin 6, Ring 2

HERE'S HOW!

To Enjoy

Your Vacation or Week-End

Swimming Golf Dancing

Tennis Riding Boating

Recreation Hall Ping-Pong

NEW MANAGEMENT

NOW OPEN

For Reservations and Rates, Write

PINEHURST INN

VAL MORIN STATION, QUE.

or Phone Val Morin 171W4, or Montreal Office MA. 7729

Information from Monitor Vacation Bureau—W.A. 2773

HOLIDAY INN

ST. ADOLPHE DE HOWARD QUE.

The only inn overlooking beautiful Lake St. Joseph.

Excellent Cuisine

Moderate Rates

For information, write direct or phone MA. 6728 or Monitor Vacation Bureau W.A. 2773

Enjoy a Vacation

IN THE HEART OF THE LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS

Take a new lease on life in this Laurentian Paradise. . . Ease off the strain of city living. . . north country charm with home comforts. Golf. . . tennis. . . swimming. . . riding. . . fishing. Fine food. Famous Gray Rocks hospitality.

TOM WHEELER, Mgr. Director

GRAY ROCKS INN

ST. JOVITE QUE.

Senior Finals To Start Monday

DODGERS WILL MEET LONG POINT ORD. DEPOT

The final series to decide the championship of the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League is tentatively scheduled to start this Monday evening at Westmount Park. The Dodgers will meet the winners of the Longue Pointe Ordinance District Depot series in the first game of a best-of-five set-to. The two games this week will start at 8 p.m.

Three playoff games were played last week. Dodgers eliminated the Provost Corps in two straight games while Longue Pointe and District Depot split the first two games of their series. District Depot won the first, an abbreviated contest due to rain, a 7-0 count while LPOD came back to cop the next one 8-5. The Dodgers had very little trouble with the Provost Corps in the second and final game of their

semi-final series. Allen Dyke allowed the soldiers but four hits while Bill Willock led the local nine at bat with three hits, including a triple.

Lefty Guy Lapointe hurled one-hit ball for five innings when District Depot shut out Longue Pointe 7-0 in their game which was called due to rain. The winners scored all their runs in the first two innings.

A sixth inning rally that accounted for four runs saw Longue Pointe defeat District Depot in the second game of the series. The LPOD team came from behind a four run deficit and won out in their last bats when Kitchen, who had homered in the fifth inning, came through with a base cleaning double to score the final three runs of the game and give LPOD an 8-5 verdict.

Juveniles Start Playoffs Tonight

The playoffs in the juvenile section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League will commence tonight at Westmount Park when the third place Tornados meet the second place Wanderers in the first game of a best-of-three series. The teams will meet at the Staynor diamond Monday in the second game of the series, if a third game is needed, it will be played at Westmount Park on Wednesday night.

The final series for the championship will see Unity take on the winner of the Tornados-Wanderers set-to in a three-out-of-five series. Games will be played on either Wednesday or Friday of this week, starting at the Staynor diamond.

The Unity team copped first place in the section after a hectic race throughout the entire season between themselves and Wanderers.

Tornados upset Unity in one of the last scheduled games when they handed them a 13-12 defeat at the Staynor diamond. In a previous game, Tornados had also defeated Unity but as they had used ineligible men, the game was forfeited to Unity.

The Nobel Prize, awarded for outstanding achievements in the fields of physics, chemistry and medicine, was established in 1896 by the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. The Nobel prizes were first awarded in 1901.

Ancient Peruvian textiles included every type of weaving known today and some we do not know. The finest Peruvian fabrics contained 270 threads to the inch.

Westmount Squad Seize First Place

By JACK DUDLEY

Temiskaming, Quebec. — After dropping a 4-3 decision to Seniors earlier in the week, Westmount's entry in the Temiskaming Baseball League swept to a 4-3 triumph over Juniors last Friday to take over first place in the league by a mere one point margin.

Friday's game was a thriller all the way. After Juniors had run up a one-run lead in the second, Westmount let loose with all its guns blazing in the third inning. The result was four runs—all that were needed for victory.

Baxter and Dudley were both safe on errors to start the fireworks. Frankie Read walked to load the bases and then, with one out, Hellyer laid down a perfect

bunt. All were safe, one run coming in.

Ray Binmore then stepped up to the plate with two away and laced out an infield hit that resulted in two more runs as the throw to first was wild. Binmore started for second on the next pitch and the Seniors played for him, Read coming home from third. Binmore slid safely but was stranded on base as a pop-up ended the rally.

The local citizenry went wild with joy as Westmount's lumbermen displayed some of the vim and skill that have won Westmount High teams fame since the turn of the century.

The Juniors got to Ray Binmore, who hurled a brilliant game for the locals, for two more runs but in the last three innings both teams were held scoreless.

Binmore pitched the entire game, allowed only three hits, struck out eight and walked four. Roy Hellyer is currently pacing Westmount's sluggers with a nice average of .348.

TENNIS

MEN'S SINGLES

One of the most interesting men's singles tournaments in years has been in progress at the municipal tennis courts. One finalist and two semi-finalists have been named. The finalist is Colin Maas while the other two men remaining in the hunt for the title are Quinton and K. Hague. Quinton is out of town this week and Hague has sportingly agreed to wait until his return to play the semi-final match. This, in all likelihood, will be staged this Monday or Tuesday evening at the western courts with the finals between the winner and Maas taking place the next night or so after.

MIXED DOUBLES

The entry lists for the mixed doubles event have been up on the notice boards at the courts but unless there is more response in the next couple of days, the event will be called off. If this happens, another effort will be made to run a men's doubles tournament.

RESULTS

Late round results in the men's singles tournament were as follows:

Third round: Roy Patterson defeated Cecil Innis, 6-1, 6-3; Roy McKissock defeated Maurice Lande by default; John Gutelius defeated Hugh Robertson, 6-2, 6-4; Colin Maas defeated Jack Clement, 6-0, 6-1; Jack Green defeated Norman Burnett, 6-3, 6-3; Sid Quinton defeated C. Smith, 6-1, 6-1; Harold Platt defeated Charles Gutelius, 6-0, 6-0; K. Hague defeated C. Manson, 4, 6-3.

Fourth round matches: Roy Patterson defeated Roy McKissock, 6-2, 6-2; Colin Mass defeated John Gutelius, 6-0, 6-2; Sid Quinton defeated Jack Green, 9-7, 6-0; K. Hague defeated Harold Platt, 1, 7-5.

Semi-final round: Colin Maas defeated Roy Patterson, 6-0, 7-5 and 6-3.

Cereals are an excellent source of protein—a fact to be remembered.

Staynor Rovers Likely To Meet Soccer Royals

The Staynor Rovers appear to be the likely opponents for the Westmount Park Royals in the final playoff series for the championship of the pee wee section in the Westmount Municipal Soccer League. The Rovers hold a one game lead over the Westmount Park Aces in their best of five series.

Two fruitless attempts were made to stage the game. Once the rain interfered and on the other occasion an unfortunate accident to one of the players, Tony Ciarallo, goalkeeper for the Rovers, meant the halting of the game with Rovers leading 3-0.

The Rovers finally won the first game by default on Tuesday night when the Aces failed to show up. The third game of the series is slated for tonight at Westmount Park. If the Rovers win the series in three straight, they will commence their best of seven series with the Royals on Tuesday night and continue on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Rangers One Up In Soccer Series

The Staynor Rangers took a one game lead over the Westmount Park Tigers in their best-of-seven game playoff series in the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League. The Rangers won the first game of the series on Tuesday night by a 2-1 score.

Two first half goals by George Craggs and Buddy Selby meant the game for the Rangers. Ernie Meyers tallied for the Tigers midway through the second canto.

The teams are scheduled to meet again tonight and Monday night at Westmount Park.

Brazil can now claim complete independence in the matter of wool. The producing of larger quantities and better grades of domestic wool as well as the adoption of improved weaving techniques are responsible.

In the Senior Softball League, Longue Pointe Ordinance team will play District Depot tonight in the third and deciding game of the semi-final series.

GRANBY MODEL HOUSE

Value — \$14,000.

Per Share: \$1.00

Proceeds for the Welfare Federation of the City of Granby.



The date for selecting the winner will be announced in newspapers.

WELFARE FEDERATION OF GRANBY REG'D CITY HALL, GRANBY, QUE.

Please send me share (s) at \$1 each, for the Granby Model Home. Payment enclosed.

Name

Address

Where's Joe?



Gone to Register as a Blood Donor

More blood, YOUR blood is needed by the Canadian Red Cross, which is pledged to supply 100,000 bottles of plasma during the next 12 months.

That means 1,800 blood donations every week from the Province of Quebec.

You can help by giving your blood to the Canadian Red Cross.

Register as a Red Cross Blood Donor today. Red Cross Blood Clinics open for registrations August 13th. Do your bit to help those who have done so much for us.



Contributed by

Dow

BREWERY — MONTREAL

DM-G

N.D.G. BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

New and Used Bicycles for Sale Used Bicycles bought 5260 Sherbrooke St. W. Corner Decarie Blvd. EL. 0081

Sport Topics

GREAT RESURGENCE OF SPORT

The end of the war will almost certainly result in a great revival of sport, perhaps the greatest boom sports has ever experienced. Thousands of young men, who have been living the past few years in the tempo of the Spitfire and the Super Fortress, will find spirit with which they have become imbued. The great change from the excitement and adventure of war to the prosaic pursuits of earning a living in civilian life, will be modified by a resurgence of competitive sport.

Within the past few days the newspapers have carried the information that intercollegiate sport is to be revived immediately, that the Big Four football union will operate again this Autumn as well as several minor organizations devoted to the Fall pastime. Hockey will enjoy its greatest season. Plans are being made for a revival of aquatic sports, while basketball is also in for a big winter.

Notes of Former Royals

Bud Kimball, Montreal third baseman of 1943, is now playing for St. Paul, a Brooklyn affiliation, in the American Association. Bud is hitting 337, has sixteen homers, with 60 runs batted in. . . . Buck Weaver who started the 1944 season with the local club, has a record of 11 and 4 in the pitcher's box for the same club. . . . Tom Sunkel and Al Yaeger, other former Royals, are also steady performers for the Saints. Sunkel set down thirteen men on strikes in a recent game and Yaeger is the lead-off batter and regular centre-fielder. . . .

Roy Sanner and George Washburn, former Royal hurlers, are steady winners for New Orleans in the Southern Association. . . . Red Lucas, former Montreal pitcher-coach, is performing in the same capacity for the Nashville Vols. In a recent loss, the margin of defeat for Red was a two-run homer by Malcolm Stevens, Montreal-owned Mobile outfielder. Mal is a brother of Eddie Stevens. . . .

Frank Wurm, who was with Royals for a little while this year, has been placed on the suspended list by the Newport News club of the Piedmont League because of a sore arm which forced Wurm to leave the club. . . . Wes Flowers, now with Indianapolis of the capacity for the Nashville Vols. American Association, recently Indians. . . . Al Boaz, Royals utility infielder for part of last year, is playing second base for St. Paul. . . .

Bob Tart, former Royal left-hander, pitches for the Saints, and Skeeter Webb, former local mound ace, is hurling for Memphis. Eddie Morgan, one-time Royal utility man, is serving in the same capacity for Minneapolis.

EX-SERVICE MEN
We have a Nice Selection of **SUITINGS**
Available for Ex-Service Men with Priority Forms.
All Work Hand Made in Latest Styles. Reasonable Prices.
Piccadilly Valet Service
154 ABBOTT AVE.
(Just below St. Catherine)
WI. 3205

BICYCLE REPAIRS
and Parts for All Makes
SALES and SERVICE
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
Locksmith - General Repairs
McWHINNIE'S
REPAIR SHOP
5902 SHERBROOKE WEST
WA. 3113

GOLF

Records went tumbling in last week's putting tournament at Westmount Park. P. R. Minto and R. Kent smashed the previous tournament record score of 84. Minto carded a gross 81 for the evening while Kent rang up an 83. The event was won by Minto with a net 76 while Kent took second place with a net 78. The former record of 84 was held by J. Willock. Other low men in last week's affair were W. S. Stott, J. Smith and Frank Kent, all with an 80 net score.

The women's competition ended up in a tie with the Misses E. Dawson and Marsha Kent carding 94's for the 36 holes.

It was announced by error in last week's edition that Mrs. Thom had won the competition held on Friday, August 3, the announcement should have stated that Mrs. W. Jones was the winner. Mrs. Jones had a 96 for the course that evening.

The first round of the match play at Westmount Park has been completed with the following results: R. Kent defeated W. A. Agnew; T. Sargent defeated N. Dundas; D. Alexander defeated J. Willock; F. Kent defeated W. Thom; C. Regan defeated J. Cameron; R. Brennan defeated P. R. Minto; R. Drain defeated I. Dunbar and T. Mahaffey defeated W. R. Hill.

While the match play event will continue throughout this week, another medal play tournament will be held this evening starting at seven o'clock. In the event of rain it will be held the following evening as was done last week.

The women at Westmount Park challenged the men to a two-ball foursome match and went down to defeat by a score of 5-1. Mrs. Thom and Mrs. H. Smith were the lone female twosome to win, downing the Messrs I. Dunbar and J. Cameron by three strokes.

Three million square miles of the earth's surface is as yet unexplored; it lies beneath the waters of the Pacific ocean.

SHORTS



ON SPORTS

By George Cochrane

NIGHT PATROL

The gentlemen with the cauliflower ears are predicting an \$80,000 gate for the Johnny Greco-Tony Janiro battle at New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, which should be good news for J. L. Hilsley. . . . Johnny celebrated his 22nd birthday on Monday by boxing five rounds with sparring partners and doing a bit of road and gym work.

Doug Harvey, on his way to becoming a civilian after serving quite a stretch in Canada's fighting Navy, was up at Macdonald Park ready to play for St. Augustine's against Mansfield, Sunday. But the rains came. . . . Hefty Douglas, one of the best halfbacks and defencemen seen in these here parts for some time, will likely be playing with Montreal's Big Four football entry this year.

The Big Four boys are having a hard time getting started. But with Glen Brown, Bill Hughes, Fred Porter and such gents behind the team, things should straighten out before long. . . . One of the biggest obstacles is the amount of dough McGill wants for the rental of Molson Stadium. Don't tell anyone, but it's a flat rate for practices held there and a minimum cut of 45 per cent of the gate at the games. . . . Ouch.

A lot of people who should know better have been smelling up the atmosphere by claiming that Johnny Greco is afraid to meet Dave Castilloux, the ageing Canadian welterweight. Johnny says that the way Dave's backers attacked him last year when just out of the army, he was on his way back to main bouts at Madison Square Garden, has soured him on any Castilloux match.

Ottawa Roughriders' football school is now in full swing. It started August 7 and will wind up on August 28. Rider coach Ross Trimble sees in the plan prospects not only for this season but for succeeding ones. After three weeks' training those who show enough gridiron knowledge and ability will be added to the Ottawans' roster and others, not quite ripe for Big-Four competition, will be kept on the bench this season and encouraged. Sounds like a good idea and something that the local grid moguls could imitate.

Of course, the Montrealers have their own method of uncovering talent and it should work pretty well. The Senior and Junior Q.R.

(Continued on Page 15)

The End Of War

The war is over, and we are thankful. News that Japan had capitulated unconditionally was the occasion of celebrations throughout all the Allied countries, but the festivity was tempered by the memory of how close we had come to defeat and the knowledge of the terrible losses that have been visited upon us. Sobering, too, is the fact that we won, only by a close margin, the race to perfect the most terrible instrument of destruction the world has ever seen. Had the Germans beaten us in those researches, had they been enabled by their scientists to put atomic energy in the warheads of their V-weapons, then even as late as last winter the war might have been lost and freedom perished from the earth.

We have much to be thankful for in victory. The world has been saved from the most terrible tyranny of all history. The world is closer to that brotherhood that all good men desire than it has ever been. Many of our boys are already home. Others soon will be. Those who will never come back will always be in our thoughts as we approach the tremendous problems the peace will bring. Let us show, by the manner in which we solve these problems that we are worthy of the sacrifice of the millions who have died and of the victory the Almighty has been pleased to grant us.

Cooler Place in Town
YMCA SWIMMING POOL

THE COOLEST AND THE CLEANEST PLACE IN TOWN on a Sizzling Hot Day
ASK NOW ABOUT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
WESTMOUNT Y.M.C.A.
4585 SHERBROOKE WEST WI. 2159

WARNING!

to all persons planning to move to

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| VICTORIA | HAMILTON |
| VANCOUVER | TORONTO |
| NEW WESTMINSTER | OTTAWA |
| WINNIPEG | HULL |

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

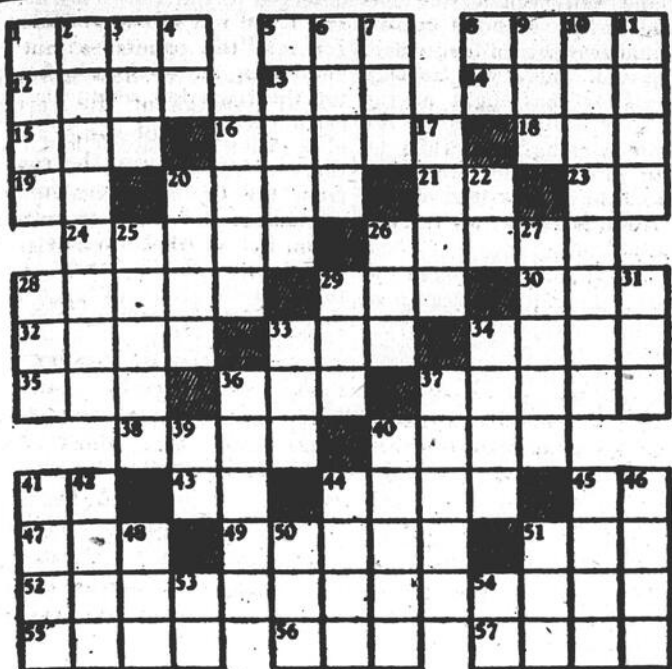
Before making arrangements to vacate your present home, be sure that you have other accommodation and a permit to occupy it. Applications for permits should be addressed to the Administrator of Emergency Shelter in the area to which you plan to move.

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

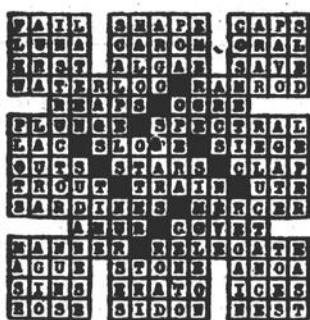
(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944.)

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Performer
 - 5 Harvest goddess
 - 8 BrazilNew state
 - 12 Jason's ship
 - 13 Taste
 - 14 Continually
 - 15 Label
 - 16 Woodland deity
 - 18 Beverage
 - 19 By
 - 20 Small fruits
 - 21 Sacred Hindu word
 - 23 Since
 - 24 Egg-shaped
 - 26 Split
 - 28 Mountain ridge
 - 29 Adversary
 - 30 Position
 - 32 Number
 - 33 Elf
 - 34 Miserable
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Ugly crone
 - 37 Sound of ambulance
 - 38 Place
 - 40 Covering
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Facts
 - 2 Sacred composition (mus.)
 - 3 To urge
 - 4 Hence
 - 5 Wealthiest Indian tribe
 - 6 Holes
 - 7 Scout
 - 8 Hebrew letter
- 9 Humming bird**
- 10 Act of telling
 - 11 Greek Mars
 - 16 Local
 - 17 Part in play
 - 20 Destiny
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 25 Roman goddess
 - 26 Difficult
 - 27 To market, as bonds
 - 28 Same
 - 29 To weary
 - 31 Unit of energy
 - 33 Obese
 - 34 Realty map
 - 35 Saxon chief
 - 37 Cone-like
 - 38 River of Europe
 - 40 To desert
 - 41 Treaty
 - 42 Ox of Celebes
 - 44 Dirk
 - 45 Fine fabric
 - 46 Mineral
 - 48 Marking fluid
 - 50 Sick
 - 51 Pronoun
 - 53 Brother of Odin
 - 54 Teutonic deity



The Westmount Examiner Classified Advertising

— PHONE YOUR ADS —
Walnut 2773*

15 WORDS 35¢
2c for each additional word

APARTMENTS WANTED FOR SEPT. AND OCT.

Former Air Force officer desires to rent furnished apartment, flat or house for two months only. EL. 6528. D-16

RESPONSIBLE party wish to sublet for months Sept., Oct. and Nov., small Apartment, West End or Westmount preferred. WA. 5150. D-11

ROOMS WANTED

TWO quiet business ladies (sisters) desire furnished or unfurnished room. Kitchen privileges. Must be reasonable. Write, Box 269, c-o 2191 Hampton Ave. D-26

BASEMENT or first floor room. Willing to look after children or do light housework. WA. 5257. D-17

EXCHANGE LIVING QUARTERS

7-ROOMED heated upper duplex with frigidaire, N.D.G., for 3 to 4 rooms heated with frigidaire, near car line. Apply Box 268, c/o 2191 Hampton Ave. D-24

GARAGES TO LET

IN WESTMOUNT, vicinity Atwater and Dorchester, heated garage, \$10.00 per month. WL. 4138. D-22

FOR SALE

\$100.00
Beautiful mink scarf and muff for sale, 1280 Bernard, Apt. 2, DO. 8552. D-14

CHESTERFIELD, new, velours combination, 3 pieces, spring filled, \$85; new rug, \$25.00. EL. 3614. 5426 Sherbrooke St. W. D-3

YOUNG girl's bicycle, English make, \$20.00; metal bed and spring, \$12.50. DE. 3056. D-25

TWO modernistic store counters; also two-piece Snyder chesterfield set. Could be seen any day up to 7 p.m. 1402 St. Catherine, FI. 0012. D-19

WANTED TO PURCHASE

JUNIOR BED

Wanted in good condition. DE. 4138. O-20

BATHROOM SCALES

Wanted. WA. 6140. D-16
MEN'S and boys' clothing, etc., good prices. HA. 3790, evenings, CR. 1933. D-4

Temple Emanu-el Shorts On Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

torium and the Temple Community House Auditorium underwent renovations and beautification.

It is with satisfaction that we announce the establishment of a fund by the Men's Club of the Temple for the purpose of aiding worthy students in their pursuit of academic careers and also the creation of scholarships in academic institutions. At a gathering held at the Montefiore Club on June 7th under the leadership of Mr. Martin Arnovitz, Mr. L. Marks, and Mr. Harry Wolfe, the sum of \$3,200 was subscribed by the following gentlemen to this most worthy Brotherhood project: Messrs. Louis Wolfe, Arthur Simon, Louis Sabler, Martin Arnovitz, Lawrence Marks, Nathan Bing, Eugene Sterns, M. E. Singer, George Hollinger, Henry Benson, Harry Wolfe, S. Beckow, H. P. Horn, Felix Lewis, Gene Kruger, Colin Spiegel, Mrs. H. P. Horn, M. Sendel, Mrs. C. Spiegel, Mrs. L. Wolfe.

The marriage rate peak in the United States was set in 1942, with 1943 and 1944 being declining years. If marriages in the United States continue to drop at the present rate, 1945 will see the fewest of any of our years at war.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

25 WORDS 50¢
Additional Words 1c each

AUTO REPAIRS

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

CARTAGE & STORAGE

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

CONCRETE REPAIRS

CEMENT walks, garage or basement floors built or repaired. FI. 4988. D-23

DECORATING

MR. MONTPETIT, General contractor, decorating and painting, cellars cemented and repaired. Free estimates. YO. 3873. D-12

DRESSMAKING

LADIES and children's coats, suits, and dresses. Moderate price. Mrs. Humber. FI. 6076. D-13

MISS MATHEWS, tailor and dressmaker, 4322 Sherbrooke St. W. Prices reasonable. Phone for appointment. WA. 2844. D-9

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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

PIANO SERVICE

PIANO repairs and tuning by factory experts. National Piano and Radio Exchange, 1343 Greene Avenue. WE. 6824. D-10

RUG SERVICE

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS made from your old carpets, material, any size or color.
ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO. Drummond Bldg. FL. 5446 D-2

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

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

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

MAIDS WANTED

FOR HOUSEKEEPING, DIETRY, AGE 16 TO 20

APPLY TO FRONT DOOR PORTER,

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

PINE AVENUE WEST
COOK general wanted for small house in Westmount by August 24th. References, sleep in. FI. 3987. D-21

LOST

BOSTON terrier, male, dark, trimmed ears, white collar, "Ducie". Reward. WL. 7005. D-26

PERSONALS

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

King George Boat Races Resume Today

No boat races were held last week at the King George Park sailing pond due to the inter-city track and field meet at the Town of Mount Royal but another set will be run off this afternoon.

Today's starting time has been set for three o'clock and all children with sailboats and motorboats are asked to bring their boats up for the races.

Highlights

(Continued From Page 2)

has bought an interest in the band. . . . By the time you read this, gentle reader, we expect to be recovering from an appendectomy at the Western. Just in case things don't go as they should, roses will be in order. . . . Hear that a young Liberals' association will likely be formed here this year and that the young Progressive-Conservatives of this city, whose organization expired quietly some time about the end of May, will be back in operation.

Temple Club

(Continued From Page 1)

Simon, L. Sabler, M. Arnovitz, L. Marks, N. Bing, E. Sterns, M. E. Singer, G. Hollinger, H. Benson, H. Wolfe, S. Beckow, H. P. Horn, F. Lewis, G. Kruger, C. Spiegel, Mrs. H. P. Horn, M. Sendel, Mrs. C. Spiegel, Mrs. L. Wolfe.

SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

Special Prayers of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God will be offered up at Morning Services on Saturday, August 18th, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Cote St. Antoine, Road and Kensington Avenue, in connection with the victorious Peace which has now been finally secured over the enemy in the Pacific. The Service will be conducted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson, who will be assisted by Rev. J. J. Fromm. The Service will commence at 9.00 a.m.

Band Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Alford; Overture — "Queen for a Day", Adam; Folk dance — "Calabrese", Morelli; Reverie — "Eventide", Hayward; Selection — Sullivan's Operatic Gems. Intermission. Southern Rhapsody, Hoamer; Waltz — "Jolly Fellows", Vollstedt; Turkish Intermezzo — "On the Bosphorus", Lincke; Selection — "Laurentian Echoes", Laurendeau; March — "Belphégor", Brebsant. "God Save The King".

OUR SHORT STORY

HEATHER ALE

By IAN ANGUS

When Fergus Grant told me he had discovered the secret of the heather ale, I laughed in my beard.

Who was he to be telling a black lie like that to me, the schoolmaster of Glengarth, who knows that when the wee Picts disappeared so mysteriously from our northern land a thousand years ago they took that same secret of the magical brew with them for ever?

With a wry smile on his face he rose up from the kist he was sitting on and went over to the pressie by the side of the fireplace.

"Well, then, it's yourself will try it, Domnie," he declared, as he poured out a full tumblerful which sparkled like gold when I held it up to the light of the lamp.

Ah me! When I think of that first drink of the heather ale.

At the first gulp I could feel it flowing down my gullet with a gentle warmth that cheered me. It was grand. Then I knew that
(Continued on Page 16)

D.A. Collins
FUNERAL HOME
5610 Sherbrooke St. W.
DEXTER 1149
Modern Chapel
WITH
"HAMMOND" ORGAN

JOS. C. CRAIG & BRO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1840
A Chapel of Cathedral Beauty
At your disposal without charge
151 DUNDAS ST. Phone: DA. 1521

THE SHORT STORY

(Continued From Page 15)

There in a wooden keg in the presale was the magical ale whose secret wee men in the murky mists of Scotland's past had given their very lives to guard. I mind how, as I sat bolt upright in my chair, with the glass in my left hand, the fingers of my right hand began to twitch as if fidgeting to grip at something. Man of peace as I have always been, there was a drumming in my ears like as if the pipes were skirling on the hill beyond and calling me to follow.

And all the time little Fergus sat looking at me out of those black eyes of his, waiting for the judgment on his brew. Oh, yes, it was the heather ale and no mistake!

He was a queer lad, Fergus, and little it was we knew about him.

A year bygone, he had come a stranger to the glen to live in the stone house by the bridge, when the keeper died. All he brought with him was a big wooden kist with his books and chemical things for his experiments.

A wee man, not more than five and twenty, short of limb but strong in build, with short, black, crisp hair, he came straight from Aberdeen.

It was said he had been turned out of the college for some queer pliskie, but being a man not given to listening to scandal, I was the first to call on him in spite of all the wagging tongues of the village.

Most of the folks in the glen mistrusted or feared him. They declared that his lamp burning all hours of the night bade no good.

All the same, when the news of the heather ale got abroad, he had no dearth of visitors to slough their thirst at his fireside.

Among the first to call, was himself, the Rev. Mr. Macandraw, of the Auld Kirk. When he heard that Fergus was brewing some sort of new drink and that several of his parishioners had been frequenting the cottage in quest of it, he swore he would go and make short work of the man.

Not that Mr. Macandraw was one of your teetotal fanatics. A man who liked a glass in reason himself, all he believed was that there was a time and place for everything and he was not going to have any newcomer setting up a shebeen in his parish and attracting his people from the straight and narrow.

It was on a Saturday night he called to reason with Fergus, and next day, what a change in the man!

A Godly man, Macandraw was never what you would call an eloquent preacher, but it was remarked by all of us how that Sunday his sermon was illumined by something almost approaching the fire of the old Covenanting clergy. Man, it was a great sermon and a new Macandraw.

One by one the others came along to see Fergus. It was aye the same.

One of the queerest cases was Foxy Smith, the village poacher. After his third visit to Fergus, he sold his gun and Grantown and went back to his work at the mill. Even Dan Grant, whose rheumatics kept him mostly in the bar parlor of the Roe-deer, and his wife, puir woman, at the wash tub, started to dig his bit garden and finished up by taking on the extra round to help Peters the Postie.

All the village prospered. Where moss and lichen once grew between the paving stones, all was clean and tidy. The wives vied with one another in white-calmings their doorsteps and window ledges. They put up new curtains, they baked and they polished their kitchen ranges till they shone like silver. All their menfolk came straight home from their work, till it looked as if the Roe-deer was the one place in the village that would have to shut its doors. All on account of the heather ale which anyone could have for the asking.

Aye, it was a changed village, and the only one who was not changed much was Fergus who, when I went to get my usual draught of the ale, was generally poring over his book. When I praised the ale and tried to get him to talk about the secret, he would just laugh and pour me out another.

It was a long time before I could get him to open out about it, and when I did I was no wiser than ever.

"Man, it's nothing," he said. "Nothing that I can explain to you, for I don't know it myself. It all came to me in a flash when I was sitting on the long cairn by the wood."

And not another word could I get out of him.

There were many others who tried hard. They loaded him with gifts of meal and bags of potatoes, with jars of honey when the bees came back from the hill, and bits of pork when the killing time came round, but when they spoke one word of the secret Fergus dried up like a burn in summer and just went back to the book he had been reading when they came in.

Of course, the fame of the brew soon grew and the folks of the neighboring villages would come along to sample the ale. Fergus never sent them away empty. He was always pleased to see callers whoever they might be and offer them hospitality.

It was that which led to his undoing, for it was with the coming of the stranger to the village that temptation first came upon him. He was a big man from Glasgow by the name of Sutherland, though by the length of the nose of him and the curl of his black hair he was never christened in a Scottish kirk while there was a synagogue open. By all accounts he was a financier up for the grouse, and when he heard about the ale and the big change it had made among the folks, he came along to see for himself and try the taste of it.

Fergus received him kindly as he did the others, and heard his praises, but when the other tried to turn the conversation in the way of the secret he gave him another glass and saw him politely to the door. Sutherland was back next day, and what passed between the two men no man can say. They were closeted in the cottage long into the night, for I was passing and saw the visitor go myself, and when I went in to have a word and a draw with Fergus, he was strange, dour, and shaking like a leaf.

It was rumored among the folks that Sutherland was after the secret and had made Fergus an offer. Burns, the landlord of the hotel, swore he had it from the man himself and that it ran into thousands.

"Sutherland told me," he said, "that there was a gold mine in it. He was to float a company and that everyone would be rushing to buy shares. The stuff was human voltage in bottles. It would be the making of Scotland as it had made the village. He would have it at any price."

Night after night he haunted the cottage, and day by day Fergus grew thinner and thinner and almost afraid to speak when I met him.

Then all of a sudden I saw something which nearly terrified the life out of me. I was passing the cairn late at night when there seemed to spring out of it a dark shape that took on the form of a man—a wee man but thick set with long arms that seemed to trail below his knees as he walked.

But not a sound fell on the ground as he strode along in what looked like a big skin, and the air around me seemed chill and damp like the air of a charnel house.

It was, by near an hour when I ventured along to Fergus's house, and, to my surprise, I heard voices. Loud voices they did not like to go farther. At last

did not like to go farther. At last curiosity led me on, and then at what I heard I staggered back from the window.

It was Fergus talking, and the words he was saying were strange and uncut, not the Gaelic which I have, nor the Shinto of which I have a few words, nor the French or German which, being the schoolmaster, I read a little, but a strange tongue the like of which I never knew. And sometimes the voice of the other man, soft and pleading or promising like, then raised in anger as if first upbraiding or threatening.

For three nights after I crept to the window and heard them at it, and on the fourth I saw Fergus and drew him round to speak of other days. Cunning like I got to it, for I had thought to get behind it all in my own mind, and I asked him straight out this time if ever by his reading he had formed any notion of what tongue the Picts spoke. He looked at me in a queer auld farrant way, then shook his head.

"Wiser folks than you and me have tried to find that out," he said. "They'll never get nearer to it. Man, it's funny you should ask me that, though. For sometimes when I've been asleep I've dreamed I was speaking it." I thought he shuddered, but it might just have been my fancy.

Once I took him for a walk. We started out in the direction of the long cairn, but as we neared it Fergus took the track by the burn and turned his back on it. Once or twice he glanced over his shoulder. He appeared to be feared of something, just like a man who

thinks he is followed. Still, he said never a word to me about it.

It was two days after this that the thing happened.

On the night after I left him, Sutherland had been at the cottage, and Burns, the hotel keeper, who was nearby, heard loud voices as he passed. There was no sign of his visitor that night at the hotel. They waited breakfast for him next morning, and when he failed to turn up they wondered what could have kept him out all night. Towards noon they learned the reason.

While Herd Jolly was round the wood near the cairn in search of a lost sheep, he saw something lying across the path and went over to look at it. When he saw what it was he ran all the way to Tosh the policeman's house, and the two went back together.

Sutherland was lying on his face, dead. His eyes, wide open, were staring out of his head and the look on his face was terrible as if he had seen something to terrify him. He had been strangled. Across his throat were red marks as if a hand had sunk into the flesh—long marks like the fingers of a fiend. They turned away in horror.

There was a great stir when the news went around, and a detective came all the way from Aberdeen. He soon got the right of it from Burns and the rest, and Fergus went away with him in a motor-car; the shangies were on his wrists.

Nobody in the glen believed Fergus would do a thing like that, and a big sum of money was gath-

ered for his trial which was held before a High Court Judge from Edinburgh. All the same, the evidence against him was so strong that they hanged him and everybody in Aberdeen believed he well deserved it. But I have my doubts, and I will tell you why. The story got into the papers, and a few gentlemen in Edinburgh, hearing for the first time about the long cairn, came in a car to have a look at it. They dug into it and I was there to see them do it. Not far from the Cat stone which some say marks the grave of a Pictish King, but which I have never believed, the spade struck something in the cairn. They dug on and soon laid bare a stone kist. All doubled up in it was a skeleton of a wee man with his face to the east.

One of the hands was open—a long hand with thick finger bones. It was red with something which the antiquary man said must be an ochre the ancient people used to daub on their dead.

I may be wrong, but to me, before the hand crumbled away, it looked like blood, and suddenly I thought of the secret of the heather ale.

Air-rail express service links more than 375 airport cities in the U.S. and Canada. About one-third of all air express traffic moves in air-rail service.

Experiments in the making of plastics include the utilization of wood waste and bamboo in the making of a water and heat-resistant plastic substance.



HE'D LIKE
TO KNOW YOU

Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you:

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

45
We
men
Ladi
wate
VOL. X
D
M
W
Du
The H
Arlington
elected M
the const
Antoine,
Minister
of Gen.
the latest
precipita
ing of W
Speaki
Army an
der one m
ity of th
consolida
defence
future. P
L
Lyle. Be
Lions' Clu
weekly lu
Royal Hot
fective Sp
Best Weap
Mr. Ben
ing and
Speaking
personality
good voice
expression
to open th
business an
is drab an
personality
less.
"It is a
who are out
Women wh
enhancing
ance and in
will neglect
thereby los
way of bel
successful."
Mr. Bens
of good de
are certain
teach you t
of an audie
down your
and to mal
strong, tha
able to win
point and
a friend, is
worthy of
time and at