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VOL. XVII, No. 30

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

PRICE—THREE CENTS

Youngsters Show Talent

The sing songs at Westmount Park are drawing larger crowds each week. The change of venue from the ravine pond to the band stand was a great improvement and the group singing has picked up tremendously. The entertainment has also been on a high plane with the calibre of singing displayed by local youngsters surprisingly good.

As usual another sing song was held this Wednesday night at the band stand in Westmount Park and started at nine o'clock. In a week or so the sing songs will commence a little earlier.

Richard Inwood and Gerald Pecknold were two artists who appeared on the program recently. They played flute solos and then combined for a duet. The spelling bee was contested by Betty Baird, Joan Butler, Kevin McAsey and Gerald Pecknold.

Artists this week include the Brown brothers, Marion Lines and Fat Hopkins. The sing song leader was Johnnie Walker with Dave Schwartz as master of ceremonies.

Youth Program In Westmount 'Y' Opens Sept. 1st

The Westmount Y.M.C.A. is planning a special "Program for Youth", to begin formally in September for youths 15 to 18 years of age.

This will be an all-round recreational program planned to meet the physical, mental and spiritual needs of fellows 15 to 18 years.

Already a swimming club has been organized under the leadership of Bill Spearman, which it is expected will enter the Q.A.S.A. meets in the Fall. A chess club is at present in the process of formation, while plans for a photography club and a wood-turning group are already far advanced. Other groups to be formed by September include Clubs carrying on physical activities, such as tumbling, jujitsu, wrestling, boxing, weightlifting and basketball. Craft and hobby groups in leatherworking, wood-carving and stamp collecting, dramatics, public speaking and debating, will also commence.

"Music Nights" Fifth Edition

The fifth in a summer series of music nights was held at Westmount Park last night. This week's presentation was entitled "It Parade" night and featured all the latest records by popular dance bands. Many well known vocalists were also heard via the records.

Thursday's concert started at nine o'clock, the same starting time as other programs.

Last night's program was composed of band music with the recordings of many well known bands being heard during the evening. In the event of rain at one of these concerts, the program scheduled that night will be run off at a later date.

New Telephone Directory Largest In City's History

More than 1,100 pages thick, the July, 1946 issue of Montreal's telephone directory is now being distributed throughout the city and suburbs, and once again subscribers are being asked to accept on behalf of neighbours who are absent when the delivery man calls.

It may take another week to complete the distribution — this time, 332,000 copies have been printed, of which 300,000 are assigned for the metropolitan area itself.

With 648 alphabetical and 460 classified pages, the new directory is the largest in Montreal's history. It is 132 pages thicker than its predecessor, and 104 pages thicker than the March, 1943 edition, the last book issued before the wartime shortage of paper compelled drastic revision of its arrangement.

The March, 1943, book contained 1,004 pages. The next issue, in November of that year, contained only 848. By this reduction, the telephone company saved 50 tons of paper in the Montreal directory alone.

There are more than 67,300 new and changed listing since the last issue, and G. M. Grant, Bell Telephone manager here, expressed the hope that telephone users would consult the new book carefully before placing calls, in order to avoid wrong numbers.

New Citizens From Overseas

List of dependents of Westmount service men listed as arriving in Canada this week aboard the SS. "Queen Mary": "Lady Nelson" and "Aquitania" are listed as follows:—

Constance Chisamore, wife of Gnr. E. G. Chisamore, 1603 Greene Avenue, and Christine, age 2 months; Dorothy W. Beresford, wife of Capt. J. F. Beresford, 414 Victoria Avenue, and Iris Yates, wife of F/O Yates, 39 Staynor Avenue.

Playground Activities Increasing Winners Of Pet Show Announced

Another full program of activity is planned for the local playgrounds this week. Among the events carded for this week is a trip to the Bell Telephone Company where the youngsters will be shown around the building. The boys and girls will also be trying out for places on an "Amateur Night" to be held at Westmount Park in a couple of weeks time. Competitions will be held on each playground and the best performers will appear in the finals at Westmount Park two weeks from tonight. This final night will of course hinge upon the number of entries received at each playground and will not be run off unless there are a sufficient number of acts.

Beadwork will be featured in the handiercraft work this week. This is the first year that beadwork has been included in the summer handiercraft program.



DIVISIONAL MANAGER

G. M. Grant, 39 Arlington Avenue, Westmount, Montreal Division Manager, Bell Telephone Co., of Canada.

US Star Medal Given Member Of Fire Dept.

On behalf of the American Government, R.S.M. Edward Harper, of Westmount and a member of the City Fire Department, was awarded the American Bronze Star Medal, from the Consul General North Winship, in the offices of the Consulate, on Stanley Street, recently.

The award was given for heroic achievement in connection with military operations on June 8, 1944. Halted by a barbed wire obstacle and suddenly taken under devastating enemy fire, R.S.M. Harper and his party of 4th Canadian Provost Company were taken prisoners. Acting with visible confidence and courage, Harper was able to persuade the German party to surrender, and his efforts resulted in the capture of a large group of the enemy.

First Come-First Served Motto For Beer Sales

Westmount got its first taste of beer bought in local stores over the weekend and by last night, after heavy raids by summer-thirsty customers, grocers were contemplating shelves picked clean of their first supply of the long green bottles.

After last month's hotly-contested plebiscite, in which Westmount voted to allow six grocers to dispense ale in the hitherto bone dry community, there had been several weeks of anxious waiting. Finally licences came through from the Quebec Liquor Commission, beer was delivered and land-office business got under way almost immediately.

Pedestrian Is Blamed

Two autos were involved in a collision which occurred on Sherbrooke Street at the intersection with Clarke Avenue recently.

C. Sebastianowich, driver of one of the autos, stated he stopped suddenly for a pedestrian who was crossing Sherbrooke Street against the green light, when his auto was struck from the rear.

Miss Lois Snellenig, of Hamilton, Ontario, the driver of the other auto stated that she was unable to avoid hitting the car in front of her which slowed down suddenly without giving any signal.

Neither of the autos was seriously damaged.

TRUCK-AUTOMOBILE INVOLVED IN MISHAP

An automobile and a truck were involved in a collision on Belmont Avenue just south of Westmount Blvd. recently, but damage was slight.

Mrs. Percy Turcot, 649 Belmont Avenue, stated she was driving east on Westmount Blvd., and turned south on Belmont Avenue, when a second vehicle, a truck which appeared to be travelling south also, bumped into her car.

Marcel Gagnon, driver of the truck said he was manoeuvring to enter a driveway, had sounded his claxon and saw no car, when suddenly one appeared and though he attempted to stop he struck the auto in question.

Events of the historic weekend followed in rapid succession:

On Thursday night the Quebec Liquor Commission sent out six permits.

On Friday morning the grocers received them.

On Friday afternoon, shortly after 3 o'clock, beer trucks started landing their cargoes.

A few minutes later customers were on the way, jangling empties.

On Saturday, after brisk trade, stocks were greatly depleted.

There was no business on Sunday, but by Monday afternoon one grocer reported that he had only three lonely quarts left on his shelves and was anxiously awaiting the next delivery.

Meanwhile brewery men in Montreal were busy with the intricate mathematics involved in setting quotas for the Westmount stores. The city sales manager of one brewery pointed out that the quotas for Westmount depended on a number of factors, including the general shortage and the existing quotas for neighboring regions in Montreal and N.D.G.

Denying a report that Monday was the first day beer was on sale in Westmount, one grocer that night said that he had started trade in the amber commodity on Friday afternoon. "Don't worry," he said, referring to his customer. "They saw those big trucks pull up and they were in here five minutes later."

Asked how he had distributed the short supply of beer among his many customers, one grocer proudly reported that he had sold it in what he termed a "wide-open" fashion. "First come—first served," he said. "I gave them as much as they wanted — up to a dozen."

Other grocers said that they had been selling on this principle and would continue to do so until they were more certain of supply and demand.

PARENTS' NIGHT

Members of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Camp Westmount have the opportunity of inviting their mothers and fathers to the Camp Westmount Parents' Night, to be held at the close of the Camp, next Wednesday, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Parents will be given an opportunity of seeing their sons in action in the pool and a demonstration of Y.M.C.A. swimming tests will be given. J. G. Atkinson, Chairman of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Boys' Work Committee will award swimming and craft certificates earned by the boys during the Camp, after which a film on the Y.M.C.A. will be shown.

Successful pet shows were held at all three playgrounds and the following are the results of the ones held at Prince Albert and Westmount Park:

Most beautiful pet — (Westmount) 1st Angela Kay; 2nd Beverley Bryant; (P. Albert) 1st Penny Knight; 2nd Ian McRae.

Oldest pet — (Westmount) 1st D. Goode; 2nd Dorothy Morgan; (P. Albert) 1st Donald Wilkie; 2nd John and Mary Dunbar.

Youngest pet — (Westmount) 1st David Jones; 2nd Ian MacLeod; (P. Albert) 1st Dorothy Leggart; 2nd Bobby MacDonald.

Biggest pet — (Westmount) 1st Jimmy Morgan; 2nd Beverley Bryant; (P. Albert) 1st Donald Wilkie; 2nd Brian Shackleton.

Smallest pet — (Westmount) 1st Ian MacLeod; (P. Albert) 1st Dorothy Leggart; 2nd Ian McRae.

Cleanest Pet — (Westmount) 1st Angela Kay; 2nd David

Jones; (P. Albert) 1st Donald Wilkie; 2nd Mary and John Dunbar.

Oddest pet — (Westmount) 1st Ian MacLeod's guinea pig; 2nd Ian MacLeod's white mouse; (P. Albert) 1st Bobby McDonald; 2nd Donald Wilkie.

Best dog — (Westmount) Maureen Moynagh; (P. Albert) Penny Knight. Best cat — (Westmount) Judy Davis; (P. Albert) Ian McRae. Most obedient pet — (Westmount) Lonny Holland; (P. Albert) Ian McRae. Champion of the show — (Westmount) Jimmy Morgan; (P. Albert) Donald Wilkie.

The exhibits at the pet shows included dogs, cats, mice, guinea pigs, parrots, turtles and various other animals, birds and fish.

The judges at Westmount Park were Mr. and Mrs. Baird, and at Prince Albert, Mrs. W. E. Dunbar, Mrs. C. E. Stewart and Mrs. M. Briens.

Westmount Highlights

By GEORGE COCHRANE

A couple of the many characters who promised to write me this summer have finally come through with their epistular efforts. Leading the mailbag parade is an entertaining piece from the facile pen of John Clennel Dickins, co-director of the Purple and White Revue '46, who writes from Camp Nominique, on McGill stationery that he must have filched from somewhere:

Cher Georgeous,

Herewith we have the first official Camp Nominique communique, agent XYZ (me, Jake) reporting. Enclosed please find an added notation by C. Milton Root, well-known local boy making good as an arsonist in the hotfoot line.

He gained his reputation by applying a large-size kitchen match to an air-vent in Don Hawker's running shoe. The match was duly ignited and the effect was colossal. "The Hawk" took off from the table whereupon he had been flaked out, flew through the air in a prone position, kicked a gas lamp suspended from the ceiling whilst in mid-air, and landed on his sitter on the floor in a very definite manner. He then tore off his still smouldering sock and emitted a red-hot stream of profanity (yes, Mrs. Hawker, Donald swore!) which went unheard amid the bellowing of the more sadistic on-lookers. Don now limps about camp bearing the appellation "Hotfoot" Hawker and may be heard advocating boycotts on the Eddy Match Co., Claude Root and people who laugh at hotfoot recipients at any hour of the day or night.

I won't write anything about myself here, George, as we all know how wonderful I am anyway. I could do with a little mail from the local fans, however, and I guarantee to read and answer it personally. Hoping for a little libel directed at our Pinkerton man, Mr. Voronka, who, I am sure, couldn't detect an elephant in a thimble, I remain,

J. Clennel Dickins.

P.S.: If the editor of our garden suburb's finest weekly (what competition!) would like to see a sharp rise in circulation, I am sure he will insist on your printing this magnificent epistle.

For the benefit of any local fans who would like a letter answered personally by Mr. Dickins, the address is: Camp Nominique, Labelle County, Quebec.

THE ROOT EFFORT

Also on filched McGill stationery and in the same envelope as the Dickins masterpiece (they don't pay these Nominique fellows very well) came the following from Victoria Avenue's Claude Root.

Dear George:

As Jake is sending you a short communique, I thought I would put in my two bits' worth. As you probably know, it's really swell up here, . . . (deleted by Mr. Hugh Mount, advertising manager, the Westmount Examiner) . . . I hope you and all the gang are well and enjoying yourselves. When you see them give me my regards. Pete Merrill and a crowd of Westmount boys are up here, and I'm sure they're all happy. Well, it's getting rather late and I don't want to take too much of your time; so I'll take a flyer. Take care of yourself and have a milkshake at Saul's for Jake and me.

See you in August, Claude.

ITEMS

Also got a letter the other day from Derek (chartered accountant



MEMENTO OF BRITISH LOAN PRESENTED

President Harry S. Truman used 26 pens in signing the \$3,750,000,000 British loan agreement, and each of the officials present was given a pen as a memento of the ceremony. Here, the chief executive, left, shakes hands with Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the U.S., and presents him with one of the historic pens.

to be) Cushing, from his summer home near St. Agathe. Unfortunately, because it's very entertaining, the Cush lad's epistle is not printable, Cush by the way, started work on Monday the 15th . . . Did you notice those two book reviews by WHS's Miss Lydia Davison in The Gazette a few weeks ago. . . Mr. K. L. Mactavish, he of the teaching staff of Westmount High, has set off on a jaunt that he hopes will take him as far as Alaska. . . Bryson (Ogilvy man) Berry planning to spend his annual two-week holiday, which he'll receive the last two weeks in August, at Ottawa. . . Ray (the insurance man and ball player) Binmore paddling for Cartierville this summer. . . Science student Dave Laurin out at Dawson College for these warm months. . . Jean Draper still working for the Bell. . . Sue Wolfkill commuting daily from Hudson to her job at the Sun Life. . . Bill Hanington, the WHS'er turned beaver farmer out Edmonton way, has written P&W Farrell and Sheila Jaques, Will miss's the Westmount life and plans to return for a visit in three years' time. . . Dave (the redhead) Lemco now back in England. . . Kaz Nishio now living down in the east end of the city. . . Arturo de Voronka working for the Haney Detective Agency this summer. Has drafted a script for next year's P & W Revue. It's about Louis 14. Plans to use the Forman twins and bring back Rocky. Next year Rocky will get a real throne — if Mons. Voronka has his way. . . Pat Nettelfield among the locals studying the language of our compatriots at Trois Pistoles. . . The above-mentioned Voronka says he turned down a \$100-a-week offer to write daily radio script of Major Hoopler for Steinberg's. . . Jeff (the oil lad) Messenger enjoying his week-ends out at Knowlton while sister Ruth slaves at her painting job. . . Sheila Jaques working at the Neurological Hospital for July. Will then take a six-month course at the Pathological Institute and then hopes to go somewhere as a lab technician. . .

MORE ITEMS

Miss Muffin Warren due back in town from a three-week holiday down Massachusetts way on Monday. . . Marjorie Wiggs, the tennis player with the size four feet, planning to whip off to Lake

Scouts & Cubs

By Reg. Groom

Camp Tamaracouta, July 24, 1946:—The 2nd period of Tamaracouta is now drawing rapidly to a close and records tell us that this is the largest 2nd period in Tamaracouta's history. For the first time, there are as many boys in camp for the 2nd period as there were for the 1st and present indications are that the 3rd period attendance will also be exceptionally large.

A grand Tamaracouta Regatta was held Monday afternoon and it was the funniest sight to see the many and varied types of races run by the boys. At this point,

Memphremagog for the first three weeks or so in August. . . George Houston, the intellectual attendant of the Murray Park tennis courts, planning to retire from his position on August 15. . . Ian Stewart postcards from Chicago: "Just a line to let you know we are touring the United States, Mexico and Central America. More later". . . Also another letter from Claude Root with the P.S.: "Because I wrote you does not necessarily mean that you have to gild your column with such masterpieces as displayed above." Mr. Root, I quite agree. . . The masterpiece includes a streak of brown which the literary Mons. Root has labelled, "Guts of an unknown insect". . . Working boys Jack Dudley and Peter Cox off for a two weeks' holiday this week-end. . . A letter from Tom Earle, now holidaying in England, just arrived. Will print it here next week. . . Jean Van Patter, the Students Council sec'y, back from the west coast. Will be off to Ontario in about a week. . . Bain Macaskill tooting his instruments up at St. Gabriel de Brandon for the second consecutive summer. . . A new orchestra, which has hopes of grabbing the profitable school dance business next year, is being formed. It's called the Escorts. . . Anybody want to take over Westmount Highlights in the fall? Must be a WHS student. Write me, c/o The Examiner, 2191 Hampton avenue. . . Les Morrow, the capable ex-RCAF lad who took over as editor of this widely read journal back in April, sweating over two papers this week and next. Mons. Wilfrid Burnley, the editor of The Monitor, is off on two weeks' vacation and Mons. Morrow is editing both blats. . . Sic res habet.

Know Your Westmount

Biography And History --In Streets--

(Contributed by Westmount Historical Association)

The Westmount Historical Society wish to announce to the readers of this column that, Biography and History in Streets will be discontinued until the Fall.

The Westmount Historical Association who sponsors the W.H.I. fully values the great deal of time and energy involved in the preparation of these weekly articles on Westmount Streets. The Association also thanks A. W. D. Swan, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the City of West-

mount, who has furnished all the civic data.

Executive members of the Westmount Historical Association are as follows:—

Hon. President, Dr. W. D. Lighthall; President, B. Panet-Raymond, K.C.; Vice-Presidents, Miss Alice Lighthall and Robert Harvie; Secretary, Miss Kathleen Jenkins; Committee: G. H. Wyrley Birch, Roy Campbell, Miss Martha L. Brown, Harold W. Corrigan, Mrs. S. B. Earle, Miss Gertrude Jarvis and Paul Joubert.

we are interrupted by "Lofty" Leeson, who wants us to put in a good word for his Handicraft shop. Lofty is the instructor from MacDonald College for Tamaracouta's first year of large scale handicrafts and he tells us that close to 80 boys are using the new facilities. Leather work, metal work and wood-work are among the activities featured in this new phase of camp life which is rapidly growing so popular with the lads in camp.

A track meet was held this afternoon when some old records were shattered and some new ones set. Ross Leverette, the Office Assistant, enters the office at this point to inquire what we are doing. By the way, five boys from Westmount area, M. Robertson of St. Leo's Troop, S. Hitzig, S. Frank, H. Rosen and P. Lipsey of Shaar Hashomayim Troop have all passed Camp Cook Badge this period.

Ian Roberts and Crawford Johnson of 2nd Westmount Troop are running Cumberland House, the camp sight where boys unattached to troops in camp are accommodated. Speaking to him a moment ago, we found him on the way to the other side of the lake to pick up several of his boys who were stranded there while on a hike and are just getting back. Ian is doing a grand job, ably assisted by Crawford Johnson.

Saturday, approximately 400 boys will return to Montreal while about half that number will be coming to camp to enjoy the last period this season. Among those will be Calvary Troop from Westmount area and we hope to give you some first hand news of their activities while at Tamaracouta.

Keith Woodley, the camp Hospital Assistant who aids the doctor in patching up any casualties in camp, enters at this point to plague us. It seems that tonight is old home week. We must apologize to Keith for we have repeatedly used his name as Keith Wooley instead of Woodley. Keith has a very nice job helping Dr. Peter Edgell and thus learns much valuable knowledge which may some day stand him in good stead. He hails from Wesley Troop in Western area, so plaguing is not new to him.

Jim Thomson, the camp Marksman instructor, is also here now to see what's cooking and we just now learn he is from St. Matthias Troop. Jim teaches the boys in

Bantam Soccer Loop Opens Play

The bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Soccer League commenced its schedule last week and five games were played. Oddly enough, the first three tilts ended in ties.

The results for the week: Dodgers 1, Royals 1; Royals 1, Cats 1; Cats 3, Dodgers 3; Royals 4, Dodgers 1; Cats 4, Royals 1.

In the tie game between Royals and Dodgers, Ron Raphael scored for Dodgers and Warren Allmand for Royals. The Royals-Cats 1-all draw saw Ian McIntosh tally for Royals and Jack Cote for the Cats. The 3-all draw between Cats and Dodgers saw Fred Reynolds, George Gough and Marty Kay tally for the Cats while the Dodgers' scorers were Ron Raphael, Kev McAsey and McQuin.

A pair of goals by Gerry Pecknold and Brereton gave Royals a 4-1 decision over Dodgers. The losers' lone tally came from Andy Cote.

Marty Kay paced the Cats to a 4-1 win over Royals. Kay scored twice while team-mates George Gough and Mel Reece banded in one each. Warren Allmand saved the losers from a whitewash.

Two tramps were hailed before a judge. In the course of testimony the following evidence was brought out:

Judge: "Where do you live?" First Tramp: "Nowhere, your honor."

Judge (to other tramp): And where do you live?"

Second Tramp: "I've got a room above him."

Business men usually realize that it takes a long time to come back, after they come back from vacation.

camp how to use rifles (those who wish to learn).

Several boys from St. Matthias Troop were or are in camp, among them Bob Tate, Peter Howie, John Maynard and Fred Reid. Unfortunately, not enough lads from this troop could come to camp so they couldn't camp as a troop, but they are doing all right on their own. Well, we'll give you some more news of camp next week.

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"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

PAGE THREE

Rotarians Hear Details Of Long Vagabond Tour

"Notes On A Vagabond Tour", was the title of the address, given to Westmount Rotarians at their weekly luncheon on Wednesday, by Thomas Lochhead.

The tour of which Mr. Lochhead spoke, was one taken by himself and his wife, lasted nine months and involved travelling over 14,000 miles, by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lochhead, left Montreal in September 1945 and motored west to the Canadian cities of Vancouver and Victoria then turned south and rambled their way along the United States Pacific seaboard to the Mexican Border. The voyageurs then turned east to the Gulf of Mexico and followed the coastal drive to Florida, returning along the Atlantic coast to Montreal, which they reached in June of this year.

R.M.R. Presents Weekly Concert

Among the many interesting sights described by Mr. Lochhead, perhaps the most amazing was his account of the caverns of New Mexico. These caverns which lie some 900 feet below the level of the surrounding country have corridors miles in length. One of the rooms described was evidently a King's Palace at one time, according to Mr. Lochhead and would hold ten Sun Life Buildings and ten Mount Royal Hotels all together. The corridors have been explored a distance of some 5 miles and there are still miles to be explored. A second entrance, as yet, not been found but the air currents indicate there must be one, continued Mr. Lochhead, and the air is always pure and remains at an even 56° the year round.

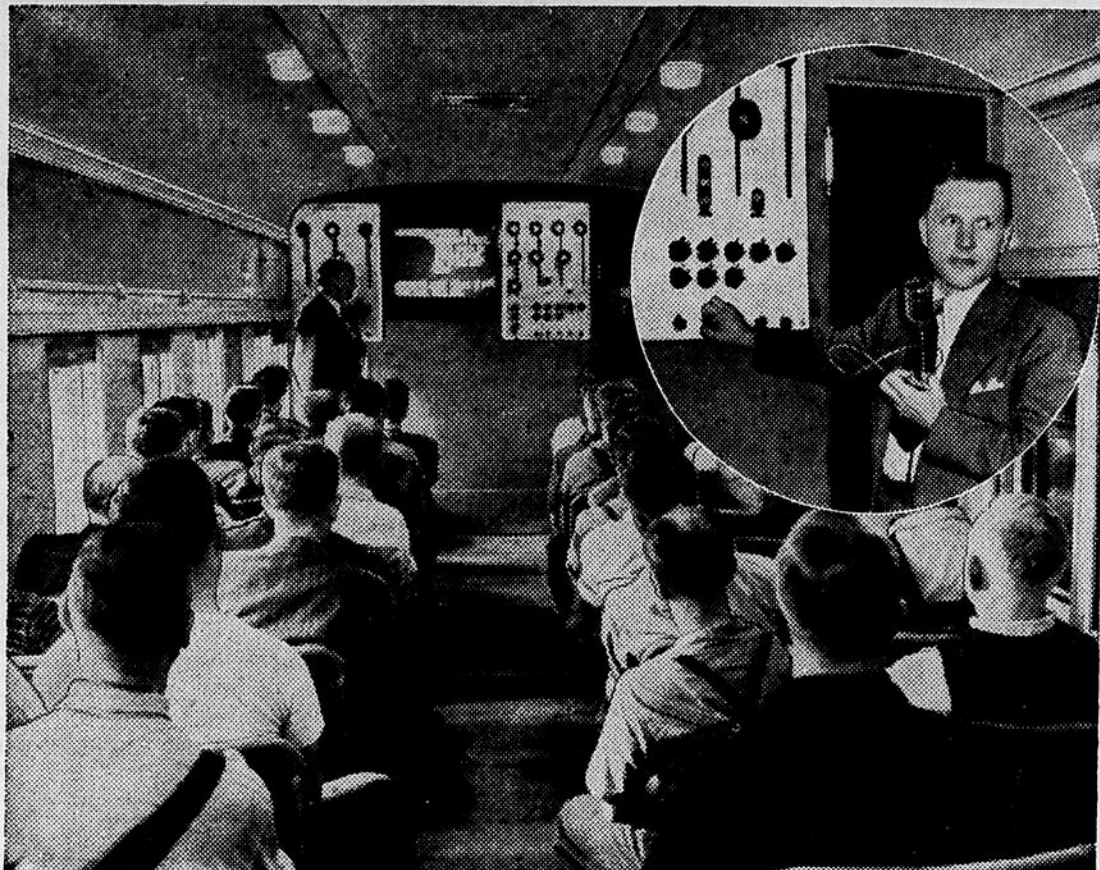
Rotarian F. McNaughton introduced the speaker, and D. Kerr thanked Mr. Lochhead on behalf of the club.

R.M.R. Presents Weekly Concert

The band concerts by the Royal Montreal Regiment are held at the ravine pond in Westmount Park, weekly.

Sing songs and music nights were run off at this spot and it had been planned earlier in the season to try a band concert at the same place.

Program of band concert was as follows: March "British Eighth" (Elliot); Overture — "Vogue" Holmes; Cornet solo by Bandsman W. Puttick—"Facilita" (Hartmann); Modern Transcription—"Star Dust" (Carmichael); Selection—"Chu Chin Chow" (Norton); Intermission. Suite — "In a Lover's Garden", No. 1 "A Song of Love", No. 2 "The Golden Wedding", No. 3 "A Garden Fete" (Kettelby); Theme and



SAFETY THEATRE ON RAILS

Designed to give more than 20,000 men of the C.P.R. on eastern lines "visual" education in general train, interlocking rules and safe practices, a theatre on rails has begun its tour of lines from the Head of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard. The 'theatre' was at Windsor Station, Montreal, yesterday.

All the features of a modern theatre have been incorporated, and when schools reopen children at divisional points will be invited to visit the car and will be shown films designed to teach them to avoid trespassing on railways and to prevent crossing accidents.

The above picture shows the interior of the theatre with J. C. McCuaig, Eastern Lines, General Safety Agent, lecturing. Inset, shows N. R. Crump, Eastern Lines, General Manager, who conceived the idea of such a car, using the car's public address system.

Variations — "Eccossaises" (Beethoven); "Mexican Hat Dance"

(Bennett); Selection — "Opera" "Cheerio" (Goldman); "Godeouquet" (Bidgood); March — "Save the King."

Prominent Westmounters Active In Shelter Work

Tucked away on St. Urbain street, scarcely noticeable to the casual passer-by, The Sheltering Home, one of the Red Feather Service of Welfare Federation of Montreal, quietly and efficiently carries out its task of providing temporary shelter, care and medical attention for women and children while plans for their rehabilitation are being made by other Agencies in Welfare Federation.

Many Westmount residents have taken an interest in the activities of this Agency. Mrs. D. C. Abbott of Aberdeen avenue is vice-president, Mrs. R. N. McLeod of Argyle avenue is treasurer, and Mrs. E. A. Whitley of Westmount avenue is corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. N. Mercer of

Aberdeen avenue is an honorary member of the board of officers, and members of the board of management include: Mrs. Hastie Holden of Aberdeen avenue, Mrs. S. McDougall, Westmount boulevard, Mrs. Alfred Powis, Metcalfe avenue, Mrs. F. G. Smith, Westmount avenue, and Mrs. C. R. Trenholme, Arlington avenue. F. W. Fairman of Montrose avenue is a member of the advisory board.

It is a 24hour job for Miss Jean Van Vliet, who has been superintendent of the home for the last five years. The women arrive at the home, not only in the daytime, but at almost any hour of the night. Normal procedure is that the women be referred by other Red Feather Agencies, but when they arrive during night, Miss Van Vliet gives them shelter until the morning when they are referred to the proper agency of Welfare Federation.

The Home has beds for 17 women, and in addition there are cots for young children. The daily average attendance in May was 16.38, and in April was 17.17.

A year ago the limit set for a stay in the home was two weeks, but with the housing shortage, this has been extended to four weeks. Many of the residents are transients, but there are a few

NEWLY FORMED CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

Y-WOLVES PLAN DANCE

Saturday, the "Y-Wolves" are holding a dance commencing at 8.45 p.m. to which all members of the Youth Section of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. are invited. An admission fee to cover cost of refreshments, prizes and entertainment will be charged.

The "Y-Wolves" are a newly formed older boys' club, composed of fellows 15 to 18 years of age. Under the leadership of Don Venters the Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for Physical Program and Club meetings.

The Club is composed mainly of working boys, and proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase official Club sweaters.

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(Continued on Page 5)

THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
GARDEN SUBURB OF CANADA'S METROPOLIS
Published Every Friday by
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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

GET YOUR BRAKES FIXED NOW!

If you are uncertain about the condition of your brakes, better have them checked right away. Police patrol cars are working in this district testing brakes with the Friedli-Ferguson Recorder. The procedure is as follows:

The radio car motions you to the curb, after which an officer gets in your car with a small black box into which he places a printed card. The box is then placed on the floor of the car and the officer tells you to drive. A little later he tells you to apply the brakes. When your car stops the officer removes the card from the little black box. The card now has a hole in it indicating how many feet your car requires to come to a stop from a speed of twenty miles per hour. If the card shows twenty-four feet or less, your brakes are in excellent condition; if thirty-seven feet or less, they pass muster but need relining or adjusting if beyond thirty-seven feet, you get a ticket and pay a fine for driving with defective brakes.

Your speedometer is not necessarily an accurate indication of your speed, for most speedometers run fast. A self-test might not therefore mean anything. Get your garage to check your brakes.

FRANCO'S "CHRISTIAN" REGIME

Reverend Edward Curran of Brooklyn told a meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Syracuse the other day that the present agitation to get rid of Francisco Franco and his regime was an attempt by red "fascist" Russia to destroy the "Christian" civilization of Spain. "We demand that the United States government have nothing to do with the proposed assault of atheistic communism against Christian Spain," he said.

Father Curran is president of the International Catholic Truth Society, a position that gives his opinions some weight. We fear, however, that the reverend father has allowed his well-justified dislike for Communism to influence his sense of accuracy.

It is not only Russia that wants to get rid of Franco; the democracies are equally as anxious to destroy him for he is a fascist

dictator, hater of democracy, once ally of Hitler, a representative of everything liberty-loving people despise. In the days when his friends in Germany and Italy were riding high, wide, and handsome, Franco was more insolent and contemptuous of us than either of the big dictators. We have not forgotten that it was he who ordered the bombardment of the civilians of Guernica, and the machine gunning by plane of the women and children on the crowded road to Malaga. Franco it was who, with the help of Moors, Germans and Italians destroyed democracy among his own people and who today still holds thousands of his countrymen behind barricades because they love democracy more than they love him.

The Spanish government, at the time of Franco's insurgence, was not Communist as some people have diligently proclaimed: it was a liberal democratic regime in which the communist influence was negligible. Without the help of Hitler and Mussolini, who were no lovers of democracy themselves, Franco would not have attempted to destroy it. The Duchess of Atholl wrote in great detail of the struggle of the Spanish people for national independence and democratic government in her well-documented book "Searchlight on Spain", published in 1938. She warned us of what was in store if the dictators won that first round of the coming struggle.

No true democrat holds any brief for the authoritarian or atheistic nature of Communism, but building up a man like Franco and his yes-men as an example of a "Christian" regime as a buffer against Communism won't help either democracy or Christianity. Indeed, it might have the opposite effect, in the long run.

LAWBREAKERS NOT CAUGHT

Four reasonably honest Toronto fishermen drove merrily along a Northern Ontario road. In the trunk of the car lay 17 pickerel, still in death. Beside the pickerel lay two highly illegal bass—for this was early June, and the bass season was not yet.

Suddenly, as they rounded a curve, a man with a flag stepped from the bushes along the road-side. The four r. h. fishermen thought of game wardens, and or their loved ones, and of walls, and iron bars. The driver accelerated, and the car shot down the road.

Seconds later came the sound of a dull explosion. They looked back. The road they had just crossed over now was climbing lazily into the upper air. They gazed at each other with wild surmise . . .

Game overseers wear uniforms. Department of Highways employees do not. — The Printed Word.

overcome the danger of inflation is to produce more goods, so that there will not be too much money running after a limited supply of goods."

As I saw things during my recent visit to Britain, this last sentence sums up exactly the economic situation. Not only is the supply of the necessities of life limited by strict rationing, but a "scarcity" of all other commodities has been created by extremely high taxation which renders their prices prohibitive. One reason given for this is that the Government does not want the people to buy these non-essential goods because it requires them for building up export trade.

Capitalists in the past have been accused of creating a condition of scarcity in order to enhance prices and profits, but in this case it would seem that a Labor Government is resorting to "scarcity" as a means of preventing the people from enjoying the benefits of the high wage-rates which the labor unions have secured for them by strikes and agitation. There can be no doubt that the high cost of labor, plus absenteeism to avoid income tax, is hindering production in Britain. Social security services are having the same effect. Many people are taking advantage of unemployment insurance when they might be working, for there is so much work to be done in reconstruction and there is a general "shortage of labor" in many lines of industry.

On the other hand, as Mr. Tamplin points out, "The possibility of rapid expansion of nationalization in industry raises problems which are even more diffi-



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.

Civilization is the slow process of gradually falling in line with the visionary ideas of minorities. This another way of saying that the real progress of mankind is made by realizing utopian ideas.

* * *

Sir John Orr director of the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations and by general admission one of the world's greatest living food scientists said recently: "FAO is the answer to the atom bomb and if the people of the world cannot cooperate on something as basic as food, then we might as well sit back and wait to be destroyed."

Recently discussing "The World's Hunger" by two Cornell University agronomists approached the problem from a diametrically opposed point of view. Pearson and Harper assembled some impressive evidence in support of the bleak Malthusian conviction that starvation still rules the world and will inevitably send it to war again as in the past.

Sir John starts with the premise stated over a decade ago in "The Englishman and His Food" where it was stated that "we cannot leave our food supply completely at the mercy of the economists". Elsewhere Sir John has gone farther, declaring that a same food policy will be possible only when "the power of money over the primary necessity of life is broken."

Pearson and Harper are eminent authorities on all the things that we cannot do because we do not have the little paper symbols necessary to pay for them. By applying this orthodox pecuniary accountancy they prove to their own satisfaction the Hitlerian doctrine that there is not enough lebensraum for all of us on this planet, hence the more powerful and ruthless peoples must make room for themselves by killing off the weaker ones — when the "normal" incidence of famine and epidemic disease does not eliminate the "unfit" with sufficient rapidity and thoroughness.

James Rorty when reviewing the Pearson and Harper volume claimed the authors know many facts but that intellectual equipment for dealing with those facts

cult to assess. The prospect of a fuller apparatus of control which they open up must be weighed against the apparent inability of Ministers to concede any function whatever to the free play of prices. It may be true that prices are the root of the whole trouble, but at least something is known about their behaviour. . . . But who would care to make a firm forecast of the behaviour of Cabinet Ministers, particularly when the sphere of their activity extends down to the details of economic organization?"

If inflation comes in Britain it will be due to these two factors: Government interference with industry and prices, and the high cost and "shortage" of labor. The words of Lord Pakenham are worth repeating: "The only way to overcome the danger of inflation is to produce more goods, so that there will not be too much money running after a limited supply of goods." His lordship was speaking for the Labor Government, but the policies of that government are largely responsible for the present situation, in which there is too much money running after a limited supply of goods.

is as dated and inadequate, and as mischievous in its effects as that of most orthodox economists; "a priesthood which if allowed to make the critical national and international decisions for the modern world are likely to destroy us all within a few years".

* * *

Mutual's program director was relaxing at home listening to dance bands over his radio when he suddenly got fed up with the "yammer-yammer" of his announcers. Next day in four sizzling pages, he told them to cut it out and added: "People tune in dance bands to listen to music, not to be annoyed by gibberish from an announcer unprepared in script or in wit to be amusing. We do not wish to have more gratuitous comments from band leaders. It sounds absurd to have band leaders commenting on world affairs, politics and Russia. All yelling and whistling at the opening and closing of Mutual broadcasts must cease".

* * *

The U.N. Secretariat asked the Swiss Government for permission to hold Security Council meetings in Geneva, if an European emergency necessitated the Council's presence near the scene. The Swiss refused, because such a meeting might be construed as a breach of Swiss neutrality.

* * *

Britain's sharp-witted, sharp-witted critic George Orwell thus paraphrased the philosophy of the Soviet state: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others".

* * *

The average length of life of the U.S. people now exceeds 65 years. The average 20-year-old now has "as many years of life remaining as the new born child had in 1900". "For white females the average length of life is 63.95 years, almost exactly one year short of the biblical three score and ten which was not intended to represent an average, but rather the extreme of life."

* * *

Recently a Societ delegate at the Big Four meeting asked a U.S. delegate: "What is it you want in Paris?" The reply: First, we wish you to understand that you can't get what you want by crashing your way through—the issues must be settled for the good of the world, not one nation alone. Second, we want you to know that the U.S. is willing to lean over backward to be fair to the Soviet Union. Your understanding of these two things is, fundamentally, what we want in Paris".

* * *

Hospitals all over the country are experiencing difficulty in securing sufficient nurses to meet the requirements of the patients they are called upon to serve. It was thought that when nurses on active service were released, the supply would be more or less equal to the demand, but this has not proved to be the case. In many hospitals the situation is serious and instances have been reported where the treatment of patients had to be deferred.

* * *

The Minister's Association of Memphis recently passed a resolution and sent it to the chairman of the U.S. delegation protesting against the drinking and the disregard of the diet and the general atmosphere of paganism which seems to have characterized the sessions of U.N. thus far.

WEEKLY REVIEW

Danger Of Inflation In Britain

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Some weeks ago prices were raised in Britain for motor cars, utility clothing, and for railway fares and charges. The Labor Government also announced that it would be necessary to raise the price of coal in order to nationalize the coal mining industry. Wages and other production costs have been rising and prices have had to be raised to cover them. Prices have thus been chasing wages up the spiral staircase and the question is being asked in Britain whether inflations has begun.

Discussing this question in The Spectator (London), Walter Tamplin says: "The answer given by the best-known indices is a somewhat hesitant no. The cost-

of living index stands at about 30 per cent above 1939, where it stood for five years, pegged firm by the official policy of subsidies. The wholesale price index has risen rather sharply since the beginning of the year, the main upward influence being manufactured goods, and now stands at 75 per cent above pre-war. Wage rates have likewise risen in the past four months, but not alarmingly, and the rise in rates has probably been partly offset by reduced hours, so that earnings will not have been quite so buoyant. All this may give rise to faint suspicions, but it is not possible to conclude from it that inflation is in progress?"

Mr. Tamplin admits that "such fragmentary measurements" cannot give the true story, and he points out that "inflation is not easy to detect until it has reached the rabid stage." It would have to be shown whether spending as

a whole was outrunning production as a whole, and Mr. Tamplin says that "data for a sound judgment about the volume and efficiency of production do not exist."

Speaking in the House of Lords, Lord Cherwell said: "Never in our history, so far as I can see, has the danger of inflation loomed larger. If the Government cannot economize and cannot increase production, the only hope of avoiding inflation—admittedly a very faint one—is to make the public realize what the position is, and trust that people of their patriotism will refrain from insisting on increased wages and salaries." In replying for the Government, Lord Pakenham admitted the danger of inflation, but he believed it could be averted if the controls were on and if the National Savings Campaign were carried on with the same intensity as during the war. But he declared that "the only way to

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in Paris



Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by
Frances Goltman

SUMMER VARIETY

People who say they do not enjoy opera on the radio would do well to listen to a splendid programme brought through Station CKAC on Sundays at seven o'clock. It is unique because it is sung in English completely and giving the public favourite arias and excerpts of the most famous operas. The diction of the singers is so clear that it is a pleasure to understand everything that is sung and these artists are all members of the Metropolitan.

* * *

When Miliza Korjus sang in Montreal the season before last we raved about her accompanist who also played solos. Now everyone can hear this wonderful pianist, Glauco D'Attili on Sunday morning at eight-thirty when he plays with Ruggero Ricci, the eminent violinist. Strange to say Mr. D'Attili did not receive much notice in the press locally but it is enough to state that his playing has been described by Toscanini as "magnificent."

of her diction. The record of achievement she has secured in the recent examinations is no surprise to those who know Miss Field.

In Dictation, Miss Field passed with distinction, in form and Analysis, she passed with honors.

Club members are watching Miss Fields' career, with a great deal of interest because it will prove quite conclusively that those who built the reorganized Club, built better than they knew.

* * *

So very many famous musicians were born in July that we have chosen a number of the greatest and thought our readers might be interested in the variety of their talents. 1714 Christopher von Gluck; 1885 Lotte Lehmann, Wagnerian soprano; 1848 Theodore Pressor, founder of the music firm of that name and publisher of the "Etude"; 1852 Rafael Joseffy, famous pianist and teacher; 1845 Leos Janacek, great Czech composer; 1860 William Wallace, Scotch composer; 1694 Louis Claude Daquin, French composer (Le Coucou); 1826 Stephen Foster; 1889 Samuel Chotzinoff, pianist, critic and radio commentator; 1877 Wanda Landowska, Polish pianist and harpsichordist; 1878 Lawrence Gilman, writer and critic of the New York "Herald Tribune"; 1830 Jan Kubelik, great violinist; Gustav Mahler 1860, Bohemian composer; 1882 Percy Grainger; 1879 Ottorino Respighi, Italian composer; 1882 Richard Hagemann, Dutch-American conductor and composer; 1835 Henri Wienawski, Polish violinist and composer; 1845 Amalie Materna, dramatic soprano; 1862 Liza Lehmann, composer; 1842 Clara Louise Kellogg; 1895 Kirsten Flagstad; 1854 Alexander Kopylov, Russian composer; 1856 Willy Hess, violinist; 1905 Nadia Reisenburg, pianist; 1872 Alfred Hertz, conductor; 1859 Eugene Ysaye; 1863 Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, great concert pianiste and teacher; 1898 Armand Tokatyan, Egyptian tenor; 1901 Fritz Mahler; 1830 Eduard Remenyi, great Hungarian violinist; 1875 Sir Donald Francis Tovey, English pianist, writer and composer; 1811 Joseph Massart, teacher of Sarasate and Wienawski; 1871 Ernest Hutcheson; 1822 Luigi Arditi, composer of the celebrated song "Il Bacio"; 1806 Eduard Marzen, teacher of Brahms; 1846 Count Geza Zichy, famous one-armed pianist; 1838 Eduard Colonne, violinist and conductor, founder of the Colonne Concerts in Paris; 1877 Percy Scholes,

eminent writer on music; 1880 Ernest Bloch; 1883 Alfredo Casella; 1782 John Field, originator of the Nocturne; 1874 Dr. Serge Koussevitsky; 1876 Ernest Schelling; 1848 Vladimir de Pachmann; 1877 Ernest von Dohnanyi, Hungarian composer and pianist; 1899 Harl McDonald; 1811 Guilla Grisi, famous soprano; 1867 Enrique Granados; 1887 Sigmund Romberg.

Prominent

(Continued from Page 3)

permanent residents, elderly ladies who pay for their room and board.

One of the problems of the Sheltering Home is to care for unmarried mothers. These girls are given one month pre-natal care, and it is Miss Van Vliet's responsibility to get the women to hospital on time. Even then, the Home's charge is not ended. After confinement in hospital, the mother and child are taken into the home again for two or three weeks' convalescence.

Case History

Mrs. Bane, a 52-year-old widow, has been crippled since birth due to severe arthritis in the hands and feet, and all through her life she carried out a struggle to be independent of others because of her disability. When her husband died five years ago, she found it hard to get rooms where the landlady would be sufficiently sympathetic to do her shopping.

Her extreme desire to conquer her handicap and be like other people produced an aggressive attitude toward people, and she was not popular. It would be difficult for her to adjust to life in the Old People's Home where she would have to share a room and live intimately with other people. Then a friend offered to share her home with Mrs. Bane.

To help support Mrs. Bane, a grant was received under the Quebec Public Charities' Act, but this amount was not sufficient, and it was supplemented by Family Welfare Association, one of Welfare Federation's Red Feather Services. Family Welfare means both financial security and a chance for Mrs. Bane to make the most of her life. A social worker calls regularly to encourage her and help her make the most of her limited resources.

Westmount Baptist

In the absence of Rev. Dr. Johnston, the pulpit of Westmount Baptist Church will be occupied on the coming Sunday, by H/Major (Rev.) Dixon H. Gordon, who will preach both morning and evening, 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

During the war, Major Gordon, who is presently Protestant District chaplain for M.D. No. 3, with headquarters at Kingston, was a Signal Corps chaplain, seeing service in Normandy and a wide area in the northwest European theatre of operations, as such being one of the most travelled chaplains in the service. Prior to going overseas, Major Gordon (then Captain) was stationed in Labrador and served at Goose Bay when that famous post was a military secret.

Having been brought up in these parts—formerly a resident of St. Lambert—Major Gordon is not a mere visitor. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walford, of Westhill Ave., N.D.G., his wife being the former Helen Walford. He will preach here again on August 18th.

Come to Church

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

The Lord's Prayer VI Thy Will Be Done

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



What is God's will? "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And God said, Let us make man in our image . . . So God created man in his own image . . . And God saw every thing that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." But man preferred independence and disobedience to subjection to God's will. In short, man sinned, and God's will was thwarted for the time being and man was cut off from Him and He set about the long task of restoring man to The Presence of God. God's will is the undoing of that act of sin and rebellion.

So our Lord made this a part of His Prayer — May Thy will be done; may that act of sin and rebellion with all its consequences of guilt and suffering and separation from God be nullified.

We are inclined to think of this part of the Prayer simply as an act of submission. It comes to our mind when we suffer in ourselves or in others. We assume that suffering is God's will for us. That attitude is a reflection of the whole of our feeling towards God. We have a sense of guilt,

for we know that we have not served God as we should, and we feel that we deserve His punishment; so when trouble falls upon us, we bow to His Will. That all has truth in it, but it is only partly true and it is only part of the truth. Our Lord made it perfectly clear to His disciples that suffering is not necessarily punishment. Obviously His own suffering was not, and St. Paul declares that we fill up what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ. If it be God's will so to honour us by using our suffering for the salvation of mankind, then we say "Thy will be done."

But the Prayer has a more positive content than the foregoing. God's will for us is not simply resignation and submission. It is a moving forward to serve Him positively. The work of the farmer in producing food for a hungry world; the work of the bricklayer and the carpenter in building houses; the work of the plant owner and the plant employees alike in producing needed supplies; the work of the doctor in healing sick bodies; the work of the priest in healing sick souls — these and many other

works are a carrying out of the will of God. The form of the Prayer suggests that we do not bring it about by ourselves. It is not a reminder to ourselves that we must strive harder. Rather it is a petition addressed to God that He will overcome our deficiencies and cause His will to be done, for His will is always our good.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave.,
Westmount

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

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

Union Services in First Baptist Church,
Dorchester St. at Guy St., Montreal.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, D.D., who will also be available for Pastoral calls in case of illness or other essential ministry.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd. cor. Lansdowne Avenue

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

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

11.00 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A.
Theme: "Open the door."
No Evening Service.

Joint service with Stanley Congregation in Dominion-Douglas Church.
Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac., Organist and Chormaster.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

United Services:
St. Andrew's and
Westmount Park Congregations.

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A.,
Minister
Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

11.00 a.m. "Faith Greatest Obstacle".
Andrew J. Mowatt, B.A., B.D.

No Evening Service
Organist and Chormaster
Fred Whiteley.
COME AND WORSHIP

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, JULY 28th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. "Do we really want God?"
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship. "If not God, What?"

Rev. Harry G. Tuttle, M.A., B.D., will preach at both services.
Mr. M. Warner Norman, Organist and Chormaster.

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

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

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

11.00 a.m. The Minister.
11.00 a.m. Nursery Department only.
Soloist: Mr. S. Kennedy.
Master of the Music: Frederick L. McLearn, A.C.C.O., L.R.S.M.

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Reginald G. Stewart,
Assistant Priest

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.
WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins. 7.30 a.m. daily except on Wednesday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.,
John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,
Minister

Hibbert Troop, Organist and
Chormaster

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

H/Major Dixon H. Gordon, District Chaplain (P), M.D. No. 3, with H.Q. at Kingston, will preach.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Mr. Boyd Hayward at the Organ.

Regular Mid-week Service: Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount
(Opposite Westmount Park)

Minister Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan,
M.A., LL.B., D.D.

Organist: Mr. Harry Norris,
L.R.S.M., A.T.C.L.

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

11.00 a.m. Divine Worship.
The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach.

There will be no Evening Service until September 8th.

Visitors and Newcomers to the District invited and cordially welcome at all Services.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

11.00 a.m. "Answer the Door."
Joint Services held in Dominion-Douglas Church.—Rev. J. D. Wilkie preaching.

No evening Service.

Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus., (McGill) — Organist and Choir Director

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

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

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. G. G. Mercer.
7.00 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rev. G. C. Mercer.
Wednesday, July 31st, 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Thursday, August 1st, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave.
Westmount

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

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch and family have left to spend some time at Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Mills left recently to spend a couple of weeks at Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPherson left last weekend to spend two weeks at the Seaside House, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

Mr. William Waldie, 330 Victoria Avenue, is spending his vacation visiting his uncle at Sherbrooke, Que.

The Misses Eleanor and Jean Johnson, Chesterfield Avenue, are spending their holidays at Ripple Cove, Ayers Cliff.

The Rev. R. E. Spencer, of St. Luke's United Church, is in New York City, attending the summer school for ministers at Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Edmund Foster returned on Wednesday morning from a holiday at Como, Que., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Fisher.

Mrs. E. Godin and Mr. James G. Gibson, of Buffalo, N.Y., who came here for the Heppleston-White wedding, plan to return home on Saturday.

Miss McIvor, of Sherbrooke, Que., will be one of the out-of-town guests at the Barnett-Skinner marriage on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eileen Waldie, 330 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, is visiting Miss Florence MacTavish at the MacTavish farm at Harrington East, Que.

Miss Mary T. Parker, of Regina, Sask., is visiting friends in Montreal and is at present the guest of the Misses Patricia and Kathleen Delaney, of Wilson Avenue.

Mrs. John Heron, President of the Westmount Branch Legion



MISS KATHARINE RUTH LAWS

The engagement is announced of Miss Katharine Ruth Laws, only daughter of the Rev. Harold Laws and Mrs. Laws, to Mr. Frank Breadon Common, jr., elder son of Mr. Frank C. Common, K.C., and Mrs. Common, of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place on September 7th, in Christ Church Cathedral.

Ladies' Auxiliary was, as usual, on Wednesday, at St. Mary's Hospital, paying her cheery visits to the veterans there.

Mrs. J. K. Biggers and Mrs. A. S. Waldie, of Victoria Avenue, entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunt, of Lachine, who left on Sunday for Victoria, B.C., to take up their residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Long Island, U.S.A., who came to town for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Smith to Mr. G. R. Heppleston, and have been the guests for a week of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Girouard Avenue, are returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills left yesterday for an extended holiday at the Windermere Hotel, Muskoka. En route they will stop off at Brockville, and on their way home will spend three days at the Royal York, in Toronto, and also visit in Merrickville and Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. J. Owens, of Carlstadt, New Jersey, U.S.A., arrived here on Sunday and is the guest of Mrs. S. Tedman, Metcalfe Avenue, Westmount. Mrs. Owens will be among the out-of-town guests at the Barnett-Skinner wedding which will take place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Church of St. James the Apostle.

Mrs. Owens is a cousin of the bride-elect.

Information has been received that Lieut. Geoffrey Jowett whose home until recently was at 4628 Mayfair Avenue, N.D.G., and is now at Woodlands, has been awarded the Military Cross by the British Government for distinguished service during the war.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Rev. Harold and Mrs. Laws announce the engagement of their only daughter, Katharine Ruth, to Mr. Frank Breadon Common, elder son of Mr. Frank B. Common, K.C., and Mrs. Common, of Westmount. The wedding has been arranged to take place on September 7th in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pering, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Mr. Ronald Stanley C. Alexander, former flight lieutenant with R.A.F.T.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander, of Swindon, Wilts, England. The wedding is to take place in England in September.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Emily Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. E. J. Skinner, Hampton Avenue, N.D.G., and the late Mrs. Skinner, to Mr. Thomas William Barnett, son of Mr. T. J. Barnett, of Montreal and the late Mrs. Barnett, is to take place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Church of St. James the Apostle, the Rev. C. M. Andrews officiating.

Miss Marjorie Richmond, of Verdun, will act as maid of honor and Mr. Harold Titterton, brother-in-law of the groom, is to be best man. A reception will be held at the Berkeley Hotel.

The marriage of Mr. Wilder G. Penfield, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Penfield, to Miss Berry Bonyng, daughter of Lieut-Col. Russel Bonyng, U.S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Bonyng, of Bronxville, N.Y., has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, August 10, at half-past five o'clock, at North Bennington, Vt., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonyng, grandparents of the bride-elect.

WEDDINGS

EASTHAM—HEWARD

White and Picardy gladioli and blue delphiniums decked Dominion-Douglas United Church on Tuesday afternoon for the marriage there of Marjorie Jean Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Heward, Westmount, to Dr. Arthur Middleton Eastham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastham, of Vancouver, B.C. The Rev. George Dewey officiated. Mr. John Robb played the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Marian Heward. Dr. R. H. J. Creighton, of Ottawa, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Denys and John Heward, brothers of the bride; Mr. Arthur Barrett and Dr. D. J. LeRoy, of Toronto.

A gown of white velvety over white taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice having a V neckline and very full skirt, was worn by the bride. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and swainsonia. The maid of honor was wearing a frock of aqua nylonette over matching taffeta, made in a fashion similar to the bride's, with a Juliet cap to match edged with small flowers, and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 462 Mountain Avenue.

The bridal couple will reside in Sarnia, Ont.

HEPPLESTON - SMITH

Multi-colored gladioli adorned Wesley United Church for the marriage there on Saturday at three o'clock of Miss Patricia Edelweiss Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of Long Island, N.Y., to Mr. George Reed Heppleston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heppleston, Clifton Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace. The Rev. B. B. Brown officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Trevors Heppleston, of Toronto, was soloist and Mr. John Cook presided at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline trimmed with crystal beaded embroidery, the tight-fitting bodice having sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her fingertip length tulle veil trimmed with lace was caught to her head with organdie flowers and she carried a bouquet of red roses and babies' breath.

Miss Dorothy Kirshner, of Long Island, N.Y., bridesmaid, and the bride's only attendant, was wearing a floor length gown of pink net with very full skirt, an old-fashioned bonnet in pink net over satin, and carried a bouquet of multi-colored sweet peas.

Mr. Jack Heppleston acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's uncle, Mr. W. J. Smith, and Mr. Denton Thomson.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, was wearing a street length dress of pink and black jersey, black accessories and corsage of white and pink carnations.

Mrs. Heppleston, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in an aquamarine suit, with white accessories. (Continued on Page 7)

Entertainments Held In Honor Of Miss Skinner

Several social events have been given recently in honor of a bride elect, Miss Emily Elizabeth Skinner, among them an aluminum shower by Mrs. R. Millar, of Westmount; and a presentation of bridge table and chairs when Miss Marjorie Richmond, Melrose Avenue, was the hostess. Mrs. W. Irvine, of Ahuntsic also was hostess at an evening party and presentation, and Mrs. J. T. Pearce, of Hampton Avenue, N.D.G. entertained at a sherry party; while Mrs. J. S. Goodenough, Bannantyne Avenue, sister of the bride elect, gave a trousseau tea on Tuesday evening at her home in Verdun.

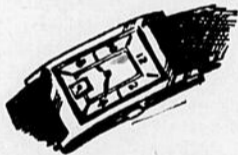


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The Romance Of Distribution

By Edna Jacques

Behind that spoon of precious sugar that you stir into your coffee is the story of Distribution.

It looks simple enough but the romance of sugar is a story with a million roots that reach to the South Seas, to Java and Singapore and Malaya, the little islands of the sea, now free once more to cultivate their sugar plantations and re-build their trade.

Canada is a member of the world's sugar pool, where every individual gets their SHARE of this sweet commodity and no one can do you out of a single spoonful of what is YOURS. So when you scoop into that sugar bowl, remember that it may have come ten thousand miles and only the vast network of distribution put it there on your table this fine morning.

Today while waiting for a street light to change from red to green a truck went by with about a dozen stalks of bananas riding to some store keeper.

There is the story again. DISTRIBUTION. Suppose a carload of bananas is shunted into the station at Montreal. Well, with a population of over a million people Montreal could use every banana in the car, but does she get them—not on your life.

Share and Share Alike

The distribution man steps in, consults his little black book and goes to work, with the result that North Bay gets a few bunches, Timmins and Kirkland Lake get their allotment, Alexandria and Renfrew, Chapleau and White River, little towns along the line all get some and Montreal gets its share—and no more.

So that ripe banana that Junior gulps down in about four good bites is part of the story of distribution that would amaze anyone not acquainted with the technicalities involved in the story of food control and distribution that puts food on your table and strength in Johnny's legs.

The distribution of dates and figs are part of the pattern too. From the hot slopes of Smyrna to your kitchen stove is a long haul but the dates took it and when you crunch down your oatmeal cookies with the dates in them, stop and give a thought to the wonder of a distribution network that went right to a little sun-baked port on the Aegean Sea and an old ship riding in the swell of the tide and brought them to you who really never gave a thought to it before . . . now, did you?

It's the same with butter,

Without rationing and equitable distribution the woman with time on her hands and plenty of it to spend in shops could have it, on both sides of her bread and the mother of young children who simply couldn't get to the store before noon would eat dry bread. As it works now, they all get their SHARE, no matter at what hour they shop.

Without rationing meat has practically disappeared from tables across the line and butter isn't to be found either under or over the counters. Distribution not only protects rationed goods but practically everything that is imported.

Coffee from Brazil . . . tea from China . . . raisins from Australia. No, they're not rationed but they are under the "Foods Distributor" and heaven help us if there was no such Department. We'd be scurrying from pillar to post looking for them and nary a one would we find.

Social and Personal

(Continued from Page 6)

cessories and corsage bouquet of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Salad Bar, where the decorations were carried out with gladioli, the bride's table being centred with a three-tier wedding cake and arranged with tall white tapers, glads and sweet peas. Later, the newlyweds left on a motor trip to the Laurentians, the bride going away in a powder blue suit with white accessories and corsage of red roses.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding includes Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of Long Island, parents of the bride; Mr. Trevors Heppleston, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Post, of New York; Mrs. E. Godin and Mr. James G. Gibson, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. McLeish, of Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Mrs. F. W. Smith, of Linbrook, Long Island; Miss Ann Ewing, of Ottawa, Ont. and Mrs. C. Grant, of Maple Grove, Que.

SPARKLING APPLE JUICE

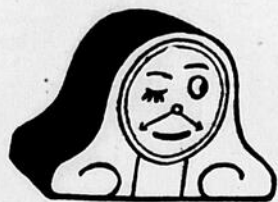
4 cups canned or bottled apple juice

½ orange, sliced

½ sliced lemon

1½ cups ginger ale.

Mix apple juice and fruit; chill. When ready to serve, stir in chilled ginger ale. Makes eight 5-ounce servings.



BE ON TIME

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



ANTI-GLARE GLASSES

Wear sun glasses only when eyes are exposed to direct light or reflected glare.

Price Control And Rationing

This column is conducted under the supervision of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee to the Wartime Prices & Trade Board. All enquiries should be addressed to Room 910, Aldred Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.

Q. — My grocer has pork and beans and tomato ketchup for sale in his store, but you cannot buy either one unless you buy a can of tomato soup and a can of vegetable soup at the same time. Is he allowed to do this?

A. — No. This is a conditional sale and such sales are illegal. The display of merchandise in a store does not make it necessary for the storekeeper to sell. In other words he can refuse to sell these articles which are in limited supply, but he cannot ask a customer to buy something else in order to obtain any other product.

* * *

Q. — My father came to live with us from the United States last November. He has had a temporary ration book and I would like to know if his permanent book will contain canning sugar coupons.

A. — Yes, you should apply for his permanent book at once . . . write to the Ration Administration office, 55 St. James Street, Montreal, explaining the situation and they will send you the necessary forms to be completed.

* * *

Q. — I was charged 10c for a glass of buttermilk in a restaurant. Are they allowed to charge this price?

A. — Buttermilk is considered a beverage the same as any other type of milk. If the restaurant charged this price in 1941 they are permitted to charge the same price today. However, if they charged less than this amount they would not be allowed to increase their prices. As you listed several prices at this restaurant which seem a bit out of line we will investigate their prices.

Parting the hair in sections and rubbing the scalp with a clean portion of the bath towel helps to keep the scalp clean between shampoos. And there are special cleansing lotions for dry or oily hair for this purpose. If your scalp is extremely dry, rub a little greaseless pomade into your scalp every three or four days.

If the ends of your hair are split and dry, trim them off. Or rub pomade on dry permanently waved ends.

Regular air service to Africa has been placed in operation by an American airline.

Shoe Bag Is Handy Receptacle For Toys, Household Gadgets

A shoe bag holds more than shoes and makes an attractive gift. Bedroom slippers, overshoes, and socks, as well as many a toy and gadget can find a home in the extra pockets of a shoe bag. And these handy pockets encourage a quick tidying of a room when securely fastened to the inside of a closet door, or some such convenient place. For a 12 pocket bag, cut a piece of cretonne or strong cotton material 19 by 35 inches for the back on which the pocket strips are to be stitched. Make a 2-inch hem at the top to hold a 1½ by 17 inch strip of wood or metal to support and hold the bag straight when hung and filled. Next, cut 3 strips 9 x 32 inches and bind with bias tape across the top of each strip. Set the pocket strips on with a 2-inch inverted pleat to divide the pockets, making the pockets 4 inches wide. This turns a 1-inch pleat under each pocket, and thereby allows a bulky object plenty of room. Set the first strip on the lower edge so the same binding will bind both the lower edge of strip for pockets and bottom edge of back piece at the same time. For four pockets to a strip, make three dividing stitches right through the center of the inverted pleats. Make a 1-inch single pleat at the outside edge of each pocket. Set the second strip for pockets 1¼ inches above the top of the first strip, and set the third strip 1¼

inches above the second one. Next, stitch bias tape binding flat across the lower edge of the two upper pocket strips, and finally bind all around the entire outside edge of the bag with the bias tape, which takes in the outside edges of pockets also. Requires 1¾ yards of 35 or 36-inch material, 4½ yards of bias binding, and a strip of wood or metal measuring 1½ x 17 inches. Note: A shoe bag to match the upholstery of a chair, or the overdrapes of a room, carries out the color scheme effectively. If you cannot match materials choose a predominating, or accent color in the drapes for the color of the shoe bag.

Bulbs to Light Up Your Life

Bulb snatching isn't the only mischief caused by modern electric lights. Next to not having enough light bulbs to go around is not having the proper ones in the right places. That there no longer is an excuse for improper lighting, we all know by experience.

As for new bulbs—there are all types to choose from. There are the incandescent bulbs with which we are all familiar, because they are in use most generally. But how many housewives are aware that these can be bought in light power ranging from 15 to 300 watts?

There are the daylight bulbs, which are good in kitchens or workrooms.

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HOME EDUCATION

A PICNIC FOR — ?

Hilda Richmond

"Big folks have all the fun," complained Jimmy gloomily. "They're always going off on nice long picnics. When we have a picnic, it's generally down by the dabbling pool and lasts only an hour or two."

"And the good things they have to eat!" added his sister Judy. "You ought to see the loads and loads of chicken sandwiches Mamma's taking."

"My mamma left two chicken sandwiches for Bett and two for me," acknowledged Kenneth loyally.

"Our mamma left sandwiches for each of us, too," said Jimmy, "but she didn't want to spoil the looks of the big frosted cake by cutting it; and so we couldn't have any of that."

"No, we shall just have everyday cookies for dessert," put in Judy.

When four little folks sit down to pity themselves because they cannot go with their parents on a picnic, there can be little fun for any of them—even though a fat puppy is waiting to be rolled in the grass, the swing is lightly swaying in the breeze, and coasters are on the long walk waiting for riders.

Today, however, the gloom suddenly turned to joy, for the parents decided to take the four with them. The fathers told the children to hurry and change their clothes. Then one said to the other, "We'll let them see just what a picnic of this kind is like."

"It's a good thing to do," agreed the other. "If we don't, they'll mope around and feel sorry for themselves all day."

Presently the big bus came along, and four radiantly happy little children climbed in among a number of grown people. Thoughts of frosted cake, orangeade, pickles, pink ice cream, and sugared peaches were mingled with new sights and sounds of the day ahead. They carried bathing suits and water toys as well as toy boats to float.

The children who had not been taken on the picnic, on hearing the others had gone, expressed dismay, but it was too late for them to ask to be included in the party, so they decided to have a good time at home.

Late in the afternoon the tired but happy parents bade each other goodby, and these children ran joyfully to meet them.

"We've had a wonderful day!" called Lonnie Smith. "We had a ball game, then went fishing in the shade of the old elm tree, and we had the nicest lunch."

"Yes, chicken sandwiches and pink ice cream," added Peter Roberts.

"And Nellie's grandmother gave

us the money for a ride in the old carriage in the park," said Edith Smith.

"Besides that," reported her brother Tom, "we had great fun having a boat race with the toy boats in the creek back of the park."

When the happy clamor died down a little, somebody asked Kenneth what kind of a time he had had on the trip.

"Not a good time at all," said Kenneth honestly. "No place to play."

"No place to play?" questioned one. "Wasn't there a park?"

"Yes but the swings and a lot of other things had been painted and couldn't be used, and there was no stream for our boats."

"I wish I had stayed at home," said Betty. "I'm sorry I teased to go."

"I'm sorry, too," said Judy. "If it had been a good picnic for children, our parents would have wanted to take us. We should have known that."

The talk grew so earnest that some of the parents who had been sorting out wraps and picnic baskets on the lawn overheard.

"What an excellent way to drive home a lesson!" said one member of the group. "It was hard on the poor children to let them have their way, but perhaps they will not tease to go the next time we tell them they'll be happier at home."

"I should say it was a good lesson for them and also for their fathers and mothers," said another. "Parents and children should have many good times together. I believe that thoroughly. But there are occasions when children should have a party by themselves, under wise supervision, and just important is it, for all concerned, to have some parties for adults only."

Tidying Button Box Work For Idle Moment

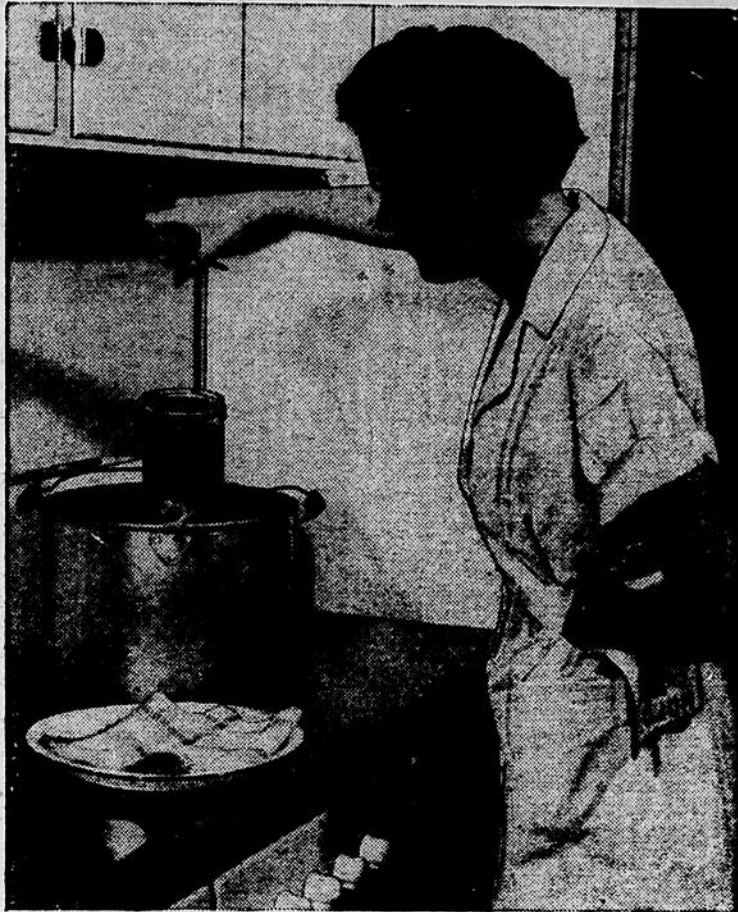
As a child, I often helped an elderly relative string buttons, and have found her methods a help in keeping my own button box orderly, writes a correspondent.

A fairly large flat box, metal or cardboard, will serve the purpose better than a small deep one. Buttons of one style and color, regardless of size, are strung on heavy thread and the ends tied securely together.

Where there are two or three only of a given style and color, rather than have separate clusters of twos, I thread all red ones on one string, blue ones on another, and so on.

Good pearl buttons in the larger sizes are expensive, but their purchase is warranted if one is willing to give them a little care. There are some beauties in my button box which have served the feminine members of our family for about 40 years. The original opalescent luster has been retained because they have never been washed. When not in use, the surface remains scratch free because a disc cut from wrapping paper is placed between each button before stringing them.

Enjoy Summer Fruits in Winter



Fruits and vegetables properly home canned now will help make the family meal more appetizing next winter. This home economist of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture is one of a staff that tests various methods of home canning. Booklets on Home Canning are available free from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Resourceful, Busy Housewife Simplifies Her Sewing Tasks

Nothing is easier than to get into a rut in your sewing, and to do it the same way or to keep the sewing equipment out of place. Therefore, says a correspondent, I suggest a check-up just to see if your sewing can't become a desire instead of a dread! With careful planning beforehand, you can then carry out the changes your common sense indicates!

You can bring order out of chaos in your sewing box, with a few large safety pins. I place underwear buttons on one large safety pin, dress buttons on another, and hooks and eyes on still another. You can see at a glance what you have, and your sewing kit will keep much tidier. I use gummer labels on the inside compartments, marking on each label the proper article to be put in each place.

Small Articles in Order

The system is convenient when there are many hands putting things away. The small articles such as thimble, scissors, pins, and needles are kept in order more easily. I keep a spool of dental floss in my sewing box. . . I sew on buttons with it and the buttons stay on the entire life of the garment.

If your sewing box is usually a tangled mass of threads from various spools, try using small rubber bands, wrapped around the spools of thread not in use. This keeps the ends tight and it is no trouble to move or push it out of the way when other thread is needed. I find this quite a help in keeping order.

When dyeing garments or fabrics of any sort I put a bit of thread, darning cotton, or wool, in the dye bath at the same time. In this way I am prepared for sewing or mending.

Keeping Edges Straight

The pressure foot of the sewing machine is very convenient for holding cloth in place while trimming uneven edges or for sewing by hand while seated at the machine. Did you know that the contrast of white cloth or paper slipped under the machine needle makes needle-threading much easier? When sewing silk on the sewing machine, pin a Turkish towel over the table end of the machine and it will prevent the material from sliding. You do not have to be a magi-

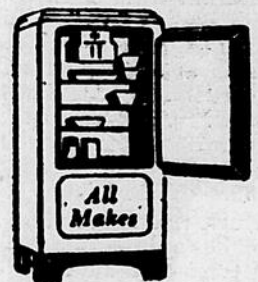
Modern Kitchen Decor Meant To Emphasize Cheery Cleanliness

Probably the most lived in room in the majority of Canadian homes is the kitchen—and for that reason this matter of color scheming for better living is of paramount importance in the kitchen. At the same time it is easier to have the color combination we like in the kitchen than in most of the other rooms because so much of the kitchen is paintable.

The kitchens of grandmother's day were gloomy places at best. Custom decreed that most surfaces should be finished in dark colors so that the dirt wouldn't show. The kitchen of former days was strictly a work place and the idea that it could also be a room of charm and beauty didn't occur to very many people.

Not so today. The modern housewife—and indeed the whole family—insists on light, cheery colors.

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Vivid Color In Cupboards Inspire Color-Cooled Walls

Just what the individual color scheme of any particular kitchen should be depends on a wide range of factors. Things which should be considered are the size and shape of the room, the color preferences of the family, and the amount of available light. In general, a sound suggestion is that the colors on walls, ceilings and large pieces of equipment be bright and cheerful but not too gaudy — with small objects and gadgets providing the flashes of vivid coloring which will best offset the general color tone.

Warm light colors such as ivory, cream and buff are effective in any kitchen, but they are particularly desirable in a room without great quantities of natural light, or in a room which is inclined to be chilly or drafty in the winter. Cool light colors such as tints of green, blue-green and even grey may be used on well-lighted kitchens, but it should be remembered that if grey is the choice for large areas there will have to be fairly large chunks of enlivening vivid hues throughout the room.

The possible combinations are, of course, endless. The color-conscious housewife will want to work out her own variations best suited to her own tastes and to the particular characteristics of the room, rather than accept any rigid color scheme in full. One general scheme with possibilities for individual variation might well be mentioned however. It provides for a ceiling of ivory or pale yellow, upper walls of pale blue, a dado of slightly darker blue, and woodwork of ivory or pale yellow.

White curtains trimmed with rose, a floor covering of rose and gray linoleum and furniture in blue-gray enamel trimmed with yellow go charmingly with such a color scheme.

Incidentally, don't overlook work-saving seer-sucker as a highly satisfactory curtain material. Don't overlook, either, the possibilities for coloring provided by the insides of cupboards. Such cupboards, painted inside in colors differing from those of the outside, provide pleasant contrast whenever the doors are open.

TAKES DARK VIEW

Mr Bassett, U. S. interior decorator, champions dark walls (with flat finish that prevents glare), and gives several reasons for liking them. And this effect is enhanced by the prevalent use of lamps which light just the areas needing light. Furniture are very often lighter than in former years, and contrast pleasingly with dark walls. And finally, he states, dark walls flatter people's complexions. Neutral walls, such as "apartment house tan", or peach, contrast unbecomingly with complexions and costumes, he thinks.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY
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HOME ECONOMICS



Laura Wheeler

Pretty party manners for plain frocks, new or last year's! Rich roses are effective done in one color or white, or in varied hues.

Inexpensive way to transform any frock! So easy; single and outline stitches. Pattern 796 has transfer of neckline, sleeve, pocket motifs.

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

Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.



by Laura Wheeler

This pinwheel medallion will whirl new beauty into your home! Easy to crochet, it makes elegant doilies; when joined, larger pieces.

For cobwebby effect, do this in fine cotton; for a sturdier result, use string. Pattern 662 has directions for 2 medallions; stitches.

Bouquets From Summer Garden Adds Refreshing Note To Home

In order to save time when there are many flowers to be arranged, it is helpful to spread them on a table. Select the longest, shortest and the crooked stems and lay to one side. Put the remaining flowers in the container, then use the odd lengths to give rhythm, balance, proportion and color.

Needlepoint holders help to keep flowers just where you want them. To anchor holder in place, fasten it to the container with molding clay obtainable from a florist. In a flat container, several needlepoint holders may be used. If there are slender stems which are difficult to put on a needlepoint holder in a flat container, substitute several small containers.

Don't be afraid to cut stems as necessary. If thorns on roses are troublesome cut them off.

Select Fresh Flowers

Be sure to select fresh flowers, not yet in full bloom, and they will last longer. Buy or cut them the day before you wish to arrange them, placing them in plenty of water overnight or at least a few hours before arranging them, so that the stems become turgid.

Roffini said, "The perception of the beautiful is gradual, and not a lightning revelation; it requires not only time but some study." Learn to be more observing of flower arrangements and patient in the art of making pictures with them.

Almost half of the nation's communities depend solely on automotive transportation.

Picnic Pies, Cakes Are Easily Carried In The Baking Pans

A cold meat loaf goes to the spot when one is eating in the woods. To make the slices appealingly attractive bake hard-boiled eggs in the loaf. A cold meat loaf is hearty and filling. It should be included in the picnic hamper frequently.

Sometimes it is fun to take a fresh pie along picknicking. It can be carried, without breaking, if it is left in the pan in which it was baked. Serve it from the pan at meal time.

The best way also to carry a loaf cake to the picnic is to leave it in the pan.

Small tin lap trays can be provided for each diner if so desired. They make eating on the ground a real treat, since each person has a handy place to put things. These trays are inexpensive and take up little space in the picnic hamper.

It is well to carry plenty of concentrated fruit juice ready to be diluted at meal times. Everybody is always thirsty at a picnic.

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GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY! Ann Dvorak, Patric Knowles and Dorothy Lamour, seen above, are co-starred with Arturo De Cordova in "Masquerade in Mexico", which starts at the Monkland United Theatre on Saturday, playing until Tuesday night.



THRILLING ADVENTURE! Cornel Wilde, as the son of Robin Hood, and Anita Louise are co-starred in "The Bandit Of Sherwood Forest", in Technicolor, which starts at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday, playing for one week.

Two Repeat Pictures Form Great Program At Monkland

Two popular features of a few years ago have returned to the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Friday night. They are "You Belong To Me", with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, plus Loretta Young in "Men In Her Life", with Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger, John Sheppard and Otto Kruger.

"You Belong To Me" is a witty comedy about a husband's jealousy. Barbara Stanwyck is seen as a woman doctor with too many patients—all of them handsome young men! While Henry Fonda appears as her jealous, playboy husband who feels that he has a right to get angry when he sees every man in town saying "ah" to his bride!

Others in the supporting cast are Edgar Buchanan, Roger Clark, Ruth Donnelly and Melville Cooper. As a background for the story, the sets include two mansions, a rustic mountain ski lodge, offices and suites in a professional medical building and a glittering night club. All of which adds up to a very hilariously hectic comedy which you will enjoy!

The other feature "Men In Her Life", gives Loretta Young one of

the best parts in her career—in this story of the life and loves of an exciting woman. She portrays a fabulous, glamorous, world-renowned ballerina who uses the hearts of men as stepping-stones to fame, rapture and final triumph.

Conrad Veidt is seen in a sympathetic and romantic role as the first teacher of the famous dancer, and as her first husband. Dean Jagger is similarly grand in a contrasting romantic role, his determined devotion in sharp contrast to Veidt's tender kindness. The other men in Miss Young's life are also contrasts in temperament. John Sheppard is dashing and impetuous; Otto Kruger, blundering and helpless. Eugene Leontovich is seen as Miss Young's faithful friend and companion who understands why this sought-after celebrity is so strangely alone.

These two fine films added together should provide an outstanding program.

So large is the mouth of the Amazon river that the island of Marajo, which is as large as Belgium, does not obstruct it as far as navigation is concerned.

"The Virginian", Colorful, Super-Western At Westmount

Millions of readers of all ages have read and loved Owen Wister's great novel of the frontier, "The Virginian". They will thrill to the glorious Technicolor production, which transfers to the screen all the scope and majesty of the early West, and which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night, with Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts in the starring roles.

Joel McCrea, in the title role, is a splendid choice for the portrayal of the strong, straight-shooting cowboy, who is determined to bring law and order to the West. Sonny Tufts, as his lovable and irresponsible friend, will add greatly to his already large following. In a role that could easily be over-done, Brian Donlevy plays the heavy with fine restraint, yet with such acting technique as to make the role one of the most outstanding performed in a film full of top portrayals.

The story of how the Virginian brings law and order to a town beset by cattle-rustlers, provides many "edge-of-your-seat" mo-

ments, and a number of scenes that will be remembered for a long time. Among them is the highly emotional one in which McCrea gives the word that will hang his friend, Tufts, the cattle rustler. Another memorable scene is the showdown between McCrea and Donlevy, who shoot it out on the streets of a town at sunset. This is a masterpiece of drama, building up to an exciting climax. The rush of bystanders to leave the area of the impending action, the wind blowing leaves down the deserted streets, and the suspense-charged search of

both men for each other are fine examples of fine direction.

Commendation must go to the competent supporting cast. Barbara Britton, as the New England school teacher, is an added bit of beauty for the camera to blend with the scenic wonders of the West. Her inability to reconcile the Virginian's tenderness to her with his hard meeting out of justice to his best friend, provides the film with many dramatic high-spots.

Fay Bainter and Henry O'Neill give their usual excellent performances as a couple of pioneer settlers, to whom the West is the breath of life itself.

Put "The Virginian" on your "must see" list; it will be thoroughly enjoyed by all who like their film entertainment exciting and colorful.

Now

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MONDAYS CLOSED UNTIL 7 P.M.

★ **MONKLAND** Last Showing TODAY: 2 REPEATS! BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in "You Belong To Me." Also LORETTA YOUNG in "Men In Her Life," with Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger and Otto Kruger. REVIVAL FRIDAY Night after 11 p.m.: FRANK SINATRA, GLORIA DE HAVEN and GEORGE MURPHY in "Step Lively."

★ **MONKLAND**
A United Theatre
(Monkland at Girouard)

Starts SATURDAY
Until TUESDAY!

Here is Rosalind Russell in the type of role you like her best . . . as a lady psychoanalyst who is trying to aid a young lady rid herself of a complex about kissing . . . only to find that she had a complex of her own about love!



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"MASQUERADE in MEXICO"

It's Romance in Rhumba Time . . . when a captivating 'Countess' from Brooklyn meets a torrid toreador . . . in a gay setting in this postwar holiday paradise!

★ Dorothy LAMOUR ★ Arturo DeCORDOVA
★ Patric KNOWLES ★ Ann DVORAK

Belmont Features Double Header

Two Free Outdoor Attractions, both of an aerial nature, are being presented in the afternoon and evening at Belmont Park all this week at Belmont Park. This double-header features The Aerial Voices, comic aerial gymnasts now in their third week; and Mons. Ben Mouton, the only living man performing daring acrobatic stunts and hand-stands atop a swaying pole towering 160 feet skyward, who is playing a return engagement by public demand. The combination is undoubtedly one of the finest seen at the park in several seasons.

This week is also Kiddies' Week. Sponsored by Supreme Bread Ltd. these Kiddies' Days will extend until August 3rd with the exception of this coming Sunday and Monday. Other picnics taking place this week include the Y.M.C.A. Westmount Branch outing on Friday and the regular meeting of Club 800 at the park on Saturday.

Of special interest to dance lovers is the announcement that Norman Harris and his famous King Edward Hotel Orchestra from Toronto will make a personal appearance in the beautiful ballroom at the park on Thursday evening, August 1st, only. Benny Louis and his orchestra, which plays nightly as well as every Sunday afternoon, will also be on hand. Regular week-end prices will prevail on this night. Tickets can now be obtained at the park.

Helicopter travel is estimated to cost only a fraction more than five cents a mile.

in **TECHNICOLOR!**

And now the Son of Robin Hood...dashing lover...adventurer...outlaw!

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Star of "A Song to Remember" and "A Thousand and One Nights"

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Added Comedy Feature!

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A screwball comedy about two authors trying to write a radio script . . . aboard the Chicago-Los Angeles express . . . with complications and laughs provided by their girl friends and other zany passengers!

Willard PARKER Janis CARTER
Marguerite CHAPMAN Chester MORRIS
Hugh HERBERT

★ WESTMOUNT Now Playing Until SATURDAY: JOEL MCCREA, SONNY TUFTS and BRIAN DONLEVY in "The Virginian," in TECHNICOLOR, with Barbara Britton. Also "PERILOUS HOLIDAY," with Pat O'Brien, Audrey Long and Ruth Warrick.



RODEO TRICK RIDER

Hazel Holly, sensational cowgirl trick rider, from Hollywood, Cal., one of the 200 cowgirls with the "Rodeo-Circus" appearing at the Baseball Stadium now through Sunday, with performances at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.



A ROMANTIC DRAMA! Eve Arden and Barbara Stanwyck are seen above in a scene from "My Reputation", which starts at the Seville United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night. George Brent is co-starred with Miss Stanwyck in this film.

WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS AT CAMP WESTMOUNT

Members of Camp Westmount had a highly interesting week. Special speakers during the week at the morning assembly periods included Hartley Fowler, World Service Secretary for the Canadian Y.M.C.A. and Bill Holliday, Christian Emphasis Secretary of the Montreal Association. Special events included a treasure hunt, an overnight trip to Camp Winona at Valois, a trip to St. Lambert's Beach, a visit to the Rodeo and an all day picnic to Malo Beach.

On Friday, July 26th, members of the Camp have been invited to attend Belmont Park by Mr. Lamarre, Manager of the Park.

First commercial plywood was produced in the 1880's by Russia. Only two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world are counted by a census.

Two Top Features Return To Seville Next Wednesday

Many of the Seville patron's favorite stars are to be seen in the double bill which starts at that United Theatre on Wednesday next, July 31st. The films are "The Wagons Roll At Night", with Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Sylvia Sydney and Eddie Albert, in addition to "Million Dollar Baby", which stars Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan, Jeffrey Lynn and May Robson.

"The Wagons Roll At Night", is an exciting drama of reckless men and women who live in a city on wheels, with new adventures turning up at every bend of the road. Humphrey Bogart plays the role of a tough and impregnable owner of a carnival. In his troupe are the worldly-wise fortune-teller, Florina, played by Sylvia Sydney, and Matt, small town boy who joins the troupe and becomes the

non-tamer, played by Eddie Albert. Like most "hard guys", Bogart has a soft spot, which he guards carefully from the members of the troupe. It is his young convent-bred sister, played by Joan Leslie, for whom he maintains a comfortable country home, where she is looked after by an old couple. His careful plans for keeping her away from all contact with the carnival folks go awry when Sylvia drives Eddie up there to recuperate from a battles with the "cats". Before Bogart learns of his whereabouts, Eddie and Joan have fallen in love. He endeavours to break up the romance, but when he sees how impossible it is, he tries another method for getting Eddie out of the way. The results are fatal—but for Bogart, not for Eddie.

With Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn and Ronald Reagan heading the cast, "Million Dollar Baby" is a delightful comedy romance to complete this fine bill at the Seville. Acclaimed as one of the most heart-warming stories ever screened, "Million Dollar Baby" chronicles the adventures of a hard-working young girl who suddenly falls heir to a million dollars. What it does to her life—romantically and otherwise—and how she eventually wins a million dollars worth of happiness, makes a completely absorbing story.

Besides the stars, the cast includes May Robson, Lee Patrick, Helen Wesley, George Barbier, Nan Wynn, John Qualen, Walter Catlett and many other noted players.

Westmount Park Softballers Downed Twice

Monday, July 22nd, proved an unhappy day for young Westmount Park softballers as they suffered defeats in two inter-club games. Staynor Park sent up a promising Pee Wee team which took Westmount Park into camp to the tune of 20-13. These youngsters are the future senior leaguers and judging by their enthusiasm they should develop into better than average players.

While the Pee Wees were going to defeat at the hands of Staynor Park, the Juniors were having difficulty harnessing the power of the lads from Prince Albert Park. The score was in the vicinity of 20-6. Prince Albert had previously beaten Staynor Juniors 20-13, and therefore feel quite proud of themselves. This same group of Prince Albert boys has proven itself a better than average volleyball team as well, winning over Staynor Park in two straight games. Don MacDonald, Cam McFadden, Ron Thurston, John Swaine and their conferees are establishing themselves as quite a versatile team and it should prove interesting to see how long they can maintain their winning ways.

Equine "Bad Actors" At Rodeo Show

Steve Raines, Arena Director of the "Wild West Rodeo and Hollywood Thrill Circus", now showing at the Montreal Stadium has secured 46 wild outlaw bucking horses from the famous Calgary Stampede, which are being used in the big Rodeo here. These world famous bucking horses include "Midnight", "Smokey", "Cougar", "Pay Day", "Widow Maker", and the most famous of all untamed bucking horses "Income Tax". More than 200 additional horses and Brahma Bulls are also being used in the Rodeo Contest, including "Big Sid" the Brahma Bull. The Rodeo management offers \$1,000 to any spectator who can ride the big outlaw animal for a period of only—10 seconds. Cowboys and cowgirls from all points of United States are here, attracted by the \$10,000 in prize money posted by the Rodeo Association, who sponsor the Rodeo and Thrill Circus. Larry Sunbrock, the noted Hollywood producer, directs the show which closes Sunday, July 28th. Performances are staged twice daily, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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★ SEVILLE Last Showing TODAY: 2 REPEATS! GEORGE RAFT, ANN SHERIDAN and HUMPHREY BOGART in "They Drive By Night." Also "PRINCESS O'ROURKE," with Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings and Jack Carson.

★ **SEVILLE** Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!
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A Lovely But Lonely Widow ...
who falls in love for the second time, only to find herself no longer accepted by a smug society.

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"MY REPUTATION"
★ George BRENT ★ Eve ARDEN
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A psychological drama of two people whose love was clouded by a secret of fear and tragedy!

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RAIN OR SHINE

Rain Postpones Playoff Game

Dodgers' Tilt Is Washed Out

Rain washed out the first game of the playoffs in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League on Monday night. Dodgers and Cardinals were slated to commence their best of three series. The teams were slated to go back into action last night with the second game scheduled for next Wednesday. The Royals-Swans series was to have started on Wednesday and will be continued on Monday night with a third game, if necessary, on Wednesday, July 31.

The winners of these two series will then meet in a best of five game series for the championship. The Dodgers of course finished first with the Royals in second place, Swans third and Cardinals fourth.

In the final two league games Swans swamped the Police-Fire nine 22-0 but then lost to Dodgers 5-1.

ALLAN STARS

All the Swans had a field day at bat when they played the Police-Fire. Buster Allan led them all with four hits in as many times at bat. Homeruns were hit by Harold Fairhead, Jim Haggarty and Cliff McClay.

The Dodgers scored all of their five runs in the first two innings of their game with Swans but this was enough to win out 5-1. This was the 14th straight win for the Dodgers, they lost their first league game of the season to the Royals but haven't dropped an encounter since that time. Jackie McKissock and Noel Romney hit for the circuit in this game.

KENNEDY NO. 1 HITTER

The final statistics show Key Kennedy of the Dodgers leading all batters with an average of .517. Others with averages over .400 were Key Tolan, Swans, .500; Jack McKissock, Dodgers, .467; T. Provost, Dodgers, .452; Noel Romney, Dodgers and Doug Heron, Swans, .429; Bill Booth, Swans, .422; Doug Maher, Dodgers and Cliff McClay, Swans, .404.

McKissock got the most hits, 28; Doug Maher, the most runs, 24; Donn Mann, Cardinals, the most doubles, five; Stan Morgan, Royals and F. Keyes, Police-Fire, the most home runs, four. The Dodgers led in team batting, .364; Royals, .335; Swans, .316; Cardinals, .314 and Police-Fire, .226.

Logue McDonald, Dodgers, was the top pitcher with four wins and no losses, Jerry Snyder, another Dodger was right behind with a seven-one record while Cliff McClay, Swans won four and lost one.

FINAL STANDING

The final standing of the section was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pts
Dodgers	14	1	28
Royals	10	5	20
Swans	8	7	16
Cardinals	7	8	14
Police-Fire	3	12	6
Staynor	3	12	6

Less than half the cities of the United States of more than 1000 population have airports.

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Juvenile Loop Outfits All Closely Bunched

Staynor, Royals and St. Leo's are all closely bunched in the standing of the juvenile section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League. The two first named clubs are tied for first place with six points while St. Leo's are two points behind.

St. Leo's won both of their victories in the week just past taking a pair of wins from the Staynor nine. The first was by default but the second was by the score of 12-1. In one other game Staynor doubled the score on the Royals winning out 20-10.

Four more games are scheduled for this week with tonight's tilt at Westmount Park between St. Leo's and Royals acting as the ice-breaker. On Monday night Staynor will visit Royals and on Wednesday night they will visit St. Leo's. The last game will see St. Leo's travel down to Staynor on Thursday night.

IAN McRAE'S BOATS PLACE IN 2 RACES

The sailboat races at King George Park last week were some of the closest run off this summer. Only one boat won more than one race with John Blachford being the lucky boy.

The following is a complete list of the results: 1st race—John Blachford (1st); Murray Greenwood (2nd); Ian McRae (3rd). 2nd race—Jocelyn Palm (1st); Vincent Lefebvre (2nd); Robert Mathews (3rd). 3rd race—Murray Greenwood (1st); Fred Von Zuben (2nd); Mark Baron (3rd). 4th race—Ian McRae (1st); Bob McDonald (2nd); Anger Manseau (3rd). 5th race—Charles Casey (1st); Bob Clerk (2nd); Kenneth Conroy (3rd). 6th race—John Blachford (1st); Charles Massey (2nd); Kenneth Conroy (3rd).

More boat races will be held at the sailing pond in King George Park this afternoon and each Friday afternoon throughout the summer starting at three o'clock.

PUTTING

Win Stott won the men's putting tournament at Westmount Park last Friday night. The winner carded a gross 80 and this together with a three handicap gave him a nett 77, three strokes better than D. L. Inwood, who tied the winner with a gross score of 80. In third place was Dick Hill with a gross 87 and a nett 82.

The ladies' event was won by Miss M. Sargent, a scratch player, with an 88. Mrs. T. Mahaffey was second with a gross 92 and a nett 89 while Mrs. W. Thom was third.

Another tournament for men and women will be held this evening at Westmount Park starting at seven o'clock.

Only four players are left in the match play started last week. Tom Brennan will meet Percy Minto in one semi-final match while Win Stott will play Ken Bernard in the other bracket.

A sealed hole competition was slated to be held this past week but the winners will not be known until next week's edition of this paper. A "Mr. and Mrs." tournament is also on the menu and it will start this week. This tournament will be open to husband and wife combinations only.

The Tuesday night tournament at King George was rained out last week, another one will be held on Tuesday, July 30. In the event of rain, the tournament is always held the following night.

Merritts Cleaning Up In Tennis Tournaments

The Merritts have been cleaning up in the tennis tournaments staged on the municipal courts. Mrs. Merritt has reached the final round of the ladies' singles event while husband Gordie Merritt is firmly entrenched in the semi-final bracket of the men's singles.

The final round of the men's doubles has also been reached with the Jack Morris-Harold Platt combination in one bracket while the Sid Quinton-Em Stack duo are in the other. Morris and Platt beat out Bill Coles and John Chenter in the semi-finals while Stack-Quinton eliminated Jack Green and Taylor Kennedy.

Mrs. Merritt and Dot Ross have reached the final round of the ladies' singles. Mrs. Merritt eliminated Kay Williams 6-1, 6-2 in one bracket while Miss Ross downed Kay Clifford, a former champion, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2 in the other half of the draw.

MEN'S SINGLES

The men's singles has progressed very well in certain brackets but the rain on Monday and Tuesday hit the event. As

mentioned before Gordie Merritt has already advanced to the semi-finals, he accomplished this with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Doug Heron. In fourth round matches Sid Quinton beat Harold Fairhead 6-4, 11-9; Roy Patterson beat John Gutelius 6-4; 10-8; Gordie Merritt beat Cliff Gill 6-1; 6-1; Doug Heron beat Gilles Morency 6-1, 6-2.

The entry list for ladies' doubles is now up on the notice board. It will be taken down on Monday, July 29 and the draw sheet put up the following night. The tournament will start on Friday, August 2. The next tournament after that will be the mixed doubles event.

RETURN MATCH

The Westmount and McGill tennis teams will play a return match at the McGill courts this Tuesday night, July 30, starting at 6.00 p.m. In a previous match at the Adults courts, McGill won out 4-3.

Shuffleboard

Mr. Fairburn and Mr. W. McCubbin walked off with the prizes for the second time in three tries when they took first place honours in the shuffleboard tournament held last week. This team has established itself as the team to beat in these weekly contests. So far the only team to wrest a game from them has been the combination of Mr. Larsen and Cliff McCubbin.

This latter pair was on their way to winning the third tournament until they met Fairburn and McCubbin, who defeated them in the quarter-finals, where they themselves had gone down to defeat the week previous at the hands of this same team.

A new team, which may be heard from in future tournaments, Brian Tiffin and Leduc, played strongly to gain the semi-finals before bowing to the old masters, Fairburn and W. McCubbin. The team of Baker and

Lamb Reaches Finals In Horseshoe Tourney

Roger Lamb has reached one of the final brackets in the horseshoe tournament now underway at the Westmount Park pitches. Some top notch players still remain to play out their matches in the other bracket of the event including George "Pop" Knights, who won the event last year.

It is planned to have a team from another horseshoe club visit the Westmount Park courts for an exhibition game against a local team. More news on this is expected for next week.

Hammond, which won the second tournament, was split up for Thursday's affair and seemed to suffer as a result, both being eliminated in early rounds.

The fifth tournament in the series will take place as usual, Thursday evening, August 1. Teams are asked to co-operate by having their entries in by 8.00 p.m. so that the tournament can be started on time.



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Sport Topics

BREEDING GROUND OF BIG-TIME PLAYERS.

As the teams of the two Major Leagues near the homestretch, most interest is focused on the race to the wire in the National League. At the time this is written, the Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers are engaged in a dog-fight for first place and last year's champions, the Chicago Cubs, and the Boston Braves are still in contending positions. In the American, the Boston Red Sox have all but clinched the championship and the right to play in the World Series.

ONE-TIME CARDS ON OTHER TEAMS

It is interesting to note just how many former Cardinals are on the rosters of the other teams in the National League and just how they have affected the league race so far. Thanks to the selling by Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, of such stars as Johnny Hopp, Ray Sanders, Mort Cooper, Danny Litwhiler and Ernie White to the Boston Braves, the Hub team for the first time in years is breathing the rarified air of the first division.

Then there is another old Cardinal, Southpaw Fritz Ostermuller of the Pittsburgh Pirates who has the happy faculty of being able to beat his former mates any time he pitches against them. There are several former Cards on the Philadelphia Phils, among them pitchers Art Lopatka and Al Jurisich, infielder Emil Verban and ace reliever Blix Donnelly. The Giants boast the best catcher in the Major Leagues in Walker Cooper, another Cardinal castoff. The Cincy Reds can thank Breadon for Southpaw Clyde Shoun, who pitched a no-hitter in 1944, for Harry Gumbert, a right-handed pitcher, for outfielder Dain Clay, and for first baseman Bert Haas. The Cubs have Breadon to thank for a sizeable piece of coin, the result of the selling of Paul Derringer, another ex-Card. Then there is Sam Breadon's closest rival, the Brooklyn Dodger system. Sam made this system a gift (for a paltry sum) of Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' manager and Pete Reiser, the best fielding outfielder in baseball, and one of the best baserunners and hitters.

Old Sam Breadon has clung to his policy of selling his former stars when they still have trade value, but are slipping as players. Recently with the return of so much surplus material from services Sam has really had himself a time. This policy worked on Dizzy Dean, Leo Durocher, Rip Collins, Jimmy Wilson, Frank Frisch and other such stars of the Cardinal World Champions of 1931 and 1934. Now Sam has practically disposed of his great World Champs of 1944. No less than 15 of the players of that team are no longer Cards. In the World Series the stars for the Cards were Blix Donnelly, who kept the Cards in the Series with his great relief pitching in the second game; Mort Cooper, whose great hurling performances in the first and fifth games highlighted the Series. Cooper fanned 12 in his great 2-0 shut-out of the Browns in Game No. 5; Ray Sanders and Danny Litwhiler whose home runs won the fifth game for Cooper and whose consistent fielding and hitting played a large part in the Series victory; Walker Cooper whose catching and hitting were outstanding and who made the Sporting News All-Star team that year; and Emil Verban who led all Cardinals at the plate in the Series with an average of .412 and who fielded faultlessly.

Yes, Sam Breadon has traded off every one of these series stars. Now, Hopp is leading the National League in batting. Mort Cooper has returned to his old form for the Braves, Emil Verban is the sparkplug of the resurgent Phillies, and Walker Cooper is still the best catcher in baseball.

MONTREAL FANS "TAKEN" AGAIN?

Loud were the wails following Saturday's sandlot game at the Stadium when it was announced that Roger Brard was chosen to represent Montreal in the Brooklyn sandlot classic next month. Perhaps Brard is the best young infielder in Montreal, but five thousand fans present didn't give him a thought as he only came into the game in the sixth inning, had one fielding chance and batted twice, failing to get a hit. The paying customers understood that the star of the game was going to Brooklyn and they had come to the park to see that star perform. And on the day's performance, Brard was nowhere. They booed the choice, calling for Jean Poirier, Bob Swail, Dick Matthews.

The fans were misled from the start on this affair. It transpires now that only two or three positions were open for the Brooklyn game, and the lads playing the other positions didn't have a chance. The public should have been told all the facts. The loud speakers announced at the start of the seventh inning that balloting was then taking place on the choice of the winner—even before some of the players had gotten into the game, and one inning after Brard entered play. The choice was made, to all intents and purposes, before the game. The fans didn't like it.

Close Race For Junior League Pennant Honors

One of the closest races in the history of the junior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League is unfolding itself. All three teams in the league are tied for first place with one half of the schedule completed. An unusual number of tie games is one of the reasons for the closeness of the race. The Staynor Orioles and Tornados along with the Westmount Park Cardinals are all credited with six points, each club having won two games, lost two and tied two.

In a pair of games played last One tilt, the return Tornados-

average is now .354. . . Moe White took some of the St. Augustine's players up to St. Eustache for their game last Sunday. . . Can't keep Cammy McFadden's name out of this column. Recently Cammy got half of his team's ten hits against Tornados in the Westmount Juvenile League. McFadden plays for Dave Ross' Royals. . . Tom Bushel smacked his four-bagger for St. Augustine's Juveniles down at Oxford last Sunday. There were about 25 walks in that game.

Tommy Higgins is pitching smart ball for Oxford Juveniles. . . Close scores mean a close fight for top position in the Westmount Junior League. . . Barry Mott is a smart hurler and hitter from St. Malachy's. . . Nearly all Trenholme teams made play-off positions. . . George Mulligan playing smart ball for St. Leo's Juveniles, coached by the wellknown Andy McGillis. . . St. Leo's will be up at Ste. Agathe for a game this Sunday. . . Peter MacDougall stole nine bases out of a possible nine last Sunday afternoon.

battled to an 8-all tie while Cardinals defeated Tornados 19-5 at Westmount Park on Friday night. One tilt, the return Tornado-Orioles encounter, was washed out on Monday evening.

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SOFTBALL NEWS

By Bob Lunny

So the Great George Cochrane, who writes the Shorts on Sports column in this paper, thinks that the Dodgers haven't a chance against one of the Snowdon Fastball League teams, Mons. Cochrane, who wrote about my column

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in The Examiner last week, should know that if the Dodgers had more hurlers they would sure win their share of games up in the Snowdon League. The Westmounters will have their team in the Snowdon League next year. The Dodgers, on behalf of their manager Sonny Provost, would like to challenge any senior team up in the Snowdon Fastball League. A game like that would be very interesting.

The poorly publicized N.D.G. Intermediate League has produced many good ballplayers. Next year my column will start about a month earlier so that I can get all teams' batting averages in the paper. All you hear about in The Monitor and The Examiner is the senior leagues. There should be some news about the intermediates, juniors, juveniles, midgets and the bantams.

Kev Kennedy of the Dodgers won the Westmount Municipal League batting crown with the high average of .515. The team

D'J'EVER?

IT'S ABOUT TIME THIS JUNK WAS CLEARED OUT - IT'S NO USE TO US

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, DEAR, LEAVE IT ALONE, YOU ONLY MAKE A MESS OF THE PLACE

SAY, THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS COAT IF THE CUFFS WERE FIXED UP - IT'S A SHAME TO THROW IT OUT

WHY, DAD! HERE'S THAT SLEIGH I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR - I CAN FIX THIS BROKEN RUNNER WITH MY NEW SET OF TOOLS

D'J'EVER GET THE ANNUAL URGE TO CLEAN OUT THE CUPBOARDS AND THE ATTIC DESPITE YOUR WIFE'S PROTESTS

AND, AS USUAL, WHEN YOU GO THROUGH THE SO-CALLED JUNK YOU FIND A FLOCK OF STUFF THAT, WITH A FEW REPAIRS, CAN BE MADE USEFUL AGAIN

IS THAT THE TAILOR? I'VE GOT SOME REPAIRING FOR YOU HERE. HOW ABOUT PICKING IT UP TO-MORROW?

I'LL BET I'VE SAVED \$50 - AND THAT'S WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WANTS US TO DO

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, DEAR - MAYBE I COULD GET THAT OLD FUR COAT OF MINE FIXED UP AFTER ALL

WITH THE RESULT THAT BEFORE YOU REALIZE IT YOU'VE SAVED YOURSELF QUITE A FEW PENNIES

...D'J'EVER FEEL LIKE PATTING YOURSELF ON THE BACK WHEN YOU REALIZE THAT YOU'RE ALSO HELPING TO FIGHT INFLATION?

DAWES **BLACK HORSE** BREWERY

Ah, Vacation!

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



SILENT PERIOD

What has happened to the birds? Have they left us already? If not, where do they keep themselves these days? Why do we not hear them? How we miss the cheerful carolling of late spring and early summer!

As we near the end of July the bird voices become fewer and fewer. The even-

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ing chorus of the Hermit Thrushes diminishes to almost nothing; the Veerys seldom give us more than their "wee-ou" call; the White-throats pipe up just once in a while, with a shortened form of their real song; even those inveterate singers, the Song Sparrows, are leaving off in the middle.

In most cases the necessity for the territorial song is over until next spring. The children are

growing up now, and some of them are entirely "on their own." Maybe a couple of Wrens and a pair of Robins are looking after second broods; while the Cedar Waxwings and the Goldfinches, having started housekeeping later than the others, are still hard at it. So we are thankful to hear these voices yet.

But if you happen to catch a glimpse of a forlorn-looking bird with just a single feather in his tail and a head that looks decidedly moth-eaten, you will surely understand why he is not singing merrily. Of course the moulting period has begun. Most of the adults are creeping around in the underbrush, quite out of sight. Mr. Scarlet Tanager and Mr. Bobolink are making drastic changes in their costumes. When the former emerges, he will have lost his identity completely, and will appear exactly like his wife; while Mr. Bobolink will greatly resemble Mrs. Bobolink. No doubt they hate to be seen in public when in this bedraggled condition — but that is not the main reason for going into retreat. Until the fall plumage has grown sufficiently, they will not be able to fly properly.

No, most of the birds have not gone south yet. The silent period is in progress.

What bird builds in our chimneys?

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ACROSS

- 1. Full of gas
- 6. Accumulate
- 11. Size of type
- 12. Rascal
- 13. Wise men
- 14. River (Ven.)
- 15. Malayan boat
- 16. Toring loudly
- 17. Clergy-man's house
- 21. Uncooked
- 24. Small sleighs
- 28. Fetish (Afr.)
- 30. Little island
- 31. A business firm
- 33. Watch secretly
- 34. Maxim
- 36. Footless
- 39. River (Fr.)
- 43. Southern states of U. S.
- 45. A room used for reading
- 46. Close to (poet.)
- 47. Weird
- 48. Food from heaven
- 49. Obnoxious children (colloq.)

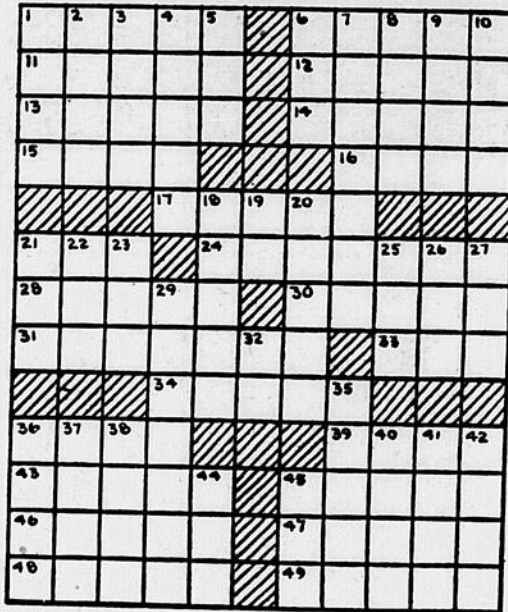
DOWN

- 1. Pant
- 2. Culture medium
- 3. An edible starch (Malay)
- 4. Vapor
- 5. Affirmative reply

ACROSS

- 6. Constellation
- 7. Babies (archaic)
- 8. Chills and fever
- 9. Chapter of the Koran
- 10. Close the eyes of a hawk
- 18. Suffered dull pain
- 19. Greek letter
- 20. To prick painfully
- 21. Fabulous bird
- 22. Finnish seaport
- 23. Skin tumor
- 25. Elevated trains (shortened)
- 26. Twilled fabric
- 27. Pig pen
- 29. Of Acadia
- 32. Radium (sym.)
- 35. A compound (chem.)
- 36. Biblical name
- 37. Pineapple
- 38. Farm animals
- 40. Subtle emanation
- 41. Mine entrance

P	A	C	T	S	T	A	N	A	S
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Softball Rules AND THEIR MEANINGS

by C. W. Tahamont

BLOCK BALLS

A block is a batted ball or thrown ball that is touched, stopped or randed by a person not engaged in the game. A wild pitch or passed ball shall not be considered a block ball under this rule.

In case of spectators encroaching on the playing field, the umpire shall get the home and visiting teams' managers and captains together and shall make

special ground rules to cover balls batted or thrown into the crowd, provided such rules be acceptable to the manager or captain of the visiting team. If the visiting team objects, then the umpire shall have full authority to make and enforce such special ground rules.

If no ground rules have been made before any game, the umpire will have to rule as follow. Whenever a block occurs the umpire shall declare it, and base-runners may advance, without liability to be put out, one base in addition to the one to which they were going when the block occurred.

If a person not engaged in the game should retain possession of a blocked ball, or throw or kick it beyond the reach of the fielders, the umpire shall call "Time" and require each base-runner to stop at the base last touched by him until the ball shall have been returned to the pitcher in his position and the umpire shall have called "Play."

OUT OF THE BOX

Here is a case which was told to me this week. It seems that the batter had instructions to bunt in order to advance the runner that was on first to second base. The batter in trying to hit the ball stepped out of his box, crossed homeplate but missed the ball completely. The umpire called the batter out for stepping out of his box.

The rule reads as follows in this case: "An illegally batted ball is a ball batted by the batsman when either or both his feet are upon the ground outside the

lines of the batsman's position. The penalty for the illegally batted ball whether foul or fair is an out."

In other words, if a batter steps out of his box to hit the ball, and misses, then he cannot be called out, and only when he hits the ball and is out of his box, can the umpire call him out.

Young Father: "In your sermon this morning you spoke about a baby being a new wave on the ocean of life."

Minister: "That's right. Do you think a fresh squall would have been nearer the truth?"

Programme For Week

The following is a program of events planned by the recreation division of the Westmount Parks Department for the coming week. Residents of Westmount are urged to participate in these events either in a participant or spectator role. There are also many other activities available to residents which are not mentioned here. Unless stated otherwise, the events are scheduled for Westmount Park.

Fri. July 25—Industrial, junior and juvenile softball; putting tournament, seven o'clock; boat races at King George, three o'clock; bantam soccer.

Sat. July 27—Cricket, Westmount vs Wanderers Whites. Mon. July 29—Senior softball playoffs; junior softball at Staynor; band concert, 8.15 p.m.; bantam soccer.

Tue. July 30—Industrial and church softball; casting; cricket practice; putting tournament at King George, 7.30 p.m.; tennis match, Westmount at McGill, 6.00 p.m.

Wed. July 31—Senior softball playoffs; juvenile softball; sing song, 9.00 p.m.; bantam soccer.

Thu. Aug. 1—Senior softball playoffs; juvenile softball at Staynor; music night, "Hit Parade", 9 p.m.; shuffleboard tournament, 7.30 p.m.; cricket practice.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS



By George Cochrane

Local mushball fans will be given a chance tomorrow night to see what is generally considered to be the best outfit in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal League, that's the Dodgers, son, stack up against a Snowdon Senior Fastball League team. For up at Macdonald Park, commencing at 7.00 o'clock demain soir, the Westmount crew, who coasted home to first place in the local league without hardly raising a perspiration globule, will tangle with Thrift-Stop & Shop.

The Thrift nine; a team which alternates between mighty fine and mighty poor ball, is in third place in Bill Hutchinson's five-team Snowdon League and is rumbling along at something like a .587 gait. The grocers, who are managed by the long and lean Patrick Patterson, have two league games scheduled for Sunday afternoon so just who they'll have on the mound tomorrow is a mighty good question. Their number one twirler, and currently their number one hitter, is Moe Saucier, the lad who fought in the Golden Gloves bouts this spring. Moe, a right-hander with a peculiar sidarm motion, is fairly fast, has a deceptive drop and a wide outshoot that is very difficult to hit. He's well worth watching.

The number two man on the Thrift pitching corps at present is Harold Maher, the veteran who also pitches for Royals in the local league as well as for Wilcox down in Verdun. Harold, a right-hander, has been having a lot of difficulty finishing lately. He starts off like the proverbial ball of fire but about the fifth or sixth inning he gets into difficulties.

Pat Patterson, the Thrifty lads' manager, is also a pitcher. He's out of shape however, and has done only a few innings of relief hurling this season. The grocers also have Andy O'Connor, a right-hander, but he has been blasted from the box on the two occasions he has appeared this season.

Howie Brockwell, a stylish bowler with a lot of stuff, is one of the best moundsmen on the team but he is at present in hospital recovering from a double hernia operation.

Don't be surprised if the Dodgers walk off the Macdonald Park terrain with the verdict tomorrow night. Thrift will likely be saving their best pitchers for the Sunday double and in addition they'll be fielding a team that has several regulars missing. Ted Denny, the team's leading hitter, is working nights; Howie Brockwell, who's a good outfielder and a fair hitter as well as a fine pitcher, won't be there; Paul Proulx, the grocers' mite of a shortstop and a leadoff man, leaves for two weeks' holiday this week-end; and Jack Munn, the squad's long ball hitter, broke a finger fielding a hard-hit ground ball last Saturday night.

But even so it should be quite a game. To get there take an 83, get off at Queen Mary Road and walk down Earncliffe to Isabella.

A mocking bird can change its tune 87 times in seven minutes. There's a mark for some of our congressmen to shoot at.

Big Boston Lumbermen



Ted Williams is batting .352, is tied for home run leadership. Bobby Doerr alone tops Williams in driving in runs. York is next to Doerr and Williams in runs-batted-in.

Thrift vs Dodgers Saturday Night 1500 Fans Attend

Thrift-Stop & Shop's third place Snowdon Senior Fastball League team will meet the Westmount Dodgers in an exhibition game at Macdonald Park this Saturday at 7.00 o'clock, Pat Patterson, manager of the grocery nine, has announced.

The Dodgers include on their roster such Snowdon loop players as Tommy Brennan, Sibbie Munday, Jack McKissock and Doug Maher, who also plays for Thrift. The Westmount crew, who finished way out in front of the Westmount Senior Municipal League this year, finished fifth in the six-team Snowdon league last season.

The Thrift team whose scheduled game with Steinberg's on Saturday night has been advanced to Sunday afternoon,



The man with the magic brush

OURS WOULD be a drab—and wasteful—world without the painter. He not only beautifies buildings inside and out—he makes them last longer, too. And recently we have found that the painter's brush can do much to make life brighter and work safer in factories . . . Yes, it is a great and growing trade, the painter's—one of the many which have helped to make Canada a great producing nation . . . and a good place to live.

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That's what forward-thinking Canadians like to hear their young fellow-citizens saying . . . because Canada is always going to need good men in this and other trades, both skilled and semi-skilled. Boys who plan to "learn a trade" are planning for a future of more earning power and security—and of real service to their communities. All the best to them!

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