

The Examiner

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

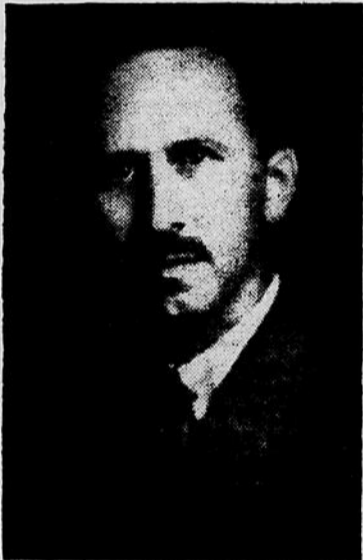
PRICE—THREE CENTS

THREE ELECTION CANDIDATES

Marler, Seton, Mrs. B. Grace Enter Contest For Local Seat

George C. Marler, K.C., present M.L.A., and former Montreal City Councillor; Leonard A. Seton, Westmount Lawyer, official National Union nominee; and Mrs. B. D. Grace, named by the Social Credit group, are the Candidates for the coming Provincial Election for the Westmount-St. George Riding. There is no C.C.F. Candidate yet nominated. Opinions have been expressed that should George Marler be re-elected he will become Treasurer of the Provincial Government. Voting on July 28 will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. D.S.T., and the indications are that the seat will be hotly contested in the Westmount-St. George constituency.

Marler's record is well-known as an able lawyer and administrator. He was formerly on the



GEORGE C. MARLER

Executive Committee of the City of Montreal and resigned to devote his entire abilities to the Provincial Legislature.

National Union Headquarters announced yesterday that Leonard A. Seton, 31 years of age, and an aggressive young Westmount resident, has agreed to become the official National Union candidate for Westmount-St. George in the forthcoming provincial election, on July 28.

Mr. Seton is a graduate of Montreal West High School and of McGill University, in Arts, class of '39, and Law, class of '42, and was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1942. He immediately joined the R.C.A.F. where he served as an aircrew navigator until the end of the war and since then, has practiced law in Montreal.

Mr. Seton has always been keenly interested in public affairs, especially in matters related to youth, and has, for many years, been an active member of the Young Men's National Union Association.

He is a councillor of the Junior Bar Association and a member

FRACTURES RIBS

Herbert S. Flewitt, 93 Lavel des Rapides, an employee of Wonder Bakers, suffered two fractured ribs and internal injuries when the stairs on which he was standing, at 658 Lansdowne Ave., collapsed, on Monday. He was taken to the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital by ambulance.

LAKE BEAVEN FATALITY

Elsie Hunter, 18, of Westmount, drowned in Lake Beaven, in Weir, on Sunday afternoon. Her body was recovered 15 minutes later but artificial respiration proved to no avail.

W. Hopper Dies In 67th Year

The body of William Elisha Hopper, formerly of 378 Redfern Avenue, who died yesterday morning in his 67th year, is now resting at the Tees and Co. Funeral Home, corner of St. Luc and Tower Streets.

Mr. Hopper before his death was vice-president of the Dominion News Bureau and until 1946, when he retired because of ill health, he also occupied the position of general manager.

Born in Saint John, N. B., he was the son of a Baptist minister. He started his newspaper career on the Saint John Telegraph. In Montreal, the deceased worked on the Montreal Daily Star until 1916, when he joined the Dominion News Bureau as director and secretary, and remained with this company until his death.

His wife is the former Mabel Cowan, of Saint John, N. B.

He is survived by his wife, and two children, Mrs. Ernest Newcombe and Mr. John Hopper, who is now with Canadian Industries Limited.

CORRECTION MADE ABOUT BRADY CASE

A recent news item about the Brady brothers, a pair arrested for thieving, reported that Robert Brady had given his address to police as 3494 Marcell Avenue.

T. E. Brady, who resides at that address, denies that they are members of his family and that he can't see any reason for them to refer to his home as theirs.

Playground Politics End In Giant Parade

Climaxing two weeks of political tub-thumping in Westmount's playgrounds, a monster parade was held Wednesday night, starting at Atwater Park and proceeding to Westmount Park.

Successful candidates in the playground elections, Terry Coventry (Staynor Park); Laurie Bennett (Prince Albert Park); and Douglas Patterson (Westmount Park); mayors of their respective parks, and Fire Chief Jimmy Morgan and Police Chief Pat Baker, rode triumphantly through the streets accompanied by two of the loveliest of the local girls, Barbara Walker and Patsy Gough, who are co-beauty-queens. Seven floats, including one representing each park, made it a gala affair.

After untangling the knot that cropped up in the election rope when a non-resident was discovered among the candidates for mayor, the proceedings ended with the presentation of the keys of office and the swearing in of officials.

Fire Chief Jimmy Morgan, in his thank-you speech, promised that there would be no more hot-foots given in the parks.

Present on the platform during the ceremony were Mayor R. D. Adams, who has just returned from a meeting of over 200 mayors, in Halifax, only to run into three more mayors who campaigned right in his district; L. Nelles, chairman, Westmount Protestant School Board; Dr. N. Rogers, chairman, Westmount Catholic School Board; E. J. Anderson, Paul Kenwood, Alderman and Mrs. J. Senecal, and Mrs. Jacques.

Total number of votes cast in

the mayoralty election in Staynor Park was 64, of which Terry Coventry received 42; in Prince Albert Park, 26, of which Laurie Bennett received 20; in Westmount Park, 97, of which Doug Patterson received 52.

There were 186 votes cast for fire chief and Jimmy Morgan received 66 of these, while Pat Baker garnered 41 of 108 votes for chief of police.

Miss Junior Westmount

With lots of glamour and the heat turned on full, seventeen of Westmount's prettiest young ladies paraded at the interval of Monday night's band concert, for the title of Miss Junior Westmount of 1948. In all their finery and wearing sashes representing Miss Quebec, Miss Toronto, Miss New York, Miss Paris and Misses from all over the world, the young beauties strutted back and forth across the stage to the shouts, whistles and applause of their admirers.

Mr. Paul Kenwood and Mr. J. P. Page, representing the Westmount Business Association, who co-operated with the City Parks Department in the election and parade, had a tough time with the judging and could not decide between two young ladies who brimmed over with pep and personality. The result was two Beauty Queens and Miss Patsy Gough as Miss Quebec, and Miss Barbara Walker as Miss Detroit were given the joint title of Miss Junior Westmount of 1948.

Most cities have to be content with one Beauty Queen, but lucky Westmount—two of them.

Jack McFadden Hurt By Car

Jack McFadden, 41 Holton Ave., was taken to Western Hospital in a police patrol car after being struck by an automobile driven by Victor Eisele, 4393 Earncliffe Ave., on Monday.

The accident occurred when McFadden, not noticing that the light was changing on the corner of Sherbrooke St. and Greene Ave., passed in front of a street car and stepped in front of Eisele's car, as it entered the intersection.

McFadden suffered a bruised leg.

BAND CONCERT

Programme of concert to be given by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment in Westmount Park on Monday, July 12th at 8.15 p.m., under Capt. T. E. Jackson, Director of Music, is as follows: March, "Old Panama", by Alford; Overture, "The Hunt", by Alford; Cornet solo, "Au Clair de la Lune", by Smith, soloist, Sgt. W. Puttick; Modern transcription, "Swinging the Blue Danube", by Hinchey; Tone poem, "Finlandia", by Sibelius; Intermission.

American Plantation Dances by Arnold; Tarantella, by Holmes; One Alone from "The Desert Song", by Romberg; Selection, "Snow White", by Leidzen; March, "Imperial Echoes", by Safroni; "Regimental March" and "God Save the King".



LEONARD A. SETON

of the choir of St. Matthias Church, Westmount, McGill Graduates Society, and the Montreal Board of Trade.

Little is known yet concerning Mrs. B. D. Grace, Social Credit candidate, it being the initial attempt of this new group to contest the local seat.



ELECTED TO ROYALTY

The judges had trouble — wonderful trouble — too many beautiful girls, but the final result saw Patsy Gough (Westmount Park), left, and Barbara Walker (Staynor Playground), chosen as co-beauty-queens of Westmount's Summer playground activities.

Recreation Opportunity Afforded by Federation

A large number of Westmount residents are taking an active part in the operation of the Daily Vacation Schools of Montreal, a Red Feather Service of Welfare Federation, which now is in its 36th year of operation. These schools afford an opportunity for recreation to more than 1,800 children who are confined to the city during the month of July.

A trained staff is in charge of each school, and provides leadership for boys and girls between the ages of four and 14 years. The schools are operated without cost to the children or parents, and the activities are designed to give the children a firm grounding in good citizenship without too much work or routine to spoil the holiday fun.

The program includes stories, songs, games, handicrafts, picnics and field days, and a special kindergarten department in each school, looks after the tiny tots. Many materials which have been in short supply in recent years are now becoming available again, and this means the schools will be able to expand their handicraft work in raffia, felt and leather. Cheering news for the boys and girls in the plastics class is a gift of plastics from local manufacturers which will enable the schools to offer a wider assortment of articles.

The schools are operated in St. Columba House in Pt. St. Charles, and in buildings of the Protestant Central School Board; Rosemount School, Barclay School in Park Extension; Victoria School on St. Luke street west of Guy; Lewis Evans School in St. Henry; Connaught School in Cote St. Paul, and Woodland School in Verdun.

Trained instructors now at work in the schools include: Miss Agnes Marshall, Miss Doreen Moore and Miss Marijean Stilwell at Rosemount School; Miss Elizabeth Todd and Mrs. H. C. Todd at Victoria School; Miss Deirdre Moyes and Mrs. Madge McLaren at Lewis Evans School; Miss Emily Ann Nasmith at St. Columba House; Miss Joanne Gomery and Miss Joan Armstrong at Connaught School, and Miss Margaret Taylor at Woodland School.

Officers of the Daily Vacation Schools include Harvey H. Black, president; Dr. Frank Pedley, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Ralston, honorary secretary, and Theodore Morgan, honorary treasurer. Mrs. W. J. Scott is supervisor, and Mrs. C. L. Grant is associate supervisor.

U.C.C. of E. To Hold Mtl. Convention

Delegates from constituent councils of the principal cities of Canada and the United States will continue in Montreal from August 2nd to 6th, at the Mount Royal Hotel, for the 44th Annual International Convention of the Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers. According to W. H. Cain, public relations officer and vice-president of the local convention executive committee, approximately 500, including the Ladies Auxiliary branch whose convention also takes place during the same period, are expected to attend.

Most members and visiting friends will be accommodated in the Laurentian Hotel while the Grand Officers and convention committee will occupy rooms at the Mount Royal Hotel.

The business sessions and ceremonies will be held in the public rooms of this same hotel.

First Here in 1936

The Mount Royal is also the headquarters of the local unit of the U.C.C. of E., Maple Leaf Council No. 64, who were also hosts at the first convention here in 1936. As on the former occasion, Robert Walker, Past Grand Worthy Chief of the U.C.C. of E., is General Chairman of the convention, and C. Howard Simpkin is Hon. Secretary.

Other members serving on the committee include N. F. Sutherland, F. A. Hinchcliffe, W. McCord, J. McKay, D.G.W.C., W. Geddes, L. Gilbert, T. Kynman, George Diamond, R. Neil, J. A. K.

What's What In the Parks

Tennis — Bad weather continues to hold up tennis in the City courts. An open Ladies and Mens Singles Tournament is due to get under way at the Adult Courts this week. Down at Western Courts a Scholars Mixed Doubles and a Students Mixed Doubles is scheduled to get going on July 12th. Some good tennis is anticipated at both places.

Putting — The putting enthusiasts continue to make the most of the City courses. Last week a Sealed Hole Tournament was run off in addition to the regular weekly handicap. Mrs. T. Mahaffy and Mr. W. D. Scott won the silverware in the sealed hole event while Mrs. P. Warner and Mr. H. Smith led the field in the Handicap event. These tournaments are open to all residents of Westmount holding Putting Tickets for 1948. Tickets can be had from the Greenhouse or in the Park in the evening, on proof of residence.

Shuffleboard, horseshoes, checkers — This well illuminated corner of Westmount Park continues to be the scene of lots of activity. Young and old compete in hotly contested games. Thursday night is tournament night and whether you want to try your skill or just sit and watch the fun, you are assured of a good time.

Softball — Ball games scheduled for next week on the Western Avenue diamonds contain some well matched games.

Monday July 12th — Unity vs Marauders.

Tuesday July 13th — 400 Taxi vs Police and Fire; Postmen vs Yard.

Wednesday July 14th — Unity vs Tornados.

Thursday July 15th — Police vs Yard; Mounties vs 400 Taxi.

Last week it was mentioned that there were no crests or trophy for the Tuesday and Thursday League. This is a mistake. The standard Municipal Crests are being awarded to the winners of both leagues and the W. B. Scott Softball Challenge Cup is in wait for the winners of a playoff between the two leagues.

Band Concerts — The Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment continues to add to its admirers with the Monday night programmes in the park. The next event by this popular band will be on Monday July 12 at 8.15 p.m., in Westmount Park.

Cricket — Cricket will be resumed in Westmount Park on Saturday when Westmount entertain Wanderers Blues. This should be a keenly contested game with the locals maybe having a slight edge on the batting. Whatever happens a good game will be enjoyed at the park on Saturday afternoon.

Sing-Song — Sing-Song will be resumed in Westmount Park on Wednesday evening July 14th. For the opening Show the City have been fortunate in securing Jimmy Ambrose and his Coal Hole Trio. This outfit is reckoned to be a real hep troupe who are on the way to big things. Local performers will also be on the stage, and it is hoped to feature a four



VICTORY SMILES

Above, elected after two weeks of intensive campaigning that featured all the political double-talk common to a national election, playtown officials Fire Chief Jimmy Morgan, Staynor Park Mayor Terry Coventry and Police Chief Pat Baker.



By GEORGE COCHRANE

BIG NEWS

Despite many requests that this continue remain dead, a condition in which it has found itself these past many weeks, I feel compelled to trot out the little man leaning on the post. The reason for all the compulsion is a pencil scrawled post card from the one and only John Clennel "Jake" Dickens. The Dickens message, datelined Niagara Falls, from where it was airmailed, reads: Gorgeous—

For the benefit of your rabid readers and my rabid followers, you will be overjoyed to learn that I shall again enhance the garden suburb with my presence. Said visit, a milestone in local history, will take place this week. There will be no violent demonstrations,

year old lad who has already made a name for himself in tap dancing and singing. The Three Beeps and a Bop, a Musical Troupe who like their music hot have also been engaged for a future show.

Auditions are being held for local entertainers who would like to appear on the stage. If you can sing, dance, play an instrument, or entertain in any other way, ring up FI 6975 and arrangements will be made for you to appear before the footlights.

Playtown — Now that the excitement of the elections and Parade are over, the younger fry of Westmount can settle down to something more serious in the way of a routine programme, but don't expect to settle down too firmly for lots of big things are on the way. By the way—much of the decorating for the parade and many of the posters that have been floating around Westmount were the work of the youngsters themselves.

The City Recreation Supervisors are anxious to get some putting tournaments going for the kiddies, but the lack of clubs is holding them back. Maybe you have an old putter kicking around in the cellar that you don't require. It can be put to good use. If you can help ring up FI. 6975 and someone will come round and pick it up.

Y Notes

Teenagers Dance—The Westmount Y.M.C.A. Teenagers Club will hold a dance at the Y.M.C.A. this Saturday evening commencing at 9.00 p.m.

Movies—The regular Friday evening movie has been discontinued for the summer—children's movies will re-commence in September.

New Appointment — Mr. William Johnstone has been appointed to the staff of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. A student at Sir George Williams College, Mr. Johnstone will be responsible for assisting in the operation of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' Summer Program.

YOUNG ADULT SECTION
Our efforts to promote a "Y" Summer Program are being crowned with success. Every week more and more people take part in these activities. However, we will not be satisfied until our facilities are taxed to the utmost;

please, and brass bands will be kept to a minimum.

ITEMS

The Dickens lad, incidentally, is reported doing very well in his announcing job in Toronto . . . Another Westmounter making his name in the radio field, is Bill Roberts, son of author Leslie Roberts. Bill is now working in Waterloo, Ontario, where he shares the spotlight with another ex-Westmounter, Jimmy McCormick . . . Art Voronka is touring the townships with the Canadian Art Theatre's summer stock troupe . . . Tom Earle still pounding the publicity tom toms for the shipping company . . . Roslyn's Nancy Cliff now out at Macdonald College for summer studies.

Joe Eveleigh, the ex-footballer, studying and working on his way to becoming a chartered accountant . . . The local Ascension fastball nine doing very well in the Snowdon Senior league . . . Charles Andrew McCrae, the McGillian, toiling for the parks department . . . A tree manicurist when last heard from . . . Paul McCaffery the new editor of the Examiner. Joe Robb now doing publicity for the B of M . . . Which is enough for comeback week.

hence our repeated invitations to you and you to join us.

The softball team has grown considerably in the past few weeks. Tonight, Friday, we play again in King George's Park at 7 p.m. If you are a stranger, meet the gang at the "Y" at 6.45 p.m.

The hot weather certainly brings out the swimmers and non-swimmers alike. The pool is open for mixed swimming every evening except Sunday from 9 to 10 p.m. Splash parties are held on Thursday nights—a social evening follows the regular mixed swim. Here is your opportunity to become acquainted with others. Join in both the swim and the dance.

We have had all kinds of enquiries for the "Tuesday Trips". Last Tuesday it was cycling, next Tuesday, July 13th, we are going to Belmont Park. For this special occasion everyone buying advance tickets at the Y will receive a reduction. Don't forget, we'll be leaving the Y at 7.30 p.m.

Bridge will be played as usual on Monday evenings; and some will be meeting at 8 p.m. before the Splash Party on Thursday evening. You have your choice of nights or come on both occasions,

AUTHORIZING GIVEN

At the city council meeting held Monday night, council authorized the city to sign an agreement with the Canadian Brotherhood of Civic Employees, Fire Section, Local 5 and with the Canadian Brotherhood of Policemen, Westmount Section, effective June 1, 1948.

A railroad crossing flagman quit his job to become an undertaker. Our guests is that he got his inspiration from careless people.

Let yourself get run down and a sanitarium is where you may wind up.

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

PAGE THREE

Campers Start Most Fires E. Shaw Tells Rotarians

"Where in the past, an enemy usually bombed only cities and industrial districts, there is a distinct possibility that the next war will see the enemy dropping fire bombs on forests," stated Earl Shaw, forest engineer and an employee of Canadian International Paper Co. when speaking on forest fires at the Westmount Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday, "because national economy will depend more and more in future years on the size and condition of forests in the various countries."

Born near Bangor, Maine, U.S.A., he attended the University of Maine, where he obtained his degree of B.S.F. in 1916, before entering the services in the First Great War. He has been with his present company for the past 27 years.

Speaking mostly about the area north of Maniwaki, Mr. Shaw said that the forest area in the Gatineau Valley is approximately 9,000 square miles. This district has been made accessible to the public by the construction of 550 miles of paved roads, and it is attractive to the public because fishermen can take their choice of catching bass, giant pike or speckled trout, hunters have unlimited areas of game country to find moose, bear, partridge and, if they desire, wolves. This is what causes 80 per cent of all forest fires—humans, including hunters, fishermen and the plain tourist.

Campers Largely Responsible
 Breaking the causes down into

figures, the speaker said that campers start 51 per cent of all the forest fires in Ontario and 44 per cent in Quebec, while lightning is the bane of the fire fighter in only 18 per cent of the cases in Ontario and 7 per cent in Quebec.

The Gatineau valley has 34 steel lookout towers and each tower overlaps another's territory so that any fire can be reported by two sentries.

In fact, fire fighting equipment is so quickly on the scene, that often the campers, or whoever is responsible, are caught before they can leave the scene and made to help fight the fires they caused.

Fighting Technique

The technique of fighting a forest fire is as follows; a crew arrives, sizes up the problem as to direction of travel, type of fuel, topography of ground, location of water and speed of travel, then places his crew to the best advantage for work.

Chief tool is the fire pump—a small, light-weight, gasoline powered pump which will develop a high pressure, and will deliver water for a long distance through light-weight linen hose. These pumps may be set up near any source of water.

The plan of attack is usually made to hit the flanks in order to squeeze in the sides and so to narrow down the width of the forthcoming frontal attack.

Forest fires may burn along the ground, flaming up occasionally as they reach clumps of inflammable material or, fanned by high winds, they may flare up into the tops of trees, becoming a crown fire, which often travels at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

"Fires of this type can be compared only to a wild animal let loose," Mr. Shaw said. "It takes years for fish to come back to a lake that has had a fire on its shores. Any fish that you may catch, will probably be less than three-quarters its normal weight."

In Europe, forest fires are practically unknown because of the individual's alertness, while in North America, the burden of fire protection is placed upon the government. The public remains aloof from any responsibility and our forests have to be protected by one authority which is constantly at the mercy of public carelessness, Mr. Shaw concluded.

The only sound money that interest all of us is the kind that rings true when plunked down on a counter.



"VETERANS OF THE SEA," BY J. E. SAMPSON, A.R.C.A.

Half-tone reproduction of a public favourite in a series of colorful silk screen prints from the National Gallery in Ottawa. Representing the work of noted Canadian artists, these striking prints will be hung in branch offices of the Bank of Montreal across Canada.

Auto Overturns Killing One, Injuring One

When their automobile went out of control and overturned on the highway four miles south of Alexandria, Ontario, Dorothy Koch, 25, 690 Victoria Ave., was killed and a companion, Molly Wright, 26, 4236 Harvard Avenue, was injured.

According to a constable of the Alexandria police, Miss Koch was the driver of the automobile. He added that the auto went out of



DOROTHY KOCH

control, ran through a ditch, overturned several times and crashed through a fence.

Miss Wright suffered from shock, bruises on the right arm and probable internal injuries but Miss Koch was thrown from the vehicle and was instantly killed.

Both were graduates of McGill University and had been for several years on the teaching staff of West Hill High School. They were travelling to Kingston where they intended to enrol in the summer school at Queen's University.

Miss Wright was brought to the Royal Victoria Hospital where her condition is reported as satisfactory.

The body of Miss Koch was brought to Montreal on Monday and was at the Jos. C. Wray

NAVAL PROMOTION

Among the 24 senior officers in the Royal Canadian Navy semi-annual promotion list was one Westmouter.

Instructor Commander William Ogle, director of studies at HMCS "Royal Rhodes", has been promoted to Instructor Captain.

John F. McCaffery New Loyola Rector

It was announced this week that Reverend John F. McCaffery had been appointed rector of Loyola College, succeeding Reverend Edward Brown, S.J., who had held the post since 1940. The announcement was made on Monday by Very Reverend John B. Janssens, general of the Society of Jesus.

The new rector is a former Loyola undergraduate and mathematics professor, having been born in Montreal. He was educated at St. John, New Brunswick, at Catholic High School here, and at Loyola College, from which he obtained his B.A. degree in 1927. The following year saw his entry into the novitiate of the Jesuit Order at Guelph.

Gardens are swell examples—if you expect to make anything out of them, you have to get out and dig.

and Bro. Funeral Home, Mountain St., from where she was buried yesterday.

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YOUR Vacation HEADQUARTERS

Tourists Should Select Vacation Food Carefully

In a food selection tip to touring vacationists, Dr. D. L. MacLean of Toronto advises it always is important to investigate eating arrangements. Contamination can cause food poisoning.

"When selecting foods to eat, remember that certain foods are more likely to be safe than

others," states Dr. MacLean in an article — "Sanitation for the Summer Traveller" — in the current issue of HEALTH, official magazine of the Health League of Canada. Dr. MacLean is secretary of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto.

"The contamination of the food is usually by flies or the fingers of foodhandlers," writes Dr. MacLean. "Consequently if you have any doubts about the sanitary habits of the foodhandlers or the presence of flies, be exceedingly careful of what you eat.

"The foods likely to be safe are: soup, well-cooked meat and vegetables, eggs (boiled, fried or poached) and fruits such as oranges or bananas, the thick skins of which act as a protection.

"The foods most commonly connected with food poisonings, apart from certain poisonous mushrooms or mussels, are meats such as hashes, hamburgers, meat or chicken pies; other foods which are mixed or warmed up and stand for some time before being served, either raw or imperfectly cooked salads and the like; milk, ice cream, cheese; and articles likely to be attractive to flies, such as

Poison Ivy Can Spoil The Picnic

Picnic time can sometimes be poison ivy time, so it is well to be able to recognize this plant. Although it generally grows as a trailing vine, or as a number of separate plants forming patches of varying thickness and size, it may climb a tree or telegraph pole for a considerable height. Its leaves are arranged alternately on the woody stem with each leaf bearing three leaflets, which may vary in size, shape, colour or in outline but which will always be in threes. Clusters of greenish-yellow fruits about the size of peas develop on poison ivy in some locations, and these fruits gradually turn white. Poison ivy is the only common plant in Canada having trifoliate leaves and white fruit.

The rash which can prove so distressing to many people is caused by coming into contact with the non-volatile sticky substance which is on the plant. This substance may remain active on gloves, tools, shoes and picnic baskets for months. Dogs, cats, or even smoke from burning poison ivy can transmit the substance.

The best preventative measure is to learn to recognize poison ivy and not to picnic or sit near it. If poison ivy does come in contact with the skin, wash immediately with laundry soap, preferably in warm water. Washing with alcohol, kerosene or gasoline would be of some value if soap and water are not available. Small patches or isolated plants in gardens or around summer cottages can best be removed by digging them out, but as the plant has an extensive root system, thoroughness is essential. Gloves and clothing should be worn which can be thoroughly washed or dry cleaned. More extensive infestations, when not among plants or shrubs which might also be killed, are best treated with chemicals. Such chemical methods are outlined in a pamphlet, Poison Ivy and Its Eradication, which may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

HOT DAYS

When the family complains that its "too hot to eat", let them drink! A tall chilled egg-nog contains plenty of nourishment and a fruit drink reinforced with eggs can substitute for dessert. It is more economical to use syrup for sweetening cold drinks than sugar which often remains undissolved in bottom of the glass.

open-faced pies, frosted cakes, candied apples, custards, cream puffs, etc.

"Whenever the sanitary conditions appear unsatisfactory avoid eating fresh salads; sandwiches made up with sandwich spreads or leftover foods; hashes and meat mixtures; milk or dairy products if unpasteurized. Ice cream or milk products, if pasteurized in a reputable dairy, are likely safe providing that they have been stored in a safe manner until dispensed."

Dr. MacLean also warns against insanitary toilet arrangements, impure drinking water and unclean sleeping accommodations. In regard to the use of pasteurized milk, he states further that if safe milk is not obtainable, vacationists should make arrangements to pasteurize their own supplies or rely on canned or powdered milk products.

How C-I-L helps to CONTROL GARDEN PESTS



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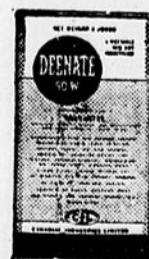
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"Beurling Built Smoke Screen Around Himself"

By MONTY BERGER

Jew and Gentile together shed many a tear in paying tribute to the memory of George "Buzz" Beurling, Canada's ace fighter pilot during the last war, at a stirring memorial service in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount, last Tuesday evening. The service was sponsored by the Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch, No. 97, of the Canadian Legion.

One of the purposes of the service was to correct a prevailing impression that the youthful Verdun pilot was available "to the highest bidder." Hon. Sqdn. Ltr. Jacob Eisen, of Toronto, senior Jewish chaplain of the R.C.A.F., Overseas, in a tribute address, emphasized that Beurling had offered his services to the State of Israel without consideration of monetary return at all — and in spite of much more favor-

Eisen pointed out, "and it is this smoke screen that has come to be regarded as the real Beurling." He explained that Beurling's home upbringing had been a very moral and religious one and these attributes were ingrained in the hero's character, regardless of whatever the young man may have said to the contrary.

Taking part in the service, which was attended by more than 500 people from all parts of the city, were Hon. Flt. Ltr. Julius Berger, formerly of the Shaar Zion Congregation in N.D.G., who came specially from New Kensington, Pa.; Rabbi Wilfrid Shuchat; Cantor Nathan Mendelson and the Shaar Hashomayim Choir led by Jacob Rosemarin. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg was at the organ.

Fredrick G. Beurling, George's father, took a part in the service, reading Psalm 23, "The Lord Is My Shepherd. Col. David Croll, M.P., who had expected to attend, was unable to do so, but sent a message, which was read by Rabbi Wilfrid Shuchat.

A symbolic wreath of roses, in

the shape of the Star of David, was deposited by H. L. Aronovitch, president of the Brigadier Kisch Branch; Wing Commander Harry Shapiro, D.F.C. and Bar; and Flight Lieutenant S. S. Snuilemson, D.S.O., D.F.C. Also present at the service were Air Vice-Marshal C. M. McEwen, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., former officer commanding Canada's famed No. 6 Bomber Group overseas; and Wing Commander Baxter Richer, D.F.C., Officer Commanding R.C.A.F. Station, St. Hubert.

Homage is Paid

A special brochure, distributed at the service as a tribute to the memory of the great pilot, paid homage in a foreword as follows:

"No Warrior of Old, no Knight of the Round Table, was a more gallant Crusader than blue-eyed, flaxen-haired George 'Buzz' Beurling. The annals of history will give him a lasting place in the realm of legendary heroes. Right was the only might George recognized, regardless of the odds, and it led him unswervingly, despite

temptations untold, to serve the cause of Israel."

The booklet describes Beurling as a perfectionist and attributes that as the root of the many and varied impressions of him. "He knew his capabilities and sought always to use them to the full. To some of his comrades-in-arms, this was sometimes disquieting, but to most of them it was both inspiring and beneficial, and to millions of others it was a needed breath of greatness, the acme of ability and achievement. Beurling's wholehearted enthusiasm, coupled with his inherent modesty, shone upon all who knew him. . . . For all that has been written and said about George 'Buzz' Beurling, no one has ever disputed his fairness, integrity or kindness. For these qualities he will always be remembered."

"His strength was as the strength of ten
Because his heart was pure."

Wet your kitchen scissors and you can cut up pitted dates in no time.

Mr. Duplessis: SPEECHES DON'T BEAT COMMUNISM!

Duplessis is telling the voters of Quebec that "the Liberals are giving billions of our money to foreigners".

WRONG!

The Liberals are not giving. Since the war, they have been lending Canadian dollars to the British and to those brave "foreigners" — the French, the Belgians, the Dutch, the Norwegians and others — who were our allies during the war and whose countries were ravaged by Hitler's hordes. Every cent of that money stays in Canada — much in Quebec.

The Liberals are lending to those "foreigners" for these reasons:

To feed, clothe, house and provide medical treatment for millions of brave men, women and children who risked their lives for us during the war.

To show these heroic people that we, the Canadians, have a heart and are their friends; that they do not need to turn Communist to get a chance to live again.

To provide these millions of people with millions of Canadian dollars they spend in Quebec and the rest of Canada; and,

in that way, keep big markets for our farms and factories, keep up purchasing power at home, and furnish Canadians with more jobs and wages than they ever had before.

Duplessis knows this; of course, he knows all this.

He knows the Liberals are not giving away billions of dollars to "foreigners". He will say the Liberals gave \$154,000,000 to UNRRA. Yes, it's true if you call it giving to get back more than three times that amount in U.S. funds for the purchase in Canada of our agricultural products.

He knows the Liberals are merely doing their best, like the people of other democracies, to stop Communism from sweeping the world, from sweeping away our Quebec way of life. The United States of America are giving billions of dollars to Europe and Asia to fight Communism and save the American way of life.

Duplessis knows that, while he is making speeches about Communism, the Liberals are doing something about it.

BUT DUPLESSIS WANTS TO HIDE SOMETHING

Duplessis knows that the Liberals, by keeping Quebec and Canada busy and prosperous, make it possible for all of us to give him more tax money to spend than he ever had before. That tax money is the money which, l'Union Nationale boasts, "Duplessis gives" to the people of the Province of Quebec!

VOTE LIBERAL and BEAT COMMUNISM!

The Liberal Organization *

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FRIDAY, JULY 1948

DEMAND SAFE MILK WHEN YOU TRAVEL

There are many fields of public health in which legislation is necessary, but education is always an essential additional factor, states Dr. Gordon Bates in an editorial in HEALTH, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

Taking compulsory pasteurization of milk as an example, Dr. Bates points out that in any given area if legislation has been enforced without education, people in that particular area will expose themselves to infection by milk-borne disease when they travel in areas where there is no compulsory legislation.

"There are literally thousands of citizens living in areas in which only pasteurized milk has been sold for many years who have no idea what pasteurization is or the extent to which it has protected the lives and health of their own families," comments the editor of HEALTH. "Such ignorant folk on auto trips to other parts of the country will cheerfully drink milk fresh from the cow and run the risk of infecting themselves with undulant fever, tuberculosis or any milk-borne disease.

"And later, too frequently, their fellow townsmen pay the cost in form of higher hospital taxes and more funerals.

"On the other hand, well-informed citizens who have had the advantage of good public health education not only make sure that neither they nor their families drink unpasteurized milk at home or abroad, but by demanding pasteurized milk in areas where it is not available are themselves a powerful means of educating others."

The importance of education should never be forgotten whether legislation exists or not, Dr. Bates comments.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY FORECAST

Accumulating evidence indicates that the "receding tendencies which had appeared in certain lines" of Canadian business activity during 1948's first quarter "have not proved to be precursors of a general slackening." This appraisal key-notes the Bank of Montreal's latest Business Review.

"Most indicators of industrial activity are above last year's level", the monthly report comments, adding that there is "exceptional buoyancy evident in the field of new construction."

Enlarging on this, the B of M says the value of construction contracts awarded in May, amounting to \$140 millions, was "unprecedented" and compared with a previous monthly peak of only \$86 millions in June, 1941. Contracts awarded in the first five months of the year ran to \$349 millions, or 38 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

"Foreign trade figures to date afford evidence of the effect that governmental measures have had toward resolving the

problem of Canada's U.S. dollar deficiency", the bank observes.

"In the six months since import restrictions were imposed last November the net excess of merchandise imports from the U.S.A. has amounted to only \$219 millions as compared with \$457 millions in the same period a year earlier," the review stresses. "It is noteworthy, however, that this reduction of \$238 millions in the unfavourable balance is accounted for predominantly by greater exports to the United States, which increased \$158 millions, rather than by reduced imports, which fell \$80 millions between the two periods."

* Commenting on trade with all countries, the review says that, while the Government had estimated that the surplus for the full calendar year might be of the order of \$150 millions, a favourable balance of \$145 millions had already accumulated during the first five months.

WHO'LL SPEAK AGAINST TAXATION?

The injustice of the crushing tax burden in this country should be driven home in every newspaper and from every broadcasting station. It has become vicious, taking at least one dollar out of every three that an average family earns.

Unfortunately, radio is unlikely to take up the cudgels on the taxpayer's behalf. The CBC, although it claims to belong to those who pay taxes, is actually operated by the Government, which collects them. Further, it is itself dependent on a \$2.50 yearly listening tax for its existence.

That leaves the newspapers, which are in no way dependent upon getting taxes (only in paying them) and are entirely free to speak their minds on the subject. But for how long? Authorities claim that the present system of distributing newspapers may soon be entirely replaced by facsimile — the printing of newspapers in the home via radio wave. Such a process will automatically come under the jurisdiction of the CBC, which controls all wireless broadcasting to the public in Canada. Unless existing radio laws are changed, it will mean the end of freedom of the press.

And unless something is done about relieving the taxpayer's burden before that happens, there is precious little chance of anything being done after. — The Canadian Statesman.

BONNE-ENTENTE?

In London a large motorized conveyance for passengers is called a charabanc, from the French *char-à-banc*, and in Paris the same sort of vehicle is an *autobus*.

It is natural in Quebec province, where people of two tongues, mingle daily, that phrases should be swapped even more freely, although there is a strong and understandable desire on the part of French-Canadian intellectuals to preserve their own culture and to prevent too much mix-up of the languages. At the risk of these good people having a fit, we venture to note the business card of a small-town *entrepreneur*, or contractor, in the Laurentian district. With his name changed for purposes of his security, the card reads: "Jean-Paul Larocche, Contracteur avec Bull-dozer." — The Printed Word.

cabinet minister who would rather be right and condemned than wrong and approved.

Mr. Abbott Knows the Facts

It would be folly to reduce taxes while the national income was at the highest level of all time and the debt inflated by six years of war. Mr. Abbott knew the facts, here is a very pertinent one.

"After deducting indirect taxes included in the price of goods and services and business costs, such as depreciation, the net income accruing to Canadians during 1947 is estimated at \$10.8 billion, two and a half times as much in dollar terms as in 1939. All types of income shared in these increases." — From Page 4, Appendix to the Budget.

The highest national income in our history was in 1947, goods were scarce, money was abundant. To reduce taxes would be highly inflationary, a modern minister of finance no longer uses kerosene for putting out fires.

If we were to attack the debt



Weekly Review

BURMA UNDER BRITISH RULE

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

The new independent government of Burma has announced that it intends to "follow Russia" and "abolish capitalism". This announcement came as a shock to the British Labor Government which so lightly separated that country from the Empire on the pious assumption that it would become one of the dominions in the British Commonwealth of Nations. But the new independent government of Burma has decided otherwise, and has virtually resolved to join the Russian Empire. This in itself is sufficient proof of the contention that the Burmese were not ready for independence, and it is also proof of the charge that fifth column Communists are chiefly responsible for the refusal to adopt to adopt Dominion status within the British Commonwealth.

Burma was the largest and richest province of British India, and the Indians themselves may have something to say about the proposal to link up with Soviet Russia, for they are dependent to a large extent upon Burma for their supply of rice and many other products. This dependence goes back to the early days of the British occupation of India, and the annexation of Burma was chiefly due to trading disputes between the Indian Government and a corrupt Burmese monarch, King Theebaw, who succeeded King Mindon.

Referring to that period, a French writer, Joseph Dautremere, in his book, "Burma Under British Rule," published in 1913, says: "Throughout the reign of King Mindon (1852-78) relations between Britain and Burma were quite cordial. The King was an eminently peace-loving person, and was thoroughly devoted to Buddhist good works. He did his best to keep peace with his neighbors, and throughout his reign British Envoys and merchants were welcomed at the Court. The twenty-six years of his reign were a period of tranquility such as Upper Burma had not known for long years. It was a period of British commercial development, carried on in the most complete confidence."

But this state of affairs was

problem, this was the occasion for it. The honeymoon may soon be over. This does not necessarily imply that a depression is on the way. It means only that we must face the realities of life — the odd morning when the porridge is cold and the car won't start. The reduction of debt, through its deflationary influence, may bring down the cost of living. When the debt is down, and a steak costs less, heavenly days will be here again.

Plowing Back the Profits

Sound business plows back each year a part of its profits. Why? It is the only way by which costs of production may be lowered and real earnings of labor increased. Capital increases the efficiency of production. Should it not be a part of the wisdom of governments to do the same things? We are living in an age when the supreme desire is an increase in personal income with not a thought for the future of the nation.

* * *

It was not by ignoring realities that our industrial pioneers laid the foundations of Canadian industry. They sought to strengthen their capital position. They invested for the future. Now our assets are wasting away. Farm lands are deteriorating, forests are being destroyed, the dykes are breaking.

There are many ways of improving our position: By building up new assets, by reduction of debts, by looking at this country as a great estate and firmly resolving that, come what may, we shall leave it richer than we found it.

* * *

What then should be our policy in the years which lie before us. We should continue to reduce the national debt so long as we retain present levels of employment.

changed when Prince Theebaw came to the throne. The new King was a man of weak will, and his wife, a daughter of the former King, became the real ruler of the country. She had all the possible rivals for the throne and their followers put to death, some of them being burnt alive. "There was such a massacre at Mandalay that even the Burmese themselves were filled with horror," wrote Mr. Dautremere. "From that time on there were throughout all the kingdom signs of disaffection against the King, and the British began to consider whether it was possible to endure a neighbor who was so cruel and so unpopular." Because of the extravagance of the King the country was impoverished, and this led to war and the ultimate incorporation of Burma in the Indian Empire.

Under British rule Burma has enjoyed nearly fifty years of peace and growing prosperity. The resources of the country were developed by British capitalists who have still a large stake in Burmese industries. The present prosperous condition of the country is a tribute to capitalistic enterprise. The annexation of the country may have been due to "Imperial Necessity," but India herself has profited most by that action. It is therefore unlikely that the new Indian governments will look with favor upon a Communist regime in Burma that might bring the country under Russian control.

Final Tribute Paid N. Farquhar

Final tribute was paid N. J. Farquhar, of Claremont Ave., who died Saturday in the Royal Victoria Hospital after a brief illness, at the chapel of D. A. Collins Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W. Interment was at Montreal Memorial Park.

Born in Huntingdon, P. Q., Mr. Farquhar had been for some years a resident of Westmount. He was well known in real estate and automotive circles in this district, and was a member of the Masonic and other Orders.

He is survived by his widow, the former Alice Wilson, and two sons, A. B. Farquhar of North Hatley, P. Q., and L. M. Farquhar of Edmonton, Alta.

The Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, conducted the service.

Taxes should be lowered as the interest burden declines. Federal encouragement should be given to certain definite constructive proposals: irrigation, flood control, protection of our forests against fires, reforestation of burnt out lands and afforestation of large areas in Ontario and other provinces.

We give scant consideration to the things which matter most. Our constructive effort consists of transferring goods from one group to another. It curses those who give and those who receive. It concentrates effort on the division of the national income instead of on the one thing which really matters, the capacity of an intelligent people to increase production.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

By R. J. DEACHMAN

THE BUDGET AND AFTER

More than a month has passed away since the budget was brought down. It has met with a mixed reception, a storm of approval and disapproval. It's my guess that the total weight of the former would exceed the weight of the latter but, in virulence of tone and expression — this is a horse laugh — the neighs have it!

A substantial surplus used in liquidation of debt is a barrier against inflation. We have the evidence of Sir Stafford Cripps, a wise man, a sane economist, but in the wrong party. He budgeted this year for a surplus of \$1,320,000,000 as the surest method of combating inflation. Most economists would support this point of view. So too would farmers and business men. They know from experience that debts can get out of hand, that a touch of Scotch frugality, a desire to hold the debt within controllable limits, is a virtue not a vice in a Minister of Finance.

* * *

We are told that Mr. Abbott refused to cut taxes because he

felt that if the people spent their own money it would be inflationary but if he took it from them in taxes and let the government spend it all would be well. There is no truth in that assertion. The money was taken to retire debts. Mr. Abbott could have cut taxes, it would have made him a popular hero. It is refreshing, in this age, to find a

John J. Markey Funeral Service Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord for John James Markey, works service manager and comptroller of purchasing, service division, Northern Electric Company Limited, and an employee of the company for the past 42 years, who died after a short illness at the Private Patients' Pavillion of the Montreal General Hospital on Saturday. He was in his 61st year.

Mr. Markey was born at Indian Lake, New York, U.S.A., on November 21, 1887, and came to Canada in 1904. After completing his education at the Montreal Business College, he joined the Northern Electric and Manufacturing Company Limited, Aqueduct street plant, on March 21, 1906. He was appointed supervisor of the raw material section of the material order department in 1910, and in 1919 was appointed chief of the department.

In 1926, he was made production superintendent, and in 1929 was appointed assistant general purchasing agent at the Shearer street plant. He was transferred to the telephone contract division as assistant general purchasing agent in charge of purchasing all supplies of non-Northern Electric manufacture, for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in 1935.

Mr. Markey was on loan to the Canadian Government in 1940 to



MEET SALOME

This statue may be a portrait of Salome, Biblical glamor girl. Paul I. Ilton, New York archaeologist, discovered the small marble head near the Sea of Galilee. Many authorities think it is Salome. The head is a little larger than a woman's fist.

serve the Allied War Supplies Corporation as director of purchasing, and he held that position until June, 1943.

He was recalled by the company on July 1 of that year, and was appointed works service manager and comptroller of purchasing, service division, a position he held up to the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene MacLaurin, a son, James Alexander, and a daughter, Mrs. George Hanson.

Remains are at the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., 1234 Mountain street. Interment will be at St. Gabriel de Brandon, Quebec.

It isn't so bad to make mistakes if you make new ones.

The Parables Of The Kingdom

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



This column has become somewhat discursive of late, and it may be profitable if for the Summer months we confine ourselves to one subject and attempt to understand one particular phase of our Lord's teaching. It will be remembered that after the temptation in the wilderness our Lord gathered a few young men together as a little band of disciples and then came north into Galilee proclaiming the Good News of God and declaring the advent of the kingdom of God. He seems to have used a direct form of teaching, perhaps for a year, but we have very little record of the teaching of that period.

Then He changed the form of His teaching and began to teach in parables. Probably the old definition of a parable as an earthly story with a heavenly meaning is as good a definition as any. A parable is a simple story in which the speaker compares spiritual things which are hard to understand with natural things which are familiar. Sometimes the speaker makes the application of the story, sometimes he leaves it to the hearer. We find parables in the Old Testament, but the closest parallel with our Lord's teaching is the acted parables of a prophet like Hosea, who is allowed to declare the loving kindness of the Lord through the events of his own life.

We can see two purposes behind the parables. The first is to attract the simple minded. Few of us can remember abstract teaching. All of us can remember a story, and we also remember the story teller, and it may be that the mind of the hearer will eventually be led on from the story to the story teller. That is what happened with the Temple officers who were sent to arrest Jesus in the Temple in the last week of His Ministry and then

came back reporting that no man spake as this Man. What we know of the Mind of our Lord is very largely what we gather from His parables.

The second purpose behind the parable is that while a story remains in the mind of the hearer he may eventually be led to ask the meaning of the story, and there is no doubt that our Lord was anxious that they should ask. Apparently the first of the parables was the parable of the Sower, and as soon as it was over and the disciples and Jesus had withdrawn from the multitude, they asked Him the meaning of the parable. This brings us to a fourth rather unexpected purpose behind the parables, for He says: "Unto you it is given to know the mystery of the kingdom of God; but unto them that are without, all these things are done in parables"; and it appears that the parable was intended to conceal the meaning from the multitude until they were prepared to come within the group of those who actually believed.

We must remember that our Lord was deliberately building up a society — a church — with the apostles as the core and body of officers in that society, and it is to such a group that He says: "Ye are a city set on a hill." They are the beginning of the City of God, the beloved community, with the world lying all about them, sometimes indifferent, sometimes interested, sometimes hostile, but still outside. If you take your mind back to the city of the ancient world you see more clearly what our Lord meant.

Each city had its own customs, almost its own language. The whole world lay outside that city. The rest of the world could not understand the peculiarities of the customs and constitution of the city. It was only when one came inside and became a citizen that

everything became clear. To vary the figure of speech slightly, the believers are a family, the family of God. We know what a close-knit family is like. They have their own stories, their own allusions, catchwords of their own.

Perhaps you have found yourself for a week-end visiting such a family, and you hear allusions to family incidents that took place perhaps years before, or references to some peculiar habits that the family is proud of. The whole thing is unintelligible and perhaps boring to you. But if in some way you become a member of that family, those peculiarities become clear, because they have become your personal possession.

So our Lord says to this little group of insiders: "It is given to you to know the mystery (the revelation) of the kingdom of God."

As long as the world was content to remain outside, the inner meaning of the parable was concealed from them. "That seeing they may see, and not perceive; and hearing they may hear, and not understand; lest at any time they should be converted, and their sins should be forgiven them."

It seems a hard saying, and yet we know perfectly well that a casual listening to and an occasional interest in the word of God is not enough for salvation.

There is required also the personal acceptance of the Master of our Salvation, a giving of oneself to obedience to Him, before one really understands either His words or His Person.

Christian Science

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

The Golden Text is from John 4:23: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ? Wherefore whosoever shall eat of this bread, and drink this cup of the Lord, unworthily, shall be guilty of the body and blood of the Lord. But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup." (1 Corinthians 10:16 and 11:27, 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Jesus' history made a new calendar, which we call the Christian era; but he established no ritualistic worship. He knew that men can be baptized, partake of the Eucharist, support the clergy, observe the Sabbath, make long prayers, and yet be sensual and sinful. We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially. The true sense is spiritually lost if the sacrament is confined to the use of bread and wine." (pages 20, 140 and 32).

Trinity Memorial Church

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

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Come to Church

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

Westmount Baptist

The mid-summer series of sermons entitled: "Sunday Company" got off to a fine start last Sunday. The Guest for the day was "John Bunyan, Dreamer of Bedford." Fine congregations were in attendance morning and evening.

On the coming Sunday the congregation will have as its guest, "Isaiah, Prince and Prophet". In the morning with this Guest as Guide the congregation will be led to "The Gateway of a Glorious Life." And in the evening he will lead the people to "The Land of Grace Abounding". Dr. Johnston will occupy the pulpit. Visitors will be most cordially welcomed.

On July the 18th the "Sunday Company" will be—Ian MacLaren, Scottish Author. In the morning MacLaren will tell the story of "His Mother's Sermon". This will be the story of a young minister who, on the first Sunday of his new charge carried out his pledge to "Speak a good word for Jesus." In the evening MacLaren will tell the fascinating story of the "Transformation of Lachlan Campbell."

On July 25th the series will conclude when the "Sunday Company" will be "John of Patmos, Prisoner and Seer". This grand old man will, at the morning service, unveil before the congregation "A Striking Portrait of Jesus Christ". And in the evening the Guest will speak of "The Holy

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,
Minister

Hibbert Troop,
Organist and Choirmaster
Mid-Summer Series of Sermons
Entitled:

"SUNDAY COMPANY"
A Sunday With Isaiah, A Prince
11.00 a.m. The Gateway to a Glorious
Life.

7.30 p.m. In the Land of Grace
Abounding.
Dr. Johnston at all Services.
Visitors Most Cordially Welcomed

July 18th — A Sunday With Ian
MacLaren, Author.

July 25th — A Sunday With John of
Patmos, Prisoner.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

Minister: Rev. Charles C. Cochrane,
B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 11th

The Rev. A. R. Hancock, Hawkesbury,
will preach

Morning Service Only During
July and August.

Mr. Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster.

Dominion-Douglas United and Stanley Presbyterian

Joint Church Services

Every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock
Throughout the Month of July and August 1st,
in Dominion-Douglas Church.

(Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Ave.)

July 11th — REV. J. D. WILKIE, B.A.,

"In Search of Reality." Luke 10:25

Here was a man possessing wealth, intelligence and integrity. What more could any man look for? And yet he continued to search for what?

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THESE SERVICES

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

City—New Jerusalem". The mid-week Fellowship of the Congregation continues through the summer each Wednesday at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, July 14th, a splendid group of the Young People of the congregation will participate. These meetings are open to all who desire to attend.

First Church of Christ Scientist

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

SUNDAY, JULY 11th

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.

11.00 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday — Testimony Meeting, 8.15
p.m.

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

Subject: Sacrament.

Golden Text: John 4: 23. The hour cometh, and now is when the true worshipper shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him.

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave.,
Westmount

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

Moderator of the United Church
of Canada.

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

SUNDAY JULY 11th

Union Services in First Baptist Church,
Dorchester St. at Goy St., Montreal
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services of
Worship, Preacher, Rev. Arthur
W. Akerley.

The Congregation is invited to worship
throughout July and Sunday, Aug. 1st,
in First Baptist Church.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Interim Minister

Rev. B. S. Brown.

SUNDAY, JULY 11th

11.00 a.m. Rev. Wm. H. Dudley, B.A.,
B.D., First Congregational Church,
New York. "No Other Way."

7.30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Dudley, D.D.,
LL.D., Preacher at Large Congregational and Christian Churches of
America. "Blessing We Forget"

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

St. Andrew's Church Westmount and Westmount Park Emmanuel

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd.
near Argyle Ave.

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

Rev. George K. Ward, B.A.,
Assistant-Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 11th

11.00 a.m. Mr. Ward. "The Temptation
of Jesus."

NO EVENING SERVICE

Organist and Choirmaster,
Phillips Motley, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.C.C.O.

PERSONAL SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS

Picturesque Wedding at Niagara

Miss Amy Roberts, Claremont Avenue, Westmount, returned on Monday from a fortnight's holiday at Cardinal, Ont.

Mrs. A. Jones, of Santa Monica, California, who came to town to attend the fiftieth wedding celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Walters, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Field, Montclair Avenue, are vacationing at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay.

The Misses Mary and Nancy Saunders, of Victoria Avenue, left on Saturday for Camp Otokere, where they will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shoobridge have left for Banff and Victoria, B.C. While in Banff Mrs. Shoobridge will sing at the Canadian Federation Music Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walters, who came to town for the golden wedding of the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Walters, have returned to their home at Red Lake, Ont., making the journey by plane.

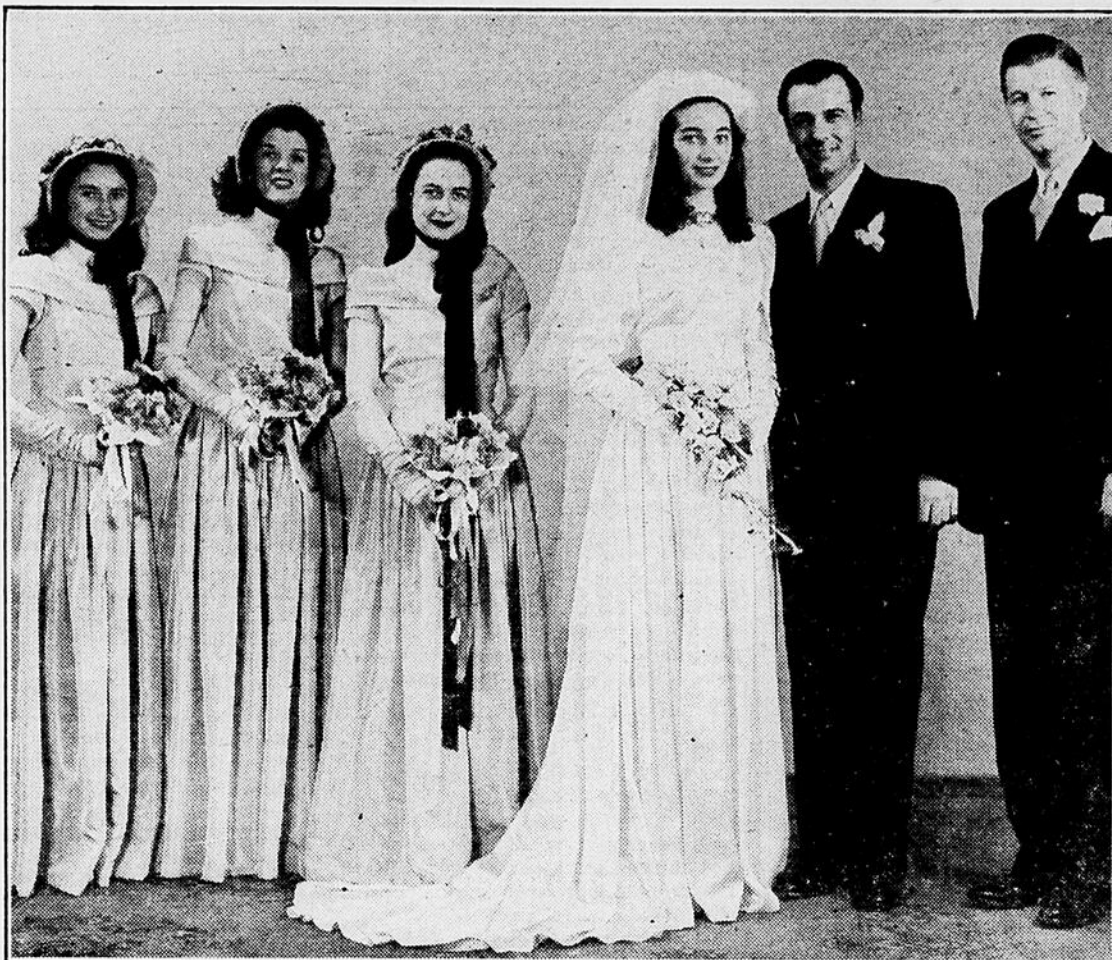
Teachers and pupils of the Mary Beetles School of Dancing entertained at a presentation shower for Miss Eliane Charbonneau, a former teacher at the school, whose marriage to Mr. William Turnbull took place recently. The bride was presented with a set of travelling bags. The Park Extension branch of the school also entertained Miss Charbonneau, and presented her with a pair of blankets.

WEDDING

TURNBULL-CHARBONNEU

The marriage of Miss Eliane Charbonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Charbonneau, and a well-known teacher at the Mary Beetles School of Dancing, to Mr. William T. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turnbull, of Verdun, took place recently at St. Michael's Church, the Reverend Father Myles Kelly officiating. The church was decorated with pink gladioli and red and white peonies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin, with fitted



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacMillan, and their attendants. Their marriage took place in Kitchener United Church, Niagara Falls, Ont., on June 19th. The bride is the former Miss Elsie Margaret Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pearce, of Niagara-on-the-lake, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacMillan, of Wilson Avenue, Montreal. Left to right, are: Miss Evelyn Pearce, sister of the bride; Miss Jean MacMillan, sister of the groom; Mrs. Glen A. Parsons, matron of honour for her sister; the bride and groom; and Mr. David MacMillan, who was best man for his brother.

bodice having a lace yoke, with high neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands, the full skirt ending in a train.

Her floor length veil was of tulle illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and babies' breath.

Miss Maureen Turnbull and Miss Louise Charbonneau, as junior bridesmaids were gowned in pale blue embroidered organdy and pale yellow embroidered organdy, respectively. Miss Turnbull carried pink roses, and Miss Charbonneau's bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Turnbull, the groom's father, acted as witness, and the ushers were Mr. Marcel Montpe-

Social Events Held For Miss Henderson

Mrs. J. W. Henderson entertained at a tea on Wednesday, July 7, in honour of her daughter, Marion Ruth, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick James Paine, is taking place on July 17 in St. Matthew's Church, Hampstead at three o'clock.

Others who have entertained for the bride-elect and her fiancé are Miss May Brown at a kitchen shower; Mrs. H. E. Forrest, at a buffet supper; Mrs. T. R. Rennie, at a dinner party at the Summer-

lea Golf Club; Mrs. A. J. C. Paine, at an afternoon tea; Miss Glen McLeish, at a breakfast set shower; Mrs. R. H. Blundell, at an afternoon tea and Miss Bernice Morley, at a bridge and miscellaneous shower.

Food prices are again reported on the upswing. Yep, it takes a lot of cabbage to buy a head of lettuce these days.

tit, Mr. Henry Montpetit, Mr. Norman Brown, and Mr. Douglas Turnbull, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was held at Manoir Laurier, after which the couple left for Mont Tremblant, the bride wearing for travelling, a light grey tailored suit, with green accessories, and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will reside in Montreal.

BARRY-VOLLETT

Miss Barbara Ruth Vollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roy Vollett, of Toronto, Ont., was married to Mr. James Stewart Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Barry, of Westmount, in the Chapel of Deer Park United Church, Toronto, Rev. Dr. Stanley Russell officiating. Standards of white snapdragon, orchid stocks and yellow daffodils decorated the church. Matron of honor was Mrs. Douglas Brownridge and bridesmaid Miss Patricia Vollett, sister of the bride. Mr. Gerald Barry was best man for his twin brother. Ushers were Mr. William Boxer and Mr. Michael Barry.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of white satin fashioned with moulded basque and slight train and a veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of all white flowers.

A reception followed at the Windsor Arms Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Barry left afterwards for New York and Atlantic City by plane to take up residence later in Notre Dame de Grace.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Barry, parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. G. Ogilvie and Mrs. D. Blair spent the long weekend in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Robert (Bobbie) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Beaconsfield Ave., who sustained a fractured skull two weeks ago, when struck by an automobile, is now, we are happy to say, coming along nicely at the Neurological Hospital Bobbie is a student in Engineering at McGill.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 17th, at half past eleven o'clock, at St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, Que., of Catherine Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Van de Casteel, of The Hague, Holland, to Mr. Kenneth Sefton Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fortune, of Westmount and Knowlton. The Rev. T. E. R. Nurse will officiate at the double ring ceremony, the wedding to be followed by a reception at the Lake View Hotel, Knowlton.

At the marriage of Jean Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milne Davidson, of Westmount, to Mr. R. M. Paul Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. S. Fisk, of Montreal, which has been arranged to take place on Saturday, at four o'clock in Westmount Park Emmanuel Church, Miss Peggy Davidson will be maid-of-honor and her sister's only attendant. Mr. Harry Parker will act as best man for Mr. Park, and the ushers will be Mr. Herbert Davidson, and Mr. Jack Davidson, the bride's brother. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Berkeley Hotel.

The marriage of Patricia Mary, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Boileau, of New Richmond, Que., to Mr. William (Bill) Patrick Gloyd, son of the late Lewis Gloyd and of Mrs. Gloyd, of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, July 31, at eight o'clock, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Montreal.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

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Closed all day Saturday during July and August

TS WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowley



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowley, who were married in St. James United Church, on June 19th. The bride, formerly Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bartschat, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. E. Crowley, of Montreal.

Decoratively Speaking

By FRANCIS JAMES

Dear Miss James:

We recently bought a log cabin close to the city and intend to spend weekends there. There's a lovely big living room (35' x 18') and we are going to concentrate on furnishing it this year. We thought it might be fun to paint the logs on the inside to give the room a brighter appearance. Do you think this would be wise?

We would also like your suggestion as to suitable furniture, carpets and curtains for this type of cottage. The room is very bright as it runs the full width of the cabin and there is a window at either end, and another wide one at the side.

Mrs. R.P., Hamilton, Ont.
* * *

Dear Mrs. R. P.:

Unless your logs are in bad condition, I think it would be most unwise to paint them. The logs,

after all, are what give the log cabin its own particular charm. So why destroy their warmth and loveliness with paint? A coat of orange shellack followed by a coat of satin finish varnish will give the logs a nice warm patina.

Informality, of course, will be the keynote of your cabin. And for this—combined with solid comfort—you can't find anything better than our own Canadian maple furniture. It's sturdy and smart and you'll find it in abundance. Upholstery and slip covers would look well in gaily striped homespun in yellow, red and green—with window drapes in either solid yellow or solid green repp. This would, I think, look particularly well against the log background.

Floor covering in a rough textured beige with bright border to match stripes in upholstery would be appropriate.

Since you have not mentioned a dining room and since the living room is so large, I assume that this will be used as a combination living and dining room. To add to the air of informality, why not get a long picnic type table with benches for either side and place it in front of the window at one end of the room. This, with gay checkered or striped homespun place mats will add a delightfully rustic touch to the whole scheme.

If you really feel that the walls need brightening—though I think you'll change your mind when you furnish the room and find what a lovely foil logs are for bright colors—you might build a narrow ledge a couple of feet from the ceiling. This could be used as a stand for brightly colored crockery plates done in colours to blend with the upholstery of your furniture and your draperies.

HOME EDUCATION

The "Rubbish Gang"

HILDA RICHMOND

Everything was hurry-skurry on the big side-lawn of Billy Temple's house. Little children and bigger children were busily piling garments, food supplies, bedding and other household articles that the grownups and youngsters had carried from the houses on Fourth Street.

"Here is my best doll," said Polly Parker. "It's hard to give her up, but the letter said nothing was saved when the flood swept away the homes in Clifton."

However, when the hustling, perspiring man who was in charge of the collection arrangements saw the dolls and toys, he said, "Well, well! You children must belong to the rubbish gang. Those poor people need clothes and food, not toys! Sorry—food and clothing only!"

At this some of the younger girls began to cry, but Danny Cope had a plan. He pointed to the long rack on which waiting to be packed, were hung coats, suits, dresses, pairs of shoes, and bed linen. "I'm going to put my jack-knife and ball into this coat pocket," said he, touching one of the hanging coats.

"That's a man's coat," protested Nellie Harper. "A man doesn't want a ball!"

"He can give it to his little boy—or any little boy," answered Danny.

While the big man, whom everybody called the "Chairman," was occupied elsewhere, the children worked as industriously as honeybees. Dolls, balls, puzzles, pencils, handkerchiefs, picture books, paintboxes, and other things that children like were neatly tucked into large pockets—all in a very short time!

Just before the "Chairman" came back every toy had been expertly disposed of, and not a child divulged the secret. The vans that people who had been made homeless by the flood looked as if they were to carry the supplies to the could not hold another thing.

The children had made sacrifices—they had given up possessions that they really prized—but no one wished to withdraw any of them. "I hope some little girl will take good care of my dolly and love her," said Betty Carson. "She has on her prettiest dress."

Even the boys felt serious, too. "I'm glad that my dog couldn't be sent," said Johnny Dawes. "I really couldn't part with Rover."

When the letter of thanks for the heavy boxes of gifts came from the flood sufferers, the "Chairman" read it aloud in the Sunday School. All the boys and girls eagerly listened to what it said.

"I don't quite understand the latter part of this letter," commented the man, "for it says, 'The lovely toys and dolls that you sent our children will be always loved and cherished.' They must have been confusing the contents of a box received from some other town with the things in our boxes!"

But the young listeners just giggled.

What checks a lot of writing is the fact that one is supposed to be enclosed.



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.

NDG Women's Club Plan Rummage Sale

The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club rummage sale committee held a meeting recently at the home of the chairman of the sale, Mrs. J. B. Rice, 750 Sherbrooke Street. It was decided at the meeting that the sale would take place at St. Matthew's Church Hall, Hampstead, on November 1st.

Members and friends of the club are requested to leave articles for the sale at the home of Mrs. R. Japp, Vendome Avenue, (EL. 8560); Mrs. R. H. Grant, Beaconsfield Avenue, (WA. 8467); or at the Rice Studios, 730 Sherbrooke Street. Anyone wishing to contribute large articles, may have these

called for, by telephoning Mrs. Rice.

All persons interested in the rummage sale are requested to watch for further announcements during the summer, and are asked not to dispose of any articles which may be of value to someone else.

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Young Parisian Designer Shows Fashions to Princess Elizabeth

Royal curiosity evidently decided the officials at the British Embassy to call upon a Paris designer to show H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth the latest Paris fashions during her visit to the French capital. All along it had been denied that she would visit any of the famous salons. But the very afternoon of the arrival of the royal couple, Jacques Fath received a telephone call and learned that it was he who would have the honor of showing a choice of his most spectacular models to the princess.

Why Jacques Fath in preference to any of the other top-ranking designers? Perhaps because he is the youngest Parisian designer and falls into the class of the "under thirties" which the princess has declared she wanted to meet. Perhaps also she was struck by the creations which Madame Vincent Auriol and her beautiful daughter-in-law, Jacqueline Auriol, wore to receive her. Madame Vincent Auriol is universally recognized as the best-dressed First Lady ever to grace France's White House, while her daughter-in-law is invariably the cynosure of all eyes wherever she goes. This season both ladies ordered all their clothes for the royal visit from the dynamic young couturier, Jacques Fath.

For the presentation, seven of Fath's mannequins paraded before her Royal Highness, wearing the highlights of his collection. One of the most spectacular was an evening ensemble which Madame Jacqueline Auriol had ordered to



Pictured here are two of the more spectacular creations shown by designer Jacques Fath at a special fashion show for Princess Elizabeth during her recent visit to Paris. At left, the model who sports sun glasses anchored with pink silk ties wears a white-dotted green tie silk town dress with full skirt and soft bodice treatment. At right, is a gala evening ensemble of oyster white slipper satin coat with mink-banded bateau neckline worn over a picture gown of brown tulle. This ensemble was ordered by Madame Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the President of France.

wear at the gala night of the opera. This is a sweeping coat of oyster-white satin featuring a bateau decollete unedlined with a band of mink. A bow of satin with long streamers trims the coat at the back. It is worn over a picture gown of brown tulle harmonizing with the tones of the fur. The brief brown satin strapless bodice is entirely decorated with pearls and embroidery.

Also featured was Fath's new soft bodice treatment and decollete used to distinguish a summer town dress of white-dotted bright green tie silk. The mannequin modeling this dress, which is designed for wear at seaside or country, anchored her sun glasses with bright pink silk ties.

A new version of Fath's draped

skirt switches bows from back to front as was demonstrated by a dress of gray surah with black pin dots. Quilting is another whimsy shown in a formal dress with a print skirt and a bodice of sheer black jersey.

Red Cross Forms Labrador Branch

Latest branch of Red Cross to re-organize in this province to sew and knit for peacetime needs is the Canadian Labrador Branch, with headquarters at Harrington Harbor — nearly 1,000 miles north of Montreal.

Mrs. Helena Rousing and Mrs. Gerard Boudrais, both of Montreal, joint provincial chairmen of such activities by Women's Work committees of Red Cross branches, said that they were delighted to welcome the re-organized sewing and knitting committee to the fold of score of similar committees in as many branches elsewhere throughout the province.

Head of the Canadian Labrador committee is Mrs. Norman Jones, of Harrington Harbor. She directs the work of many women over a vast sub-arctic territory. The product of their efforts—dressings, doctors gowns, nurses gowns, bedding, transfusion towels, sterilizing covers, socks, sweaters and other articles—will form part of the Quebec Division reserve of Red Cross materials needed for at home and abroad, for preparation against possible fire or flood, and for the operation of the gradually expanding free blood transfusion service by which Canadian Red Cross is setting a world example.

Buttonholes, whether homemade or shopmade, will be stronger and hold their shape "forever" if mending tape is used for reinforcement. Cut a piece of tape about a quarter of an inch wide and a little longer than the buttonhole. Having pencilled the line for the buttonhole on the outside of the material, mark through with a pin so that you will know exactly where to lay the bit of tape on the under side. Press on with hot iron, first removing pin. (All this must be done, of course, before sewing down the facing.)

Avoid Severe Burn In Getting Sun Tan

Most of us have known the miseries of sunburn when even a shirt or blouse is an irritation to sore red back and shoulders and when the night is spent in restlessness trying to keep from rubbing against the "roasted" parts. The unwary, endeavoring to acquire a suntan in the first day or two of their holiday, not infrequently suffer the consequence of their enthusiasm — to the detriment of their holiday enjoyment.

Severe sunburn of a large part of the body surface may result in a fairly severe illness with fever and prostration and the formation of large areas of blisters.

There is considerable variation from individual to individual as to the susceptibility to sunburn. As a rule, dark skinned persons do not "burn" as easily as those with fair skins. We each have to learn our own tolerance and avoid acquiring an overdose. The best summer tan is, of course, obtained by sunning ourselves in small but frequent doses at first. Once a tan is acquired the exposure time can be greatly prolonged.

Sunburn and suntan are the result of the action of the ultraviolet rays from the sun. Such rays may penetrate haze or an overcast sky so that sunburn may be acquired on days when the sun is neither hot nor bright. Furthermore, the heat felt on the skin is no definite guide as the

amount of burn which is taking place.

It is unfortunate that the effects of the sun are not evident until it is too late. But with a little experience, all of us can learn approximately how much sun we can stand and thus avoid spoiling our holidays—or work-days after weekends spent in the delightful pastime of sun-bathing.

TROUBLESOME TIMES

There are times when any child is particularly troublesome and disobedient. Health experts say that before taking action parents should look for the cause of the trouble. Perhaps something unusual has happened to upset him; perhaps he is tired; perhaps he has eaten unusual food or has a cold coming on. Or again, he may possibly be feeling insecure in his parents' affection because a baby brother or sister is getting their attention. If the cause is understood the parents will find it easier to be patient and will not be so inclined to act unwisely on the spur of the moment.

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Closing Saturday, July 10th, 6 P.M.
Re-Opening Monday, July 19th, 8 A.M.

We feel that our employees deserve a well-earned rest far from the worries of present-day business, so we are taking this method of closing for a week's holiday to show our appreciation of their efforts.



We hope that our customers will not be inconvenienced to any great extent. Please let us have your order early.

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Here's the answer to your weed troubles . . . for only 96¢! You get a big 5-oz. bottle of Weed-No-More, the quick penetrating Butyl Ester of 2, 4-D. There's enough to do 1,250 sq. ft of lawn. You get, too, the handy Green Cross Automatic Sprayer. Supplies are limited, so ask for this Weed-No-More Special today at our new Westmount Store.



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Brush With Removable Base Perfumes Hair At Each Stroke



New hair brush, shown above in action, contains perfumed pad in the removable base, pictured in the close-up at left. Light and dark bristled bases are interchangeable so that one base can be washed while the other is in use.

(Kent of London)

A hair-brush which comes apart and allows bristles to be washed daily without dunking the handle is a new invention which should win loud feminine approval.

A new brush with this practical appeal also features an extra added attraction for the glamor girl. There is a self-contained pad for perfume-saturation lodged in the bristle base which permits hair to be perfumed with each stroke. A packet of three pads supplied with the brush allows a gal to switch from one perfume choice to another.

This brush which combines the elements of glamor and hygiene dries quickly when taken apart for washing. If the user desires, she can equip herself with an extra bristle base for use while one base is in the wash. The bristle base slip securely into a plastic handle available in a choice of pastel colors.

Here's a delicious egg sandwich filling: Combine 2 chopped, shelled, hard-cooked eggs with ½ cup grated processed Cheddar cheese, ¼ cup minced sour pickles, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, ½ teaspoon bottled thick meat sauce, ½ teaspoon salt. Makes enough to fill three full-size sandwiches.

This is the season when men fish and lie about—what they caught.

SHOPPING SHORTIES

When selecting broccoli, choose bunches with heavy seedy heads, and crisp green leaves. A three-pound bunch serves four persons.

Buy large, well-trimmed creamy white to light green heads of crisp celery. Leaves should be crisp and green and stalks relatively free of strings (detect by breaking). Allow ½ to ¾ cup diced celery per serving. One medium bunch yields about 2 cups of diced celery.

Like most yellow vegetables, sweet potatoes are a good source of Vitamin A, the deeper the yellow the better.

John Carroll university reports an earthquake near Peru in South America, Mmm, let's see—Bogota, Colombia, is just across the border, isn't it?

Necklace of Fruits New Paris Novelty

This season's Parisian fashions are set off with jewelry and accessories reflecting the French flair for detail.

Costume jewelry and precious jewelry have plenty of interest just now. For holiday wear, a and asimilar ornament featuring necklet of artificial fruit is shown, little apples, pears, and cherries may fasten with two small strings at the back of the neck for wear with summer evening dresses.

Opaque glass beads are much in evidence; many of them, large as ping-pong balls, encircle the throat closely and tie on with black velvet ribbons. Similiar, but smaller, round beads of mixed colors are pretty with summer dresses.

More precious jewelry features gold prominently, and a flexible gold necklet may carry two gold tassels falling from it. Huge gold link bracelets appear, and finger rings are larger than ever.

There are many delicately designed diamond brooches worn in Paris, some in an effect of narrow ribbon loops, others based upon feathers and ostrich plumes.

A pretty novelty consists of little stars to pin into the hair in the evening. Recently a mannequin wore such little stars scattered in numbers over a casually curled hair-do; others prefer to wear two only, just above either brow.

Cold Cuts Delicious Served With Cole Slaw

Cabbage is plentiful now and an ideal time for cole slaw salads, which are made principally of finely cut cabbage. And "Cole" actually is the name of a plant of the cabbage family and is not, as is commonly supposed, a misnomer for "cold". However, it is equally correct to refer to a cabbage salad or cole slaw as "cold slaw". It is served cold, and this also differentiates it from hot slaw. The latter is a dish of shredded cabbage cooked slowly in a piquant sauce until tender and served hot. It is good to serve as that one hot dish when the meal centers around cold cuts.

COOKING BRIEFS

The addition of a little honey adds a delicious flavor and aroma to homemade ice cream.

Eggs are an excellent alternate for meat. They contain protein of high value, besides other valuable nutrients such as Vitamins A, B, D, G, minerals, iron and calcium.

Sauerkraut contains some Vitamin C, but not the same quantity as fresh cabbage. However, sauerkraut is most valuable for the lactic acid it contains, which makes for a healthy condition of the intestines.

A broiler meal is easy to prepare because it's cooked all at once and takes only a few minutes' time. An attractive broiled dinner consists of ground beef patties (brushed with barbecue sauce before broiling), tomato halves sprinkled with grated cheese, and potato wedges. Broil and also serve right on the broiling platter.

WINTER VEGETABLE SHADES

Novel colors in millinery have been introduced by Maud Roser, Paris designer, who describes her latest shades as those of winter vegetables, red-cabbage, winter-greens, beetroot, and "ciboulette". These are the colors which will have their place in dressmaking also, while a considerable amount of black is also heralded.

Light and Bright Colors
For the moment, however, light natural colors of the kinds customarily found in Shantung are winners, while accessories to team up with them are gay and bright.



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IT IS SIMPLY MARVELOUS!



Belmont Appeals To The Kiddies

Each year for the past decade or more Belmont Park has had its spectacular appeal for the kiddies at a given time in the Summer when it was made possible for them to indulge and enjoy many of the attractions at reduced rates. Hence thousands of youngsters are taking advantage of such an event, currently being celebrated daily with exception of Sunday and Monday.

Parents too are joining in on the fun as they also benefit by the reduced rates upon securing guest tickets from their nearest Thrift Stop & Shop Stores, sponsors of these Kiddies' Days.

Belmont Park operates daily, rain or shine, but opens on Mondays only at 7 o'clock in the evening. Our Lady of Hungary Parish is holding its picnic at the Park today (Thursday); on Friday the White Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. will hold its outing and on Saturday the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. Ltd. will hold its annual picnic.

Be sure to visit Pete Kortez' famous Circus Side-Show featuring Jess Willard, former world heavyweight boxing champion. Thrill to the aerial acro-gymnastics of The Three Barretts who are seen daily at 5 and 11 p.m. as the Free Outdoor attraction. Their act is really terrific and dangerous as they perform on a lofty rigging with nothing but space between them and Terra Firma. In the evenings, dance to Ellis McLintock's orchestra.

Major part of Paramount's Technicolor western, "The Streets of Laredo," will be filmed on location at Gallup, N. M. with a company of 100 people spending four weeks in the pioneer frontier town.



AT THE SNOWDON SATURDAY!

THE QUESTION . . . Can the marriage of a staid, conservative mid-western judge and a tempestuous girl who hates conventions last? Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner provide the answer in "Cass Timberlane," the screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel which starts Saturday at the Air-Conditioned Snowdon Theatre.

"Cass Timberlane" Visits Snowdon Screen With Distinguished Cast

"Cass Timberlane," Sinclair Lewis' absorbing story of a conservative judge who fights to save his marriage with a younger wife, will be shown at the Snowdon Theatre starting Saturday. It has been brought to the screen with fidelity and resourcefulness and, with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner and Zachary Scott as its trio of principals, emerges as a photoplay of compelling excitement and dramatic integrity.

The thousands who were held spellbound by this best-seller novel will not be disappointed in the film version, for the producer has retained the full flavor of the original, with the fluidity of the camera only adding greater scope and pictorial interest.

It is difficult to conceive of anyone except Spencer Tracy playing the role of the thoughtful, honorable "Cass," whose steadfast but monotonous career as a mid-western judge is given an abrupt dramatic turn when young and vivacious Jinny Marshland enters his life. Similarly, so effectively does Lana Turner fit into the pattern of this girl from the "wrong side of the tracks," who marries the dignified older man, finds herself hemmed in by the smugness and hypocrisy of small-town society, and turns to another man in an attempt to achieve her freedom, that it would almost seem that Author Lewis had Miss Turner in mind when he wrote his absorbing saga of American life.

The suavely menacing Zachary Scott plays the role of Bradd Criley, the smooth man-about-town who is responsible for Jinny Marshland's near heartbreak, and he adds another outstanding portrait to a gallery of superb acting portrayals.

The story moves from its opening sequences of a typical courtroom day in the life of Judge Timberlane to mounting excitement in his courtship of the colorful and temperamental Jinny, the clashes and reconciliations of their married life, the death of the baby that might have held them together, and Jinny's ultimate decision to run away with the dashing and persuasive Bradd, and reaches its culminative pitch in the dramatic automobile accident which finally brings Jinny back to the Judge who finds life without her unbearable.

"Cass Timberlane" belongs primarily to Spencer Tracy, Miss Turner and Zachary Scott, but the trio of stars is given splendid support by such reliable performers as Tom Drake, cast as a cynical wastrel, Mary Astor, as the vul-

"Captain From Castile" Saga At Monkland Theatre, Saturday

"Captain from Castile", starting Saturday at the Monkland Theatre, and the doings of Tyrone Power, who plays the starring role of Pedro de Vargas in the filmization of Samuel Shellabarger's best-selling novel, will set men pining for those "days of old, when knights were bold." And the women, too.

"Captain from Castile" is a saga of gold, empire, vengeance and glory, told for the first part against the rich tapestry of Spain in the days of the Inquisition and then moving with Cortez in his historic invasion of Mexico. The story centers around the character of Pedro de Vargas, son of an aristocratic Spanish family, who is forced by the Inquisition to flee his native land with vengeance in his heart for those who destroyed his loved ones, and a passionate determination to restore his family name to its former glory.

This is the story of Pedro de Vargas — a battle that catapults him into the ranks of history's boldest adventurers as, under the banner of Cortez, they storm the shores of Mexico in search of gold and empire. And woven into the fabric of this saga is the love story of a spirited peasant girl who followed the Cavalier de Vargas through the dangers and hard-

ships of the New World in search of a romance she didn't dare dream could ever come true.

On the screen, the story emerges in scenes of breathtaking sweep and excitement. The horrors of the Inquisition; the pulsating excitement of Cortez' call to arms and glory; Pedro's indecision and his final plunge into a blind adventure; the intrigues within the army's ranks, and Pedro's desperate encounter with the plotters; the invasion of the fabulously rich land of the Aztecs and the under-current of resentment that is to flare into fierce battle; the fiery romance of Pedro and Catana — these and tens of other facets of the always absorbing story are brought to vivid never-to-be-for-gotten screen life against richly detailed and panoramic settings of breathtaking splendor and beauty.

Tyrone Power gives what may be considered the finest portrayal of his career as the moody and sensitive, yet fiercely spirited Pedro de Vargas. The role is tailor-made for him and he does it full and gratifying justice. Jean Peters makes her screen debut in the role of Catana and is an exciting event all in herself. Her wonderfully refreshing personality and fine acting talent bodes well for a brilliant future on the screen.

gar social arbiter, Albert Dekker as the unscrupulous utilities big-shot, Margaret Lindsay, Rose Hobart, John Litel, Mona Barrie, Josephine Hutchinson and Selena Royle. Specially selected shorts will round out the program.



TODAY and SATURDAY! "THE SWORDSMAN," color by Technicolor, starring Larry Parks and Ellen Drew. Also "ALWAYS TOGETHER," with Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton.

Starts SUNDAY For ONE WEEK!

Tuneful Musical Funfest Of College Days In The Roaring Twenties . . .
Filmed In Gay, Sparkling Color By

TECHNICOLOR!

GOOD NEWS

HEAR! "The Best Things In Life Are Free," "Lucky In Love," "Pass Pipe" and many other favorite numbers!

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For Your Added Enjoyment!

ADVENTURE-SWEPT HISTORY OF THE OLD LAWLESS SOUTHERN FRONTIER!

"ALBUQUERQUE"

starring SCOTT · BRITTON · HAYES · CHANEY



HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED!

Starts SATURDAY

Until TUESDAY!

TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
RONALD COLMAN
("A Double Life")
LORETTA YOUNG
("The Farmer's Daughter")

— IN —

The Devil to Pay

— co-starring —
MYRNA LOY

A PLEASANT COMEDY DELIGHT
by FREDERICK LONSDALE

Companion Attraction!

FLORA ROBSON
LESLIE BANKS
ROBERT NEWTON

In the true story about 6 people aboard a transport who had to live a lifetime in six crowded hours!

"FAREWELL AGAIN"

— Last Showing Today! —
"IT HAPPENED ON 5th AVENUE," starring Victor Moore, Charlie Ruggles, Ann Harding, Don DeFore and Gale Storm. Also "SLEEP, MY LOVE," co-starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings and Don Ameche.

Happy-Go-Lucky Musical 'Good News' At Westmount

Filmgoers who have been looking for a rollicking, down-to-earth musical with no pretensions other than to entertain, will find what they are looking for when the Technicolor happy-go-lucky "Good News" opens Sunday at the Westmount Theatre.

Here is escapist entertainment at its best—a cast full of top-talented performers, all of whom can dance and sing—a delicious musical score containing some of the most ear-tingling tunes you've ever heard—and a chuckling campus comedy of co-ed rivalries, with a screenful of beauties photographed in Technicolor. What more can you ask?

M-G-M helped itself to the pick of its star roster, then raided the Broadway musical-comedy stage to fill the roles of this successful new version of one of Broadway's biggest stage hits. As the result, you have such reliable Hollywood performers as June Allyson, Peter Lawford and dancing Ray McDonald, together with "Million Dollar Baby" Joan McCracken, Patricia Marshall, star of "Day Before Spring", and the rising new song-swooner Mel Torme.

Together they comprise a jubilant cast who romp through comic situations, romantic complications and some of the screen's most zestful song-and-dance interludes, tied together by an amusing yarn of a resourceful co-ed who gets her man with the help of a French dictionary!

Songs you will be whistling on the way out include the title hit, "Good News", "Tait College", "Ladies' Man", in which Peter Lawford gets a big opportunity, "Lucky in Love", sung by all the principals, the comic "French Lesson", "Pass That Peace Pipe", in which Joan McCracken has a comedy field day, "Just Imagine", sung by Miss Allyson, "The Best Things in Life Are Free", sung by Mel Torme, and the big production number, "The Varsity Drag", sung and danced by Lawford and Miss Allyson.

The entire cast merits praise, with Miss Allyson turning in another deft performance as the girl who proves that the meek may sometimes inherit the campus hero, Lawford showing himself as adept at musical roles as in dramatic, Miss Marshall playing the "perfect snob", and Joan McCracken offering something entirely new and refreshing as the film's dancing comedienne.

Second Attraction

"Albuquerque", Cinecolor saga of the old Southwest will be the added attraction with an outstanding cast headed by Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, George "Gabby" Hayes and Lon Chaney. The picture is full of action, colorful characterizations and exciting incident. Fans who like their movie thrills set against the great outdoors should have a fine time seeing "Albuquerque."

The story, set in 1878, tells of the lawless elements of the New Mexico town, led by Randolph Scott's uncle. Scott arrives from Texas to work for his uncle, discovers him to be an unscrupulous despot. He breaks with the old man to join forces with the girl he loves and her brother, who have set themselves up in busi-



SHRINERS PAY CRIPPLED CHILDREN VISIT

Members of the Arab Patrol, Karak Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., are shown in the above photograph on the occasion of their annual visit to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Cedar avenue, Cedar avenue, under the direction of Capt. Bill Williams, supported by the Arab Drum Corps under Lt. Frank Buckley, delighted the children with half an hour of precision drill. Refreshments were served. Illustrious Potentate William H. Hobbs and President Archie Wilcox spoke briefly after the entertainment program. Miss Margaret Orr, superintendent of the hospital, thanked the visitors.

ness that is in direct competition with Scott's uncle.

The old man resorts to theft, violence and even murder to retain control of the town and its business, which his nephew is determined he shall not do. How Scott succeeds in putting an end to his uncle's tyranny makes "Albuquerque" the exciting movie it is.

George Gahan's Record Rendez Vous

We wonder if all those people who swoon every time they hear George Gershwin's immortal "Rhapsody in Blue" ever thought of listening to his other works of art, such as his "American in Paris" or his beautiful "Concerto in F". The concerto is not nearly as heavy as first might be imagined, and about the best rendition we've heard is by the Boston Pops Orchestra, with Arthur Feideler conducting, and Jesus Maria Sanroma on the piano. It's a Victor Red Seal record.

The biggest thing in jazz circles these days is the disc album, "Opera in Vout". The four sides in this album are as hot as even the hottest jazz fans would want them. Other good buys in this field include the Benny Goodman "Let's Dance" album on Columbia, featuring such all-time Goodman clarinet specials as "Roll 'Em", "I've Found A New Baby", "Sometimes I'm Happy", and "Changes", and the new Stan Kenton output, which is really frantic.

Capitol's best since "Maniana" is another Peggy Lee release, "Babaloo, Babaloo", which should go further in sales than her current hit, "Caramba, It's the Samba".

Decca has another Bing Crosby waxing, featuring the Groaner on "Blue Shadows On The Trail" and "A Fella With An Umbrella". Columbia connects on a Sinatra pressing of "All Of Me", with the reverse a ditty entitled "I Went Down to Virginia."

For you old time music fans, Victor has re-issued one of "Fats" Waller's best, with the "Dark-town Strutters' Ball" and "Sposin'."

Tommy Dorsey blows into town shortly, for an engagement at the Verdun Aud, and you can bet your bottom buck, the place will be packed when TD starts on his slide horn.

As James Petrillo still seems to be saying, That's all for now brother!

WEBB WILL MINE

Richard Webb has discovered both gold and tungsten on 400 acres of barren land he owns in northern California, and the young actor, featured in Paramount's "Isn't It Romantic?", has high hopes the yield will be rich.

Ronald Colman In Delightful Comedy At Avenue Saturday!

Fans will enjoy the excellent performance of Ronald Colman in his humorous role in "The Devil To Pay" which starts Saturday at the air-conditioned Avenue Theatre.

The story was especially written for Colman by Frederick Lonsdale. Amusing and surprising situations, continuous fun, and laughter, punctuated the progress of the novel plot.

Ronald Colman plays the Hon. Willie Hale, wayward son of the British Lord Leeland, who has sent the young man to South Africa to "make a man of himself". Bankrupt, he auctions off his belongings, and arrives home "broke". He humors his irate father into an agreeable mood, and finds himself one hundred pounds to the good. Colman meets and falls in love with a young society beauty. The girl's ambitious father has contrived to get her engaged to a Grand Duke. The girl risks being disowned for Colman, but only on condition that he never again see an actress with whom he has been keeping company. By a planned "accident" Colman does see her again and complications follow rapidly.

The dialogue is brilliantly witty and excruciatingly funny, and the fast pace of the star is followed by a very fine cast. Loretta Young justifies Ronald's quick appreciation of her charms. Myrna Loy, as the actress, was well chosen, and plays convincingly.

Second Feature

"Farewell Again", the added attraction is the epic of simple, human everyday folks like you and me.

One of the most unusual and entertaining stories ever to come to the screen, "Farewell Again," which teams Leslie Banks and Flora Robson, is a true story, based on a newspaper account of a boatload of people who were given six short hours in which to fulfill years of yearning — some for love, some for revenge, some for forgetfulness.

The scene, too, is an unusual one — aboard a transport carrying troops back from service in the East. As the ship nears its home docks each man and woman aboard is consumed with his or her particular yearning. Then, suddenly, comes the crushing news. The ship is ordered back to the East for further duty, with only six hours in port to fulfill the desires of every pounding heart on board. There is the Colonel and his beloved wife, played by Leslie Banks and Flora Robson, whom he must leave behind to face death alone. There is the pretty nurse who has fallen in love with the handsome officer aboard the ship,

who in turn is engaged to a girl he doesn't love. There is the jealous torn little soldier who tries to murder the girl he loves. There is the mysterious young man who tries to forget his own identity. There is the comic boastful "bachelor" whose umbrella-waving wife waits at the dock to board the boat. And many others, some heart-rending, some amusing, but all deeply human as we live with them the six most important hours in their lives.

The cast, which also includes Sebastian Shaw and Patricia Hil-

liard as the officer and nurse; Anthony Bushell as the man who loves the officer's fiancée; Rene Ray as the object of the little soldier's (Robert Newton) jealous affections, is uniformly brilliant.

★ SEVILLE: Last Showing Today! "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" with Douglas Fairbanks and Ruth Warrick. Also "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" with Jon Hall and Victor McLaglen. Revival TONIGHT after 11. "CRIMINAL COURT" with Tom Conway and Martha O'Driscoll.

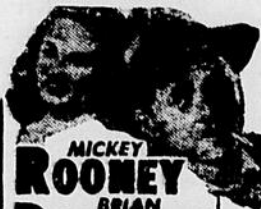
Starts SATURDAY!

SEVILLE

A United Theatre

(St. Catherine at Comedy)

THE GRIPPING STORY OF A PRIZEFIGHTER WHO FOUGHT HIS WAY INTO THE HEART OF A GIRL FROM UPTOWN!



MICKEY ROONEY
BRIAN DONLEVY
ANN BLYTH

KILLER McCOY

JAMES DUNN

— 2 Excellent Films! —

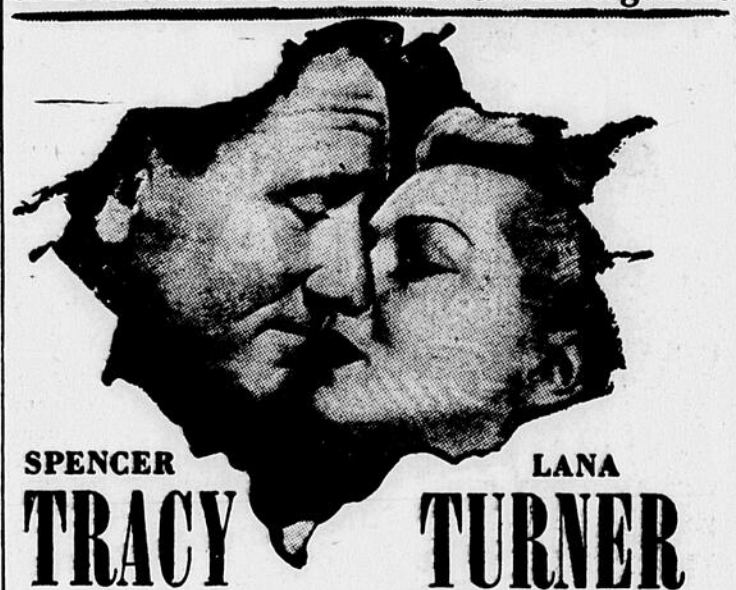
A MUSICAL PICTURE TO KEEP IN YOUR HEART WITH YOUR OWN MOST PRECIOUS MEMORY OF LOVE!



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with HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Piano concert performed by ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

The LOVE STORY of a girl from the other side of town, SINCLAIR LEWIS' best-seller brings SPENCER TRACY and LANA TURNER together.



SPENCER TRACY LANA TURNER

ZACHARY SCOTT

Cass Timberlane

TOM DRAKE • MARY ASTOR • ALBERT DEKKER

Also - A Variety Of Featurettes For Added Pleasure

Time Schedule!
Feature will be shown on Saturday Only at 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:25 - 8:00 and 10:35. Last Complete Show at 10 p.m. Sunday until Friday at 1:10 - 3:55 - 6:35 and 9:25. Last Complete Show at 8:40 p.m.

STARTS SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK!

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

SNOWDON

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Today Only! First Montreal Showing of The British Film "MASTER OF BANGKOK" starring Dennis Price, Anne Crawford and Tom Walls. Also, Selected Short Subjects as added entertainment. Last Complete Show starts at 8:40 p.m.

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Aft. & Eve. Dance

to the music of ELLIS McINTOCK

with THE TRUMPET and ORCHESTRA

Mondays open at 7 p.m.

ASCENSION MEET GUSTIES TONIGHT

Teams Now Deadlocked For Fourth Spot In Standings

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Kev Kennedy's Ascension band of Snowdon Senior League fastballers have high hopes of soaring high in the league standings. The Ascensionites have a heavy week-end schedule ahead of them.

Tonight the Westmounters, currently deadlocked for fourth place, will meet St. Augustine's, the team tied with them in the league standings, at N.D.G. Park.

On Sunday the locals have a double chore. In the afternoon at Macdonald Park they hook up with Thrift in the night-cap of a sabbath afternoon doubleheader and that same night play host to the highly efficient Steinberg's nine at N.D.G. Park.

This trio of contests can make or break the Kennedy Krew. Kevin thinks it will make them.

Added Attractions

Three extra fastball tussles will be served up at Macdonald Park tomorrow. In the afternoon, starting at 2.30, Columbus hook up with Steinbergs in a postponed game. Saturday night, beginning

at 6.00 o'clock, Thrift, who are currently perched atop the Snowdon league standings, will play two seven-inning games with Montagnards, the powerful outfit currently leading the Ottawa Senior league.

Ascension Win, Lose
After trouncing St. Augustine's

First Things First



Stan Musial, left, discusses things with Nippy Jones, who relieved the Donora Dandy at first base for the high-flying Cardinals and enabled him to return to the outfield, where he can concentrate to a further extent on his remarkable hitting.

WORLD POPULATION

A world population increase of 200 million people, equal to the number of persons in all of North America, has been added since the first world war. This many more people to be housed makes the world-wide shortage of building materials even more acute.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE HERE FOR Davis Cup Matches July 8, 9, 10.

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10-0 in a Dominion Day fixture behind the one-hit pitching of Gerard Lecavaller, Kennedy's Krew lost a heart-breaking 3-1 decision to Thrift at N.D.G. Park Sunday evening. The thriftonians had to call in Paul Laurin to save this one.

Moe Saucier was coasting along behind a 3-1 lead going into the last half of the eighth. Then Ascension's bats began to swing with effect.

Gerry Snyder started things off by beating out an infield hit. Leon Peloquin followed up with a two-base smash over the left field bushes. That made it two on, nobody out.

Then it was that Pat Patterson thumbed in Paul Laurin, who had already twirled 18 innings in that day. And Laurin was good for two innings more.

One, Pause, Two, Three
Romney fouled one off to the catcher. Toots Provost was walked to load the bases. But Tommy Brennan popped to short and Dave Harvie fanned to end the inning.

In the ninth the Ascensionites went down in order, Laurin striking out the last two men to face him.

Lecavaller was on the hill for the locals and was nicked for seven hits while fanning four and walking none. Saucier also gave up seven hits and two walks.

Thrift 000 102 000 3 7 1
Ascension 000 010 000 1 7 2
Batteries: Saucier, Laurin and Desautels; Lecavaller and Harvie.
Umpires: Oss, Swerdlove, Childs.

Peloquin Leads Ascension Batters

Leo Peloquin the sensational is still leading all his squad in the fight for top batting honours. Peloquin is still way ahead of every one knocking out a 411 average to put him on top of the Westmounters. The averages for the whole squad are as follows:-

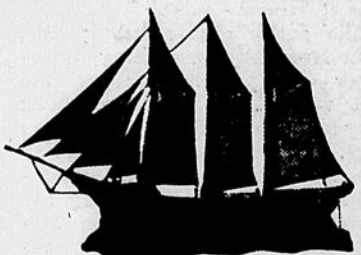
	AB	H	PC
Peloquin	43	19	.441
Snyder	49	15	.306
Harvie	38	11	.282
Romney	58	16	.275
S. Provost	49	13	.265
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ATTRACTIVE room, quiet private house, central Westmount. Garden, veranda. Breakfast optional. Immediate occupation. DE. 5048. Y-26
ADULT family for business girl, references. EL. 4265. Y-23

ROOM & BOARD WANTED
YOUNG man wants room and board in Westmount home, willing to do odd jobs. References. Write Box 365, c-o 2185 Hampton. Y-31

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PIANO, cabinet grand Heintzman, mahogany, very good condition. DE. 3181. Y-27
JACKET heater, 2 burners, \$7.50; new ash sifter, \$4.00. WI. 6269. Y-25
CHESTERFIELD, new, 3 pieces, 2 tone, spring filled, sacrifice \$75.00. 5820 Sherbrooke West, EL. 3614. Y-3

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BEDROOM suite, walnut finish, 2 tone, mattress and spring, 7 pieces, sacrifice \$95.00. 5820 Sherbrooke W., EL. 3614. Y-1

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL. PHONE AT. 8964.

THREE piece velours chesterfield, convertible double bed, with new mattress, \$75.00; jacket heater, \$8.00; screen door, \$2 x 34, \$3.00; 50 feet of Lumex 13 x 3, \$6.00; tire, 550 x 17, \$4.00; officer's boots, dress shoes and high boots, size 10-11. EL. 6479. Y-32
LADY'S beautiful new gabardine suit, blue, size 18, cost \$60.00, sell \$30.00. EL. 6042. Y-28

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

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

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GIRL'S dresses, size 14, in good condition. DE. 6924. Y-13

WANTED TO PURCHASE
TEA service, 6 pieces, including tray. Good silver plate or sterling wanted. EL. 9003. Y-21

ANTIQUE silver, china, paintings, furniture, figurines, vases, clocks, objets d'art, purchased. Full value. Lyons, WI. 5700. Y-9

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REFINED middle-aged widow desires position as companion housekeeper to single person or business couple. PL. 6061. Y-29

HELP WTD.—FEMALE
BEAUTY COUNSELORS of Canada has good position with flexible hours for woman over 30. Phone evening, EL. 3488. Y-19

YOUNG lady with high school education for large West end concern. Previous experience not essential. Apply stating age, qualifications, salary expected, to Box 367, c-o 2185 Hampton.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE
RELIABLE woman to mind 4 year old child occasionally, day, evening, week-end or longer periods. References required. AT. 9390.

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FOUND
DOCTOR Rondeau found small platinum watch last Wednesday, near Greene and St. Catherine. WE. 1515.

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First Muskie Reward Paid For Lake Maskinonge Fish

It didn't take the excited fisherman long to put in a call to the Provincial Biological Bureau of the Fish and Game Department, in Montreal. Vianney Legendre, senior biologist of the Bureau, answered. "Hello? This is Alcide Pelletier, of St-Charles de Mandeville, near Rawdon. I've just caught a Muskie in Lake Maskinongé. Read in the paper last week that there was a reward for every Muskie catch reported!"

"That's right," Mr. Legendre assured him. "A biologist will be right out to look at the fish."

The caller was right — he had caught a Muskie — and the Biological Bureau paid him three dollars for reporting the catch.

Back at their laboratories at the University of Montreal, Prof. Prévost, the Director of the Bureau, added another set of data to their growing knowledge of Muskellonge. This one, whose skin, stomach, and head were preserved by the biologist, measured 29 inches and weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. His scales revealed that he was eight years old. The fisherman, who took him on a "Silver Devil" trolling lure, was interested to know that his recent diet consisted of perch.

The Muskie lives in calm water not over 15 feet deep, and prefers a location near a strong current. There he hides among the aquatic vegetation, ready to dart out and pounce upon any smaller fish—even his own cousins or offspring—which strays too near; for his appetite is voracious, if not choosy.

The spawning season for this species varies with the geographical location of his habitat, water temperature being the deciding factor. The temperature is 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit at spawning time, so the further north the lake is located, the later the Muskie spawns.

TENNIS TOURNAY

The Hampstead Recreational Association announce that for the third consecutive year the Province of Quebec Lawn Tennis Association Ladies and Girls Tournament will be held on the Hampstead courts and is scheduled for the last week in August.

A Canadian law clerk suggested that shorter speeches would result in Parliament if members were allowed to talk only while standing on one leg. What if the speech doesn't give them a leg to stand on?

Aplane load of Virgin Islands housemaids recently came to America to work in this country. But how long will they stay—in any one home?

A steeplechase is a contest in which you try to cross your bridges before the other fellow reaches them.

Ascension Slip To Third Spot As Hampton Win

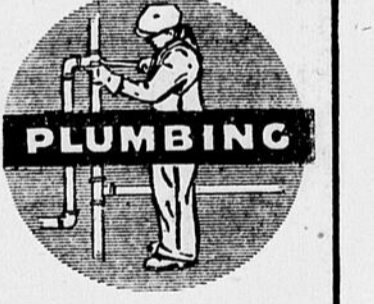
Ascension who held first rung in the Intermediate League through most of the first half of the schedule have slipped to a second spot tie by virtue of their two losses during the past week.

It was a bad week for the Ascension squad who lost on Tuesday to the first place St. Augustine crew by a score of 5-0, but it was a worse day on Friday when Hampton clicked to swamp Ascension 19-6. In the game with St. Augustine, Dick Shratz pitched for the winners while Ronnie Lendon was charged with the defeat.

On Friday night Hampton lost no time in making things tough for Ascension when they handed Ascension a 19-6 setback. Brown for Hampton started the game off with a single off Alec Roberts who started for Ascension, Caldwell grounded out, but D. Smith got to base on an error by the catcher and Bill Smythe, the cleanup man drove in the two runs on his double. After Morrow struck out, Donnelly slapped a single to send home Smythe but was stranded on base when Earl Smith struck out as well. Only in two innings the Hampton squad failed to change the scoreboard, as they made three more in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth, two in the sixth, five in the seventh, and one in the ninth. In the meantime Ascension garnered five runs in the fourth of Hampton's new hurler, Bill Hitchcock, who went the limit, and one in the seventh when Ascension relief pitcher Ronnie Lendon crossed the plate. Heavy hitter of the game was Bill Smythe, of Hampton, who

slapped two doubles and two singles in five appearances, but the big hit of the game was Chick Morrow's homerun which bounced up against the Westmount Junior Highschool. Odd homeruns were registered by McKeller of Westmount who pinched hit for Logan Macdonald, the catcher, in the fourth with bases loaded, and Moe Donnelly rounded the bases with two on when he made a solid hit that was coupled with an error by an Ascension fielder. Alec Roberts was charged with the loss, while 18 year old Bill (lefty) Hitchcock limited the Ascension squad to eight scattered safeties to register his first win, against no losses.

A radio comedian's wife is suing for divorce, cruelty. It's a mild way of describing listening to those jokes.



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