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VOL. XI., No. 1

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940

PRICE—TWO CENTS

CITY OF WESTMOUNT ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Captain R. A. Byford Raised to Rank of Inspector — Constable Frederick G. Porter is Made Patrol Sergeant Following Last Night's Meeting — Inspector Byford Has Long Experience in Police Work

Two promotions in the Westmount Police Department were announced last night.

Captain R. A. Byford was named Inspector of Police, a post left open since the appointment of Walter Gough as chief of both the police and fire forces, and Constable Frederick G. Porter was made Patrol Sergeant of Police.

Inspector Byford joined the force on Dec. 4, 1924, as a constable and has seen service in many branches of police work. On Nov. 3, 1931, he was promoted to desk sergeant, serving in that capacity until March 8, 1935, when he was given the rank of Patrol Sergeant. He was made active Lieutenant of Police on April 15, 1936, his appointment to this post receiving official confirmation on July 15, of the same year.

He was given the rank of Captain of Police on Oct. 1, 1938, which position he has held until his promotion yesterday.

While he has spent the majority of his time on the force on outside Police work Inspector Byford also received a thorough knowledge of the work carried out inside the station having been on desk duty for four years.

Constable Frederick G. Porter, who was raised to the rank of Patrol Sergeant, entered the force on February 24, 1929, serving on the regular police beat and on motor patrol duty. He has also done a considerable amount of plainclothes work.

LARGE EXTRA STAFF HANDLES YULETIDE MAIL

Number of Letters and Parcels Distributed Here Reported Largest in Years

Postal authorities reported yesterday that Christmas mail in Westmount in 1939 was the heaviest for years, but that delivery was speeded up materially by a post office staff far larger than that placed on duty here during past Christmas seasons.

While the regular number of 24 carriers were as usual augmented during the period from Dec. 20 to Dec. 26 by one man apiece, a third staff of 24 men were engaged to route the mail in the Western and Greene avenue post office in which all letters addressed to Westmount residents receives its final sorting.

The four wicket clerks at the post office were assisted by three additional men who greatly speeded up the selling of stamps, weighing of letters and etc.

The distribution of parcels was carried out by one regular truck and five extra vehicles.

Post office officials credited the new system of placing large staffs of extra employees on routing work as being largely responsible for the increased efficiency. They relieve the carrier of the work which he has had to undertake in the past thereby giving him a much better chance of completing his route, assisted by a helper, practically on regular schedule.

TO SPEAK HERE

Commander Edward Ellsberg will speak on "The U-Boat—Death Trap or War Horror," before the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood Forum on Wednesday evening, January 31 commencing at 8.30 o'clock.

Helping Others Held Key To Happiness By Speaker

"Man can only acquire his greatest enjoyment in life by adopting a policy of service to others," John Anderson stated while addressing the Westmount Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday.

No person whose sole interests are in himself, his family or his business, can ever enjoy real contentment, the speaker declared. He addressed the meeting on the topic, "My Philosophy of Life."

Mr. Anderson expressed his belief that there was a purpose behind the creation of every species of life even though this fact was often doubted by mankind.

CRAFT CLUB IS PREPARED FOR 1940 SEASON

Westmount "Y" Group Staged Exhibition at Southwestern Branch New Year's Day

The Westmount Y.M.C.A. Craft Club has started its 1940 schedule. With better equipped and reconstructed facilities, the Craftshop will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and Friday evenings. It will continue under the direction of Wallace Beaton, Ross Seaman, and Gordon Mackey.

After its very successful exhibition of crafts on Friday, December 22, the club sent an exhibit to Southwestern "Y" on New Year's day. There were articles made in woodwork, leatherwork, lino-cutting, fretwork, and wood-burning. This exhibition proved very successful.

The Craftshop's sixty members have turned out 175 models to date. This shows the keen competition going on for the shield which will be awarded at the end of the season.



Finnish women have always helped their men in time of war, but never have they been as well trained and organized as now. More than 100,000 of them, members of the Lotta Svard organization, back up the work of the army by collecting money, aiding in hospitals, working as air raid wardens and taking over men's jobs at home. Closest to the front are those that work in Karelian field kitchens, above, specializing in broths, stews and porridges.



Every Lotta Svard member in the field means one more Finn to hold a rifle or load a cannon. Athletic, cultured and capable, these Finnish women man the home line of defense in war time in a unit as well organized as the army itself. Though much of their work is behind the lines, the soldiers of Finland best know them for their work in hospitals, canteens and field kitchens. Fresh milk, above, is one of many nourishing foods supplied by Lottas to fighting men.

CITY RECEIVES DELIVERY OF NEW AUTOMATIC SNOW LOADER OF LATEST TYPE

Expected to Increase Efficiency of Snow Clearance — Is Similar in Basic Design to Those in Use for Years But Embodies Many Improvements — New Tractors in Use

Delivery was received by the City on Friday of a new automatic Fox Rotary Snow Loader to replace one of the two in use last year. Three new tractors were added to the city's snow removal equipment at the start of the winter and have been in operation for some time.

While the new snow loader is classed as replacement equipment it will actually considerably augment snow clearing work as the machine which it is replacing is being retained. The old loader, purchased some ten years ago, showed signs of wear last winter, but it is expected to be used this year when the other apparatus breaks down or when particularly heavy snow falls occur.

The new machine is of the same basic design as the other loaders but embodies a number of important improvements which are expected to speed up the work of clearing the streets. It has a much shorter wheel base giving it greater ease of operations, and has a greater number of gear speeds. The cab for the machine's operators is considerably larger and more comfortable.

The three new tractors are being used mainly for sidewalk clearing and will help the roads department in covering the city more rapidly.

Westmount's automatic snow loaders are familiar to residents in all parts of the city and have attracted wide attention ever since they were first purchased by the Roads Department ten years ago. Their efficiency in operation and the speed with which they have been able to rid streets of snow banks have caused them to be widely appreciated by all who use Westmount thoroughfares.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE GEORGE SNIDER

Was Retired Official of the British Immigration and Colonization Association

Final tribute was paid to the late George A. Snider, of 52 Academy Road, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of D. A. Collins, Sherbrooke street, W., with Rev. R. DeWitt Scott officiating at the service. Mr. Snider, a retired official of the British Immigration and Colonization Association, died at his residence on Monday. He was 83 years of age.

Mr. Snider was born at Trafalgar, Ontario, in 1856 of United Empire Loyalist parentage. He came to Montreal at an early age and devoted a great many years to the work of bringing boys to Canada from Britain and setting them up on farms in this country.

He married Agnes Hunter Burnett who predeceased him some years ago. A charter member of St. Luke's United Church he has been senior elder there for some years.

He is survived by a son, Lt.-Col. Burnet K. Snider of Oakville, Ontario; a daughter, Miss Lillian Snider of this city; a sister, Mrs. H. E. Batson, of Ottawa; and three grandsons, Peter, Christopher and Michael Snider, also of Oakville.

BOY IS UNHURT AS CYCLE, CAR CRASH

James Kiernan, 15, of 1824 Galt avenue, a messenger, escaped injuries when his bicycle and a car driven by Patrick Kearney, 588 Magdelaine street, collided opposite 4775 Sherbrooke street at 5.40 p.m. on Monday.

According to information received by police Kearney was driving his car east on Sherbrooke street when it was involved in a collision with the messenger who had turned east onto Sherbrooke from Grosvenor.

The driver of the car took the boy to the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital for examination.

ARRIVES SAFELY



News was received here this week that the Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones, of Calvary United Church, has arrived safely in Scotland. Dr. Jones was appointed early last month to serve overseas as YMCA officer with the First Division of the Canadian Troops and he was granted indefinite leave of absence from his duties here.

Boys Brigade Company Holds Annual Display

The annual display of the First Westmount Company of the Boys Brigade was held in King's School on Friday night when the unit was inspected by Mayor Walter A. Merrill; a varied exhibition of Brigade activities was given; and a number of awards, including a medal for heroism, presented.

Following the inspection of the Company the Mayor congratulated the members of the unit on their smart appearance and deportment on parade. In addressing the parents of the boys Mayor Merrill referred to the object of the Brigade—"the advancement of Christ's Kingdom amongst boys, and the promotion of habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, self-respect, and all that tends toward a true Christian manliness," stating that he was impressed with the high standards of the organization and that he felt their sons were undergoing a valuable training.

Leonard Gough Winner
 During the evening, a drill-down competition was held when Pte. Leonard Gough won the honour of being the last man down of the older boys and Pte. John Lamb of the new recruits. The former was awarded a B.B. Diary and the latter a Brigade hockey crest. A very impressive first aid demonstration was carried out under the direction of Staff Sergeant James Patterson and Warrant Officer Robert Beal, with boys in the regular and advanced Ambulance classes participating.

A brief display of boxing followed and terminated with selections from the band. During intermissions the company chorists rendered Christmas carols, under the direction of Miss E. Cousins, accompanist. Pte. Duncan Jones sang "The Anchor Song," the first time rendered in the Company, and Pte. Knute Sorenson a verse of Holy Night, in Danish.

Medal Is Awarded
 Climaxing the evening was the presentation of the medal for gallant heroism to Sgt. Donald Taylor by His Worship, Walter Merrill, K.C. In making the presentation, Miss Ruth Gittus, the rescued party, came forward and congratulated Taylor upon receiving this award. The unit is the first company to acquire this award amongst the Montreal Brigade units. His Worship, in presenting the medal, praised the

Emanu-El Classes Resume On Monday
 Classes in the College of Jewish Studies and the School for Emigrants will be resumed at Temple Emanu-El on Monday evening. Vladimir Grossman, author and journalist, will give an address on "Great Jewish Authors in World Literature," at 9.15 o'clock.

The Week At Victoria Hall

Today: Westmount Masonic Study Club, rehearsal.
 Tomorrow: Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club; Westmount Stamp Club.
 Saturday: Children's Theatre, play.
 Monday: Westmount Council, Royal Arcanum; St. Lawrence Stamp Club.
 Tuesday: Dicken's Fellowship; Connaught Lodge, A.F. and A.M.
 Wednesday: Prince Albert Council, Royal Arcanum; Westmount Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Victorian Order of Nurses; Westmount Rotary Club, regular weekly luncheon meeting.
 Next Thursday: Westmount Council, Royal Arcanum.

REV. FORSYTH WILL PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

To Conduct Both Morning And Evening Services in Calvary Church

The Rev. D. I. Forsyth, B.A., B.D., will be the preacher at both New Year services in Calvary Church on Sunday. The theme of his sermon in the morning at 11 a.m. will be "Doors that can't be Shut," and at the evening service he will preach on "Your Fortune for 1940."

At the close of the morning worship the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed, led by the Interim Pastor, the Rev. A. F. Pollock. All who love our Lord are heartily invited to begin the New Year right and remain for this Sacrament.

The Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in all departments. The Men's Own Brotherhood will also meet at 3 p.m.

The first meeting of the New Year for the young people will be held on Monday, at 8.15 in the Macaulay Hall. Young people of the congregation are urged to attend and help make 1940 the best year in Calvary's history.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 10th at 8.15 with the new president, Mrs. H. F. Sloan presiding. The special speaker will be Miss Olive Sparling, who will speak on her work in the Church of All Nations. All ladies of the church are heartily invited to attend.

CARS ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Both vehicles were slightly damaged when a car driven by Herbert C. Gates, of West Road, Bernington, Vermont, collided with another automobile at the intersection of Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue at 9.50 p.m. on Sunday.

Gates, who did not know the name of the driver of the other car, reported the mishap to Westmount police. He stated that he was proceeding west on Sherbrooke and collided with a car going south on Lansdowne.

Quiet Holiday Period Here Reported

New Year's weekend festivities passed without incident this year, as far as the Westmount Police and Fire Departments were concerned. No arrests were made for disorderly conduct or drunkenness during the period of celebration from Saturday until the first day of 1940 and no fires were reported.

D. SMITH NEW INSTRUCTOR AT ARGYLE SCHOOL

Toronto University Graduate Replaces M. L. Davidson As Commercial Subjects Teacher

Due to the appointment of M. L. Davidson as instructor of navigation at the R.C.A.F. base at Trenton, Ont., he has been replaced as specialist in commercial subjects at Argyle Junior High School by Donald M. Smith, a graduate of the University of Toronto, it was announced yesterday by S. F. Kneeland, secretary-superintendent of the Westmount School Commission.

Mr. Smith, who was chosen to fill the post left vacant by Mr. Davidson, was selected from a number of applicants. He took over his new duties on the first day of school following the Christmas and New Year's holidays yesterday morning.

Mr. Smith will be in charge of classes of eighth and ninth grade students in junior commercial subjects.

SHIRLEY SENDS THANKS FOR COPY OF PAPER

Shirley Temple Writes to H. S. Ross, Examiner Columnist

H. S. Ross, A.C., D.C.L., well known to Montrealers and readers of The Examiner in particular has received a personal note from the popular Shirley Temple thanking him for forwarding a copy of The Examiner to her.

Mr. Ross made mention in his column in "The Examiner," "The Forum" to an interview Miss Temple had with the President. The letter follows:

Beverly Hills, California.
 Dear Mr. Ross:
 Thank you ever so much for sending me "The Examiner." It made me very happy to receive it, and I am going to put the little item about myself in my scrap-book.
 Sincerely,
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

Rev. J. A. Johnston Announces Sermons

On Sunday in Westmount Baptist Church Rev. J. A. Johnston will preach at both services. At the morning service the sermon theme will be "In the High Places of the Field . . . A Great Cause, A Great Venture, a Great Leader." Communion and reception of members takes place at 12 noon.

In the evening Mr. Johnston will have as his subject "When Mystical Year . . . A Hunger that isn't Hunger and a Thirst that isn't Thirst." Many visitors attend these inspiring services.

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THE NEW YEAR

A flower unblown; a Book unread;
 A Tree with fruit unharvested;
 A Path untrod; a house whose rooms
 Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
 A landscape whose wide border lies
 In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
 A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
 A casket with its gifts concealed—
 This is the year that for you waits
 Beyond to-morrow's mystic gates.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

This is the time of the year when it is usual to make resolutions—some serious, but more of them with the intention not to keep them much beyond the hang-over period. Of the latter we have little to say: they are made in a spirit of levity by people to whom life is just one long succession of good times, culminating in a big annual year-end bust up which leaves behind an aching head, wet towels, and cracked ice. To those who take resolutions seriously, however, the new year means a fresh start—the turning over of a new leaf—the marshalling of the will in an endeavour to do better. To such people the making of a resolution is an expression of the human desire for self-improvement—the constant striving for higher standards both in things spiritual and things material. When a man says "I am going to give my family a better break this year," or "I am going to save a little money each month this year," or "I am going to read at least one good book each month from now on," or "I am going to contribute a bit more this year to church and charity"—and STICKS TO IT—that man has won a moral victory that cannot help but add greatly to his strength of character. It is the ability to stick to a purpose that measures the real man. There are many men who are great successes who deserve condemnation for making so little of their great abilities; and there are men who the world looks upon as mediocre who deserve great praise for making what success they have in spite of mental and educational handicaps.

GBS AT IT AGAIN

George Bernard Shaw, noted playwright, has apparently taken upon his aged shoulders the

burden of running counter to all public opinion during these hectic days. He now criticizes Finland, for being so ill-advised as to dare stand up to the Soviet bully.

It is quite possible that Finland could have avoided war by ceding territory—but had she done so she would have also been giving up her cherished independence. Mr. Shaw is right in saying that the United States, (as all other decent countries) is supporting Finland. But there is nothing to suggest that either the United States or any other nation gave Finland any promise of armed support in event of invasion.

One wonders what would have been GBS's views were he a Finnlander? Would he have been willing to give in to the Soviet demands? Would he want to live under the "dictatorship of the proletariat," more properly known as the dictatorship of Stalin?

The questions provide their own answers. Had GBS lived in Russia, either before or after the Red revolution, and expressed himself with the same freedom he has been accustomed to, he would not be alive now to tell Finland that she should have bowed to the Soviet yoke.

A SHORTAGE OF SOAP

Whatever else one may say of the Germans, one must admit that they are a clean race of people. They like to keep their homes spic and span. They want to be dressed in unsoiled clothing. They are advocates of bodily cleanliness. To them, more than to some races, a shortage of soap will be a hardship.

The war is but a few months old. Already German women are being told how to do without soap. Frau Anna Charlotte Roemer, beauty course director, advises them to use rainwater, so that less soap will be required. She tells them to take air baths, so that frequent water baths will not be required. Dry body scrubbing with a soft brush also helps. Potato peelings, and other materials, are urged as substitutes for soap in the tub.

How long will the tidy German women want to put up with this? Soap is a necessity for women if they are to keep house and family clean. They are not going to be satisfied long with air baths; or scrubbing themselves with a brush in lieu of a bath. And if they do get into a tub, they won't want potato peelings floating around.

In this country such a shortage of soap would almost start a revolution. And it is one of the factors which may eventually culminate in a revolt in Germany. Just try limiting yourself to air baths, dry scrubs with a brush, or baths with potato peelings for soap, and see how you like it! When people get mad, they blame somebody for whatever has irked them. There is no one in Germany to blame but Herr Hitler. Soapless women may be a contributing factor to the downfall of the Nazi regime.

STOP ME.

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE

Anything to Keep Her Happy
 She: "I dreamt last night that you gave me a hundred dollars."
 He: "Well, since you've been such a nice little wife you may keep it."

An Idea
 A shy young woman once said to a young lady:
 "I wish, dear, that we were on such terms of intimacy that you would not mind calling me by my first name."
 "Oh," she replied, "your second name is good enough for me."

Pairs
 A teacher spoke to his pupils recently on words that are linked together in pairs. He cited Darby and Joan, pepper and salt, ham and eggs, and then asked for the word usually associated with "Piets."
 "Shovels, sir!" was the unanimous reply from the class.

Timeless Boston
 One matinee day an anxious young matron bustled into the lobby of Boston's Colonial Theatre, panting to the doorman: "Has the curtain gone up?"
 "No, madam, not until 2:30."
 "Oh, but the sign under the marquee says, 'Matinee today at 2:15.'"
 "Madam," said the doorman, "that sign was painted 25 years ago."

Wanted Her Money's Worth
 The official was consoling a woman resident of London who seemed rather apprehensive of air raids.
 "It's hardly likely that London will be attacked," reassured the official.
 "What!" shouted the indignant and surprised lady, "after all the money the Government's spent on defense!"

And Painting Him for Grandma
 Wife: "What's the idea of painting the broom in the baby's face this morning?"
 Hubby: "I just wanted to get him used to kissing his grandfather."

The Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest

The Westmount Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest is run with the kind co-operation of Mr. Godel, manager of the Westmount Theatre. Each week twelve passes are given to the six lucky winners who comply with the following requirements:

Simply find the two "ads." in the current issue of The Westmount Examiner in which the names of the two feature pictures being shown at the Westmount Theatre during the first half of the coming week are hidden.

Submit all answers to The Contest Editor, The Westmount Examiner, 2191 Hampton Avenue, using the special coupon provided in each issue for the purpose.

Contestants must be over 16 years of age. Residents of Westmount, only, are eligible.

All answers must be in the office not later than Wednesday, and the names of the winners will be published in Thursday's issue.

A convenient coupon will be found elsewhere in the paper.

The winners are drawn from among those who submit the correct answers as, unfortunately, it would be impossible to give passes to every one submitting the right answers.

The winners of last week's contest are as follows and their passes will be received in Monday's mail:
 Mrs. R. M. Brighton, 5 York Ave.; Eileen Quinn, 308 Grosvenor Ave.; Edward Rogers, 377 Victoria Ave.; Mrs. L. Lyons, 4867 Sherbrooke West, Apt. 4; Miss E. Decker, 324 Victoria Ave.; Mrs. S. J. Plunkett, 1341 Greene Ave., Apt. 1.

THE FORUM

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

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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

The British supplementary budget adds two shillings on the income tax making it 37.5 per cent. Additions have been made to the death-duties and to the super-tax and to alcoholic drinks and tobacco.

It is not easy to credit the statement of a Chicago journal that 109,000 families—about a quarter-million men, women, and children are facing starvation. The relief appropriations are 65 per cent of what was considered necessary to meet minimum requirements for food before prices began to advance and out of that amount rent must be paid. Alderman Professor Douglas of University of Chicago, at Chicago Women's Club, said that recent investigations showed that, under

this system, parents are losing weight, while children lose weight much more slowly—the parents doing without so that the children may have more. The City Club found that over 100,000 on relief are hungry most of the time and would receive a greater allowance from the State of Illinois if they were criminals in prison.

Ottawa Federal civil servants number 12,845 and their annual salaries total \$20,600,000. 367 employes are over 65 and 2,526 saw active service overseas. 7,166 are under the Civil Service Superannuation Act.

The salaries of the male employes total \$15,200,000 a year compared with \$5,400,000 for the women.

HOW?
 Candles of Our Lord are burning white
 Upon the hillside altars.
 Look! They light and cleanse
 The world with penetrating flame.
 How, seeing this, can men make
 Death their game?
 —Grace Mildred Olsen.

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council: "Protestant cooperation is no longer optional—it is imperative. The tasks before the Protestant church are so great they cannot be manned alone. There are areas of need today that can be attacked only on a common basis."

Recent figures show Egypt's population to have increased by about 1,750,000 during the past ten years. It now totals about 16,000,000, of which 1,800,000 live in Cairo and 680,000 in Alexandria. The drift from the country to the town continues, a process which coincides with the extension of Egyptian industry.

There can be no question, however, as to which of these is first, greatest, most impelling. It is the Kingdom. Christianity as a religion will have nothing less than a redeemed humanity as its goal. And a redeemed humanity means both saved individuals and a saved society.

Calling him "one of the two or three genuinely great Americans of our time," Dr. John A. Ryan, noted Roman Catholic, educator, publicist and economist, paid tribute to Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court as he unveiled a portrait of the jurist at Harvard University. In interpreting the Constitution, his decisions have been "in conformity with humanity, the common good and social justice."

The U.S.A. Secretary of the Interior has decided that the custom of Montana Indians of bidding each other farewell when they desire to divorce each other constitutes legal divorce in that state, because in accord with long-established Indian practices.

In a marble palace at the Bronx, N.Y., built at a cost of \$7,500,000 thirty years ago, now live 100 men, once millionaires, but now penniless and over 60 years of age. None may enter except those who meet these peculiar conditions. The home was provided for by Andrew Freedman, one-time Wall Street speculator.

Capital And Labor Aid In The Task Of War

Ottawa—The war clouds which a year ago were sometimes black—sometimes rifted—but always menacing have finally broken; and a democratic, peace-loving country finds its people on the advent of the New Year faced with the stark reality and awful responsibility of being at war. This overshadowing fact necessarily makes all our national peacetime effort fade into the background; and, for four months now, the effective carrying on of the war effort has been the dominating force that has run through all our action and governed all our national life.

As soon as possible after war was declared, labour made quite clear its position and the extent of its successful prosecution. Through its representatives, it gave an unequivocal promise of one hundred per cent co-operation. In order that its efforts would be successful and would not be thwarted by a few irresponsible and misguided individuals it asked that the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act be extended to cover all war time industries. In addition, the accredited representatives of labour have been most diligent and most helpful in an endeavour to iron out grievances and disputes which, in less serious times, might have resulted in friction and loss of time through industrial strife.

It is perhaps too much to hope that there will not be sporadic and local labour disturbances created by the agitation of those who do not really represent labour—but merely themselves—and who feel that their existence will be forgotten unless they can produce some local strife. But the possible act of a few disturbing elements should not make us unmindful of the unanimity with which the Canadian people have engaged in the prosecution of the war; and one of the reasons for this heartening unanimity is the splendid attitude of labour generally.

In view of the co-operative attitude of labour generally it would be doubly unfortunate if any attempt were made under the guise of the necessities of war to eliminate or reduce those advantages—whether in wages, in hours of labour or in the general standard of living—which have accrued to Canadian labour during the present century. I have no doubt that this will not happen. But it must be admitted that just as labour has its irresponsible agitators so there are still some—I trust a very few—employers who begrudge each advance which has been made in bettering the conditions of work and living of those who with their families depend upon wages for their daily bread. Both attitudes are equally inimical to Canada's war effort.

It is only fair to say that even without our national emergency there was a growing realization and appreciation of the importance of the belief that industrial life should not be a continuous struggle between capital and labour and that a frank and complete recognition of a partnership bases was the best for both and essential in the maintenance of our industrial structure. This has been demonstrated by the wide extension of industrial agreements including voluntary plans for co-operation, stock ownership, accident and health insurance for the worker and his family and various other tangible evidences of the growing realization of the necessity for co-operative effort in industrial organization.

One of the plans which has shown a remarkably rapid growth is the sale of pension plans issued by the Annuities Branch of the Department of Labour to employees in favour of their employees. This plan has been in effect less than two years and today over 10,000 employees are protected. The amount involved in the purchase of these pensions runs into millions of dollars. The plan is designed to the end that a comfortable pension will be provided for employees when they can no longer carry on in their employment.

But while our major thoughts must necessarily be directed to the effective prosecution of the war, there are two peace-time problems which will require careful and continuous consideration.

The first of these is the problem of unemployment. While it is doubtless true that this problem will be less acute during the war-time period, those who thought that in the advent of war the problem would be immediately and automatically solved, were mistaken.

There has, it is true, been some reduction. But even when industry has been keyed to the high tempo produced by war activity, there will still remain a substantial number who will depend from time to time upon the State for their support.

The second of these is the problem of the aftermath of war. It is not too early to be giving this our earnest consideration and our most careful thought. The situation which will be created when our Forces on the land, the sea and in the air are required to return to peace-time activities, and when the artificial stimulation of industrial activity created by the scourge of war has been removed, will be a most serious one.

But the extent of our post war dislocation will be largely governed by the forethought and careful planning that is given to the meeting of this inevitable occurrence—by the avoidance of industrial disputes, by steps taken now to avoid undue inflation, by measures calculated to build up a back log against the emergency, by the sense of confidence we can instill into our Canadian people, by a vigorous and honest prosecution of the war and by the extent to which we can succeed in marshalling the vast resource of Canada with a view to banishing hardship, privation and despair from every home.

New York. — Mme. Magda Tagliavero, musical ambassador of good will from France, is disappointed with the Empire State Building. She thought it was 188 stories high. She also: Enjoys electric lights in contrast to European blackouts; And hopes to earn some money for relief of French artists.

Since concert tours are a bit difficult in France now, Mme. Tagliavero—a native of Brazil—was sent to the United States by the French Government and French Ministry of Fine Arts to show Americans — it's her first trip to this country — her excellence at the piano.

Let's go in Nineteen Forty. Let's see this nightmare through, Let's battle for democracy Against the Nazi crew.

Let's prove the truth, that Right is might For every race and creed, For lasting Peace, and build anew, With love's eternal seed.

F. L. Lewis, Westmount, Que.

Calvary Church
 Dorchester St., at Greene Ave., Westmount.
 Minister: Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

Preacher at both Services:
 Rev. D. I. Forsyth, B.A., B.D.
 11 a.m. "Doors that can't be shut"
 12 noon Communion of the Lord's Supper.
 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Sunday School in all Departments.
 3 p.m. Men's Own Brotherhood.
 7:30 p.m. "Your Fortune for 1940."
 Monday, Jan. 8th, Young People's Union. All young people heartily invited to join in this New Year meeting.
 Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 8:15. Women's Missionary Society meeting. Mrs. H. F. Sloan, President in charge. Speaker, Miss Olive Spirling of the Church of all Nations. All ladies urged to attend.
 Come and meet friends and associates at Church this New Year.

Westmount Baptist Church
 Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.
 J. Alexander Johnston, B.A., Minister.
 Mr. Shirley McKies, Choir Leader
 Mr. F. J. Hodgson, Organist
 11 a.m.
 "IN THE HIGH PLACES OF THE FIELD"
 A Great Cause. A Great Venture. A Great Leader.
 Communion and Reception of Members.
 7:30 p.m.
 "WHEN MYSTICS YEARN"
 A Hunger that isn't Hunger and a Thirst that isn't Thirst.
 Visitors are Invited to Attend these Inspiring Services.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH
 Sherbrooke and Union Ave.
 REV. JOHN LINTON
 invites you to hear a striking message entitled
 "How Near Is The Second Coming of Christ?"
 If you are a bible student interested in the time of the second coming of Christ do not fail to hear this message.

Other subjects following will be:
 Jan. 14—"Was the Flood a Fable or a Fact?"
 Jan. 21—"Was Jesus Virgin Born?"
 Jan. 28—(Rev. Jas. Mallis of Toronto).
 Feb. 4—"Daniel in the Critics Den."
 Sunday evenings at 7:30.
 Keep this announcement for reference.

The Westmount Examiner

Walnut 2773

20 Words for 35c CLASSIFIED ADS

SITUATIONS WANTED
 PRACTICAL nurse would give care to invalid or convalescent, capable of giving massages, \$40 per month. Call DO. 0598. W-2

FOR SALE
 LADY'S raw hide leather hat box, perfect condition, bargain. W-1

FOR SALE
 KLEBEREX — For skin ailments — is sold in two strengths—Medium and Strong. Heals Eczema, Psoriasis, Erythema, Impetigo, Itch, Bolls, Chaps, etc., while you work. 50c; \$1.00; \$2.00. Recommended and sold by Claremont Pharmacy; Palmer's and Somerset Drug Stores. W-6

BEAUTIFUL rug never used, \$15.00;
 chesterfield suite, \$50.00; bedroom, dining room, studio, gateleg, bookcase, lamps, tables, tea-wagon. Exceptional opportunity. Fl. 1950, 1553 Greene, Westmount. W-2

BEAUTIFUL rug never used, \$15.00;
 chesterfield suite \$50, bedroom, dining room, studio, gateleg, bookcase, lamps, tables, tea-wagon. Exceptional opportunity. Fl. 1950, 1553 Greene, Westmount. C-58

GENTLEMAN'S dark grey "Frieze" overcoat, size 38, worn only twice, WA. 5184. C-62

LADY'S new black fitted coat, sable trimmed, size 16, \$10.00. Lady's seat coat, size 18, \$5.00. EL. 6192. C-59

LEFEBVRE'S delicious meat pies, 6 for 25c, fresh daily, DE. 1303. We deliver. C-11

BOY'S SKATES and boots, size 5, cub uniform, congoletur rug, couch mattress, all good condition. EL. 2904. C-54

YOUTH'S or men's overshoes, two buckles, size 8, also shoes and rubbers (outgrown). WA. 2055. C-112

LADIES winter coats, 33 and 44, child's toe shoes and brown rubbers; lady's blue suede shoes, \$12.50. DE. 2381. C-171

HAND MADE ski boots, size 8 1/2; navy gabardine instructor slacks; plus furs; skates, boots, size 8. DE. 1359. C-170

CHEST OF DRAWERS, golden oak, 3 ft. 8 by 4 by 1 ft. 9, five roomy drawers, excellent condition. Telephone after 7 p.m. EL. 2717. C-156

ELECTROLUX vacuum, practically new. No reasonable offer refused. AT. 8082. C-162

FOR SALE
 ENAMEL combination range, green and ivory, No. 3 Quebec heater, 30 length of pipe, folding protection tin, \$5.00. Gramophone and records, \$3.00. AM. 8175. C-65

THREE QUARTER metal bed, complete \$10, lovely table lamp \$5, immediately, 5561 Queen Mary Road. C-77

SIX FOOT SKIS, Gresshoppa harness; wool gabardine ski slacks; yellow sweater and accessories, size 16. EL. 8632. C-137

PAIR C.C.M. skates and boots, size 4-4 1/2, \$2.00. DE. 1938. C-57

LEFEBVRE'S Boston Baked Beans, 20c lb., 2 lbs. 30c. DE. 1303. We deliver. C-10

TUBE SKATES and boots, 5 1/2, signed Oberhauser picture "Aida" coloured, 3" x 2". 1066 Oxford Ave. C-49

SKI BOOTS, size 5, in very good condition, cheap. EL. 2159. C-34

NAVY BLUE ski slacks and coat, size 16. WA. 5207. C-57

BOY'S SKATES and boots, sizes 15, 3 and 5. Phone EL. 9172. C-57

BABY'S play-pen and bathnet, excellent condition, reasonable. Call after 7 p.m. EL. 9031. C-31

LEFEBVRE'S home made delicious doughnuts, 25c dozen, DE. 1303. We deliver. C-12

BABY'S 3-way high chair, excellent condition, cost \$20 sell for \$5. DE. 2019. C-120

MUSKRAT COAT, lady's, 36-38, good condition about \$25.00. CA. 0959. C-56

UPRIGHT PIANO Mendelssohn make, in perfect order. If interested telephone EL. 5932. C-86

FOR SALE
 MAH-JONG set, complete \$5.00, also black lace dinner dress, size 42 \$5.00, 4088 Mareil, DE. 2156. C-85

SPARTON, car radio, 6 tubes, separate speaker, tone control, good condition \$10.00. DE. 4893. C-82

BOY'S heavy short jacket, size 13-14 years; girl's ski suit, 10-11 years. EL. 1418. C-132

WALNUT dining room table, sacrifice \$10.00; also General Electric sun lamp, reasonable. DE. 3091. C-145

SEAL COAT, 20, men's ski boots, 7-9, misses coats, 14-16, \$1.00, like new. DE. 0546. C-153

GENT'S BROWN winter coat, size 38, \$4.00. Also brown suit \$3.00. No dealers. DE. 0459. C-152

FIREPLACE BASKET for wood or coal, size 24, sell cheap, or would exchange for smaller one. EL. 0202. C-140

DRESSMAKING
 MISS WRAY, formerly of N.D.C., specializing evening gowns, moderate, afternoon dresses, alterations, no patterns needed. W1. 4504. W-1 "You Can't Get Away With Murder"

EDUCATIONAL
 LOIS MCKAY, teacher of piano, pupils prepared for examinations, also 6 months course in popular music, evenings if preferred, 4364 Melrose avenue. EL. 3173. W-5

PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY
 20 lessons in non-technical language classes given in French and English by LOUIS CHATEL

The Psychological, Pedagogical, Medical-Pedagogical Institutes, Ecole Menagere Provinciale, Externat Classique St. Sulpice, Carol Warren School. Information at DE. 5693. W-4

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

- HORIZONTAL**
 1—Unit of weight
 6—Butter factory
 10—One of the farmer's chores
 14—Stood
 15—Against
 16—A floating island
 18—Ploking menace
 19—Middle-aged woman
 20—Tey storms
 22—Soldier on guard
 31—Attack
 34—Was dressed in
 37—Frameworks
 38—Change back to
 41—Performs in a dumb show
 46—Extra
 48—Goddess (Lat.)
 49—Grows
 51—Apartment
 63—Society observ-
- VERTICAL**
 1—Pelines
 2—Sweat coat
 3—Written part
 4—Fall fowers
 5—Disposed of by will
 6—Punch
 7—Units
 8—Scatter
 9—An Italian
 10—In the manner of the Middle Ages
 11—Pereia
 12—Tree
 13—Shaped timber
 21—Base of a window frame (pl.)
 23—Commercial
- allowance**
 25—Transactions
 27—English street cars
 28—Bird
 29—Dropsy
 30—Nuzzle
 32—Musical refrain
 33—Mellow
 34—Behave towards
 37—Addicus (coll.)
 40—Tortoise
 42—Funitive
 45—Lasson
 46—Boat race
 47—Stowth
 52—Middle
 54—Black fungus
 56—Shellfish
 57—Anger
 58—Hireling
 59—Long since
 61—Sacred symbol
 62—God of love
 63—Sound
 66—Lay hands on
- Solution will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Second Contingent Sails In Murky Winter Weather

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Dec. 1939: In slow procession, a flotilla of stately ships steam into a cloud of mist and swirling snowflakes. Although it is broad daylight, so murky is the weather that in a few minutes the transports and their convoy are as completely lost to the handful of watchers ashore as if it were midnight.

The Second Contingent of Canada's Active Service Force has sailed towards the far flung battle front of Europe.

On shore the spirit of Christmas is abroad. Holly wreaths hang in windows and crowds cluster about the counters where myriad colorful objects are displayed. But out in the harbour there is stern business afoot. There are no bands playing. There are no cheering throngs. Only overhead, swooping low to attain visibility through the snowstorm, airplanes roar as they ship each unit of the armada weighs anchor and moves silently to take up its position in the line, the vanguard of which is but a shadowy substance beyond the misty headlands.

On board, however, there is plenty of good cheer. During the extra days when a wait in harbour has been made necessary by unfavorable weather conditions, the troops have become acquainted with each other and with the ships on which they are being transported. Between them and the crews a spirit of good-fellowship has been born.

It is not the first trip across the ocean in wartime service for some of them. One officer wears the ribbon of the Victoria Cross. Another led the first Canadians into Mons on the last day of the World War. Others who helped storm Vimy Ridge and wallowed in the mud of Passchendaele, rub shoulders with downy youngsters who are embarking upon their first crusade. Some of these are the sons of men who once had fought for Canada but are no longer young. A typical example of family tradition is a certain field ambulance unit which goes to this war commanded by the son of the man who led it from 1914-18.

Among the uniformed men are four newspaper correspondents. They are all well-known to readers of Canadian newspapers and their fertile imaginations transferred, for the moment from their pens to pranks, are working overtime to add to the general gaiety. Sammy Robertson of the Canadian Press has learned overnight to master a bo'sun's whistle and with it he

merrily pipes his three colleagues on board in solemn cavalcade, the four of them parade before their official mentor, Major Tom Wayling, Press Liaison Officer of the Department of National Defence and ceremoniously present him with an impressive brassard which, when unfolded, is found to be emblazoned with gold letters reading "Bar Steward." To the bow of their ship some impish members of an Ontario unit have fastened a figure-head. It looks like an ancient cigar store Indian. It is their mascot. They found it in the canning factory in which they had been billeted and have brought it along with them for luck. Years ago it served as a model for engravers turning out the trademark to be printed on the labels of vegetable cans.

Great Ships

They are great ships on which these soldiers sail. Waterfront men in glittering ports in the four corners of the world know them and remember them. They are enshrined in the memories of men and women whose names parade in the paragraphs of the Social Register. Many a romance has blossomed on their decks under the exotic light of tropical moons and of the midnight sun.

So recently have some of them been impressed into war service that their trappings have not been covered but are strange luxury compared with the drab battle dress of the passengers who lounge in the saloons and press through the corridors. But there is laughter on board yet, and no gayer, braver hearts ever beat between the decks of these giants of the sea than those who now watch with eagerness as the bow of each ship moves slowly into the run of the tide and slips slowly into the misty bank of clouds that shroud the near horizon.

Like ducks dotting the water, grimy little trawlers bob about in the swell of the passing ships. There are no saluting bursts of sound from whistles but hands wave across the widening gap of the sea and scattered cheers are muffled in the whirling flakes of snow. One of the great, grim ships of the King goes by and moves ahead. A cable length behind her follows a veteran ocean liner which saw stirring adventures in the first Great War. Not far back in the line is a lovely ship whose name, not so long ago, was front page news and back of her, almost without camouflage, comes one whose name would stir memories around the world.

Silence

On shore there is silence except for the ordinary day-time noises of a port going about its usual business. From the decks of the passing transports, strains of broken music from bands and snatches of songs are wafted ashore, like uneven strings of coloured streamers that for a moment pit their poor strength against that of whirling propeller blades and try vainly to hold the ship to shore. Then they are shattered and into the mist and the snow the ships move out and at last there is no longer a sign of them; there remains only an empty port with

Toronto Centres Train Domestics

Toronto. — Training and placing within the past two years of about 1,200 domestics in 19 centers throughout the Province under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training program was completed when certificates were given to 38 graduates of the Toronto Home Service Training Center.

Some 200 Toronto girls alone have now received this certificate, which is presented upon completion of the training course, which includes three months' practical experience.

Washed-Up Hulk: Gunboat Of 1805?

Manteo, N. C. — An ancient wreck uncovered by a stormtide on the beach near here last spring is believed to be the remains of a United States gunboat built about 1805. This tentative identification was announced by Thor Borrensen of the National Park service.

Structural aspects of the wreck are called "strikingly similar" to the designs of 176 gunboats ordered from 1805 to 1807, one of which, No. 140, exploded near Ocracoke Inlet in 1814. The wreck, found near Bodie Light, is conjectured to be the hulk of No. 140, through Ocracoke Inlet is 80 miles away.

James Craig Wins Role in Universal's 'Rigadoon' Film

James Craig, Universal's newest candidate for screen honors, has been assigned the masculine lead, opposite Lola Lane, in "Rigadoon." A newcomer in the ranks of Hollywood's ever-changing army of leading men, Craig was signed by Universal recently to a long-term contract. This is his first assignment at Universal, and his biggest acting opportunity since he came to Hollywood some six months ago.

Craig joins a cast, which includes, in addition to Miss Lane, Eduardo Ciannelli, Tom Fadden, Henry Victor, Clarence Muse and Robert C. Fischer. Harold Schuster directs.

Gloria Jean to Sing 'Under-Pup' Hits for Phonograph Records

Fulfilling thousands of requests by music fans for Gloria Jean phonograph records, the 11-year-old soprano "discovery" of "The Under-Pup" will make six recordings for the Decca company at Universal studios.

Three songs from the "Under-Pup" score will be recorded. They are the "Penguin Song," "I'm Like a Bird" and "Annie Laurie." In addition, Gloria will record "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" and dell' Asqua's "Villanelle."

the whirr of every-day things filling the air oddly.

They are not quite gone. For, from out of the harbour, last in line, a yacht-like ship swims by. Her lines are slender but even a novice, glancing at her, can sense the power and might that lie behind those bulwarks and in her fighting top. From her gaff lies an honoured flag, and in the lee of her great guns these men of Canada will sail across the ocean to proud service in a land where Canada, not so long ago, won nationhood.

In a few minutes the fog and the snow have wrapped a mantle around this powerful grey-hound of the sea. And that same snow and mist divides reality and memory.

The Second Contingent of Canada's Active Service Force has sailed.

BETTY SPEIRS AND PETER MILLER



A special feature of the ballroom activities for the second part of the season, at the Speirs-Miller studios, will be a class for Exhibition Ballroom Dancing, which will be personally conducted by Mr. Miller.

TEA TIME TOPICS



Hermes is favoring spriglike anemone boutonnières or corsages. To go with them he shows dressy gloves in mauve, rose or pink suede. They come in paler tones than the flowers. For restaurant wear Hermes has ravishing slipper gloves in pale pink or green.

On the back a bit to one side, they are embroidered with a spray of silk flowers in multicolored pastel tints.

Slogan pins cut out of gold metal are costume jewelry novelties. They reproduce notable wartime phrases such as Chamberlain's remark: "Il faut en finir"; "Jusqu'au bout" and many others. French women well known in fashion circles, originated these pins to give work to unemployed hands in the dressmaking establishments. The pins immediately became popular and are now worn on sport hats or lapels. Agnes has secured exclusive rights to some, Lanvin to others. Slogans are made to order in English or French. Luminous slogans are suggested for the blackout hours.

Most people can use a scrapbook for something or other, but most of them bulge or crack at the spine when filled, and it is only a matter of time before they burst apart. However, some with wooden covers could take care of a family of mice inside without

any trouble. They are loose leaf and bound together with leather thongs. There is no back, so both sides of the book expand as the pages are filled.

To help "Madame Motorist" park her car, a motor club in Chicago lists these rules: 1. Pull up alongside and parallel with the car ahead, about two feet to the left; 2. Turn the wheels to the right as far as possible and back slowly until your front fender will just clear the left rear fender of the car ahead; 3. Then stop, cut the wheels back to the left as far as possible and back into place. The president of the club's engineering department says this saves jockeying back and forward and puts you into the safest possible position as far as other traffic is concerned. It might be a good idea if a few male drivers observed these rules, also.

To Mrs. H. N.—To remove wine stains, soak cloth as quickly as possible in cold water. If the stain refuses to yield, try the boiling water treatment used for fruit stains. Tightly hold the cloth across a bowl, pouring boiling water, held a height of two feet, through the stain until it disappears. Often two persons are needed to do this, one holding the cloth as the other pours.

Alabama Farmers To Protect Crops

Auburn, Ala.—The crop failure experienced by South Alabama farmers because of excessive rainfall has caused a resurgence of interest in crop insurance for cotton. The Executive Committee of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation has recently passed a resolution asking every member of the Alabama delegation to vote for the cotton insurance bill when it is called up at the January session of Congress.

Under the bill a farmer can insure as much as 75 per cent of his crop against losses from insects, drought, floods, hailstorms or any other climatic conditions over which he has no control. The insurance will not cover the farmer's failure to properly cultivate and take care of his crop.

Screen vs. Stage

By MURIEL ANGELUS

Any person who gains a role in a film production has to be a better actress than one who plays on the stage.

I'm not prejudiced. I've made four pictures in Hollywood, and before that I was on the stage and in films in England, and I think that gives me a little right to speak what I think.

My first role for Paramount was in "The Light That Failed," which William A. Wellman produced and directed. Ronald Colman is the star, and such grand performers as Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Dudley Digges and others are in the cast.

Presents New Theory

It was a wonderful opportunity for a newcomer, and I did my best to take advantage of it. Since then I've finished roles in "Safari" and "The Way of All Flesh," and I'm going into "Down Went McGinty," so I still insist I think I know what I'm talking about.

This theory of mine, of course, is totally different than the usual idea. I've suggested it to a few people, and while they're amazed at first, I've managed to convince some of them. But maybe I'd better do some explaining about what I mean.

I'm not trying to cast aspersions at stage stars. People like Helen Hayes and Katherine Cornell and such are great actresses. They would be great actresses in pictures or on the stage. But there is a great difference in the two mediums, and I definitely believe the screen demands the most.

Competition in Films

It's like this: On the stage, the performer is totally dependent upon herself. The audience concentrates upon her. Usually—and particularly on tour—the star is the only performer of consequence in the show. There is nothing to detract from her performance. All eyes are upon her.

But in pictures, she is only one among many. The supporting cast is filled with talented and experienced players, each anxious to do his or her best. The camera—through the director and cutter—turns away from the star, to give closeups and particular attention to the support. If the star player then can hold her audience through a complete show, she has done a magnificent job.

I think players like Bette Davis and Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard and Madeleine Carroll, who can control an audience reaction under those circumstances, can be credited with outstanding work. I think they've bettered stage performances, and I hope I do as well.

Lake Superior Iron Ore Use At 1929 Boom Levels

Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore is at 1929 boom levels, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported.

The number of furnaces in blast depending principally on ore from the Lakes area is at the highest peak since early in 1930.

November ore consumption was 5,477,969 gross tons, highest monthly consumption since the 5,779,000 tons of August, 1929.

Total consumption to December 1939 was 38,822,915 tons, compared with 22,962,950 tons in a like period in 1938.

to retired men without appropriate qualifications.

Should the Government decide in future, the women said, to appoint to posts in the national services those women who are normally self-supporting, much real suffering and hardships would be avoided.

Registers of specially qualified women have been carefully prepared, they pointed out. In the first instance, these were made at the Government's request, and it seemed therefore, reasonable that such registers should be used.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in, providing a solution to a puzzle.

'The Big Roundup' Comes To All Alaska's Reindeer

Uncle Sam is undertaking the greatest reindeer roundup in Alaskan history, in which radio and airplanes will be used to cover 168,000 square miles during January in this land of winter darkness.

Charles J. Burdick, special representative of the Department of the Interior, who has been organizing Eskimos for CCC projects the last three years, will spend \$720,000 for all reindeer owned by non-Eskimos.

The purpose of the roundup is to establish a herding program for the Eskimos, to take a census of the animals and brand them by notching the ears.

Fifty roundups next month will offer the strange combination of modern research—exemplified by radio and airplane—linked with dog teams and the Eskimos' native resourcefulness.

While 10 radio-equipped roundup bosses direct the ground work in different sectors, Mr. Burdick will scurry between sectors by airplane, directing activities with his two-way radio.

All the work will be done by moonlight. When there is no moon, there will be no work. Wolves are expected to be a menace only in the far northwestern Kotzebue area, while herders must keep a constant guard.

The roundups will be for counting and division of the unbranded animals, expected to be about two-thirds of the total, among the various owners on a pro-rata basis.

An army of 250 Eskimos, traveling with dog sleds, will round the reindeer into corrals. Mr. Burdick explained. Then they will be daubed with red paint on the withers as they are counted.

While the deer are counted through the crates, Mr. Burdick and herd owners will take to the air to estimate the number on the range which were missed in the roundup. The biggest herd is believed to be north of Kotzebue, where 42,000 were counted in 1934.

The generalissimo of the reindeer drive learned the roundup game as a youth in the Montana cattle country. Mr. Burdick has been with the forest service for 20 years, and was loaned to the Department of Interior for a year for the Reindeer Division.

Double Trouble!

Her hostess was without a maid for the time being, so when dinner was over, the guests all decided to lend a helping hand by removing the dishes to the kitchen.

The hostess gave a horrified scream as she saw them stacking the plates. "Oh, why did you do that?" she wailed. "Now I'll have to wash the bottoms!"

Quality Guaranteed

'SALADA' TEA

Advertisement for Children's Theatre 'The Youth of Queen Victoria' showing showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for J. J. Mero cabinet maker and upholsterer, located at 313 Victoria Ave.

Advertisement for Your Ski Shop, offering various ski equipment and services.

Advertisement for Hodge Auto Parts, specializing in automotive and sporting goods.

Advertisement for Hand & Parker coal, emphasizing its dependability and quality.

Advertisement for Hand & Parker Limited, providing contact information for their coal and fuel services.

Advertisement for Peter Pan Nursery School, offering private kindergartens and special programs.

Advertisement for Betty Speirs Studios, focusing on ballroom dancing and special beginner courses.

Advertisement for Miss Esther Pascoe, C.K.I., providing private nursery and kindergartens.

Advertisement for Westmount Business College, offering complete business and secretarial courses.

Advertisement for LeROY COLLEGE, featuring business positions secured and various educational services.

Advertisement for Sprott Commercial College, preparing students for business careers.

Advertisement for British Business Women, discussing wartime preferences and professional opportunities.

allan's DRY GINGER ALE

Order Yours Now
Call Your Dealer Today!

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

News and Events of Interest to Women

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
For All Occasions

John Eddy & Sons
Florists

Roland G. Hill, prop.

Retail Branch:
4841 Sherbrooke W. (at Victoria) DE. 9898
Greenhouses: 2175 Belgrave Ave. EL. 9595

Social and Personals

Hilda Galt has returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Sherbrooke street west are visiting in New York City.

Miss Audrey Huber has returned from Ottawa, where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret Benjamin, has gone to Albany, N.Y., to spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. Fleming.

Miss Pauline Donohue left for New York this morning, to be the guest of Mrs. T. Paquin for ten days.

Miss Mary McDonald has returned from Gaspe, where she spent the holiday season with her grandfather, Mr. A. N. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Patterson returned home yesterday from New York where they spent New Year's week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. S. McCormick have returned from Arvida, where they spent the New Year's week-end, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutherland.

Miss Helen Memoe of Brandon, Vt., and Miss Faith Amidon, of Rutland, Vt., have returned home after spending the New Year week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claridge of Hampton avenue.

The Messrs Gibby Wynne, Billy Montague, John Foster, John Russell, Leslie Allan, Douglas Mason, Gerald Fitzgibbon, George McLeay and Alex Miller, spent the holiday week-end skiing at Montfort, Que.

The Misses Celina and Kathleen Delaney returned Tuesday from New York, where they spent the holiday season.

Miss Barbara Nuttall returned home Tuesday from Cobourg, where she spent the Christmas holidays, the guest of Miss Mary McLaughlin.

Miss Betty Forbes and Miss Mercy Walker, returned yesterday from New York, where they spent the holiday week-end.

Miss Ann Yoshida spent New Year's week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders have returned from the Seignior Club.

Mrs. A. Hutchison and Miss Janet Hutchison spent several days at Seignior Club.

Mr. C. Hessey-White, Miss Lilian Hessey-White and Mr. Peter Hessey-White spent last week-end at their cottage at St. Adele.

Miss Mary Nutter and Miss Cynthia Percy spent the holiday week-end at St. Adele.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bates were among the members of the Seignior Club who spent the New Year's holidays at the Log Chateau.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Oaler spent the holidays at their cottage at St. Adele. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gill, of Toronto, were their guests over the New Year's week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Seely and their family spent the holidays at their cottage at St. Sauveur.

Engagements
Hunter-Stadler
Mr. and Mrs. John Stadler, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marguerite, to Horace William Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Hunter, of Toronto.

Machean-Sharpe
The engagement is announced of Olive Dorothy, daughter of the late W. J. S. Sharpe and of Mrs. Sharpe, Mariette avenue, to Lorne D. Machean, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Machean, Montreal, the wedding to take place quietly on Monday, February 5.

Weddings
Silver-Rigler
The marriage of Betty Ruth Rigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rigler, Upper Grosvenor avenue, to Al Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Silver of Montreal, took place recently at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Rabbi Weissblatt officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a gown of white broadened slipper satin fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and bustle back. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a head-dress of tulle. She carried a white prayer book, trimmed with orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

The Misses Sophia Cohen, Janie Adelman, Edythe Goodman, Ruth Liverman and Ruth Bettsken, as bridesmaids, were in gowns of pale pink and blue sheer and carried arm bouquets of pink roses. Miss Marilyn Regenstreif was the flower girl.

Mr. Harold Solloway acted as best man for Mr. Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver left later on their wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City and New Jersey, the bride travelling in an olive green ensemble with black accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Thaler and Miss M. Abel, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nadler, Miss Charlotte Nadler, Mrs. M. D. Weiser and her son, all of Boston, Mass.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS
The following is a partial list of subscribers to the bridge being held by the Westmount subdivision of the C.W.L., on Monday evening, January 15 at 8.15 o'clock in St. Leo's School Hall.

Mrs. T. B. Cumming, Mrs. W. H. Close, Mrs. J. Colford, Mrs. S. Chard, Mrs. V. Cormack, Mrs. D. Gustara, Mrs. F. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wingate, Mr. P. Dube, Mrs. M. J. Savage, Mrs. G. T. Egan, Mrs. E. J. Burur, Mrs. G. J. Cassidy, Mrs. W. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. H. Fox.

Miss E. M. Planagan, Mrs. R. Meagher, Miss Rita Meagher, Mr. J. Kelly, Mr. J. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howard, Miss E. E. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. O. Garpier, Mrs. D. A. Gillies, Mrs. G. A. George, Mrs. R. L. Hale, Mrs. V. Henry, Mrs. C. Griffith, Mrs. J. Stanford, Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. G. Short, Mrs. L. D. Hicks, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. L. Reynolds, Mrs. E. Helsby, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. B. Winegar, Mrs. H. C. Grout.

Mrs. N. G. Hampshire, Mrs. J. A. Lapres, Mrs. H. L. Clifford, Mrs. E. M. Jackman, Mrs. J. H. Trihey, Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mrs. H. L. Timmins, Mrs. J. Stormont, Mrs. J. P. Boyle, Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Mrs. P. A. Seers, Mrs. E. P. Lennon, Miss N. Carroll, Mrs. H. P. Nightingale, Mrs. C. W. Hemming, Mrs. F. Reddy, Mrs. L. G.

Women's Club Plan For Annual Musicale

The annual Musicale of the Westmount Women's Club arranged by Mrs. Colin S. Forrest is taking place in the Victoria Hall on Friday evening Jan. 12th, at 8.30 p.m.

Paul de Markey, famous Hungarian pianist and composer will be the guest artist and will be assisted by the Oxford Ladies quartette consisting of Margaret Hall, Vera Beckett, Grace Cowan, Audrey Hutcheson and Phyllis Rowell, accompanist.

WCTU Members Urged To Continue Work

At the meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. held in Dominion Douglas Church last Wednesday, Reverend Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, in his address expressed optimism in the temperance cause. The speaker urged the members of the Union to look forward with courage in their work for the coming year.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson presided. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. George Richardson. Mrs. H. E. Reilly, guest soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Granger at the piano.

Under the direction of Miss M. Brown prizes were awarded to the successful contestants, who participated in the twelve National Temperance Course during 1939.

Rabbi Bender To Speak At Women's Auxiliary

Rabbi Charles Bender will be the guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Shaar Hashomayim, to be held on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., in the Ladies' Auxiliary Room of the Synagogue, Cote St. Antoine Road. "Religious and Social Inconsistencies" will be the topic of his address. Rabbi S. Gershon Levi will give a talk on "What is Happening to the Jews."

Mrs. Edward Solomon, president, will act as chairman and will present a report on the work of the Red Cross Group. Tea will be served.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias Church, Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount, will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9th, at three o'clock. All the women of the congregation are asked to attend the meeting to hear the reports of the work accomplished during the past year and for the election of officers for the coming season. Tea will be served.

The Guild intend holding a bridge on Tuesday afternoon Jan. 23rd, tables for the bridge may be reserved at the office of the secretary of the church or from any member of the executive.

A Cold Weather Favorite

Now that "cooking days" are here again I am suggesting some luscious hot desserts. An apricot roly-poly made by following the recipe below will send anyone away from the table with satisfaction. Try this and you'll be trying other recipes that I shall feature later:

Apricot Roly-Poly
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 2/3 cup milk; melted butter; 1½ cups cooked, sweetened apricots, drained and cooled; 6 tablespoons sugar.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, cover with apricots, and sprinkle with sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Place in greased loaf pan with edge of roll on under side, brush with melted butter, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with an apricot sauce, if desired. Serves 8.

Dennis, Mrs. W. J. Keating, Mrs. M. T. Burke, Miss E. Marnell, Mrs. A. R. Manning, Mrs. M. P. Fennell, Mrs. J. C. B. Walsh and Miss L. M. Cox.

The Way to a Man's Heart

Two Tips For Cake 'Snackers'



A tasty feast for cake-lovers is this upside down cake, topped with pineapple and shredded coconut and served with whipped cream.

Afternoon cake "snackers" attention! Here are two diversions for you.

Coconut Upside Down Cake
One and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1-4 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 cup softened butter or other shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Four tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup shredded coconut, toasted, 4 slices pineapple, cut in wedges.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

A Well Balanced Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, creamed codfish on toast, cornbread, jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: French toast, honey, green salad, lightening spice cake, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, salmon soufflé, egg sauce, parsley potatoes, green peas, romaine salad, coconut upside down cake, coffee, whipped cream, milk.

Lightening Spice Cake
One and one-half cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon mace, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup Brazil nuts, chopped, 2 eggs, 1 cup thick sour cream.
Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, mace and sugar. Add Brazil nuts. Break eggs into a bowl; add thick sour cream and beat thoroughly. Stir in flour mixture gradually and beat vigorously 2 minutes until smooth and creamy. Pour into well-buttered pan, sprinkle with Brazil nut topping and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes, or until done.

Nut Topping
One-quarter cup brown sugar, 1-4 cup chopped Brazil nuts. Mix sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over top of cake before baking.

Pea and Salmon Pie
1 pound can Canadian salmon (2 cups) or left-over fish
1 can peas (2 cups)
2 cups medium white sauce
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced thinly

FRIDAY'S FISH MENU
Fish, eggs, cheese and milk are among most versatile and usable of all foods. They are ideal as a basis for supper dishes.

If dinner, complete with meat and vegetables has been served at noon, what shall we have for supper becomes a tricky question. Something tasty, light but nourishing will fill the bill so the suggestions are offered. Fish, cheese, eggs and milk are among the most versatile and usable of all foods.

They are ideal as a basis for supper dishes.

Cod and Cheese Au Gratin
3 cups cooked Canadian cod
½ cup grated Canadian cheese
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
2 cups hot milk
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Seasonings
Prepare a white sauce with butter, flour, milk and cheese. Season. Place half the cod—or any other kind of white-fleshed fish may be used instead—in a buttered oven dish, cover with half of the cheese sauce, then a second layer of fish, and the rest of the sauce. Cover with bread crumbs, brown in oven.

Scrambled Codfish
In a pan 1 cup of shredded, freshened Canadian codfish with a large piece of butter (2 tablespoons). When it begins to brown, add 1 cup of milk. Cook a few minutes. Then add 3 well beaten eggs. Season. Stir until done like scrambled eggs. Serves 4 or 5.
NOTE: To freshen salt cod, shred the fish, wash it several times to take off salt left on the surface, then put it into cold water and heat to the boiling point, pour off the water, and repeat the operation a second and even a third time, if necessary. Do not cut dried salt fish with a steel knife; if a knife is used the fish will take on a "steely" taste.

PAUL DE MARKEY



Famous Hungarian pianist and composer, who will be the guest soloist at the Westmount Women's Club annual musicale, to be held in Victoria Hall on Friday evening, January 12, at half-past eight o'clock.

113 Red Cross Branches Formed In Prov. Of Quebec

35,000 Volunteers Throughout Towns and Cities Engaged in Making Hospital Supplies

Five weeks before war broke out in Europe... on July 25... of the province of Quebec branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was all prepared for the emergency with a "plan of action in case of war" ready for immediate adoption. Within 24 hours of the declaration of war an emergency headquarters was opened in Montreal. Today, less than four months after hostilities started, headquarters has not only set its own wheels in motion, but has formed 113 new branches throughout the province, organized the making of thousands of articles and taken part in a national campaign in which the province set a lead to the Dominion by oversubscribing its own objective by more than 12 per cent.

The "nerve centre" of the Quebec headquarters is in Montreal, at what is now known as "Red Cross House," where 195 volunteer workers are serving. 35,000 other volunteers spread throughout the towns, cities and hamlets of Quebec, and who are engaged in the making of socks, bandages, hospital gowns, dressings and a score or more of other articles necessary for Red Cross work in various parts of the world.

In spite of the most careful preparations however, problems of organization were complicated by unforeseen contingencies such as the shortage of wool which caused considerable criticism among well-intentioned volunteers who were eager to "do their bit." But this shortage was a national problem and not one attributable to any lack of planning on the part of the Red Cross as such.

Despite many handicaps however, Red Cross workers in Quebec have already sufficient materials at Red Cross House and the branches to make 55,900 articles and over 16,000 pairs of socks. This, too, is apart from the hundreds of articles of clothing provided through Red Cross for the veterans on civilian guard duty. The inventory lists at Red Cross House, as of Nov. 29, the latest figure available, show 3,459 hampton pads, 5,174 nightgowns, 2,459 bed pads, 15,459 triangular bandages, 13,500 abdominal bandages, 15,904 pillow cases, 36 dressing gowns have been made and the work has only just started. The materials from which these supplies are made are all purchased, as far as possible, in the province of Quebec.

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pepper and salt, if needed
Place in layers in a greased casserole—first a layer of sauce, then fish, lemon juice, peas and seasonings, ending with a top pie crust or fine, buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes, or until the crust is done and the filling is hot. Serves 6.

Cod and Cheese Au Gratin
3 cups cooked Canadian cod
½ cup grated Canadian cheese
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
2 cups hot milk
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Seasonings
Prepare a white sauce with butter, flour, milk and cheese. Season. Place half the cod—or any other kind of white-fleshed fish may be used instead—in a buttered oven dish, cover with half of the cheese sauce, then a second layer of fish, and the rest of the sauce. Cover with bread crumbs, brown in oven.

Scrambled Codfish
In a pan 1 cup of shredded, freshened Canadian codfish with a large piece of butter (2 tablespoons). When it begins to brown, add 1 cup of milk. Cook a few minutes. Then add 3 well beaten eggs. Season. Stir until done like scrambled eggs. Serves 4 or 5.
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ARRANGING ANOTHER TRIP TO NEW YORK

Mrs. H. B. Pope is arranging another of her popular and well known personally conducted, all expense tours to New York for January 26 to February 8. The party will spend eight days en route and in New York, leaving here by rail on the morning of Jan. 26, and the usual elaborate arrangements are being made for the comfort and enjoyment of the members.

The tour features fourteen special items such as three performances at the Metropolitan Opera, three Legitimate theatres, Radio City Music Hall, Philharmonic concert at Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon, Planetarium, sight-seeing, broadcasting, rail transportation, twin bedroom with bath at fine hotel, meals and transfers.

Cross House, and up to Nov. 30 this group had driven 8,725 miles on Red Cross work. The drivers handle the multitude of small deliveries of materials in the city, transport speakers and organizers to available points in the province, and take care of the hundreds of more or less urgent messages in and out of Red Cross House.

Red Cross House aptly demonstrates that the work of the Society embraces a wide and varied field, and that its activities are not to be associated only with knitting and sewing. The organization offers a scope of self-expression which would be difficult to find elsewhere, and no task is so complex that it cannot be undertaken by the Red Cross Volunteer.

There is no waste at Red Cross House. A special department, known as "conservation" has been organized. Cuttings from the cutting department, where garments are cut in an efficient and ingenious fashion, pass on to the conservation section where women are engaged in developing new products and retrieving the last scrap of value from used materials. The final shreds of cloth which cannot be joined on a sewing machine are sold to rag waste dealers. In this section, trimmings from a soldier's hospital nightgown, may be pieced together to make a small baby's nightgown, or even made into a small bag to hold toothbrush and toothpaste at the head of a hospitalized soldier's bed.

A happy characteristic of Red Cross House is the complete bilingualism of its personnel. Every committee is headed by joint chairmen, one English and one French. Of the thousands of new members attracted to Red Cross work in the province of Quebec since the outbreak of hostilities, more than 70 per cent are French Canadian.

One of the most active and efficient services organized at Red Cross House is its driving committee. Ninety-six volunteer drivers report in turn to Red

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LADIES WHO STILL CONTEMPLATE BUYING NEW FURS OR HAVING THEIR OWN REMODELLED OR REPAIRED, ARE ADVISED TO CONSULT ME AND RECEIVE EXCELLENT ADVICE IN ALL BRANCHES OF FUR WORK. YOU WILL BENEFIT GREATLY BY THIS SERVICE. PLEASE CALL
WA. 2401

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TOTAL COST — INCLUDING EXCHANGE
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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS



QUICK, OSCAR—THE BROMO
Hollywood, Jan. 3—Drowned in a whirlwind deluge of champagne, whiskey, wood alcohol and aspirin, Anno Domini 1939 met a ghastly death last Sunday night, and 1940 was greeted in this village of celluloid and make-believe by record crowds of tipsy, inebriated and otherwise slap-happy goofs.

New Year's Day in Hollywood is something like the Arctic night—but hotter. Work ceased with the crack of twilight Friday and will not resume in full swing until later this week. Saturday morning in film studios and offices throughout the city was devoted to tasting the other fellows' liquid refreshments and passing upon its potency. The afternoon, evening, and most of Sunday were spent at the club or nearest bar continuing the morning's noble experiment—and, when dusk rolled round on Sunday the town's most noble citizenry merely loosened their collars or girdles, collapsed into the nearest showerbath, pulled on clean shirts and socks—and started in all over again.

Merrymakers in Los Angeles had no dearth of opportunity to celebrate. Those lucky enough to find their wallets fat thronged the city's night clubs paying anywhere from 10 to 25 dollars cover charge per person, with food and liquid refreshment extra. The Trocadero, Beverly Wilshire, Cocoanut Grove, Victor Hugo and Clover Club were filled to capacity—as were most of the guests who graced their dance floors and tap rooms.

Citizens with limited budgets to hinder celebration in aristocratic style pooled their resources and went blotto in each others' homes, or spent the evening at the neighborhood burlesque. Your correspondent, spending his first winter in California, was faced with three alternatives:—

- 1. Stay at home and go to bed;
2. cash his relief check and join the gang at a night club, or
3. park the car and raise whoopee on Broadway.

Being of the latter school of thought, he parked his car in Texas to avoid the traffic, hopped a street car and joined the 300,000-odd ladies and gentlemen who climbed all over each other within the space of four blocks in midtown Los Angeles. Then, as Sunday became Monday and the 1930's passed into history, he was swept along with the crowd of revellers and more than 1,000,000 tourists to nearby Pasadena, where 1940 was greeted in grand fashion by the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rosebowl East-West football game, which followed. For two hours he stood on someone else's corns as the more than 60 floats and 19 bands passed by in colorful review as the southwest's floral greeting to a new year was unveiled.

Tuesday night has finally rolled round, and as these lines wind their way eastward on the telegraph lines a pall has fallen over the city. Corps of scavengers are gathering up the silly caps and noisy horns which cover midtown streets and talk has reverted once more to war and stocks and business and such. Barricades have been removed from store fronts and business allegedly is proceeding as usual. But yesterday was New Year's Day and today is merely January 2—and the let-down is terrific.

Oh! by the way—how is YOUR hangover this morning?

TICKETAPE
No one will talk at Universal but there are rumors that Benny Goodman will co-star with Gloria Jean in a film early this year... Incidentally, despite reports to the contrary by Winchell,

Sobel, Skolsky and Sullivan, this typesinger's declaration that Deanna Durbin would not announce her engagement Xmas Day proved correct... Bob Montgomery left Hollywood for London this week and will resume production of American-backed films in England as soon as possible... Nelson Eddy celebrated conclusion of work on "New Moon" over the week-end by signing a new contract with Metro. He leaves soon on a concert tour which may take him to Montreal... NBC, as usual, is doing a fairly good job of blowing its own horn. The network last week released tons of material extolling its accomplishments in 1939... Universal has signed Charles Boyer to a four-year pact, with the French star slated to make at least one film per year under the new agreement.

FADEOUT
Metro last week signed Arch Oboler, brilliant radio script writer and producer, to a long-term contract under which he will write original screen material in Hollywood. Oboler's radio dramas are heard weekly via NBC-CBM Saturday nights... Lily Pons sings "Lakme" at the Met Saturday via CFCF at 1.55... America's fourth major network was born Monday when the Transcontinental Broadcasting System made its bow to dial twisters. The new web numbered 103 stations at birth, and will probably grow. It is headed by President Roosevelt's son Elliot. Meanwhile, here in Hollywood, the President's other son, Jimmy, has announced formation of Globe Productions, Inc. and will start a career as an independent film producer... And so the dial spins. Have a happy year, will you?...

DANCE EDUCATORS IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING
Another highly successful meeting of this newly organized group of Montreal teachers of dancing was held last week at the Rialto Studios on Peel street before a large and enthusiastic gathering. The feature of the proceedings was a lecture-demonstration by Margaret Robertson of the Mary Beutles School in which this talented young lady was assisted by three of her pupils in splendid character work. This program definitely maintained the high standard of dance technique which was set at the initial meeting, and there is no doubt that the whole-hearted enthusiasm and co-operation of the committee and members is the secret behind the success of these happy gatherings.

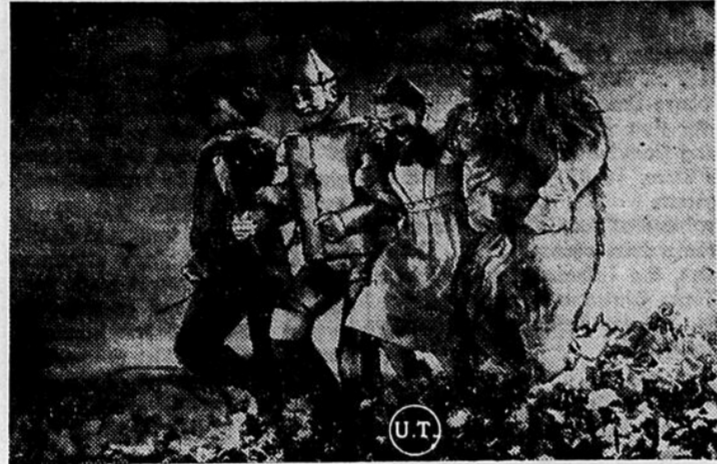
NEW COMEDY TEAM
Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles form a new comedy team in Paramount's joyous film tale of rural theatrical production, "The Farmer's Daughter."

MUSICAL FUN SHOW!



June Preisser, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in a scene from the film "Babes in Arms" which opens Saturday at the York United Theatre for a four day engagement.

TECHNICOLOR WONDER SHOW!



Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Judy Garland and Bert Lahr in a scene from the Technicolor triumph film, "The Wizard Of Oz" opening Sunday at the Snowdon United Theatre.

'Hollywood Cavalcade' Is Moviegoers' Treat

Movie fans, here's the picture for you, and we do mean you! It's Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, and filmed in Technicolor. It re-enacts and photographs anew the romance of Hollywood from bathing beauties to world premieres; tells the great human story of Mike, who wanted to make movies, and Molly, who wanted only to be loved by Mike but who instead won greatness on the screen. It tells the drama of the men and women like them who conquered the entertainment world in the romantic, fabulous, zany years of Hollywood's rise.

Staged again, with great stars of today and great personalities of yesterday, you'll see slapstick and custard-pie comedy, with Don Ameche directing. You'll see the Mack Sennett bathing girls, and this time Alice Faye is one. Once again, Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin and the Keystone Cops are seen in hilarious scenes from the past. Once again, Al Jolson sings the song with which he electrified the world in "The Jazz Singer." You'll see a three-ring circus of entertainment.

Ingenious Idea Used In Making 'Thunder Afloat'

The "human microphone" is the latest invention to make its appearance in motion picture production. Faced with the necessity of floating sound equipment on unstable rafts which might cause costly delays to move, this newest production innovation for filming scenes on boats was developed by Ralph Shugar, sound technician on "Thunder Afloat," naval drama which is now showing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday.

An agile member of the studio sound department was equipped with special gloves and an insulating vest. He was then handed a ball-type microphone to hold in his hands while dialogue was being recorded in difficult corners of sub-chasers used in the picture. As actors Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey moved about on deck, the human microphone carrying his own cables, climbed over rigging and hatchways after them. When they stopped in pilot house or below decks, the human mike poked his arms through windows and port holes to follow dialogue without a break in continuity.

Other unusual recording on the picture include actual sounds in a submarine during a battle, with the "whoosh" of torpedoes leaving tubes, submerging apparatus in action and the sound of depth bombs exploding under the surface. Thrilling action sequences, showing battles between a sub-chaser fleet and a submarine, the raiding of a fishing fleet, the torpedoing of a sub by depth bombs, were shot off the Atlantic Coast with the remnant of the chaser fleet of World War days, and off the Coronado Islands on the West Coast.

MONTREAL HIGH HAS SELECTED GREAT CLASSIC

In selecting Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" for this season's production, the Drama Group of the High School of Montreal and the High School for Girls has followed its usual policy of presenting only plays of outstanding merit which have not been hitherto produced by amateurs in this city. While this immortal classic has been produced in the original by the French MRT, this will be the first time the famous English translation in blank verse by Brian Hooker has ever been attempted. This is the version which served Walter Hampden so admirably as a starring vehicle for almost a score of years, and it is said to preserve in uncanny fashion the inimitable wit, the poetic lyricism, and the touching human paths of the Rostand creation.

The play which will be given in the High School auditorium on the evenings of Feb. 28 and 29 will be interpreted by a cast of some fifty student actors. No attempt is being made to follow the traditional interpretation of the "Comedie française," but the students will offer their own conception of this deathless heroic drama. Special atmospheric music based mainly on folk tunes of Old France is being arranged by Geo. M. Brewer who will interpret his own score on the Hammond Electric Organ assisted by Thomas Kerr as the piano. Stage settings and costumes will be from designs by Louis Mulligan. As in former years, Gordon LeClaire will direct.

RED KNIT CARDIGAN
They call it "rowdy-dowdy," the new fire engine red knit jacket which has plaid ribbon binding and tiny slits at each wrist.

ROMANTIC FILM DRAMA!



Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward in a scene from the film "The Man In The Iron Mask" opening Sunday at the Monkland United Theatre.

"ON YOUR TOES"



Eddie Albert, Zorina and player in a scene from the film, "On Your Toes" starting Sunday at the Westmount United Theatre.

Palm Trees For Film Use Must Be Varnished

Palm trees, which are eighty per cent of a tropical isle's lure have no appeal to the camera. That is, palm trees constructed by nature are sorely lacking in qualities to make them photogenic, a fact long ago established by ill-fated location trips to far-off lands in quest of artistic backgrounds.

As a result, when Samuel Goldwyn required a hundred or more trees to dress a six-acre set he constructed on his back lot for "The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper and now showing at the York United Theatre until Friday, he ordered that all palms be built in his own shops.

To Nick Stadler, wizard of growing things, fell this task and it is one with which he is not unfamiliar having gone through much the same routine for Goldwyn's "The Hurricane."

First of all, Nick takes an old telephone pole that is shaped in a fair reproduction of a palm pole's graceful curve. It is topless, but securely anchored in heavy timbers for it will support a top-heavy cluster of leaves and, perhaps, bunches of coconuts.

On this pole Stadler and his men wrap a layer of paper of old newspapers. It is carefully applied smoothly and with occasional section divisions to simulate the leaf scars on the trunk.

Before one's eyes the tree grows. Spanning the 10,000 miles by trans-oceanic telephone, Mae West and W. C. Fields last week dedicated a new theatre in Perth, Australia.

Speaking from the sound stage at Universal studios, where they are starring together in "My Little Chickadee" Miss West and Fields conveyed their best wishes to Jack Lester, managing director of His Majesty's Theatre in Perth. The 15-minute conversation was heard by a capacity crowd in the theatre. The talk was also recorded and later broadcast throughout the entire Australian continent.

Lester is a former Hollywood producer who went to Australia a few years ago to become one of that country's most successful theatre operators. Miss West said she hoped he would come back to Hollywood soon for a visit and suggested that he "come up and see her" when he did.

While Fields was talking to Lester, the connection was cut off for a moment which caused the comedian to crack, "He must have gone to New Zealand."

STANWYCK MOVES UP
Barbara Stanwyck, when she got out of a Brooklyn orphanage, got her first job as a sales girl in a five-and-ten. Now she's co-starring with Fred MacMurray in Paramount's "Remember the Night."

MUSICAL Sharps, Flats and NATURALS

by FRANCES GOLTMAN

We are going to devote one article each month in this weekly column to the biography of some famous composer who was born in that particular part of the year. Our musician of this month is none other than Franz Schubert who was born January 31st, 1797, in Vienna. Undoubtedly, he was the greatest of all song composers and perhaps the most prolific as well, for his vocal works number more than over six hundred. A few of the best known are "The Erl King," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "To Sylvia" and "Ave Maria."

Schubert was almost self-taught in composition and his genius knew no bounds. At an early age he had lessons on the violin from his father and on the piano from his elder brother, Ferdinand. It is a pity he had no business head for the money he earned from his composing was spent so quickly that he usually lived in poverty. His father was a schoolmaster and when Schubert was seventeen, in order to avoid conscription, he became a teacher in his father's school for three years. Following that occupation he taught music for a short period and then devoted, the remainder of his uneventful life to composing. He died at the early age of thirty-one from typhoid fever on November 28th, 1828.

His symphonies are so wonderful that they can compare with those of Beethoven and delightful melody seems to be the dominant feature of these masterpieces. He wrote nine symphonies, twenty-four sonatas for piano, marches, dances, improvisus, string trios, quartets, quintets, and operas. In all he composed more than eleven hundred pieces.

Schubert was very short and stubby, with plain and thickest features. He wore spectacles and although his appearance was not interesting, his disposition was very good-natured and we know that he was happy-go-lucky and careless from his mode of living. Possessing a vivid imagination his compositions show a style that had a widespread influence on the romanticists. Brahms, Schumann and Liszt benefited from his creative powers which proved an inspiration in their own works. So much did Schubert influence Liszt that the Hungarian genius transcribed no less than fifty-seven of his songs for piano solo. It is said that the world should be robbed of so great a musician at the early age of thirty-one.

Starring with Wallace Beery, Virginia Grey and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat" at the Westmount United Theatre.

Starring with Eddie Albert, Zorina and player in "On Your Toes" at the Westmount United Theatre.

Starring with Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward in "The Man In The Iron Mask" at the Monkland United Theatre.

Starring with Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Judy Garland and Bert Lahr in "The Wizard Of Oz" at the Snowdon United Theatre.

Starring with Mickey Rooney, June Preisser and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms" at the York United Theatre.

Starring with Darryl F. Zanuck's "Hollywood Cavalcade" at the Snowdon United Theatre.

Starring with Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Thunder Afloat" at the Westmount United Theatre.

Starring with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "Remember the Night" at the York United Theatre.

Robinson Termed Man With Dual Personality

"The man with the Jekyll and Hyde personality." That is what Hollywood calls Edward G. Robinson, star of "Blackmail," now playing at the Snowdon United Theatre until Saturday.

At home Robinson is the quiet, retiring collector of art, music and literary treasures. At work, he is forceful, business-like. He is a driving worker interested only in what emotions he can produce before the camera.

Of the arts allied to the drama he most prefers music. It is his opinion that music is the basis of all art. He cannot play an instru-

ment himself—his wife plays the piano—but he will seat himself before the piano player and pedal his favorite music rolls for hours.

He once cut up forty piano rolls and pasted them together in what he thought would be an entirely original and entertaining composition. He tried it out but his wife delivered some caustic remarks which convinced him that it was not a success. So the Robinson symphony has not been heard since. He has the latest orthophonic phonograph and enough symphonic records—mostly Wagner—to start a music shop.

Children's Theatre Will Present Fine Production

The tenth major production of the Children's Theatre, "The Youth of Queen Victoria," will be given Saturday evening at 8:15 at Victoria Hall. Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters are directors of the Children's Theatre. This play, dealing with the youth of Queen Victoria, demands versatility and exactitude on the part of these young thespians, but despite that, the directors feel confident that they will even surpass the successes of their triumphant yesterdays: "The Little Princess," "Anne of Green Gables," "Daddy Long Legs," "Little Women" and "Pollyanna."

Alfreda Wallace, a pupil of the school for the past four years has been entrusted with the role of Victoria from the age of fourteen until she is crowned Queen. She has played in previous Children's Theatre productions, but this is her first lead. Iris Shklar and Joyce Litwin, two clever little actresses will portray the role of Victoria in her earlier youth. Lillian

Wilkinson and Joan Philpott will have the exacting roles of the Duchess of Kent and Baroness Leichen, and other important roles will be played by Yvonne Cooke, Pat Joudry, Margery Baker, Laura Mitchell, Isabel Wainwright, Shirley Pearce, Bernard Berlin, Norman Seigerman, Marion Shapiro, Edys Riven, Mary Hall, Mabel Greenberg, Billie Berger and Evelyn Lucas. The birthday party of the little princess at the age of six includes all the junior members of the school, and it is a scene which is bound to captivate the hearts of the audience. Specialty numbers are introduced at the party, which are being handled by Joyce Pollatt, Gerald Rubin, Billy Levy and Joyce Schwartz. Deviating from their regular Saturday matinee to a night performance will give an opportunity to many adults to witness this production.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'Thunder Afloat' featuring Wallace Beery, Virginia Grey, Chester Morris and James Greig.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'On Your Toes' featuring Eddie Albert, Zorina and player.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Man In The Iron Mask' featuring Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Wizard Of Oz' featuring Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Judy Garland and Bert Lahr.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'Babes in Arms' featuring Mickey Rooney, June Preisser and Judy Garland.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'Hollywood Cavalcade' featuring Darryl F. Zanuck.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'Thunder Afloat' featuring Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'Remember the Night' featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Under-Pup' featuring Robert Cummings, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Wizard Of Oz' featuring Ray Bolger, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'On Your Toes' featuring Eddie Albert, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Man In The Iron Mask' featuring Joan Bennett, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Wizard Of Oz' featuring Ray Bolger, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'On Your Toes' featuring Eddie Albert, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Man In The Iron Mask' featuring Joan Bennett, shorts and news.

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Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Wizard Of Oz' featuring Ray Bolger, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'On Your Toes' featuring Eddie Albert, shorts and news.

Westmount Theatre advertisement for 'The Man In The Iron Mask' featuring Joan Bennett, shorts and news.

Advertisement for Snowdon Theatre featuring Edward G. Robinson in 'Blackmail' with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart and Bob Watson.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Edward G. Robinson in 'Blackmail' with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart and Bob Watson.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Edward G. Robinson in 'Blackmail' with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart and Bob Watson.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Edward G. Robinson in 'Blackmail' with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart and Bob Watson.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Edward G. Robinson in 'Blackmail' with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart and Bob Watson.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Mickey Rooney in 'The Big Show!' with shorts and news.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Mickey Rooney in 'The Big Show!' with shorts and news.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Mickey Rooney in 'The Big Show!' with shorts and news.

Advertisement for York Theatre featuring Mickey Rooney in 'The Big Show!' with shorts and news.

Advertisement for John Cornfield Florist, offering lovely boxes of spring flowers for 98c and funeral designs for \$2.00 up.

Advertisement for 'We Do Printing Of All Kinds' by The Examiner Publishing Company, located at 518 Walnut 2773.

JUVENILE HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS SCHEDULE TONIGHT

TEAMS WILL PLAY ON RINKS AT WESTMOUNT PARK; STAYNOR LOOP STARTS GAMES MONDAY

Wolverines Scheduled to Meet Red Wings and Felby's Play Against Roamers in Opening Juvenile Games — Pee Wee Loop Ready for Action — Name Teams After N.H.L. Squads

The Westmount Municipal Juvenile Hockey League will open its schedule for the current season tonight at Westmount Park when Wolverines meet Red Wings and Felby's take on Roamers.

The next scheduled games will be held on Saturday with Royals playing Bulldogs and Bluebirds vying against Red Wings.

On Tuesday Felby's are booked to meet Wolverines and Roamers are to play against Bulldogs.

The league is composed of seven squads, all fully manned.

The Pee Wee boys hockey league operated by the municipality with games played at Staynor Playground will open its 1940 schedule on Monday, it was announced yesterday by Norman Smyth, director of municipal recreation.

This Monday Canadiens will play against Boston and on Wednesday Toronto meets Detroit. On Thursday night the scheduled game will be between Boston and Rangers.

Games during the season will be played each week on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. All matches are to be held at Staynor Playground.

The loop is composed of five squads named after teams of the National Hockey League. The squads will be managed as follows: Rangers, W. J. Baxter; Detroit, C. L. Masterman; Boston, W. Kitchen; and Canadiens, R. Baker.

Injured Hands May Delay Comiskey - Nova Battle

Well, what of Patrick Edward Comiskey? He failed to stop Steve Dudas in Madison Square Garden recently, and lost for the first time in his rather exciting career.

Pat was fooled by Dudas' ducking and rolling under punches, and Pat was so anxious to keep up his knockout score that he punched at Steve's head every time it came up on the horizon.

The result was the fracture of the second metacarpal bone of the left and a horribly swollen right, the bones of which were badly contused.

Comiskey "picked up a nail" in Dudas, who is experienced and knew how to keep the young puncher baffled. Pat floundered at times as he kept trying to locate Dudas. The latter, short and stocky, bent low in front of Comiskey, who is well over six feet. The result was that Pat had to punch at the only thing he saw, the top of Steve's bobbing head.

Powerful Puncher
Comiskey proved his gameness and that he is a most dangerous man with his right hand. He put Dudas down for what the official knockdown timekeeper called "eight," when as a matter of fact, an expert timer clocked Steve on the canvas at TWELVE seconds.

In reality then, Comiskey scored a knockout, though it is possible that Steve could have got up at the proper count of eight. Had he done so, however, he would have been in great danger of being floored again. The extra count received at the hands of a timekeeper who was not using a stop watch, helped Steve out of a bad fix.

Comiskey will be out of the running for at least two months and the contemplated match with Lou Nova may have to be pushed back for a spell. The hands may respond to treatment more quickly than that, though it would be wise if they gave the hands a lot of rest. Comiskey has a lot of time to spare. He is only nineteen and should he fight Nova, he would have two sound hands, with no fear of them being injured again.

Hands Need Rest
This writer went to Baltimore to see Comiskey knock out Maynard Daniels, a fellow who had run up 22 knockouts without losing a fight. Pat came out of that fray with his hands puffed up like balloons. He didn't rest them up long enough between that fight and the encounter with Dudas, which meant Pat's debut among the jetter warriors.

I haven't lost faith in Comiskey. As a matter of fact, I thought that he was entitled to the decision. He did all the leading and his hands proved that he did the hardest hitting.

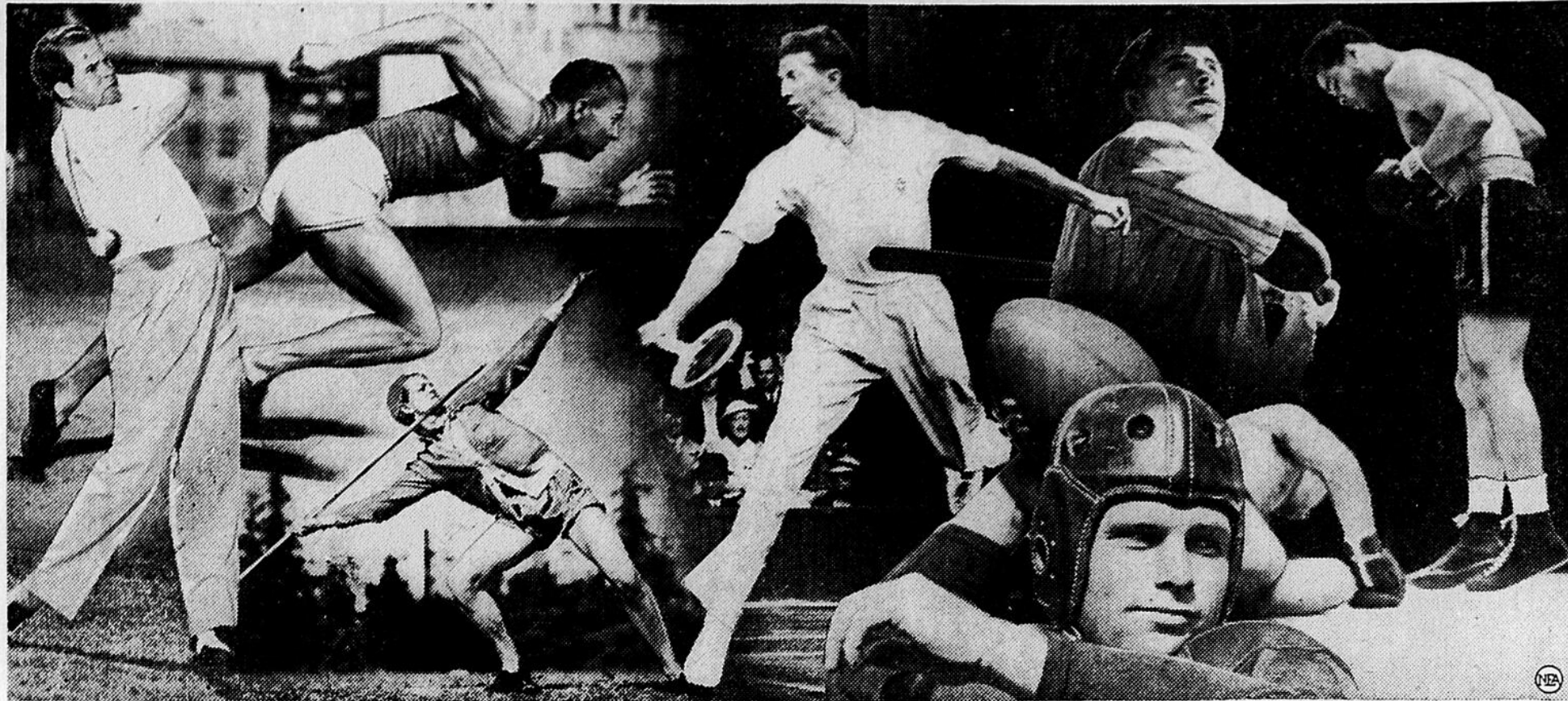
Canadian Pigs Mobilized For British Bacon

As part of Canada's plan to supply Britain with bacon during the war, British Columbia will mobilize its pigs.

Under a program worked out between the Federal and Provincial governments, pigs are being supplied to farmers all over the Province in the hope that the swine population may be more than doubled by the end of next year. An objective of 250,000 pigs has been set by agricultural experts of the two governments. This will not enable British Columbia to export any bacon to Britain, but it will take care of this Province's own needs, now largely supplied by the Prairie Provinces. They in turn will have more bacon to send to Britain.

Hundreds of pigs are now moving into farms of British Columbia which will change their crops largely next spring to feed the new arrivals.

They Added Luster To A Brilliant Decade Of Thrilling Deeds



Ralph Guldahl established a new record for United States Open golf, won that title two years in row and Western Open three years in succession. Jesse Owens broke three world marks and equalled another in single afternoon and was hero of 1936 Olympics. Babe Didrikson was greatest all-round woman athlete. J. Donald Budge returned

Davis Cup to America. Joe DiMaggio succeeded Babe Ruth as baseball's foremost figure. Davey O'Brien's passing for Texas Christian captured nation's imagination, and the little fellow continued to excel among professionals. Joe Louis rose to ring heights and set all-time pace for industry on part of heavyweight champ.

There are those who still speak of the so-called Golden Age of sports with reverence and awe . . . of the glittering 1920s and their Dempseys, Granges, Joneses, Ruths and Tildens.

But go back over the fast-fading 1930s and you'll discover that the past decade more than holds its own by comparison . . . because how can you overlook such things as:

The development of baseball's greatest dynasty . . . the New York Yankees and their four straight world championships . . . An empire which seems to grow stronger with each passing season . . . Joe DiMaggio, who may go down in history as the greatest baseball player of all time.

"Me 'n Paul" . . . the irrepressible Dean brothers, who in their heyday won a National League pennant and ensuing world series for the Cardinals virtually by themselves . . . Those dark days, immediately after the depression, with minor leagues folding

on all sides . . . And night baseball arriving as a life-saver.

ON NATION'S GRIDIRONS

Mickey Cochrane beamed by Bump Hadley . . . hovering for days between life and death . . . The Landis purge . . . when the high priest of baseball cracked down on the chain-smokers . . . Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's boy wonder, hurling successive no-hitters.

The rise of razzle-dazzle football, and the southwest influence on the forward pass . . . That dark day in March, 1931, when Knute Rockne plunged to his death out of a Kansas sky . . . The reign of Minnesota . . . The collapse of Michigan . . . That Knox College losing streak which got as much publicity as any winner.

Games they'll talk about 50 years from now . . . That amazing 33-33

tie between Yale and Dartmouth in 1931 . . . Southern California beating Notre Dame, 16-14, in the final quarter that year . . . Notre Dame coming from behind in 1935 to beat Ohio State, 18-13, in the wildest of all games.

Professional football mushrooms to a tremendous success . . . Davey O'Brien, the 150-pound mighty mite of Texas Christian who passed 'em dizzy . . . Jay Berwanger, Chicago's one-man riot.

JACOBS TAKES OVER

Joe Louis climbs the heavy-weight championship throne . . . Michael Strauss Jacobs takes over the boxing industry . . . A busy little man, Henry Armstrong, comes along to become the first to hold three world titles at the same time . . . feather-weight, lightweight and welter-weight.

In 1935, James J. Braddock un-

folded a real Cinderella story by leaving a job as New Jersey dock-hand to win heavyweight title . . . And Max Schmeling, the "washed-up" German, scored the number one upset of all time by knocking out Joe Louis in June, 1936.

A great era in track and field . . . Jesse Owens in a single afternoon in 1935 tying the world mark for the 100-yard dash, and breaking those for the 220, 220 low hurdles and broad jump . . . The following year scoring a remarkable triple in the Olympics at Berlin.

The rise of the mile to popular fancy . . . Iron-Man Glenn Cunningham and his 4:04.4 indoor mile . . . Spec Towns setting his mark of 13.7 for the high sticks which might never be touched . . . Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the feminine hero of the 1932 Olympic games . . . perhaps the greatest all-round woman athlete of all time.

. . . Alice Marble ruling women's tennis . . . A one-time auto salesman from Texas, named Ralph Guldahl, winning the National Open twice in a row in 1937-38 . . . and a freckle-faced kid from Minneapolis scaling the heights . . . Patty Berg.

The racing season of 1931 which saw the greatest crop of three-year-olds . . . Twenty Grand, Equipoise, Mate, Jamestown, Sweep All . . . Top Flight establishing a money record as a two-year-old filly . . . The return of racing to California, and the rich stakes at Santa Anita . . . The great match race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral . . . A colt named Flight Commander, by Man o' War, out of Top Flight, bringing Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney back to the races.

Capt. John E. T. Eyston and a new world speed record on the Bonneville Salt Flats . . . Ralph Flanagan, the swimmer of the decade . . . and baby-faced Al Patrick, the greatest of all divers . . . Softball mushrooms to popularity . . . Basketball draws more spectators than any other game. We hope the 1940s do as well.

WESTMOUNT HIGH IS DEFEATED THROUGH OVERTIME SCORING BY FIGHTING D'ARCY M'GEE

George P. Smith is Undaunted Despite Defeat — Westmount Were Without Some of Their Regular Players — Westmount Took Early Lead, But McGee Boys Came Back Strong Toward the End of The Game

In an exhibition hockey game at the Verdun Auditorium last Saturday, D'Arcy McGee High School scored two quick goals in overtime and defeated Westmount High 5-3. It was Dumouchel and Voss who supplied the extra punch to the McGee boys and enabled them to trounce their rivals. Prior to this Wilf Hodgson, Voss and Tracey had played stellar roles for McGee for they figured in two goals.

George P. Smith felt nothing but satisfaction in the play of his Westmount team despite the reverse, for he has the consoling feeling he was without the services of several regulars, and that his replacements show a lot of promise.

In Owen Clarkson he apparently has a newcomer who will do much to bolster the purple and white squad. Clarkson was responsible for two of the three Westmount goals on Saturday.

Early Prosperity
Westmount tasted of hockey prosperity for more than half the game, but could not stand off McGee during the closing stages. Redpath set up the play which saw Clarkson score nearly midway through the opening period. Ten

minutes later Williams sent Westmount two up when he converted Austin McConnell's pass into a goal.

Wilf Hodgson did not take long to square the count, Tracy and Voss being in on the play. Clarkson broke the deadlock with less than five minutes remaining, as Westmount went into the lead again.

Hodgson was there in the emergency, however, driving the

puck into the Westmount net two minutes later. Voss and Tracey again participating in the scoring thrust.

Going into overtime, Dumouchel broke up the game at 4.40 when he drove home the winning tally. Cooney and Sheppard assisting. Voss made sure of things when he broke away with Tracey during the dying moments, boosting the score to 5-3.

The teams follow:
D'Arcy McGee: Dion, Cross, Dumouchel, Hodgson, Tracey, Voss, Sheppard, Laderoute, Cooney, Berthiaume, Decelles, Fennel, Vincelli, Dufresne.
Westmount: Heron, Kitterson, McConnell, Hill, Davies, Clarson, Fraser, Redpath, Anderson, Williams, McCallum.
Referee: Ian Hellyer.

IS FAULT

An inclination to approach the foul line too speedily is the most common fault of the average bowler, according to Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, greatest of women bowlers.

WILL RACE

Chance Sun's first sons and daughters will be two-year-olds in 1940 and thus old enough to race. Chance Sun will be remembered as the Belmont Futurity winner of 1934.

AMBULANCE UNIT

Killarney, Ireland, has the first of a number of ambulance units to be established throughout County Kerry.

WINTER SCENE AT ST. JOVITE, IN THE LAURENTIANS



Mrs. Harry Wheeler pictured with two prize-winning huskies, at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, M.R. Wheeler is well known in Eastern Canada and United States for his champion dog-sled team and has won many major prizes.

TEAMS MEET TOMORROW AT LOCAL Y.M.C.A.

Squads Will Open Play at Various Rinks on Saturday Morning

Westmount Y. M. C. A. boys' hockey leagues, with a total of twelve teams, will hold a supper meeting at the local "Y" branch tomorrow night prior to the opening of regular loop games the following morning.

During the evening a movie entitled a "Trip to Jupiter," will be shown as will one on a "Tour of the World's Fair," and other films.

The Prep squads will open activities on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Roslyn Rink; the juniors will play at King George Park and the Intermediates at Westmount Park.

BACK IN SADDLE

Apprentice Alberto Martinez, unable to ride for more than three months as a result of a fall at Fairmount Park, has been galloping horses again at New Orleans, and hopes to ride soon. He is under contract to B. Hernandez.

MAKE PLANS

The New England Regatta Association has put in a tentative bid for the 1940 national outboard championships and plans to stage the races at Boston during the American Legion convention here next September.

Denmark has more people employed than a year ago.

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Sounds Like A Fairy Tale

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

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

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

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

THE EXAMINER

Miss Aatker — Walnut 2773

The "Hidden Titles" Contest

I have found the words hidden in the advertisement of . . . on page . . . and the words hidden in the advertisement of . . . on page . . . of this week's Examiner, these being the titles of the two feature pictures to be shown at the Westmount Theatre during the first half of the coming week. I agree to accept the judges' decision as final regarding the awarding of passes to the Theatre.

Name . . . Address . . . Winners are to be drawn from those submitting the correct answers.