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VOL. XIV, No. 23

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

35

PRICE—TWO CENTS

Church Visualises New Alcan Road As God's Highway

Work in Civilian Camps On Northern Road Described by Chaplain

"The vision of the Christian Churches is that this road shall yet be a highway of international understanding and reconciliation between our great continent and the countries of Asia and the whole world."

With these words the Rev. Donald C. Amos gave a picture of the churches' vision of the future of the Alcan Highway on which he has been working among the men lately.

Mr. Amos was addressing the congregation of Dominion-Douglas Church last Sunday and his sermon took the form of a short history of the men, their background and the churches' work on the great new highway.

In opening the preacher said: "I bring you greetings from the hundreds of Canadian and American civilians who are working in the construction camps on the Alaska Highway. On behalf of the Co-operating Protestant churches (Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches) I have been going from camp to camp on this new Highway, bringing greetings to the men and conducting services as civilian chaplain for the first three months of this year. During the month of May, I have been in the East preparing to go back to this new development in our great Canadian Northwest, to continue this important ministry in your name and in the name of the other co-operating communions."

"I know that the men whom I have met on the highway would want me to say how much they have appreciated the vision and preparedness of the Canadian churches in following them to their temporary home. It is only one phase of the work undertaken by the Inter-church Committee on War Production and Camp Communities, but it has met a great need among men far from home and has already received a hearty response from them."

Described Alcan Highway

The Alaska or Alcan Highway (as it is more familiarly known) is one of the outstanding feats of engineering and courageous achievement in the world.

(See CHURCH on P. 3)

B.B. 1st Company To Close Season By Varied Display

Everyone Preparing For Wind-up on Friday, June 11th

The 1st Westmount Company will terminate the season's work on Friday the 11th of June, on which occasion a special display of the various activities will be given. Drill work will be taken by Lieut. T. W. Ritchie, who will also be in charge of the physical training squad, while A. G. Anderson, Company Ambulance Instructor will give a special presentation of first aid and A.R.P. work.

The following boys passed their swimming test during the week-end: Ptes. Rufus Curry, Manley Burris, Peter Bailey and Kenneth Keat, while those who completed and successfully passed their ambulance test for the badge, were: Cpl. Jim Wright, L/Cpl. Robert Eastwood, Geoff. Camp and Privates Doug. Unsworth, Jim Dugan, Jordan Durrocher, and Lance-Cpl. Geo. MacFarlane. Privates Harold Braithwaite, Ronald Thurston and Lawrence Martin successfully passed the certificate test.

Next Friday, the unit will hold a dress rehearsal for the final night and boys are asked to come prepared, with their gym. equipment. The band will get in one good rehearsal so as to be able to present a tattoo.

The Company were pleased to hear from their good friend Sgt. Paul News who is now in England. He has been several times to see his old Company, the 2nd Chester, and conveyed the greetings of the 1st Westmount Company in person.

Brigade boys throughout Canada spent a most interesting week-end celebrating the Diamond Jubilee and the 1st Company took pride in the fact that they were able to do their bit in the special service held at St. James United Church, Sunday morning. The company turned out full strength and the band took a leading part in the parade which followed.

Recruits Sought For R.M.R. Band

The Drum and Bugle Band of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment (Res.) Canadian Army, is recruiting Buglers to replace those who have gone on active service. While preference will be given those with previous experience in military or cadet bands, a class of instruction for beginners has been started. Several drummers with experience can also be enlisted.

The Regiment is anxious to enlist young men from the Westmount and Notre Dame de Grace districts. Reserve army pay is drawn by members of the Drum and Bugle Band, and the band will go to summer camp at Farnham with the regiment in July.

Those interested should report to the Army, 4625 St. Catherine West, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday or Friday evenings.

F-O D. Gibbs Gets 'Mention' For Work This Year In Africa

Local Boy Has Excellent Record as Radio Technician

The London Gazette announces that the King has approved the following award to Flying Officer David Gordon Gibb, effective January 1, 1943: "Mention in dispatches."

The honor follows a record of



F. O. D. GIBBS

service in the R.C.A.F. as a radio technician which early this year took him to North Africa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Gibb, of 656 Roslyn avenue, Flying Officer Gibb finished his second year science at McGill University at the age of 19 in May, 1941. He then took the R.C.A.F. radio technician course at the University of New Brunswick, was head of his class and was commissioned as pilot officer in September, 1941, immediately going overseas. He served in England, Iceland and Northern Scotland attached to the R.A.F. before going to Tunisia.

CANNING SUGAR

The local ration board announces that books for obtaining canning sugar are now prepared and will be in the mail today.

Supervisor Staff Of Playgrounds Now Completed

McGill Student Appointed to Prince Albert Playground

E. J. Anderson, Superintendent of parks, has announced that the playground supervisors are now on the municipal playgrounds. It is getting more and more difficult to get playground supervisors, experienced or otherwise, and the city is very fortunate in having rounded up an adequate staff.

Andy McGillis will be back at the Staynor playground for another season. McGillis is well known to Westmount boys as he is athletic coach at St. Leo's Academy and connected with other sporting activities. The lady supervisor at Staynor Park has not been appointed as yet but it is expected that one will be on duty before the week is out.

In all probability Mrs. Brennan will be back at Westmount Park looking after the activities for the girls in that playground. Mrs. Brennan has been in charge of the girls on the Westmount Park playground for many seasons and has always done excellent work.

A new playground supervisor has been appointed for Prince Albert playground where Miss Ballantyne will be in charge this year. The new supervisor is a student at McGill and has experience in girls' work.

City Stamp Club's Meet Next Week Will Close Season

Tonight's meeting of the Westmount Stamp Club will be the second-to-last get-together of that organization for the winter and spring season. As an entertainment feature for the evening another interesting "Quiz Contest" has been arranged. This contest will be open to all members.

As next week's meeting will be the closing one till the second week in September, the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of J. O. Roberts, has arranged for something special. A Club Auction will be held and light refreshments will be served afterwards.

The Oak Room in Victoria Hall will be the scene of tonight's meeting and it will get underway around eight-fifteen.

Quiz Contest Will be Held Tonight in Victoria Hall

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The honor follows a record of

Westmount Gets Birthday Honors

C.M.G. (Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George)

Five of the C.M.G.'s awarded to Canadians in the Birthday Honor List go to Westmount residents: George W. Spinney, Montreal Chairman National War Finance Committee; Samuel Laurence De Carteret, Ph.B., Deputy Minister of National Defence for Air; Col. Henri DesRostiers, D.S.O., Deputy Minister of National Defence (Army); Robert Alexander Cecil Henry, Montreal, President Defence Communications Ltd.; Wilder G. Penfield, M.D., D.Sc., Director Montreal Neurological Institute.

The Order of the British Empire was awarded to the following:

C.B.E. (Companion)

J. P. Collip, LL.D., President Royal Society of Canada.

O.B.E. (Officer)

Squid. Ldr. George Everett Wilson, No. 2 S.F.T.S., Ottawa.

M.B.E. (Member)

John Gilchrist McRae, Sgt.-Major, R.C.E.; Captain, Fred Leaman, R.C.A.S.C.

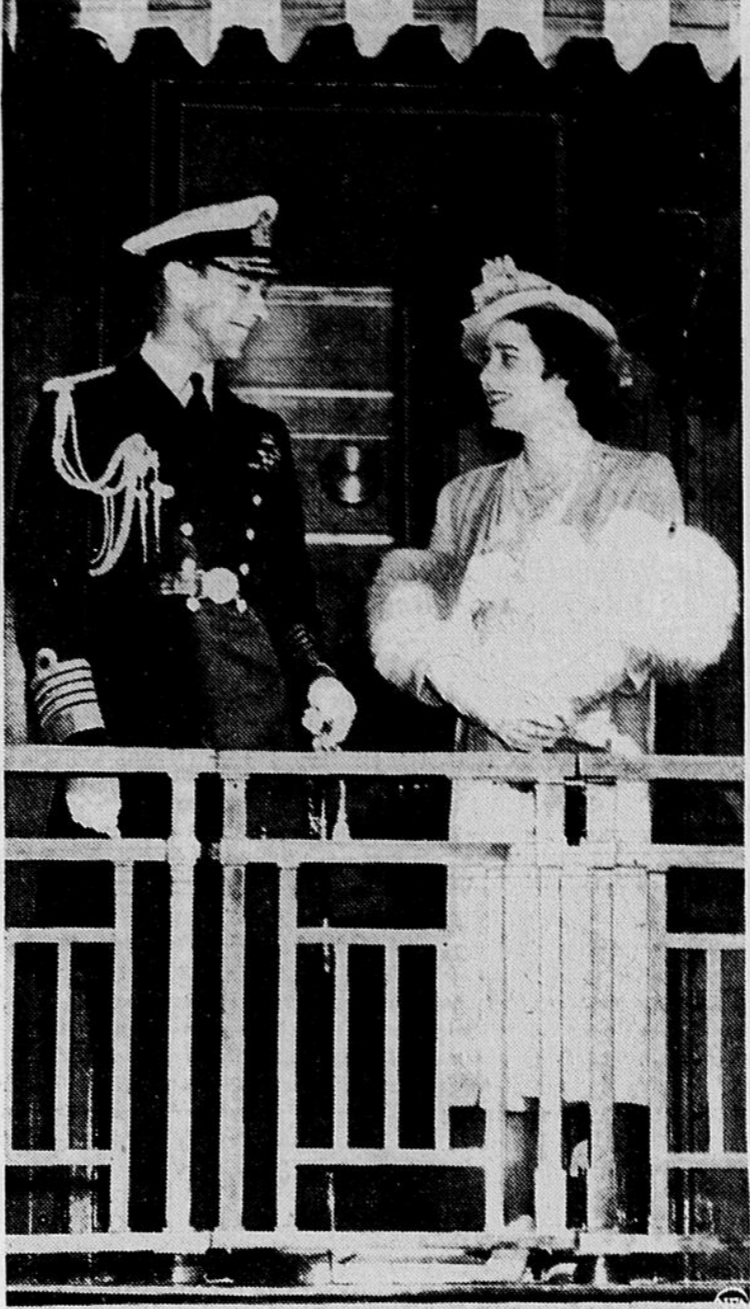
O.B.E. (Officer)

George Hodge, member National War Labour Board representing employers. C. R. P. Troup, Chief Supervisor of Six Air Observer Schools. Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, for her patriotic and philanthropic work.

M.B.E. (Member)

Mrs. Andrew Fleming, for her patriotic and philanthropic work.

AS WE REMEMBER HIM



King George VI's "official" birthday was celebrated all over the world yesterday. This picture, taken during his Canadian visit in 1939 is one of the best likenesses of both "Him" and "Her."

Highlights of Royal Visit To The City May 18th, 1939

King George opened the new "Road of Remembrance" on the site of the former Shakespeare Road — Cote des Neiges to the Mountain (Mount Royal). The Montreal Women's Club and the Remembrance Branch, Canadian Legion were in charge of arrangements.

One hundred thousand persons lined the route.

Three thousand two hundred children assembled in specially erected grandstands.

All municipal buildings, and schools on the route were decorated.

Two arches were erected, one on the Boulevard west of Mount Pleasant bearing the words "The City of Westmount welcomes Your Majesties".

The other on Sherbrooke street at Atwater Avenue—on which was a farewell message: "Citizens of Westmount Bid Your Majesties God-Speed."

Boys' Brigade, 1st Company wearing special Royal Visit medals did special duty at Molson Stand.

One hundred members of Westmount High School Old Boys' Association of classes 1922-1923 lined the route of the procession.

Boy Scouts lined route on Lansdowne Avenue from the Boulevard to Westmount Avenue.

Murray Park renamed "King George Park", in honor of the Royal visit.

The Week At Victoria Hall

June 3rd—Westmount Stamp Club.

June 5th—Johnny Holmes and His Orchestra.

June 7th—Westmount Women's Club Red Cross; Westmount Council R.A.

June 8th—Connaught Lodge A.P. & A.M.

June 9th—Rotary Luncheon; Prince Albert Council.

June 10th—Lorne Lodge L.O.L.; Mizpah Lodge I.O.O.F.

WESTMOUNT CHAIRMEN



JOSEPH MacANALLY

Chairmen of the Ascension of Our Lord Parish organization in the June 12 to 21 drive in aid of St. Mary's Hospital are Joseph MacAnally, 1 Rosemont avenue, Westmount; and Mrs. I. Sessenwein, 470 Strathcona avenue, Westmount. Also active in the organization are Rev. W. E. McDonagh, rector of the parish, and Edgar Wayland, who are joint vice-chairmen. Objective of the drive is \$50,000, to be used to clear accumulated operating deficits.

MRS. I. SESSENWEIN

J. Dodds Appointed To Research Job In McGill Lab.

After School and College Triumphs Local Boy Begins Career

John William Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds, of 5010 Sherbrooke street, has been appointed as a Senior Research Assistant in the National Research Laboratory, Radio Branch, at McGill University.

John, who was born in Montreal 22 years ago, has been resident in Westmount for the past sixteen years.

He attended Argyle School for seven years and won a scholarship from there to Westmount High, and one each year while he was at the latter school.

While at Westmount he edited the school magazine for the 1939 year.

During the last year at Westmount High he won the Old Boys' Association Medal, the Award of Honour for the most popular boy and ended his triumphs with capturing the Sidney J. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship from fourth year high to McGill University.

He has just graduated at McGill with honours in mathematics and physics and will now start his research work.

City Air Cadets Entered Contest For Shield May 28

Oldest Squadron in Canada Takes Part In Parade

Westmount (No. 1) Squadron of the Air Cadets of Canada took part in a parade at Champs de Mars on Saturday afternoon, May 28. Members of the oldest squadron in Canada, the boys marched together with some 4,000 other cadets in an impressive ceremony, featuring a precision drill competition between Kiwanis, Jean de Brebeuf, and Iberville Squadrons.

Kiwanis was the winner.

Air Vice Marshal J. Walsh gave a shield to the winners, and Air Vice Marshal A. de Niverville, officer commanding number 3 district, took the salute.

Lost And Found At City Parks

The following articles have been found in the municipal parks and they may be claimed at the comfort station in the park where they were found:

Westmount Park: Youngster's grey flannel coat; two black tank berets; small green sweater with zipper neck; small blue sweater with turtle neck; child's blue leather purse; lady's green cloth belt.

Westmount Park (to be claimed at the greenhouse): Six-in-one bicycle wrench; black soft-ball bat; blue striped suit vest.

King George Park: Child's grey woolen sweater.

SUNDAY PARADE—1943

The evening parade in Westmount has assumed a new character.

Just as the sun went down last Sunday a group of cyclists appeared on Western avenue—hands encased in leather gauntlets—rakes, hoes, and other gardening implements slung about their persons and on their cycles.

No more for them the black coats and striped pants—the silk frocks and gay hats as of other years for these former "paraders"—now in overalls—slacks and silk hankies—represented part of the city's gardeners—all hurrying home to a well deserved meal—and perhaps a good rest.

WESTMOUNT THE GREEN

Heard on the "Lookout" Mount Royal: Loyal citizen—"See all that green below there—not a house to be seen—that's it of course—that's our Westmount."

Receives Gunnery Badge

C. K. Douglas has been mentioned in the list of wireless gunners who have just received graduating badges from No. 5, Bombing and Gunnery School, Mountainview, Ont.

Christian Science Protests Against Health Insurance

Parliamentary Committee to Arrange Exemption of Church From Government Plan Requested

On the grounds of religious freedom, Christian Scientists in Canada today requested a special parliamentary committee to exempt them from the operation of the proposed Dominion-wide National Contributory Health Insurance plan.

The request was made on authority of The Christian Science Board of Directors, of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, of which the 76 Christian Science churches and societies in Canada are branches. It was presented by Roy C. Vander Voort, of Toronto, Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ontario, and James W. Fulton, former Committee. They were introduced by the Honorable A. W. Roebuck, member for Toronto-Trinity.

The exemption requested by Mr. van der Voort is substantially the same as that incorporated in the British Columbia Health Insurance Act of 1936. Mr. van der Voort said that Christian Scientists do not oppose social security legislation as such. He pointed out, however, that in order permanently to improve human conditions, legislation must respect religious liberty and the right of freedom of the person. Citizens should not be compelled, he said, to submit to a form of treatment contrary to their conscientious religious principles.

Mr. Roebuck, on introducing Messrs. van der Voort and Fulton, stated that although some of the worthiest of experimental social security endeavors may eventually prove so costly as to be uneconomic, the Christian Science church is not concerned with "debatable economics, but with undebatable religious principles."

Mr. Fulton called attention to the fact that Christian Science has been established in Canada for over half a century; that its claims to heal disease, want and fear, as well as sin, through prayer or spiritual means, have been verified in the experience of thousands of men and women and substantiated in the courts; and that the practice of Christian Science has long been recognized by law.

Scotland Popular With All Canadians Says Local Flier

Corporal Murray Kay Much Impressed With Scottish Lassies

"Edinburgh is the most beautiful city I have ever seen and the girls—well they are wonderful".

This is the opinion of Scotland's capital as expressed by a young radio technician, Corporal Murray Kay, who was on the staff of "Macy's" in Westmount at one time.

Corporal Kay, who is 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kay, of 5280 Jeanne Mance street, and was formerly a student of Sir George Williams College.

He took a radio technician's course at McGill—joined up in 1941 and went overseas the same year. He has been working with the R.A.F. in both England and Scotland ever since, and is now back to get his Air Crew Training.

Asked by the "Examiner" why he was so much impressed by the Scottish lassies, Kay replied: "It is hard to say, but in Edinburgh all the women are so kind and sociable—and they look so nice in the street in their tweeds—though of course many of them are in uniform. Then they are particularly fresh-looking and have lovely complexions—other fellows think as I do."

"Many Canadians take their leave in Scotland when they can. In Edinburgh the Victoria League Club is run by volunteer Scottish women and you get wonderful meals—better than those in England—probably because Scotland is smaller—and there are darned good rooms, too, fairly inexpensive and the club building is fine."

Loch Lomond—seen on a misty day was something of a disappointment, however, to Kay. "It looked so small after the Canadian mountains," he said, "in fact much of the scenery in England, too, had the effect of a miniature setting in a play."

Skill and Bravery Bring Naval Man Special "Mention"

Son of Westmount Doctor Shows Coolness When Attacking Submarine

"For his coolness and the skill with which he assured the full use of all effective weapons during an action in which an enemy submarine was probably damaged," Lieut. James A. D. Falkner, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

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King George Park: Child's grey woolen sweater.



LT. J. A. D. FALKNER, R.C.N.

Falkner, 377 Metcalfe avenue, has been mentioned in dispatches. He was born in Lancaster, Ont., on July 28, 1916, and came to Montreal in his childhood. He attended King's School and Westmount High School and was employed as head bond trader of Wood Gundy Corp. Ltd., until his enlistment in January, 1941. He was also president of the Montreal Bond Traders Association. His wife, the former J. Eloise, lives at 1557 St. Mark Street, and they have one daughter, Diana. Lt. Falkner was on board H.M.C.S. "Georgian" when she was credited with the "possible damaging" of the submarine.

Local Man Killed And Two Wounded In Nazi Air Raid

Two Westmount men of Reconnaissance Units were reported "wounded" after the recent raid on south coast English towns and one killed. Altogether seven Canadians were reported killed and thirty-one wounded by enemy action.

The wounded men were Sgt. Norman Stanley Johnston, whose mother lives at 472 Strathcona avenue and Acting Corporal David Beresford Munn, whose mother, Mrs. Theodore Munn, lives at 10 Burton avenue.

Trooper Keith Kertland, 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kertland, 696 Victoria avenue, was reported killed.

FIRE CHIEF—CHIEF GARDENER

Deputy Fire Chief W. Burris is well away as one of the "Victory" garden leaders in this city.

Four fine tomatoes already hang from their stalks in the back yard of his home—4642 St. Catherine street.

The Westmount Examiner

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WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

VISIT OF MARY PICKFORD

EVERY PATRIOTIC CITIZEN will learn with satisfaction of the complete success of the personal appearance in Verdun Monday night of Mary Pickford, most famous of all movie stars of silent picture days. The event was a patriotic one, to help Miss Pickford in her work for the Lions British Child War Victims Fund. The Verdun Lions Club, under the Presidency of J. W. MacGillivray, sponsored the affair, and the fact that they had only some two weeks in which to make all the arrangements speaks volumes for their courage, initiative, and enthusiasm. Despite the unusually heavy demands made upon everyone these days for contributions to patriotic causes of various kinds, a large sum was raised for Britain's little victims of war. The Verdun Lions who sponsored the event, and the thousands of citizens who supported it, have good reason to be proud of their efforts.

LET US TEACH LIBERTY

H. F. HALL, Dean of Sir George Williams College, made some excellent observations on modern education at last week's meeting of the Gilson Home and School Association. Of particular interest were his references to the necessity of implanting in the minds of the youngsters an appreciation of the system of government under which we live. Democracy, unless it is strengthened by the right kind of teaching in the class-room might not survive, he warned.

Very few pupils, even among those who have completed a high school course, understand the workings of our system, let alone know anything about its development. The type of history taught in our schools deals with the reigns of kings, wars, military conquests, some political observations, and a bit of economic background. Far too little is taught of the development of constitutional government, the functions of political parties, the responsibility of each citizen, the meaning of the symbols used in Parliament, parliamentary procedure, the relation between the people and their elected representatives in a democratic country, the mechanics of elections, etc. The importance of the ballot as the symbol of the most highly developed political structures the world has produced, is not stressed at all.

There is a lot to be done in this line in our schools. For a beginning we could point to the record of the democratic countries in this war. Previous to 1939 there was a lot of nonsense spoken and published about the greater efficiency and speed of the totalitarian system, and so on. But starting from scratch, with our dictator enemies far ahead of us in all the arts of war, we have in the short space of just over three years, overtaken and passed them. They were ready long before the war started. We didn't even have factories to begin the making of war machines. But we have shown to all the world that freedom is not only a better political system under which to live, but by far the most efficient one as well.

"ALL GOD'S CHILDREN HAS WINGS"

FROM TWO SUCH widely separated localities as Westmount and Washington come examples of racial tolerance that would not have been dreamed of a few short years ago. In Westmount, at the Temple Emanu-El, in February last, the pulpit was occupied by a Negro clergyman, the Reverend Charles Este of Union United Church—the first time in the history of this country that a Jewish pulpit had been occupied by a Negro. In Washington, last week, Edwin Barclay, the President of the Negro Republic of Liberia in West Africa, was an overnight guest of President Roosevelt at the White House—the first member of his race to spend the night as a guest in the Executive Mansion.

A few days ago, Mr. Este was a guest at Calvary United Church where, on the invitation of the Rev. T. W. Jones, he addressed the Young People's Union on the work of his church. Then, a short time ago, there was the case of a Negro who had been hauled into court following a squabble over rent. The Negro was unable to afford legal defence, but was given willing assistance and advice by the presiding judge when he undertook to defend himself.

These are examples of racial tolerance that should be noted and encouraged by every one. Let us hope they are forerunners of a tolerance that will grow in the after-the-war era among all peoples. The golden rule was never meant as advice only to Christians, or only to Anglo-Saxons. It was meant as a rule of conduct for all peoples and races and creeds toward all other peoples and races and creeds. And, in the after-the-war world, its application will be essential if we are to avoid another cataclysm. With such vast populations as those of China and Russia educated and modernized, and potentially the most powerful nations on earth, it is silly to think that we can return to the superior and lofty isolationism of pre-war days. With air travel reducing the distance between the great cities of the world to a matter of hours, we are all going to be neighbours—close neighbours. We shall have to learn that God is no respecter of persons. There are no boundaries of race, creed, or nationality in the Kingdom of Heaven. As the writer of the old Negro spiritual said: "All God's children has wings".

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 next 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 this office not later than Wednesday, and the names of the winners will be published in Thursday's 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.

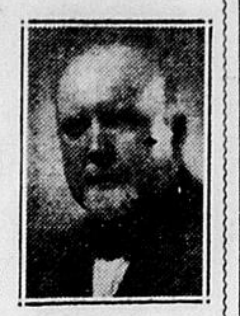
The winners of last week's contest are as follows and their passes will be received in Monday's mail:

Mrs. Norman MacVicar, 376 Redfern Ave., Apt. 21; Margaret Strong, 438 Mount Stephen Ave., Apt. 29; John Trim, 807 Upper Belmont Ave.; Mrs. Herb Williams, 555 Argyle Ave.; Nancy Kindersley, 62 Chesterfield Ave.; Mrs. Jessie Coffin, 323 Selby St., Apt. 2.

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.

HUTCHINS PRAISES WAR MEASURES IN COLLEGES

The University of Chicago's Radio Round Table recently trained its big guns on education in time of war. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the university, pointed out that a number of important gains have been achieved in the present measures and declared that they should be retained. "Boys are selected for special training in the colleges because of their ability. They are to be paid, so as to make sure that it is their ability and not the financial standing of their parents that determines their opportunity. They are to go on a 59-hour week. The army has made it clear that they are to study and not indulge in those extra-curricular activities and gladiatorial contests which have been particularly identified with college education in this country." Richard McKeon, dean of the division of humanities of the university, pointed out that military victory would be wasted if the power to use it intelligently had perished in the process of winning it. He held that the function of liberal education is to develop that power.

"Get religion like the Baptists. Have an experience like the Methodists, be proud of your religion like an Anglican, pay for it like a Presbyterian, hold on to it like a Disciple and enjoy it like a Negro."—Quoted by Walter

Thomson, K.C. in a great Presbyterian Rally for the \$500,000 Foundation Fund in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

"In time of war, prepare for peace" was the argument of a Forum conducted recently by University of Colorado professors. They argued for the formation of an Allied Council to take action on international problems. In addition to political considerations, they urged that food, health, shipping and banking be made an international concern. Attention was called to the fact that international law is far behind civil law. In England 500 or 600 years ago, an individual accused of crime could prove his innocence by doing battle. Nations are still operating on that theory.

A woman no longer young who stood up to the bombing of London with amazing grit when asked the secret said: "Well, every night I say my prayers and then I say, 'To 'ang with 'Itler, and then I remember 'ow the parson told us God was always watching so I goes to sleep. After all there's no need for two of us to lie awake."

Over a million copies of Mr. Wilkie's One World are now in the hands of readers. His message to his country and to its allies is epitomized in the title of the book—"One World." Many times he repeats, in substance, the declaration that "there are no distant points in the world any longer." He went around it, 31,000 miles in 160 flying hours, and had thirty days on the ground out of an elapsed time of just seven weeks. Since the shrinking of space in terms of the time required for travel and transportation has made the world really one, "our thinking in the future must be worldwide." He found among people in all parts of the world the same aspirations for freedom and for the material and political conditions essential to the realization of the good life and the realization to understand that none of us can have these things unless we all have them and we cannot all have them unless we work for them together with full regard for each other's equal rights. He indicates some of the things that the varied peoples of the world wish and that we ought to help them to get. Long talks with Premier Stalin left an impression of his competence, sincerity and good faith. Communism seems to him no peril. He feels we do not need to fear Russia but we do need to work with her now to defeat the common enemy and later to make our "one world" a world in which we can both live in harmony and mutual helpfulness. "No one could be more opposed to communist doctrine than I am," but "the best answer to communism is a living, vibrant, fearless democracy—economic, social and political."

He believes this is no Anglo-American enterprise. China and Russia must co-operate in Turkey now and after the war. "If they do not, there is enough explosive powder in central Asia to blow the lid off the world again when the present fighting is over." He thinks China must be recognized as bearing full responsibility for China after the war.

The Common Wealth party recently won its first seat in Parliament. In his program Mr. Loveseed (an air pilot in the Battle for Britain) put first "victory this year by an all-out effort and a second front in Europe." His second plank was "The Beveridge report in full now."

Dr. Frank C. Laubach of the World Literacy Committee, New York is visiting Mexico after an extensive tour of South and Central America. Starting 15 years ago among the Moro tribesmen in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Laubach has developed a simple and efficient method of teaching illiterates how to read. Twelve lessons of a half-hour each are enough to enable the illiterate to begin reading. These lessons have been prepared in as many as 75 languages and dialects, including several American Indian languages. The secretary of public education was greatly interested in the campaign. Although illiteracy in Mexico has been considerably reduced by the Government's educational drive started after the revolution, nearly 60 per cent of the people are still illiterate.

The Gallup survey on the question, "Should the countries fighting the Axis set up an international police force after the war to try to keep peace throughout the world?" showed the following results: Yes—74 per cent; No—14 per cent; No opinion—12 per cent. The result of the Associated Press poll of U.S.A. Senate opinion on this question resulted as follows: division of the 96 senators: Yes—24; No 32; No voting—40.

Madam Chiang Kai-shek recently received the fifth annual U.S.A. churchman Award "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples." She received a "large majority" of the vote of 1,200 leading Americans.

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WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH NOTES

It is encouraging to note that the people are maintaining their interest in the church services morning and evening. The House of God is surely a haven of rest for the weary and a spur to those who are working for the cause of righteousness.

The evening services in Westmount Park will continue throughout the entire month of June.

Mr. Geth has planned two services on Sunday next of inspiration and challenge. Do you know that the unattainable is probably the greatest creative power in the world. This idea will be presented in the morning. The topic is "The Tug of the Beyond."

The subject of the evening sermon has intrigued many minds. It is possible, we are told, to know the mind of Christ. It is also possible to know the mind of the devil. Has the Bible any light to throw on this subject?

What is his strategy? How can we overcome him? These questions are as real as today's problems. This sermon will not leave you in the air. It will speak to you.

Grow strong in the Word by attendance at church.

Christian Science

"God The Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-lesson to be read in churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes 3:14. "Whatever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-lesson is the following from the Bible: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (II Timothy 1:7).

The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must learn that evil is the awful deception and unreality of existence. Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the so-called laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary."

Therefore there can be no offset from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause. (Page 207).

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

The services in Calvary United Church on Sunday next, will be conducted by the minister, Capt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D. The church school will meet for

possibility for China after the war.

The Common Wealth party recently won its first seat in Parliament. In his program Mr. Loveseed (an air pilot in the Battle for Britain) put first "victory this year by an all-out effort and a second front in Europe." His second plank was "The Beveridge report in full now."

Dr. Frank C. Laubach of the World Literacy Committee, New York is visiting Mexico after an extensive tour of South and Central America. Starting 15 years ago among the Moro tribesmen in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Laubach has developed a simple and efficient method of teaching illiterates how to read. Twelve lessons of a half-hour each are enough to enable the illiterate to begin reading. These lessons have been prepared in as many as 75 languages and dialects, including several American Indian languages. The secretary of public education was greatly interested in the campaign. Although illiteracy in Mexico has been considerably reduced by the Government's educational drive started after the revolution, nearly 60 per cent of the people are still illiterate.

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Dominion Douglas Church Notes

There will be morning service only during June in Dominion-Douglas Church. Appropriate to Ascensiontide, Dr. Lloyd Smith next Sunday morning will speak on "The Ascension."

The requirements of surgical dressings are increased and any one who can help even for an hour or two will be very welcome at the Red Cross Unit which meets every Wednesday at 10.00 a.m. and continues till 5.00 p.m.

program will be held in the church hall on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Association. All members of the congregation and friends are requested to keep this date clear and to share in this happy event.

Out of each \$100 earned by the citizen, his Government now abstracts a V note. It is perhaps as well the sign for victory is not an X.

CALVARY CHURCH

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Waiting for the Power. Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

7.30 p.m. If you could live your life over again, what would you do with it?
Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross Unit.
Wednesday, 3 p.m. Women's Missionary Society meeting at the home of Mrs. A. S. Keller, 318 Cote St. Antoine road, Westmount. Speaker: Miss A. I. Vall, Iverley Settlement, Montreal.

Children's Day, Sunday, June 13th, 11 a.m. Special programme with departments of Church School taking part.
Thursday, June 17th, 8 p.m. Strawberry social and musical program.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.
Minister: J. Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister
Hibbert Baker, Organist and Choir Director

11.00 a.m. "The Breath of Life." First in Series. "Life's Indispensable Essentials."
Communion—12 o'clock noon.
7.30 p.m. "The Conversion of the Minister of Finance." Baptismal Service.

9.00 p.m. "Westmount" Fireside Fellowship of Young People. For Young People: Run by Young People. Chorus, Testimonies, Refreshments.
High School Students and Members of the Forces specially invited.

St. Matthias' Church

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road
Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C. Assistant Curate, Rev. W. J. White

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher: The Rector.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and War Intercessions.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount
Minister: Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. Dr. Mulligan.
All Sunday School Classes Are Discontinued for the Summer.
7.30 p.m. Dr. Mulligan.
Service preparatory to communion on Friday evening, June 11th at 8.15.

Communion Service Sunday, June 13th, at 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

"The Little Church on Wood & Western"
WESTMOUNT
Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Howard Rhys, Assistant Priest

EXPECTATION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Procession.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesdays; 9.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays at 8 p.m.
Litanies and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

Barrister and Solicitor
57 St. James St. West
Telephone HA. 9238

The Westmount Examiner

Walnut 2773

20 words for 35¢ CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

DO YOUR COLLARS tear your shirt? Repaired like new, 35c. Collars turned, 10c. New collars 35c. Cuffs, pair, 10c. We call for you. 4363.

GENTLEMAN'S Longines watch vicinity Argyle Sunday. Reward, 464 Argyle, W.I. 3554.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
WOMAN WANTED for light housework, no washing, sleep in, good home. W.I. 2290.

GIRL for upstairs housework in mornings and take child out afternoons. DE. 3048, 688 Cote St. Antoine, S-25

PROPERTY FOR SALE
MT. PLEASANT AVE., near Montross Ave., very fine two-storey house in spacious grounds, containing 9 rooms and 2 bathrooms, one car garage. Lot approx. 130' x 135'. Submit offers, attractive price to close an estate.

GROSVENOR AVENUE, midway between Sherbrooke and Cote St. Antoine Road. Very desirable two-storey brick and stone residence, 9 rooms, one car garage, rear. Lot approx. 50 x 111. To be sold at great sacrifice to close an estate.

THE EASTERN TRUST CO.
134 ST. JAMES ST. W.
BELAIR 1746

APARTMENTS WANTED
FOUR or five room apartment, year round, occupancy July 15th or August 1st. Excellent references. Phone E. L. PL. 9929 daytime. S-10

FOUR or five rooms, unfurnished, in Westmount. Good references. WA. 2269. S-13

GARAGES TO LET
LANDSDOWNE 250, garage space to let \$3.00 monthly. HA. 2121. S-26

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET
VAL MORIN on Lac Raymond, 3 roomed cottage, 5 bedrooms, hot and cold running water, screened veranda, electric light, large fireplace, completely furnished, row-boat, near station. Simpson, L.A. 7227. S-9

SUMMER RESORTS
KNOWLTON Golf Club, Knowlton, P.Q. Rooms, meals, all conveniences. Clubhouse opens May 22nd. For rates write P.O. 225, Montreal. S-8

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL modern chesterfield suite, never used, bargain at \$35. Fine modern bedroom. Handsome rug, \$20. Mats. Walnut breakfast suite. Pictures dropleaf table, chairs, bookcase, lamps, table. Never used. Unusual opportunity. PL. 1920. Colson, 1353 Greene, Westmount.

FOR SALE

MEN'S AND boys' clothes, etc. Good prices. HA. 3780. Evenings, CR. 1938.
TWO DOLL'S carriages, \$5.00 and \$8.00. Two Dy-lee dolls, \$2.00 each. W.A. 4924, 246 Grosvenor. S-20

ENGLISH PRAM, large size, \$12.00. DE. 5262.
MAID'S white dresses, good condition, size 16. Also large round fish bowl. Call evenings, 7-9 p.m., EL. 3987, S-15

CHESTERFIELD, never used, 3 pieces, velour, two-tone, attractive appearance and two rugs, sacrifice, EL. 2614.

FURNITURE and bedding, contents of 3 rooms, \$99.50. Chas. Kelly, CR. 4729.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
GIRL'S BICYCLE, standard size, wanted, EL. 2147. S-22

WE are interested in buying old Silver Plate, Eric-a-brac, Jewellery, China, etc. Our reputation during 43 years in business is your assurance of honest, confidential transactions. Phone WE. 4016, Ohman's, S-1

CARTAGE & STORAGE
NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also storage. DE. 3110. S-5

DECORATING
INSIDE and outside painting, estimates given. Cheap work not considered. Woodlands, W.I. 5695. S-12

"The Doctor Takes A Wife"
DRESSMAKING
LADIES' and children's coats, suits and dresses. Smoking, embroidery. Also alterations, remodelling. Moderate prices. Mrs. Humber, PL. 6070. S-2

COATS, suits and dresses, reasonable prices. Miss Mathews, Tailress, dressmaker, 4318 St. Catherine St. PL. 6044. S-13

EDUCATIONAL
TUTORING, McGill Graduate (High School Honours in Physics and French) will coach students in Algebra, Geometry, Physics, French, English Composition, Literature, also Primary School subjects. George Bourke, B.A. PL. 0750. S-1

RUGS
BROADLOOM Tweed Reversible rugs made from your old carpets, materials, any size, or color. Anglo-French Co. Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846. S-3

Invest in tomorrow — today!
Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

1—Perfect score in golf	41—French for "and"	20—Receivers bottom of shoe
2—To dress up	42—To joke	21—A group of three islands
3—To repeat a sound	43—One of Dodecanese Islands	22—A form of salutation
4—To press up	44—Child for "father"	23—A flat, circular plate
5—To enlarge	45—To make either	24—Class
6—To be angry	46—U. S. coin	25—Personal pronoun
7—To take away by force	47—To make either	26—Pants, coat and vest
8—To repeat a sound	48—A measure of distance	27—To resist authority
9—To take away by force	49—A fine	28—A negative
10—To repeat a sound	50—A light, hurried lunch	29—To observe
11—To press up	51—To observe	30—Projectile for a firearm
12—To repeat a sound	52—Group of two (pl.)	31—Female sheep
13—To press up	53—A measure of distance	32—Evergreen tree (pl.)
14—To be angry	54—To take away by force	33—A container
15—To take away by force	55—A fine	34—African coast seaport
16—To repeat a sound	56—A light, hurried lunch	35—A table for studying
17—To press up	57—To observe	36—Animal's hair
18—To be angry	58—To observe	37—To be indebted to
19—To take away by force	59—To observe	38—Part of a circle
20—To repeat a sound	60—Part of a circle	39—Holland commune
21—To press up	61—To observe	40—A noun
22—To be angry	62—To observe	
23—To take away by force	63—To observe	
24—To repeat a sound	64—To observe	
25—To press up	65—To observe	
26—To be angry	66—To observe	
27—To take away by force	67—To observe	
28—To repeat a sound	68—To observe	
29—To press up	69—To observe	
30—To be angry	70—To observe	
31—To take away by force	71—To observe	
32—To repeat a sound	72—To observe	
33—To press up	73—To observe	
34—To be angry	74—To observe	
35—To take away by force	75—To observe	
36—To repeat a sound	76—To observe	
37—To press up	77—To observe	
38—To be angry	78—To observe	
39—To take away by force	79—To observe	
40—To repeat a sound	80—To observe	
41—To press up	81—To observe	
42—To be angry	82—To observe	
43—To take away by force	83—To observe	
44—To repeat a sound	84—To observe	
45—To press up	85—To observe	
46—To be angry	86—To observe	
47—To take away by force	87—To observe	
48—To repeat a sound	88—To observe	
49—To press up	89—To observe	
50—To be angry	90—To observe	
51—To take away by force	91—To observe	
52—To repeat a sound	92—To observe	
53—To press up	93—To observe	
54—To be angry	94—To observe	
55—To take away by force	95—To observe	
56—To repeat a sound	96—To observe	
57—To press up	97—To observe	
58—To be angry	98—To observe	
59—To take away by force	99—To observe	
60—To repeat a sound	100—To observe	

Outbreak of Dog Poisoning In City Reported by SPCA

A number of dogs have been found poisoned between Kensington and Redfern avenues according to a statement given to the "Examiner" by the S.P.C.A.

The symptoms pointed to the presence of strychnine in the poison and dog owners have been advised to take special precautions and to administer first aid in the event of any signs of illness that might appear to be poisoning.

"Put a little salt on the back of the tongue, then pour some milk down the throat and rush the dog to a veterinary surgeon at once."

Some persons have suggested that possibly the poison in question was that put down against rats. However from enquiries made at the City Hall the "Examiner" learns that any such exterminator does not effect humans or animals other than rodents.

Following is a description of this method as published on a former occasion. "The method is approved and carried out in most cities which is harmless to pets or domestic animals. The outstanding feature of this exterminator is that the rat leaves the building or hole he inhabits in search of air and water and is found dead outside."

HORSEPLAY, TUNISIA STYLE



Pair of RAF flyers in Tunisia attempt to board a beast of that strange land of war, and the camel seems to be getting as big a laugh out of it as anybody.

CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

complishment of our day. It is an American military project to link the United States with its outpost territory Alaska, by means of a road through Canadian territory. While much of the detail of the development remains a secret, the date of the official opening of the Road on Nov. 20th last at Klunane Lake in the Yukon territory, marked a new era in the relationships between Canada and the United States and ushered in a period of busy traffic in material and men and supplies over the Road and of expanding development in this hitherto little known area.

"While there is a sign in the city of Edmonton which is claimed to mark the beginning of the Alaskan Highway, one has to go north and west some 500 miles to the town of Dawson Creek, B.C., to see the beginning of new construction.

Dawson Creek was simply the terminus of the Northern Alberta Railway before the Spring of 1942—a quiet little town boasting five grain elevators, two or three business blocks and about 450 inhabitants. Now it is the base for the trucking and supply and shipping service for about one thousand miles of Highway building and kindred projects. For a year now, officials and workmen have climbed off the daily train, utilizing all available accommodation and overflowing into the barracks and bunkhouses built on the corners of wheat-fields. Most of these have moved on up to their places of work but the population at Dawson Creek by January of this year was up to well over 4000. The trucks of Canada meet in Dawson Creek. From almost every province they come to join the gallant procession of cargo-carriers, heading out from the yards and warehouses at the railroad, north and west over the mighty Peace River, past Fort St. John, on through woodlands and rolling wilderness

to Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse and Fairbanks. Dawson Creek is throbbing with activity and in spite of its serious handicaps in sanitation and fire protection, it is one of the most fascinating settlements along the Road. Certainly no one, soldier, roving reporter, carpenter or "cat-skinner" who has spent a day in Dawson Creek, will ever forget the experience.

Cook-House Services

My work as chaplain to the civilians in the camps, involved the conducting of services of worship and preaching wherever possible, and in arranging gatherings for singing and music and sometimes movies. It was possible usually to bring the men a message in the course of the program and in most cases we closed the gathering with prayer. The favoured place for our meetings was the cook-house. It was the only place in camp that would seat all the men. As many as 150 men have been on hand for the music and singing and few left before the program was finished. It was a privilege and a pleasure to be with the men last winter and to lead them in their singing of old songs and hymns and in their thought and prayers. Just to watch the faces of some, to feel the handclasp of others, or to hear the simple testimony of being helped from still others, brought great joy in the service of the lovable Master who is still the same and who loves His brethren with an everlasting love.

Leaving Brantford on the first week in January, 1943, I travelled by train to Edmonton and Dawson Creek. During the month of January, I visited the camps of Canadian contractors on the first 50 miles of the Road and the headquarters office for the southern sectors of the highway at Fort St. John. The very first service I conducted was in the headquarters of the Canadian management Contractor and at that service, out of 37 present, there were representatives of 5 States and four Provinces. On the coldest night that I experienced (when it was 52 deg. below) I gathered a small company together at 8:30 p.m. in a big tent dining hall. Our singing was hearty but we stayed close to the stove.

During the months of February and March, I worked out a schedule of visits to the camps of the Canadian contractors spread out along the Highway for some 10 miles west of Fort Nelson to the first crossing of the Liard River. Travelling by truck from camp to camp I was able to cover the area every two weeks. Each camp is a complete community in

MANY PLAYERS OF ST. LEO'S NOW SERVING

The following list of St. Leo's Academy sportsmen who played during the past five years and are now in the armed forces in various parts of Canada and other places was given by "Jitz", sports writer of St. Leo's Academy.

Sub-Lieut. Tommy Browne, of Canadian Navy, who is now on the Atlantic coast, was a star kicker of 1937-38 squads.

Sgt. Bombardier Dessy Brown of the R.C.A.F. in England, was quarterback of 1937-38 football teams.

Sub-Lieut. Teddy Derosier, of the navy, now on the Atlantic coast, was flying wing of 1938 squad.

Lieutenant Darcy McGovern of the Canadian Army, who is now stationed at Farnham, Que., the best all-round sport that the Academy ever had. He was a star hockey player, member of the 1937 champion intermediate team

itself and to go from one to the other, is like going from town to town in the East.

Spiritual Significance of Road
While I was on a visit to survey the work as far as Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, the spring thaw made the road impassable in some places, but the preparations made by the engineers and officials for the season were so adequate that little delay was occasioned. Latest reports indicate that this artery of the Alaskan outposts is fulfilling its wartime mission. The vision of the Christian Churches is that this road shall yet be a highway of international understanding and reconciliation between our great continent and the countries of Asia and the whole world.

To that end, the Canadian churches are co-operating to serve the roadbuilders of today with a chaplaincy in their camps and to train up and develop roadbuilders of tomorrow through whom the Highway of God shall be built around the world.

and also a heavy hitter in the ring.

Lieut. Jimmy Fox of the Canadian Army in England, was in the 1937 squad.

Sub-Lieut. Norman Toofy of the Navy, now on Atlantic coast, was inside of 1937 champs.

Physical Training Instructor Victor Latimer of R.C.A.F. at Brandon, Manitoba, was stellar lineman and kicker of 38-39-40 squads.

P.O. Charlie Ciceri, R.C.A.F. in West Africa, was backfield ace of 38-39-40 squads and one of the best tacklers the Academy ever had.

Sgt. Jimmy Swift, R.C.A.F. in Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, was quarterback of 1940 squad.

Sub-Lieut. Pierre Lefebvre of the Navy, now on the Pacific coast, played middle and inside of 37-38 squads.

L.A.C. Robert O'Connell of R.C.A.F. now in Uplands, Ontario, one of the Academy's better known all-round athletes starred in football, hockey and boxing.

L.A.C. Johnnie O'Connell of R.C.A.F. now in Quebec City, was backfield performer last year with R.C.A.F., and was voted "most outstanding football player" of Montreal, also star of 39-40-41 squads.

Lieutenant Jack Hennessy of Canadian Army, now in England, was quarterback of 38-39 squads.

A.C.2 Johnnie Irwin, R.C.A.F. in Kingston, Ontario, played outside on 1940's squad.

Private Ted Bulger of Canadian Army at Camp Borden, Ontario, was snap of 1940 footballers.

A.C.2 Eddie Conway, R.C.A.F. at Kingston, Ontario, was fast outside on 1940 squad.

A.C.2 Donnie MacDonald, R.C.A.F. now stationed at Belleville, was voted star end of 1940 gridiron prancers.

A.C.2 Pierre Rodier, R.C.A.F. now in Montreal, was a plunger with 1939 Bantam Champs.

Rating Adrian Lunny in Canadian Army, Montreal, was tough defenceman of hockey and heavy hitting footballer during 38-39-40 squads.

A.C.2 Kevin Keating, R.C.A.F. in Kingston, Ontario, played both football and hockey during 38-39-40.

Sub-Lieut. Paul Pare with Canadian Navy on Pacific coast, was hard working flying wing during 38-39 season.

Able Seaman Jimmy Lellig of Canadian Navy on Atlantic coast, was hard hitting lineman of 37-38 squads.

Sgt. Bombardier Jimmy O'Reilly, R.C.A.F. now in England, was the best pass-receiver St. Leo's has ever had, played with 37-38-39 squads.

Private Eddy Millette, Canadian Army in England, played both hockey and football, 37-38 teams.

Bicycle Licences Increase Sharply

One thousand and seventy-two bicycle licenses issued by the City of the City Hall since the beginning of February this year.

In view of the increase in the number of bicycles now in use on our streets and highways, as compared to the pre-war period, and so that bicycle accidents may be better controlled in aiding wartime conservation of manpower, a province-wide campaign to educate children on "How to Cycle in Safety" was decided upon at a meeting of the Province of Quebec Safety League, held this week under the chairmanship of W. R. Bulloch, vice-president.

The drive will be conducted in a manner similar to the one inaugurated in 1942 by late Director A. Dubeau, and now carried on by Lt. S. G. Bradford, Verdun police, and consisting of a close co-operation between police and school authorities and the safety organization.

A report presented by Lt. Bradford showed that the total bicycle licenses have been issued of Verdun last year was: juveniles, 10 to 16 years of age, 2,225; youths, 17 to 21, 983; and adults, 21 to 76, 1,132, a total of 4,370 for 1942 while only 1,623 licenses had been issued in 1939.

Westmount Baptist Church Notes

"Westmount" Fireside Fellowship, which is held each Sunday evening in the Westmount Baptist Church at 9 o'clock is proving to be most attractive to the large number of young people who attend. It is a gathering of young people, designed for young people, and run by young people. The programme usually consists of rousing choruses, young people's testimonies, musical numbers and good fellowship. War-time refreshments are served at the conclusion. Young people, high school students, and members of the various services find these gatherings vitally interesting and most profitable.

On Sunday morning, Dr. J. A. Johnston will begin a brief series of sermons entitled: "Life's Indispensable Essentials". The sermons in the series are entitled: "The Breath of Life", "The Bread of Life", and "The Water of Life". At twelve o'clock noon a communion service will be held.

In the evening Dr. Johnston will have as his sermon subject: "The Conversion of the Finance Minister". This will be a baptismal service.

Visitors, strangers and members of the forces are cordially welcome at all of these services.

THE FUTURE

For I dived into the future, far as human eye could see,
For the vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be;
Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue.
—From Tennyson's "Locksley Hall"

(Written a Century Ago)

"That parents recognize the importance of the kindergarten as a first step in the child's school career is indicated by the fact applications for enrollment are often made months before the child has reached the age of admission, and by the added fact that regularity of attendance is maintained throughout the school year even though there is no compulsory kindergarten law for the city."—Charles H. Lake, Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland, Ohio.

played hockey during 38-39 seasons.
Rating Raymond Shea, of Canadian Navy in Montreal, was a member in good standing of 1939 hockey squad.

Temple Emanu-El Religious School Prize-giving Held

Last Sunday morning in the Temple Community House auditorium the annual closing exercises of the Religious School were held. The event proved a most inspiring one and the program most stimulating. At the conclusion of the prize awards, Mr. Francis Beck, in behalf of the School Board, expressed deepest appreciation to George Hollinger for his faithful and devoted service as chairman of the school committee in the cause of the school educational program and presented to Mr. Hollinger a token symbolizing the regard which the members of the Board have for his leadership.

Names of Prize Winners

Rabbi's Cup, Peter Margo; Bessie Jacobs Memorial Cup, Roslyn Wolfe; Anna Rost Memorial Cup, Marvin Segal; Peter Jacobson Memorial Plaque, Peter Margo; Nathan Gordon Memorial Prize, Anita Benjamin; Jennie Hart Isaacs Memorial Prize, Jessie Segal; Dramatic prize, Stanley Sheffer; Julius Nathan Neumann Memorial Prize, Arthur Weinthal; Maxwell Goldstein Memorial prize, Marvin Segal; Sophia Mechanic Tarshis Memorial prize, Thomas Kahn; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grover prize, Roslyn Wolfe; Henry Simon Memorial prize, Sylvia Marks; Graduation plaque, Ruth Carrick; Malca Caplan Memorial prize, Reina Aro; Hebrew prizes, Intermediate, David Jacobs, Justine Solomon, Phillip Burko; Hebrew prizes, seniors, Sylvia Singer, Reina Aro, Stanley Sheffer; Daily Hebrew, John Jonas, Arnold Hollinger, Cyril Miller, Herbert Frankenberg, Eric Miller, Jessie Segal, Hebrew Prizes, Primary, Kenneth Asch, Eleina Reiskind, Ruth Margo, Eva Sterns, Choir prizes, Peter Margo, Jessie Segal, Cyril Lewis, Sylvia Wolfe, Justine Solomon, Class prize winners, Kindergarten, (Miss R. Eisenstat); Richard Samuelson, Michael Samuelson, Stephanie Stern, Susy Beck, Charles Ness, Carole Segal, Miriam Cooper, Betty Genser, Carlyn Kruger.

Class One (Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Miss H. Tarshis); Irma Garfinkle, Charles Abrahams, Carole Lax, Elaine Paperman, Lois Horn, Gerald Portner, Class Two (Edward Joseph, B.A.); Leslie Jonas, Irwin Sankoff, Elizabeth Loebel, William Alexander, Myrna Benjamin, Lawrence Ginsberg, Doris Goodman, Jessie Segal, Victor Katz, Christina Horn, Class Three (Miss C. Garfinkel); Ruth Margo, Eleina Reiskind, Eva Sterns, Stephen Goldin, Thomas Beck, Class Four (M. Fineman, B.Sc.); John Jonas, Ada Sterns, Harold Bergen, Michael Levitt, Class Five (H. Rosenbaum, M.Sc.); Russel Elman, Cyril Carrick, David Mortimer, Sheila Horn, James Richstone, Class Six (H. Surchin, B.Sc.); Robert Lewis, Robert Bornstein, Arnold Hollinger.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Class Seven (M. Bornstein, M.A.); Peter Margo, Joyce Wolfe, Sylvia Singer, Class Eight (H. Stern, M.Sc.); Thomas Kahn, Harry Notkin, Class Nine, (Dr. M. Saalheimer); Roslyn Wolfe, Cyril Lewis, Eric Miller, Class Ten, (M. Fineman, B.Sc.); Sylvia Marks, Anita Benjamin, Class Eleven, (Miss F. Katz, B.Sc.); Ruth Carrick, Marvin Segal, Richard Benson.

SINGSONG

You must make yourself small, small as a bird,
If you would hear
The things to be heard;
You must make yourself still,
Still as a stone,
If you would know
The things to be known.
Let another persuade you
Of hastier way,
I will remind you
Of what rhymes say:

"Lean low with the wind,
Fold with the rain,
If you would find
The grace of grain;
accept all sun,
all light concede,
if you would drive
to deepest seed."
This is the way:
the old rhymes say.

DORIS PEEL.

A STICKY STORY

"The best tribute to the Royal Navy came from an American port liaison officer. He said: 'When I came to the United Kingdom I was told in Washington that I should get on very well with most officers of the Royal Navy, and that I should find that just a few were a bit sticky. So they gave me a booklet telling me how to work with these sticky ones. First of all, I read it every week. Then, when none turned up, I read it every month. Now—well, I've thrown it away.'"—Robin Duff.

NOW A "B.Sc."

Mona Maura Landry is listed among local women who have received the degree of Bachelor of Science at McGill University.

Letters to the Editor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

To The Editor,
The Westmount Examiner,
Sir:

You have given generous space in your last issue to M.L.F. who is making an attempt to prove that Christian Science is "ignorance concerning the truth" and "misleading and unscriptural theories." Hoping that you will be just as generous in printing this reply I submit the following.

A definition of the word "prejudice", according to the Webster, is, "prejudgment without due examination." It is abundantly clear that your contributor is confounding man created in the image and likeness of God—the male and female of the first chapter of Genesis, pronounced by God "very good"—with the Adam-man made of the dust of the ground (nothingness) as depicted in the allegory found in the second chapter. The failure of mankind to clearly distinguish between these two accounts of creation has been and will continue to be the main stumbling-block to the understanding of spiritual teaching. When the lecturer, from whom your contributor is quoting, said, "Man never sinned, he knows no such thing as sin; man is ever sinless, deathless," he certainly was not referring to a mortal, human being called man, but to the perfect, unchanging, sinless image and likeness of the Supreme Being which we call God, good. Can it be that M.L.F. is in doubt as to the existence of such a man? Christian Science is in perfect agreement with Paul's statement that "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." The reference, however, is to Adam and his offspring, and not to God and His creation. Referring to the counterfeit creation called mortal man, the Prophet Isaiah has given warning in these words: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted of?" (Isaiah 2:22) And Job is just as discerning as to the temporary nature of mortal man when he says: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not." (Job 14:1,2) But John, who had witnessed the resurrection and the ascension of the Master, saw clearly that, "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him; and he cannot sin, because he is born of God." (1 John 3:9) There is ample authority in the Bible for the statement that the real man never sinned, that he co-exists with God and therefore never dies.

In trying to make a case by taking a few words out of a sentence or paragraph is always a dangerous practice. But this is evidently what M.L.F. has done in regard to the subject of Jesus and the Christ. What the lecturer said was: "Jesus was not the Christ; he manifested the Christ. He appeared as a human being; he knew the divine fact that Life was demonstrable." On page 583 of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "CHRIST, The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." And on page 332 of the same book we read: "Jesus was born of a woman, Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from

God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusion of the senses; the Way, the Truth, the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease and death. As Paul says: 'There is one God, and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus.'

It is difficult to understand how any one can make the statement that Christian Science repudiates the atonement, in view of the fact that Mrs. Eddy has devoted a whole chapter to this important subject which evidently she considered of paramount importance to the understanding of the teaching of Christ Jesus. It may come as a surprise to M.L.F. to learn that many ministers of the orthodox church today are making their sermons, on page 25 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "The spiritual essence of blood is sacrifice. The efficacy of Jesus' spiritual offering is infinitely greater than can be expressed by our sense of human blood. The material blood of Jesus was no more efficacious to cleanse from sin when it was shed upon 'the accursed tree' than when it was flowing in the veins as he went daily about his Father's business. His true flesh and blood were his Life; and they truly eat his flesh and drink his blood, who partake of that divine Life."

Christian Science is restoring the seemingly lost kingdom of heaven on earth. It demands that men awake from the Adam-dream of life and substance in matter to the realization that, as John says: "Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." 1 John 3:2,3.

S. PONTOPPIDAN BROBY,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for the Province of Quebec.

INTERESTING WATER TOUR

A party conducted by Mrs. H. B. Popo is leaving on July 4th to explore the waterways from Montreal to Sault Ste. Marie and Fort William.

The beautiful Georgian Bay Islands are visited, also several days in the Muskoka Lakes, returning to Toronto and then going over to Niagara Falls. Tobin's Travel Bureau or Mrs. H. B. Popo are arranging the party.

OFF TO CAMP

Gordon R. Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stephen, 655 Victoria avenue, who recently won a Lower Canada Scholarship for entrance into Form III, expects to leave town shortly for a summer camp.

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE Second Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees that men in specified lines of civilian employment, in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified non-essential employments.

A. Objective: This Second Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER: Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed at:
(1) Any occupation in or associated with retail stores;
(2) Any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers;
(3) Any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of greeting cards; jewelry;
(4) Any occupation in or associated with the distilling alcohol for beverages;
(5) Any occupation in or associated with the factory production of statuary and art goods;
(6) Any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains;
(7) Any of the following occupations: bus boys; charmen and cleaners; custom fitters; dancing teachers; dish washers; doormen and starters; greets keepers; grounds keepers; porters (other than in railway train service); private chauffeurs.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:
(1) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19;
(2) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, or divorced or judicially separated, or a widower without child or children;
(3) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has become a

J. Authority: This Order is issued by the Minister of Labour under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943), and amending Orders (C.O. 1).

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilisation Regulations
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA, Director National Selective Service

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PAGE FOUR

WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

"Westmount Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maynard, formerly of Toronto and Stratford, have taken up residence on Victoria avenue.

Miss Elaine Casgrain leaves this month to open her country home at Val Morin.

Mrs. J. R. Ryan had as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Walker, who has now returned to Kingston, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, of Wood avenue, is visiting Mrs. G. S. Westgate at Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson.

Mrs. H. M. Neel is at present in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntly Ward Davis spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Angus Murray, at Ste. Marguerite.

Wren Elizabeth MacLauchlan and Wren Margaret MacLauchlan, both from Toronto, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLauchlan of the Abbey Apartments, 4643 Sherbrooke Street.

The Rev. Donald C. Amos arrived from Toronto last Saturday and was the guest of the Rev. A. Lloyd Smith for the week-end.

Mrs. A. H. Rowland, of Westmount, is at present in St. Catharines, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Miller, of Argyle avenue, have as their guest Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. George W. Schurman, of Katonah, N.Y.

Mrs. F. W. Fisher, of West-

mount avenue, has as her guest, Mrs. Arthur Kimball, of Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rogers, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Rogers, of New York, were in town last week-end for the wedding of Miss Renee Louise Wescott to Flt.-Lieut. Archibald Christie.

Mrs. Harold Shorey, has returned home from her visit to her sister, Mrs. Llewellyn Bate, in Ottawa.

The regular monthly meeting of the Earl of Bessborough Chapter will be held next Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Green, 4514 Madison avenue.

In aid of the Church of England Handbook a recital of patriotic verse will be given by Miss Mildred Low at 8.15 p.m. next Monday in St. Matthias Church Hall.

His Worship, Mayor Walter Merrill, has returned to town from Ottawa, where he attended the conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

WEDDINGS

Forster-Sweeney

The marriage of Ann Marguerite, daughter of the late Lt.-Col. R. C. L. Sweeney, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., Indian Army, and of Mrs. Sweeney, of Westmount, to Flt.-Lt. Robert Dobell Forster, R.C.A.F., son of the late William C. D. Forster and of Mrs. Forster, of Westmount, took place very quietly on Monday evening at six o'clock in Divinity Hall Chapel, the Rev. W. A. Gifford, D.D., officiating. Mr. Guy Malcounroune played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Noel Chipman, was in frock of grey crepe with applique of Michaelmas daisies. She wore a tiny hat of white flowers and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Mr. Charles H. Peters acted as best man for Flt.-Lt. Forster.

Immediately following the ceremony, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. Forster left for Ottawa.

The bride is a graduate of McGill University. The groom was a former sports editor of this paper.

Stewart-Gelinas

The marriage of Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

A. Gelinas, of Dorion (Vaudreuil), to Lt. Selby B. Stewart, The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, son of Mr. Harold B. Stewart and the late Mrs. Stewart of Westmount avenue, took place quietly Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the chapel of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. Father W. McDonagh officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Jules Lareau, wore a gown of ice blue crepe, ruffled with matching Alencon lace and a hat of navy blue mohair with veiling, navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots and sweetpeas. Lt. Peter B. Stewart, R.C.A.F., acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Gelinas, the bride's mother, was gowned in black sheer trimmed with white and she wore a white hat, sable turs, and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

A small reception for the members of the immediate families, was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lareau, 451 Strathcona avenue, Westmount.

Christie-Papineau

The marriage of Renee Louise Wescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wescott Papineau, to Flt.-Lt. Archibald Mowatt Christie, R.C.A.F., son of Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Christie, took place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the Rev. George H. Donald, D.D., officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in old ivory satin, fashioned on simple lines with the skirt falling into a train. Her veil of old lace, a family heirloom, reaching to the hem of her train was held by a tiny coronet of lily-of-the-valley and she carried a round bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley tied with satin streamers. Miss Jacqueline Papineau, as maid of honor and her sister's only attendant wore a frock of white organdy with a large hat of Leghorn trimmed with field flowers and tied with with cornflower blue velvet streamers. She carried a loose cluster of garden flowers. Capt. Andrew Mowatt, of Petawawa, Ont., acted as best man for Flt.-Lt. Christie.

Mrs. Papineau, the bride's mother, wore a street-length gown of pale mauve crepe and a tri-corn hat of plum tulle, matching accessories and a shoulder garland of Fisher carnations and white stocks.

Mrs. Christie, mother of the bridegroom wore an ensemble of navy blue sheer a white hat and accessories and a shoulder corsage of Finch roses.

Mrs. L. J. Papineau, the bride's grandmother, wore a gown of pale grey crepe and a black hat and corsage bouquet of pansies and lily-of-the-valley.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Papineau, The Sherbrooke, where apple and cherry blossoms and white spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

Later, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. Christie left on a short wedding trip prior to taking up their residence in Chatham, N.B., the bride travelling in a suit of light grey gaberdine and wearing a large hat of brown baku with matching accessories.

Flt.-Lt. Christie is a graduate of McGill University and did post-graduate work at Cambridge University, England.

Ronalds-Wilson

The marriage of AW2 Diana Elizabeth Wilson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson, of Belmont avenue, to Lt. Charles C. Ronalds, Jr., Tank Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, of Westmount, took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, the Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver officiating. Mr. W. J. Hislop played the wedding music. The church, lighted with candle-light, was decorated with white spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a high petal neckline and long tight-fitting sleeves finished with turned back petal cuffs. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a tiara of lily-of-the-valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers. Miss Alexandra Shura Wilson who was her sister's maid-of-honor, and Miss Gloria Thomas, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of white crepe, cut on simple lines with a sweetheart neckline. They wore wreaths of Sweetheart roses



FLT.-LT. ROBERT DOBELL FORSTER, R.C.A.F., and MRS. FORSTER, photographed following their wedding which took place last evening in Divinity Hall Chapel. Mrs. Forster was formerly Miss Ann Marguerite Sweeney, daughter of the late Lt.-Col. R. C. L. Sweeney, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., Indian Army, and of Mrs. Sweeney of Westmount. Flt.-Lt. Forster is the son of the late William C. D. Forster and of Mrs. Forster, of Westmount. (Gazette Photo Copyright Reserved.)

Mary Pickford is Still "America's Sweetheart"

In a beautifully-cut two-piece dress of brown silk jersey, Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" made her appearance at the press luncheon in the Windsor Hotel last Saturday. In well chosen words, Miss Pickford presented her plan to bring happiness and comfort to the lives of hundreds of children, with the net proceeds of the money raised through the sale of shares in the Mary Pickford Bungalow in Toronto. She has set her objective at \$250,000.

Miss Pickford presented a vivid picture of the film industry in British and European centres and showed disapproval of the Russian tendency to build their films around propaganda programs. She felt that the Russian people were being "forced to swallow a pill" for which they pay good money. However, she thinks that Russia has some of the finest actors in the world.

In a gay little hat of apple green straw covered with pink rose petals with a large, flat rose on top, Miss Pickford told of her two adopted children, Ronnie, aged seven and Roxanna, nine months. She proudly displayed two photos of the children taken with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, her husband, and herself. At one time, during the luncheon, Miss Pickford's napkin slipped to the floor and when retrieved by Mayor Adhemar Raynault, she

said, "I'm so sorry, I have no lap." Miss Pickford cares for two refugee children, son and daughter of British actors. They live in a home in New York City with others and are under the supervision of Dame May Whitty, the British actress. Many of the film stars keep in touch with these children by sending them birthday presents and writing them often.

On Monday evening, Miss Pickford appeared at the Lions Club of Verdun variety show and concert held in the Verdun Auditorium. The ovation she received showed that she is still dear in the hearts of Canadians. Her opening speech was in French addressed to the French-speaking members of the audience and she wore a long black crepe skirt with a short bolero of deep shrimp crepe, embroidered with turquoise and silver beads around the neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her gloves were of turquoise suede.

Miss Pickford described her plan that was very close to her heart—that of aiding the bomb-out victims of England and Malta. And to the women in the audience, she described the features of the Mary Pickford Bungalow.

Miss Pickford was introduced by Mayor Edward Wilson, of Verdun, who told her how Verdun would support a worthy project when they supported the Mary Pickford Bungalow Fund. Lions president J. W. MacGillivray thanked Miss Pickford.

Music was furnished by the Glee Club and orchestra of the Montreal Locomotive Works Limited, the instrumental director being Lloyd G. Hopper and Mr. Paul Bertrand was the leader for the choir.

Hal Hartley and his orchestra played for the presentation of the whole Club El Morocco floor show and Bob Du Pont from the Normandie Roof presented his juggling act, Joe Rio of the Tic Tac Cafe was the comedian and Blanca and Michel Brother were singers from the Samovar Club. LAC Arthur Bahen, R.C.A.F., a past president of the Verdun Lions Club, acted as master of ceremonies.

Black Watch Kin

A tea for the relatives of the 1st and 2nd Battalions will be held by the Black Watch (R.N.R.) Women's Division on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Army at 2067 Bleury street. A sale of wearing apparel will take place before the tea.

SCIENTIFIC CARE ADVISED FOR FINE YOUTHFUL SKINS

Her small daughter's appearance is at once the delight and despair of almost every mother. A young girl's "beauty problems" are fewer but also more acute, according to most authorities, than those of the older woman. They must be treated with a great deal of scientific care, a great deal of tact, and very few cosmetics.

Worst of all adolescent tribulations, of course, is that social and esthetic blight known to English school children as the "spots." The cure for this condition—according to skin experts at a Fifth Avenue salon which offers dermatological treatments for the exclusive benefit of the younger generation—is usually a combination of cleanliness, fresh fruit and patience. Sunshine and sleep are also extremely helpful in almost every instance.

For more-or-less normal young skins—which demand a very delicate touch as far as cosmetics are concerned—a large department store offers a complete line of "junior deb" beauty aids, made of pure, bland ingredients that can't irritate sensitive skins. There are lipstick and nail enamels in soft, "sensible shades such as Classroom Pink and Date Red—very gay and pretty and inexpensive.

There is also a gentle, mildly antiseptic cleansing cream which looks like pink cake frosting, and a medicated "beauty-treatment lotion" for night wear, with healing ingredients such as menthol and zinc oxide and alcohol.

Earl of Bessborough

The Earl of Bessborough Chapter, I.O.D.E. will sponsor a sale of home cooking and a gift table in the showrooms of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co., St. Catherine Street West, on Friday, June 11th. Any donations from friends of the chapter will be gratefully accepted.

OLD IRISH RECIPE ADVISED FOR FINE YOUTHFUL SKINS

Red onions, chopped and slightly heated, stuffed into old socks and worn for several hours is an old Irish anti-rheumatism recipe, which has proved very effective.

Her Task

Hopefully she plants the seeds of beauty. Not from any sense of duty. But for the joy of seeing things grow. And watching them come up row by row.

Her reward—countless blossoms farward—filling the air with perfume rare. A vision of loveliness to greet the eye. And an ever delight to passers by. A.L.B.

PROTECTING WOOL RUGS AND CARPETS

If wool rugs and carpets are in use for the summer, they should be kept well cleaned with a vacuum cleaner. Be sure to clean dark spaces under furniture. An insecticide spraying with a liquid insecticide is wise. If rugs and carpets are taken up for the summer, they should be sent to a reliable rug cleaner to be cleaned and wrapped securely. If you store rugs not sent to a cleaner, clean well with vacuum cleaner, remove spots, sprinkle thickly with a fumigant such as naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, roll up, and wrap tightly in strong paper.

KITCHEN KNIVES IN USE TODAY REQUIRE CARE

The kitchen knives in use today should be given careful attention so that they will last indefinitely. A knife in the kitchen should be used only for cutting foods. Cutting paper, string, metal, or bone will dull the knife quicker than anything else. Knives also should not be used to pry off covers, or for repair work around the house.

The best way to cause a bent point and nicked edges, is to allow knives to bang against other metals or hardware. A knife rack, or protective sheathes will keep them in good order, and help avoid injuries.

Knives should be washed as soon as possible after using. They should not be thrown in the bottom of the dishpan, or allowed to stand in water for any length of time. To avoid serious staining a little scouring powder on the blades will work wonders.

The edges of knives may be kept sharp with a small sharpening steel. Do not try to sharpen them on the edges of a stove or window ledge as this roughens and destroys the cutting edge. If blades become really dull, the only solution is to hand them over to be sharpened by a professional. A knife should never be held over a flame as this will destroy the temper of the steel.

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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.

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TOMATOES

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CHATEAUGUAY ASPARAGUS lb. 23¢

FRESH PINEAPPLES

STRINGLESS BEANS RING CHERRIES

FRESH CUT WATERMELON lb. 14¢

Free, Courteous Delivery



The WOMAN'S Page



Penny Thoughts

By MARGARET SEATON CORRY



Do You Know The Deichmann's?

Everywhere I go I hear that question. Someone will be looking for a well-proportioned ashtray and, after a trip through various gift shops, will emerge with her find and the question, "Do you know the Deichmanns?" Or, someone will plan a house in the country where she can follow the craft she learned as a child— weaving, rug-making or, perhaps, woodcarving—and she'll say, "Do you know the Deichmanns?" Perhaps, it is just someone who is redecorating a room with gay little original ideas of her own. She'll dash about in open sandals and a very full cotton skirt, arranging pictures in odd places and ask: "Do you know the Deichmanns?"

In my opinion, the Deichmanns represent New Canada. Ten years ago, they started a movement, which, for contentment, peace of mind and the joy of living cannot be equalled.

But—do you know the Deichmanns? They are a happy little family, who live approximately seven miles from Saint John, New Brunswick, across the Kennebecas River, at an enchanting place called the Dykelands. Here, in an atmosphere of constructive thought, vision and cheerful resolution, they work at their ancient potter's wheel and glaze pots and turn out beautiful creations of colorful, ceramic art.

Erica and Kjeld are two of the most enthusiastic potters of our time. Ten years ago, when they discovered their "good earth," Kjeld, who is Danish-born, took his wife, Erica, to his homeland where they studied for a year under the tutelage of the best potter in Denmark.

To their little white Canadian house, they brought back the Scandinavian characteristics of simple home life—and the will to make the earth yield their livelihood. For years, they have toiled, making their work the spirit of their creative ability; the symbol of their faith in Canada.

They have had the satisfaction

of seeing the fruits of their labors displayed in Paris, London and New York. Their markets are far-flung, having world-wide fame.

There are three young children, who are growing up in a background of rolling hills, wide blue skies and a view of the ferry Maggie Miller, which plies its way back and forth across the river.

There is depth to life at the Deichmanns—there is rhythm in everyday living—added depth of shape, of sound, of color. Their gay little house is enchanting with the results of their combined imaginations.

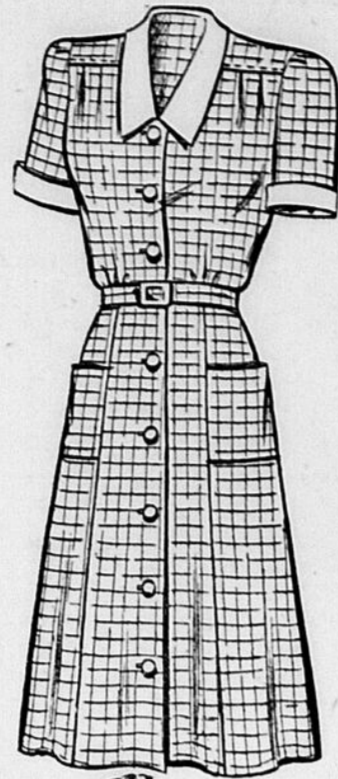
The stairway is of white and blue, decorated with the painted flowers of the countryside. There is a lovely little room off the hallway that has an interesting display of books under wide, windows that open up to a view of the hillside. The living-room is a mixture of personalities, being decorated mainly with the portraits of various friends—the work of fellow-artists. The dining-room is bright and leads past a little room with a weaver's loom and into a charming kitchen. Off the kitchen is the "morning room" full of sunshine and bright calico curtains. Every room has pottery, bits of Kjeld's carving, quaint little curios and treasures of Erica's which have been collected during their travels.

There is a lot of good advice going around these days about post-war reconstruction—how people can live and find contentment in their work. But, at least, one family has anticipated these suggestions—I know, because, I know the Deichmanns.

Launder woollens carefully before putting them away. Don't leave soil in them for the moths to start.

HOME ECONOMICS

An Action-Free Back



A "Happy" Choice



9304



577 by Laura Wheeler

MARIAN MARTIN
Two favorite features are shown in this one Marian Martin Pattern, 9304. First, it's in the popular shirtwaist style. Then, it has the convenient, flatter front buttoning. Take special note of the yoked back bodice, cut for action-freedom. Collar and cuffs look crisp in white.

Create joy with your embroidery needle—make these engaging motifs for your own linens or gift linens. The gay bluebirds are symbols of happiness. Their varied flower perches let you use brilliant colors. Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 5 1/2" x 7 1/2" to 2 x 2 1/2 inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Each pattern costs twenty-five cents (25c), which should be the pattern desired, the pattern number, your name and address. sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Examiner, Needle-craft Department, 2191 Hampton Ave., N.D.G., Montreal. Write because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

AIR FORCE CREWS
The Women's Auxiliary Air Force crews in England man more than fifty London balloon sites, as well as a large number in other sections of the country.

TESTED RECIPES

Carrot Chowder

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 2 cups diced potato
- 2 cups diced carrot
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon paprika
- 3/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon fat, melted
- 2 cups hot milk

Melt fat in soup kettle, add onion and cook five minutes without browning. Add potatoes, carrots and water, cook till vegetables are tender, add seasonings. Blend flour with melted fat, add hot milk. Add to vegetables and cook three minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Garnish with chopped parsley if desired. Serves 6.

Cheese Muffins

- 2 cups pastry or 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of paprika
- 2-3 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons mild flavored fat, melted

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add cheese and paprika. Beat egg and add milk. Make a depression in the flour mixture, pour in the egg and milk mixture. Stir as little as possible in mixing. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle with additional grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375-400 deg. F., 20-25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen medium muffins.

Swiss Roll

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons pastry flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- Pinch of salt

Beat eggs very light, add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together, fold into beaten eggs. Pour into an 8 x 8 inch cake pan that has been lined with greased paper. Bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., 10-12 minutes. Turn out on a damp cloth sprinkled with icing sugar. Remove paper, trim edges if necessary. Spread with jam or jelly and roll like a jelly roll. Serves 4. Note: The proportions of ingredients in this mixture are unusual. A very light delicate textured cake is the result.

AUNTIE'S BUTTONS ARE PROFITABLE AS EARRINGS

Five years ago, Aunt Jennie's buttons were sent to me, just because I had an interest in antiques, says a craftswoman in the Christian Science Monitor. No one else in the family wanted them. I didn't really want them either. I thought it a terrible waste of time to collect old buttons. But that was before I had investigated the button collection to see what possibilities it offered—four years before, to be exact.

It was all of four years after the buttons came to me that I took time one day to get them out, look them over and wonder just how I could put them into circulation in a practical way. They were lovely metal buttons, beautifully made as are all old buttons. (In no way are those we have today to be compared with them.) So, I thought and thought and then, suddenly remembered the popularity of earrings, decided this was the answer to the question of what to do with the buttons.

A handmade pair of silver humble earrings I had bought for my daughter had a clip that I knew would be satisfactory. I hunted around until I found the company that made it. My husband chuckled to himself when I invested a sizable check in equipment for the making of my button earrings, but I felt sure the venture would be successful. I made up seventy pairs, a gross of clips, and displayed them with the Arts Guild, of which I am a member.

Although I had sold many of my pewter things, trays, bowls and scones, in my five years' association with the group, this was my first experience in the earring business. But it has been growing right along. Many persons have brought their own buttons to be made up and have gone away with several pairs of mine in addition.

Not only have I used many of Aunt Jennie's buttons, but I have branched out and collected

Daughters of the Nile

The Daughters of the Nile will hold a monthly sewing meeting at the home of Miss Florence Fox, 420 Metcalfe Ave., on June 7th, at 8 p.m.

As this will be the final meeting until September, all members are urgently requested to be present.

WEEKLY TIPS FOR MEAT RATIONING

The packer and butcher take scrupulous care of meat while it is in their hands. It is just as important that proper care be given to meat in the home in order that any waste through spoilage may be avoided.

Here are some tips on meat care from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The wrapping paper should be removed from the meat as soon as it comes from the butcher. If this is not done the paper acts as a blotter, drawing out some of the juices of the meat, the surface of the meat is kept moist and spoilage occurs more quickly.

Meat should be kept as cold as possible. Uncooked meat should be covered lightly, preferably with waxed paper. Cooked meat should be allowed to cool uncovered, then be closely covered to prevent drying out and kept cold. Ground meat, either raw or cooked, spoils more quickly than unground meat and should always be used promptly.

Left over stews or soups which have been cooked with potatoes or thickened with flour will spoil quickly and should be used up promptly.

Meat should be wiped with a damp cloth. Washing is necessary only with the organ meats where clotted blood has to be removed, and sometimes with smoked hams.

Others from dealers also—not to mount on satin or velvet for display but to mount on clips for ears and blouses. These buttons move out of my collection almost as fast as they come in.

YWCA Program Covers Wide Field of Study And Activities

The Annual Programme Planning is well under way at the Y.W.C.A. Dorchester Street, and this year, ideas in line with post-war reconstruction, are holding a prominent place in the plans that are being formulated.

Attention will be given to the study of means of absorbing girls in peace time industry, the promotion of vocational training, and the improvement of working conditions and training of the household worker.

Miss Margaret Wherry, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, recently gave the Y.W.C.A. the benefit of some of her experiences in Winnipeg, where she attended a meeting of the James Re-construction Committee in her capacity as member of the women's sub-committee.

"End of the War—End of the Job"—she said, would be a suitable slogan to post in the Y.W.C.A. buildings to attract the attention of members to lectures and talks on the subject of absorption into post war industry and the possible blank future, when their highly paid jobs come to an end have been promised their old positions back again. Miss Wherry also stated, that although the findings of the sub-committee would not be known until June, the women were "solidly for children allowances." She also said that on many subjects the Y.W.C.A. branches all across Canada would be consulted.

In addition to the dominion-wide public questions which are

being considered at Dorchester Street, prominent plans in favor, include more combined programmes in one evening of rhythmic gymnastics, followed by interest groups in swimming, home economics, books for reading, etc. Other emphases are the training of volunteers particularly from the constituency and membership for the extension of the work of almost every department, and the best use of the present equipment and resources for the fullest service to more girls, especially the many newcomers.

Local residents assisting in the recent Program Planning Conference include the following:

Winifred Parker, 810 Upper Belmont Avenue, Peggy May, 50, Academy Road, Cora Laport, 4731, Western Avenue, S. W. McGuais, 4211, Dorchester Street, Willa Black, 625, Murray Hill, Phyllis Burnett, 658, Lansdowne Avenue, Mrs. J. F. Forman, 68, Sunnyside Avenue, Mrs. Alistair Fraser, 57 Rosemount Crescent and Dorothy Fleming.

China and Glass Repairing

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"Jim's Bombed Them Again, Mother!"

Yes, we're mighty proud of our boy overseas, and the victories he's helping to win... and we're glad we're managing to carry on at home on the farm front, for that's beating Hitler, too.

"But don't think it's easy in wartime to feed a nation. It isn't. Too little help... and too little experience around the help that can be found. Even at the best of times, farming's hard and long work, through every daylight hour and often more.

"Today, early and late, every member of the family at home has to lend a hand, and we're managing to keep up. For a dairy farmer, that's something to say—for the past winter has been the hardest we've ever put in. Snow, ice, cold, and transportation hold-ups, on top of the help problem! Yet we HAD to get supplies to the cities, and somehow we did!"

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Company pays tribute to the way in which the farmers of Quebec have met their wartime and weather difficulties of the past season... and are meeting them every day. You, our customers, receive your regular supplies of Guaranteed Pure Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, because of the conscientious and unceasing work of hundreds of farm families on Quebec farms.

Guaranteed PURE MILK COMPANY, LIMITED

Hollywood Gossip

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Two players indelibly linked to the work of James Hilton, the novelist, work on a Hilton story together for the first time in "Random Harvest." Hilton's haunting romance of a lost memory, now showing at the Westmount United Theatre. They are Ronald Colman, who starred in "Lost Horizon," and Greer Garson of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

writer of ability. They marry and have a child. Climax Then an accident opens his mental door to his past but blanks out memory of his marriage and life after the war. He takes over his estates and becomes a powerful industrialist. The wife, maintaining silence regarding their relationship, becomes his secretary, and is of great help to him. Through her devotion the threads of his immediate past are finally gathered together in a hauntingly charming climax.

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"



Loretta Young plays with Ray Milland in the romantic comedy "The Doctor Takes a Wife," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Paul Muni returns to the screen after a two year absence as the star of Columbia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," first great drama of the world's toughest fighting men. The film opens Saturday at the York United Theatre, featuring Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Robert Coote. Hundreds of war-trained Commandos portray themselves in the picture.

the African skies. Many of the most sensational scenes in "Desert Victory" were photographed by unknown German photographers, the films being found by British camera-crews as they captured strategic points. Four British camera-men died, many were wounded and six were captured during the filming of "Desert Victory."

Septuor Vocal Recital Wednesday Two N.D.G. singers, Miss Marie Saint Pierre, of 2095 Grey avenue, founder of the Septuor Vocal in which she sings, and Miss Jeanette Guerin of Hampton avenue will take part in the recital of the organization next Wednesday. Patrons will also hear Miss Claire Gagnier, an exquisite Canadian singer.

In contrast to the main feature, the added attraction, "The Meanest Man In The World," starring Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane, is a frothy, light farce with radio's ace-funny-man in a series of hilarious situations.

The latest British bombers, the Stirling, Halifax and Lancaster, carry heavier loads of bombs than any other bombers in service in the world. The Stirling can carry 8 tons of bombs—much more than even the bomb load of the huge American Boeing Flying Fortress.

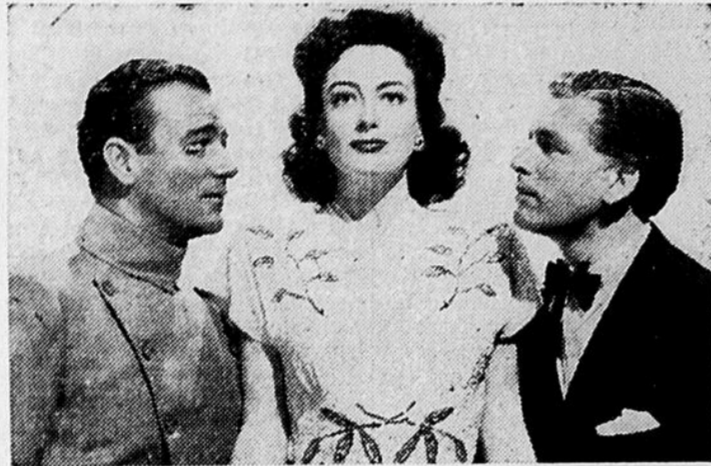
At York Theatre

(Review) A sparkling scintillant of famous radio entertainers, a goodly number of soft and sizzling tune hits, a wealth of comedy and romance, and a refreshingly different type of story, provide the entertainment staples of Columbia's delightfully new and novel musical show, "Reveille With Beverly," which opened yesterday at the York United Theatre.

At The Monkland

With every new Abbott and Costello comedy comes the chorus, "This is the one they can't top." And then Abbott and Costello come along and top it. Just now the nation's top comedians are topping their previous efforts in a furiously funny entertainment called "Who Done It?" The picture, a Universal comedy, opened yesterday at the Monkland United Theatre.

AT THE MONKLAND SUNDAY!



John Wayne, Joan Crawford and Philip Dorn in a scene from the thrilling story of the Underground movement in France, "Reunion in France," which will be at the Monkland United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

At The Snowdon

On the night of October 23rd, 1942, the African desert burst into flames and fury and the United Nations heard the electrifying news that the British 8th Army, General Bernard Montgomery commanding, had launched an all-out offensive against Rommel and his Afrika Korps and Italian Legions, who for months, only a scant 60 miles from Alexandria, had menaced Egypt, the Suez Canal and the entire Middle East. Eighty days later, the British triumphantly marched into Tripoli 1400 miles across blood-drenched desert, having put to rout the Nazi "Invincibles" in one of history's decisive battles.

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals by Frances Goltman



BOOKS AND OPERA A great man passed on Saturday. Arthur Mee died in London at the age of sixty-seven but his name will live on through his famous work. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Mee originated a special encyclopedia for children and edited this stupendous work himself. The Children's Encyclopedia is known to people of this continent as "The Book of Knowledge" and what child has not delved into this treasure house without a feeling of happiness.

At Belmont Park

The management of Belmont Park, Montreal's only purveyor of outdoor fun and amusement, announced yesterday afternoon that an innovation will be introduced on Sunday afternoon, when dancing will be featured in the enlarged and beautiful dance pavilion from 2 to 5:30 p.m. with special admission prices prevailing. This will be the first time in many years that there'll be Sunday afternoon dancing at Belmont Park and, in consequence, war-workers on night shifts as well as other pleasure seekers who do not want to stay out late at night will be given an opportunity to trip the light fantastic in its many and varied forms to the strains of Stan Wood's Orchestra, Montreal's finest band and one of the outstanding orchestras in the entire Dominion, in addition to partaking of the fun and relaxation to be found on the many rides, attractions etc. on the grounds.

Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, has just become a citizen of the United States at the age of sixty-eight.

The opera "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner which was presented last week at His Majesty's Theatre and conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham was a success seldom witnessed in Montreal. Aside from the fact that the audience accorded Marjorie Lawrence a personal triumph, the rest of the cast and the orchestra were so well balanced that the performance was an artistic success from every point of view. In this columnist's opinion the orchestra deserves the greatest credit for Wagnerian music is difficult enough for the singers but the Montreal Festival Orchestra which was augmented for the occasion, did some outstanding playing of the intricate score.

The singers were all familiar with their roles. Miss Lawrence and Julius Huebner as Kurwael did the best singing of the eve-

Y. M. C. A. Summer Membership Now Available at the WESTMOUNT 'Y' Men \$5. — Ladies \$3. Boys \$3. (Includes Vacation Club) For Further Particulars, phone WILbank 2159

Septuor Vocal de Montreal Winner of the Tullit trophy at the last musical festival contest of the Province of Quebec. With the co-operation of the sensational Claire Gagnier Soprano, coloratura, recently chosen by radio artists as the best singer of the year. Wednesday, June 9th, 1943 8:30 p.m. HERMITAGE HALL 3510 Cote des Neiges Road Tickets for sale at Leindas West End Store and at Archambault, also 2095 Grey Ave., W.A. 1691; 55c, \$1.05 and \$1.25, tax included.

SNOWDON Starting Saturday "THE MOST REMARKABLE FILM OF THE ENTIRE WAR!" — Dorothy Thompson Produced by the Film Units of the British Army and the R.A.F. SPECIAL COMPANION FEATURE! It's JACK OF HIS FUNNIEST! Jack BENNY - Priscilla LANE THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD with ROCHESTER

WORK FIRST then have FUN! at beautiful BELMONT PARK Now at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Miss BEE KYLE Champion Lady High Diver Dance to STAN WOOD'S MUSIC Men and women in military uniform admitted free of entrance — and reduced rate attraction tickets at a special booth.

YORK Starts Saturday until Tuesday HEROES IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD! MEN IN THE ARMS OF THEIR WOMEN! TODAY AND FRIDAY "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY." with Ann Miller, Bob Crosby and His Band, Freddie Slack and His Band, Duke Ellington and His Band, Count Basie and His Band, The Radio Rogues and Mills Brothers. RALPH RICHARDSON in THE AVENGERS, with Deborah Kerr.

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN STARRING PAUL MUNI ANNA LEE - LILLIAN GISH - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - ROBERT COOTE 2 HIT ATTRACTIONS EXTRA-powerful drama! SCOPING THE SCREEN WORLD... WITH POWER OF THE PRESS Guy KIBBEE - Gloria DICKSON - Lee TRACY - Otto KRUGER - Victor JORY

WESTMOUNT United Theatre (Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue) TODAY until SATURDAY A strange tale, beautifully told, which combines the suspense of "Lost Horizon," the sentimentality of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and the tenderness of "Mrs. Miniver." RONALD COLMAN GREER GARSON One of the most unusual love stories ever told of a girl who found love, lost it and found it again... JAMES HILTON'S Random Harvest with PHILIP DORN • SUSAN PETERS HENRY REGINALD BRAMWELL TRAVERS • OWEN • FLETCHER Also Special Shorts Starts Sunday until Tuesday Barbara STANWYCK in "Golden Boy" with Adolphe MENJOU William HOLDEN Ray MILLAND Loretta YOUNG in "The Doctor Takes A Wife" with Gail Patrick

MONKLAND United Theatre (Monkland Ave. at Girouard) FRIDAY NIGHT REVIVAL SHOWING Walter PIDGEON in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" with Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp and Roddy McDowall TODAY until SATURDAY Shades of Sherlock... Look Who's Sleuthin'! in the most riotous riot of defective detecting that ever scared you into laughter! BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in WHO DONE IT? with PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN Louise ALLBRITTON Jerome Cowan William Bendix Mary Wickes Don Porter Thomas Gomez Ludwig Stossel TWO HIT ATTRACTIONS THE ALL-STAR LAUGH-&-LOVE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY! "THE PERFECT SNOB" with Charlie RUGGLES - Lynn BARI - Cornel WILDE Charlotte Greenwood - Anthony Quinn and Alan Mowbray STARTS SUNDAY UNTIL TUESDAY Joan CRAWFORD in "Reunion in France" with John Wayne - Philip Dorn Penny SINGLETON in "Blondie for Victory" with Arthur Lake - Larry Simms

WHERE TO GO VACATION WHAT TO DO

Agriculture Chief Industry Of The Eastern Townships

Fertile, rolling farmlands dotted with shining lakes and watered by hundreds of picturesque streams; farmsteads where father has been succeeded by son for generations; quaint little villages with Old Country churches; prosperous manufacturing towns and papermills — that is the Eastern Townships, lovely stretch of Quebec province which touches Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, in the United States.

This beautiful country of hill and vale is apt to fascinate the traveller from the time he enters the territory "till the last moment of his stay. Here is history; history of British settlers, notably Scots, who have reproduced in this part of Canada, to some extent, the scenes of their native land.

Sherbrooke and Richmond are the main centres and hard by the former is Lennoxville, with its school and university, known throughout the Dominion. Memphremagog, Massawippi and Bromere are all famous lakes, with numerous summer resorts on their borders and equally renowned for their fishing possibilities. This is the land of the pickerel, Government re-stocking operations in early spring, has assured the angler a sizeable catch of his favorite fish. Many Townships streams also boast trout, but it is essentially bass country. Hunting, too, is excellent in season, the thick woods and copices providing first class opportunities once the leaves commence falling.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's main lines to Boston and to the Maritime Provinces serve this area, with branches to strategic points. The Quebec Central Railway, too, operates a direct line from Sherbrooke to Quebec.

To this delightful countryside come summer visitors from both Canada and the United States. Many of them are permanent summer residents here, but the transient population is considerable and good accommodation is plentiful. Along the entire way of the C.P.R. line from Montreal there are lovely spots where the holiday maker may find the rest he seeks.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

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MILEAGE FROM MONTREAL

Brome Lake	69	Magog	83
Foster	67	North Hatley	90
Granby	50	Selby Lake	55
Knowlton	72	Vale Perkins	90
Knowlton Landing	86	Waterloo	62



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Four pretty visitors to a Laurentian resort cavort on the delicately green grass close to the lake.

Color And Charm Abide In Laurentian Forests

The warm, soft days of spring have turned our Laurentian hills and woodlands into a fairy paradise for those who wish to wander there in search of early, fragrant bloom. The world's most ancient rocks are clothed again in a mantle of new and delicate blossoms. It is to the woodlands we must turn our steps if we wish to share the "sudden ecstasy of glory" of our northern spring, for our early flowers are nurseries of the woodlands, "as wild as the Indian and as shy as the deer."

The gay little Hepatica is the first to carpet ravines and sunny woods with color—pale blue, soft pink, white and lavender tinted. A native of Northern Asia and Europe, the Hepatica has been cradled in the arms of arctic snows for innumerable ages and seems to have acquired a sturdiness out of all proportion to its apparent delicacy. The plant forms its tiny flower buds in the autumn and lies beneath the snows of winter ready to blossom with the first warm rays of the spring sun. The date of its bloom, then, is the date of the melting snow and above three-lobed, thick, brownish leaves appear the many petaloid flowers borne on long downy stalks. Like a true pioneer, the Hepatica is an individual full of versatility; no two clusters are alike either in size or color while some plants have been given an unpredictable gift of fragrance—an attribute which seems as capricious as the gift of genius among families.

Bloodroot, a handsome member of the poppy family, appears only a little later, and often with the Hepaticas, in rich, moist woods. The starchy, many-petaled flower of "snowy whiteness with a heart of gold" emerges from the leafy ground as a bud wrapped carefully in a light green protective leaf. Its blossoms are very delicate, the petals remain but for a day or two and a breath of wind may blow them away even sooner. French Canada calls this flower "Sang Dragon" (Dragon's Blood), because of the orange-red, acid juice which flows from bruised stem and root. The Indians prized it as a vegetable dye and as a decorative stain for their faces and tomahawks; they knew, too, of its poisonous properties when taken in large quantities.

Spring Beauty is aptly named. For this dainty little blossom of the Portulacaceae family is one of the most beautiful of our early flowers.

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A Camp for Boys from 8 to 14 years of age.
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Swimming — Canoe Trips — Hikes — Woodcraft — Bush Games — Campfires — Workshop — Log Cabin and Bridge-building Projects.
Tennis — 9-hole Golf Course — Baseball — Soccer.
Feature Weeks: Water Carnivals — Midweek — Fun Parades — Swimming, Track and Novelty Meets.
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Lake Ouareau is one of the most picturesque lakes of the Laurentians.

Perhaps the favorite of the Lilly family is the well loved Trillium, which derives its name from the fact that all its parts are in threes: leaves, petals, sepals and stigma. The Painted Trillium is an exceedingly beautiful species although it is less showy than the large White Trillium. It will be found growing in cool coniferous woods; its bronzed whorled leaves forming a rich deep background for the wavy-edged, V-shaped, crimson-centered white flowers. Every real lover of trilliums should gather sparingly of these exquisite blooms for when the flower is picked all the working leaves are also taken and thus the plant's means of communication with the upper air and light are entirely cut off.

Red or lilac-scented Trillium has the distinction of being one of the few early woodland flowers of deep, rich color; its handsome red-purple blossoms seeming even darker by comparison with the paler growth surrounding it. As the flower is devoid of nectar, it depends largely for fertilization upon certain carrion flies and it is possible that the peculiar color and unpleasant odor of blossoms are designed to attract these insect friends. The old English name for the Trillium was Wake Robin, because in England the flower and the bird appear at the same time, but here our robin comes long before the Trillium arises in the sunny woodlands.

Detroit News: Subtly is where a husband remarks, with seeming approval, that the more expensive of the hats in question makes her look "sedate."

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Luncheons - Teas and Dinners Served in the Open Air on Screened-in Piazzas
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F. H. WHEELER, Mgr. Dir.

tians with the stately beauty in nature's own unspoiled setting, seven miles in length and with a safe sandy beach. Numerous smaller lakes and streams are in close proximity which abound with speckled trout while Lake Ouareau is famed for its large lake trout.

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THREE TEAMS AS YET UNBEATEN IN SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE; RCOG TO MEET DODGERS JUNE 6

Sylvie Munday and Kevin Kennedy of Dodgers Leading in Batting — Wireless School Doing Well — Garage Men Won Their Second Straight Game

Three teams are maintaining their unbeaten record in the Westmount Municipal Senior Softball League, the Dodgers, RCOG from Longue Pointe and the RCASC (MT) Garage. The Dodgers have won four games, the RCOG three and MT Garage two. This charmed circle will be broken by the end of this week as all three teams involved meet each other. In fact by the time this paper is read at least one of them will have hit the dust as the Dodgers were scheduled to hook up with the RCASC team last night, while the RCOG and Dodgers meet on Monday night.

The Dodgers won their fourth game of the season when they beat back Joey Richman's Wireless School club 5-1 in a game that was much closer than the score indicates. The winners garnered all their runs in the first three innings, scoring three times in the initial frame. Kevin Kennedy led the Dodgers at bat with three hits, two of them doubles while Al Rowbotham from the Wireless team hit the only home-run of the game.

The R.C.O.C. from Longue Pointe won their second and third straight games of the season when they defeated the Provost Corps 6-4 in a game at the Westmount Barracks and then edged out the No. 5 Manning Depot team 4-3 at Westmount Park. Morgan was the big gun in the R.O.C. batting attack at the Barracks, hanging out three hits in as many times at bat while Hughes helped out with a circuit clout in the third inning. The Provost Corps threatened in the fifth inning when they scored four times but that was the only inning they obtained any hits off Bell who was on the mound for the winners. Three successive bingles by Martin, Wettlhauser and Robertson in the fourth inning provided the winning margin for the R.C.O.C. in their game with the No. 5 Manning Depot team. These three hits accounted for two runs to give the Longue Pointe team a 4-1 lead. The Lachine team retaliated in the sixth frame when Bancroft honored with Cohen on base to make it read 4-3 but that was their last scoring effort. Higgins on the mound for the winners led the Airmen down with four hits, his one bad inning being the second when he walked three men but got out of the trouble with only one run crossing the plate.

The R.C.A.S.C. (M.T.) Garage won their second straight game when they eked out a 5-4 victory over the Navy, the Garagemen scored the tying run in the sixth inning and pushed over the winning counter in the last half of the seventh frame when Waldman tripled home Aubrey Carew, who had walked to open the inning. Although the Army team won the game they were out-hit 8 to 5 by the sailors with White and Donnelly each getting two hits apiece for the losers.

The Wireless School kept in touch with the league leaders when they snuffed the No. 12 Equipment Depot under by a 11-1 score, the winners counted seven times in the first inning and that was the ball game. Laine, shortstop for the Wireless team led his team at bat with four hits in that many times at bat.

The Provost Corps copped their second win in four starts when they outscored the hard-luck Navy team 8-7. Gaudet, Maher, Lortie and Rochon sparked the Provost's win with two hits apiece. The winners had big innings in the third and fourth when they scored all but one of their runs. The Navy threatened in their last time at bat when they had the tying and winning runs on the bases but Myers filed out to end the game.

Sylvie Munday and Kevin Kennedy of the Dodgers are leading the league in batting according to the averages issued last week, both of these Dodgers infielders have made eight hits in fourteen times at bat for an average of .572. Dougie Maher of the Dodgers has made the most home-runs, 4, while Kevin Kennedy has batted out three two base hits.

League standing including games played Monday May 31st.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Dodgers	4	0	8
RCOG (L. Pointe)	3	0	6
RCASC (MT) Garage	2	0	4
Wireless School	2	2	4
Provost Corps	2	2	4
No. 3 Command	2	1	2
Navy	1	3	2
No. 12 Equipment Depot	1	3	2
No. 4 Ordnance Corps	2	0	2
No. 5 Manning Depot	1	0	2

Plans are underway for the opening of the Westmount "Y" Vacation Club as soon as school closes for the summer holidays. Every effort is being made to prepare a program to meet the needs of the boys of the community who will be spending all or part of the holidays in the city.

'Y' Vacation Club Program Includes Campfire Parties

Swimming, hiking, craftwork, educational trips and movies are only a few of the many interests which will be available for the boy to try his skill at.

Each day is filled with fun and action. Based on the belief that boys learn best by doing, those things that give them satisfaction the daily program aims at teaching them skill in handicrafts, physical activity and nature lore.

Along with the regular program of activities there will be many special events throughout the season. In July the vacationers will make their annual trip to Belmont Park. The boys bring their lunches and a very enjoyable afternoon is spent at the park.

Another highlight being looked forward to greatly by all is the Snooze Party held each week at the "Y". This is a program very similar to a camping program. The boys come to the "Y" early in the evening when they enjoy a campfire program followed by a moonlight dip in the swimming pool which is especially lighted for the occasion. After the evening's activities are completed the vacationers sleep in the gymnasium. The next morning they arise early and after a morning dip and breakfast a baseball game in Westmount Park complete the day's fun.

Plastic-impregnated fabric bags are being used to bring gasoline to front lines in combat areas for tanks, trucks and aircraft.

Girls' Softball League Probable In Near Future

The Westmount girls' softball team held another practice on Tuesday night at Westmount Park and they will be back at it again this Tuesday evening. In all probability an exhibition game will be arranged for this week.

The chances for a girls' league looks very bright as the Women's Division of the RCAF No. 1 Wireless School are almost certain to enter a team and it should not be too hard to round up two more clubs.

More players are wanted with the Westmount team so that any girl wishing to play softball, residing in the city of Westmount, is asked to turn out to the practices.

Roslyn Beat YMCA In Last Week's Bantam Baseball

Falcons Meet YMCA Today; Bombers Play Roslyn Next Tuesday

Although Dave Binmore pitched one-hit ball for the YMCA team in the Westmount Municipal Bantam Baseball League last week, it was not good enough to win as the Roslyns walked off with a 5-4 decision in the only game played in the league last week. A game between the Roslyns and Falcons scheduled for Thursday afternoon was postponed due to wet grounds.

The lone hit garnered off Binmore was an all important two-baser by Archie Cummings with the bases loaded in the fourth inning of a game which was called at the end of the fifth due to rain.

The continual rain seemed to hamper Binmore's pitching and he issued ten walks, three of them coming in the fourth frame when he walked Wilks, Donnelly and Gaunt, all of whom centered over the plate when Cummings came through with his timely double. Cummings eventually scored to tie up the score. Up till this time the YMCA nine had been coasting along on a four-run lead which had been garnered in the first four innings.

Roslyns notched the deciding counter in the last half of the fifth when Jackie Walsh walked, got around as far as third, and then charged home with the winning run when Ted Tobias dropped a throw on the run-down to catch the Roslynite between third and home.

The losers opened the scoring in the first inning when Dave Ross and Ian Forrest, who had walked, came in on Cammie McFadden's single. The YMCA team made it 4-0 in the first half of the fourth inning when McFadden and Ronnie George both reached first as the result of infield errors and both tallied on George Thomas' long single.

The YMCA squad was also in a scoring position in the fifth inning after Binmore singled but he was left on third with the possible fifth counter.

Bishop on the mound for the Roslyns showed a creditable performance, walking but three men, using a wet ball throughout. On the other hand Binmore allowed but one hit and walked ten men.

This afternoon the Falcons will meet the YMCA team while the Bombers play the Roslyns next Tuesday, both games to be played at Atwater Park.

The Y's fourth win was at the expense of the Royals, the winners again coming through with two big innings, the fourth and fifth, when they scored three and two runs respectively, to win the game 6-4.

Dave Barnard was the hero of the Y team, clouting a home-run and a triple to account for the five runs scored in these rallies. Cammie McFadden hurled six innings for the winners and only allowed the Royals four hits, but he was in continual hot water as he allowed six walks.

The Argos also picked up two wins during the week, defeating the Royals 12-3 and the Rinkydinks 15-4. Earle MacDonald led the onslaught on the Rinkydinks with two home-runs while Bob Lunny and Lorne Foy banded out three hits apiece. In the other game the Royals held their opponents in check till the sixth inning when the Argos scored three times and then four more times in the seventh frame to take the game.

The Cardinals and Panthers remain unbeaten in the B group of the pee wee section. The Cardinals won their second game when they beat the Red Wings 19-6 while the Panthers swamped the Tornados 21-12.

Physical Fitness Through Exercise And Diet

This is another in a series of health articles by P. M. McFarlane, Physical Director at the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

The first thing to do in planning a diet is to compute the number of calories needed for a person of given size and daily activity. The starting point is the number of calories necessary just to keep alive, i.e. to meet basal metabolic requirements.

Basal metabolism is that which goes on with the minimum of activity—that is, when lying still doing nothing but live, not even digesting food. Beyond that minimum level, the metabolism of the body increases in proportion to its further activity. Under basal conditions, the average grown person uses 1400-1500 calories, and must therefore take food that affords that number of calories.

As for the number of calories needed in various sorts of work, the following may be given as examples, of the calories per hour for a person weighing 150 pounds.

Activity	Calories per hour
Sleeping	65
Writing at desk	100
Standing at rest	105
Sitting	120
Typewriting, moderate speed	125
Carpentry	240
Walking, briskly	300
Sawing	475
Running	575
Digging excavations	600
Football	600

It will be seen that if a person spends eight hours in sleeping and another eight hours in work similar to that of writing at a desk and three hours at mealtimes, in these 19 hours he will use 1320 calories. In the other five hours if he walks, takes part in sports, dances, does any sort of activity that keeps the large muscles in motion, he may average 200 calories per hour. This brings the total daily caloric requirement to 2620. If he goes in for very heavy athletics or work for several hours a day, his caloric requirements may run up to 4,000-5,000 a day. The average person uses at least 2,500 calories per day. To compute how much food is needed per day is as simple in principle as computing how much gasoline must be put into an automobile to go a given number of miles.

It is not sufficient, however, to find out how many calories one needs per day, and to take any combination of foods that supplies that number.

Binmore's Team Leads Pee Wee Softball Section

YMCA Boys Now Have Four Wins And No Losses

Dave Binmore's YMCA team in the A group of the pee wee section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League are continuing their winning ways and are now leading the section with four wins and no losses. Their closest rivals are the Royals who have won three of their four games.

The YMCA team won their third game of the season when they outscored Ross Gillingham's Panthers 16-12. A big fourth inning in which they scored nine runs gave the Y team their win. Ian Forrest and Ross Jolly clouted home-runs for the winners, while Ken Livingstone and Rene Chatebrois did likewise for the Panthers.

The Y's fourth win was at the expense of the Royals, the winners again coming through with two big innings, the fourth and fifth, when they scored three and two runs respectively, to win the game 6-4.

Dave Barnard was the hero of the Y team, clouting a home-run and a triple to account for the five runs scored in these rallies. Cammie McFadden hurled six innings for the winners and only allowed the Royals four hits, but he was in continual hot water as he allowed six walks.

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A diet consisting of thirty pounds of lettuce, or a pound of peanuts, or a pound and a half of crackers, would each furnish approximately a full day's requirements of calories for the average; but even though a diet were agreeable and were good for the digestion, it would not be a balanced diet—that is the proportions must be correct.

The second step in planning a diet, after having decided how many calories are needed, is to apportion them properly among the combustible foods. In the items mentioned above lettuce would be deficient in fat; peanuts in carbo-hydrates; crackers in both protein and fat. The proper ratio of foodstuffs has been variously estimated. With protein as 1.0, the proportion of carbo-hydrate and fat may be either of the two extremes given below, or somewhere between the two:

Protein	Carbo-hydrate	Fat
1.0	2.5	1.0
1.0	5.0	0.5

(Average Hours of Hygiene by F. L. Meredith.) This article will attempt to answer the question, "Who Should Take No Exercise?" Almost no one needs to forego all exercise. Even those with weak hearts usually can and should have the sort of exercise that will gradually train their hearts and improve their circulation, but their exercise must be prescribed by a physician.

There are times, however, in most people's lives when their customary exercise would be harmful rather than helpful. For example, it is not desirable to exercise during any illness with fever, or during recovery from such an illness, except under medical advice. Also, it is often harmful to exercise without restraint after injuries to muscles, tendons, ligaments, and joints. Unless advised to the contrary by a physician, it is wise to omit any exercise that causes definite pain or that gives soreness or tenderness in any part of the body (except the customary slight muscle soreness that constitutes ordinary fatigue).—(F. L. Meredith, M.D., Twelve Hours of Hygiene.

60,000,000 Fans Can't Be Wrong

Brought to his feet by a statement made by Quentin Reynolds, former baseball writer and now a famed war correspondent, that "the game should have a lobby in Washington just like any other organization," Commissioner K. M. Landis said in part:

"We do not want baseball in America exempt from the liabilities of common life in America. We want the same rules applied and enforced on us as on everyone else.

"When I give thought to the statutes ruling our lives in war I think of those fellows in New Guinea crawling in trenches and those fellows in Africa. They have complied with those statutes.

"This is baseball's position and I take full responsibility for it. I don't want any man in the stands to think that any man on the field is exempt from any law or rule or statute.

"On the question of going to Washington: I didn't want a story to come out of Washington that would justify the inference that we are seeking any better treatment or exemptions from the conditions of war. I think baseball is strong enough that we don't need to send a lobby and can leave the situation to the 60,000,000 fans.

"And about the question of whether baseball is going to die or is going to live, I've formed the habit of living."

OIL FOR MUNITIONS

Every ship, every tank, every piece of ammunition, large or small, must have a suitable protective coating of which linseed oil is the base. To meet the increasing demands for linseed oil, the 1943 objective production of oil-bearing linseed in Western Canada is 20,000,000 bushels, a 67 per cent increase over the 1942 production.

keydinks vs. YMCA Panthers vs. Argos; Mon., June 7th. YMCA vs. Rinkydinks; Wed., June 9th. Royals vs. Panthers.

B group—Sat. June 5th. Panthers vs. Red Wings, Tornados vs. Cardinals; Wed., June 8th. Cardinals vs. Panthers.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BAR	PRIMP	LAD
DEB	AURAL	AGO
DEBATE	NEATER	
THE	REAVE	
THE	DE	RODS
RED	MISS	ITEM
IF	RESONANT	
ABLE	CREO	NA
DOUBT	ERTISN	
LEERS	DAD	
DOLLAR	ASRARS	
SWR	PATRS	ROD
NET	SNACK	SIS

Westmount Park Games Arranged For This Week

The following events are scheduled to take place in Westmount Park this week:

Thursday, June 3: Three games in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League.

Friday, June 4: Two games in the junior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League.

Monday, June 7: Three games in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League.

League, Tuesday, June 8: Girls' softball.

Wednesday, June 9: Three games in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League.

FREE SERVICEMEN'S GOLF

Tom Walsh, former president of the PGA, believes servicemen should be encouraged to continue playing golf—and he believes he has the proper stimulus.

Working with the Chicago District Golf Association and the USO, Walsh is going to help men in uniform to play on the city's public courses for nothing but a smile. They'll be provided clubs, balls and transportation—everything but a caddy tip, and even that may be tossed in. He hopes the idea spreads.

We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high school students seated in it.

Y's Chats

A large number of the Y members are making use of the swimming pool at a "general swim" period held Monday to Friday from 4.30-5.30. Many of the boys are given help in improving their swimming and diving. These periods are closely supervised by the members of the staff.

A very popular event with the members of the Prep section is their weekly art class directed by Brodie Shearer. Each Wednesday the Preps gather in the front assembly hall where they receive help and instruction in their painting. Many interesting pictures have already been created by the members of this class.

Last Saturday the Juniors left the "Y" early in the morning on another bicycle hike. This hike took them as far as Senneville where they enjoyed an active program on a nearby beach. Returning home in the late afternoon the day was completed with a swim at the "Y".

Next Saturday the boys will enjoy a moving picture show starting at 2.30. After the show there will be a general swim for all members.

Approximately thirty-five boys and girls between the ages of 6-10 have enrolled for a series of semi-private learn-to-swim classes. Several have already learned to swim the width of the pool. Each section meets twice a week, the boys on Monday and Thursday, the girls on Tuesday and Friday.

Where the Other Half Lives
About half the population of the world lives in Eastern Asia.

Junior Softball Postponed Meet Set For Friday

The opening game in the junior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League between the Beavers and the Dodgers scheduled to be played last Friday night was rained out so that these two teams will meet tomorrow night instead. The league schedule got underway on Tuesday night when the Dodgers visited the Staynor Park team at the Staynor Street diamond.

It seems quite certain the Roy Hellyer will enter a team in the loop, making the circuit a four-team affair. If the expected happens then the Staynor team will visit Westmount Park tomorrow night to meet the newly-formed aggregation.

"Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of State-directed service."—Paul V. McNutt.

SWIM

Semi-Private learn-to-swim lessons for boys and girls, 7 to 10 years of age, 12 lessons \$5.
Individual instruction by latest methods.
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NOTICE TO ALL WHO RENT ROOMS

(Administrator's Order No. A-488)

This applies to anyone who lets one or more rooms - furnished or unfurnished - with or without meals - in the following municipalities:

- The Cities of MONTREAL, LACHINE, OUTREMONT, VERDUN, WESTMOUNT;
- The Towns of HAMPSTEAD, MONTREAL EAST, MONTREAL WEST, MOUNT ROYAL, LASALLE, ST. PIERRE, ST. LAURENT, and the Village of COTE ST. LUC.

Everyone in the limits of the above mentioned municipalities who lets one or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without meals, is required:

- To register each room at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Rentals Office, 84 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, on or before the 14th day of June, 1943;
- To post in a conspicuous place in each room a card issued by the Rentals Office showing the registered rate for such room.

Two Kinds of Registration Forms Provided

You will need Form R.C. 34 (White) if you rent one or more rooms, supplied with furniture, bedding and linen, and occupied by one or more boarders or roomers who pay so much PER PERSON.
You will need Form R.C. 35 (Blue), if you rent one or more rooms for light housekeeping at a FLAT RATE PER ROOM rather than so much per person.

WHERE TO OBTAIN REGISTRATION FORMS

The forms are available, free of charge, at all Post Offices in the municipalities listed above.

HOW TO COMPLETE AND FILE REGISTRATION FORMS

The required registration forms should be filled in duplicate, and mailed or delivered to THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD RENTALS OFFICE, 84 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST, MONTREAL, on or before the 14th day of June, 1943.

PROOF OF REGISTRATION AND POSTING OF CARDS

The Rentals Office will mark an acknowledgment of receipt on one copy of each registration form and return it to the registrant, who should keep it as a proof that he has registered his rates.

The Rentals Office will issue to the registrant a room rate card for each room registered. Upon receipt these cards must be posted in the relative rooms. The registration forms require that a number be given to each room and this number will appear on the relative card.

The card bearing the number of one room shall not be altered or transferred to another room.

If a room is let along with another room by the same person or persons, each room must be given a different number.

These cards will be signed by the Local Examiner of the Rentals Office. NO OTHER CARD IS VALID.

RATES MAY NOT BE INCREASED WITHOUT PERMISSION

Without the permission of the Local Examiner no operator of any rooming accommodation shall demand or charge, and no tenant of such accommodation shall pay or offer to pay, a higher rate than the one shown on the rate card.

ROOMS RENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME

ALL ROOMS LET ON OR AFTER THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1943, MUST BE REGISTERED WITHIN FOUR DAYS OF FIRST BEING LET.

ROOMS WHICH NEED NOT BE REGISTERED

Rooms in hotels, hospitals, nursing homes, charitable institutions, educational institutions and incorporated clubs which are not operated for profit.

TOURIST HOMES: Rooms in tourist homes and other similar establishments for which a provincial licence has been issued, and which are customarily let by the day, will be registered on special forms which are obtainable on request at the Rentals Office, 84 Notre Dame St. West, Montreal. These forms are not obtainable at the Post Office.

RENTALS ADMINISTRATION
Quebec and the Maritime Provinces

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