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VOL. XIII, No. 38

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

PRICE—TWO CENTS

H.M.C.S. Westmount Open for Inspection By Public on Tuesday

Gifts from City to Be Presented on Monday at Victoria Pier to Crew of Minesweeper Formally Taken over By Navy This Week

The White Ensign was raised with fitting ceremony on H.M.C.S. Westmount, after being formally taken over by the navy at the Toronto Shipbuilding Company's yards on Tuesday, of this week.

Due to wartime conditions, there was no official delegation to the ceremony.

The men who built H.M.C.S. Westmount and the men who will sail and fight her met as the trim, new minesweeper was handed over to the Royal Canadian Navy and dedicated to the cause of "the Dominion, the Empire and the world."

The men from the yards of the Toronto Shipbuilding Company and representatives of the 58 sub-contracting firms whose workers helped build and outfit the Westmount were the guests of honor at the commissioning ceremony.

At a formal presentation at Victoria Pier on Monday, which will be presided over by Mayor Walter Merrill, K.C., gifts will be given to the crew of the minesweeper.

Members representing the Westmount Rotary Club, the Municipal Association, the Westmount Business Association, the Westmount Women's Club and the Catholic Women's Club will be present.

On the following afternoon, between 1.30 and 5.30 the ship will be opened for inspection by adult residents of Westmount. Admission cards may be had at the City Hall for those who can produce registration certificates and proof of residence in Westmount.

"This hour is one of deep pride to us all," said Gordon Leitch, president of the company, for the workers.

Work Continues

But the swiftly-turning wheels of the shipyards didn't stop while the ceremony was held. Only those men who had worked on the Westmount herself were present. In the background, riveters played a symphony of steel building more ships like the Westmount to fight the enemy.

Cmdr. G. L. Roome, inspector of contract-built ships, Cmdr. A. C. Turner, officer commanding H.M.C.S. York, Toronto's training centre, and Lieut. F. G. Hutchings of Montreal, the Westmount's skipper, joined their thanks to the workers, and Lieut. Hutchings accepted for the crew a gift of a radio from the men who built the craft.

Ship Inspected

Col. Rev. S. E. Lambert said the dedication prayer, and the ship's flag was run up to the cheers of the workmen.

Speaking for the "50,000 Canadian workers, each of whom played their part in producing this fine ship," S. C. Young of the Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont., told Lieut. Hutchings and the other naval officers present that many ships will follow the Westmount from Canadian yards.

Trinity Players To Stage Thriller

The Trinity Players have chosen as their opening production for the coming season, the exciting thriller—"Ladies in Retirement" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

The play will be presented in Trinity Memorial Hall on the evenings of October 14th to 17th inclusive.

Half the total proceeds of ticket sale will be donated to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

EDGAR WURTELE CALLED TO DUTY ON WEST COAST

R.C.A.F. Ace, Commander of Torpedo Bomber in North Seas, Gets New Post

A well known Montreal skier-jumper and R.C.A.F. "veteran," Wing Commander Edgar L. (Wally) Wurtele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. H. Wurtele, of Upper Lansdowne avenue, Westmount, is back home for a short time before proceeding to his duties on the West Coast.

Joining the R.C.A.F. seven and a half years ago when he was only 20, Wing Commander Wurtele was recently in operation as the leader of a torpedo-bomber, whose squadron was formed about a year ago, and whose duties consisted mainly in patrolling the North Sea in search of enemy merchant vessels. He declined to enter into details. He said his successor is Wing Commander Royal Dennis, of Ottawa, the first member of the squadron.

Coming from an athletic family, Wurtele has three sisters, Rhona, Rhoda and Jean who are expert skiers and swimmers. His younger brother George is in the R.C.A.F. as a radiolocator operator. His father is a well-known electrical engineer, and is vice-president and plant manager of Southern Canada Power Limited, and plant manager of Power Corporation of Canada Limited.

TRUCK STRIKES BACK OF CAR NEAR VICTORIA

Damage Caused as Result of Sudden Stop as Red Light Flashes

When the truck driven by Real Dubreuil, of 7540 Drolet street, Montreal, struck the back of the car of Phillip Max, 6317 12th avenue, Rosemount, a few minor damages were caused to both conveyances.

Both were coming along Sherbrooke street when the red light flashed on at the corner of Victoria avenue and Max slowed down before applying the brakes. Dubreuil states, however, that the car in front of him jammed on its brakes without giving any other sign of stopping, so a collision could not be averted.

The radiator, grill and right front mudguard of the truck were damaged and the rear of the car near the bumper and exhaust pipe was dented.

CYCLE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Spoke Broken as Youngster Fails to See Car Turning Corner

At first complaining of a sore back and leg, 10-year old Eric Flanders, of Apt. 34, 4326 Sherbrooke street, said there was nothing the matter with him after his bicycle collided into the rear end of a car driven by John W. Bonnell, of 34 Curzon street, Montreal West.

It happened when young Flanders, coming along Sherbrooke street did not see the car turning south on Grosvenor. There was no damage done to the car, but one spoke was broken in the front wheel of the bicycle.

H.M.C.S. WESTMOUNT NOW PART OF CANADIAN NAVY



Scene at the formal ceremony in Toronto Shipbuilding Company yards which was attended by Lieut.-Commander A. C. Turner, Senior Naval Officer Toronto District; Commander G. L. Roome, Inspector of Contract-Built Ships for the Royal Canadian Navy, and Gordon Leitch, president of the Toronto Shipbuilding Company, who handed the ship over to the navy.

Inset: Lieutenant F. G. Hutchings, R.C.N.V.R., commander of the newly commissioned minesweeper, H.M.C.S. Westmount.

LOCAL SAILORS DIE IN SINKING OF PATROL SHIP

Lieutenant John Frederick Cook and Sub-Lieutenant Russ McConnell Lost With Raccoon

Two young Westmount residents who were among those who lost their lives aboard the Royal Canadian naval patrol vessel Raccoon were Lieutenant John Frederick Cook and Sub-Lieutenant Russ McConnell, well known sportsmen.

Official word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. A. Cook, 2 Grenville avenue, Westmount, that their son, Jack, is among the missing. He joined the Navy in 1940 and obtained his commission in April 1941, was appointed to a ship and has been at sea ever since. In March of this year he was promoted first lieutenant on his ship.

Lieut. Cook was educated at Roslyn and Westmount High Schools, Sir George Williams College and International Accountants' Society, U.S.A. Prior to joining the Navy he was employed in the offices of Hyde and Davis, chartered accountants, and latterly with the general contracting firm of Cook and Leitch of which his father is partner. He was 25 years of age and is survived by his parents, a sister, Dorothy, and brother, Charles.

Sub-Lieut. McConnell, 25, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McConnell 71 Prospect avenue. An active sportsman, he enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R. in September, 1940 and was commissioned at Esquimaux in July, 1941. He was posted to active service a month later.

Sub-Lieut. McConnell is survived by his wife, the former Eunice Hellyer and a daughter, Jo-Anne.

BOYS' BRIGADE NO. 1 COMPANY WILL PARADE

Westmount Unit to Take Part in Ceremonies Marking New Formation in West End Church

On Friday evening, the 1st Montreal - Westmount Company will resume fall activities, devoting the evening to welcome the volume of new recruits who have been steadily enlisting during the past few weeks of recruiting.

Captain Richardson will make official announcement of the change which will take place in the company's uniform, by the adoption of a field service cap instead of the former "pill-box", which has been the official headgear of the unit since its inception in 1935. The company will also add more to their full dress uniform by standardizing the type of trousers worn.

The 1st Company will parade, along with the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 11th Companies to Wesley United Church, marking the organizing of a new unit in that church. The bands taking part on this occasion will be those of the 1st and 11th, and Captain Richardson, Captain John Yuille and Capt. Harold W. Dyer will be in charge of the parade. Falling in N.D.G. park, the parade will move south to Sherbrooke street, then west to Royal avenue, and return parade will be via Monkland avenue to Girouard. The special address will be given by Rev. Dr. J. G. Joyce, chaplain of the 5th Company of Verdun United Church. In the afternoon, a series of lantern slides depicting the Boys' Brigade and its missions, will be shown by Captain Richardson to the new boys of that Company, who will be assisted by the following N.C.O.s: Sgt. Edwin Gorin, Corporals James Wright, Robert Burris and David Call and Lance Cpls. Robert Eastwood, Geo. MacFarlane, Robert Krutz and Geo. Camp.

Company Bible class will resume on Sunday, September 27th at the usual hour. This year it is expected to exceed all previous records and an active program has been drawn up.

The company will have another outing, weather permitting, in King Edward Woods, Saturday afternoon. This week's program will be a series of war games which have become so popular. Some new developments have been made along this line for Saturday afternoon.

PERSONALITY IS DISCUSSED AT ROTARY CLUB

Frederick T. Parker Denies Title of Any Race To be "Chosen People"

Human personality and its relationship to its environment was the topic of the address yesterday delivered to Westmount Rotary Club by Frederick T. Parker.

Mr. Parker pointed out that the totalitarian form of government denied the worth of the human personality and made the individual exist solely for the state. Dealing with German claims to be a "chosen people" he listed the qualities which might warrant the Jewish, Roman and Greek societies and British, French, Dutch and Danish systems in the modern world laying claim to special human and divine consideration. He recalled that Professor William Phelps in a recent Montreal address had stated, as an American citizen, his opinion that the British Empire had greater claims than either the ancient Greeks or Romans to the respect of mankind; but that was not being invoked to justify embarking on a career of conquest.

Mr. Parker thought that in the future the principles animating Rotary would hold sway in the world, providing the dictators were defeated.

F. C. Whitaker, president of the club, occupied the chair. The speaker was introduced by A. W. Callard and was thanked on behalf of the club by J. H. Colton. Rev. R. Gordon Burgoyne welcomed visiting Rotarians. John H. Hand expressed appreciation of the work of younger members of the club on behalf of the Rotary Carnival.

W. R. ALLEN TO SPEAK

W. R. Allen, Westmount resident and president of the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children, will speak on "Crippled children in the New World" at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal today.

The Shaar Hashomayim Boy Scout Troop, under the leadership of Co-Scoutmasters S. D. Lonn and Alex Shulman, will hold the first meeting of the new season tonight at 7.30 o'clock. Boys of twelve and over are invited to attend.

Weredale House Records 100 Per Cent Enlistment

Convincing testimony to the worth of investment in citizenship afforded by institutions on whose behalf Federated Charities are now conducting the annual campaign for funds is afforded by the record of enlistments at Weredale House.

Weredale House reports show 100 per cent of eligibles in one or other of the armed forces. From this home for boys, which is one of the 31 agencies affiliated with the Federated Charities have gone 225 youths on service. There are today in the home no boys who are of military age and physically fit to serve as soldiers, sailors or airmen.

A few days ago a flying officer telephoned Weredale House and asked if he might engage an office boy. Ten years ago this airman was himself an office boy working out from Weredale House. Now he holds an important post in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Another old Weredale boy graduated four weeks ago with the highest marks in his class at a Service Flying Training School in Western Canada.

A pilot officer who is now in the Old Country holding a commission in the Royal Air Force recently wrote to Mrs. M. Craig the lady superintendent at the home telling of his marriage to a girl in Britain.

A Weredale boy who had worked with an electrical firm joined the Navy where his electrical experience was soon put to use as a petty officer specializing in submarine detection.

One of the first four N.C.O.'s of the Royal Montreal Regiment to win a commission on active service in this war was a former Weredale House boy. Still another, a member of the Black Watch is a sergeant-major of a Commando unit.

There are some cases of hundreds of boys who have found homes in Weredale House and have been developed into useful members of society.

APOSTOLATE GUILD

The Xaxler Apostolate Guild is holding its first meeting in Congress Hall, on Monday afternoon, September 21, at three o'clock. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Arnold Toner, C.S.C., and his subject will be "The Priest and Postwar Order".

Y.W.C.A. RED CROSS

Starting on Monday, the Red Cross Branch of the Montreal Y.W.C.A., 1124 Dorchester street west, will be open on Mondays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., on Wednesday afternoons and evenings from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m., and on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Lost With Raccoon



Lieutenant John Frederick Cook and Sub-Lieutenant Russ McConnell who died along with all hands when the Canadian patrol ship was sunk on convoy.

Sgt. J. K. Johnston Killed Overseas

Sgt. J. K. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnston, of 3206 Westmount boulevard, is listed in the latest R.C.A.F. casualty list as killed on active service. He was educated at Selwyn House, Bishop's College School and McGill University, from which he graduated as Bachelor of Commerce in 1937. In March, 1940, he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and secured his wing as an observer at Fingal, Ont., last winter. He went overseas in March. Before joining the air force, he was associated with the firm of O'Brien and Williams.

A brother, Donald, is also serving in the R.C.A.F. Mrs. John LeMesurier Carter, is a sister.

WEST ENDERS ARE MISSING AFTER DIEPPE

Cost of Raid on German Stronghold in France Falls Heavily on This District

Among those reported missing following the raid on Dieppe are the following West End residents: Lieut. John Duckenfield Pearce, Canadian Armored Corps, whose wife, Mrs. Barbara Morecroft Pearce resides on Hudson avenue. Lieut. John David Colson, Quebec Regiment, husband of Mrs. Frances Colson, of 67 Thurlow road, Hampstead; Capt. Roland Gravel, Regiment de Quebec, son of Pierre Gravel of 5439 Notre Dame de Grace avenue.

In the Quebec Regiment are Pte. Ernest Watson Asch, husband of Mrs. Florence Asch, 425 Mount Pleasant avenue; Pte. Cecil Foulis, whose wife, Mrs. Pauline Foulis, lives at Apt. 7, 4412 St. Catherine street west. Pte. Eric Macdaniel, a cousin of George White, 1346 Greene avenue. L. Cpl. William Edward Monk, son of Mrs. Exida Monk, of 5171 Decarie boulevard. Sgt. Reginald Andrew Morrison, husband of Mrs. Florence Morrison, 146 Selby street. Pte. Lloyd Taubota, son of Mrs. Daisy Taubota, 3416 Lacombe avenue, Cote des Neiges.

From the Regiment de Quebec is Pte. Roger Vezeau, son of Eugene Vezeau, 4156 St. Catherine street west.

Another local man missing is Pte. Jack Powerful Gissing, husband of Mrs. Olga Margaret Gissing, of 5162 Coolbrooke avenue.

1,000 CHEQUE GIVEN TO ARMY

Proceeds of Rotary Club Weekly Draw for War Savings Stamps Turned Over

Attainment of the sum of \$1,000 for war weapons through a weekly draw for war savings stamps among the members of Westmount Rotary Club was marked at a ceremony held during the weekly luncheon of the club held yesterday in the Oak Room of Victoria Hall.

On view were war weapons of a total cost of \$1,000 representing approximately the amount of defence mechanism purchased as a result of this effort. These consisted of a Bren gun and tripod, a Thompson gun, a .303 rifle and two boxes of cartridges.

At the head table were Lt.-Col. Wyatt Johnson, representing Brigadier General E. de B. Panet who was unable to fulfill a promise to attend the ceremony, Major J. C. Hope, a former member of the club, and Lieutenant Massius, who explained the offensive and defensive uses of the weapons and answered a number of questions.

At the close of the luncheon the cheque was formally presented to Col. Johnson.

AID TO CRIPPLES TAG DAY OBJECT

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children Inc. last week, it was decided to appeal to the public for \$41,500 to carry on the public for the society in 1943. The drive for "Forget Me Not" tag day next Saturday under the joint chairmanship of Morris W. Wilson, Allan Bronfman and the Honorable Henri Groulx, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Health. More than 5,000 voluntary workers will take part in the tag day.

Mr. Allen, President of the Society, stated that the services rendered during the past year included 4,031 clinics; 123 braces and 262 pairs of orthopaedic boots were supplied to children referred to the society by ten hospitals and schools in the city. Since its inception, the society has spent over \$46,000 on braces and other appliances for crippled children.

During the summer, the camp maintained by the society at St. Alphonse de Joliette provided a three weeks' stay in the country for 319 children. The camp is especially equipped to provide a holiday for physically handicapped children who are excluded from other camps. A camp physician is always in attendance to safeguard the health of the children and a physio-therapist continues the orthopaedic treatments prescribed for the children during their stay at camp.

Mr. Allen emphasized that the camp is open to children of every race and creed and provides occupational therapy under approved therapists who endeavor to develop the natural skills possessed by the children. Painting, carving, sewing, embroidery and knitting are a few of the activities taught. Mr. Allen declared it was the experience of the society that a three weeks' stay at the camp does more to improve the health of the children than six months' treatment at a hospital.

During the year the society's combination bus and ambulance made 894 trips and covered a total of 12,969 miles. Crippled children were conveyed to the hospitals two or three times a week, according to doctor's instructions. Private automobiles placed at the disposal of the society to transport children to and from hospitals covered approximately 8,280 miles.

In addition to the summer camp and the donation of braces and appliances, the society has made extensive distribution of clothing, rubbers and Christmas hampers. Special entertainments were arranged for the children during the year including attendance at the Ice Follies, the Kiwanis Aquatic meet and other attractions. As the children grow up, the society endeavors to secure employment for those who are able to take it.

The society, Mr. Allen stated, is maintained exclusively by the proceeds of the annual "Forget Me Not" campaign and by grants from the Provincial and Federal Governments and contributions from district service clubs.

PRESIDENT OF CONFERENCE WILL PREACH

Rev. F. E. Boothroyd, Head of Maritimes Conference, Will Occupy Pulpit at St. Andrew's Sunday

Rev. F. E. Boothroyd, President of the Maritimes Conference, will preach for Dr. F. W. Kerr in St. Andrew's Church Sunday morning. Mr. Boothroyd is one of the most distinguished of the younger ministers of the church, and has recently been called to the important charge of Trinity Church, Sydney, N.S. He has been selected as the speaker on a east-to-west broadcast, following his attendance at General Council at Belleville.

A special service for young people will be held in St. Andrew's in the evening when Mr. Leonard Griffith will speak on the timely theme "Silver and Gold Have I None".

The Church School held its opening session last Sunday with a promising attendance. Under the joint direction of Mr. Leonard Griffith and Mr. Max Ford, the school is looking forward to greater achievements than ever. A new High School department is being organized for the afternoon, in which social and dramatic activities will be carried out.

The choir of St. Andrew's is preparing for a Musical Service the last Sunday evening of the month.

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WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

goods from city to city. These boats linked up with the canal barge to give Europe an efficient waterway system.

Goods from Rumania and Bulgaria, for example were sent to Germany by the Black Sea, Mediterranean, Atlantic and English Channel, rather than overland direct to Germany. It was cheaper and worked very well when shipping was unhampered.

Now, this coastal shipping is being constantly attacked by the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. When our side sinks an enemy boat, a further tightening of the stranglehold is made. And we are sinking lots of enemy shipping as the German people are beginning to realize.



By Lt.-Lieut. T. C. McCall

Pilot Officer Johnny Higham, D.F.C., who is sitting across the narrow aisle from me as this is being written, puts this trip down as one of the most thrilling experiences of his life. At the moment the crew, which only a few nights ago devastated Saarbrücken, changed aircraft upon returning to their base in Great Britain, and then flew across the Atlantic to become Canada's heroes of the hour, are high above the clouds over Northern Ontario. Our comfortable big Lockheed transport is purring along at a speed, which Johnny tells me is about the same as his old Wimpys (Wellington bomber) cruising speed.

This is an experience that five young Canadian airmen will never forget.

"A year ago we were the chaps who were carrying rifles in a parade," Flight Sergeant Carl Swenson remarked after Montreal had given the group a tumultuous welcome. "Here we are today sitting in limousines. Boy, if the other chaps in our squadron could see us now."

There is one cloud on the lads' horizon but it is not causing them a great deal of concern. Airmen have a dread of being accused of "shooting a line" which is precisely what these lads are being asked to do several times a day. They know that when and if they return to their unit the famous "Moose Squadron" of the R.C.A.F., they will be badgered unmercifully for the speeches they have made in Canada, and the interviews which have been carried in every Canadian paper and over radio stations.

"Sure, we'll take a lot of punishment," admits Flight Sergeant Siggy Lee, of Minnedosa, Man., the navigator of the group, "but it's worth it to be able to go back there and tell what Canada thinks of its flyers overseas. You can bet that we'll let them know how wonderfully we were treated wherever we went. We'll let them know, too, that there are many, many more air crew teams following them over."

It is a magnificent late summer day. From our 4,000 feet we have an almost unbroken expanse of sunlit clouds—thick, cotton-battened stuff that affords only an occasional glimpse of the dappled grey, green and blue of the Northern Ontario wilderness below.

Johnny Higham has just finished telling me some more about that raid over Saarbrücken three nights ago. Weather, he says, is as great an enemy of the Allied flyer as enemy flak or fighters. The other night was no exception. The crew had dropped their

DUPLESSIS AND ULSTER

Mr. Duplessis, in his current tour of Quebec, has made some pretty far-fetched comparisons, but none more so than his references to the position of Ulster in Ireland and the position of Quebec in Canada. Speaking at Lake Megantic the other day, he is reported as saying that Ulstermen in Canada were the chief opponents of the desire of French-Canadians to control their own destinies here. He accused them of fighting to keep from Quebec the same rights they insisted upon in Ireland for themselves. Mr. Duplessis' remarks were smart, but were neither logical nor factual. The big issue in Ireland is the country's attitude to Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth. Ulster is and has always been for a united Empire, for a stand four-square at Britain's side. Over this issue, there has been bitterness and bloodshed in Ireland for many years. If, in Canada, Ulstermen are opposing any movement that tends toward separatism in Quebec, they are being nothing more than consistent in their fight for a united Empire—pursuing the same line as in Ireland. Unfortunately, however, the issue has been clouded by religious bigotry so that the Irish question has been dismissed by most people as only a bitter quarrel between Orangemen and Catholics. It was upon this aspect of the Irish question that Mr. Duplessis played. It would be better to keep such fights out of the politics of this country. We'll never get anywhere playing upon our prejudices and differences. Our only hope is in the ideal enunciated by Laurier: "Unity in Diversity."

WHERE IT GOES

An illustration of the extent to which war production has diverted the nation's manpower from normal channels is seen in the latest figures on the expansion of Canada's aircraft industry.

Before the war Canada was building less than forty planes a year and employed only 1,000 persons. Today production is 400 planes a month. At the end of June there were 47,970 employees on aircraft industry payrolls. This almost unbelievable expansion has been at a rate of fifty times as many employees, with each month adding another two thousand to the number of aircraft workers, and the production records are 120 times greater than pre-war days.

And the only lag that can be anticipated in this expanding industry is that which will be enforced by manpower and material shortages. So it is in almost every branch of war industry.

MAKING COFFEE GO FARTHER

Are you finding it difficult making your coffee ration go all the way to meet your demands? By following some simple rules you can produce twice as much good drinking coffee from the same amount of grounds you usually use. The authority for this statement is the United States Department of Agriculture. The first rule is to buy freshly-ground coffee in small quantities, not more than a week's supply at a time, and to keep it tightly sealed in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator. Make only as much coffee as can be consumed immediately. Make a fresh lot if you want more. Discontinue serving coffee to children. Four per cent of all children under six, and fifteen per cent of all children from 6 to 16 drink coffee. Infants have no business drinking coffee; it's an adult's beverage. Let the kids drink milk.

PAY WITH A SMILE

Most Canadian workers will feel the sting of the new income taxes this week. Great will be the weeping, the wailing, and the gnashing of teeth, when they observe their fortnightly, or monthly deduction. The force of the blow is softened, however, when we realize that all Canadians are paying it. There are no exceptions. Those in the higher income brackets are taking the rap first and hardest. Readjustment of living standards will be most difficult in this class.

We should be thankful as we pay that it is only salary deduction we need to worry about—not loss of homes through bombings, like thousands of our unfortunate allies. And it's better to worry about income taxes than about imminent invasion. Compared to parts of Britain, all of France and the Low Countries, Central Europe, Greece, and especially Russia, we haven't really been touched by the war. Income tax is cheap insurance against the horrors that these countries have had to endure.

The British blockade is working a slow strangulation system against the Germans. So much attention is given to the sinking of ships by the enemy, it is sometimes overlooked that our side is sinking many enemy vessels. Each boat that we send to the bottom is another mark on our side of the score sheet.

Although the Germans have long ago given up any thought of sending ships freely across the oceans, the Nazis still depend on coastal shipping to help out their transport problems. The whole economy of Europe was based on the constant use of coastal vessels to carry

SLOW STRANGULATION

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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.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Cordell Hull speaking on the same day made significant statements during the course of quite lengthy addresses. The former ended by describing his government's views on the post war world order. After the war, he said, the United Nations must lead in the formation of "an orderly, law-abiding international society open to all nations. It would be foolish to suppose that after the war some few favored nations can enclose themselves within a charmed circle and go forward alone." The international society must have high social goals. Industry has reached the stage at which there is no necessity for anyone in the world going short of

food or lacking the means to build for themselves a better life. That will require the co-operation of every nation." Secretary Hull said in part: "At the close of hostilities, the United Nations at once must throw its resources into feeding the starving, healing the sick and repatriating the homeless in war-devastated lands and lend their aid to the process of shifting whole economies from wartime to peacetime production. Vast reconstruction will be necessary and will need our aid and there is also the re-creation of the political order. In this task the United Nations must give to political liberty the foundations of economic competence, freedom and security. The world-wide demand by the disadvantaged for social justice must be met. We must throw our influence behind the eventual readjustment of national armaments in such a manner that the rule of law cannot be successfully challenged and that the burden of armaments may be reduced to a minimum. To accomplish this an international agency to keep the peace and an international court of justice must be set up. Since international trade is necessary for the prosperity of all, trade barriers must be eliminated, currencies stabilized and the flow of capital facilitated. The nations will then be able to go forward in all avenues of human betterment more completely than they ever have been able to do in the past. Nations and individuals in a framework of effective co-operation with others will attain the higher standards of life which all crave and seek."

The insatiable war demand for alcohol has already converted half the distilleries to the production of 190 proof ethyl alcohol and will convert the rest by November. No more whisky will be made during the war in the U.S.A. Instead the five years' stock in bonded warehouses will be drawn upon. — New York Times.

Nine prominent members of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine have submitted to the Secretary of State an application for incorporation of a medical care plan to be known as the Cleveland Medical Service Association. One of the incorporators is the president of the academy and chairman of a committee which recently formulated a medical care plan which lost by only five votes. It is stated that plan will be similar to the Cleveland Hospital Service Association, providing for medical service to subscribers in modest wage and salary brackets. Before the new proposed service becomes operative it must receive the support of 51 per cent of the physicians residing in and practicing in Cuyahoga county. It is thought that growing social awareness among physicians will produce that support.

News comes from France via Geneva that inquiries published in France, especially that of 463 doctors in the Paris area, on the undernourishment of children, and observations on the spot of neutral observers, show that French children are suffering from hunger and that the illness due to deficiencies in the quantity and quality of the available food are already appearing among them. Tuberculosis is spreading in some hospices serious forms have passed from 8 per cent in 1938 to 45 per cent in 1940 and 1941. The Academy of Medicine recently expressed the wish "that in view of the present shortage of food, all public sports and all public exhibitions and competitions should be forbidden and that the time devoted to physical exercises (which must be done only moderate effort) should be limited to a maximum of one hour weekly in all schools and colleges, and that the presence of the pupils at these exercises should be made voluntary."

In addition to the food shortage there are in many regions miserable housing conditions, shortage of clothes and lack of medicaments. Food conditions in unoccupied France are much worse than those in occupied France.

The Chicago Tribune wrote recently: "The three members of the civil service commission ought to be kicked out of office. The chairman is a despicable spoilsman; Commissioner is a legal clown and a political rgrade and Commissioner—so far as his knowledge of the civil service goes is an amiable chump."

Where are the old-time, tongue-tied mites, The pinafores, pigtailed, shy-eyed wights Who once played jacks on a sun-splashed porch? They're crooning a hot chanson de torch, And dabbling a slick Personality Spiel. While counting the house with an eye like steel, And their uniforms, likely, are gobs-lams Variations for G-string, as Bach would say. Oh, they're just too cunning and too enthused And too coy for words (words by me never used) And we, like Victoria, aren't amused.

I'm just an old sourpuss, crank and rebel, But when cherubs pipe in a childish treble While they whale the frets off a gilt guitar And moan, "Beat me, daddy, eight to the bar!" I'd like to oblige till it leaves a scar, Cuttle-ple, right thrar. — Ethel Jacobson.

Senior High School girls wish to take care of children during late afternoons and evenings. Fr. 2604. H-27

JANITOR would like a few more furnaces to attend. N.D.G. or Westmount. Telephone 7-9 p.m. EL 2573. H-15

HOUSES TO LET

KENSINGTON AVE., NEAR WEST-ERN AVE., 9 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, nice garden, monthly rental \$115; Hudson Ave., 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, two open fireplaces, garage. Monthly rental \$80. THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY, 134 St. James West, BE. 1745. H-2

HOUSE WANTED

TWO LADIES desire one half of large house in Westmount, heated and in good locality. Fr. 2295. H-21

PIANO WANTED

RESPONSIBLE party will store piano for use of same, WA. 5546. H-21

WILLING to store piano and pay transportation if owner will permit my child to use it for practice. WE. 3218. H-16

GARAGE WANTED

HEATED GARAGE wanted within two blocks Sherbrooke and Metcalfe, with easy access from street. Phone WE. 2688. H-26

ROOM TO LET

IN PRIVATE family, large bright room for business gentleman, breakfast optional. WE. 4505. H-23

SHERBROOKE WEST 4840, large bright suite of rooms, front balcony, hot water, telephone, well furnished, cooking facilities, gentleman preferred. H-21

ROOMS WANTED

ONE OR TWO unfurnished rooms, no more than \$18.00, must be in Westmount. Fr. 6786. H-11

ROOM & BOARD

LARGE front room, suitable business couple, breakfast and dinner. EL. 7908. H-20

PROPERTY WANTED

WE HAVE requests for property in Westmount and would be pleased to have your property on our list. D. W. Ogilvie & Co., Inc. HA. 8201. H-8

DOMESTIC PETS

TREAT YOUR PET to a thorough washing smart trim and pedicure at Vera Robinson's he'll love and feel his best. LA. 1322. H-2

GERMANS HAVE INDIRECT RULE OF VICHY NEWS

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MEETING

LONDON — One of the first things the Germans did when they occupied France was to obtain complete control of the vast national newspaper network. While in theory this control is relaxed over papers in the "unoccupied" zone, in reality the publication of articles disapproved of by the Nazis, in the Vichy-controlled territory bring quick pressure upon the Vichy officials who in turn give the necessary instructions. Thus the only difference in the two zones is that in the unoccupied zone the method is indirect and gives the illusion of being French authority.

The most striking result of Nazi control has been the phenomenal drop in circulation figures. Though kept a strict secret, indications smuggled out of France suggest that circulation is less than half its pre-war figure.

The Nazi Propaganda Organization in France (Propaganda-Steuer für Frankreich) gives instructions; the following are actual examples and the rules apply to newspapers in occupied France:

1. Every contributor to a French newspaper must first be accepted by a Nazi Propaganda bureau.
2. No paper may carry more than four pages and of these one must be entirely written by Germans every day.
3. The Nazis write the foreign commentaries and the press resumes and releases military communiqués as they see fit.
4. No criticism of Germany or the regime is allowed.
5. No attack on the policy of collaboration.
6. No allusion to the BBC or to General de Gaulle.
7. Only D.N.B. (German news agency) communiqués and German news may be quoted or used when dealing with diplomatic questions.
8. News from unoccupied zone may only be introduced by consent of the German Military Press Bureau.
9. In all cases the press is subject to the strict censorship of the German Press Bureau.
10. French papers are compelled to publish literal translations of any German manuscript which the Nazis wish to diffuse.

There is plenty of evidence that the thinly-disguised German propaganda in the press has little or no effect on the minds of the French people.

One significant proof of the way in which local French papers are steadily losing their popular appeal is provided in an article which states that in the Paris "Underground" today nine passengers out of ten take books with them. This is a surprising

On Tuesday evening the Young People's Group of Westmount Park Church held their opening meeting for the season in the form of a social evening. The members were welcomed back after the summer vacation by Gordon Young, the President, who gave a short talk on the purposes of the Young People's Union.

"It gives, he said, 'opportunities for full development of oneself — spiritually, educationally, physically, socially; it gives us the chance for full fellowship one with the other. It is for each one of us to make this organ a success by putting ourselves wholeheartedly into it.'" he concluded.

A sing-song was held under the direction of Dorothy Johnson, and games were led by Bill Arthur and Joyce Thornber. Worship was led by Frank McPherson on the theme of "Realizing our responsibilities as Christians in Wartime."

Hope was expressed that all young people of the district would join these weekly meetings.

admission. Before the war the entire underground-riding population seemed to be buried in their favorite newspapers morning and evening.

ROOSEVELT BOOK SHOP

TWO OF OUR FASTEST SELLERS SINCE JUNE: SEVEN YEARS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD 1941 TO 1948 By Wing Anderson You learn revelations that affect every living person \$2.98

MAN OF TODAY By Russell Henderson A book of essential \$1.98 and valuable knowledge Outstanding modern books by world famous authors, for every purpose, including Beautiful Books for Children. Exquisite Sentimental Cards.

TECHNICAL BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION 1502 St. Catherine West at Guy

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave. Westmount.

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

10.00 a.m. Church School in all departments. Former members and new scholars earnestly invited.

10.00-10.30 a.m. Special Church Service for delegates to 1942 International Convention. Representatives of other Service Clubs cordially invited.

11.00 a.m. Church Parade Service for the W.V.R.C. Sermon Theme "Loyalty". Friends and relatives of members and the general public are warmly invited.

7.30 p.m. In response to many requests, the sermon delivered in Calvary Church recently on the theme, "I saw the Minnow in England During the Battle of Britain", will be repeated Sunday night. This sermon sets forth lessons and memories inspired by seeing the moving picture film "Mrs. Miniver". The preacher served with the Canadian Troops in Britain throughout the period portrayed by this film.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Minister: The Rev. Frank S. Morley B.D., Ph.D. (Edin)

Walter S. Clapperton, A.R.C.M., Organist & Choir Director

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Dr. Morley will preach. Subject: "What God Means to me."

11.30 a.m. Sunday School.

7 p.m. Evening Service. Series: Meditations from Isaiah. I. Strange Departure.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

J. Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choir Master

11.00 a.m. "The Abiding Source of Morale". Dr. A. Lloyd Smith of Dominion Douglas Church will preach.

7.30 p.m. "A Revival in Kicking Horse Canyon". Reminders of Christ's Grace amid Canada's Rocky Mountains.

Dr. Johnston will preach. The Choir, under direction of Mr. Troop, will sing at both services. Visitors Cordially Welcomed

HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

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

The Westmount Examiner

WALNUT 2773

20 words for 35¢ CLASSIFIED ADS

DRESSMAKING
LADIES' and children's coats, suits and dresses, smoking, embroidery. Also alterations, remodeling. Moderate price. EL. 6070. H-8

COATS, suits and dresses, reasonable prices. Miss Mathews, Tailor, dressmaker, 4218 St. Catherine St. Fr. 6884. H-20

EDUCATIONAL
KINDERGARTEN and Primary School under the personal direction of Miss Esther Pascoe, C.K.L. Froebel certificate. Children from 3 to 8 years, Grades 1, 2 and 3. Morning sessions 9 a.m. to 12 noon—all day sessions 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Day boarders accepted. Transportation provided. 4926 Grosvenor avenue. Full particulars upon request. EL. 1263. H-28

WESTMOUNT—Finishing school reopening Sept. 21st. Department, poise, etiquette, English elocution and singing. Individual or class. Adults, children, day evening. Instruction. Fee vacancies. Fr. 825. Appointments 10-12 a.m., 7-9 p.m. H-9

RUGS
REVERSIBLE broadloom rugs made of your old carpets and materials. Anglo French Carpet Company Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846. H-11

CARTAGE & STORAGE
WESTERN Crating and Moving Reg'd. Van Service, Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. Fr. 1328. H-10

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Church Local and long distance movers. Also storage. DE. 3110. H-7

TAILORING
COATS turned and renewed \$9.50. Children's clothes made to measure \$4.50. Men's suits remodeled in ladies' costume \$9.50. Fur coat remodeled. 5906 Sherbrooke St. W. corner Clifton. H-19

LOST
GRAY PERSIAN CAT, vicinity Kensington and St. Catherine, pet. W.L. 8734.

FOR SALE
SPECIAL Wall Paper, 15c, 20c, 25c, single roll. Wall Paper Shop, Ltd., 203 Castle Bldg. 1410 Stanley St. H-3

BEAUTIFUL velvet chesterfield suite, never used, \$75. Fine modern bedroom set, bargain. Gorgeous rug, 225. Scatter mats, Dropleaf table, chairs, bookcase, lamps, tables. Walnut breakfast suite. Never used. Unusual opportunity. Fr. 1950. Colson, 1353 Greene, Westmount. H-22

BLACK HUDSON SEAL coat, 36-38, swaggar style, good condition. Fr. 5308, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. H-32

BEAUTIFUL CABINET 32 gramophone attachment, splendid condition \$50.00. Tea wagon \$15.00. Two bronze standard lamps, one bronze table lamp, coffee table, 400 Kensington avenue, Westmount, Apt. 22, Thursday and Friday. No dealers. H-23

WESTMOUNT High School books 10 year, WE. 4184. H-20

TABLE 8' long 22" wide, solid oak. EL. 8429. H-17

KLEEREX HEALS SKIN ILLS. PROVIDED BY HUNDREDS from Coast to Coast to be unequalled for Eczema, Psoriasis, Impetigo, Bolls, Pimples, Erythema, etc. 50c. \$1.00; \$2.00. (Medium and Strong). Recommended and sold by American Drug Stores, Mac's Drug Stores, Melrose Drug Stores. H-1

DRESSERY samples, suitable for cushion covers, table runners, chair seats, large assortment, from 25c to \$1.50 each. Wall Paper Shop, Ltd., Store, 203 Castle Bldg., 1410 Stanley St. H-4

HOOPER vacuum cleaner, like new. 1 year guarantee; bargain. HA. 1758. SMALL, fast, safe, sail boat, new this year, complete with new sail, a bargain at \$100.00. WA. 8259. H-120

CHEST OF DRAWERS, five drawers, with mirror attached \$7.00. AT. 1888. H-121

BOY'S PRAM, gas stove, bookcase. all good condition. EL. 2320. H-122

DINING ROOM set, cost \$250.00, sell \$75.00. Grandfather's clock \$15.00. Typewriter \$12.00. 4585 Decarie Blvd. Fr. 2320. H-123

STRONG play pen, folding, \$2.75. piano stool, \$2.00. DE. 2829. H-124

TWO lady's fall coats, size 18, blue, brown, \$10.00 each. EL. 9738. H-125

WESTHILL gym tunic, size 16-18, \$3.00. EL. 740. H-126

THREE rose bedroom Chinese soot-ter rugs, excellent condition. AT. 7883. H-127

THREE burner gas stove \$10.00. W.L. 0827 can be seen after six. H-128

DINING ROOM suite, armchair, curtains, small household effects, Man's ski suit, 35 chest, Pair lady's skis and poles \$. No dealers. EL. 3528. H-129

BABY'S walker, play pen and high chair \$3.50 each. Ricker \$1.00. WA. 8887. H-203

DRAPERY samples, suitable for cushion covers, table runners, chair seats, large assortment, from 25c to \$1.50 each. Wall Paper Shop, Ltd., Store, 203 Castle Bldg., 1410 Stanley St. N-169

BLACK fur coat, (Broadtail) large fox collar, in perfect condition, size 38-38 \$59.00. DE. 4601 evenings. N-224

NEW CONGOLEUM rug, 6 feet by 9 feet, never used because colors (buff, brown, and blue) did not match room. Reduced to \$3.75. No dealers. Phone before 9 p.m. WE. 2521. N-225

ACME GAS STOVE, 5 burner heat control, high oven, broiler, white enamel \$25.00, also gentleman's wardrobe, light walnut \$20.00. DE. 0483. N-222

PAIR SILVER FOXES, excellent condition. No dealers. EL. 3684. N-220

SINGLE BED, complete, chifferobe Two chairs, table gray enamel. Evenings, DE. 4843. N-219

DINING ROOM SET, ten piece solid walnut, good condition, must sell. Fr. 3201. DE. 0472. N-215

LADY'S TWEEDED SUIT, worn twice, checked sport jacket, Spring and fall coat, sizes 38-40, bargains. DE. 4167. N-179

GAS STOVE, Smoothtop, white enamel, three burner, large oven, like new \$25.00. EX. 2825. N-198

COLLAPSIBLE carriage, blue, perfect condition, bathroom cabinet, like new. WA. 4168. N-213

BOY'S leather coat, size 14, and 16, almost new. Reasonable. DE. 5338. N-210

SOLID OAK and leather davenport, Child's large size desk and chair, rocking chair. WA. 2267. N-198

WANTED TO PURCHASE
ANTIQUE SILVER china, crystal, paintings, ornaments, bronzes, other antiques bought. Representative calls. Longues, 1480 St. Catherine. WI. 5700. H-18

CALL PEARSON — WI 4965
Business suits, top coats, all kinds of good clothing furniture, radios, rugs, sporting goods, etc. Better prices paid because of the demand and conditions. Sam Pearson, Reg. 1552 Notre Dame West after 7 p.m. WA. 3914. H-13

BOOKS WANTED
SMALL or large collections English and French, also National Geographic Magazines, Coronet, Esquires, etc. highest prices paid Call Mr. Detroit, LA. 1388. Toronto Book Store. H-12

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR C. R. JOHNS

"Uncle Charlie" Played Important Part in Introduction of Senior Softball Here

Funeral services were held last Saturday at D. A. Collins Funeral Home for Charles Redpath Johns who died suddenly at the Montreal Neurological Institute on September 10. Born in Wingham, Ontario, Mr. Johns was connected with the Standard Chemical Company for the past 24 years, and before that was 18 years with the old Grand Trunk Company.

Among the many who gathered to pay their last respects to Mr. Johns there was numbered, besides relatives, close friends and lodge brethren a considerable representation of softball enthusiasts.

For among his happiest associations was his intimate connection through many years, with the development of senior softball in this district.

Charlie Johns was a pioneer and was largely instrumental in introducing the game here, back in 1925. Armed with a bat and ball, he gathered together a neighborhood team called the "Madisons" which after a few workouts, played a number of exhibition games on the West Hill High School grounds. On this team were Charlie himself, a couple of superannuated hardball players of questionable efficiency and a gang of up and coming youngsters who caught on quickly and later became the backbone of the first organized league.

That was when the title "Uncle Charlie" was evolved. The boys finding "Mr. Johns" too formal and plain "Charlie" somewhat disrespectful, someone suggested "Uncle Charlie," an appellation that seemed tailored to fit his large frame, ready smile and kindly disposition. The boys seized on it. It stuck.

As "Uncle Charlie," he next see Charlie Johns as manager, guide, philosopher and friend to the full-fledged "Madisons," contending team in the first organized district league of 1927-28, with "Pop" McKee, Ernie Mosdell, Walter Gray and others as his managerial rivals.

Charlie then dropped out of the game for a while but his interest never languished and when the local "Y" decided in 1933 to organize a league, they turned to him for leadership.

Many will remember the "Y" league of that day or "Uncle Charlie's Loop" as it was popularly known. "Uncle Charlie" shepherded it through a highly successful season, finally taking over its pennant winning team, the "Regents," to pilot it through a series of city-wide playdowns to the Provincial finals in which it was nosed out by one game.

The success of this team was one of the year's great mysteries. On paper, it simply did not rate. It was just another ball team with a star pitcher and not much else. But "Uncle Charlie"

Women Must Register In Alphabetical Order

Three more days remain for the women of Westmount to register under the federal act for the registration of women born between January 1, 1918, and December 31, 1922.

Women, as it has been announced, must register according to alphabetical order, to avoid congestion. Here the registration is being carried out at the post offices.

Women whose surname starts from K to L, register today, M to Q on Friday and R to Z on Saturday.

had a way with him. He convinced them all that they were world beaters; had them playing over their heads in game after game, a personal triumph if there ever was one.

It was decided to disband the "Y" league the following year, so Charlie Johns again retired to the sidelines but in 1936 when the Senior N.D.G. League was re-organized, the new President, knowing "Uncle Charlie" of old and appreciating his many fine qualities, at once called him to the league executive as Vice-President.

Throughout the three years of the league's existence, Charlie Johns was a tower of strength, first as Vice-President and then as manager of the Marlboros. His loyalty to the league was proven through many stormy passages; his innate and un-



C. R. JOHNS

deviating sportsmanship won him the respect and warm friendship of his rival managers throughout the bitterest competition. They could and did get mad at each other individually and collectively but none of them, try as he would, could get mad at "Uncle Charlie."

True, his "Marlboros" didn't win any championships. They were up against the finest softball talent in the city, teams led by such hard-bitten managers as Gordie Barrie, Fred Portwine, Fred Logan and Bill Patterson.

Win or lose however, they were always in there trying, taking their occasional triumphs modestly and their more frequent defeats without kick or alibi, for that was "Uncle Charlie's" creed.

Perhaps he wasn't aggressive enough; didn't crack the whip with sufficient venom or bawl out erring players; didn't ride the umpires; didn't look for the percentage on every play. From a purely competitive viewpoint these omissions were no doubt faults. But Charlie Johns couldn't help them; he simply wasn't built that way.

Yet, his players, underdogs on the playing field and on the short-end of it when trophies and suchlike were being handed out, sub-consciously absorbed something of far greater value from their leader's example: not one of them but was the better as a man for his contact with so out-

Canada Saves Steel By Limiting Number Of Cans On Market



The sky used to be the limit for sizes and shapes of tin cans used for fruit and vegetables or their products. Three years ago there were 115 sizes of cans (see above at left) while on the market today there are only nine. Canada was faced with a metal shortage this year which made it essential to reduce the variety and sizes of cans and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board undertook this job in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture. The work was not as complex as it seems at first glance, however, because three years ago Department of Agriculture officials had cut the number manufactured to twenty-two. This was done in the interests of standardization. The

new regulation, it is pointed out by Colin C. Campbell in his address to Westward Rotary Club last week, will mean that shoppers will no longer be able to get some of the small sizes of cans to which they are accustomed but by eliminating them, the country is conserving 12,000 tons of steel. This means that 1,200,000 more Bren guns can be made or 428 Ram tanks. Sizes have been carefully checked and considered in an effort to keep the most needed sizes on the market (see picture above at right). Those which in future will be available on grocery shelves are 48, 28, 20, 14, 12, 10 and five ounce (baby food) sizes. Two other cans of 105 and 126 ounces for institution and commercial use will also be available.

FAMILY OF 500 AT FOSTER HOME

Feeding and Care of Large Number of Children Dependent on Public Support

Finding the right child for the right home is the challenging job undertaken by the Protestant Foster Home centre, situated at 4635 Queen Mary Road. Whether a child needs a temporary home while there is illness in his own family, or whether he is alone in the world and needs foster parents to look after him for several years, the Centre's "home-finders" see to it that he is placed with a kind normal family, where mothering and the association with brothers and sisters will help towards the child's best growth and development.

Five hundred of these foster children are living in Montreal homes, and they make good advertisements for the care and skill of the Protestant Foster Home Centre.

The Centre works in co-operation with the Children's Service Association, making a careful study of the child who needs a home, and of his background. The prospective foster homes are visited, records of the family set up, the neighbourhood, the facilities for play, church and school, are prepared, and both foster parents and child are interviewed.

The Foster Home is affiliated with Federated Charities which is conducting its annual appeal for funds this week.

standingly fine a character.

Yes, a lot of people are going to miss Charlie Johns but none more so than his old softball associates who knew his sterling worth and to whom his passing is a keen personal loss.

Peace is liberty in tranquility. — Cicero.



Two girls whose forebears came from Suffolk met in the nation's Capital last week. Major-General Jean Knox, Controller-General and Director of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Great Britain, who is on a tour of Canada in connection with the Canadian Women's Army Corps, was interviewed by 2/Lieut. Barbara Bullock-Webster, of Victoria, B.C., public relations officer to the C.W.A.C.

General Knox congratulated the Canadian officer on having graduated last Friday from Macdonald College Training Centre, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. "I know you must be terribly proud of your 'pips,'" said General Knox. "I think it's grand, and now your real work begins, doesn't it?"

"I know just how you feel," the A.T.S. Leader said. "When you tell me of the parade in Montreal when you marched shoulder to shoulder with your brothers-in-arms, do you realize that in Great Britain, in Canada, in Australia and in New Zealand, as well as in South Africa, young women are doing exactly the same, thing and feeling just as you did about it? Can anything but good come of that feeling of unity? I think not."

2/Lieut. Bullock-Webster who has been a member of the Editorial Staff of the Daily Colonist, is the daughter of W. H. Bullock-Webster, well-known British Columbia barrister, whose father served in the British Army in India, and whose relatives belong to Suffolk, the home county of General Knox. "Some of the best people come from Suffolk," she laughed, adding "I wish you the very best of luck."

When your lamp is ready to give light, it is readiest to receive it, and the sun will light it. — Henry Thoreau.

Volunteer Nurses Relieve Shortage at Homoeopathic

Owing to the acute shortage of nurses, the Homoeopathic Hospital has accepted the voluntary services of women and young girls as nurses' aides to work in its different departments.

Not long after the Hospital Brigade was organized in June by the Women's Voluntary Service Centre (formerly the Central Volunteer Branch), the Homoeopathic admitted five or six such aides.

In a recent interview, Miss Vera Graham, superintendent of nurses at the Homoeopathic Hospital, said that some difficulty was had at first in finding out where and how could these raw recruits be used to the best advantage. But it was not long before a satisfactory arrangement was worked out whereby the volunteers have become a priceless addition to the hospital staff.

Volunteers are accepted only upon introduction by the Hospital Brigade after a personal interview. It is strictly impressed on accepted applicants that all hospital information is confidential and not to be discussed.

During the summer holidays high school girls, who were interested in nursing, proved very satisfactory. A group of young women belonging to a club have offered to assist on Sunday evenings to cover the supper hour. Many office girls and dental office assistants can on week ends.

At the Homoeopathic Hospital volunteers are dressed in white coats and small white peaked caps edged with a green and a maroon colored ribbon.

The Hospital Brigade was organized when the need of nurses was brought to the attention of the Women's Voluntary Service Centre.

Hospital superintendents and doctors, who were interviewed, approved of the plan and letters were sent out to organizations in an appeal for workers. On June 6 the first unit of eight high school girls were on duty. Now five Montreal hospitals are served by 247 volunteers, 61 of whom are in the Children's Memorial

Hospital with 43 helping in the polio-myelitis ward.

There are no courses to be followed because the duties of volunteers are mainly to assist trained nurses in any way possible, such as cleaning and tidying the patients' bedside table, carrying in meal trays and going messages.

A number of the volunteers work half days only, although a full day's work is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. If the volunteer cannot come for whole days it is better that she come half-days three or four times a week, as scattered half-day efforts have proven rather confusing at times.

STANLEY CHURCH CHANGES

The session of Stanley Presbyterian Church has decided to change from the twilight service to the evening service. This new arrangement will take effect Sunday and the evening service will be at seven o'clock. Dr. Morley will commence a series of sermons on the book of Isaiah the first being titled "The Strange Departure." The title of the morning sermon is "What God Means to Me".

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

The regular services in Calvary United Church, on Sunday next will be of a distinctively patriotic nature. The services throughout the day will be conducted by the minister, Captain the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

At the morning service at 11.00 a.m. the members of the Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps will be in attendance and the theme of sermon to be delivered by Captain Jones will be "Loyalty," an essential virtue for such a time as this.

At the evening service at 7.30 p.m. Capt. Jones will respond to many requests by repeating the sermon delivered recently in Calvary on the theme "I Saw the Minnivers in England during the Battle of Britain". The sermon sets forth lessons and memories inspired by seeing the great moving picture film "Mrs. Minniver". Capt. Jones was in England serving Canadian troops throughout the period portrayed in this wonderful film.

A special service will be held in the church at 10.00 o'clock Sunday morning when members and delegates attending the convention of Gyo International will share in a special service for one half-hour from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Members of all other service clubs are cordially invited to attend.

The Church School in all departments from beginners to adults will meet at 10.00 a.m. instead of 9.00 p.m. This change was effected last Sunday and met with a most encouraging response. All former members of the school and new scholars of all ages are most cordially invited to attend. Monday, the Young Peoples Union will meet on Monday at 8.15 p.m.

Tuesday, the Red Cross Groups "The Paper That Brings Results" will meet on Tuesday, the day group from 10.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m., and the evening group at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., special meeting of the Women's Association. The deacons and stewards will meet on Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.

The Week At Victoria Hall

LODGES
Jersey Channel Island, today. Montreal Shrine No. 1, Friday. Oasis Temple D of Nile, Monday. Westmount Lodge S.O.E., Tuesday. Westmount Chapter O.E.S., Wednesday. Manchester Unity I.O.O.F. and Mizpah Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 3, Thursday.

CLUBS
Westmount Stamp Club, tonight. St. Lawrence Stamp Club, Monday. Westmount Women's Red Cross, Monday. Westmount Stamp Club, Thursday. Financial Federation (Federated Charities), 14 to 22nd. Rotary Luncheon, Thursday, Sept. 23.

Westmount Baptist Church

In the furtherance of a fine spirit of inter-church reciprocity, Dr. A. Lloyd Smith of Dominion Douglas United Church and Dr. J. A. Johnston of Westmount Baptist Church will exchange pulpits for the morning service on Sunday. At Westmount Baptist Dr. Smith's sermon theme will be entitled "The Abiding Source of Morale" while at Dominion Douglas, Dr. Johnston's theme will be "The Challenge of the Realism of Jesus."

On Sunday evening in Westmount Baptist Church Dr. Johnston will have as his evening subject: "A Reverie in Kicking Horse Canyon—Reminders of Christ's Grace amid Canada's Rocky Mountains." Dr. Johnston has recently returned from a visit to the Canadian West.

The Bible School, under the direction of Mr. S. C. Simpson and an efficient staff has resumed its sessions at three o'clock each Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, October 4th, the church will celebrate, in a most appropriate way, the Fortieth Anniversary of its organization as a Westmount congregation. This significant occasion will be featured by the launching of a pro-

HOMOEOPATHIC SHOWS INCREASE IN MALE BIRTHS

Maternity Ward Figures Offer Confirmation of Theory Regarding Effects of War

Confirming the old belief that more boys than girls are born in wartime to compensate for the loss of men, the Homoeopathic Hospital's latest birth statistics show a steady increase in births in general with a notable preponderance in the births of male infants.

Births of both male and female infants up to date in 1942 have increased over 1940 by 30 per cent, and over 1941 by 12 per cent.

February of this year reached the peak in the maternity division where the infant birth rate hit the all time high of 134, and still running on very high record compared to its normal capacity of 23 bassinets.

It is interesting to note the 517 births in 1942 for the first eight months as against the yearly total of 517 in 1940. The 1942 birth rate averages 64 births a month, and if it keeps up in this way about 768 babies will have been born by the end of the year.

GLASGOW. — Pigeon Post, which became obsolete late in the 19th century, may make a comeback in Scotland, Ayrshire County Council arranging an emergency pigeon post to provide alternative two-way means of communication should the telephones break down.

During the last twenty years there has been a rapid growth of industries largely under Indian control and financed by Indian capital. The number of cotton mills increased from thirty-four in 1922 to 388 in 1940.

GRAMME OF UNITED CHRISTIAN ADVANCE which will be carried forward throughout every department of the congregation's life during the Fall and Winter seasons.

Make the most of your Tea... steep 5 minutes "SALADA"

Complete Electrical Service ● Radio Repairs ● Motor Repairs ● Household Repairs ● Refrigerator Repairs ● Washer Repairs ● Vacuum Repairs Booth Bros ELECTRICIANS (Established Over 25 Years) 5774 Sherbrooke St. W. EL. 7379 (At Melrose)

J. F. HOWELL Wishes to announce that he has taken over the management of the Metcalfe Pharmacy 4451 St. Catherine St. West and will strive to furnish the district with an efficient Family Drug Store featuring lowest prices. Prompt Delivery WE. 6727

CITY OF WESTMOUNT The minesweeper H.M.C.S. Westmount will be open for inspection by the residents of Westmount on September the 22nd, 1942, between the hours of one-thirty and five-thirty P.M. Tickets of admission may be obtained at the City Hall, Westmount, on proving identity as a resident. Tickets will be issued to adults only, for themselves and members of their families. H.M.C.S. Westmount will be berthed at Victoria Basin.

RUGS WASHED REPAIRED BY NATIVE EXPERTS Yervant's ORIENTAL RUGS 490 1/2 Sherbrooke St. W. WA. 3636

VETERANS! YOU ARE NEEDED AGAIN! Attention! You men of 1914-1918... get into the present scrap! The age limit has now been raised to 55 in categories A, B, and C, — so here's your chance! Veterans are urgently required for defence in operational areas, as reinforcements for Veteran Guard of Canada Units now Overseas and for vitally important guard duties. The Veterans Guard of Canada is very much on Active Service in Canada and Overseas... It is a Corps — an integral part of the Canadian Active Army... in which any Veteran may be proud to serve... in which he can serve well. Is Your Present Job More Important Than This? Men are badly needed... advancement is rapid. There are many vacancies for technicians, administration personnel and those skilled in trades. Special Trades Pay and Allowances apply. The Need is Urgent. The Duties are Important. Promotion is Rapid. If you served in the Empire Forces in 1914-1918 and want to do your bit in this war — JOIN NOW. Officer Administering, Veterans Guard of Canada, 95 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario. I am a veteran of the last war. Please send me more information about enlistment in the Veterans Guard of Canada. My name is My address No. Street or R.R. City or Town Province Served in the last war with (name of unit here) (Signed)

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WESTMOUNT

News and Events of Interest to Women

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PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Miss Edythe Cox left yesterday for Washington, D.C., after spending ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warburton Cox, on Grosvenor avenue. Miss Cox holds a position with the British Embassy in Washington.

Mrs. D. Ringdon Black and her family have returned from Cacouna, where they spent the summer with Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Allister F. Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cushing returned to the city recently from Banff, Alta., where they spent their honeymoon, and have taken up residence at 46 Academy Road. Mrs. Cushing was formerly Miss Esther Ritchie England.

Mrs. Mestyn Lewis entertained at a luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Margery Fry, M.A., J.P., when members of the Montreal Women's Protestant Jail Committee were invited to meet her.

Mrs. A. M. Maclure, who is visiting her son, Squadron Leader Kenneth C. Maclure, in Calgary, will return home about the beginning of October.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballantyne, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallam for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Large have returned home after spending two weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. L. Leger has returned home after spending ten days at St. Adolphe de Howard.

Miss Joan Hunter arrived in town from Toronto on Sunday and is spending a week visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller will entertain at Victoria Hall on Saturday evening at a party in honor of their daughter, Miss Edythe Cox.

of their daughter, Miss Margaret Miller, on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. P. D. Robertson and her children have returned to town from Cacouna, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Winston Curry has returned from Kingston and Belleville, Ont., where she has been visiting for the past few days.

Miss Muriel McKinnon, of Toronto, Ont., is spending a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.D.O. McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and daughter, Dianne, have returned from Chateaugay, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Harold E. Stephenson and her family have returned from Mattland, Ont., where they spent the season at their country home.

Among those who entertained for Miss Eleanor Spiller prior to her marriage to Mr. Eric Ingledon Lancaster, were Miss Helen Lawrence and Mrs. E. Hearn at a joint blanket shower and bridge, Mrs. and Miss Marcou at a miscellaneous shower, Mrs. Garfield Birnie, a bridge and presentation, Miss Doris Duncan gave a cocktail party for the bride and groom, Mrs. E. J. Spiller gave a trousseau tea for her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lancaster and Mrs. M. Brichman held a reception for the bride and groom, and Mrs. B. Lancaster gave a dinner for the immediate bridal party after rehearsal.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Daniels, 339 Victoria avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice May, to Leading Aircraftman Donald E. Bridgman, R.C.A.F., of Montreal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgman, of Toronto. The marriage is to take place on Monday, October 12, in Calvary United Church.

The engagement is announced of Beryl Carshore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stevens, to Mr. George Bennett Pope, B.Arch., younger son of the late H. B. Pope and of Mrs. Pope. Mr. Pope is a graduate of the McGill University School of Architecture, class of '38. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church on Saturday, October 10.

The engagement is announced of Bernice Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawford, formerly of Smiths Falls, Ont., to Mr. Arnold George Hofman, of Westmount, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hofman of Zurich, Switzerland. The wedding is to take place at the First Presby-

terian Church, on Saturday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pare announce the engagement of their second daughter, Patricia de Burgh, to Flying Officer Jack Ross Graham, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of Toronto.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Audrey Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard Beckett, of Notre Dame de Grace, to A.C.2 Kenneth Earl Gale, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gale, of Sutton, Vermont, took place recently at St. Andrew's United Church, St. Laurent, the Reverend H. R. Bursey officiating. The church was decorated with peach and white gladioli, and Mrs. Griffith, organist of the church, played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Miss Della Wilkie sang "Until."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of forget-me-not blue sheer, and a shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion held to her head with a wreath of forget-me-nots. Her corsage was of pink roses and baby's breath, her only ornament being a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Barbara Beckett, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and wore a gown of pink silk jersey and a Juliet cap of matching tulle illusion, her corsage being of pink roses and blue "bachelors" buttons.

Mr. Hawley Griffith, of Sherbrooke, P.Q., was best man for his cousin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Victoria Hall, Westmount. The out-of-town guests included: Mrs. W. Gale, grand-mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gale, of Sutton, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Griffith, of Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gale and Mrs. Gordon Little, of Asbestos, Que.; P/O Carl Griffith, R.C.A.F., of St. Hubert; Mr. and Mrs. W. McClure, of Brockville, Ont.; Mrs. Gyrth Garwood, of Valleyfield, Que.; Mr. R. N. Beckett and Miss Rhoda Beckett, of Waterville, Que.

Goslett - Mount

The marriage of Eileen Mary, daughter of Mr. F. M. Mount and of the late Mrs. Mount, to Lieutenant Reginald Montague Goslett, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goslett, took place on Saturday afternoon in the Church of St. Columba, the Reverend Norman E. Peterson officiating. The church was decorated with gladioli, phlox, asters and other autumn flowers, and the organist of the church played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white dove-tail crepe, fashioned on Grecian lines, with a V-neckline, long sleeves pointed over the hands, and a sweeping train. Her veil of tulle illusion was arranged in halo effect, and extended beyond the hemline of the gown; her shower bouquet was of Biarcliffe roses and baby's breath.

Miss Shirley Mount, who was bridesmaid for her cousin, wore aquamarine crepe with a matching hat, and carried gladioli and baby's breath. Miss Helen Goslett, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore a frock of rose-wood crepe, with a matching hat, her bouquet being of yellow gladioli and baby's breath.

The flower girl, little Miss Ann

OUR COLUMNIST'S GRANDCHILDREN



Master Ross Carson and little Miss Isabelle Ann Carson, children of Dr. and Mrs. Rae Carson, and grandchildren of Mr. Howard S. Ross, K.C., and Mrs. Ross. Mr. Ross contributes a weekly column, "The Forum," to this publication.

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED

by GERALDINE BRIETZCKE



Isn't it strange how a group of people, whether in a school, a club or an office, contains in miniature the ways of a whole nation—in fact, the ways of the whole world? Walt Disney, they say, worked on this principle when building up the characters of his Seven Dwarfs. In every group there's a Grumpy, a Dopey and a Bashful, and in every club, school or office there is a neat sectional view of human manners.

We know them all—the person who thrives on trouble (other people's trouble); the popular "George," willing horse of all work; the whiner, the bossier, and the loafer.

We have come to the conclusion, after considering these beings, that the most delightful and reliable person in any group is the one who can keep his head and sense of proportion in all situations, who is kind and who does his work properly, and who can see the funny side of the many storms in his own particular tea cup, whether it's a first class row over nothing, as in the case of Mrs. Snipps, the refreshment convener, reducing Mrs. Phipps, and treasurer, to tears, concerning the financial outlay for the club's food; or Mr. Banks, the boss, who has just lost a sale, and is taking it out on callow Mr. Binks, the clerk; or Billy, the class tease, taking full advantage of the fact that delicate little Johnny has to wear an extra sweater because of his cold.

Because of this sense of proportion, the Intelligent Member of office, school or club realizes that if these tea-cup storms were replaced by the terrible whine and thud of bombs, and the threat of death and danger, then Mrs. Phipps would probably run to save Mrs. Snipps without a moment's thought about the cupcakes and sandwiches; Mr. Banks would tell Mr. Binks to

beat it to the air raid shelter and never mind saving the ledgers; and Billy would grab Johnny by the arm, man-to-man style, and say, "Golly, we'd better stick together!"

So, next time you wish you could dream up a few sizzling and stabbing words with which to put your colleague in his or her place, instead of doing that, and instead of counting ten, think of bombs, and realize what is important and what isn't.

A local lady who keeps us merry with her vivacious comments on life recently regaled us with the story of another local lady, who had called her little girl in from play. She had not called just once, but repeatedly. Finally, the child put in an appearance.

"Why didn't you come the first time, Marjorie?" demanded her mother, in some annoyance.

"Well, I'm a big girl, mother," replied Marjorie, "I don't have to come until the Third Call." The older girls had told Marjorie that now she was seven, the Third

ASCENSION SODALITY WILL OPEN SEASON

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Parish of the Ascension of Our Lord will hold its opening business meeting on Monday, September 21, at 7.30 p.m., in St. Paul's Academy, Clarke avenue entrance.

Although the sodality has held no business meetings during the summer months, members have not been idle in their apostolic work; they took groups of children on a picnic to Beaver Lake, visited the sick at the Convalescent Home every Sunday, donating candy and tobacco, and sent cigarettes to soldiers in hospital overseas.

The group's Red Cross work continued through the summer, the sodality's meeting every Wednesday evening to sew and knit. This season, the sodality hopes to devote more time to war work, it is stated.

Call (a nice, dramatic phrase, this) was the only one she need bother about!

"The way things have changed," commented our vivacious friend, "When I think of my mother and the way she managed our family in that farmhouse, without even raising her voice—she just spoke once, and that was the end!"

Probably Marjorie's mother was an equally good disciplinarian, with her authority underlined by the peculiar ethics of the neighborhood children.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

While fresh vegetables are available in wide variety on the market, it is important to include them in every meal. Fresh fruits are also plentiful and form delicious desserts.

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Why is the Federated Charities Need so urgent this year?

WAR increases child delinquency

Jimmy is only twelve. Dad is away and the youngster misses him. Jimmy is now on his own, picking his own friends - sometimes not too wisely, making his own decisions - sometimes not very good ones - sometimes getting into trouble, serious trouble. Normally he would turn to his dad, but now he has no one to turn to UNLESS you help.

Federated Charities gives you the opportunity of helping Jimmy and thousands of other Jimmies in Montreal right now. Since the war began the number of children in this city getting into serious trouble has increased by 47%. They need help and guidance. Federated Charities fills this need. Are you going to let Jimmy down? Give generously. Your money means so much.

WAR makes the need more urgent
Support the
Federated Charities
Drive Ends Sept. 22

In The Women's Realm

"Oasis Temple"

On September 21st, the regular monthly session of Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile, will be held in Victoria Hall, Westmount, at 7.30 p.m.

Owing to the illness of the queen, Miss Susie Ryder, Mrs. F. C. Ford will occupy the chair.

Housewives' League

The Montreal Housewives' League will meet on Tuesday, September 22, in Salon A, Hotel La Salle, Drummond street, at 8.30 p.m., this being a change of address. As this will be the first meeting of the season, important business will be discussed.

At drawing held September 2 in aid of Chapter Funds of the Lieutenant Charles S. Rutherford, V.C., Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Miss M. MacDougall was the winner of a dressed doll. A Damascene Shawl was won by Mrs. R. T. Pinkerton, Redfern avenue, Westmount.

A lecturer will be given by Captain T. W. Jones on "Among My Souvenirs," in Wesley Church Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, September 22nd, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Association. Soloist, Mrs. H. E. North.

The Catholic Mothers' Club of Westmount will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 3 p.m. in St. Leo's School Hall.

War Work Group

An important meeting of all members of the Catholic Women of Westmount, War Work Group, will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in St. Leo's School Hall.

Westmount C.W.L.

The opening meeting of the Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in St. Leo's School Hall on Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p.m., when the guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Leslie Hodges, chairman of the women's regional advisory committee, Wartime Prices and

LOCAL WOMAN JOINS R.C.A.F.

Miss J. L. Morrison, of 3275 Cedar avenue, is one of a group of ten new members of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., which left on Saturday for training at Toronto and Rockcliffe. Miss Morrison is one of three in the group who are listed as standard tradeswomen.

WILL NOT SERVE TEA

Complying with the wishes of the government, the Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, at an executive meeting held last week, voted that tea would not be served at all the subdivision's monthly meetings for the coming year.

St. Pierre & Oliver LIMITED

ONE OF MONTREAL'S OLDEST LADIES' TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENTS HAVING DISCONTINUED BUSINESS ARE NOW DISPOSING OF THEIR

ENTIRE STOCK of **EXCLUSIVE, IMPORTED WOOLLENS AND SILKS**

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MELVILLE'S ANNUAL PICKLING & PRESERVING WEEK

Everything You Need for Pickling and Preserving



PEPPERS		TOMATOES			CUCUMBERS	
Large Green	15¢ doz.	RED 15¢	GREEN 12¢	YELLOW 9¢	Large Green	17¢ doz.
Red Sweet	6 for 29¢	6 qt. bskt. 45¢	6 qt. bskt. 39¢	qt. bskt. 33¢	Med. Green	15¢ doz.
Red Strong	8 for 15¢	box	box	gal.	Large Yellow	6 for 29¢

LION'S PICKLING VINEGAR White 39¢ Gal. - Malt 59¢ Gal. - & Cider

RED, WHITE & YELLOW PICKLING ONIONS

NIAGARA FREESTONE PEACHES, BARTLETT PEARS, DAMSONS, GREEN GAGES, CONCORD GRAPES

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES 29¢ doz. | 33¢ doz. | 37¢ doz. | 45¢ doz. | 59¢ doz. | 3 dz. 85¢ | 3 dz. 95¢ | 2 dz. 73¢ | 2 dz. 85¢ | 2 dz. 1.10

PEARLESS EATING AND COOKING **APPLES** Bskt. 19¢

PEPPER or ACORN SQUASH	SWEET AS HONEY ORIGINAL OKA MELONS	FRESH WATER CRESS
4 for 29¢	LARGE SIZE 25¢ - 29¢ - 35¢ each	FRESH PICKED SWEET, TENDER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ & 19¢ ea.	MED. SIZE 9¢ ea. 3 for 25¢	29¢ doz. 3 doz. 85¢
VEGETABLE MARRONS 7¢ ea.	FIRM ROSE TOMATOES	BOSTON LETTUCE hd. 5¢
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER	5¢ lb. 6 lbs. 25¢ 7¢ bskt. 3 bskts. 19¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE hd. 7¢
OREGON TABLE PLUMS 2 doz. 29¢	CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 & 3 per bskt.	FRESH RADISHES 4 bskts. 10¢
BARTLETT PEARS Doz. 29¢	JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29¢	SHALLOTS 3 bskts. 10¢

Nectarines 2- 39¢ SEEDLESS GRAPE 25¢

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The WOMAN'S Page



Victorian Order of Nurses Attends Soldiers' Families

By Margaret L. Moag, District Superintendent

When reading the accounts of the battle raging so far away do you give a thought to the battles which our health and social agencies are fighting against cancer, chronic or lengthy illness, crippling or disablement, or acutely ill conditions. There is always illness in every community and hospital beds can never take care of all the sick, neither would it be advisable or necessary to send every patient to hospital for the expense to the taxpayer would be almost prohibitive.

The story of illness and its subsequent drain upon the family's finances is never spectacular unless we experience it.

Nearly fifty years ago citizens with wide vision organized the V.O.N. in Montreal to give nursing service in the homes of those who in moderate circumstances could not afford the services of a full time graduate nurse or who perhaps could manage the care of the patient; provided a graduate nurse visited once or twice daily to give care and teach the family how it could be done by them between her visits. It was realized they would pay what they could afford for that service, but they knew too that there would be many who could never pay anything for service. Last year 10,229 patients in Montreal received 98,836 visits from the V.O.N. and 32,413 of these visits were free nursing visits.

Many people cannot understand why free service is necessary in these days of rising employment, but if they stop to consider the conditions in this city as well as in any other community, they would soon realize why free work is essential. There are thousands of homes where there is no physically able adult who can be employed. Men and women living on old age pensions; women and children on mother's allowances; Great War veterans; families where the breadwinner is suffering from a lengthy incurable illness and maintained by one of our family agencies; there are families formerly in good circumstances where savings have been depleted because of lengthy and costly illness. The employment situation has no significance whatsoever to families in these categories. No one knows better than the V.O.N. the mean of illness under any of these circumstances and the effect upon the household. Only those who have experienced a lengthy or incurable illness in their own homes, have

any conception of the adjustments to be made, not only to care for that sick member for weeks or months but to face the graver issues of life, thus helping to preserve the mental health of the family.

The V.O.N. requires sixty qualified graduate public health nurses for its work; the service is administered from the headquarters office at 1246 Bishop street. There are five district offices in Verdun, North End, East, West and Central districts; the nurses every morning to serve the citizens in those respective communities.

They bring to each home not only their nursing skills, but they advise mothers regarding the health and management of their young children, they help them to plan to buy within their income those foods which are nutritious for the entire family's needs, they instruct them in the care of new babies, for new life is precious in times of war casualties; they help them to adjust to long term illness and how to face the crises which come to every household when death and misfortune become inevitable. Over 6,000 nursing visits were given to the families of men in the fighting forces last year.

Nursing service and health protection must be continued for Canada needs her man and woman power in this struggle; the munition worker must be assured his family will be cared for if illness comes and they must be taught how to maintain health. The men in our fighting forces overseas are depending upon the citizens at home to guard their families in sickness and help protect their health. The citizens at home must sacrifice in many ways so that this faith in us will be sustained at all times. The V.O.N. looks to the coming Federated Charities Campaign for financial support to continue service among those who can pay only part of the cost of a visit and among those who are unable to pay any fee whatsoever.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things"—Philippians 4.8.

SKIM MILK IS USED IN MAKING CLOTHES

Skim milk felt hats for papa, cotton girdles for mama, and vegetable quilts to warm the family—these are some of American industry's answers to the problems of supply posed by wartime priorities.

They were among products displayed by leading firms here to prove that manufacturing skill could provide substitute articles of equal or better quality than those formerly made of materials now diverted to wartime needs.

The display was convincing evidence that the average citizen will still be able to buy household gadgets and little luxuries he thought he would have to do without when current supplies were exhausted.

To replace rationed rubber, metal and other war-scarce materials, industry has plumbed the resources of forest, farm and chemical laboratory.

For example: Little Jimmy may now anticipate repairing his roller skates with plastic wheels that wear longer and make less noise than steel ones.

Milkweed Filling And Mistress Mary will find her dolls cuddle just as coyly, filled with milkweed instead of kapoc, a wool fiber.

Musicians who used to boast about that specially imported reed for their clarinets—a South Pacific product—can now "go out of the world" with a home-made plastic lip piece.

Comforters of sufficient warmth to withstand the wintry night are now made from plain garden variety vegetables. The technical name for the filling is cellulose, but it's still just a vegetable offspring.

Pillows, like Mary's doll, are softer when they contain milkweed silk instead of wool matting.

And incidentally, the United States Navy is using some life preservers filled with the same milkweed silk instead of kapoc.

TO MAKE SHOES LAST, USE CARE IN DRYING

To make shoes last longer, special care should be taken in drying them. Moisture draws oil out of the leather and loosens the fibres. Any surface which feels hot to the hand is too hot; for proper drying of shoes. Before drying street shoes, rub them lightly with castor oil on the soles and uppers, polishing them after they are thoroughly dry. Castor oil is the only oil with which will not interfere with the polish. Castor oil should be applied lightly and shoes left standing in a room temperature for 12 to 24 hours to absorb the oil. A very light film of Neets food oil may be used, but this oil should be used only when the leather is wet. The shape of the shoe can be preserved by using trees which conform to the shape of the foot

C.W.A.C.'S RELAX AFTER DAY'S WORK



Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in training at the Sainte Anne de Bellevue (P.Q.) Training Centre, have the privilege of living in beautiful surroundings. After a good day's training, they may go to their canteen, which is adjacent to a delightful verandah, as may be seen in the above picture. Young women from age 18 to 45, wishing to serve their country, may secure information and enlist in the C.W.A.C. by calling at the C.W.A.C. Recruiting Centre, 1478 Peel St., Montreal, facing Mount Royal Hotel.

Whole Ship's Company Has Been Adopted By "Bell" Employees

Officers and men of H.M.S. Wedgeport received a further donation of 63 knitted articles during August, Miss Helen Elshoff reports in her monthly account to the Auxiliary Aid Association, Telephone Employees of Montreal fund, as Comforts committee chairwoman.

H.M.S. Wedgeport is a Canadian-built vessel on wartime operations out of a British base, and the entire ship's company has been adopted by the Montreal telephone workers' association.

Another 115 items of knitted goods provided by the A.A.A. were distributed last month among local women's auxiliaries of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, East Coast Signals and the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

TO CLEAN LEATHER

For cleaning upholstery leather use a damp cloth and mild soap. Saddle soap is especially good for leather. Rub surface briskly, next wipe off with a damp cloth to which no soap has been applied. Finish by rubbing dry with a clean, soft cloth. Rub until surface is smooth and glistening. Never use cleaners or polishes containing benzene, turpentine, alcohol or naphtha on leather upholstery since they may ruin the surface and the leather.

when the shoes are not being worn. Badly fitting trees harm shoes more than if none are used.

FEED THEM VITAMINS TO OBTAIN MORE GUNS

OTTAWA.—Canada's nutrition authorities, working on the thesis that the way to a man's morale is through his stomach, hope to obtain more guns and tanks on the productive front with more vitamins and calories on the food front.

To see that the men and women who feed the machines of war are properly fed themselves, the Pensions and Health Department is surveying Dominion industrial plants and drafting plans for better wartime eating habits among the workers.

Women are a particular headache to nutritionists. In surveys where lunches were scored good, fair and poor, more women had poor lunches than men. Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the nutrition branch of the department, said if more women are going to be brought into war industry, "they are going to have to be educated how to eat."

Dr. Pett is hard at work on the problem for both men and women. His first conclusions are that the nutrition picture as a whole isn't adequate and that workers must eat more protective foods if maximum efficiency in industry is to be obtained.

CAFETERIA SYSTEM Survey results from 131 industrial plants employing 158,416 men showed only 69 plants had cafeterias. Dr. Pett said in an interview. Only eight industries had cafeterias directed by dieticians who could guide the eating habits of the workers while 43 had only canteens which sold chocolate bars and cigarettes.

Twenty-one plants provided mess rooms where employees could eat their own lunches, another eight provided milk bars. Lunches bought in plant cafeterias were likely to be twice as good as those brought from home. But, said Dr. Pett, in some large plants this is not practical, and the workers have to rely on their lunch pails. "Then it's up to the wife, the mother, or the person who packs the lunch to see that nutritious, appetizing food is included," he said.

Dr. Pett's recommendations for better eating has been published last summer by the Council on Nutrition in a pamphlet, "Nutrition in Industry," which was circulated in war industry plants.

The director suggests that plants assist their workers in obtaining better meals, preferably through a cafeteria system. The cafeteria should be under inspection of Nutrition Services, should operate on a non-profit basis, under a qualified nutritionist or dietitian.

Workers should be given mid-meal breaks and be provided with either food or such beverages as milk, cocoa, fruit or tomato juice.

Some Clear Colors Give Room Coolness

To give an air of coolness to the living room of a home in the South, the ceiling and the woodwork—of which there was considerable—was painted snow white, while the walls were coated a clear pale blue. The floor was covered with a dark blue rug.

Upholstery of walnut brown and white diagonal stripes covered the framework of the square, rush-seated chairs, which were painted white. The large glass-bottomed lamps wear cream-color shades, and the Venetian blinds, with walnut brown tapes, are painted cream color.

LIFE OF MATTRESS DEPENDENT ON CARE

A great deal of the life of a mattress depends on the right care and use. These are days to be properly appreciative of a good mattress as the materials from which it is made are becoming increasingly difficult to procure, and the situation is not likely to improve for some time.

Avoid sitting on the edge of the bed. Never roll, bend or stand the mattress on end. It is a good idea to vacuum clean or whisk off the mattress at least every six weeks.

A cover will help to protect the mattress from soil and dust, and also from direct contact with the coils of an open spring. Place a quilted pad between the bed sheets and the mattress. Pads are sanitary and prevent soil and moisture from penetrating to the mattress itself.

Commonsense care now will mean added life to a mattress so look after the present one. You may not be able to get another for the duration.

Recipes for Wartime Pickles Keep Zest on Table, Save Sugar

It looked for a while as if pickles might become a wartime casualty, owing to the fact that no extra sugar can be spared this year for pickle-making. Of course pickles are in no way an essential food, as they have little to contribute from a nutritional standpoint, and in that respect their disappearance would be no great loss. They do, however, add a tang and zest to many meals, and with plenty of all the other ingredients available, the experts in Canada's Kitchen turned their attention to testing recipes which call for no sugar, or for very small amounts which can easily be wangled from the family's ration.

A folder has been prepared, entitled Wartime Pickles and Relishes, which may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Here are a few samples of the recipes contained in the new folder.

Cucumbers (for salad for winter use) Wash, peel and slice the cucumbers; pack in a crock in layers beginning with a layer of salt, then a layer of cucumbers until the crock is full, ending with a layer of salt; cover with a plate, and weight.

Soak cucumbers in cold water several hours before using, changing the water frequently.

Grape Catsup 4 pounds grapes 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground allspice Wash and stem grapes. Place in a saucepan with vinegar, and cook for 15 minutes; rub through sieve to remove seeds. Boil pulp until thick, add other ingredients and boil for 1/2 hour. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Ripe Cucumber Relish 2 large ripe cucumbers 2 medium onions 1 pint vinegar 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup mustard 1/4 cup flour

Wash and slice cucumbers, chop onions and add 3 tablespoons salt. Let stand 1/2 hour, cook 10 minutes. Mix flour, sugar, turmeric and mustard to a smooth paste with vinegar. Add to pickles, cook slowly 20 minutes. Seal while hot.

Dill Pickles In the bottom of a crock place a layer of dill. Fill the crock to within three inches of the top with washed cucumbers, 3 to 4 inches in length. Add another layer of dill. Prepare a brine using 1 pound salt, 1 pint vinegar and two gallons boiling water. Allow to cool to room temperature and pour over the cucumbers. Cover with a weighted plate, being sure that the brine completely covers the cucumbers. Let stand 10 days to two weeks, or until active fermentation has stopped, removing any scum that forms in the meantime. Pack the pickles in sterilized jars, adding a little dill to each jar. Boil brine 5 minutes, cool and pour over pickles. Seal and store in a cool place.

Peel and remove seeds from cucumbers, chop finely. Chop onions and add 3 tablespoons salt. Let stand 1/2 hour, cook 10 minutes. Mix flour, sugar, turmeric and mustard to a smooth paste with vinegar. Add to pickles, cook slowly 20 minutes. Seal while hot.

In the bottom of a crock place a layer of dill. Fill the crock to within three inches of the top with washed cucumbers, 3 to 4 inches in length. Add another layer of dill. Prepare a brine using 1 pound salt, 1 pint vinegar and two gallons boiling water. Allow to cool to room temperature and pour over the cucumbers. Cover with a weighted plate, being sure that the brine completely covers the cucumbers. Let stand 10 days to two weeks, or until active fermentation has stopped, removing any scum that forms in the meantime. Pack the pickles in sterilized jars, adding a little dill to each jar. Boil brine 5 minutes, cool and pour over pickles. Seal and store in a cool place.

Follow These Ideas For Overseas Boxes

Looking for suggestions to fill an eagerly-awaited box for some loved one on active service overseas? Here are the items, most of them sent by request of the men themselves, that went into the parcels recently despatched to Montreal Bell Telephone men by the Auxiliary Aid Association, Telephone Employees of Montreal Fund.

Tinned tomato juice and mandarin oranges, hot chocolate powders, bar chocolate, razor blades, tins of meat loaf and salted peanuts, soap, gum and, of course, a pair of hand-knitted socks.

Collapse, if we suffer collapse, will simply be the selfishness of us all put together.

Victory, when we win the victory, will be a joint conquest over the aggression of the enemy and the selfishness of ourselves.

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JOIN THE C.W.A.C.
(Canadian Women's Army Corps)
"Shoulder to Shoulder with Canada's Active Army"
Ask your local recruiting office for application form or write C.W.A.C. Recruiting Centre, 1478 Peel Street, Montreal, MA. 4441.

Proper Care of Suit Will Make it Last

Proper care of men's suits is imperative. A suit, topcoat or overcoat will last twice as long if given considerate treatment. The same applies to women's woolen garments.

A good woolen suit will take a beating, but... Avoid too-frequent pressing. Hand pressing is better for the garment than machine pressing. Before pressing, always brush fabric thoroughly; always use a damp cloth under the iron. Let suits hang 24 to 48 hours after pressing, giving creases a chance to "set."

If you have several suits, wear them alternately for better "mileage." They regularly need a minimum "rest" of one or two days.

Always hang suits on hangers as soon as removed. Suits are made of wool not only because of their insulation qualities against heat and cold, but because it springs back into shape if allowed to hang. Wooden hangers are better than metal. Buttoning coat helps it keep proper "set."

AVOID OVERLOADING POCKETS Hang trousers from the bottom, their weight helping to pull them back into shape. It is worthwhile to brush dust and dirt from the cuffs before hanging.

Replace buttons promptly. When one comes off, a strain is put on another, pulling the suit out of shape.

Avoid loading pockets with "junk." Too much weight of bulk pulls a suit or coat out of shape. Be careful of sparks from cigarettes, cigar and pipes. A damaged fabric can be renewed. Have soiled fabrics cleaned for longer life. Thorough slirings will help prevent moth damage.



Always brush well and hang suits on hangers as soon as removed.

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TO-DAY'S HOLD UP
Illustration of a woman holding up a man in a crowd.
"Oh Mother! Look at the crowd you're holding up."
"I'm sorry, I forgot to buy tickets in 'Non-Rush-Hours!'"

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MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

Hollywood Gossip

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

Norma Shearer and Taylor Co-Star in Comedy of Love

Delightful comedy without a shadow of remorse is on the screen at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night, where Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor co-star in "Her Cardboard Lover."

George Sanders, Frank McHugh and Elizabeth Patterson have the principal supporting roles and their impersonations are smoothly achieved.

FANTASIA SHOWS NEW TECHNIQUES

Camera fans who will marvel at the dimensional effects and beauty of backgrounds in Walt Disney's full-length "Fantasia" will be interested in the new techniques worked out for this amazing production, during the two years of its creation.

AT THE MONKLAND SUNDAY



Charles Laughton and Jon Hall in a scene from "The Turtles of Tahiti," which opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

MONKLAND FILM IS WITTY TALE

At last Hollywood has come up with a refreshingly new story idea, amusingly developed and cleverly played. It opened last night at the Monkland United Theatre, and it proved itself a winner to a delighted audience.

Children's Theatre Work To Resume This Month

Those who have watched the work of The Children's Theatre of Montreal since its inception know that its founders, Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, have held before them high ideals in the training of children.

To give the children of this city the type of plays that they request, have decided to make this their first production of this season.

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by Frances Goltman



Everyone knows that the orchestra is tuned to "A" but do you know that the oboe is the instrument used for this purpose?

Montreal is to have something new in its music sphere—a "chamber orchestra." Now, symphony orchestras sometimes play works that are essentially composed for chamber orchestras but do not do so very often as many of the instrumentalists are forced to sit during the performance.

Not only is this chamber orchestra to appear shortly but will make its debut in a new concert hall. Just the right type for a small orchestra—and, very important, too, is its location.

The great English prelate, Robert South, said, "Every kind of imitation speaks the person that imitates inferior to him whom he imitates, as the copy is to the original."

originality of their own. And so on down the ages. We may add that "imitation is the sincerest flattery."

The Montreal Festivals is again sponsoring the McGill String Quartet which is entering its third season but this year the personnel is changed. Mr. Jean Belland, the excellent cellist, is being replaced by Lotte Goetzl, a young European who has studied with Marc Delagay in Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

AT THE WESTMOUNT UNITED



Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer and George Sanders in a scene from "Her Cardboard Lover," which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in a scene from "I Married an Angel," which opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

Fibber McGee and Molly At Kent in Musical Film

GUESS WHO SAID THIS! A people's ability to form alliances is far less determined by a dead lot of existing arms than by the visible presence of a flaming will of self-preservation and heroic death-defying courage.

Dial twisters who dote on Fibber McGee and Molly, and on Mary Livingstone, famed saleslady for a certain gelatin product will have a chance to see their favorites on the screen on Saturday when Paramount's merry musical "This Way Please" arrives at the Kent Theatre.

Playing the romantic leads are Blonde Betty Grable and Charles "Buddy" Rogers. Ned "Dead Pan" Sparks has a featured comedy role.

Laden to the plimsoll line with hit tunes, funny situations and beautiful girls, "This Way Please" has been acclaimed by critics as a "must be seen" picture.

Mary Livingstone has the part of the head usherette. Ned Sparks is the theatre's press agent. Others in the cast are Porter Hall,

Lee Bowman, Akim Tamiroff and Cecil Cunningham. The second big feature is "Captain Caution" starring Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot and Leo Carrillo.

CLOTHES FOR THE BLACKOUT After fluorescent lighting comes fluorescent clothing.

Fluorescent lighting with the low-pressure mercury vapor lamp can furnish rays like those of daylight in the blacked-out factory. Clothing, dyed with fluorescent colors, will glow with a subdued radiance when seen near, but the glow is too weak to be seen at a distance, even in a blackout otherwise complete.

WEST-END PREMIERE OF "CAPTAIN CAUTION" AT KENT



Blazing adventure and romance unfold with terrific impact in this exciting scene in Hal Roach' "Captain Caution," the sweeping sea saga, filmed from Kenneth Roberts' best-seller and coming on Saturday to the Kent Theatre. The second feature will be a racy musical full of fun, "This Way Please" starring Betty Grable and Fibber McGee and Molly.

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AIR CONDITIONED KENT Sherbrooke St. at Hingston EL. 2271 ALWAYS 3 BIG FEATURES Today and Friday Jean Gabin & Ida Lupino in "MOONTIDE" 2nd HIT "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" with Pat O'Brien - STARTING SATURDAY - "CAPTAIN CAUTION" with Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo & Bruce Cabot - ADDED - Betty Grable in "THIS WAY PLEASE" with Fibber McGee & Molly Revival Friday Nite Jack Benny in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

HILDA GALT DANCE SCHOOL IS RE-OPENED

Everything is in readiness for the new season at the Hilda Galt School of Dancing. The register is open for enrolment and the classes are rapidly filling.

Miss Galt, who is the only exponent of the famous Nod Wayburn Method in this city, is a young lady who is very untiring in her efforts in seeing that every individual pupil gets her personal attention—doing all the teaching of classes and private pupils herself. In order to keep abreast of the times Miss Galt spent the entire summer in New York studying under such well-known teachers as: Michael Mordkin, of the Mordkin Ballet; Catherine Littlefield of the Littlefield Ballet and the Ice Show at the Radio City; Sonia Serova, children's ballet; Beulah Phelps, of the Fred and Adele Astaire Co.; Jere MacMahon, current Broadway Tap Sensation; Frances Cole, Ernest Carjos, Jack Stanley Tap; Naomi Gillooly, William Herrmann and Harry Wykoff and George Traylor for Aerobatics; Charles Weidman, who recently appeared at the Rainbow Room; Moder Work; Thomas Riley, Donald Sawyer, Herbert Lee, Fred LeQuorne Social Ballroom; and Alberto Galt for Exhibition Ballroom Routines.

There is probably no profession today that is more dignified more rich in opportunity, or more lavish in its reward than dancing—whether it is for Health, Pleasure or as a Profession.

NEW IDEA

At one restaurant in Wisconsin, war-plant workers leave their dinner buckets in the evening, with special orders for the next day; in the morning the filled buckets are ready to be picked up.

As war goes on, industry must "patch and pray". Salvage may be our salvation.

YORK (St. Catherine at Guy St.) Today & Friday JACK BENNY in "CHARLEY'S AUNT," with Kay Francis, James Ellison, Anne Baxter and Laird Cregar. "FANTASIA," A Miracle of Music and Color! with Leopold Stokowski conducting The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

AN EXCELLENT BILL SATURDAY TO TUESDAY THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS!



For their biggest, gagiest, hill a pageant of pulchritude and melody!

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy I Married an Angel with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON BINNIE BARNES REGINAL OWEN DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE MONA MARIS JANIS CARTER INEZ COOPER

EXCELLENT FEATURES Bogart THRILLS! with Irene Manning The Big Shot with Irene Manning

WESTMOUNT (Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.) 2 EXCELLENT FEATURES TODAY until SATURDAY



Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor HER CARDBOARD LOVER with GEORGE SANDERS FRANK McHUGH ELIZABETH PATTERSON

Also HOT DIAMONDS AND COLD-BLOODED MURDER!

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in "THE LETTER" with Herbert Marshall OPENS SUNDAY until TUESDAY Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt" with Kay Francis, James Ellison, Anne Baxter and Laird Cregar Warren WILLIAM in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf" with Roger Clark, Victor Jory, Ruth Ford and Eric Blore

MONKLAND (Monkland Ave. at Grosverd) NOW PLAYING UNTIL SATURDAY

A LAUGH RIOT FROM START TO FINISH... One of the Most Delightful Fun Fests of the Season!



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in "Flight Command" with Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Paul Kelly - STARTS SUNDAY until TUESDAY Charles LAUGHTON Jon HALL in "The Turtles of Tahiti" with Peggy Drake, Victor Francen and Gene Reynolds "Dr. Kildare's Victory" with Lew AYRES Ann AYARS Lionel BARRYMORE

EXAMINER EDUCATIONAL PAGE

Robichaud Academy Gives Special Course

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Miss Robichaud's reputation as a successful instructress in French and English, in addition to a thorough grounding in commercial subjects, is widespread. Previous to conducting a commercial school, she had been a High School teacher, in English schools, for several years.

A world that turned down responsibility personally is being coerced internationally—forced by the circumstances of world events to live for the common good—to adopt the standard we long since ought to have adopted voluntarily.

Co-director



Miss Violet Walters of the Children's Theatre.

Powerful Locomotives Haul Heavy Trains

New locomotives of the 6200 class added to Canadian National Railways motive power equipment during this year are proving successful in performing the tasks for which they were designed. Engines of the 6200 family repeatedly haul freight trains weighing more than 6,000 tons. They are especially useful in moving large consignments of munitions and supplies towards seaports.

No Difference Between Railroad and Railway

Toronto—There is a tendency to think that railway is a distinctive British term while roadrail is definitely American. An official of the Canadian National Railway, whose duties bring him in contact with every system on this continent, reports that of the Class I lines in the United States sixty-four use railway and sixty-eight use railroad in their corporate names. In the British Empire railway is used in preference to railroad.

Dining Cars Break Record

In the year prior to the outbreak of war approximately 900,000 meals were served to travellers using units of the Canadian National Railways dining car services. In 1941 military and civilian travellers required the serving of over 2,369,000 meals and records for the first part of 1942 show that that number will be greatly exceeded during 1942. There are 177 units of Canadian National rolling stock equipped to serve meals, including a fleet of long table diners and commissary kitchen cars used on troop trains. To carry out the necessary preparation and serving of train meals a staff of more than a thousand stewards, cooks and waiters are employed by the dining car department.

Constructive criticism is when I criticize you; destructive criticism is when you criticize me.

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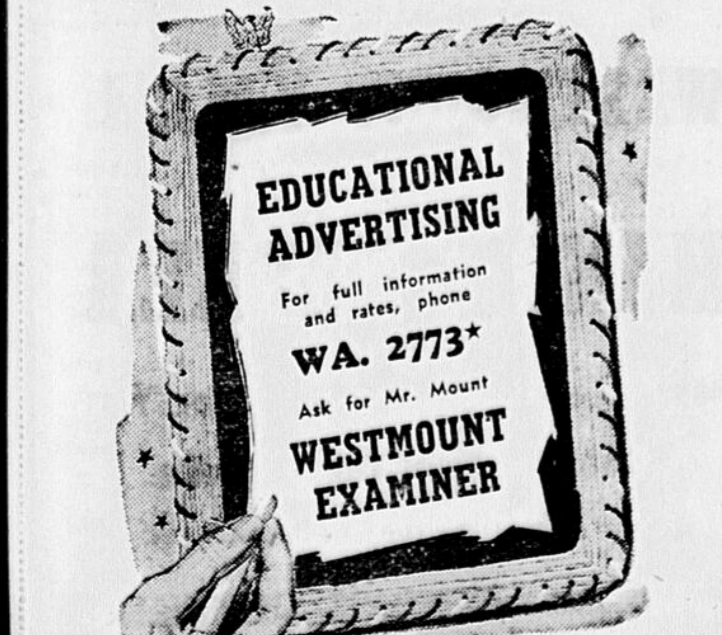


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Home Education

Facing Difficulties

By LUCIA MALLORY

"It's been a hard struggle, but the children haven't felt it. They've had the same nice clothes and good times that they had before their daddy was hurt and we had so many bills to pay."

As I looked at my friend, Gladys Milford, while she spoke those words—her careworn face and threadbare coat—I wanted to reply, "But that wasn't fair to the children! They ought to have had a chance to share in taking care of their father. They should have had the joy of making the burden lighter for their mother. How can you expect them to face difficulties courageously, as men and women, if they have had no experience with difficulties while they were growing up?"

Instead of that, I congratulated Gladys on her husband's return to health and wondered how long the circumstances of their lives would permit her children to dwell in the fairland of abundance in which she was foolishly rearing them. Now that we were at war would she give them a chance to share in our Victory efforts?

Carefree good times? Of course every child needs them, but he should also have some experiences in standing up against adverse conditions, for at some time or other, they are pretty apt to fall to the lot of every human being.

I know of no family whose members have had more good times continuously, both with each other and with their friends, than that of John and Flora Barron. Yet the children were called upon a few years ago, to face, with their parents, the misfortune of the loss of their father's well-paid position and long months of waiting for his re-employment.

Their mother talked the situation over with them, frankly and without hysteria, explaining that for awhile they would need to do without many of the things they had formerly considered essential to their happiness. They were not to talk about hard times, and they were not to ask for any-

Co-director



Miss Dorothy Davis, of the Children's Theatre which opens its 1942 season on September 28.

tion, that enabled their father finally to re-establish himself as the breadwinner, so successfully as he did.

I am sure that Jack and Helen are much better prepared for their own adult lives because they were permitted to face the misfortune understandingly, than they would have had their parents tried to carry the whole burden themselves.

Even in families that are fortunate enough to experience no financial stringency, the children should have a bit of practice in finding their happiness in the things that money cannot buy.

Violet B. Archer

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- English, World Literature
- English, Byways in Literature
- English, Creative Writing
- English, Selected Period or Author
- English, Commercial Correspondence
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Grades V, VI and VII. Preparation for entrance to Evening High School or Business School.
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Professional or leisure-time training in all branches of fine and commercial art, and modelling and sculpture. Diploma courses.
Information from the Registrar, 1441 Drummond Street, Montreal, MA. 8331

Single Subjects

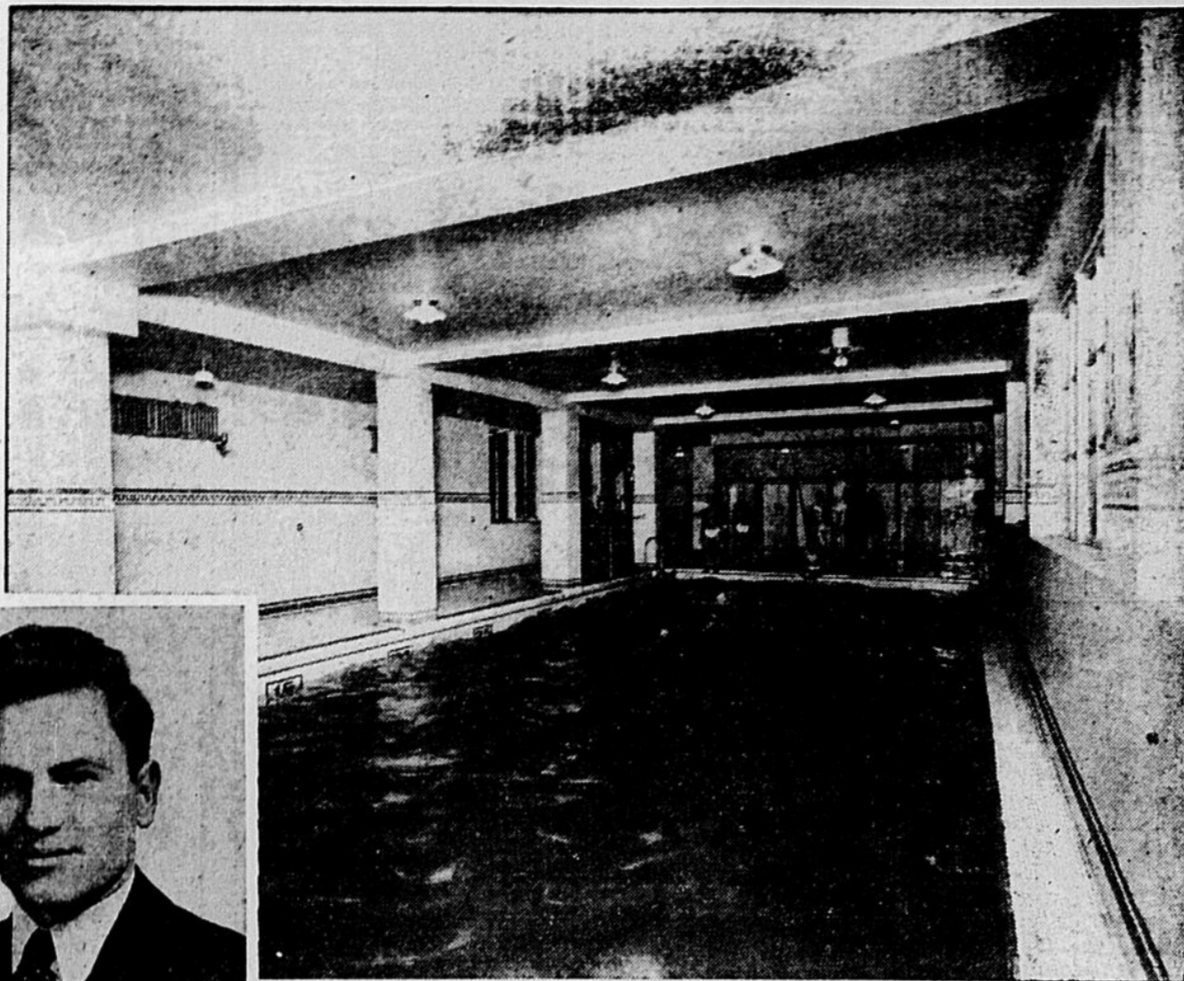
- Geology
- German, Introductory
- German, Language and Literature
- German, Literature, Advanced
- German, Scientific
- History of Canada
- History of European Civilization
- History of United States
- Humanities, Survey
- Insurance
- Latin Composition and Classics
- Marketing and Merchandising
- Mathematics, Practical
- Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry
- Mathematics, Analytic Geometry
- Mathematics, Higher Algebra
- Mathematics, Calculus
- Mathematics of Finance
- Mechanical Drawing
- Modelling
- Natural Science, Survey
- Office Management
- Philosophy, Introduction
- Philosophy, Great Philosophers
- Physics, General
- Physics, Statics and Dynamics
- Physics, Electricity and Magnetism
- Political Science, Elements of Law
- Political Science, Public Administration
- Portraiture
- Poster Design
- Psychology, Introductory
- Psychology in Industry and Commerce
- Psychology, Social
- Psychology, Personality and Mental Hygiene
- Psychology and Crime
- Public Speaking
- Purchasing
- Radio and Sound Reproduction
- Radio Theory and Design
- Science, History of
- Shorthand, Theory and Speed
- Short Story Writing
- Social Science, Survey
- Sociology, Introductory
- Sociology, Social Organization and Social Theory
- Social Therapy
- Spanish Language and Literature
- Statistical and Graphical Methods
- Taxation and Government Controls
- Textiles, Technology of Fibre
- Textiles, General Dyeing
- Textiles, Finishing Operations and Dyeing
- Textiles, Laboratory Methods
- Textiles, Construction and Design
- Transportation and Traffic
- Type-writing, Method and Speed

In the evening division students may enroll for single subjects or complete courses. All courses are open to both men and women.

Sir George Williams College

OF THE MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

SWIM TO HEALTH AT THE WESTMOUNT 'Y'



P. M. McFarlane, B.Sc.
Director of Physical Education

Swimming is becoming more and more popular each year. It is recognized as one of the best forms of exercise and recreation. But swimming, like many other worthwhile activities of humans, has its health problems.

The swimming movement has made tremendous strides during the past decade. This has come about largely through increased confidence on the part of the public in the cleanliness of the pool water.

Ten years ago many health officers looked upon the public swimming pool as a potential medium for disease transmission. Today these officials may even be ardent advocates of swimming. They now know that by proper control measures the purity of the water in the pool may be maintained at the highest standards.

Chlorination is recognized as the most satisfactory method of disinfecting swimming pool water. It is also the most economical method. With proper control of residual chlorine in the water, the health officer, the pool operator and the swimmer all are assured that the pool meets drinking water standards. Yes, today we can "swim in drinking water."

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

(Pool open daily except Sunday 9.00 A.M. to 10.00 P.M.) **Business Men and Seniors** 6.00 to 6.30 P.M. Mon. to Fri. 5.00 to 5.30 P.M. Sat. and in "open" periods in the evening. **Young Men** 9.30 to 10.00 P.M. Mon. & Wed., and in "open" periods in the evening. **Ladies' Swim** 11.00 to 12.00 A.M. Tues. & Fri. **Business Girls' Swim** 8.30 to 9.00 P.M. Mon., Wed., & Fri. **Boys Preps** 4.30 Mon. 10.30 Sat.; Juniors 5.00 to 5.30 P.M. Wed., 11.30 to 12.00 Sat. Intermediates 5.00 to 5.30 P.M. Tues. & Fri., Senior School 5.00 to 6.00 Mon. & Thurs. **Mixed Swim** 8.30 to 9.30 Wednesday. M. T. W. 2.30 to 3.00 P.M. Mon. Wed. & Fri. **University School** 3.00 to 3.30 Tues. & Fri. **Swim Club** 5.30 to 6.00 Mon. & Thurs. **Boys' Learn-to-Swim** 4.30 to 5.00 Wed. 9.30 to 10.30 A.M. Sat. **School Girls' Swim** 4.00 to 5.00 P.M. Fri.



STATEMENT BY
Dr. F. MacNaughton,
MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER

As Medical Health Officer of Westmount, I can testify as to the cleanliness of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool and the continued purity of its water.

Our weekly bacteriological tests by the Provincial Laboratory have shown the water to be constantly of first class quality.

F. M. A. MacNAUGHTON, M.D.

During the past year a total of 82 boys and girls have learned to swim. Of this total 27 were girls. This figure does not count those who have taken advanced lessons in swimming and diving.

During the summer months the Westmount "Y" pool has been a center for healthful recreation for men, women, boys and girls. Regular supervised classes were held for all ages. On one occasion 83 school girls attended one of the scheduled periods.

The Canadian Y.M.C.A. Swimming Award Intermediate Level tests are used for testing improvement. The five stages tabled in the award cards are used to rate proficiency between "Beginner" (50 ft. swim) and preparation for Life Saving.



STATEMENT BY
Mr. A. G. Macnab,
SANITARY INSPECTOR

The purity of the water in the swimming pool in the Westmount "Y" is first class, because of the constant supervision that is given to this vital service. There is definite protection given to those who take advantage of this health-giving service.

A. G. Macnab, R.S.I., G.S.I. (C)

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Westmount Beats Verdun To Take Over Cricket Lead

The result of the Westmount-Verdun Cricket match on Saturday places the Westmount club in the lead of the Montreal and District Cricket League.

The West Indians and Westmount have played the same number of matches with Westmount one point ahead of their rivals, both teams have one more to play, the Indians play St. Paul's next Saturday and Westmount have the R.C.A.F. for their last match.

The Wanderers 1 and 2 with Maisonneuve and Verdun have finished their scheduled matches, there only remains the question of the leadership of the league to be decided next Saturday.

Casement, playing for Wanderers 2 against the R.C.A.F., put on a fast "century." The batsmen were without their usual bowlers; they have been called away. The R.C.A.F. has still a chance to make third place.

Westmount defeated a team playing under the Verdun colors. The match was played at Verdun at the request of the Westmount team, the Park was not available. Roderiques (11), of the West Indians was the only batsman with double figures. Magee with five for nine was the most successful bowler. Westmount made the runs for the loss of one wicket. Gunn (23 not out) batted well.

Rain saved St. Paul's from defeat in their match with Maisonneuve at Greenfield Park. Hamer (30 not out) led the batting for the home side in a total of 84. Delves, five for 15, led the attack for Maisonneuve, who were without Jemmott. Scruton, W., endeavored to hit off the runs before the storm came. He put on 56 out of the score of 1 before play ceased and the match declared a draw.

SENIOR SCHOOL RUGBY HEADS MAP EVENTS

Opening Date Set for September 26 With West Hill-C.H.S. Clashing

Plans for the senior schools football league were drawn up for the fall season at a meeting of Protestant and Roman Catholic coaches and athletic directors at a meeting held in Montreal High School last week.

The league this year will operate again as a six-team, interlocking group, Westmount High, West Hill High and Montreal High will make up the Protestant section while D'Arcy McGee, Loyola and Catholic High will compose the Catholic half of the schedule.

Opening date was set for Saturday, September 26, when West Hill will play C.H.S. and Montreal High will tackle Westmount at Molson Stadium. On Sept. 27, D'Arcy McGee will invade Loyola for the first contest on the college grounds.

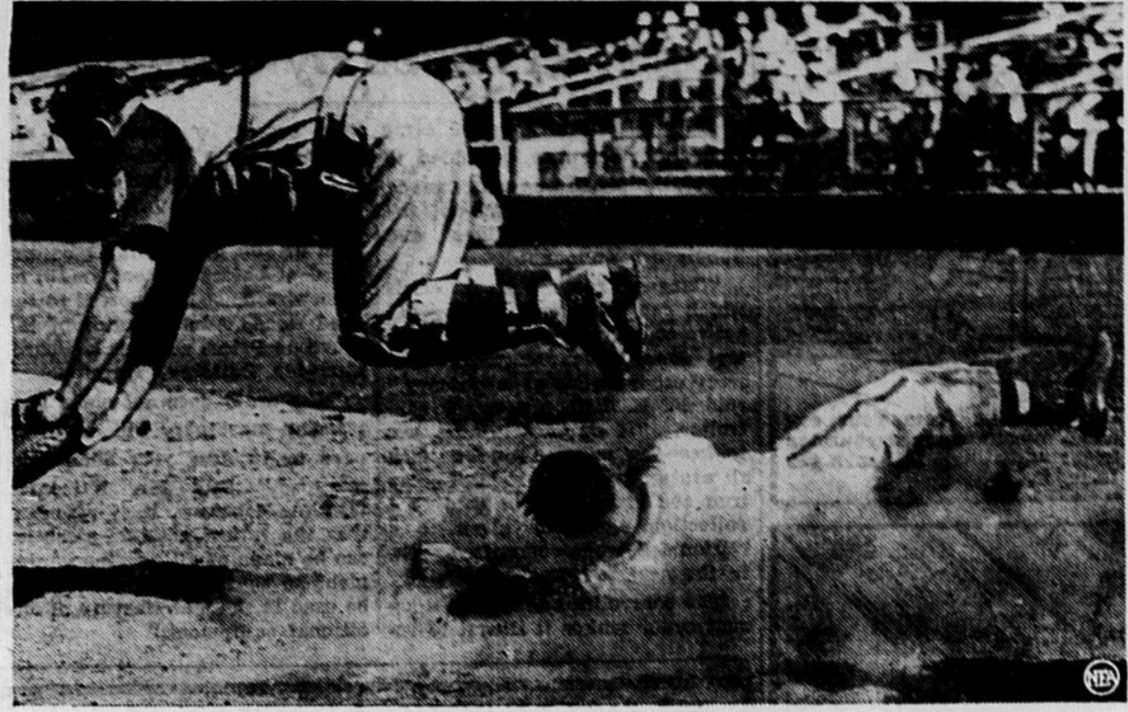
Receiving a favorable nod from McGill, Sept. 28, Oct. 3, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17, are four Saturday dates for Molson Stadium when high school doubleheaders have been planned. Jack Lag, physical education supervisor for the Protestant Board, made the arrangements with McGill and larger crowds than ever are expected to see the students in action.

Consideration of the rules saw only one major change. Now, interference with a forward pass receiver in the opponent's goal zone will not mean an award of a touchdown. The ball goes to the attacking side, ten yards in advance of the point of last scrimmage as first down, regardless of whether the original ten yards have been gained.

Previously to last season the Protestant and Catholic schools played in separate divisions, with the winners of each, playing-off in the finals.

Last year the two outfits interlocked forming one league with the Catholic and Protestant school champions meeting in the final play-off series.

FORMER ROYAL THIRD BASEMAN REALLY HITS THE DUST



Here we have Roy Hughes, last year Royals' stellar third baseman, tunnelling his way to home plate. Portland catcher John Lovich is up in the air — and you can't blame him. Hughes, who last summer lived in Notre Dame de Grace, is now with the Los Angeles Angels.

Health Courses Open At Y.M.C.A. On Monday

Citizens are becoming more and more aware that the part they play in Canada's war effort depends to a great extent upon the effort which each individual is able to put forth in carrying on his or her daily tasks.

To be one hundred per cent efficient, the bodily organs must be functioning perfectly. This state can only be approached by carrying on a carefully planned and executed program of activities which stimulate the body, mind and spirit.

Fitness for all, mentally, physically and morally is to be the keynote of the local Y.M.C.A. in conducting its fall and winter program, which opens on Monday. The "Y" is endeavoring to play its part in aiding citizens to reach and maintain a satisfactory level of fitness. To do this a program of physical, social, educational and religious activities has been

arranged which will help to satisfy the needs of men, women and children of the community. The following activities are combined in scheduled periods to give all members an opportunity to participate in a well balanced program: gym classes (men, women and boys), swimming, handball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, badminton, skiing, life-saving, water polo, special individual exercise, boxing and wrestling, dancing, weight lifting, business girls' and ladies' health club, social events, crafts, gymnastics, photography, table tennis and other activities requested by the members.

Miss Elizabeth Searth, R. Seaman, and G. Wood of last year's staff have returned to take up their various duties. Miss Searth will direct all the ladies' activities; Mr. Seaman, boys' work and Mr. Wood, senior school and young people's work.

GADOU RIDES WITH RODMAN

Laurent "Tibby" Gadou, one of Montreal's leading six-day bicycle riders, will be paired with Jerry Rodman, the Jewish star from Chicago in Montreal's nineteenth International six-day race which starts in the Forum, just one week from Sunday night.

On the Saturday night previous to the race, there will be a program of amateur and professional races at the Forum.

Gadou is one of the leading Canadian riders in the game and Rodman, one of the best and most popular riders from the States. Gadou said to Manager Harry Mendel, "Give me Jerry Rodman for a partner and I will show all the teams in the race something I want to ride with Rodman, because he is strong and aggressive and we will jam some of those other teams into the track."

Gadou is a corking good rider. In spite of the fact, that he had a foot severely crushed some years ago.

Manager Mendel completed the field for his race yesterday when he lined up Mike Abt, promising young rider from Chicago and Albert "Baby" Gachon, a strong little rider from Montreal. It will be initial appearance of Abt here, Gachon rode last year.

"Bell" Donates Sport Equipment

Soccer balls, soft balls, bats and fielders' gloves totaling \$7 donations were contributed to various military units by the Auxiliary Aid Association, Telephone Employee of Montreal fund last month, according to the August report of W. G. Jackson, vice-chairman of the sports committee.

Recipients of these items, arranged in co-operation with the Auxiliary Services of Military District No. 4, include members of No. 3 and No. 10 Companies of the Veterans' Guard of Canada, stationed at St. Helen's Island and at Farnham, respectively; Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke and Les Fusiliers de Montreal, both at Farnham, also, and of Le Regiment de Chateauguay, St. Johns, Que.

Nazis Demonstrate To Paris "Crowd"

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Copies of the "Pariser Zeitung", German-language newspaper published in Lausanne. They contain immense photos of a recent Nazi parade on the Champs Elysees. This parade was described over German short-wave stations for the world at large as destined to impress Parisians who desired the opening of a "second front" of the futility of such a wish.

The photos, designed to give prominence to the size and strength of the Nazi forces show motorized divisions passing the Arc de Triomphe and extending down the avenue some two miles. They also—in the background—show the "crowd". As far as one can see on the right sidewalk only ten Parisians can be counted and there are but four to be seen on the left.

He hath great tranquility of heart that setteth nothing by praisings or blamings. Thomas à Kempis.

Transportation Essential To Big War Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hon. Joseph B. Eastman, director, office of defense transportation, discussing war conditions which apply to Canada and the United States, said: "Without transportation we could not fight at all. In these days there is nothing which enters into war, from troops to bullets, which is not dependent absolutely on transportation. Everyone must concede that they (the railroads) have done an outstanding piece of work."

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."—Hebrews 11.

Y Notes

Greetings to boys in services: Just want you all to know that we are thinking of you and looking forward to the days when you will return with Victory in your pockets. The old Y isn't quite the same without you—we have to admit that you have left quite a vacancy. Two hundred and fifty have gone and we have heard many interesting stories about you. Just drop us a Christmas card from wherever you are and we will put it on our Lobby Fire place for your old friends to see.

Ross Seaman and Glenn Wood returned to the Y as Fellowship Secretaries after a summer at camp to carry on our boys' work. Clubs and gym classes and swims will be in full force when this issue of the Y News comes off the press. New members are getting in on things and we are counting on the old timers to help give them a good time. Show them around and get them started right.

Bob Beal, who has done a swell job on the Vacation Club, is leaving for a few days' holiday before he returns to McGill. The best wishes of all the boys go to Bob and a hope that he will be back with us again next summer, to say nothing about his spare hours this winter.

Hi-Y John Porter is rounding up his executive and plans to get his 1942-43 club under way this month.

Hi-Y Grads are beginning to go. Numbers aren't what they used to be but the old Grads did a great piece of boys' work with the Rinky Dinks in Queen's School last year. Look out ahead.

The cafeteria of the Westmount Y is serving wholesome, well cooked meals to members and their friends and the club suppers will be starting soon.

Residence is filled with young business and professional men, chiefly engineers and members of the armed services. Volleyball, swimming, handball, badminton and the workouts with Murray McFarlane will keep them fit this winter.

Music Appreciation is on the list of new projects this winter since we have found several people who want to hear good music. Our new machine which dispenses dance music to the service men and their friends on Saturday evenings can also reproduce the great symphonies. We are in touch with those who can help interpret them.

First Aid has been requested and if there are enough interested a St. John Ambulance course will be organized.

Saturday night parties for Service Men continued throughout the summer. Soon we will be starting our fourth year of these without having missed a single Saturday night social affair for our men in uniform. These parties are put on by the girls of our various girls' clubs—Badminton, Gym Class, Hi-Y Grads, Chatter and Stitch and Robin Hood Clubs. Mrs. Compton is hostess, Neil Compton, master of ceremonies and Mrs. Brodie and Mrs. Henderson look after the refreshments.

Are you interested in learning French, Russian or Chinese? Just leave your name at the desk.

Badminton. Get out your old racket and be ready for the opening games on Friday, Sept. 25.

Senior school swim every day from 5.30 to 6.00. Have you improved any this summer? Can you pass those National Y.M.C.A. tests this month?

Learn to Dance Class. Sign up at the office.

Craft Shop is open every Saturday morning for hobbies for boys.

Photography. Have you seen our photography dark room lately?

Swimming Pool. Congratulations are always in order for Mr. McNab of the Westmount Health Department. Mr. McParlane, director of physical education and Mr. Drain, building superintendent. The Westmount Y pool has been performing wonderfully ac-

TENNIS EVENT TO BE HELD

Inter-city Tournament Between Hillside and Rideau Clubs on Seignory Club Courts Sunday—Winning Team to Be Feted at Joint Dinner

Seignory Club, P.Q., Sept. 16, 1942—In one of the few inter-city tennis tournaments the year has produced, Hillside Tennis Club of Montreal will play Rideau Lawn Tennis Club of Ottawa here on the Seignory Club courts Sunday.

Six men's doubles, six ladies' doubles and twelve mixed doubles matches will be run off during the day (September 20) and the winning team will be feted at a joint dinner held after the matches at the Log Chateau.

Although over forty Hillside members will make the trip to Montebello, the teams will be chosen from the following: Men's—Dr. L. J. Adams, Lt. Commander W. W. Chipman, Capt. G. S. F. Cantlie, Lt. G. W. Boright, Capt. H. I. H. Dietz, Dr.

cording to all the tests and to these men go the credit.

The regular physical classes are scheduled to get underway on Monday, September 21. Classes for men, women, boys and girls are listed on the schedule. Considerable interest is being shown in special general conditioning exercise work which is being conducted in the various classes. Physical fitness for all will be the keynote of all physical program activities. A well balanced program of calisthenics, games, volleyball, hand ball, basketball, gymnastics, athletics and swimming and diving has been set up to meet the physical needs of all ages. The Business Men's Gym Class has already commenced regular classes with periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6.15 p.m.

Miss Betty Searth is to again be in charge of the ladies' and business girls' activities. Her many friends will be pleased to hear that she is to return for another fall and winter season.

Lead in Old Battery

There's enough lead in one old battery to supply the lead needed for three three-inch anti-aircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 37-mm. anti-tank guns.

During the year 1939-1940, the number of registered trade unions in British India rose from 562 to 666.

JASPER GOLF TROPHY IS DAKIN MEMORIAL

Jasper, Alberta.—As a memorial to Thomas Dakin, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dakin, of Regina, who lost his life with the Royal Canadian Air Force in action over the English Channel last spring, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Greenwood, of Evanston, Illinois, have presented for perpetual competition over the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, the Thomas Dakin, R.C.A.F. Memorial Trophy, for competition among the caddies. Dr. and Mrs. Greenwood, guests at the Lodge over a period of years, met Mr. Dakin when he was caddying there and were so pleased with Tommy they had him permanently during their stay. Of the airman, Dr. Greenwood said: "He was a grand boy and a perfect gentleman."

Practice Begun By Junior Pats

The Montreal Pats junior football team started practising on Monday night at the N.D.G. Y.M.C.A. grounds. The team is once again under the coaching of Glen Brown, who is being assisted by "Tiny" Corn, and Don Lynch. Any boy interested in playing football is asked to turn out and he will be given every opportunity to play football. A few of the Pats of last year are back and are fast rounding into shape. Those who have turned out for the squad are: D. Loney, W. Marshall, C. Lynch, G. Lawrence, W. Hadlow, M. Arliss, B. Bulker, P. Peterson, M. Doheny, M. Read, S. Provoost, A. Harvey, L. Smiley, J. Poplowsky, B. Clarke, J. Smart, F. Roche and M. Rapaport.

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Basketball — Weight Lifting
Health Examinations

LADIES AND BUSINESS GIRLS
(Health Club)
Gym — Swim — Badminton

BOYS
Gym — Swim — Movies — Clubs
Teams — Boxing — Wrestling — Hobbies
Preps. 9-11 — Juniors 12-13
Intermediates 14-15 — Seniors 16-18

WATCH FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SPECIAL EVENTS

WESTMOUNT Y.M.C.A.
4585 Sherbrooke West Wilbank 2159

Shaar Hashomayim Congregation

The Junior Congregation Rosh Hashonah services last Saturday and Sunday mornings attracted a large attendance of boys and girls. On the first day, the following officiated: David Robinson, Victor Goldblum, Donald Kirk, Billy Levy and David Marshall. Bernard Cooper read from the Torah and Jerrold Fineberg read the Haphtorah. On the second day Victor Goldblum read from the Torah and Billy Levy read the Haphtorah. The guest speaker was Mr. Harry Batschaw, K.C. who gave a very interesting and stimulating talk. The services were arranged under the supervision of Mr. Samuel J. Leibowitz, acting educational director, with the assistance of Mr. S. Lerner of the Hebrew teaching staff and Cantor Nathan Mendelson. Regular Junior services will resume on Shabbos Shuva, September 19th at 9.45 a.m. Preparations are under way for the special Yom Kippur Services to be held on Monday, at 9.45 a.m.

Hebrew School registration is progressing rapidly and regular class sessions have now been resumed. The N.D.G. Branch on Girouard avenue is also in session. All boys and girls from the age of seven should register without further delay.

Registration in Sunday School will take place on September 20 at 10 a.m. New pupils from the age of five will be accepted. The post-graduate division of the school is resuming its sessions during the coming week. Alumni and others interested are invited to join these classes.

During the coming week, the Nursery School, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Kessler and Mrs. Lies Morgenstern, will also resume.

The executive of the Parent-Teachers' Association held its first meeting of the season under the chairmanship of Mr. Lionel J. Shine on Monday. Plans were drawn up for an active season of educational endeavors.

The opening event of the Women's Auxiliary season will take place on Wednesday, October 14, at the Synagogue. All the ladies of our congregation are requested to reserve this date. Further details will be announced.

That we, and all those dear to us be inscribed in the Book of Life is our fervent prayer on the evening of Yom Kippur.

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Swim in the Laurentians' largest pool, play tennis or shuffleboard, ride, golf, dance... or just relax on spacious sun decks in the pine-scented mountain air... and enjoy delicious food. Restricted clientele.

For rates, reservations, phone Ste. Adele 25 or write C. W. Honey, Mgr., Ste. Adele Lodge, Ste. Adele-en-haut, Que. or information from Monitor Vacation Bureau, W.A. 2773.

STE. ADELE LODGE

The ALPINE Inn



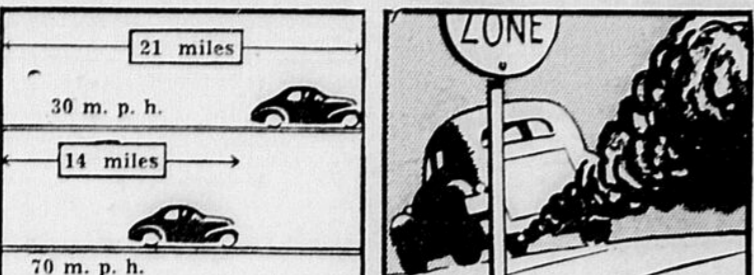
For That "LONG-AWAITED" Vacation

Special reduced rates effective October 1st... as low as \$29.60 per person weekly, including meals and all activities.

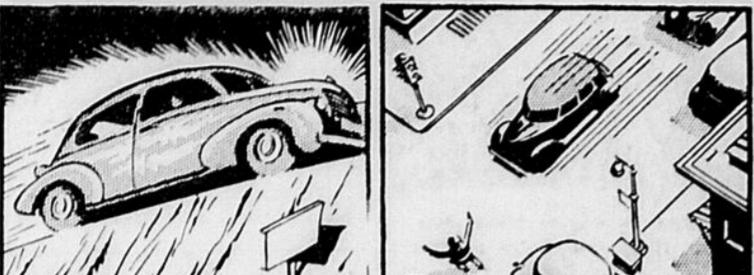
September is still summer at The Alpine... all the facilities which make this luxurious log chalet the Laurentians' smartest resort are at your disposal the year round. If you have not yet had your summer vacation, The Alpine is the place. Our whole estate is ablaze with autumn colour during September and October... don't let the summer go by without that much-needed holiday. Take it now!

WRITE FOR INFORMATION. THE ALPINE, Ste. Marguerite Station, P.Q.

STRETCH That Gasoline Ration



Drive slowly. At 30 m. p. h., same car goes a third further on a gallon of gas than at 70.



"Jackrabbit" driving—quick starts and stops—may waste one gallon of gas in four.



Dirty or improperly adjusted spark plugs rob you of precious gas miles. Parking in shady places keeps gas from evaporating quickly.

No need to tell gas-hungry motorists with ration cards in their pockets to save all the gas they can. There are many ways of doing it. Some of them suggested by O.E.M. are graphically shown in the sketches above.

Hunting Expert Advises In Safe Use of Firearms

With the hunting season underway in most Canadian Provinces, eternal vigilance is the price of safety, so far as the handling of firearms is concerned. The recurring reports of accidents, many of them fatal, due to careless or inexperienced persons handling guns, led E. G. Poole, Fish and Game authority of the Canadian National Railways to suggest the need of safety.

"Safe carrying of guns must become a definite habit," said Mr. Poole in making his suggestions. The muzzle of a carried gun must never sweep the horizon. If an accidental discharge takes place it should send the shot into ground before the feet of the person carrying the gun, or into the air.

These suggestions are: Hold the gun in the hollow of the arm, (preferably the left) across the front of the person, with hand on grip and muzzle of gun elevated about forty-five degrees; hang gun by trigger guard hitched over forearm brought round to breast the stock passing behind the upper arm, muzzle of gun pointing a pace or so in front of bearer; shoulder the gun, with hand on grip of heel-plate, muzzle pointing upwards at least forty-five degrees.

The gun may also be carried,

shouldered in reverse position, the hand grasping the barrels about the middle and the muzzle pointing forward and down. This method is admissible, but is awkward for recovery purposes.

A loaded gun should always be carried at half-cock, Mr. Poole emphasized, unless the person carrying it is about to shoot. The muzzle of a gun should never be allowed to point towards the person carrying it, nor towards any other person. Guns being taken into boats and vehicles or over fences should precede the person carrying them. Cartridges should be removed on entering camp or house and loaded guns should never be aimed at anything unless the holder intends to press the trigger. No loaded gun should be placed where it may be knocked down by a child or a dog.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of shooting accidents is the dangerous habit of some hunters who shoot "at something moving in the bushes," without first making certain that the moving object is the game they seek.

"Few accidents happen to people who are careful of their guns," Mr. Poole stated. "The precepts of safety are simple. If they are generally observed lives can be saved during each hunting season. The hunter must never forget that the man who 'didn't know it was loaded' is always with us."

Beliefs About Horses

All down through the ages horses have been friends and helpers of man, and strange beliefs and superstitions have been attached to them.

White horses in some countries are still held in veneration, and even have been dedicated to particular gods. They have been kept aloof and not allowed to be tainted by labor, and in some instances have been sacrificed as fit offerings to placate certain deities.

Royal processions in our own times would hardly be complete without an array of prancing, white horses, which were in olden days portrayed as an emblem of purity representing royalty. It is still supposed to be a lucky omen if you meet a white horse in the early morning. Another quaint superstition in the country districts is that if you meet your third white horse and you have any money, you should turn it in your hand, wish a wish, and your money will eventually be doubled, which appears to be a very good investment!

Again Great Caesar! Rochester has canceled its annual date with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for fear of reprisals from James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Musical hath charms. But Mr. Petrillo, with few charms, hath power. Music must be taught its place in a unionized era. Pianissimo! Pipe down. — New York World-Telegram.

The strangest paradox of the war is that the very freedom we're fighting for is hampering our fight.

Need for Scrap Steel Is Seen by Controller

Half a million tons of scrap iron and steel must be added to the stockpiles throughout Canada before the winter freeze-up, the Department of Munitions and Supply has announced.

"Canada faces a steel crisis which can be solved only by the active co-operation of every farmer, every manufacturer, and every other owner of machinery," said F. B. Kilbourn, steel controller. "If our steel mills are to keep up maximum production all winter, every last item of scrap iron and steel must be sold to a collection agent or given to a National Salvage committee within the next few weeks."

The controller added that a recent order makes it illegal to retain, except by permit, any obsolete machinery which is not now serving a useful purpose. Such machines, and scrap iron and steel in all other forms weighing a total of 500 pounds, must be disposed of before September 15, or otherwise must be reported to the Used Goods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Lumsden Building, Toronto.

"The order does not mean that seasonal machinery which will be used again next year should be scrapped," said Mr. Kilbourn. "On the contrary, it is essential that the fullest possible essential use be made of all existing equipment so that new steel need not be used in the manufacture of additional equipment."

Don't let somber black-out curtains get you down. Keep your chintz up.

Blood Donors Many In R.R. Co.

Throughout the Canadian National Railways system workers in the motive power and car shops have been generous in their contributions of blood to the Red Cross. All shops have been organized on a systematic basis and the roll of honor includes men who have given as many as five blood donations. In the Montreal shops and stores twenty-four men give blood donations each week and during a six months period 290 of these men have given 615 donations. Of the total, 209 men have given two donations, and 116 have received Red Cross service buttons signifying that the holder has given three blood donations.

Don't let somber black-out curtains get you down. Keep your chintz up.

Young Men's Canadian Club Will Resume on October 6

The Young Men's Canadian Club announces this week its arrangements for the coming season. This club, which was founded in Westmount during the last war, to confirm the morale of the youth of the community, continues to function along the lines on which it was originally promoted and to keep our youth informed as to the problems that crop up almost daily, prompted by the stirring times in which we live.

Under the vigorous presidency of C. A. Morrison, 4240 Hingston avenue, an attractive list of speakers has been arranged. The opening meeting takes place on Monday, October 6th, and will be addressed by L. Austin Wright, deputy director of Selective Service. As the work of this department is very much before the public at the moment, this address should be of exceptional interest.

Following Mr. Wright the speakers will be Dr. S. S. Dhoni, Paul Martin, M.P., M. J. Coldwell, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. party, and towards the end of the year the popular "Arctic Night" will be held, when the story of the year's Eastern Arctic patrol will be told. For the meetings all the New Year another attractive list of speakers has been arranged.

This winter meetings will again be held in Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Dried eggs are rationed in England at the rate of one package a month for each family of three.

FOR FAST DELIVERY SERVICE 8 a.m. to Midnight. ALPHAMETTES. Each capsule is equivalent in vitamin A and D value to more than 4 1/2 teaspoonfuls of the finest cod liver oil. \$1. - 1.85 - 3.50 for 25 for 50 for 100.

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JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER. Small 28¢ Large 55¢.

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THE NEW Sanitary Napkin. 2 for 45¢.

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