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KNEELAND TO RECEIVE \$5,600

Two School Boards Agree on Amount As Compensation

S. F. Kneeland, former superintendent of schools under the jurisdiction of the Westmount Commissioners, will receive the sum of \$5,600 as compensation for loss of position. The sum fixed by the Westmount Board was authorized by the Montreal Protestant Central School Board at the meeting on Tuesday, on the recommendation of the finance committee headed by W. E. Dunton. The money is regarded as a capital payment, and will not be subject to income tax. The payment was decided upon to relieve Mr. Kneeland from

being the victim of circumstances over which he has had no control. Had he left office a year earlier he would have qualified for a pension. Under regulations now in force he had another three years to serve before becoming qualified.

A. Lovell Phillips and David Lockerby, Westmount representatives on the Central Board, said that the Westmount Board was satisfied with this arrangement, and that Mr. Kneeland was happy over it. The money was voted by the Central Board with right good will.

Another Westmount item that was brought before the Central Board had a different reception. This was an emergency budget item from Westmount asking authorization of expenditure of \$1,050 for window cleaning safety anchors. Mr. Dunton, speaking for the finance committee, announced the recommendation that this be not authorized. The Board concurred. Neither Westmount representative looked the least bit unhappy over the refusal.

Inter-Company Meets Planned

This Friday evening the first company of the Boy's Brigade will inaugurate a new inter-company feature, whereby at some time during the session, each unit shall visit all companies in this city. This has been developed with the idea of bringing about a greater fellowship amongst the boys and officers as well as stimulating the work. Friday evening, the 1st Company will play host to the 5th Montreal Company, on which occasion both units will drill, conduct physical training classes and First Aid instruction, jointly, and will be under the command of Captain J. Howard Richardson, who will be assisted by Capt. James Black, of the 5th Company, and Lieuts. A. G. Upham, Alex Anderson and Herbert Locke. The evening will be topped off by an inter-company game of floor hockey.

This inter-company feature has been used with excellent results in many Canadian centres, and (Continued on page 2)

High School In First Place

Westmount High has an undisputed hold on first place in the inter-school debating league today and that is one first-place which the debating fraternity of the institution intend to keep. Last Friday, in the junior auditorium, Sam Freedman and Rita Weisler joined forces to uphold the affirmative of the resolution; that present-day movies are of more benefit to youth than modern magazines, and won the nod from the trio of judges. Making the decision were D. Penton, headmaster of Lower Canada College, Leslie Barnard, well-known writer, and Ken Homer, English master at L.C.C. Opposing the local tongue flippers were Pauline Hughes and Karl Waranica of Verdun High.

Down at Verdun Chippy Batschaw and Peter Scott successfully upheld the negative of the same resolution against another pair of Verdun debaters.

On January 26 another two teams from Westmount will clash with Montreal West on the subject, Resolved that the twentieth century woman is genuinely man's equal."

Sam Freedman has expressed his aversion to participating in any more school debates and it is probable that Jack Shayne will fill his shoes for January's debates while the others will continue.

Only class to advance a round to date in the inter-class debating tournament is 10gb. They were scheduled to meet 10bb this week but the boys defaulted. The inter-class schedule continues until the end of January.

C.C.F. MEETING

The Westmount C.C.F. Club will hold a members meeting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Lafond, president, on Monday next at 8 p.m.

A large attendance is anticipated at the meeting when matters of interest to all members will be discussed.

Mayor Merrill Declines Honor

Walter A. Merrill, K.C., Mayor of Westmount, would have been the logical, and according to an established custom, the newly-elected president of the Union of Quebec Municipalities at the recent convention held in the City of Quebec.

Mayor Merrill, who was vice-president, declined the honor, and Mayor Paul Pratt, Mayor of Longueuil, it was pointed out, should be nominated.

The nominating committee, however, recommended Lucien Borne, Mayor of Quebec. When a dispute arose over the rights of Mayor Pratt, Mayor Borne said he would withdraw any claims to the honor.

To settle the matter a secret vote was taken, and Mayor Borne was declared elected by a vote of 72 to 58.

Hot-Houses Are Overhauled And May Re-Open Soon

War restrictions, priorities on material of many kinds, scarcity of labor, have all combined, along with a worthy wartime economy and constrictions in expenditures for the duration, for the last five years, to necessarily curtail the amount of work carried out on the Westmount parks.

Since 1941 little if any improvement or maintenance work has been carried out. Even some of the decorative hedges and ornamental trees and shrubs have been left without their usual "clipping and trimming," and only the most essential kind of work has been carried out, according to E. J. Anderson, superintendent of Westmount Parks and Playgrounds.

Of the ten hot-houses, only one has been kept in operation, to take care of orchids, and other similar valuable and rare flowers

and plants which would be difficult to replace.

The other nine house are, however, now being completely overhauled and renovated. The heating system, which, after the long period during which they were closed, has necessarily not improved, is completely being gone over and is being put in first class working condition. The interior of the great glass buildings is also being painted and refreshed to give back to them their attractive appearance of days gone-by.

It is quite possible that the hot houses may once more be thrown open to the public in the near future, but this cannot possibly be expected for several weeks or a couple of months, since no plants can be placed in them until all the fumes of the paint have disappeared, as those fumes might injure the plants housed in the buildings.

Besides, the plants and flowers that may be on exhibition when the hot-houses are reopened, may be neither numerous nor very varied, as it will take considerable time to restock the hot-houses and rearrange the show of botanical and floral specimens.

F.O. S. G. Helleur Pays Visit To Palace Of Belgium's King

If there are any Allied airmen still unconvinced of the unbelievable destructive power of Allied bombing, we should fancy that F/O S. G. Helleur, member of the R.C.A.F. and a former editor of The Examiner is not among them.

The picture which accompanies this article is one of several published by Canada's Weekly in London which give perhaps the most graphic evidence yet obtained of the devastating effects of British bombs on the Phillips electrical plant at Eindhoven, Holland, the largest of its kind in Europe. The photographs show plainly how the bombs, during one of the frequent Allied raids, sheared through the ten stories of a modern steel and concrete building in the centre of the plant. The picture reproduced on this page shows F.O. Helleur and two other R.C.A.F. men at the home of Belgian Royalty after looking at

The photograph came in the hands of this publication in curious and interesting fashion. It was sent to the office, marked "Attention S. Helleur, jr." by A. J. Grammary of St. Laurent, under



AT LEOPOLD'S PALACE

F/O S. G. Helleur, former member of the staff of this publication is seen above, at extreme right, during a visit to the Royal Palace near Brussels.

the damage. The Canadians were accompanied by Col. A. Dupont of the Belgian Reserve Army and a gendarme during their visit to the Royal Palace in Brussels.

the impression that that S. Helleur listed in Lovell's Directory of Montreal was a relative of the man in the picture. The sender (Continued on page 2)

City Sponsors Music Group

In response to a demand, the City of Westmount is sponsoring a Music Appreciation Group, to be held under the auspices of the Public Library, and in co-operation with Mr. S. P. Dunlop. The first meeting will be held in the Reference Room of the Library, on Wednesday, December 6th, at 9 p.m., and other meetings will follow thereafter at fortnightly intervals. The citizens of Westmount are invited to attend.

The programme for the first meeting will include the following:

- Le Carnival Romain — Overture, opus 9 . . . Hector Berlioz.
- Boston "Pops" Orchestra—Arthur Fiedler.
- Concerto in A Minor—opus 16 . . . Edvard Grieg, Arthur Rubinstein—Pianist, Philadelphia Orchestra—Eugene Ormandy.
- Water Music Suite — George Frederic Handel, London Philharmonic Orchestra—Sir Hamilton Harty.
- Symphony No. 3 in A Minor—opus 44 . . . Sergel Rachmaninoff., Philadelphia Orchestra — Serges Rachmaninoff.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Sgt. Frank Harris Sparrow, is reported slightly wounded in action overseas, according to a late casualty list published by the army authorities in Ottawa. He was serving in the Quebec Regiment.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Sparrow, resides at 223 Melville Avenue, Apt. 31, Westmount.

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

Q.—How does Westmount handle snow after it has been plowed?

A.—After the sidewalk and road plows have passed it is obvious that windrows of snow are left at all the street crossings. These windrows are removed by either horse or tractor drawn scoops as soon as these are released from plowing the sidewalks.

In the meantime in each section, men with snowblowers are engaged in clearing small openings at the sidewalk crossings so that pedestrians may get through without climbing over the banks of snow. As soon as the scoops get into operation they clear the banks left by the large road plows across the intersecting roadways. The snow thus cleared is placed a short distance from the corner to be later picked up by sleighs, loaded by hand or by mechanical snow-loaders.

As soon as the roadways have been reasonably plowed, the mechanical snow-loaders go into operation to load the banks of snow into trucks or to cast it into windrows clear of the back of the sidewalks.

These loaders—like the plows—follow a predetermined route and start and end at predetermined points. For this purpose the city is divided into four loading routes and four casting routes. The routes have been laid out so as to take into consideration the early clearing of main traffic arteries, fire department approaches, etc.

The reader by this time has noted the recurrence of the words "predetermined routes" which summed up means just orderly and economical handling of the snow problem because any other procedure in clearing the sixty odd miles of snow banks from the streets would result in confusion.

This orderly arrangement shows the need of keeping the streets clear, of all but vitally

necessary parking during snowstorms. Parked cars cause delay while cars are being moved or force the workers to leave a part of the roadway uncleared and again each car which is parked into the edge of a snowbank scatters the plowed snow, breaks down the bank and defeats the attempt to completely and cleanly clear the street.

The strain on snow removal machinery on the steep hills of Westmount is very great and some breakdowns are unavoidable but when all goes well the snow loaders fill trucks of a capacity of 8 or 10 cubic yards so rapidly that they reach the point of disposal from any one snow-loader at intervals of only one minute apart.

The snow which is loaded into vehicles is disposed of in two ways; either by dumping in open spaces or by melting.

During the war years the melting method has had to be cut down considerably as a necessary and patriotic contribution to the needs of war but it is a method unique in snow handling but economical withal. The economy of the method is owing to the lack of large open spaces in our city where snow could be dumped in huge quantities and also because once melted it runs away into the sewer system without need for later handling as is the case with dumps.

The dumps hitherto made in our parks represented only a fraction of the snow removed in spite of their formidable appearance.

The snow-loaders also cast the banks of snow from the curbs where it is placed by plows to form another bank clear of the back of the sidewalk.

The scarcity of labor during the war years makes a difference in the rapid clearing of snow as it does in all other fields of endeavor but patience and diligence are the only answers to the removing of snow.

L.C.C. Trophy Won Inter-Company... By Kenneth Hague

Lower Canada College held its annual debating competition on Nov. 22nd for the Brooke Claxton award—originally donated by the present Dominion cabinet minister of health, who is a former student of the college.

Ken Hague was placed first with a rousing speech supporting the resolution that the draftees should be sent on overseas service. Second and third were both N.D.G. boys—R. E. Nish, 6135 Somerled Ave., who backed up the contention that prolonged military occupation of Germany and Japan will prove more detrimental than beneficial to the peace of the world, and T. J. Young, 4091 Hingston Ave., who stoutly affirmed that the recent re-election of President Roosevelt has immeasurably improved the prospect of post-war international co-operation. Amongst those highly commended was Barry Saper, 4588 Hingston Ave., who denied convincingly that the musician and the writer have contributed more to human progress than the inventor and the scientist.

J. G. S. Brash, M.A., of West Hill High School, acted as adjudicator of the contest, which was attended by all the boys in the senior school. Mr. D. S. Penton and Mr. R. A. Speirs acted as joint chairmen.

The German people are being told, perhaps with some truth, that the longer they hold out the less destructive will be the peace. Aachen, for instance, will not play an important part in the armistice terms.

(Continued from Page 1)

originated in Great Britain during the blitz, where companies were compelled, due to lack of adequate meeting quarters, to conduct joint parades, instruction classes as well as all other phases of Brigade work. So successful did it become that it has paved the way for a new form of inter-group meetings, which are proving a great stimulant to the work. Captain R. H. Green will again be with the Company on this occasion, and will give another brief chat on overseas activities.

The Company challenge medal again goes to the 1st Squad under Corp. Ian Campbell. This squad has shown tremendous improvement from the commencement of this session, and is keeping the others ever on their toes to try and outdo them. Corp. Ian Campbell will be awarded the challenge medal this Friday.

Brass band boys are taking advantage of extra coaching so as to be in readiness for taking part in several Christmas Carol programmes, and Capt. Richardson will continue this class until the commencement of the holidays. The Company were sorry to hear of the illness of Pts. Monty Dugan, James Beaton, Freddy Schwende and Billy Haddow, and trust they shall speedily recover from their temporary illness.

Arthur Potvin, sniper with a Toronto Unit in the last war, sold his 23-year-old garage business at Farnham, Que., to work as a mechanic in National Railway Munitions. He has just bought a \$5,000 Victory Bond and added another \$150 on the payroll deduction plan.

Veterans' Leaders To Give Addresses

Frank Smith and Percy Nightscapes of Hamilton Ontario, Dominion Commander and Dominion Secretary of the 2nd World War Veterans Association will be the main speakers at the first organizational meeting of that group here in Montreal. The meeting will take place tomorrow, in the Windsor Hotel at 8.30 p.m.

The 2nd World War Veterans Association was formed in Hamilton 18 months ago as a veterans' group composed of veterans of this war for the purposes of comradeship and mutual aid. Since the original branch was formed, over 1400 members have entered the Association in Branches located in Ontario. It is the aim of the group to make it a Dominion wide Association and the forming of this branch in the Province of Quebec will be the first step in that direction.

During the evening Frank Smith will outline the aims and objects of the Association and the work that it has done since it was formed. Future plans for the Montreal branch will be discussed and a provisional board of directors will be elected to govern for a period of three months. All veterans of this war in this area are invited to attend the meeting.

Obituary

Wm. Higginson Simpson.

Hundreds of business colleagues and friends paid tribute to William Higginson Simpson, 71, of 693 Roslyn avenue, Westmount, at funeral services conducted in William Wray chapel on University street.

Mr. Simpson, manager of domestic fabric sales for Dominion Textile Co., Ltd., and one of the best known men in Canadian textile circles, died of pneumonia, Saturday, in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital.

Born in St. Andrews East, Quebec, in 1873, he came to Montreal as a young man, and started in business with the firm of Morrice and Sons, textile agents. He later joined the firm, John Gordon and Sons, and in 1909 joined Dominion Textile Co. in the company's sales department.

He was a member of St. Andrews East Golf Club, and a former member of Heather Curling Club, Montreal.

Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, of St. Matthias Church, Westmount, which Mr. Simpson had attended, conducted the service. Interment was at St. Andrews East cemetery.

Mr. Simpson leaves, beside his wife, four children, Mrs. John Pritchard, of Montreal; Cpl. Rhoda Simpson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), stationed at Dayton, Ohio; F.O. William A. Simpson, R.C.A.F., overseas; Walter Rowan Simpson, of Westmount; and four brothers, Dr. Thomas C., Bernard N., and George T. Simpson, all of Montreal.

Recovering From Wounds Received in Action

According to word received from the army authorities in Ottawa, Captain Walter S. MacDonald, 456 Argyle Avenue, Westmount, has been severely wounded in action, while on service in the Low Countries. He was serving with the Canadian Armored Corps.

He is the son of Mrs. and the late H. D. MacDonald of Hamilton. He made his home with his uncle R. Ross MacDonald in this city.

Latest reports indicate that the wounded captain is recovering nicely from his injuries.



Fred B. Whittet, whose appointment as secretary-treasurer of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, City of Westmount, has been announced. He succeeds F. L. Windsor, C.A., who was forced to relinquish this work through pressure of his own business. Formerly Mr. Whittet served as secretary-treasurer and director of Rlordon Pulp and Paper Co., Ticonderoga Pulp and Paper Co., Gatineau Power Co., and affiliated companies. Associated with the Boy Scout movement for many years, and at present Scoutmaster of 1st Westmount Troop, Mr. Whittet this year was awarded Medal of Merit by His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Chief Scout for Canada. He has also been director of the Boys' Farm and Training School for 25 years, serving as president in 1919-20.

Mrs. V. Campeau Jarvis Dies in N. Carolina

Mrs. Vita Campau Jarvis, wife of Arthur W. Jarvis, formerly of Westmount, died suddenly on Monday last, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kilpin in Tryon, N.C.

Born and educated in Detroit, Mrs. Jarvis moved to Princeton, N.J., shortly after her marriage. Mrs. Jarvis visited this city frequently.

Survivors, besides her husband, are one son who resides in Hollywood Cal., and a sister who lives in New York.

FO. S. G. Helleur

(Continued from Page 1)
did not realize that the individual listed as on the paper's staff was the young airman himself.

Mr. Helleur is well known to Montreal sport fans as a former member of the Gazette sports staff and as a writer on skiing in the Montreal Star, in addition to his work in this district.

Mr. Grammary's letter to this office is as follows:
S. Helleur Jr.,
c/o The Monitor,
Montreal, P.Q.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a photo which I clipped from CANADA'S WEEKLY which is published in London, England. Going through the directory I find that most people by the name of Helleur have some direct connection. If F/O S. Helleur is not a relative of yours would you be good enough to reforward the photo.

I clip pictures from this magazine as a hobby to send to the folks of men overseas and unfortunately, for the most part, have to confine my operations to the smaller towns where they are more likely to be known by the postmaster.

I hope that I am not too presumptuous in asking you to do this, but I am sure that F/O S. Helleur's folks would be more than glad to get it. I KNOW.

A. J. Grammary.

Board Members Feel Like a Million Dollars

MONTREAL Protestant Central School Board spent some time on Tuesday afternoon in searching for a million dollars.

The search got under way when Rev. Canon R. K. Naylor queried an item in the budget of tax receipts which showed a sum over three million as received. There was a great deal of arching of eyebrows as eyes scanned the sheets to bring out the fact of a clerical error, which had substituted a "3" for a "2". Pens hastily were brought out to make the correction. "It's fortunate that it's in the budget of receipts and not the budget of disbursements" commented Chairman John Rhind with a chuckle.

"Shall we have a picture in the papers tomorrow headed 'School Board looking for a million dollars.' Inquired A. Lovell Phillips of Westmount.

There were many later references to the missing million but these were all in the nature of barbed feasts.

Work For Soldiers Will Be Discussed At Trinity Church

A meeting of the families and friends of servicemen will be held in Trinity Memorial Church on Monday, at 8.15 p.m. This will be a follow-up of the meeting that was held on Sunday, November 19th, which heard reports of the Conference on the Church's welcome to returning servicemen and women.

Monday's meeting will be concerned with the discussion of the servicemen's two major problems—employment and housing.

Employment will be discussed by a returned serviceman and John Bancroft of Notre Dame de Grace; while housing will be dealt with by Miss Donaldson of Notre Dame de Grace, by Prof. Lasserre of McGill, and a returned soldier. The Welsh Choir has kindly consented to supply the musical part of the evening's program.

U.S. Cleric to Give New Thought Lectures

Rev. Fletcher Harding will be the guest speaker at the Practical Metaphysics Centre, Stevenson Hall, 1485 Drummond Street on December 4th, 5th and 6th, at 8.15 p.m. His subjects will be "Mind The Sculptor Of Destiny"—"Mind The Key To Achievement"—"The Science of Thought Dynamics". He will also speak on "The Basic Principles Of Healing" on Tuesday afternoon, December 5th at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Harding is the Minister of the North Side Divine Science Church, Saint Louis, Missouri, and a member of the Executive Board of the International New Thought Alliance, also District President of the I.N.T.A. for Missouri. These public lectures are under the auspices of the Practical Metaphysics Centre, of which Dr. Hester Brunt is the Leader.

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'Westmount's Home Newspaper'

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

PAGE THREE

Perils of the Sea On Convoy Duty Told Rotarians

Describing in very vivid fashion the dangers that lurk on the surface of the waters and underneath the waves of the North Atlantic, when small warships are assigned to protect valuable convoys of merchant ships carrying vital supplies across the seas to the ports of the Allied nations, Lieutenant Commander A. H. Easton, D.S.C., R.C.N.R., speaking at the regular weekly luncheon of the Westmount Rotary Club on Wednesday, held his audience spell-bound by his detailed narrative of encounters, not only with the enemy U-boats, but with the natural perils of the ocean.

The speaker, who was introduced by P. P. Whitaker, and thanked in the name of the club by Walter Murray, in the course of his address, spoke very highly of the Canadian Navy and the men who are serving with it.

"I am proud, very proud, of the Canadian Navy, said the Lieut. Commander, and feel honoured to have served in it, with ships whose men can make them match class

for class, those of any other navy. The guest speaker, one of the most interesting of many who have of late addressed the Westmount Rotary Club, spoke in part as follows:

"It was our Navy's misfortune to confine its activities almost entirely to the North Atlantic, for there is no fouler stretch of water where ships commonly ply than between Canada and the U.K. On the other hand, it was our good fortune to have had the privilege of participating from its earliest stages in the Battle of the Atlantic.

"We had two enemies — the weather and the U-boats—I often knew not which was the worst. Weather damage to our ships in the winters often presented grave problems to Atlantic seaboard bases as well as to Operations

Chiefs in having enough seaworthy ships to keep the sea

In the summer there is much fog, so much that I have spent as long as six days with a convoy and never seen it, knowing it is there only by detection devices. Such fog has its dangers. Sometimes the summer months are much like an ordinary winter with much wind, and of course, the ice on the grand banks. But I think the grey dreariness of the Atlantic winter day is supremely depressing. The constant wind, low scudding clouds, dirty sea and the constant pitch and roll of the little ship with soaking spray and decks awash. At night I often thought it less dreary for the night would be brightened by the white horses though the shriek of the wind in the rigging was not a cheerful tune. In our small ships riding a gale was not difficult until it became very severe, then it required skill to keep one's ship hove to properly and prevent the seas from breaking on board with the resultant damage—for water is more powerful than anything I know.

"And always in the Captain's mind was the fuel problem especially on the long winter passages from England to Newfoundland, against the westerly winds when the old ships of the convoy made slow progress. I encountered an example of this one winter day when I was struggling myself to make St. John's before the weather won out against my fuel. I met one of the old four stacker destroyer being towed in, ice all over her upper works, out of fuel and neither light nor heat aboard. On North Atlantic

"I have heard it said that a year on the North Atlantic is as tiring as three elsewhere, and perhaps that's right. I remember sitting one afternoon in the fall of 1942

(Continued on Page 4)



ON ALUMNI EXECUTIVE

J. Lorne Pickering, former president of Montreal Westward Rotary Club, who was recently elected to the executive of the University of Toronto alumni.

Salary Scales For Specialists Will Be Revised

Specialist teachers in local elementary schools who spend half of their teaching time in high schools will receive high school salary scales, if a recommendation of the joint salary committee of teachers and board members is accepted.

The matter came up at Tuesday's meeting of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board which exercises supervision over 11 local school boards on the island of Montreal.

Reporting for the committee C. Douglas Taylor complained to his sympathetic fellow members of the board of the chaotic condition of regulations governing salaries and increments of teachers employed by the various boards. The problem of teachers' salaries, he said could only be adequately dealt with when one person was made responsible to the Board for such details. John Rhind, chairman agreed and said that so many recommendations existed from different boards that when a decision was arrived at by the Central Board, not infrequently they were later informed that this ran counter to something authorized, perhaps as far back as 1937. Different regulations were interpreted in different ways he said, with the local board usually taking the most favorable interpretation to apply to its own cases. This, he said, complicated the work of the Central Board.

The most important item of business transacted at Tuesday's meeting was the request forwarded to the Provincial Government in which the Board seeks the right to fix the Protestant school tax rates and also an annual Government grant equal to half of the total realized from this tax.

SHAARE ZION LIBRARY

Rabbi Mayer Abramovitz will review Maurice Samuel's "The World of Sholom Aleichem" at a meeting of Shaare Zion Library in conjunction with the National Jewish Book Week, on Monday, of next week, at 8.15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Shaare Zion Synagogue, Cote St. Luc Road.

Rotarians' Privileges Cited By Lorne Pickering

Significance of Rotary to a Rotarian was discussed at the luncheon meeting of Montreal Westward Club last week by J. Lorne Pickering, past president. Mr. Pickering's home is at 33 Arlington Avenue.

Mr. Pickering enumerated the factors of enlargement of acquaintance, resulting from Rotary membership, the ripening of that acquaintance into friendship, particularly through working together on a common project, the development of the spirit of fellowship and the opportunity of service to community, one's fellowmen and the women and the world.

The speaker laid upon his hearers the onus of developing the opportunities afforded them by membership. They ought to strive to get to know their fellow-members intimately and those of neighboring clubs, he declared. Quoting the Rotary motto "He who would make friends must show himself friendly," he spoke of the manner in which he himself had made warm friends in Westward Club. In some cases of men whose names he had not known until the making of their acquaintance through joint activities in the organization. For that reason, work on club and community projects imparted a double blessing, that of achievement on behalf of others and that of making new friends of fellow-clubmen in the process.

Under the heading of fellowship Mr. Pickering recalled many

events held under the aegis of the club in the homes of members in town and country, and spoke of the rich addition these provided for the stores of memory. In like manner he dwelt on functions arranged by the club for others less privileged and spoke of the happiness which he personally had derived from these affairs, instancing particularly the Christmas parties provided by the club since its inception for the children of William Trenholme School. He thought that the members had at least as much if not greater satisfaction than had the children themselves.

Annual Meeting Set For Thursday, Dec. 7

Mayor Walter A. Merrill, K.C., of Westmount, is expected to be present, with the members of the City Council, at the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association, which is to be held in Victoria Hall on Thursday, December 7.

All ex-mayors and councillors have been invited to attend the gathering.

While the date of the meeting was rightly given in an announcement of the meeting published last week, the day of the week was wrong, as it appeared as Tuesday instead of Thursday.

True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Perils of the Sea...

(Continued from Page 3)

in the Naval Officers' Club in St. John's, Nfld., looking out the window across the harbour where all our escorts lay, and I said to another Corvette Captain, one who was renowned for rescuing more survivors than anyone else, 'I dread the thought of another winter at sea', his answer was simply, 'Don't we all?'

"I have been asked by Frank Whitaker to describe a particular encounter I had with German submarines which was not so unsuccessful as my several earlier encounters, and, for that matter, my subsequent encounters which were crowned with dismal failure. I will tell you in this way. Submarine warfare reached the height of its severity in the North Atlantic between the early summer of 1942 to March 1943. It was not the period during which we lost most ships—in fact it was the time when we inflicted the deepest wound upon the U-boat fleet. So successful was it that they practically disappeared after the Spring of 1943. However, the period I have referred to was the hardest in the whole of the Battle of the Atlantic, for there was no part of the ocean where the marauders could not be found.

"I had been operating since the Spring of '42 with a group of six ships; we stayed together for nearly a year, and for that reason, developed a high degree of understanding. We travelled back and forth between Newfoundland and the U.K. protecting as well as we could our convoys varying in size from 25 to 89 ships. Although we were many times reported and watched by U-boat Commanders and attacks were staged against us, we lost only three merchantmen in all the time we were together, but by the end of that time in the middle of the winter I was all in, as were most of my officers and men, and I was obliged to apply for a spell ashore. My nerves were bad, and I am not ashamed to say it was partly bred from fear.

Chased by U-Boats

"We left England with about sixty ships one day in the summer, and soon after clearing the Western approaches, realized that we were to encounter much opposition. We were duly sighted by U-boats and we duly sighted them. We were chivied and chased for hundreds of miles day and night and while the convoy often altered course in an endeavour to throw them off, its progress was, as

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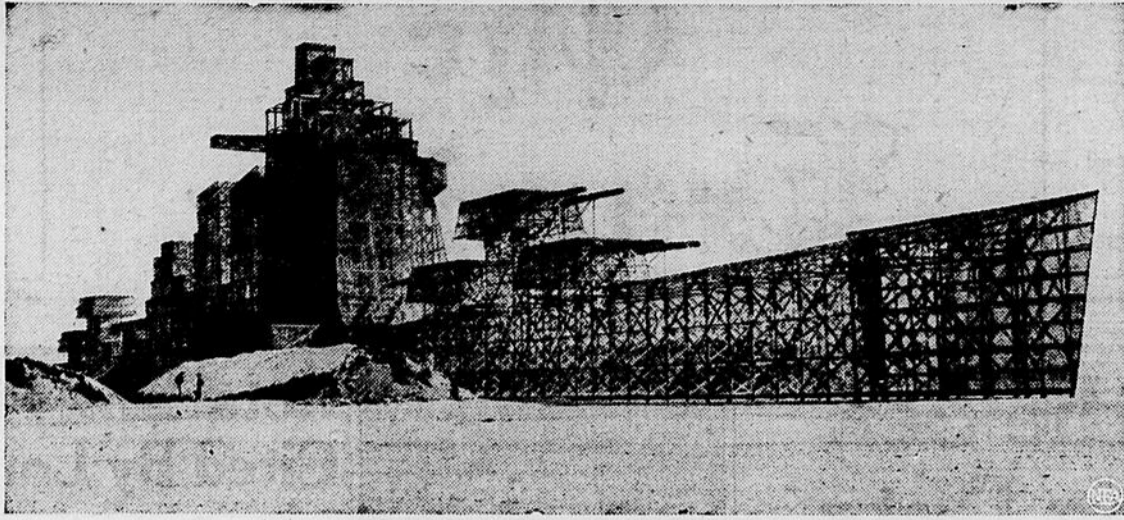
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JAP CRUISER? MERELY A DESERT MIRAGE

If you were in the center of the desert near Muroc, Calif., and came upon this, you'd immediately think it was a mirage. It's real—but, paradoxically, it's artificial. It's a replica of a Japanese cruiser built of lumber and chicken wire set up near the Muroc Army Air Base for dive and skip bombers to practice on.

usual, too slow. The escorts with much effort kept the enemy out of torpedo range. Then one day it became obvious that we were fairly well surrounded and an attack that night was imminent. It came, soon after dark. Night was turned into day with flares and stars. Submarines can sometimes be seen on the surface by this means, but it is rare.

"Presently, I found myself astern of the convoy instead of on its beam, because it had turned in a solid mass 90 degrees and proceeded at right angles. It was here that I had always had a preference to be, believing it was the most likely place to catch the enemy. I learned that two ships had been torpedoed and also that a destroyer and a corvette were joining them to pick up survivors. Shortly after this, I came upon them, both wrecks within two miles of each other.

"It was customary that no escort or any other vessel, if one could help it, should be left without protection, therefore, I proceeded to guard them as best I could. I had just passed one of the derelicts, although it was very dark it was discernible at a fair distance, when an object was detected on the surface. On closing in, I saw a vessel which after a careful look through my night glasses, I and the Officers on the bridge, recognized it to be a U-boat. He was lying beam on to me, and as I closed and illuminated him with star shells, I saw he was stopped and the distance between us might have been 400 yards at this time. This was evidently, the first knowledge he had of my presence for I saw him endeavour to get underweigh. As he did so, with much churning of water, he began to dive and it was nip and tuck whether I would reach him before he got under for it was then my intention to ram if I could. During the last moments I used a rocket flare fixed vertically which gave me abundant light but this showed me that he was practically submerged. But so close was I at this moment that I thought I might very well ram him—it was a perfect collision bearing and as the ship entered the disturbed water I waited for the crash to grind beneath the keel. I felt nothing until the visible streak was beneath the foremast, and then I fired five depth charges. Nor did I feel the U-boat touch the keel, she was just a

little too deep. The charges exploded shallow, and while I regret not seeing it myself, those aft saw the bow of the U-boat rise out of the water astern, within a few feet of the rail, it rose to an angle of 40 degrees and exposed one-third of its hull, at which moment the explosion from the last charge dropped from the stern, caught her underneath the suspended hull, and she disappeared in a plume of water.

Patch of Diesel Oil

"I found a vast quantity of diesel oil and after having made a turn around the ships I was endeavouring to protect, I returned to the spot and made an attempt to find some wreckage from the submarine. By this time a fog had settled down and I felt justified in slowing down to about six knots, as I had no fear of being seen beyond three or four hundred yards. While jogging along at this speed, I received a report that a detection device had reason to believe that something was on the surface within 500 yards. The navigator and I peered ahead into the fog as that is always the most vital direction. Then a voice came up from the upper deck directing my attention to the port beam. There I saw just before the beam, a submarine lying still with his bows pointing across mine, no more than 150 yards distant. As we glided slowly across his bows, his house pipes looking like great eyes looking at us, the navigator thought as I did that I hoped he'd keep his torpedoes until we were clear. All of a sudden, with a colossal sound of rushing air, he vented his tanks, evidently including his emergency tank, and without moving forward sank instantly. I endeavoured to attack but could not pick him up, nor did I ever do so. The menace was thus still abroad. It was a long and weary night—those are the times when it is hard on the nerves.

"I was still in contact with the two merchantmen and at dawn I decided to go alongside and investigate their condition thinking that the other escorts had left. As I was closing one of them, I picked up what I supposed was the other, at a considerable distance, and as she seemed to be underweigh, I decided to close her. It was still the densest type of fog. In about half an hour I came up astern and drew alongside a large tanker whose stern was drawing some 35 feet. She had in fact been torpedoed right aft and lost her rudder and propeller. I asked the Captain through a megaphone how fast he could steam. He replied that he couldn't but that he was being towed. It was so thick that I could not see his tow line, much less the ship that was towing him. I pulled ahead and saw a little corvette towing this great 12,000 ton ship.

"I discussed the activities of the night before with him, he was an old friend of mine, and told him I would screen him as long as he was towing. This he was grateful for. He was a very brave man to have taken this ship in tow during the night with so many submarines about. In point of fact, the first submarine I encountered was, I am convinced, sitting watching the tanker while my

friend was securing his tow with intent to torpedo her again.

"I remained about two miles ahead of him, moving from bow to bow, as he was only making 2½ knots. The weather cleared up once or twice, but mostly held very thick. We were having our lunch in the wardroom, when the Officer of the Watch called me to the bridge. He had detected something in the neighbourhood. The crew was immediately called to action stations and speed increased, and the course altered in an attempt to intercept the vessel. Within two minutes of the time the officer of the watch heard the

strange noise, I saw, directly ahead, a long smudge which, about 3 seconds later, developed into a U-boat moving from right to left across my bow at about 200 yards distant. She was travelling at about 8 knots, fully buoyant, and was much longer than a corvette. I put the helm hard aport, gave the order to open fire. By this time she was on the port bow and it was no easy job to train the 4" gun on such a fast moving target, and with the ship swinging to port. I thought the gun layer would never open fire. At point blank range, 100 yards, and with the gun at maximum depression the gun layer fired. The shell entered the centre of the conning tower where it joins the pressure hull, and I saw the explosion rip it open and the yellow smoke from the high explosion curling up inside. The next shell was over for she was diving and a few seconds later she had submerged in her crash dive. She had not been visible for more than 40 seconds. I called my friend who was towing, to cast off his tow and join the hunt, which he did. For two hours we searched, during the last hour of which it cleared up to a visibility of 5 miles, but we neither saw her on the surface nor contacted her beneath.

"As to whether she ever surfaced again, I suppose I shall never know—it is questionable anyhow. The tanker eventually reached port, and is again sailing the seas.

"I want to describe a little of what I encountered in the Channel (Continued on Page 5)

A SERIES OF NEW THOUGHT LECTURES

By

REV. FLETCHER HARDING
Saint Louis, Missouri.

Subject: "MIND, THE SCULPTOR OF DESTINY"
8.15 p.m.—Monday, December 4th

Subject: "BASIC PRINCIPLES OF HEALING"
3.00 p.m.—Tuesday, December 5th

Subject: "MIND, THE KEY TO ACHIEVEMENT"
8.15 p.m.—Tuesday, December 5th
(Young People's New Thought Group)

Subject: "THE SCIENCE OF THOUGHT DYNAMICS"
8.15 p.m.—Wednesday, December 6th

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Westmount Municipal Association

Annual Meeting

Victoria Hall

THURSDAY, DEC. 7th — 8.15 P.M. SHARP

Members, and particularly new members, should arrive not later than 8 P.M.

Annual Reports will be Received and Officers Elected

Mr. A. Gordon Anderson, member of the School Commission for the Municipality of the City of Westmount, will deliver an address on "Present Plans for Future School Buildings" with chart illustrations.

Brief addresses will also be given by His Worship Mayor Walter A. Merrill, K.C., and other civic officials.

A reception to meet Westmount's ex-mayors and ex-councillors will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Non-members are welcome and may enrol before the meeting upon payment of the 1945 membership fee of \$1.00.



ROVING REPORTER

By Rene de Carteret

Deterioration in quality of canned products is suggested in a complaint telephoned this office by a Grosvenor Avenue woman, wife of a gallant soldier. She tells us she had been troubled of late by explosion of cans in her kitchens. She was badly startled the other day by the sound of popping from her stove. She rushed into the kitchen to find the contents of the cans strewn all over the floor, and emitting an unbearable odour. She is naturally concerned over the possible effects of eating goods which prove so offensive to the olfactory organs. A neighbour whom she called in to witness the spectacle reported having undergone a similar unhappy experience with cans bought at the same store. So worked up was our telephone caller that she wanted a picture taken of the burst cans and their scattered contents. Whatever this means, it certainly does not spell out equality of sacrifice.

From one of the most prominent citizens of Belleville, Ontario, W. C. Mikel, formerly and possibly still city and county magistrate comes this timely reminder of an early rapprochement of Ontario and Quebec. Mr. Mikel says: When criticizing Quebec, it might also be well to remember Quebec's generosity toward Ontario.

The Quebec Act passed by the British Parliament, 1774, made Quebec include what is now the Province of Quebec and also the Province of Ontario and applied the French civil law to all of these territories.

The territory now forming Ontario was being settled by the U.E. Loyalists and other English-speaking persons. It was inconvenient for the people residing in what is now Ontario to be subject to French civil law and to go all the way to the City of Quebec, which was the capital to do public business.

By the generosity and friendliness of the French-Canadians they consented to all that territory now forming Ontario being se-

parated from Quebec and forming the Province of Upper Canada, now Ontario. By that act of generosity and friendliness Quebec released and gave up 412,582 square miles so that the English-speaking people living in that territory might get rid of the French civil law and adopt the English civil law and be relieved from the burden and necessity of doing their public business in the distant City of Quebec.

York, now Toronto, was made the capital, which was much more convenient than Quebec City for the English-speaking Canadians.

A Victoria avenue reader writes as follows:

"Two serious accidents have happened at the corner of Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke St. W. within the last two months. The first was during the six p.m. speed rate and confusion, at this specified corner, two trolleys collided—they were crowded to the doors naturally—all occupants received a severe shaking up, one woman received a serious head injury and was taken to a hospital. Also the two trolley cars were badly damaged. Then Monday morning about ten a.m. the revolting sight of a little girl about eight years old being knocked down by a trolley, dragged under the car, screaming pitifully. It is by the grace of God only this little child wasn't killed instantly. It is at this point that conscientiously-minded citizens of Westmount have a profound conviction that something should be done at once to do away with this uncivilized condition that exists at this intersection.

To begin with, here is a corner with four very widely known stores—Paul's Dry Cleaning, Macey's, Stop & Shop Grocery and Steinberg's. Now none of these stores will even operate an establishment on a corner, until someone in their employ stands on the corner with a stop watch and ticks off the number of pedestrians passing within a limited time, to prove whether or not it will be profitable for the management of these stores to open for business. This will give one an idea of the number of pedestrians crowding around this area. Then we have the trolleys coming and going at three intersections—the light signals are useless in the section—there is too much traffic to control them—if trolley and pedestrian are to move

when the signal flashes to go—the result is a dash to see who gets there first, the car turning the corner or people trying to cross the street, this looks, and is, insane to the observer, let alone the panic of the performer.

It is when little children, through the negligence of responsible citizens, are being subjected to peril in street crossing without protection, through no fault of their own, may meet instant death, or a broken body for the rest of their lives, it is then with all the fire and passion of democratic feeling toward our fellow beings, that something must be done instantly, to put a stop to such appalling conditions.

If the persons directly responsible for these horrifying conditions are not interested, well, then, by the Lord Harry, let the democratic citizens of Westmount press the issue immediately in having this menace removed.

This is a thickly populated area with hundreds of children too, mothers shopping for all provisions, carrying packages, and children tagging along, it's nothing short of criminal to be in this section from the time activity starts pulsating in the morning until late at night, it is a continual state of confusion and chaos. With all the fine speeches and talk in the last few years, about love for humanity, a better world to live in, love thy neighbor as thyself, let us give democracy the "acid test" now, by putting it to work in providing better conditions for the citizens that habitue Victoria Ave. and Sherbrooke St. W. and not be as in the past, so cold blooded and heartless that we "pass by on the other side" when we see little children the victims of carelessness instead of being moved heart and soul to get together to demand improvements. Now is the time for action; enough tragedy has occurred through mulling it over, indecision and procrastination."

Perils of the Sea...

(Continued from Page 4)
On Invasion Duty

invasion. Many Canadian ships of war, as you know, engaged in this perhaps most famous of invasions, and I considered myself fortunate to be one who was taking part.

"My ship lay for about 10 days in a lough with many others, waiting for the order to weigh anchor at short notice, and proceed to the Channel. During this time I received orders covering the operation, and when I opened them in the secrecy of my cabin and examined what they contained, I was amazed. I assessed the time it must have taken to develop these instructions at not less than two years. The organization was on a stupendous scale and worked out to the last detail. Fortunately I had only had a fractional part to study and know by heart.

Much Remains Secret
Unfortunately there is much of which I may not speak yet which is of course the interesting parts. U-boats did endeavour to get through and we met them and they did not hesitate in some instances to use their torpedoes in their efforts. I had several fired at my ship. It was quite hard work with long hours when Captains, as so often, had little sleep. But by vigilance, the submarines were beaten. Our destroyers and frigates were patrolling, our corvettes conveying and our minesweepers sweeping mines throughout this great naval operation, while our several new fleet destroyers were occupied with British squadrons—Canada was truly represented by this fleet of vessels.

"It fell to the group in which I was serving to carry out an offensive attack—about six weeks after D day on the French coast. This was the last battle in which I engaged. Reconnaissance showed that surface vessels were in the habit of escorting submarines from harbours out to sea. We were ordered simply to endeavour to find them, and if found, destroy them.

Proud of Canadians
"I am proud, very proud of the Canadian Navy, and feel honoured to have served in it, with ships whose men can make them match class for class, those of any other navy.

I am grateful to be able, as a famous naval prayer says, to "return in safety to enjoy the blessings of the land with the fruits of our labours" and I am equally grateful as the prayer also says, "to have been preserved from the dangers of the sea, and from violence of the enemy" that I might be a safeguard unto our most gracious Sovereign Lord, King George, and his Dominions, and a security for such as pass on

the seas upon their lawful occasions.

S/L. H. P. Illsley, a new member of the Club, was welcomed by President Callard.

The chairman also referred to the great success of the recent 'Ladies' Day, which was due to the splendid work carried out by the organization committee.

It was announced that the Club, which had already sent 10,000 cigarettes to the Minesweeper "Westmount", had recently sent two bicycles and an air pump to the ship. Men, it was explained, often found there were no means of transport when they landed at some port, and those bicycles would come in very handy.



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- Westmount Stationery 4869 Sherbrooke St. West
- Grosvenor Service Store 4818 Sherbrooke St. West
- Hand & Parker Ltd. 4857 Sherbrooke St. West
- Kane's Drug Store 4779 Sherbrooke St. West
- Macy's Drug Store 4853 Sherbrooke St. West
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2nd World War Veteran's Association

1st Montreal Meeting

Speaker: **FRANK SMITH, Hamilton, Ont.**
Dominion Commander

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8.30 P.M.

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THE EXAMINER

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

TWENTY SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

ALTHOUGH Christmas still seems a long way off, a glance at the calendar will reveal the disturbing fact that there are only twenty shopping days left before the great day arrives, including four Saturdays. This is the time to begin planning your gift buying. Right now the shops are reasonably well stocked, considering the various contingencies of wartime merchandising, and there is a fairly good selection offered the early buyer. Now, also, the stores are considerably less crowded than they will be two or three weeks hence. You can shop today in comparative comfort, pick your gifts at leisure, and then sit back during the rush of the last few days and congratulate yourself on your farsightedness.

"PARTIAL" CONSCRIPTION?

FROM a perusal of the editorial comment currently appearing in the press and from a reading of the speeches of many members of parliament on the matter, it appears there is a widespread opinion that the measure of compulsory service the Prime Minister introduced last week is "partial" or "limited", and there has been widespread criticism that this is discriminatory. This criticism is not limited to irresponsible orators and writers; it is widespread. Yet a reading of the order in council will reveal immediately that this interpretation is wrong. The order provides for the drafting of N.R.M.A. men "in such numbers, etc. . . as are or may from time to time hereafter be required." The sixteen thousand constitute merely the first batch to be called. They are the men who are fully trained or whose training is advanced. The only restriction mentioned is that pertaining to the locality in which they will serve. The order specifies the United Kingdom, the European and the Mediterranean theatres of operations. No mention is made of the Pacific.

WHAT MAKES NEWS?

FEW people can distinguish what is news in their own lives or in their own environment. Their failure to understand what is news is exceeded only by their failure to understand what is not news.

Every news editor runs into trouble with

such people. People who like publicity are baffled by the news editor's disrespect for their personal achievements. They have observed others obtaining columns of space for the identical thing that they have now accomplished. Why the discrimination? Answering that question keeps the editors in a state of jitters.

As all the world knows, the birth and survival of the Dionne quintuplets was 24-karat news. However, the phenomenon having once been publicized, a second birth of quintuplets did not rank nearly so high as news. One point should be added here and that is that names make certain kinds of news and add lustre to all kinds of news. Hence, tragic though it may be, the wedding of an obscure man's daughter rates no public interest, whereas the daughter of a noted family will get a big picture of herself published.

The compensating fact is that the meek lassie might stand on her head in the Stork Club without rating a line in Winchell's column, whereas the daughter of a tycoon would make the American Weekly.

PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

ONE argument for an increased federal sales tax is seldom mentioned although it is potent. Everybody likes to handle money and if a man is on his employer's books for \$50 a week he likes to get those fifty bucks for distribution by himself.

Sure, somebody must pay for the war and he'll do his part, but first give him the pleasure of handling his pay. He'll buy his cigarettes, groceries, and shoes, with a stiff tax added to each, and he won't kick.

But when the employer collects for the government and withholds five or ten dollars every week, the workman figures that he isn't being paid \$50, but is just a \$40 a week man.

Then he gets sore at the employer, or the government, or both.

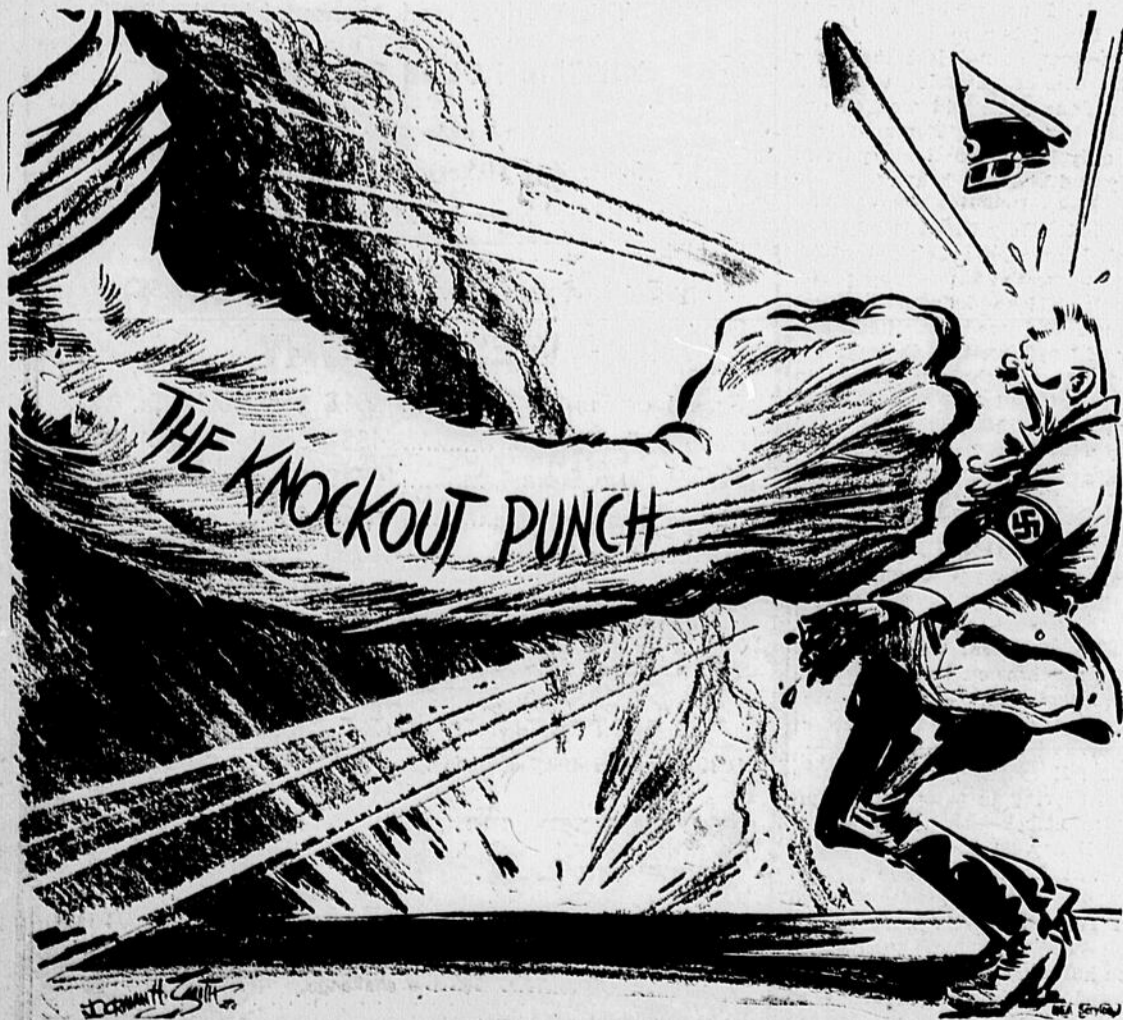
PRAYER FOR TODAY

Remember men today, oh Lord,
Whose eyes are viewing foreign lands;
Whose hearts are weary of the sword;
Whose feet are seared by desert sands.

Guard well the lads who late have known
The mysteries beneath the sea;
Who at some hour have felt alone
Upon her cold immensity.

Watch over those whose silver wings
Have brushed the blue of Heaven's dome.
Administer Thy comfortings
To women, Lord, who wait back home!

MADGE GORDON WEAVER.



THIS IS IT!

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.



Two successive world wars have made one principle clear—the United States can no longer afford to be isolationist.

We have been too much like the selfish rich in Poe's story who shut themselves into a pleasure-palace to escape the Red Death—only to have the plague come stalking into their midst. As a nation we have had good fortune, minded our own business, and cultivated self-satisfaction—and have been sucked into two costly and destructive wars.

The world has grown so small that we are now a neighbour to every country. The radio and the airplane have shrunk time and

space. The nations of today are interdependent for economic subsistence; they must make common use of the seas and of the air; they cannot ignore contagious diseases, great disasters, or international gangsterism; their languages, their religions, their cultures overlap and change one another. There is no way to avoid maladjustments. But there must be a way to ease them without war.—Antioch College Notes.

* * *
Stringfellow Barr, educator, believes there is a content of education which all students should share before attention is concentrated upon a specialized professional field. "The question is, what has a community in common besides its animal necessities? If a civilized society has any habits or ideas or insights or understandings or memories that are the common possession of free men, we want our children to possess them, regardless of how they may eventually earn their living."

* * *
In "The Future of Colonial Peoples", Lord Hailey, who had long experience in British colonial administration, while being a plausible apologist for the colonial system, thinks it is on the way out, though it cannot be ended abruptly. Three main points, he thinks, characterize European and American ideas on the subject: dependencies must become independent; their social and economic standards must be raised while they are in preparation for independence; there is a "third-party interest," the interest of the world as a whole, in the relation between every colonial power and its dependencies. Lord Hailey does not mention India. No doubt he does not consider it a "colony" in either of the two senses in which he uses the word even though most of his readers consider it the biggest fact in British Imperial system. Princeton University Press is the publisher.

* * *
The executive committee of the Federal Council of Protestant Churches (U.S.A.), has approved an application for membership from the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, which has a membership of about 300,000 in the United States.

* * *
Wealthy chain of newspapers, Publisher Frank E. Gannett's Constitution and Free Enterprise Foundation, New York, has issued a call to businessmen to campaign against full employment, a post-war aim of labor. The Foundation advises in part as follows: "What industry should say is: We will employ men if you (the Government) do so and so. Then state the half dozen basic prerequisites which Government must perform and add that 'if those things are not done, we employers cannot and do not accept responsibility for full employment'. Business would then have a defense if indicted for non-performance. Meantime, right now and continuously for the next 10 years, business should make its position clear to those potential future jurors, the workers, stockholders,

customers and voters. The 'public education' those voters need can be embodied in company advertising, primarily in newspapers, radio programs, pay envelope slips and taught from the public platform."

Free Enterprise Foundation sent to businessmen throughout the U.S.A. a pamphlet entitled Challenge to Freedom by President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University who suggests lines to follow in attacking full employment. Arguments suggested include: "Freedom from want is a good thing under certain circumstances—to wit, if it is earned, if it does not lead to stagnancy, if it does not deliver man into bondage. Those 'ifs' are important. Because of their vital importance no great civilization ever did or ever can make full employment its predominant objective. To do so is to put the accent on material goods rather than virtue. Depressions weed out the weak, the inefficient, the submarginal producer. Sometimes the weeding seems cruel and hazardous, but weeding there must be."

* * *
There are now 18,764,635 dozens of eggs on hand in Canada as well as 42,630,289 pounds of frozen eggs. During the same period last year there were only 4,654,495 dozens of shell eggs and 18,214,392 frozen eggs. We should be grateful to thousands of farmers and their wives. This is just one more phase of what farm folk are doing to help win the war.

* * *
After many tests by farmers and at Agricultural Stations evidence is piling up in favor of the jeeps. Experts say that all the objections have been answered by the jeeps themselves. Farmers who have tested them and others who have seen them in action are anxious to have one or more to replace their tractor and their horses.

* * *
The Research Department of the British Ministry of Food recently put on an exhibition that proved an eye-opener to those in attendance. A 2½-pound quart of milk, dried and compressed, came down to a two-inch cube, weighing just over five ounces. Meat lost 80 per cent of its weight, 84 per cent of its bulk; fish 90 per cent of its weight and 85 per cent of its bulk; and a ton of cabbage, occupying 140 cubic feet in its natural state, was reduced to 15 cubic feet by dehydration, then to 2½ cubic feet by pressure.

Foods processed in this way are not only much easier to transport and store—they keep much longer. Dried milk will keep several years in ordinary storage; dried meat several years; dried fish one year; eggs one year; potatoes two years.

If the problem of preserving flavor can be solved and research is already at work upon it, this development may bring revolutionary changes in the handling of food from farm to table.

The Church Calls to Worship

Calvary Church

The services on Sunday next in Calvary United Church, Westmount, will be conducted by the minister, the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D. The Church School will meet in all departments at 10 a.m.

At the morning service at 11 a.m. the pastor, Hon. President of the Wolf Cub Pack, will present the Cubs with badges for work

Church of The Advent "The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Clifford Andrews, Assistant Priest

ADVENT SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.00 a.m. Parish Breakfast.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Procession.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession.
Preacher: Rev. W. A. Ferguson.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.
Litany and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Cor. Dorchester St. and Atwater Ave. Westmount

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

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

9.50 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Rev. R. Emmett.
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Rev. R. Emmett.

WEDNESDAY

8.00 p.m. Intercessions.
THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Clergy:

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st

8.00 p.m.—Confirmation Class for Adults.

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School. Bible Class and Confirmation Class for boys.
11.00 a.m.—Choral Communion. Kindergarten Class for small children.
3.00 p.m.—Junior Sunday School and Kindergarten.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th

7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7.00 p.m.—Confirmation Class for girls.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th

10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

All seats free and unappropriated.

carried on during the summer months. The Cubs will be under the leadership of the Cub Master, Fred. Swalles and the Assistant Cub Master, Miss Jean Swalles.

Dr. Jones will preach both morning and evening. The evening preaching service will be followed by the Communion of The Lord's Supper and reception of new members into the church.

The Young People's Union will meet on Monday in the Macaulay Hall at 8.15 p.m. The president and fellowship convener, Miss Isabel Frith, will be in charge of the meeting and will speak on the subject, "What does Christmas mean to you." All young people of the congregation are heartily invited to attend.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association, for reception of reports and election of officers for the year 1945, will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the church parlors.

The Calvary Red Cross Group will meet in the church parlors on Thursday, from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Thursday of this week, November 30th, the annual bazaar under the auspices of the W.A. will be held in the Calvary Church Hall from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. with afternoon tea from 3.30 and supper at 6.15 p.m.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Interim Moderator

Rev. Quincy A. McDowell, M.A.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

11.00 a.m. "Is Life Worth Living?"
7.30 p.m. "Andrew the Faithful."

Fit. Lieut. Rev. DeCourcy Raynor, B.A., Assistant Command Chaplain, District 3, will preach at both services.

A. McPherson at the organ.

Sunday School at 11.10 a.m.

You are Welcome to all services

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

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

11.00 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: "The Might Believing Minority."

11.30 a.m. Sunday School.

7.30 p.m. Evening Service. Subject: "The Home Guard Stands Down."

Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach

VISITORS WELCOME

St. Luke's United

The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be observed at both the morning and evening services this Sunday. The minister, Rev. Ralph E. Spencer, will preach at the evening service on the subject "When Temptation is Good."

The Preparatory service will be held on Friday evening at 8.15 p.m.

The Young People's of St. Luke's are presenting a three-act comedy, "Coming Thru The Rye" on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 7th and 8th, at 8.15. The thought of Christmas is stressed frequently throughout the three acts. The play is one of good fun and entertainment. Mr. McKellar is again the director.

Dominion-Douglas

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both services in Dominion-Douglas Church next Sunday. Continuing his sermons on Great Doctrines of the Protestant Faith, Dr. Lloyd Smith will speak in the morning on "The Protestant Doctrine of Holy Communion."

In the evening Dr. Lloyd Smith's subject will be "The Conquest of Temptation."

Church school and Bible class at 3 p.m.

Young People's Union under the direction of Mr. Leonard Griffith will meet after the evening service and an interesting programme has been planned.

Sewing circle meets as usual on Monday at 2 p.m.

The Women's Association begins work on Tuesday at 10 a.m. This will be a business meeting and the last session for 1944. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

On Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Red Cross will meet to do sewing and to make surgical dressings. The help of anyone who will come will be most welcome.

The Minister's Corps will meet on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Church of The Advent

Advent Sunday is the titular festival of the Church of the Advent, and all communicants are invited to make their communion at the 8 a.m. Eucharist with special intention for the parish. A parish breakfast will be served immediately after, by the members of St. Agatha's Guild; those planning to come are asked to send notification in advance. There will be solemn eucharist and procession at 11 a.m. The special preacher at solemn evensong and procession will be the Rev. W. A. Ferguson, D.D., principal of the Diocesan College.

Fourteen thousand books were published in England annually, prior to the war.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

Rev. J. A. Johnston, D.D., Minister
Mr. Hibbert Troop,
Organist and Choirmaster

11.00 a.m. The Symbolism of the Lord's Supper, Communion at Twelve noon.

7.30 p.m. The Two Supreme Moments in Christ's Life. Baptismal Service.

8.45 p.m. Recital of Sacred Music. Westmount Choir, directed by Mr. Hibbert Troop, organist and choirmaster.

VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

Westmount Baptist

On Sunday evening the Westmount Baptist choir, under the direction of Hibbert Troop will present a recital of sacred music. This will follow the evening service and will begin at 8.45. The high quality of past programmes of this character gives promise that a most enjoyable evening awaits those who attend.

At the morning service the minister, Rev. J. A. Johnston, D.D., will have as his sermon theme: "The Symbolism of the Lord's Supper." Communion will begin at 12 o'clock, noon.

At the evening service which is held at 7.30, the minister will speak of: "The Two Supreme Moments in Christ's Earthly Life." Following the sermon the congregation will witness a Baptismal Service in which several will follow their Master through these symbolic and significant Baptismal Waters.

The week night service of the

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Minister:

Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

11.00 a.m. "Christ's Men."
3.00 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. "Wind, Sand and Stars."

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director
Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Organist

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.

Assistant-Minister: Rev. Gerald Fee, B.Com.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

11.00 a.m. Subject: "The Evil of the Deep." Preacher: Rev. E. M. Aitken, B.A., B.D., Hamilton, Ontario.

7.30 p.m. Subject: "How the New World Must Come." Preacher: Rev. E. M. Aitken, B.A., B.D., Hamilton, Ontario.

8.30 p.m. Alpha Omega Society.

congregation for prayer and happy fellowship takes place on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Eggplant got its name from one of its original varieties, a small, white, egg-shaped species.

St. Luke's United THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Decarie Boulevard (Just above Sherbrooke Street)

Minister:

Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
11.00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary Classes.
12.15 p.m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Classes.
7.30 p.m. "When Temptation is Good." (Communion at close of service.)
Anthems:
a.m. At Thy Feet, Back.
p.m. More Love to Thee, O Christ, Schaecker.

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.
11.00 a.m. The Minister will present Badges to members of the Wolf Cub Pack for work carried on during the summer months.
7.30 p.m. Service of Worship. Preacher: Rev. T. W. Jones.
8.30 Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members into the Church.
Monday, 8.15 p.m. Young People's Union. The President, Miss I. Frith, will take charge and will speak on "What does Christmas mean to you."

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd. cr. Lansdowne Ave.

Minister: Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D.

Mr. Leonard Griffith, B.A., Assistant

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
3.00 p.m. Church School
7.30 p.m. "The Conquest of Temptation."
8.40 p.m. Young People's Union
Mr. Leonard Griffith, B.A., Assistant
J. M. Walkley, organist.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH WESTMOUNT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, ADVENT SUNDAY

A "FAITH FOR THE TIMES" CAMPAIGN

Conducted by

THE REV. BRYAN S. W. GREEN, B.D.,
Victor of Brompton, London, England

SERVICES

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Bryan S. W. Green.
7.30 p.m. OPENING CAMPAIGN SERVICE.
Every night in the week, except Saturday, services will be held at 8 p.m.
The leader, the Rev. Bryan S. W. Green, is an experienced, forceful and dynamic preacher.
These are eventful days and the future is full of possibilities for good or evil. The post-war period will be a challenge to the Christian faith; let us prepare ourselves to adequately answer the challenge.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE N.D.G. CHAPEL

5160 Sherbrooke St. West (Near Marlowe Ave.)

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Service, Friday Evening, Dec. 1st, at 8 o'clock

REV. H. CURWEN SMITH

Pioneer of French Indo China Will Give the Message

SUNDAY, DEC. 3rd, 3 P.M.

Rev. Edgar Lorimer will speak

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5th, 8 P.M.

REV. NATHAN BAILEY OF OTTAWA

will speak. Mr. Bailey is pastor of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle and Radio Minister over CKCO. He is a gifted speaker and you will enjoy his message.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Plan to Attend These Services.

Rev. Edgar Lorimer, Minister in Charge. Phone CR. 0618

Social and Personal

Mrs. Harold Pinhey, of Ottawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. S. Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clarkson are entertaining at dinner this evening in honor of Dr. Harry Overstreet, of New York, who is to address the Women's Canadian Club in the afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton on Adjustment to Tomorrow's World.

Mrs. H. P. Wright, sr., and Miss Marion Wright returned yesterday from Brookline, Mass., where they were the guests for a week of Mrs. Wright's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz.

The Ladies' Committee of the 6th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars are holding their annual "Silver Sherry Party," tomorrow afternoon, in the Officers' Mess at the Armoury, 1103 St. Matthew Street, from five to half-past seven o'clock.

Mr. R. T. Lafond, president of the Westmount C.C.F. Club, entertained at luncheon today for the thirty women delegates and Council Members here for the C.C.F. Convention. The following ladies assisted with the serving of the luncheon: Mrs. Hal Rugge, Mrs. E. Bourke, Mrs. H. Goodman, Mrs. Howard Reid and Miss Estelle Gahan.

At the open meeting being held in Victoria Hall this afternoon by the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, Mrs. H. C. Atkinson will be tea hostess assisted by her committee, who are as follows: Mrs. H. B. Meynell, Mrs. H. M. Duncan, Mrs. J. H. Maude, Mrs. L. S. Marsh, Mrs. R. A. Copeman, Mrs. R. Thomson, Mrs. F. Hearn, Mrs. R. M. Young, Mrs. R. Drain, Mrs. F. J. Winchester, Mrs. N. Seath, Mrs. S. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Latham and Mrs. E. B. Forrest will pour tea at the head table.

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4235 St. Lawrence
6550 St. Hubert

Trinity Memorial A.Y.P.A. will hold a military whist in the church hall on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The regular business meeting of the Canon Scott Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Fletcher, 97 Arlington Avenue, Westmount, on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Mildred Douglas whose topic will be English and American Gardens, illustrated by her own coloured moving pictures. There will be a shower of gifts for Christmas baskets at this meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cormie, of Edmonton, Alta., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn Mary, to Mr. James Norman Bodel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodel, of Montreal. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, December 16, at Wesley United Church, at four o'clock, the Rev. B. B. Brown officiating. Mrs. James Mills, sister of the groom, will attend the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Allison Cormie, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid. Flying Officer Marshall LeBeau, R.C.A.F., will act as best man for the groom.

The reception after the ceremony will be held in the Notre Dame de Grace Y.M.C.A. on Hampton avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Levick, of Montreal West, to Fitz-Lt. J. M. A. Dufresne, R.C.A.F., (Medical Division), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Dufresne, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, December 30, at nine o'clock, in St. Malachy's Church.

WEDDINGS IVES-EDWARDS

White cut flowers were arranged artistically in the Church of St. Matthias on Saturday afternoon for the wedding there at three o'clock of Lillian Winnifred, youngest daughter of Mrs. George Edwards and of the late Mr. Edwards, to LAC. Raymond F. Ives, R.A.F., presently stationed at Lachine, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ives of Ipswich, Suffolk, England. The Rev. Canon G. O'Hver officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding marches were played by Mr. Hislop and during the signing of the register Mr. Manley sang "Because".

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. W. Hatch, wore a lovely gown with tight-fitting bodice of lace, three-quarter length sleeves with lace insets and full skirt of sheer over satin. Her long veil fell from a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried



TAKES WESTMOUNT BRIDE

Flying Officer John Scott Bushe, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Bushe, photographed leaving Westmount Park United Church following their recent wedding. Mrs. Bushe was formerly Miss Elizabeth Ellen Telford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Telford, of Westmount, and Flying Officer Bushe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bushe, of Kenton, Middlesex, England.

ried a bouquet of roses and wore a silver locket, the gift of the groom.

The bride's three attendants were Miss Mary Jones, as maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Curtiss, as bridesmaid and Miss Beverley Jones, as flower girl. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid were attired respectively in pale blue and pale pink chiffon frocks, with tiny velvet flower-crowned hats and shoulder-length veils, and carried bouquets of white and pink carnations. The flower girl was costumed in yellow organdie, with a coronet of small yellow flowers in her hair, and carried a nosegay of white and pale pink blooms.

Mrs. G. Edwards, mother of the bride, wore a gown of purple crepe with matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

LAC. Norman Coombs, R.A.F., was best man for the groom and ushers were Corporal Bryne Owen, R.A.F., LAC. Thomas H. Hilton, R.A.F., and LAC. Geoffrey Moat, R.A.F.

The groom's gifts were as follows: to the bride's attendants, each a pendant; to the best man, a wallet; and to the ushers, each a writing set in leather case.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatch, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, at 2356 Madison Avenue, N.D.G., where the decorations were carried out with white and pink carnations. Wedding guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatch, Sr., from Valleyfield, Que., and cables were read from the bridegroom's friends in the Azores and also a telegram from the bride's brother-in-law, Joseph D'Alma, Quebec, who was unable to be present.

LAC. R. F. Ives and his bride left to spend their honeymoon in

Conveners Named For St. Stephen's One-Day Sale and Tea

The Women's Association of St. Stephen's Church, will hold a one-day sale of work and afternoon tea in the parish hall on Wednesday. The general conveners is Mrs. Paul Rowe.

Those in charge of booths are: Mrs. Offer—gift table.

Mrs. duFresne—aprons.
Mrs. LeMieux—white elephants.

Mrs. Priestman—homecooking.
Mrs. Lowrey—handkerchiefs.
Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Mann—fancy and knitted articles.
Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Wright—afternoon tea.

Intermediate W.A.—talent table.

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see.
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.
Pope.



With merchandise so limited, it is advisable that you do your Christmas shopping early.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ARE: Phonograph Records, Coat Hangers, Batteries, Bed Springs, Carpets, Boilers, Mattresses, Rubber (Tires and Tubes Only)

Magazines are also needed as reading matter for the men in uniform. Please leave small quantities beside your garbage for collection.

FOR INFORMATION OR SPECIAL COLLECTION CALL
Fitzroy 8531 "War Salvage"

SILVER FOX MUFF AND QUILT WON AT N.D.G. CLUB BRIDGE

The annual fall afternoon bridge of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club held at Victoria Hall on Wednesday, November 22nd, was a most successful event. Cards were played at one hundred and twelve tables. The prizes were donated. Part of the proceeds will go to the war services committee of the club and to their community welfare.

One of the prizes donated, a lovely silver fox muff, went to Mrs. H. B. Meynell, Sherbrooke Street West, and the "Grandmother's Quilt", made by members of the club, went to James Gunn, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue.

Many attended the tea after cards were played and Mrs. W. Allen Walsh and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong poured tea at the head table.

Mrs. Geo. G. Wakeman, the President, received the guests, and Mrs. Garnet W. Cross and her committee were in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Geo. Wilnot, hospitality hostess, and her committee served refreshments.

Additional subscribers were: Mrs. D. A. Collins, Mrs. L. Payne, Mrs. W. McQueston, Mrs. Naomi Mann, Mrs. I. R. Carlin, Mrs. T. H. Amey, Mrs. S. B. Hughes, Mrs. M. Markus, Mrs. C. Burrard, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mrs. Gilham, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. C. Dinsmore, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. Ed. Scully, Mrs. A. Bentley, Mrs. G. Chasten, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. W. McFarlane, Mrs. C. Nivin, Mrs. T. H. Edwards, Miss S. Carr, Mrs. C. Paine, Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Gaslett and Mrs. M. Gordon.

Karnac Ladies

The Karnac Ladies' Social Club will meet in the Masonic Temple, Sherbrooke Street West, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. for sewing, knitting and business.



GUIDE NOTES

GUIDE REPORT, 16TH COMPANY, ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Captain—Miss Margaret Turner-Bone.

Lieutenant — Miss Elizabeth Turner-Bone.

Mary Jean Morgan, Ann Rubenstein, Cynthia Scott and Lorna Hutchison, from the 16th Company, have just passed their Hostess Badge examinations. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, these guides of the Scarlet Tanager Patrol, invited a patrol from the 34th Company to a social evening in their church hall. Mrs. J. Bishop and Mrs. R. McLeod were also guests.

This badge is indeed a very useful one, for in order to pass it each guide must show that she is able to write an invitation asking someone to a party or for a weekend visit. She also must know how to reply to such an invitation, how to receive, introduce and entertain guests.

We began the evening with a guessing game. Those present had the name of some bird, animal or plant pinned on their badge, and through a series of questions, which could only be answered by yes or no, they were to guess who they were supposed to be. This was followed by a treasure hunt, which took us up the station steps over to the High School, to the City Hall, inside a post box and back to the church hall. Next we played the advertising game, and then refreshments consisting of ginger ale, and cake and cookies made by the Guides themselves were served. Following supper we were given a short play "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," but owing to rationing the actors were allowed only one word, rhubarb. We soon discovered that this word had many meanings, depending upon how it was said.

We closed with a short singing, during which the prizes for the advertising game and the treasure hunt were given out, and candy was passed around.

The evening was so successful that six more guides are planning a Christmas party for another company and ourselves.

Soon we hope that all our First and Second Class Guides will have sewn their Hostess Badges on their right sleeves.

Margaret Turner-Bone, Captain.

Maritime Women's Club Hears Joint Recital

Upwards of 300 members of the Maritime Women's Club and their guests met Friday evening, November 24th, in Tudor Hall, to hear a joint recital by Doris Killam, pianist, and Norton Payne, organist. The program was an innovation, in that the first half of the evening was given over to a demonstration of the technique of a broadcast; with the announcer, electricians and technicians in attendance. The program broadcast was that of the well-known "Twenty Melodious Fingers".

At the close of the broadcast the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, and the Warsaw Concerto by Addinsell were played by Miss Killam and Mr. Payne.

The president, Miss D. L. Gass, was in the chair.

The cigarette shortage in the United States is getting acute enough to merit a Dr. Gallup poll. He could find out, for example, just how far people are walking for a Camel.

In the interests of the community at large the Quebec Liquor Commission has extended the hours its stores will remain open. This will give everybody a chance to stand in line but not necessarily a drink.

IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

Sale of Work

The Ladies' Aid of Redeemer Lutheran Church is holding the annual sale of work and home baking, in the church hall, 285 Clark Ave., this afternoon at 3 p.m. Tea will be served.

Melville Ladies

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Melville Presbyterian Church will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Church Hall, Melville Avenue. The "aid" says: "The last meeting of 1944, let us make it the best!"

Bessborough

The regular Monthly meeting of the Earl of Bessborough Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held next Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m., at the

home of Mrs. S. H. Taylor, 2324 Beaconsfield Avenue.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital will hold a board meeting on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., at the Jewish General Hospital. Mrs. Alton Goldbloom will preside.

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—Christ Jesus.

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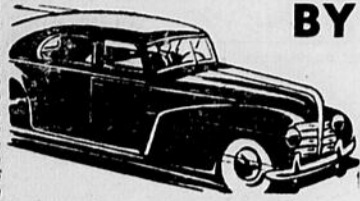
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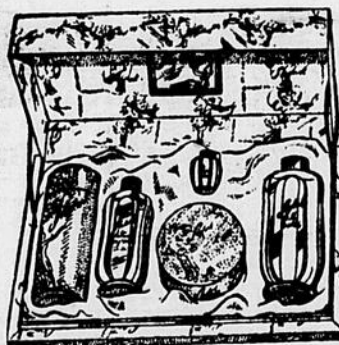
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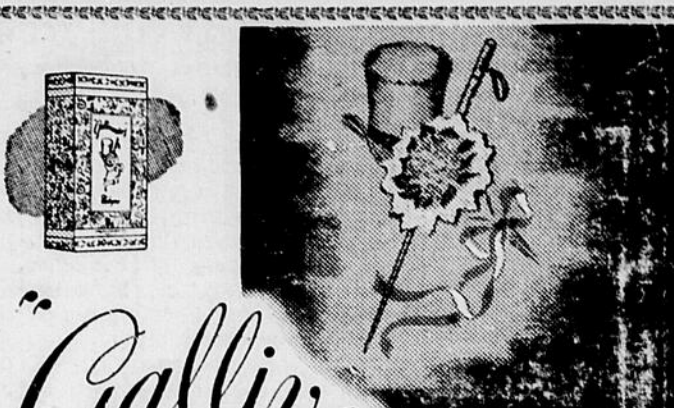


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115

Westmount War Work Committee Reports Show Increased Output

Mrs. Harold Mills, president of the Westmount Women's Club, Inc., at the first business meeting of the season on November 24th briefly summarized the reports of the club's War Work Committee, of which Mrs. Mills is chairman. The report gave a clear idea of the very fine record of work accomplished in many departments for the war, since last April.

In a period of six months more than 10,000 articles have passed through the hands of this committee, according to the report, and have been distributed to the blitzed areas of Britain, the Canadian Red Cross, H.M.C.S. Westmount, the Beaver Club, London, England, Overseas Bundles, V-Bundles, Stanley House, Prisoners of War Association, British Minesweepers, Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, and various units in the Army, Navy and Air Force. These articles are classified as follows:

SEWING: 967 articles consisting of housewives, dresses, underwear, quilts, slippers, dressing gowns, vests and napkins.

KNITTING: 500 articles consisting of sweaters, socks, gloves, caps, scarves, etc., made from wool purchased by the club; 352 articles including minesweepers' mitts (121 pairs) made from material supplied by the Red Cross.

DITTY BAGS: 104 of these bags, each containing about 30 articles, made or purchased, were given to the Navy League to forward as Christmas gifts to the men in the Navy.

Dressings Doubled

HOSPITAL AND EMERGENCY DRESSINGS: More than 6,500 dressings were made for the Canadian Red Cross, which is almost double the number made in the same period last year.

CONSERVATION: Great quantities of magazines and bottles have been collected and distributed to military hospitals.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT: In response to an appeal made through the newspapers the club was able to obtain many donations of tennis and badminton racquets, ping-pong sets and golf clubs, which were given to the Westmount Y.M.C.A. for the use of the men in the services.

A donation of over 1,000 tubes of shaving cream was received from the J. B. Williams Company, most of which has been distributed to men in the forces. The committee members also filled a large number of cosmetic jars with cold cream which is purchased in bulk, packed and included in overseas parcels.

Many articles of clothing for young children have been sent to Stanley House to be used in

emergency cases by wives of men in the Forces.

Five bushels of apples were sent to H.M.C.S. Donnacona.

HOSPITALITY: 3 suppers were served by the Hospitality Committee for men in the Forces—2 at Merchant Marine Rooms on Sherbrooke Street, and 1 at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. The average attendance at these suppers was in the neighborhood of 100.

FINANCIAL AND CHARITABLE CAMPAIGNS: Teams of workers assisted in the annual financial campaigns of Canadian Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Financial Federation and Homoeopathic Hospital.

PACKING AND SHIPPING: An important part of the work of this committee is the packing of the many articles for distribution to various organizations and for mailing overseas.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS: These stamps are on sale each week by Miss Rose Greenway, who also acts as corresponding secretary, and to date has written 110 letters.

Donations Approved

Donations approved from War Work Committee: \$75 to the Women's Voluntary Services towards Christmas cheer for convalescents at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital; \$50 to Merchant Marine (Sailors' Institute); \$25 to Prisoners of War Relations Assoc.

Westmount Women's Club donations: Y.M.C.A. Campaign \$25; Salvation Army \$25; Maintenance Foster Parent Child \$245; Donation towards rebuilding home for Foster Parent Children in England, which was completely demolished by a robot bomb two months ago \$100. Total donations for the six month period amounted to \$545.

Rummage Sales

The Franklin Hall Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a super rummage sale for its war services fund next Thursday at Trinity Memorial Church, Marlowe Ave. and Sherbrooke St. W.

Doors will open at 1.30 p.m.

Remembrance Branch, No. 75, Canadian Legion, assisted by their Ladies' Auxiliary, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. James the Apostle church hall.

The Sir Stafford Cripps Chapter, I.O.D.E. is holding a rummage sale at St. Stephen's Church, Atwater and Dorchester Streets, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

LIST OF CONVENERS FOR HOMOEOPATHIC BAZAAR AND SUPPER

Mrs. Leslie A. Ham and Mrs. W. R. Ormrod are the general conveners of the Homoeopathic Hospital bazaar which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the A. R. Griffith Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Walter Mingie will be charge of the fancy work table at which there will be over a hundred aprons, many knitted goods and all sorts of attractive gifts for Christmas.

Home-made rolls, cookies and other tempting delicacies will be for sale at the home cooking table, with Mrs. W. Hunt as convener. Other conveners include Mrs. Harold Brophy, sacrifice table; Mrs. Vernon de Bossiere, drawings; Mrs. W. E. Preston, cellophane dinner.

Afternoon tea will be served from five to six o'clock, Mrs. Alfred West in charge.

At the doll table, under the convenerhip of Mrs. J. G. Quackebush, there will be many hand-dressed dollies from which to choose, as well as toys and doll's clothing of various kinds.

The main event of the bazaar will be the turkey supper to be served between 6 and 7 p.m. Mrs. Victor George is the convener. Reservations must be made for the turkey supper, and those interested are advised to get in touch with Mrs. Harold Griffith.

Mrs. G. Teal will be in charge of the bingo, Mrs. D. D. Griffith is convener of the fish-pond and toys, and Mrs. John F. Bryant is in charge of publicity.

READERS ARE ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE GAMES FOR USE OF SEAMEN

The following letter has been received from the Westmount Women's Club, appealing for games for the members of the Merchant Marine:

The Editor,
The Westmount Examiner,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

An urgent request has been received by Mrs. Harold Mills, President of the Westmount Women's Club Inc., for games such as chess, drafts and dominoes for the Merchant Marine.

We believe that many of your readers will have such games that are not being used at the present time and would be glad to part with them if, by so doing, they would help entertain the Merchant Marine.

These games may be sent to Mrs. Harold Mills, No. 344 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, (or they will be called for upon telephoning DE. 3290) who will see that the games so received will be given promptly to the men of the Merchant Marine.

Thanking you for space in your valuable column to bring this to the attention of your readers, I am,

Cordially yours,
E. FLORENCE HANNAH,
Publicity Chairman,
Westmount Women's Club, Inc.

St. Andrew's

The MacGillivray Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, is holding its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. C. R. North and the ladies of the Northcliffe Circle will be in charge. The by Mrs. Wm. Robertson. There Rev. H. R. Bursay will be the speaker and a solo will be sung will also be a service of dedication for the officers elected for 1945, the Rev. Gerald Fee conducting.

Christmas Tea Sale

The Women's Association of Stanley Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas tea and sale on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Franklin Hall Memorial, Victoria Avenue.

The guest artists will be Mrs. Thom. H. Cummings and Mrs. Olive Sanborn Lead.

WESTMOUNT CLUB WAR WORK COMMITTEE NEEDS MORE WORKERS

More workers are urgently needed by the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club to help the present workers with the production of articles for the Canadian Red Cross and many other wartime organizations.

Mrs. Harold Mills, in recently summarizing the reports of the War Work Committee, at a meeting in Victoria Hall, said: "The War Work Committee meets every Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the hall, and more workers are urgently needed. The average attendance is in the neighbourhood of 50. Some of the workers come regularly and others occasionally. The output has increased, because those who are regular attendants have increased their efforts. More workers are needed, and every member of the club is urged to endeavour to make some contribution to the work of this committee, either at the work rooms on Monday, or by taking sewing or knitting home to be done in their spare time.

"As announced by General Eisenhower, victory is in sight, but, there is much hard fighting ahead. The men in the front lines who are now in the midst of an all out effort are relying upon those at home to maintain and increase the flow of supplies which are vitally needed.

"If there are any club members who would like to assist in the work of this committee, they are asked to come to the war work rooms any Monday morning or afternoon, when they will receive full information regarding the various types of work carried on, and the necessary material with which to join in this work."

WESTMOUNT CLUB SPONSORS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

An invitation has been extended to the pupils of the School for Crippled Children to attend a Christmas Party being sponsored by the Westmount Women's Club in Victoria Hall on Friday, Dec. 8th at 2 p.m.

Once again Whitfield Aston will lend his genial presence as Santa Claus, and a Variety Show has been arranged by the Evans Sisters.

A home cooking and talent table will be in charge of Mrs. Herbert C. Holland, and Mrs. R. Milne Stott, with Mrs. Archer J. Wright and her committee.

The drawing for the Hope Chest, on display in the Robert Simpson Store, the proceeds of which are to be used for Christmas Cheer, War Work and Welfare Work, will take place at this time, and will be in charge of Mrs. J. Gordon Birnie and her committee.

Members and friends are cordially invited to this Christmas Party.

S.O.S.!!!

NEARLY NEW SHOP Needs Articles

For Their
Christmas Sale

Furniture, China, Mirrors,
Pots, Accessories, Glass,
Books, Pans, Jewellery,
Lamps, Pictures, Toys,
Sport Equipment, etc.

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PRACTICAL Gifts FOR A WARTIME CHRISTMAS

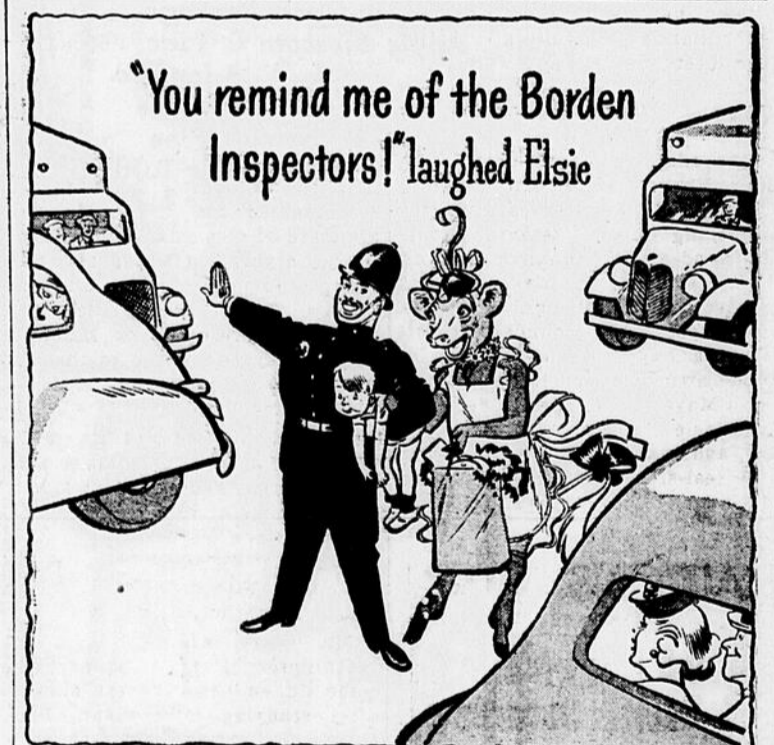
This is the time to start laying away your Christmas Gifts—when stocks are large and you can shop at leisure.

Store Open Daily—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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- SHIRTS ● HANDKERCHIEFS
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The only direct factory-authorized service for Camp Maternity and Women's Surgical Supports in Westmount and Western Montreal.

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"They have everything under control, too! There just isn't anything on our farms they don't notice and check up on.

"In fact, every drop of Borden's milk is as good as the best of cows and careful laboratory controls can make it.

"That's what Borden's mean by 'Quality Control'. And that's why folk say

"IF IT'S BORDEN'S, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!"

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NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

At The Monkland

The M-G-M behind the Technicolor musical coming Saturday to the Monkland Theatre also stands for Mirth, Gals and Melody. These are the three spicy ingredients which have been whipped into the Red Skelton-Esther Williams new comedy confection.

A sparkling Technicolor tune-fest, "Bathing Beauty" is a well-stocked showcase of first-rate talent. Swim star Miss Williams, Harry James and his jivers, Basil Rathbone, the vibrant South American baritone Carlos Ramirez, Xavier Cugat and his Latin American orchestra, and swing organist Ethel Smith are but a few of the personalities who pack the picture with entertainment. Forty campus cuties, an equal number of dazzling dancers, and thirty-two aquabeauties lend it further eye appeal.

Red Skelton wins a rare chance to dig deep into his bag of tricks as a love-struck Broadway songsmith who becomes the sole male student in an all-girls' college. How Red fares at this higher education gives the old master of merriment an opportunity to earn his Ph.D. in zany comedy.

Esther Williams has the role as the curvaceous object of Red's affection who goes to school with Mr. Co-ed. Esther displays her talents as mermaid as well as actress in this musical; she stars in the spectacular water ballet which is one of its highlights.

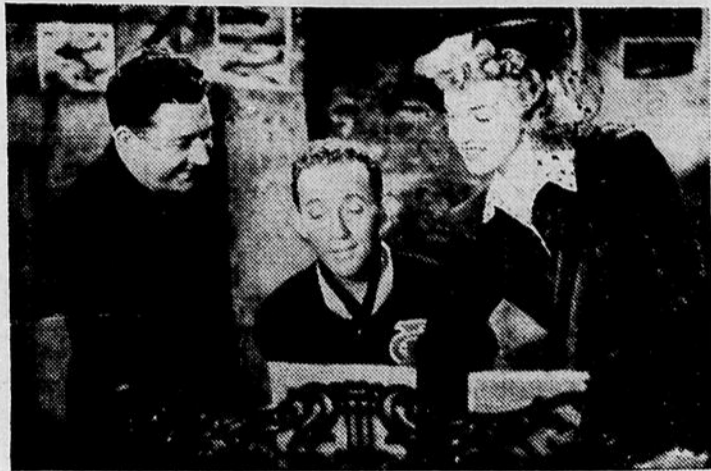
Two of America's blue chip band maestros, Harry James and Xavier Cugat, are on hand to brighten the film with their glittering bands and polished rhythms. Carlos Ramirez, Buenos Aires baritone whose voice created a sensation in New York night spots, makes his second screen appearance in "Bathing Beauty." Swing organist Ethel Smith, favorite of radio and record fans, helps raise the temperature of the production with her sizzling musical offerings. Basil Rathbone, as a baffled Broadway producer, here turns comedian after a lengthy career of film villainy.

For the first time on celluloid, a brilliantly colorful water ballet has been created and staged by John Murray Anderson. Anderson has handled such hippodromic extravaganzas as the Billy Rose Aquacades, "Jumbo," "The Music Box Revue" and "The Ziegfeld Follies." His water carnival for "Bathing Beauty" features shoals of hand-picked aquanymphs and dancers. It also makes use of projected colored light, cascades and crystal backgrounds, and utilizes a huge, specially built indoor swimming pool Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer constructed for the spectacle.

Fashions are always news, but the seal-sleek, exciting swim suits that Irene, the studio's top-flight

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
DANCING Every Saturday Night
FEATURING **BLAKE SEWELL** and His Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 1 a.m. INFORMAL
Admission \$2.00 per Couple (Including All Taxes)
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
SHEPPARD AVE. & DRUMMOND ST.

Outstanding Hit Of The Year!



Frank McHugh, Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, lovely contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who appear in the outstanding picture of the year, "Going My Way," which opens at the York United Theatre this Saturday to be shown until Tuesday night.

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by Frances Goltman



DE FALLA—ARCHER—WILKS.

We read with interest that Manuel de Falla, whom we wrote about last week, has just finished "Atlantida" a great choral orchestral work that the composer has been working on for no less than ten years. Claudio Arrau, the famous Chilean pianist, who has played in Montreal with the Concerts Symphoniques has just returned from a South American tour and brought back word that de Falla is living in Cordoba, Argentina as the guest of the composer, Juan Lecuna.

A new work by the gifted young Montreal composer, Violet Archer, was included in the program presented by Chayle Grober in her unique recital at the Ritz-Carlton last week. "Thirteen Clocks In Our Hut" was the title of this unusual composition in which Madame Grober told of various types of clocks. Miss Archer contributed the musical setting and accompanied the discourse in the premiere of this interesting work. It was highly applauded and the young composer scored another success. The characteristic type of artistry presented by Madame Grober may be likened to that of the late Isa Kramer, world famous diseuse.

Toronto lost one of its most prominent musical personages and the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers one of its strongest supporters, when Norman Wilks, the Principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music passed away after a short illness of three weeks.

Mr. Wilks, who was born in Birchington, Kent, England, became an eminent concert pianist after studying in England, Belgium and Germany. He took part in World War I and won the Military Cross. Following the armistice he resumed his concert career, touring Europe as soloist with British Symphony Or-

chestras. Coming to Canada, Norman Wilks joined the Toronto Conservatory in 1928, became an executive officer in 1936 and succeeded Sir Ernest MacMillan as head in 1941.

A witty speaker and learned gentleman, Mr. Wilks dominated any gathering with his engaging personality, a personality that one could not easily forget for his jovial nature won him hosts of admirers. A wonderful teacher, lecturer and pianist, Norman Wilks' untimely death leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Rate Increase

Newfoundland's air-mail rate has been increased to 8 cents, and a new stamp is expected in the near future to conform with the change.

designer, has created for Esther Williams and the water belles promise to become style setters. One-piece form fitters in lustrous materials, each suit was specially designed for its shapely wearer.

At York Theatre

Opera is opera and the movies are the movies and rarely the twain shall meet—but, if and when they do, somebody has to lose weight!

This is by way of introducing Rise Stevens, star of New York's Metropolitan Opera, who co-stars with Bing Crosby in Paramount's tune-filled "Going My Way," opening Saturday at the York Theatre. Bing plays a Catholic priest who has music on his lips and goodness in his soul.

The basic conflict between Hollywood and the opera stage, be it known, has nothing to do with the musical tastes of film fans. The conflict is purely visual. Moviegoers like their feminine stars slim and sylph-like, without enough beef on their bones to carry a full-fledged opera singer through a single performance. So, for her role in "Going My Way," Miss Stevens deliberately lost 15 pounds. Then she hopped a train for New York and just as deliberately put the 15 pounds back on again.

On an opera stage, Miss Stevens explained, one is a long distance from the audience. A few pounds more or less doesn't matter very much. As a matter of fact, perhaps the most famous of all romantic tenors, Enrico Caruso, had plenty of weight and it didn't hurt his opera career one whit. Today, the dainty diva went on, even opera audiences are beginning to see incongruity in 300-pound sopranos traipsing around a stage in the role of Carmen, the flower girl. Movie audiences, however, demand slimmess without any if's and's or but's.

The men who make our films have recognized this whenever they have gone to the opera stage for a star. Lily Pons, for example, is as tiny as they come. Marion Claire, famed star of the Chicago

Flashes From Hollywood

Van Johnson returned from Mexico City where he has been vacationing, this week, to do added scenes for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thrill of a Romance." Johnson's holiday was his first since he began his screen career more than two years ago.

Newlyweds Marilyn Maxwell and John Conti are now co-owners in what promises to be one of the largest cattle ranches in California. The couple announced today that they had purchased an 850 acre ranch 50 miles northwest of Mt. Shasta. On the property are two houses, a river and 60 head of cattle.

Katharine Hepburn will be able to spend the Christmas holidays at her family home in Hartford, Conn., this year and has already made her reservations for the trip.

Her scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Without Love" will be completed in plenty of time for her to arrive home before Santa Claus.

Last year Katharine was unable to spend the Christmas holidays with her family as "Dragon Seed" was still before the cameras.

Civic Opera, has played in a number of movies and she is slim enough to suit the most exacting critic. But whether the singing star be Lily Marlon or Rise when they begin their rehearsals they also start adding a little excess weight, not too much but at least enough to carry them through a touch session with the crescendos.

When Crew and Captain understand each other to the core, it takes a gale and more than a gale to put their ship ashore. —Kipling.

*** BING CROSBY**
*** RISE STEVENS**

Famous Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera

ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES IN TEN YEARS... BING AND MANY HIT SONGS and a Picture That Is A Real Delight!

"Going my way"

Hear RISE STEVENS' golden voice sing "Going My Way," and "Ave Maria."

Bing Sings!
"The Day After Tomorrow"
"Going My Way"
"Swinging On A Star"
plus "Ave Maria"
"Silent Night"
"Holy Night"
And 3 Other Old Favorites

A PARAMOUNT Picture with
★ Barry FITZGERALD
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Produced and Directed by **Leo McCarey**

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Air Conditioned
(St. Catherine at Guy St.)

Now Playing Until Tuesday

2nd Feature Attraction

"Take It or Leave It"

★ Phil BAKER
The All-Song Musical with

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Technicolor Musical At Westmount



Vivian Blaine, Don Ameche, William Bendix and Carmen Miranda in a scene from the gay musical, "Greenwich Village" in Technicolor, playing at the Westmount commencing Sunday.

AT THE WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Reaching back into colorful post-World War I's "roaring '20's" for its plot and musical setting, "Greenwich Village," 20th Century-Fox's newest Technicolor excursion into another exciting

period of America's past, opens Sunday at the Westmount Theatre.

With Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, William Bendix and Vivian Blaine, "The Cherry Blonde,"

involved in its tuneful story, "Greenwich Village" rolls back twenty years to the riotous heyday of America's world-famous artists' colony.

In "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche, most recently seen in "Heaven Can Wait" and "Happy Land," essays another intriguing role as a young composer who came out of Kansas to win a reputation in the Arabian Nights atmosphere of Greenwich Village.

Opposite Don is a new musical "discovery" whom 20th Century-Fox has slated for musical stardom — red-headed Vivian Blaine. The "Cherry Blonde" makes her leading-lady bow as Ameche's romantic interest, and sings three new hit songs in her introductory role which preview critics are betting will send her far along the path cut out by Betty Grable and Alice Faye.

"Greenwich Village" provides Carmen Miranda with her first role since "The Gang's All Here," and her subsequent critical illness. It offers her increasing opportunity to display her newly discovered talents as a comedienne, and provides her with songs streamlined to her unique singing-dancing interpretations.

William Bendix, fresh from his stellar portrayals in "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Lifeboat," reveals a heretofore unexplored side of his acting prowess by slipping into a dinner jacket and the role of a speakeasy operator with ambitions to beat Ziegfeld in show business.

Also included in the brilliant cast of the gay extravaganza are Felix Bressart, the dancing De Marcos — Tony and Sally — and The Revuers, a sophisticated comedy quartet which first gained attention in New York's Greenwich Village and became the rage of cafe society.

"Greenwich Village" was directed by Walter Lang and produced by William Le Baron. Hit tunesmiths Leo Robin and Nacio Herb Brown — teamed for the first time—have produced a scintillating score of new hit songs for the picture.

Features and Facts About Hollywood

Terry Tees Off

Phillip Terry, who has a leading role in Pine-Thomas' "Double Exposure," with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly, was golf champ at Stanford University and still shoots regularly in the low seventies.

Busy Gal

Betty Hutton's characterization of Texas Guinan in Paramount's "Incendiary Blonde" requires her to play a rodeo star, a movie actress of silent pictures' era and a queen of New York night life.

Inherits Costume

In "The Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine appears in a Joan of Arc stage sequence wearing a suit of armor built in 1917 at Paramount at a cost of \$3,000. The suit originally was worn by Geraldine Farrar in "Joan, the Woman."

That the Blind May See

New York.—The Danish Information Service disclosed recently that patriots invaded a Copenhagen printing house for the blind, occupying it for several hours and "forcing" the staff to print a considerable amount of underground pamphlets in Braille.

Despite several meetings, says a correspondent, in Moscow and the assistance of Churchill, and Stalin the two rival Polish groups still seem to disagree. They remain, as ever, Poles apart.

New York and Philadelphia have been the capital of the United States, in addition to Washington, D.C.

Coming To The Monkland



Red Skelton and a bevy of lovelies who will be seen with Esther Williams in the screen's first water carnival, "Bathing Beauty" in Technicolor, opening at the Monkland on Saturday where it will play until Tuesday.

Potato skins, pressed into sheets and dried, are a suitable substitute for cork. In some South African fields, compressed air is used to blow diamonds out of crevices.



(Monkland Ave. at Girouard)

Starts
SATURDAY
Until Tuesday Night

in Gorgeous **TECHNICOLOR!**

Bathing Beauty

IN **TECHNICOLOR**



The Screen's First Water Carnival

Starring RED SKELTON
with **ESTHER WILLIAMS**
Basil BATHBONE
Bill GOODWIN - Ethel SMITH
Jean PORTER - Carlos RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES
and his **MUSIC MAKERS**
with **HELEN FOREST**

LOVELY aquabelles in a laugh-packed entertainment!

XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra with **LINA ROMAY**
2nd ATTRACTION

WARNER BAXTER in
"CRIME DOCTOR"
with **MARGARET LINDSAY**

★ **MONKLAND** — Held Over Until Friday
GARY COOPER in
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"
with Laraine Day

DOROTHY LAMOUR - **FRED MacMURRAY**
in "And The Angels Sing"
with Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn



(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

Commencing
SUNDAY
For One Week

Gay, Musical Romance
in **TECHNICOLOR**



GARMEN MIRANDA



DON AMECHE



WILLIAM BENDIX

A FANCY-free musical full of fun and fascination!



"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
in Technicolor!

Introducing Sensational
VIVIAN BLAINE (The Cherry Blonde)
and **FELIX BRESSART**
TONY and SALLY De MARCO - **THE REVUERS**

20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

2 HIT FEATURES!

What Evil Forces Gave Them Their Orders?

PAT O'BRIEN - **CAROLE LANDIS**

SECRET COMMAND
with **CHESTER MORRIS**

★ **WESTMOUNT** — Today and Saturday
"FREDRIC MARCH-ALEXIS SMITH in "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Also "MAKE YOUR OWN BED," with Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning and Alan Hale.

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

At The Snowdon Saturday!



Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso, who have the leading roles in MGM's "The Seventh Cross," the stirring new drama based on Anna Segher's best-selling novel, which opens Saturday at the Snowdon Theatre. The cast includes Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins and Felix Bressart, among many others.

"Ice Capades of 1945" At Forum On December 3rd

With a cast of 152 world famous skaters, the newest and most elaborate of all ice shows, "Ice Capades of 1945", comes to the Forum for a nine-day engagement starting Sunday night, December 3. This, the fifth edition, is the largest attraction touring the American continent, and for scenic beauty and costumes is by far the tops of all frozen entertainment.

Seats went on sale at the Forum box office starting last Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and for the benefit of those who want to conserve gas and tires, mail orders are accepted and promptly filled.

From advance notices, Ice Capades have been breaking records in Seattle, Portland, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and in Pittsburgh, where they are now playing, they have had the standing room only sign up for all performances.

The show has most all of the old favorites of past years, including Donna Atwood, the Old Smoothies, Nate and Edythe Walley, Eric Waite, Red McCarthy and many others. The new faces to Canada this year will include the sensational juggling star of stage and screen, Trixie. This little miss juggles, balances and turns flip-flops on the ice that really make one's hair stand on end. There are several new comedy acts and of course the first act finale in the "black magic lights" and what should send the customers away cheering, the finale in which 72 lovely ice capets go through a routine drill in the costumes of Canadian Royal Mounties.

Among the younger stars and titleholders, there's Marilyn Quinn, Eastern amateur champion; Ann Robinson, another Eastern amateur champion and a first year girl with the show; Denise Benoit, who has won single and pairs titles in Canada, and Eleanor Meister, the only Ice Capet who has completed her eighth test. Then there is the sensational 17-year-old Jamie Lawrence of St. Paul, Minnesota, who has been proclaimed by critics the future great of ice-dom.

Chester Hale, the famous stage and picture producer, has again staged the new show and one

wonders how he will top this year's show next year. The costuming and sets are said to cost upwards of \$300,000, this year and were started in work a full nine months before the show was produced in Hollywood, California, the past summer.

The Ice Capades show is just winding up a triumphant run in Pittsburg. They go from Pittsburg to Buffalo; then on to Toronto and thence to Montreal. Special cars will transport the big company and all its equipment from Toronto to Montreal for the grand opening here Saturday, December 3rd. Seats may be secured or reserved at the Forum for any of the performances.

New M.R.T. Play Opens December 8

MRT's 91st major production and gay holiday presentation, "Junior Miss," opens at the Guy Street Playhouse, December 8th—16th with a matinee on the last day.

As a novel by Sally Benson, "Junior Miss" was favored as a Book-of-the-Month, and later when Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields adapted it for the stage, it met with equally wide acclaim. Produced by Max Gordon and directed by Moss Hart, "Junior Miss," opened in New York in November, 1941. The original company starred Patricia Peardon with Leonore Lonergan, Philip Ober, Barbara Robbins, and Joan Newton. It is presently being converted into a motion picture with Peggy Ann Garner in the coveted role of Judy Graves.

Joan Humphreys is MRT's choice for the part.

As is rarely the case in amateur theatricals the younger performers are, this time, to be given more of an opportunity to demonstrate their individual talents... Gwen Ford is a typical example.

Seen last year in John Mellor's production "Out of the Frying Pan," Miss Ford proved her capabilities to the extent that she has

earned the role of Lois Graves, the "junior miss" 16 year old sister. An exceedingly talented young actress she has both dramatic personality and physical attractiveness to her credit, which should take her a long way in the theatre.

Playing the part of Harry Graves (her stage father) will be Gordon Jones, well-known MRT player. Making his debut in Rossanna Searborn's production "Hotel Universe," Mr. Jones has since become an active member of this well known theatrical organization... backstage as well as before the footlights.

EARTH IS SLOWING

When this gaseous earth was in its infancy, it spun on its axis some six times faster than it does now, and days then were only four hours long.

Our gifts and attainments are not only to be light and warmth in our dwellings, but are also to shine through the windows into the dark night, to guide and cheer bewildered travelers on the road.—H. W. Beecher.

The name "fire water" for whiskey comes not from the fiery sensation in the throat, but because it can be set aflame.

"The Seventh Cross" to be Shown At Snowdon Theatre on Saturday

With a cast headed by that outstanding star, Spencer Tracy, "The Seventh Cross" will open a week's engagement at the Snowdon Theatre, this coming Saturday. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has filmed the best-seller novel by Anna Seghers with its usual fidelity and power and it emerges as one of the season's most successful adaptations, notwithstanding a great deal of controversy among the country's top-flight critics, regarding certain of its characters.

The story concerns seven prisoners, in "protective custody," who escape from a German concentration camp one morning in 1936. At that time, long before actual war started, there already were those who realized the scope and meaning of Nazi brutality. Only one to make good his escape, is George Heisler (Spencer Tracy), while the others, one by one, are captured and dragged back to prison. Heisler, through tortuous days and nights, finally makes good his bid for freedom from oppression, and tells his friends that he will be back, again

to fight Nazi Tyranny, until final victory.

Tracy, it is said, surpasses his performances in A Guy Named Joe and Keeper of the Flame and his other Academy-Award winning "Oscars" for his performance of Heisler.

GOLD GOES FAR

One pound of gold can be pulled into a wire more than 700 miles long, and sheets can be beaten from it less than 1/250000th of an inch thick.

SPECS. SIGN OF CULTURE

Wearing spectacles was considered a mark of education in China 2000 years before the art of making glasses became generally known.

The Personal column in the Toronto Daily Star carried this advertisement: "Mrs. Ethel Frogley, 112A Yonge Street, says: 'Hats off to the C.N.R. for their careful shipping of her food to the Caledonia Fair', where she won seven first prizes in the last two years."



• DECARIE BLVD. AT SNOWDON • WALNUT 5717

STARTING SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK!

HIS GREATEST ROLE!

Spencer Tracy

in the Picture of the Year

Tracked down like a hunted beast! Searched for with cruel, unforgiving eyes... George Heisler found happiness the night he met Toni!





the SEVENTH CROSS

with **SIGNE HASSO • HUME CRONYN**
JESSICA TANDY • AGNES MOOREHEAD
HERBERT RUDLEY • FELIX BRESSART

... TODAY ONLY! ...

GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR
in Frank Capra's "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Sixteen Teams On Entry List

The Westmount Municipal Hockey League will hold a meeting this Monday evening, December 4 at Victoria Hall. The gathering will start at 8.00 p.m.

All clubs intending to enter teams in the bantam, midget and juvenile sections of the league are asked to have at least one representative at the meeting. The practice hours will be allotted to the teams and in all probability the players' cards will be issued.

At the present time the entry list stands at 16 with six juvenile, six midget and four bantam teams. The juvenile aggregations are the Golden Eagles, Monarchs, Falcons, Weredale, Unity Club and the Army. The midget "A" entries are two Golden Eagles teams, Tornados and possibly the Unity Club. In the midget "B" set-up are St. Leo's and Tornados with at least one more entry expected. The four bantam clubs are St. Leo's, Panthers, Golden Eagles and Tornados.

Dougie Alexander, head of the Golden Eagles' organization has persuaded Bill Cameron to take over the coaching job of the Monarchs in the juvenile section. Cameron, has missed the past few hockey seasons by being overseas with the Canadian Army, but previous to that played in all sections of the municipal loop.

Beau Thurston will be back supervising the hockey in the Staynor district and in all probability will coach the Unity Club entries in the juvenile and midget sections of the league.

The Golden Eagles will have a complete "brain trust" with Alexander taking care of the Golden Eagles' juveniles, Bill Cameron, the Monarchs' juveniles; Bert Read, the Golden Eagles' midgets and Bob Beal, the Golden Eagles' bantams.

The Army juvenile squad will be under the direction of Major Ross and Captain Galbraith.

Andy McGillis will take care of the coaching of the two St. Leo's entries with George Mulligan as his right hand man. St. Leo's will also have two or three pee wee clubs in the fight this year.

Frank Creaghan is rounding up a strong juvenile entry for the Falcons; many observers thought that Creaghan's club was the class of the midget section last year but they bowed out in the playoffs. Creaghan expects to have Milton Orr out with him, something the other local clubs have been unable to do in the past couple of seasons.

The Weredale entry will be coached by Guy Bonnier, well known player from the Staynor district. The Weredale boys are really in earnest this year having made preparations early in the fall to organize and outfit their team.

Richard Lord has gone into the farm system as no less than three teams will carry the name of Tor-

Alaska Highway Peacetime Power

At the price of one first-class battleship, the Alaska Military Highway and the Canol Project have rendered the Achilles' heel of North America invulnerable under present methods of warfare and opened a new empire in the North—across our vast frontier—equal in area to all of Europe.

Of Inestimable Value

Its value cannot be computed in dollars, no matter what it cost, even if that cost were twice, thrice, a dozen times above peace levels. Preservation of freedom, of our way of life, of civilization itself, is quite beyond price.

Built as a war measure under threat of stark danger, it has already served its war purpose and will now serve, in far greater degree, the ends of peace. It is safe to say that it would never have been constructed—perhaps never could have been—if left to Canada and the lethargy of peace.

Too much stress has been laid upon the overall agricultural unproductivity of the Great North and its climatic extremes, and far too little upon its mineral and other as-yet-undiscovered promise.

Trial and Error Effective

Trial and error built these great highways and laid a pipeline 600 miles toward the sea over a rugged mountain range. Trial and error will, it is firmly believed, prove that the true value of untold thousands of square miles of a new world had been heretofore jealously guarded by a reluctant Nature. Alaska will not be threatened again while we live. No barbarian will gain foothold to endanger the civilization of the two great partners in this work. Cities of the Pacific Coast, above and below the 49th Parallel, will be safe from land-based planes zooming out of a forgotten no man's land.

And, be it always remembered, these great airfields that parallel the Alaska Highway provided a safe route for fighters and bombers consigned to Russia from the United States. How much that has contributed to the victorious progress of the Russian forces, now on German soil, can only be imagined at this time, but that it has been a great, perhaps a decisive, factor cannot be doubted.

nados this year, a midget "A" team, a midget "B" team and a bantam outfit.

The Unity Club expects to line up a strong team with such experienced players as Fred Dejean, Ken Brambell, Doug Ward, Earle MacDonald and others.

Ross Gillingham will bring his pee wee champions of last year, the Panthers, into the bantam section this season. The team will include Bob Forrest, Mike Barnard, Billy McCoubrey, Jack McOrmond, Pete Laberge and others.

Dundee, An Amazing Feather, Shed Two Tons Making Weight Won Title In 14th Year In Ring

By BILLY ROCHE
The Referee

Johnny Dundee was an amazing featherweight. The famous Scotch-Wop was an old man as fighters go when in his 14th year of professional fighting he won the championship from Eugene Criqui at the Polo Grounds, July 26, 1923.

He fought Johnny Kilbane 20 rounds for the title 10 years before, obtained a draw. Then he had to wait until Criqui knocked out Kilbane. The polu wore the crown less than two months.

Dundee, 5-4½ and weighing 124 pounds at his best, participated in more than 300 fights in 20 years while sliding up and down the scale like a circus calliope, taking on all-comers from bantams to welters. During the process, Dundee, a marvel at making weight rapidly, melted off some two tons of flesh without apparently sacrificing speed or stamina.

Dundee tackled seven world champions. He fought more and tougher lightweights than any lightweight of modern times.

Fought On His Toes

Joseph Carrora, which was his real name, was the squarest and most sportsmanlike little fighter I ever knew. I refereed many of his battles, and not once did I have to caution him for holding or transgressing any of the rules.

Dundee had a style all his own which no one else could duplicate. He fought on his toes, was dazzling fast on his feet. He perfected a stunt of rebounding off the ropes, hitting as he came. He was not a knockerout, but this trick added momentum to his wallop.

It was while performing this stunt that he literally bumped into his first knockout—at the fists of lightweight Willie Jackson, a terrific hitter, in Philadelphia, Jan 15, 1917. They fought 10 times thereafter.

Leonard and Dundee built their series to eight.

Out Of Hell's Kitchen

Dundee was born at Sharkal, Italy, but as an infant was brought to New York's middle West 40s—Hell's Kitchen—where his parents conducted a fish market. As a boy Johnny delivered fish and fought in the streets.

Here Scotty Montieth found



Johnny Dundee fought seven world champions.

him and gave him the name under which he was to become rich and famous. Montieth proved anything but a Scotsman when it came to Dundee's services, matching him with bounteous liberality against anyone who could draw anything.

Montieth, a horse player, introduced his battler to the game, and Dundee sank most of the money garnered from hard knocks in a small stable of not too thorough thoroughbreds.

Dundee hung on for some time after he should have called it quits, retired when knocked out in a round by Ignacio Ara in Havana, Feb. 28, 1931, his first start following a 14-months layoff.

He now lives quietly in his home in South Orange, N.J., on the modest income from the remnant of the fortune his sturdy fists amassed.

Johnny Dundee brought a new and unique style to boxing.

Local Junior Team Being Organized

There is an open berth for a local junior hockey team in a league being organized in the west-end of the island. The teams in the loop at present include two St. Henry outfits and Oxford Park.

The age limit for the players is the same as all junior hockey, under 20, on November 1.

Any team or players interested in this league are asked to get in touch with Jim McCormick, recreation supervisor, at the office in the greenhouse. A meeting of the league is being held this evening at the park building in Oxford Park.

Penatin is Super drug

Dr. Rene J. DuBos, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, used soil bacteria in the production of gramicidin, a potent germicide.

Then came penicillin, produced from penicillium molds, but now comes word that Dr. Walter Kocholaty, of the University of Pennsylvania, has separated from the mould a still more potent bacterial substance. He has named it "penatin."

Dr. Kocholaty tested 50 virulent organisms and found none that would grow in dilutions of one to a million penatin.

One part in 12 million stopped the growth of diphtheria, anthrax, undulant fever, pneumonia, typhoid, and pus organisms.

Moreover, large doses given to rabbits and guinea pigs had no ill effects.

Bond Prize of Game

Playing in the lunch hour, fifty Canadian National Railways employees at Point St. Charles shops entered a French checkers tournament. It cost each a dollar and the prize was a Victory Bond, which was won by A. Parisien.

Xmas Gifts for C.N. Men

One thousand employees of the Canadian National Railways from the Montreal District serving overseas with the Canadian forces will receive a parcel at Christmas from fellow workers at home.

"Constable Testifies He Believes In God"—headline in the Montreal Gazette. Probably comes from directing traffic.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Independent thought is the only true preparation for a proper study of the thought of others.—Calderwood.

Banks develop In new fields

Canadian banks will be called on to play an important role in Europe's rehabilitation, Thomas Wilding, assistant general manager of the Dominion Bank told the Workers Educational Association at Toronto.

The first big post-war assignment, he declared, will be to fill the domestic needs of European civilians for manufactured goods until their own facilities are restored.

Function of the banks in such a program, he stated, is to finance the conversion of Canadian industries to a peace-time basis, and at the same time, in co-operation with the Government, to protect industry from unduly extending credit.

Ed Gardner, the "Archie" of "Duffy's Tavern," speaks in real life the same way he does on the radio. In the picture version of "Duffy's Tavern" now being made at Paramount, Gardner speaks of himself as a "literate illiterate."

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JACK TRENT'S Sports Topics

CANADA'S FOOTBALL CAPITAL

Last week-end's football results here and at Hamilton give Montreal undoubted supremacy in the Canadian football field. The local sailors, Donacona - St. Hyacinthe, took the Grey Cup emblem of the Canadian championship by defeating the highly-publicized Hamilton Wildcats at Hamilton, 7 to 6, while at Loyola field West Hill defeated the Glebe Collegiate team of Ottawa, 7 to 0, winning the round score by a single point, 20 to 19. Despite the scant attention given local teams by typical Toronto 'experting' and sports writing throughout the season, Montreal emerges as the football capital of the Dominion for 1944.

The local Tars were given no chance to defeat the strong Hamilton team, especially away from home; the game was looked upon by the Ontario sporting fraternity as a mere formality to such an extent that only six thousand took the trouble to see the game. So great was the Hamilton build-up by Toronto sports writers that even Montrealeers, who knew that Glen Brown's was good, were led to believe that the Hamiltons were supermen.

Toronto isn't convinced yet, apparently, that the Montrealeers are good, for the game has been termed the greatest upset of the season. That's the usual Toronto reaction to a victory by a Montreal team in any play-off, any sport.

The Army-Navy Game

Attention of football fans turns to the United States this coming week-end. Saturday's game between Army and Navy will decide which is the season's best team in the Eastern states. Army are favored by anything from 5 to 13 points in what should be the greatest grid struggle of the year. Strangely, both coaches are pessimistic, at this writing. Coach Oscar Hagberg of Annapolis doesn't see how he can stop the speedy Glen Davis and Felix Blanchard, king pins of the Army attack; while Earl Blaik, mentor of the Cadets, states that with the Navy's experienced line his flashy backs will have trouble getting away for the long runs that have featured their play so far this season.

Both teams have impressive records. Army literally ate up their first four opponents, beating North Carolina 46 to 0, Boston 59 to 7, Pittsburgh 69 to 7, and U.S. Coastguard 76 to 0. Next came the powerful Duke team, and they managed to hold the Cadets to a comparatively low score, 27 to 7, but the next two games saw Villanova beaten 83 to 0, and Notre Dame, 59 to 0. Then the Cadets slammed a supposedly powerful Penn team, 62 to 7.

In the meantime the Middies were also doing all right for themselves. They started inauspiciously, losing to Chapel-Hill Pre-Flight, 21 to 14, but came back to take Penn State, 55 to 14, and Duke, 7 to 0. Georgia Tech eked out a 17-15 win at the sailors' expense, but the following four games, all against strong opposition, were walkovers for the Middies. Penn fell, 26 to 0; Notre Dame, 32-13; Cornell, 46-0; and Purdue, 32-0.

In eight games Army has scored 481 points, with 28 scored against them, winning all eight games played. Navy have scored 221 points in the same number of games, with 45 against. The scoring gives Army a decided edge, but Navy was best in its last four games, and the experts look for a close, tense, dramatic contest.

Seven Dollars a Minute

The war has resulted in a decline in pro hockey salaries, but it is doubtful if, even in the piping days of peace, many stars drew the salaries that were paid some of the top-notchers by the silver magnates of Haileybury and Cobalt during the roaring prosperity of the silver boom in the north country previous to the first great war.

An indication of what some of the stars made is obtained from

probably the most sensational hockey match, from a financial point of view, ever played in Canada. It took place in Cobalt, in February, 1909, between Cobalt and Haileybury, in the Cobalt rink—the final game of the season.

It was during the reorganization of the National Hockey Association, and Art Ross and Walter Small, who were free agents for the time being, had been engaged by Cobalt for the last two games, having amongst their opponents such well-known players as the older Corbeau, Harry and Tommy Smith, Skene Ronan and Billy Nicholson. The salaries paid by the Cobalt and Haileybury executives were enormous, and to these were added wonderful bonuses as well as shares in silver claims set apart for the teams.

There were about fifteen thousand dollars bet on the last match, and about forty thousand dollars changed hands on previous games.

Average players in this league were paid at the rate of about seven dollars per minute for their games. Ross and Small, although they each only played twice, banked about twelve hundred dollars, clear, at the end of the season.

The final match between the two teams was a good one, too.

an old yellow clipping in Larry Souter's scrapbook.

Walter Small . . . received some nice presents when he left Winnipeg last week to become physical superintendent of Peterboro A.A.A. It will be remembered that both Small and the famous Cyclone Taylor reaped rich harvests when the new-made silver millionaires of the Cobalt region took an interest in hockey.

Small took part in what was

Unity Club News

Two games were played in the Floor Hockey League last Wednesday with the Canadiens edging out the Boston Bruins 3-2 while the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-2.

Bob Wallace scored two goals for the winners while Doug Selby accounted for the third. Normie Kerr got both of the loser's counters.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows: Canadiens — Doug Selby, Bob Wallace, Donald Rolfe, John Tinning, Junior Brooks, George Garipey and Pat Craig.

Boston — Roland Giraldear, Alan Turner, William Jones, Charles Carter, George Gibson, Sonny Cain and Norman Kerr.

George Craggs and George Phaneuf scored two goals apiece for the Maple Leafs with Harold Car-

ter banging in the other. Jack Gardner scored both of the Black Hawks' goals.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows: Toronto — Harold Carter, Doug Kerr, James Craig, Stanley Simmonds, Pat Lamassey, Allan Kerr, George Craggs and George Phaneuf.

Chicago — John Nix, Jack Gardner, Charles Hawkes, Bob Douglas, Jack Giraldean and John Jensen.

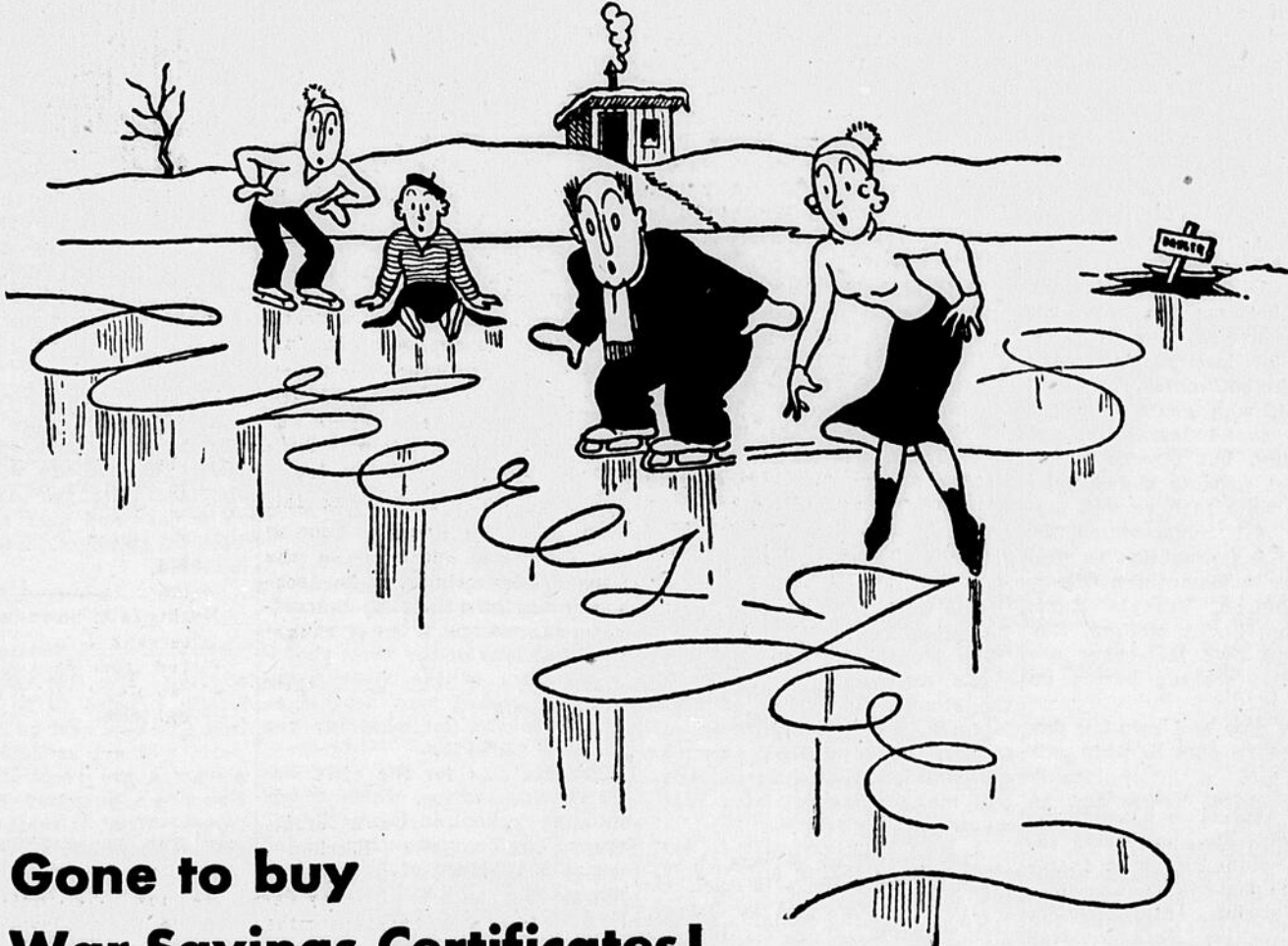
A senior section of the Floor Hockey League is now being formed and boys 14 years of age and over who wish to join are requested to be at the Club on either Wednesdays or Fridays.

George Craggs was elected to the presidency of the Stamp Club last week with Donald Rolfe chosen as secretary. Both of the boys are keen stamp fans and should help to maintain interest in this particular group.

The Model Aeroplane Club's officers will be elected at a meeting scheduled to take place this week.

The Club is anxious to obtain the services of a volunteer to instruct the boys in badminton one hour each week until they have learned the game. Further

(Continued on Page 18)



Gone to buy War Savings Certificates!

Five for four—you've heard that before. Yes sir, one extra dollar for every four invested—that's what War Savings Certificates do.

You'll be surprised too, how quickly War Savings Certificates accumulate. It's a mighty good way to save money for education, or travel, or household necessities. They'll come in so handy later on.

So—buy all the War Savings Certificates you can—and buy them regularly.

They help the war effort now—they will help you in the days to come.

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR



Contributed by

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BREWERY — MONTREAL

D-55

WESTMOUNT HIGH LIGHTS



By GEORGE COCHRANE

The afternoon of the Senior A Hockey team's first scheduled tussle last year, Mr. H. B. Parker, then principal of Westmount High, beamed a message to every classroom announcing the game and remarking, "Let's forget all about the football season."

His advice could well be repeated this year, for while the football team's doings were not entirely praiseworthy, advance indications are that Westmount will be right in the running for hockey's city championship. And that isn't idle rumour.

Take a look at the gentlemen who are going to be roughing the artificial surface of the Forum on opening day in January. Two-thirds of last year's first attacking unit will again be available for duty. Dave Harvie, ex-R.C.A.F., and Billy Coles, who with Johnny Peirson supplied most of the Purple and White's scoring punch last year, will be available. Peirson is in the army.

On the rearguard hefty Eric Swaine, who will likely be the heaviest man on the team this year, and speedy and scrappy Kyle Prescott, whose work has been outstanding in practices, will hold sway.

The battle for the all-important post between the pipes has not yet been won. Ray Binmore, mainstay of last year's second place basketball entry, and Bill Macdonald, who goaled for the Senior B squad last year, are both hoping, but George Smith has not yet come to a decision.

There's more than enough material for A-1 replacements for the Senior A aggregation as well as a Senior B team. John Oliver, Sandy Edmison, Frankie Read, Bill Dryden, Chuck McCrae, Roy Hellyer and Jeff Messenger are among those seeking berths on the team.

Between now and opening day G.P. should be able to whip this material into a championship squad. He did it before and he can do it again.

BASKETBALL

There's a very gloomy atmosphere at basketball practices lately. The chief cause of the gloom are three gentlemen, all of whom are trying for the Senior A hockey team. If they fail in their efforts they'll be upholding the honor of Westmount High on the basketball court, which the basketballers would prefer anyway.

The gentlemen in question are Ray Binmore, starry guard who was the bulwark of last year's ball team, Bob Keefer, who start-

ed at forward for the basketball team, and Warren "Gypsy" Chipendale, who played hockey on the Senior B squad last year.

While the basketballers have no ill-feeling for the puck-chasing crew, they are hoping that the starry trio, who may spell the difference between championship and second place in the basketball loop, will decide to forsake the ice and re-don shorts and jerseys.

After holding a long afternoon session last Wednesday, nine of the would-be school basketballers journeyed down to Montreal college that night and played St. Stanislas. The locals were leading until the fourth quarter, but then the day's work began to tell and the Saints surged ahead, winning 24-18.

This Wednesday the lads scrimmaged with Jimmy McCormick's Mont St. Louis aggregation and the play of Ray Binmore, Wolf Seimers and Jack Dudley was outstanding.

Make no mistake about it. While the autumn hasn't been agreeing with Westmounters the last few years, athletically that is, the Purple and White will be near the top of the heap in both winter sports.

It is probable that Westmount will be entering teams in both the Senior A and Senior B basketball loops this year. Fraser Vipond, Hugh Cameron, Lanky Macfarlane, Gordon MacLeod, Martin Dodick, Pete Trueland, John Field, Bas Boxer, and Len Beaton are among those trying out and with a little coaching there is no reason why they shouldn't all develop into stars.

HI-Y

One week from Monday, or on December 11, the first edition of "The Monthly," the boys' Hi-Y club's own newspaper, will hit the stands. Chock-full of news, features, gossip and breezy editorials, the boys' Hi-Y executive are confident that the publication will make a big hit with Westmount High students.

A Hi-Y representative in each class will be taking orders starting Monday.

To divulge the contents of this much-publicized and much-discussed newspaper would be a sinful deed, but there is one man who has really been working. The name: Peter Oliver. For, as a glance at last week's column would inform you, Pete is the lad in charge of the business end of affairs as well as circulation. He has been touring the town lately looking for stencils, staplers, staples, paper and the 101 other

things which are needed before a newspaper of this sort can be printed. Pete is doing a good job and a big one.

Another man who deserves something more than honourable mention is advertising manager Bill Macdonald, who seems cursed to live under the title bestowed upon him some time ago, "Westmount's ace drink vendor". Bill has a sales technique that can't be beat and at the time of going to press he had sold enough advertising to pay for a lot of expenses. What is more, he is still going strong.

Of course the other bigwigs on the staff, news editor Len Beaton, sports editor John Oliver, inquiring reporter and humourist Bud Emo, publicists Jim Henderson and Sue Haire, and gossip gatherers Bob Grant and Jerry Wright, are all living up to their duties and the result should be a superb school paper.

Or are we prejudiced? Roy Locke, boys' work secretary of the N.D.G. Y, addressed the boys' club last night on the moral aspect of boy and girl relations. His speech was the second in the series of boy and girl relations and was listened to with interest by the 40 or so boys who attended.

Next week the boys' regular meeting will be cancelled because of the city-wide Hi-Y rally which is being held at the local Y next Friday evening. On December 14 the boys will hear the last of the boy and girl lectures when Dr. Gordon Hatcher will speak on the biological side of things. The 1944 Hi-Y season is scheduled to wind up with a big Christmas party at the Y on Friday night, December 22. The party will be preceded by a joint meeting, not a supper meeting, at which it is hoped that Whitfield Aston will portray some of his Dickens characters.

The girls' organization has not been loafing, however. The gals split into four groups at their regular Wednesday meeting at the school to discuss plans for the four Christmas parties which they hope to give on December 22 for under-privileged children. At a joint executive meeting held at the Y Monday evening, the gals were offered whatever help the boys could give to make the parties a success and it is quite probable that four of the more shapely members of the male group will be pressed into service as Santa Clauses, or whatever the plural of Claus is.

Preparations for the girls' Sadie Hawkins dance, which comes off at the school on December 15, are proceeding smoothly under the able guidance of Sheila Taylor, aided by Patty Pearce, Joan Macaulay, Molly Laurin, Sheila Boland and Pat McGoun, and not forgetting Ann Dean, head of the publicity committee. Tickets are now on sale and the gals are having a really merry time scanning their address books and picking out the "hot numbers."

Kenny Blair and his very capable noise-makers, headed by 11bc's Bain Macaskill and his famous ebony-hued clarinet, will be doing the tooting and refreshing refreshments will be part of the evening's fun.

ITEMS

Dave Harvie, ex-R.C.A.F., became a member of 12M's happy throng on Monday. "Chink" has already made his presence felt. Don Hawker, also ex-R.C.A.F., will be sporting the H.M.C.S. badge some time in December and until then he hopes to get a job somewhere. . . . Toe Blake's tenth wedding anniversary and Sue Haire's sixteenth birthday both fell on the same day: Wednesday, November 29. . . . Memory time: five months ago this past Monday, Westmounters celebrated the end of school by flocking to Belmont Park. One month ago, come Sunday, the Rythmaires played at the boys' Hi-Y club dance. Six months ago, come Tuesday, the Modernaires had their farewell dance in Victoria Hall. . . . Quite a number of Westmount Highers are intending to attend a conference for high school students which is being held in the St. Matthias parish hall on Tuesday

Boys' Division Of Local Y.M.

Prep Group standing to date in the "Y" Boys' division is as follows: Spitfires, 104; Flying Tigers, 71; Gremlins, 62; Dragons, 59.

Saturday provided a glimpse of the enthusiasm of the boys, when despite the grand attraction of Santa Claus and the parade, 18 boys turned up for gym class. Good going, boys.

Swimming is getting lots of attention these days. Here's a list of successful candidates:

First Star Card—Doug Griffith, Ken Barlow, Russell Haines, Bob Stedman, Doug Johnson.

Second Star Card—Stephen Sewell, Russell Balfour, John Smith, Bob Stedman, Doug Johnson, Don Smith, John Moore and Billy Nixon.

Duane Scerey, a member of the Flying Tiger group, has transferred to N.D.G. "Y". Duane should have lots of success and fun in his new setting.

"Top Man" was to have been one of the movies last Saturday, but "The Fleets In" was shown instead. All who saw it thought it a very much better show than the one they were to have seen, so all were satisfied. What is to be shown this Saturday is uncertain as yet, but it is sure to be good.

The Flying Tigers brought in Stephen Sewell—the Spitfires brought in Barry Martin, Don Smith, John Moore—the Dragons brought in Bob Charron—the Gremlins brought in Peter Howey. There'll be many more additions come another week.

Plans for a membership supper early in December are under way. Big things are expected when that takes place. Dads will have an opportunity to get together with their sons and hear some of the best in speakers. Everyone will be there.

Boxing is to be re-introduced to

at 3.30 The Rev. Bryan S. W. Green, reputed to be one of the best speakers ever to don clerical garb, will act as leader. To be discussed are such questions as, Has life a purpose? What about career? What is the basis for social reconstruction? Is religion necessary? What about sex relationships? . . . Sam Freedman and your correspondent depart for Lennoxville this afternoon to attend a student council conference.

Unity Club News

(Continued from Page 17)

Information may be obtained by phoning W. G. Moxley, chairman of the boys' committee in the Westmount Rotary Club, at PL. 8851.

Albert Regenstreif, the swimming coach, gave the boys a good workout at the Y last Tuesday. All the boys are being classified according to their ability so that they may be able to work up through the various grades as they become more proficient. Some of the boys are already good swimmers and Al is sure that he has a good class to supervise. Committee members Ken Brambell, Fred Dejean and Jack Gardner gave Coach Regenstreif a helping hand with the large group on Tuesday.

"Gym Night" saw a large turnout of both the young and old members. The boys are reminded to bring towels with them in the future as showers will be available, gym suits, running shoes or bathing trunks are also necessary.

The boxing class continues to make progress, the idea is not to build up champions but rather to help all the boys develop strong, healthy bodies and to give them confidence through their ability to take care of themselves. Up to the present time Coach Burke-Seltzer has been concentrating on the correct stance and other fundamentals of the game.

The ping pong tables, checkers and other quiet games continue to get a great call, even while the more robust games are underway.

Supervisor Tom Hargrave reports that 11 new members were taken into the Club last week.

An open invitation is extended to all parents and those interested to drop in and see the boys any night.

Next week's programme includes swimming at the Y on Tuesday night at 8.30 p.m.; floor hockey at the club room on Wednesday night, at 7.30 p.m.; gym at Queen's School on Thursday night, 7.30 p.m.; meetings of the Stamp and Model Aeroplane clubs at the club room on Friday night, at 7.30 p.m.; boxing at the club room on Saturday night starting at 7.30 p.m.

Westmount "Y". Mr. Brain has willingly agreed to help us on that score. Mr. Brain has done considerable coaching both here in the local "Y" and in other "Y's". Boxing will be a feature attraction here during the Winter.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ELECTORAL LIST

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the City of Westmount, have prepared according to law, the List of Municipal Electors of the City of Westmount, and that such list is now deposited in my office at the disposal and for the information of all persons interested.

Given under my hand at Westmount, this twenty-seventh day of November, 1944.

C. W. HOUSTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ICE-CAPADES OF 1945

ELABORATE AND AMAZING! SPEED! GRACE! VARIETY! RHYTHM!

5th EDITION

December 3rd to 10th

Seats Now on Sale at Forum Box Office
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00
All Taxes Included

Reserve Now — Willbank 6131
Box Office Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

The Westmount Examiner

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ★

— PHONE YOUR ADS —
WALNUT 2773★

15 WORDS FOR 35¢

2c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD

LOST

GIRLS' white plastic braces for teeth between Somerville, Prince Albert or Burton Aves. Reward. DE. 3056. S-39

LOTS FOR SALE

TWO desirable building lots for sale, 25 x 95 each, on Melrose avenue between Notre Dame de Grace and Monkland. Ground plan with sale. DEXTER 2563. S-17

APARTMENTS WANTED

COTTAGE or apartment, reasonable in or outside the city, fairly good condition. EL. 4164. S-25

ROOMS TO LET

BRIGHT room with shower in Westmount. Willbank 1253. S-23

ROOMS WANTED

TWO or three furnished rooms with kitchen and bathroom wanted immediately. J. Strachan, Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street, Room 613. S-66
IN Westmount small apartment or bed-sitting room furnished or unfurnished with kitchen privileges for refined lady. WL. 0326. S-65

GARAGES WANTED

HEATED GARAGE

BETWEEN Cote St. Antoine Road and Westmount Blvd., in vicinity of Grosvenor Ave. EL. 6666. S-60

HEATED garage wanted for winter, vicinity Mt. Stephen Ave. WL. 9723. S-26

SITUATIONS WANTED

COUPLE desire part-time janitor position with furnished or unfurnished living quarters preferred. Fully employed. FL. 1271. Between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. S-63

TRADES AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

25 WORDS 50¢
ADDITIONAL WORDS 1¢ EACH

AUTO REPAIRS

ALLAN'S GENERAL Auto Repairs, 4230 St. Catherine St. West, WE. 1201. Brakes and valve grinding a specialty. No appointment necessary. All work guaranteed. Day and night service. S-6

CARTAGE & STORAGE

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also cartage. DE. 3110. S-1

DRESSMAKING

MISS MATHEWS — Tailor and dressmaker, 9 Burton Avenue. Prices reasonable. Phone for appointment. EL. 7205. S-7

LADIES' and children's coats, suits, and dresses. Moderate price. Mrs. Humber, FL. 6070. S-5

EDUCATIONAL

ART INSTRUCTIONS, drawing and painting. Life class, still life and landscape. Private and class lessons. Severe Masse. EL. 5272. S-40

COACHING in English (composition, grammar, literature), also history. WE. 1965, after 5.30 p.m. S-35

MASSAGE

RELAX AT E S Massage Studio. Swedish and medical massage. Sun lamp. Nurse masseuses. 1428 Sherbrooke St. W. MA. 5590. (Licensed). S-9

MUSIC

PIANO and singing lessons, Toronto Conservatory Exam. preparations. Miss E. Trost, A.T.C.M. Call YO. 8040. S-15

RUGS

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS made from your old carpets, material, any size or color.

ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO. Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846 S-2

TAILORING

COATS TURNED, renewed, \$12.50 or remodelled for your children. Fur coats renewed. No fancy prices. 5906 Sherbrooke St. W., corner Clifton. (Basement). S-10

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

GOOD plain cook, must have city references. Apply DE. 6319. S-32

DOMESTIC PETS

WHY NOT HAVE your dog groomed regularly? You will be surprised how smart he will look. Phone Miss Robson, LA. 1322 for appointment. S-12

FOR SALE

Perfect Condition

SIMMONS steel bed with spring, walnut finish, perfect condition. WA. 6638, evenings after 7. S-16

PERSONAL COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS WORTH FROM \$75 TO \$350. TO BE SACRIFICED FROM — \$35-\$100 —

BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED
HA. 9447, Suite 206,
1405 BISHOP

ELECTRIC train "O" gauge, lots of track; inlaid hall bench; ladies golf bag and clubs. Phone EL. 6763. S-75

MAHOOGANY table, walnut chaise lounge, and other articles. EL. 3275. S-73

HEARING AIDS, new and reconditioned. Guaranteed. \$75.00, complete. Suite 718-719 Castle Building, 1410 Stanley Street, MA. 8935. S-72

WILTON rug, 9 x 12; spring for double bed. DE. 6178. S-68

TRAY, never used, grape design, 20" x 14"; make beautiful Christmas or wedding present. WA. 5902. S-62

ANTIQUES, chest of drawers; swing mirror and what-not; large handmade wrought iron fire dogs and basket. No dealers. EL. 9983. S-61

SKI boots, size 6½ and 7½; skates and boots, 4½, 5½ and 7; rowing machine. EL. 9983. S-58

CONTINENTAL bed complete; short squirrel coat; black cloth coat, size 16-18. DE. 5629. S-55

HANDMADE comforter, filled with genuine lamb's wool, covered with heavy green and gold satin, \$20.00. Fitzroy 6890. S-54

SEVERAL evening dresses, size 16; few pairs drapes; several silk dresses, size 46; also ladies' coats, size 16. AT. 5801, after 7 p.m. S-53

ONE double bed, box spring, in good condition. \$12.00. DE. 2081. S-52

DOLL'S carriage, latest model pram, cost \$23.00, sacrifice for \$10.00, like new; also lady's tube skates, and boots, size 3, new, \$3.00. FL. 4902. S-51

BOY'S steam engine; beautiful pink mirror; walnut vanity dresser, \$35.00; carved long hall table, \$47.50; small tables, kitchen chairs, \$1.00 each; pictures; fernery and fern stand, \$3 each; silver plated flower basket, \$7.00; covered stone crocks; Melton cloth ski pants, 36-38, \$3.00 each; lady's ski jacket, 16-18, \$12.00, worn once, cherry lined; glass sandwich trays; bed, spring, mattress, \$35.00; tub stand and tubs; skates; hockey pants; snowshoes; winter coats, 4.00; radiator pans; stone bean pot. AT. 7460. S-50

SIMMONS Slumberking spring for double bed (new). Cheap, quick sale. WA. 5773. S-49

GILBERT microscope and parts, \$3.00; chem-craft set, \$5.00; girl's white fancy skates, size 7, \$5.00; girl's red dress, size 12, \$4.00; girl's ski pants, size 12, \$4.00; boy's brown suit, size 10, \$4.00; boy's blue winter coat, size 10, \$8.00; blue broadloom rug 9 x 12, slightly worn, \$25.00. EL. 5107. S-48

CHILD'S crib and high chair; boy's electric train; sweaters and skates; man's leather ski cap and overcoat. DE. 2714. S-47

GREENFELT hip length, green windbreaker, size 38, \$6, lady's. Phone FL. 2232, after 6 p.m. S-46

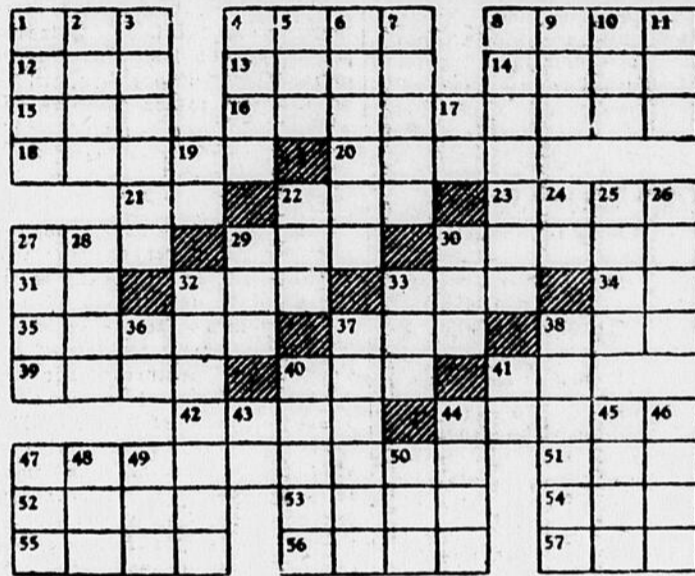
HUDSON seal coat, medium; 16 M.M. movie projector with 5 reels, automatic toaster (never used) AT. 3518. S-45

MAPLE buffet, \$40.00. DE. 2842. S-29

INFANT'S clothing, carriage covers; dresses, 1-2 years, nearly all new. WE. 4032. S-44

ELECTRIC TRAIN, like new, wide tracks. YO. 3205. S-33

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To fall behind
- 4 Hindu tribesman
- 8 Destiny
- 12 Philippine savage
- 13 Sea in Russian
- 14 Egyptian ruler's crown
- 15 Chess pieces
- 16 Relevant
- 18 Aspect
- 20 Aerie
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 22 Gaelic sea-god
- 23 Norse galley
- 27 Possesses
- 29 Sailor
- 30 Assyrian deity
- 31 City in Chaldea
- 32 Norse goddess
- 33 Timid
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 French river
- 37 Music, as written
- 38 Small
- 39 In an equal part

VERTICAL

- 1 Tibetan priest
- 2 Solar disc
- 3 River in India
- 4 Back of the neck
- 5 Part of "to be"
- 6 To collect
- 7 To change
- 8 Illusory image
- 9 Devoured
- 10 Numeral
- 11 N ewt
- 17 Exists
- 19 Note of scale

FOR SALE

- 22 Malay gibbon
- 24 Interjection
- 25 Certain
- 26 Southwestern Indian
- 27 Be silent!
- 28 Plane surface
- 29 Cravat
- 30 Sunken fence
- 32 To execute as a law
- 33 Pig-pen
- 36 Italian article
- 37 Tavern
- 38 Caprice
- 40 British island in the Mediterranean
- 41 Mulberry
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Burning; pile
- 45 Scene of Christ's first miracle
- 46 First man
- 47 Exploding noise
- 48 Greek letter
- 49 East-Indian herb
- 50 Weapon

Answer to last week's Puzzle

PAS PAGA GASH
ASH ALAS OGER
LEA PARSIMONY
PANDA RASP
TO COY ARAL
WRY BUT SNIPER
TO JUT DEY EN
SPOOR ROE AXE
PERU BEE OS
ROUT EXTRA
TINERANT RIB
SORA MIEN ATE
MEAL ANOA YET

FOR SALE

DON'T let amateurs fill your prescriptions. Due to our policy of 6.30 closing, it is possible for Mr. A. Rockman, B.Ph., to fill every prescription we get. We will call for and deliver your prescriptions at NO extra charge.

SOMERLED DRUG STORE
4625 WILSON AVENUE
DEXTER 1161

PIANO, mahogany upright, fine American make, excellent condition, \$125.00; girl's short Grenfell jacket (gold color) size 12-14. WA. 3684. S-41

CLOTHING for 9-11 year girl; winter coat; windbreaker; smocked dresses; C.C.M. skates and boots; Brownie outfit; skating costume; boy's pea jacket, size 8. All in good condition. DE. 5156. S-38

ENGLISH pram; child's winter outfit, yellow; also spring, green, sizes 2-3; jersey leggings with buttons; lamps; clock. WL. 6070. S-22

PAIR boy's tube skates; lady's fancy skates, long white boots. WE. 1454. S-21

CHILD'S ivory chest of drawers with cupboard; ivory clothes tree, \$8.00; English pram, \$5.00; hall table; Jacobean style, \$8.00. FL. 0972. S-43

PIANO (Handel) upright, excellent condition; boy's and girl's winter coats. EL. 3065. S-42

WALNUT chifferobe, dressing table, bench and chair; solid panel steel bed; spring filled mattress; way-sagless spring. EL. 6357. Y-403

FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD
VELOUR combination, never used, 3 pieces, modern spring filled, sacrifice immediately, \$75.00. EL. 3614. 5826 Sherbrooke Street West. S-3

FUR REPAIRS
WE REPAIR fur coats. Bring them in for estimate. Siberian Fur Company, 4828 Sherbrooke. DE. 9253. S-14

MOFFAT'S electric water heater for tank, 220 volts, \$20.00; four burner gas stove, \$5.00. DE. 8047. Y-590

BABY'S blue pram, excellent condition, with mattress and snow runners, bargain, \$25.00. WL. 0240. Y-591

WHITE fancy skates, 4; boy's skates, 7, 7½ and 8; Billy Pad; goaler's gloves; boy's suit, short coat, fur collar, strong steel engine and car (Keystone); doll with clothes; kindergarten set; toys; sleigh; ladies shoes, 6½, 7, 8. EL. 1069. Y-596

MAN'S navy blue chinchilla overcoat, size 36, good condition, \$10.00. WA. 1959. Y-597

BABY'S white sleigh with hood; English baby carriage, \$5.00; black caracul coat, size 14, \$5.00; WA. 4319. Y-598

LADY'S heavy black suit, lamb trimmed; gray broadtail coat, wolf collar; girl's dresses. WA. 4610. Y-599

WILTON rug 9x12; spring for double bed. DE. 6178. Y-610

GIRL'S winter coat, size 10, excellent condition, \$4.00. WA. 6393. Y-614

FOR SALE

Choice Christmas Trees
FOR SALE
CORNER BEACONSFIELD AND MONKLAND.
DE. 7821
OR
EL. 1822

INDIAN LAMB COAT

PARK brown, in first class condition, size 14. WE. 2583, after 6 p.m. S-69

BUNK beds, \$37.50; bedroom sets, \$69.00; beds complete, \$17.50; studios, \$29.50; springs, \$6.95; spring filled mattresses, \$16.50; breakfast set, \$49.00; mattresses, \$6.75; chesterfield sets, \$59.00; West End Furniture 1445 Notre Dame W. WL. 8105. S-11

BOY'S winter overcoat, size 34; boy's spring coat, size 8-9, perfect condition. WL. 0716. S-34

FOLDING pram, excellent condition, price \$18.00. EL. 3935. Y-602

SMALL Silvertone mantel radio recently overhauled, \$25.00. Evenings. ENdale 1592. Y-397

SILVER fox collar, perfect condition, \$35.00. EL. 0779. Evenings. Y-398

COMBINATION mirrored curio cabinet and bookcase. Good condition. CA. 9509. Y-401

GIRL'S brown beaverine coat for 8 year old, \$10.00; two pairs tube skates, white boots, size 7, \$6.00; black size 7, \$4.00. DE. 2061. Y-402

HARD toe hockey boots and skates, size 6½; two pairs boxing gloves, small size. WA. 4991. Y-405

OAK dresser and desk combined, \$15.00; lady's mahogany desk, \$10.00. DE. 7174. Y-406

BOY'S blue suit; blue winter coat, brown tweed outfit, sizes 5-8. FL. 5595. Y-408

TWO warm cloth coats, lady's, 14, 36, perfect condition, \$8.00 - \$10.00; new jersey wool suit; dresses. WA. 6654. Y-615

BOY'S C.C.M. tube skates and boots, complete, new, size 2, \$4.00; 1 pair size 12, \$1.50. Evenings, 4815 Queen Mary Road, Apt. 2. Y-600

WANTED TO PURCHASE

CALL PEARSON — WI 4965
BUSINESS suits, top coats, trunks, and luggage of all kinds. Furniture, radios, rugs, sporting goods, etc. Good prices paid for fur coats. Sam Pearson, Reg'd. 1452 Notre Dame W. S-13

Doll's Pram

Good condition. Phone after 7 p.m., EX. 2637. S-37

DOLL'S PIANO

Wanted for small child. CA. 9531. S-18

CARD TABLE CHAIRS

Folding type in metal. WE. 1042. S-36

MEN'S and boy's clothes, etc., good prices. HA. 3790. Evenings, CR. 1938. S-4

ANTIQUÉ silver, glass, china, ornaments, furniture, miniatures, bronzes, paintings, vases, other fine objet d'art wanted. Lyons, WI. 5700. S-8

TWQ Venetian blinds, 36" wide. WA. 4691. S-70

MECHANICAL TRAIN and pedal auto for small boy. AT. 3872. S-67

ELECTRIC or mechanical train, reasonable; also boy's toys. EL. 2451. S-64

DOLL'S carriage and doll's sleigh; meccano set, No. 1 if possible. EL. 1669. S-59

PORTABLE typewriter, good condition. EX. 2160. S-57

TRICYCLE, in good condition, for boy 5-7 years. WL. 6955. S-31

MECHANICAL toy train; also pair girl's skates, size 1. DE. 2942. S-30

GRAMOPHONE attachment for radio. EL. 6666. S-28

CHILD'S electric train. EL. 6666. S-27

CHILD'S pussy boots, size 7, good condition. EL. 0409. S-20

DOLL'S carriage in good condition. ELwood 4164. S-24

DOLL HOUSE, musical toys, rocking horse, saw, plane. WA. 6889. S-19

Of Issues and Men

The Borough System

Decentralization of authority is the hall-mark of efficient democracy, just as concentration of power in a Fascist hierarchy is the sign-manual of tyranny. Nowhere is this more evident than in municipal government. Woe betide the town or city whose burgo-master does not at least pay lip service to the ruling clique in Nazi Germany! Governing a large city like Berlin presents its own peculiar problems — those that arise from the herding into a comparatively small area of a population larger than that in many states which come to mind, such as Norway, Finland or Denmark. But mindful of the days when the Prussian capital was known as "Red Berlin" the gangsters in power in Germany today dare not have any in power in the big city any who is not a minion of their own. Still less could they afford to have any decentralization of authority, such as has been evolved by the British genius for local and decentralized government—in the borough system which is in effect autonomy for different districts within a metropolitan boundary with the metropolitan government ruling unchallenged in the sphere of common interests and service, such as water, light, and policing in which devolution of authority is likely to impair rather than increase efficiency in administration. The London County Council in this respect furnishes an excellent model for every large overgrown city in the world.

There are nearly fifty cities larger than Montreal in the world but it is doubtful if there is one which has to contend with greater administrative difficulties. As Mr. Frederick Wright, of the Municipal Service Bureau and long an advocate of the borough system for Montreal puts it: "The tremendous growth of the City itself, with its physical and social developments during the last quarter of a century—to which must be added the independent self-governing urban centres—all indicate the magnitude of formulating a plan of government which will be satisfactory to all the communities . . . The most effective way to govern a large metropolitan area like Greater Montreal is for the elected heads of the local communities to get together on matters pertaining to the district as a whole."

The underlying principle insofar as it applies to Greater Montreal, is simple. It is that diverse but neighboring communities faced with requirements that are common to all should pool their capabilities and resources to provide a common solution instead of making so many separate efforts towards the desired end. This is the principle on the island of Montreal, where not less than fifteen independent municipalities, including five cities, Montreal, Westmount, Verdun, Outremont, and Le Plateau, and ranging in size from Canada's largest individual unit of civic government to small towns like Montreal West and Hamstead. Would it not be the height of folly to argue for fifteen separate water supply projects for these fifteen communities? That is the basis of the advocacy of the confederative co-operation in public services common to all. On the other hand the traditions, ideals and aspirations of a smaller municipality like Westmount or Verdun must inevitably differ in many respects from those of a huge city of nearly a million inhabitants. Hence the need for preservation of local autonomy; hence the obstinate determination of the smaller units not to be swallowed up by a gigantic neighbor to whom they yield in nothing but bigness and whom in general they surpass in

efficiency of government, freedom from graft and in civic spirit. Both essentials are met by the confederative system.

It is at once our shame and our opportunity that on the island of Montreal we have in the Montreal Metropolitan Commission the borough system of government in embryo which promises to meet our peculiar needs. Our shame is that we have had at hand for many years with no effort at further development the framework on which an imposing and useful structure of civic government might have been erected; our opportunity is that we have long ago accepted in principle of union and devolution which it implies and are in a position to extend its operation to all valid departments of government without the necessity of a long campaign directed to educating our public to its merits.

The Montreal Metropolitan Commission functions in one sphere only—that of municipal finance. It came into being as one bankrupt municipality after another knocked for admission at the door of Montreal and was received to the confusion of the big city's treasury. Finally there came a showdown when the adjacent city of Maisonneuve was annexed at its own request and at an addition of eighteen million dollars to Montreal's debt. Four other bankrupt municipalities were similarly seeking annexation. Alarmed at the growing trend, city and provincial authorities took action in the formation of the commission composed of one representative from each municipality on the island and one member appointed by the provincial government. To this commission was given supervision over the finances of all the member municipalities except the City of Montreal. The distinction proved disastrous. So completely this Commission's authority exercised that all the municipalities came through the most trying period of our history, the Great Depression, with their financial position unimpaired. Even the bankrupt municipalities were at least in no worse position by the outbreak of the present war. In sharp con-

HUMOUR

Corporal: "I'm sorry to keep you waiting, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

AC2 Brown: "'ood Heavens, man, that's too bad. Whom do you suspect?"

Corporal: "... mouse in the kitchen."

"Nonsense, with my plan the country will be out of debt in six months . . . just tax every man on what he thinks he ought to be getting!"

"Do you mean to say your hus-

trast the City of Montreal went from bad to worse in its finances culminating in the humiliation of being placed under the tutelage of the Quebec Municipal Commission from which it only recently emerged.

Our first timid tentative trial of the borough system has more than warranted further steps towards this crowning achievement of democratic self-rule and enlightened civil government.

—W. S. EDGAR

band beat you when you arrived home after midnight?"

"Yes—but only by twenty minutes."

Hunter (to old guide) — Have you ever been lost in the woods? Old Guide — Nope, but I was bewildered once for four days.

A serious wartime problem the girls are facing is selecting gowns that will look well with either a soldier, sailor or airman.

Cowboy: "What kind of saddle do you want—one with a horn or without?"

Dude: "Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic on these prairies."

"Who's waiting at this table?" demanded the irate customer.

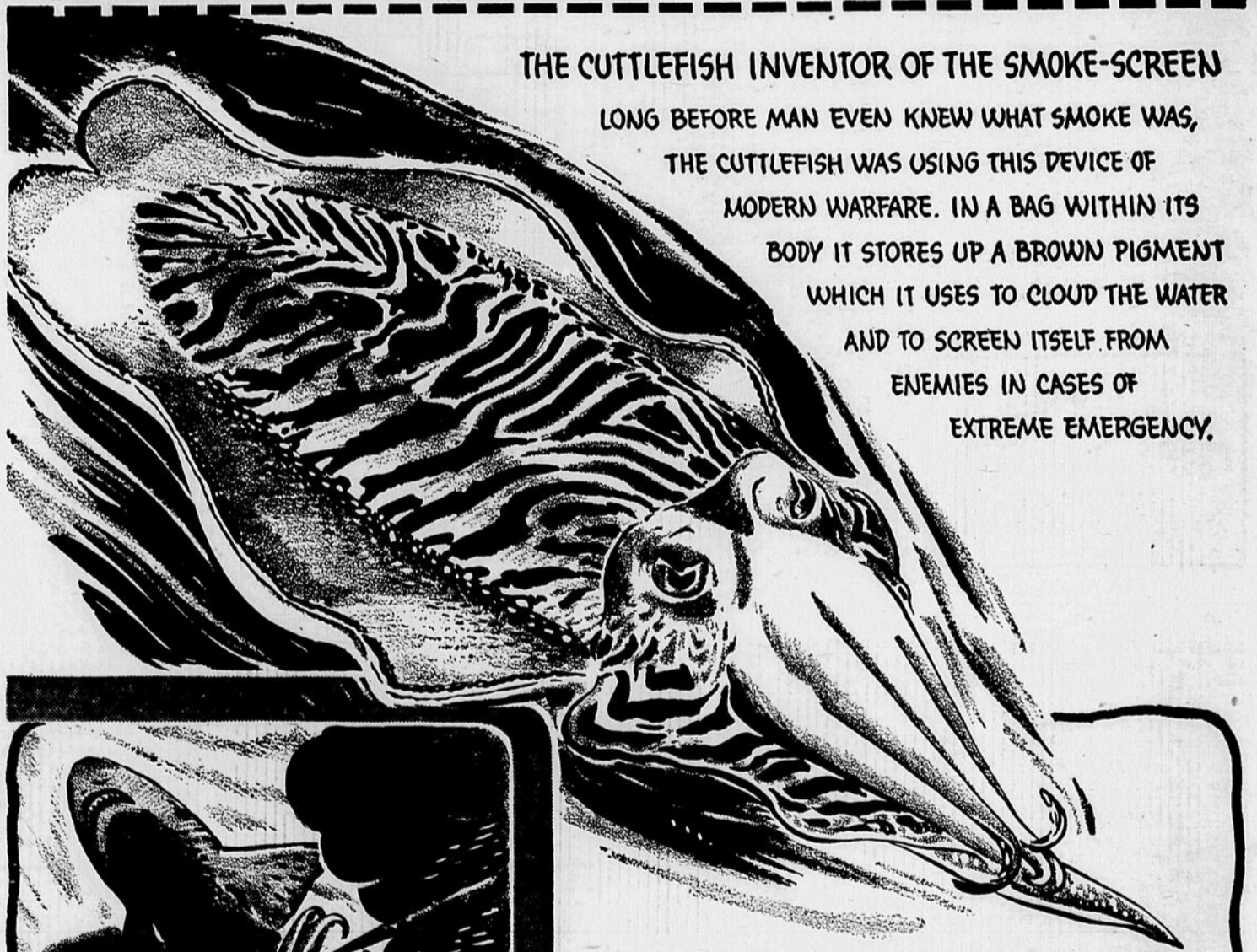
"You, sir," said the busy waitress, "until your turn comes."

"Isn't your son rather young to be joining the Army?"

"Yes, but you see, he's only in the infantry."

There must be not a balance of power, but a community of power; not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace.—Woodrow Wilson.

TAKE A TIP FROM NATURE . . .



THE CUTTLEFISH INVENTOR OF THE SMOKE-SCREEN

LONG BEFORE MAN EVEN KNEW WHAT SMOKE WAS, THE CUTTLEFISH WAS USING THIS DEVICE OF MODERN WARFARE. IN A BAG WITHIN ITS BODY IT STORES UP A BROWN PIGMENT WHICH IT USES TO CLOUD THE WATER AND TO SCREEN ITSELF FROM ENEMIES IN CASES OF EXTREME EMERGENCY.



PIGMENT FOR OIL PAINTS
CUTTLEFISH "INK" IS A SEPIA-COLOURED PIGMENT ACTUALLY USED AS THE PIGMENT SEPIA BY PAINTERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN FROM ANCIENT TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY.

BECAUSE IT TAKES A LONG TIME FOR THE CUTTLEFISH TO REPLACE THIS SEPIA WHEN ONCE DISCHARGED, THE INTELLIGENT MOLLUSC USES EVERY DEVICE BEFORE LETTING ITS "SMOKE-SCREEN" GO. IT REGARDS THAT AS A RESERVE FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY. THAT IS JUST HOW WE SHOULD LOOK UPON OUR VICTORY BONDS OR WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND STAMPS—A RESERVE FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY. BUY AND HOLD ONTO YOUR VICTORY BONDS.

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