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VOL. XIII, No. 1

WESTMOUNT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941 — ISSUE OF JANUARY 1, 1942

PRICE—TWO CENTS

MANY IMPORTANT EVENTS OCCURRED DURING YEAR EXAMINER FILES REVEAL

Headings Show Many Important Happenings of Interest — Air Cadet League Formed in Westmount — Local C.P.C. Group Also Organized—War Savings Campaign Conducted With Success

While world events during the past year diverted attention, to a large extent to local happenings, 1941 was an important period in the history of Westmount. The following headings from stories carried by the Examiner during the past twelve months give a clear picture of events here:

January

Local "Y" on last lap of world brotherhood effort; C. V. Heward elected president of Westmount Municipal Association; thousands enroll in Air Cadet League; City Council is returned to office; Redeemer-Lutheran Church marks 36th year; strong financial statement presented by wardens of St. Matthias' Church at annual meeting; successful year reported by St. Stephen's Women's Association; many new books added to shelves of Westmount Public Library; Commissioners named at initial meeting of new City Council.

February

Westmount Examiner marks seventh year of publication; Air cadets undergo inspection; War savings campaign underway in Westmount; Thos. Blaikie re-elected head of Mechanics Institute; Westmount C.P.C. group progresses rapidly; All-star teams selected for park hockey leagues.

March

Stamp club exhibition held in Victoria Hall; hobby show planned at Y.M.C.A.; John Smithers retires and son takes over shoe store; new art centre opens in Roslyn School; Boys Brigade installs new library; W. F. Kenwood awarded wings; City officials stimulate war savings campaign; W.V.R.C. plans drive to raise funds for "Spitfire"; paper salvage conducted by Sea Scouts; residents contribute \$3,203 in first three days of war services campaign; annual statement of City Council shows surplus of \$2,542 for 1940.

April

Memorial service held for late W. Ian O'Hara; citizens continue to back campaign for war services; annual flower display draws large crowds; local war fund drive goes over top; Lt.-Col. Ross retires from medical corps; Hugh Noble goes from local "Y" to central branch; full R.C.A.F. honors paid to late F.O. J. A. Baldwin.

May

Mrs. R. McCauley elected president of Westmount Women's Club; H. I. Turner marks 40th year with Bell Telephone Co.; Westmount Business Association re-elects Ohman, president, and other officers of previous year; Rev. Johnston honored by McMaster; Mrs. Harold Mills heads war workers of Westmount Women's Club; city plans taking over local salvage campaign; local C.P.C. group enters new phase of activities; Rotary Club opens fair at Forum; Captain J. Howard Richardson re-elected head of Canadian Council of Boys Brigade.

June

Huge rally opens victory loan drive; memorial service held for Lt.-Lt. G. G. Hyde; Norma Shearer visits city; local C.P.C. helps in blackout patrol; Westmount nears \$6,300,000 goal in victory drive; loan oversubscribed by over \$2,000,000; Everson named to head Westmount Rotary Club; C.P.C.'s auxiliary fire section makes progress.

July

Maj. Nicholson becomes judge; vacation club at "Y" has enrollment of 80; varied activities carried out at playgrounds of district; Examiner holds annual outing for children at Belmont Park; Prof. Jamieson appointed director-general of army engineering design branch of department of munitions and supply; favorable response seen to gasoline restriction in city.

August

Sgt. H. M. Ross awarded medal for heroic deed; plans completed for annual flower show; youngsters aid in salvage drive; L.A.C. Ritz has high adventure in Middle East; city goes "all-out" in salvage drive.

September

City answers call for aluminum with spirited drive; J. Hirschberg, Examiner columnist, visits city on leave from U.S. Navy; Squa-

Happy New Year



The beginning of the New Year is a time to be merry and optimistic. This year it is more important than ever to take that view, in the light of world events, and to give voice to our heartfelt desire for lasting peace. The Examiner hopes that this year will bring all its readers the fullest measure of happiness and prosperity.

J. BERLJAWSKY WILL ADDRESS TEMPLE GROUP

Will Open New Term of Activities at Temple Emanu-El on Jan. 6th

On Tuesday, January 6th, the Music Appreciation Group of the Temple Emanu-El Young People's Society will have as its guest artist and lecturer, Josef Berljawsky, who is a concert-violinist of note. Mr. Berljawsky will open the new term of activities of the Young People's Society.

Mid-winter Membership Dance of the Young People is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 17th. Convenors, Mrs. Arthur Fremes, Miss Ruth Hollinger, Miss Grace Bornstein, George Ranch, David Sheffer, Murray Bornstein, Miss Constance Carin.

On January 5th, the regular classes in the College of Jewish Studies will be resumed. Hebrew Class—A. Wolk, instructor at 8.15. Public Speaking—L. Marks, instructor at 8.15. Biblical Literature—Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern at 9.30.

The Men's Club of the Temple is looking forward with interest to the many activities planned for 1942. The January meeting will be in the form of a luncheon with a distinguished guest speaker. The Annual Fellowship meeting is scheduled for February. To this meeting, Catholics, Jews and Protestants are invited. The theme this year for discussion will be—"The World We Want to Live In."

The Executive Board of the Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening, December 30th, at 8.30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Mr. Martin Aronovitz.

Of special interest to men's Club activities has been the service rendered by Jewish interned refugees within the environs of Montreal.

The Sisterhood Bazaar is being actively supported by the Brotherhood, Young People's Society and Temple Board of Trustees. On Monday, 2.30 p.m., in the Temple Community House, a movie was shown under the sponsorship of the Drug Booth of the Bazaar.

YEAR-END RITES ARE ARRANGED

Westmount Baptist Church Service to Begin on New Year's Eve

Watch night service will be held on New Year's Eve in Westmount Baptist Church, beginning with a programme presented by the Young People at 9.15 p.m. At 10.15 an hour of fellowship will be spent during which refreshments will be served and a film shown. At 11.15 the watch-night service will begin. Dr. Johnston will preside and give a brief address. Others will participate in the programme. "Westmount" will most heartily welcome all who care to attend. There will be a period of intercession in connection with the National Day of Prayer.

"Year's Beginning Services" will be held on Sunday. At the morning service Dr. Johnston will have as his theme: "Resolutions have as his theme: 'Resolutions and I am resolved what to do'. The theme of the evening service will be: "Sunrise—Mercy for the Undeserving: Hope for the Near-despairing: Confidence when the Dawn is Breaking". Dr. Johnston will preach. Communion Service will take place at twelve o'clock noon.

At 8.45 on Sunday evening, the combined choirs of "Westmount" and "First" Baptist Churches will present a most attractive recital of carols, anthems, etc.

Truck Is Damaged When It Hits Pole

Considerable damage was caused to a truck driven by Private J. Aitken, attached to the internment camp at Farnham, when it struck a steel pole in an island at the corner of The Boulevard and Redfern avenue on Thursday. Aitken, who was turning from the Boulevard south onto Redfern, is thought to have been temporarily blinded by the sun, and failed to see the pole.

Mrs. Colin Russel Wins Doll In Draw

Mrs. Colin Russel, of Argyle Avenue, is the winner of the doll offered as the prize for the draw initiated by the Overseas Parcel League and British Minesweepers' Association.

Proceeds of the draw go to the provision of woollen garments for men of His Majesty's forces on the high seas.

The draw was held on December 20, in the Windsor Hotel and was conducted by a member of the hotel staff.

Local Resident Submits Poem

The following poem was submitted to the Examiner by a local resident:

FAITH

Have FAITH in Nineteen Forty Two,
Though skies are cold and grey,
Have faith that right will conquer might,
Give out—Go all the way.

There is no sacrifice too great,
For a cause so just and true,
Could be, your Y for VICTORY,
Is your SHARE in Forty Two.

Felix L. Lewis,
Westmount, Que.

George M. Upham Died On Sunday

Member of a United Empire Loyalist family and prominent in banking circles for many years, George M. Upham, 418 Claremont avenue, Westmount, died here Sunday. He had been a resident of Montreal since his retirement about five years ago.

The late Mr. Upham was born in Upham, N.B., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Upham. He started in the banking profession with the Bank of Halifax, later transferring successively to the Bank of Commerce, the Union Bank and the Royal Bank of Canada. He was manager of branches in Western Canada, notably in the Peace River district, for a number of years.

Later, he went to Toronto to become an inspector of branches in that area for the Royal Bank. Afterwards, he managed a branch of that bank at Brampton, Ont., and held that post until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Upham, Westmount; two sons, Tom and Douglas, both of Toronto; two brothers, Harold, Saint John, N.B., and Aubrey, St. Stephen, N.B.; and one sister, Mrs. B. Johnson, Alvinston, Ont.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today from the home of J. Duncan, 9 Murray avenue, Westmount.

CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY IS HELD

Examiner Staff Receives Gifts From Yuletide Tree At Function in Plant

Christmas festivities were inaugurated for employees of the Examiner Publishing Company at a party held in the plant at 2191 Hampton Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. A gaily decorated Christmas tree was installed in the office.

After refreshments and dancing, exchange gifts arranged for all individual employees were distributed. A Christmas gift for each worker was presented by H. E. McCormick, president, on behalf of the company. Mr. Stoddard in a short address recalled the progress and development of the company since its beginning on a very small scale. Accordion music for the dancing was supplied by A. Gutel.

Christmas Tree Supply Plentiful In West End

Predictions of a shortage of Christmas trees were falsified so far as the West End was concerned last week.

Large stocks of unsold trees were carted away from selling lots in Westmount and N.D.G. on Friday and Saturday.

Other surplus trees were still awaiting removal.

Judging from external observation, there was little, if any diminution of the number of Christmas trees in private homes of the district.

AIRMAN SPENDS FURLOUGH

Squadron Leader and Mrs. E. R. M. Walker returned recently after spending a few days in Ottawa.

Club Suspends Meetings For Holidays

Although the Westmount Stamp Club is not holding any meetings during the holiday season, the club executive is laying plans for interesting sessions to come with prominent speakers being featured. The executive will convene under President J. E. Pickering at the first meeting of the New Year, January 8th, at which time they will nominate the various committees.

Three members will be nominated to each of the Membership and Entertainment Committee, while five members will be named on the Exhibition Committee.

LAST RESPECTS ARE PAID LATE ARTHUR RACEY

Colleagues of 40 Years Ago Attended Funeral For Noted Cartoonist

Final tribute was paid to Arthur George Racey, of 454 Lansdowne avenue, at a funeral service conducted at his home by the Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr, of St. Andrew's United Church, on Tuesday.

Colleagues of two score years ago when the noted cartoonist worked for the Montreal Witness and members of the staff of the Montreal Daily Star in whose employ he was at the time of his death attended.

Chief mourners were: his widow, two brothers, Robert Racey of Paris, Ont., and H. W. Racey of Westmount; two sisters, Miss Harriet Racey of Quebec and Miss Daisy Racey of Lennoxville; and two nephews, Dr. A. G. Racey and Aubrey Washer, both of Montreal.

Among those present were Rev. Dr. O. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McLeod, Elliot Frosst; representing The Star were J. W. McConnell, S. Morgan-Powell, A. J. West, J. D. Mackinnon, J. M. Lotham, Andrew Gummell, E. J. Archibald, Evered Irvine, Norman Doig, William Gardner, Leo Ledue, George Scott, D. B. Macfarlane, Harold Poltras, Thomas Butler, George Whitaker, W. Innes Cunningham, Fred Knight, L. J. Potter, William Dooley, R. H. Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Woodward, Mrs. H. A. Christmas, Mrs. E. Little, J. A. John Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woods, Norman H. Friendman, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Douglas Wood, Miss Louise Shaw, W. Ormiston Roy, D. S. Louison, Alex. Knox, C. Hopkins, Mrs. E. R. Bonter, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ransom, W. Galbraith, S. H. Hutchison, John Phillips, P. P. Harrison, Edward Sims, P. M. LeMaistre, W. J. Gilmour, Charles Brindamour, George L. Holland, Robert Fortier, Reginald S. Detmers, G. A. Wood, O. W. Dettmers, A. S. Boyd, Arthur Barry, T. K. Dickinson.

R. H. Parker, Mrs. Alex. Knox, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. H. Vosberg, Robert Henders, W. H. Bryce, H. Alex. Ross, representing Supreme Council, Royal Arcanum, Boston; E. L. Nelson, Mrs. A. W. Gardner, Mrs. Frank H. Gardner, Toronto; Mrs. C. P. Creighton, Alberic Bourgeois, La Presse; Walter S. Thompson, C.N.R.; E. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bliss.

Capt. L. R. Batchelor, R.M.R.; Lindsay Hall, J. W. Foster, G. Selby, Charles Gaudet, K.C., M. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hodgson, Thomas Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ramsay, E. J. Kose, C. J. Hanratty, H. L. Paton, E. A. Lewin, J. A. H. Henderson, James Henderson, Robert Grant, Mrs. Robert Smith, Thomas Carlisle, Dr. Duncan Anderson, Harry E. Thompson, J. G. Chamberlain, G. G. Chamberlain, of Toronto, F. H. Gardner.

CITY CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN FOR IRON, STEEL

Need for Scrap Metal is Great, Salvage Officials Announce

This is Iron and Steel Week in the continuous Salvage Campaign being conducted by the City.

The need for scrap iron and steel, and indeed for all kinds of scrap, is greatly increased for 1942. The United States can no longer be looked to as a source of supply. Canada has pledged to help supply Britain with her requirements.

Ships, tanks, guns and shells are the desperate need of our fighting forces, and the call for all scrap iron and steel has been sounded throughout Canada.

Iron pipes, old furnace and stove grates, engine parts, cooking utensils not in use, cutlery past its prime, battered shovels, rusted fire rakes, locks, keys, key rings—nothing of iron or steel is too large or small to be of use. This is scrap iron and steel week for Westmounters. Dig, search, and find the metals that can and will bring the defeat of Hitler and his cut-throat pals.

CAR DAMAGES THE WINDOW OF LOCAL STORE

Jumps Curb and Strikes Fry's Stationery Store

Large panes of plate glass in the window of Fry's Stationery Store, 4832 Sherbrooke street, were smashed when an automobile jumped the curb and struck the front of the store at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The car, which was driven by Peter O'Neil, of 375 Victoria avenue, Apt. 6, skidded and crossed the sidewalk, when it was turning to go east on Sherbrooke from north on Victoria.

No one was injured.

Believed to have been sideswiped by a passing taxi which failed to stop after the accident, an automobile parked at Sherbrooke street and Olivier, was damaged on Wednesday.

The automobile was the property of W. H. Gilmour, of Chateauguay Basin, Que.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE DR. W. J. BLACK

Westmount President Held Important Post With Canadian National Railways

This funeral service for Dr. W. J. Black, of 625 Murray Hill avenue, was held at the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., Mountain street, last Tuesday morning. Following the service the body was sent to Winnipeg, Man., for interment. Dr. Black, formerly director of colonization and agriculture for Canadian National Railways, died on Dec. 22 at his residence. Dr. Black had been fairly active recently and his death was unexpected.

Surviving are Mrs. Black, the former Ida Maude Day, of Mansfield, Ontario; a daughter, Miss Willa Black, at home; a son, P.O. J. George Black, R.C.A.F., stationed at Charlottetown, and a sister, Mrs. T. McCreery, a resident of Toronto.

Dr. Black possessed special qualifications for the various posts which he had so successfully filled. He was born on a farm in Creemore, Dufferin County, Ontario, November 29, 1872, and after the usual training which comes to boys on farms, he studied at and graduated from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. His initial venture was in agricultural journalism, and between 1902 and 1904 he served as editor-in-chief of the Farm-

H. E. McCormick To Hear Churchill

H. E. McCormick, president of The Examiner Publishing Company is in Ottawa today at the invitation of the Canadian government to bear the address of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Canadian senators, members of the House of Commons, daily and weekly publishers, and other invited guests.

The Week At Victoria Hall

TODAY—Jenkins Valve Company dance; municipal hockey meeting.

TOMORROW—Squires Club New Year's dance.

FRIDAY—Stearns Lodge A.F. and A.M.

SATURDAY—Elocution recital by pupils of Mary Beeties School of Dancing.

MONDAY—Westmount Women's Club Red Cross group; St. Lawrence Stamp Club.

NEXT TUESDAY—British Israel World Federation; Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club; Lorne Lodge, L.O.L.

(Continued on Page 2)

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"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

SIGNIFICANT NEW YEAR

We begin the new year more confident of the outcome of the great struggle in which we are engaged than at any time since the conflict was thrust upon us. This confidence is born of two factors—the magnificent showing the Russian armies are making in the east, and the entrance of the United States into the war. The Russian resistance has been of inestimable value to us; they have not only smashed Hitler's mechanized armies and his aviation to such an extent that an invasion of the British Isles is now extremely unlikely, but they have held the Huns at bay and fully occupied long enough to enable us to at least lay the foundations for a long war. The entrance of the United States into this most vast and terrible of all wars cements the Anglo-Saxon nations in bonds of sympathy and singleness of purpose to an extent which would have been undreamed of a few short years ago.

The new year begins with a conference at Washington which will go down into history as one of the most momentous of all time—a British Premier in the capital of the United States for the first time is joined by the Prime Minister of the senior Dominion of the British Commonwealth—the "linch-pin" of the English-speaking world—to map out a grand strategy to match that upon which the Axis has obviously been operating since the war began. Grand strategy being largely political, it is possible that Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill, and King are laying the basis of a permanent Anglo-Saxon union which will be the balance-wheel of the future world. We can be thankful indeed that at this most critical period in the world's history the United States is led by a man in whom British peoples have a friend of long standing; that Britain has at the head of its affairs the son of an American woman; and that the hand that directs Canadian politics belongs to a man whose life-long ambition has been to see prejudice, suspicion, and misunderstanding cleared away from British-American relations. Indeed, the day might not be far distant when Anglo-Saxon peoples will be singing a common national anthem, like that

suggested by Professor Carleton some years ago: the first verse of God Save the King, followed by the first verse of My Country 'Tis of Thee, and a third verse as follows:
Two empires by the sea,
Two peoples great and free,
One anthem raise,
One race of ancient fame;
One tongue, one faith, we claim;
One God whose glorious name
We love, and praise.

CELEBRATE MODERATELY

Tomorrow night is New Year's Eve, when it is customary for folks to do a little stepping—high, wide, and handsome. It is to be hoped that, this year, the celebrations will not be too high, too wide, or too handsome. In justifying the throwing of a big party, or the spending of a lot of money tomorrow night, many people will tell you the old bromide about the need for a bit of relaxation in war time. It's a good thing the nation won't have to depend on them to keep the war effort going at top speed the following couple of days. Most of them will be a great deal more fatigued after their "relaxation" than they were before. However, it is customary to celebrate, and customs die hard. We in this part of the country haven't closed our liquor stores over the holiday season as they have done in some other provinces, and the government is hoping that the public will reciprocate by celebrating moderately. Be sensible, and enjoy New Year's Day as well as New Year's Eve. Be economical, give yourself the satisfaction of knowing that you haven't diverted too much money into frivolity that might have gone toward the war effort. And, remember, for your safety and that of others, if you drink, don't drive.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

Many children were disappointed over not being allowed to see Disney's feature cartoon "Dumbo." It seems that the regulations could have been relaxed, as they were for "Snow White" and "The Wizard of Oz." There are many good reasons why children under sixteen should not be allowed indiscriminately to attend picture shows, but there are occasional features that it should be possible for them to see. It would not be too difficult for the government to set up a board or commission to put an "approved for children" stamp on some of these features each year and then see that no pictures harmful to children were shown on the same program. In that way the youngsters could see an occasional good movie without making a habit of attending the theatres where they might see and hear things they shouldn't, and annoy elders sitting around them.

The Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest

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

Simply find the two "ads." in the current issue of The Westmount Examiner in which the names of the two feature pictures being shown at the Westmount Theatre during this week are hidden. Submit all answers to The Contest Editor, The Westmount Examiner, 2191 Hampton Avenue, using the special coupon provided in each issue for the purpose.

Contestants must be over 16 years of age. Residents of Westmount, only, are eligible. All answers must be in this office not later than Wednesday, and the names of the winners will be published in Thursday's issue. A convenient coupon will be found elsewhere in the paper. The winners are drawn from among those who submit the correct answers, as, unfortunately, it would be impossible to give passes to every one submitting the right answers.

The winners of last week's contest are as follows and their passes will be received in Monday's mail.
Miss R. F. Main, 4067 Tupper St.; Mrs. Annie Brooks, 426 Claremont Ave.; C. L. Stevenson, 266 Wood Ave.; Barbara Hughes, 776 Upper Belmont Ave.; Mrs. J. T. Robertson, 4173 St. Catherine W.; Mary Dickins, 600 Victoria Ave.

THE FORUM

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

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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



The Sandemanian denomination, which is referred to in an article on Joseph Howe, by David Munroe, which appeared recently in The Dalhousie University Review, was founded by John Glas who was born at Auchtermuchty, Fifeshire, where his father was the parish minister, on October 5, 1695.

The sect was originally known as the Glassites but was known in England and the United States as the Sandemanians because of the fact that at least one of its characteristic tenets was elaborated by Robert Sandeman (1718-1771) the son-in-law of John Glas.

Some of the tenets are: The Lord's supper is observed weekly and between forenoon and afternoon service every Sunday a love feast at which all members must be present, is held after the manner of primitive Christians. Mutual exhortation is practised and each one who possesses the gift may speak. "Things strangled" and "blood" are abstained from. The accumulation of wealth is regarded as unscriptural and improper, and each member considers his property as liable to be called for at any time to meet the wants of the poor and the necessities of the church. During the year 1900 there were about 2000 members of this denomination.

ington stated recently: "The world's hope lies in the fact that people accept new forms of economic advancement by example. A blind spot in world politics, namely, that less than \$10 a week per breadwinner is the lot of \$1 per cent of the world's population. How can even a world government create adequate distribution of purchasing power so long as the 'haves-nots', in three generations, have eighteen times the descendants of 'haves'?"

During five days of August a conference of religious leaders was held at St. Andrew's Scotland. Sixty ministers and a number of laymen took part, including the moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Archbishop of York, Dr. William Paton, secretary of the International Missionary Council and Prof. John Baillie of Edinburgh.

It, according to press reports, the consensus of opinion that there is a growing sense that economics have a spiritual aspect with which the church must deal. It was pointed out that economics touches life at every point and have an enormous educative influence on every child. It presents him with a fixed standard of values and affects his or her whole behavior. It was also pointed out that the church always had its economic doctrine and often has used its influence in economic matters. Today the slavery from which men need to be delivered is the almost unlimited power of capital over human labor. Not mere profit-making but the providing for human needs must be the ruling motive in industrial life. It was felt that much of the control at present being exercised by the state over "big business" under war conditions might be retained, adapted and developed in the years of peace that are bound to come.

When will all of us realize more fully than we do that moral laws can be broken with no more impunity than the law of gravity.

Old Custom Revived By Melville Church
At Melville Presbyterian Church Melville Avenue, a short service will be held on New Year's Day at 11 a.m. This will mark the revival of an old custom which particularly prevailed in many Presbyterian congregations in Canada and those of Scottish connections and traditions.

Since the arrangements for this service were made President Roosevelt has asked that his countrymen observe the day as one of prayer. A cordial invitation is extended to any American citizen in the city to attend this service. The minister, the Rev. Dr. Mulligan, will give a brief address on "The Consecration of the Secular."

Interpreting the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations before its opening Dr. Clinchy, its sponsoring National Conference director and president of the of Christians and Jews, said: "World conditions demand an economic regeneration; calling for changes in the free as well as the totalitarian nations—good life for the many, which giant power, geared to twentieth century technology and controlled by religious principles, can provide." The twenty-four speakers on the program, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, supported that conviction.

Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Bureau at Wash-

MANY ATTEND FINAL RITES FOR A ROSS

Funeral Service Held Tuesday in St. Andrew's Church for Noted Accountant

The funeral service for A. F. C. Ross, of 9 Braeside Place, was held Tuesday afternoon in St. Andrew's United Church, the Rev. F. W. Kerr officiating. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery. Mr. Ross was one of the city's leading citizens, a prominent chartered accountant, member of the Masonic Order, and a keen supporter of community enterprises.

Hundreds of friends, business associates and fellow Masons were at the church service, featured by the presence of members of the Masonic Choir. J. E. F. Martin, organist of Royal Albert Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of which Mr. Ross had been a past master, presided at the organ.

Friendships formed during the long life of Mr. Ross were stressed by Dr. Kerr, in paying tribute to his character. He believed that a man ought to take time for the cultivation of friendships, said Dr. Kerr. In a life crowded with activities, Mr. Ross had maintained a poise, and held a deep-rooted faith in the ultimate goodness of the universe and in the fulfillment of the purposes of God. He was not easily shaken by the shocks of the passing days. Some of the richest friendships of his life were formed within the Masonic craft, and some of the honors he most greatly prized were those bestowed upon him by his Masonic brethren.

Chief mourners were Mrs. Ross, wife; J. A. Ross, son; Mrs. D. C. A. McEachran and Mrs. H. R. Ziegler, daughters; Maj.-Gen. G. Ross and Dr. John W. Ross, brothers; Miss C. M. Ross, sister; Mrs. J. A. Ross and Mrs. A. F. C. Ross, Jr., daughters-in-law; D. C. A. McEachran and Dr. H. R. Ziegler, sons-in-law; Philip S. Ross, S. R. Campbell and Baylis Watt, nephews; Mrs. Philip S. Ross and Mrs. S. R. Campbell; Mrs. W. S. Lawson, of New York, sister-in-law.

Among those also at the house were Col. and Mrs. G. W. Birks, Miss Eileen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Selator Lewis, Mrs. Marjorie Finley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Christian, Ian Ross, Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Paul, C. J. Hodgson, C. H. McFarlane, Guy E. Hoult, S. B. Peckham, W. G. Jephcott, George Hogg, George R. Kinloch, Miss I. Tanner, Miss E. Austin, Mrs. J. A. Cameron, A. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith, Mrs. Williams, S. Shorr, Ottawa; Maj. H. Short, Ottawa.

Representing the Masonic craft at the funeral were Homer A. Mitchell, Grand Master for the Province of Quebec, and W. W. Williamson, Grand Secretary; while C. F. Elderkin represented the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants.

Others noted among those present were: E. Norman Smith, vice-president and editor, and Col. R. M. Parkinson, managing director, who represented P. D. Ross, president of the Ottawa Journal, eldest brother of the deceased, who was unable to attend owing to illness.

J. W. McConnell, George Stebbins, C. W. Johnston, W. H. Hobbs, R. C. Braithwaite.

Guy Tombs, Montreal Sailors' Institute, L. C. Tombs, Dr. E. L. Adrian, Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., D. C. Abbott, K.C., M.P., J. A. Ewing, K.C., Gordon Hyde, K.C., M.L.A.; Dr. W. H. Atherton, Catholic Sailors' Club; Alister Mitchell, C.A.; Rev. Dr. George Donald, Hugh McKay, K.C.; Beaudry Leman, Russell McKenzie, K.C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Luscombe, Purvis McDougall, Mrs. William H. Aird, F. J. Campbell, G. E. D. Cornhill, H. J. Marshall, W. M. Punter, A. R. Forman, Mrs. E. R. Brown, J. S. Costigan, A. W. Hooper, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing, G. Hawthorne, Duncan McLean, P. A. Brock, P. R. Gait, D. G. MacPherson, Mrs. E. C. Virtue, W. Agnew Hastie, A. McDougall, W. W. Hutchison, C. E. Swift, G. Smith, K. Cannon, R. Stewart, Leslie McCrae, R. C. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, R. H. McNaught, L. A. Brooks, J. N. Loring, Lient. J. R. Cameron, H. B. Ewing, William McLean, A. L. Lawes, W. E. Kinloch, H. B. Watts, P. S. Ross, H. Pickering, J. R. Terrill, W. Redmond, Miss A. U. Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Haw-

Chanukah Dinner Yields \$60 For Troops Overseas

The sum of \$60 is being forwarded to provide comfort boxes for the men overseas by the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue as a result of their very successful Chanukah Dinner which took place last week in the Community Hall of the Synagogue. The program included the kindling of the Chanukah Lights by Cantor Nathan Mendelson, who also rendered some Chanukah selections. Mrs. S. G. Levi led the gathering in several Chanukah songs. The Rabbi, Dr. H. Abramowitz, delivered an impressive address and Capt. S. G. Levi led the Grace. At the piano were Mrs. M. N. Fineberg and Mrs. N. Mendelson, accompanists. Mrs. Edward Solomon presided and expressed heartfelt thanks to the many women whose valuable assistance had contributed so largely to the outstanding success of this affair.

All the children of the various departments of the Shaar Hashomayim Religious School participated in a Chanukah Celebration which took place Sunday morning, December 21st. Many parents also attended. The program included the singing of School Songs, greetings by Dr. Abramowitz; the kindling of the Lights, performed by Perry Meyer; the awarding of prizes in the Chanukah Card Contest by Mrs. Herbert Vneberg, a past president of the Parent-Teachers' Association; and the presentation of a play entitled "The Victorious Maccabees," written and directed by Miss Gitelle Goldwater, B.A., with the following participating: Geoffrey Asherson, Zipporah Batshaw, David Berlin, Jules Blond, Esther Cohen, Paul Cohen, Boris Denbow, Roslyn Faber, Donald Faerman, Sybil Freedman, Brahm Hyam, Ruth Janner, Louisa Kirk, Basia Krainer, Norman Latsky, Herbert Marks, Eric May, Jerry Naime, John Rau, Howard Rosen, Anthony Rubin, Myron Rusk, Arthur Schwartz, Deborah Schwartz, Asher Segal, Berry Shine and David Winter. Howard Klein, Charles Solomon and David Robinson were stage managers. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg was at the piano. A feature of the program was the presentation of two musical numbers by children of the Nursery School under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Kessler and Mrs. Lisa Morgenstern accompanied by Mrs. Nathan Mendelson at the piano.

The Junior Congregation had its Annual Chanukah Party Sunday afternoon with over 130 members present. The program included the kindling of the Lights by Perry Meyer; Mr. S. J. Leibowitz led the singing of the Chanukah Songs; Miss Anne Goldenberg of the Religious School Faculty, told an interesting story, and Billy Levy conducted an "Information Please" contest, in which the girls vanquished the boys. The party concluded with refreshments and a free movie entertainment, the feature of which was "Sandy was a Lady." In the Junior Congregation services last week, the following participated: Cyril Beer, Ronald Burg, Bernard Cooper, Jerrold Fineberg, Greville Janner, Billy Levy, Raymond Levy, Perry Meyer, David Robinson and Erwin Schneiderman. Bobby Feldstein opened the Ark and Dorothy "Inestone explained the Seder.

Mr. E. A. Friedman, who is in charge of movie entertainments announces that at the next programme will be "Spring Serenade," featuring Deanna Durbin and will take place on Sunday afternoon, January 4th at 4 p.m.

The Adult Education Group will have its next regular meeting in the library on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. under the leadership of the Acting Educational Director, Mr. S. J. Leibowitz.

Meetings of the Cultural Guidance, Music Appreciation and Book Club groups have been temporarily suspended until after January 1st.

The Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Mr. L. J. Shine is president, is planning an open meeting for January 19th when there will be a symposium on a subject of vital interest to parents and teachers, in which three prominent Jewish educators will participate.

Sessions in the Hebrew School conducted by the Educational Department of the Synagogue were held mornings during the winter vacation, which commenced Wednesday, December 24th. Sunday classes will be held as usual.

Mrs. Elsie Kessler, in charge of the Nursery School, has announced that there are now some vacancies and that a few additional children may be admitted for the new term starting now.

The fourth issue of the "School News Letter" has appeared. It is edited by Brahm Feldman, Pauline Flanders, Leonard Mendel, Joy Schwartz and Herbert Strean. Faculty advisors are Miss Frances Cohen and Mr. S. J. Leibowitz.

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

Watchnight Service, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 11 p.m. Sermon theme—Standing on the Threshold, of what?
Sunday—New Year Services—11.00 a.m. In spite of everything—a Happy New Year.
12 noon Communion of the Lord's Supper.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School & Men's Own Brotherhood.
7.30 p.m. Proclamations by the Exalted Church.

Monday, 8.15 p.m. Young People's Union will hold their evening Unit will participate in women in politics and industry is detrimental to home and society.
Tuesday, Jan. 6th from 10.30 to 4.30 p.m. The Red Cross will reopen for work, the evening Unit will meet at 7.30 p.m. All interested workers are invited.
Wednesday, Jan. 7th, 8 p.m. United Prayer Service in St. Stephen's Church, Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave.

The Women's Association will hold its first meeting of 1942 on Wednesday when the Dawn is Breaking. The Boy Scouts will meet on Monday, at 7.15 p.m. and the Cubs on Thursday, at the same hour.

Westmount Baptist Church
Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.
J. Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choir Master
YEAR'S BEGINNING SERVICES 11 a.m. "RESOLUTIONS"
"I am resolved, what to do"
Communion at twelve o'clock Noon
7.30 p.m. "SUNRISE"
Mercy for the Least-deserving: Hope for the Near-despairing Confidence when the Dawn is Breaking.
Dr. Johnston will preach.
8.45 p.m.
INSPIRING RECITAL BY COMBINED CHOIRS
(Choirs of "Westmount" & "First" Baptist Churches)
under co-direction of Mr. Hibbert Troop and Mr. Phillips Motley, W. B. Bae.
A General Invitation is Cordially Extended.

JANUARY 1st, 1942
Special New Year's Day Service at 11 a.m.
This service will mark the revival of a former service in some Presbyterian congregations of beginning the New Year with God in the House of God.
Visitors, Especially American Citizens, Cordially Welcome

Canada's Price Controls Bring Lessened Costs

The imposition of Canada's extensive price controls has thus far at least, brought little visible difference to the life of the average citizen. It is of course much too early to intimate how the whole system is going to work.

It may be sometime before the strange new economic garment fits snugly and comfortably; seams may give here and there, and the tailor's needle and scissors may be brought into play. But for the first few days since the plan began Dec. 1, all that the average man has noticed has been a reduction here and there in cost of articles he purchases, and perhaps, a wary and searching eye bent on him from behind the store counter.

The storekeeper may be perfectly honest, but the system is still strange. His thoughts might run something like this: "I put all prices to the basic period level. It meant a change in about 10 per cent of the articles I handle, but that's a customer I don't remember. When he is glancing over my shelves he may be wondering whether those canned goods should be 16 instead of 17 cents. If he says anything I'll be able to show him I sold the same tins for 17 cents between Sept. 15 and Oct. 11." Suspicion will disappear as retailers become used to the new system, but they will have to be always on the alert with the canny housewife making daily purchases for her home.

There seems to have been comparatively little dislocation in price levels, and this has been due in some measure to the war-

ing given of the impending control, which has kept most prices from getting out of hand during the last month or month and a half.

A Gallup poll has shown 3 to 1 in favor of price and wage control among those questioned throughout Canada. Industry in general has given assurances of co-operation to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, but no one doubts, least of all the members of the Prices Board, that troubles lie in wait, and that the price of success will be untiring vigilance and thoroughness in the administration of control. Among the many measures taken to obtain as smooth operation as possible for the system, one of the latest, aims at still closer co-operation of the Wartime Prices Board with the Wartime Industries Control Board, thus ensuring the full measure of benefit for the war effort from price control.

The Prices Board is setting up 13 regional offices throughout the country, and branches of these regional boards will later be established. A statement recently issued says that "in order to avoid duplication of offices and services, an agreement has been made with the Wartime Industries Control Board for the purpose of combining in one office the requirements of both boards." The regional representative will be known as the "Prices and Supply representative." The Prices Board and the industries control board which is part of the Department of Munitions and Supply have interlocking membership. The regional boards will "pro-

G. A. CAMPBELL IS RE-ELECTED BY ASSOCIATION

President of Westmount Conservative Association Also Heads Legal Group

G. A. Campbell, K.C., president of the Westmount Conservative Association, was re-elected president of the Montreal Advocates Benevolent Society at a meeting of the organization held last week. The consultative committee of the association was also elected. Former batonniers who are living and the actual batonniers of the Montreal Bar are ex-officio members of this committee, and ten members are elected every year.

The committee for the ensuing year is as follows: The Honorable P. B. Mignault, Paul St. Germain, and Alfred Duranleau, Charles Laurendeau, K.C., Almo Geoffrion, K.C., G. S. MacDougall, K.C., G. H. Montgomery, K.C., G. A. Campbell, K.C., L. E. Beaulieu, K.C., Henry N. Chauvin, K.C., Arthur Vallee, K.C., J. A. Mann, K.C., Pierre Beaulac, K.C., Paul Laocote, K.C., Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., Francis Fanteux, K.C., (former batonniers), the Hon. Elie Beauregard, K.C., the Hon. F. Philippe Brail, K.C., R. C. McMichael, K.C., M. A. Phelan, K.C., Antonio Perrault, K.C., G. S. McFadden, K.C., C. G. Heward, K.C., Gustave Monette, K.C., Marechal Nantel, K.C., Bernard Bourdon, K.C., and Rene Duguay, K.C.

After the meeting the Conservative Committee met and elected the following Executive to administer the affairs of the association for the year 1942-43: G. A. Campbell, K.C., president; Arthur Vallee, K.C., vice-president; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., treasurer; Marechal Nantel, K.C., secretary; the Hon. Elie Beauregard, K.C., Pierre Beaulac, K.C., and C. G. Heward, K.C.

'COOKIES FOR ROOKIES'

Syracuse University co-eds, fearing the boys at army camps might miss the "home touch," have organized a "cookie for rookies" campaign with student volunteers doing the baking.

Facilities for the public to submit their questions and problems to such offices so that quick action may be taken in case of need." They will also be entrusted with the duty of keeping clear the channels of supply of essential commodities for war industries.

The Westmount Examiner
CLASSIFIED ADS
20 words for 35c
WALNUT 2773

FOR SALE
RENT A FRIGIDAIRE
Avoid food waste. Cheaper than ice.
Frigidaire Rental Service. WA. 5618.
5618. W-1

WASHING MACHINES. Free inspections and estimates by factory expert, repairs to all makes, terms if desired. Beatty Bros. EL. 8187. W-2

ORIENTAL RUG (Anatolian) 12'3" x 10' 9". Rose and cream. WE. 2830. W-2

TEEL ICE-BOX painted white about 4' high \$5.00. EL. 7821. W-8

ROOM & BOARD
WESTMOUNT, single, double bed-sitting, fireplace, excellent board, reasonable. EL. 7821. W-7

CARTAGE & STORAGE
NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also storage. DE. 3110. W-8

DRESSMAKING
MADAME DESJARDINS, formerly of N.D.G. dresses \$2.00 up and your pattern. Also alterations, low prices. 4172 St. Catherine, near Metcalf, W-1 7010.

HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.
Barrister and Solicitor 57 St. James St. West
Telephone HA. 9238

Hollywood Gossips

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

WESTMOUNT (Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.) NOW PLAYING



That Love-Crazy "Lady Eve" Couple in Another Laugh Hit!

MONKLAND (Monkland at Girouard)

TODAY: "MARRIED BACHELOR," with Robert Young and Ruth Hussey.

WEDNESDAY UNTIL SATURDAY THE DARING, AMAZING, ROMANTIC EXPLOITS OF THE BANDIT QUEEN

IN TECHNICOLOR!



BELLE STARR RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNEY

SPLENDID BILL!

Hollywood's Gayest Funmakers in the Romantic Laugh-Hit!



ROSALIND RUSSELL DON AMECHE KAY FRANCIS

SNOWDON (Decarie at Snowdon Jct.)

Gala Midnite Show New Year's Eve BALLOONS! HATS! NOISEMAKERS!

* GEORGE FORMBY in "COME ON GEORGE"

With Special Shorts TICKETS 75c & \$1.00

TODAY UNTIL WEDNESDAY THRILLS! SUSPENSE! MYSTERY!



BOGART-ASTOR The Maltese Falcon

He walked out on a million to learn about love from her!



GEORGE MONTGOMERY OSA MASSEN

Incidentally...

by Jack Hirshberg

POKIO AT TOKIO

SAN DIEGO, California, Dec. 30—Big news has a habit of breaking while this reporter's back is turned.

Then Hirohito blew up Honolulu while we were in the tub—our one spare suit downstairs at the cleaners.

Or did you know Costa Rica had declared?

Anyway, from this date on, don't count too heavily on our meeting the weekly deadline.

But, whenever possible, we will tap the keys and send a line your way.

Since we last saw print, California has become a secondary line of battle.

But Hollywood has taken war calmly. There's no hysteria there and very little excitement.

In fact, Hollywood is taking things far too lightly.

Yessir, Hollywood is putting on the greatest show in its history.

The "Gang Busters" radio show has abandoned its police siren sound-effect theme.

Every hamburger stand and drug store is selling Defence Stamps.

Hollywood's newest night club is The Dugout.

It would seem that a reporter might need a bleacher seat on the moon to keep track of what's going on here.

Of course, there is the more sombre side of things—an aspect of war with which Montrealers are not unfamiliar.

Our message out of the west tonight is this:

Canadian Potatoes To U.S. Customary

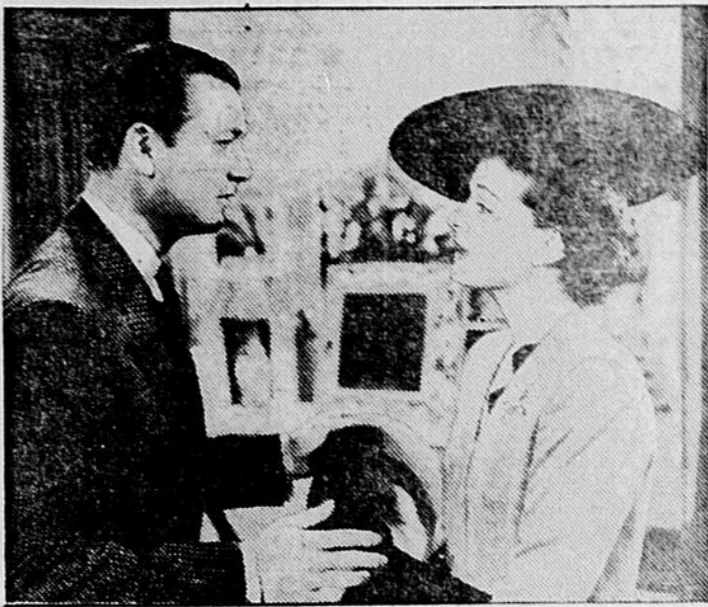
Agriculture Department officials said there was nothing unusual in the fact that Canadian potatoes were being shipped to this country.

A shipload was aboard a Norwegian freighter which went aground in Hampton Roads.

Officials explained that under a trade agreement, Canada was permitted to export 1,500,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes.

Canadian imports average only about half of one per cent of United States production, officials said.

A "MARRIED BACHELOR"



Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in a scene from "Married Bachelor," which is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre.

LOVE DRAMA!



Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland in an intimate moment of the romantic film "Hold Back The Dawn," which is now playing at the York United Theatre.

ROMANTIC STARS!



Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda return to the Westmount United Theatre screen in a gay new comedy, "You Belong To Me," which is now playing until Saturday night.

"COME ON GEORGE"



George Formby in a scene from the film "Come On George," which opens at the Snowdon United Theatre on New Year's Eve.

Dublin to Extend Building Program Of Raid Shelters

Eire's Government has decided on an expanded air raid shelter building program.

"WE ARE ALL IN IT NOW" The bugles now are sounding; Our flags are now unfurled— The call to arms is reaching To all parts of the world.

We pray for peace; a lasting peace And may it be world-wide— And may "Right" soon victorious be.

GENE TIERNEY PLAYS IDEAL BELLE STARR

So sure that Gene Tierney is the ideal actress to play Belle Starr, petticoat terror of the Ozarks, was Irving Cummings.

"We passed up some of the most celebrated names in Hollywood to pick Gene Tierney," he said.

Arctic Folk Now Eating Fresh Foods

The "invasion of the Arctic" by refrigerated barges has been going on for some time.

General Transfers

Already service has been established by the Hudson's Bay Company's Mackenzie River transport fleet from Waterways.

Fishing Industry

The fishing industry in the north also calls for refrigeration.

For Fresh Foods

One may well ask why mechanical refrigeration is needed in the land of ice and snow.

Stanwyck, Fonda Star in "You Belong To Me"

When a man marries his doctor because he likes her bedside manner, he has no right to be jealous if her practice consists chiefly of handsome and susceptible, young men.

That, generally speaking, is the subject matter of Columbia's happy, hilarious new hit, "You Belong To Me."

New Formby Film Is Big Laugh Riot

Filmgoers of all ages can visit the Snowdon United Theatre on New Year's Eve confident that they will come away feeling happier.

HOPE IS HILARIOUS AS TELLER OF TRUTH

When Bob Hope makes a bet of \$10,000 that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours,

Hope makes the wager in the new Paramount farce comedy, "Nothing But The Truth."

outshining in its delicious, daffy delightfulness even the redoubtable "The Lady Eve," which also starred Fonda and Miss Stanwyck.

Arctic Folk Now Eating Fresh Foods

the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. The town is built on bare rock and there is hardly any soil in the district in which vegetables can be grown during the short summer months.

Fishing Industry

The fishing industry in the north also calls for refrigeration.

A new refrigerator unit installed at the transport warehouse at Waterways provides fresh foods to crews of the boats operating out of Waterways and to the town itself.

For Fresh Foods

One may well ask why mechanical refrigeration is needed in the land of ice and snow.

Complete Electrical Service

- Radio Repairs Motor Repairs
Household Repairs Refrigerator Repairs
Washer Repairs Vacuum Repairs

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Nothing But The Truth A Paramount Picture with EDWARD ARNOLD Leif Erickson - Glenn Anders Willie Best - Helen Vinson

Accent on Love GEORGE MONTGOMERY OSA MASSEN

For Quality and Service
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"44 YEARS IN WESTMOUNT"

Fine Groceries, Prime Meats,
Poultry, Fish, Fruit and Vegetables
5 DELIVERIES DAILY
St. Catherine St. at Wood Ave.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

News and Events of Interest to Women

"SERVE CANADA BY SAVING"

Save FOOD MONEY

12 DAILY RENTS A FRIGIDAIRE

Call WA. 5648

MODERN HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES 382 VICTORIA AVE.

PAGE FOUR

WESTMOUNT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Miss Doe Howard, of Kenogami, spent Christmas with her father, Mr. E. G. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville and their daughter are staying at their cabin at the Seigniory Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Davis spent Christmas at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burpee spent Christmas in Ottawa with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burpee.

Mrs. Hugh Harrison was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Walter Harrison, in Ottawa, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Perry, of Grand Mere, returned home on Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Dr. Dorothy Ross is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Reverend and Mrs. E. C. Royle, at Arundel, Que.

Mrs. F. W. Saunders is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hardie, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., over the New Year's holiday.

Sgt. John Duncanson of Halifax Military Hospital visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWolfe, Cote St. Antoine Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cluff of Niagara Falls, Ontario, visited their parents here over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton A. Baxter have returned from Hamilton, where they spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. F. Turner and Master Douglas Turner have

returned from Hamilton, Ont., after spending Christmas with Mrs. Turner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. McIlwraith.

Miss Edythe Cox, who holds a position with the British Embassy at Washington, D.C., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Warburton Cox, Grosvenor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cousins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, and were "at home" to their friends that evening at their residence, 720 Victoria avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vaughan announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Sub-Lieutenant John G. W. Mackenzie, R.C. N.V.R., son of the late W. G. Mackenzie and of Mrs. Mackenzie.

WEDDINGS

Hand-Calverley

The marriage of Joan Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calverley, to Sub-Lieutenant George W. Hand, R.C.N. V.R., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hand, took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's United Church, the Rev. F. W. Kerr, D.D., officiating. Mr. Fred Whiteley played the wedding music, and the church, lighted with candles was decorated with white flowers, ferns and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of pale gold crepe with fan pleated pockets, a black hat and accessories, and carried a spray of gold roses and shaded bronze single chrysanthemums.

Miss Beatrice Ann Calverley, her sister's only attendant, wore a tuxedo frock of dove grey crepe with black hat and accessories, and carried a spray bouquet of pink roses and singles chrysanthemums shading from pink to bronze.

Flying Officer R. T. Glass, R.C. A.F., acted as best man for Sub-Lieutenant Hand, and brother officers of the groom formed a guard of honor as the bridal couple left the church.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate relatives was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Chestfield avenue, and later the bridal couple left on a short motor trip, the bride travelling in a frock of Quaker grey rabbit's hair wool, a matching grey hat and a black caracul coat.

The sight that most amazed the throngs who flocked out to Shepard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Open House Day recently was the table of pastries and other sweets displayed by Corporal Theodore Owezarak, veteran Army chef. Cinnamon rolls, pecan rolls, snails, butterfiles, coffee cakes, cloverleaf rolls, butter tea rolls, upside-down cakes, and cream puffs were arranged in tempting array.

The Corporal told his admirers that the table full of pastries was made from ingredients costing \$1.18. He also explained that 500 cinnamon buns could be made in the Army for a total cost of \$2.50; that 100 men can be fed

L. S. B. SHAPIRO WILL ADDRESS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

L. S. B. Shapiro, well-known observer, will speak on "The Roosevelt-Churchill Partnership," at the 6th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital, to be held in the Salle Dorée of the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alton Goldbloom will present the annual report at this meeting, and Mrs. Victor Michaels will give the treasurer's report. Elections will take place.

The speaker, whose daily column "Lights and Shadows" appears in the Gazette, is a graduate of McGill University, and began his journalistic career as sports editor of the "McGill Daily." He joined the "Gazette" in 1929 as a sports reporter. For some time he was acting drama editor of that paper. In 1934 he was sent to New York to write a daily column "Lights and Shadows" of Manhattan. He is well-known in Hollywood and New York as a journalist.

In 1940 Mr. Shapiro made his headquarters in Washington, shortened the title of his column and dealt principally with political events of national and international scope. He represented the English-speaking newspapers of Montreal on a trip to England at the invitation of the British Council in September, 1941. The party comprised twelve newspaper editors from all parts of Canada. Since his return he has gone back to Washington and is continuing his work with the Gazette.

ANN GILLIS SKIPS "AWKWARD AGE" IN CLIMB TO SUCCESS

HOLLYWOOD—Most successful child actors have difficulty achieving the transition from mop-top to juvenile grown-up roles, but Ann Gillis enjoys the unique experience of vacillating successfully between these career milestones.

The titan-haired miss, looking every inch a glamour girl on the set of "Tough As They Come" at Universal studios, complained that confusion over her age is a constant source of embarrassment to her.

"I'm 15 years old, you know—or will be in February," she confessed "but during the past 18 months I have shuttled constantly between the roles of girls of 12 and 19 years. When I'm called to studios for interviews for parts, I never know whether to act my age or to try to guess what the casting director may be expecting."

To authenticate her remarks, Ann reminded that with Olivia DeHavilland in "My Love Came Back," she played an 18-year-old deb. She was 13, actually, at the time. In "Nice Girl?" with Deanna Durbin, she portrayed a youngster of 12 years, and she was similarly cast in "Mr. Dynamite."

Now the youngster who scored a remarkable hit as "Becky" in "Tom Sawyer" is playing a romantic leading role in "Tough As They Come" at Universal—the same studio at which, only a few months ago, she appeared as a 12-year-old.

Frankly, little Ann is wholly competent in both age divisions and she's not putting because it so happens that she is constantly in demand both because of her acting competence and the reigning confusion over her age.

Ann is cast with Paul Kelly and a host of juveniles including Helen Parrish, Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Bernard Punsky in "Tough As They Come."

cake for 50 cents; and that his fellow chefs can produce pie for two cents a cut for the soldiers.

Talk On Fashions

Miss Doreen Day, well known Canadian fashion expert, will speak on "Fashions in Wartime," at a meeting of the Shaare Zion Sisterhood this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Shaare Zion Synagogue, 5575 Cote St. Luc road. Tea will be served, and the hostesses for the affair will be Mesdames N. Black, S. Yates and F. H. Yosseim.

'TIS THE WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS!



Little girls do not confine their interests solely to dolls and dolls' clothes. Here's a picture of little Mary having a wonderful time with the sturdy wooden "push and pull" toys she got on the 25th.



EVERYTHING CONSIDERED

BY GERALDINE BRIETZCKE

The war may hurt the present, may shape the future but can in no way alter the past. England's history has been set in the hearts of her people, and the smashing of historical stones and the trampling of little brick houses cannot destroy what people have once had, of gentleness, comfort, leisure, and happy living.

Miss M., whose hands had never done anything more strenuous than polish silver, now grows vegetables and sells them in a market. She doesn't mind. She's really quite happy to be able to do anything.

One evening last year she was on her way downstairs in her London home. A few moments later, she was lying on her back in what seemed to be an immense hall lit with flaming orange light. It was her hall, and her dining room combined. Rooms seem larger when the walls are gone. She was weighted down with plaster and other debris, and the flames she saw as they lay there came from the old holly tree that used to stand so sedately behind the garden wall.

When the A.R.P. men carried her out, Miss M. was set gently on the pavement opposite her house. In the black sky overhead, blazing shrapnel flashed. "No, thank you," she said, as the doctor bent over her, "I never take anything to relieve pain..."

That was more than a year ago. The wounds have healed, the broken bones have mended, and Miss M. and her sister have found a cottage in Sussex where they are quite cosy and comfortable.

What was left of the old London house was pulled down. "Sydenham is a derelict place," a letter from England told us recently, "I don't think I ever want to see it again."

We'll, we don't want to see that part of London again, either. But we are grateful. Grateful for the lives that were saved, grateful for the people's chance to start over again, grateful for having known London before the blitz.

No, bombs cannot alter the past. It is impossible that we shall ever forget our carefree, leisured childhood visit in London, nor the kind, gentle people who were bereft of the home we all loved. The slippery black leather chairs where we used to sit at dusk when the fire whispered in the iron grate; the dear little green park, where the ducks waited for bread; the mysterious grey gardens, and the wide wet pavements; the sudden glow of the street lamps when the lamplighter touched them with his long wand—all these are gone, withered, burnt up in the fierce heat of the times, but we haven't forgotten them.

Nor have we forgotten Louie. What has become of her tiny house, set in its tiny, neat-fenced garden? She was our nurse, and she gave us a farewell tea. We were allowed to choose our own cakes for that tea. What funny cakes they really must have been; but to us children, they were wonderful. They were pink tur-

rets, covered with coconut, topped with red cherries. We brought them home to Louie's house, and had a party.

It was such a little house. Even the piano was minute. Louie's husband kept his motorcycle in the corridor, which made the house seem even smaller—and the lordly canary cage took up such a lot of space in the bedroom. Louie gave me a little horseshoe brooch of smoked glass, with a bird perched on it. His wings were studded with turquoise—well, it looked like turquoise. The lettering on the horseshoe read, "A Present from Margate."

Somewhat, it wouldn't seem possible that destruction and dirt and horror could ever touch that little house, nor any of those other little houses, so prim, so respectable, so proud.

Perhaps Celia has the answer to all the tragedy. Celia was a strapping fair girl of nineteen when we were in England. She is a handsome woman now. When the war started, she joined one of the voluntary units, and gave her spirits and energy without stint. She worked all day, and watched for fires at night. Shell shock struck at her, but did not defeat her. She went down to the country to rest. She wrote to Canada not long ago, and this is what she said:

"They have destroyed much of our city, but we shall build a better city out of our souls."

Chanukah Dinner Earns Auxiliary \$60 For Comforts

The sum of \$60 is being forwarded to provide comfort boxes for the men overseas by the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, as a result of their successful Chanukah dinner which took place recently in the Community Hall of the Synagogue. The program included the Kindling of the Chanukah Lights by Cantor Nathan Mendelson, who also rendered several Chanukah songs.

The Rabbi, Dr. H. Abramowitz, delivered an address, and Capt. S. G. Levi led the grace. At the piano were Mrs. M. N. Fineberg and Mrs. N. Mendelson, accompanists. Mrs. Edward Solomon, presided and expressed thanks to the many women whose assistance had contributed to the success of this event.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE WILL BE HELD HERE

A Watch Night Service will be held in Calvary Church, Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount, on Wednesday, at 11 p.m. Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, will conduct the service and preach the sermon on the theme "Standing on the Threshold—of What?"

New Year Service will be held on Sunday with Dr. Jones preaching at both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon theme will be "In spite of everything—a Happy New Year. At 12 noon the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Sunday Schools will meet at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the Men's Own Brotherhood will also meet at 3 o'clock.

The evening services will commence at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Jones will preach on the subject "Proclamations by the Exalted Christ." What are the great messages from the ever-living, victorious Lord, for his people in these crucial times? He is the only Saviour; His way the only way of hope for mankind. What word has He for us today?

The Young People's Union will resume its regular schedule of meetings on Monday, Jan. 5th, at 8:15 p.m. The young people will debate on "Resolved that participation by women in politics and industry is detrimental to home and society."

On Tuesday, Jan. 6th, the Red Cross Units will reopen for work, the hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the evening branch from 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. the Women's Association will meet in regular session.

The Boy Scouts will meet on Monday at 7:15 p.m. and the Cubs on Thursday at the same hour.

Claudette Colbert is leading the way, in "Palm Beach Story," to the short fingernail style among the stars of Hollywood. Her nails, which she wears au naturel, are filed down to her finger-tips and

Emphasize Housekeeping For Trained Attendants

In order to meet more adequately the need for a subsidiary nursing service in war-time, the Y.W.C.A. has undertaken a complete revision of its course for trained attendants. On consultation with outstanding representatives of the nursing profession of the province of Quebec, the curriculum has been altered, including instruction in nutrition, budgeting and cooking. Candidates for the course will also make their own uniforms under supervision.

MIAMI'S HANDBAGS MORE COMMODIOUS THAN EVER BEFORE

Handbags are an important accessory to a Florida wardrobe, and the newer styles popular in Miami are longer and more commodious than ever before. The oblong bag, fastening with a zipper or envelope closing, comes in many shades of leather and fabric. It may be trimmed with flat matching bows or with an ornamental tassel attached to the zipper. Such bags are carried with afternoon frocks. The bag material is usually gathered into the frame, in a way to allow ample fullness for vanities and countless other gadgets.

Bags of calfskin, in blue, brown, green, black, or white, are popular for sports wear. Some of them have zipper fastenings and others have metal frames with clasp fasteners. The pouch type of bag also is used with sports clothes.

One of the newer bags that seems in keeping with Miami sports wear has a long brown wooden frame and the brown leather is gathered to give unusual fullness.

White kid or fabric bags with colored silk linings are popular for wear with prints in the daytime. Bags to be used with dinner or evening gowns come in lame, brocades, and embroidered fabrics. A popular model is made of gold and jade lame and the whole inside of the envelope is a mirror.

Evening bags, like those for daytime wear, match the color of the shoes worn.

riculum has been altered, including instruction in nutrition, budgeting and cooking. Candidates for the course will also make their own uniforms under supervision.

To cultivate some skill in crafts and to understand the therapeutic values of hand work, a weekly period of special instruction of this type will be given to all candidates.

The facilities of the Y.W.C.A., especially its instructors in home economics and in crafts, have made possible this enrichment of the curriculum. In order, however, to provide additional experience in actual nursing, an affiliation has been effected with the Verdun Protestant Hospital whereby candidates of the Y.W.C.A. Trained Attendants Course will have three months of bedside work in the infirmary wards of that hospital where under professional supervision they will be given experience in the care of mildly, chronic and convalescent patients.

Since the work of a trained attendant is to care for such cases of illness in the home and assist with the routine household work, and the care of children, such enrichment of the course as has been effected will make it a more efficient training for a type of work that is especially important in war-time, when fully trained nurses are in such pressing demand to fill positions created as a result of the war situation.

Registrations for the next course which opens January 20 are now being received.

Peter Pan Nursery School

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Special programme arranged for Children from 3 to 6 years.
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS
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Protestant Schools Hockey Union Issues Schedule

SENIOR "A" DIVISION OPENS JAN. 6 WHEN VERDUN MEETS WESTM'T, WHHS PLAYS MHS

The Protestant Schools' Hockey Union has issued its schedule of games.

The Senior 'A' division opens on January 6 when a pair of tilts have been listed. Verdun meets Westmount at the Forum and West Hill tangles with Montreal High at the Coliseum.

Two games have also been scheduled for the Senior 'B' opener on January 8. Lachine will visit Lower Canada College while Montreal West plays host to West Hill.

The Junior section commences January 12 with a single game, Lower Canada College at Montreal West.

Frank Sharpe, secretary-treasurer of the Union, also announced that referees are being urgently sought to officiate at the 84 games scheduled. Referees may register with J. G. Lang at DE. 5985 or with the secretary-treasurer at EL. 8356.

The schedule follows:

Senior A

- January 6: Verdun at Westmount, Forum.
- January 6: West Hill at Montreal, Coliseum.
- January 10: Verdun at Strathcona, Forum.
- January 13: Westmount at Montreal, Coliseum.
- January 15: Strathcona at West Hill, Lachine.
- January 21: Montreal at Verdun, Lachine.
- January 22: Westmount at West Hill, Lachine.
- January 27: Strathcona at Westmount, Forum.
- January 28: West Hill at Verdun, Lachine.
- January 31: Montreal at Strathcona, Forum.
- February 4: Westmount at Verdun, Lachine.
- February 5: Montreal at West Hill, Lachine.
- February 10: West Hill at Westmount, Forum.
- February 10: Verdun at Montreal, Coliseum.
- February 14: West Hill at Strathcona, Forum.
- February 17: Montreal at Westmount, Forum.
- February 18: Strathcona at Verdun, Lachine.
- February 24: Strathcona at Montreal, Coliseum.
- February 26: Verdun at West Hill, Lachine.
- February 28: Westmount at Strathcona, Forum.

Senior B

- January 8: Lachine at Lower Canada.
- January 8: West Hill at Montreal West.
- January 9: Mount Royal at Westmount Intermediate.
- January 9: Strathcona at Montreal West.
- January 14: Westmount Intermediate at Strathcona.
- January 15: Montreal at St. Lambert.
- January 17: Lower Canada at Montreal West.
- January 19: Montreal West at Lachine.
- January 20: Strathcona at West Hill.

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The "Hidden Titles" Contest

I have found the words.....

hidden in the advertisement of..... on page..... and the words.....

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

Name.....

Address.....

Winners are to be drawn from those submitting the correct answers

Giants Threaten Coast Cage Leaders LOOKS THE PART

OREGON STATE, SO. CALIFORNIA ARE FAVORITES

Pacific Coast basketball timber, towering like giant redwoods over players of other sections, should wage a hotly-contested battle for honors this season.

Defending champions in both divisions will be hard pressed to retain titles.

In the northern division: Defending champion — Washington State.

Favorite—Oregon State. Contender—Oregon. Darkhouse—Washington.

In the southern division: Defending champion — Stanford.

Favorite—Southern California. Contender—Stanford. Darkhouse—U. C. L. A.

NORTHERN DIVISION IS STRONG HOOP LEAGUE

The northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference is a tough basketball league. In 1936, Washington represented the United States in the Olympic Games in Berlin. Three years ago, Oregon won the N. C. A. A. title. Last year, Washington State dropped the final game of this tournament to Wisconsin in Kansas City.

Washington State lost four of last season's regulars. Three were all-conference stars — Paul Lindeman, Ray Sundquist and Vern Butts. Capt. Kirk Gebert and football star Dale Gentry are back along with a good sophomore crew and strong reserves, but Jack Friel's lads will be hardpressed by veteran squads.

Oregon State is heavily favored with five seniors—John Mandic, Paul Valenti, Jack Mulder, Sam Dement and George McNutt — anxious to add basketball laurels to the Beavers' football fame.

Mandic, six-foot four-inch, 195 pound all-conference holdover, is a national star. Big, loose-jointed and unusually fast for his size, he was second in conference scoring last season with 156 points.

Oregon State has tremendous height. There is one six-seven aspirant, two standing six-five, four towering six-four and two in the six-three bracket.

Don Durdan, the left-handed and footed halfback, will join the outfit late because of Rose Bowl activities.

OREGON SQUAD HAS PLENTY OF LENGTH

Oregon lost All-America Vic Townsend, conference scoring leader last season, and Wally Borrevik, six-foot, eight-and-one-half inch senior, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Coach Howard Robson can put an all-veteran squad on the floor, however, with forwards Warren Taylor (6-5) and Rolph Furman (6-3), center Archie Marshik (6-7), guards George (Midget) Andrew (6), Don Kirsch (6-7) and Paul Jackson (6-7). Lloyd Jackson (6-7) is a promising sophomore.

In the southern division, Stanford lost seven of the nine lettermen who won the sectional title last year. Don Williams, Forddy Anderson and Ken Davidson, high among the scoring leaders last season, received diplomas in June.

Co-captains Don Burness, second in conference scoring last year, and Bill Cowden will be back along with veterans Jack Dana, Fred Linari and Ed Voss. Sophomore Jim Pollard is rated the best prospect since fabulous Hank Luisetti.

Eire Government Buys Two Ships From America

Negotiations have now been completed for the purchase of two ships by the Eire Government from the United States Government. The vessels are the 5,000-ton West Hermit registered at Seattle and the 5,000-ton West Neris registered at Portland, Ore.

Both vessels are owned by the United States Maritime Commission, but in future they are to be operated by the Irish Shipping Company, Ltd. They will be manned by Irish crews which have already left this country for the United States where the ships are to load with general cargo before setting out on their first voyage across the Atlantic under the Irish flag.

Masaryk Urges 'Quarantine' For Axis After War

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister for the Czechoslovakian Government-in-Exile, said in an address in Toronto recently that Germany should be placed in quarantine after the war.

"Don't let's get sentimental about the Germans the day after peace is declared and say they are nice people and we'll play cricket with them," he said. "Unless the English-speaking world assumes the postwar leadership we cannot win the peace."

"The new world has already been born—in Coventry, Rotterdam and Prague. It is going to be a rather cruel world to start with and it is up to us to make it into a worthwhile place in which to live. We must make this the last world war. In the interest of Germany herself we must show her that this sort of business does not pay."



Towering John Mandic, Oregon State's six-foot four-inch basketball star, looks the part as he flips a shot backward.

To Show Hockey Film Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will see the showing of the Q.A.H.A. hockey film "Hockey Fundamentals" at Victoria Hall, 8.00 p.m. There will be a full evening's entertainment devoted to hockey. Prominent hockey officials will speak including Norman Dawe, president of the Q.A.H.A., Alphonse Therrien, secretary-treasurer of the Q.A.H.A. and others. Bob Thurston well-known referee from last year's league will go through the rule book and interpret this year's rules. The players are asked to question Mr. Thurston on any point they wish to.

The film will be shown by Morris Bruker, Director of Physical Education at the Y.M.C.A. In addition to the hockey film a couple of other short sport films will be screened. The show will take place in the lower banquet hall and the boys attending the show are asked to come in through the lower side door on the East side of the hall.

Club Is Active During Holidays

Due to the holiday season the weekly luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club which would ordinarily take place tomorrow has been cancelled. However, the club has been extremely active during the festive period.

It gave a Christmas Party at the Montreal Children's Hospital, with W. Boyd Robson acting as Santa Claus. The Julius Richardson Convalescent Home was visited by Rotarians, the Rev. Gordon Burgoyne, Boyd Robson, Bob Stanger and Dr. George Little, while Bordenau Jail was visited by Ed Mitchell and Bill Thompson, as well as by Rev. Burgoyne. The club distributed nine Christmas baskets to needy persons in Westmount.

An inter-city gathering with the Montreal Rotary Club in the Mount Royal Hotel was held recently.

ENGLAND'S W.T.S. HAS COME LONG WAY

London, Eng.—The Women's Transport Service, oldest among Britain's organization of uniformed women, has come a long way since its start as a mounted corps whose volunteer members had to know first aid, stretcher drill and nursing, besides the care and management of their horses.

The W. T. S. was founded under the name of First Aid Nursing Yeomanry in 1907, at the same time as the Territorial Army. During the First Great War its members became popularly known as Fanyas.

The war office first refused its services when war came in 1914, but the Fanyas soon were called on, and by 1918 the women were nursing, driving and operating mobile kitchens.

They turned out against during Britain's general strike in 1926 and became recognized after as part of the army's Emergency Transport Service.

They became the W. T. S. in 1936 but shortly before the outbreak of the present war most of their members joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the largest women's army in Britain. However, the W. T. S., obtained new recruits, trained them and now they drive for the British Red Cross in the various army commands.

MILD WEATHER PREVENTS LOCAL HOCKEY TEAMS FROM CARRYING OUT PRACTICES

Mild weather, the bane of all outdoor hockeyists has been very disastrous to the local teams, as none of the outfits have been able to get any practice in.

A meeting of all the sections of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League was held last Monday evening at Victoria Hall. All sections from juvenile to pee wee, were represented.

The juvenile schedule was ratified with the first game getting underway on Monday evening, January 5th, at Westmount Park. It was decided that all the play-off games would be played at Westmount Park. The first two teams in the league will meet in a two out of three game play-off.

The midget schedule was presented but has had to be amended and a new one will be made. According to the new schedule the Panthers will meet the Cyclones on Westmount Park on Monday evening, January 5th, while the Flyers will travel down to Staynor Park to play the Canadiens on the same night. A double-header is scheduled for Westmount Park on Wednesday evening, January 7th, with Canadiens playing Panthers in one game and the Cyclones hooking up with the Beavers in the other fixture. The first three teams in the midget group will make the play-offs, with the second and third teams playing a two-game total goals to count series, while the first place team will meet the winners in a two-out-of-three game series.

No bantam schedule was presented as it was not positive at the time whether there would be five or six bantam teams. The Argos headed by Davie Bussiere and Johnnie Drury will definitely be in the B section of the league so that it will be a six-team affair. Two teams the Royals and Tornados will be in the A section, while the four clubs in the B section will be the Sailors, Panthers, Bulldogs and Argos.

It was decided at the meeting that the B section winners will not have the right to challenge the A winners to advance in the provincial playdowns, as it was thought that if this was done some manager might endeavour to enter a strong team in the B section with the hope of winning this title and then going on to beat out the A champion. If a manager figured his club was good enough to challenge the A teams, his team should be entered in the A section.

The B section itself will have a play-off with the first two teams meeting in a two-out-of-three game series at the end of the schedule. A play-off will be held in the A section only if the second place club takes four or more of the possible ten points from the first place team.

The first bantam double header is scheduled for Friday evening, January 9th, when the Royals meet the Tornados on the East rink and the Panthers play the Argos on the West rink.

The Royals-Tornados game is a section A fixture while the other game is a renewal of last year's rivalry between the two top teams in the Prince Albert Pee Wee League.

WILL STUDY FRENCH OF NORTH AMERICA

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Formation of a section of North American French language and literature, to study the indigenous French culture which has developed on this continent, was announced recently by Professor Marine Leland of Smith College.

This group will operate under the auspices of the Modern Language Association of America, whose annual conference was set for December 29-31 in Indianapolis.

In stressing the need of this new section, Dr. Leland declared that students of the American Continent now realize that it is only through a comparative study of the history and culture of the various American countries that each will acquire a complete knowledge of the significance of its own civilization. This is especially true of French Canada, he observed, as its historical development "is closely bound up with our own."

What were those unusual greens we had tonight, Cook? "You remember, ma'am, you said those geraniums in the garden looked so lovely you could eat them?" "Yes." "Well, you have!" — Toronto Globe and Mail.

WOMEN POLICE IN NEW ZEALAND

Women police have been appointed in New Zealand. Ten women have completed their training and have entered on a probationary period of 12 months.

The Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. J. Cummings, said the police-women would be attached to the detective branch of the force and would not wear uniforms. Their duties would consist largely of making inquiries into complaints touching women, girls, and children.

It is intended that these women police shall make regular visits to public parks and places of amusement, be identified with cases before the Children's Courts and take a hand in the detection of shoplifters.

Whatever It May Be, Moscow Didn't Fall

A variety of explanations of German withdrawals on the Russian front comes over the German radio.

To one German announcer, Germany is fighting a "positional war." Another says the front is in "a state of paralysis." A third says whether conditions are hindering the Germans. A fourth explains that "it is sometimes necessary to withdraw soldiers if they have advanced too far."

A Vichy radio station, at Algiers, was recorded in London, saying: "As we do not know where the Germans mean to spend the winter, it is difficult to choose between the expression 'retreat,' which the Russians apply to the German forces, and 'strategic retreat,' which the Germans use."

WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL HOCKEY LEAGUE MIDGET SECTION SCHEDULE

- Jan. 5: 7.30-8.30—East rink Panthers vs. Cyclones; 7.30-8.30—Staynor rink, Flyers vs. Canadiens.
 - Jan. 7: 7.30-8.30—East rink, Canadiens vs. Panthers; 7.30-8.30—West rink, Cyclones vs. Beavers.
 - Jan. 10: 3.00-4.00—East rink, Cyclones vs. Flyers; 3.00-4.00—West rink, Beavers vs. Panthers.
 - Jan. 14: 7.30-8.30—East rink, Flyers vs. Beavers; 7.30-8.30—West rink, Canadiens vs. Cyclones.
 - Jan. 16: 8.30-9.30—East, Panthers vs. Flyers; 7.30-8.30—Staynor rink, Beavers vs. Canadiens.
 - Jan. 17: 3.00-4.00—East rink, Canadiens vs. Flyers; 3.00-4.00—West rink, Cyclones vs. Panthers.
 - Jan. 19: 7.30-8.30—Staynor rink, Panthers vs. Canadiens; 7.30-8.30—East rink, Beavers vs. Cyclones.
 - Jan. 21: 7.30-8.30—East rink, Panthers vs. Beavers; 7.30-8.30—West rink, Flyers vs. Cyclones.
 - Jan. 26: 7.30-8.30—Staynor rink, Cyclones vs. Canadiens.
 - Jan. 28: 7.30-8.30—East rink, Canadiens vs. Beavers; 7.30-8.30—West rink, Flyers vs. Panthers.
 - Jan. 30: 8.30-9.30—East rink, Beavers vs. Flyers.
- First play-off series Feb. 2 and 4.
Second play-off series Feb. 7th-9th and 11th.

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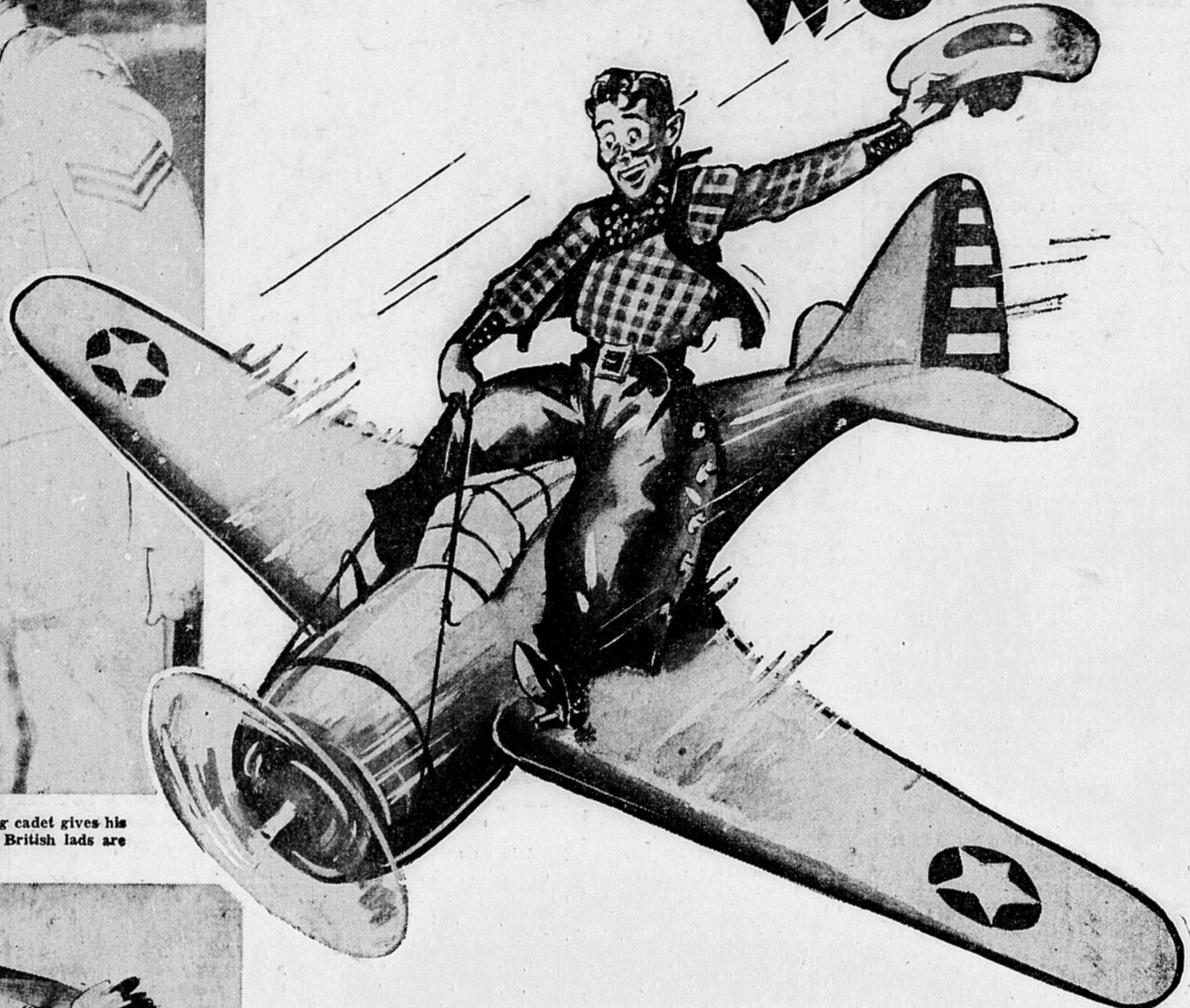
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Symbolic of Anglo-American friendship is this hearty welcome the young U. S. flying cadet gives his British brother as the English youth arrives to train at U. S. airfields. Hundreds of British lads are learning to fly under American instructors.

RAF GOES WILD AND WOOLLY



By OREN ARNOLD

LET'S call him Cholmondeley Strane, although that isn't his real name. He walked down Central Avenue in Phoenix, Ariz., that first morning with both eagerness and fear. His handsome face showed signs of bewilderment, too. Anything could happen.

The western phenomena he feared most and yet craved to see were: (1) an attack by whooping Indians; (2) a stampede of wild steers. The more he walked, the less he saw. Oh, his education increased all right. But his lifelong illusions dwindled and finally disappeared. No one attacked him. He was not scalped nor trampled under cow hoofs. He couldn't even find the storied saloons, the false-front buildings, the assay office, corral or hitching rail. And apparently not one man in Phoenix wore six-guns on his belt!

Instead, there were tall, bright buildings and paved streets; policemen, traffic lights and neon signs; and everything as sophisticated as Liverpool or London. Cholmondeley (pronounced "Chumley") sat down on a sidewalk bench and wept.

Nevertheless, Uncle Sam couldn't have done better by his young guests from England than to send them out to cowboy land. Chumley was one of 500 who reached Arizona in one contingent several weeks ago, and more have arrived since then. They came to learn aviation in a hurry so they can go back and fight.

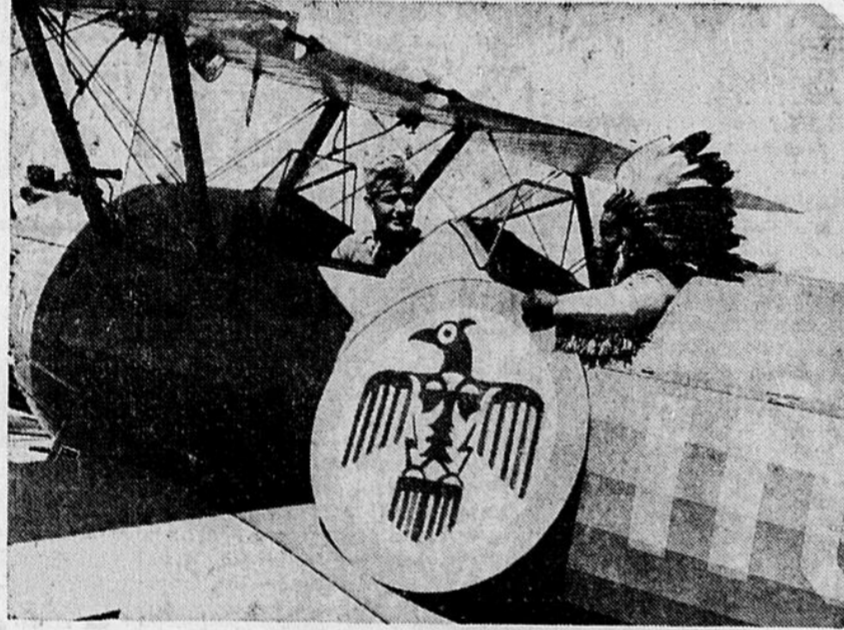
One and all are childishly eager to see the region of romance. Famed wild-western romanticists in movies and novels have made English youth believe that beyond the Mississippi covered wagon days were still extant.

CHUMLEY STRANE was gloomy for almost a week, and he was typical of that whole first 500 young Britishers. Then the recreational program for these guests got under way. The boys from the Thames discovered the wild west wasn't wholly fictional, after all.

For instance, there was a party on the vast (200,000-acre) Forty-Five Ranch. First thing, the ranch house was like a movie set. It covered half an acre, ramblled up the side of a hill, was made of rocks and logs. It had more rooms than the owner could remember. It had free meals at all hours of the day for whomsoever was hungry when. It had Mexican and Indian servants galore. In one of the main rooms was a rock fireplace 14 feet tall, and a rack on one wall had 26 assorted guns for hunting and target play.

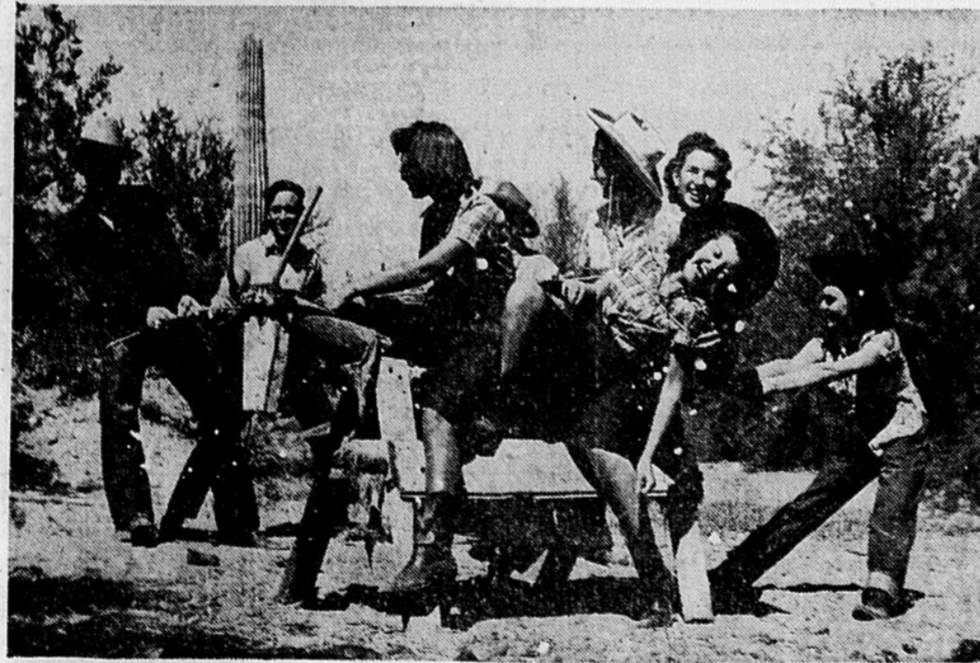
"You boys can't come out here in army uniforms," the grinning host told them. "Git yoreself on some cowboy duds."

With the ready help of townspeople, that was arranged. All the Chumleys from the Thames soon were diked out properly. Huge sombrero. Bandana neckerchief. Loud shirt.



Hopi Indian chief, Wipala Wicki, above, taught the Britishers some of the ancient war dances, and they reciprocate by taking him for a plane ride. Note the thunderbird field emblem.

Right, pilots and feminine admirers at play. This bit of "rough-house" involves boys roping girls sitting on a wooden horse.



Denim pants and hair-on chaps. High-heeled boots. Spurs.

FURTHERMORE, a hostess for each British boy was provided, in cowboy clothes. The resultant week-end did as much to cement the ties between two great democracies as all the efforts of government heads.

The hilarity took every known form, within respectable limits. (Incidentally, decency was a striking part of those English lads, the older folk noted.) By day the boys and girls learned trick roping, horseback riding, mountain climbing, outdoor cooking, all the adventure fun that is routine on a ranch. And at night came one whopping big party.

"Just like in the cinema" came four or five smiling cowboys with fiddles and guitars. They played around the big fireplace while the gang danced. Later the party got to the marshmallow-toasting, story-telling stage.

"You do like marshmallows browned in a fireplace, don't you?" one girl asked a boy from Coventry. He nodded, too stuffed to talk at first. Then—"They're almost as de-

licious as onions." He smacked his lips. He wasn't being funny. Onions are a rarity in England now. Worth more than \$15 a pound. Onions and silk stockings were the two main gift items the first returning English boys bought to take home.

About midnight a floor show came to the party. This was impromptu, really, but a few late arrivals helped it out. One of the acts was a ceremonial dance by Hopi Indians in costume.

The chanting and the tom-toms held everybody under a spell for half an hour. Then, with a hospitality all his own, Chief Wipala Wicki, head of the dancers, taught some of the English lads to do the simpler dance steps and some of the age-old songs. And they ate it up.

Next week, incidentally, they had Wipala Wicki out at their airport, Thunderbird Field, and took him flying. The bronzed old fellow decided definitely then he was bound to the Allied cause.

Another act of the party was a cute Mexican senorita singing and dancing

by the light of a fire to the rhythm of guitars and castanets.

"Ay, ay, ay-ay," she sang. "Canta y no llores!" Which translates: "Yes, sing and do not be unhappy." It was musical advice, and the gang all heeded it.

Reynita (Little Queen) Candelaria is a musical name itself, and the girl was almost impish at flirting with the English boys. But they, in turn, taught Reynita to sing, "There'll Always Be an England."

When a lull came, though, pretty Reynita turned in all seriousness to one of the boys and asked, "What ees an england, senior? I haff never see wan in thees country."

the saintly Jesus for Whom he was named.

Quintinilla gave the boys their first need, water. He tended their wounds and helped them ride to his home far up in the hills. He sent his son on horseback to bring help and transportation for the English boys. When the rescue was complete they offered him \$50, all the money they had. The benign old gentleman was insulted.

LOWELL JETT, a cowboy from the Dos S ranch, took eight of the British boys 75 miles into the wilderness to attend a back-country cowboy dance. He stopped en route, left notes in mail boxes, spoke to other cowboys he could hail. Result was enough "dates" for the Britishers that Saturday night, girls from the open range.

Four of the locals, Lowell's own friends, got riled up toward midnight and decided to "Whup the far outen" the British boys for taking their girls. They stepped in with fists flying. Lowell stepped in just ahead of the British lads. He weighs out some

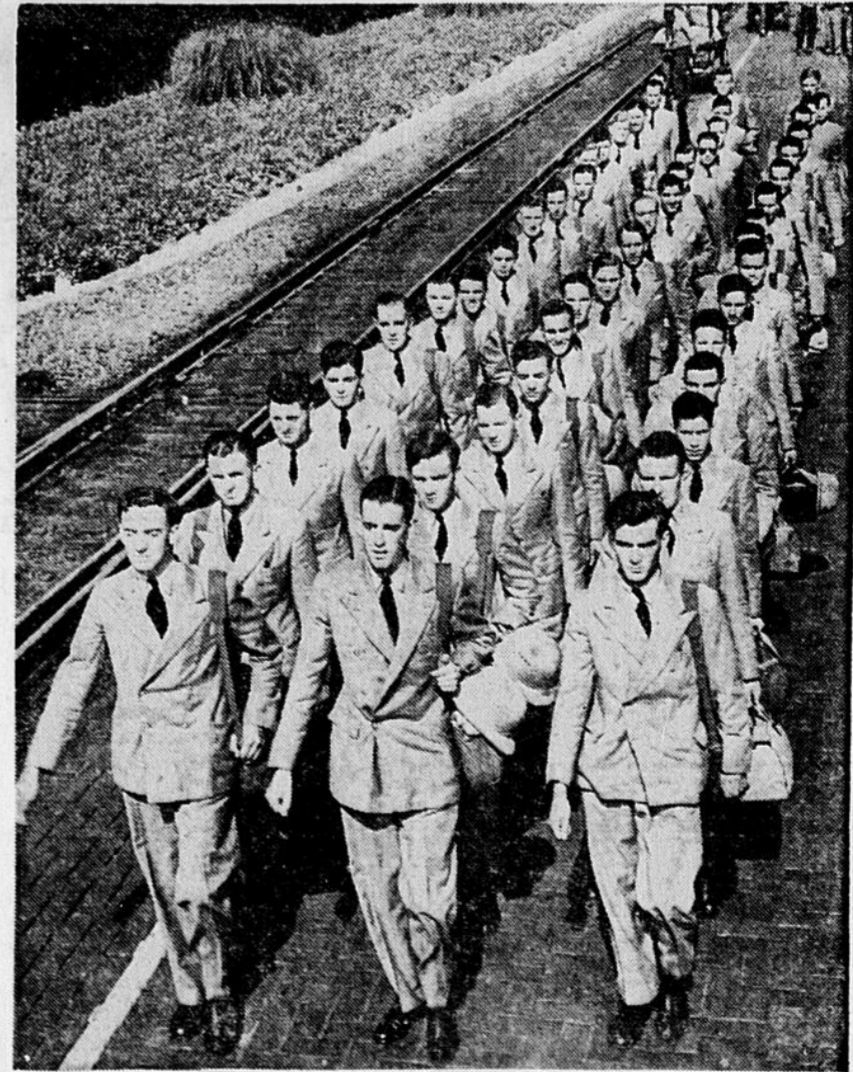
210 pounds of good firm cowboy meat. In about six well-placed blows Lowell had mastered the situation, then he began picking his old friends up. "Laf' off'n these English fellers," he ordered. "They never crashed this dance. I brought 'em here myself. Hauled 'em from Phoenix."

"Whyn't you say so?" one of the four demanded. "You know me, Lowell. If they're your friends, they're mine."

That settled that. But the Englishers were astounded. "I say!" one of them spoke up. "You mean that you can fight with fists and not be angry? I say!"

"Wasn't no cause to git mad," Lowell explained. "Wouldn't you fight if you thought somebody was trying to git yore gal? These cowboys is all right, friend. They just got to know you, is all."

That trenchant bit of fact and philosophy sums up the whole story. In this war, whole nations are getting acquainted and learning to know each other, not just as a momentary patriotic move, but probably for permanent cordiality and strength.



English lads step right smartly as they march from railroad station to air school where they take a 20-week preparatory course for R. A. F.

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