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The Examiner

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VOL. XV, No. 12 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944 35 PRICE:— TWO CENTS

R. A. Speirs Takes Issue With Views Of H. G. Hatcher

Statements made recently in Westmount by H. Gordon Hatcher, superintendent of schools in Lachine to the effect that Bible instruction had little effect on the formation of character of children in schools were challenged Wednesday in an address by R. A. Speirs, M. A., assistant-headmaster of Lower Canada College in an address to Westmount Rotary Club.

Mr. Speirs' remarks were embodied in his talk entitled "Danger Spots in Education."

"The first danger in our educational set-up is one that vitally concerns us all—for it is the attitude of the community to the teacher," said Mr. Speirs. "To the profession of teaching humanity has always paid lip-service, and as far back as the Ancient Greeks Aristotle has said, that those who educate children are more to be honoured than those who produce them, for the latter only gives them life whilst the former gives them the art of living well. But to the average teacher the community turns a half-wondering, gaze—as much as to say, Has he no ambition ?

"I do feel quite seriously, however, that the average teacher is sensitive to the general attitude of others to him as a teacher, so much so that he regards it as almost a compliment when someone who has just found out his profession says, I would never have thought you were a teacher," the speaker continued.

Mr. Speirs spoke about the poor salaries teachers are offered for the drudgery of the school-



R. A. SPEIRS

room, and mentioned that a medium salary of a school-teacher in Canada in 1941, was $782 per annum.

The speaker thought this set-up produced two conditions very adverse to good education. It meant that in the first place the average Canadian teacher cannot take his proper place in any community because of continuous straightened circumstances; in the second place it meant that the average Canadian teacher is going to remain at his profession for a minimum length of time under these circumstances.

Mr. Speirs stressed three very definite factors as militating against the achievement of helping individuals to realize the full powers of his personality, and these were: 1.—Ridiculously large classes; 2.—Over-pressure of examinations and 3.—Over rigidity of class subjects.

In closing Mr. Speirs referred to religious education which, he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Burglar Gets Four Years In Penitentiary

Sentence of four years in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary was imposed by Recorder Charles A. Hale, of the Westmount Recorder's Court, on Friday last, on Gerard Pelletier, of 1124 St. Catherine Street, West.

Pleading guilty to charges, the prisoner was sentenced for entering, breaking in, and theft in Westmount homes on March 10, and also for possession of burglar's tools.

The accused also received a sentence of three years for false possession of four registration cards.

Red Cross Acts As Shining Light In The World

For the fifth time since the beginning of war, the people of Quebec Province have heard the call of mercy . . . and have answered. Once again a crisis is over. The $2,250,000 objective of the 1944 Red Cross Campaign has been met and passed.

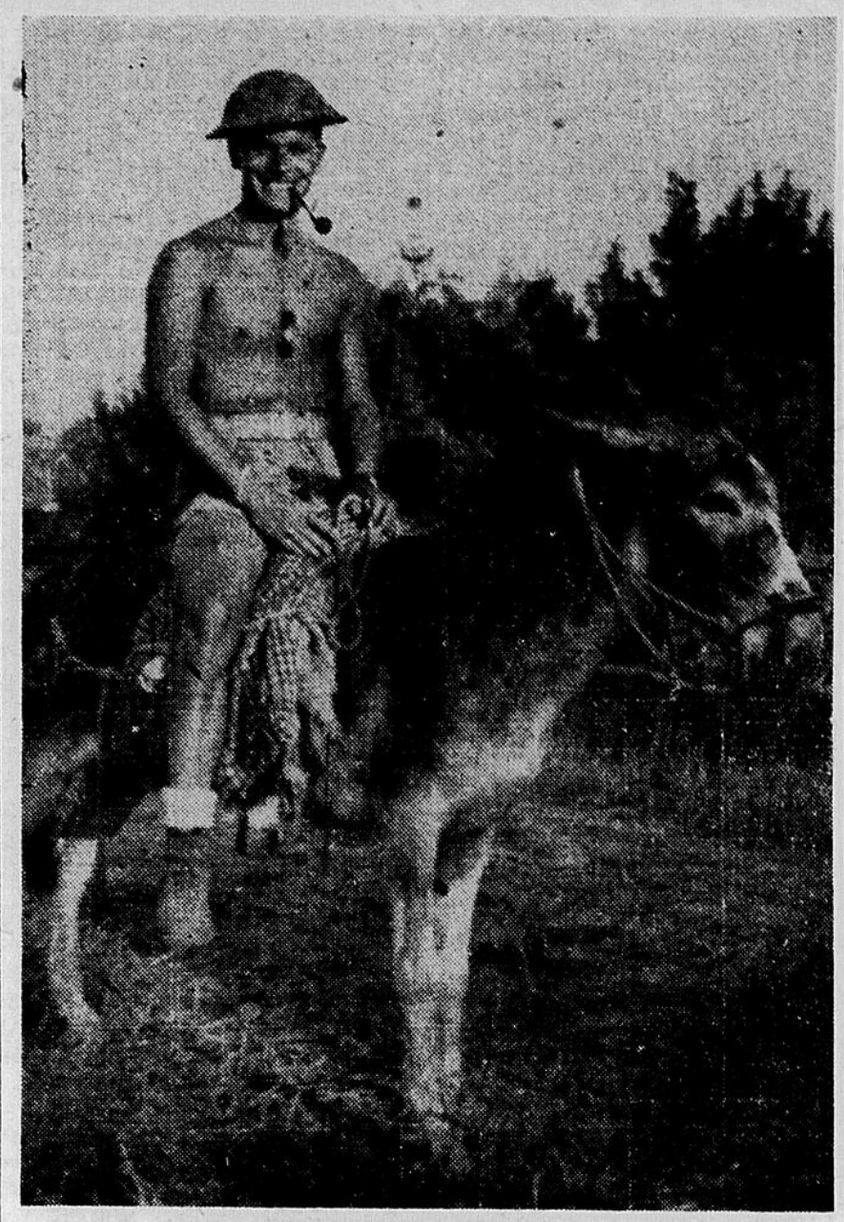
And so we can begin to see how much our contribution to the Red Cross has meant. Perhaps it will send a food parcel to a prisoner, perhaps give life to a wounded boy through the administration of powdered blood, perhaps it will bring comforts and warm clothing to a soldier, sailor or airman many miles from home.

The gratitude of returning boys for the services of the Red Cross knows no bounds.

We are the Red Cross. The organization is simply us, multiplied millions of times. Mr. or Mrs. Canadian, are the backbone of a great society, whose principles and humanitarian ideals stand like a shining light in a world of darkness.

WHEN PEACE COMES

After Victory—What? will be the subject of the address by Mrs. Dorise Nielson, M.P., at the Victoria Hall meeting tonight under the auspices of the Labor Progressive Party.



PTE. HERBERT WARD

Private Herbert (Bunny) Ward, a former member of the Westmount Motor Cycle Squad, borrows a donkey in Italy to get around.

Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns Named To Command A Canadian Corps

According to an announcement received from Defence Headquarters at Ottawa, Lt.-General E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns, O.B.E., M.C., of Westmount, whose present home is in Ottawa, has been named to command a Canadian Corps in Italy.

Lt.-Gen. Burns, who was promoted to that rank simultaneously with his appointment, is the only son of the late Col. George Eedson Burns, whose secret intelligence activities earned him honors from the Belgian Government during the last war; and of the former Louise Wills, one of the first group of 20 Canadian nurses to arrive in France in 1915. It was while his father was a Canadian Pacific Railway official that the present lieutenant-general was born here.



LT.-GEN. E. L. M. BURNS

Mrs. Burns, formerly Eleanor Phelan, only daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Phelan, of Kingston, learned yesterday that her husband, former divisional commander in Italy, had been promoted to the acting rank of lieutenant-general in command of a corps. She and her ten-year-old daughter, Mary, reside in Ottawa.

Educated at public schools of St. Thomas, Ont., and Lower Canada College here, Gen. Burns headed early for the army. A student at Royal Military College, he was commissioned there in 1915 in the Royal Canadian Engineers and a few months later was in France as signal officer of the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade commanded by Maj.-Gen. Odlum. He received the Military Cross for services with this unit on the Somme and was recommended by Gen. Odlum for attachment to the 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Sent as staff officer to the 12th Canadian Brigade in Belgium after the armistice, Gen. Burns returned to Canada as a pioneer in the geographical section of the general staff and collaborated with the newly-established Royal Canadian Air Force in the 1922 aerial mapping of the Mallorytown district of the province. In 1932 he was made head of the geographical section of the gen-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Pte. Herbert Ward Prizes Long Letter Received In Italy

Private Herbert (Bunny) Ward, former Westmount police constable, who is with the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Reg't, R.C.A. Workshop, attached to the R.C.O.C., has been through the Sicilian invasion and the Italian Campaign, and reports that he is still carrying his 117-foot-letter around with him in Italy, which was sent to him last September from friends and confreres in the Westmount Police Force.

"The letter is one thing that I prize so much that I am planning to bring it back home with me after the war," says Bunny Ward in a recent letter received by his friends. He also tells about the various regiments stationed in Italy, at the time he got the letter, who made special trips to see the unique letter, the news event causing so much interest over there that it was broadcast over the B.B.C. net work overseas. He also speaks about meeting Sergeant Major Grant Forrest, D.C.M., of Westmount Parks Department, in Italy.

In his letter Private Ward deplores the fact that his small folding camera has been badly smashed beyond repair and he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)



CONDUCTS SERVICE

Rev. Stanley S. Stock, M.A., minister of Madison Baptist Church and moderator of the Eastern Association of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, who will be preacher at an old-time gospel evening on Sunday at St. Henry Baptist Church. Augmented choirs and a visiting soloist will take part.

Post-war Employment L. of N. Society Topic

The West End Study Group of the League of Nations Society in Canada will meet in Trinity Memorial Church Hall today, at 3 p.m. Mr. D. C. Tait, of the International Labour Organization, will speak on Post-War Employment. Pianoforte selections by Miss Joan Edward. Tea will be served. All interested are welcome.

Westmount Public Library Observes China Book Week

For the week beginning March 25th, the Westmount Public Library, together with libraries throughout Canada and the United States, will observe China Book Week. They do this at the request of the American Library Association, as a means of increasing public knowledge of our Allies.

Dr. Hu Shih, a former ambassa-in the Bulletin of the American ing the Bulletin of the American Library Association, tells of the great need for a knowledge and understanding of China, among the English speaking peoples. He suggests that upon the public libraries of this continent, rests a great responsibility, in the selection and recommendation of the best books in the English language which deal with China.

Most readers today have some knowledge of the books now being published on current affairs. To this knowledge must be added some background material, on history, philosophy, literature, etc., of the various countries. Here are a few selected titles, old and new:

Lin Yu-tang—My Country and my people.—A wise and genial book which delineates for us the essential Chinese.

Latourette—The Chinese their history and culture—A good basic history of the country, which includes also its geography and natural resources.

R. F. Hommel—China at work.—An illustrated record of China's masses, showing that their toil lies back of China's civilization.

Hubert Freyn—Free China's new deal.—Gives a picture of China's industrialization and social reconstruction.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek—This is our China; China shall rise again.—These are only two of the books written by this great woman, who has succeeded, as no other writer has, in showing us the spirit of new China.

Emily Hahn—The Soong Sisters.—A biography of three famous sisters, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Madame Kung and Madame Sun Yat-sen.

Chiang Kai-shek — Resistance and reconstruction.—One of several collections of the Generalissimo's speeches.

Carl Crow—Four hundred million customers. — The author knows the Chinese people as few outsiders do and he writes entertainingly of their courage and intelligence.

Some other recent titles:

China. Ministry of Information—China year book, 1937-1943. Hallett Abend—My Life in China, 1926-1941. Agnes Smedley—Battle hymn of China. Joy Homer—Dawn Watch in China. Ilona Ralf Sues—Shark's fins and millet. Han Suyin—Destination Chungking.

St. Paul's Academy To Hold Meeting

On Sunday, March 26th, at 3.00 p.m., in St. Paul's Academy, Westmount, a special meeting of the graduates will be held for the purpose of discussing the formation of an alumnae society. All graduates of former years interested in having an alumnae society are cordially invited to attend. Entrance will be by Clarke Avenue.

St. Luke's Church

At the morning service in St. Luke's United Church next Sunday, Rev. R. E. Spencer, will continue his series on "Mountain Top Experiences of Jesus" with "The Mount of Change" and in the evening his topic will be "The Night of Anguish".

The Lenten Services continue on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. Tomorrow evening the speaker will be the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., who will speak on the subject of "Christian World Order". The service will be in charge of the church school teachers and officers. A cordial invitation is extended to friends and strangers to share in this and succeeding services.

The congregation is invited to a "Come-and-Go Tea" to be held at the home of Mrs. C. Mouldy, 5654 Sherbrooke St. W., next Thursday evening, March 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the War Services.

A very happy means of friendship and recreation is to be found in the Carpet Bowling Club, which meets every Monday evening at 8 p.m., in the church hall. Mr. T. Monks, its president, and other members of the executive would be happy to welcome new members and promise them an interesting evening of good clean fun.

The Week at Victoria Hall

March 27th—Westmount Women's Red Cross Meeting.

March 28th—Dicken's Fellowship General Meeting; St. John's Ambulance; Westmount Chapter S.O.E. R.A.M. Red Cross Meeting.

March 29th—St. Antoine-Westmount Progressive Conservative Meeting; V.O.N. Meeting; Rotary Luncheon.

March 30th—Westmount Municipal Association Reception and Public Meeting; Darby Club Dance; Westmount Stamp Club; OASIS Temple Supper and Meeting.

March 31st—Camp Reunion Movies.

April 1st—Johnny Holmes Orchestra; Caledonia Society; Associated Screen News.

LT.-GEN. BURNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eral staff and convener of the sub-committee on methods of plotting aerial photography at the Research Council. He invented three machines for plotting maps from aerial photographs and for this and his development work in general was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1935.

Finishing his course at Imperial Defence College in London when war broke out, he was subsequently attached to Canadian Military Headquarters, London, as general staff officer to Maj-Gen. Crerar during negotiations with the War Office concerning the dispatch of the 1st Canadian Division to England. Appointed G.S.O. to the 2nd Division under Gen. Odlum in May, 1941, he was later recalled to headquarters in Canada. Serving for some time as deputy chief of staff at Ottawa, he was then re-transferred to England. In the interim he had served as district intelligence officer at M.D. No. 4 here.

R. A. SPEIRS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

said, Canada often tended to side-step entirely.

"In the whole of the Canada-Newfoundland Report on education, religion is mentioned once, and even then at the tail end of a catalogue of subjects. The Norwood Report on Education in England devotes seven closely-packed pages to the importance of religious education.

"One sentence reads as follows: 'No boy or girl can be counted as properly educated unless he or she has been made aware of the fact of a religious interpretation of life.' The traditional form which the interpretation has taken in this country, it goes on, is Christian, and the principal justification for giving a place in the curriculum to the study of the Scriptures is that the Bible is the classic form of Christianity and forms the basis of Christian faith and worship.'

"In our own high schools Bible instruction was only introduced a little over a year ago, rather half-hearted and by the back door as part of the literature course—as though we were really afraid to teach the truth of the Scriptures. It is true that the elementary schools have always had some Bible teaching, but even these such Bible instruction have recently been branded (and by a superintedent of schools, too, mark you) as overrated and the statement was made that Scripture teaching cannot be a substitute for character training which should be done by the teaching of the right habits through conducting the pupils' activities in a favorable atmosphere.

"Such statements as this fill me with grave misgivings. Is it necessary I ask you, for Scripture teaching to be a substitute for anything? Of course, you should conduct your pupils' activities in a favorable atmosphere. Of course you should try to teach them right habits. But if you are going to make this kind of thing, however good in its place, a substitute for the dynamic truths of the Bible and the deathless example of Jesus Christ, your character training is going to be drained of its very life-blood."

Douglas McKean introduced the speaker, who was thanked on behalf of the club by F. C. Whitaker. Chester McBride, the president, was in the chair.

OBITUARY

WM. S. ATWOOD

Funeral services were held for William S. Atwood, 659 Murray Hill, on Tuesday, from Dominion-Douglas Church.

Mr. Atwood 69, who died suddenly on Saturday was vice-president and director of the Canadian Car & Foundry Company Ltd.

Born in Conneaut, Ohio, on January 19, 1876, Mr. Atwood was the son of Edwin and Marion Atwood. He was educated in the public Schools and came to Canada in January, 1902. He was a draftsman and later mechanical engineer for the Simplex Railway Appliance Company's, Montreal, plant; mechanical engineer for the Dominion Car & Foundry Co., and chief engineer of the Canadian Steel Foundries Limited. When these companies were merged into the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. Ltd., in 1912, Mr. Atwood was appointed chief engineer. In 1914 he was named operations manager and held this position during the Great War when the company built ships for the French Navy. In 1919 he was appointed assistant to the late president, W. W. Butler, and later was made a vice-president of the company.

He was a pioneer in the development of railroad cars and designed and developed the first steel frame box freight car in 1907 while with the Dominion Car & Foundry Co., and later on was prominent in the development of the all-steel box car. He was appointed a director of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. in October, 1941, succeeding the late Hon. W. Gordon Scott, who lost his life when the ship on which he was crossing the Atlantic was torpedoed and sunk.

He was an active member of the Rotary Club of Montreal, and of the Beaconsfield Golf Club. He was also a member of the Thistle Curling Club, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. He had been associated with the Knights of Pythias and the Independent Order of Foresters since his youth.

He married Jessie A. Elliott, daughter of A. B. Elliott, on April 7, 1897, who survives with a daughter, Miss Marion Atwood, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Mount Pleasant, N.J.

Rev. Dr. A. Loyd Smith conducted the service and burial took place in Mount Royal Cemetery.

The Magic Carpet

NEW BOOKS FOR JUVENILES AT WESTMOUNT LIBRARY

This week the Juvenile Department of the Westmount Library are having an exhibit of books of interest on China. To us in the West, China is a fascinating but bewildering tale. We have a vague idea of the customs of Old China, and we know very little of the new China emerging today. The name of the great Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are familiar to us but what do we know of the Chinese legends and heroes of the past?

One of the most beautiful legends known to Chinese boys and girls for centuries and told to Plato Chan by his mother has been illustrated by this twelve year old boy. "The Good Luck Horse," by Chan is one of the most charming books. It is an utterly delightful and humorous story of a cut-out paper horse who was suddenly transformed into a real horse by a magician.

"When the typhoon blows it is wise to bend with the gale"—so runs a Chinese saying. The typhoon in this book (When the Typhoon Blows," by Elizabeth Lewis) is the ruthless war waged upon the helpless peasant. How the Chinese must unite to win back freedom is the central theme of this story, a story of China, fighting the enemy alone, unprepared and ill-equipped—fighting with a courage and gallantry unsurpassed in the world.

But there are many other books on China — full of the quiet delightful humour of the Chinese, stories of the family life which is the same the world over —of the legends and heroes of Chinese people, such as: Bennett —The pigtail of Ah Lee Ben Loo, Bishop—The five Chinese brothers, Carpenter—Tales of a Chinese grandmother, Chrisman—Shen of the sea, Crane — The magic spears, Doone—Red Beards of Yellow River, Handforth—Mei Li, Lattimore—Little Pear, Lewis —China quest, Ho-Ming, a girl of new China, McGregor — Chi-Lo the admiral, Sowers—Sons of the dragon, Wood—Silk and satin lane, Made in China by Spencer.

Honor Roll List Making Progress

The committee, appointed by the Westmount Municipal Association to arrange for the erection of an Honour Roll in Victoria Hall containing names of Westmount citizens serving in the present war, reports that approximately 1,500 names have already been sent in through the form letters that were delivered last week at every post office address in Westmount.

This shows an enthusiastic backing of the project by the Westmount public, which is very gratifying to the promoters of the plan. It will be too bad, however, if any names are omitted for the reason that the relatives of those serving have not received notices. It is hoped that any such who read this article will lose no time in forwarding the names to Rev. H. S. Laws, secretary, Westmount Municipal Association, Victoria Hall. Other details desired are regimental number, rank, unit, present address, and name and address of sender. The name of the person on active service is the important information wanted, even if other details are not available.

PTE. HERBERT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

has been unable to secure another one over there.

The members of the Westmount Police Force are anxious to send their confrere another small folding camera and will be glad to exchange with anyone owning a small folding camera for a post card size now in their possession.

The next letter "Bunny" will receive from his friends here will be in the form of a book, approximately 11" x 8½," bound and stapled, and it is their hope that there will be many more letters included from friends and associates to send along to him.

Pte. Ward, who has been overseas since 1942, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, has a younger brother Richard (Dick) who is with the Royal Montreal Regiment in England.

LULLABY

Little baby
sleep, sleep.
You must build strength
for the time to weep,
you must grow height
for hour ahead
when dark of the world
would bow your head.
Strength and height
these you must find—
hush, hushabye,
sleep, sleep!
Here are the words
you must raise in mind:
He who will gain
the grace of sight
immune may be
from another's night;
he who will strive
own heart to free
will drive to heart
of all slavery.
No second way
will any man see
under the sun:
the way is the same—
ah, sleep, sleep—
at end of day
for everyone.

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The Examiner

"Westmount's Home Newspaper" WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944 PAGE THREE

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CSM C. G. Forrest Awarded D.C.M.

CSM. C. G. Forrest, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin S. Forrest, 4560 St. Catherine street, Westmount, has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, according to an announcement by National Defence Headquarters. This is one of 58 awards approved by the King to members of the Canadian (Active) Army for valor in the Italian campaign. CSM. Forrest is a graduate of Westmount High School and was an employee of the City of Westmount at the time of his enlistment in the Western Ontario Regiment, then stationed at St. John's, Que., on September 7, 1939, two days before Canada declared war. In England he had attained the rank of sergeant but reverted to the ranks to go to Sicily. He has since been promoted in the field. He has seen service with the 1st Canadian Division, attached to the Eighth Army, in the Adriatic Sector, in Italy. Sgt.-Maj. Forrest stands 6 feet 6 inches tall and reports that he now weighs 220 pounds, having gained weight since he has been in the Mediterranean area.



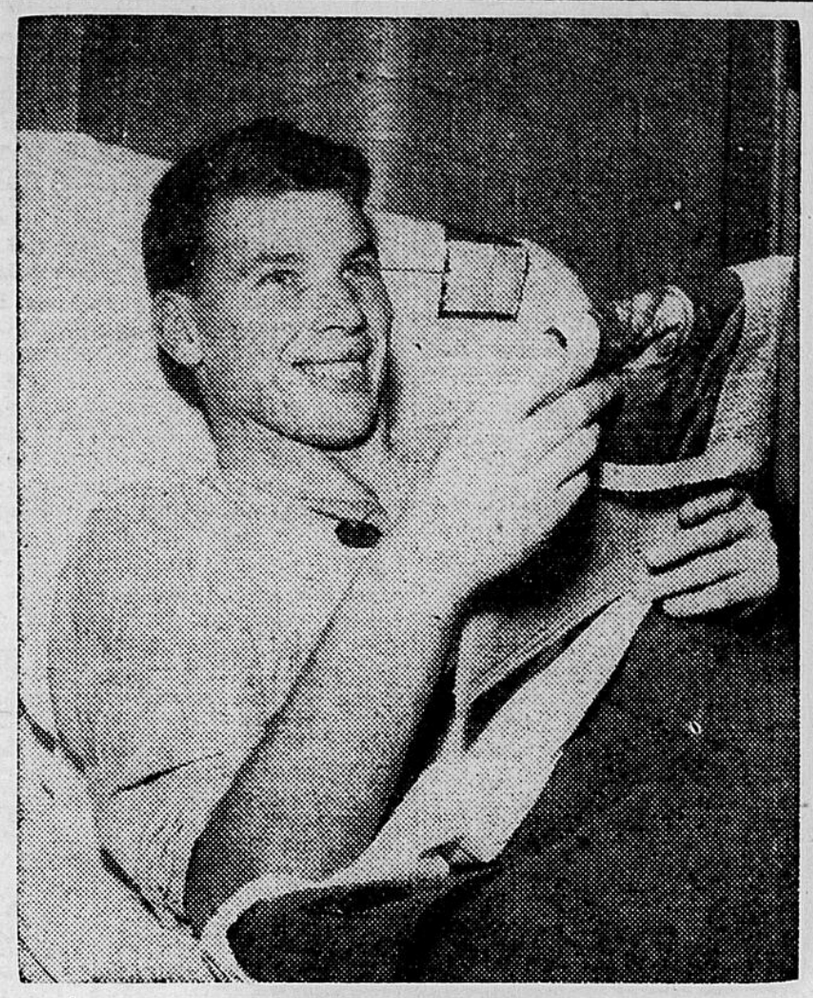
CSM. C. GRANT FORREST, D.C.M.

This high award was presented by Sir Oliver Leese, Eighth Army Commander.

The first locomotive "headlight" was bonfire of pine knots in a bed of sand on a flat car ahead of the engine.

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ORIENTAL
RUGS



HAPPY TO BE HOME

Back in Canada again! This soldier who was injured in the leg during the early stages of the Italian campaign was taken to hospital in North Africa and knows how important transfusions with dried blood serum can be. The blood donor service throughout Canada provides funds to continue this service.

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

Q.—Is it the case that part of the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital is in Westmount?

A.—No, not of the hospital itself. The eastern boundary of Westmount at the corner of Dorchester and Atwater is quite irregular. After coming up Atwater avenue to the middle line of Dorchester Street the boundary, according to official description, proceeds "in a northeasterly direction along the centre line of Dorchester Street east of Atwater for a distance of 236 feet, said point being 164 feet more or less, measured from the east boundary of Atwater avenue, thence in a northwesterly direction in a straight line through official lot No. 381 across Atwater avenue, through official lot No. 378 across St. Catherine Street", etc. The effect of this is that the line cuts through the grounds of the hospital and so divides the Nurses Home that about three-quarters of it is in Westmount, and one-quarter in Montreal, then just skirts the corner of the "New" section of the Hospital, then cuts across Atwater avenue diagonally so as to pass just west of the south-west corner of the intersection of St. Catherine street and Atwater avenue.

The respective boards of Assessors of Westmount and Montreal reached the agreement some years ago that because the centre door of the Nurses Home is in Westmount, the whole building, although divided between the municipalities, shall be considered as being all in Westmount, and it is inscribed accordingly in the Westmount records. Of course, no part of the Hospital or Nurses Home is taxable by either municipality.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

A short devotional service will be held in the parish hall St. Stephen's Church, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by an address by D. Walkington, Canadian Industries Limited. He will speak on "New Yarns for Old."

COLUMNIST TO SPEAK

Our columnist, Howard S. Ross, K.C., will address the Married Couples Club of Queen Mary Road United Church on Saturday evening on "The New World Order." On Tuesday he will address one of the Economics classes of Professor Bruchesi at the University of Montreal.



PTE. HERBERT WARD

Private (Bunny) Ward reading his 117 feet long letter in Italy recently received from his Westmount friends.

Westmount High Honor Roll Shows Forty-nine Women In Services

(CONCLUDED)

Over 1272 former students of the Westmount High School are on active service in the present war, according to the latest edition of the Westmount High School's Honour Roll made public this week, and of this number 48 are women in the service. Of the 1272 former students, 70 have made the supreme sacrifice.

In releasing the Honour Roll the school authorities desire that any information concerning Westmount High School students, who are on active service and whose names do not appear below, or errors concerning any names, be forwarded to the school office.

An asterisk indicates the names of those who have given their lives. Following is the list from "M" to "Y."

— "M" —

MacCallum, Donald C; Macdonald, James S.; MacDonald, John T.; Macfarlane, James F.; Mackay, Douglas Mowat; Mackenzie, Francis Douglas; Mackenzie, J. A. Hinton; Mackenzie, John G.; Mackey, G. Donald; MacNeil, Kenneth; MacNicol, Ross; Madill, J. Arthur; Malcolm, Charles Stuart; Mann, Leslie; Mann, Arthur E.; Mann, Wilfred; Marcou, Henderson; Marcou, Howard; *Markham, G. Arthur; Markham, Oswald; Markham, Walter M.; Marks, David M.; Martin, Bruce; Martin, Eric W.; Martin, C. Colin; Martin, Ross; Mather, James Stuart; Mathews, Mary; Mathewson, George; Maughan, George B.; May, John S.; May, William L.; May, William W.; Mayer, Frederick C.; Mayne, Arthur H.; Mayne, Charles V.; McAuley, Ronald Ian; McBride, H. Austin; McBride, John H.; McCallum, Alexander W.; McCallum, William Ian; McCammon, J. W. Morgan; McCammon, Tom; McConnell, Andrew L.; McConnell, Austin J.; McConnell, John M.; *McConnell, Russell H.; McCrae, Madeleine; McCreath, Jack; McDonald, John H.; McDougall, Geoffrey S.; McDougall, Ian R.; McFarlane, Murray; McGee, Leonard D.; McKay, James Allan; McGoun, George A.; McKeown, Hartland K.; McKinnon, William H. D.; McKissock, J. Roy; McLean, Norman A.; McLean, William Gordon; McLeod, Alex. W.; McLeod, Donald C.; McLurg,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE)

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THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
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Published Every Friday by
THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Head Office: 2191 Hampton Ave.
WAlnut 2773*

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

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

CHANCE FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

AMATEUR photographers, and there are scores in this district, usually like to take pictures for the record, and these wartime days provide plenty of opportunities. The amateurs should be busy these days taking movies and snaps (when they can get the film) of the queues at movie theatres and liquor stores, railroad ticket wickets, bus stations and restaurants. Such pictures of life on the home front in wartime will interest people for decades to come, as will snapshots of ration books, war bond campaign streamers, national registration card, scrap piles, air defence signs, and the droves of shoppers. It is a strange thing that what is common has no value at the time and hence is overlooked by everybody. A copy of last week's newspaper is usually unobtainable, except at the library. This war is producing things on the home front that will not be duplicated in the lifetime of anyone now living. It is important that each community get it into the record. Amateur photographers can help doing this, and have plenty of fun doing it.

AN ABSURD REGULATION

AMONG the anomalies in regulations governing enlisted men are many which puzzle the layman. One often commented on has to do with the wing earned by an observer in the air force. He cannot wear the emblem after he has transferred to another branch of service. Pilots, ex-members of the R.F.C. and R.A.F., now serving in other branches, may wear their wings on producing satisfactory evidence that they are entitled to them.

This qualification could be obtained in Canada or England in the last war even though the holder had not been in a single flight against the enemy. The observer could earn his wing only on active service, but is denied the privilege of wearing it in the event of transferring. He can wear a D.F.C. ribbon, but not the wing.

Such an anomaly appears strange. It affects a great many men, and is a mystery to their friends. How can it be explained? It doesn't make sense that a man can wear a ribbon showing experience and valor in the air and not the emblem of flight which he earned the hard way.

This paper is informed that the order followed a similar one applying to personnel of the British Army. It still doesn't make sense that a man who earned a D.F.C. ribbon is denied the right to display the emblem giving him authority to fly. The order should be rescinded.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

DEGLAMORIZING MOVIE STARS

SINCE the war began, many of the top-flight movie stars have become so completely deglamorized by personal appearances, that Hollywood, in its own interests, should curtail the practice, thinks Peter Bellamy, movie critic. "How often" he writes, "we have heard a star worshipper say upon seeing a film favorite for the first time: 'She's nobody you'd look at twice. She isn't very good looking, she makes a bad speech, and the sound system certainly does a lot for her voice.'" Few famous people unaccustomed to public appearances improve their standing with admirers by getting on a platform and popping off. Politicians and lecturers make a business of platform work and therefore know their stuff and how to put it over. Public speaking is as natural to them as blowing a horn is to Benny Goodman. But it is a universal delusion, it seems, that anybody can make a speech. The fact is that speech-making is a difficult art and should be avoided as far as possible by those unaccustomed to it.

EARLY MORNING MUSIC

ONE SATURDAY I was wide awake before my usual time, writes William Feather, so I turned on the bedside radio to pick up the news. This was at 7.22 a.m. A male singer was bleating something about longing-for-you and wanting-to-be-with-you. I wondered how much a ham like that got for singing so much drivel so early in the morning. There was nothing to do but let him finish because the news was not due until the half hour. When the song was finished, the commercial announcer put on his spiel and then he said, "Go ahead, Bing," and another record began to play. I had been hearing Bing Crosby whom some fans regard as even better than Frank Sinatra. The incident may show that I can't recognize good stuff unless it's labelled, or it may show that Bing's solos aren't so hot in a cold bedroom at dawn.

FOR HEALTHY CHILDREN

AN ENGLISH medical expert predicts that England's present generation of babies will grow up as the healthiest in history... England is making certain that, whatever else the ravages of war may destroy or harm, they will not reach her most important assets —her children. — Windsor (N.S.) Hants Journal.



THE POST-WAR PERIOD, IF BARNEY HAS HIS WAY

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.

Warren Edwin Brokaw, who first proposed the work-unit-dollar, work for work, hour for hour (the Equitist proposal) and author of "Equitable Society And How To Create It," Vanguard Press, New York, August 1927, died on December 8, 1943, at Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by a daughter, Vaughn, and a grandson. The following letter referring to Mr. Brokaw appeared in the daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. The writer is Levander Brown, for many years an employee of the C.P.R. at Angus Shops, and an expert in connection with the building and repairing of all sorts of railway cars. He was pensioned two years ago.

Author Passes

Sir: Warren Edwin Brokaw, the original advocate of the work-unit of exchange, and author of the book "Equitable Society and How to Create It", died in California on December 8, 1943, at the age of 84 years. He was a clear thinker, but preferred to remain a teacher rather than to become a leader. In his earlier years he and his wife were keenly interested in the single tax movement, but after recognizing that human work alone has exchange value he devoted the last 30 years of his life to propagating the idea that hour for hour exchange of human work is the only honest form for money, and that its use would make freedom equal for all people.

Though Adam Smith in his book, "The Wealth of Nations," stated that "Labor is the source of all wealth," he evidently had no idea of its proper value; and though John Ruskin, in his book "Unto This Last" came close to it when he wrote "If you work for me one hour and I only work for you half an hour I rob you of half an hour's work," he evidently had no idea of how to make the exchange of work universally effective.

Mr. Brokaw, however, has shown not only that human work alone should have exchange value, but, that time alone, and not results, is the measure of all kinds of human work; and further, that they can be exchanged by debtors issuing cheques to creditors in which they promise to pay from their bank accounts the same number of hours as they have received.

Mr. Brokaw is survived by his daughter, Miss Vaughn B. Brokaw, at Del Rosa, California.

L. Brown,
112 Croft Street, Victoria, B.C.,
February 15, 1944.

Rabbi Stephen S. Weise spoke recently before the Kiwanis Club and the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Birmingham, Alabama. He denounced the British White Paper which will prohibit all Jewish immigration to Palestine after March 31st and voiced the belief that the paper will never go into effect for England will straighten out the trouble. He said "Great Britain always fumbles into the right". He said the refugee Jews should be allowed to return to the country in which they formerly lived, after the war is over. He denied that he said that the United States should welcome all Jewish refugees but said that he believed some of them should be permitted entry.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association recently at New York, Hon. Walter Nash, the Australian Minister to the U.S., emphasized the tremendous importance of the islands of the Pacific to all countries engaged in postwar aviation. He recommended the setting up of a regional conference including representatives of New Zealand, Australia, France, Great Britain and the United States to act as trustees for the South Pacific islands after the war. He further called for fair treatment of these peoples, saying "Whatever terms you may have with regard to Atlantic Charters or Moscow pacts or Teheran statements, war can never be permanently put aside until all have sufficient to eat, sufficient clothes and other things to protect them such as medical care and some leisure to enjoy life".

The Chinese government has taken a monopoly of salt, sugar, tobacco and matches. The revenue from this source is steadily increasing. The government has collected taxes on land for hundreds of years but now the policy has changed. There is a tax on production, in kind; everyone hands over a fixed percentage of his produce which is used to feed the army.

It is not easy to balance the buget during a war and to meet expenditures the government must borrow money. Thus it is necessary to issue paper notes. Money is borrowed from both the Chinese and foreign government. Up to 1937 the authority to issue paper mostly belonged to four great banks, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank of China. Now this issuing power is limited to the Central Bank which has become the bank of banks. The Bank of China is the bank of international trade. The Communications Bank specializes in the development of national industry. The Farmers' Bank concerns itself with the development of agriculture and co-operatives. The Chinese government has divided the country into sixteen banking districts. In the big cities of each district, offices are maintained for banking supervision under the direction of the Minister of Finance. Illegal business practices are suppressed, credit facilities are established, and investments for the increase of production are arranged. The stabilization of prices falls under the jurisdiction of these offices, as well as the encouraging of the sale of bonds, and the investment of savings in new industry.—Dr. Chen Ping Chuan, President of Canton University and Supervisor of Chinese Banks, who is visiting the U.S.A. to study inflation prevention and price control.

Since the war began, almost seven years ago, the government has had very difficult financial problems, in the attempt to pay war expenses and still keep a safe economic foundation for the whole country. Revenue comes mainly from customs duties, taxes on salt, tobacco, cotton, cement and flour. Such indirect taxes are inadequate and do not balance the burden of wartime expenses. Recently the Chinese government has changed its financial policy to get revenue from direct taxes, such as income taxes, excess profits taxes, inheritance taxes, and stamp taxes. Revenue from these taxes increases month by month.

A will was written on a hen's egg by Mr. Tadd of Cumberland, England.

The Church Calls to Worship

Alpha Omega To Hold Banquet

The annual closing banquet of the Alpha Omega Society of St. Andrew's Church will be held at the church at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Head Table guests include T. M. Barringotn, Clerk of Session, Mrs. T. M. Barrington; A. S. Fraser, President of the Board of Managers, Mrs. A. S. Fraser; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frosst Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wylie; Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell Ford, and A. Leonard Griffith. Chairman for the evening will be James McJannet Jr. About 100 young people are expected to attend while the Junior Bible Class and Boy Scouts will act as waiters and waitresses. Entertainment will be provided by Capt. Maxwell Ford, who will act as Master of Ceremonies, Bob Gill, in charge of musical arrangements, Ian Fraser, Charles Stewart, John Piper, Betty Parsons, Barbara Lamb, Mona Reid, Beverley Whiting and Pram Arbo.

You better live your best, act your best and think your best today; for to-day is the sure preparation for to-morrow and all the other morrows that follow.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. "The Lord of all Good Life." A Sermon on The Universality of Jesus.
7.30 p.m. The Master teaches A Lesson on the Kingdom of Heaven, "It is like mustard seed — and leaven." Favourite Hymns, requested my members of the congregation, will be sung from slides shown on the screen. Come — Worship and Sing!
Monday, 8.15 p.m. In the Church Hall, A Vivid Portrayal of the battles leading to Dunkirk and the Historic Battle of Britain, by Moving Picture Films on behalf of the British Minesweepers Fund.
Good Friday, 8 p.m. Slides of Pilgrim Trails to Oberammergau and its World Famous Passion Play will be shown in the Church Auditorium by Dr. T. W. Jones.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Minister:

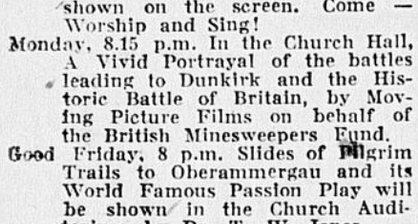
Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. "The Romance of Missions in Manitoba." Rev. John A. Cormie, D.D.

3.00 p.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. "Prescription for an Earthquake." Mr. Goth will preach.

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



St. Luke's United Church

Decarie Boulevard
(Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th
(Fifth Sunday in Lent)

11.00 a.m. "The Mount of Change"
11.00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary Classes.
12.15 p.m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Classes.
7.30 p.m. "The Night of Anguish"

Calvary Church

The services in Calvary United Church this coming Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

The church school will meet in all departments at 10 o'clock.

At the morning service at 11 a.m. Dr. Jones will preach on the theme, "The Lord of All Good Life," proclaiming the universality of Jesus and His supremacy in the varied aspects of the life of mankind.

At the evening service at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Jones will preach on the theme, The Master teaches a lesson on the Kingdom of Heaven, "It is like mustard seed—and leaven". During the service favorite hymns that have been requested by members of the congregation will be sung from slides shown upon the screen. Come, join in worship and share the singing of those soul-stirring messages.

On Monday night in the church hall, at 8.15 p.m. an unusual opportunity will be afforded the general public of seeing some of the most remarkable moving pictures that have yet been made, depicting momentous incidents of the war. The films are in two sections, 1st "Divide and Conquer", the surging tide of battle leading on to Dunkirk, in which the enemy forces appeared to be almost immovable, will be portrayed. Second the historic "Battle of Britain" in which the courage and loyalty of the British people, combined with the dauntless heroism of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. are vividly and faithfully set forth. These films are being shown on behalf of the British Minesweepers' Fund, to which worthy objective all proceeds will be devoted.

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

On Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. the adjourned special meeting of the congregation will be held in the church parlors to consider ways and means for a fitting celebration of thirty years of life and work in the present Church edifice.

Among the special services for Passion Week and Eastertide will be the showing of the slides of "Pilgrim Trails to Oberammergau and its world famous Passion Play" in the church auditorium on Good Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Communion service of The Lord's Supper will be shared and new members received into the church at both services on Easter Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd.,
corner Lansdowne Avenue

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

Student Assistant:
Mr. R. J. D. Morris, B.A.

11.00 a.m. The Minister:
"The Surest Way to Know."

3.00 p.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. Rev. John A. Cormie, D.D., of Winnipeg.

8.30 p.m. Young People's Union. J. M. Walkley, Organist

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Rd.,
near Argyle Ave.)

Minister: Rev. F. W. Kerr, D.D.

Student-Assistant
Mr. A. Leonard Griffith, B.A.

10.00 a.m. High School Department
11.00 a.m. Rev. Prof. Gerald R. Cragg, M.A.
11.00 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Mr. A. Leonard Griffith, B.A.
8.30 p.m. Alpha Omega Society. Social.

Dominion-Douglas

Next Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas Church, Dr. Lloyd Smith will preach on "The Surest Way to Know."

In the afternoon all departments of the Church School will meet at 3.00 p.m.

The young people will meet for supper in the gymnasium at 5.30 p.m.

The preacher in the evening will be Rev. John A. Cormie, D.D., of Winnipeg, superintendent of missions for the United Church in Manitoba. In additiin to R. J. D. Morris, B.A., Miss Ann Griffith and Mr. Chas. Brown will assist in the service of worship.

Following the evening service, the Young Peop'e's Union will meet in Friendship Parlour and will be addressed by Dale Brown, travelling secretary of European Student Relief. Mr. Brown is in charge of the educational work done in prisoners of war camps in Canada.

Sewing Circle will meet as usual on Monday at 2.00 p.m.

The Red Cross unit meets every Wednesday from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. and has plenty of work for all who will come and help.

On Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. the Lenten service will have as its central theme "Churchmen Look at Boys' Work," and W. H. Goodwin will have charge of the meeting.

Westmount Baptist

"Making Today the Yesterday of a Better Tomorrow". This will be the title of the morning sermon in Westmount Baptist church. The influence of the past on the present and of the present on the future can scarcely be over-estimated.

At the evening service Dr. Johnston will deliver the fourth in a pre-Easter series of sermons entitled, "Life's Decisive Moments". The theme for Sunday evening will be, "The Moment of Destiny — Stay Up Or Come Down?" Fine congregations are hearing these messages.

Westmount Fireside Fellowship follows the evening service. This week we shall have an interesting program. Young men and women in uniform attend in considerable numbers. The meetings represent a cross-section of the Trans-Canada provinces by those attending.

The Westmount Prayer and Study Fellowship is held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is a very happy friendly gathering of people who come together for real fellowship. Many participate actively in the program which is directed by the minister.

The annual Sunday school festival is being held this evening. Members of the primary department have supper at 6.15 and members of the main school have their supper at 6.30. The classes compete for a prize in connection with the decoration of the tables. Films will be shown between suppertime and the beginning of the public program which commences at 7.45. Practically every class in the school makes its contribution. The program will be varied and most entertaining.

Westmount Park

Rev. John A. Cormie, D.D., superintendent of missions for Manitoba will be the guest preacher at Westmount Park Church on Sunday morning. Dr. Cormie has a vast experience of this great hinterland. His work takes him into mining camps in the far north, isolated trading posts and small prairie hamlets and he has a very real story to tell of struggle, loneliness and quiet heroism. You will be proud of the United Church when you come to know something of the great work it is doing through its missionary representatives in these isolated regions of our Dominion.

In the evening Mr. Goth will preach on the topic: "Prescription for an Earthquake."

The Red Cross Group meets every Monday and Wednesday.

Young People's Society meets every Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held on Sunday, April 2 at both services with Preparatory Service on Friday, March 31.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

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

11.00 a.m. "Jesus or Barabbas."
11.30 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. "The Penitent Thief."

Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach at both services.

VISITORS WELCOME

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Interim Moderator
Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. Guest Preacher: The Rev. C. J. St. Clair Jeans.
11.30 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship. Guest Preacher: The Rev. C. J. St. Clair Jeans.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

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

11.00 a.m. "Making Today the Yesterday of a Better Tomorrow." A Practical Method of Practical Living.
7.30 p.m. "The Moment of Destiny." "Stay Up or Come Down?" Fourth in the Pre-Easter Series, entitled: "Life's Decisive Moments."

Westmount Fireside Fellowship
Visitors and Members of the Forces Cordially Invited to All Services.

St. Henry Baptist Church

5010 Notre Dame Street

Corner St. Remi

SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY, 7 p.m.

Old-time Familiar Music.

Sacred Songs you love to sing.

conducted by

MODERATOR

REV. STANLEY S. STOCK, M.A.,

Pastor, Madison Baptist Church

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector

FRIDAY, MARCH 24th
4.00 p.m. Service for Children.
8.00 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25th
ANNUNCIATION OF THE B. V. MARY
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
(PASSION SUNDAY)
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School, Bible Class and Confirmation Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Kindergarten Class for small children.
3.00 p.m. Junior Sunday School and Kindergarten.
7.00 p.m. Evensong.
MONDAY, MARCH 27th
7.00 p.m. Confirmation Class for Girls.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m. Confirmation Class for Boys.
8.00 p.m. Evening Service.
THURSDAY, MARCH 30th
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Strangers welcome.
All seats free and unappropriated.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Cor. Dorchester St. and Atwater Ave., Westmount

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

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.50 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Lenten Series:

a.m. "Marks of a Christian" — Generosity.
p.m. Studies in The Prayer Book.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, L.Th., M.C.

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
PASSION SUNDAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Rector's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector.
3.00 p.m Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector.

WEDNESDAY

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion and War Intercessions.
8.00 p.m. Evening Service — The Rector.
9.00 p.m. Teachers' Lenten Class — Rev. W. J. Bradbury, B.D.

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

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

PASSION SUNDAY

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

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mattins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong 5.00 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.
Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Lenten Service. Preacher: Rev. W. R. Crummer.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralston spent the week-end at the Seigniory Club.

Miss Mary Eaton spent a few days in Abbotsford recently, a guest at Mountain Farm Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Riddell have returned from the Seigniory Club where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Laurie, Miss Olive Boulter and Miss H. de Stelger have returned from Grand'Mere where they spent a short time.

Mrs. K. G. Mappin has returned from Ottawa, where she spent a few days with her daughter, Wren Sheila Mappin, W.R. C.N.S.

Mrs. W. R. Bole left yesterday for Virginia Beach, where she will spend Easter with her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. W. J. Farr. Mrs. Farr was formerly Miss Barbara Bole.

Rev. H. S. Rodney, former pastor of Ephraim Scott Presbyterian Church, is in town on a visit from St. Thomas, Ont., and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. McLachlan, 4530 Girouard Avenue.

The Mackay Institute for the Deaf is holding a party tomorrow to be given by the Deaf Sewing Group in the hall of St. James the Apostle Church. The members promise that there will be lots of fun with plenty of games.

The reception held by the President and executive board of the American Women's Club to honor new members and past presidents of the club took place at the residence of Mrs. David Whittall, 119 Sunnyside avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, from four to six o'clock.

Among those representing sister organizations at the fourth Charter Day Luncheon of the Verdun Women's Club which was held on Tuesday in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel were Miss Florence Green of the Southwestern "Y"; Miss Mabel Brittain, the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. E. M. Briggs, President of the Montreal Women's Club; Mrs. Moore, of the American Women's Club; Mrs. Whitmore, representing the Westmount Women's Club; Mrs. Allen Smith, Local Council of Women; Mrs. J. Crawford, President of the Cote des Neiges and Snowdon Women's Club; Mrs. John Narsted, President of the Montreal West Women's Club and Mrs. S. A. MacSween, President of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Marjorie Aileen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril D. Dunn of Toronto, formerly of Westmount, to Cpl. Denis C. Wilson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, Battleford, Sask., will take place March 31st, at St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church, Toronto.

Miss Dunn is a graduate of Westmount High School and was editor of the Sentinel paper in 1939.

The marriage of Flora MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm LeMieux, to John Robert Dell, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dell, of Niagara Falls, will take place on Saturday afternoon, April 1, at five o'clock, in St. Stephen's Church.

WEDDINGS

McINTOSH—ASTON

The marriage of Mabel Whalen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Aston, to AC. Alexander Henry McIntosh, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Melville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Orr Mulligan, D.D., officiating. Standards of pink snap-dragons were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of pale ivory satin having a gathered bodice, with fitted sleeves finishing in points over the hands and the skirt ending in a short train. Her veil was of matching limerick net, a family heirloom.

Miss Shirley Black, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Catherine McIntosh, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were gowned alike in frocks of chiffon and lace. Their short veils of tulle were caught with sweet peas and they carried bouquets of mixed sweet peas.

LAC. Gordon A. Dyke, R.C.A.F., acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. George Peacock and Mr. Robert McLachlan, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 259 Melville avenue.



NAVY LEAGUE HELPER

Mrs. William K. Trenholme, of 4657 Roslyn Avenue, who raised the sum of $1,028 this year by the sale of Christmas cards for the Navy League of Canada. For two years now Mrs. Trenholme has been turning in handsome sums to the league through these efforts.

APOSTOLATE GUILD HEARS SELECTIONS FROM IRISH POETS

At a meeting of the Xavier Apostolate Guild held in Congress Hall, the Reverend J. J. Stanford spoke on "The Poems of Bryan O'Higgins."

This poet, the speaker explained, was one of our present day writers living in Dublin where he had a publishing company.

Father Stanford read a number of selections, among them "At An Irish Mother's Knee" which he considered a propos at this time when juvenile delinquency is being so widely discussed. The poem expressed the thought that a child's education began at the mother's knee and that Christian principles so taught would guide him throughout his life.

Another poem was "God Knows Best" which the speaker said he hoped would give comfort to listeners whose faith and courage were so sorely tried these days.

The speaker also read a poem "Consummatus Est" by a Montreal woman, Mrs. Hannah Foster.

Irish songs were sung by Dennis Keane, accompanied by Mrs. Stephen McGivern.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. A. Clement and thanked by Miss C. Dwyer.

Reverend E. Brown, S.J., spoke briefly.

Comforts and Tobacco Sent 17th Hussars Overseas Regiment

At the next-of-kin meeting held recently by the Ladies' Association of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars in the Allan Shatford Hall, the President, Mrs. Ward Pitfield, announced that 80,000 cigarettes, 40 lbs. of tobacco and over 800 knitted garments, chiefly socks, had just been sent to the Regiment overseas. She called for new workers for the Sewing Committee and stated that the sewing rooms in the Medical Arts Bunlding would be open all day and evening every Thursday. The President reminded members that the next meeting would be a "games evening" in the Cote des Neiges Armoury on April 15.

Mrs. King, President of the Sergeants' Wives' Association, cordially invited the next-of-kin of sergeants overseas to become members, and announced that her association was holding a dance in the Armoury late in April.

Capt. R. B. Scott, recently returned from overseas, spoke on life and conditions with the Active Regiment.

Capt. E. S. O'Toole, Military Cross winner in the Sicilian campaign, presented the prizes for the evening.

Interesting films were shown on various phases of Britain's war effort and on army swimming.

Among those present were Lt.-Col. B. C. Hutchison, E.D., O.C. of the Reserve Regiment of the 17th Hussars, and Maj. J. J. Harold, M.C. of the Headquarters staff of M.D. 4.

Borrowing rationed goods in a casual manner is permitted but trading ration coupons is illegal.

No Phase of Work Denied U.S.S.R. Women, Club Told

The absolute equality of women with men in the U.S.S.R. was stressed by S. Koudriavtzev, first Secretary of the Legation of the U.S.S.R., Ottawa, in an address to the Montreal Women's Club in the Mount Royal Hotel, last Monday. In every phase of life — education, culture, politics or economics — the same opportunities and positions are open alike to both men and women and equal pay is afforded for equal work, said the speaker.

In the Soviet Union, women hold many important positions in the government, Mr. Koudriavtzev said, pointing out that a woman is the ambassador to Sweden. Women are members of trade unions, they work at machines, build factories, subways, tractors. In no branch of work are they excluded, they have penetrated every department of industry. Nor is their work confined to manual labour, Mr. Koudriavtzev explained, women are to be found in the medical profession, in journalism, art, science and pedagogy. They form a large percentage of the students at the schools and universities.

When the Red Army rose against Germany, Mr. Koudriavtzev continued, women turned from their peaceful pursuits to war. Volunteers came forward not only to take the place of men on farms, in the mines and oil-fields, but to join the ranks of the Red Army and serve as doctors, nurses, stretcher-bearers, scouts and snipers.

Referring to the welfare of children in the Soviet, the lecturer told of the government's position for the care of children in institutions so that the mothers had leisure for public life, study and rest or were free to enter the industrial field.

Mr. Koudriavtzev touched briefly on the topic of children's theatres, which, he said, were used as a means of education. Special writers composed plays linking the theme of their composition to the subjects under study by the child.

Mrs. H. G. Hatcher, chairman of the Home and Education Department introduced the speaker who was thanked by Mrs. C. L. Henderson. The President, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, opened the meeting.



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Round Table Chats

The Challenge in School Work

Canadian and American education from elementary school through university must be reformed if it is to fit the nation's young people for their part in the post-war world, in the opinion of Miss Mary Belle McElwain, acting dean of Wilson College in Pennsylvania, and for more than four decades an educator of young women.

"The Army and the Navy are discovering that too many men cannot read intelligently, are unable to do simple arithmetic, and have little or no knowledge of foreign languages," Miss McElwain asserts. "Government and industry are confronted by a serious shortage of men and women trained in mathematics and the sciences."

Miss McElwain attributes this state of affairs to the educational policies of the last twenty-five years, which have been aimed at making everything "easy and pleasant" for the nation's youth.

Dropped Because Hard!

"Because Latin, Greek, ,and mathematics, the cornerstones of sound education, cannot be learned without work, they were removed from their former pre-eminence in the curriculum," Miss McElwain says. "Deprived of such basic training, young people have found it difficult to acquire facility in foreign languages and in some cases impossible to understand the sciences."

The elementary schools have been included in the "education made easy" process, Miss McElwain declares. As a result, "our boys and girls can't read, write, spell, or count." A child "likes the challenge of a hard task properly presented" and is being cheated when he "is permitted to work below his capacity."

She advocates vocational training for young people whose talents are mechanical rather than intellectual. Introduction of a sufficient number of vocational education programs has been too long delayed, she holds.

Classics and Mathematics

"For the benefit of the intellectually gifted, the classics and mathematics should be restored to the curriculum as the subjects which most effectively discipline the mind, stir the imagination and broaden the intellectual horizon," Miss McElwain says. "If able students are permitted in their inexperience to deprive themselves of a study of these subjects the future leaders of our democracy are being cheated of the intellectual heritage and historical background which is their rightful heritage.

"We have catered to individualism and failed to deal fairly with the individual," she continues. "We have closed our eyes to the only safe investment for our money—the safeguarding of the minds and characters of our citizens.

"The immediate reform of our educational system is work for parents and teachers, supported and abetted by taxpayers, school boards, politicians. It is the proclivity of human nature to say 'it is not my affair' but thorough education of each oncoming generation is the affair of every human being who cares about civilization."

C.W.L. Subdivision Holds Bridge and Tea

Members and their friends in large numbers attended the St. Patrick's Card Party and tea given by the Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, on March 17th, in St. Leo's School Hall. The proceeds will be used for the charitable works of the Subdivision.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with large Union Jacks and Irish emblems, while the tea-table was arranged with pots of shamrocks and tall, green, lighted tapers. Many attractive door-prizes had been donated and were drawn for, and a drawing was also held for three beautiful and useful articles.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers, the President, welcomed the many guests, and the Reverend Father W. McDonagh, pastor of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, and chaplain of the Subdivision, spoke briefly.

Those in charge of arrangements for this event were: Mrs. E. Foster and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, co-chairmen of the ticket committee; Mrs. W. Keating, convener of prizes, and Mrs. M. Shea convener of refreshments and decorations.

In The Women's Realm

Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting (for members only) of the Westmount Women's Club will be held in Victoria Hall, this afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. Harold Mills, the President, will preside.

St. Saviour's

Under the auspice of the Women's Guild of St. Saviour's Mission, the Nabob Food Products Ltd., are providing a variety film show this evening at 8.30 in the Church Hall.

Stanley Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Stanley Auxiliary of the W.M.S. will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Franklin Memorial Hall. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Quinn, B.A., M.D., of India, and his subject will be "A Message from the Church in India."

A vocal trio, the Misses Robb, will supply the musical part of the program.

7th Recce Regt.

Will the tableholders for the qth Recce Regt. 17th Hussars Military whist being held on Friday, March 31st, at 8.00 p.m. sharp in Kensington Church Hall, please bring playing cards and pencils.

Maritime Club

The Maritime Women's Club of Montreal, Inc., will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening, at Tudor Hall (James A. Ogilvy's store) at 8.30 p.m.

The speaker on this occasion will be Monsignor Olivier Maurault, p.s.s., P.D., M.R.S.C., C.M.G., rector of the University of Montreal, who will speak on the subject "When Charles Dickens visited Halifax and Montreal a Century ago."

The soloist will be W. J. Stephenson.

Colored Slides

On Tuesday evening, at 8.15 p.m., an entertainment "An Evening in the Old South" will be held in Webster Hall of Westmount Park United Church.

Beautiful colored slides of Southern gardens will be shown by Miss Douglas. The soloists will be Mrs. W. A. Messenger and Miss L. Manktelow, and the pianist, Donald Harvie.

Muleback Hospital "Angels of Mercy"

The work of Chinese nurses is a notable contribution in China's struggle to oust the Japanese. This is especially true of those serving in the "Muleback Hospitals." The "Muleback Hospitals" are exactly what their names imply. Carrying medical supplies and equipment on the backs of mules, these nurses carry on under the worst possible conditions, assisting at operations performed with only a candle for light, moving quickly from one battlefield to another, and working without sleep for hours on end.

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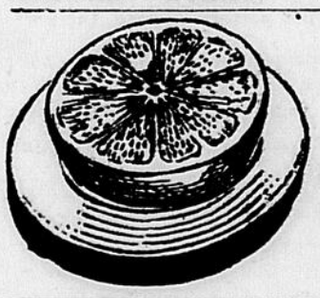
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HOME EDUCATION

TOMMIE LOVES PETS

TRELLA DICK

"Be with you in a minute," Mrs. Jeffries called from the window as her friend Mrs. Clayton honked at the curb.

"Sometimes," she said, as she climbed into the car a bit later, "I wish Tommie wasn't quite so fond of pets. I did this morning, for instance.—I never have any too much time on Surgical Dressing mornings.—I went down to the basement and found the guinea pigs without food, and Scamp's water dish empty. Just little things but they take time when I'm in a hurry. Oh, that reminds me." She opened her purse. "I must put fishmoss down on my list. We're entirely out."

"Do the fish belong to Tommie, too?" asked Mrs. Clayton.

"Yes. That boy loves live things—has them all over the place! He has an unusually fine canary. Oh-oh, I almost forgot the cuttle-bone!"

She added that to her list, then said, "Ted doesn't care for pets so much, does he? Has he any besides that adorable little Scottie?"

"No," Mrs. Clayton said, "that's all he has, but it isn't because he doesn't want more. We never go near a pet shop, but he sees half-a-dozen things he's just 'wild' to have—everything from turtles to lovebirds."

"Well, don't you think pets are good for children?" asked Mrs. Jeffries. "They can learn so much through caring for them."

"Yes—if they care for them," the other woman answered. "Otherwise I think pets do more harm than good. When Ted learns really to take care of Sandy—feed him, water him, bathe him—then we'll consider another pet. He's getting quite dependable, I'm proud to say. He buys Sandy's food, too, out of his allowance."

"Don't you think you're being a bit exacting with Ted?" asked Mrs. Jeffries. "After all, he's only ten years old."

"If he's old enough to have pets, he's old enough to care for them," Mrs. Clayton said, firmly. "His father and I feel that it isn't good for his development to allow him to have whatever pet strikes his fancy, and then leave it for me to take care of. We feel that he should realize that pets cost their owners effort, time and money. When he is willing to expend all three for a certain pet he will deserve to have it, and we shall be glad to encourage him."

"You have certainly made quite a study of the subject," said Mrs. Jeffries. "I always took Tommie's pets more or less for granted."

"We try to make a careful study of everything with which Ted is going to be intimately associated," answered Mrs. Clayton. She spoke earnestly and there was no assumption of superiority in her tone. "We feel that all his associations and contacts at this formative period are developing habits which will stay with him through life—and we want them to be good ones."

Mrs. Jeffries was thoughtfully silent. Wasn't Mrs. Clayton making mountains out of molehills? Take this matter of pets, for instance—children needed live things to love. It taught them—but just what had Tommie learned from his pets? She faced the question honestly. He loved Scamp, of course, but he never did anything for him, unless told to. He had lost interest in the guinea pigs almost as soon as he had them, and the goldfish too. And if she herself didn't look after the canary, it went untended and hungry.

What had Tommie really learned from having pets? Selfishness and irresponsibility—there was no getting around it.

"It's my fault," she said, "and I'll have to change his ways—it won't be easy, with the start in carelessness he's developed—and the number of pets he has." She set her lips firmly, and marked out "fish-moss" and "cuttlebone" from her list.

In answer to her friend's questioning look she said, "From now on Tommie's going to furnish at least the effort and the time for his pets. I'll let him go out and buy these two little items to start with. The expense problem must be solved later; he has so many little creatures to care for. I shall hope that in time, like Ted, he will be quite willing to share his spending money with his pets. He and I will have a talk."

HOME ECONOMICS

FRONT-BUTTONER





MARIAN MARTIN

An ideal outfit for your young hopeful. Pattern 9073 consists of dainty button-front frock, slip and panties. And they're all simple as can be to sew. That button-front not only makes for easy laundering but is wonderful for first lessons in self-dressing.

Pattern 9073 comes in children's sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35-inch; slip 1 1-4 yards; panties ¾ yard.

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For that fresh as a spring daffodil feeling, have this jumper, Marian Martin Pattern 9453 in a soft wool or durable corduroy. Wear it over the smartly contrasting blouse. Jumper and blouse are easy sewing, with the included Sew Chart.

Pattern 9453 may be ordered only in junior Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jumper, requires 1½ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Each pattern costs twenty-five cents (25c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted), to The Examiner, Needlecraft Department, 2191 Hampton Ave., N.D.G., Montreal. Write plainly, the pattern desired, the pattern number, your name and address.

Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

OMELET-MAKING

"Omelet-making is so often a bugbear to women who are expert in other lines of cookery. However, it is easily possible to make this tricky dish a success every time—and it is one of the things which must be successful, if made at all writes E. N. E. The secret lies in a little can found on every pantry shelf—baking powder! Simply add it to the beaten eggs in the proportion of one-half teaspoonful to every three eggs. Not only does it give feathery lightness to the omelet, but also a tenderness which can be achieved in no other way—that I have found, at least. Whether you are making a simple French omelet or a more elaborate concoction, with this addition it will stand up perfectly.

No. 4 ration books are to be distributed during the week starting March 26.

Neck and Chin Care Keeps Youthful Look

All women past thirty realize that age begins to show first in the neck and chin. A loss of firmness of muscles in this area, an acute drying of the skin which causes wrinkles or a crepey texture, tell all who see us that we have passed the first bloom of youth! But much can be done to prevent a neck from aging too rapidly.

The consistent use of three aids, neck exercise and good posture comprise the necessary routine for neck beauty.

After the skin has been thoroughly cleansed with cream or soap and water, a special astringent is applied with large pieces of absorbent cotton and patted well into the skin. It is best to use this aid at night before retiring.

Following the astringent a rich, oil is applied to the throat and neck with sweeping upward strokes. This is to relieve a dry, lined or sagging condition, and it too, should be well patted into the skin so not any is wasted. Let this remain on overnight if you can, but otherwise both the astringent and neck oil could be applied during the day and left on for an hour or two.

Every day, every woman past thirty should exercise to improve her posture and her neck beauty. That old bug-a-boo known as the "dowager's hump," can quickly form if one is not careful to exercise and avoid it.

Laraine Day hoped to get away from a nurse's role after a long series of Dr. Kildare pictures. But her role in C. B. MeMille's Paramount picture, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," is that of a nurse.

Easter Dress Event!

Find that wonderful Dress you want for Easter here! Each a fashion hit because they're excitingly figure-flattering. Jersey print dresses, ruffled neck, pastels for furlough dates, smart young casuals. Dresses you'll delight in!

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DIAGONAL STRIPES AND LIVELY CHECKS SEEN IN SUITS

Soft is the word for spring suits, which make news when they step out in stripes and checks as lively as an old-time river-boat gambler's, and in colors as eye-catching as a parakeet's plumage.

Chalked striped wool, usually as conservatively styled for women's suits as for bankers', violates all the old rules. Sometimes the stripe is red, not white. Sometimes it's on brown wool, not on the usual gray or navy.

Often they're combined with solid colors, to create the effect of a dandy's dark and light clawhammer suit—as in a red-striped, brown tropical worsted cutaway jacket worn with a solid brown skirt.

Another of the season's most striking suits is a Hollywood-designed three-piecer, which teams up a slim skirt of chalk-striped gray flanned and waistcoat to match with a solid gray jacket of a darker hue.

In both of these suits stripes are lined up in unexpected ways—diagonally, up and down, and across. Sometimes they run one way on a skirt and another on its jacket.

Suit colors which aren't traditional navy, brown, gray and beige are apt to be brilliant—like tangerine, yellow, green and hacienda rose. Designers seem to have no inhibitions when it comes to marshalling three colors as bold as these into one suit against a background of navy, brown or black.

Newest innovations are the stroller suit with th hip-length boxy jacket and the dressier, fitted cardigan suit. Not new but still very much a fashion favorite is the brief, snug jacket suit as easy to wear as a dress and as slimming to the figure.

This season's suits owe much of their femininity to the fabrics—soft wools and wool mixtures which hug the igure and drape; crisp "silks," such as polished alpaca and faille which lend themselves to tailoring. Open darts, pleated and buttoned-in fullness and open necklines also bring suits over to the feminine side. And so does such dressmaker detailing as decorative buttons, braid, lapel ribbons and splashes of eye-riveting embroidery.

And good-looking blouses of bright print and heirloom-type lace, related in design—not added as an afterthought—turn the suit into an ensemble and enhance its feminine appeal.



BLACK WITH PINK

For the "after-five" date is this one-piece dress of crush resistant, rayon transparent velvet. It is shown above in black, with pink velvet flowers at the waistline and net ruching around the sweetheart neckline and sleeves.

SIT-DOWN SUPPER

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Hot Chicken Mould
Cole Slaw with Chopped Pickles and Pimentos
Christmas Jelly Roll

Hot Chicken Mould

1-2 pound spaghetti (unbroken)
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup tomato juice or milk
1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups finely chopped chicken
1 cup cooked mixed vegetables
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water, being careful not to break strands. Drain and rinse in cold water.

Like a deep, greased mould with part of the spaghetti. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, tomato juice or milk, egg and salt and pepper. Add chicken, vegetables and parsley. Fill centre of mould with this mixture and cover with rest of spaghetti. Steam on top of the stove for 45 to 50 minutes, or set in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in moderate oven, 350 F. for about 50 minutes. Six servings.

Christmas Jelly Roll—If you have a little icing sugar tucked away, a simple jelly roll may be transformed to resemble a real knotted yule log.

Before icing cut a slice ¾ inch thick from the end of the roll. Holding the knife in a slanting position cut the slice into four wedge-shaped pieces. Place these wedges on the roll, as knots. Cover the roll with a thin layer of mocha icing, marking with a fork to resemble bark.

HONOR ROLL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

John; McMartin, Donald W.; McMartin, Jack; *McMurtry, Alexander Eric; McNaughton, Stuart; McNiven, James A.; McNiven, John L.; McRae, Grant S.; McRobie, Donald R.; McRobie, Ian M.; Medford, Kenneth A.; Medford, M. Austin; Medine, M.; Medine, Sidney; Mercer, Douglas E.; *Mercer, Keith P.; Mercer, Ross M.; Meri-Kallio, Elsa T.; Meyers, Hawthorne P. Michaels, Harold N.; *Michaels, John L.; Miller, Allan; Miller, Kenneth S.; Miller, Ross S.; Miller, William H.; Mills, Neal P.; Mills, Thomas Mitchell; Milne, Alexander Ross; Mitchell, Frank M.; Mitchell, James D.; Mitchell, John K.; Mitchell, Leslie; Mitham, Walter H.; Monks, Eric C.; Monks, Kenneth B.; Moore, James R.; Moore, Ralph E.; Morgan, George S.; Morgan, Stanley; Morin, Donald d'E.; Morrisey, Hugh; Morrisey, J. Peter; *Morrison, Alexander M.; Morrison, David D.; Morrison, David R.; Morrison, Foyer J.; Morrison, G. Kirkwood; Morrison, James H.; *Morrison, Stewart M.; Morrow, Arthur C.; Morrow, J. William; Morrow, William D.; Motley, Phillips C.; Mowat, J. Keith; Mowatt, Erskine A.; Mowatt, John O.; Moyle, Charles; Muir, William L.; Mulligan, William O.; Munn, David B.; Munro, Colin D.; Munroe, Eugene; Murphy, Florence Elizabeth; Murphy, Georgina S.; Murray, David; Murray, J. B.; Murray, Russell F.; Murray, Vernon A.; Mussells, Campbell; Mussells, Lindsay; McFadyean, Anne; Macdonald, Ian S.; Mackay, G. A.; Murphy, David; Mackenzie, John P.; Mannard, Florence A.; McCaul, Rupert E.; Mercer, Kenneth C.; Miller, Eleanor; Mitchell, Enid; Morris, Lionel; Morris, Norman; Murray, William R. G.; Morgan, Frederick H.

— "N" —

Nairn, Lawrence D.; Nairn, Thomas J.; Nancekivell, John W.; Neale, Edmund F.; Neale, Ernest R. W.; Neill, Edward J.; Neilson, M. Patricia; Nelson, Leeds M.; Nesbitt, A. Deane; Nesbitt, J. Aird; Nesbitt, Nan M.; Newman, John V.; Newmark, Henry A.; Nicholl-Carne, T. Devereux; Nicholson, John L.; Nickle, Alfred N.; Norris, A. Edward; Norvinger, Donald O.; Nutik, Harry L.; Nutik, Hyman; Nancekivell, Arthur F.; Norton, Harold A.; Norton, Howard W.

— "O" —

Odell, Carroll A.; Ogilvie, Bruce; Ogilvie, George E.; Ogulnik, Victor F.; *O'Hara, Wallace Ian; Oliver, Michael K.; *O'Neill, Gordon C.; O'Neill, Melville H.; Owens, Hugh; *Owens, Thomas R.

— "P" —

Packard, L. H.; Pae, Mary; Paice, Reginald J.; Parker, G. Morison; Parker, Reginald; Parkinson, William R.; Parsley, William A.; Parsons, Charles L.; Parsons, Clarence R.; *Paterson, Charles W.; Paterson, John A.; *Paterson, Paul L.; Paton, J. Laird; Patrick, Donald M.; Patrick, James H.; Patrick, John W.; Patrick, Murray; Patrick, William; Patton, Creighton; Payton, Russell T.; Pearse, Bryan Gregor; Peden, Frank R.; Peiler, Marion G.; Peirson, Robert R.; Pellow, Ernest James; Penny, John A. S.; *Pepper, William M.; Peters, James; Philips, A. Douglas; Philips, S. John; Philp, Sidney G.; Picard, Horace L.; Picard, R. L. M.; Picard, Robert I. C.; Pick, Charles Anson; Pick, Ralph; *Piers, Arthur J.; *Piers, William S.; *Pilborough, Edgar; Pitblado, John; Pocock, Ian I.; Pocock, Philip I.; Pope, John Henry; *Pope, Rufus; Porteous, James Barry; Porter, John; Porter, Kenneth M.; Porter, C. Gilbert; Pratt, Edward C.; Pressman, Isadore A.; Priestman, Herbert K.; Priestman, John; Prince, Guy D.; Pynn, George M.; Pynn, John; *Pyper, Kenneth; Petford, Elwood; Peate, Robert; Phillips, Marion; Phillips, Neil P.; Powles, William; Patton, Charles Francis; Percy, Edward C.; Porteous, Conrad de L.

— "R" —

*Ralston, Herbert; Ralston, William; Ramsdale, Donald; Randall, Donald T.; Rankin, A. James; Rankin, Ronald W.; Ransom, H. Charles; Ransom, Rosmore H.; Rathie, Gordon; *Ray, Hugh P.; Read, F. M. ("Peter"); Reay, A. Christopher; Reay, William M.; Reckitt, John H.; Reid, E. A. Stewart; Reid, Earl F.; Reiffenstein, Frank C.; Reiffenstein, G. Eric; Reilly, Douglas; Reilly, John; Renault, Bruce; Rettie, Norman F.; Rex, Ernest G. H.; Rhind, Donald; Rhind, John C.; Rhind, William; Riddell, Alex. C.; Riddell, John E.; *Ridge, Derrick; Ritchie, Frederic Newton; Ritchie, Gordon; *Robb, George S.; Robb, J. Preston; Robbins, C. Thomas; *Robertson, Bonar L.; Robertson, C. Leslie; Robertson, David Graham; Robertson, John R.; Robertson, William Richard; Robinson, Douglas S.; Robinson, Eric W.; Robinson, Howard; Robinson, J. George; Robinson, M. Ross; Robinson, Richard A.; Redpath, John G.; Robson, W. Boyd; Robbins, John Douglas; Rosenthal, Harold N.; Runnells, J. Arthur; Russell, Jean M.; Rogers, Clarence A.; Rogers, Garnett W.; Rollit, John; Romney, Walter A.; Roper, H. V.; Roper, William V.; Rose, Bram; Ross, Alexander F. C.; *Rose, C. Alex.; Ross, Donald R.; Ross, Gordon Howard; Ross, Herbert L.; Rother, Mortimer S.; Rother, Vincent J.; Rothschild, Frank P.; Rothschild, Robert P.; Rubinovich, Bram; Russell, A. Dunstan; Russell, Ernest H.; Rutherford, Andrew S.; *Rutherford, Clarke A.; Rutherford, Gordon A.; Rutherford, Hugh E.; Rutherford, J. Forest; Rutherford, Robert H.; Rutherford, William R.; Rutledge, Robert W.; Ryan, Patrick D.; Rye, Gilbert.

— "S" —

Sabler, Robert; Sabloff, Murray D.; Sadler, Montrose T.; Salter, Howard C.; Salter, W. Jack; Sankoff, Fred; 'Sargent, A. Munro; Sargent, Charles M.; *Sargent, David H.; *Sargent, G. Stewart; Sargent, Robinson Elbridge; Savage, James C.; Savage, Kenneth D.; *Savage, Peter J.; Savage, William K.; Sawers, William; Sawyer, Ross E.; Scarlett, F. Robert; Schlemm, A. Gardner; Schryer, Leonard M.; Schwab, John B.; Schwartz, Bertram J.; Schwartz, Gerald J.; Scott, A. Graham; Scott, Beverley A.; *Scott, Frederick A.; Scott, Geoffrey F.; Scott, Ian M.; Scott, J. Haston; *Scott, Richard A.; Scrimger, Alex. C.; Seaman, A. Ross; Seaman, Ronald B.; Seybold, Hugh G.; Seybold, J. Edward; Shamaskin, Robert; Shapiro, Harold; Shaw, Hampden; Shaw, Ian B.; Shaw, Lawrence D.; Shaw, J. W. ("Bill"); Shefler, David; Shepherd, W. F.; Sheppard, Gordon; Sheppard, Walter J.; Shippee, Frederick E.; *Shippee, Q. Macphail; Silver, Harris M.; Simand, Leonard P.; Simpson, G. Shirley; Simpson, George Brian; Simpson, Howard S.; Simpson, Nancy L.; Sinn, Melville S.; Skelton, C. Hastings; Skelton, J. Murray; Skelton, P. Edwin; Sloan, Robert H.; Smaill, W. Douglas; Smeaton, A. J. Lawrence; Smith, Angus McC.; Smith, Angus V.; Smith, Colin M.; Smith, Donald L.; Smith, Earle W.; Smith, George W.; *Smith, Harry; Smith, Kenneth G.; Smith, Odric H.; Smith, Walter C. L.; *Snow, Gerald B.; Sockett, David L.;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

PERRON'S SEEDS prize winners

Seed Catalogue or Supplement or Both FREE



In order to savepaperand help win the war, we are not issuing a new catalogue for 1944; but we have prepared a supplement showi price changes and sold out articles. If you already have our 1943-44 catalogue, but have not received our supplement, write for it. If you have neither catalogue nor supplement, ask for both. They are sent free.

26

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BEST BARGAIN IN THE STORE!

"Trust a Scotchman to know a good buy when he sees one," was the comment of a customer who was in a large departmental store when this picture was taken. In this particular store, some of the salesgirls were equipped with "Miss Canada" uniforms and trays and took over action stations on the main floor.



"OLD BILL" IN ITALY

Looking like a double for "Old Bill," Bruce Bairnsfather's famous cartoon character of World War I, Capt. Perry Cadegan of Glace Bay, N.S., squats with a field telephone somewhere in Italy. Capt. Cadegan of Canadian unit of 8th Army, refuses to trim handlebar mustachios for duration.



THREE MEN IN A BOAT

Three men in a boat on a West African river during a lull in operations are enjoying a pleasant time admiring the scenery. Canadians, with the R.C.A.F., they are attached to an R.A.F. Coastal Command Squadron. All radio mechanics, they are: LAC. Norman Sinclair, 2720 Soissons street, who was in radio work before the war; LAC. Bill Murray, 120 Percival avenue, former accountant; and LAC. William Mitchell, 832 Godin avenue, Verdun, another former accountant.



DON'T FORGET THE ASH PIT

Coal conscious and conservation conscious householders are one and the same person at this time of year. They will be well repaid for their efforts in this direction if they clean out the ash pit of their furnace every day. An accumulation of ashes in the ash pit obstructs the draft and often results in burned out grates.



THERE'S A STRING TO THIS

According to tradition, student nurses at Bethesda Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., heave their black shoes over a high bridge after finishing probation period. But OPA warned "no extra coupons for replacements," so gals had strings on shoes and pulled them back after fulfilling old custom.

Clover Queen



Like a crown for the Clover Queen is this tiny black felt hat of featherweight felt with clover motif. Its team-mate is a satin neckpiece fastened with a big gold bird pin from which hang perfumed charms. The hat itself is a Lilly Dache model.



METROPOLITAN STAR

Eleanor Steber, of the Metropolitan Opera, saves the fat from her down-home chicken chowder.

HONOR ROLL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Soden, H. M.; Solomon, Herbert; Somerville, T. A.; Soper, Allan; Soper, Warren Y.; Sorensen, John B.; Spearman, Clifford; Spencer, Richard H.; Spinney, Wilbur; *Sproule, David L.; Sproule, Robert S.; Staniforth, Donald; Staniforth, Harold; Stanley, G. Norman; Stanley, James P.; Stark, Charles L.; Stark, Frank L.; Starkey, Norman J.; Steele, Alex. C.; Steinmayer, Otto C.; Stephenson, Cameron L.; Stewart, Jessie E.; Stewart, John; Stewart, Malcolm D.; Stewart, R. deGrey; Stewart, Robert; Stone, Ernest G.; Strachan, Kenneth; Strachan, Lawrence; Stuart, Duncan N.; Sturdy, John; Svenningson, Freeman; Sweezey, Robert J.; Swift, Joseph E.; Swinlen, William W.; Simon, Martin J.; Smith, James C.; Sproule, J. Alex.; Stevens, C. Frederick D.; Strachan, Corneil; Savage, Roger Fraser; Say, Ronald; Scott, Edward Frederick; Scott, Henry James; Scott, William Ronald; Smith, Esmond Wilson; Smith, Richard Wilson.

— "T" —

Talpis, Clarence; Taylor, D. Hudson; Taylor, Frederick J.; Taylor, Frederick V.; Taylor, Gordon B.; Taylor, Howard; Taylor, John S.; *Taylor, Seth H.; Taylor, Thomas Shiell; Taylor, W. Graeme; Taylor, Wendy; Taylor, William L.; Tester, Alan B.; Thom, Alexander G.; Thom, Norman J.; Thom, William Wylie; Thompson, Colin E.; Thompson, Jack W.; Thompson, Robert D.; Thomson, Graeme; Thomson, James D.; Thomson, James Edward; Thomson, Peter R.; Thornber, John B.; Thornhill, H. Boyd; Thornton, A. Devereux; Tippet, A. R. Grendon; Tollefsen, Franz T.; Town, James G.; Townsend, Clarence D.; Townsend, Michael; Townsend, Robert G.; Trower, Gordon T.; Turner, Charles N.; Turner, Donald C.; Turpin, Geoffrey; *Tyre, James Russell; Telling, Fred Weston; Thomson, Charles; Tilden, Robert; Tilden, S. F.; Timmins, Anthony; Taylor, Constance V.; Taylor, Ernest Ira; Thackray, James; Turfus, C. F. M.

— "U" —

Upton, Harold S.; *Usher, Moe L.

— "V" —

VanBommel, Dirk J.; VanPatter, Terry; VanWyck, Norman H.; Veitch, William J.; Vineberg, Mortimer; Vipond, John S.

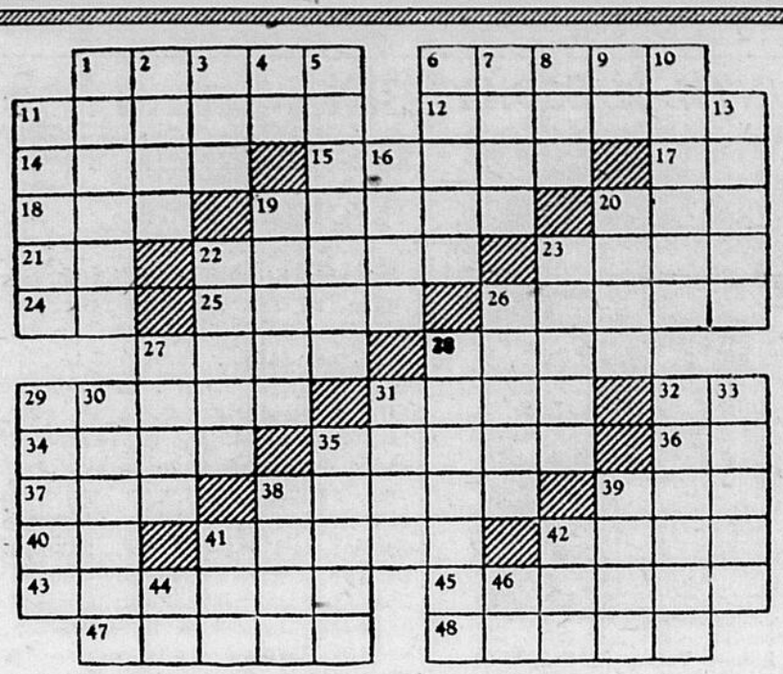
— "W" —

Wainwright, Arnold; Wainwright, Eric W.; *Wakefield, Arthur G.; Wakeman, Lloyd R.; Wakeman, Ranson; Walbank, John; Walford, A. Ernest; Walford, J. Stuart; Walford, Wallace F.; Walker, Harold E.; Walker, Harry N.; Walker, Robert L.; Walker, W. Stewart; Walker, William H.; *Walkley, John M.; Wallace, Alan E.; Wallace, E. Hugh; Wallace, John W.; Wallace, Wilfred; Walls, Edward; Walls, John Frederick; Walton, Charles Harry; Ward, Albert V.; Watson, Norton; Watson, Robert M.; Watt, M. Laird; Watt, Robert N.; Way, William Ross; Webb, J. Douglas; Webster, A. Ross; Webster, E. M.; Weeks, Gilmour; Weinfield, Mortimer; Weir, Andrew B.; Weir, Donald A.; Weir, James B.; Weldon, Richard; Wells, Thomas G.; Welsh, Cyril T.; Wener, Edgar; White, Richard; Whitley, Eric G.; Whittaker, William D.; Whittall, David H.; Wiele, Eric P.; Wilkin, James; Wilkinson, Arthur; Wilks, Arthur G.; Williams, Alan B.; Williams, George A.; Williams, Gordon; Williams, Trenholme; Williamson, Edwin A.; Williamson, Stuart; Willis, H. Lawlor; Willis, R. Stewart; Willis, Robert A. D.; Wilson, Diana E.; Wilson, James D.; Wilson, William Alexander; Windsor, Charles A.; Windsor, Tom.; Winfield, Frank; Wiseblatt, Lazare; Witherspoon, Robert W.; Wolever, Frank D.; Wood, Ernest; Wood, J. Gordon; Wood, Jeffrey P.; Wood, R. Douglas; Woodall, William W.; Woods, George W.; Woods, James P.; Woollven, James A.; Wray, Fred G.; Wright, H. Hume; Wright, William R.; Wyber, Robert Edward; Ward, Sydney; Warnock, Robert; Wilkinson, Robert D.; Wake, Keith P.; Woolley, Grange.

— "Y" —

Yancey, John M.; Yancey, Richard B.; Yates, Graham; Yates, Havelock; Yeadon, John F.; Youmatoff, George.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Lizard
6 Eagle's nest
11 Checked
12 Grows larger
14 Fighting force
15 Prescribed amounts of medicine
17 Exclamation
18 Soft food
19 Covers the inner surface
20 Nahoor sheep
21 Neuter pronoun
22 Plane surface of a diamond
23 Plural pronoun
24 Prefix: down
25 Performs
26 To indite
27 Baker's products
28 Small piece
29 To burn with water
31 To let fall
32 Part of "to be"
34 Pass between mountain peaks (pl.)
35 Animal flesh (pl.)
36 Parent (coll.)
37 Unit of electricity
38 Residence of an ecclesiastic
39 Likely
40 Note of scale
41 Tosses
42 On the sheltered side
43 Mistakes
45 Land surrounded by water
47 Bird of prey
48 Quoted

VERTICAL

1 To charge with gas
2 Ornamental fabric
3 One, no matter which
4 Pronoun
5 Devotes to
6 Item of property
7 Female sheep (pl.)
8 Things, in law
9 Prefix: not
10 A kite
11 Fast
13 Mortification
16 A digit (pl.)
19 Trimmed with openwork fabric
20 Vessel
22 Falls short
23 Stumbles
26 Color
27 Kind of tree
28 A work of the highest order
29 Tally
30 To stick together
31 Dispatched
32 To affix
33 Matched
35 Billiard shot
38 Earthy deposit
39 Wings
41 Wheel tooth
42 In music: high
44 Egyptian sun god
46 Symbol for silicon

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

P	O	R	E		P	A	N		E	D	I	T
A	R	E	A		A	T	E		R	A	N	A
G	A	N	T	E	R		F	A	R	M	E	R
A	N	T	E	S			C	O	P	E	S	
		A	N	N	E		M	I	R	E		
S	O	L		E	R	R	E	D		N	A	P
A	L			G	U	T				D	E	
P	A	M		C	O	N	E	S		R	E	T
		A	D	I	T		R	A	T	E		
C	A	R	E	T				L	I	V	E	R
A	N	G	L	E	S		C	A	M	E	R	A
R	O	I	L		O	R	A		E	R	I	S
T	A	N	S		D	A	D		D	E	E	P

Great Paintings At Art Gallery

The exhibition of Great Paintings, Five Centuries of Dutch Art are being shown now at the Art Association of Montreal, Museum of Fine Arts and will continue until April 9th. This exhibition is in aid of the suffering children of Europe, and this superb collection of masterpieces will never be seen in Canada again.

The school children and junior groups are visiting the exhibition each day except Monday and Saturday, from 9.30 to 4.30 p.m. and teacher groups, and leaders of organizations requiring dates, hours and guides are asked to communicate in advance with the Educational Department of the Art Association

'Moo" Not The Right Password

With the American Forces on the Beachhead south of Rome Capt. Chuck Lydiard of Westfield, Mass., commander of an armored company, swears this happened recently:

A mess sergeant drove up to the company kitchen in a jeep containing two privates and many juicy steaks in the form of a quiet inert cow.

"Where'd you get that cow?" Lydiard asked.

"Private Schmidt (Herman Schmidt of Parkville, S. C.) shot it, sir," the mess sergeant said.

The Captain lectured Private Schmidt on shooting civilian livestock and demanded an explanation.

"Well, sir," Private Schmidt said, "I was on guard last night and heard a rustling in the bushes. I called 'Who's there?' and all I got was more rustling in the bushes. I challenged again and this party in the bushes said 'moo, moo.' So I fired, sir. 'Moo' was not the pass-word."

Stevens Gallery Shows Dutch Art

A varied and interesting exhibition of Dutch paintings are being shown at the Stevens Art Gallery, 1450 Drummond Street. This fine collection includes the works of notable artists who have ability and technical skill, the product of their brushes are represented in sterling canvases by Jacob and Willem Maris, J. Scherrewitz, De Bock, De Hoog, Tholen, Weissenbruch, Ter Meulen, Mauve, Neuhuys, Mesdag, Steenlink, Van Couver and Van der Weele.

A most effective composition, by J. Scherrewitz, is the "Shell Fishers," showing a beached boat, horse and cart; fishermen are seen against the stretch of foam-capped waves with distant sails beneath a sky of massive clouds. William Maris, is represented by a typical painting of two cows in a willow-bordered stream when the sun is high. Jacob Maris, canvas of a fishing boat near shore beneath a stormy sky is powerful in treatment.

Weissenbruch is represented by two superb watercolors, and Mauve shows some fine work in three mediums. Sun-lit trees and glimpse of a stream are handled in masterly fashion by Ter Meulen, and there are good qualities in his beach scene with bathing tents and figures in strong sunlight.

Willy Martens and Gorter are well represented in characteristic landscapes, and Tholen shows two watercolors—a port scene with shipping, buildings and figures on the quay, and an interior of a barn with man working.

The exhibition of Dutch Art is one of the finest and is attracting much attention and interest, and according to present plans will continue for two weeks.

The soybean plant got its name from soy, a product obtained by a long and complicated fermentation of a mixture of cooked soybeans, ground wheat, and steamed rice or barley, to which later is added water and salt. Soy is an ingredient of piquant sauces.

Fine Pictures At Dominion Gallery

John Lyman is showing a most interesting collection of his work at the Dominion Gallery, 1448 St. Catherine Street, West. The exhibition which includes some of his finest work covering a period from 1913 to 1943, includes paintings of Spain, Tunisia, France, Switzerland and Bermuda, and many landscapes of the Laurentains where he has spent many happy years. There are also some fine portraits and interesting nudes.

A view from a terrace in Tunisia with a figure leaning against a well is one of the notable pictures in the collection, as well as that of a Basque Village. Admirable color effects are noted in many of his canvases painted in Southern Spain, a striking picture of a girl in a white cloak is much admired. Swiss Landscape is an admirable composition as well as a Farm In Normandy.

Many fine landscapes and scenes of towns and villages in Africa and Spain show a variety of scenery, atmosphere and weather. The Laurentians are depicted in their own fine type of beauty.

John Lyman, studied architecture at the Royal College of Art, in London, and studied painting with Jean-Paul Laurens in the Academie Julian, Paris and later studied with Henri Matisse.

The exhibition will continue on view to April 1st.

The Sugar Administrator says that signs point to an over-all world shortage of sugar in the near future.

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W. B. Tholen J. H. Mastenbroek W. G. Jansen
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Stevens Art Gallery
1450 Drummond Street PL. 2835

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Playlet To Mark Dickens Society Final Meeting

The Dickens Fellowship bring the current season to a close in Victoria Hall, on Tuesday evening, when Dr. J. S. Astbury will give an address on the "Schoolmasters of Dickens." This is a subject in which Dr. Astbury will feel thoroughly at home as he is principal of Baron Byng High School, and represents the teachers on the Protestant Committee of the Provincial Council of Education. He is also an Alderman of the City of Outremont.

The musical programme will be provided by Mary Jean Macnab, violinist, who has won many prizes, notably the Archambault award. She will be accompanied at the piano by Phyllis Rowell.

The evening will be rounded off with a dramatic sketch entitled "Mr. Copperfield is Approved," adapted from David Copperfield by Andrew Paterson. The sketch centres round the amusing incident, where David, having fallen in love with Dora Spenlow, calls upon her guardians, two maiden aunts, and asks in true Victorian style, to be allowed to proceed with his wooing. The playlet will be directed by Robert Watt, and the characters are David Copperfield, Ray Martell; Tommy Traddler, Kenneth Withers; Aunt Clarissa, Gertrude White; Aunt Lavinia, Ruth Hook; Dora, Olive Purcell.

F. N. Stephen, president, will be in the chair.

AT THE WESTMOUNT UNTIL TUESDAY!



Adolphe Menjou, Betty Grable and Robert Young in the Technicolor production "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Tuesday night.

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

There never was a girl like Rosie! You remember — Rosie O'Grady, they called her. And now her adventures are depicted in the new Technicolor hit which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre, entitled "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"—and is she ever a honey! Who plays Rosie? None other than the Army's favorite pin-up girl — blonde, beautiful Betty Grable, the gal with the shapely legs, out-of-this-world voice and a smile that can defrost even the iciest heart.

Starred with Betty, America's favorite, are Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou, two of the top actors in Hollywood. And in supporting roles are Reginald Gardiner, Virginia Grey, Phil Regan, Sig Ruman, Alan Dinehart, and many, many more — all popular favorites and all perfectly cast.

Betty is seen as the toast of London who, as she is about to win her Duke, is exposed by Reporter Young as an ex-Brooklyn entertainer. How she gets even makes for top-notch entertainment.

In a musical, it's the songs that count, and in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" there are melodies that are headed for top popularity. Ace tunesmiths Mack Gordon and Harry Warren worked for months providing lilting new numbers, and they have come up with some corkers, including "My Heart Tells Me," "Goin' to the Country Fair," "The Wishing Waltz" and "My Sam."

And as for the dance numbers, staged by Hermes Pan, ably abetted on the musical numbers by Fanchon, they are, to quote previewers, "dream confections." La Grable is synonymous with superlative dancing — and when she has the costumes, the music and the lavish settings provided in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," she really outdoes herself—in a word, she's magnificent.

Irving Cummings directed and William Perlberg produced the picture. The screen play is by Ken Englund, based on stories by William R. Lipman and Frederick Stephani.

When we've four nice cakes, and there's five for tea,
Who goes without?—You guessed it—Me.
In heaven a wreath upon my brow?
Shucks? I want sweetheart roses now.

Belles-Lettres Reach Heights Around 1000

Arabic literature in the narrow sense of adab, or belles-lettres, which reached its height around the year 1000, tended to be affected and ornate, in response to Persian influence. The terse, incisive and simple expression of early days had gone forever. It was supplanted by a polished and elegant style, rich in elaborate similes and replete with rhymes. Of the literature of the period, the West has picked out one book on which to center its attention. —Alf Laylah wa-Laylah—"A Thousand and One Nights," better known as The Arabian Nights. The first draft, made in the year 942, was from an old Persian tale. Other tales, and the name of the heroine, Scheherazade, were added by local story-tellers. As time went on, additions were made from numberless sources—Indian, Greek, Hebrew, Egyptian, Oriental folk-tales of every description. The fabulous court of Harun al-Rashid provided a large number of humorous anecdotes and love stories. The final compilation of the **Nights** was not made until the fourteenth century. It is, incidentally, far more popular in the West than in the East.—From "The Arabs," by Philip K. Hitti. (Princeton: Princeton University Press.)

HEAR
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Screen Play by John Lee Mahin and Howard Emmett Rogers • Original Story by John C. Higgins
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LASSIE
2 HIT ATTRACTIONS
★ Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Nelson EDDY
In Victor Herbert's
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
with Frank Morgan and Douglas Dumbrille

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Speirs-Miller Dancers Stage St. Patrick Show

A distinguished Scot and Clydesider, the immortal St. Patrick, was honored in Montreal West Town Hall last Friday night when Montreal Westward Rotary Club held a dance and entertainment attended by 150 persons.

(Those who are interested in real history as distinct from fiction or highly-colored legend would do well to disregard the syndicated stuff, written by men and women who don't know what they are talking about, which appeared last week in the Star and Gezette to the effect that St. Patrick came from Wales or France. There is not a particle of genuine evidence to show that he ever set foot in either country.)

The feature of the evening was the floor show staged by pupils from the Betty Speirs-Peter Miller dance studio. Performers were Nancy Telfer, Sheala Pettigrew, Connie Boe, Carl Rollo, Sheila Edwards, Nancy Boodgerhill, Anne Macaulay, Elaine Albert and Peter Miller. Mr. Miller also sang "Annie Laurie".

Miss Speirs acted as mistress of ceremonies and made the entr'acte introductions.

Mayor R. H. Ross, of Montreal West, a member of Westward Rotary, thanked the performers on behalf of the club and its guests.

Harold F. Brewerton, vice-president of Westward acted as general chairman.

Every day the taxpayer is forced to ask what new scheme has been conjured up at Ottawa to squander federal money in Quebec.

AT THE MONKLAND FRIDAY!



Woody Herman, Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie in a scene from the hit film "Wintertime," which opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Friday playing until Monday night.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Roddy McDowall and Lassie, the golden brown and white collie, in a scene from the thrilling Technicolor film "Lassie, Come Home," which opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

PIAZZA TOMASSO NOW OPEN

Through an unfortunate typographical error, last week's Examiner contained an advertisement for the Piazza Tomasso which stated that this popular restaurant was opening on May 17th. The opening date should, of course, have been March 17th and activities at the Decarie Blvd. home of good food are now in full swing.

So if naming a baby should fall to your lot,
Remember to christen her something that's "hot."
You want a real glamour girl, I've no doubt,
So just keep in mind that "Mary" is out.

—Mary Stirling

---

see his first Spitfire flown in a dazzling test and accepted by the Government.

All this is told with drama, humor and pathos, and performed by a distinguished cast. The production is superb and the beauty of the English countryside always is an absorbing background.

Tests have proven that the Canadian Army Mess Tin Ration is of a standard to maintain men at the peak of fighting ability during a 10-day period of extreme exertion.

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Without being a war picture, one of the great pictures of the war is "Spitfire," starring Leslie Howard and David Niven. Here is the story of the first and in many ways the greatest hero of World War II, who died a heroic death even before the war started. His name is R. J. Mitchell, and he is the genius who invented the Spitfire, Britain's deadly fighter plane which shot the Nazi planes out of the sky at the climax of the Battle of Britain. The film is now playing at the York United Theatre until Friday night.

But Mitchell, portrayed by Leslie Howard, was more than a genius—he was a warm lovable human being. Howard projects this quality admirably, especially in his relations with his beautiful wife, played by red-haired, blue-eye Rosamund John. David Niven, on leave from active service for his role, plays a test pilot who will fly anything born on Mitchell's drawing board, no matter how fantastic, and who has one eye cocked always for anything in skirts that happens to be in the neighborhood.

A dramatic sequence is shown when Mitchell visits Germany in pre-war days, and becomes aware of the evil Nazi spirit behind the elaborate hospitality with which he is entertained. The revelations of how the Nazis are evading their treaty obligations send him hurrying back to England to perfect the Spitfire as a weapon against the attack he is sure Germany will make.

In his effort, Mitchell wrecks his health and is told that he will die unless he rests, for at least a year. In a moving scene with his lovely wife, he tells her why he cannot rest, but must instead work all the harder to make Britain ready. The result is ineinevitable; but Mitchell lives to

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Westmount Municipal Hockey To Formally Close On Monday

The 1944 season of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League will be brought to a formal close on Monday evening at Victoria Hall when the trophies and crests won by the championship teams will be awarded.

While none of the local teams made any impression in the Q.A.H.A. playdowns this year, one of the best closing presentations is in store for the boys as some top notch entertainment has been lined up for the evening. The night's programme will get underway at seven-thirty o'clock sharp with over an hour's entertainment and the presentation of prizes coming in that order.

The following guests have been invited to attend the event, His Worship Mayor Walter Merrill; Alderman Senecal, Commissioner of Parks; R. N. Dawe, president of the Q.A.H.A.; A. Therien, registrar-treasurer of the Q.A.H.A.; William Liddell, convenor of the Q.A.H.A. Minor Board; George Marsh, vice-convenor of the Q.A.H.A. Minor Board; Brother George, director of St. Leo's Academy; Captain Ross from the Claremont Barracks; W. R. Hill; P. R. Minto and Beau Thurston, president and vice-president respectively of the Westmount Service Hockey League and others.

Trophies and individual crests will be awarded to the championship teams with the Golden Eagles capturing the "Johnny Hill Trophy" for the juvenile championship with the following players receiving crests; Gordon Craig, Donn Bussiere, Ross Miller, David Harvie, James Robinson, James deLalanne, Frank Read, Fred Jones, Jack McKissock, William Coles, William Dryden, Jack Patterson, Euard Read, Eric Swaine and Benning Young.

The Golden Eagles midgets won the "Russ McConnell Memorial Trophy" with the following players receiving crests; David Bussiere, Ian Macaulay, John Oliver, Harold Young, Peter Merrill, George McLanders, James Henderson, Richard Ciceri, Campbell Scott, John Piers, Robert Grant, Donald Bardwell, John Drury, Claude Root and Fred Dejean.

Richard Lord's Staynor team won the midget "B" title and while there is no trophy for this section, the following players will receive championship crests, Richard Lord, Graydon Easton, Henry Carter, Malcolm Turner, Jack Gardner, Jack Martin, Wolfgang Siemers, Ronald Brambell and Gordon McLeod.

The St. Leo's Academy team coached by Andy McGillis won the bantam title and the "Walter A. Merrill Trophy" with the following players who will receive Q.A.H.A. crests, Stuart McGarr, Robert Lunny, Victor Walsh, Albert Losito, Palmer Strong, Robert Orr, Brian Tiffin, Real Bergeron, David O'Meara, Vincent Heney, William Melvin, Mickey Bourrassa, Morey Barrie, Lorne Foy and Ross Murray.

The Staynor Beavers won the "Jack Rimmer Shield" emblematic of the pee wee championship in the league and the "Jack Rimmer Trophy" as winners of the Staynor pee wee championship. The players on this team who will receive crests are Bert Kelly, John Foy, Ted Budzen, Bud Selby, Ron Lockett, Phil Martin, Ken Black and Hugh McDonald.

The Panthers, champions of the Prince Albert pee wee section will be presented with the newly awarded "Westmount Rotary Club Trophy" and the following players will receive championship crests; William McCoubrey, Robert Forrest, Ed Lafontaine, Charles Morgan, Ed Watt, Peter Laberge, Ernest Meyers and Donald McDonald.

The 2nd Westmount troop will be given the "B. W. Roberts Trophy" for the third straight year emblematic of the Intertroop section championship.

All the boys who played in the league this year, their parents and their friends are cordially invited to attend the closing which will be held in the Banquet Hall at Victoria Hall.

The Westmount Municipal Hockey League has just completed a most successful season with a registration of 370 individual players, all of them under eighteen years of age. Thirty-one teams played in seven sections of the league and 109 games were played.

Getting by in their disguises as members of the Mobile Guard, a group of 30 uniformed, well-armed men recently invaded the hospital at the Sallanche where a number of refractaires were being treated for wounds received in a battle with the local authorities. They placed their wounded friends in trucks, ordered the policemen to accompany them—and disappeared. The following day they set the policemen free.

St. Antoine-Westmount

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ANNUAL MEETING of the ST. ANTOINE-WESTMOUNT PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION will be held in VICTORIA HALL, WESTMOUNT, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944, at 8.15 p.m., for the purpose of

(a) Receiving reports of the activities of the Association in the past year;

(b) Electing Officers and the General Committee for the ensuing year;

(c) Electing a Special Committee to consider the selection of a Progressive Conservative candidate for the St. Antoine-Westmount Division at the next election; and

(d) Transacting such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

J. G. PORTEOUS,
Secretary.

March 3, 1944.

This is an open public meeting and all persons interested in the future government of Canada are specially invited to attend.

The meeting will be addressed by

A. H. BENCE, M.P.

for Saskatoon, who will speak on current political questions.

MAKE THIS A DATE— VICTORIA HALL, WEDNESDAY, **MARCH 29th,** 8.15 P.M., and bring your friends.



CONNIE CALLS 'EM

Vacationing Connie Mack, boss of Athletics, umpires softball game between convalescing soldiers at England General Hospital, Atlantic City. Rosario Gucciardo of Brooklyn, wounded in North Africa, is pitching.

Westmount Highlights

by Buddy Cochrane

The eighth annual Westmount boys' and girls' Hobby Show is being held at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. from April 12 to 15 inclusive. The entry office is open at the "Y" from April 3 to 8.

The show is sponsored annually by the Westmount boys' and girls' Hi-Y clubs. This year's very capable executive is headed by David Johnson. His chief aides are vice-presidents Eleanor LeRiche and Charles McCrae. Other luminaries are Mary Chatterton, secretary, Harvie Walford, treasurer, Janet Nicholson, manager of exhibits, Beverly Gallop and John Peirson, managers of entries, Bob Sproule, (president of the boys' Hi-Y club), manager of prizes and judges, Peter W. King, advertising manager and manager of the Hobby Show dance which is being held at the high school on the night of Friday, April 21, and Allison McDonald, advertising manager.

This year's syllabus committee is headed by Laurie Hutchison. His assistants are Deborah Pierce, Leonard Beaton, Inger Jorgenson, and Peter Scott. The Hobby Show booklet was distributed this week and proved that the boys did a good job.

Publicity is in the hands of Buddy Cochrane, Derek Ramsay, Barbara Lamb, John Pepper, and Pat McGoun.

Advisers this year are David Townsend, president of last year's show, E. I. Taylor, Westmount Y.M.C.A., and Parker L. Wearing, teacher at Westmount High School.

All the planning for the show has been done. The executive is depending upon the boys and girls of Westmount to enter so many of their hobbies that the show will be an overwhelming success.

Spring is here. With the coming of spring that blessed malady, spring fever, once more afflicts us. We sit and dream in the sunshine. "What to do," is the sleepy question.

And then, shattering the pleasant train of thought, Dave Harvie intrudes upon the blissful scene and says, in a threatening tone, "Of course you are going to the Westmount High School hockey dance which is being held at the building on the night of Friday, March 31."

"Of course," we reply, all doubts having been removed by seeing the unshapely shape of Bill Reade advancing.

Yes, children, next Friday is your chance to show the Senior A hockey team that you haven't forgotten those impressive displays they put on this season. The boys overwhelmed every other team in the loop except West Hill. They lost out to West Hill by 2-1 and 1-0 scores.

Last week-end the team went up to Ottawa and took on an Ottawan high school team. They were defeated 12-8. The boys paid their expenses on that trip and the proceeds from the dance will partially repay them.

The Modernaires, will be on hand, Latest addition to the band is Peter Savage. He plays the trombone.

Captain Dave Harvie and civilian Peter King have been working hard to make the dance a success.

D. and D.

Next iteem on the Dramatic and Debating Society's agenda is the fourth form debate. Nothing definite has been decided but, according to presidents James Spencer, special efforts are being made to get Bill Minto and Geof. Merrill to uphold the men's side.

From Strolling

The Modernaires next Westmount High School engagement is on April 21. That's the night of the Hobby Show dance . . . As the class basketball schedule nears completion it looks as though it's going to be a struggle for supremacy between 11Ba and 10Bd. At the time of going to press neither team had been defeated . . . This year's Vox Ducum is coming along fine. A special section is being supervised by Don Patterson . . . Rev. T. Jones addressed the boys' Hi-Y club last night. Next Thursday the boys' Hi-Y and Menorah clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Westmount Y. George Spinney will probably speak . . . The girls' Hi-Y realized a healthy profit from their Sadie Hawkins dance. Joy MacKay and her aides can take a well-earned bow . . .

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GIRL'S white rimmed glasses in Tait-Favreau case, Greene and Sherbrooke to St. Paul's Academy. WI. 2756. I-36

SITUATIONS VAC. (FEMALE)

GIRL or woman wanted, few afternoons weekly to take out child of four. References. FI. 6823. I-29

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

HONEST, reliable girl or woman wanted to do general housework in Lakeshore home, April 1st to October 31st. No cooking, no heavy laundry, no children. Live in. References required. WE. 5039.

ABLE willing girl as nursemaid for two year old boy, daily 8 a.m.-6.30 p.m. DE. 5048, Westmount. I-12

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BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, 3 pieces, spring filled, latest design, bargain, $65.00. Attractive new rug and felt pad, 4½ x 7½, sacrifice immediately, $22.00. EL. 3614. 5826 Sherbrooke. I-3

DOUBLE brass bed with box spring, $12.00. Two twin single lacquered brass beds, no mattresses or springs, $4.00 each. One single spring, $3.00. One double spring, $3.00. WA. 1845. I-32

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SIMMONS single metal bed, spring and mattress. Folding metal bed. High wrought iron fern stand. China, glass, etc. Small enamel chest of drawers. EL. 6507. I-27

BEAUTIFUL black Galiak fur cape, medium length, perfect condition, $75.00. EL. 6507. I-25

ELECTRIC STOVE in excellent condition, also child's large dump truck. WI. 7519. I-24

BEAUTIFUL hand carved solid mahogany settee, upholstery good, $35.00. FI. 5454. 4573 Sherbrooke St. W. I-23

MAN'S raglan spring coat, 38-40, $11.00. Baby's stroler, $7.00. Used linoleum, $2.50. WI. 1912. I-37

IN GOOD condition. Baby carriage and stroller. Bath tub and stand. Screen covered kiddy-koop. Scooter. Tricycle. DE. 2714. I-35

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REFRIGERATOR, holds 50 pounds ice, painted cream, no dealers. EL. 2241. I-40

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LADY'S tailored suit, coats, one with fur. Riding habit, all size 14-15. English riding boots, size 4. All in good condition. One dress form, size 16, (new). No dealers. EL. 3110. I-19

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WOMAN'S and misses' new spring coat, suit and dresses, sizes 13-16-18, $5.00-$10.00. Brown fox neckpiece. WA. 6654. I-14

OFFICER'S GREAT coat, new, medium size, "Army"; also Girl Guide uniform. EL. 7062. O-247

PRINTING PRESS, type, other accessories, good condition. Will exchange for good wood lathe, drill press or any wood working power tools. YO. 7027. O-248

GAS STOVES, white and grey enamel, in good order. Apply 5181 Western Ave. O-249

WELL equipped home wood working shop. Will let home crafters use same for consideration. Write box 164, c-o 2191 Hampton. O-250

BABY'S PRAM and baby scales. WA. 5716. O-251

GIRL'S SPRING coat, age 8 to 10, brown, $4.00. Girl's tweed coat, age 6 to 8, $3.00. Ivory Simmons metal single bed with single mattress, $25.00. DE. 7068. O-319

SIMMONS four foot drop-side metal child's bed, horse hair mattress, $20. 3747 De l'Oratoire Avenue, No. 6, between 8 and 10 p.m. O-316

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WANTED BY a church organization, one table tennis and one carpet for carpet bowling. State whether bowls are available. Must be in good condition. Write Box 163, c-o 2191 Hampton Avenue. I-17

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ST. LEO'S SPORTS
By BILLY HAROLD

After being held to a scoreless draw by West Hill in the first game of the Senior "B" City Championship series, our gang came through on the Red Raiders' home ice at Lachine Arena to edge them out 2 to 1 to capture the Montreal Senior School Hockey Championship.

This game was a fitting climax to a season featured by many brilliant hockey successes and a year that will long be remembered as a truly St. Leo's year.

It was Dave Manning who notched the series clinching goal on a pass from Jack Martin soon after the opening of hostilities in the second period. Martin also scored the first counter and was the individual star of the game along with his line mates Manning and the clever little pivot player, Jimmie McCarthy.

Other features of the series was the tenacious back-checking of Milton Orr, the alert goalkeeping of Dennis Lapointe and the keen checking of the Shannon twins, Jack and Bill. George Desabrais, Jocq Vernier and Johnnie Vidricaire worked hard throughout the series contributing their share in winning the title.

This was a repeat victory for St. Leo's who also beat out the West Hillians for the Senior "B" football title.

Odds and Ends:

It was a tough break for Johnnie Ethier and George Bourbonniere to have to warm the bench during the Senior "B" series, but there was no other way out as it would be foolhardy to break up a winning combination.

Vincent Heeney's Rovers upset Red Wings in the first game of the Intermural Finals played at Lachine Arena last Saturday. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Heeney's Hotshots and they were well worth their margin of victory.

The Westmount Municipal Hockey League will hold a get-together on Monday, March 27th, at Victoria Hall. Our Bantam "B" squad will receive the Walter Merrill trophy on this evening, for their efforts in winning the Bantam Q.A.H.A. championship of Westmount.

Rev. Father Wilfred McDonagh, P.P., was an enthusiastic supporter of our Senior "B" team and travelled all the way out to Lachine to help inspire his young parishioners to victory.

Johnnie Chenier is having a great season with the famous Oshawa General Hockey Club and he finished up the O.H.A. schedule with the fine point scoring total of 21 goals and 19 assists. Johnnie will likely be seen in action here soon when the Ontario representatives come down here to play Royals in the C.A.H.A. Memorial Cup Series.

Tonight at the Forum our Bantams will defend the Cannon Heffernan Memorial Trophy against Catholic High Bantams in the feature game of the Xavier Winter Sports Carnival.

The performance of the boys in the St. Patrick's Concert was a pleasant surprise with the whole program being run off in clockwork fashion for the two performances.

The hockey season will come to a conclusion this week-end and for the next five weeks it will be boxing that will be in the limelight. Already there is close to a hundred boys registered for the boxing class.

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Softball League To Operate Again Including Ladies

The rapidly disappearing snow is bringing thoughts of softball to the fore. The Westmount Municipal Softball League will operate again this year with senior, junior, midget, bantam, pee wee sections and possibly ladies and inter-troop groups as well.

All the teams which participated in the senior section of the league last year have been contacted and have expressed their intentions of operating again, although it is expected that at least one will drop out before the season gets underway.

Art Mann's Dodgers whill need some re-construction as they have lost some twelve players to the armed forces including starry performers like Kev Kennedy, Don Mann, Frank Provost and the two Dalzell brothers, Bert and Ossie. Mann expects to have Allen Dyke back on the mound along with Bill Willock, Emmett Millen, Johnnie Mahaffey, Sybbie Mundey and Tom Brennan.

There is talk of at least two other civilian teams entering the race but it is difficult to see how more than one civilan club could operate with the number of players available in the city. Doug Alexander and Ed Baylis are trying to figure out ways and means to get a franchise, they would use a lot of younger players including Hughie Brown who hurled for the championship junior team at Staynor last year.

A fairly strong junior section should be formed this year with at least one team from the Claremont Barracks intending to operate.

A midget or bantam section will be operated during the summer months while bantam and pee wee groups will get underway around the beginning of May for afternoon and Saturday morning games. The weight limits for these sections have not been definitely decided as yet but there will be one section for the eighty pounders as usual. All teams intending to operate this year are asked to get in touch with the recreation supervisor, Jim McCormick at the greenhouse, so that some idea can be obtained as to what weight limits should be imposed.

There is a good possibility that there will be an inter-troop section this year fashioned along the lines of the hockey idea. Six or seven troops have expressed their interest in the league and they would probably play their games at King George Park.

The main question with regards to the ladies section is whether a Westmount team will be organized or not. The army people would like to have another league formed but it would be necessary to have a local team entered in order to stir up any interest. A meeting will be held some time this week to see what prospects there are for another Westmount team.

Chicago gunman rubbed out a victim the other day while he sat in a barber's chair, his face covered with lather. He probably would have preferred a close shave.

One rather admires the ingenuity of the Persian husband who, when told by his wife to help with the spring cleaning, got hold of the household magic carpet, and beat it.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Tallest Player's New Record

Walter "Babe" Pratt, hockey's tallest player, now holds the record for points compiled by a National Hockey League defence player in a season. Playing for Toronto Maple Leafs, Pratt registered four assists the night of February 19, as Leafs piled up ten goals on Boston Bruins, to give him a total of 46 points, eclipsing the 44 point record set last season by "Flash" Hollet, then with Boston Bruins, now with Detroit Red Wings. The previous record was held by Frank "King" Clancy, and Tommy Anderson, in turn.

Pratt is six feet, two inches in height, possesses probably the longest reach of any player in the big league, making him additionally hard to check. He is a brilliant stick-handler, and one of the most potent Leaf attackers.

Pratt went to Leafs last winter, in exchange for Henry "Hank" Goldup, tall left-winger of the Leafs, and Dudley (Red) Garrett.

"Babe" first caught the eye of manager Lester Patrick when, as a juvenile, he was the star of the Winnipeg Elmwood Maple Leafs in 1932-33. He played for the next two seasons with the Kenora Thistles, and although on the defence was one of the top scorers of the league. In the fall of 1935 he was signed by the Rangers, and sent to the Philadelphia Ramblers, and played there until January 15, 1936, when he was called up to the Rangers.



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JACK TRENT'S SporTopics

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Awarding of the Rookie of the Year trophy last week, for best first-year performance in the National Hockey League, reminds hockey followers that of recent years it has become common for rookies to step into the big time and star in their first year. Today, when players move up and down from amateur to pro and back as they are needed by the big teams, it has become just a matter of routine for top-ranking simon-pures (that's a word that has gone out of use lately) to match strides with the best of the pros. To the regulars on the big teams these itinerant youngsters are just so many more hockey players that have to be met in the process of earning their pay. They take them more or less indifferently, treating them no better or worse than the regular full-time players.

* * *

It wasn't always thus. Time was when the signing of a star amateur caused many of the pro veterans to anticipate his entry into the league in about the same spirit as a group of Russian guerillas would greet a lone Nazi who had wandered too far from camp. This type of welcome didn't exactly help the youngsters to stardom in their first year. Some of them dropped out after a few games. That was a tragedy in those days, because once a boy had signed a pro contract, the amateurs would have nothing more to do with him. He was out of hockey. So bitter was the anti-pro feeling among amateur officials that the players of one Canadian Olympic team were persuaded by one of the C.A.H.A. officials to take a pledge to the effect that they would never turn pro. (Toronto team and Toronto official.)

Then there were some youngsters like Billy Burch who took it easy, minded their own business, ignored the tactics of the old-timers, learned the ropes themselves, and became stars in their second or third year. Jack McKell, who turned pro with Ottawa when Frank Nighbor, Eddie Gerard, and Buck Boucher were in their prime, was another type. He once told the writer that he didn't play anything but poker the first season. The regulars were so good, the youngster wasn't needed. But he got full salary for warming the bench, and didn't do too badly at poker, either. By the time he got to playing, he was no longer a rookie, and didn't have to undergo initiation by the old-timers.

Occasionally there came into prominence a tough kid who determined he'd give everything back with interest, and didn't make any serious attempt to keep the fact secret. Even before his first program, he'd let it be known that reputations of notorious pro bad men didn't mean a thing to him.

* * *

Nobody who saw Lionel Hitchman break in will soon forget the "welcome" he got. Lionel had been a 'mountie' before he joined the Ottawa Senators late in the 1922 season. He signed his contract and then, right off the bat, ran bang up against Sprague and Odie Cleghorn, Didier Pitre, Newsy Lalonde, Billy Coutu, and the other rough, tough Canadiens of that season. Not a very enticing prospect for a youngster just breaking in.

Hitchman was big, strong, and solid as a rock on the old-style double ender steel skates he wore. He was fast and could score goals, but body checking was his forte. He could bowl 'em over as fast as they came within reach, lift them right off their feet and dump them with a bump on the fat part of their anatomy. That was bad, very bad, but what was worse, very much worse, was Hitch's habit of throwing back his head and having a good hearty laugh every time he did it. He bounced Coutu around. He downed big, heavy Odie Cleghorn like a ten pin, while Sprague, who was one of the real bad men of the league and seldom knocked off his feet by anyone, was dumped just as unceremoniously. The Ottawa crowd took Hitchman to its collective heart in a way that was reminiscent of the esteem the Ottawa citizenry of another day had for Frank McGee.

Hitchman didn't realize it, but a dark ominous storm was gathering on the horizon to the east, in the general direction of Montreal.

* * *

Came the play-off—a home-and-home series, total goals to count—between Ottawa and Canadiens, with the first game scheduled for the old Mount Royal Arena, at Montreal.

A hostile crowd which threw rubbers, lemons, pieces of coal, and even eggs on the ice, didn't worry Hitch. He was in there bumping as usual, taking it and handing it back with a laugh—a hearty laugh!

The first two periods were scoreless. It become apparent that if Canadiens were to take any kind of lead back to Bytown for the second and final game, they'd have to pull up their socks and get themselves some goals.

Then in the third period Cy Denneny got a goal for Ottawa, and shortly afterward the upstart Hitchman skated past Cleghorn and Coutu and slipped the disc past George Vezina to make it 2 to 0, and practically cinch the series for Ottawa.

It was the last straw. To the dumping, and the hearty laughs, Hitchman had added the further insult of making Sprague Cleghorn and Billy Coulu (toughest defence in hockey) look bad in the most important game of the year, and by doing so had virtually put Canadiens out of the running.

Cleghorn and Coutu skated after Hitchman, round behind the Canadien nets, and laid him low. In the free-for-all battle that ensued, one of the worst Montreal hockey fans ever witnessed, Cy Denneny was also knocked out. Hitchman was in hospital for six weeks, Denneny for a shorter period. Cleghorn and Coutu were each fined $200 and suspended indefinitely. There were several other fines and penalties handed out. Police guarded the Ottawa dressing room and escorted the players through the mob that waited in the street outside the rink long after the game ended.

CLIP THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

RATION BOOK 4
—WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

Distributing Centres will not be open on all days of next week. Make sure that you know exactly what days and hours the Distributing Centre you intend to go to will be open. Help the volunteer workers by following instructions carefully.

RATION BOOKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED—THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR

HERE IS WHAT YOU DO TO GET YOUR NEW BOOK

1 Fill in the application card—the first post-card in your Ration Book 3. *Do this at home.* The application card is printed in *red* and is numbered RB-99. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER CARD. Follow the method shown.

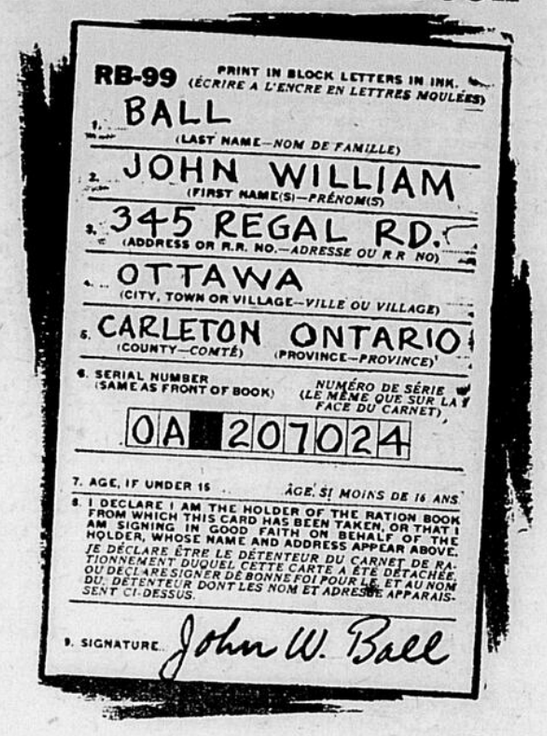
2 Be sure to PRINT clearly, accurately and completely all information required on the card—including the COUNTY in which you live.

3 Sign at the bottom with your usual signature. Persons of 16 years or over must sign their own cards. Cards of persons under 16 years must be signed by parents or guardians.

4 Applicants must bring their Ration Books with them to the Distributing Centre. Children under 16 may not apply for Ration Books for themselves or for other members of the family.

5 Do not detach application card from your Ration Book. This must be done by an official at the Distributing Centre. If accidentally detached, bring the application card along with your Ration Book;

6 ARMED FORCES: All members of the Armed Forces, whether on permanent subsistence or not, will obtain their Ration Cards from their own Units.



7 APPLYING FOR BOOKS FOR OTHERS: Any responsible member of a household may apply for Ration Books on behalf of other members of the household, or for neighbours unable to apply in person, providing Ration Book 3 with properly filled in application card is presented.

On presentation at a Distributing Centre of your Ration Book 3, with properly completed application card, you will be issued your new Ration Book 4; and your Ration Book 3 will be returned to you.

WARNING: Be sure you get your new book while your Distributing Centre is open next week. Otherwise, you will not be able to obtain your new book until April 17.

RATION BOOK 3 CONTAINS UNUSED COUPONS YOU WILL NEED. DON'T DESTROY IT.

WESTMOUNT
Monday, March 27th To Friday, March 31st

WESTMOUNT CITY HALL — 10 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

MONTREAL WEST
March 27th to March 31st

TOWN HALL
Westminster Ave. S. — 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

COTE ST. LUC
March 27th

P-11 SCHOOL
674 Westminster N. — 7.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29th

HENRI LEGER
6765 Cote St. Luc Rd. — 7.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Friday, March 31st

ROYAL VALE NURSERY
5134 MacDonald Ave. — 7.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1st

P-11 SCHOOL
674 Westminster Ave. N. — 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD
Monday, March 27th

TOWN HALL
5569 Queen Mary Road — 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. / 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28th

TOWN HALL
5569 Queen Mary Road — 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. / 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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