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VOL. XIII, No. 34

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

PRICE—TWO CENTS

WESTMOUNT YOUNG MAN CITED FOR HEROIC ACT DURING BOMBING RAID

**Sgt. Observer John K. Bell Hero of
One of Most Remarkable Exploits
In History of Air Force**

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN PASSES AWAY

**Frank A. Skelton Was Former Vice-President of
Canadian Car and Foundry Co.**

Following a funeral service which was held on August 15, at the chapel of William Wray, University street, Montreal, the body of Frank Ashmore Skelton, formerly secretary-treasurer and vice-president of Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd., was taken to the Mount Royal Crematorium, and the ashes were sent to Hamilton, Ont., to be deposited in the family vault in that city.

He had passed away in his 133rd year, after a long illness at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Skelton was well-known among the older generation of business men of Montreal. He was a member of many sporting clubs and an enthusiast in riding and fishing. His father was the managing director of the Canadian Shovel and Tool Company, Ltd., of Hamilton.

His paternal ancestors were from the Lowlands of Scotland and North Britain and his maternal ancestors were from Ireland. Sir Charles Skelton, J.P. of Sheffield, was his uncle.

Mr. Skelton was born in Sheffield, Eng., on January 19, 1870, and was educated at private and public schools there. When a young man he went to the United States, where he started work as a blacksmith's helper at the Rhode Island Tool Works at Providence, R.I., and then was a milling machine hand with Brown and Sharpe Company in the same city. In 1887 he was a freight clerk at Kansas City with the Missouri Pacific Railway, and he then transferred to the Vandalia Railway, Terre Haute, Ind., for two years. In 1900 he was chief clerk of the Pressed Steel Co., McKees Rocks, Pa., and after two years was named assistant auditor until 1906 when he came to Canada and was appointed secretary and treasurer of the Canadian Car Company. When the Canadian Car and Foundry Company took over this company in 1909, Mr. Skelton was appointed secretary-treasurer of the enlarged organization and in 1915 he became its vice-president and treasurer.

Returned to Business
In 1919 Mr. Skelton retired from business and went to the United States to live, but was persuaded by the late Robert J. Major to return to business in 1920 and he became vice-president of the National Steel Car Company at Hamilton, eventually retiring in 1934 and taking up his residence at Westmount, and afterwards at 1819 Dorchester street west.

During the last war, Mr. Skelton was in charge of the New York office of the Canadian Car & Foundry Company and had a great deal to do with the large Russian contract for shells that the company handled at that time. He was vice-president and treasurer of Canadian Steel Foundries, Ltd., and Pratt & Letchworth Company, Ltd., Brantford, two subsidiaries of Canadian Car & Foundry Company. At the time he held a similar position with the parent company. He was also a director of several companies at one time, but resigned from them all when he retired from business. Similarly he was a member of the New York Club, N.Y., the Engineers' Club, the Manitou Club and Game Club of St. Agathe, the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, St. George Snowshoe Club, the N.A.A.A. and other organizations.

Mr. Skelton married Frances (Continued on page 3)

Operating the rudder-bar of the plane with his hands after the machine had been riddled with bullets, and his two companions had been seriously wounded, Sgt. Observer John K. Bell, of Westmount, helped bring the bomber back to the airdrome, saving the lives of the pilot, wireless operator and gunner, as well as landing the plane safely on English soil.

The courage of the young Westmounter and the pilot, who both bear the same surname, although they are not related, the pilot's name being Ronald G. Bell, of Victoria, B.C., is cited as an outstanding example of heroic action in the records of the R.C.A.F.

They were both members of the crew of a Hampton bomber squadron commanded by Wing Commander John Twigg, of Ottawa, and the incidents took place recently on a return flight from Duisburg which had been bombed by a combined force of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. planes.

The story, as recorded by the officials of the R.C.A.F., tells of how the pilot went on to bomb the target after the aircraft was riddled with shellfire from a Nazi fighter, after which the observer operated the pilot's rudderbar with his hands, at the same time charting a homeward course.

A third member of the crew, Sgt. James Stuart Murray of Thornburn, N.S. wireless operator and air gunner, was wounded in the scalp by a shell splinter and other splinters gashed his face and right hand.

He was temporarily blinded by blood streaming into his eyes and was stunned for a short time. The bomber was attacked by a Nazi night fighter as it entered the target area and in the words of Pilot Bell, "That Jerry didn't waste a single shot."

A large hole was ripped in the elevators and another at the junction of the tail of the plane with the fuselage. The port side of the fuselage was slashed from the tail to the nose and the port wing and gas tank punctured.

Wireless Operator Injured
One shell gouged a big hole just behind the pilot and another wounded the wireless operator, while a third damaged one of the bomber's machine-guns. The hydraulics and radio telephone were useless and the intercommunication system crippled.

"The enemy didn't return to the attack," said the R.C.A.F. account, "but left the bomber so badly battered that most crews would have turned home with a clear conscience."

Instead, the crew made another run over the target, dropped their load and only then began to think about home. "No more trouble was ahead. Ten minutes later there was an explosion in the port engine which then quit and the bomber went into a spin for some 1,000 precious feet before the pilot could pull it out and head to sea for the Netherlands.

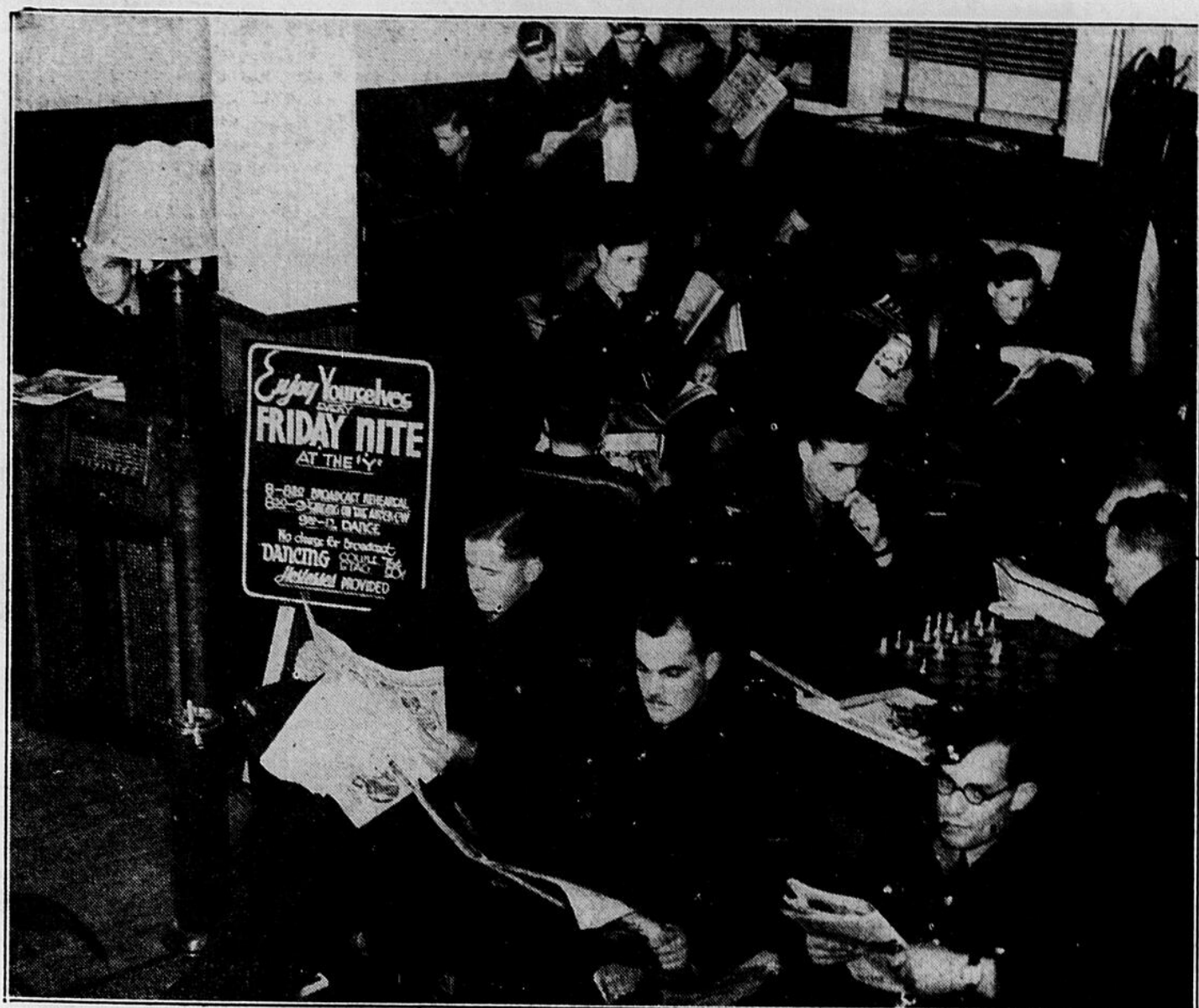
They prepared to bail out as the faltering bomber went into more spins, but each time Pilot Bell regained control.

"By this time," he said later, "my legs had become so tired that I could no longer operate my rudderbar and my observer grabbed it with his hands and moved it at my direction. At the same time he managed somehow to work our course and we were mighty glad to see the flarepath of an airdrome when we finally reached England."

As a final bit of courage and judgment, R.C.A.F. headquarters said, the pilot, faced with the necessity of crash-landing on a strange field, carefully chose a spot clear of the flarepath so he would not block it for other aircraft.

Murray was taken to hospital where it was found his wounds were not serious.

VOLUNTEER COOKS NEEDED
Volunteer cooks are needed for work one or two days a week at the Red Cross Restaurant on Beaver Hall Hill. Any ladies interested in helping with this work may call Miss Elsa May, Fl. 3468.



Men in training in the R.C.A.F. lead a strenuous life, but when their studies and flying training are over for the day they are able to relax and enjoy a quiet hour or so in a recreation room provided by one of the auxiliary services. Newspapers, games and a radio are among the facilities they can enjoy there.

The above picture was taken in the recreation room provided by the Y.M.C.A. at one of the large Service Flying Training Stations, where pilots receive the advanced training leading to the graduation with "wings".

MAYOR MERRILL WILL PRESIDE AT GARDEN FETE

Westmount Chief Magistrate to Attend N.D.G. Club Affair in Wesley Church

Plans are about complete for the tenth annual vegetable and flower show of the N.D.G. Garden Club which is to be held next Monday and Tuesday nights in Wesley United Hall.

The rapid growth of the club made it necessary to hold a two



MAYOR W. A. MERRILL, K.C.
day show and with a membership fast approaching the 150 mark, it seems a foregone conclusion that this show will set a new high for attendance as well as entries on display. It is felt by those in charge that this event will take its place among the best of the fall fairs being held in the District.

On Monday, the first night of the show, a promenade concert will provide the entertainment for those attending, the musical selections being rendered by pupils of Harrison Jones of the Montreal Protestant School.

Tuesday, the closing night of the show, the presentation of prizes and challenge trophies will be presided over by His Worship Mayor Walter Merrill of Westmount.

Attendance prizes will be drawn for each night. The show will be open each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. There is no charge for admission and a cordial invitation is extended to the residents of the district.

CHILDREN HOLD SALE
Six children held a sale of lemonade and candy recently raising the sum of \$7 for Junior Red Cross.

West End Municipalities Get Portion of Sales Tax

A juicy "melon", valued at \$933,757, is being sliced and the portions are to be delivered without delay to the fourteen municipalities under the jurisdiction of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission.

Westmount will receive as its share: \$128,200; Montreal West, \$17,566; Hampstead, \$10,436; Verdun, \$335,237; Outremont, \$156,116; Montreal East, \$12,298; Montreal North, \$30,815; Town of Mount Royal, \$26,539; Pointe aux Trembles, \$26,768; Ville St. Laurent, \$40,531; Ville St. Michel, \$14,676; Lachine, \$93,641; Ville La Salle, \$21,342; and Ville St. Pierre, \$19,676.

The amount to be distributed is the proceeds of the tax between May 1, 1941, to April 30, 1942.

A cheque for the sum of \$933,757 has been forwarded to Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Levesque by Montreal's financial director, Lactance Roberge.

Net proceeds from the levy in the same 12 months brought the City of Montreal proper a total of \$5,999,374, according to final figures released by Mr. Roberge.

While sales tax receipts were thus turned over to the Metropolitan body's towns, the greater number of them are also entitled to a share of collections from

Montreal's municipal income tax which was levied for the last time in 1941-42 and applicable on 1940 income. This money, however, has not yet been made available to the commission, since some adjustment is necessary between Montreal and the province and agreement has not yet been signed.

(Discrepancy is due to pennies, figures for which are disregarded.)

Gross collections from the sales tax totalled \$5,291,555 as the City of Montreal's share, with \$201,181 cost of collecting bringing net revenue to \$5,090,374; while for the Metropolitan Commission municipalities gross revenue of \$970,519 was reduced by collection cost to \$933,757. Collecting was done by provincial authorities, the municipal and provincial sales tax being combined in one transaction.

Combined net proceeds of \$6,024,131 or the 12 month period, covered, it may be noted, were \$562,535 higher than anticipated in the City of Montreal's budgetary estimates for 1941-42. At the time that budget was prepared, Montreal's net share was foreseen as \$5,565,150 and that of the other sharing municipalities as \$896,446, or a total of \$5,461,596.

VACATION CLUB FINAL MEETING ATTENDED BY 54

Prizes for Attendance During Season Awarded—Bell Telephone Movies Shown

The Vacation Club held its closing last Friday afternoon with 54 boys attending the meeting. Excellent movies were shown the boys through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Co. Following the movies the boys were treated to a chilly beer. Then came the awarding of prizes and awards. Jack Clement received a baseball for having the highest attendance. He completed the year without missing one activity. He was closely followed by Marvin Greenbaum, Bob Tully, and Ken Macleod who missed a half day only. The award for Altruism was won by Ron George. This is given to the boy who has, in the opinion of his friends, done his best to make the club a complete success.

Everyone had such a good time at the Vacation Club this year that it has been decided to run a similar programme till school starts when the fall programme will begin. There will be educational trips, classes, as well as a special emphasis on sports and swimming.

This week the boys visited the head office of the Bank of Montreal. Here the function of a bank was explained to them and they were taken through the building where they saw many interesting sights including a half a million dollars and several pieces of gold. This Thursday everyone is looking forward to an interesting visit to the Mount Royal Dairies.

Following is next week's programme at the "Y":
Monday — 10.00, Floor Hockey in the gym; 11.00, General Swim; 2.00, Scavenger Hunt and games at the "Y"; 4.30, General Swim.

Tuesday — 1.30, Trip to Dorval Airport; 5.00, General Swim; Wednesday — 10.00, Football in Westmount Park; 11.00, General Swim; 2.00, Educational Trip; 4.30, General Swim.

Thursday — 10.00, Handball in the gym; 11.00, General Swim; 2.00, Movies; 4.30, General Swim.

Friday — 2.00, An outdoor programme at the "Y"; 5.00, General Swim.

Saturday — 9.30, Baseball in Westmount Park; 11.00, General Swim.

TWO WEST END RESIDENTS ARE PILOTS FOR CHURCHILL ON FLIGHT TO MEET STALIN

**Mrs. William Vanderkloot of Cote
St. Luc Road and Mrs. Jack
Ruggles, Arlington Ave. Receive
Thrilling News After Three Weeks
Of Anxiety**

Perhaps the two proudest women in Canada today are two West End residents, Mrs. William Vanderkloot of 4855 Cote St. Luc Road and Mrs. Jack Ruggles of Arlington Avenue. Their husbands were pilots of the plane which flew Prime Minister Winston Churchill from London to Moscow for his epoch-making conference with Joseph Stalin. Both pilots are Americans.

"I had no idea at all that my husband was flying Mr. Churchill to Moscow—but it's grand news," So declared Mrs. Vanderkloot when interviewed following the revelation of Mr. Churchill's visit.

"Our husbands left Montreal three weeks ago," she continued,

"and they did not tell us that they were going to take Winston Churchill to Russia. Of course they never do tell us where they are going—whether it's Africa or Australia. — But I don't think they knew themselves when they left what they were going to do."

Mrs. Ruggles chuckled delightedly when questioned whether she had heard anything about her husband's safe return to Britain.

"My," she said, "I had no idea he was going to become famous like this. . . . No, I haven't heard anything yet. Usually he's able to send me a cable saying 'Home soon,' or something like that. But I've not heard anything from him yet. Maybe on this trip he's not allowed to send anything."

Capt. William Vanderkloot, pilot of the ship which marked the first journey of a British Prime Minister to the Soviet Union, joined the Royal Air Force Ferry Command in March, 1941, and was awarded an honorary O.B.E. in the King's Birthday List of June 27, 1942. The citation read "for outstanding work as an accurate instrument pilot and a specialist in radio range work" and continued "he was largely instrumental in assisting with all radio facilities for Ferry Command in the United Kingdom and made all final arrangements for ferrying aircraft over the South Atlantic."

A graduate of Culver Military Academy, Capt. Vanderkloot was a commercial pilot with the T.W.A. for three years before enlisting in the American army.

Capt. Jack Ruggles, co-pilot of the aircraft, who has made many trips across the Atlantic and to Australia with Capt. Vanderkloot, delivered the huge bomb, joined the Ferry Command in August, 1941. Prior to that, he spent two years instructing at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and Cal-Aero, California, with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He is a graduate of the University of California. The Ruggles have a year-old son, Michael.

Mrs. William Vanderkloot is the former dancer, Della Carroll, who gave up her dancing career at the time of her marriage to the pilot in March, 1941, when entertaining at a local night club. She made the headlines as the Irish show girl who spurned Hitler's suggestion that she wear more clothes when performing an artistic dance with two fans and a smile. The Hitler incident occurred in Vienna shortly after the Germans invaded Austria.

After having referred to Rotarian fellowship and friendship which, he said, was not found in other walks of life, the speaker dwelt on the fact that having been neighbors and friends for years, Canada and the United States now stood shoulder to shoulder to decide whether Democracy as we knew it, should be preserved for future generations.

Governor Lamberton drew a comparison between men of today who had a vision of faith and courage and the twelve apostles who, possessing these qualities but with little education or indeed anything else had succeeded in establishing a principle in which they believed.

Rotary, he said, could accomplish this in the face of the dark clouds which hung above them, but which must have a bright lining somewhere, its name would go down in history as having accomplished a great thing.

A hundred and fifty years ago, the speaker pointed out, Wilberforce had deplored the hopelessness of the world outlook at that time. Ninety years later even the great Wellington had expressed pleasure that he would not be alive to see the evils that were coming but 25 years ago other men had said "They Shall Not Pass." This exemplified the vision, courage and faith of which he spoke.

Peace strategists were scored by the Governor who declared that it would be time enough to talk about Peace when the battle was won. He also condemned those who were agitating for a second front. If such a front was opened, he said, and there occurred another disaster like Dunkirk, these same people would ask why there had not been a little further delay in starting second-front operations.

HAROLD LETTAU TAKES HONORS

Harold Lettau captured top honors in the Class A fly casting competition which was held on the Ravine Pond in Westmount Park on Tuesday evening. Lettau scored a 45 to win the event by one point from J. Morrell. C. Lapierre followed Morrell in the Class A event.

The Class B event was won by B. Murdoch with a 54, second place in this event went to T. Goodman while M. Cote was third.

J. Rose won the Class C competition with a score of 65 with W. Baldwin taking second place. Another competition will be held next Tuesday evening starting at 7.00 p.m.

PVT. BERGER SELECTED
FORT HANCOCK, N.J. — Pvt. Gordon J. Berger, son of Mrs. Frieda Berger, of 236 Grosvenor avenue, has been selected for Officer Candidate School, at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Pvt. Berger enlisted in March, 1942. He was a member of the Public Relations staff of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal. Born in Orange, N.J., Pvt. Berger has spent most of his life in Canada.

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WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

FIGHTING WITH FLOWERS

Next week Montrealeers are to witness the biggest flower exhibition ever staged in this province, and probably the most ambitious yet attempted in Canada. The show is being arranged as a benefit for the Navy League of Canada, and every effort is being made to make it a super-duper attraction in every particular. Sponsors are the officers and members of the Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society, and the locale is the broad reaches of the Forum. There will be flowers of all varieties on view, rockeries, fountains, orchestras, prize contests, government educational exhibits, and a long list of other attractions. It is planned to make the Forum a riot of colour — such a show as will appeal to everyone whether interested in growing or not. And the larger the crowds that attend the more money will be handed over to our fighting forces! Several local residents are officers of the Gladiolus Society, and these and other local gardeners will be among the exhibitors.

MORE NURSES NEEDED

War makes innumerable demands on the people of countries involved. Here in Canada, with a relatively small population, we are faced with the serious problem of finding sufficient men and women for our armed forces, our war and industrial plants. Over and above these requirements there is one other — the shortage of nurses — that is causing considerable concern to those directly associated and it has reached such proportions that the Dominion Government has taken cognisance of the situation.

Normally, Canada numbers approximately 23,000 graduate nurses among her population, but, since the war, at least 1,500 have enrolled with the forces and for service in South Africa while, it is estimated by the Canadian Nurses Association, the official organization wrestling with this problem, that at least 30 per cent of nurses marry within two years of graduation. With industry expanding to meet war requirements more and more nurses have been enrolled in the ranks of industry.

Today, therefore, Canada is confronted with an alarming shortage of competent nurses and, with the women power problem as it is today, the shortage will become more acute as the months pass.

The Canadian Nurses Association has sug-

gested that the depleted ranks of nurses can only be filled if more and more young women of the age, and possessing the aptitude and disposition so essential for this honourable profession, enrol for training; that married nurses take refresher courses to fit them for return to their profession; that more and more competent instructors be found, that scholarships and bursaries be set up for the training of nurses for special and instructional work.

It is an axiom that the nation's health is its most prized possession and in the preservation of health the graduate nurse fills an important role. Furthermore the training which a nurse receives adequately enriches her whole life, fits her for responsibilities which are a part and parcel of daily life and endows her with knowledge that is always useful.

Within the last few years the preparation of nurses has advanced considerably. Gone are the days when a graduate nurse worked twelve-hour stretches. Today the eight-hour day is definitely recommended and she receives a salary that enables her to live in reasonable comfort.

As Canada, in concert with other United Nations, moves towards the end of third year therefore, this problem promises to be one of some magnitude and it remains to be seen whether the young women of Canada will realize its significance and effect on the life of the nation.

If, as Canadians, we do not solve this problem now, we shall undoubtedly have cause to regret our dilatoriness within the very near future.

LESS GAS—MORE READING

As automobile driving dwindles with less gasoline available and tires wearing out, people will have more time for reading. If one has not acquired the habit of reading instructive material it is time he did so. A few minutes a day given to reading informative current papers and magazines will broaden one's vision and give him greater daily satisfaction in life. The quantity of reading matter today is larger than ever before. This is true of both worthwhile and trashy fiction. To choose one's reading wisely demands some thought and attention. In general the newspapers and magazines with the largest circulations are the most worthwhile, but tastes vary. We have nationally circulated weekly magazines which cater all the way from political interpretation of the day's events and the implications of weekly events on battle fronts, to rather light and sensational stories and articles. Of the monthly magazines the same range will be found, and there is a large number of trade, business and special publications. Let every household now begin planning their reading matter for fall and winter. Be sure there is included in the list something along your particular line of business, profession or trade, and also something substantial and instructive. This ought to be basic in every household reading list. Then something in the way of entertainment reading may be included, but don't read for amusement alone. Instruct and educate yourself as you read from day to day.

Mr. Hibbert Troop has returned from vacation and again presides at the organ.

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

Preaching services in Calvary United Church on Sunday will be conducted by Capt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The congregation of First Baptist Church will unite with Calvary Congregation for these services. At the morning service the sermon will be based upon a recent article from the pen of Margaret E. Sangster, a noted religious educational writer, on the theme "Religion Always Comes Back". A thrilling note of inspiration and of stirring challenge is sounded in this timely message.

At the evening service Dr. Jones will preach on the subject "Faith Triumphant even over the fell clutch of circumstances". It is not only in lines of poetry such as those in Henry's "Invictus" that men find themselves caught and held in the "Fell Clutch of Circumstance" but also in actual life. What of faith and religious duty under relentless and even hostile conditions of life. What can, and should, men do? Here is a question for this very hour, and for all men and women in all stages of life, but particularly for young men and women. Have we a faith that can rise triumphant amid every circumstance?

Westmount Baptist Church

Rev. Professor F. W. Waters, B.D., Ph.D., of the Department of Philosophy, at McMaster University, Hamilton, will preach next Sunday and the Sunday following. Dr. Waters held several pastorates in central Ontario prior to entering upon the teaching ministry and is held in high regard in Baptist circles generally.

Subjects announced appear to be suited to the needs of the time. Next Sunday morning Dr. Waters will speak on "The Churches in the Crisis," and in the evening "Calinness, Courage and Confidence."

Services are well attended, this being the case also with the mid-week service for worship and fellowship on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hibbert Troop has returned from vacation and again presides at the organ.

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.



Mr. M. M. Maclean, of Ottawa, a native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia, and continuously since 1917—a quarter of a century—editor and manager of The Canadian Railway Employees' Monthly, begins his duties with the Federal Department of Labor as chief conciliator. The Monthly, a medium of education and information regarding economic and political matters has as its object "the spreading of a thorough knowledge of the lines along which advances can be made towards the reconstruction of the economic system by constitutional means." It is not an overstatement to say that this journal is recognized as the most outstanding publication in its field in Canada.

Those who know him well (and I am glad to be of that considerable company) are confident he will render excellent service in connection with this interesting, but difficult work.

He is succeeded by Mr. J. E. McGuire, a native of Ottawa, who has been a member of the brotherhood since 1919. His ability and initiative were early recognized and he was elected in 1920 as General Chairman of the General Grievance Committee representing members of the Brotherhood on the former Grand Trunk lines. When consolidation with the Canadian National took place in 1923 he was continued as General Chairman of the General Adjustment Committee. Later when a System Committee was set up, bringing the operations of the Atlantic, Central and Western regions of the Brotherhood on this System under its control, he was the choice for the position of System Chairman. At the Convention of the Brotherhood in 1933 he was elected Vice-President.

"The furtherance of human freedom requires more in our time than the prevention of official tyranny. The problem of today is to meet the threat to freedom that comes from another source—from poverty and insecurity, from sickness and the slum, from social and economic conditions in which human beings cannot be free." — U.S. Senator Robert Wagner.

An exhaustive survey of the problems the world will face when the war ends, directed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and employing a capable staff, has been instituted in Washington. The purpose of the inquiry is to place detailed information on world conditions at the fingertips of American officials when they sit down at the peace table. It will cover the broad fields of economic and social change as well as political trends so as to provide the basis of facts so that public opinion in the U.S.A. will support a just peace and make it durable.

You are beaten to earth? Well, what's that? Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall down flat. But to lie there—that's disgrace. The harder you're thrown The higher you bounce. Be proud of your blackened eye. It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts. It's how you fought and why. — Edmund Vance Cook.

Recently I heard of a prize pessimist who said: "I put six eggs under that hen, and the chickens all died except five."

A recommendation for far-reaching changes in the British system of land ownership and a vigorous condemnation of the "immoral" aspects of the profit motive was the highlight in a report issued in London, G.B., by the Industrial Christian Fellowship of the Church of England. Published as follow-up material on the 1940 Malvern Conference, the report was prepared by a committee composed of economists, industrialists and representatives of labor. The introduction was by the Archbishop of York.

Dr. Fosdick in one of his sermons called Jesus "that strange realist from Bethlehem" and declared our present world is in thought and deed, sacrificing priceless values in its heritage and condemning generations yet unborn to misery, all because of the fact that humanity is one family and we will not live as though it were."

Most if not all of the men above 45 who refused to register in the April 27 (U.S.A.) registration under the Selective Service Act have been "involuntarily" registered by the Government. While they continued in their refusal to fill out or to sign the registration form, the information was secured by the Government and the blank filled in and signed for them.

It has been the custom at Bradford, G.B., for many years to give a Greek play in its open air theatre. This year, instead of the Greek, passages from great American writers were recited. The list of writers follows: The Declaration of Independence, the writings of Longfellow, Mark Twain, Wilson, Prescott, Joel Chandler Harris, Eugene O'Neill, Edgar Allan Poe, James Whitcomb Riley, Walt Whitman, Stephen Vincent Benet and Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor.

Sir:

ISSUES OF THE WAR

It cannot be too often affirmed in the press, from the platform, and wherever loyal groups meet, that this war is being fought for peace, personal liberty, and the fullest economic and political opportunity for all men and women accustomed to the democratic way of life.

Our country has its quota of pessimists, and parochialists. The first can see nothing but blackness ahead; the second are only concerned with the defence of their own backyards and delude themselves into believing that if the democracies were defeated that Canada would in no way be affected. What nonsense! What a childish conception of the role that was forced upon Britain and the other allied nations.

War calls for great sacrifices. These sacrifices are necessitated because of the ambitions and plans of the bandits who secured control of the military and industrial forces of Germany, Japan, and Italy. The democracies did not want to fight—they are the ways of peace. They wanted to be let alone and had no designs upon other nations. In the English-speaking countries governments were just beginning to feel their feet treading upon the new ground upon which the forces of progress were beginning to march. Those interested in human welfare felt that democracy could only serve its real purpose when poverty was abolished and the widest opportunity given men and women to contribute in the measure of their talents and education to the welfare of the nation.

If we are today suffering from a degree of regimentation the initial blame must be placed upon the dictators who, by their acts, forced the free nations to abridge the liberty of their citizens. In order to make effective preparations to carry on a war against the men who declared that they sought world peace.

The democracies following the last war and notwithstanding the apologies for the so-called drastic clauses in the Versailles Treaty were, as events have shown, far too generous to the nation that following the signing of the peace lost no time in preparing for another war on a scale far more gigantic and in their opinion with better prospects of success than the first world war. The United States loaned hundreds of millions to the German government—but this money was spent not to give the people an opportunity of reconstructing their industry and promoting the welfare of the people but the building up of huge and costly armaments.

I dare any of our pessimists, parochialists, appeasers, isolationists and other little minded Canadians to state that the people of Britain wanted war? Nor did the people of France, the Scandinavian countries and the United States. Germany, Italy and Japan did want war. Their system of education makes war the supreme national purpose. In these three countries men and women are simply human agents to be used as it suits the needs and purposes of the brutal directors of the military forces. It is at times pathetic, were it not also tragic, to read the views expressed by presumably intelligent and educated men who take exception to the all out total effort called for by the Prime Minister, his colleagues and the overwhelming ma-

Westmount Team Took The Lead

Local cricket games played Saturday afternoon saw West Indians, the league leaders, score 161 runs at Verdun and standing a good chance to earn both points. Westmount, the second-placed team, dismissed St. Paul's for a total of 110 and replied with 57 for one wicket at press time. R.C.A.F. and Wanderers I are at Lachine where the Wanderers are batting first.

West Indians at bat

West Indians batted first at Verdun and scored 161 against the home team, Rodrigue and Lewis (H) opened and the first wicket fell to Eccles at seven. The veteran Spooner joined Rodrigue and the pair took the score to 68 before Wood got Rodrigue. Spooner was top score with 41. Joyce and Blackman (L) took it to 121. The former was out l.b.w. to Eccles and Blackman (34) was caught by Worm off Briggs.

Lewis (B) and Eccles had an interesting game on their own. Lewis missed several times, but the ball was not on the wicket. Twice he was nearly stumped, but he survived and scored 13 not out. Unfortunately there was no one to stay with Lewis and Eccles. Lewis duelled in a draw.

With 161 runs the Indians should win from Verdun.

WEST INDIANS
P. Rodrigue, b. Wood 26
H. Lewis, b. Eccles 41
O. Spooner, c. Howard b. Worm 41
W. Joyce, l.b.w. Eccles 41
L. Blackman, c. Worm b. Briggs 34
L. Green, b. Pentland 6
D. Clarke, st. Winsby b. Eccles 10
F. Follette, b. Pentland 1
B. Lewis, not out 13
K. Bernard, b. Pentland 0
G. Blackman, l.b.w. Eccles 0
Extras 2

Total 161
Fall of wicket:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
7 68 78 121 123 135 139 140 140

Bowling:
Eccles 4 wickets for 75 runs.
Briggs 1 wicket for 29 runs.
Worm 1 wicket for 15 runs.
Wood 1 wicket for 25 runs.
Pentland 3 wickets for 14 runs.

Westmount leads

Westmount dismissed St. Paul's for 110 at Westmount Park. Persad was the opening batsman and top scorer for St. Paul's with a 45. Doggrell contributed 31 and the only other double figure score

Jority of the people of this Dominion.

It is indeed fortunate that Canada does not stand alone in this greatest conflict of all times. We are associated with more than a score of nations that value their liberties and institutions equally as much as we do. Who would want to live in Canada patterned after Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany or barbarian Japan.

We must not falter in our determined efforts to co-operate in the fullest measure with our government and our splendid and brave fellow-citizens in the armed forces. We owe it to them and to future generations to utilize to the limit our resources in order to make certain that the soil of Canada will never be trodden by a hated foe who would fasten upon us the shackles of slavery and force us to become the cowering men and women of the so-called super race which Hitler and company visions for the people of Germany. The people of Britain have been true to their glorious ideals and noble traditions. They took it as no nation ever has throughout recorded history. They made the first sacrifices. They showed the Nazis and the Fascists that their so-called decadence was a figment of totalitarian imagination and a fiction invented by that scoundrel and sadist, Goebbels. Hitler and his crew of pirates and highwaymen were astonished when the British stood up and fought back. They proved to him and a frightened and wondering world, that they still possessed the grit that built the British Empire and transmitted their biological qualities to those who left the shores of Britain to found a great nation across the sea.

It must be understood and reiterated on every possible occasion that we are fighting a war of survival. We must defeat the Axis powers if we are to continue to live our own lives in accordance with our conception of liberty and progress. The workers of the world are aware of what their fate would be were the Axis powers to succeed in controlling and dominating the earth.

Labour in Britain, the Dominions of the Empire, and the United States, has declared in language that is inspiring and comforting that it will do its share in fashioning the materials, the possession and use of which, will enable the democracies to triumph over the satanic forces that for three years have been seeking to destroy civilization and all that it means to those who value the liberties and rights they enjoy as citizens of free nations.

BER ARD ROSE.

Bandsmen Are War Prisoners

When a little more than twelve months ago, the 2/22nd Battalion Bands of the Australian Forces, mainly comprised of Salvationists, under the baton of Bandmaster Arthur Gullidge (well-known Army composer), left Australian shores for an unknown destination, it was not anticipated that the first anniversary of the Band's leaving would be celebrated under such conditions of stress and anxiety as has been occasioned by the non-arrival of news until recent days.

The dropping of letters from prisoners of war over Port Moresby, with their subsequent delivery in Australia, has, however, brought a certain amount of satisfaction to relatives. A wide circle of Salvationists and friends will be interested to read that letters have been received from a number of Bandsmen which confirm the fact that they are officially prisoners of war.

The promotion to Glory of Bandsman Austin Creed, who was a member of the same Band, has already been reported. Bandsman Creed was buried in New Britain.

was Woodward's 17. At the time of going to press Westmount have 57 for the loss of one wicket and should win easily. Darwent and Maynard are the not out with 31 and 3 respectively.

ST. PAUL'S
Persad c. Arnold b. Darwent 45
Taylor c. b. Darwent 9
Banks c. Maynard b. Fairley 6
Woodward, c. b. Magee 17
Hicks b. Magee 9
Doggrell b. Fairley 31
Hamer c. Kearney b. Hobart 1
Woodward, D. c. Youngman b. Hobart 4
Rinder c. Youngman b. Hobart 1
Brennan b. Fairley 1
Johnston not out 0
Extras 2

Total 110
Bowling: Darwent, 2 for 36; Fairley, 3 for 18; Magee, 2 for 32; Youngman, 0 for 11; Hobart, 3 for 12.

WESTMOUNT
Elvidge, l.b.w. b. Persad 22
Darwent, not out 31
Maynard, not out 3
Extras 1

Total for 1 wicket 57
To bat—Fairley, Youngman, Hobart, Gunn, Arnold, Magee, Kearney and Pike.

Wanderers vs. R.C.A.F.

Wanderers I batted first against R.C.A.F. at Lachine. Broadbelt and Plumley (J) opened, the latter was out at 7, caught by Stanley off Klippel. Bancroft bowled Hodge at 39. Grew, the Air Force captain, then got two quick when he bowled Jonas and Ryan at 42 and 44 respectively. Broadbelt continued to bat with confidence and was joined by Ryder. At the time of going to press Wanderers are still batting.

Melville Presbyterian Church

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd

11 a.m. The Rev. Wm. McLean, formerly Minister of Outremont Presbyterian Church, will preach.

There will be no Evening Service During August.
Visitors Welcome

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. At Greene Ave., Westmount

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

Union Services of Calvary United Church and First Baptist Church.

11.00 a.m. Religion Always Comes Back, says Margaret E. Sangster.

7.30 p.m. Faith Triumphant — even over the Fell Clutch of Circumstance.

Come and Share in Worship and Service

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

J. Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister
Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choir Master

Visiting Preacher
REV. PROFESSOR F. W. WATERS, B.D., Ph.D.
of McMaster University, Hamilton.

11.00 a.m. "The Churches in the Crisis."

7.30 p.m. "Calinness, Courage and Confidence."

Come to Worship

HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

Barrister and Solicitor

57 St. James St. West

Telephone HA. 9238

The Westmount Examiner

WALNUT 2773

20 words for 35¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
BLACK Pekinese with white forefoot, named Chang, lost vicinity Sherbrooke and Victoria. DE. 4342. D-16

DOMESTIC PETS
TREAT YOUR PET to a thorough washing, smart trim and pedicure, at Yvonne Roberson, so he'll look and feel his best. LA. 1322. D-6

PROPERTY WANTED
WE HAVE requests for property in Westmount and would be pleased to have your property on our lists. D. W. Ogilvie and Co., Inc. HA. 8201. D-5

ROOM & BOARD WANTED
YOUNG lady desires bed-sitting room, Westmount Park vicinity, September 1st. WE. 2134 after 7 p.m. D-10

FOR SALE
KLEEREX — A QUICK HEALING SALVE FOR SKIN AFFECTIONS. Sold in two strengths—Medium and Strong. Relieves Sunburn, Poison Ivy, Mosquito Bites, Burns, Cuts, Also heals Eczema, Psoriasis, Pimples, Impetigo, Itch. 50¢; \$1.00; \$2.00. Recommended and sold by American Drug Stores, Macys Drug Stores, Melrose Drug Stores.
STEINWAY upright grand piano, reasonable price. Phone mornings, WE. 3018. D-17

VACUUM CLEANERS RENTED
\$1.00 Monthly
WE repair all makes of vacuum cleaners.
A. & A. VACUUM CLEANER CO. Fitzroy 5800. D-4

OAK dining room table with extension leaves, \$10.00. Regent gas stove with upper oven, in good condition. Gas logs. Acme vacuum cleaner, DE. 8829. D-13

DINETTE SET, solid maple, extension table, 5455 Victoria, AT. 3881. D-12

TWIN couch, folding bed and drapes, 156 Elm Ave., Apt. 2. J-151

GENTLEMAN'S morning suit, size 18. \$20.00; baby scales, \$5.00 and white baby sleigh, \$5.00. WA. 2020. D-149

BRAND new large size two-burner oil stove, oven with oven indicator, \$35.00. DE. 6968. J-148

DNE three-panel screen, red leather covered, \$10.00. 329 Grosvenor Ave. J-142

PART of breakfast set, table and buffet, \$6.00. DE. 3738. J-142

SEDS — two, walnut steel, two — coil springs, one spring, mattress, all 4 — hot, one coil spring, 3 ft. 3 in. WA. 1208. J-140

SMARTLY tailored tweed coats, size 8, almost new. DE. 5001. J-42

FOR SALE
DRAPES, two pair brown plush, \$7.00. Kitchen table, wooden with bins, \$5.00. WA. 2813. J-126

GAS STOVE, Gurney, cabinet model, excellent condition, bridge lamp, small bookcase, pots, pans, dishes, carpet sweeper, floor polisher, etc. All bargains, 5235 Cote St. Luc, Apt. 27. J-118

MAHOAGANY table, linoleum, Madeira table napkins, linen sheets (new). Man's winter overcoat. PL. 6319. J-121

WALNUT settee, chair to match, like new, no reasonable offer refused. AT. 9028. J-122

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator deluxe 1942, 6.5 cu. ft., like new, must sell, leaving city. No dealers. MA. 6976. J-123

C.C.M. boy's bicycle, excellent condition, may be seen after 7 p.m. WA. 8231. J-131

STUDIO lounge in good condition, reasonable. Phone EL. 2724. J-130

STUDIO couch, brown and yellow, \$15.00. DE. 0940. J-144

FOR SALE
TWO fur collared coats, one beige, one gray plaid, size 14. DO. 8712. J-228

BLUE English woolen cloth coat, trimmed squirrel, size 14, \$15.00. AT. 6371. J-227

BOYS' brown suit, size 12, \$4.00; boy's suit, size 8, blue mixture, \$4.00; cream flannel shorts, size 8, 75¢; all in perfect condition. WA. 1468. J-146

LADY'S bicycle, practically new, \$40.00. Phone WL. 3177. J-90

BABY'S crib, pink, medium size, no mattress, good condition—\$5.00, 4581 Cumberland. J-58

SMALL 5-tube radio, bridge lamp, smoking stand, cheap. 5080 N.D.G. Avenue, corner Grey. J-57

DINING ROOM set, oak 5 pieces, perfect condition. After 6 p.m. or before 10 a.m. DE. 1361. J-53

ANDREW MACCOLM vanity, solid mahogany, good drawer space, perfect condition. \$20.00. EL. 8437. J-52

LADY'S tailored suit, navy, size 16, perfect condition. DE. 2225. J-49

SITUATIONS VACANT (FEMALE)
REGISTERED nurse wanted. Apply 201 St. Joseph Blvd. West. D-12

YOUNG woman wanted as companion during day for eight-year-old daughter of business man, August 25 to September 15. Saturday afternoons and Sundays off. In reply state rate and qualifications. Write Box 223, c/o 2191 Hampton Ave. D-11

CARTAGE & STORAGE
NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also storage. DE. 3110. D-7

WESTERN Crating and Moving Reg'd. Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. FL. 1328. D-3

PRESIDENT OF EXAMINER BACK FROM CONVENTION OPTIMISTIC OVER WEST

Largest Wheat Crop in Canadian History to Be Harvested, H. E. McCormick Says--Weekly Newspaper Meet Successful

"Western Canada will have a real 'bumper' crop, the largest the country has seen in her history," said H. E. McCormick, president of the Westmount Examiner, upon his return from the convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, which was recently held in Saskatoon, Sask.

The trouble, said Mr. McCormick, will not be so much how to collect the harvest as to where to store it until such times as it can be transported to destination.

The crop is so abundant—it is expected to total 500 million bushels, 30 per cent better than usual—that the wheat is being stacked in the fields pending facilities for threshing it.

When the actual threshing is under way, the question will arise as to where to store the grain.

Harvesting is well under way throughout Manitoba, and is about to be started in other parts of the Western provinces.

"It was an inspiring sight," said Mr. McCormick, "to travel along the roads which lead through the immense fields of undulating wheat, some of it six feet in height, now turning a golden color. It is really a startling illustration of the old saying 'The Golden West.'"

Farmers Satisfied
The farmers of the West are well satisfied and happy at the prospects of this bountiful harvest, and small towns throughout that part of the Dominion, are

sure to enjoy a great deal of prosperity this year.

"General business conditions are quite satisfactory in the Western provinces, and this year's wonderful harvest will certainly help improve the situation throughout the entire West," said Mr. McCormick.

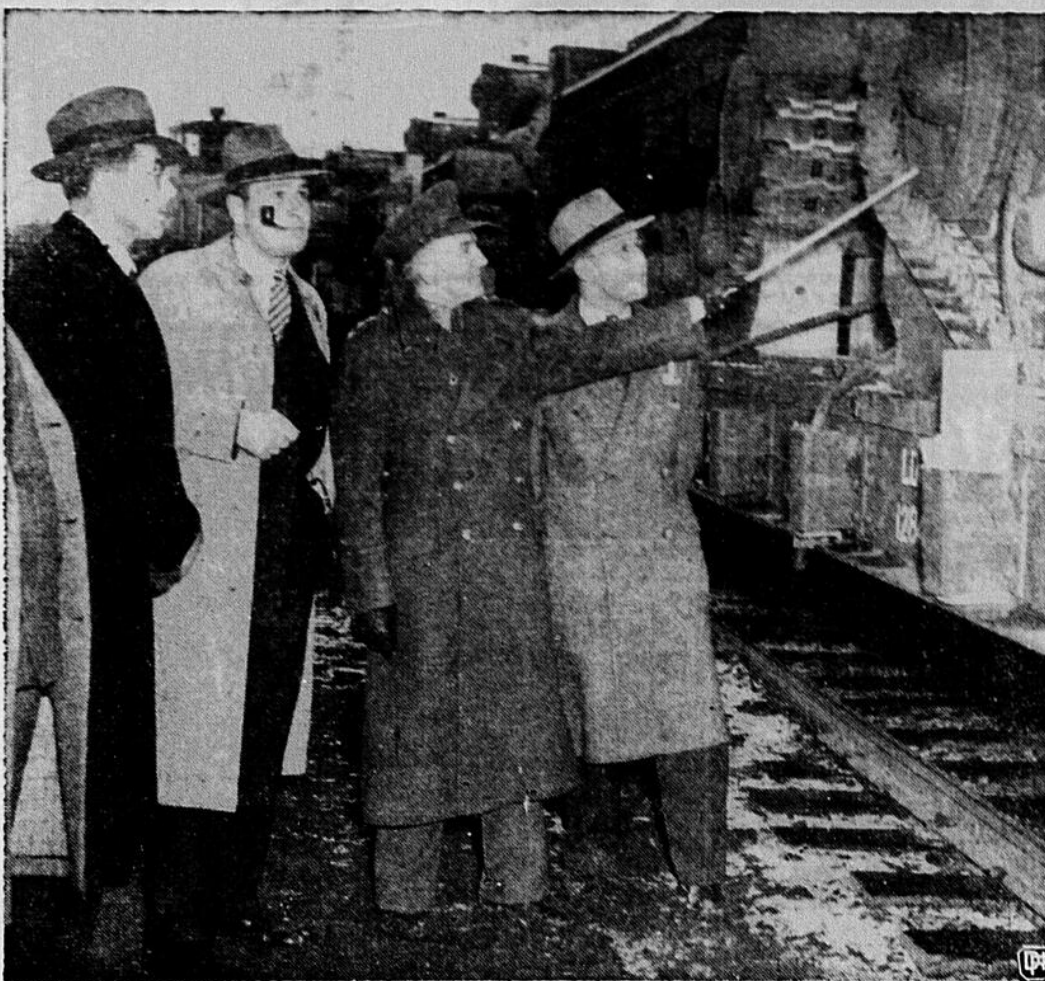
Referring to the Convention itself, he stated it had been the best ever held by the Association.

Over two hundred delegates from all parts of the Dominion, and from "without" since Newfoundland was represented, attended the sessions of the great meeting, and matters of general importance, not only to the "fourth estate," but to the people in general, were discussed and handled by the delegates and the invited guest speakers.

The sessions were held in the new Canadian National hotel, "The Beesborough," splendidly located near the shores of the Saskatchewan river and surrounded by beautiful gardens and lawns. The hotel, said Mr. McCormick, was one of the finest it had ever been his privilege to visit.

Delegates Entertained
The delegates to the convention were royally entertained by the City of Saskatoon, Premier

RUSSIAN EXPERTS LOOK OVER CANADIAN TANKS



Captain A. C. Bailey, of the British Army Delegation, points out features of Canadian-built infantry tanks about to leave for Russia to Major P. I. Barayev (second from right) and Captain L. L. Raykov (centre), Soviet Army tank specialists in Montreal to inspect tanks destined for their country and to expedite shipments; extreme right R. D. Beamish, Director of Tank Production, Department of Munitions and Supply.

Laurentians Playground Of Constant Delight

When the first French settlers built their cabins by the blue waters of the St. Lawrence, Indians told them of the vast land to the north, the dwelling-place of the Great Manitou of Hunting, Fishing and Waterfalls. Today's tourist still finds the Laurentians a beautiful country for every form of sport but he has the great advantage of splendid motor roads and fine accommodations which the Indian never knew.

Stretching north from Montreal right up to Hudson's Bay is a vast area, two thirds of which is still wooded and replete with fish and game. Every portion of this varied, delightful land can now be reached by train or motor-road. In the clean, invigorating air of the Great Laurentian Plateau the holiday visitor will find everything he could desire in sport, in recreation, in scenic beauty. And everywhere, in all this land so rich in holiday delights, first-rate accommodations supply the need for the necessities of travel, good roads, fine hotels, splendid food.

Water Sports
In the great, still lakes of the Laurentians there is fishing, bathing, boating, canoeing. Up the green slopes of the mountains hikers will find a green fairyland of rest and beauty. In the brush and tall timbers, the hunter stalks game of all kinds. Part of it all is that clear, tangy air that had made these mountains famous as the Switzerland of Eastern Canada.

"Holiday Land"
The efficient motor and rail service to all points in the lower Laurentians has made them a favorite spot for Montreal week-enders as well as those who are lucky enough to spend the whole season in this Holiday Land. Within a few hours drive of the city can be found spots of almost unreal beauty. It is a revelation to many who visit the Laurentians for the first time to dis-

cover this glorious summer playground within such a short distance of the city. The new roads which the present government have built have made this happy accessibility even more marked.

Laurentian old-timers tempted by the smooth stretches of highway now at their disposal, are going further afield, forsaking their haunts of many years, and finding new beauty in the surrounding country which they had never imagined was there.

Whether you are one of the Laurentians' thousands of loyal devotees or whether you intend going north for the first time you will find a new wealth of health and beauty there this year. For the Laurentians, already overflowing with every tourist attraction, still manage to add something new to their parade of holiday delights each year.

Whether you want to carry a pack and a gun or just want to sit in the sun and breathe the pure country air, the Laurentians can satisfy.

Lost And Found At City Parks

A child's white lunch case was found in Westmount Park and may be obtained at the comfort station in that park, as was a child's brown sweater.

A tennis racket was lost in the comfort station of the Westmount Park, the finder is asked to return it to the attendant in charge and it will be returned to its owner.

Five Westmounters Get Promotions

Five Westmount men are mentioned in the latest list of 33 sub-lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, who have graduated from H.M.C.S. Kings, training school.

The new sub-lieutenants from Westmount are: J. E. Clarke, P. I. Geoffrion; C. D. Heward, W. L. W. Taylor and N. J. Watson.

Frank Skelton Is Dead at 72

(Continued from page 1)
Elizabeth Miller, of Brooklyn, N.Y., in October, 1896, who died in 1929. Survivors are three children, Hugh Miller Skelton, of Montreal; Squadron Leader Neil Kennedy Skelton, of the R.C.A.F.; Brantford; and Mrs. W. M. Powell, of Scarbale, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Anderson, of Hamilton, and Mrs. May S. Harding, of Ipswich, Eng. Two brothers are dead.

He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Nearing the third anniversary of its entry into war, Canada is turning its energies to total war in a way which far surpasses anything, in peace or war, undertaken by a nation of 11,500,000 people.

The delegates were the guests of the Saskatchewan Government at a dinner which was tendered them on August 13 at the Beesborough Hotel.

Flower Show in Forum Next Thursday and Friday

The first flower show ever to be held at the Montreal Forum will throw open its doors to the public on Thursday, August 28th, and continue throughout the following day. It will, according to Messrs. W. J. Tawse and T. G. Ewing, joint chairmen in charge of arrangements, be one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind ever to be staged on the continent.

Co-operating with Messrs. Tawse and Ewing and other members of the committee is Frederick G. Todd, landscape architect, executive secretary of the City Improvement League, and a member of the Montreal Tercentenary Commission, representing the city.

Invitations have been sent to some of the outstanding growers from the Province of Ontario. Competition promises to be very keen in the sixty-four sections. Separate sections have been arranged for the novice, the ladies, the amateurs, and new seedlings, and open sections for the professional competitors.

Special music will be supplied in the evening by the band of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, while the Lavalier Smith Choir of thirty voices, in costume, will be heard in various selections between the band numbers. The show will conclude on Friday evening with an auction, conducted by Christopher Ellis and Frank Starr, two of Canada's most famous radio broadcasters, of all the gorgeous spikes of bloom on display. The net proceeds of the entire exhibition will be devoted to the interests of the Navy League.

The Province of Quebec Gladious Society, has joined with the local horticultural societies in the enterprise, while the members of the Montreal Gardeners' and Florists' Club, which represents the professional flower growers, and the Community Garden League, which did so much during the depression years to relieve the distress of the unemployed, will have special displays. The various groups of amateur and professional flower growers, likewise will show the citizens of this city some of the possibilities of beautifying their homes with flowers.

The Forum will be profusely decorated for the occasion. The entrance to the main floor will be transformed by the staff of the Montreal Botanical Gardens, which will also have special educational displays, into a veritable fairyland. Horticultural experts of Macdonald College will exhibit seeds now growing in Quebec, peas, beans, radishes, onions, cabbage and cauliflower, the most difficult of all to propagate in this climate.

Montreal Gardeners and Florists have arranged for some beautiful commercial exhibits. One firm of landscape architects will erect a garden in front of the band stand, and another a rock garden with a waterfall. Seedsmen will have some outstanding displays, as one company intends to feature a collection of named varieties of gladioli. Another house will exhibit a collection of the newest dahlias, while a third company will have a perennial garden in the centre of the floor.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Henry Theodore Tuckerman.

Rotarians Attend Weredale Sports

Many members of the Westmount Rotary Club visited Camp Weredale at Lac Lachigan for the annual sports day sponsored by the club. The camp was built and opened nine years ago through the efforts of the Rotarians of Westmount, and provides a summer vacation for the 85 school boys resident at Weredale House, and also shorter periods for a similar number of working boys during the holiday season.

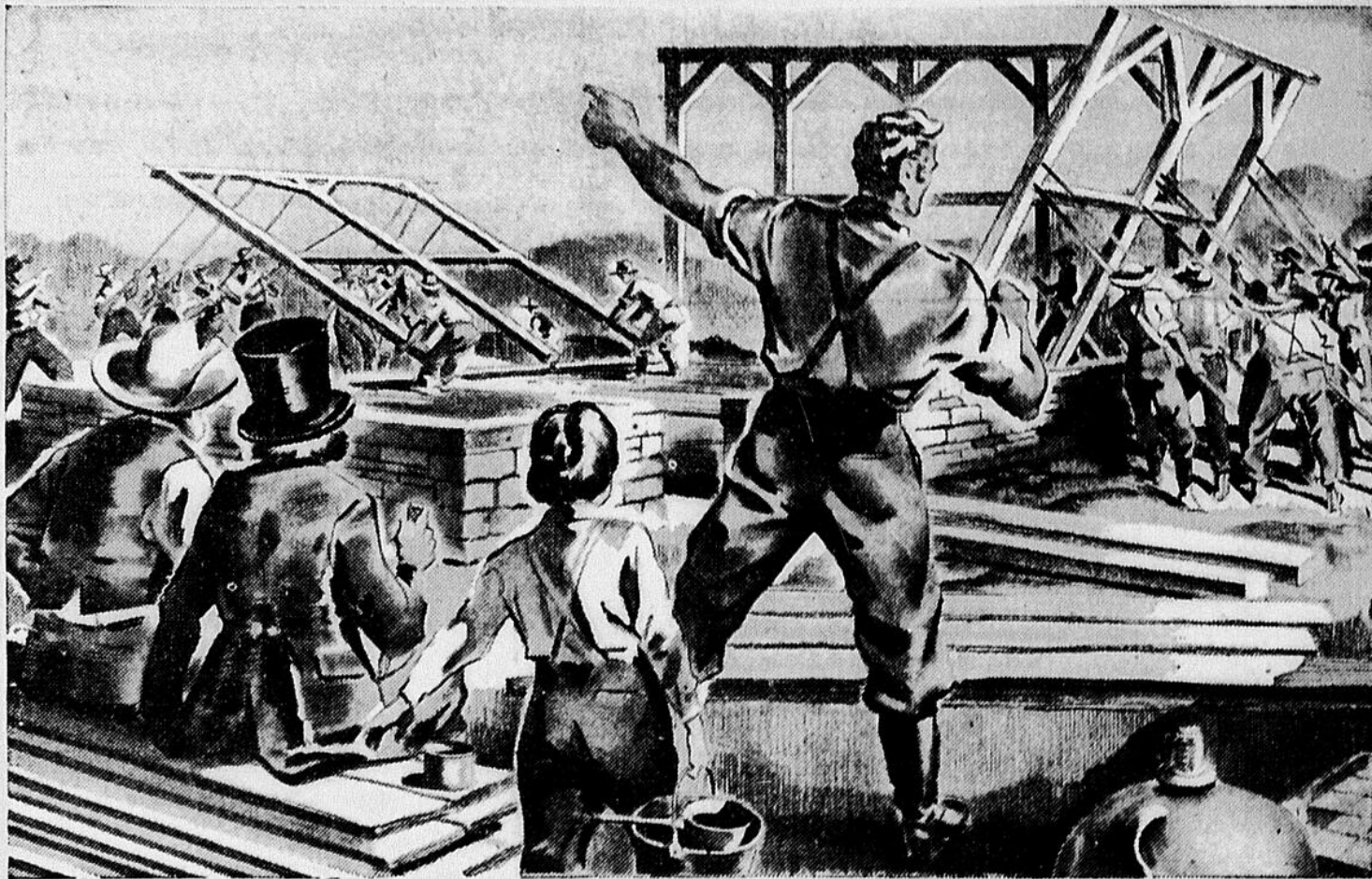
Sports were held, followed by a supper in the camp dining hall, at which the boys were hosts. Moving pictures were shown by the Bell Telephone Company and prizes were distributed by W. G. Moxley, chairman of the sports committee. The baseball game between Rotarians and the boys was won by the former by the odd run in 17 scored.

Prize winners were: Bantam, 1. F. Daniels; 2. J. Sharpe; 3. J. Tucker. Junior: 1. N. Aire; 2. P. Aird; 3. K. Whitlock. Intermediate: 1. E. Patterson; 2. E. Halverson; 3. R. Millard.

Playground Week To End Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
he carded an even 100 for the 36 holes. This score was one of the highest to win one of the tournaments for some time. Dave Bussiere took the runner-up honours with a score of 104.

Outstandingly Good "SALADA" TEA



AN OLD CANADIAN CUSTOM

When our pioneer grandparents had a big job to do they called in their neighbours. A barn raising brought help from miles around. Skilled barn framers took charge; sides were chosen and competition between teams lent interest to the work. This old Canadian custom was revived when Canada's National War Finance Committee was

formed and went into operation. Under the leadership of the National and Provincial Committees—men experienced in the organization and conduct of financial operations—Local Committees were formed in all communities. Cooperation and competition characterized the work. The biggest "raising" in Canada's history got away to a magnificent start.

WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO NOW

The War goes on. The National War Finance Committee carries on. Some will serve on the committees organized to promote continued sales of Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps. All of us must continue to buy these securities. We must save every dollar, every cent we can—and lend our money to Canada. We must provide the money required to carry on the war—the money required to win the war.

Our fighters must have more ships and tanks and guns and planes. They must have better ships and tanks and guns and planes than the enemy has. We must all work, and save and lend. The safest investments we can find for our savings are Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps—and they will provide money for us to buy things that we will want when the war is ended.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



National War Finance Committee 609

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Sports - Social Activities - Dancing - Kosher Meals
Rooms with running water. Hot and cold showers.
For further information, phone P.L. 8487 or St. Faustin 6 Ring 2

RELAX... and refresh yourself

Enjoy a carefree holiday at the Laurentians' newest resort—in the heart of Vacationland—The Ste. Adele Lodge. Only 50 miles from Montreal by C.P.R. or Highway No. 11, this pleasure haven offers accommodation to suit every taste.

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

For rates, reservations, phone Ste. Adele 28 or write C. W. Honey, Mgr., Ste. Adele Lodge, Ste. Adele-en-haut, Que. or information from Monitor Vacation Bureau, W.A. 2773.

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Enjoy a new thrill each day in the bright, invigorating sunshine and cool breezes among the world's oldest peaks. Rest, recreation, social life in a congenial atmosphere. Good rooms... good food... rates reasonable. Be smart. Before picking your vacation spot learn about Gray Rocks. New, improved train service from Montreal. Restricted clientele.
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PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

The Misses Yvonne and Marie-Paule Monjeau left this week for a cruise on the Saguenay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mills spent three weeks recently at the Boule Hotel, Metis Beach.

Coder Harry C. Page, R.C.N., and Coder Jack V. Minton, R.C.N., were in town last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chatterton have returned after spending a vacation at Lake Memphremagog.

Mrs. E. H. Brietzke returned home on Tuesday evening after spending a few days at Candle Inn, Ste. Adele-en-Haut, Que.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Falkner, of Metcalfe avenue, returned home recently after spending a vacation at Summerstown, Ont.

Miss Jean Nichol, principal of Weston School, returned recently after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Nichol, of Saint John, N.B.

Miss Grace Murray has returned to town after spending three weeks at Lake Memphremagog.

Mr. W. S. Edgar has returned home after spending two weeks visiting Lake Memphremagog, Peterborough and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan have returned home after spending a holiday at Edgewater Lodge, Vale Perkins, Que. During their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Allan took a boat trip to Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey and their daughter, Shirley, arrived yesterday from Detroit, Mich., to spend two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Collett.

The Misses Anne and Barbara Roberts, of Lewis avenue, have returned after spending five weeks visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, at Port Stanley, and Flying Officer and Mrs. W. E. Hopper, in Toronto.

Miss Eunice Stanyon is spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Joan Postans, at the latter's summer home at Lake Macdonald. Miss Louise Gilbride and Miss Jane Francis are also spending a few days as guests of Miss Postans.

Charlotte

Gowns

Excitingly New Fall Dresses!

Styles for every occasion! Sizes for every figure! Also Suit Dresses - for dating and special occasions.

\$14.95 up

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"Beauty in Bloom"

TERCENTENARY

FLOWER SHOW

AT THE

FORUM, AUG. 27-28

Under The Auspices of

The Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society

The Quebec Horticultural Federation

The City Improvement League

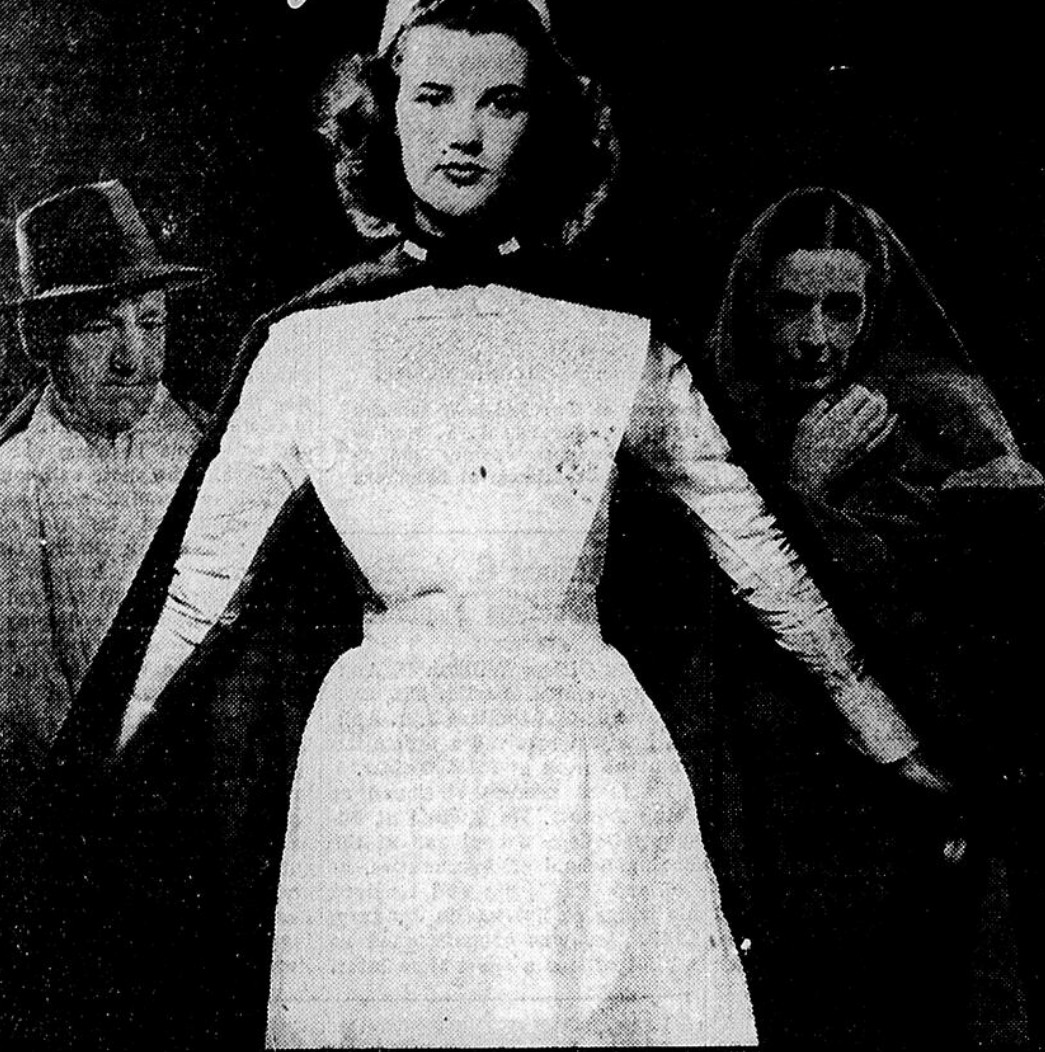
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Ross holds the degrees of M.Sc. and Ph.D. from McGill University, where he is a lecturer in mathematics and a senior instructor in the radio mechanics course given for members of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The marriage will take place at North Lima in December.

WEDDINGS

Gilmour-Walker

The marriage of Hilda Beswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walker, of Westmount, to Mr. William Wallace Gilmour, son of the late John William Gilmour and of Mrs. Gilmour, of Rosemere, Que., took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Matthias' Church, the Reverend A. T. Love officiating.

Given away by her father, the bride was gowned in pale blue crepe, with a yoke of embroidered net, a matching blue felt and feather hat with a shoulder-length veil, and carried white sweet peas, pale pink roses, white larkspur and gypsophila.

Mr. Arthur Gilmour was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beswick, 3666 The Boulevard, and later Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour left for a cruise on the lower St. Lawrence, the bride travelling in a figured silk frock of Chinese red, with navy blue hat and accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

They will reside on Beaconsfield avenue.



TURNING ON THE HEAT

"Frogs grow only in the warm months." Like ice bills.

Julius Richardson Home Boon to Ailing Young

By Jacqueline Trent

"Is that Santa Claus?" a youngster of three whispered to me excitedly as Colin Gravenor whipped photographer's flash bulbs out of his ears, his mouth, his sleeves, putting many a sleight-of-hand magician to shame, in his efforts to eliminate all sense of fear from the forty or fifty odd youngsters whose pictures he had come to take at the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home at Chateauguay at the request of the Rotary Club of Westmount. Shrieks of merriment accompanied each new trick — and Mr. Gravenor, who had only intended to stay an hour, spent the entire afternoon taking pictures and entertaining a group of children well on the way to complete recovery after serious illnesses.

"That is the nicest afternoon I have spent in a year," Mr. Gravenor said, as we came away. "You know, we are apt to forget youngsters like that in our busy lives. The Rotary Club is certainly doing a swell job here."

I don't think anybody could deny the wonderful work the Rotary Club of Westmount is doing towards building up the health of hundreds of underprivileged children coming out of the public wards of the hospitals in the City of Montreal. At the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home at Chateauguay these children are given every chance to recuperate from serious illnesses and malnutrition — and the prescription is sunshine, special diets, motherly care, medical supervision, good food and fresh air. Each child as it leaves the home amply justifies the efforts made each year by the club to raise money towards increased care and facilities for these children.

The Julius Richardson Convalescent Home is the monument that a father erected to his son who was killed in the last war. Towards the end of the last war and up until 1926, that large house and grounds on the edge of the Chateauguay River were donated by W. S. Richardson, one of Montreal's most prominent business men, as a convalescent home for soldiers. But as the need for such a place decreased and as the house and grounds were ideally situated and fully equipped for hospitalization, Mr. Richardson de-

cided to turn it over to a board of trustees as the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home, in memory of his son, for children between the ages of three and 16 in need of careful convalescent care to bring them back to normal health.

The home is run in conjunction with the children's public wards of Montreal's city hospitals. Its accommodation has increased from 20 to fifty beds since 1926. The need of such a convalescent home was evident. Youngsters recovering from serious illnesses could not in many cases be sent back to their homes, where living conditions were such that relapses were feared, and a complete return to normal health under such conditions was doubtful. As in most cases the parents were unable to supply the requisites for a return to health, the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home fills this need.

The Rotary Club of West-

mount has for some years assumed the responsibility of raising funds for the maintenance of the Home, and this year, when the need is greater than ever, it is appealing to the public to help make successful its Carnival which will be held in Westmount Park from September 8 to 12.

PRETTY LITTLE LIZARD

"The only poisonous lizard in America is the Gila monster." And that isn't very poisonous or even much of a monster compared with the Berchtesgaden

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EVERYTHING CONSIDERED

BY GERALDINE BRIETZCKE



Let's consider food. It's a vast, interesting, delightful subject, and please don't pretend that you think otherwise. Everyone from Dagwood Bumstead to the tired business executive turns his hand to creative ice-box robbing once in a while, and makes a marvellous sandwich out of odds and ends, or a good salad out of practically nothing. "It's fun."

But with the munition plants swallowing up cooks in a steady stream, for a great many of us the job of cooking has become something not just for fun but a duty for the duration. There have been surprises for us—we have been appalled at some of our cooking, pleasantly startled at some of our successes. And between the two extremes, we have managed to work out our own salvation somehow.

Once you have "the feel" of cooking, you can become a little reckless about measurements, relying on your past experience and your sense of taste (real taste, done with a spoon) to carry you through. You can start a recipe book of your own, just so that you won't forget what made the onion soup succ. a work of art, or why the cheese sauce was so exotic when you didn't go outside your own suburban cupboard for ingredients.

If you want to be a good cook, learn to be a good mixer! Good mixers have the courage of their convictions, and a fine artistic sense, and they go right ahead with their experiments in the face of all sorts of odds. In fact, a depleted ice-box on a Sunday evening often spurs them on to great work. Strange food companions are tossed, stirred or whipped together; a bit of this is sprinkled over a dish of that; the alchemy of the fearless cook sees her through.

Talking of good mixers, here are some good mixtures: Squash ripe cherries into soft cream cheese — it's a lovely sandwich spread. Crumble a bar of nut chocolate into thick whipped cream—as an emergency dessert with biscuits, it can't be beaten. Smother a fruit salad with creamy, smooth custard; mix grated cheese with the pastry of your next apple pie; put ginger ale in the chilled tomato juice; be liberal with the curry powder and spices to dress up plain hard-boiled eggs for supper; grow your own mint and parsley and be lavish with it in unexpected places. And keep on mixing until you can make the simplest food delicious and the most rationed pantry productive.

Club Will Operate Home Cooking Booth At Rotary Carnival

The Westmount Women's Club will operate a home cooking booth at the Rotary Club Carnival, to be held in Westmount Park September 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Members and friends of the club will bring donations of home cooking, including pastry, cakes, jams, pickles, candy, etc., to the booth during the Carnival.

Proceeds of this booth will be used to supplement the Westmount Women's Club Ambulance Fund.

Hollywood Saves Food While Claudette Has Only One Breakfast

The old lush days are gone and all but forgotten. Hollywood has embarked upon a program of conservatism that embraces even the smallest items.

Claudette Colbert plays a scene in her new picture, "No Time for Love," now shooting at Paramount, during which she is interrupted several times at breakfast.

The property man cut a piece of paper in the shape of a disk to stand in for an egg and whacked off two pieces of mending tape for imitation strips of bacon.

Not until time for actual shooting did he bring in the McCoy. And he informed anybody who dared to look askance that he wasn't going to be a party to unnecessary food wasting in times like these.

In this sugar ration matter, does a man who is himself a card need one?

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Royal Business College Branch Opened in N.D.G.

A Notre Dame de Grace branch of the Royal Business College, has been opened at 6054 Monkland Avenue. This bilingual school of commerce was founded by Miss Jocelyne A. Papineau who has successfully acted since as its principal.

Miss Papineau is no stranger to the West-End community where she was brought up and educated, carrying high honours all through her classical training. A former pupil at Marguerite Bourgeoise College, she subsequently entered the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales and the University of Montreal where she obtained her degrees. In the meantime she also became a graduate of La Salle Conservatory and the Farmer School of Elocution.

tion. She finally followed post-graduate courses in Boston, there specializing in languages.



MISS JOCELYNE PAPINEAU

At the of 15 — after skilful training under the far famed Perreault-Duploye's method of shorthand, Miss Papineau could write 220 words per minute and successfully passed Montreal Bar official examinations of court stenographers. After a term as parliamentary stenographer in Ottawa Miss Papineau acted as secretary to the late Fernand Rinfret, then secretary of the state in the King Cabinet. On leaving Ottawa, Miss Papineau returned to Montreal where she opened a bilingual college for secretaries and court stenographers known by the name of Royal Business College. The branch actually opened in N.D.G. is an extension of the main institution which had long been contemplated to but lack of a convenient locale, had hitherto prevented such an undertaking.

Courses cover bilingual stenography (Perreault-Duploye, Gregg and Pitman); typewriting; bookkeeping; accounting; comptometer; office routine and filing; secretarial work at large.

Examinations Passed By Local Music Pupils

Pupils of Aida Denmen Girouly, A.C.C.M., L.C.C.M., who have successfully passed the first examination for A.C.C.M. held in Montreal by the Canadian College of Music of Toronto are as follows: Harmony, Mrs. H. Fry, pianoforte; fifth grade, Joyce Smith; fourth grade, Joyce Smith, Charles Milner; third grade, Doris Modler, Dorothy Butt; second grade, Jean McCrae, Madge McGuigan, Muriel Latter; first grade, Douglas Bray, Phyllis Butt; theory examination, Charles Milner, Jean McCrae, Doris Modler, Joyce Smith and Clifford Morris.

All passed with first class honours.

Rail Musician Heads Leaders

Captain T. E. Jackson, Director of Music, Royal Montreal Regiment, was elected president of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association during the annual meeting held here. Captain Jackson is general secretary of the Canadian National Railways Recreation Association at Montreal and has greatly encouraged musical and choral activities amongst his railway associates. Born in England, Captain Jackson has been in Canada since 1907 and has had 28 years service with the railway minus the period beginning in 1915 when he enlisted. He was with the Band of the 6th Battalion and afterwards Bandmaster of the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles which unit was then under command of Lt. Col. (afterwards Brigadier-General) D. C. Draper, now Chief Constable of Toronto.

GREEN LEGEND

It is long since Daphne eluded Apollo by turning into a laurel, yet a modern poet hints to gardeners: "Of bushes, plant the laurel most, and near to miracle remain; for none can tell when Daphne's ghost may leap to lovely flesh again."

Home Education

Bob and Dad Are Such Good Chums

THEODORA BROWNFIELD

"Your boy and his father seem to be unusually good friends!" exclaimed Mrs. Wright, as she watched Bob Trenton helping his father carry bulky luggage into the Trenton's automobile.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Trenton. "Bob and Dad are such good chums, it makes me very happy."

"Now with Will and his father," Mrs. Wright explained, "it's different. For one thing his father doesn't have time to spend with him, travelling as he does so much of the time."

Mrs. Trenton's face lighted up at this remark. "Oh, Mrs. Wright," she broke in, "that's just how Bob and his father have had the chance to be together so much. Haven't you noticed Bob has been going with his father several days a week all this summer?"

"Does Mr. Trenton bother to take Bob along with him?" Mrs. Wright looked surprised.

"He says it's not any bother. Bob helps him. He's sort of a partner, a silent partner, so to speak!"

"How does he arrange it?" Mrs. Wright looked perplexed.

"I know Mr. Trenton calls on customers in the nearby towns, just the way Mr. Wright does. I'd think Bob would be in the way."

Mrs. Trenton explained that Bob started out with his father the first day of vacation just as an experiment.

"You see," she continued, "the girls and I like to have a little fun together in the summer. Bob, being only ten, doesn't care for teen-age activities, and he does like to be with boys or men."

"So you persuaded Mr. Trenton to take Bob out of the way?" laughed Mrs. Wright.

"Well you might call it strategy. However, I did feel that Bob and his father had too little time together. At home the girls always claim about as much of their father's time as is available," Mrs. Trenton replied. "So one morning I suggested that Bob go over to Mercerville and help his father carry the bags of samples whenever it was necessary to show them to customers. You should have heard Bob's whoop of delight, and Dad, who gets pretty tired some of these hot days carrying all his sample

cases to and from the car, as-sented at once."

"And you say it has worked out successfully?" Mrs. Wright asked eagerly.

"I have never seen two persons get acquainted more thoroughly or be happier together than these two," Mrs. Trenton answered. "It's a case of father and son having a chance to be themselves by themselves, and Mr. Trenton says it's amazing how quickly Bob has learned to take responsibility, and he has become more punctual. He enjoys the rides, too."

"Doesn't he get tired waiting in the car while his father is taking orders?" Mrs. Wright looked a little dubious.

"Oh, he usually takes a book or a puzzle with him, and he can always listen to the radio in the car," Mrs. Trenton explained.

"Then at noon he and his father have lunch together. Of course, he doesn't go every day in the week, but just often enough to value the chance to be with Dad."

"I think I'll try it with Will and Mr. Wright," Mrs. Wright broke in. "Will and his father have so little time together. At night Mr. Wright's too tired to enjoy talking with Will."

"Bob has just asked his father to take him on Saturday's when school begins, and Dad didn't hesitate a minute," continued Mrs. Trenton. "I think that shows that they have grown to be pretty good chums."

CONSERVATION

Beauty shops in some eastern states may close one day a week to save wear and tear on essential and now irreplaceable equipment. To say nothing of the wear and tear on the customers' more or less essential faces.

The average farm home needs about two and one-half acres to produce his food for a year.

RABBITS WIN

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—Victory gardens on Hartley street here have a look of defeat because of the ravage made by rabbits, which have eaten most of the choice vegetables.

Smart getting in of the hay crop will mean millions of dollars, says a farm item. "And that ain't hay."

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by
Frances Goltman



Massed Singing
Orchestral conductors, choir leaders and operatic directors are numerous throughout the country. There are many excellent musicians in this field but did you ever notice how few massed song leaders there are? We have often wondered why this is so but have come to the conclusion that in this particular sphere one has to be more than a good musician. In fact perhaps one who is not such a good one might have the necessary technique, or should we say personality to handle a crowd. This is no easy matter since it constitutes the element of success that is essential for singing in large numbers—a quality possessed by all too few.

Good song leading is a wonderful thing at any time but in wartime those who can create a happy mood for the soldiers are doing a service to country and mankind. That is why Gracie Fields is an outstanding example—she causes personality and pep and you immediately enter the spirit of the song. It isn't that she is such a wonderful musician but Gracie Fields possesses several traits that make massed singing a success. She understands crowd psychology and she also knows that her very stage presence has much to do with it—her gestures and mannerisms seem to be more important than her voice. But friendliness comes first and as she walks on the stage you instinctively feel her friendly challenge. She is not there to show off—it to make the audience feel at ease. That is the best type of song leadership. The crowd senses her happy mood and needs no coaxing to join in the songs for masses only sing when they are happy.

Thus putting many soldiers in happy spirits immediately, is a gift not given to many. In the last Great War, the famous contralto Ernestine Schumann-Helke was a noted figure. Who is more popular with the forces than Eddie Cantor but has he a great voice?—no, has he a great personality?—Yes! The song leader must make his masses enjoy themselves and then he must submerge his talents and let the audience take the credit. It is an unusual art.

By-LINES

By S. B. McClean

"Golf is becoming increasingly popular among business men on vacation," observes a writer. On the links although off the chain, as it were.

An insect that emits a low crooning sound has been discovered. He'll be on the air any night now presumably.

"It is sometimes difficult to understand Canada's official radio policy. CBC is evidently not so simple as ABC."

When Tea and Coffee were Criticized

The exigencies of modern warfare have drastically curtailed the consumption of what must be the two most popular beverages in the world—tea and coffee. This restriction must be felt keenly by nearly everyone, yet it is strange to find that violent criticism and protests were levelled against both tea and coffee when they were first introduced into Europe.

In 1678, for instance, Mr. Henry Saville wrote to his uncle, Secretary Coventry, in disparagement of some of his friends who had fallen into "the base unworthy Indian practice" of calling for tea after dinner instead of "the pipe and bottle", evidently being in complete agreement with the writer in "Poor Robin's Almanac", who wrote:

Arabian tea
Is dishwater to a dish of whey.

The poets, as a matter of fact, came down pretty heavily on tea. Dean Swift in his "Journal of a Modern Lady" speaks in the following unflattering terms of those ladies who gather around the tea-table:

Their chattering makes a louder din
Than fishwives o'er a cup of gin;
Far less the rabble, roar and rail,
When drunk with sour election ale!

While Young, the author of "Night Thoughts," solemnly declares:

Tea! how I tremble at thy fatal stream!
As Lethe dreadful to the love of fame.

What devastations on thy banks are seen,
The undimmed resolution was once passed—a meeting of farmers in Ayrshire, Scotland:

We, being all farmers by profession, think it needless to restrain ourselves formally from indulging in that foreign and consumptive luxury called tea; for when we consider the slender constitutions of many of higher rank, amongst whom it is used, we conclude that it would be but an improper diet for our business; and therefore we shall only give our testimony against it, and leave the enjoyment of it altogether to those who can afford to be weak, indolent, and useless.

It is strange to find "The Female Spectator" (1745) declaring that the tea-table "costs more to support than would maintain two children at nursey; it is the utter destruction of all economy, the bane of good housewifery, and the source of idleness," while even such a renowned tea-drinker as Dr. Johnson admitted it to be "a barren superfluity" proper only to amuse the idle.

Turning to coffee, precisely the same sort of opposition occurred at first. The writer of one poetical satire began like this:

For men and Christ—as to turn Turks and think
To excuse the crime, because
'tis in their drink!

Poor English apes! ye may, or ought I know.

Would it be a mode—learn to eat spiders too.

He concluded his verses with some nasty references to "a loathsome potion" and "syrup of soot, or essence of old shoes!"

The ladies became seriously alarmed at the spread of the coffee habit in 1674, and drew up "The Women's Petition against coffee," in which they expressed the fear "that the offspring of our mighty ancestors would dwindle into a succession of apes and pigmies," and complained that "on a domestic message, a husband would stop by the way to drink a couple of cups of coffee."

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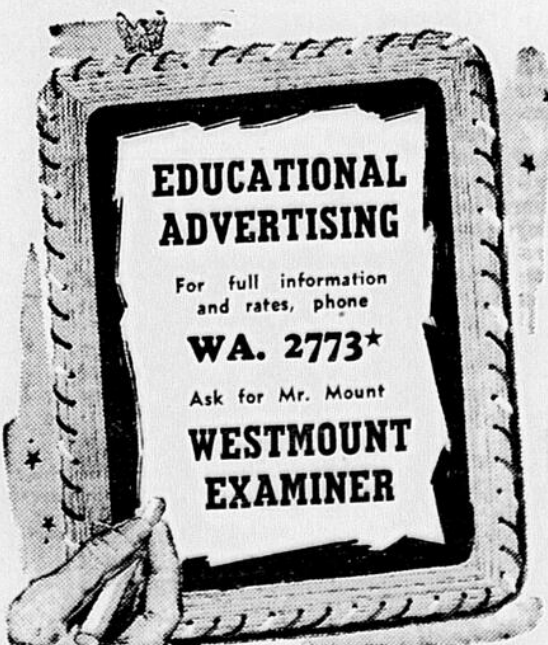
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CAMERAMAN Allan C. Campbell, the author's husband, went into action to record the scene for Acme Newspictures and NEA Service, Inc.

IMPRESSIONS of the raid on Pearl Harbor, sketched by Mrs. Campbell during the bombing. This is the picture of war's first surprise attack.

What Would YOU Do in an Air Raid?

Here is the answer---in the words of a Honolulu housewife who awoke that fatal Sunday to find a world war crashing down from blue skies

By FRANCES SIMONDS CAMPBELL

IT was that week-end of Dec. 7, 1941—that simply unbelievable Sunday when the populace of Oahu was thunderously awakened to the sound of gunfire—instead of to soothing church music on family radios.

We rarely listen to the radio on Sundays except in the evening when chain broadcasts come over the air. Peacefully sleeping, we were—high on a hill at Aiea, overlooking Pearl Harbor. It was a week-end in the country for us and we anticipated a lazy Sunday with our friends before returning to our home at Koko Head.

Precisely at 7:55 that morning, we found ourselves outside—standing in the middle of the lawn—with our nightclothes on. What on earth possessed us to run out in such a fashion? As we stood, sheepishly wondering if we were in our right minds, our hosts joined us in a frenzy of excitement.

Tremendous blasts rent the air—blasts of gunfire—which pounded into our dull senses that Pearl Harbor, beyond us, was under bombardment!!! We saw from our hilltop what was taking place. It couldn't be! We were dreaming. That was it—we were dreaming.

Pearl Harbor under attack? How fantastic—we gazed at one another, thoroughly awake now.

"Duck . . .!" Someone screamed—Dashing madly for the meager cover of shrubs we peered out, amazed.

"Rat-tat-tat-tat"—and the loud

drone of a diving plane electrified us to action.

"Phone somebody—phone somebody"—We called the police.

"Honolulu Police Station," came a reply. "What-at? You crazy. G. to bed and sleep it off," a grumpy reply. The telephone clicked.

"No sense informing the Army and Navy. They know what is happening."

A GAIN we ran out, still in our nightclothes—and stood. What could we do about it?

Absolutely nothing. Nothing to help our armed forces strike back at this vicious enemy.

What enemy? Someone thought of the radio and brought out a portable set. Came the announcer's voice:

"Oahu is under enemy attack. Be calm, ladies and gentlemen. Get off the streets. Get off the streets!"

Again we ran for cover, not because



HONOLULU CITIZENS rush to clear streets of burned and shattered buildings. Volunteer crews drag furniture onto city sidewalks and fight fires left by bombing attack on city business district.

the radio told us to do so. More planes—flying low—strafing humans running for shelter—strafing buildings, just for the fun of it. More sharp spitting from machine guns as we saw these enemy scouts swoop and dive nearby.

Screams—ear-splitting screams. People were getting hurt. The morning sun suddenly flashed on a wing tip. The Rising Sun!! Japanese planes! We gritted our teeth.

Across from us lay Pearl Harbor. Black smoke columns were beginning to rise from Japanese objectives—our ships. Terrifying thunder filled the air as bombs fell. Formations of ponderous dive-bombers dropped from the blue sky, zoomed at their targets, rose again—still in formation.

A white hospital ship lay riding at anchor in the calm water. Above, black dots and splashes of our own anti-aircraft fire contrasted strangely against the whispy white clouds scudding across the blue. We looked farther on—towards Honolulu—and saw dogfights in progress over the city. Our radio was announcing:

"This is the real McCoy, ladies and gentlemen. The real McCoy. . . Take cover. Clear the streets. Do not use your telephone—do not use your telephone. You are blocking the lines."

We shivered in the mild morning air. We were not cold. All desire for breakfast non-existent, we went in to dress—with shaking fingers.

The thought came to mind—this is not merely our island. It is the United States of America—we are at war!

(Every N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.)

AS we began to understand the magnitude of the situation—and all this was taking place with such rapidity—the men left in their cars, ordering us to remain in the house. We were afraid for them, leaving at such a time when the raids were in progress. But this was no time for fear.

There was work to be done. Our host is a Civilian Defense official. My husband, photographer for Acme Newspictures and NEA Service, was covering the biggest story of his life! He said he didn't know when he would return for me in order to be at our own home before the anticipated blackout that night.

It was impossible for us just to sit in the house—we were nervously shocked at this Japanese brutality and treachery. Not knowing what else to do, I snatched paper and a pencil. Hidden by over-hanging branches we sat outside and I began some rough sketches of what we saw before us. (Mrs. Campbell's sketch is shown above.)

It is against the law to sketch any military area. I did not, therefore, pay much heed to the landscape. We did not think there was much harm in trying to draw billows of smoke rising from that landscape—or the planes wheeling and diving above it.

My hand shook. Occasionally, we fought with each other over the binoculars, endeavoring to get a closer view of the Hell that was Pearl Harbor.

Acrid smoke from bursting shells filled our nostrils as American guns shot skyward through the rain of death. We thrilled to the marrow as

our silver planes rose to engage the little yellow devils.

We also trembled violently at the sight of enemy suicide pilots plummeting like thunderbolts straight into ships and hangars. Blinding flashes of flame burst forth from combustion of explosives carried in their planes, as the human bombs met their marks.

WE did not consider ourselves in danger, sitting there. The main objective of the invading Japanese was to try their best to cripple our defenses, so we told ourselves. But from time to time we saw another of those scouting ships flying low over residential sections—spewing fire and death from machine guns. Once—a clear view of the Rising Sun, symbol of Imperial Japan, zoomed very near.

The Pearl Harbor road at our feet became packed with speeding ambulances, taxis, trucks, cars—evacuating families in the line of battle, taking wounded to hospitals. Through our binoculars we could see the Red Cross insignia. Came an urgent message from the radio:

"Will the following doctors please report at once—all the following doctors . . ."

We could see automobile accidents—speed laws were ignored. People were mad with speed. Hurry, hurry, hurry—get the wounded out.

Reserves were called to the colors, the radio shouted. Every man on the island—to his post.

Bedlam—surprise attack. Many could not believe it. Our excited an-

nouncer was busy driving this fact home:

"Return to your homes—Park your cars on the lawn—Stay home—Do not use your telephone—Remain calm." Clipped orders. Before noon all radio stations were silenced by order of the Army, excepting necessary military announcements to the populace.

HOURS later my husband came for me and we drove home through streets that we knew, yet did not recognize. People appeared to be half-crazy trying to reach destinations in split-seconds. We carefully avoided main thoroughfares, where official cars had the right-of-way.

Planes were still dropping "eggs" and there were fires from incendiary bombs in Honolulu. Red Cross members were mobilized everywhere we looked. Queen's Hospital, when we passed, was admitting wounded citizens from many points on Oahu.

Emergency stations had mushroomed in parks—doctors were busy. Wounded were being tended on the open ground. All hospitals were being cleared of "old" patients, who could be sent home safely.

I listened to choice tales of bravery which my husband had seen and heard of during the day; young boy chauffeurs driving their officers into the thick of battle—heroic young lieutenants, who, in their first real battle engagement, singled out Japanese planes from groups and shot them down.

Grim accounts of mangled civilians lying in the morgue—a report that the blood bank was running low—a frantic appeal for donors.

Our dog greeted us with ecstatic welcome-home licks, upon our arrival. Hurriedly, we stuffed some food into our stomachs before sundown and darkness. We were not yet prepared with heavy blue paper for subdued light.

All night long we sat, fully clothed, listening to machine gun and rifle fire by our shore patrol. The radio was silent. Nothing broke the stillness but the sound of whizzing bullets and the drone of mosquitoes (this time) close to our ears. We welcomed the deep humming of the dawn patrol—high overhead—early next morning—circling slowly along our shoreline.

AT last it was quiet.

We had lived through an air raid. Many times we had discussed what we would do, how we might act, in just such an emergency. But reading newspaper reports of London's bombings and being the subject of those news reports is far different.

You, too, may undergo similar experiences. Air attacks on continental United States are not impossible. We thought Pearl Harbor was safe.

I can't tell you what to do. My best advice is to follow the orders of your air raid wardens and make every preparation they suggest.

Don't telephone. Don't drive through the streets. Be calm. Try to keep your head.

Japan made a mistake at Pearl Harbor. Instead of demoralizing America, the attack left us fighting.

Our debt will be repaid—in full.



WAR SMOKE rises over Pearl Harbor following surprise air attack by Jap planes on once peaceful U. S. military stronghold of the Pacific.

Hollywood
Gossip'The Remarkable Andrew'
Is Westmount Feature

"The Remarkable Andrew," new Paramount comedy which opens Sunday at the Westmount United Theatre, advances upon us with many of the tell-tale signs that usually signify something out of the ordinary in film entertainment.

The new comedy brings together Brian Donlevy, William Holden and Ellen Drew to act out a story which achieved high popularity when it was a novel by Dalton Trumbo. Indeed, the author himself adapted his own

story to the screen. Readers of the book can testify to its refreshingly original turns of plot and its abundantly hilarious comic situations.

Fine actor that he is, Brian Donlevy should really go to town with the characterization of the lusty General Jackson, and Holden and Miss Drew, as the young battling bookkeeper and his girl friend, sound perfectly suited for their roles.

"The Remarkable Andrew" seems like it's loaded with laughs.

MONKLAND FILM
SHOWS SUCKERS
ARE BORN DAILY

Technical advisors who shun publicity are not numerous in Hollywood — in fact there are none. However, during the recent filming of 20th Century-Fox's "Rings On Her Fingers," studio officials uncovered several advisors who prefer to remain incognito.

These gentlemen were blessed with the unique talent of being able to "fix" such playthings as slot machines, roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck, etc. They were also adept at loading dice. The reason for all this is that Henry Fonda, who is co-starred in the picture with Gene Tierney, plays the role of a bookkeeper who works out an infallible winning system — and the machines and games have to pay off.

Director Rouben Mamoulian's advisors, for instance, fixed the roulette table so that any number Fonda bet on would turn up. The croupier kept stacks of chips in front of him and there were buttons under each stack. If Fonda bet on number 13, the croupier touched the stack under which the button for 13 was located as the wheel spun. The number turned up.

Some 14 slot machines were rigged so that Fonda could hit the jackpot each time, and Hank, who in ordinary life never plays the horses or even poker, had the time of his life working wonders with each machine.

"The workers and players don't even match pennies around here any more," said Mamoulian. "They're cured of gambling for a long time."

"Rings On Her Fingers" which opens Sunday at the Monkland United Theatre features Laird Craig, John Sheppard, Henry Stephenson, Spring Byington in its cast.

VULCANIZED VICTUALS

Speaking of rubber salvage what becomes of the cheese sandwiches left at the scene of the picnic?

While building up her resources at home for a crushing blow at the Axis, Britain has been fighting all over the world. She has liberated Abyssinia and seized strategic territory in East Africa, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Iceland and Madagascar. She has maintained her shipping lifelines over the seas of the world.

AIR CONDITIONED

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Sherbrooke St. at Kingston, EL. 257

ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES

Today and Friday

"The Great Man's Lady"

2nd HIT

"Always In My Heart"

— STARTING SATURDAY —

Gracie Fields in

"Queen Of Hearts"

— ADDED —

"The Body Disappears"

with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman & Edward Everett Horton.

Revival Friday Nite

"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

with Bing Crosby & Bob Hope

PEEJAY RINGERS

Most Sensational
Most Dangerous
Most Expensive
Most Thrilling
"FREE OUTDOOR
ATTRACTION"
At 5 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Beautiful
BELMONT PARK

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical
Attractions

M-G-M'S SMASH MUSICAL HIT!



Eleanor Powell in a scene from "Ship Ahoy," spectacular new musical in which she is to be seen with Bert Lahr, Red Skelton and Tommy Dorsey and his band. This film is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Saturday night.

MUSICAL TRIUMPH IN TECHNICOLOR!



Victor Mature and Rita Hayworth in a scene from the superb technicolor musical, "My Gal Sal," which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night.

GRACIE AT THE KENT SATURDAY



Pictured above are Gracie Fields and John Loder, in a comical scene from "Queen of Hearts," Gracie's latest, which has its first district showing at the Kent Theatre this Saturday.

Work of V-Bundles Helpers
Creates Bond of Affection

V-Bundles helpers in Montreal and nearby districts who have done so much to brighten the lives of air raid victims in Britain will read with pleasure that their efforts to help have created a strong bond of affection between themselves and those they befriended.

In a letter to Mrs. A. W. Patton, President of V-Bundles of Montreal and District, Miss Elsie Dunbar, Head of the Overseas Dept. of the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence in Britain writes: "We can assure you that your shipments are greatly appreciated by the lucky recipients who realize that the gifts which are sent in such magnificent quantities from Canada are not charity, but an expression of the sympathy and understanding which exists between our two countries. And they are as anxious as we are that none of the clothing is wanted. One of our Clothing Depots recently reported that a man went to see them late one evening, having lost everything but the clothes he stood in. With him was his small son who was in the same state. Our clothing Depot fitted

the man out and gave him an overcoat which he did not want to take, as he said that he had a mackintosh, and there must be many people who have not even that, and that they should benefit from the overcoat. This is an example of the attitude of everyone who goes to our clothing depots.

Miss Dunbar stated that 30 cases had arrived safely in the 29th shipment from V-Bundles of Montreal and District and added that "It really is wonderful." The yunox people of this district continue to work steadily for V-Bundles. Some of them turning in money recently were Miss Rene Rutenberg, Miss Carole Rutenberg, two small girls living on Queen Mary Road, who held a sale and raised \$1.07. Miss Elaine Sanft also raised \$1.07. Miss Joan Keen, aged 11. Miss Joan Syme, 10, Maged Robert Syme, 7, and Miss Shirley Reed, all of Snowdon District, sold their discarded toys and raised \$5.00, while Miss Roslyn Gold and Miss Reva Rosenthal of Queen Mary Road had a sale of flowers and small novelties and made \$10.00 for V-Bundles.

'Y' Programme for 2 Weeks
To Concentrate on Sports

For the next two weeks the morning programmes at the local "Y" will centre around sports. Games will be taught to the boys and it is expected that by the time school starts everyone will be able to play such games as handball, volleyball, floor hockey, badminton, basketball and football with a great deal of skill.

The floor hockey league was won by the Royals headed by David Mackey. The Royals and Rangers played a hard fighting game for the championship and the game was not won till Ron George sunk the final goal after

the teams had played ten minutes overtime. This year the swimming pool is still the most popular spot at the "Y". Many boys and girls have already learned to swim here this summer and others have improved their swimming by learning new strokes. For the next two weeks the boys of the "Y" will be given special instruction and it is expected that many will pass their tests.

Last Thursday the leaders of the Vacation Club beat the boys in a game of baseball at Westmount Park. Dave Binmore, Ron George, and Marvin Greenbaum

"MOONTIDE"



Jean Gabin meets Ida Lupino for the first time, beginning their romantic adventures in "Moontide," coming to the York United Theatre on Saturday. Featured in the cast of the picturization of the Willard Robertson best-selling novel are Thomas Mitchell and Claude Rains.

Canadian Nurse Is Heroine
In Outstanding Radio Play

Cathy Graham, sparkling little Vancouver actress, plays the role of Elizabeth Harding, Canadian nurse-in-training, in Claire Murray's outstanding drama, "No Proud Pledge", which will be presented to the CBC's National Network, Friday, August 21, 1942, following the National News at 10:15 p.m., P.D.T.

This broadcast has been designed to assist in the campaign recently got under way by the Canadian Nurses Association to stimulate public interest in nursing as a national service. Miss Graham is supported by Fletcher Markle, who plays Christopher Dale, her airforce fiancé; and Larry McCance who plays Jonathan Harding, Elizabeth's father.

The story shows what opportunities for service there are in this field, and points out the very real, personal benefit a nurse derives from her training as a preparation for many phases of life — for marriage, home-making, home-nursing and so on.

The story takes place at the present time, in a large Canadian Hospital. As Nurse Harding sits on the platform, waiting to receive her diploma, she listens to the valedictorian. She thinks back over her three years of training, her entry into the hospital on a dare, her dislike for the work, her wasteful first year—and finally, her awakening, her realization that here—in the nursing field—she is needed. She can serve. She is aware of the lasting joys that come through service to others.

The script has been written in consultation with Miss Evelyn Mallory, secretary of the B.C. Registered Nurses Association. At the end of the program there will be a very short straight-from-the-shoulder talk from a prominent member of the nursing profession on the Pacific Coast, who will give to radio listeners a brief picture of the present nursing situation in Canada—which is badly

Locomotives Get
New Battledress

Twenty thousand British locomotives are putting on war paint "for the duration". As each "loco" comes in for repair and overhaul, its gay crimson or green or blue for the individual railway, together with the emblems and other decorations, are being hidden beneath a coat of uniform black paint.

Both paint and labour are also being saved by the decision not to paint new or repaired wagons except for a single bottom board which bears its number and ownership.

Passenger carriages are being given coats of paint or varnish only when absolutely necessary for protection against bad weather conditions, while interior decoration must await the end of the war.

played well for the leaders while David Ross, Bob Hull, Bill Fee and Jim Nesbitt starred for the vacationers. In an exhibition game between the Boy's Brigade and the Westmount "Y" on Friday evening a very close game was won by the boys of the "Y". The star of the evening's game was Cameron McFadden whose pitching pulled his team to victory.

WEST ENDER
TAKES TITLE

Miss Joan Somerville Defeats New York Woman In Seignior Club Tennis

In a members' and guests' tennis tournament in which thirteen young Canadian and American players participated at the Seignior Club on Saturday and Sunday, Miss Joan Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville, Westmount, who are members of the Seignior Club's Cabin Community, came through to take the tournament honors by defeating Miss Dorothy Bigham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Bigham, New York City, by a score of 7-5, 6-0 in the finals.

Successfully reaching the semi-finals, Miss Suzanne Raymond, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Donat Raymond, Montreal, bowed to Miss Somerville by a score of 6-4, 6-4, while Miss Bigham played a hard fought game against Miss Ann Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taber, Rye, N.Y., only disposing of her with a final score of 9-7 and 8-6. At the close of the tournament, Miss Somerville was presented with War Savings Stamps as first prize, while Miss Bigham received a silver bon-bon dish as runner-up.

HOME WORK

To its dollar-a-year men the U.S. has added minute men. Paid at the same rate, the minute man gets—gets—oh, just divide \$1.00 by 365 x 24 x 60.

YORK

(St. Catherine at Guy St.)

TODAY and FRIDAY

MARLENE DIETRICH, RANDOLPH SCOTT and JOHN WAYNE in "The Spoilers," with Margaret Lindsay and Harry Carey, "MISS ANNIE ROONEY," with SHIRLEY TEMPLE, William Gargan, Guy Kibbee and Dickie Moore.

SATURDAY until TUESDAY

A new type of THRILL with a new type of STAR!

JEAN GABIN
(Presented by GABRIAN)

IDA LUPINO

MOONTIDE

with THOMAS MITCHELL • CLAUDE RAINS
JEROME COWAN • HELENE REYNOLDS

★ 2nd BIG FEATURE ★

ROCKING THE TROPICS
WITH FUN AND ACTION!

PAT O'BRIEN • BRIAN DONLEVY
JANET BLAIR

Donald MacRidge • Roger Clark • John Emery

Screen play by De Barillett, Richard Carroll, Harry Segal
Directed by GREGORY HOFF
Produced by Samuel Blackhoff
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MONKLAND
(Monkland Ave. at Girouard)

TODAY until SATURDAY

ALL ABOARD FOR A MUSICAL
CRUISE OF THE TROPICS

POWELL
RED
SKELTON

SHIPAHOO

BERT
LAHR • VIRGINIA
DORSEY and his
ORCHESTRA

Screen Play by Harry Clark
Directed by LOUISE BAZZELL
Produced by JACK CONNORS

ADDED MYSTERY STORY!
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"
VAN HEFLIN'S MOST
EXCITING ADVENTURE!

Johnny Eager's pal in the thrill-and-laugh hit!

★ VAN HEFLIN
★ PATRICIA DANE
★ Cecilia Parker • Virginia Grey

Sun., Mon., Tues.
★ Henry FONDA in
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
with Gene Tierney and Laird Craig.

★ PRESTON FORSTER
★ LYNN BARI in
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"

Westmount
(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

TODAY until SATURDAY

THE GREATEST MUSICAL
HIT SINCE "ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND"

Rita

The Perfect Girl to Play
A GAL LIKE SAL!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Rita Victor
HAYWORTH • MATURE
JOHN SUTTON • CANOLE LANDIS
in Theodore Dreiser's

MY GAL
SAL

with James Gleason • Phil Silvers • Walter Catlett • Mona Maris • Frank Orb

2nd Attraction
"I WAS FRAMED"

She knows too many secrets to live... and too many scandals to die!

★ REGIS TOOMEY
★ JULIE BISHOP
★ MICHAEL AMES

Sun., Mon., Tues.
★ Brian DONLEVY in
"The Remarkable Andrew"
with William Holden, Ellen Drew and Montague Love.

"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
with Lew AYRES, Lionel HARRYMORE, Ann Ayars and Robert Sterling.

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BEAUTY IN NEW YORK!

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A Miracle of Music and Color!

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DODGERS QUALIFY FOR FINALS OF MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LOOP BY OUSTING WIRELESS SCHOOL

Airmen Go Out After Taking First Game of Series in Surprising Victory — Local Nine Come Back Strongly Behind Excellent Pitching of Allan Dyke In Two Games Before Large and Excited Crowds

The Dodgers qualified to meet the No. 3 Training Command softball team in the final series of the Westmount Municipal Senior Softball League when they eliminated the Wireless School squad two games to one in the semi-final series. The Airmen surprised the local team by taking the first game of the series 10-6 but the Dodgers came back behind the excellent pitching of Allan Dyke and copped the next two tilts 3-0 and 4-3. Both of the last two games were exciting affairs and large crowds watched them.

The Dodgers will now meet the first place No. 3 Command team in a three game out of five series with the first game scheduled to be played last evening. The second and third game of the series will be played next Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

This final series should be one of the best of the season and will decide the question in most of the fans' minds who at the league games as to which is the best pitcher, Allan Dyke or George Scully.

Scully the hurler for the No. 3 Command team was one of the strike-out artists in the city and averaged eleven strike-outs per league game. Dyke also excelled in strike outs, not so many as Scully but on the other hand the Dodgers hurler very rarely walks a batter while Scully at times is quite free with his passes.

Both teams are about even in the hitting department with the Airmen batting two percentage points above the Dodgers over the seventeen game stretch. The Westmounters probably have it over their opponents' field but the Command team have one or two replacements coming up and this may make a difference.

The Wireless School took a liking to the offerings of Bill Leonard in the first game of the semi-final series and before the Dodgers retired the first three men the Airmen had counted six times, enough to win the ball game.

Fernuik, Price, Hobbs and Gardner led the winners of this game at bat with two hits apiece. One of Fernuik's hits was a circuit clout.

Johnnie O'Connell and Bill Leonard were the best for the Dodgers with O'Connell getting three hits. Noel Romney and Tom Brennan homered for the Dodgers as well.

The Wireless School showed a powerful display of fielding in the second game of the series but this was not enough to offset Dyke's superlative hurling. Dyke let the Airmen down with four scratch hits and fanned eleven men.

The Dodgers scored the winning run in the first inning when they banded out three hits. The extra two runs were tallied in the second and seventh frames.

Noel Romney banded out two singles to lead his team at bat while Price of the Airmen got to

Dyke for two of his team's four hits.

The Dodgers won the third and deciding game of the series on Monday evening when they eked out a 4-3 decision. The Wireless School lost numerous opportunities in this game, filling the bases in the fourth inning with none out and then failed to score.

Again in the last frame the Airmen got runners on first and third but Dyke bore down on each occasion and took the batters out via the strike-out route.

The Wireless scored the first run of the game in the second inning when Allen singled and then crossed the plate on Gardner's single.

The Dodgers took a one run lead in the third frame when Tommie Brennan doubled home Kevin Kennedy and Allan Dyke who had got on base with a bunt and a double. The Dodgers added two more in the next inning when Mel Read singled and counted on Frank Prevost's double. Prevost then scored on Kevin Kennedy's second safe bunt of the game.

The Wireless threatened in the fifth inning when they counted twice, two fielders' choices, an error and Price's singles produced the pair of runs but this was their limit and Allan watched a third strike sail over the plate in the first half of the seventh inning with Fernuik on third base and that was the ball game and series.

Kevin Kennedy banded out three hits for the Dodgers while Allan Dyke helped his own cause with a pair of bingles.

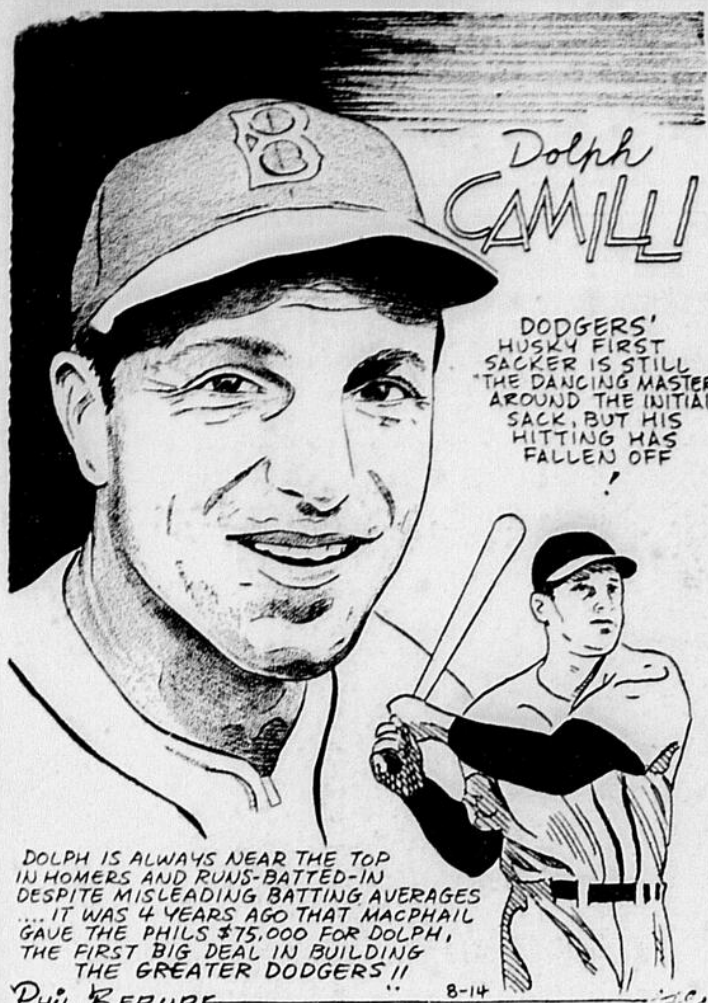
Fernuik and Allan picked up a pair of hits apiece for the Wireless School.

WHEN WORDS ARE FELT

New York World-Telegram: "Now is the time to show the British how proud we are, and fortunate, to have Allies of their courage, of their ability to take it." A good word in season.

Nicaragua's gold mines are busy, but a lack of materials hampers expansion.

Hair is collected from barber shops in Germany to make men's suits.



Two Local Softball Teams Enter Provincial Playdowns

Two teams from the Westmount Municipal Senior Softball League have entered the provincial playdowns which will get underway this week-end at various points on the island. A team representing the Royals, Dodgers and Swans will play in the event as will a club representing the five Air Force entries in the loop.

The Westmounters will see action this Sunday afternoon at the diamond on the corner of St. Catherine and Frontenac Streets when they hook-up with the strong Eddy team. The teams will meet in a double-header with the first game scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Only the first game of this twin-bill will be a tournament game as the Westmount team were lucky in the draw and will have their home double-header the week after.

The Air Force team will meet the British Coal team at the Montreal East diamond.

The Eddy team which the

Westmounters meet are a very strong club and one of their hurlers is Nick Borzelli who made a couple of appearances with the Swans in the municipal loop this year.

Allan Dyke will be one of the local team's pitchers and with another good pitcher the Westmounters may be able to make their presence felt.

Bill Willock and Emmet Milten will do the catching while John Mahaffey, Lloyd Daniels, Sibby Munday, Mel Read, Frank Prevost, Noel Romney and Doug Maher will look after the infield duties. In the outfield will be Tom Brennan, Sonny Prevost, Kevin Tolan, Alec Smart, Bill Booth, Howie Hushion and Jack Coleman.

In all probability a few more names will be added before the first double-header gets under way as some of the boys will not be available owing to holidays but a strong team will be put on the field.

Parks Department Sponsors Tennis Party for Tuesday

One of the standout events of the year is being scheduled for this Tuesday evening at King George Park. The Westmount Parks Department is sponsoring a "Tennis Party" which should hit a high-note in novelty and entertainment.

There will be competitive tennis, dancing on the terrace, presentation of prizes won during the

tennis season on the municipal courts and refreshments. The golfers will join in the fun and they will hold a tournament on that evening as well.

The "Tennis Party" will be something new as it probably has never been attempted before, but the players will be ensured of a full evening's enjoyment.

The competitive end of the tennis will be in mixed doubles with the partners being drawn for, many prizes are being offered for both men and women. Rules for the contests will be posted on the court notice boards as will the entry list sheets.

Special prizes will also be offered for the golfers with the men and women also getting awards in these events.

Persons intending to attend this affair are asked to leave their names with the attendants on the tennis courts along with

R. H. BABBAGE CONTINUES WINNING VEIN

Has Fourth Consecutive Triumph in Putting Tournament—New Test Tonight

R. H. Babbage has created something of a monopoly on the putting tournaments in King George Park which are held there each Thursday evening.

Their entrance fees as these must be paid in advance. The closing date to enter this event will be Monday noon hour, August 24th.

The Men's Closed Singles tournament now underway on the municipal courts is getting along very well with the third round having been reached in many instances. D. Carling, Jerry Rothschilds, Sid Quinton and Allan Smith have all reached the third round.

Second round winners were Dave Schwartz, Allen Light, Jack Light, Bill Martin, Logue McDonald, A. Ferguson, Rothschilts, Charles Fletcher, Roy McKissock, George Acheson, Kevin Kennedy, Sid Quinton, John Foch, Jack Morris, Gordon Ross, Charles Dyas, Leslie Smith, Herb Solomon Allan Smith, Walter Morris, and J. Budd.

Prince Albert Park Is Scene Of Track and Field Meet

The boys and girls on the Prince Albert Park held a very successful track and field meet on Tuesday afternoon. This meet was part of the "Playground Week" now under way on the municipal playgrounds.

Staynor Park will hold their meet this afternoon while Westmount Park held their yesterday afternoon.

Marcia Mecklenberg, Andre Fortier, Joyce Hendrie and Jane Bennet were the top performers in the girls' events while Mickey Anderson, Peter Crowe and Charles Redfern starred amongst the boys.

Peter Crowe and Jane Bennet were the respective leaders in the boys and girls class with five first places each. Mickey Anderson and Charles Redfern won three firsts in the boys' events while Marcia Mecklenberg did likewise in the girls' races.

The following are the results of the races:

Boys, 7 years and under (handicapped): 1st, Mickey Anderson; 2nd, David Pemberton-Smith; 3rd, Donald Hendrie.

Boys, 9 years and under (handicapped): Mickey Anderson, Robert Matthews, David Pemberton-Smith.

Girls, 8 years and under: Andre Fortier, Wendy Crowe, Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith.

Boys, open race: Peter Crowe, Ian Doig, Robert Matthews.

Girls, open race: Claire Warren, Marcia Mecklenberg, Andre Fortier.

Boys, 10-13 years: Ian Doig.

Peter Anderson, Peter Watson. Girls, 10-13 years: Jane Bennett, Marcia Mecklenberg, Claire Warren.

Boys, sack race: Peter Crowe, Charles Redfern, Mickey Anderson.

Girls, skipping race: Marcia Mecklenberg, Andre Fortier.

Boys, wheel-barrow race: Henry Peacock and Charles Redfern, Ian Doig and Alan Gordon, Mickey Anderson and Robert Matthews.

Girls, three-legged race: Joyce Hendrie and Jane Bennett, Marcia Mecklenberg and Claire Warren.

Boys, three-legged race: Peter Crowe and Mickey Anderson, Alan Gordon and Peter Watson, Charles Redfern and Ian Doig.

Boys, shoe and stocking race: Peter Watson, Peter Crowe, Robert Matthews.

Girls, peanut race: Jane Bennett, Joyce Hendrie, Marcia Mecklenberg.

Boys, peanut race: Peter Crowe, Mickey Anderson, John Lawrence.

Girls, backward race: Marcia Mecklenberg, Joyce Hendrie, Jane Bennett.

Boys, backward race: Peter Crowe, Alan Gordon, Mickey Anderson.

Girls, sack race: Jane Bennett, Joyce Hendrie, Marcia Mecklenberg.

Girls, soda biscuit race: Jane Bennett, Andre Fortier, Joyce Hendrie.

Boys, soda biscuit race: Charles Redfern, Alan Gordon, Peter Crowe.

Relay race: Joyce Hendrie, Marcia Mecklenberg, Charles Redfern and John Anderson.

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