

TWO DAYS LEFT FOR BOND-BUYING!

City Salesmen Aim To Pass Quota In Victory Loan

Women Give Lead in Domestic Economies in Order to Buy Bonds

Conscious that they are facing a very stiff task the Victory Loan salesmen are bending every effort to reach—and perhaps exceed the Westmount quota.

But only two whole days remain for dilatory citizens to make up their minds and so make a success for the honour of their city.

One more "lead"—in the domestic line—was received at the Greene Avenue headquarters which had a cheering effect on all concerned when a Westmount housewife came into the office and said that she had read the story in the "Examiner" about the woman who gave the amount she would have paid her maid to buy Victory Bonds.

"I started wondering what I could do," she said, "I haven't a maid and my budget is small. Then I thought that I was saving money on the laundry bill by washing some of the clothing at home and I could easily do more." She bought a \$50 bond and as she was leaving remarked, "You know, I don't like washing a bit but I shall get a kick out of it now because I shall feel I am really earning my Victory Bond. It is like being on the production line!"

Italo-Canadians can ensure the right of choosing leaders democratically not only for themselves, but for the people of Italy, by buying bonds for the Fourth Victory Loan. Aldo Peressi told a Victory Loan Rally held in the Church of the Redeemer this week.

Dr. Alfred Fossati presided over the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Mazzini Society, Army and Navy League (See SALESMAN, Page 9)

JUDGES NAMED FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Kathleen Jenkins, city librarian will be one of the judges in the essay contest for school children promoted by the Children's Library Committee of N.D.G. Community Council. The other judges are Miss Donald Putnam of Montreal Children's Library and L. P. Desrosiers of the Municipal Library of Montreal. The subject will be "Why I would like a boys' and girls' library in N.D.G."

Reform Club Elects Abbott

D. C. Abbott, K.C., M.P., was elected president of the Reform Club at the recent annual meeting of the club.

The Hon. J. A. Mathewson, Provincial Treasurer, and George C. Marler, M.L.A., are among the senior councillors of the English-speaking group.

SPRING IN THE PARK

Sloping lawns of emerald green—almost a dozen golden daffodils balanced gently near their friends and relations who are not yet out—and above, seven tall pine trees guarding the flower family from the wind—this is the little picture which Spring offers to passers-by who wander near the stream beyond the Library in Westmount Park.

Dr. F. Morley Suggests Method For Curing Child Delinquency

Preacher Attaches Responsibility to Home and Church for "Present Chaos"

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is the nation's greatest problem of internal defence. In Canada our cities are faced with fifty per cent increase in juvenile delinquency. In Britain the increase is forty per cent and the United States has become alarmed by the frightening figures of child crime. Everywhere in our country there is the sad story of truancy, leaving or falling in school, vandalism, sex delinquency, and a general moral let-down that is most generally expressed in a frivolity of life. The most spectacular increase is noted among teen-age girls."

With these words Dr. Morley opened the first of a series of sermons on the "Dilemmas of the Church" in Stignley Presbyterian Church last Sunday. His subject was "The Church and Juvenile Delinquency" and he surveyed American methods for meeting the problem.

"The chief responsibility attaches to the home," continued Dr. Morley. "There is a lack of home discipline due to the absence of parents or their pre-occupation with war-time activities. Half of the cases of the juvenile courts come from homes where the parents are divorced or separated. An English social worker says that the wartime causes of delinquency are at bottom the same as the peace-time causes; that is to say, unhappy homes, broken homes, inadequate homes, and no home at all, coupled very often with a bad social environment. . . . Defective family relationships would, however, appear to be the primary causative factor." Not only is there a dreadful lack of home discipline, but there are few family prayers even at meals.

"The schools are in a strategic position, having the children during their most impressionable years, to direct them in vocational guidance, give them pictures of

the future, help children who are possessed by some complex, and appreciate the problems of the home. Education, however, has become too secular. Lord Lothian said just before his death, "The root disease of modern society is its detronement of religion as the governing motive." Especially in primary schools there is a lack of religious education, since the high schools last winter took steps to remedy their situation. The schools also make a great mistake in closing their property to use after school hours and thus contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"The Church has also gravely failed and I hold her responsible for much of the present chaos. There has been a tremendous drift from the churches and Sunday-schools which in the last ten years averages twenty-five per cent. Perhaps one third of pupils in the schools have no real association with a Church. Religious education has not been approached professionally or even seriously by most churchmen and therefore religious education remains clumsy and incapable of instructing or inspiring youth. There is a serious gap between the home and the Church and so far the ineptitude of the Church has failed to stir the home from its indifference and lethargy."

Dr. Morley then described how one church met the problem in the United States.

"The problem of recreation must be faced in dealing with young people," he said. "A Baptist Church in a large city of the United States conducted surveys and found their Church surrounded by twenty-three beer-parlours and night-clubs. They went to work and built a fire-proof hall having a floor-space of 6,000 feet at an expense of \$5,000. There they have games and music with a food and soft drink counter. The room is attractively

(See DR. F. MORLEY, Page 9)

City Naval Hero Receives Honour From Neighbours

Lieut. J. A. Davidson Gets Surprise Visit, Gift and Address

An interesting and intimate little ceremony took place last Sunday when Lieutenant John A. Davidson, R.C.N.V.R., D.S.C., of 15 Springfield avenue, received a surprise visit from many neighbours and a gift and address.

Lieutenant Davidson, who had been on leave and was staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson, may be remembered best as the naval hero who described a bitter battle in which he suffered 30 shrapnel wounds—in just six words "We were attacked by aircraft. Period."

Behind those few words lay the story of heroism which resulted in the award of the Distinguished Service Cross for Davidson. He was in charge of two trawlers sent out to salvage a light British craft that had been attacked and damaged. Enemy aircraft suddenly appeared and in the attack Davidson was wounded, one arm was useless and a severed artery in the other was pumping blood. With the one arm that he could use he hoisted a Lewis gun and started blazing away at the Hun and the trawlers eventually returned to port with a plane shot down officially to their credit.

That was one of many brave deeds to Davidson's credit and his fellow citizens decided to show their appreciation of his services before he left the city.

So last Sunday, about 3.20 p.m.—the quiet paths of Springfield avenue, were suddenly dotted with small groups of persons all making their way to "No. 15".

And then—to the naval hero's great surprise he found himself surrounded by a number of neighbours, and himself the recipient of a really fine naval barometer and—the good wishes of all assembled read to him by H. T. Doran, of 24 Springfield avenue.

Following is the text of Mr. Doran's presentation speech:

Dear Neighbour: "The residents of Springfield avenue have watched with much pride and admiration your exploits in the Navy and wish to congratulate you on the award of your well-earned Distinguished Service Cross.

"We quite appreciate that you are a silent member of the silent service but, to paraphrase the now-famous saying of Mr. Churchill, we would say—'Seldom has one done so much and said so little about it as you.'"

You have brought honour on our City of Westmount, the Province of Quebec and in fact the whole of Canada. We understand you are now returning to your duties in the Navy and we ask you to accept this barometer as a token of our esteem and good wishes. May it predict fine weather for you and a safe return to your homeland—and may God bless you."

After a few patriotic songs were sung, all neighbours returned to their respective homes in Springfield avenue.

City Sub-division Wins Drama Prize

The Westmount Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Drama Group's "Little Glass House" took first place in the Fourth Annual Montreal Catholic Drama Festival which was held recently.

The director, Mrs. Louis Desvoys, received great credit for her work by the adjudicator, Father Dowsett.

WARNING TO CAR OWNERS

Accidents between two or more automobiles formed the largest group of mishaps in Westmount last year, according to the report of the City Manager.

There were ninety-six of this type of accident and the next largest group were those between automobiles, trucks, tractors and buses.

Falls on rinks, sidewalks, streets and stairs totalled fifty-six.

HOW Your Dollars GO TO WAR. One \$50. BOND Buys 1457 ROUNDS of .303" CARTRIDGES or ONE 500 lb. BOMB. One \$100. BOND Buys ONE SOLDIER'S WARDROBE or ONE SOLDIER'S EQUIPMENT. One \$500. BOND Buys 2 PARACHUTES or 2 AIRCRAFT MACHINE GUNS or 2 ASSAULT BOATS or 1 3-INCH MORTAR.

What Westmount Is Reading. FICTION: "Mrs. Parkington," Louis Bromfield; "Thorn Apple Tree," Grace Campbell; "Valley of Decision," Marcia Davenport; "The Robe," Lloyd Douglas; "Random Harvest," James Hilton; "Assignment in Brittany," Helen MacInnes; "Song of Bernadette," Franz Werfel. NON-FICTION: "Suez to Singapore," Cecil Brown; "On Being a Real Person," Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Blood and Banquets," Bella Fromm; "See Here, Private Hargrove," Marlon Harkove; "Montreal," Stephen Leacock; "I Saw Two Englands," H. V. Morton.

WESTMOUNT GOES CYCLING. The residents of Westmount have taken to cycling according to figures issued from the City Hall which shows an increase of six hundred and fifty bicycle licenses issued last year over those given out in previous years.

J.A. Mathewson And J.M. Morris To be Honoured at McGill May 26. Two men well known both provincially and locally will be honored at the annual Spring Convocation of McGill University on May 26th.

He served on the Montreal Protestant Board of School Commissioners and gained a deep insight into the financing of Protestant education, an insight which is now reflected in his understanding of the present financial difficulties of education on the island, and throughout the province.

HON. J. A. MATHEWSON, K.C. Languished a brilliant legal career for fulltime public service at a crucial time in the history of the Dominion.

LIEUT.-COL. J. M. MORRIS. He served on the Montreal Protestant Board of School Commissioners and gained a deep insight into the financing of Protestant education, an insight which is now reflected in his understanding of the present financial difficulties of education on the island, and throughout the province.

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Memorial Service For John R. Hill To Be Held May 16

Former Westmount High School Boy Will Be Commemorated At St. Matthias'

A memorial service will be held next Sunday at three o'clock in St. Matthias' Church, Cote Ste. Antoine road, for the late Sgt. Pilot John Richard Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, of 125 Irvine avenue, who has been officially declared killed in action.

Sgt. Pilot Hill, who was 20 last November, was a junior scholar at King's School, and he took both junior and senior matriculation at Westmount High School in 1939 and 1940.

He played senior hockey and rugby when at school, was a member of the Westmount "Y" and a former cub and scout at Trinity Church. His brother is Skipper Jim Hill, of Royal St. Lawrence Junior Sea Scouts and his sisters are Emily Louise and Eileen Anne.

Before joining the R.C.A.F. on June 12, 1941, he was ten months in the chemical laboratory at the Canadian Tube and Steel Limited.

He received his wings at Summerside, P.E.I., in June, 1942, and took his operational training at Bagotville, Que., leaving for overseas in October of the same year.

B.B. 1st Company Wins Second Place In 3 Competitions

Company Band to Take Part in Montreal Battalion Review

A most exciting time prevailed last week at the Battalion Band Competition when the winning band of the season was judged.

This event took place in Queen's School and proved quite a task for the judges. The final results showed that the 10th Company again came out as winners but the 1st Company was only a few points behind, taking 2nd place. When the final scores were announced the officers felt this to be an outstanding achievement as the band had only been rehearsing their test piece for three weeks, whereas other units competing, had been at it steadily since December.

Bandmaster King was greatly encouraged by the results.

Last week, at Central Y.M.C.A. the swimming teams of the 1st Company met those of the Battalion and in the Junior section again came second. In the senior swimming competition, another second place was captured, and this by a junior team due to the fact that most of the senior boys were unable to attend the meet. These two second places, add to the company's score of points toward the Battalion Colour.

The following boys passed their swimming test (certificate): Pies, Richard Pearson, Allstair Riddell, and Ronald Thurston, while a considerable number more will be taken during the next two weeks. Next Saturday, The Montreal Battalion Review will take place. This will be one of the outstanding features of the year and all boys look forward with keen anticipation to this thrilling event. The band of the 1st company will take a prominent part in the display. It is quite possible that if the weather remains cool, the review will take place in the Black Watch Armoury, details of which will be announced in the press. The public is cordially welcome and there is no charge for admission.

Suddenly an inspiration struck him.

The Object of the group shall be "The Advancement of Christ's Kingdom among boys and the promotion of habits of Obedience, Reverence, Discipline, Self respect, and all that tends toward a true Christian Manliness."

Big Future Seen For Helicopters In Arctic Aviation

"Punch Dickins", of Arctic Fame, Discusses Development Of Present Type of Machine

"When the present small but practical helicopter is developed into a large commercial machine with payload possibilities it will have a definite place in Canada's air picture and particularly along northern routes." C. H. Dickins, vice president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, stated recently.

Announcement by Mr. Dickins that Canadian Pacific Air Lines has been closely following the



C. H. "PUNCH" DICKINS, vice-president and general manager, Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd.

developments of this newest type of air equipment and intends to operate it when available, is the first indication that helicopters will be used in Canada.

Mr. Dickins said that the United States Army is already

satisfied that the helicopter is a practical air transport vehicle and has many advantages especially in rescue and salvage operations. It is felt that it will be an invaluable type of equipment in mountainous or difficult country, particularly along the Arctic Coast, and the company's Air Lines intends to add helicopters to its fleet for operations which prevail under the difficult flying conditions in Canada's northern coastal regions.

Widespread public attention is being given to the success which the helicopter has made to date and many aviation enthusiasts foresee a big future for this type of equipment in the post-war period. In addition to its peculiar advantages for rescue operations and flying along the northern routes of Canada, it is quite possible that it will find its place in short inter-urban runs as an aerial taxi service.

C. H. "Punch" Dickins, O.B.E., D.F.C., Canadian northland flyer and recently operating manager of the R.A.F. Ferry Command, is now one of Westmount's most famous residents. He recently settled at 600 Victoria Avenue with his wife and family and his third child "was born in Westmount. Perhaps a few facts about "Punch" may interest local readers. He was 17 when he joined up in the last world war in the infantry and after changing over to the R.F.C. won the D.F.C. and had seven enemy planes to his credit.

Mr. Dickins returned to Edmonton after the war, engaged

Church Services Will Celebrate Diamond Jubilee Of Boys' Brigade

Following is a short history of the founding of the Boys' Brigade (Ed. Note)

THE PIONEER BOYS' MOVEMENT: FOUNDED 1883. Back in the year 1882, in the City of Glasgow, Scotland, a young man named William Smith felt the great need of organizing some form of training for boys in the Sunday School where he himself was teacher. For some time the idea was studied, then, following a Sunday School session he asked his boys to remain for awhile, following dismissal. He asked these lads if they would like to form a mid-week group which would give them an outlet for their varied interests and prepare them for good, Christian citizenship. The lads were all very keen on the proposition and on the following Friday evening the first meeting was scheduled to take place.

William Smith then approached his Session, seeking permission for the use of the Church Hall, but met with all sorts of discouragement. The boys will destroy church property! They will ruin the Church carpet! What do we want to bring these ruffians into the Church Hall for? These questions were dealt with very alertly by Smith who asked the Kirk Session whether they considered the soul of a boy worth more than a yard of carpet. His eagerness and earnestness eventually won out and so, on May 15th, 1883, the first group of boys met in the old Stevenson Church, Glasgow, under Smith's able direction and carried out what was the beginning of boys' work in the Christian Church. Smith, during the week prior to meeting with the boys had considered a suitable object for his group. After having read the 6th Chapter of Hebrews, the 15th verse struck him with a most suitable motto, "Sure and Steadfast", then working these words into an anchor, the Insignia was soon drawn up, however, the "Object" was still to be found.

From this very small beginning, news soon spread throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain. Churches all over the country were enquiring about this new type of work for boys. One rule which was adhered to was that every boy must attend Bible Class each Sunday in order to be eligible for membership. The results were soon seen throughout the length and breadth of the land. Churches in Scotland of all denominations formed Companies, and in fact, so rapid was the movement spreading that Smith was forced to set up a headquarters and became the first Secretary of what was later to become a worldwide youth movement, serving the Church of Christ.

As early as 1885, The Boys' Brigade was seen in England, a year later in Wales and Ireland and in 1893, the first Company was formed in Canada. Churches throughout all these countries became boy conscious. The British was to secure a name which

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WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

BOYS BRIGADE JUBILEE

MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS will observe the diamond jubilee of the Boys' Brigade which is being celebrated this month. Begun sixty years ago in England, the movement spread rapidly and became active in many parts of Canada, especially in the decade just preceding the outbreak of the first world war. Many local men were members of the Brigade in their youth and look back with pleasure to their association with the movement and with gratitude to its teachings.

The Boys' Brigade was founded in May, 1883, in London, England, by Sir William A. Smith, a Scot whose work among boys, particularly boys of the poor, will always be remembered. These youngsters were children of the slums left in the wake of the industrial revolution. Their plight was pitiful, their future hopeless. Sir William wished to do something for them. He approached the Kirk Mission for permission to use the mission quarters for meetings, but he was at first refused on the grounds that the carpets would be ruined. To this he replied: "What is a strip of carpet compared to a boy's soul?"

The Boys' Brigade was the first of the

great international organizations for boys. Its original object, the advancement of Christ's Kingdom among boys, is still its object today. It promotes habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, self-respect, and manliness. It is gratifying to know that it is still active and increasing in numbers and influence.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

DO FRANCO and his fascist backers really believe that any of the United Nations' leaders will take his peace offer seriously? Do they really think that now things are going badly for tyranny, that we will call the fight off and let the world remain half slave, half free? Does Franco think we have forgotten his arrogance and insults in the days when he and his friends were strong and we were weak? Does he think we allowed him to use fire and sword to destroy a liberal government after he had failed to do so with the ballot because we admired him? The branding of Spanish liberals as communists didn't fool us any more than the present pose as the defender of western civilization and Christianity will fool us. We had to take it because we had nothing with which to back up our words. But with plenty to back up our words today, we're not going to give much attention to a tyrant who rules his own people only because he is stronger than they. And we haven't much doubt as to what "the butcher's" fate will be when the war is over and fascism has been destroyed. With his friends gone, and the concentration camp and the gallows no longer available to strengthen his good right arm, his own people will take care of him. He has plenty of reasons for wishing a peace based on a stalemate, but they don't interest us. Our only terms are "unconditional surrender."

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

The services in Calvary United Church on Sunday next will be in keeping with the proclamation issued by church leaders in the Motherland and on this side of the ocean, under the patronage of His Majesty King George VI, naming May 16th as Empire Youth Sunday. The services throughout the day will be conducted by the pastor, Capt. Rev. H. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

The Church School will meet in all departments from beginners to adults at 10 o'clock. At the same hour the pastor's training class for church membership for young people 14 years of age and over, will be held in the church vestry.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock, Dr. Jones will preach on the theme "Victory Gardens", lessons for life and service in the seasonal patriotic appeal for the development of gardens which is meeting with so hearty a response today.

At the evening service Capt. Jones will preach on the Youth Sunday theme "The Great Crusade for Our Youth Today." The sermon will be illustrated with beautifully coloured slides portraying scenes from the historic crusades

which took place almost a thousand years ago in that very area of the world where our gallant desert armies are crusading so victoriously today. What are the contrasts between those historic crusades and the Crusade of Youth today? What elements have they in common? Who will join the crusade today? Not lands in the Middle East but vital elements of Freedom challenge the heart of youth today.

On Monday, at 8.15 p.m., the Young People's Union of Calvary will share in the Missionary Crusade meeting at St. Luke's United Church on Decarie boulevard.

The Red Cross Branches will meet on Tuesday, the day group at 10.30 a.m. and the evening group at 7.30 p.m.

On Thursday, of next week, at 8.15 p.m. in the church hall, a program of coloured moving pictures on Southern Gardens, will be presented by Miss F. M. Douglas, under the auspices of the Supply Circle of the W.M.S. This very interesting event has been arranged for the evening in order to give an opportunity for men and women alike to attend and enjoy this most delightful and interesting program.

Truth needs no color; beauty, no pencil.

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH NOTES

The topic of the morning sermon in Westmount Park Church on Sunday is "The Mountain Way". There is a much needed truth for all of us in this theme. "I will make my mountains a way." In the evening Mr. Goth will preach the third in the series of sermons on "Free Men or Slaves", taking as his topic "Christ, and an Inferiority Complex." Is your life being handicapped through failure to appreciate your own worth? Has religion anything to offer those who have lost faith in themselves? Hear this series of sermons which face your personal problems.

"The Couples' Club" will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goth, 372 Roslyn Avenue, for a social hour following the evening service which they are planning to attend as a group. All younger couples of the church are cordially invited.

More than 1,000,000 shaving sets, weighing as much as 10 street cars, have been purchased for the fighting services of Canada. Your Victory Bonds will help pay for them.

The Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest

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

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

Contestants must be over 16 years of age. Residents of Westmount, only, are eligible.

All answers must be in this office not later than Wednesday, and the names of the winners will be published in Thursday's paper.

The winners are drawn from among those who submit the correct answers, as, unfortunately, it would be impossible to give passes to every one submitting the right answers.

The winners of last week's contest are as follows and their passes will be received in Monday's mail:

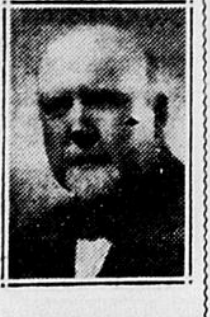
Mrs. O. MacDonald, 2054 Claremont Ave., Apt. 26; Miss Eileen Sim, 151 Abbott Ave., Apt. 3; Mr. Richard Wm. Robinson, 158 Hallowell Ave.; Mrs. C. B. Coe, 6 Park Place, Apt. 5; Evelyn Costigan, 4781 Sherbrooke West; Mrs. W. H. Girard, 4054 Dorchester West.

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.



In the new national British medical service, the minister of health has said, these principles are to be accepted. (1) First-class service for all. Everyone must be able to call to his aid all that modern science can provide. Local government will undertake the more responsibilities. (2) Personal and professional freedom—no soulless bureaucratic machine, "no doctors dragged into mediocrity and servility." The medical services could be so organized as to confer on the average practitioner a freedom to exercise his professional talents in a measure enjoyed at the present time only by a fortunate minority. (3) Prevention rather than cure. It is not enough to organize the treatment of sick-

elist, told recently what has happened to some of his friends who have been ground with wars, with revolutions, with fascism. "One poor devil came to me the other day, his eyes shining as if he had made an important discovery. One should always act toward others, he said, with sober emphasis, as one would like to have them act toward oneself. I hadn't the heart to tell him that this discovery was not exactly new, but expressed an ancient wisdom, for I saw that he had seized upon it by dint of struggles and sufferings."

Captain Rickenbacker continued his campaign against organized labor at a meeting under the auspices of the Macon (Georgia) Chamber of Commerce. The president of the Atlanta Federation of Labor who declined to sit on the stage during Rickenbacker's address and whom the flyer assaulted verbally later stated that his unfounded attacks will be answered through the press, from the platform and over the radio even if the program requires selling the million dollars' worth of war bonds purchased by the Unions.

Recently a national conference of women, sponsored by the New York Times, agreed that "we wish for a world where international co-operation will take the place of war."

The British Council of Churches, on which all Protestant denominations are represented, has given its approval of the Beveridge Plan. "We believe," it stated, "that Christian people should and will welcome the proposals of the Beveridge Report as being in accord with Christian principles. The proposals embody the principle of social solidarity in that they both require from the individual a contribution to his own security and call upon the more privileged members of the community to take a larger share in lifting the burden of insecurity which modern industrialism has laid on a section of our fellows. The Report expresses a new sense of community and should be supported by all who believe that we are 'members one of another.' We believe the enactment of the Beveridge proposals is urgently needed in order that the life of Britain may be rebuilt on firmer foundations of social justice."

It seems to me that this sound reasoning should apply to the excellent Report prepared by Professor Marsh and associates for the Reconstruction Committee of which Dr. James is President. I was glad to receive from Professor Marsh a mimeographed copy of the Report which will soon be issued by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at fifty cents a copy.

In parts of the West Highlands of Scotland where the schools are small and widely scattered, it has proved so difficult to keep them staffed that a number of ministers have been asked to come to the aid of the education authorities and give temporary service in the schools.

Shall I Drown my Wife and Baby or can someone lead me to an Apartment?—Flying Officer D., Officer's Mess, Rockliffe, Advertiser in Ottawa Citizen.

A baby who does not drink smoke or swear is trying to find

Dominion Douglas Church Notes

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Dominion-Douglas Church next Sunday morning, Dr. Lloyd Smith will speak on the subject: "The Persisting Wounds".

Church School will hold an open session at 3.00 p.m. when prizes for faithful attendance and meritorious work will be presented.

In the evening at 7.30 p.m. the service will be in charge of Rev. George L. Hurst, D.D., of Summerlea, whose topic will be "Divine Hospitality". Holy Communion will be dispensed at the close of the service.

Sewing Circle meetings on Mondays at 2.00 p.m. will continue during May for the purpose of making surgical dressings.

The last meeting of the Women's Association for this season will be held next Tuesday at 10.00 a.m. Emphasis will be put on surgical dressings and Red Cross sewing.

Red Cross Unit will meet Wednesday at 10.00 a.m. to make surgical dressings and other necessities.

arranged for a huge popular meeting in Mr. Wallace's honor. It will be held in the National Stadium (at Santiago the capital of Chile) which has a capacity of 100,000. He will visit many cities and towns and agricultural and mining centres.—Rev. Pedro Zotele of Santiago.

Chile's Minister of Education addressing the public school teachers emphasized the spiritual end of education, said in part: "The function of public education in Chile is to aid the students in learning how to achieve a satisfying life, and to give operative significance to the philosophy involved in the phrase: 'to love one's fellow men and follow after the highest ideals'."

Volunteers will be very welcome.

The "June Luncheon" of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday, June 1st.

We should learn to keep a margin of reserve for ourselves, and to give the same margin to others.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

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

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

11.00 a.m. The Rev. Dr. John Gibson Inlaker will preach at both services. His theme will be: "The Work of the Church in This Age."

11.30 a.m. Sunday School.

7.00 p.m. "The Second Coming of Christ, Our Glorious Hope."

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

J. Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choir Director

11.00 a.m. "SWORD and TROWEL"—"Rebuilding Shattered Walls"—"Half of the people wrought in the work and half held spears."

7.30 p.m. "THE FUTURE LIFE IN THE NEAR AND FAR HEREAFTER"—"Behind Life's Shadows and Beyond Its Shadows."

Followed by: BRAHMS' RECITAL by "Westmount" Choir under the direction of Mr. Hibbert Troop. Soloists: Mrs. E. Friemshilp, Dr. George Holden, Miss Norma Bull.

Members of the Services and Visitors cordially invited.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Avenue, Westmount

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m. "The Lord God of Elijah"

11.30 a.m. Sunday School Classes.

7.30 p.m. "Despisers of the Commoplace."

Special Offerings for the Foundation Fund.

The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach at both services.

VISITORS WELCOME

St. Matthias' Church WESTMOUNT

Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver.

7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver.

WEDNESDAY

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion and Intercessions.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

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

Minister: Rev. F. W. Kerr, D.D. Student-Assistant Mr. A. Leonard Griffith, B.A.

11.00 a.m. "The Religion of Our Soldiers."

Rev. Dr. Kerr will preach.

11.00 a.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. "Living Under God's Rule." First in a series on the Beatitudes.

Mr. A. L. Griffith will preach.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

"The Little Church on Wood & Western" WESTMOUNT

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Howard Rhys, Assistant Priest

EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY
Third Sunday After Easter
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Mattins.
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
3.00 a.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mattins: 5.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.
Litanies and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen's Church

Cor. Dorchester St. and Atwater Ave.

Rev. Harold S. Laws, M.A., Rector
Rev. G. N. Standish, B.A., Assistant

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

11.00 a.m. Church School.

10.00 a.m. Pastor's Training Class.

11.00 a.m. "Victory Gardens."

7.30 p.m. The Great Crusade for Youth Today, illustrated with colored slides of the Historic Crusade of 1,000 years ago in the same area where our gallant desert armies are now serving, and illustrations of youth's crusade today.

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

10.00 a.m. Church School.

10.00 a.m. Pastor's Training Class.

11.00 a.m. "Victory Gardens."

7.30 p.m. The Great Crusade for Youth Today, illustrated with colored slides of the Historic Crusade of 1,000 years ago in the same area where our gallant desert armies are now serving, and illustrations of youth's crusade today.

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

The Westmount Examiner

Walnut 2773

20 words for 35¢ CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
BLACK CAT white marking, red collar. Reward, W.L. 1294. P-16

FOUND
FOUND—Umbrella corner Westmount Avenue and lower Belmont, Thursday, May 6th. WE. 2535. P-4

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
GIRL FOR housework, 9 to 12 daily, small apartment. Wk. 4912. P-35

RESPONSIBLE high school girl to assist mother of two children, for summer, light work, pleasant surroundings. Upper Roslyn. EL. 7063. P-11

WOMAN WANTED for cleaning. W.L. 9122, morning or evening. P-10

ROOMS TO LET
TWO NICELY furnished rooms, shower, no cooking. FL. 6214. P-20

GARAGE TO LET
CORNER HILLSIDE and Abbott Avenues. Fireproof, 12 ft. and water. Easy access. Wk. 5029. P-12

FOR SALE
CHESTERFIELD, never used, 3 pieces, velvet, two-tone, attractive appearance and two rugs, sacrifice. EL. 2614. P-2

SMALL CHESTERFIELD with slip-covers. FL. 2825. P-17

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. Handsome modern velvet chesterfield suite, never used, \$35. Lovely modern bedroom set, bargain. Beautiful rug, 255, scatter mats, Walnut breakfast suite, Dropleaf table, chairs, bookcase, gate-leg lamps, secretary, tables. Never used. Will sell separately. FL. 1500, Colson, 1333 Greene, Westmount. P-19

LADY'S COAT, suit, dress, never worn. Size 14-18. Good folding go-cart, in-laid kitchen linoleum, extensive girl's baby accessories. 4188 Girouard, WA. 6654. P-21

WANTED TO PURCHASE
WE are interested in buying old Silver Plate, Etruscan-brass, Jewellery, China, etc. Our reputation during 45 years in business is your assurance of honest, confidential transactions. Phone WE. 4016, Ohman's, 1218 Greene Avenue. P-3

GIRL'S DRESSES, size 12. Must be good condition. W.L. 1210. P-12

MEN'S AND boys' clothes, etc. Good prices. HA. 3790, Evensong, CR. P-3

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12						14
15		16						22	23
24	19	20	21	26				27	28
29		30		31				32	33
38	39	40		41				42	43
45	46	47	48	49				54	
50		51		52				53	
55		56	57					58	59
61	62							63	64
								66	67

HORIZONTAL

1—Japanese statesman
4—Vow and I
6—Conservative
11—Paper box
15—Delicate
19—to act
21—Appoints
18—Pronoun
19—to act
21—Ashes of seaweed
22—Later
24—Asiatic herb
26—Profound
28—Lazone negro
29—Sends forth
31—Winter precipitation
33—Rehears name for God
34—A soft mineral
36—Girl's name
38—Symbol for calcium
40—A number
41—A flag
42—to rebuff
43—A border

47—Period of time
49—Roman tyrant
50—Girl's name
52—River in Asia
54—Sun god
55—Japanese measure
56—A citrus
57—Symbol for samarium
58—Treatment for poisoning
63—A charm
65—Biblic fish
66—French article
67—Fruit drink

VERTICAL

1—Frozen water
2—Bicycle built for two
3—Relative of either
4—to labor
5—Fished
6—Wages
7—A number
8—Handle
9—Experiment fish
10—to lower in rank
12—Toward
14—Pertaining to the kidneys
17—Beverage (pl.)
20—to leave out
23—Chem. abbr. for sodium
24—That man
25—Chief god of Memph
27—Indigent
30—to kill
32—A bird
33—Originates
37—Imitator
38—to chirrup
39—Eagles, nests
41—Domesticated
43—Expunged
44—Tobacco
45—Milemeter (abbr.)
48—Suburban
51—Things done
52—Hoarfrost
57—Aged
58—Prefix: good
60—Consumed
62—Quiet, please
64—Note of scale

(Solution will be found elsewhere in this issue)

CARTAGE & STORAGE
NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer, Local and long distance movers. Also storage. DE. 5110. P-4

WESTERN Crating and Moving Reg'd., Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, planes, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. FL. 1228. P-1

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ARTICLES of China, Glass, Crystal, Ivory, Alabaster, etc., repaired. Chipped Glasses, Decanters Crystal Candelabras repaired. R. E. O'Connor, 1199 St. Catherine St. W., near Guy. FL. 2746. P-3

DRESSMAKING
COATS, suits and dresses, reasonable prices. Miss Matthews, Tailoress, dressmaker, 4318 St. Catherine St. E. 6081. P-13

LADIES' and children's coats, suits and dresses. Smocking, embroidery. Also alterations, remodelling. Moderate prices. Mrs. Humber. FL. 6070. P-6

EDUCATIONAL
TUTORING, McGill Graduate (High School Honours in Physics and French), will coach students in Algebra, Geometry, Physics, French, English Composition, Literature, also Primary School subjects. George Bourke, R.A. FL. 9749. P-1

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BACK THE ATTACK!

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World Christi
During the "World Service" held in Montré, Luke United, auspices of the tion Commi groups of people's assoc In these da to the last litimism of ma the world brad fore our eyes it is asked w shoulders and inlection with answer, "Whing?" The W is the answer it will tell wh ing, now, in well as all oving without fators and th ing into a cl fellowship pe nationalities, lusting hope, sunk in despa On Sunday ers will be Churches: St. Rosedale, St. minister Centi Gles, St. Lau Royal, Verdun St. Lambert a m. there w Luke, a meet

Brahms To Be H At Bap
At the con ing service n mount Baptis sing the first, ruses from, Brahms. This sed by the of from the BH should not be things of the first crus is tude, "Blest a The fifth cho soprano solo later than th and in memo ther. The bea is pitched his suggest a me from a heave ning with the "Sorrow". The sixth choru deals with th through life t solo for bart

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World Service Clinic Shows Christianity Forging Ahead

During the coming week-end, "World Service Clinic" will be held in Montreal—centering in St. Luke United Church—under the auspices of the Missionary Education Committee and various groups of Christian young people's associations.

In these days which are taxing to the last limit the hope and optimism of many, we seem to see the world breaking into pieces before our eyes. Not infrequently it is asked with a shrug of the shoulders and a slightly altered inflection which suggests its own answer, "What is the Church doing?" The World Service Clinic is the answer to this question. In a simple and straightforward way it will tell what the Church is doing, now, in our own country as well as all over the world: standing without fear against the dictators and their subalterns, welding into a closer association and fellowship people of all races and nationalities, giving a real and lasting hope to millions who had sunk in despair and cynicism.

On Sunday missionary speakers will be heard in 14 United Churches: St. Luke's, Hampstead, Rosedale, Montreal West, Westminster Central, Fairmount St. Giles, St. Laurent, Trinity, Mount Royal, Verdun United, Centenary, St. Lambert and others. At 9:00 p.m. there will be held in St. Luke, a meeting open to all, during which visitors will be shown the various exhibits and films, books dealing with the work of Christianity all over the world will be on display; all those present will have a unique occasion to ask questions directly of the many missionaries present.

On Monday, in St. Luke, at 3:00 p.m., a special meeting for ladies will be held, at which various speakers will bring tidings of the work of Christianity in many lands as well as in Canada.

On Monday, at 8:00 p.m., at St. Luke also, a great Young People's rally will be held—which is being organized solely by the young people themselves. Both the United Church Young People's Union and the Montreal Christian Endeavour Council are keenly interested in the project. Speakers will report, in brief 10 minutes speeches, the activity of Christianity and the Protestant Church in their own field of work.

While the World Service Clinic—the second to be held this year in Montreal—will center in St. Luke United Church, both Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson, the pastor of St. Luke, and the organizer of the Clinic extend to all people a most cordial invitation; believers as well as doubters are asked to come to the various meetings to get the latest news and true facts about the life and work of Christianity in our world.

Hilda Galt School To Stage Show

Enchanting and entrancing colors in costumes and settings have been combined with the grace and beauty of all types of dancing to make the coming edition of "One Night of Rhythm", which takes place May 20th at 8 p.m., at Victoria Hall, Westmount, the most spectacular to be presented by the Hilda Galt School of Dancing.

From the colorful opening, featuring the younger children of the school, the show will proceed with a series of production numbers dominating the program. "In the Park", "The Gay Nineties", "May Wedding", "Hawaiian Interlude", "Pan-American" and a beautiful ballet scene "Sur Les Pointes", the show will end with a thunderously military scene.

Among the soloists who will appear in tap, ballet, toe, musical comedy, acrobatic or toe-tap numbers will be:

Moirs Cumming, Marilyn Cumming, Shirley Elkin, Terry Goodwin, Dorothy Reed, The Wong Sisters, Norman Browne, Bernice Brown, Edna Mae Bannerman, Tessie Steinback, Ann Gregory, Taira Hoffman, Betty Hendry, Thelma Silver, Barbara Millar, Verley Leibman, Teddy Traynor, Barbara Davidson, Jackie Adams, Helen Rae Miller, Eunice and Shirley Porteous, Constance Baker, Audrey Bryan, Maureen O'Reilly, Shirley Olsen, Sally Brayley, The Sun Life Girls and the Galt Girls will also appear in featured numbers.

TO DIRECT SHOW



Hilda Galt, head of the dance school bearing her name which will present "One Night of Rhythm" on May 20.

Salvation Army Audience To Hear Rev. W. T. Hindley

Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Service to be of Unusual Character

The Citadel Band's Pleasant Sunday Afternoon on Sunday, in the Salvation Army Auditorium, 1225 University St., at 3:00 p.m., will be of unusual character. The service will be conducted entirely by the Reverend W. Talbot Hindley, M.A., K.C.H.S., assisted by a group of uniformed men and women, members of the various active forces, including Flight-Lieut. Rice, Sergeant Roy Campbell and Sergeant Don McGee.

Mr. Hindley, a brother of the Rt. Hon. Lord Hindley (Director of the Bank of England and Controller General of the Ministry of Fuel in Great Britain), by his fervent gospel addresses over Station CFCF and in city and neighboring churches, is attracting much interest and an audience of large proportions is anticipated, so early attendance is recommended, the service being open to everybody.

Reverend Mr. Hindley is a man of wide experience, is a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre, was Major Padre with the British Expeditionary Force in France during the War 1914-18 and also served with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Following this he became rector of a large parish church in North London, succeeding later as Headmaster of Seaford College. He is an internationally known Bible Conference teacher and speaker and the subject of his address on this occasion will be "With God in a Shell Hole".

Westmount Park Concert Success

The Westmount Park United Church Choir presented its annual concert on Tuesday evening. The programme featured the Montreal Men's Choir with assisting artists.

Mrs. J. C. Scott, soprano, sang several numbers. The Men's Choir and the Church choir combined in the singing of two songs, while the former gave several vocal renditions. Mrs. S. C. Burgess, organist and accompanist of the Westmount Park Church played two selections. Professor M. R. Smith, played a clarinet solo.

The church's remarkably fine acoustics recalled the fact that several years ago the monks of St. Benoit du Lac chose this church to make recordings of the Gregorian Chant.

Art Association Of "Independents" Elects P. Billing

Local Group Reports Interesting Year's Activities at Meeting

A display of the work, done during the past few months in the studio was shown at the annual meeting of the "Independent Art Association Inc." held last evening in the studio, 1215 Greene Avenue, wound up the activities for the winter months.

Reports read showed an active year, an increase in membership and the forming of an association "lay" membership for those interested, but not active participants in the arts.

Twenty trips were made during the summer and autumn to the nearby country; and many beauty spots in and around Westmount were found for landscape painting. During the winter, members met twice weekly in the studio afternoons and evenings for drawing and painting, eighteen different types of models were provided.

The annual exhibition was held again in Victoria Hall, for two weeks in November, opening with an evening reception for members and guests. It was noted that many visitors attended the exhibition which was open both afternoons and evenings, and very favourable press reviews were given. Out-of-town artists exhibiting this year were from Vancouver, Toronto and Sherbrooke.

A new venture was a demonstration of "art in action" given by Orson Wheeler, A.R.C.A., and one discussion group meeting was also held.

A presentation of an embossed artcraft edition of "World Famous Paintings" was made to the President, Mr. Billing, on behalf of the members.

The outdoor sketching group will resume its meetings in June and continue throughout the summer.

Prizes will be given at the next annual exhibition being held in the autumn, the conditions will be announced later.

The election of officers followed when Paul Billing was re-elected president, Mrs. E. J. Mullally, vice-president, and Nesta Low, honorary secretary-treasurer, with an executive of John Humphries and Stanley B. Wilson.

Following the business of the meeting, refreshments were served, with Mrs. Billings and Mrs. Mullally presiding.

Brahms Recital To Be Held May 16 At Baptist Church

At the conclusion of the evening service next Sunday, Westmount Baptist Church choir will sing the first, fifth, and sixth choruses from the Requiem by Brahms. This great work was based by the composer on words from the Bible of Luther and should not be confused with settings of the Requiem Mass. The first chorus is based on the Beatitudes, "Blest are they that mourn." The fifth chorus is written with soprano solo and was composed later than the rest of the work, and in memory of Brahms' mother. The beautifully written solo is pitched high and is meant to suggest a message of comfort from a heavenly visitant beginning with the words "Ye who now sorrow." The first half of the sixth chorus will be sung. This deals with the journey of man through life to the grave, and a solo for baritone proclaims the

The Week At Victoria Hall

- May 13th: Mizpah Lodge I.O. Romance, music, laughter and O.F. Banquet; Westmount Stamp Club Meeting; Lorne Lodge L.O.L. Meeting.
- May 14th: Imperial Tobacco Co. Dance.
- May 15th: Johnny Holmes Dance; Betty Speirs School of Dancing Recital.
- May 17th: St. Lawrence Stamp Club meeting.
- May 18th: St. John Ambulance Brigade Social; Westmount Chapter R.A.M. meeting.
- May 19th: Miss Garber School of Dancing, Recital; Rotary Club of Westmount Luncheon; Electa Chapter meeting; Masonic Study Club meeting.
- May 20th: Hilda Galt School of Dancing, Recital; Westmount Stamp Club meeting; Jersey Channel Island Society meeting.

Advertising Talk Given To Rotary By G. C. Hammond

Cockfield Brown Executive Reviews Development of Business To Modern Times

Advertising is the modern and up-to-date method of disseminating information on a large scale, G. C. Hammond of Cockfield Brown told his fellow Rotarians at Westmount Rotary Club luncheon last week.

Mr. Hammond reviewed the development of advertising from its earliest beginnings until the arrival of mass production in industry and the coming of mass selling by means of intensive advertising.

The First World War saw a tremendous spurt in production, he said, and made new demands on advertising to sell the increasing volume of products thrown on the market. This process continued at accelerated pace until the depression placed many industries and institutions on the defensive. Institutional advertising was reborn and included public relations work including employer-employee relations.

Mr. Hammond sketched the preparations preceding large advertising campaigns and said that trial advertisements were sometimes placed in small newspapers to provide data for the bigger campaign following.

Touching on radio, Mr. Hammond said its use in advertising exemplified the adaptability of advertising men and advertising agencies which mastered quickly the technique of using a field that was primarily one for entertainment.

The speaker was introduced by Chester W. McBride, president-elect of Westmount Rotary and was thanked by A. A. Boire, F. C. Whitaker, president of the club, occupied the chair.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor, The Westmount Examiner.

Sir:—

In this so-called Christian land, where the Bible is supposedly accessible to all, it is deplorable to note such evidences of ignorance, concerning its truths, as those expressed in the vagaries of the eight column article, on page six of your issue of April 15th. It seems a great pity also, to many of your readers, that, in these serious times, a paper, such as yours, should devote so much valuable space, in support of such misleading, and unscriptural theories.

For the reason that so many "do ERR, not knowing the Scriptures" (Matt. 22, 29) and in view of the all-importance of ascertaining the actual truth on these matters, may I ask space in your paper to quote "what saith the Scripture" (Rom. 4, 3) regarding the subjects referred to, in the following short quotations from above mentioned page.

Christian Science — "Jesus was not the Christ."

Scripture — "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ." (1) "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Matt. 16, 16. See also Mark 8, 29. "I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God." John 11, 27. "I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." Acts 8, 37. "We believe, and are sure, that thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." John 6, 69. "And many more believed — saying — we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world." John 4, 41, 42.

"And devils also — knew that He was Christ." Luke 4, 41. "The high priest asked Him: Art Thou the Christ? — And Jesus said "I am." Mark 14, 61, 62. "Who is a liar, but he that deneth that Jesus is the Christ." I John, 2, 22. "These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." Christian Science — "Man is

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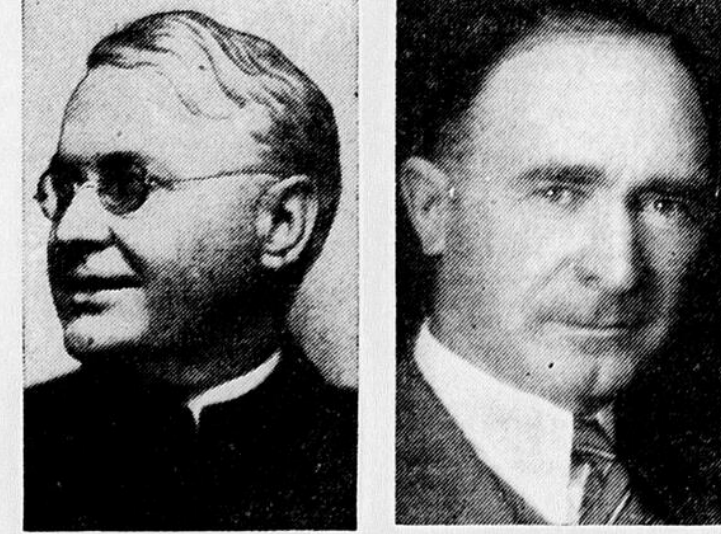
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Workers Benefit By Co-operation
When the nineteenth annual meeting of the Shoppers Co-operative Committee of the Western Region of the Canadian National Railways was held here recently, the joint chairmen were J. Kyle, superintendent of motive power and car equipment, and W. H. C. Logan, chairman of the employees representatives, indicating the thorough manner in which co-operation between management and employees has been established. The chairmen in their remarks agreed that all concerned had greatly benefited by the establishment of the plan on the Canadian National Railways which permitted men to get together around a table and discuss their working problems. W. I. Munro, general superintendent of transportation, paid a tribute to the men who operated and maintained the equipment which last winter stood stoutly in one of the hardest seasons yet experienced on the National Railways.

Infant Welfare Centres and Pre- and Post-Natal Centres are provided by nearly all local authorities. Nearly half the expectant mothers and mothers of young children in Great Britain attend these centres.

ACTIVE IN DRIVE



REV. W. E. McDONAGH, pastor of Ascension of Our Lord Parish, Westmount, and James A. Kennedy, Westmount, are two of the leading figures in the campaign to be held from June 12 to 21 in aid of St. Mary's Hospital, when \$50,000 will be sought, to wipe out the hospital's accumulated operating deficit. Fr. McDonagh is a director and vice-president of the hospital's board of governors, and with Edgar Wayland is vice-chairman of the campaign committee. Mr. Kennedy is president of the hospital board of governors.

unto men once to die." Heb. 9, 27. "Then said Jesus unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead." John 11, 14. "The serpent said — ye shall not surely die." Gen. 3, 4. "But God said — Thou shalt, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 6, 23.

Christian Science — "We are immortal now."

Scripture — "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, DEATH IS SWALLOWED UP IN VICTORY." I Cor. 15, 53, 54.

Christian Science — "Jesus proved beyond all question that there is no death." "death is merely the belief in falsehood. — the belief in that which is untrue."

Scripture — "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures." "He was buried, and rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures." (2) "Now is Christ risen from the dead." I Cor. 15, 20. "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (3) "Go quickly, and tell — that He is risen from the dead." — Matt. 28, 7. "Jesus said — I am the resurrection, and the life: that he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11, 25.

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PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Mr. Jas. Barrables of Moncton, N.B., a former resident of Westmount, spent last week in town.

Mrs. A. Ross Webster, of Victoria avenue, will spend the summer in Kingsville, Ontario.

Mrs. Wm. G. Hanna, of Westmount, left last Friday for Comox, where she will spend the summer season.

Mrs. T. H. Prissick, of Bellevue avenue, has as her guests her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Prissick and her infant son.

Mrs. Jack Pembroke, of Dorchester avenue, is in Ottawa for a short stay at the Chateau Laurier.

Miss Marguerite Jean Hall, of Westmount, is the guest of Mrs. Lipscombe Williams in New York City.

Mrs. D. Kingdon Black, of Mount Stephen avenue, has as her guest, Mrs. Matthew C. Holt of Saint John, N.B.

Mrs. Dana T. Bartholomew, Mrs. John O'N. Gallery, Mrs.

Gordon Rutherford, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Eric Harrington and Mrs. John B. Frost were appointed to the new executive of the Junior League of Montreal, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, of Decarie boulevard, have as their guest, Mrs. John Bennet, of Quebec City, who is Mrs. Clark's sister.

Mrs. Frank H. Jaques, of Western avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Allan Rankin, are back in town after spending a week at Gray Rock's Inn, St. Jovite.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bilkey and their family, of Mount Stephen avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage at Hudson Heights.

The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, who was the guest of her niece, Miss Margot Redmond, of Summerhill avenue, returned to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerrald Topp, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., arrived in town this week to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Rebecca Jones, and Captain Benton A. Bull on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Thorp, of McGregor avenue, has returned from spending a few days at the New Sherbrooke, in Sherbrooke, where she visited her son, Mr. H. Douglas Thorp, a student at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

Mrs. E. S. Coleman, of Sunnyside avenue, will have as her guests, this week-end, Mrs. R. G. Mills and Miss Ann Mills, of Oshawa, Ontario, who will attend the wedding of Miss Rebecca Jones and Capt. Benton A. Bull on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. P. Reaper, of Claremont avenue, acted as convener for the sherry party given by the executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Grenadier Guards in the officers' mess of the Guards' armory, Esplanade avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duys, Miss Becky Duys and Miss Katharina Duys, of Montclair, N.J., will be in town to attend the wedding of Miss Rebecca Jones, of Mount Pleasant avenue, to Capt. Benton A. Bull of the United States Army, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Phelan, of Sherbrooke street west, was entertained at the Normandie Roof of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday evening, on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Phelan, of the Boulevard, and other members of the family.

Mrs. Albert H. Vallance of Gladstone ave. was hostess at a trossauete tea Saturday in honor of her daughter, Miss Lillian Jean Vallance, whose marriage to Mr. Russell Gilbert Shaw takes place on May 15. Mrs. Harold Driver and Mrs. N. F. Rowell entertained jointly Friday evening at the former's home for the bride-elect.

Those who have entertained in Miss Vallance's honor are: Miss Doris Avery, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. Guy Eon, Mrs. Or-

AT HOME WITH THE WINDSORS



The Windsors at home. King George reads as Queen Elizabeth takes a mother's interest in the soldier's sweater being knitted by Princess Elizabeth, while Princess Margaret Rose, seated by the fireplace, looks on.

ville Shaw, of Hudson, Que.; Mrs. R. O. Shaw, and Mrs. Hugh Vallance.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barbeau of Cole St. Antoine Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Dr. Claude B. Monfette, son of Dr. and Mrs. Georges Monfette, of Outremont.

The engagement is announced of Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. Paul Rene de Cotret of Prince Albert avenue, and of the late Mrs. de Cotret, to Corporal Edmond Ricard, R.C.A.F., of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Galley announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Patricia, to the Rev. William James White, of Sydney, N.S. The wedding will take place on June 5 in St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Townsend, of Upper Lansdowne avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marjorie Madeleine, to Mr. Albert Ernest Wiggins, younger son of the late Robert Wiggins and of Mrs. Wiggins, the wedding to take place in June. Miss Townsend is a graduate of the Faculty of Arts, McGill University, in the class of '42.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Dionne-Clark
The marriage of Miss Audrey May Clarke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke to LAC Charles Arthur Dionne, R.C.A.F., eldest son of the late C. F. Dionne and of Mrs. Dionne of Westmount has been arranged to take place at the end of this month in St. Leo's Church, Westmount.

Lindsey-Robinson
The marriage of Helen Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elford E. Robinson, of N.D.G. to Cadet Philip C. Lindsey, C.O.T.C., of Brockville Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lindsey, of Clarke avenue, Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Monday afternoon, at five o'clock, in St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount.

Shaw-Vallance
The marriage of Miss Lillian Jean Vallance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Vallance, of Gladstone avenue, to Mr. Russell Gilbert Shaw, son of the late Ross O. Shaw and of Mrs. Shaw, will take place on Saturday, May 15, at Calvary Church, Westmount. Mrs. Hugh Vallance will be matron-of-honor for her sister-in-law and the bride's niece, little Miss Pamela Vallance, will be flower girl.

Mr. Orville Shaw will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be Mr. Hugh Vallance, brother of the bride, and Mr. Douglas Jennings. The reception following the ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 12 Gladstone avenue.

Bull-Jones
The marriage of Rebecca Mill-cent, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newbold Jones, of Mount Pleasant avenue, to Capt. Benton A. Bull, United States Army, son of the late Robert A. Bull and of Mrs. Bull, of Chicago, Ill., has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, at

Subscribers' List to Bridge In Aid of Allied Post

The following is a list of subscribers to the bridge in aid of Allied Post, under the convener-ship of Mrs. W. Love Hunter, at Kensington Hall on Friday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. The ladies are asked to remember their cards, scorecards and pencils.

Mesdames:
R. Ango, G. J. Griffin, F. Schofield, John Sharpe, W. J. Dixon, G. MacLeod, Geo. Shaw, G. P. Kuhn, McConell, H. C. Culley, W. Sharp, C. Neal, T. Patterson, T. Sharp, L. Choyce, D. O. Riddell, F. Hunt, J. S. Hewson.

Mesdames:
L. M. Hatfield, W. J. McAuley, Geo. McAuley, L. Dunham, D. M. Chadwick, Geo. Bryce, Geo. Rogan, Geo. Wakeman, Wm. Jones, J. L. Gilmour, Eric Heuser, L. Meyer, C. R. Doscher, H. E. Lefevre, Darcy Boque, L. C. Roy, E. H. Daunais, Miss Eileen Crogan.

Mesdames:
A. W. Little, Fred Goodliffe, G. F. Crogan, R. C. Walker, C. I. Nixon, T. C. Crogan, A. C. Hayden, A. C. LaBilloy, A. J. Condon, M. Mackay, H. F. Frew, Mrs. Arthur Walker.

Mesdames:
Miss Boire, Mrs. J. N. C. Hill, Mrs. W. Murdoch Campbell, Mrs. Harry Atkins, Mrs. James Roach, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Marjory Davis, Mrs. H. L. Burke, Mrs. Ed. Larose, Mrs. D. Crawford, Miss F. Kavanagh, Miss Jean Lindsay, Mrs. T. B. Shibley, Mrs. M. Blaton, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. J. M. Colton, Miss Elza May.

Mesdames:
R. Wahlstrom, A. Chisholm, A. Larlois, R. N. Fales, A. Shutz, H. Schmelzer, O. Bock, C. Frohlich, H. Troop, H. Ross, B. C. Gardner, Brian Heward, A. L. McCulloch, C. W. Mac-

four o'clock at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the Rev. E. Canon W. H. Davison officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Katherine Macdonald, as maid of honor, and Mr. C. G. Heward, K.C., will act as best man for Capt. Bull.

CHRISTENINGS

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGregor Rhind of N.D.G. avenue, took place recently at St. Stephen's Church, Westmount. The Rev. Harold Laws officiated and only members of the family were present. The child was given the names Janet Gwen, the godparents being Miss Elizabeth Ann Rhind, Mr. Elwood Petford and Mrs. T. P. Mackenzie, of Ottawa, for whom Mrs. H. S. Petford stood proxy. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rhind entertained at their home, where Mrs. G. W. Greenleese, the baby's great-grandmother, poured tea.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCaskill, N.D.G., took place on Sunday afternoon, at Calvary Church, the Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones officiating. The baby was given the names of Judith Doris. The godparents are Squadron Leader G. E. Wilson and Mrs. G. E. Wilson. Mr. Frank Kitchen stood proxy for Squadron Leader Wilson, who is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kitchen, the child's grandparents, entertained at tea at their residence, 31 Staynor avenue, Westmount.

MRS. I. SESSENWEIN IS WINNER OF DRAW

Mrs. John Long, of Outremont, won the \$50 Victory Bond, donated by a friend, at the Catholic Sailors' Club Golden Jubilee Card Party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club and held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Saturday. The handbag donated by Henry Birks & Sons was won by Miss H. Montreuil, Ritz Carlton Hotel, and Mrs. Ira Sessenwein, of Westmount, won the Lapel Pin donated by Murray & O'Shea. Those in charge of the drawing were Miss Ethel Flanagan, and Miss Lou Cox, representing the Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League; Mrs. Leo. O. Reynolds, representing the St. Mary's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Maurice Shea of the Catholic Sailors' Club Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. James T. Rogers was the Convener.

Maritime Women

The Maritime Women's Club of Montreal, Incorporated, are holding their annual meeting on Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m., in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel. There will be the usual presentation of reports and election of officers, as well as business pertaining to our War effort. The attendance of all members is desired on this occasion.

Children's Hospital

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital will hold a rummage sale in St. Stephen's Church Hall, Dorchester street and Atwater avenue, on Thursday, May 20, at 2 p.m.

Overseas Parcel League Agrees to Change Its Name

Upon the advice of the Department of National War Services, Ottawa, and the Montreal War Services Co-ordinating Council, of which Overseas Parcel League is a charter member, it was unanimously voted at the last general meeting to change the name "Overseas Parcel League, British Minesweepers Auxiliary," to "British Minesweepers Auxiliary," eliminating "Overseas Parcels League," which was the original name applied when the organization was first granted its charter under the War Charities Act in January, 1940. The change was deemed advisable due to the many organizations using the word "overseas," thereby causing confusion, and also because the name British Minesweepers Auxiliary is descriptive of the work carried on by the Auxiliary for the courageous men whose task is so arduous and perilous, and without whom supply and troop ships could not reach their destinations.

From a very small beginning, twelve original members and a first shipment of ninety articles, the work has interested thousands of people all across the Dominion of Canada and into the United States, and the shipping figures for the month of March, 1943, amounted to an aggregate total of 5,480 woolen comforts, 2,504 hand-knitted articles, and 2,976 machine-made sweaters.

Many letters of gratitude have been received at the office during the past three years, from men to whom these comforts have been a blessing; also letters tell-

ing of the urgent need there is for more and more warm clothing.

The aim and purpose of the organization is to continue to send while there is so much here and so little there.

The British Minesweepers Auxiliary wishes to acquaint the public with this change of name and to appeal for continued generous support.

Cheques may be made payable to British Minesweepers Auxiliary, 1412 Drummond St., Montreal. For information concerning the needs, call MA. 5855.

Charlotte Gowns

RIGHT FOR NOW AND SUMMER TOO!
Suit Dresses styled with a two-piece look! In wool, crepe and print.
14.95 up
Such pretty Cottons, too... wear them everywhere. **5.95 up**
1353 Greene Ave., near Sherbrooke Westmount **FI. 7773**

BACK THE ATTACK
BUY THE **VICTORY LOAN**
MACY'S
Dependable Druggists
WESTMOUNT

Mde. **JOEL** 4888 SHERBROOKE ST. W. WESTMOUNT DE. 1850
Limited CORSETIERE Est. 1921

This old established firm is now UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT and will continue the policy of personal service by the same staff including Miss Charbonneau and Miss Violet Raitt.

Corsetry by **NATURE'S RIVAL** AND **LE GANT**

Lingerie Handkerchiefs Gloves Surgical Accessories Scarves

Sara Drew Foundation Garments FOR THE LARGER FIGURE

A Treat for Every Meal...
MELVILLE'S
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CANADIAN ASPARAGUS HOTHOUSE CUCUMBERS
MINT — WATER CRESS — PARSLEY — ENDIVES — CHIVES, ETC.

LOCAL GROWN RHUBARB AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

VIRGINIA RED APPLES 2 lbs. 29¢	LARGE ANJOU PEARS 3 for 29¢	CRISP CELERY 2 for 23¢
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FRESH MONTREAL SHALLOTS 5¢ bunch, 4 bunches 15¢

SWEET TENDER Arizona Green PEAS 15¢ LB.

Beets New Texas 3 BUNCHES 29¢

CURLY LETTUCE 2 for 35¢

DAHLIA BULBS 19¢ ea. 3 for 55¢

New California CARROTS 4 bunches 29¢

ARGENTINE GRAPES

FRESH BUTTER BEANS Luscious Southern STRAWBERRIES AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES

Fresh CUCUMBERS 19¢ & 25¢

CHOICE MEXICAN TOMATOES 2 lbs. 35¢

EXTRA JUICY FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES 35¢ doz, 39¢ doz, 49¢ doz, 59¢ doz. 3 dx. 1.00 2 dx. 75c 2 dx. 95c 2 dx. 1.15

SEEDLESS LEMONS Doz. 29¢ 3 dx. 85c

QUEBEC Turnips lb. 7 1/2c OYSTER Plants bunch. 15c WASHED Parsnips 3 lbs. 29c Leeks bunch. 10c WASHED BEETS & Carrots lb. 5c GREEN CABBAGE

FRESH PINEAPPLES YELLOW & RED ONIONS 4 lbs. 29¢

NEW TEXAS CARROTS 3 lbs. 19¢

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29¢ 4 for 29¢ 3 for 29¢ 2 for 29¢ 2 for 39¢

4471 St. Catherine St. West — WE. 1151 FREE COURTEOUS DELIVERY



The WOMAN'S Page



Penny Thoughts

By MARGARET SEATON CORRY



Pot Luck

Very shortly, we'll officially have meat rationing. It will mean that everyone shares and shares alike the meat that is available, be he rich or poor. Two pounds of meat, per person, applies to every class in Canada and covers every age group from the cradle to the grave, from ditch-diggers to desk-sitters, but don't let it disturb you. It is more than enough to keep us healthy in the opinion of the country's leading nutrition experts.

Meat, after all, is only a small part of our daily diet. We are still to receive our customary amounts of milk, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry. For Tommy and his starving playmates, there are still beans and brown bread. Dad can still have plenty of his favorite kidney pie—streamlined a little minus the steak—but that is no hardship. Susie's Sunday socials for the sub-debs will not have the usual Bohemian air without the Hungarian goulash, but fruit salads

are much better for them, anyway. Consider what would happen were we living in Arabia and camels went off to war, instead of to market. The most highly prized dish is boiled camel. Each camel is stuffed with three sheep, which have been stuffed with eight chickens, stuffed with eggs and nuts. The boiled rice, which surrounds the hefty dish, is, no doubt, the dessert.

Perhaps, for some time to come, we will not see those luscious signs—"prime beef," "extra select leg of lamb," "fancy filet mignon," or "select veal cutlets," but, at least, we can reflect that we would not care to have their space filled with "jumbo bear," "fancy hummingbird," "colossal whalemeat," "grand XX alligator," "standard raccoon," "special prairie dog," or "rattlesnake cutlets."

The so-called "beef specialties," such as tripe, oxtail, liver, brains, heart and sweetbreads are not rationed. They are important low cost sources of meat nutrients and are of excellent eating quality. If the family can't bear the thought of tripe, don't advise them in advance. Slip it into a Creole and let them taste the flavorful dish without prethought.

Brisket of beef is known to us as an excellent thrift cut for soup, pot roast and corning—but try it in a stew with lima beans and green pepper. It's patriotic to turn back the years and preserve waste as in the old pioneer days—when the heavy-muscled men rolled the logs and the women hammered in the pegs of the cabins being built.

Good meat extenders are croquettes, souffles, hash made with mashed potato or thick white sauce base and meat roly-poly, which is a seasoned ground cooked meat moistened with gravy or tomato sauce, spread on biscuit dough and rolled up like a jelly roll, then baked.

This is a time of odds and

DESSERTS BECOME PROTECTIVE FOODS IF CARE IS TAKEN

Almost everyone looks forward to dessert as the highlight of the meal—and that's as it should be for desserts can contribute important protective foods as well as satisfaction.

The clever housekeeper will serve most frequently those desserts that do make this contribution, but will never serve them, or for that matter, any dish—in a manner either implied or expressed—"Eat this up because it's good for you."

Most people are nutrition conscious today, and that too is as it should be, but when the family gathers around the dining table they are interested primarily in good tasty meals not in whether they are getting the right amounts of calories, vitamins and minerals.

Nutrition Services offer several dessert tips that add that "little bit extra" in the way of protective foods that is often all that is necessary to lift meals from the "not-quite-good-enough" class to where they are nutritionally adequate.

Breadcrumbs are often used in milk and fruit puddings. If the crumbs are made from brown bread there's not only a richer, nuttier flavor, but extra minerals and vitamins will be added.

From now on, fruit will play an important dessert role and fruit desserts are usually served with cookies, muffins or tea biscuits. Cookies made from rolled oats, cereal muffins and tea biscuits made from Canada Approved flour or with added wheat germ will step up nutritional value.

The heartier desserts, steamed or milk puddings can also make use of whole grain cereals and, by the way, oatmeal pie crust is delicious.

With variety becoming more

ends, we find it in clothes and in materials, as well as in food. It can be rather a game—a leftover of this can fit in with an end of that—and a good cook gets the most out of her materials. It is through romantic gestures with corned beef hash or the lowly omelet that many cookbooks are written. Let's go wholeheartedly into this new item on our ration list and see what we can do in an ingenious way!

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

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

HOME ECONOMICS

Smart Matron Style

Embroidery Portrait



by Laura Wheeler 213

The young "Prince of the Forest" and his mother make an enchanting embroidered panel. The doe, fawn and background are all in the very simplest stitchery—work them up in six-strand cotton, rayon floss or wool. Pattern 213 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; color chart; materials required; stitches.



9318

MARIAN MARTIN

Femininity and simplicity are nicely combined in Pattern 9318 by Marian Martin. The soft yoked bodice and the skirt paneling are very figure-flattering. And, for that becoming, youthful touch, you may add either crisp ruffling or colorful ric-rac trim. Slenderizing!

Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

HOME EDUCATION

BUT THE DIARY TOLD

RUTH PECK McLEOD

Dear Diary:

You know how much I love my mother, so you will understand that what I am about to say to you must remain forever a secret—compressed and repressed between your leaves. I must talk to someone who can't tell anyone else what I say. So listen.

Mother doesn't know how awkward I feel. She makes me wear dresses that I've outgrown and they are so tight that they make me look stouter than I really am. She doesn't realize how big they make my feet look. In public speaking I almost die, I'm so embarrassed.

Mother says there's no sense in giving up a dress as long as I can still wear it. If it's good material, that there's no use trying to keep up with the styles. It isn't on account of the war, I wouldn't mind if that were the reason, and it's not that we can't afford the right kind of clothes.

Bargains attract my mother like a magnet does iron. She came home the other day with the new dress she had promised me, and it was just like one that May Burns wore all the winter before last. Mother got it at half price; that's why she bought it. All the clothes I get mother picks out herself—she says that a girl my age doesn't know how to pick out "durable" materials—oh how I detest that word "durable"! Anything I select Mother will say it won't wash, or it will not stand hard wear, or it's too extreme in style, or something like that.

Mother says the only thing that matters about people is just their character and their intellectuality. She thinks Aunt Carrie is ideal. She is smart but she's an old maid—says she doesn't want to dress in extreme style because it makes one conspicuous, and yet my aunt's the most conspicuous person at church because her skirts almost touch the floor, and she's had her hat 10 years. Each Easter she just moves the bird to another place on the crown of her old hat. If mother keeps on dressing me as she is doing, I'll just be an old maid like Aunt Carrie. People say now that I look like

her, maybe it's my clothes that remind them of her.

One of the girls was here the other day and Mother heard her teasing me about Ralph Jacobs, and she was indignant that I'd ever been thinking about the boys. She said that she saw the reason now why I wanted to wear my new dress to school, and that she certainly wouldn't dress me up just to attract that Jacobs boy for his mother belongs to that bridge-playing set that spend all their husbands' money buying fine clothes and entertaining. Just the same I like Ralph, and maybe when I earn my own money I won't always have to wear such old style, "durable" clothes.

Mother scolds me about not talking more intelligently when I'm in company. I can do all right when mother's not there, but when I know she's standing right by me, I use the wrong words and forget what I was going to say. It isn't that mother doesn't love me, instead, she's too devoted to me, but she wants me to be perfect. She can't bear to hear me make a mistake.

If she only knew it, I could talk a lot better if she'd dress me right. Now Molly Dyer is allowed to pick out all of her clothes—her mother says that's the only way she'll learn to judge values—course she makes some mistakes but her mother says that that is what teaches her how to shop. If my mother would only think back to when she was a girl she might remember how awkward she felt when she was in her teens. If I ever have a daughter I'm going to remember how I felt when I was young and help her not to feel so awkward. I'll let her choose her own clothes and not criticize every word she says when she's in company. And when—O, there's Mother calling. I wonder—

Catholic Women

A special general meeting of the Westmount subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in St. Leo's School Hall on Friday, May 21, at 3 p.m.

All members are urgently requested to be present at this meeting.

restricted it becomes increasingly important to tuck in extra nutritional values wherever possible.

LINGERIE IS GOING THROUGH A CHANGE FOR WARTIME

Lingerie, like everything else, is going through a war change and this is plain to see in new fashion trends.

Manufacturers of lingerie designed for various sizes of budgets say that now that women are wearing more practical outer clothes, they want their intimates as frilly and soft and fussy as possible. They offer sheer black gowns with lace bands... lacey white batiste nightdresses and long-sleeved coats as fine as Grandma's trousseau ever boasted... unpretentious cotton hostess gowns in gay and feminine border prints, ruffled and ribboned housecoats suggesting a pinafore, and brides' sets of white and tea rose and sometimes maize rayon and lace. Printed rayon crepes are outstanding fashion fabrics.

NEW TREND

Other houses, foreseeing that much more better-type rayon and cotton also will go into war materials next year, already are making and emphasizing underwear in another trend: less trimming, accent on solid color lingerie and standard white, tea rose, some blue and maize colors; and accent on long-wearing tailored models.

It looks like a time for the shopper to be clearer than ever in her own mind as to just what she wants in this department before she enters the shop. The two outstanding trends are not necessarily confusing and contradictory. They make it easier to buy with a specific purpose in view. Knitted jersey slips, panties, gowns, knitted cotton panties, and cotton fabric slips are expected to be scarcer in time.

LADIES TO ASSIST

The Red Cross Lunch Room on Beaver Hall Hill, opposite the Bell Telephone Co., requires ladies to assist in the kitchen from 9.30 a.m. until 2 p.m., or from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

This is real war work as the funds raised go to the Red Cross and already large amounts have been turned over. Phone Mrs. Pearce, who is in charge, before 10 a.m. at FL 6616.

Put Buttons In Jar And Aid The Mending

Put your buttons in a wide-mouthed glass jar. Then you can easily see what you have. When sewing on buttons, hold a match under the button. The button will be looser and will stay on longer. When sewing on buttons with double thread, make a knot in both ends, instead of knotting together. This prevents the thread snarling.

When cooking greens, use only the water clinging to the washed leaves.

OUTSTANDING ITEMS

New materials are used in the collection. Outstanding: a rayon satin which feels as well as looks like silk; and flower-sprigged patterns in the rayon crepe which was developed for the house last fall. The entirely handmade things are still varied... the slip with crossed bands for fit still has a slide fastener side closing; a new and less expensive one also has a slide fastener. Pink and maize crepe gowns have typical, exquisite handwork... matching panties, slip, and gown are scroll fagotted, the gown delicately laced in front... lace-splashed numbers, and lace applied with fabric... a beautiful blue V-necked gown with the last of the house's imported French, dyed Val lace... the shirtwaist gown with notched collar closed by one button and long sleeves... a crepe slip and gown with embroidered white dots covering the breast... a cap sleeve gown with round collar piped in white and scroll fagotted sleeve decoration... a new number with a blue scottie dog cross-stitched at the throat.

Stew is so nourishing that hard rolls and a green salad will complete the meal.

"BRUSH CURL" PERMANENTS
Regularly \$10. Special \$5.50
For two weeks only.

CREAM PERMANENT
Regularly \$3.00. Special \$3.50

Our staff is composed of experienced operators only. For Appointment, Please Phone EL. 8636

WESTMOUNT Beauty Salon
Now Under New Management.
5122 Sherbrooke West (Near Grey)



WHITE HATS

For the Summer Season Sparkling, new styles to flatter your face. Perfect with your summer prints... or with a suit. You'll find we have just the Hat for you.

Moderately Priced
MISS M. BYRNE MILLINER
4170 St. Catherine W., Fl. 2868 (Near Greene Ave.)

Gosh, It Sure Is Swell to See the Hometown News...



Willie Jones has joined the Air Force... the Smith's have another baby... there's a new war plant under construction... they're having a party at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday night...

Your soldier boy would give anything right now to read the story of hometown happenings... the news of the folks he knows... the familiar features of his favorite hometown paper. Make him happy with a subscription to The Examiner. We'll do our best to see that he gets every issue!

1 Year's Subscription Sent by Mail \$1.50

THE EXAMINER

2191 HAMPTON AVE.

WA. 2773

THE STORY BEHIND MEAT RATIONING

Food is a weapon of war, and we must share our supplies with those who are fighting to keep the war from our shores. After all special wartime demands are taken care of, only one half of the meat produced in Canada will be available for ordinary domestic consumption at home.



Meat supplies for our Armed Forces must be maintained at all costs.



Great Britain has to depend more and more on Canada for supplies to maintain even its present low ration rate of 28 cents worth of meat per person, per week.



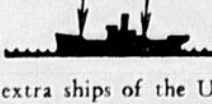
Since the war started the consumption of meat by civilians has increased in Canada. Great defense projects such as the Alcan Highway and the Shipshaw Power Development have created new and large demands for meat in areas where practically no demand existed before.



Canned meat is required in large quantities by the Red Cross to send to our boys who are prisoners of war.



Places like Newfoundland and the West Indies, which previously secured their meat from other sources—must now depend to a great extent on Canada.



The many extra ships of the United Nations now calling at Canadian ports, must be furnished with meat.

RATIONING IS INTELLIGENT FORESIGHT — INTELLIGENT PLANNING

Coupon rationing is the only way of ensuring equal sharing of the meat available for civilian consumption in Canada. Those with lots of money will not get more than their share—and those with less money will be assured of getting their fair share.

Rationing will help prevent local meat shortages such as occurred last year from becoming widespread and continuous throughout the whole Dominion. The incentive for panic-buying which empties butcher shops early in the day, will be eliminated.



THE MEAT RATION WILL BE AMPLE FOR HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Fortunately, our meat production in Canada has increased. So, although only half our production will be available for civilian use, it will mean a reduction of only about 15% to 20% in the average household consumption.

The proposed ration of 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week, has been approved by the country's leading food and nutrition authorities, as ample for the health and nutrition standards of everyone—regardless of age or occupation.

DATES AND OTHER DETAILS REGARDING MEAT RATIONING—SOON TO BECOME EFFECTIVE IN CANADA—WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



The WOMAN'S Page



Re-make Sewing Clinics Are Opened to Women

Women from all parts of Montreal and all walks of life began registration last week for the re-making sewing clinics that will be opened throughout the city by the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, consumer branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. A registration booth opened on the fourth floor of the Robert Simpson Company, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Garrisere, who will register volunteer instructors and enroll women anxious to receive free instruction in remodeling and re-making clothes in the nation-wide conservation program.

As announced by Mrs. J. Leslie Hodges, chairman of the advisory committee in a radio address last week, the registration is a prelude to opening clinics in sections where there are the greatest demands. The registration booth will remain open through Saturday to enable all interested women to enroll.

Miss Garrisere who is in charge of registration has been appointed by the consumer branch to organize and co-ordinate the instruction of the volunteer teachers and establish centers for the clinics.

Mrs. Hodges announced earlier in the week that sufficient space had been volunteered with necessary cutting and sewing equipment to take care of all re-make classes formed. Mrs. Hodges said "We have the machine of conservation, and with the registration of volunteer instructors and those desiring help, our clinics may be launched for the big task of conservation that must be for the duration of the war."

Mrs. Hodges told the women of Montreal in urging them to conserve by making over their discarded clothing for themselves or their children. "Women who have no family have gone into uniform—into factories or offices to oil the wheels of war. Women with families can't do these spectacular jobs. Up to now there has been no specific call for the housewife but to feed and clothe her family with ingenuity and skill. This is your call up. It is time to register in the army of conservationists."

The national conservation program was launched in Montreal last month by the Re-Make Revue sponsored by the consumer branch of the Prices Board. Forty re-made garments were shown to demonstrate the feasibility of making attractive costumes out of the good materials of pre-war days. The clothes in the revue are being shown now throughout Canada and in every center sewing clinics, like those planned for

Montreal, will be opened. In pointing out the necessity for conservation of materials Mrs. Hodges said that many women looked with envy on the Canadian girls young enough and sufficiently free of responsibility to join the armed forces. However, she told the women the job of re-making clothes for conservation would be equally as important to the country. By undertaking this work the conservationists will be releasing the materials to make the uniforms and the thousands more that will be required for the men fighting this war.

CLEVER ACCESSORIES DRAMATIZE A SUIT

Every new dress and suit needs accessories, and a clever selection will not only accent and dramatize, but also personalize the ensemble. These same accessories can completely change the last year's styles everyone will, patriotically enough, be wearing.

Scarves are the most versatile of all accessories—to wear around the head, the neck, the waist.

They add color and accent or change lines. They are inexpensive enough to permit the purchase of several without taxing the budget. Glentex, outstanding scarf stylist, has created an unusually flattering and imaginative collection to add charm and distinction to your wardrobe.

There are ascots in polka dots, floral patterns, both large and small, and crisp solid colored taffeta to "finish" the neckline of your suit or chesterfield coat. A more unusual accent is a big bow made of an extra-long striped or plaid taffeta scarf and worn outside of your buttoned-up coat or jacket.

Discs are very much in the neckwear picture, too—and they are positive wonder-workers for suits! Tailored, frou-frou, checked, striped, lacy or ruffled—they wash readily, are crisp and fresh, and add to the versatility of suits at very modest cost.

Xavier Apostolate

The annual meeting of the Xavier Apostolate Guild will be held on Monday, in Congress Hall at three o'clock. Reports will be read and a new slate presented. The Rev. Ed. M. Brown, S.J., will speak on "The Guild, Its Origin, Purpose and Progress."

BETTY SPEIRS AND PETER MILLER



Popular dance teachers of the West End who will present their Springtime Dance Revue at the Victoria Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Ginger Rogers' New Appetizer

Just because she is kept busy by her Paramount contract, Ginger Rogers isn't any different than any new bride.

Ginger never really had time to learn how to cook but she intends to prepare suppers, when her husband comes home on furlough, just the same. She is practicing on aspice now, because her husband has a weakness for it. Instead of making full aspice she likes to serve tiny, individual aspices as first courses. You can use tomato juice, grapefruit juice, any fruit juice or ginger ale as the basis of the jelly. In these you imbued any sea food, fruit, vegetable or appetizer. If they

MAPLE SYRUP GIVES NEW FLAVOR TO THE FAMILY DESSERTS

New maple syrup brings new flavor to meals and the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture offers tested recipes for its use which all the family will enjoy.

Quick Maple Pudding
 1 tablespoon butter
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup all-purpose flour or 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons pastry flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ½ cup milk
 1 cup maple syrup
 Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add well-beaten egg. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour maple syrup into greased baking dish and add batter. Bake in a moderate, 350°F, oven about 25-30 minutes. To serve, turn upside down on a platter. Serve with thin cream if desired. Serves 6.

Maple Cookies
 ½ cup mild-flavored fat
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup maple syrup
 1 egg
 2 cups all-purpose flour or 2 ¼ cups pastry flour
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1 ½ teaspoon baking powder
 Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add beaten egg, blending well. Add maple syrup, then dry ingredients, sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Chill overnight. Divide dough leaving part in ice box to keep cold. Roll thinly on a lightly floured board and cut with a cookie cutter. Brush top of cookies with a syrup made from 1 teaspoon sugar dissolved in ¼ cup water. Bake on a moderately hot oven, 375°F about 8-10 minutes. Yield about 7 dozen cookies.

Maple Pudding
 1 cup maple syrup
 4 to 6 slices buttered stale bread
 2 eggs
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1 ½ cups milk
 Boil syrup 10 minutes. Cut bread ½ inch thick, butter lightly and cut in strips. Dip bread in syrup and arrange one layer in greased baking dish. Place next layer of bread on opposite direction and repeat until dish is nearly full. Beat eggs add salt, milk and remaining syrup and pour over bread. Place dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a greased cookie sheet in a moderate, 350°F oven until set. About 40 minutes.

are small, perfectly molded, they make rare and delicate first courses for Sunday suppers.

DAD'S OLD TROUSERS MAKE A NEW SKIRT

Are Dad's trousers just too shiny at the knees for further wear? If so, perhaps little sister may have a new skirt.

If they are not greatly soiled, skip the matter of cleaning until the new skirt is ready to be cleaned and pressed. Carefully rip all seams, brush, and press on the wrong side. Of course, you have selected a suitable skirt pattern and ascertained that it is the correct size. You will turn the trousers top side down so that the width of goods forming hip and crotch portions will now be used for the lower, wider part of the skirt. Do not be dismayed if you find it necessary to piece the sides. Simply be sure that both gore and piece are cut on the straight of the material. Stitch evenly, and press open on the wrong side.

Now, put the pattern on this as nonchalantly as though it were all one piece. Skip the shine on the knees, using the piece obtained from the pants bottoms for pockets and belts. When you have basted and sewed and finished according to the pattern directions, it is time for the product to travel to the cleaners.

No doubt Dad will find that his

Buy Vegetables In Small Quantities For More Flavor

Fresh vegetables should be bought in small quantities, as you need them from day to day. Potatoes and onions can be bought in larger quantities, if there is storage space.

Vegetables in season have better flavor and are less costly than hothouse produce. Choose tender, crisp, firm greens, and avoid any that are wilted or speckled.

Rules for cooking vegetables are:

Use only enough water to cover the vegetables.

When about half done, add a teaspoon of salt for each quart of water; half teaspoon for each pint.

Cook only until tender. Season with butter and a dash of salt and pepper, and serve at once.

Canned or frozen vegetables simplify preparation, but they are not as economical.

suit coat can be worn with other trousers. But if not, there is another story in that; for a matching jacket can be cut from the coat, the same lining or a salvaged silk dress used for lining, and a whole new suit will reward your labors. Dad will be as pleased as little sister.

HOME TONIC FOUND IN NEW TOUCHES

The perfect tonic for your furniture is slipcovers! Your chairs and couches deserve new outfits for summer—and you'll find that the cheery bright slipcovers your local stores carry are just the answer to your problem! Not only do they brighten up your home, but slipcovers will protect your fine furniture—will revive an old piece and make it look like new! Ready-made covers are wonderful in gay prints and patterns that will blend in with the color scheme of your room and give it that ensembled look. These well-tailored beauties are easy to put on and cost very little.

TABLEWARE
 To set an appetizing table,

you'll find new china in delightful patterns! Growing in popularity is the pottery type chinaware that actually looks handpainted. Unusual cookie jars—jumbo cups and saucers are clever little personal touches that make your home more "yours."

For your closets—and super smooth to keep your clothes in best condition—are the closet accessory sets in colorful quilted prints. You'll find matched clothes bags—hangers—shoe bags and trees—hatboxes. Nothing could be nicer for closet dress-up!

You'll find that, all in all, with a bit of ingenuity you can spruce up your home for summer with no trouble at all! Your local stores will be glad to help you and to give you extra decorating hints. It costs so little to have a lovely home!

SUMMER CAMP

For Boys and Girls from 3 to 10 years

MISS ESTHER PASCOE'S Kindergarten & Primary School

Will be open at RAWDON — In the Laurentians (52 miles from Montreal)

Under the direction of MISS ESTHER PASCOE and MRS. JAMES DUCALL

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How soon we come back DEPENDS ON YOU

► Sure! We know what the coming battles are going to mean to us. But we've thought it all out, and we're ready for whatever lies ahead.

We're prepared to give all we've got so that our children, our wives and sweethearts... all our loved ones... will never have to live in slavery. You see, we are determined to protect young Johnny's future, mother's choice of a church, father's personal views, grandma's and grandpa's peaceful old age—all those things, big and small, that make life worth living.

We know that Victory won't be cheap... for this time there can be no Armistice, it must be unconditional surrender—theirs! And that will take more than everything we can give. Our best won't be enough unless you at home back us up right now by putting all you've got into Victory Bonds.

Remember... the longer you delay in buying all the Victory Bonds you possibly can, the longer will Victory be delayed... and the longer it will be before we can be back with those we love.



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Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

OUR ALL WON'T BE ENOUGH WITHOUT YOUR HELP!

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Hollywood Gossip

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Hats off to Daryl F. Zanuck for his magnificent and faithful production of "The Rains Came," which 20th Century-Fox presented at the Westmount United Theatre last night with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent starred at the head of a dazzling cast!

Rarely has a famous book, which has been read and enjoyed by millions, been transferred to the screen with such devoted fidelity, such unsparring care and cost! The result gloriously justifies the effort. Here is a great film!

All the fascinating characters of the book come to vivid life on the screen and every role is perfectly cast and brilliantly played, the evident result of the distinguished Clarence Brown's superlative direction.

Myrna Loy, looking more enchanting than ever, breaks with the "perfect wife" tradition to play the amorous Lady Esketh and she is superb, Tyrone Power is grand as the handsome, high-caste Hindu surgeon, Major Rama Safti, the first real love of Lady Esketh's romance-strewn life; and George Brent gives a splendid account of himself as the world-weary Tom Ransome.

The colorful setting of Bromfield's mythical city of Ranchipur, India, is realistically reproduced and the awesome catastrophes that highlight the novel — the earthquake, the flood, the fire and the plague — are all reproduced with breath-taking effect. Indeed, in the opinion of this reviewer, there has never been anything in film history to match the spectacle scenes in "The Rains Came."

Zanuck's sensational new discovery, Brenda Joyce, scores heavily in the role of young Fern Simon, whose love gives Ransome a new lease on life, and splendid performances are also turned in by Nigel Bruce as Lord Esketh, Maria Ouspenskaya as the Maharani, Joseph Schildkraut as Mr. Bannerjee, Mary Nash as Miss MacDaid, Jane Darwell as Aunt Phoebe (Mrs. Smiley), Marjorie Rameau as Mrs. Simon, Henry Travers as Rev. Homer Smiley and H. B. Warner as the Maharajah.

Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson are to be congratulated for their splendid screen play. Harry Joe Brown gets the associate producer's credit.

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Services Invited To Belmont Park

Belmont Park, a 100% Canadian-owned enterprise and the only outdoor amusement centre on the island, provides the right kind of entertainment and relaxation that the tired business man and war worker so sadly need. There are attractions galore to bring joy and happiness into the hearts of old and young alike. Men and women in the uniform of our armed forces are admitted absolutely free to the park and on visiting the booth especially erected for their convenience will be granted drastic reductions on many attractions in the park, which officially opens for the 1943 season on Saturday.

The free outdoor attraction, starting Saturday, will be Miss Bee Kyle world lady-high-diving champion who will throw herself from a 100 ft tower into a flaming tank 15 feet in diameter and containing only six feet of water with a movement so quick that lands her into the tank with grace and finesse. Stan Wood's orchestra, acclaimed the finest in the city and fresh from a triumphant engagement at the Palais Royale (Toronto), will supply the dance music in the beautiful and enlarged pavilion nightly.

KINDNESS How far a word of kindness goes. One never sees How far a smile of friendship flees, Down through the years, The dead forgotten reappears. But kindness pays beyond the memory.

Speirs and Miller Studio To Present Springtime Revue

On Saturday afternoon at Victoria Hall the Betty Speirs-Peter Miller Studios will present their annual dance revue featuring youthful stars of Westmount and N.D.G. This "Show of Shows", as it is called is quite an institution and is eagerly looked forward to each spring by, not only the pupils and their parents, but also the general public. Miss Speirs promises that this entertainment will be on a par with any that have gone before. The final rehearsal at Victoria Hall got the young artists acquainted with stage, lights, scenery, etc., and everything is now ready for the opening curtain.

As usual the babies will feature the first part of the program with nursery rhymes in song and dance. A very colorful ballet scene will be presented by the junior and senior groups, and the entire tap ensemble will be seen in "The Golden West", a Peter Miller tap presentation. Other features too numerous to mention will round out a colorful program.

At The Monkland

Dedicated to the proposition that American gangsters are generally gentlemen with hearts of gold in contrast to the mobsters of Nazi Germany, Paramount's witty and furious spy drama, "Lucky Jordan," opened at the Monkland United Theatre last night. You may consider the proposition adequately proved.

"Lucky Jordan" is Alan Ladd's first starring picture and in this superduper thriller he shows why Paramount catapulted him to cinematic heights with rare haste. He was previously featured with Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire" and "The Glass Key," both smash hits.

In "Lucky Jordan," Ladd is supported by a brilliant young newcomer, blonde and gorgeous Helen Walker. Helen, late of the Broadway stage, is a sure bet for stardom herself. Others in the picture are Sheldon Leonard, Mabel Paige and Lloyd Corrigan.

Ladd plays a gangster who tries to put the "fix" on the U.S. Army when his draft number comes up. When he finally lands in uniform he promptly goes A.W.O.L., kidnap a canteen hostess, steals an automobile and heads for the big city. What he doesn't know is that a brief case in the stolen car contains vital military secrets, secrets that his old gang is after for sale to Axis agents. How Ladd at first plays along with the crooks and then suddenly turns patriotic and rounds up the spies for the F.B.I. is the story of this exciting and unusual film.

AT THE WESTMOUNT SUNDAY!



Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid in a scene from the intrigue-packed drama, "Casablanca," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

AT THE MONKLAND SUNDAY!



Richard Carlson, Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in the famed stage hit, "White Cargo," which will be at the Monkland United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Gladys Cooper, Claude Rains and Ilka Chase in a scene from "Now, Voyager." The cast co-stars Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, which opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

Round dealing is the honor of man's nature; and a mixture of frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it embaseth it.—Francis Bacon.

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it embaseth it.—Francis Bacon.

At The Snowdon

Teamed for the first time with romantic Phillip Dorn who proved himself a great actor in "Escape," "Underground," and "Random Harvest" and John Wayne, Joan Crawford flashes across the screen in M-G-M's impressive "Reunion in France," now showing at The Snowdon Theatre.

Dorn rapidly becoming recognized as one of the screen's great romantic stars, and John Wayne have the principal male roles, the former as Joan's fiance and the latter as an escaped prisoner of war, an American member of the R.A.F. whom she endeavours to aid in his efforts to reach England.

Eggs of reptiles have soft shells resembling parchment.

Revival Friday after 11 o'clock
★ Merle OBERON in "Affectionately Yours" with
★ Dennis MORGAN
★ Rita HAYWORTH



(Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue)

Today until Saturday



DARREL F. ZANUCK'S Production of
THE RAINS CAME
by LOUIS BROUMFIELD
A 20th Century-Fox Picture starring
Myrna LOY
Tyrone POWER
George BRENT
2 Good Features



SUNDAY until TUESDAY
★ Humphrey BOGART in "CASABLANCA" with Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid and Peter Lorre.
"Lady Gangster" with FAYE EMERSON JULIE BISHOP

St. Louis Star-Times: Insofar as we have been able to determine, no one ever knew or heard of a United States Marine with an inferiority complex.

Remember that human pride forfeits spiritual power, and either vacillating good or self-assertive error dies of its own elements.—Mary Baker Eddy.

MONKLAND United Theatre (Monkland Ave. at Girouard) FRIDAY NIGHT REVIVAL SHOWING ★ Jack OAKIE in "Rise & Shine" with ★ Linda DARNELL ★ George MURPHY TODAY until SATURDAY LUCKY TO BE ALIVE... WITH THE WHOLE WORLD TRYING TO GET HIM! ALAN LADD They called him "Lucky"... this kid with hate in his heart and an itch in his trigger-finger! "Lucky Jordan" A Paramount Picture with HELEN WALKER As dangerous... in her way... as Alan is in his! Special Added Attraction "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" The hilarious romance of the Bubble Dancer and the Professor with... Martha O'Driscoll ★ Richard Carlson STARTS SUNDAY UNTIL TUESDAY ★ Hedy LAMARR ★ Walter PIDGEON in "WHITE CARGO" with Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson and Reginald Owen ★ Ray MILLAND ★ Paulette GODDARD in "The Crystal Ball" with Gladys George, Virginia Field and William Bendix

Beautiful BELMONT PARK Saturday GRAND OPENING Feature Attraction MISS BEE KYLE For Picnics Call World Champion Lady High Diver BY. 2496

MONTEAL REPERTORY THEATRE (MRT) TONY DRAWS A HORSE Hilarious English Comedy by Lesley Scott directed by Mildred Mitchell at MRT PLAYHOUSE 1550 Guy Street May 15 - 22 - 8:45 p.m. SEATS 1.10 plus tax 1/2 about lowest membership plan Reservations and Tickets MRT Box Office: 1550 Guy St., Fl. 4684

HILDA GALT THURSDAY MAY 20th at 8 p.m. VICTORIA HALL - WESTMOUNT The 7th Annual HILDA GALT DANCE REVUE FEATURING "One Night of Rhythm" Tickets Now on Sale — Phone EL. 7279

At York Theatre

Entertainment pulsating with drama and rich in human values is the keynote of the new Warner Bros. picture, "Casablanca," which is now playing at the York United Theatre.

The film, taking its title from the Moroccan city that figured so largely in the recent war news, has to do with refugees from war-torn Europe and their attempts to secure exit visas to the Americas.

Starring in the film are Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, who scored as Bette Davis' leading man in "Now, Voyager." A highly talented featured cast is headed by Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. Although the story deals generally with the illicit trade in exit visas, the love story of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman figures prominently and is responsible for much of the swift pace of the picture.

Opening in Vichy-controlled Casablanca, the picture goes back, in retrospect, to Paris just prior to the Nazi occupation where Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman meet and fall in love. Later, they meet again in Casablanca. It is a tender love story with tragic overtones, played against a background of chaos and conflict, but ending on a new note of hope.

Betty Speirs SCHOOL OF DANCING SHOW of SHOWS SPRINGTIME DANCE REVUE Saturday, May 15th, at 3 p.m. Children 35c - Adults 50c COME EARLY FOR A GOOD SEAT!!

COMING! In her perfect role! BETTE DAVIS · PAUL HENREID in Now Voyager ... A WOMAN'S IMPASSIONED JOURNEY FROM LONELINESS TO LOVE A WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH ★ A HAL B. WALLIS PROD'N. with CLAUDE RAINS GLADYS COOPER · BONITA GRANVILLE · ILKA CHASE · Directed by IRVING RAPPER YORK (St. Catherine at Guy) Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY ... 2nd ATTRACTION BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL THE HIT! DRIVERS CALVIN BRACE BICK FORAN BOB MCNEAL BOBBY POWERS WILMA DAVIS

SNOWDON Today and Friday Only! WALT DISNEY'S Bambi A GREAT LOVE STORY Companion Feature JOSEPH COTTON in "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Added Attraction - Evenings Only! ON THE STAGE The students of the Montreal High School present for your pleasure and entertainment— "VICTORY PARADE" Forty-five minutes of Youth, Music, Dancing, Fun, Melody! Fifty people in the Cast!!! MUSIC BY Percy Ferguson & His Victory Serenaders FEATURING OSCAR PETERSON, THE BOOGIE-WOOGIE PIANO MAN ★ MAYNARD FERGUSON, THE KING OF THE TRUMPET ★ Proceeds of These Stags Shows in Aid of M.H.S. MOBILE CANTEN FUND! STARTING SATURDAY! Behind the Scenes in the Paris of Today! Joan CRAWFORD Philip DORN Wayne · Dorn in Reunion in FRANCE REGINALD OWEN ALBERT BASSERMANN JOHN CARRADINE plus The Bumstead Family in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"

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Each week there will appear in the advertisements on this page the names and addresses of people residing in Westmount.

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Always A Good Show
DeLuxe Dinner 1.50
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One plant only. Located at 5014 Sherbrooke W.
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Good Food

Buy War Savings Stamps

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Physical Fitness Through Exercise And Diet

This is another in a series of health articles by P. M. McFarlane, Physical Director at the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

A good physique means normal bones and muscles in proper proportion to give the impression of robust health and strength...

Do you have this kind of a body? The standards for good physique include normal weight for the skeletal type...

Chest development is very important. The expanded chest should measure at least six inches greater than the normal abdominal girth...

Harvard Discontinues Football For Duration Due to War Curbs

Harvard, which has lost Head Coach Dick Harlow, most of his ranking gridiron aides and Athletic Director William J. Bingham to the armed services...

This decision, far from being unexpected in college football circles, was made public by Carroll G. Getchell, who has taken over Bingham's duties...

Reduction in the number of undergraduates available for sports, the heavy war demands upon the university's facilities, the training programs of its large Army and Navy units and the accelerated academic schedules...

Getchell said that Harvard would continue intramural football next fall and had hopes of arranging games with neighboring teams as the season developed.

The chances of doing the latter, however, appear extremely slim for when Henry Lamar, now

acting head football coach, sought an opponent for the practice game that will conclude Harvard's seven-weeks' spring practice season tomorrow...

Getchell added that Harvard has asked all of its 1943 opponents, Columbia, William and Mary, Dartmouth, Army, Holy Cross, Princeton, Brown and Yale, to eliminate it from their football schedules.

The immediate reactions from the other members of the famous "Big Three" indicated that Harvard's example would not be followed.

"Sorry over the action" commented Howard Odell, Eli football coach, "but it won't affect us at all. We don't expect any trouble filling the date."

At Princeton, acting director of athletics Asa Bushnell said: "Plans for continuing football at Princeton have not been abandoned and no abandonment is contemplated at this time..."

The possibility of crumbling schedules seemed apparent. W. H. McArthur, director of athletics at Dartmouth said he regretted that Harvard found it

difficult to keep up with all the enquiries which poured in. Something new had been developed which was the answer to their Sunday School "teen-age boy problem" and they saw the results which Smith had obtained in what he really only thought would turn out to be an experiment.

As the years rolled on, The Boys' Brigade became stronger and stronger and in 1893, The Brigade was established in The United States where it flourishes even to the present day, and was known as The United Boys' Brigade of America. In Canada there arose Companies from Coast to Coast. Summer camps were organized and in some Canadian centres as many as 500 boys were under canvas at one time.

In the year 1907, William Smith was knighted by King Edward VII, for his contribution to the youth of the Empire. During this year, the Brigade strength had risen to such a degree that it was found necessary to have a Headquarters in London as well as Glasgow.

In 1908, The Boy Scout Association was formed by Baden Powell, who was a great friend of Sir William Smith. It had been intended by Baden Powell that his handbook "Scouting for Boys" should be utilized by The Boys' Brigade and the "Church Lads Brigade," a Church of England Brigade which had been formed, based on the Boys' Brigade principles.

The demand for the handbook was so great from outside these existing movements that Baden Powell set up his Association, but from that time onward both organizations worked side by side, feeling that there was more than adequate room for both to work amongst boys.

The Great War played havoc with many of the Brigade units, however, in 1918, many of the Companies were again re-organized and the Movement marched forward. Steady growth was witnessed here in Canada and in 1936, The Canadian Dominion Council was formed, linking all centres of the Dominion.

From then onward The Brigade has steadily increased, covering every Province in the Dominion. The present war has necessitated the curtailment of a few companies, however, through the careful organizing of follow-up committees, the majority of weakened units have been strengthened and it is hoped will be able to withstand the balance of war years.

The Brigade now stands "Sure and Steadfast" having weathered the storms for the past sixty years, but not fearing the future for its very Object is a foundation which can withstand whatever storm may come. At a time like the present, with an ever-increasing rate of Juvenile Delinquency, there is a greater need than ever before for organizations like The Boys' Brigade, which exists for the sole purpose of leading its boys to Jesus Christ. Many have confused the Movement as one being interested solely in giving boys a military training.

Nothing is farther from the truth. The Brigade programme develops the boy in a four-fold way. Mentally, Spiritually, Socially and Physically.

On week-nights, boys are given brief instruction in drill, followed by physical training, a phase of work which is very strongly emphasized in the Brigade.

First-Aid, Wayfaring, Music, Band, Signalling Handicraft and every type of work which prepares the boy for the part he is to play in life. Camping is carried on throughout all Canadian centres, where the leaders have an opportunity, second to none, in getting close to their lads.

During the month of May, Boys' Brigade lads will be celebrating their Diamond Jubilee by giving demonstrations of the work carried on in their Companies. Special Jubilee services will be held in their respective Churches on the last Sunday in May, similar to those being held in Westminster Abbey and the leading Churches of Great Britain.

The Brigade Executive thank God that they have been able to carry on this vital work throughout these sixty years and earnestly pray that He shall continue to prosper their work.

CHURCH SERVICE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Care in Research

It is not less research which is needed, but a constant care to prevent it from becoming either an academic interest without regard to realities or an instrument to support arguments in favor of existing prejudices. — Dr. James T. Shotwell.

necessary to cancel its football schedule, adding: "At Dartmouth there is not sufficient detailed information upon which to base a final decision but we are hopeful of maintaining modified schedules in all sports, especially with other institutions having V-12 (naval college training program) units."

AT BELMONT PARK SATURDAY



Bee Kyle, world champion lady high diver, the free outdoor attraction at Belmont Park which opens for the season on Saturday.

DR. F. MORLEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

decorated, with seating accommodations at small tables for more than two hundred, and there are employed trained managers and a gracious Christian hostess.

"In the first three weeks more than six thousand young people availed themselves of these facilities and the numbers are increasing.

"Now this sort of work is positive; too much of the Church's work, especially temperance and reform work has been negative and has not appreciated the vitality of the youth with whom they were dealing. In every way this venture has been a great success and the profit is going toward erecting other similar establishments.

"Similar projects such as the Chicago Area Project, where the city has been divided into communities and committees organized therein to survey the problems and utilize all the resources of the community, have had great success. Their object has been to keep the boys and girls out of places of doubtful repute and satisfy their desire for gaiety and amusement. Dancing and roller-skating have been the most popular amusements, but, noting that the boys and girls were attracted to cheap eating places and pool-rooms, it was decided to give them opportunities for meeting, laughing, talking, and having a good time. We try in each centre to have one room that is attractively furnished and where the boys and girls can meet and enjoy themselves.

"Here are quiet games, table tennis, badminton, a piano where the young people can sing popular songs, a radio, a table with current magazines. Craft programs are arranged and many groups are learning the Morse, International, and Wig-Wag Codes, photography, practical electricity, or radio.

"One group made ten thousand bags out of newspapers to hang on hospital beds. "Many of these projects must be done by the community rather than the Church. It is up to the community to pass laws preventing dangerous places which will trap their children.

"Yes if I were given the whole-hearted co-operation of the Churches and use of their buildings, in any given district the juvenile delinquency could be reduced by fifty per cent at least in six months," declared Dr. Morley.

"Jesus said that the man who caused one child to stumble should be drowned. What does He say of our lethargy and lack of courage in the face of this evil which like a prairie fire sweeps over our children? "The Nazis say of their youth, 'It's your souls we want.' "Are we less anxious to save the souls of our children? We shall not win this battle without taking infinite pains, but if we lose this battle all is lost and any military defeat of Hitler will be a hollow victory."

Fundamentals of World Leadership Thank God we are discovering in wartime the superior strength and efficiency of democratic procedures—of reliance on free individuals instead of goose-stepping platoons. America must use the same fundamentals in her onslaught but unavoidable role of world leadership. Her destiny is to free men from bondage—from economic, religious, political and all forms of bondage—not by compulsion or international handouts, but by example and precept, by genuine leadership!—George Romney.

Paper bills have an average life of seven months. Invested in the new Victory Bonds they last for years, at the same time returning the best of interest. Back the attack with bills and bonds!

Students Present 'Victory Parade'

Tonight and Friday night, commencing at 9 o'clock, the students of the Montreal High School are presenting on the stage of the Snowdon theatre, their variety program, "Victory Parade" to raise further funds to enable them to send another Mobile Canteen overseas.

Produced entirely by the High School students, with a cast of nearly sixty performers the show consists of hot, sweet, new and old song music played by Percy Ferguson and his Victory Serenaders, a 14-student aggregation headed by Oscar Peterson, the boogie-woogie man at the piano; Percy and Maynard Ferguson, clarinetist and trumpet stars respectively; the dancing and singing of Hilton Braithwaite; the High School choir of twenty voices; the eight jivins, shaggin' jitterbugs; the solo work of the Misses Mary Sue Morrison and Norma Ganton and music, music from beginning to end.

It's a real fun-show for forty-five minutes. The students have worked hard to put this show across and the theatre management thinks they have made a pretty good job of it. You will think so, too... and... don't forget, it's for a worthy cause. Back The Attack, you can do your share this way too. Victory Parade will be shown tonight and tomorrow night only at nine o'clock in addition to the regular screen fare, Walt Disney's "Bambi" and "Journey Into Fear" starring Joseph Cotton. To see both features and the stage-show you must be in the theatre by 8.15 at the latest.

SALESMAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Unit 250, the Order of Italo-Canadians and the Italo-Canadian League for Allied Victory.

He stressed that a citizen should never turn down an appeal from his government, especially when financial help was needed to protect the country against devastation and "the claws of a merciless enemy."

The audience accorded a warm reception to two speakers representing the National War Finance Committee: M. Tremblay and John Pitt. Mr. Pitt impressed his hearers with his ability as a linguist, speaking briefly in Italian, French and English.

"Everyone—laborer, workman, employee—must do his individual part toward preserving the Four Freedoms which Canadians enjoy today and which they do declare, "Everyone must realize the significance of the struggle that is now raging for the preservation of those freedoms."

J. B. R. Archer emphasized that by lending their dollars to Canada, his hearers would be helping to keep the horrors of modern war away from the shores of Canada and hastening the return of peace.

Films stressing the message of the Victory Loan Campaign were shown. A vote of thanks was adopted to Rev. A. Gualtieri, for the use of the church premises.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS: 1. TO WE ST AID; 2. CARTON TENDER; 3. BORDAINS ME; 4. DO KEEPP ANOR; 5. HEMP DEEP ATA; 6. HEMPS BNOW ET; 7. T ALC DORA; 8. CHART REPET; 9. HEM YEAR NERO; 10. IRMA AMUR RA; 11. RI COTERIE SA; 12. PRESTLE AMULET; 13. SHADS LE LADE.

BIG FUTURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for a short while in barnstorming, then became a member of the Canadian Air Force in its civilian operations and worked for three years in photographic and forestry patrol duties near Calgary. During these years he also carried out important winter flying experiments which produced many items of scientific value.

The start of northern commercial flying in Canada took place in 1926 in a gold rush to Red Lake, 150 miles northwest of Sioux Lookout in Ontario. This was the opportunity Mr. Dickens was looking for and, in 1927, he acted as a pilot for Western Canada Airways and never let anybody forget that in the western and northern areas there was a great commercial air future.

FIRST FLIER OVER BARRENS About this time he became associated with the well-known mining executive, Col. H. D. McAlpin, and accompanied by McAlpin he carried out a famous flight almost by instinct through forest fires and over miles of the Barren Lands of the unpopulated and unpenetrated North West Territories. He mapped many large areas of this region and charted air lanes over 4,000 miles of wilderness never seen before.

For this trip by plane across the Canadian sub-Arctic which was then heralded as the greatest airplane survey in the nation's history, "Punch" was awarded the famous McKee trophy for that year's greatest contribution to Canadian flying.

"Punch" Dickens in his lifetime of aerial pioneering in Canada has chalked up many "firsts" including fur deliveries by plane and the pioneer flight of the 1,500 mile trip from Edmonton to Aklavik down the Mackenzie River basin to the Arctic Ocean. Dickens also carried the first prospectors to what is now a vitally important radium deposit at Great Bear Lake.

He achieved nation-wide fame for his search for the lost McAlpin party in 1929. In 1927 he opened the first Municipal Airport at Edmonton. He piloted the first plane on the Prairie air express circuit in October, 1928, and he was also at the controls of the first mail plane over the Prairie Route in December of the same year.

In 1935 "Punch" was awarded the O.B.E. for piloting Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines on a 10,000-mile survey of Northern mineral lands.

A small gilt button bearing the helmeted head of Athena costs but two cents. Your investment of \$300 in the new Victory Bonds will provide every girl in the C.W.A.C. with at least one.

Frank Creaghan of St. Leo's and J. Laidlaw of W.I.H.S. put on an exciting bout with Creaghan drawing down the decision.

The trophy for "the best all-round athlete in the school dur-

ST. LEO'S SPORTS by "JITZ"

Nearly five hundred people including parents, students and friends of the boys were present at St. Leo's Academy Annual Boxing Show held recently in the Academy Hall. Among the invited guests at the ring-side was Rev. Father McDonagh, P.P., Yvon Robert, Dr. J. Rogers, Jimmy McKinnim and Gene Brassseau.

From the opening bout right down to the end there was action galore as these husky young athletes at times stood toe to toe and gave everything they had.

The feature bout of the evening between the popular all-around Academy athlete, Milton Orr and the crafty Raoul Colmenares of Loyola lived up to all advance notices and it took all the speed and smartness of Orr to outpunch his more experienced opponent who put up a whale of a fight.

In the semi-final bout of the evening Johnnie Heney of St. Leo's was too much for Ray Bimmore of W.I.H.S. who faded badly after trading punches on even terms for close to two rounds. Teddy Robney, former local boxer, representing Loyola, rallied smartly in the third round to eke out a close decision over Billy Harold of St. Leo's.

Dave Manning, wearing the red and green-trunks of St. Leo's put up one of the best fights of the night against Charley Butler of Loyola, only to be on the receiving end of a decision going to his worthy opponent who won a split decision but it was Manning who captured the fancy of the crowd with his smart style and ability to carry the fight.

H. Cullaine of Loyola, showed terrific punching power when he slugged his way to a technical knockout over Terry Rogers of St. Leo's. D. Lindsay of W.I.H.S. looked very good in defeating Ed. Lehman of St. Leo's. Jack O'Brien put up a very good fight for St. Leo's against Paul Simard of C.H.S. but due to lack of experience of which Paul Simard had plenty, lost the decision.

Jack Martin of St. Leo's won decisively over C. Cope of W.I.H.S. Leo Rooney of St. Leo's scored a clean cut decision over I. Peppers W.I.H.S. showing real gameness and with a little experience, should develop in a top-notch.

Fred De Jean of W.I.H.S. had too long a reach for Johnnie Rogers of St. Leo's who showed a shifty defense but not enough hitting power.

Frank Creaghan of St. Leo's and J. Laidlaw of W.I.H.S. put on an exciting bout with Creaghan drawing down the decision.

The trophy for "the best all-round athlete in the school dur-

ing the past season" was presented to Milton Orr by Father McDonagh just before the semi-final bout. Brother George, Director of the Academy, was very well pleased with the show and was highly complimented on all sides for the fine performance of his boys for which he is going to present spoons to all participants in the Boxing show.

ODDS AND ENDS One of the most pleasing features of the Boxing Show was the opportunity that it gave for renewing relationship with our neighboring School Westmount Intermediate. All the Westmount boys gave a smart display of boxing skill and were well to the front in keeping up the good tradition of this fine school.

Dougie McGillis a smart boxer was forced to keep out of the ring during the past season due to a minor head injury; he was a great help on the night of the boxing show.

Bob Bourassa, Don McNaughton were both hard-working seconds during the past season and were very interested and helpful on the night of the Boxing Show.

Joseph O'Hanlon was a very efficient referee during the first half of the show and during the latter part was a very helpful second for the Academy Boxers.

No Breach of Faith Our fighting men want no peace written in the spirit of revenge. It is up to us to work, write, talk and vote and see that there is no breach of faith. We must be informed, unified, and determined in our efforts to see that faith is kept with our sons and daughters now in our armed forces.—Dr. William A. Clarke.

A \$100 Victory Bond will maintain a soldier in Canada for nearly three weeks, or for two weeks overseas. Buy all you can!

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A 9-week camping activity from June 27th to August 28th Swimming — Canoe Trips — Hikes — Woodcraft — Bush Games — Campfires — Workshop — Log Cabin and Bridge-building Projects.

Tennis — 9-hole Golf Course Baseball — Soccer. Feature Weeks: Water Carnivals — Midways — Fun Parades — Swimming, Track and Novelty Meets.

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WHITTET'S CAMP LACLOUWHI In the Laurentians BOYS AGE 6 to 16

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CAMP SEASON June 29 to August 24 SPECIAL SEPARATE SECTION For Boys 6 to 8 supervised by Experienced Lady Personnel Phone for booklet WA. 5500

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The "Hidden Titles" Contest

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

Name _____ Address _____ Winners are to be drawn from those submitting the correct answers.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES that men in specified lines of civilian employment, in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, at an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective: The Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER: Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed at: (1) taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER: (a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19; (b) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive), who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, or divorced or judicially separated, or a widower without child or children; (c) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has become a widower since July 15, 1940, and is without child or children now living; (d) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed: All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than May 19, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES: When directed to accept employment, men referred to in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS: It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after May 19th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraphs B and C above, unless a special permit has been obtained from Selective Service.

G. Transportation: Provision will be made for transportation of men moved to a new place of residence.

H. Appeals: If objecting to transfer to other employment when directed, a man may enter appeal with a Court of Referees within 7 days.

I. Penalties: Penalties are provided for either employer or employees failing to comply with this Order.

J. Authority: This Order is issued by the Minister of Labour under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 17th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour A. MacNAMARA, Director National Selective Service

Spring Comes To The Arctic

We were eating dinner at noon on the fifth of May, when all at once we heard the strange "honk honk" which I had been awaiting for so many, many months. The sound electrified the natives as well as me. Men, women, children lit out on the run, shrieking out their own wild imitations of the sound, stumbling over the gravel.

Five geese were coming in from the south, flying in a beeline for the post, but the running and crying below distracted them. They swerved when they were right over us, and for a waver- ing and indecisive moment seem- ing about to settle on the long Harbor Point as they had evi- dently intended, but they sud- denly bore northward instead. It was at the mouth of the little river leading out of the north end of our lake on Tukarak Island (between the post-house and Cruickshank Hill) that they flut- tered wearily down. "Awyung" (Spring), many of the Eskimos were saying, happily.

On the day that the river near Cruickshank Hill (where the first five geese had alighted) really opened, I awoke to a sound that was like continuous thunder. The opening in the river was a half- mile from the post, yet the sound of the water carried to us in a roar for over a week.

The first warm days of spring started the melting of vast snow- drifts piled up in the crevices of the many cliffs. The water rushed downward into the valleys from almost every ridge simul- taneously, and creeks sprang overnight into such a foaming profusion that they were of alarm- ing magnitude and awesome force, cutting through the seem- ingly solid tundra, often plowing up clay and gravel to a depth of three or four feet and leaving swaths of rushing water fully thirty feet wide.

Everywhere, suddenly, these great streams sprang into being in all directions about the island and all opened on almost the same day. The under-rivers rushing down from the ridges, the break- ing, hole-drilled, rotten snow, the purring sounds, and the ploppings were all charming in their way, to the people of Tukarak and Innetalling and Kugong and all the other Belcher places. For running water meant the coming of spring.—From "Needle to the North—The Story of an Expedi- tion to Ungava and the Belcher Islands," by Arthur C. Twomey.

Six Years Pass, They Meet Again

Winnipeg—Here's one for those who like to figure out the law of probabilities. In 1937, the Canadian National Railways received from a shop in Eastern Canada a series of new box cars. Two of them were recently spotted at a war industry plant near Winni- peg. One was No. 471901, the other was No. 471902. One came from Welland, Ont., loaded with picrite; the other from Vancouver with pulp. It will require some nice figuring to calculate when the twin will meet again, or, in- deed, to figure the possibilities of consecutive numbers arriving at any one siding in Canada.

No one ever threw kindness away. No one ever evades the penalty of meanness.

IN MRT PRODUCTION



Mildred Mitchell, well known actress, director and radio star, who is directing Leslie Storm's "Tony Draws a Horse," the Mont- real Repertory Theatre's final ma- jor production of the season which will open at the Guy Street play- house next Saturday for a week's run.



Betty Wilson, who plays one of the leads in MRT's next major production. Miss Wilson, who has had extensive professional expe- rience in both London and New York, is one of MRT's most tal- ented players. Her performance in "Watch On The Rhine" last January was outstanding.

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals by Frances Goltman



The constructive period of any art is in its early stages and the younger a child begins the quick- er he adjusts himself to its par- ticular form. Adults who have missed some phase of education are usually sorry when they realize the lack of that branch of their knowledge and sometimes attempt to study it in later years but find that even though they concentrate strenuously they can- not adapt themselves like they could in their early school days. But if an adult has left some- thing for a few years that he had learned in his youth it will re- turn quickly with a certain amount of good practice. Even Pa- drewski, when he left his music for several years through the ar- duous task of being Premier of Poland, had to practice many

hours a day to assure the return of his former dexterity. Education of the young is a task that belongs to parents, teachers and ministers, for they mould the characters of children in many phases and each must assist and co-operate with the other in order to build personal- ities of even temperament. To do this well one must first analyse the child, for each little fellow has a different character, each must be handled differently, for have you ever seen two children in one family who were alike? No, in- deed, although there are little family traits and manners that distinguish certain children as brother and sister. In next week's article we will tell you why chil- dren should have an early musical education.

Vaccine By Express For Canadian Army

Numerous consignments of special equipment and supplies in- tended for the Canadian Army Overseas have been handled by the Canadian National Railways Express, the most recent being an important shipment of typhus vaccine. This would indicate that the Royal Canadian Army Medi- cal Corps is prepared to meet and combat any disease likely to be encountered during wartime. The vaccine was contained in three thousand vials and came from the Connaught Laboratories, Univer- sity of Toronto, and was carried by trains of the National Rail- ways to an Eastern Canadian port for transshipment overseas.

Steel helmets halt shrapnel. You can buy 42 for \$100. Invest in the new Victory Bonds and save the lives of Canadian sol- diers!

STOP ME If—



Another Bracket
A gentleman traveling in a railway compartment was en- deavoring, with earnestness, to impress an argument upon a fel- low passenger who appeared rather dull of comprehension. Slightly irritated, he exclaimed in a louder tone: "Why, sir, it's as plain as A B C!"

"That may be," quietly re- plied the other, "but I am D E F!" — Santa Fe Magazine.

A Veteran

The sergeant had his troubles with one of the new recruits. The more the sergeant shouted at him the more blandly uncon- cerned was the recruit. "Doesn't anything I say make any difference?" demanded the sergeant. "No," said the recruit. "I was a baseball referee in civil life—I'm used to it."

Warning

Officer: "Do you know who I am?"
Recruit: "No, sir."
Officer: I'm the Colonel of this outfit."
Recruit: "Oh-oh! Are you gonna catch it! The sergeant's been looking for you all day!"

More on the Meat Shortage

The Government Thinks of Everything Note: Owing to the meat shortage, Hollywood pro- ducers of Westerns have been re- quested to omit scenes of stamp- edding cattle.—The New Yorker.

Holiday!

A small-part actor used to haunt his agent's office saying, "Anythin' doin' for me today, Ted?" and Ted would answer: "Sorry, Charlie, nothin' doin'." As the weeks went by words be- came superfluous. Charlie would look in, lift his eyebrows inquiringly, and Ted would shake his head.

This went on for years. Then one day Charlie broke silence. He strode in saying: "Oh, by the way, Ted, don't book me for any job during the next fortnight. I've decided to take a holiday." TH-Bits.

Christian Science Services

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday May 16th. The Golden Text is from II Corinthians 5: 16, "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pas- ture." (Psalms 100:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also in- cludes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are the counter- parts of immortals. They are the children of the wicked one, or

the one evil which declares that man begins in dust or as a mater- ial embryo. In divine Science, God and the real man are inseparable as divine Principle and idea... Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-existent and co-eternal with that Mind." (pp. 476, and 336).

Australia Steadfast

What lies before Australia in the war we do not know, but you may be sure that while the Ja- panese still hold the initiative she will remain steadfast; and that when the initiative again becomes completely ours, Australia will continue to contribute her part in a total war until the Japanese forces are thrown back whence they came and the military power of Japan is utterly destroyed.—Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Min- ister to the United States.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday morning in St. An- drew's Church Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr will preach a sermon on "The Religion of our Soldiers". In this sermon he will quote from letters received from the fields of battle, as well as from the boys in England.

There is also a remarkable letter describing the religious service in the square of the city of Tripoli when General Mon- gomery and his men entered that city. The relatives of the young men and women on active ser- vice are especially invited to at- tend this service.

At the evening service in St. Andrew's A. Leonard Griffith will preach the first in a series of three sermons on the Beat- itudes. The title of his sermon

will be "Living under God's Rule." A special appeal is being made this week for many more women-helpers in the Red Cross at the church, which meets Mon- day and Wednesday. In this hour when critical events are likely to happen, renewed efforts are ne- cessary.

A large number of the new sub- sidized houses in Britain are built on garden estates on the outskirts of towns. The estates consist of small houses with gardens, grouped at a density of not more than twelve houses to the acre.

India has had fiscal autonomy since 1921, which means she has the power to impose tariffs upon goods from Britain as well as from non-British sources—a power which has frequently been exercised.

Westmount Baptist Church Notes

The title of the morning ser- mon in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday will be "Sword and Trowel—Rebuilding the Shattered Walls of Freedom." This is based on the words from Nehemiah—"Half of the people wrought in the work and the other half held spears and shields."

At the evening service Dr. Johnston's theme will be "The Future Life in the Near and Far Hereafter." Through the lattice work of the scriptures we shall catch glimpses of things "Behind Life's Scenes and Beyond its Shadows." This sermon will con- stitute a prelude to the Brahm's Recital, to be presented at 8.45, by the choir.

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LYE	15¢
LIQUID VENEER	25¢
MOTH CRYSTALS	49¢
MOTH BAGS	SAFE PACK 49¢
FLIT LIQUID	24¢
TAR PAPER	10¢ 3 sheets 25¢
CAMPHOR	1/2 oz. 15¢ 1 oz. 25¢
OIL OF CEDAR LEAF	1 oz. 20¢ 2 oz. 35¢
'SUNLIGHT SOAP	4 for 25¢
FACIAL SOAP	WOODBURY'S 4 for 24¢
A. & H. SOAP	SUPERFATTED 25¢
VINOLIA BORACIC & COLD CREAM SOAP	BATH SIZE 3 for 50¢
BABY'S OWN SOAP	3 for 29¢
J. & J. BABY SOAP	15¢
ODEX SOAP	4 for 25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 for 25¢

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"Please take good care of your Telephone!"

A damaged telephone may be hard or impossible to replace—repair parts are scarce and material for new equipment has gone to war. So please guard your present telephone with extra care. Here, for instance, are six common causes of damage:

1. Never place your telephone on a narrow shelf. Keep it on a wide, firm table or desk.
2. Be careful that the cord does not loop over the drawer handle or knob. Opening the drawer may pull the telephone over, closing it may pinch and damage the cord, replacement.
3. Keep your telephone cord unknicked—twist a cloth or paper. When washing floors or mechanism inside. Be sure it is placed correctly causing a "busy" signal.
4. When painting, protect your telephone with a cloth or paper. When washing floors or mechanism inside. Be sure it is placed correctly causing a "busy" signal.
5. Always replace the receiver carefully. Bang- ing it down may injure the delicate mechanism inside. Be sure it is placed correctly causing a "busy" signal.
6. If you have dial service, please do not use a pencil or other sharp point when dialing. It disfigures and damages the dial and often causes a wrong number as well.

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