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The Westmount Examiner

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VOL. XIV, No. 44 WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943 PRICE: TWO CENTS

BUY BONDS AT HOME CITIZENS TOLD

City Residents Urged To Buy Bonds Locally

Organizer Points Out the Responsibility of Citizenship and States the Advantages of Home Purchases

Westmount citizens came across fairly well in the first week of the Victory Loan campaign according to reports from the Unit headquarters in Greene avenue, but now the outlook for success is not so bright as it might be, due to the fact that many residents do not realize that their subscriptions should come from their residences and not from their place of business when that place is outside the city limits.

The Westmount objective has been set on the basis of certain local facts and the organizer again insists that unless everyone awaits the call of the salesman or place their applications by telephone from their homes to headquarters, Fl. 2471, the Westmount campaign is doomed to failure.

"A number of the younger generation," he states, "who reside in this district have positions

THE WINNING BLAST



Rotarians Provide For Better Road To Weredale Camp

School for Crippled Children Also Receives Gift

Ten years ago the Rotary Club started the summer camp for Weredale House. Each year a donation for special improvement or addition to the camp has been granted. Now a gift of \$300 is to be spent to improve the road leading to the camp.

This road which is a mile long and winds through woods is extremely steep at one end and as it is the direct route for all supplies there has been great difficulty in getting vehicles up and down.

Now it is to be re-graded cutting down from the top. The work will begin after 'break-up' next Spring.

The school for Crippled Children has also benefited by a recent gift of 200 hymn books.

Man As Medium Of Spiritual Life Is Canada's Need

Rev. D. R. Morrison States Gospel "Only Solution" of Present Ills — Human "Transmitters" Essential

Opening his sermon with the text "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth", the Rev. D. R. Morrison gave an interesting sermon last Sunday in Westminster Central United Church.

"In this sentence Paul presents to us the basic theme of his epistle to the Roman community. The remaining chapters are but the clarification of this proposition," said the preacher. "The significance of the statement, as well as the courage and fearlessness it reveals, is underlined when we recall the great contrast between the gospel of Christ and Roman civilization. Rome was a city by itself.

"It was the capital, not of a nation, but of the world of that day. She boasted of her position, her wealth, grandeur, power, culture, religion and her politics. She seemed to be the perfect city, and her human culture and progress seemed to have reached their very climax. Yes, it was this Rome of Nero which Paul proposed to visit and in view of which he said "I am not ashamed." There were things in his own life and in his environment of which he possibly was ashamed. There were personal disabilities to be taken into account. Paul knew how men remarked on his shabby figure and his broken and entangled way of speaking. He had no grace of manner, nor power of winning speech to commend him, and thus for him it might have seemed an altogether desperate adventure. The utter folly of such an idea was further demonstrated when it became clear that the very essence of that message was to believe that a man who belonged to one of the most despised towns even of that country, and who, far from being a great scholar or philosopher, was just a common carpenter,—that this man was the unique Son of God.

"And what made such a claim sheer madness was, finally, the fact that He, far from being a great and powerful conqueror who had subdued nations to himself by this might and power, was actually crucified in utter weakness and helplessness between two thieves. This entire claim of the despised sect called Christian was folly to the Greeks, and sheer madness to the Romans. But that does not worry Paul, nor affect him. When he reaches Rome he will not feel crestfallen nor deem it necessary to apologize for himself or

Few Xmas Toys Only On Display In Local Store

Three wooden toys on display at the Pascal Company's store on Sherbrooke street represent the sole Christmas stock of that store.

"We do not expect to get any more—they are just not forthcoming," the manager informed the Examiner. "And even the price of that little cart which could easily be made at home is more than anyone is likely to pay. It is no good having such wares as those on our hands."

Fire engines with wooden wheels and no tires, hardly any "Meccano" delights and rocking horses without steel strengthening are to be seen in other parts of Montreal—but Westmount children expect the real thing or nothing.

However, probably members of the Hi-Y Clubs will produce good alternatives so that small Buddy and little sister will have "made-in-Westmount" presents from Santa Claus.

Listening Group Being Organized By Local Y Branch

The local branch of the Y.M.C.A. will co-operate in the Canadian-wide public education programme launched by the Canadian Association for Adult Education. The Y.M.C.A. branch is organizing a listening group for the broadcasts on Re-Construction Problems which are being launched over a national hook-up by the CBC beginning Tuesday, November 16th at 8.30 p.m.

Twenty evenings will be devoted to subjects of major concern to the country such as—Housing, Jobs for Everybody, The Health of the Nation, Canadian Unity, Unemployment Provisions, The Nature of the Peace, The Maintenance of the Peace, Education for Democratic Citizenship and so forth.

Each listening group organized throughout the country will be provided with discussion outlines which when returned to the Adult Education Association in Toronto will be regarded as a request for the next week's discussion outline.

Robbery Suspects To Appear Again Before Recorder

The twenty-year-old suspect and his 18-year-old companion accused in a daylight robbery last week in the city appeared before the Recorder's Court on Tuesday on the charge of "robbery with violence."

They were remanded until tomorrow.

The two suspects, Harry McKibbert 20, and Meric Hebert, 18, who both gave the same address, 707 Inspector Street, Montreal, were arrested in an Ottawa hotel last week and transferred to the Westmount cells by Inspector Byford and Sgt. Detective Belec.

McKibbert and Hebert are accused of entering a private home in lower eastern Westmount, of binding a woman and taking three rings and \$55 in cash. The woman was afterwards locked in a bathroom. The police also reported that a gun was used to intimidate her when the pair first arrived.

The police stated that the robbery occurred about noon and the woman was locked in the bathroom until released by her husband on his return in the afternoon.

U.S. Professor To Address Brotherhood

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Professor at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will address a dinner meeting of the Brotherhood on Sunday evening, Nov. 7th at Temple Community House. His subject will be "The Problems of Anti-Semitism and its Solution."

Editor Gives Talk On Newspapers To City Hi-Y Club

Henry Todd, telegraph editor of the "Montreal Daily Star," entertained members of the Westmount boys' Hi-Y club last Thursday evening by reading extracts from a book he is writing on the history of newspapers.

Mr. Todd was "pinch-hitting" for Bob Gardner, military editor of the "Star," who was slated to speak but who was called out of town on the morning of the meeting.

Mr. Todd filled the breach admirably. He told of the first "newspaper" being started in 97 B.C. and held the members' attention as he described the growth of newspapers from that day to this.

At the conclusion of his informal talk Mr. Todd answered questions pertaining to newspapers of the present day.

The speaker was introduced by Harvie Walford and thanked by Peter Cox, David Johnson led the devotions which followed the speech.

The supper meeting was held at the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

Bob Gardner will speak to the club tonight. His subject will be "Politics."

The dance which the Hi-Y clubs sponsored and which was held in the high school's gym last Friday evening, was enjoyed by all who attended and more than fifty dollars profit was realized.

Boys' Brigade Annual Fall Parade Set For Sunday

First Company to Take a Leading Place — Service in Budge Memorial Hall

The 1st Westmount Company will take a leading place in the Annual Fall Church Parade of the Montreal Battalion, next Sunday afternoon, on which occasion the service is being held in Budge Memorial Hall, Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street. A special Brigade service has been arranged by Captain J. Howard Richardson and the Rev. Talbot Hindley has been secured as guest preacher. During the service, Corp. Bob Eastwood of the 1st Company will render a eulogium solo. The public is cordially invited to attend this service, commencing at 2.30.

The 1st Company will have the honour of leading the parade with their bugle and drum band, under the direction of Bandmaster Charles King. The bugle section of the band has been keeping up to its splendid reputation and despite its losses to the brass section, there appears to be a steady flow of applicants to fill the vacancies.

The Company is still open to receiving toys for the repair shops and those desiring to have them picked up should communicate with Sgt. Edwin Goring, Fl.

Two Automobiles Collide In City; Drivers Uninjured

Two automobiles came into violent collision at the corner of Lansdowne and Western Avenue about 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

One, driven by John Cox, of 255 Trenton Avenue, Town of Mount Royal was going north along Lansdowne when it met with the other, driven by Richard Long, 3814 Northcliffe Avenue, N.D.G., going east along Western Avenue.

Considerable damage was done, but the drivers escaped injury.

Sea Scouts Parade To Trinity Church

The Royal St. Lawrence, Rover Sea Scouts under C. N. Draper, S.S.M. and the Royal St. Lawrence Sea Scouts under J. Hill, S.S.M., paraded to Trinity Memorial Church last Sunday morning.

Part of the service was taken from the "Prayers to be Used at Sea" on board the ships of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy.

Taking as his text, "These men see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep", (Ps. 107:24), the Rev. Canon Naylor said that it was almost a surprise to see this reference to the sea in a Hebrew psalm. The Hebrews had a poor sea coast and were not sailors as contrasted with their cousins the Phoenicians and their neighbors the Greeks.

(See SEA SCOUTS on Page 3)

Hallow'en Victory Smile



Even a pumpkin feels the shape of things to come.

Saturday-Niters Hold First Social And Name Leaders

Activities Planned Along Lines of Successful Events in Other Cities

A Saturday evening club for the boys of the Junior Section at the Local "Y" is now in full swing and has already proved to be one of the highlights of their weekly program. At the past two meetings the boys decided upon their future programs and elected their officers.

Ronald George was chosen for president and will head the Junior Council of Leaders. Tom Sparrow, Cameron McPadden and Marvin Greenbaum were elected leaders. Fireside programs, speakers, movies, marshmallow roasts and swimming are a few of the activities that are scheduled to take place in the near future.

The Club will be divided into two teams each month with a new leader for each team. This it is felt will give each boy a chance of being a leader and taking on some responsibility of his own. At the close of each month the members of the winning team will receive a prize.

Bob Beal who was the director of the Vacation Club this summer will be in charge of the Club and will be assisted by Ross Seaman who is now taking a course at the University of Montreal. Before his enlistment in the R.C.A.F., Seaman was a Fellowship Secretary at the Westmount "Y" and all the boys are happy to see him back again with them while he is in town.

An informal floor hockey game was played this past Saturday evening and a team headed by Ted Tobias came out on top. Lots of action was seen and it was not till the final whistle blew that the winner could be chosen. Marvin Greenbaum played well scoring the winning goal while Ed. Moore, Derek Mace, Harry Langston and Tom Sparrow fought hard for the losers.

A special emphasis will be given to swimming and diving as the Club will enter a swimming team in the Inter "Y" Swimming Meets this coming winter. As well as advanced swimming and diving, water games will be introduced which will include such games as water-polo.

DR. FINER TO SPEAK
 The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, November 9th at 3 P. M., in the Temple Community House, at which time Dr. Herman Finer of the International Labor Office, will be guest speaker.

VISITOR LOSES BAG
 Visiting N.D.G., Mrs. J. H. Davidson of 52 St. Sulpice Avenue lost property worth \$272, either lost or stolen last week. Missing were a black leather handbag, some bills, and her registration card.

Depot Revue Will Be Presented November 11

The long-projected Depot Revue is to take place next month. The date has been set for Thursday, November 11th, and it will be held at Victoria Hall, Westmount. The program will be followed by a dance.

The revue is to be under the direction of Mr. Percy Ham, of the General Office staff. Mr. Ham is very well qualified to plan and stage the revue program, due to his long and outstanding experience in this direction. In the last war, in France, he was in charge of the Princess Pats Comedy Company, organized in the Princess Patricia Regiment. This company was the first of its kind to be organized in France, and when the famous "Dumbells" organization came into being, four or five members were selected from the Princess Pats.

Also, since the war, Mr. Ham has been connected with revue production in the city of Toronto, where his principal work has been with the National Chorus Revue at the Arts and Letters Club there.

Varied Program
 The L.P.O.D. Revue will include skits, character songs, music and dance numbers.

The Depot orchestra, under S/Sgt. Bill Hannah, will be taking part and will supply all the accompanying music for the production, as well as "solo" numbers. Also, they are to play for the dance following.

A highlight of the program will be the numbers of the dance line. This chorus is to be made up of about a dozen Depot girls, who have already been rehearsing for some time.

The Depot revue is to be put on by talent from the Depot, but there is to be one outstanding guest artist. He is W. I. Cunningham, of the staff of the Montreal Star. He was with Mr. Ham in the Princess Pats Comedy Company "over there" and is a very versatile performer. He is to be heard in character songs and will take part in some of the skits.

Full details of the event cannot be given here, but will be announced on posters throughout the Depot.

LOCAL MAN HONORED
 Frederick B. Walls, 758 Upper Belmont Avenue, has received the insignia of "officer" of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem at the investiture held in Ottawa by the Governor-General.

The Westmount Examiner

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THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

SUBSCRIBE TO VICTORY

CANADA'S FIFTH victory loan is going ahead in encouraging fashion and it is obvious that the public is still determined to meet any measure demanded of it to win the war as quickly as possible. Our first loan, with an objective just half that now asked, roused some apprehension as to its success for it was the largest sum of money ever asked of a nation of our size. But we went over the top comfortably then, and we have attained constantly increased objectives in each subsequent loan. This present campaign calls for everything we've got, but we'll make the grade again. The success which has met the canvassers to date is encouraging, but it must be emphasized that the co-operation of everyone will be needed right up to the final bell to assure success.

POPPY DAY, NOVEMBER 6

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, has been named Poppy Day when a direct appeal will be made to the public generously to purchase the scarlet flower which is the emblem of the excellent work carried on by the Canadian Legion and the women's organizations which support it. Officials for this year's Greater Montreal Poppy Day Relief Fund are Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., and Lieut.-Col. Jean Teller, K.C., Honorary Co-Chairmen; and Lieut.-Col. Stuart Rolland, V.D., Campaign Chairman. Plans for the drive are already well advanced. Individual organizations have been set up by each of the thirty-one branches of the Canadian Legion operating in the Montreal metropolitan area. The importance of the relief work undertaken by the Poppy Day Fund is growing; one-half the requests received during the past year came from veterans of the present war. The whole-hearted response of the public is necessary to enable this patriotic work to be continued on a scale necessary to meet all worthy requests. We know local residents will do their full part. Buy a poppy!

MRT'S NEW SEASON

MONTREAL PLAYGOERS will welcome the news that the Montreal Repertory Theatre will carry on the coming season, in spite of the exigencies of war, and that a program has been lined up that should meet with the approval of "little theatre" enthusiasts. This season, the board of management has decided to concentrate its efforts on two movements only—major production and the Tin Hats revue which has done so much in providing entertainment for those in the services. Studio productions and the school of the theatre will be discontinued for the time being. It is gratifying to learn that a call for

volunteers to assist the MRT in what is expected to be a trying year has met with a generous response, indicative of the popularity of the organization. With the opening of the new season the MRT resumes publication of its official organ "Cue". The first of the 1943-44 numbers is unusually interesting, containing several timely articles, a bit of biography, some history of the little theatre movement in Montreal, news of the organization's activities, and a look into the future of the theatre. The magazine, now under the editorship of R. J. Brown, fully lives up to the high standard set by Mr. Brown's predecessor, Munro Brown.

ONE BIG MONOPOLY

THE EVILS OF bureaucracy were pointed out a generation ago by a French writer named Emile Faguet. It develops, said he, petty-minded little job-holders who become arrogant because they believe that they are the government. Never having experienced the risk and chances of doing business or the give-and-take of individual enterprise, they hamper initiative in others and stifle the energy that would benefit the community. Such a system encourages youth to seek only security and dull routine. The author was writing about European socialism as he had seen it.

It is doubtful if socialism will ever win the support of a majority of the people in Anglo-Saxon countries. Where it has seemed to be gaining ground has been because it has mastered to its support large numbers of people who see in the movement an opportunity to bring to time the private monopolies that thwart personal and private enterprise. It is extremely doubtful, however, if these people will follow the radical road to the one big monopoly which is socialism. State monopoly would be just as destructive of the liberties they cherish as private monopolies—in some ways much more destructive.

Anglo-Saxons are individualists. We loathe restraint. For centuries we have been the masters, not the servants, of the state, and we enjoy tossing out of office even good governments for no other reason than we suspect they have been in office too long and have acquired a proprietary attitude toward the business of governing. That the majority of us will ever knuckle down to the service of one big monopoly is highly unlikely.

ADVERTISING PAYS

A MAN WHO SEEMED to know what he was talking about, writes William Feather, told me that a maker of one of the tablets that fizz when you put them in water disliked the Roosevelt administration so much in its early days that he decided to spend all his profits on advertising so he wouldn't have to pay any taxes. The upshot was that his business doubled, tripled, and keeps on growing. His taxes now greatly exceed his total earnings of a few years ago. There's something amusing about this, although I can't say just what it is.

A new fall hat for the women is in the shape of an hour glass. It will take a lot of sand to wear one.—Kitchener Record.

The scarcity of liquor means that people will just drop in for a visit instead of visit for a drop.—London Free Press.

Letters to the Editor

THE BEST INVESTMENT

To the Editor:
It's a mistake to speak or write of "making sacrifices" to buy War Bonds. It's no sacrifice. At the moment, it's the best investment in the world. It's nice to have a few shares of stock in corporations with long records for the paying of dividends. It's good to have a savings bank account, too. Real estate has its value.

But the worth of all these things in any country rests upon the safety of that country. The earlier War Bonds that you bought and those that you buy now are what underlie all other material values in this country. If these bonds are no good, then your money is no good—and your life won't be worth much, either.

We know all these things, but occasionally we forget them and it's necessary to keep reminding ourselves. If it sometimes seems that the shouting about it is a little annoying, a little loud, remember that not the loudest shout can wake the dead who went out with our fighting forces. When we buy bonds we are saving lives. When we buy bonds we are getting insurance against slaughter or slavery. When we buy bonds we are registering our determination that America shall remain free and "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."
—John Kieran.

Westmount Baptist

Under a title borrowed from a very recently published book, Dr. Johnston will speak on Sunday morning on "The Dawn of Ampler Life." Programmes offering Social Security are all very important as well as exceedingly desirable; yet, a man's life consists not, according to Jesus, in the abundance of the things he possesses. Christ declares that he has come to afford man an ample or abundant life. This is available for any man, no matter what station he occupies. Ampler life is within ordinary folk's reach.

At the evening service, the minister will speak on: "The Man Whom God is Missing." At the close of the service a number of candidates will pass through the Symbolic Waters of Baptism. Visitors are cordially invited to witness this impressive scene.


Westmount Fireside Fellowship immediately follows the evening service. Four young men will lead in parts of the programme. The aim of these gatherings is to get Young People aglow for God. Members of the various services are especially invited. War-time refreshments will be served.

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.



"Chiefly because the Soviet regime frankly recognizes its need to borrow heavily from our industrial experience and become well acquainted with American machinery, English language study is now becoming compulsory from the primary grades up. Which is probably one of the best concrete indications, when you stop to think of it, that Stalin does expect to draw closer to us in the future."

"Till now the Anglo-American policy has been one of gambling solely on the Generalissimo and the Kuomintang Party dictatorship. Objectively, everything we do drops up both as against the idea of popular representative government which the Communists and others claim to want."

"We could attempt to induce the Generalissimo to let American open consular offices in areas controlled by Chinese Communists, as a start toward bridging the gulf between the two China parties—the Kuomintang Party dictatorship and the Communists. It is believed if that is achieved it would become much easier to reconcile Anglo-American and Soviet policies in China."

"Other younger diplomats think we ought to go farther and recognize that there exists between America and Russia matters of vital mutual interest which make it imperative for us to have two-way instruments of agreement. These people think we ought to cease to regard Britain as sitting astride our only road to Russia. As far as Europe is concerned that may be true, but in Asia it isn't of course."

"What is obvious is that our closest Asiatic neighbor is the Soviet Union and that in the North Pacific the stretch of water that separates us from each other is less than forty miles wide. In the age of air power, which is now fully upon us, that may become the most important new strategic factor affecting our destiny in the Pacific."—Edgar Snow, war correspondent and leading authority on Russia and Far East.

For some weeks Moscow has been emphasizing its suspicions of the policy which the Anglo-American occupation is following in Sicily and Italy. War and the Working Class—the paper which, since the suspension of the U.S.S.R. has used to give its views on foreign affairs—has charged that the A.M.G. is working hand-in-glove with fascist elements in Italy, and that the settlement which the Western allies are seeking is in behalf of "Anglo-Saxon banking, industrial and commercial groups." It should be quite plain that the present arrangement is purely to remove from leadership all Fascists.

A shoe manufacturer of Wakefield, Mass., reported that a seven-year-old boy applied for a job, explaining that he needed money to put his mother through welding school.

This is the philosopher William James' recipe for curing the jitters: "Square the shoulders, speak in a major key, smile and turn a compliment."

Some time ago it was recorded that Canadian hens were increasing their production of eggs. Now it is our cows. They have raised their milk production from 20.6 pounds a day in 1942 to 22.1 pounds this year and thus, as have our hens, proved themselves practical patriots.

A woman gardener in Ontario (as reported by that interesting radio reporter Andy Clarke (sponsored by the Association of Weekly Newspapers) showed recently that there are exceptions to the rule that you cannot eat your cake and have it also. Potatoes being scarce she decided they would eat their seed potatoes and plant the peelings and she was rewarded with a splendid crop of first quality. Probably the peelings were fairly thick so that the eyes were not injured. I must write to Mr. Clarke for more particulars and have an item later for the benefit of our many Victory gardeners.

Mr. Clarke also stated that quite a number of gardeners in Ontario are having success in the growing of peanuts.

To the 860 words of Basic English, the proposed international auxiliary language, might be added "okay", which long since has been universal.—Montreal Gazette.

In an Anheuser-Busch vat, a ton of good rich meat is being produced every 12 hours. This synthetic meat is so easy to make that its inventors look forward to performing a modern miracle of the loaves and fishes among the foodless peoples of the world after the war. The new product

Calvary Church

The services in Calvary United Church on Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D. The Church School will meet at 10 a.m. A nursery session for children up to 6 years of age, and a Mission Band of World Friendship for children 6 to 12 years will meet from 11 to 12:45 o'clock so as to coincide with the morning worship period.

At the 11 o'clock service Dr. Jones will preach on the theme "The Faith of our Children." The preaching will be followed by the Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members into the church. All who love the Lord Jesus Christ are invited to attend and share this service.

The evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be attended by members of the Masonic Order, the service being sponsored by the officers and members of Connaught Lodge No. 111, G.R.U. All Brother Masons are invited to attend and to meet in the Church Hall, entrance on Greene Avenue, at 7 p.m.

R. W. Bro. the Rev. T. W. Jones, P.D.G.C., will conduct the service and deliver the sermon on the theme, "On the Road from Naples to Rome—a thrilling incident in the story of Christianity." The musical service will be under the direction of A. J. Binnie, organist of the church, with special solo by Bro. S. C. Dobson.

The Young People's Union will hold a Convention Echoes Party combined with a Halloween Social in the church parlours on Monday, November 1st at 8:15 p.m. All young people are heartily invited.

The Red Cross Group will meet on Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Women's Association will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. to make final preparations for the Annual Bazaar.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.
Minister: J. Alexander Johnston, D.D.
Organist: Hibbert Troop

11:00 a.m. "THE DAWN OF AMPLER LIFE." (Title borrowed from a newly published book.) "I am come that they might have life—more abundantly."

7:30 p.m. "THE MAN WHOM GOD IS MISSING." The Divine Plan for bringing Missing Men Home.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE.
9:00 p.m. WESTMOUNT FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP. Four young men will lead the service. Young People Aglow for God. War-time Refreshments. Members of the Services especially invited.

Church of the Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

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

19th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:10 a.m. Morning Prayer for God.
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
3:00 p.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Procession. Preacher: Flight-Lieut. the Rev. T. V. L'Estrange.

WEER-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Matins: 7:30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Evensong: 5:30 p.m. daily, except on Sunday and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Church

At the morning service next Sunday, Rev. R. E. Spencer will take for his topic "I Believe in Christ." The evening service will be in charge of The Young People's Union with the sermon subject "Youth's Greatest Weapon" after which there will be a friendly hour with an interesting program and refreshments.

The Half-Way Club will hold a Halloween party in the church hall at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 30th. This group was formed last spring for the purpose of bringing together socially the young married couples of St. Luke's as well as single people who feel that they have graduated from the young people's organizations. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this gathering and it is hoped that all members will be present to make this an enjoyable evening. Other members or adherents are invited to this party—please bring your tea, coffee and sugar.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be held in the Ladies' Parlor on Wednesday, November 3rd, at 2:45 p.m. The devotional exercises will be in charge of Mrs. Van Wagner. There will be no executive meeting this month.

The Session desires to bring the Honour Roll up to date for Remembrance Day Sunday. If there are any new enlistments from our church families in the last few months you will kindly let Mr. A. W. Batchelor have their names. Call EL. 2330.

Choir practice of the Junior Choir—any boy or girl of eight years and over—will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

C.W.A.C.'s at the sergeant's mess at Vermillion temporarily dropped their rule barring the wearing of shorts in the mess when a long male sergeant, attired in summer wear, found himself alone at lunch with 28 feminine sergeants.

Leading her C.W.A.C. band on a coast-to-coast recruiting tour, comely Pipe Major J. Ilian Grant of Victoria, B.C. told reporters: "Women make just as good pipers as men."

Army cooks in Military District No. 13 reported a return in one month of more than \$2500 from fat, bones, swill and salvaged containers.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11:00 a.m. "Thou Shalt Not Kill"
7:30 p.m. "Four Hundred to One"

The seventh in the series of Sunday evening sermons on Great Biblical Characters.

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

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

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

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11:00 a.m. "Getting Along With People." Another psychology sermon.
Dr. Kerr will preach.

7:30 p.m. Rev. J. B. M. Armour of Toronto will preach.

8:30 p.m. Alpha Omega Society. Social evening arranged by Ian Fraser and Mona Reid.

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

Westmount Blvd., corner Lansdowne Avenue

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

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

11:00 a.m. Rev. A. McTaggart.
3:00 p.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. The Minister: "Alcohol Explored."

8:30 p.m. Young People's Union. J. M. Walkley, Organist.

St. Luke's United Church

DECARIE BOULEVARD (Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

11:00 a.m. "I Believe in Christ."
2:00 p.m. Young People's Bible Class.

3:00 p.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. Young People's Service—"Youths Greatest Weapon."
8:45 p.m. The Friendly Hour—Interesting Programme and Refreshments.

St. Matthias' Church

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

19th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher: The Rector.

3:00 p.m. Sunday School.
3:30 p.m. Rector's Bible Class.
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector.

Monday, Nov. 1st—All Saints' Day
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. The Faith of our Fathers and the Faith of our Children. Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members.
7:30 p.m. Annual Church Service of Connaught Lodge No. 111 G.R.U. A.F. & A.M. Preacher, R. W. Bro. Rev. T. W. Jones, P.D.G.C. Subject: "On the Road from Naples to Rome." A thrilling incident in the story of Christianity.
Monday, 8:15 p.m. Convention Echoes of Young People's Union and Halloween Social.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross Group.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Women's Association.

The Westmount Examiner

WALNUT 2773

20 words for 35¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

"KLEBEREX" Heals skin ailments. Used by hundreds from coast to coast for eczema, psoriasis, impetigo, boils, pimples, chaps, erythema etc. 50c, 11c, 2c. (Medium and strong). Sold by American Drug Stores, Melrose Drug Stores.

MONTREAL MODEL R. R. CLUB

A CLUB is being organized, with limited membership, to construct and operate an "O" Gauge Railway System. Suitable quarters are being secured and the sponsors have made available the necessary power tools and considerable equipment and rolling stock. Those interested may write P.O. Box 1021 Place d'Armes or phone the Acting Secretary, H.A. 4655 or Mr. Cook, MA. 2431. N-19

LOST

IDENTIFICATION bracelet lost in September, inscribed Margaret Thompson. Reward. WI. 5444. N-20

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

COOK general wanted for small household. Montreal West. Sleep out. Good wages for capable woman. DE. 9416. N-16

COOK general with references, good salary. C. 40 Chateau apartments, Sherbrooke St. W. BE. 2442. N-13

GIRL or woman for upstairs household, mornings and take two year child out afternoons, experience not necessary, good wages, live out, hours daily: 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. DE. 5048. N-12

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY would mind home, daytime or evenings, 25c hourly and car fare, good references. EL. 6268. N-12

ROOMS TO LET

VERY large front room twin beds, would suit business couple or two gentlemen. WA. 425. N-17

APARTMENTS WANTED

THREE or four room apartment or flat. FL. 3341. N-11

CHESTERFIELD

BEAUTIFUL three piece Chesterfield, never used, \$45; one new rug, \$25. After 5 p.m., 5226 Sherbrooke St. W., EL. 3614. N-2

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16				17		18		
19			20			21				
22	23		24		25		26		27	28
29		30		31		32		33		
34		35		36		37		38		39
40	41		42		43		44		45	
46		47		48		49		50		
51		52		53		54				
55	56		57		58		59		60	
61			62		63			64		
65			66					67		

- ### HORIZONTAL
- 1—To stroke
 - 2—Broad, flat surface
 - 3—To plier
 - 12—Part of "to be"
 - 13—Weld
 - 14—Before
 - 15—Contract
 - 17—Harvest
 - 19—To mature
 - 21—Cry of goat
 - 22—Preposition
 - 24—Clock in the form of a ship
 - 26—Opulent
 - 28—Ventilated
 - 31—Pale
 - 33—Fish eggs
 - 34—Symbol for calcium
 - 35—Speak
 - 37—Indistinct
 - 38—Parent (coll.)
 - 40—Finnish
 - 42—To decay
 - 44—Animal
 - 46—To walk
- ### VERTICAL
- 48—Underworld god
 - 50—Fastens
 - 51—Male sheep
 - 53—Regulates action of
 - 55—Original
 - 58—Large spoons
 - 61—To free of
 - 62—Buddhist priests
 - 64—Period of time
 - 65—Poetic to unclose
 - 66—To barter
 - 67—Ship's curved plankings
 - 16—Clocked
 - 18—Swiss river
 - 20—Receipt
 - 22—Confirms
 - 23—Laughing
 - 25—Novelty
 - 27—Ticket
 - 28—Warms
 - 30—Click beetle
 - 32—Pen point
 - 36—Bushy clump
 - 38—Appointed
 - 41—To ridicule
 - 43—Gratuity
 - 45—Passageways
 - 47—Knave of clubs
 - 49—A cold dish of
 - 52—Artificially-germinated grain
 - 54—Flocking box
 - 55—In favor of
 - 56—To treat
 - 57—Malay gibbon
 - 59—Sea eagle
 - 60—To utter
 - 63—Parent (coll.)

FOR SALE

TWO girls' winter coats, size 13-14, maroon, gray lamb collar. Brown with fur collar. DE. 2905. N-18

STERLING silver 4-piece tea service. Large fruit compot. Small cake or candy compot. Sandwich plate. Candy dish, etc. all modern, mostly Birks. Seen by appointment only. No dealers. EL. 7380. N-15

ANTIQUe table, Victorian style, in mahogany, size of top 35". No deal. ers. DE. 3449. N-14

WANTED TO PURCHASE

MEN'S and boys' clothes, etc. Good prices. HA. 3730, evenings. CR. 1928. N-4

ANTIQUES, silver, china, crystal, ivory, jewellery, paintings, ornaments, etc., purchased. Representative calls. Lyons, 1480 St. Catherine. WI. 5700.

WILL need used furniture, sewing machines, chest-drawers, radios, small or large, washing machines, fridges, ice boxes, all kinds office furniture. Also carpets, old clothes, furs of any description. Men's suits in any condition \$5.00 and up. CA. 1007. N-10

ICE BOX, family size. Doll's carriage. Chaise longue. FL. 4178.

CARTAGE & STORAGE

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also cartage. DE. 3119. N-5

WESTERN Crating and Moving Reg'd. Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. FL. 1328. N-1

DRESSMAKING

COATS, suits and dresses, reasonable prices. Miss Matthews. Tailoress, dressmaker. 15 Gladstone. FL. 5009. N-3

LADIES' and children's coats, suits and dresses. Smocking, embroidery. Also alterations, remodelling. Moderate price. Mrs. Humber. FL. 6070. N-7

RUGS

BROADLOOM Tweed Reversible rugs made from your old carpets, materials, any size, or color. Anglo-French Co. Drummond Bldg. PL. 8544. N-6

Speed The Victory! BUY BONDS!

Alternatives to Polices Of Godbout Not Attractive

The accusation is often levelled against the Godbout administration that it plays a subordinate role to the Dominion Government, that it refuses nothing that Ottawa may ask, and that it sacrifices the interests of the Province to the Dominion, for the war. But, we may well ask, what is the sacrifice? Would it be in our interest, on the contrary, if Quebec were to refuse the Dominion Government every bid for collaboration in economic and financial affairs, since these are the only departments in which we have made any concessions?

Would it be in the interest of the province, for instance, if we said to the Dominion Government: "This war is of no interest to us. We don't want shipbuilding plants; we don't want war orders; we don't want munition factories." Or again, would it be in our interest if the Godbout Government should reverse its policy, and say to the rest of Canada and to the U.S.: "We are an isolationist province; we are a weak and helpless people, incapable of following a lead; we are a clinging and backbiting lot who do not want to be stirred, who are satisfied with the old household quarrels, and who enjoy being regarded with and despised by everyone around us."

Any man in public life at the start of the war who would speak in this vein would have been far from the opinion of the majority of the people of the Province of Quebec, and would be, moreover, doing considerable harm to the people of this province. The Hon. Adélard Godbout took a contrary stand, and was elected by an unprecedented majority in the elections of autumn, 1939. His policy was a clear one. Let Quebec Province play its part in the war, without sacrificing its essential rights, and without quibbling over questions of detail.

Rights Upheld
Our rights, since, have not been sacrificed in the least; and the self-administration of the province has been respected. But Mr. Godbout did not believe that he had been elected Premier of the province to set up obstacles to every war measure which the Dominion Government might undertake, and for which the other provinces were ready to make the necessary sacrifices. On all basic points, such as that of military service, a question on which the French-Canadian people have their own particular view-point, Mr. Godbout has given an unequivocal opinion, and one which has always demanded attention. On

this, as on all questions touching the basic rights of the Province, Mr. Godbout has been an excellent interpreter of the true attitude of the people, and his opinion has therefore gained respect.

This same policy on the part of the Godbout Government has cost us nothing, while at the same time it has brought all the advantage of increasing wartime production. Jobs have been plentiful, and our agricultural products too, have found a ready market. Can we imagine that some other Quebec war policy, under a different administration, could have avoided the necessary sacrifices which have been shared by every province in this war? For instance, is it possible that some political leader, with the cry of "provincial autonomy" and the right of French Canada, could have avoided the general system of rationing and restrictions which apply to the whole country? Moreover, would anyone in this Province wish to take advantage of such an exemption at the expense of others?

Inevitable Happens
Today, after four years of war, it is easy enough to say, "we knew what was coming." The inevitable has happened. A war which lasts four long years must inevitably alter the life of a nation; and no government of any province of Canada (our own government not excepted) could have changed the course of these events.

During the past four years, however, Mr. Godbout in Quebec has shown foresight and understanding, so that Quebec Province can now come out of the war with increased regard from its sister provinces and from the world, its industries and its agriculture developed far beyond their peace-time level. The Godbout policy has made it possible for the Dominion Government to allow for a justifiable opposition in Quebec Province to outright conscription; an allowance made in spite of pressure from every side against this province. It would not be difficult to realize the possible consequences, however, if our province in these war years had taken a contrary view, and launched off in strong-headed opposition, defiance, and animosity towards the English-speaking population in Canada. It would have roused the feeling of the country against Quebec. But that alternative has fortunately been eliminated.

For the 12-year period 1927-1938, the average protein content of shipments of Western Canadian wheat is estimated as 13.5 per cent. If no wheat had been shipped from the northern zone, says the report of a recent investigation, the average protein level would have increased by about 0.5 per cent.

The breeding of suitable oil-seed types of sunflowers has been carried out in Canada largely by the Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

Soybeans produced in Manitoba and Alberta under somewhat drier conditions appear to have a tendency for slightly higher protein and lower oil content than soybeans produced in other provinces where the moisture supply is normally more abundant.

Now Overseas



P/O S. H. (Bob) McFadden News has been received by Sgt. and Mrs. S. McFadden, 443 Claremont Avenue, that their son has arrived overseas safely. Following training at Belleville and St. Eugene, P/O McFadden, who is twenty-one years old, received his wings and a commission at Moncton, N.B., in July of this year.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT WAR SALVAGE
VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED FOR THE WAR EFFORT ARE:
Scrap Iron and Steel, Aluminum, Brass, Lead, Copper, Zinc, Bottles, Rags, Fats, Bones, Metal Foil, Rubber.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ARE: Newspapers, Phonograph Records, Coat Hangers, Batteries, Bed Springs, Carpets, Boilers and Mattresses.
Magazines are also needed as reading matter for the men in uniform. Please leave small quantities beside your garbage for collection.
FOR INFORMATION OR SPECIAL COLLECTION CALL **Fitzroy 8531 "War Salvage"**

Anthony Zaplaski



Who has recently opened a new central studio at 1415 St. Mark St. as well as a studio in Lachine. Mr. Zaplaski, well known in the western part of the city, was formerly connected with the Montreal Association of the Blind.

MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

an announcement of what God has done and does in the Person of Christ.

"That was the essence of Paul's gospel as he proceeds to show throughout the epistle to the Christian community in Rome. That was the gospel which was preached by all the apostles. They preached Jesus as the Christ. They did not in the first instance propagate a new order or a new scheme of living. They began by stating facts and explaining what they meant. They preached not a program but a Person. They said that Jesus of Nazareth was the Son of God come down from heaven to earth. They declared that He manifested and demonstrated His unique deity by living a perfect, spotless, sinless life of complete obedience to God, and by His miracle. His death on the cross was not merely the end of His life, but it was the result of His rejection by His own countrymen. It had a deeper and more eternal significance. It was something that had to happen in order that mankind might be reconciled to God. They preached with power and conviction. They were sure of themselves and their message. They threw the world of their day into amazed expectancy. People wondered what would happen next.

"The power of creating amazed expectancy cannot be acquired by a spurious sensationalism. It is not outward sensationalism in the apostolic church, but a startling wealth of inner power and conviction that made the world wonder. The church of today cannot rally the world by blowing a penny whistle, as is the superficial practice of many. She must lift up her voice like a trumpet. The tone that is characteristic of a trumpet is positive, affirmative, assertive. The trumpet is bold, aggressive. It comes out to meet you. It is penetrating. It sets the nerves vibrating. It awakens the mind. It moves to action. The apostles were trumpet-tongued men. They lifted up their voices like a trumpet. They were not afraid to talk about religion. Religion as power, the power of God, was the burden of their speech everywhere. They were not ashamed to talk about God in Christ. Their power was "Enable thy servants to proclaim thy message with fearless courage." This prayer is the key to an understanding of the abounding vigor and power of the apostolic church. It is a remarkable evidence of an indomitable spirit. And that spirit resulted from the deep conviction that the Gospel was the power of God unto salvation to them that believed.

GOSPEL ONLY SOLUTION

"The gospel of Christ is the need of the hour, and the solution for the present world tragedy.

"There was a man driving through a country town in the State of Maine along what seemed to be a road that went endlessly uphill. He stopped a native farmer and asked whether there was any end to the hill. Said he, "I have been riding for more than two hours continuously up this hill." The old farmer said, "Hill?" "Why, stranger, there ain't no hill here. You have lost your hind wheels." Somewhat so the hills of difficulty which now confront the world are due, not so much to the contours of external nature, as to the breakdown of something in ourselves—loss of spiritual power, feebleness of faith and failure to make our contacts with eternal realities.

"In a book 'Recoveries in Religion' an American theologian wrote a chapter on 'Lost Clues.' In its bewilderment, he points out, 'the world seeking for the lost clues, sought them in economic formulae, economic nationalism, Nordic religious myths, physical sciences, Behaviourism, Naturalism.' These theories are now unmasked and inadequate. They leave out too much of the rich, complex totality of life. The world also turned to Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, Julien Huxley, and George Bernard Shaw. These sources have their attrac-

Westmount Children Present Show to Aid Junior Red Cross

Patriotism and public-spirit are evidenced clearly by the pupils of Roslyn School, Grade VI (Room 20) who are busy rehearsing for a children's entertainment to aid the Junior Red Cross War Service Fund. The show will take place at 3 o'clock, Nov. 6th, in the Parish Hall of St. Matthias Church.

Among the many interesting acts is a recitation by Shirley Harrison, "A Child's Rhyme for the Red Cross" which appealed to Maj-Gen. C. B. Price so much that he took a copy back to England with him for use in the work over there. Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Director of the Junior Red Cross for the Province of Quebec, will give a short talk; and a special theme-song for the opening chorus has been written by Morris C. Davis, noted musician and radio-producer.

Mrs. J. Percy Taylor will be accompanist, and Miss Barbara Barnard, physical instructor, will direct the dance numbers. Adair Gay will sing a solo, "Little Miss Canada," and Cathy Lockerby will recite a comedy-rhyme, "My Friends." Bluebell Barclay will present a smart tap-dance and Peggy Fish a piano-solo, and Gay von Eicken a song, "The Swing of the Kilt." The entire cast take part in a mystery-comedy, "The Missing Girl." Among others performing or assisting are: Gillian Brookfield, Sally Burgess, Sheila Common, Elaine Dorkin, Marilyn Ellis, Marlene Greenberg, Lydia Hatton, Janet Hughes, Anne Hutchinson, Joan Kruger, Janet Partridge, Elmira Ross, Betty Tremble, and Lulu-Amoy Wheatley. The show is written and produced by Elizabeth Douglas.

DANGEROUSLY ILL



SGT. CHARLES BARRIE GALBRAITH, R.C.A.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Galbraith, 104 Somerville Avenue, Westmount, who is listed as dangerously ill overseas in an official casualty list. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he was educated at Airdrie Academy, and came to Canada in 1930. Sgt. Galbraith was well-known in musical circles during his residence here, and a member of the Westmount Park United Church choir. He enlisted immediately after the declaration of war, and went overseas in January, 1940.

SEA SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevertheless the Hebrews saw something of God's wonders in the deep. Surely we who have had so much to do with the sea all down our history should see these "wonders" even more clearly.

We can handle the land, we even can to an extent master the air. But the sea remains mysterious, anything can happen at sea. There is always something that escapes us. Wonder such as we feel in the face of the sea is the beginning of religion.

The sea puts all men on a level, it develops fellowships. This has had its effect on political life. None of the great tyrannies of history have been based on the sea or on sea power.

Mixture of Races
The Celts, the Saxons, the Danes, the Norsemen, the Normans, the Dutch—all these races who had contributed to the building of the British nation—were sailor peoples and loved the sea.

Wordsworth had said there were two cradles of liberty, the mountains and the sea. Seafaring nations as a rule were democratic nations; the sea was the basis of freedom and nourished the sense of self-reliance.

Three times in our history had God saved our nation and our Empire by the sea, the Spanish Armada in 1588, Trafalgar in 1805 and Dunkirk in 1940. For two years preceding Trafalgar, Napoleon had massed preparation for the invasion of Britain's shores. After the manner of dictators he laid down hard and fast rules to be obeyed by his admirals.

Pit trusted the British admiral's to do the right thing at the right time. Nelson before Trafalgar called his captains together. He laid down the general

ills of this dark hour. It is the Power of God unto Salvation."

Catholics Honor Savior In Feast of Christ the King

Across this vast Canada of ours, southward through the United States and the Latin Republics to Cape Horn, eastward across the Atlantic through Africa and parts of war-torn Europe and across the Indian and Pacific oceans until east meets west the prayers and petitions of hundreds of millions of Catholics will soar heavenward on the Feast of Christ the King.

Catholic laymen throughout the world or at least in the countries where there is still freedom of religion will unite in prayer with Catholic soldiers and sailors and argue whether they be in the jungles of Africa, in the Corvettes on the Mediterranean or in the bombers over Germany because it is a feast of the universal church as decreed by His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

Catholics celebrate the Feast of Christ the King in honor of the Sovereign Lord and Master, the God-Man, who, by His labors, sufferings, passion and death on the cross won those who believe in Him and keep His commandments, victory over sin and death and hell.

It is therefore fitting that the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society with membership in each of the 20 odd English speaking parishes in the city should arrange a demonstration in keeping with the dignity of this great Feast. St. Willibrord's parish in Verdun has been chosen as the locale for this year's rally and procession to be held next Sunday.

The ceremony proper will consist of congregational singing, led by St. Willibrord's choir, a sermon by His Excellency Bishop Whalen, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after which a Libera in Memoriam will be sung for the repose of the souls of members of the armed forces who have already made the supreme sacrifice.

Parish units are asked to report at Willibrord Park well before 3 p.m. as the procession leaves that park at that hour and will proceed along Willibrord Avenue and Lasalle Road to Woodland Park where the ceremony will take place. It will be understood that if the weather is not suitable to hold an open-air service all those intending to take part in the rally and procession will gather at St.

Willibrord's parish halls and move into church on instructions of the marshals.

For the convenience of Montrealers desiring to attend this service it may be stated that the Atwater bus will take them direct to Willibrord Park, corner of Willibrord and Verdun while a Wellington car will take them to within a block of the park, provided they get off at Willibrord Avenue and walk one block to the right.

Dominion Douglas

The Rev. A. McTaggart, minister of the United Church in the Town of Mount Royal, will preach in Dominion-Douglas Church Sunday morning on the subject: "Loyalty to the Kingdom."

Church School and Young People's Bible Class will meet at 3 p.m.

This being International Temperance Sunday, at the evening service, Dr. Lloyd Smith will review a book "Alcohol Explored" which has been recently issued under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Young People's Union will meet after service under the direction of Robert Morris, B.A.

The opening supper of the Men's Club will be held in the church, Monday, November 1st, at 6.15 p.m. Mr. Vernon F. McAdam will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

The members of the Women's Association will assemble on Tuesday at 10.00 a.m. for a day of sewing.

The Red Cross unit invites all women who can help even for a short time.

The Sewing Circle will join with the Red Cross from this time forward.

A record has been kept of more than 18 million visits to Nova Scotia hostels by Canadian troops for comforts, educational facilities and entertainments.

Calgary's Mayor Andrew Davidson is paymaster and captain in the Second (Reserve) Battalion, Calgary Highlanders.

BUY BONDS SPEED THE VICTORY
"SALADA" TEA

Bottled Health for the Children!



YES... the same GUARANTEED PURE HOMOGENIZED MILK that you, yourself, enjoy is a famous milk for children! A pure, whole milk, with all its cream evenly distributed through it. Fresh daily from selected farms. Delicious in flavour, and more easily digested. Make it the basic milk for all your family. It benefits everyone, and everyone enjoys it!

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Hollywood Gossips

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Not since "It Happened One Night" has a motion picture crossed the screen possessing as much charm, as much humour and as much entertainment value as George Stevens' "The More the Merrier," which opened yesterday at the Westmount United Theatre.

The screen play written by Robert Russell and Frank Ross; Richard Flournoy and Lewis R. Foster, is concerned with an extremely timely subject—living conditions in jam-packed wartime Washington—and the script is as crowded with laughs as

Washington is with the will to win!

Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, and Charles Coburn share the top honors among the cast and each one of them is perfectly cast. Miss Arthur is seen as a beautiful Washington secretary who, impelled by patriotic motives, decides to rent out one room of her tiny apartment. Coburn, in the role of a fabulous, lovable business tycoon, persuades Jean to let him take the room despite her avowed intentions to rent only to a woman.

It doesn't take Coburn long to realize that Miss Arthur is not in love with her fiancée, Richard Gaines, and he soon rents half of his room to Joel McCrea, an engineer in Washington on business with the War Department. With the three of them sharing Jean's "parlor, bedroom and bath," a series of exciting and exceedingly hectic incidents follow, with Coburn trying to bring McCrea and Miss Arthur together on a more intimate relationship than merely landlady and tenant.

He finally succeeds, too, after an hour and a half of the most delightful comedy scenes imaginable. Happily enough, producer-director George Stevens does not limit the film to gag situations and, along with its farcical aspects, "The More the Merrier" has many tender moments too.

Pirates wore silken scarves about their heads because they believed in the bullet-stopping qualities of silk.

At The Westmount Sunday



Cesar Romero and Betty Grable in a scene from the Technicolor production, "Coney Island," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

At The Monkland Sunday



A typically American family leaves on a mission to Moscow. Eleanor Parker (Emilen Davies), Ann Harding (Marjorie Post Davies), and Walter Huston (Joseph E. Davies) appear in this scene from the Warner Bros. picture, "Mission to Moscow," opening Sunday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

H. S. ROSS TO LECTURE

Howard S. Ross, K.C., editor of the Forum in this publication, will address the Trained Attendants' Association of Canada in the Medical Dental Building on Drummond Street next Tuesday. His subject will be "Some Post-Victory Plans." On November 8 Mr. Ross will address the Young People's Union of MacVicar Memorial Church of which Rev. C. Ritchie Bell is pastor.

About five hundred soldiers are expected to be assigned to farm duties in Alberta.

At The Monkland

Tender and great is the story of human people as brought to the screen in the M-G-M film, "The Human Comedy." Eagerly awaited by many, the story, written by William Saroyan, is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre. In it Mickey Rooney gives the outstanding dramatic performance of his long career, leaving behind him the unique characterization of Andy Hardy in the series of the same name.

"The Human Comedy" deals with family life in a typical American small town. The Macauley family, for instance, is poor in worldly goods, but spiritually rich. Ma Macauley, portrayed by Fay Bainter, is a widow and her oldest son, Marcus, played by Van Johnson, is a private in the army. Mickey Rooney is the second son. He gets a messenger's job in the local telegraph office, working after school, so that he can help out at home. His work calls for him to meet people—all sorts of people—and to get to know them. He learns much from Frank Morgan, who gives a telling account of himself as an old broken down telegrapher, and James Craig, the philosophical manager of the office.

Runs the Gamut of Emotions There are comic moments, tragic incidents and tender love scenes, all deftly interwoven in this inspiring story. Craig handles the romantic angle effectively as Marsha Hunt, daughter of the rich banker, plays up to him as "her man."

Jenkins Newest Discovery Other members of the Macauley family include Donna Reed and Jack Jenkins, filmdom's newest child discovery. Dorothy Morris is seen as Marcus' sweetheart, the girl who lives next door. Moving characterizations are given by Mary Nash as the sympathetic school teacher, Rita Quigley as the girl of Mickey's dreams, Darryl Hickman, Barry Nelson, Henry O'Neill, Katharine Alexander, Ann Ayars and John Craven.

FREDERICK B. WALLS, 755 Upper Belmont avenue, has received the insignia of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem at the recent investiture held in Ottawa by the Governor-General.

JUST COMMISSIONED D. D. Lindsay has just received his commission after graduating from No. 1, S.I.T. School, Camp Borden.

Tribal medicine men in jungles in Central Africa, who have stuck to the same rituals and tribal masks for centuries, have become familiar with the aeroplane. They now add a snappy fashion note to their ceremonial finery by wearing a wooden model of a plane tucked rakishly into their headdresses.

At York On Saturday



Intimate interlude in one of the greatest film romances ever screened, Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail," starring Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake, due Saturday at the York United Theatre. Above is Claudette with George Reeves in a shot from their honeymoon scene. Walter Abel is also in the cast.

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals by Frances Goltman



Music Work Book—A Review

The "Music Work Book" by James B. Speirs, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., author of "How Music Grew" and music master of the High School For Girls, is a new book this season which is being used in the music course of the High School. Many treatises and theoretical books on music have been tried and discarded but we are sure that this fine example of fundamental music facts and problems will remain on the school curriculum for a very long period. It is written in a clear, concise and intelligent manner, the approach to each chapter has been cleverly proportioned and those taking the music course which leads to matriculation should find no difficulty after carefully studying the work.

There are eight chapters with exercises to be worked out by the student. Chapter one deals with the fundamentals of pitch. Time is clearly defined in chapter two, which is divided into seven sections: pulsation, note values, metre, rests, simple and compound time, classification of time

and grouping, with examples of each for the pupil to work out by himself. In chapter three Mr. Speirs explains the scales so that the student will fully understand what this reviewer considers one of the most important fundamentals of music so often neglected by many teachers.

In the fourth chapter there are exercises on how to find the various keys and chapter five deals with the importance of intervals with examples to be worked out. Triads are carefully explained in chapter six and the seventh chapter shows how to transpose. Balanced phrases is the subject of the eighth and closing chapter.

Mr. Speirs method of explanation and the illustrations make the "Music Work Book" an interesting as well as educational book for the student and is a work that deserves the highest praise. High School students studying from this book will progress and enjoy their lessons.

Flax was among the first crops investigated by the Dominion Experiment Farms

Advertisement for the movie 'The More the Merrier' at Westmount United Theatre. It features Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, and Charles Coburn. The ad includes showtimes (today until Saturday) and a list of other movies being shown at the theatre, such as 'The Human Comedy' and 'Mission to Moscow'.

Movie Of R.A.F. Shown To Rotary

Film Presented at Luncheon Meeting

"Target for Tonight", a film giving a bird's eye view of R.A.F. planes over enemy territory was presented at last week's luncheon meeting of Westmount Rotary Club in the Oak Room of Victoria Hall.

The film was secured from the Bell Telephone Company at no cost to the club by Immediate Past President, F. C. Whitaker. There were many comments on the cameraderie and equality manifested between officers and men in the film. Everybody appeared to be on an equal footing—each man with his own particular job and all working together as a unit.

Visiting Rotarians, introduced by A. W. Callard were R. A. McLean, Madawaska, Hodge Hodgson, Montreal, Jasper Humphreys, Toronto and Paul Jefferys, Ridgeway, Ont.

J. C. Nelson spoke briefly on behalf of the Fifth Victory Loan and urged the maximum support of the members. Herbert Welham thanked all the members and their wives who gave their services and lent their cars for the "Forget-Me-Not Tag Day on Oct. 9. Collections amounted to \$663.74, an increase of \$61.76 over last year's results. In all 150 boxes went out in Westmount.

The members, at the request of the chair, stood in silence for a minute in memory of George Harris, past president of Montreal Rotary Club.

Chester W. McBride, president, occupied the chair and conducted the meeting.

Canadian Paratroopers may be recognized by the parachute insignia on their tunics, high boots and wine-colored berets.

NO CROCODILES IN BRITAIN The orderly "crocodile" of charming girls, once the outdoor advertisement of the best schools in Britain, have gone out of fashion.

So reports the mistress of a certain famous school about the usual methods of walking out and was told: "Crocodiles—why my dear they went out long ago!"

DOORWAY TO AUTUMN Yesterday the sun and clover. Banqueted the sounding sea; Now summer's days are nearly over, And golden edges gild the trees. HELEN MARING.

TODAY — FRIDAY ROBERT DONAT in "The Ghost Goes West," with Joan Parker and Eugene Pallette. "SANDERS OF THE RIVER," with Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks and Nina Mae McKinney.

Starts SATURDAY Until TUESDAY

THEY KNOW HOW TO FIGHT, TO LAUGH, TO LOVE!



SO PROUDLY WE HAIL America's women of daring... side by side with the men they love... at the fighting front!

SONNY TUFTS—Paramount's new star discovery... he's terrific!

MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION with George Reeves, Barbara Britton, Walter Abel, Sonny Tufts. Directed by Mark Sandrich. Made in the U.S.A.

2 Big Features! THE Spectacular Stars OF "ARABIAN NIGHTS" .. IN THE SCREENS TITANIC TROPICAL THRILL!

MARIA MONTEZ ION HALL SABU

WHITE SAVAGE in TECHNICOLOR with Turhan Bay Sidney Toler Don Terry Thomas Gomez Paul Guilfoyle

Sunday until Tuesday * Walter HUSTON * Ann HARDING in "Mission to Moscow" with Oscar Homolka and Gene Lockhart * Guy KIBBEE * Gloria WARREN in "CINDERELLA SWINGS IT"

Advertisement for the Montreal Repertory Theatre's production of 'Men in Shadow' by Mary Hayley Bell, directed by John Mellor. It is an 83rd major production running from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 at the M.R.T. Playhouse.

Large advertisement for the Snowdon Theatre featuring the movie 'The Human Comedy' starting a second week on Saturday. It asks 'What is the most unusual most talked about film starting a second week at the Snowdon Theatre Saturday?'.

"Someone To Remember"

Also "A Scream in the Dark"



The WOMAN'S Page



Round Table Chats

MARY LOOKS UP
By Jean MacCallum Sweet
Feature Writer and Playwright

Mary has felt the full weight of what we call "the Nazi heel." Of course her name is not Mary, and we shall not identify her homeland. But Mary is a very young woman, and this is a part of her true story.

Mary knows, to her sorrow, things which but for the grace of God, our geographic position, and the all-out effort of brave men—we ourselves should have known before now.

Mary's European home city was heavily bombed. Then it was occupied. Then it was "purged" of many remaining leading citizens. Banks and schools were closed. Food was confiscated. Citizens were subjected to every conceivable humiliation. Mary herself, with no breakfast, and no food at home, scornfully refused a loaf of bread offered by a German soldier in the street.

Mary, well-educated, worked at menial tasks and saved pennies. Then she slipped away, no one knew where. Friends and loved ones in that sad city don't know whether she is alive or dead—it's better that way for everyone. It was a difficult decision, leaving so many for the chance of finding one, who was somewhere in the outside. She found him, but could not stay with him long, he was too busy doing his part for freedom and their future together.

Mary arrived in Canada with a scanty knowledge of the language and full of fears. The shadow of the Gestapo was black around her. Can you see her, housekeeping in her little room, almost isolated by her language—no one to talk to, nothing to read? Her constant companions were memories she would rather have blotted out—present fears, and a desperately uncertain future. Sometimes, her landlady said, she woke screaming in the night and it took infinite patience and kindness to quiet her—when her only response to soothing murmurs was "But you don't understand! you cannot know!"

We met, shortly after her arrival, and as time went on Mary gradually gained trust in us, and spent more and more of her days in our home. Quickly improving her English, she gave time and real talent to an interesting branch of war work. Gradually she found a niche in the community.

When Mary finally decided to make her temporary home elsewhere, she talked over some of her plans with us. Then she said, "I come back sometimes. I think best I leave my Victory Bonds here, with the bank."

I said, "You don't mean to tell me you've bought Canadian Victory Bonds?"

Her eyes widened, and she laughed. "But yes, of course! It is not much, you know I have little money—but yes, every time my money comes, I keep some for Victory Bonds."

"But", I said, "you get so very little—you need it all,—and yet you are giving some to Canada?"

"When I can give, yes—your tag days, a little. But this, Victory Bonds, I only lend. Why not?"

my friend, you surprise me! I must! Canada to me is good. Here I have home now, safe. Her voice dropped on the last word, almost in apology to her countrymen for her own safety—then it became urgent. "But see, too—I cannot help my family—nothing! Everything they need, everything, there is nothing home. I cannot help now. . . . But, after, they will have nothing left, I know. . . . Maybe I save something, it is not much, a little. . . . But then I can help."

And in the last statement, unconsciously Mary looked up from her personal sorrow and disillusionment to voice her absolute faith in the integrity of Canada. Her complete confidence in the outcome of the struggle.

CHILDREN SAVED IF MOTHERS-TO-BE EAT PROPER FOOD

The infant death rate in Canada has shown a slow but steady decrease in recent years, but some 14,000 Canadian babies still die each year before they reach the age of twelve months.

In an experiment carried out by a group of Canadian doctors 200 mothers were given extra milk, eggs, oranges, canned tomatoes, cheese and Vitamin D and B capsules. Another group of 200 mothers had the same medical care but were not given extra food. From the group receiving extra food not one baby was lost at birth or during the first six months of life. The mothers in the second group lost 34 babies at birth and three more during the first six months; the babies in this group had four times as many illnesses.

"Not only the health of the unborn babe but the health of the mother will be affected by the foods she eats during this important period," says Dr. L. B. Pett, Director of Nutrition Services at Ottawa.

The foods listed as necessary in the Food Rules are 1/2 pint of milk and some cheese; one serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes; one serving of whole grain cereal serving of potatoes and two of other vegetables with emphasis on leafy green and yellow and the frequent use of raw vegetables; one serving of whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada approved bread, brown or white; one serving of meat, fish or meat alternate. In addition to these foods daily, at least four eggs a week are required and one serving of liver, heart or kidney.

More milk, cheese and eggs and the addition of some form of vitamin D are usually advisable for the health of mother and child.

Song For Cleaning Day

Brown soap can brew a scrubbing froth
Fragrant as orange-peel or tar;
It makes a closet or a cloth
As fresh as dogwood blossoms are;
And wax, that amber soft and slow,
Embalms old carving in a glow.

Polish can turn a bowl of brass
Into a bell that beats a gleam,
Can make a silver dish a glass
Of lights like birches in a dream;
While bright as peaches copper blooms
Out of the corners of the rooms.

There could not be a blither work
Than skill with pumice, brush,
and soap,
To bring a bright thing from a dark,
To fill the house with lamps of hope,
And so before the morning goes
Put stars among the goblet-rows.

With wax from droning bees attend
The objects blessed by droppings time;
The past is deeper than the trend,
The years give even wood a chime
Unheard, and scents of wax assuage
With gleaming love the flaws of age.

There is so little need of more
If patience works to do her best;
The thousand items dull before
Arise in radiance and rest.
The house is quietly complete
As if the rooms were filled with wheat.

ELIZABETH BOHM.

CRAFTSMAN FROM NORWAY FINDS HIS WORK IS IN DEMAND

By Ethel M. Eaton

From a studio tucked away in an old brick house at the foot of Boston's famed Beacon Hill brights bits of old Norway drift to all points of the compass. For there John Thoresen, an old-time Norwegian craftsman, lives and works—quietly and beautifully—turning out exquisitely hand-decorated pieces, large and small, in the tradition of the fatherland. For in Norway even the humblest homes are gay with color; and everything is decorated, from a paper knife to walls and ceilings.

In his native Oslo (Nazi soldiers now occupy his former home) Mr. Thoresen worked at his craft for many years, exporting some of his products to other countries. After coming to this continent, however, he did not pursue it as a means of livelihood—thinking there would not be sufficient demand for his products here—but followed it as a hobby, working evenings and during his spare hours. However, the secret gradually leaked out, and those who learned of his work begged to buy some of it, and passed the word along to others who likewise bought. Soon, much to his surprise, Mr. Thoresen found himself in business.

Pieces From Norway

At first he had pieces, ready for decorating, shipped from Norway; but the war put an end to that, and he has had to get them wherever he could find them. Because of this an interesting experiment has turned into a great success. He found that plain Victorian pieces (not the ornate, carved variety) lent themselves beautifully to his work—bureaus, chests, commodes, even old cradles, which he found, made colorful wood boxes for fireplace use.

Mr. Thoresen mixes all of his own colors, having mastered the old-world secret of producing the luminous, lighthearted hues which give so much charm to Norway's peasant homes—soft glowing red, icy blue, warm tan. It is as if he had somehow inveigled a bit of sunshine into his paint pots! All designs are drawn, freehand, before color is applied, on backgrounds of soft "antiqued" tones of turquoise, red, blue, brown, black, and natural.

These furnish an ideal surface for the gay colors or the designs. In Norway the term "Rosemalingen" or rose-painting is applied to this work. And there is never a straight line to be found in any of it; it is composed entirely of curves. Mr. Thoresen is one of the few craftsmen doing this type of work in quantity. Like all products of the true craftsman, no two pieces are alike.

Woman Assistant

The demand for his work became so pressing—due largely to the cutting off of imports from Norway—that Mr. Thoresen found it necessary to take on a full-time assistant in the person of Mrs. Marjorie Howland. Judging from her meticulous work with the brush, however, Mr. Thoresen has found her an apt pupil.

True craftsman that he is, Mr. Thoresen refuses to trust his work—great as the demand for it has become—to mass production, though he has many offers of financial backing if he would consent. He prefers to turn out fewer pieces with the satisfaction of knowing that each one, no matter how small, measures up to his standard of perfection. Another reason is, in Mr. Thoresen's own words, "Mass production is always limited in time. When vast quantities of any product flood the market, the public soon tires of it and turns to something else; whereas, by my method, production goes on indefinitely."

All of Mr. Thoresen's work is sold through decorating and furniture firms and independent decorators.

Women's Auxiliary Of J.G.H. Will Hear Prof. H. Finer

Professor Herman Finer, formerly of the University of London, Eng., visiting professor of political science at the leading universities of the United States of America, consultant to the British and other governmental reforms, member of the British Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital, which will take place on Wednesday at 2.45 p.m. in the Salle Dorée of the Mount Royal Hotel.

At present Dr. Finer is Special Consultant on Post-war Reconstruction to the International

QUICK, EASY DESSERT



On your busy days, when you haven't time to do much cooking, serve a tasty, easy-to-prepare dessert like this one. It includes grapes, crackers and domestic cheeses.

PAINT-HARDENED

Paint-hardened brushes can be fixed if they are placed in a bath of paint remover and left for several hours.

Paint-hardened brushes can be fixed if they are placed in a bath of paint remover and left for several hours.

BOOKS OF POSTAGE STAMPS ARE READY

A stamp in the hand is often worth two in the post office, especially when a letter is ready for mailing.

The Postmaster General recently sent out a time-saving idea for wartime living to all Canadian Post Offices. His bulletin asks postal clerks to urge people to buy postage stamps not one at a time but in amounts that will last a week or a month. This message was prompted by the long queues which are seen daily waiting in front of the stamp wickets in post offices.

It is a patriotic duty in these times to simplify living in every possible way. Buying stamps in advance will save standing in queues and also save the postal clerk's time spent in taking care of small purchases. With the present flood of letters and parcels going across and out of the country, the clerk's time is important.

To have a supply of stamps on hand helps keep up morale in wartime. Letters and parcels from home mean so much to the members of the Services. Because there are stamps in the house an extra letter is often written, or a parcel sent off, without the delay of a trip to the post office, and in

How To Keep Warm When Short Of Fuel

A fuel shortage won't worry you so much if you get yourself a soft warm shawl or fascinator, since tests have shown that cold is first felt through shoulders and arms. Keep these warm and chances are you will be warm all over.

Another tip is to wear a knitted slip or petticoat. Modern science has discovered that knitted things, especially if ribbed, tend to imprison air and form an insulating blanket around the body. And that's why ribbed cotton stockings will feel warmer, too.

Even if, as a rule, you don't care for slacks, it will be a good investment for warmth to buy a pair. If the figure takes to them gracefully, they'll prove cosier than skirts. Recognize the advantage to catch an earlier mail.

The Post Office department points out the convenience of the handy little 25 cent stamp booklets which have been issued to save time and delay. The booklets protect stamps from being torn, stuck together or mislaid and come in four different stamp denominations—24 one cent, 12 two cent, 8 three cent or 6 four cent.

Jackets that fit close to the waist and button-up collars are other comfort inducers.

Night is a good time to save fuel. On the same principle that slacks are warmer than skirts, pyjamas are warmer than nightgowns. Nightgown addicts, however, will have no trouble finding quaint looking, long-sleeved, high-necked styles made of flannelette or ribbed knits. With the addition of bedsocks and an extra blanket all the heat which goes into a bedroom radiator can be saved and a comfortable night assured.

Refrigerator Tip
The rubber gasket around the door of a refrigerator is an important item today. If it does not fit properly, air will enter the refrigerator and the food may spoil. Stains should be wiped off quickly with a damp cloth. Refrigeration experts say that it is not wise to close the door by placing hands on the gasket. Oil, heat and moisture from hands will harm the rubber.

In the war industries jobs which call for precision, dexterity and inspection are more and more being turned over to women.

TO OUR PASSENGERS

- BECAUSE of the strict limitation imposed on the construction of tram cars and buses during the war, we have not been able this year to increase the number of our trams and have only been able to obtain seven (7) new buses. We hope to obtain a few new street cars and buses before the end of the year but, in the meantime, we must carry on with our present equipment.
- This means that each vehicle must make more effective trips in order to meet the increased demand during morning and evening rush hours.
- We therefore again ask the continued co-operation of our passengers to assist us by helping us "speed up" service.
- The FIRST requirement is greater speed with reasonable safety and regularity.

YOU CAN HELP IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS: please

1. Stand in queues at loading points at bus stops.
2. Have your fare ready. It saves time.
3. Present transfers unfolded.
4. Purchase tickets outside of rush hours or from our agencies and street ticket salesmen.
5. Clear the entrance areas and move well into cars and buses after boarding so that the vehicles can be loaded more quickly.
6. Never travel in rush hours, except when absolutely necessary. Leave this period for war workers who must travel at this time of day.

- The SECOND important step is to spread out the rush-hour period so that some of the vehicles may be able to make a second or even a third trip through a given area during the rush hours.
- This can be accomplished by modifying the time of working hours at office, shop or factory to either earlier or later than in normal times or in other words—"staggering" of hours.

If these suggestions are carried out, the carrying capacity of trams and buses will be greatly increased.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

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News and Events of Interest to Women

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THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Guild Group "B" of St. Stephen's Women's Association held a Bridge in the Parish Hall, Waverdale Park, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wherry, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was in Toronto recently attending the Provincial Conference of clubs there.

Mrs. Gordon Conner has been visiting her parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. D. B. Papineau, in Quebec.

Mrs. H. L. Clifford and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Goodier, have been spending a few days in Quebec, guests at the Chateau Frontenac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cameron, of Moncton, N.B., came to town to attend the Jennings-Morrison wedding which took place last Saturday at Calvary United Church.

Mrs. Jackson Dodds entertained at a reception a few days ago at her residence, Belvedere Road, in honor of Sir Ernest Burdon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., representative of the British Red Cross Society and Miss M. A. Johnston, also of the British Red Cross. The seventy-five invited guests included Of-

ficers, Commissioners and members of the advisory Council of the Quebec Provisional Division of the Red Cross.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Joan Charlotte, daughter of the late Edward James Waterston and of Mrs. Waterston, and grand-daughter of the late Lt.-Col. John A. Longworth, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., to 2nd Lt. Ross Alfred Ritchie, P.C.O.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ritchie, of Chateauguay Heights. The marriage has been arranged to take place in November.

Miss Waterston is a graduate in Arts and Lt. Ritchie in Engineering and Mechanics of McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McLaren, Town of Mount Royal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Finlay McLaren, to Corporal Gordon Scrymgeour Ritchie, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ritchie, of Westmount, the wedding to take place on Saturday, November 27th, at Dominion Douglas Church.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

FROSST WAR SERVICE GROUP HOLD BRIDGE AND MILITARY WHIST

A Military Whist and Bridge was held recently in St. Matthias Parish Hall, under the auspices of the Charles E. Frost War Services Group. Some 250 members and their friends attended and were welcomed by a reception committee consisting of the Misses Margaret Brown, Betty Ogden, Lillian Healy, Beatrice Anderson, Mrs. Alex. Stewart, Mrs. Michael McLaughlin and Mrs. D. E. Atkinson.

Refreshments were served by a committee under the convenship of Miss Freda Chapelliere, assisted by the Misses Lillian Eaton, Stella Malish, Zita Kobernick, Bertha McKenzie, Eleanor McEwen, Esme Scannell, Dorothy Morgan, Margery Paterson, and Mona Poltrick.

During the evening Mrs. D. E. Atkinson, chairman of the group, made an appeal for more knitters to help in making the woollen garments so necessary to the comfort of the men on the British Minesweepers, a branch of war work in which this group is particularly interested. The guests were also advised that this year Christmas boxes were being sent to one of our Canadian Military Hospitals Overseas for distribution on Christmas Day.

The evening closed with the drawing of door prizes under the direction of Miss Margaret Brown who was assisted by Mr. H. J. Pratley and Mr. Alex. Wilson, Miss Zita Kobernick, Miss Beatrice Anderson and Miss Margaret Blauitt.

Hugh Millar, of Westmount, to Lt. Andre H. Tellier, C.A.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tellier, took place quietly recently at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

The bride was given away by her father and Mr. Tellier acted as witness for his son.

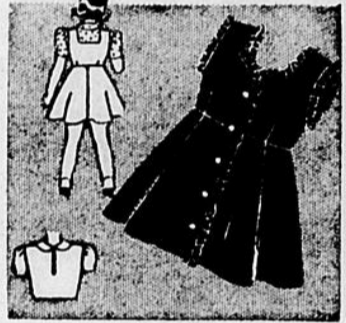
Following the ceremony, a small reception for members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 3 Forde avenue.

Later Lt. and Mrs. Tellier left for a honeymoon in the Laurentians.

Because of their usefulness in war industries, the value of flawed diamonds has doubled.

HOME ECONOMICS

Sweetheart Jumper



Slenderizing



For a cute little mix a jumper-trock is tops! Especially one with a sweetheart neck. Pattern 9342, with its button front and flaring skirt is the perfect easy-to-get-into school frock . . . adorable, too, for the kindergarten tot.

Pattern 9342 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires 1-1/8 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 7-8 yard 35-inch fabric.

Each pattern costs twenty-five cents (25c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Examiner, Needlecraft Department, 2191 Hampton Ave., N.D.C., 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.

Let this classic two-piece be the cornerstone of your duration wardrobe. Pattern 9428 can be made up in a pliant rayon or wool crepe. Use all one color, or make blouse and skirt in contrasting shades. It's a dress you can wear alone or under a Fall or Winter coat.

Pattern 9428 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

HOMEMAKERS CALLED TO ASSUME DUTY OF LEADERSHIP

Reminding women that the home is the nation's largest single industry, Mrs. George E. Calvert, Educational Chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, called recently for a new type of home leadership based on moral and spiritual needs.

"The pattern of the nation is fashioned by the pattern of the home," Mrs. Calvert declared. "No agency or institution can take the place of sound and wholesome family life. The home cannot live for itself alone. It must join with the church, the school and the central community agencies in meeting immediate wartime needs, and in the long-time program of raising the standards of home life our vision must be large. Every home, every child, should be included in our planning."

"The home of today is calling for a new type of leadership—not less love and understanding and affection, or less concern for the individual happiness and well-being of each member; not less of these, but more and more attention to the unseen values of home life, more spiritual and moral training that we may stand firm under the ordinary pressures of everyday life and the tremendous impact of the war."

The Right Kind of Education
William D. Saltiel, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, urged that young people be given the kind of education that will reduce big-

Business Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Melville Presbyterian Church will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Church Hall. A large attendance is desired.

R.C.C.S. (Signals)

R.C.C.S. (Signals) next-of-kind meeting will be held at the Armoury, 1179 Bleury Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Rummage Sale

The Franklin Hall Chapter I.O.O.F. will hold a Rummage Sale tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in St. Stephen's Church Hall.

At least two New Brunswick families have seven sons in the armed forces.

Charlotte Gowns

Talk Of The Town!

See our sparkling group of important new fashions . . . In colors and fabrics you'll like . . . Everything from exciting glitter dresses to versatile casuals—priced to fit every budget.

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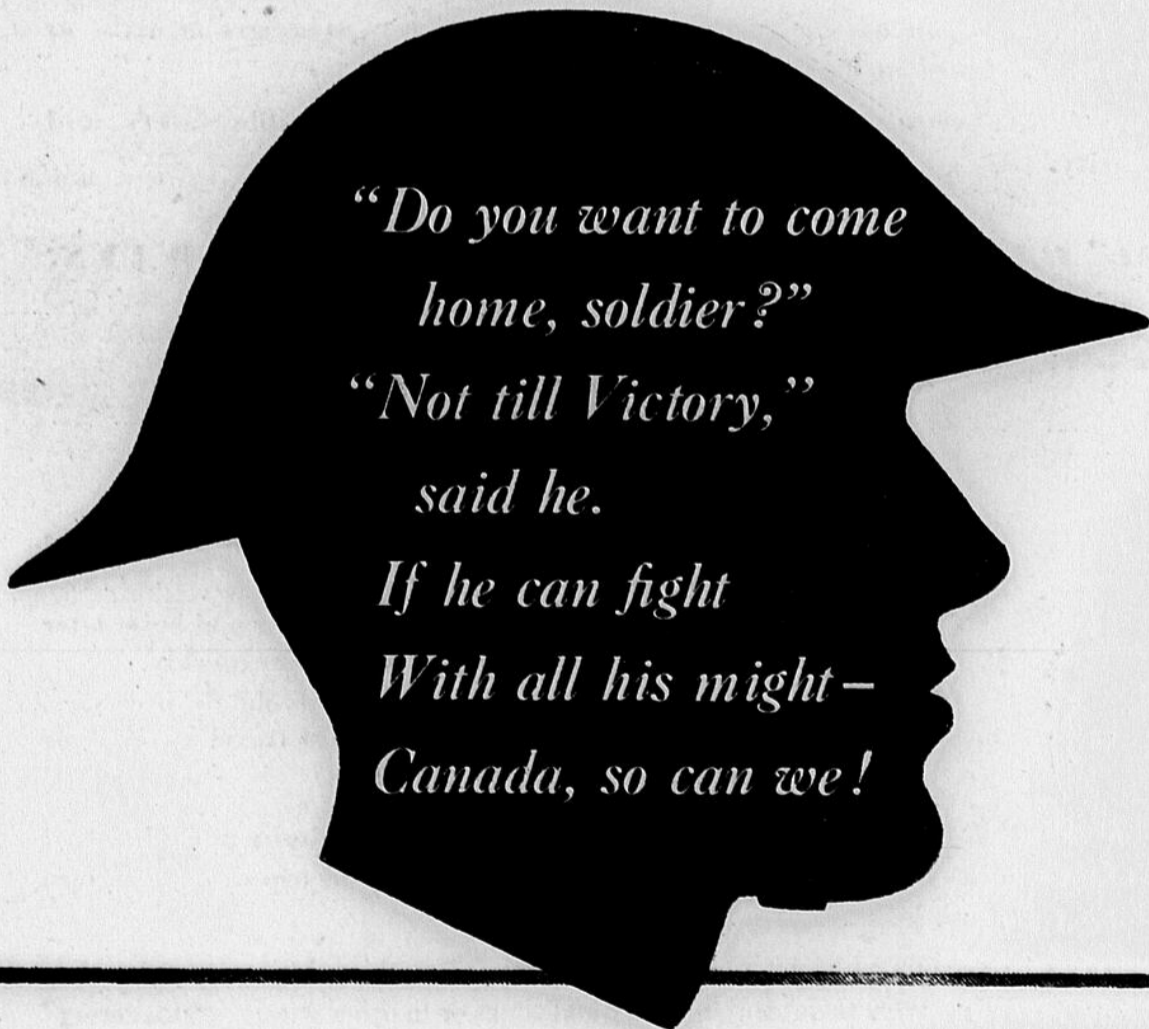
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WESTMOUNT

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4491 St. Lawrence 6550 St. Hubert



Even though Victory may appear to be on the horizon, let us not relax our personal and national war effort for an instant, to hasten his homecoming!

Speed the Victory!



BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE CANADA PAINT CO. LIMITED

The MARTIN-SENOUR Co. LIMITED

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
of Canada Limited

Father Keating Speaks To C.W.L. Westm't. Sub-division

A well-attended meeting of the Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Leo's School Hall last Friday.

The president, Mrs. J. T. Rogers directed the business portion of the meeting, after which the chair was taken over by Mrs. W. J. Keating, convener for the day.

It being "Magazine Day" she spoke briefly on the C. W. L. publication "The Canadian League", then introduced the guest speaker, Reverend C. J. Keating, S.J., Ph.D., of Loyola College.

Father Keating's subject was "The world in which we find ourselves." The blame for the chaotic state of the world today he laid directly on the shoulders of Hitler. This "diabolical monster" by unwarranted invasion, merciless bombings and untold cruelties has brought death and destruction to countless millions. It is the duty of Catholic women, he reminded them, to help crush the pagan doctrines and false philosophy of Nazism. Father Keating considered "Love of God and love of our neighbor" the two essentials for a lasting and permanent peace in a post-war world.

Mrs. Ed. Palmer thanked the speaker on behalf of the subdivision.

The musical entertainment was supplied by Mrs. G. Simpson, who sang, accompanied by Mr. John Cook at the piano.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. M. P. Shea and her committee served refreshments.

Golden Flower Shop

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FLORIDA'S and TEXAS
MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

For Juice! 6¢ 4 for 29¢ 3 for 29¢

BRUSSELS SPROUTS 29¢ KEIFFER PEARS 3 lbs. 25¢

FRESH SHALLOTS & RADISHES 5¢ BUNCHES STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 19¢

FIRM ICEBERG & BOSTON LETTUCE 9¢ hd.

Fresh Crisp New BEETS & CARROTS 3 lbs. 25¢

5¢ bunch 5 bunches 25¢

SNOWWHITE CAULIFLOWER 15¢ up

BANANAS 1 lb. 14¢

SMALL YELLOW ONIONS 10 lbs. 39¢

QUINCES

FRESH CLEAN CURLY SPINACH 1 lb. 7¢

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Westmount Women's Club War Work Committee Report

The report of the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club Inc., covering the period from April 12th to October 12th, discloses the noteworthy contribution made towards the war during the summer by members of the various groups of the committee. The report was read by Mrs. Harold Mills, the club president, who summarized as follows the work done by each department and involving over 20 different activities:

Red Cross Group No. 11. Made 200 knitted articles, 69 pairs minesweepers' mitts, 3,759 surgical dressings, 1,730 pads, swabs, etc., and 48 articles were made from club material.

Sewing: The following articles were made from the club's own material: 155 for Scottish War Relief; 237 for V. bundles of Montreal; 32 leather vests for men in the services; 47 quilts for Red Cross, Scottish War Relief and V. bundles; 50 pairs of carpet slippers for Ste. Anne's and Halifax hospitals; 30 pairs mine-sweepers' mitts for ditty bags, and 43 pairs sent to Halifax.

Wool: The following articles were knitted from the club's own material; 30 for various military units; 25 for "H.M.C.S. Westmount"; 14 for Sts. Anne's Hospital; 27 for R.C.A.F.; 19 for V. bundles of Montreal; 193 for the Army and Navy at Halifax; 53 for "H.M.C.S. Cowichan"; 77 for ditty bags; 12 for Red Cross; 100 housewives for ditty bags. A total of 7,054 articles have been made and distributed.

Conservation: Large quantities of silver foil have been collected

and sent to the Red Cross; hundreds of books, magazines, playing cards, phonograph records, shoes and articles of clothing; 3 radios and 2 electric fans have been collected and distributed to Army Units and Ste. Anne's Hospital.

Military Suppers: Two suppers were served in the Y.M.C.A., each of which was attended by over 100 men in the services, and one supper was given to men in the Navy at the Navy Club.

Hospital Visitation: A committee of members visits Ste. Anne's Hospital once a month, taking cigarettes, books, games and other comforts to convalescents.

War Services Nursery: Three members are assisting at St. Columba House in the supervision of infant children whose mothers are engaged in war work.

Welfare: Members of this committee were active during the summer months in providing organized play and activities for underprivileged child. They also investigate cases of distress among the families of men in the Services.

War Savings Stamps: A committee has been formed to encourage regular investment in war savings stamps.

Donations: The following donations have been received during the period mentioned: from J. B. Williams Company, 10 cartons of shaving cream; from Belding Corticelli Limited, remnants of tape; from Oxo (Canada) Ltd., 100 boxes Oxo cubes; from Mrs. Thos. Dickinson, remnants of flannel-lette and cotton; from Mr. M. J. G. Hogan, leatherette for vests; from Mr. C. S. Fortier, 100 tins of



MRS. HAROLD MILLS
Mrs. Harold Mills, president of the Westmount Women's Club Inc.

shoe polish and 100 shoe laces for ditty bags; from group of children supervised by Mrs. H. C. Brennan, 25 toy animals, made from oilcloth; from City of Westmount, 50 firemen's fur caps.

Financial Statement: Receipts for the 6 months' period have been as follows: Balance on hand April 12th, \$199.08; part of proceeds from Drama, \$250.00; proceeds from drawing for love birds, \$17.00; donations, \$42.34; conservation, \$15.05; proceeds from drawing for ring and bag, \$60.20; refunds on sewing and W. V. S. afghan wool, \$7.97; Total, \$593.14; Disbursements: Material for sewing, \$153.73; wool, \$19.40; dinners at Y.M.C.A. for men in the services, \$50.00; supplies for visits to Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, \$50.00; H.M.C.S. Westmount \$25.40; welfare, \$4.98; parks and playgrounds, \$15.00; Greek War Relief, \$25;

Highlights Of First Business Meeting Of Westm't. Women's Club

At the first business meeting of the Westmount Women's Club held last Friday, Mrs. Dumas, Public Relations Officer of the Women's Voluntary Services, addressed the meeting on "Hospital Visitation."

Mrs. Fortier, membership secretary, reported more than 50 new members added to the club this year, and Mrs. Harold Mills reported that in answer to a call from the Navy League of Canada, for white socks to be supplied to life boats, she alone had the promise of 500 pairs of the 800 pairs required.

Junior Member Group, which numbers more than 25 'teen age girls, are busy making toys for overseas parcels; and Mrs. A. J. Wright, chairman of the Big Sister Committee, is arranging a Bridge and Whist Party to be held at the home of the president, 344 Lansdowne avenue, the proceeds to go to the Big Sister fund for educational work.

In the United States, the U.S. Army Air Corps is using women extensively for ferry work, in an auxiliary organization which is closely associated with but not an integral part of the Air Corps; 200 are now flying, 500 more are in training. Women are not being used as pilots in Canada, but the measure of their contribution through the Women's division of the R.C.A.F., "that men may fly", is revealed by Air Minister Power's recent statement that 10,051 ground crew have re-mustered for aircrew — largely through replacement by women.

Accommodation for an additional 400 officers and other ranks of the C.W.A.C. has been constructed in Calgary.

About ten days ago the War Service Committee of the Westmount Women's Club received an urgent request from the Women's Voluntary Service, to assist in providing 800 pairs of white wool socks which are impregnated with petrolatum, and used in hospitals at Halifax and Newfoundland for men in the Merchant Marine and Navy suffering from frostbite. To date, this committee has been able, with the assistance of other war work groups, whom the committee has contacted, to issue wool which will provide over 400 pairs of these socks. Additional wool is available, with complete instructions for any member who would like to assist in this work. The socks must be completed by the 10th of November, and Mrs. Mills appealed to members who are interested, to obtain wool and instructions at once.

In addition to extra workers, the president stressed that the war work committee will require additional money with which to purchase material for the carrying on its work. A substantial amount will be realized from the club's membership fees of which \$1 per member is allotted to the war work committee.

There's no home life for the Appleby family of Vancouver. The mother is in the C.W.A.C., father is a naval petty officer and son is in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Simplicity



Shortages of material in some parts of the country have spurred designers on to some novel simplicities. For instance, because of the shortage of slide fasteners and other metal closures, some fall styles present many novel ideas, ranging from cross-over surplice dresses through hooks concealed inside inverted box pleats to fly-front closings that hide ugly bone buttons.

CANADIAN GIRL LOGS 2,900 HOURS IN 32 TYPES OF AIRCRAFT

Canada's senior member of the Women's Air Transport Auxiliary (ATA) in Great Britain, Helen Harrison, was back in the omnibus on leave recently. She was formerly a flying instructor, and trained Provisional Pilot Officers at the Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Club, under the RCAF Pilot Training Program of 1939. Indicating the progress made by women pilots in ferry work, Miss Harrison returned to England as co-pilot in a bomber.

Her log-book now shows 32 types of aircraft flown, and 2,900 hours experience. She was quoted as saying: "I love any kind of flying but Spitfires and Mosquitoes are my favourites."

In the United States, the U.S. Army Air Corps is using women extensively for ferry work, in an auxiliary organization which is closely associated with but not an integral part of the Air Corps; 200 are now flying, 500 more are in training. Women are not being used as pilots in Canada, but the measure of their contribution through the Women's division of the R.C.A.F., "that men may fly", is revealed by Air Minister Power's recent statement that 10,051 ground crew have re-mustered for aircrew — largely through replacement by women.

HOME EDUCATION

BETTY'S BETTER WAY

JANET RICHARDS

Betty just loved to play. And what good times she did have! Sometimes she would give a tea party for her dolls, using her little set of dishes and the small table that her brother Tom had made for her birthday. Sometimes she would cut out pictures.

At other times she would fix up a playhouse, "putting a shawl over the backs of four chairs. By turning the seats outward, and with the shawl for a roof, she would have quite a nice house, and then she could put her doll furniture into it and have a grand time.

But when she got tired of her play, Betty didn't like to put away her things. She wanted to go off and leave them for someone else to pick up and put where they belonged.

One day a surprising thing happened. Betty and her mother were alone for lunch. Betty had had a good time all morning playing in the dining room, on the porch and in the living room. But this was one of the days when she didn't want to put anything away. The house was very untidy.

When lunch time came, Betty was hungry. She went out into the kitchen, and was surprised to find her mother eating a nice lunch from a little tray in a sunny window.

"I want some lunch, too," Betty said, feeling quite neglected.

"That's too bad," smiled her mother, "but I don't see why my

daughter should expect her mother to get lunch for her when she won't pick up after herself. You see, darling, I'll have all that work to do which really belongs to you now that you are such a big girl. So I'll not have time to fuss fixing something good for you to eat."

Betty's lips quivered as she saw her mother take two or three more mouthfuls of a delicious-looking sandwich and several spoonfuls of fruit.

"Oh, dear," Betty wailed, "whatever'll I do? I'm so hungry!"

But her mother went right on eating.

Betty stood and watched her, and soon tears came to her big blue eyes. "Mummy," she said, "aren't you ever going to give me any more to eat?"

Betty's mother looked up as though she were quite surprised. "Why, my dear," she said, "I must hurry, wash these dishes and tidy up the house and porch. If somebody should come this afternoon, the caller would think things were much out of order. As long as you don't want to pick up, you might go out and play on the lawn. Perhaps that will help you forget you are so hungry."

By this time Betty was so surprised she didn't know what to say next. Then an idea came to her and away she flew. In just a few minutes she came back and called out from

Ton Of Weight May Rest On Xmas Box

During transport a ton of weight may be resting on the Christmas parcel. This should be kept in mind when it is being wrapped. What is more the heat in the hold of the ship may reach 130 degrees.

Civilians often forget that the shortages they may experience may not be true of the members of the services. There is the story of the officer overseas who for several weeks had been getting a certain tinned delicacy for breakfast, lunch and dinner. His wife's Christmas parcel, beautifully wrapped, also yielded this same delicacy.

The Christmas parcel should be properly wrapped, addressed and mailed before Monday. Parcels may be delayed for a number of reasons: for one thing, they may be held up at various points because the addressee has changed stations.

This is the last call for Christmas parcels designated for overseas.

the hall, "Oh, Mummy, I have everything all picked up and it looks wonderful. Come and see." "I'll be glad to," Betty's mother nodded cheerfully, "and while I'm looking, you might come and eat the nice lunch I've put on the table for you, for I did that while you were putting your playthings away."

So after that Betty tried to remember to take out only a few playthings at a time, and to pick up after herself as soon as she finished each kind of play. And when she really tired, she usually succeeded.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

A WORD OF CAUTION

TO MEN OF MILITARY AGE AND TO THEIR EMPLOYERS

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations authorize the Minister of Labour to require that male employees furnish their employers with evidence that they have not failed to comply with National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (i.e., the Military Call-Up).

It is intended that an order will be issued shortly, requiring employers to carry out the necessary check on their male employees, and to report any men who do not produce the required evidence of compliance.

The check up will cover every male employee who has reached the age of 18 years and six months and has not reached his 38th birthday. The man will have to show evidence in one of the following forms:—

- (a) A man discharged from the Armed Forces following service during the present war should have his discharge certificate. A discharged man who has not a certificate should apply for one in the following manner:—
Army—District Officer Commanding, Military District in which discharge took place.
Air—Records Office, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, No. 5 Temporary Building, Ottawa, Ont.
Navy—Secretary of Naval Board, Ottawa, Ont.
- (b) A man who has responded to a direction from a Registrar of a Divisional Mobilization Board, to report for medical examination under Mobilization Regulations, should have either a certificate of fitness or an order for postponement of military training from the Divisional Registrar. (A man entitled to either document who has lost his copies should immediately apply to the Divisional Registrar who issued the original, for a duplicate.)
- (c) A man who has been rejected on application for voluntary enlistment in the Army since the beginning of the war, should have a certificate showing that he was rejected through medical unfitness. (If a man entitled to such a certificate does not possess it, he should apply to the District Military Headquarters of the District in which he applied for enlistment, in order to procure the necessary forms.)
- (d) A man in the designated classes who has not reached his 38th birthday, who was married as at July 15th, 1940, or who, having been married before that date, is a widower with children, must be prepared to furnish evidence, such as a marriage certificate or birth certificate of a child, to show that he was married before July 15th, 1940, and that he is now either married or is a widower with children.
- (e) A man who has reported for enrolment in the Army under an Order—Military Training issued under the Mobilization Regulations and who has been rejected should have a certificate showing he was rejected through medical unfitness. If a man entitled to such certificate does not possess it, he should apply to the District Officer Commanding the Military District in which he was rejected.
- (f) (i) A man who is not subject to the Mobilization Regulations because he is an enemy alien who has not made application for naturalization may obtain a certificate from a registrar of his Divisional Mobilization Board indicating that the Mobilization Regulations do not apply to him and such certificates must be obtained by all such enemy aliens:
(ii) A man who is an alien and neither a national of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the United States nor Yugoslavia and has not applied for naturalization may be relieved of his duty under Mobilization Regulations, but he gives up his right to future Canadian citizenship after the war; where such men have applied for such relief and been granted such status, certificates will be issued by registrars in appropriate cases.

This caution is issued to facilitate compliance with the order which is proposed. A reasonable interval will be allowed to permit men to provide themselves with whatever document, as referred to above, they may be entitled to hold.

Employers are requested to give notice of this proposal to their male employees, to facilitate the operation of the order when issued.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service



This war has to be fought on the home front as well as on the fighting front—with dollars as well as with bombs. Our fighting men are making us proud of them—we are their trusted comrades—our job is to fight with our work and our savings.

We know our money is safe in Victory Bonds, because it is backed by all the resources of Canada. And, as we save and lend, we are building up a nest-egg, to be spent after the war on all those things which today we do without. Buy more Victory Bonds.

Every Victory Bond we buy helps to shorten the war and bring our boys home more quickly. Surely it is not too much to ask that we economize more—and lend more—to bring this about.

Plan to buy bonds out of accumulated savings and out of your earnings. The authorized Victory Loan salesman, your employer, or any bank or trust company, can arrange it for you.

Speed the Victory



NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Secular Prophets Used To Sap German Morale

Willingness To Predict Strange Things Is Not Confined To Present-Day Seers

By Milbourne Christopher

Press dispatches from Holland tell of a new and effective form of propaganda being used to undermine German morale. Omnipotent prophecies predicting the downfall of Hitler, who is said to dabble in astrology himself, and the collapse of Germany are being widely circulated in Nazi territories. Most impressive among these are the forebodings of Michel de Nostradamus, sixteenth century astrologer, who had visions of a near pagan Germany in the future. It would be dominated by a sect caring nothing for "death, gold, honor and riches," he wrote, and it "should dread the hour, the northern naval power will too deeply involve it."

Even more to the point are the recent prophecies of Tomas Menes, Spanish seer who correctly foretold the assassination of Austria's Dollfuss. He foresees Germany torn by a civil war, which will result in the destruction of Hitler.

Average Person's Credibility Being Played Upon

Those responsible for the new strategy in the "war of nerves" are keenly aware of the susceptibility of the average person to both truth-sayings and the powers of suggestion. Perhaps the technique was inspired by the tale that Oliver Cromwell swayed public opinion in his day by having an astrologer write predictions to order championing the Cromwell cause. If so the modern method is a great improvement on the original for the prophecies currently publicized are put forward as "uninfluenced" writings of "impartial" seers. Naturally they are selected with scrupulous care for many of the more famous prophecies could, by clever quoting and interpreting, be used either pro or con the same issue.

The two-way predictions of the oracles of ancient Greece set a style in prophecy phrasing which is still being followed. A perfect example concerns advice given Croesus, the King of Lydia. He sent his messengers to the oracle at Delphi with a most important question. Should he, or should he not declare war on Persia? After the usual temple routine, during which a priestess (who had chewed bay leaves, inhaled natural gas from a crack in the earth, and sipped water from a sacred spring) spouted forth disconnected words and phrases, the oracle's official opinion was given. If Croesus went to war he would "destroy a great empire." That was enough for the King of Lydia, so off he marched to battle. Result: His army was decisively defeated and Croesus himself was taken prisoner. Despite this, the oracle's prophecy came true. He had destroyed a great empire—his own—Lydia.

Alcetryomancers Also Patronized

Oracles were only one of the many sources of occult information patronized by the ancients. There were the Alcetryomancers who based their bodements on the order in which a rooster gobbled up corn from a lettered circle. Cleromancers who rolled dice during their divinations, and Cosinomancers who interceded with the elements and elementals by suspending a sieve from two of their fingers and noting its movements.

Other gentlemen, with titles equally as impressive foretold the future by analyzing dots made on a piece of paper, by observing drops of hot wax fall into a bowl of water, and by studying the entrails of birds and beasts.

Through the ages crystal vision has always been popular. Globes of water and magic mirrors were used as well as the usual transparent spheres. Jules Zancig, one of the franker users of the crystal ball, once said that one might just as well gaze into a door knob, as the crystal's sole function is to provide a central point for concentration.

The phantoms conjured up by seers were sometimes of a very unpleasant nature. Cagliostro, the fabulous eighteenth century alchemist and magician, was once persuaded by Madame DuBarry to produce a spectre for her personal

amusement. She was warned beforehand that the magician was in no way responsible for the visions he might evoke. Cagliostro gave her a magic mirror and made the required passes and incantations over its surface. She looked into the mirror and fainted.

A Fifteenth Century Forecast Of The Future

Written in the fifteenth century or even before, the following remarkable prophecy foretells motor cars, radio, U-boats and other modern things. Some scholars attribute it to Mother Shipton, an English seeress. Others say it was published long before she was born:

"Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.
Around the world thought shall fly,
In the twinkling of an eye.
The world upside down shall be,
And gold be found at the root of a tree.
Through hills man shall ride,
And no horses be at his side.
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green."
On and on the verses go with their wonderful predictions until they come to a disappointing conclusion with—

"The world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one."

Most of the prophets who foresaw the end of the world made the date of the catastrophe, by accident or design, so far into the future that they were no longer alive to be embarrassed when their predictions failed.

In the Great Pyramid, pyramidologists tell us, is an age-old and revealing prophecy. From the actual dimensions of the gigantic structure a chart has been constructed which gives the history of the world from the time the Pyramid was built far into the future. The unknown builders of the Pyramid realized that knowledge would be lost during a dark period in the future and so they embodied their predictions in the great stone edifice itself. Important dates are specifically indicated, those who claim to understand the prophecy say, and world-shaking events are plainly marked. Between the years 1938 and 1945 Great Britain (which did not exist at the time of the prophet) will wage a war in the Near East and emerge victorious. Following this will come a period of world peace and reconstruction. This will last fifty years. The prophecy of the Great Pyramid abruptly ends at a Sunday in 2001.

Astrologers since remotest antiquity have claimed strange powers. Early Chinese experts in the celestial sciences boasted that they could control the movements of planets, and at will could cause eclipses. Etruscan claims were even more spectacular. They professed the ability to regulate lightning and said that they could make it strike wherever they pleased. The Chinese, in all fairness, perhaps kept their advanced accomplishments under cover for in their country official opinion was against them. A single false prophecy meant the astrologer's death.

The union of England and Scotland was foretold by Thomas Lermouth, a thirteenth century Scottish star-gazer, according to a 1792 issue of the "Conjuror's Magazine" in my collection. Furthermore he predicted twenty-four hours before the death of King Alexander, that at noon on the next day a mighty tempest would sweep Scotland. Near noon-time the weather was clear and perfect and scoffers insisted that he had made a false prophecy. Then just at twelve a message came telling of the King's sudden death. That said Lermouth, is what I meant when I said a tempest would sweep Scotland.

One astrologer, Siöffler, was not as quick with an explanation after he had predicted a deluge for 1524. That year was distinguished chiefly for its excessive dryness.

William Lilly, a noted English astrologer predicted the plague of 1665 and the London fire of 1666 fourteen years beforehand. So realistic were his forebodings when compared with the actual events that he was suspected of having a hand in making them come true and was investigated by a commission from the House of Commons. Coincidence was the final verdict.

Michel de Nostradamus Wrote Teasing Similes

Michel de Nostradamus, French physician turned horoscope caster, penned his amazing prophecies

400 years ago. Like his predecessors, he too wrote in symbolic phrases and teasing similes. "The King-King will be no more, of the Gentle one destroyed" begins one of his quatrains. This is interpreted as follows: King King refers to Henry the Third, who was first King of Poland, then later King of France. He was killed by a man named Clement. Clement is synonymous with gentle, hence "of the Gentle one destroyed."

Nostradamus saw troublesome times in the future for France—especially for Paris. In 1939, he says, Paris will be invaded from the air by a Great King who will come out of the East. He will use a ringer in the battle. How Nostradamus does not say, or perhaps when the time comes "reindeer" will be found to have a deep and hidden meaning. Apparently Paris will survive the attack of the Eastern King, for elsewhere in his verses Paris is pictured as a blazing inferno in the Thirtieth Century.

Prophecy—once man's hope for an insight into the future, now a subtle instrument of the war machine. Read this the propagandist say, it foretells the future. Written hundreds of years ago by the great Nostradamus, or recently by the remarkable Tomas Menes. You read, heretic that you are, and laugh inwardly at the absurdity of the thing. Then later you remember the prophecy, it stays in your mind. It is silly to even think of such things you say to yourself, and then you start to wonder. Maybe? Possibly? And the propaganda has accomplished its purpose.

Winter Welcomed On Alaskan Farm

Early in September we feel the first delicate touch of autumn, a coolness in the air and a more golden tinge to the sunshine. It often happens that on September twelfth frosty fingers lightly touch spots here and there in our clearing—not often hard enough to hurt anything, but just enough to leave their silver signs. After three nights it will turn cloudy again and things will keep right on growing. Now, at the end of September, though it is still warm, autumn's presence is plainly felt, seen, and heard all about us. Yes, and we smell and taste it too.

Though the garden is partly denuded of its rich harvest, there is satisfying beauty there yet; in the pale green of big cabbage heads in their dark green rosettes of outer leaves; in the piles of newly-washed carrots; or in the long rows of freshly-dug potatoes drying in the sun. My dahlias are still a head-high ledge of gorgeous blooms. Nasturtiums still spread a deep, gay carpet over my backyard stump. My pansy bed still smiles up at me when I pass by, and the marigolds are a good substitute for the sun these dark cloudy days.

After such a beautiful summer as we have had, we can expect rain—day after day of it. Expecting it, though, we don't mind it. Everyone dons rubber boots, slicker, and rain hat, and goes about his work or play as usual. All summer the river has been shallow and shimmering, as it rippled around its gravel bars. Through September it is noisy with the splashing and swirlings of spawning salmon. Now, after several days of steady rain, it is deep, brown, and swift, brimming wide from bank to bank.

Now is the time of fat venison roasts; of root vegetables at the peak of their perfection, fresh from the earth; and of steamed carrot and suet puddings. It is the time to invite our neighbors (almost too far away to come) to a roast wild goose or duck dinner. 'Tis the time for the man of the house to take me in the rowboat along the river and lake shore, to gather the juicy high-bush crab-apples for tart jam.

Now the geese gather in flocks and fly back and forth between the lakes with musical honking, or light in the grassy shallows below our house to feed and gossip all night. Though many of our summer birds are gone, those that remain burst into song again, as if to welcome autumn. Our clearing often resounds to the calls and talk of the raven clan; those impudent ones who have a language all their own. The sea gulls, too, gather by the hundreds. Their ceaseless wailing marks the end of the summer.

We enjoy spring and summer, but they are busy times with much coming and going of trout fishermen and bear "observers." Now the bears have scattered and only a stray hunter comes up the trail. Our days are busy yet, but we welcome the long evenings, when we put a chunk in the heater, work. We like the peace and quietness of our way of life. The long winter ahead will be all too short.

A. O.

REG'LAR FELLERS—On the Job



Mrs. Casey Jones Takes Over To Keep Railways Going

On the war front "combined operations" is a term which is synonymous with co-ordination of land, sea and air forces. On the home front "combined operations" sometimes takes an entirely other meaning. For instance, Casey Jones, the railwayman is now in the Armed Forces and Mrs. Casey Jones has taken over her husband's job of looking after the trains. Here, home front combined operations are in action.

Mrs. Casey Jones has adapted herself quickly to her new surroundings and work which is entirely different from her pre-war occupation of cleaning the house and washing the dishes. She is now working long hours in the railway yards and taking

her share of night work as well. Actually with their experience in keeping homes and household equipment spic and span, there are many jobs in the Canadian railway systems that are "natural" for women. What is more, the introduction of women into men's jobs has opened the way for more enlistments from railway ranks into the three armed services and into other essential industries.

In Britain there are more than half a million railwaymen and over one hundred thousand railway women. Before the outbreak of war in 1939, the British railways employed 26,000 women, mainly in clerical work. They acted as shorthand typists, machine, telegraph and telephone

operators, and in smaller numbers as railway car and office cleaners, waiting room attendants, and cooks.

Today the scene is changed, British women are no longer confined to clerical positions on the railways but are trained and employed in many other railway trades. Railway women have directly replaced 105,793 men who were thus released for active service.

At passenger and freight stations in most of the large centres, women are handling parcels and merchandise as if they had been engaged in this work for twenty years or so. They check and weigh goods and act as porters, signalmen and lampmen. They man the horses and delivery express wagons and even act as stablemen.

In a British railway station it seems strange to hear a feminine voice come over the station's loudspeaker, announcing the ar-

rival or departure of a train. The women are also doing the work of booking and enquiry clerks. But the British railway woman's job is not confined to the comparatively clean atmosphere of the station itself. As in Canada, women are employed working on engines as oilers, greasers, and even fire-lighters. This type of work in the engine roundhouses is particularly heavy work for women, but they are doing it well.

Substitutes For Exotic Oils In Cosmetics

Your post-war make-up kit will probably contain many a strange substitute, and possibly at a smaller cost.

Gone for the duration are the exotic oils once imported from Europe. The cosmetic industry is now using such homely substitutes as cotton seed, peanut and

soybean oils, and at a decrease in cost.

Castor oil which once gave your lipstick that gloss and stability, has gone to war, and is now used for waterproofing military equipment and as the fluid in retractable landing gear.

Beeswax, a cosmetic tradition since pioneer days, is now being diverted to ointments, rust preventives and other important industrial polishes.

There is enough talk to keep noses from shivering. The talk used in cosmetics is not required for war uses and face powders have never required more than 1 percent of the entire production.

The opening of recruiting from the C.W.A.C. in Newfoundland resulted in a flood of hundreds of applicants. Two contingents have already been accepted.

Courses in harmonica playing are given by the Canadian Army.



Victory Comes First ... Luxuries Later

No one who purchases alcoholic beverages as a luxury can afford to do so if the purchase interferes in any way with the buying of Victory Bonds.

The customers of the Quebec Liquor Commission, as indeed of similar commissions across the Dominion, represent a section of the community which obviously has more than sufficient money for the essentials of life. The success of previous Victory Loans indicates that they have responded generously to the calls their country has made on them.

The progress of the war has shown the necessity for an ever-increasing amount of personal sacrifice, some of it of a nature which can never be compensated. Merely to curtail expenditures on the ordinary pleasures of life is not nearly sufficient to meet the requirements of Canada at the present time. Much more than that must be done.

It is not suggested that life and living should be reduced to the level of merely subsisting. Let us be grateful that the danger of this has been removed, but at the same time let us remember that this has been accomplished by the heavy burdens of bereavement, pain and deprivation which others have had to bear.

We must also remember that a long and arduous path has still to be travelled. The one desire of all Canadians is to bring the war to a successful conclusion as speedily as possible, and then to return to a fuller enjoyment and appreciation

of our system of democratic life. This can only be done by the fullest co-operation of all of us in providing the means to carry on the war in a manner befitting the Dominion. Canada requires not only man-power, but money power to an unlimited extent.

The extent to which each citizen should buy Victory Bonds depends on his financial resources, and on his conscience. Let us be careful to see that no undue personal gratification is allowed to stand in the way of the accomplishment of Victory and Peace.

The Quebec Liquor Commission appeals to every one of its customers to reduce their purchases to a minimum and add the money thus saved to their purchases of Victory Bonds.

Our customers can afford to buy more Bonds. Victory depends on Bond purchases. Our liberties depend on Victory.

"SPEED THE VICTORY — BUY VICTORY BONDS"

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P	A	T	S	H	E	E	T	R	O	B
A	R	E	E	R	I	E	E	R	E	
C	A	R	T	E	L	R	E	A	P	E
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F	R	O	M	N	E	F	R	I	C	H
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FIVE SIX MAN TEAMS BATTLE FOR MIDGET PLAYOFF PLACES

Two Positions Prophesied to Go to Orioles, Only Unbeaten Team, and Royals Next Best—Hurricanes Still In Playoff Picture Beating Eagles 11-0

Freddie DeJean's Orioles are the only unbeaten team in the midget section of the Westmount Municipal Rugby League. Wednesday afternoon the Orioles handed Johnnie Piers' Royals a 5-0 defeat at King George Park. Previous to this game neither team had been defeated, the win sent the Orioles into undisputed possession of first place. Later on in the week the Orioles increased their lead when they defeated the Red Wings 16-0. In the only other game played during the week, Charlie Cook's Hurricanes climbed into a tie for the runner-up spot in the league standing when they defeated the Eagles 11-0.

Fred Dejean of the Orioles has taken over the leadership of the scoring brigade with 51 points, Charlie Cook of the Hurricanes is the runnerup with 30 while Roy Howard of the Royals and Malcolm Turner of the Orioles are tied for third place with 20 points each.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Orioles	5	0	0	40
Royals	3	1	0	4
Hurricanes	3	1	0	4
Red Wings	2	2	1	5
Eagles	2	3	1	5
Sharks	1	3	0	2
Panthers	0	6	0	0

The following games are scheduled for this week:

Thurs., Oct. 28: Royals vs. Sharks, 4:00 p.m. (postponed game).

Sat., Oct. 30: Hurricanes vs. Royals, 10:45 a.m. (postponed game).

Tues., Nov. 2: Sharks vs. Orioles, 4:00 p.m. (postponed game).

ST. LEO'S SPORTS

By BILLY HAROLD

At a meeting of the Parents Association in the school hall coach Andy McGillis delivered a strong plea to the parents to put sport on a sound financial basis.

Dr. Bussiere, chairman of the sports committee, has taken the issue under consideration and has promised early action, and that measures will be taken to relieve the acute shortage of athletic equipment. John O'Brien, K.C., president of the Parents' Association, presided at the meeting.

Odds and Ends

Both Academy squads are having a great gridiron season even without taking into consideration that a large number of former St. Leo's students are now starting for other High Schools here and no less than twelve playing a bang-up game at Loyola. Frank Uhe, referee-in-chief of the Interscholastic League, paid our school and Daniel O'Connell School a high compliment when he remarked "there are no cleaner playing school teams in the city, than St. Leo's Senior 'B' and D. O'Connell. Their fine spirit reflects credit to their respective schools." Prospects are bright for an unusually early start in hockey with the initial practices slated to get underway around Nov. 20th.—Sub. Lieut. Tommy Browne, brilliant kicking and running half of the 1937-38 senior football teams, was in town on leave from an eastern

You Have To Be Careful With This Joy Water



GREYHOUNDS STILL UNBEATEN IN BANTAM SIX MAN RUGBY

Red Wings Second in League Standing—Cammie McFadden Leads Scoring List With 46 Points, Andy Blair, Red Wings, Second With 25

Marvin Greenbaum's Greyhounds maintained their unbeaten record in the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Six Man Rugby League this week but they were hard pressed to do so as they encountered stiffening resistance from the other teams in the league. Andy Blair's Red Wings held the league leaders to a 6-all tie on Wednesday afternoon while Richard Lord's Rinkydinks held a one point lead over the front runners for three quarters of a game only to weaken and lose out 10-1. The third game of the week in the bantam section saw the Rinkydinks swamp Mike Tucker's Cardinals 28-0.

The Greyhounds-Red Wings game was a close fought struggle with the play going from one end of the field to the other. The Greyhounds hit pay dirt in the first half when Cammie McFadden gathered in one of Don Wadsworth's forward passes to gallop over for a touchdown from forty yards out. McFadden converted the try with a drop kick and the league leaders were ahead 6-0. After threatening many times, only to fold up when the goal-line approached, the Red Wings finally began to march in the closing minutes of the game, twice they went over for tries only to be called back on each occasion for an infraction of the rules, finally with but a minute of play remaining Andy Blair hurled a ten yard forward pass to Ted Tilden for a major score. Tilden promptly tied the ball game up when he converted with a forward pass to Blair. No further score resulted in the next couple of plays and the game was over with the score ending 6-all. This tie game sent the Red Wings into second place in the league standing.

The Rinkydinks had the major share of the play in their game with the Greyhounds but could only tally one point in the first half of the game when Richard Lord kicked a rouse. The Rinkydinks held this 1-0 lead until well in the second half when the Greyhounds began to show some of their real worth with Cam McFadden and Don Wads-

Bombed Naples Was Formerly Vacation Resort

Once-beautiful, now bomb-scarred Naples, into whose environs Allied forces have lunged in their drive to ensnare the Germans in Southern Italy, was one of the world's most popular vacation resorts in peacetime.

Rising like a great amphitheater against a background of hills and brightened at night by the glow of Vesuvius behind it, Naples had presented a scene of unforgettable beauty—heightened

following games are scheduled for this week:

Thurs., Oct. 28: Red Wings vs. Dragons, 4:45 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 30: Dragons vs. Cardinals (postponed game), 10:00 a.m.; Dragons vs. Greyhounds, 11:30 a.m.

The standing of the section up till Monday, Oct. 25th:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Greyhounds	5	0	0	40
Red Wings	3	2	1	35
Dragons	2	2	0	20
Rinkydinks	2	5	0	39
Cardinals	1	4	0	18

by the blue waters of the Bay of Naples and the near-by romantic Isle of Capri.

When war came, the city's strategic place on the shin of the Italian Boot was realized immediately, and soon the port became a major point of departure for German and Italian convoys sailing to Libya.

Naples normally handled more tonnage than any other Italian port. It was vital to Italy as a communications center.

Situated on the northern shore of the Bay, the city is 135 miles south of Rome by rail, 100 miles by air.

In 1940, when the British began to bomb Naples, the population was 875,000. When the bombs fell, the people found protection in tunnels in the surrounding hills. There are few underground transportation facilities.

Only recently had this commercial center turned to industrial development, industries being attracted by its abundance of water power. The city had a motor works and had processed food products to a large extent. Its main industry, of course, had been the tourist trade.

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port and took in a couple of games of his old alma mater.—Tommy Brennan, smart little athlete who shone for our academy in hockey and football back in 1937 is receiving a try-out with Boston Bruins. Tommy last year played with the Philadelphia Falcons and this nifty stick-handling wizard finished up second leading scorer of United States Amateur Hockey League. The Senior 'B' line could stand a little more aggressiveness and Jack O'Brien return to action would be a great help. A recent opinion voiced by an executive of the Parents' Association on the lack of spirit in our school really did not do justice to our spirit of which we are plenty proud and wouldn't trade it for any school in Montreal. This well meaning gentleman, conspicuous by his absence at all athletic contests, would do well to drop around to some games, visit the dressing room, athletic room or take in one of our sport socials and I am sure he would find his opinion was a little bit hasty. Bucky Chartrand, who is battling a thousand as a drop kick specialist with the Seniors, is on the receiving end of a lot of good natured heckling on his art, but this is not likely to worry Bucky who will probably live long enough to tell his grandchildren how grandpa, when a youngster, used to kick those game clinching drop kicks for old St. Leo.—Mr. Barry, popular leader of St. Leo's Scout troop, is a regular patron at all our games and his example of encouragement is much appreciated.—The father and son banquet of St. Leo's Boy Scouts held annually will take place on Nov. 5th. Milton Orr is fast rounding into top form on the Senior 'B' backfield and when Milton is at his best, he is a mighty tough proposition for the opposition. Andre Sawyer, rookie middle of the Bantams, is turning in many fighting displays and he is a tower of strength with his vicious tackling and blocking.—The Football Social has been postponed till November 19th at Victoria Hall.

R.A.F. To Play English Rugby Next Saturday

English Rugby will be played at Westmount Park next Saturday at 3 p.m. The opposing teams are the R.A.F. No. 45 Transport Command Dorval and the R.A.F. Fleet Arm, Kingston, Ontario.

Some Chicken



Out for a stroll with her promiscuous pet, Roma Loe Smith, 4, of Owasco, Mich., proves she has an unusual chicken chum.

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR AND SPEED THE VICTORY

BEFORE THE WAR: Gordon thought nothing of spending \$100 on a hunting trip. He wouldn't have missed that trip for anything.

TODAY: Gordon has passed up his hunting trip—he is using that \$100 to buy a Victory Bond. He figures that shooting Nazis is far more important than shooting deer.

THE MORE WE'RE IN IT THE QUICKER WE'LL WIN IT!

Our boys overseas are fighting desperately to speed the victory... risking their lives to make sure of that victory. All that we are asked to do is to give up all unnecessary spending so that we can lend our money to buy planes, tanks, ships and guns. Canada is asking for \$1,200,000,000. To turn our backs on that appeal simply means that we are turning our backs on our fighting men... men who are fighting so that we can still be free to lend our money! So let's speed the victory by buying Victory Bonds with every cent we have—and be thankful we're still free to do so!

This space contributed to the war effort by

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"Hot up the Fire!"

SAYS
Mr. Churchill



BUY BONDS and SPEED THE VICTORY

With Victory in the making, this is no time to haggle or hold back. The enemy is cracking on every front. The heat of the United Nations' all-out offensive is on him. Hot up the fire and keep it hot by buying 5th Victory Loan Bonds. Furnish the tools that our men may finish the job without working overtime. They're doing their part by fighting. Let's do ours by lending. That's all we're asked to do—lend to speed Victory. Money talks—and fights—when you invest it in 5th Victory Loan Bonds.



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