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The Westmount Examiner

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VOL. XIII, No. 50 WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942 35 PRICE:— TWO CENTS

"Our Crippled Children" is The Subject of Address by Dr. R. Breitman at Rotary

Four Guests From School Attend Luncheon

Children's Christmas Party To be Held December 23

Dr. R. Breitman, an authority on orthopaedics, was the guest speaker yesterday at the Westmount Rotary Club meeting in Victoria Hall, where he spoke on "Our Crippled Children," under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children.

The speaker said that the lot of the crippled child has always been a hard one. In early primitive times, he was abandoned to perish or was destroyed. In African tribes children with six fingers or toes were buried alive. All deformities were regarded as the work of the evil one or as a punishment for sin. Even with the dawn of civilization, the crippled newborn was destroyed. The Spartans, who so carefully nurtured their bodies, hurled the deformed newborn from a precipice into an abyss. In India, they were cast into the River Ganges. In early Rome, they were drowned or sold into slavery. The early Christians exerted great influence and improved their lot. In the early middle ages, the chief occupation of the crippled was that of court jester or fool, who was so often wiser than the master. In the late middle ages, they were regarded as monsters and led miserable existences.

The first glimmer of hope, said Dr. Breitman, appeared in the 18th century when asylums were provided. Later in the same century, with the development of orthopaedic surgery, skilful care and institutions were provided. The care for crippled children followed later in America, but has proceeded at a rapid rate. In the last century, many orthopaedic hospitals were founded aided by generous givers and welfare organizations.

Dr. Breitman said that in 1920, Mr. Kendrick, then Potentate, at the Portland convention of the Shriners, proposed the idea of building a hospital for the treatment and relief of destitute crippled children; this proposal was accepted and advanced to locate hospital units in territories where the benefits of each hospital might be open to the greatest number of these unfortunate children. It was found best to locate them where Shrine temples existed. The requirements for admission to the Shriners' Hospital are as follows: (1) there must be a chance of material improvement or recovery; (2) child must be normal mentally and under the age of 14 years; (3) there must be total inability to pay for any part of the treatment rendered. A board of trustees has general charge of the entire system of the 15 hospitals; a local board of governors operates and manages each hospital. The Montleal unit of 60-bed capacity opened in 1925 takes care of children from all sections of Eastern Canada and the northern part of Vermont and New York State.

Continuing, Dr. Breitman said, the late Dr. A. Mackenzie Forbes founded the Children's Memorial Hospital in the early part of this century in a small house on Guy Street for the physical and mental improvement of crippled children. In 1908, with the generous assistance of benefactors, he built the hospital at the present site along the side of the mountain. In 1906, he envisioned the need for a school where the children may receive full educational instruction while under the care of the hospital medical directors. In 1906, the school for crippled children was opened, under Miss Tyndale; it was the first school for crippled children organized in Canada. This school is indebted to your Club for your generous financial assistance in the building; the help in the transportation by buses of the children from home to school; in the supplying of braces; Christmas parties. Westmount Rotary is handling the Xmas party on Dec. 23 at the Mount Royal Hotel. Ste. Justine's Hospital was founded and the Victor Doré School provided equal facilities for the French speaking children.

Dr. Breitman said that world-wide interest and movements destined to change the whole outlook and future of the physically defective child have been the subject of several world conferences; the last held in England in 1939.

It is estimated, continued Dr. Breitman, that three children under the age of 21 per 1,000 population are physically handicapped; we may thus have a

See CRIPPLED CHILDREN p. 3

Father and Son Night To Be Held Jan. 8

The 1st Westmount Company have set Friday January 8th as their annual father and son night and are rapidly completing the arrangements for a banquet, to be convened by Mrs. George Upham and her associates. The speaker for the evening has not as yet been decided upon, however, a very active programme is being rehearsed which will include musical selections by boys of the company, dramatics, demonstrations of various brigade badge work and a display of handicraft, in the form of a hobby show, of all models built by the boys. These will be judged by the hobby committee.

The boys are getting along very well with their toy repair work and deeply appreciate the response received to their appeal for toys. There is still need for a number more and those calling FI. 9356, will have a boy call and collect them. This past week, all toys collected have been put into first class shape and are now ready to be distributed to where they will do the most good this Christmas.

This Friday, the following boys will be officially enrolled: Elliot Parker and Richard Pearson. Both are newcomers to the Company and have completed their enrolment requirements in record time, thus permitting them to enjoy the benefits of full membership.

This year's financial campaign is topped by Corp. Robert Burriss and his brother Pte. Manley Burriss. Both have been devoting much of their spare time toward helping the company reach its objective. Special awards are being presented at the special display of January 8th.

Karnak Social Club Will Have Reception At Annual Party

The Karnak Ladies' Social Club will hold its annual Christmas party and shower, as well as a reception for new members, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, Sherbrooke street west.

The new members will be welcomed by the honorary past president, Mrs. J. H. Spence, the president, Mrs. F. B. Nixon and by past presidents. The meeting will be door prizes, and light refreshments will be served by Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and her committee.

The Christmas Examiner

Nearly a score of Westmount schoolboys are now making the rounds of the City taking orders for our annual Christmas edition, which will make its appearance Thursday, December 22nd.

As only a limited number will be printed, due to government restrictions on newsprint, we advise you to place your order promptly when the canvasser calls.

The Christmas Examiner will be replete with Yuletide stories, features, news and recipes and will in every way reflect the holiday spirit so prevalent at this time of the year.

If for any reason your Christmas Examiner is not received, advise us immediately giving your receipt number. Your copy will be sent you at once.

Case Of Darlan Dr. Kerr's Topic

St. Andrew's Church Minister to Discuss Question of "Temporary Expediency"

Rev. F. W. Kerr will preach Sunday evening in St. Andrew's Church on "The Case of Darlan," or "Unconscious Deterioration through Temporary Expediency." At the Alpha-Omega Society last Sunday, the young folks asked regarding our maintaining of ideals during war-time, referring especially to the case of Darlan. In this sermon, Dr. Kerr will select a Bible Character, who began with fairest prospects but who trifled with the moral verities, until he ended in disastrous collapse.

At the morning service in St. Andrew's, there will be the celebration of the Christmas communion service. At the preparatory service on Friday evening, some eighty new members will be received into church membership, among whom will be forty-four young men and young women by profession of faith.

On the following Sunday evening, a dramatic presentation of the Christmas story will be given by the young folks of the Church. The title will be "The Crown of Light." There will be fifteen in the cast and there will be a full choral accompaniment rendered by the choir. The same group presented this Christmas drama a year ago, and made a deep impression upon the congregation.

On Sunday evening the prelude on the organ, "Cantilene" Rheinberger, will be played by L. A. C. Dennis Ore, recently assistant organist at Wesley Chapel, London, England; and the postlude, Fugue in D Minor, the "Giant," Bach, is to be played by L.A.C. Alan Carverhill, recently pro-organist at the Cathedral, Trinidad, B.W.I.

The anthem to be sung during the service is "O Thou That Tellest," from the "Messiah," with Mrs. W. H. Lewis as soloist. Music at both services is under the direction of Fred Whiteley.

Municipal Association To Hold Annual Meeting

Mayor Courtemanche Of Montreal East To Address Body

The annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association has been called for Thursday evening, December 17th, 1942, at 8.15 o'clock in Victoria Hall.

In addition to the business of the meeting consisting of receiving the report of the president, Dr. Keith O. Hutchison, the financial statement, and electing the officers and members of the committee for the ensuing year, and a discussion of matters of general interest to the citizens of the municipality, His Worship Mayor Napoleon Courtemanche of Montreal East is to give an address on "Present Day Tendencies in Municipal Government."

Members of the City Council and of the board of school commissioners are also to attend.

LOOKS AS THOUGH SOMEONE TWO-TIMED TOMMY

Perplexed British Tommy finds overabundance of signs no help in determining which direction he should head to catch up with Nazis as they fled from their Egyptian desert strongholds.

S. C. Scadding Eminent Statistician Promoted

Announcement is made that S. C. Scadding, formerly Statistician of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, has been appointed Assistant Comptroller of the Company.

Recently returned from New York and Washington where, on leave from the Bell service, he was associated with the British Purchasing Commission for the past three years, Mr. Scadding assumes his new duties here immediately. He is residing in Westmount.

J. A. Hobbs succeeds Mr. Scadding as statistician.

Mystery Play To Be Given In Verdun

Cast Includes Popular Amateurs Who Have Scored in Successes

"The Night of January 16th" is the title of the mystery play to be given tonight and tomorrow night in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, 1000 Gordon avenue, Verdun, by the "Y" Players, whose director and many of the players are Westmounters.

Edward Wilson, the Y director, has a hand-picked cast that includes several who have played leading roles in outstanding amateur successes.

The play takes place in a New York court room, where Karen Andre is charged with the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, a ruthless Swedish industrialist.

The trial will be high-lighted by the testimony of the witnesses, as it will mean life or death for Miss Andre.

A jury taken from the audience will return one of two verdicts, not guilty or guilty of murder in the first degree.

The cast includes the following popular amateurs: Jean Biggs, Anne Floyd, Mary Lindsay, Violet Drummond, Dorothy Dunning, Suzanne Raymond, Thomas Ayres, Dermot Palmer, John Dunning, Ross Thompson, Bill Weintraub, John Primm and Bob Watt.

Dr. F. M. A. McNaughton Elected To Membership On New Health Unit

Object is to Foster the Consumption of Proper Foods in Order to Raise Health Standards

A committee which is to undertake a "nutrition" campaign, which will have as its object a general drive on the Island of Montreal to foster the consumption of proper foods all times of the year in order to raise public health standards, is being formed under the direction and supervision of Dr. Adelard Groulx, Director of the Montreal Health Department.

The campaign is to last throughout the coming year, and public meetings will be held, and other means adopted, to teach people what and when to eat in order to boost good health by a proper balanced diet.

A first, preliminary meeting, to discuss ways and means for the drive, was held recently in the office of the Montreal Director of Health, Dr. Adelard Groulx.

Dr. F. M. A. McNaughton, of the Westmount Health Department, and Dr. A. D. Archambault, of the Verdun Health Department, have been elected on the committee, the chairman of which is Dr. Groulx, with vice-chairmen Mrs. J. P. Lamarche and Mrs. T. B. Heney; secretary, Dr. O. Gosselin, of the University of Montreal; advisors: Dr. D. L. Thompson, McGill University; Dr. G. Lapierre, Montreal Health Department; Dr. R. Pepin, College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec; and members: Miss M. A. Cloutier, Dr. A. Jeanotte, of the Lachine Health Department; Dr. A. D. Archambault, of Verdun; Dr. H. S. Shaw, Outremont Health Department, and Dr. F. M. A. McNaughton, of Westmount.

The entire co-operation has been promised by local dental and medical societies, service clubs, Canadian Health League, and a number of other organizations.

Professor John Hughes to Speak

Tonight at 8.15 in Stanley Presbyterian Church Hall, Prof. John Hughes, who is attached to the Department of Education at McGill University will address the Men's Club on the subject of "Religious Education in the Province of Quebec". The election of officers for the 1943 season will take place at this meeting.

Young People To Hold Fair

The Westmount Park Young People's Group are holding a "Country Fair" in Webster Memorial Hall tomorrow evening, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

A programme of games for young and old, musical entertainment and a skit "Suppressed Desires," under the direction of Tom Seaman, has been prepared and is sure to be enjoyed by everyone.

Among other attractions will be a notions booth with many hand-made useful articles that will make most welcome Christmas gifts, a fish-pond just full of surprises, and there will be refreshments.

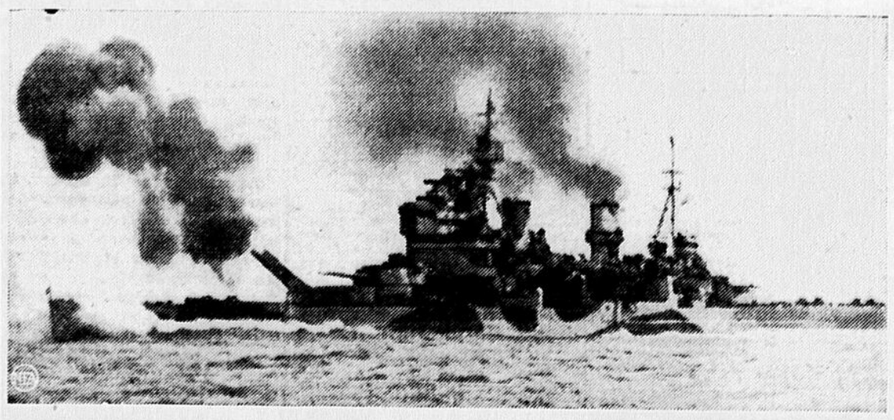
It is hoped that all who can will "Come to the Fair," and help the Young People in this ambitious project, proceeds of which are for war charities.

Subdivision To Hold Social Service Day

The Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its social service day tomorrow at 3 o'clock in St. Leo's school hall, under the convenership of Mrs. E. Foster.

Rev. Father J. J. Stanford will be the guest speaker, the subject of his talk being, "The Farce of Pretense." A silver collection in aid of the subdivision's Christmas basket fund for needy families will be taken.

LOOKEE, ADOLF—BAD NEWS



Here's a picture of half of the bad news for Hitler & Co., just announced by the British Admiralty. The photo shows the H.M.S. Anson, one of two brand new 35,000-ton battleships now at sea, firing during a practice run. She has already seen combat on the Murmansk convoy route. With her sister ship, H.M.S. Howe, the Anson brings Britain's fleet back to its original pre-war strength of 15 battleships and battle cruisers.

Family Welfare Association Makes Christmas A Family Affair

Parents to be Given the Means of Giving Their Children the Kind of Christmas They Enjoy

For three years now Mrs. Ada Lonely and her family of five young ones have been hard pressed to make ends meet. Christmas could have been a toyless, joyless time for this family so very much alone without a father or near relative to help add the sparkle to the festive season. Mrs. Lonely deplored her inability to meet the eager expectancy of the children and do for her family in the manner of Mr. and Mrs. Worker next door. But how could she, with only her meagre pension which was not sufficient to meet the year round bare essentials of food and fuel and keep a roof over their heads? Last week the regular visitor from the Family Welfare Association brought happy anticipation and relief to this woman who must be both father and mother to her brood, and best of all Jimmy and Jenny will not be disappointed on Christmas morning for Mrs. Lonely was given the assurance that interested friends of the Association would help her provide "the very things they wanted."

Christmas is a family affair and a Christmas provided with no thought or effort on the part of the family loses much of its joy. Even the small and inexpensive expressions of affection of the not-so-well-to-do family bring a greater satisfaction than the glittering bauble which wasn't what was wanted.

That is why the Family Welfare Association is planning individually for Christmas only with families where it is necessary to give some regular financial support. And that is why through its Christmas Gifts Committee there will be supplied to those parents the means of giving their children the kind of Christmas they will enjoy most. The sick and the aged will be remembered too. For some it will be a special gift of cash, marked 'Christmas" and for others the chance to suggest or select the suitable thing for the children. Thus the agency avails itself of the spontaneous kindliness of those wanting to give but guards the infringement of the rights of parents unable to provide their own Christmas.

Are you interested in helping to provide this kind of Christmas? If so, telephone the West District Office and they will be glad to talk with you.

Temporary Homes For Children Aim Of Foster Centre

Protestant Institution On Queen Mary Road Makes Renewed Appeal

Urgent appeals were made last October in Montreal newspapers by the Protestant Foster Home Centre on Queen Mary Road for temporary homes in which to place children whose own homes have been broken up through some tragic crisis in their family life.

These appeals were successful to a certain degree, but there is a great deal more that can be done.

One of the duties of Canadians is to care for the small, helpless waifs who through no fault of their own are without shelter and the normal life of the family.

Mrs. C. M. MacCrea, executive director of the Centre, declares that the crying need is for "a list of homes where the placement of children really would be welcome. Of course, before any placements are made we must be assured that adequate care will be given and that religious and moral standards are observed in the home. We would like to hear at once of anyone willing to give us this service as it is required."

The children are not adoptable. They may be left in a foster home for weeks—or for years. There is a need for foster parents who will take boys—somehow girls, particularly the blond-haired, blue eyed variety, are most in demand.

The Centre pays $4 a week for the upkeep of each child and provides clothes and medical attention. Haircuts, drugs and schoolbooks are also provided.

There are babies in need of a home as well as toddlers and teen-age children. Five hundred such foster homes must be found by the Centre during the coming year. This does not mean that only five hundred children will be in need, for sometimes brothers and sisters cannot bear to be parted and foster parents must take them together. This, in most cases, is no hardship, for the kiddies balance one another and are happier and more pliable with their own kind around.

Vesper Services Planned By CGIT

Sponsored by the Girls' Work Board of the Religious Education Council of Quebec Christmas Vesper Services of the Canadian Girls in Training will be held in Chalmer's Church, Verdun, on December 13 at 7 p.m., combined Baptist Services in Olivet Baptist, Verdun, on December 17, at 8 p.m.; St. Columba House, Point St. Charles on December 13, at 7 p.m. Wesley United on December 13, at 7.30 p.m.; Westmount Park on December 27, at 4.15; Ephraim Scott Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 p.m. A total of fifteen services are being held in the city and thirteen throughout Quebec Province.

Christmas Fete Planned By Dickens Fellowship

The Dickens Fellowship usher in the Christmas season on Tuesday evening in Victoria Hall, Westmount, with a program which, while merry-making will be the key note, will be appropriate to the sacred festival and be one in which all may take part.

First, members and friends will be welcomed by Santa Claus and Tiny Tim in person, who will receive the gifts of the members for the less fortunate children of the community, which will be distributed during Christmastide by the Fellowship's Welfare Committee, of which Mrs. A. E. Stevens is convener.

Featured on the entertainment program, which has been arranged by C. Gorman, will be the presentation of the dramatic sketch, adapted from the "Pickwick Papers," entitled "The Lady in Yellow Curl Papers," based on the episode, which is claimed to be funniest and most hilarious in the life of Mr. Pickwick. By special request, Whitfield Aston, noted for his clever Dickensian impersonations, will appear as Mr. Pickwick, and his portrayal of the embarrassment of the unfortunate Pickwick on finding himself in the wrong bedroom, is truly a scream. The "Lady" will be presented by that equally clever comedienne, Hilda Mulvaney Gray; and the supporting part of Peter Magnus will be played by Andrew Paterson, who has been responsible for the adaptation. Incidentally, this is the first time that "The Lady in Curl Papers" has been presented by the Montreal Branch.

Another special feature of this Christmas program will be the story of the immortal "Christmas Carol," told with beautifully coloured lantern slides, the narrator being R. H. Mainer, president of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

In addition, there will be vocal numbers by Grace Cowan, contralto, and Colin McMichael, baritone. Readings, appropriate to Christmastide, will be given by Glenys Hughes, elocutionist, and there will be a pianoforte and organ recital by Phyllis Rowell and J. G. W. Rendall.

As indicated, it is the intention that all may take part. The evening, therefore, will be rounded off with the community singing of well-known Christmas Carols, the audience being led by members of the choir of Wesley United Church, Notre Dame de Grace, Mr. Rendall, conductor.

F. N. Stephen will be in the chair at this meeting, which, it is anticipated, will be the largest-attended Christmas meeting of the Fellowship in years.

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

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942

'ARMY'S' CHRISTMAS CHEER

THE CHRISTMAS CHEER WORK of the Salvation Army will be carried on this year as usual. Plans have been made to provide hampers to hundreds of needy families, while Army investigators will recommend others to the various Service Clubs at the latter's request.

In addition to the above, between six and seven hundred aged and dependent men will be given a Christmas dinner at the St. Alexander St. hostel; the inmates of the St. Antoine Street Working Women's Home, and the poor women associated with the Cheer Circle and Labour Bureau will also partake of Christmas dinner, thanks to the Army.

Salvation Army volunteer workers have planned and arranged for holiday programs and treats in several City institutions, including the Military Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Toy distribution will be made to poor children in many centres, and Christmas treats will also be given the inmates of penal institutions.

To help raise the money for these and many other Christmas activities, the Army will place its pots at downtown street corners from December 11 until Christmas. The various Army bands throughout the City will also serenade, playing Christmas and hymn music on practically every street in the city and district. This will continue until Christmas morning.

In view of the immense good work the Army does among the poor, the disabled, the aged, and the unemployables, the public should respond generously to this appeal. Show your appreciation. Help make Christmas happy for hundreds who otherwise would be neglected.

GOD, THE MATHEMATICIAN

THE RE-INTRODUCTION of the teaching of Scripture in our schools this year has caused some uneasiness among certain local parents because of the diversity of interpretation given some aspects of the Scripture in the class-rooms. It is to be regretted that these controversial subjects cannot be ignored; they are not part of the course of study in Scripture, and there is sufficient to be learned without taking time to discuss them. If, however, extraneous matters must arise, let our teachers guide the discussion to the things we know and upon which we can all agree. We know, for example, that God is pre-eminently a mathematician. He has plotted the courses of the stars with such precision that we can foretell their movements to the smallest detail. We know, too, that even in respect to groups of humans, animals, insects, etc., to whim He has accorded free will in more or less degree, He deals also in mathematical principles. To illustrate, we know how many people in a group of, say, 100,000 will die next year, and we know their ages. We can calculate this with remarkable accuracy by the application of a simple mathematical law to the conditions under which they are living. Such aspects as these of the Creator, we know; but whether He miraculously created man complete, or whether He just as miraculously planted the germ of life in a sea of mire and brought man up through a long succession of fish and monkeys, making little improvements here and there on the way, we don't know. Let us emphasize the things we know, and not confuse the school children by leading their plastic young minds off into debatable by-paths which might conceivably destroy their respect for and even their interest in the grandeur and majesty of the volume of the sacred law.

Westmount Baptist Church

The preacer at the church's services next Sunday will be Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th., pastor of the Rosemount and St. Paul's Baptist Churches, who will take for his morning subject, "The Valley of Dry Bones," and in the evening, "Remember Lot's Wife." For the pre-Christmas Sunday, Dr. H. H. Bingham, General Secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, is expected.

The Young People of the church will meet on Monday evening at 8o'clock. The meeting of the B.Y.P.U. has been changed to Monday from Thursday in view of it having been found that the conservation of fuel was not being effected by the former change to Thursday.

The Congregational Week-night Service continues for the present on Thursdays evenings at 8 o'clock, although an exception will be made in Christmas week. The Red Cross Group will work on Thursday, morning and afternoon, at 10.30 and 1.30. It is announced that material for hospital supplies which was late in arriving is now on hand, and an urgent call is made for workers in order that the requirements of the Red Cross may be met as speedily as possible.

"Halt!" ordered the sentry in Detention Unit. "Who goes there?"

"You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday." — Bee-Hive.

Form Master: "There are direct and indirect taxes. Give me an example of indirect taxation."
Pupil: "The dog tax, sir."
Master: "How is that?"
Pupil: "The dog does not have to pay."

The Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest

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

Simply find the two "ads." in the current issue of The Westmount Examiner in which the names of the two feature pictures being shown at the Westmount Theatre during the first half of next week are hidden.

Submit all answers to The Contest Editor, The Westmount Examiner, 2191 Hampton avenue, using the special coupon provided in each issue for the purpose.

Contestants must be over 16 years of age.

Residents of Westmount, only, are eligible.

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

A convenient coupon will be found elsewhere in the paper.

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

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

Mrs. J. Heron, 4326 St. Catherine West; Berta Collerette, 4026 Tupper St.; M. J. Scribner, 437 Grosvenor Ave.; Mrs. H. H. MacArthur, 435 Lansdowne Ave.; Mildred Sutton, 555 Argyle Ave.; Mrs. Louise Whittemore, 299A Grosvenor Ave.

THE FORUM

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

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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

The 62nd annual session of the National Baptist Convention (Negro), met at Memphis during September representing 4,000,000 members in 20,000 churches, had an attendance of 10,300, and more than 1000 participated in the program. A pageant "Children of Freedom" portraying the progress of Negro Americans since slavery, had as its musical background a chorus of 1000 voices. The pageant was announced as "a historical and prophetic demonstration of the ultimate victory of Christianity over sin and despotism."

The explanation of the great attendance was: "The war makes attendance here more important than any other convention. Negroes are beset here by the very forces which this nation is fighting abroad. If we cannot infuse American democracy with religion, we are lost, and our dream of justice and equality of opportunity for all will become a nightmare."

The convention declared: "This is all the Negro asks: 1. Abolish legal injustices against Negroes; 2. Stamp out race discrimination; 3. Prevent lynching, burning or torturing of black people; 4. Assure every citizen of color the common rights of American citizens; 5. Compel equal accommodations in railroad travel irrespective of color when the same fare is paid; 6. Secure for Negro children equal opportunity to public school education through fair apportionment of public education funds; 7. Emancipation in fact as well as in name of a race of more than 13,000,000 American-born citizens."

It was said of Sir Max Beerbohm on his 77th birthday: "Even on the radio it is clear that he is completely free from any desire to win fame. For the world's blame or praise he did not care a hang. But perhaps for that reason he has won the very thing which many seek in vain."

There are 876 conscientious objectors in alternative service work camps in Canada, according to The Canadian C.O., a new publication. Most of them have been sent to British Columbia, where they are engaged in fire prevention in the forests.

In Indianapolis 13% of the city's 400,000 inhabitants are Negros.

Quite a number of U.S.A. concerns are employing Negros for the first time. Realsilk Hosiery recently employed 200 Negro women. Allison division of General Motors has 500 Negro employees. The P. R. Mallory Company has engaged Negro workers in office positions and as draftsmen. The largest chain of drug stores in Indianapolis, the Hook Drug Company, recently employed young Negro women to work by the side of white girls back of its lunch counters and there have been no complaints on the part of customers or employees.

I do not know who wrote the following lines, but I do know that most of us have tried to use the second method on occasion: The house of fame has many rooms and most of these are full. Some open by the door marked "push," and some by one marked "pull."

board the barges after the action, swam ashore to be with them saying: "There are plenty more chaplains back in England." His name was not known to those who told of the incident.

U.S.A. Army regulations state: Every man receiving new shoes or boots must stand in 2½ inches of water with his shoes or boots on for 5 minutes—then walk for an hour while the shoes dry on his feet.

What the "Sam Hill" do you mean? Sam Hill of Houghton, Michigan, became so famous for swearing that the public began to substitute the name "Sam Hill" for any cuss word in general.

Many Canadian are said to be worrying least the close economic ties welded by the war may lead, eventually, to annexation of the Dominion by the United States.

We believe we speak for the overwhelming majority of Americans in suggesting that if ever Canada is joined to the United States, it will be by free choice of the Dominion's people. On such a basis, probably most United States Americans would welcome Canadian Americans into a homogeneous North American nation. We like them, we admire them and respect them. We go no further.—S. Burton Heath in NEA Service.

The Presbyterian population of the U.S. is nearing 5,000,000. A nine-year record in church giving was broken with contribution by the 8,674 churches totaling $44,758,104, an amount unequaled since 1933.

Dr. Dixon, general secretary of the missionary of the Church of England in Canada, and a former missionary to India, said: "We must seek increasingly to hand over responsibility to the Indian missionary leaders."

Canadians should eat more fish in order to conserve meat and also to help our hard working risk-taking fishermen. Fortunately, methods of reaching inland markets with sea food of all kinds from the Atlantic and Pacific are constantly being improved, and no doubt after the war much of our fresh fish will be carried by our air lines.

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH NOTES

How can we reconcile the apparently contradictory pull between the Old and the New? Must the new be forever against the old? Mr. Goth will speak on this eternal theme during the morning service on Sunday next at Westmount Park Church. The sermon theme will be "New Wine and Old Bottles."

The service in the evening should be of interest to many folks. Knowing that no end of people are confused by questions which continually haunt them, Mr. Goth will speak on three vital questions which one hears on every side: (a) Should we Mix Religion with Politics? b) Is Youth Irreligious? (c) Do We Need the Church?

The winter activities at Westmount Park are well under way. The Young People meet on Tuesday evenings at 8.00 p.m. in Webster Hall. They are sponsoring a "Country Fair" on Friday night to which all interested are invited. There will be a short play, games, refreshments, etc.

The mid-week service is held on Wednesday night at 8.00 o'clock. Those who attend this meeting probably look upon it as their most intimate and profitable service of the week.

The minister will be in his study at the church each morning from 9 to 12.30.

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

The services in Calvary United Church, on Sunday, will be conducted by the minister, Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D. At the morning service at 11 a.m. Dr. Jones will preach on the theme, "The Great Helper in the hour of need." In these testing and trying days we need to be reminded of the unfailing course of help and comfort, and of the abundant resources available for the children of men.

At the evening service at 7.30 p.m. the theme will be, the Acid Test of Religious Reality, Does it work in the common life of man? The question is being asked by many today, Has our Christian faith anything to contribute toward the building of the New Order of Life: Was there anything in the Master's teaching concerning the Kingdom of Heaven that is applicable to this present hour?

A social hour will be held in the church parlours following the evening service. A Christmas story illustrated with coloured slides will be told and Christmas carols will be sung.

The Church School in all departments will be held at 10 a.m.

The Young People's Union will hold its regular weekly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Macaulay Hall.

The Red Cross Group will work on Tuesdays from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Association will be held in the church parlours on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Reports of the work of the year will be presented and officers for the year 1943 will be elected.

The annual meeting of the Church School will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday.

The White Gift Service of the Church School and of the congregation will be held on Sunday morning, December 20th. All are invited to bring canned goods or other articles wrapped in white paper to be used in the social service work of the congregation this Christmas time. The services through the day will be in keeping with the Christmas Festival, and will include a pageant of Christmas at the evening service.

Dominion-Douglas Church Notes

The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Dominion-Douglas will hold church parade next Sunday morning and Dr. Lloyd Smith will speak on "The Glory of Kindness".

Church will hold its regular session in all departments at 3.00 p.m. White Gifts Service and beautiful Christmas pageant will take place December 20th.

Next Sunday afternoon at 5.30 p.m. the sewing circle will entertain twenty-five women and twenty-five men from the Wireless School.

At the evening service the minister will preach on "Discipline" and so will conclude the series on wartime virtues.

After service under the direction of Graham Barr, the Young People's Union will meet and all young folk are cordially invited.

On Monday at 2.00 p.m. the sewing circle will do work for the Red Cross.

The Red Cross Unit will meet on Wednesday at 10.00 a.m. to work specially on surgical dressings of which it is hoped to produce almost 4,000 by the end of the month. More help is needed.

Christmas services will be held on December 20th.

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 Great Helper in the Hour of Need."

7.30 p.m. The Acid Test of Religious Reality. Can we apply the Master's teaching concerning the Kingdom of Heaven to the present day situation?

Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Union.

Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross Group.

Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of the W.A. 8.15 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Church School.

Sunday, December 20th, 11 a.m. White Gift Service.

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

Westmount Blvd., corner Lansdowne Avenue

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

Student Assistant: Mr. Graham Barr, B.A.

The minister will preach at both services.

11.00 a.m. "The Glory of Kindness"

3.00 p.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. "Discipline—A Wartime Virtue."

8.30 p.m. Young People's Union.

Mr. J. M. Walkley, Organist

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Minister: The Rev. Frank S. Morley B.D., Ph.D. (Edin)
Walter S. Clapperton, A.R.C.M., Organist & Choir Director

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "The Anatomy of Sin"

11.30 a.m. Sunday School.

3.15 p.m. Young People's Group.

7.00 p.m. Evening Service. Subject: Studies from Isaiah 9. Put on thy beautiful garment.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

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

11.00 a.m. "New Wine and Old Bottles."

7.30 p.m. "Questions and Answers'."
(a) Should We Mix Religion with Politics?
(b) Is Youth Irreligious?
(c) Can we Be Christians Without the Church?

Mr. Goth will preach three short sermonettes on the above pertinent questions.

The morning sermon will raise the age-old issue of the Old and the New. Which shall it be?
J. C. Scott, L.R.S.C., Choir Director

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

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

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13th

Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th. will preach.

11.00 a.m. "The Valley of Dry Bones."

12.00 noon: Observance of the Lord's Supper.

3.00 p.m. Bible School.

7.30 p.m. "Remember Lot's Wife."

Monday, 8 p.m., B.Y.P.U.

Thursday, 10.30 a.m. Red Cross.

8.00 p.m. Week-night Service.

Visitors Warmly Welcomed

St. Andrew's Church

(Near Sherbrooke St. and Kensington Ave.)

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

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

11.00 a.m. "The Lord's Supper." Every member is expected to be present at the Christmas celebration of the Holy Communion.

7.30 p.m. "Unconscious Deterioration Through Temporary Expediency."

Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr at both services.

The Westmount Examiner

WAlnut 2773

20 words for 35¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

RHINESTONE pendant watch lost on Sunday, Victoria Avenue to Bishop Street, car 47, reward. EL. 6466. T-22

WRISTWATCH, Birks, lost vicinity Argyle School, Greene Avenue, about Dec. 5th. WI. 1616. T-24

MISCELLANEOUS

SOLVE your last minute Christmas gift problem. Send for free magazine subscription price lists. Ian Roberts, 35 Holton avenue, Westmount. FI. 9772. T-14

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATELY, nurse housemaid, either temporary for six weeks or permanent. Must live out. DExter 5048. T-20

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG GIRL will mind children Tuesday to Thursday afternoons or evenings. Friday ad Saturday afternoons only. FI. 6907 T-29

EXPERIENCED nurse, care given invalid or convalescent only, sleep in, $75 monthly. DO. 0598 T-28

NURSE will mind children while parents are doing their Christmas shopping, playing bridge, or enjoying a picture show. WI. 1307. T-15

ROOMS TO LET

SINGLE front room, breakfast if desired, getlemen preferred. WE. 2686. T-132

FOR SALE

CHILD'S SKIIS and skates, size 13. Boy's skates, size 6, and skiis. Girl's white ballet shoes, size 3. WI. 8734. T-42

GORGEOUS velour Chesterfield suite, never used, $95. Fine modern bedroom et, bargain. Beautiful rug, $30. Mats. Walnut breakfast suite. Pictures, dropleaf table, chairs, bookcase, lamps, tables. Never used. Unusual opportunity, FI. 1950, Colson, 1353 Greene, Westmount. T-39

LIMOGES china dinner set, 72 pieces. Gentleman's $65.00 overcoat, $35.00, size 40. EL. 1517.

PAIR girl's white boots and skates, size 4, C.C.M., $3.00. Two party dresses, pink taffeta, size 12, $3.00. Blue taffeta, size 7, $1.00. DE. 7165. T-??

UPRIGHT Lindsay piano in good condition, FI. 7397. T-37

BLACK BOOTS and skates, size 5. WI. 1769. T-36

STEEL BED, dresser, walnut bedroom suite, walnut dinette suite, chesterfield suite, axminster rug 9 x 7½, card table, three fiddle-back chairs, stool, top oven, mops, broom. HA. 1567. T-40

SINGLE BED, 36' wide, spring and new mattress. WE. 2686. T-33

LADY'S and girl's winter coats. Boy's leather jacket, fur collar. Girl's ski suits, 12-14. Everything perfect. Canaries, good singers. 271 Melville. FI. 9101. T-31

BOY'S SKATES and boots, size 7. Pair skiis, FI. 4326. T-30

CHAISE LOUNGE. Several upholstered chairs. Baby's sleeping basket, not trimmed. Baby's enamel bath. Bargains. DE. 5048 for appointment. T-25

GIRL'S riding outfit consisting of brown jodhpurs, brown and white checked jacket, size 10-12. Jodhpur boots, size 6½. All in perfect condition. Will sell complete or separately. DE. 1287. T-26

MODEL trains, 0.0. gauge scale. 3 locos, one diesel, 13 passenger cars, 20 freight, two cabooses, 400 ft. track, 22 switches, two cross-overs. Will not sell items separately. Cost $700.00, asking $400.00. MA. 3456, 9-10 a.m. T-27

OIL PAINTING for sale. Phone evenings, Sundays, AT. 4321 for appointment. T-23

LADY'S brown winter coat, brown Persian lamb collar, about size 34, almost new. EL. 3563. T-16

FOR SALE

GAS STOVE, like new, 3 burner McClary, white enamel. 3119 St. Antoine Street. T-17

ROUND solid mahogany pedestal dining room table with asbestos pads $25.00. Fancy skates, size 4, $5.00. Large bird cage and stand, $5.00. EL. 2181. T-18

ELBERT HUBBARD'S complete works in 20 volumes—Deluxe Edition. Each volume autographed by the author and numbered. Perfect condition P.O. Box 536, Montreal. T-1

CHESTERFIELD, 1942 model, absolutely new, opportunity, $75.00. Also beautiful rug, $15.00. EL. 3614. T-2

TWO PAIR skates, boots, small size. Set of Mini-brix. Boy's leather coat, size 9. DE. 1832. Z-344

STEEL CRIB, complete, Linen or utility cabinet. Two pairs bedroom curtains. EL. 9047. Z-343

YOUTH'S OVERCOAT. Girl's shoes. Ski jacket. Skates. Reasonable. DE. 5774. Z-342

SKATES, size 4, worn only one month, $2.50. EL. 2817. Z-353

LADY'S HUDSON seal fur coat, size 40. Man's muskrat fur lined coat, otter collar, size 40, sacrifice nice. Reason, leaving town. 2723 Notre Dame W., near Atwater. Z-340

GOLD KID slippers, size 7, worn once, cost $12.50, sell $6.00. EL. 6756. Z-334

FOR SALE

TWO PAIR boy's skates and boots, size 4 and 5, $1.50 each. Pair ski boots, size 4, $1.00. EL. 2863. Z-341

BOY'S overcoat, age 14. Two girl's coats, size 12. EL. 4768. Z-161

SMALL RADIO, mantel clock, girl's winter coat and slacks, size 14-16. DE. 8248. Z-362

FANCY SKATES (white), $3.00. Boy's coat, 8-9, $3.00. WA. 2442. Z-360

TWO PAIR girl's tube skates and boots, sizes 3 and 4, $2.00 each. Two pair boy's tube skates, sizes 6 and 10, 50c each. WA. 4991. Z-359

GENTLEMAN'S Melton cloth muskrat lined coat, seal collar, size 38, perfect condition, $75.00. 8 Strathearn Ave. South. DE. 3442. Z-356

GREY LAMB coat and muff, $50.00. Spring coat and hat, $1.25. Dark green winter coat, lamb collar, $3.00, size 12. Red velvet skating skirt, $2.00. Scotch tweed coat, $6.00, size 14. EL. 8039, after 11 a.m. Z-354

QUILTED WHITE taffeta evening wrap, worn once. Blue wool ski suit (lady's), size 16, with cap and mitts. WE. 5454, between 6-8 p.m. Z-351

DINNER JACKET. Rocking chair. Pictures and frames, china, electric percolator. EL. 9910. Z-419

SPECIAL SIZE Wilton rug, 1½ yds. x 3½ yds. WA. 5175. Z-355

SINGLE BED, mattress and spring. Bureau. DE. 5012. Z-297

FOR SALE

TOBOGGAN with corduroy cushion, 7 ft. Alaska sable scarf, and piano All in good condition at bargain prices. WE. 2223. Z-350

PAIR LADY'S fancy skates and boots, white, size 5. Pair navy blue slacks, size 12. EL. 9013. Z-348

TYPEWRITER, Remington, portable, good condition. 3460 Simpson Ave. Z-347

DEN SET, dark oak, leather covered (Kroehler). Can be used as bed. DE. 1388. Z-346

CHILDREN'S TOYS, books, chair, rocker, skates, ski boots. EL. 8850. Z-300

SECRETARY DE LUXE, Wilton carpet, sacrifice. 200 St. Joseph Blvd. West. Z-221

LADY'S GREY, fur trimmed coat, interlined, size 16, like new. Black sheer maternity dress. AT. 1550. Z-333

WANTED TO PURCHASE

SKATES, boy's, size 8. Girl's fancy skates, preferably white boots, size 8. Ski boots, size 8. WI. 8734 T-41

NEST OF TABLES in good condition. reasonable. Pay cash. FI. 7397. T-38

CHILD'S kiddie car, also high chair (not painted), suitable for use in dining room. Must be in perfect condition. DE. 5048. T-19

BEST CASH PRICES

HOUSEHOLD and office furniture, washing machines, pianos, etc. HA. 7721. T-12

WE are interested in buying old Silver Plate, Bric-a-brac, Jewellery, China, etc. Our reputation during 43 years in business is your assurance of honest, confidential transactions. Phone WE. 4046, Ohman's, 1216 Greene avenue. T-11

ANTIQUE SILVER, china, crystal, paintings, ornaments, bronzes, other antiques bought. Representative calls. Lyons, 1480 St. Catherine. WI. 5700.

MEN'S and boy's used winter and fall coats, suits, double breasted, tuxedos, etc. Good prices. HA. 3790. Evenings, CR. 1938. T-8

CARTAGE & STORAGE

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also storage. DE. 3110. T-4

WESTERN Crating and Moving Reg'd., Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. FI. 1328 T-3

DOMESTIC PETS

CANARIES for sale, nice Christmas gift yellow, also green and yellow. Prices from $1.00 up. WI. 8971. T-35

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, also cages. Reserve it now. WE. 2691. T-21

TREAT YOUR PET to a thorough washing, smart trim and pedicure, at Veva Robsons, so he'll look and feel his best. LA. 1322. T-13

DECORATING

PAINTING, Decorating, all kinds of repairs to property. Mr. C. Manseau, 544 Claremont avenue. EL. 9714. T-5

DRESSMAKING

COATS, suits and dresses, reasonable prices. Miss Mathews, Talloress, dressmaker, 4316 St. Catherine St. FI. 6084 T-34

LADIES' and children's coats, suits and dresses. Smocking, embroidery. Also alterations, remodelling. Moderate price. FI. 6070. T-6

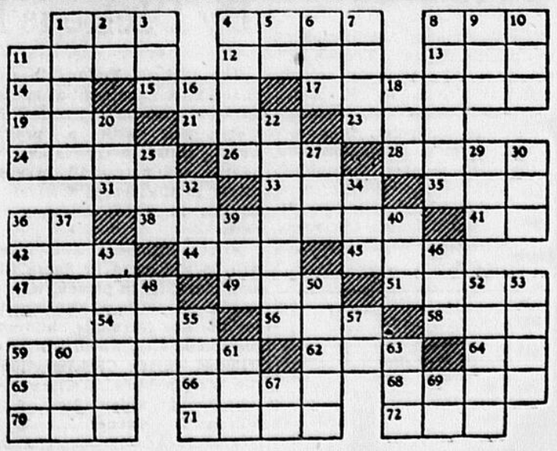
EDUCATIONAL

TUTORING. McGill Graduate (High School Honours in Physics and French) will coach students, all subjects, Grade IV to College entrance. George Bourke, B.A., FI. 0769. T-10

RUGS

REVERSIBLE broadloom rugs made from your old carpets and materials. Anglo French Carpet Company, Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846. T-7

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—To consume
4—Side of a doorway
8—Skillful
11—Legend
12—Sea in Russian Turkestan
13—Constellation
14—Conjunction
15—Ostrichlike bird
17—Indian tribesman
19—To pose
21—Emmet
23—Before
24—Mends
26—Music: three
28—Mischievous
31—Lout
33—At present
35—Digit
36—Printer's measure
38—Privateer
42—Deep
41—Preposition
44—Hawaiian food
45—Sailor
47—Poetic: earth
49—To spar
51—Old World herb
54—Roman bronze
56—Pheasant brood
58—High note
59—Workman
62—To fall behind
64—Nook
65—Isle
66—Erin
68—Part of the eye
70—College cheer
71—To consider
72—Japanese coin

VERTICAL
1—Eagle's nest
2—By
3—Article
4—Short journey
5—Land measure
6—Chart
7—Color
8—Former Belgian king
9—Swordsman's dummy stake
10—Also
11—Delicate plant
16—Colloquial: mother
18—Epoch
20—Numeral
22—Strain
25—Pouch
27—Kiwi
29—Dove's call
30—Fowl
32—Dandy
34—Humorist
36—Shade tree
37—Extinct bird
39—To steal from
40—Uncooked
43—Specter
46—Fish eggs
48—Limb
50—Portion of a vascular bundle made up of woody tissue
52—Foreign
53—Irish goddess
55—Hut
57—Babylonian god
59—Conflict
60—Inlet
61—Gravat
63—To josh
67—Concerning
69—Norse deity

(Solution will be found elsewhere in this issue)

SCRIPTURE TEXT CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS

Child's Story Bible by Catherine Vos $3.75
The Visualized Life of Christ ..... .45
I Was in Hell with Niemoeller by Leo Stein 3.00

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Christmas Gala Dance to Be Held at Y Dec. 19

Mrs. E. M. Compton was the hostess Saturday night at the weekly dancing and games festival under the auspices of the "Y" Gym Class at the "Y", where the ever growing numbers is eloquent testimony of the appreciation of the young people who make up the attendance.

Mrs. Compton is an accomplished hostess with a thorough mastery of the finesse of the hostess art, of which not the least feature is the happy faculty of choosing the perfect aides to round out a social evening.

Mrs. A. H. Brodie was in charge of the "eats" and coffee that are served at 11 o'clock, and enhanced, if that were possible, her reputation as a refreshment purveyor of all that is best in that line.

Neil Compton was the emcee with John Pitblado as assistant, and they both teamed together like the proverbial Dutch twins —always doing something— and doing it well.

To his multifarious duties, Neil took on that of directing the musical portion of the program and acquitted himself of his task to the entire satisfaction of the large gathering of pretty girls and handsome young men, to all of whom he gave songs to dance by and tunes to hum over when the spirit moved them.

Though the majority present were from Westmount, a large number were from the R.C.A.F., the Army, the Navy, and the Merchant Marine. Mr. Fred W. McHattie was chairman of the reception committee.

All roads will lead to the "Y," Saturday evening, December 19, for the annual Christmas gala night and dance.

This function will be under the auspices of the "Y" Gym Class, the 'Y" Badminton Club, and the "Y" Robin Hood Club.

The young ladies in charge are Peggy French, Dorothy Pering, and Florence Goode, who are the respective heads of the different groups.

There will be all kinds of dances, as well as favours and prizes, and it is expected to be an unqualified success.

Invitations have gone out to all the branches of the Service, and a record attendance is expected.

The factories of Canada are important to the world-wide war programme of the United Nations. Canadian munitions have been used in every battle of the war since Dunkirk — in the Philippines, in Greece, Crete, Russia, China and the Middle East. They are being used in the defence of Canada. Last year the value of Canadian-made munitions was greater than the total produced in the whole of the last war.

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With the R.C.A.F.

By Flight Lieut. T. C. McCall
R.C.A.F. Public Relations Officer

"Lefty" Dons the Blue

Four years ago, off Canadian sandlots came one of the finest pitching prospects to enter the professional baseball field. He was Phil. Marchildon, a lad who had been standing amateur teams on their heads in the vicinity of Penetanguishene, Ontario. After two years with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Marchildon was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics and was rated by the veteran Connie Mack as one of the most promising southpaws he had ever seen. This season Marchildon fully lived up to Mack's hopes for him and with a decidedly weak team won more games than he lost. The other day Marchildon turned up at an R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, was whisked through the preliminaries and applied for enlistment as aircrew. He hopes to be a fighter pilot, firing plenty of stuff in the direction of the Axis.

* * *

Bush Pilots Helping Out

Long before the present war started, Canadians had hung up a remarkable record in aviation by using aeroplanes to traverse the vast unsettled distances of the far north and west, taking men and supplies to remote lumbering and mining settlements. When the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan came into being, most of the men who had piled up thousands of hours of flying time flocked to the colors. A number of them will be found today at the huge Trenton Air Station, where as instructors at Central Flying School, they pass on their extensive knowledge to the R.C.A.F.'s instructional personnel. "C.F.S.", as it is commonly called, is in reality the university of the air where experienced instructors go for advanced training to qualify for the coveted "A-1" rating which indicates their fitness to instruct on all types of training craft. On the staff at C.F.S. are three former bush pilots — Squadron Leaders Pat Twist, Herm Langford, and Lou Ingram. All of them key men in the instructor-training system, this trio represents a pool of diversified flying experience such as probably no other country in the world could duplicate.

* * *

Another Canadian Ace

Canada's prairies have produced another outstanding aviator in the person of Flight Lieutenant H. W. McLeod of Regina who recently received a bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross which he won a short time ago. Flight Lieutenant McLeod is the top scorer among pilots serving with the R.C.A.F. overseas, being officially credited with the destruction of 13 enemy aircraft. Like Pilot Officer George Beurling of Verdun, Quebec, who is Canada's Number One ace, although serving with the R.A.F., McLeod has been operating recently from Malta, the happy hunting ground of fighter pilots. In one week alone he shot down three Junkers-88 bombers, two Messerschmidt-109 fighters, as well as inflicting severe damage on a number of other fighters and bombers.

* * *

A New Precision Squad

Royal Canadian Air Force precision drill squads have achieved for themselves an enviable reputation in the field of military smartness and drill. Determined to show that the lads in blue are in no way superior members of the Women's Division have formed a precision squad which, on its limited appearances in the East, has won widespread acclaim. The squad is shortly leaving on a tour of Western Canada where demonstrations will be presented in a number of cities and towns. Among other things, the W.D. precision squad performs 140 manoeuvres without a word of command. They were trained by Squadron Leader J. L. Dyte, who has been in charge of the training of the men's drill squadrons.

* * *

Do You Know —

That training planes of the R.C.A.F. fly more than two million miles a day?

That equivalent ranks for the three services include — Lieutenant (Army), Sub-Lieutenant (Navy), Flying Officer (R.C.A.F.) and Section Officer (R.C.A.F. Women's Division)?

That the first Distinguished Flying Cross awarded in the present war was won by a Canadian — Flight Lieutenant Alan C. Brown, of Winnipeg?

WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday Evening 8.15 — Dec. 17th, 1942

Victoria Hall, Westmount

Address by

His Worship Mayor Nap. Courtemanche of Montreal East.

"Present Day Tendencies in Municipal Government"

All Westmount Residents Are Urged to Attend

Genuine WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL

More Heat - Less Ash - No Dust

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Backed by twenty-five years of dependable service.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

population of 9 to 10 thousand crippled children in our province. Fate often decrees that these thousands of young children must suffer pain and restriction of activities, and must obtain proper medical treatment so that these innocent sufferers are to be rehabilitated and cured. Then they may take their rightful place in society. During the first year of life, about 40% are already crippled; unfortunately, many may go to school age untreated when valuable time is lost. About 30% come to our clinics having never received any treatment, because of the poor financial status of the family.

What is being done for this large number of under-privileged children? asked Dr. Breitman. We have only the above privately supported agencies. Many American states have state crippled children's service, supplemented by the Social Security Act. Our Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children co-operates and supplements our work; it devotes its energies to their welfare; it informs the public and parents of the importance of early treatment and prevention of deformity, and the children are sent and transported to the places of treatment. It also acts as a clearing house to aid other social agencies; it looks after the older children; provides braces and other apparatus and helps in securing educational and vocational training.

Many of your Rotary Clubs, said Dr. Breitman, have been very active in this work; you have aroused interest in this problem; you have helped to brighten the days of the children in many ways. You have followed your interest in these children at the expense of time and money. While we can cure the vast majority, some remain seriously affected. They are bright children; mentally keen and alert and should be permitted to have the best opportunity for taking their place in society.

W. R. Allen, a past president of Montreal Rotary and the president of the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children, introduced Dr. Breitman, who was thanked on behalf of the meeting by Douglas R. W. McKean.

Arthur Lapres of the Health League of Canada made a brief appeal on behalf of the Keep Canada Fit campaign. Mr. Lapres enumerated the seven-pronged attack help to sustain it. These Mr. Lapres gave as industrial health, veneral disease, nutrition, diphtheria, infant mortality, pasteurization and general health.

Herbert Welham, chairman of the meeting, in a brief address referred to the work of Rotary on behalf of the crippled children and urged upon all present to assist at the Christmas party to be held December 23, at 3.30 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel, where a sparkling entertainment will be given for the benefit of the children before the arrival in state of Santa Claus.

Rev. Dr. R. G. Burgoyne, who organized the blood donors bank at Bordeaux goal, made a brief report of the success of the work. The Rotary guests were Miss Hazel D. McNiece, principal of the School for Crippled Children, Miss M. A. Daigle, secretary of the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children, W. Wally Johnston, and R. Kenneth Robertson of the Westmount High School, Miss Margaret Reynard, who played a piano selection, Peggy Kearney, Jack Simpson and Stanley McGurk, all four from the School for Crippled Children, G. D. Brophy of Montreal Rotary.

At the head table with Chairman Herbert Welham were Dr. R. Breitman, W. R. Allen, Douglas R. W. McKean, Chester W. McBride, John H. Colton and Arthur Lapres.

"O Canada" and "God Save the King" were sung by all present with P. J. McAndrews as piano accompanist.

Success is Thine.

Y-a-a-h! just last week he was only another office boy around here.

Air Commodore McGill Presents Prizes at L.C.C.

There are now 24 Canadian air squadrons fighting overseas and many Canadians and other British Empire airmen trained in Canada are fighting in other squadrons in various war fronts, Air Commodore Frank S. McGill declared in an address and the annual Speech Night and Prize Giving of Lower Canada College on Friday.

With the details of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Commodore McGill gave a pungent address on the characteristics that go to make up the ideal air force recruit.

Air Commodore McGill presented the prizes to boys who had distinguished themselves during the school year. Notre Dame de Grace winners were L. R. Trenholme, R. C. Hodgson, B. M. Anderson, P. Lafond, T. I. Young, J. R. Archer and I. T. Piper.

D. S. Penton, headmaster, in his annual report, gave a comprehensive review of the school activities and spoke of the high standard maintained in studies and urged the boys to take advantage of their opportunities. He realized, he said, as many others did today, that a good education would be all that many modern parents would be able to leave their children due to the unsettled times in which they are living.

He spoke of the extra-curricular activities, changes in the staff, new developments in scholastic and athletic attainment, and paid tribute to the fine work of the chair.

the teaching staff, the board of governors and to the fine records set by the boys themselves, both scholastically and athletically.

He pointed particularly to the fact that the school had won the Rotary Public Speaking Trophy for the third consecutive year.

Allan M. Mitchell, chairman of the board of governors, was in

BY-LINES

by S. B. McCLEAN

"The snow-clad Laurentians will soon be calling to winter sportsmen," states a writer. Come up and ski me sometime!

I came across this curious rhyme, setting out the divisions of the life of man. It is by Thomas Tusser, whom Southey included in his "Early English Poets":

"The Ape, the Lion, the Fox, the Ass,
Thus sets forth man as in a glass.

Ape—like apes we be toying, till twenty-and-one;
Lion—Then hasty as lions, till forty be gone;
Fox—Then wily as foxes, till threescore-and-three;
Ass—Then after for asses, accounted we be."

It is reported that a documentary film of the life of the deer is being made. A stalkie, no doubt.

"Why is it that elderly men are usually out of spirits?" asks a reader. Probably because they drank them.

NEW "CURTAINS"

The conventional "happy ending" of the average love story has become too stereotype and quite unsuited to this modern, sophisticated world. Here are a few examples of how an up-to-date romance should end, which any author is quite at liberty to borrow free of any obligation.

1. "No, darling," whispered Clara, "I can't marry you. I'm a hopeless spendthrift, and it would hurt me too much to throw away your $15,000 a year on having a good time."

2. 'Oh, I'm so glad we're being married before Christmas," she murmured shyly.

"Why, dearest?" he asked softly.

"I always have a reunion of my former husbands on Christmas Day, and I know all the boys will be just dying to meet you."

3. Thornton paced up and down restlessly.

"Gladys," he burst out, "you know I love you and can't live without you. You tempt me—terribly—but I can't—I simply can't run away with you."

"Why, Thornton!" she asked.

"Well, you know, the fellows at the club would cut me dead, and a man must have his club."

4. The Hon. Algy eyed his friend indignantly.

"How could you ever think I'd propose to Phyllis?"

"Well, you and she have been knocking around together a lot."

"That's all over now. Surely you didn't imagine I'd marry a divorced woman?"

"But you've been divorced twice yourself."

"I know, I know—but a woman, Bertie, a woman! My people would never get over the disgrace!"

Compromise

At Great Falls, Mont., ten county jail prisoners petitioned commissioners to let them remove all bars for scrap. "Return our hacksaws," they said, "and we will tend to the rest." The commissioners compromised. They donated the hacksaws to the scrap drive.—Quote.

Army expenditures this year will total $1,000,000,000. Canada is determined to spare no expense in ensuring that Canadian soldiers are second to none in training and unexcelled in the quality of their arms and equipment.

And if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.—Rom. 13:9.

"I am brought to the conclusion that the reason most men do not get rich is that they stick to their jobs."—George Jean Nathan.

The Week At Victoria Hall

Dec. 10th to 17th.

Dec. 10th—Westmount Stamp Club. C.P.C. Mizpah Lodge.

Dec. 11th.—2.30—Westmount Women's Club—Xmas Party. Trans-Canada Airlines — Dance. General Steel Wares — Dance. Stearns Lodge.

Dec. 12th.—Sir George Williams College—Dance.

Dec. 14th.—Westmount Women's Red Cross. Westmount Lodge A. F. and A. M.

Dec. 15th.—Dickens Fellowship—"Tiny Tim" Night. St. Johns Ambulance First Aid. Westmount Chapter R.A.M. N.D. G. Club meeting.

Dec. 16th.—Rotary Luncheon. Quebec Committee for Allied Victory Concert. Westmount Stamp Club. Westmount Municipal Association meeting. C.P.C. Jersey Channel Island Society. United Young People's Union — Play.

Intolerance Is The Great Evil Behind All War

More and more I am convinced that tolerance—seeing the other side of things, and appreciating the viewpoints of others—is one of the prime virtues of character. Just imagine what a world this would be if everyone were careful about hurting the feelings of others, where they had honest convictions.

We inherit the right to think in our own way. We may think wrongly, but at some time or other we are sure to be given light that will set us right. It only does harm, however, to irritate and condemn another for his sincere opinions.

Each of us is an entity. It is unfair to expect that we must anticipate the thinking of another and thus agree on all points with him. He has his right and so do we. How smoothly life runs when we are tolerant and understanding, without bickering and complaint.

Who is to decide whether we are unreasonable or not? Is not the individual sole judge as to his right to personal conduct? Who can photograph the picture of the human heart? What a flood of unhappiness streams through many a heart because of intolerance and a defective attitude of mind.

It is far from weakness to refuse to say the bitter word, or to be tolerant in the face of intolerance. That is character strength.

Kindness is not only a privilege, but a duty. We were put into this world to be kind and to do our utmost to make it easy for everyone else to be just and happy. When we divert from this course we only invite distress and unhappiness upon ourselves.

Perhaps the greatest evil force behind all war is intolerance—taking from the free the right to their inheritance. We had nothing to say about the circumstance of our birth. We have to accept what we are in good grace. There is, therefore, no room for intolerance on our part concerning anyone.

"Judge not, that you be not judged," still holds as a wonderful maxim of life.

Little Symphony Makes Fine Debut

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

On Tuesday evening Montreal added a new laurel to its artistic crown with the first concert of "The Little Symphony". This splendid ensemble of musicians led by Bernard Naylor rendered a program of works in the exact manner that they were composed, for a small orchestra. No better hall could have been chosen than L'Hermitage, as it lends itself to perfection, the acoustics are good and the rich tones of the playing were brought out with clear beauty and splendid rhythm.

The opening program of the series of six concerts began with Handel's Overture to "Agrippina". The Little Symphony gave a sound performance of this early music followed by a seldom heard Corelli Concerto (No. 8). This is real Christmas music, full of melody yet gravely majestic and the audiance showed great approval by loud applause. Messrs. Maurice Onderet, Alexander Brott and Roland Leduc distinguished themselves in the solo parts. A Symphony in D by Gossec, who is chiefly remembered these days by his shorter works was given a vivid interpretation and the three movements were a refreshing change from the heavier symphonies to which we are accustomed.

The final number of the concert was the ever popular G Minor Symphony of Mozart. This work is so well known that it needs no commentary save the splendid performance that merited bravos from a large and enthusiastic audience. The next concert of The Little Symphony is Tuesday, December 15, in L'Hermitage.

"War makes us realize the importance of the things we ordinarily take for granted."

HOME EDUCATION

Kitchen Toys

M. Louise C. Hastings

There are all sorts of things among our kitchen utensils that may be given to our little folks of cradle-roll-age, through kindergarten and early primary, to play with. The tiny tot in the carriage or high-chair loves a spoon or clothespin to examine and exercise with. To spare mother's time and patience, it can be tied to his carriage or chair by a cord. When he is able to pound a little harder, a spoon and a pan make music that pleases him. A little later, a cake of soap, a few nails and a small hammer will prove interesting—if he is shown how to pound the nails into the soap.

When the child begins to walk, there are all sorts of cereal boxes and soap powder boxes—realistic conveyances!—that can be pulled along by an attached string. What a child especially enjoys using for play depends, to a certain extent, on what the activities of the parents happen to be.

John was an unusually active child of two and a half years. His father was copying an antique chair. This necessitated a great deal of measuring and the recording of dimensions. One day his mother found John with the ruler and a pencil. He went from chair to chair apparently measuring different parts and then putting down marks on a piece of paper. Day after day he "worked" with his father.

A child of three or four can use all sorts of kitchen articles in his play. A box of corks of different sizes will mean much enjoyment, as imaginary boats, if they are allowed to float in a pan of water. Older children will make really very good looking boats with parts of toothpicks. Funny animals may be fashioned from corks, too, using toothpicks for the necks and legs. Modern skewers combined with corks make fences, barns and houses for a farm in which there may be cork domestic animals.

Combinations of different vegetables, raisins and prunes, will make funny animals and men. There can be pea pod and banana skin boats with seats made of burned matches. Cereal boxes may be turned into a number of different objects. For instance, lanterns may be made for Hallowe'en. Even eggshells can be made interesting. One use is to fill them with earth, and then let the children plant a grapefruit seed in each one. They can be set in an egg box, or in a box of sand or sawdust.

The wrapping paper that comes into the kitchen may be used for scrapbooks. Paper bags will make funny masks, and there are uses in play for berry baskets, match boxes and milk bottle tops. These and innumerable other things help to make a country store of miniature size feasible to the child who likes to buy and sell.

Naturally, the kitchen toys need not be used in the kitchen, but do let us allow the little folks an acquaintance with this most interesting room in the house. Let us allow them to have the joy of helping occasionally, too. We can let them shell the peas and wipe the silver. Companionable chores are as good fun, now and then, as playing with creative toys. Each has its own place.

Boy Scouts Help Fight Serious Forest Fires

Boy Scouts of the 5th Timmins, Ont., Troop had an opportunity to put their Scout training into practice recently when they were called from their summer camp to assist in fighting a brush fire. Every Scout in the camp volunteered for the work but only ten older boys were selected. After six hours furious work cutting ditches and felling trees in the path of the fire the conflagration was brought under control. Several more hectic hours were spent next day until the danger had passed. The boys returned to their camp carrying with them the highest commendation from Forest officials.

AS HE SAW IT

The teacher was attempting to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to the word "sufficient."

"Now," she said brightly, "let us suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucerful of milk, which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful, and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third saucerful it would only drink one-half of it. We can then say that the cat had sufficient. Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of sufficient?"

"Please, teacher," replied Tommy, who had been eagerly attentive, "it means a catful of milk."

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Social and Personals

The Consul-General for Sweden and Mrs. Per Wijkman returned recently from Washington, D.C., where they spent the American Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Miss Muriel Thompson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Claude W. Thompson, Strathcona Avenue, has left to attend the W.R.C.N.S. Training Depot at Galt, Ont.

Mrs. W. F. Shepherd spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mrs. John B. Pangman is entertaining at a not-out dance at her residence, 621 Clark avenue, on Wednesday evening, December 23, for her daughter, Miss Jocelyn Pangman.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey will be "At Home" on Saturday afternoon, from five to eight o'clock, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Stanley Harold, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington avenue.

An interesting social evening was held on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid, Oxford avenue. About forty members of the Senior Bible Class of St. Andrew's United Church were present as the guests of Miss Mona Reid.

Mrs. Helen L. Crouch, 5010 Sherbrooke street west, gave a successful bridge last Friday, and donated the proceeds, $25.80, to V Bundles of Montreal and District; this money will be used to help to pay for the cleaning costs of the organization, which spent $1,531 last year on cleaning alone, in order that garments might be sent to Britain in a good condition.

A turkey card party, under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis, will take place on Monday evening in the Tertiary House, at a quarter-past eight o'clock. Turkeys will be given as prizes to those holding the highest scores, and there will also be door prizes. The party will be in aid of the work of the Immaculate Conception Fraternity and St. Bernadine's College. Mrs. S. Starnes, Mrs. Thomas Flannery and Mrs. J. A. Clement compose the committee in charge of arrangements. This committee is also in charge of ticket sales.

The Misses Mary and Beverley Myers entertained informally recently at their home, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers. Mrs. Myers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Horner, of Shawville, Que., celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary the same day; Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Dagg, of Shawville, celebrated the 29th anniversary of their wedding the same day.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. George K. Mattar, of Halifax, N.S., announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Jamela, to Lawrence Allan Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, of Westmount. The wedding is to take place in Halifax on Thursday, December 31.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Marguerite, daughter of Mrs. C. Caldecoat and the late Charles H. Caldecoat, to Kenneth Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Murdoch of Brownsburg, Quebec. The wedding will take place in the spring.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Christine Scott, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Thaw, of "Treehaven", North Lima, Ohio, to Dr. William Bruce Ross, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross, jr., of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, December 26, at half-past two o'clock, at the Mount Olivet Evangelical and Reformed Church, North Lima, the Reverend L. J. Rohrbaugh officiating. The reception following the ceremony will be held at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Thaw attended the McGill French Summer School in 1941 and is a member of the Youngstown, (Ohio Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Ross is assistant-professor of Mathematics at McGill University. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross, jr., expect to attend the wedding.

French Woman Conducts Wardrobe Clinic And School Of Design

New York

Madame Lyolene, for many years a member of the French Couture, now has a post-graduate School in Rockefeller Center, where students may learn design and dressmaking as it was done in Paris.

Not overlooking the necessity for preserving and often altering wartime wardrobes, she also conducts a special dressmaking clinic. "This is no time to waste a scrap of material," she observes, "nor an ounce of fat. Of course, women who can afford it will always buy beautiful clothes, but every woman has in her wardrobe one or two or three of last season's dresses which can be salvaged and rejuvenated for war service, and she will learn the pleasure of 'sewing a fine seam' like her grandmother, in our special wartime Dressmaking clinic."

PICTURES

A room with pictures in it, and a room without pictures, differ by nearly as much as a room with windows and a room without windows; for pictures are loopholes of escape to the soul, leading it to other scenes and other spheres, as it were, through the frame of an exquisite picture, where the fancy for a moment may revel, refreshed and delighted. Pictures are consolers of loneliness; they are a sweet flattery to the soul; they are a relief to the jaded mind; they are windows to the imprisoned thought; they are books; they are histories and sermons—which we can read without the trouble of turning over the leaves. They are, as someone has well said, the chickweed to the gilded cage.—Gilbert.

BETTY SPEIRS

Westmount Women's Club will present their Annual Christmas treat rfor the Crippled Children at Victoria Hall tomorrow when the program of entertainment will be presented by Betty Speirs. Other engagements of the Betty Speirs-Peter Miller School of Dancing are St. Annes Hospital, Tuesday, 15th., Westmount Rotary Club Show for Crippled Children, Mount Royal Hotel, Friday the 23rd, and Montreal Convalescent Hospital on the 29th December.

The Women's Realm

Temple Sisterhood

The next open meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will take place on Tuesday, January 12 in Temple Community House.

Military Whist

The Wing Commander Douglas Bader Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a military whist tomorrow at the St. Matthias' Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Alumnae To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Hospital will be held in the hospital on Monday. Dr. J. W. Gerrie will be the guest speaker.

James McGill Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the James McGill Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday at 8.15 p.m. at the Mount Royal Hotel, Room 1122. Members will bring magazines and books for the armed forces to this meeting.

Housewives' League

The Montreal Housewives' League will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m. in Willingdon Room, Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. J. Bielby, president of the Civics League, will be the speaker. She will take as her subject, "Civic Housekeeping."

Maritime Club

Whitfield Aston will speak on "An Evening with Dickens," at the monthly meeting of the Maritime Women's Club of Montreal, Inc., under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. T. Cronin, in Tudor Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

This will be the club's social service night, and members will give money instead of the usual white gifts. Guests as well as members may attend the meeting, it is stated.

Westmount Children Will Participate In "Post" Revue

Prominent among the Westmount children taking part in the Children's Revue which will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 19, at Tudor Hall, in aid of the Allied Post, will be Donald Harvie, thirteen-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harvie, Metcalfe avenue. Donald, who is a member of the choir of St. Matthias' Church and a pupil of Mrs. Edythe Cousins Sharpe, will play a piano solo and will also take part in the dances and choruses.

Willa Benson, Western avenue, will sing a duet with Maya Giri, niece of Prince Kossatkine-Rostoffsky, Holton avenue. Miss Bernice Wong, of Cedar avenue, will give a recitation in Chinese costume. Other solo performers will be Annabelle Mitchell, Cedar avenue, John and Diane McNicoll, Cote St. Antoine Road, Hope Trott, Greene avenue and Shirley Harrison, Raymond Lank, Argyle avenue, will act as master of ceremonies. Misses Joan and Audrey Davis, daughters of Mr. M. E. Davis, the well-known radio producer, will take part in the dances, as will Nancy Kindersley, Audrey Campbell, Esther Pierce, Vivienne and Brigitte Higgins.

Canada, Great Britain, Russia, Poland, China and Fighting France are all included among the performers, and the ushers will be a Norwegian and a Greek girl, both in national costume. A feature of the program will be a Basque dance in costume, arranged by Mrs. William Higgins, sister of the famous Basque tennis star, Jean Borotra, and the headline performer will be Wladislav Michaluk, the famous magician, who has recently been invalided out of the Polish army.

All proceeds of the Revue will be handed over to the Allied Post, to supply comforts to foreign seamen serving in the allied cause.

BABY BEHAVES WELL IF HER MOTHER USES HER COMMON SENSE

You hear someone remark as they visit you, "You'd never know there was a baby in the house. Isn't it wonderful he is so good?"

Perhaps it isn't so wonderful after all. It shows though that the infant's mother has exercised good common sense. From the first the baby has had a room of his own. He has had his own crib in which he has felt secure. He has been left alone and has not been put on exhibition for any casual visitor who dropped in. His feeding times, too, have been kept regularly and he has learned that when he cries it does not necessarily summons an attendant. It goes without mentioning of course that he is kept warm, dry and cosy.

"Cuddling" Good

Satisfy your normal yearning to cuddle your baby. But do this after his bath, feeding or at a regular play time as he gets older. Despite what your Doctor says, in this regard, you will not spoil him. After all we do want to cuddle our babies, but we want good babies too.

No mother should be a slave to her child. If the child is healthy he should sleep the night through. Then you have your rest and he has too. Both are in a better mood to face the new day.

Have a good baby by all means but enjoy him too. He'll be little for such a short time and you'll never forget the feel of his tiny hands around your neck or the feel of his warm little face. But early discipline with kindness is the best preparation for the things that lie ahead of him in life.

Seasoning Potatoes

Salt should be added to boiled potatoes when they are almost done, but before they are drained from the water. When creaming potatoes or other vegetables, add a teaspoon of onion juice to the sauce.

CLEANING RHINESTONES

If the rhinestone jewelry is soaked for a few minutes in gasoline, dried, and polished with a soft cloth, it will look like new.

GAS BURNERS

Gas burners must be given proper attention in order to secure the right kind of flame and the maximum of heat. The burners should be washed often with soap suds and water to prevent them from becoming clogged.

Contents of Market Baskets Indicate Nutrition Standing

Standing at the cash desk in a large food store and watching the women shoppers as they pass by with their filled market baskets can be an illuminating experience. The first step to good health through good nutrition lies in the choice of those foods that meet the family's essential needs. Watching the contents of these market baskets, it is easy to pick out the families who are getting the foods they need and those who belong to the all too large group of Canadians whose diets are deficient in one or more important respects.

This winter when the government is sponsoring a nutrition campaign, watch for a movement as the women file past with their purchases.

Here comes a woman: — she looks pale, tired and listless. What does her market basket contain? There's jam, white bread, refined cereal, pickles and sweet biscuits. There's nothing wrong with any of these foods individually, but one could hazard a guess that this woman's family does not get enough of the foods like fruits, vegetables, milk, and whole grain cereals that are rich in minerals and vitamins, and so necessary to maintain and protect health.

Look at this merry little woman stepping up so briskly to the cash desk with her basket overflowing; she looks as if she found shopping fun! What has she bought today? Here are canned tomatoes, cabbage, turnips, carrots and apples; cheese and milk, a big package of rolled oats and two loaves of Canada approved bread. That is good health in the making; and notice that the amount rung up on the cash register for her purchases is less than the previous woman paid!

Using Canada's Official Food Rules, issued by Nutrition Services at Ottawa, as a yardstick in planning menus and market lists will ensure that all the necessary foods will be included.

The Prime Minister of Canada in a speech made recently in connection with the forthcoming Nutrition Campaign said: "proper attention to the selection and preparation of the family diet can be made a real contribution to our national war effort."

LOCAL CHAPTERS SPONSOR "PIRATES" IN AID OF CHARITY

The McGill Chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Theta are sponsoring the Lyric Operatic Society's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," in aid of their charitable work. The three performances will be given tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, at the Hermitage (L'Ermitage), Guy Street, just north of Sherbrooke, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris.

The conveners of the sponsors' committees are: Mrs. Robert Short, general convener; Jean McNab, in charge of tickets; Rhona Watson, publicity; and Mary McCrimmon, ushering.

The cast includes many of the favourites of last year's production of the "Gondoliers," among them being Louis Burggraf, Mrs. Maud Whitmore, Betty Allam, Phyllis Johnston, Kevin Doherty, Bernice Bryant, Margaret Gilmour, Harry Maude, J. C. Scott, Kenneth Walker.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO ATTEND PARTY OF WESTMOUNT CLUB

The Westmount Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Victoria Hall, under the convenership of Mrs. R. M. Whitmore. The club will have as its guests 150 pupils of the School for Crippled Children and 50 pupils from the School for Handicapped Children.

The entertainment will be given by the Betty Speirs School of Dancing; the program will include a group of readings by little Miss Eileen Hogan. Members and friends of the club and their children will attend the party, and admission will be by the donation of a book for the Navy League.

A table of miscellaneous articles will be for sale, convened by Mrs. A. Thomson and Mrs. A. M. Boucher. The winning ticket in the drawing for the dressed doll made and donated by Mrs. L. H. Eaton will be announced at the party.

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The "Hidden Titles" Contest

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

Name .....

Address .....

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

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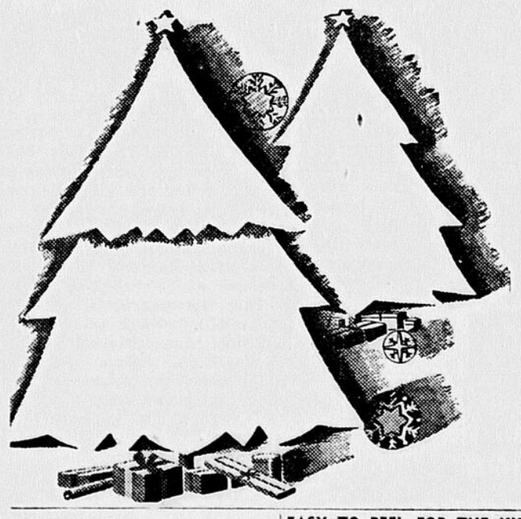
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Yellow Boiling Onions 10 lbs 25c
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FAMEUSE Doz. 19c
Yellow Bartlett Pears 29c doz.
Finest Selected N.B. Potatoes 10 lbs 27c
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WASHED CARROTS 4 lbs. 15c
WASHED PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 15c
FINEST QUE. TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
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LEEKS bnch. 10c
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 5c
PUMPKINS & HUBBARD SQUASH 10c up
MARSH SEEDLESS SWEET "TEXAS" GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 27c 5c ea. 5 for 29c 4 for 29c

The WOMAN'S Page

It's Smart to Be a Copy-Cat-- If It Improves Your Hair-Do

It's smart to be a copy-cat, if by copying professional "how-to-do-it" tricks with your hair, you can carry on where your hairdresser left off, says an article by Sylvia Blythe in "This Week," magazine of the New York Herald Tribune.

Such tricks come from a self-service class for war girls, taught at a Fifth Avenue salon. Here, are marched out all the mistakes in technique that most do-it-at-homers make. Easy ways to correct them are pointed out.

But before we plunge in, let me remind you that a good permanent and a good haircut are your coif's best friends.

And now to work! Pin curls? If your wind-'em-ups — needed to set or re-set any coiffure worthy of the name — aren't what your little heart desires, stop doing this: grabbing up uneven chunks of hair; piling one pin curl on top of another; coiling hair so that the ends of a strand go on the outside of a curl.

"Section Off" Strands

Stand corrected? Then, section off individual strands of hair of fairly uniform size, one at a time. Keep strands large, if hair is coarse; small, if hair is fine. Map out where all pin curls on your head are to go before you start running up the first one. Keep in mind the need for good spacing with every strand that you square off. Remember that when you are finished, your scalp should very much resemble an hors d'oeuvres plate, ringed with trim rows of anchovies.

Line Curls Evenly

If pins curls are to be combed out to make waves — you don't set waves as waves, you know — curls must be as evenly lined up as your teeth.

All set? Let's go. With one hand, yank your strand up and away from its pals. And over a finger of the other hand, which you hold at the scalp, wind the hair, bobbinsmooth, to its very ends. But watch this trick. When you've finished winding, and have eased out your finger, the ends of hair are on the outside of the curl. What you must do, if you're going to be a clever copycat, is to maneuver the ends of the hair into the center of your curl — into the hole where your finger was.

How do you spike your curls? Stop spearing them to your scalp, hit or miss; and stop snagging them with bobbie pins. For a better way, lance with two straight hairpins, not crinkly ones, and as you nail down, be careful not to twist or upset the curl.

CANADA MUST HAVE "ALL-OUT" WORKERS, SAYS W.V.S. HEAD

The help of every person in Canada—man, woman and child, is needed in the war effort this winter, according to Mrs. W. E. West, director of Women's Voluntary Services, Ottawa.

For more than three years women across Canada have been doing a splendid war work through voluntary channels — in their sewing and knitting groups, in their salvage collection, in canteen jobs and through many other activities. This year they are faced with even more to do.

Because more people are being called into full-time work in munitions plants and in factories, many women have more to do in their own homes, but the need for volunteer work continues.

"Little Bit More"

"This means" says Mrs. West "that many people who formerly had full-time jobs and so undertook no outside work must undertake that little bit more, which will insure that the big volunteer job is carried out successfully."

She is in favor of neighborhood organization which makes it possible for people to do war work without going out of their own immediate communities, and suggests the formation not only of sewing clubs for the making of soldier comforts but of "clothing clinics" for re-making garments and "Handy-Andy Clubs" where women can be taught to do odd jobs for which help is no longer available.

In the interests of morale she thinks that "hobby" and "game loan" clubs should be formed and C.B.C. Listening Circles. "We all know that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so let us include stimulating hobbies and discussions in our neighborhood programs" she suggest.

"STRETCH" SUPPLIES OF SCARCE WOOLLENS WITH PROPER CARE

Every woman is conservation-conscious nowadays and wants to keep her clothes in the best possible condition. Now that winter is here, warm woolens which were stored away last spring are taken out, shaken, and prepared for another year's use. Proper care of these woolens will make scarce supplies go farther, Consumer Information Service points out.

When washing woolens never wring them out. Press the excess moisture out of a sweater or gloves by wrapping in a bath towel. Do not stretch them too much.

Always hand press woolen garments, using a clean, damp cloth. When ironing press down and lift the iron going in the direction of the weave. Never move it back and forth.

Don't Use Hangers

Woollens should't be hung on hangers. They should be folded neatly and placed on a shelf or in a drawer. Leave them out to air from time to time so that they can "breathe."

Before giving a suit or coat a once over with a whisk broom, hang it on a hanger. Sew buttons correctly, leaving a little leeway between the button and the cloth so that they do not pull at the material.

MUSCLE FIRMNESS

Firmness of chin and throat muscles and correct head posture are important in keeping down a double chin. Lean your head way back on your shoulders and open and close your mouth, letting your chin fall way down before you bring it up. You should feel the pull on your chin muscles.

IRONING WASTES TIME, POWER

The saving of electricity is vital to the production of war winning weapons. Particularly in Ontario and Quebec, householders should co-operate in this wartime job by saving some electricity every day. Consumer Information Service suggests that all the family washing should be done at one time, and that only those articles be ironed which really need ironing. The young housewife in the picture above is ironing a heavy bath towel. By doing this she is wasting time, power and what is more, reducing the absorbency of the towel itself. Rough towelling, face cloths, and other such articles do not require ironing at all, only a good shaking before they are hung up to dry, and again when they are being folded.

FAST, NEAT MENDING IS EASILY DONE ON SEWING MACHINE

In former times it was our own affair whether we did conscientious mending or not, but now it is unpatriotic to throw away any clothes as long as they are worth being mended into further usefulness at a reasonable expenditure of time and energy.

Much mending can be done quickly and neatly on the sewing machine, even without a darning attachment. To darn by machine, the edges of a hole should not be trimmed, as the machine stitching will weave over and over under all the ragged edges. Stretch the garment to be mended upon embroidery hoops, thread the machine, take off the presser-foot, and loosen the tension. Then slip the embroidery hoop under the needle and proceed to stitch back and forth over weak places and even over parts that are torn.

Stitch Across

If the place to be mended requires it, you can turn the work and stitch across as in darning by hand, but an ordinary weak spot if taken in time will only need the stitches one way across. Begin darning in the center of the worn place instead of at the ends. This will keep it in better shape. The thread used must match the material as closely as possible in quality, texture, and size.

A good way to treat a torn place is to buttonhole it all around, then catch up the stitches in the center and you will have as neat an article as you could desire. In the case of material that ravels, first sew around on the machine near the edge, then the buttonhole and the torn place will not be noticeable if you use the same color of silk as the material to be darned.

Use Netting

An excellent way to darn gauze underwear thoroughly and neatly is to tack on a sufficiently large piece of netting to cover the thin place, or hole, and darn through the net, taking every hole, basket fashion, with the usual mending cotton and a fine darning needle. Never darn underwear with wool unless it has first been shrunk, as wool shrinks when washed and makes a tear bunchy. For woven material, the raveled warp threads of the material are best to use.

The Boy Scouts Were Hoeing For Victory

That Canadian Boy Scouts were service conscious during the first Great War is illustrated by this item from the Ottawa Journal of August 7th, 1917. "The Boy Scouts were hoeing for victory at a camp and patriotic farm at Hartwell's lock, where they were tending three acres of beans and potatoes."

Soybeans may be grown successfully over the greater part of the dairying districts. This annual crop fits into most rotations and is beneficial from the standpoint of its leguminous properties.

"Always remember that the negative and the disastrous get into the biggest type in papers the world over."—Philip Guedalla.

BERET, WIDE AND HANDSOME

It's a beret—wide and handsome. Sally Victor designed it, a chartreuse felt hat with a little Flemish flavor in the styling... It has the hint, too, that head-fitting hats are coming.

NEW ACCESSORIES AND NEATNESS GIVE WELL DRESSED LOOK

All of us want to be well dressed, and yet it isn't possible to many of us to get a new outfit when our heart desires it. However, if our coat, dress or suit is well fitting we can make it look smart by wearing new accessories. Of course we must keep our garments well pressed and cleaned. Shoes, hat, gloves and purse can make such a difference in our appearance.

If we cannot have a great number of clothes, it is well for us to concentrate on shades such as black, navy, brown or beige. We can always brighten these up with smart accessories.

Take a tip and don't overfill your handbag. Also remember that rundown heels detract from the smartness of shoes.

As the war continues we find it difficult to buy clothes and so it will be worth our while to start taking good care of what we already have. Apart from this, however, to be smart in appearance we must be well groomed and see to it that our clothes are well groomed also.

PRAYER

O Lord our God, Who art in every place, help us in home and school to serve one another and conquer self, and give us thankful hearts that we may love and praise Thee now and evermore. Amen.

FUEL HINT

Woods that burn while still green include beech, Douglas fir, red and white spruces, tamarack, lodgepole and red pines, black locust, and ash (except black ash).

Boy Scouts Undertake Responsible Work

Discussing the serious increase in juvenile delinquency, Dr. Kenneth H. Rogers, General Secretary of the Big Brother Movement, said this presented one of the major problems of the country. Never was the need so great, he said, for increased activity among such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Y.M. C.A. and Sunday Schools, upon which were placed added responsibilities in these abnormal days. To neglect these obligations will mean steadily increasing delinquency now, and will entail still graver social problems in the post-war days, Dr. Rogers said.

Did you know that butterflies have feathers? Their wings are covered with them, but they are so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye. Yet, under the microscope, they are perfect in every detail, having both quill and ribs. They are essential for the insect's flight, for if they are rubbed off it is no longer able to remain in the air.

These Useful Rules Help Conservation Of Precious Vitamins

Here are 10 rules to help you in your job of conserving vitamins:

1—Do not cook vegetables a minute longer than necessary. 2—Heat canned vegetables quickly and serve at once. 3—Do not use soda with green vegetables in cooking. 4—Do not let fruit juices stand at room temperature for several hours before using; exposure to air destroys vitamin content rapidly. 5—Do not remove fresh vegetables from refrigerator until ready to use, as even a few hours at room temperature will lower vitamin content. 6—Use outer leaves of lettuce and green stalks of celery; they contain more vitamins. 7—Do not peel cucumbers or broccoli stalks; the peel is high in vitamin content. 8—Do not peel off outer leaves of cabbage—you are peeling off vitamins. 9—Eat apples, peel and all. 10—Use oil from a can of salmon; it is high in vitamin content, adds flavor to sauce or dressing.

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ORDER EARLY
. . . SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED
Due to wartime restrictions, there will not be enough Gurd's beverages to go around this Christmas. Supplies will be reduced, but the same high quality will remain. We're sorry, of course, that this reduction is necessary, but in times like these it is only to be expected. You'll be wise, therefore, to order early — you'll at least get *some* of the Gurd's beverages you need.
At the same time, we, at Gurd's are proud and happy to know that so many of our products are being enjoyed by the fighting forces overseas. Gurd's Hot Chocolate, Fruit Syrups and Ginger Ale have been chosen, and are being shipped to the Allied fighting forces in Africa, Egypt, India and other war fronts.
Nothing matters now, but victory!
Gurd's
QUALITY BEVERAGES
SINCE 1868

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A de luxe radio with flawless quality and beauty of tone . . . in a distinguished cabinet of expertly matched walnut veneers, emphasizing the rich graining and color of the costly woods. Super Bandspread Overseas Dial. Powerful 6-band superheterodyne with standard wave reception from 540-1550 kcs., short wave reception, 2300-7000 kcs. and 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13-meter bands. Magic Brain. Magic eye. Instantaneous electric tuning. Plug-in connection for record player. Dimensions: Height 40", width 30¾", depth 16". Tube Complement: 6SA7, 6SK7 (two), 6SF5, 6SQ7, 6K6G (two), 5Y4G, 6U5 $207.00
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THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY — PLAYS RECORDS THROUGH YOUR RADIO $18.95
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Say Merry Christmas with beautiful lamps—sparkling gifts of cheer and home happiness. We have the largest selection of lamps and shades in the West End. Lamps for every room—for every purpose—for every purse.
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The WOMAN'S Page

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED

by GERALDINE BRIETZCKE

We think that Robert Benchley is wonderful. That's because we have just finished reading, "Inside Benchley." The only trouble about this book is that it makes us wish intensely that we were clever enough to have thought of it first.

Benchley might be said to have a genius of the commonplace. He harnesses the most trivial and everyday happenings, and makes them work for him. We think that his ridiculous skits and slightly puzzled observations have done humanity more good than have books by several of the more important and regrettable novelists we had to read in college.

He plumbs the depths in his article on a visit to the dentist, yet you laugh while you recognize yourself chatting with nervous garrulity after the drilling is over. In fact, you laugh so much that you don't feel that dental visits will ever be quite so awful again. Benchley takes the sting out.

We liked his "realistic" novel, too. It only lasted about ten pages but it said a lot. We wish that some of the young intellects of our acquaintance would read it. They would be sure to recognize the old Grandmother Twilley, who sat in the parlour where the moss dripped off the walls, ate crumbs out of her reticule, and hated everybody. Grandmother Twilley has been part of the stock-in-trade of all the best Scribes of the Stark School for years.

We love Benchley. We would rather be Benchley than Noel Coward, Lord Byron or Dorothy Parker.

* * *

If you found last week's little breeze disconcerting, you ought to have been in Regina about 30 years ago when they had their hurricane. A friend told us all about it. He lived to tell the tale, because he was just outside the path of the twister. "It was like standing on a hill and looking at a battle," he says.

It was a beautiful summer Sunday, but it wasn't beautiful for long. People were strolling in the park, and being peaceful, when, with the brief warning of a stiff wind that hurled hats away, the hurricane swooped suddenly upon the helpless city.

The windstorm lasted about a minute and a half. In that time it ripped corners off stone buildings, twisted iron lamp standards as though they had been pipe-cleaners, and among other gargantuan pranks lifted a steamer out of a lake and flung it carelessly into a park. A baby, lying in his crib, was given a rapid half-mile ride in the bed and set down again right side up and unharmed; and as the force of the wind died down, many chickens suffered the indignity of loosing all the feathers off their backs.

Take comfort from the fact that we in Montreal have some very reliable mountains around us. It's not likely to happen here.

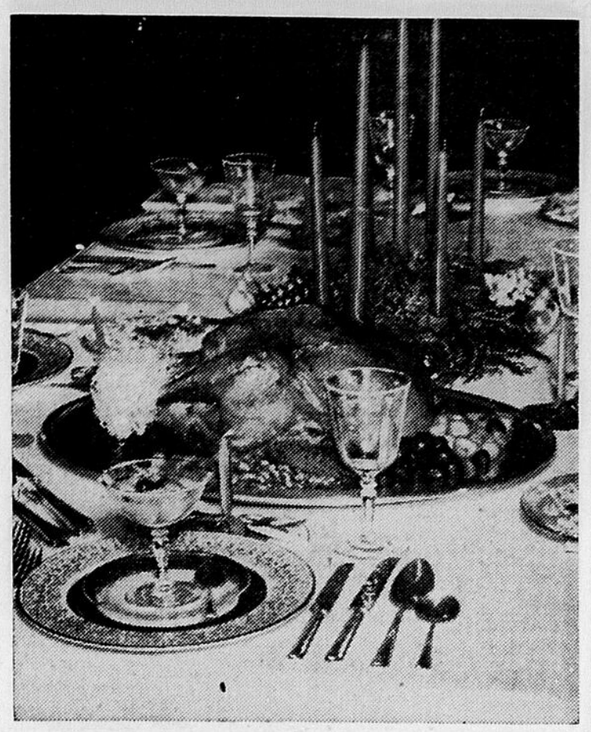
FORCES TO RECEIVE HOME HOSPITALITY FROM THE I.O.D.E.

A special executive meeting of the Provincial Chapter of Quebec I.O.D.E., was held recently in the Mount Royal Hotel. Mrs. Norman Holland presided at the meeting at which Mrs. R. A. Taylor, home hospitality convener for the Provincial Chapter, presented the plan by which men and women of the army and air force, far from their own homes, may make application for home hospitality, if they desire it.

The plan will operate along two main lines. Firstly, home hospitality will be extended to men and women on leave in the community. Secondly, entertainment will be offered by arrangements made in another locality by chapters located in other parts of the province. It is expected that in each of the 100 chapters, municipal and primary, in this province, home hospitality conveners will be appointed, who will work under conveners in both Military Districts of the province. Registration forms will be issued to all I.O.D.E. members on which to record the nature and extent of hospitality which they may be able to offer. A second form will be filled in by those desirous of hospitality. Notices will be posted in all army camps, air force schools and headquarters.

This executive meeting was well attended by out-of-town members, these being: Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Quebec; Mrs. Donald Macrae, Richelieu; Mrs. Martin Brown, St. Johns; Mrs. C. O. Baptist, Three Rivers, and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Shawinigan Falls.

SIMPLICITY IS PASSWORD



The turkey, with its "fixings" is perhaps the centre of interest at the Christmas dinner table, at least for the younger members of the party. Other decorations this year should be simple and inexpensive as extra money should go into war savings. The centrepiece and place cards in this picture were made at home for a trifling outlay. Red candles of varying lengths (some of them left over from last year) were grouped in the centre of the table, and the low candlesticks were concealed in a base of cedar twigs with a few silvered pine cones. The candle place cards were the result of an evening's work with crepe paper, scissors, a pot of paste, cardboard and yellow paper. The latter, tightly rolled to pencil thickness, with a twist representing the flame, shaped the candle which was then covered with red crepe paper and set on a covered cardboard base. Tiny sprays of cedar and narrow name cards added the finishing touch, and the effect of the completed table was festive indeed.

SAVE WASTE FATS AND HELP CANADA IN WAR ECONOMY

An adequate supply of fats and oils is necessary in the war economy. The need in Canada with its huge and expanding explosives program has now become so critical that every housewife, cook and chef is called on by the Government to increase to the maximum the amount of waste fats and bones that can be salvaged. No amount, not even a spoonful, should be wasted, it is pointed out by National Salvage authorities.

Retail meat dealers all over the country have pledged their co-operation in the collection of this salvage, and will pay from four to four and a half cents a pound for rendered fats, the rate depending on the distance the material has to be shipped. Renderers and meat packers are also co-operating in this vital war effort.

Strain Rendered Fats

Rendered fats are required to be strained through an ordinary strainer, to remove bits of meat or other foreign matter, and should be placed in wide-mouthed tins, such as coffee or tobacco tins. No glass or paper containers are to be used. These should be kept in the refrigerator or other cool place until a pound or more has been accumulated, and must not be allowed to become rancid since this spoils the glycerine content.

Scrap fats for which one cent a pound will be paid, should be put in separate containers, and bones placed in another. Both green and cooked bones are wanted, the former having the greater salvage value. Bones are to be donated.

In any community where a fats and bones collection system is already in operation, either through municipal collection or sponsored by a local voluntary salvage committee, housewives can continue to dispose of their fats as they have in the past.

Maritime Women's Club Adopts Crew of British Trawler

At a board meeting of the Maritime Women's Club of Montreal, Inc., held recently at the home of Mrs. A. D. Ross, 696 Grosvenor avenue, the members, alter setting aside various sums to be distributed to different war charities, unanimously voted to further their war activities by adopting for the duration the thirty boys (ages ranging from 18 to 24 years) comprising the crew of the British trawler H.M.S. Magdalen operating in eastern Atlantic waters.

Mrs. W. F. Worfolk was appointed chairman of this new committee; Mrs. A. D. Ross (who is chairman of the Club's Red Cross group) will act as wool convener; Miss Florence Sutherland as treasurer; Miss Vera Bendall as secretary; Miss Daisy Gass and Mrs. G. R. MacLeod as honorary president and president respectively. All other members of the Board will complete the personnel of this new committee.

Mrs. Worfolk was instructed by the board to proceed at once with the preparation of a generous hamper for each member of the crew to reach them in time for Christmas.

No other organization has so far interested itself in this ship. Cheques or donations may be sent to Mrs. W. F. Worfolk, 5955 Cote St. Antoine Road. (Evenings: DExter 9164).

Members and friends of Maritimers may get in touch with any of the above members of the Board.

APPLE IN CAKE BOX

An apple kept in the cake box will prevent the cake from drying. Put in a fresh apple whenever the old one becomes withered or shows sign of decay.

Factory Branch:
The Premier Vacuum Cleaner Co., Ltd.
1440 St. Catherine St. W.

Nearly New Shop Appeals For "Anything, Everything"

On Tuesday, the Nearly New Shop celebrated its first birthday, and the workers were able to look back proudly on a magnificent contribution to Montreal's war effort. An average of $1,000 a month has been given to such worth-while war charities as the Women's Naval Auxiliary, V-Bundles of Montreal, The Milk for Britain Fund, British Minesweepers' Auxiliary, Canadian Aid to Russia, and many others. Nor was the home front forgotten. A generous contribution was made to the Children's Memorial Hospital for the care of children whose fathers are overseas, and to the Council for Overseas Children, to send small English guests to summer camps.

Could Sell Twice as Much

All this money has been raised by the sale of articles donated by the patriotic people of the city, and the volunteer helpers insist that they could sell twice as much if they just had it to sell. They appeal urgently for anything and everything except clothing. Skis and silver, umbrellas and rocking-horses, chairs and cake stands and odd cups and saucers, ornaments and vacuum cleaners and at the moment, toys, toys, toys.

"Everyone has something in the house that they do not need" says Mrs. Philip Mackenzie, moving spirit of the Nearly New Shop. "They may not use it but someone else needs it badly and our service men need the comforts that the money would buy. So many of us are like Fibber McGee. We always mean to clear out that hall closet but don't get around to it." She appeals to all housewives to look about and see what can be spared in a good cause. A set of painted china that only takes up room on a shelf may send a dozen warm sweaters to the men on the Murmansk convoy route, and an odd cup and saucer will send a quart of milk to a British baby.

"Astonishing" Contents Noted

The Nearly New Shop itself reminds one of the shop in Alice in Wonderland, "It is full of all manner of curious things", with more arriving every minute, but they never stay long. The workers live in constant fear that one day all the shelves will be empty and all the corners bereft of their astonishing contents. One day one will find a vacuum cleaner at a great bargain, a pair of skates, a beautiful wrought iron fire screen, a jardiniere, some pewter dish covers and a set of Disraeli's novels. The next, they will be all gone but in their places will be a pink marble clock, some skis, a baby's bath and a love seat. There are tables, silver, shelves of china where customers joyfully match up incomplete dinner sets, pictures and glassware and leather goods and cigarette cases and saucepans.

Householders are urged to look in their cupboards, turn out drawers and send all their unneeded or unused articles to the Nearly New Shop, at 1212 University street. The entire proceeds of every sale are turned over to war charities.

SERVICE MEN, WOMEN WILL BE GUESTS AT 'HANGING OF GREENS'

Rooms will be decorated for Christmas throughout the whole building of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1124 Dorchester street west, on Saturday, when 300 men of the services, as well as service women and Y.W.C.A. members, will gather to participate in the "hanging of the greens," an all-association activity.

The party will begin at 8 o'clock, when the guests and members will be divided into teams, given decorations and assigned to various rooms, and when they have hung the "greens," a grand march of inspection will take place so that the festive effect may be viewed.

Dancing, arranged by the Y.W.C.A.'s Co-Ed Club, will be held from nine to 10 o'clock in the gymnasium, followed by an intermission, when refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and carols will be sung in the club rooms. After another period of dancing, the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" will bring the party to a close.

Instead of issuing tickets for this event, the association plans to admit members upon the payment of a small fee and the presentation of membership cards.

President Of Salon Designs New Hair-do For The Dionne Five

Miss Clara Ogilvie, first vice-president of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, is the woman responsible for the new hair-do to which the Dionne quintuplets graduated a few weeks ago.

Miss Ogilvie, who is president of the Ogilvie Sisters Salons, Inc., 227 East Forty-fifth Street, was summoned to Toronto recently by Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne to design a coiffure for the five little girls and supervise their first permanent waves.

Her idea of a suitable hair-do for an eight-year-old quintuplet consisted of several small curls on the top of the head and elimination of the bangs they had been wearing previously. The girls had naturally wavy hair, she said, but the braids they had been wearing had tended to straighten it out.

Tulane carried over into this season the amazing habit of winning and losing on alternative week-ends.

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She saves time for herself and all other passengers in these busy war days when seconds are valuable.

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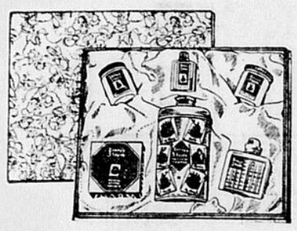
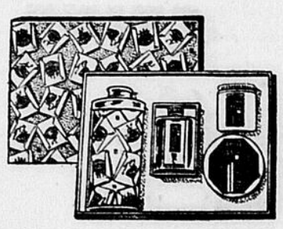
Gift Sets . . . expressing the dignity of rich simplicity. In conservative yet delightfully modern ensembles.



Contains
Talcum, Day Cream, Night Cream, Face Powder and Toilet Water **$1.50**



Contains
Talcum, Face Powder, Toilet Water & Day Cream **$1.25**

This Beautiful Gift Contains

Day Cream, Night Cream, Talcum, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Perfume and Soap.

A Gem at **$5.00**

FRESH AS A FLOWER!

'LOTUS'

The New Perfumed Cologne
by YARDLEY

At once subtle and exotic . . . yet fresh and fragrant as an English country garden! The floral undertones in this delightful new Cologne leave a lasting impression of charm.

YARDLEY

suggests this gift of bath luxury . . . Lavendomeal to soften and perfume, and lavender dusting powder.

$3.25

YARDLEY
ENGLISH
LAVENDER
PERFUME
65¢ to $2.20

See Our Demonstration of the Latest Paris Creation

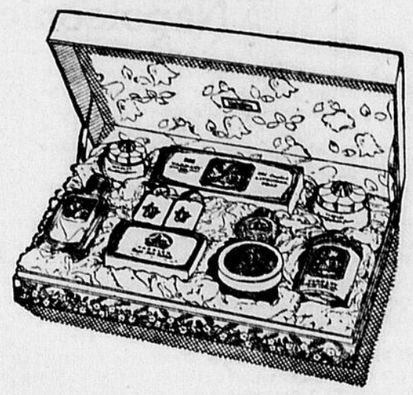
MIREILLE PARIS PERFUME

Demonstrator will be at our Beatty & Verdun Store Dec. 14-15-16

Make It a Real Gift This Year. Give YARDLEY'S

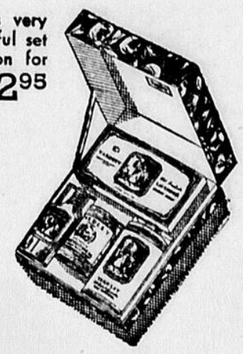
From
YARDLEY OF LONDON

Luxury for a lady . . . a gift designed to flatter the heart **$10**



This set will delight the heart of any man. It includes the famous Yardley Shaving Bowl . . . **$3.25**

Yardley offers this very charming, very useful set as a gift suggestion for a lovely lady . **$2.95**



Visit our Yardley counter for brilliant gift ideas. Prices range from $1.10 to $20.00.

YARDLEY

offers this very charming, very useful set as a gift suggestion for a lovely lady.

$3.75

For the Bath —and after

Let Yardley of London make your bath a silken-soft delight that will leave you luxuriantly rested . . . subtly perfumed . . . gloriously refreshed. Get these bath luxuries at our Yardley counter.

From
YARDLEY
for a dainty lady to whom you wish to send your compliments.
$1.10

YARDLEY
This set will delight the heart of any man. It includes the famous Yardley Shaving Bowl . . . **$3.25**

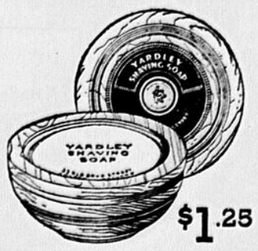
YARDLEY
OF LONDON
THE LUXURY SOAP
OF THE WORLD

3 Cakes for **$1.00**

They All Like Chocolates We Carry Moir's - Neilson's and Ganong's

We Carry a Full Line of All Makes of Chocolates and Don't Forget Cigarettes for Him

YARDLEY
For Luxurious Shaving



$1.25

The famous Yardley Wooden Bowl.

For a gentleman you want to remember . . . from
YARDLEY

$2.35

The Famous Yardley Shaving Bowl for luxurious lather, and Lavender Shaving Lotion for after-shaving perfection.

LENTHERIC PERFUMES

LADIES' CHRISTMAS SETS
$2.35 to $12.50

MEN'S CHRISTMAS SETS
$2.10 to $7.50

LENTHERIC TOILET WATER
$1.25 - $1.65

LENTHERIC PERFUME
$1.50 to $12.50

None Better - Makes an Ideal Gift!

"Orchestra Wives"

What Better Gift For Her?

ASHES OF ROSES
The perfume of happiness

Contains
Talcum and Toilet Water **$1.15**

Contains
Face Powder and Toilet Water **$2.00**

BOURJOIS

Contains
Face Powder, Soap, Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum **$5.00**

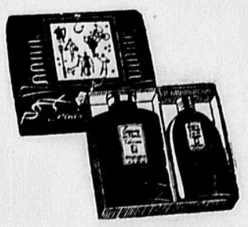
Evening in Paris

A Gem **$2.00**

Contains Talcum Powder, Perfume & Toilet Water

A Perfect Gift **$2.75**

Contains Toilet Water & Bath Powder



What Better Gift **$1.30**

Contains Talcum & Toilet Water

She will like it **$1.30**

Contains Toilet Water & Perfume

Give Him This Gift! He Will Appreciate it.

Coty
Parfums de Luxe

L'AIMANT
L'ORIGAN
PARIS
CHYPRE
L'EMERAUDE
LE VERTIGE

PRIX: $0.85, $1.40, $2.75, $5.50
(la drachme.....$0.69)

LE VERTIGE: $1.15, $2.00, $3.35, $6.50
(la drachme.....$1.00)

60¢ & 1.15

Max Factor ★HOLLYWOOD
PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

This new miracle make-up originated by Max Factor ★ Hollywood . . . actually seems to create a new complexion.

1.75

Army Tradesmen to Get Necessary Training

How does the soldier become a tradesman?

He is first selected by an officer of the Directorate of Personnel Selection in a Basic Training Centre. On completion of his basic military training, he goes to an Advanced Training Centre of the Corps to which he has been posted. During his training at the Advanced Training Centre, he is finally selected by the Commanding Officer and proceeds to one of the trade training institutions across Canada. When his training course is completed, he returns to his Training Centre or Unit, where he receives practical trade training and the military application of his trade.

The economic depression which commenced some ten years ago prior to the outbreak of present hostilities had a profound effect on the tradesmen situation in the Canadian Army, which effect became more and more pronounced with the very considerable expansion of the Armed Forces following the collapse of France.

Few Apprentices Trained

During the years of economic depression, few apprentices were being trained in industry in the building and mechanical trades. It seemed that few jobs would be available for the apprentice upon completion of his services, and it further seemed to the trained tradesman that it was unwise to train apprentices to compete with them for the limited number of jobs available. Funds for military training were sparse and no peace time expansion of military forces was in sight which could have absorbed any considerable number of tradesmen even had the training facilities existed.

This resulted in a minimum number of tradesmen being trained either by Industry or the Army during the years 1929-39.

The strain was not felt by the 1st Division, nor to any considerable extent by the 2nd Division. But by the time the third and subsequent Divisions were mobilized, it was apparent that the rapidly expanding munitions industry had attracted most of the available supply of tradesmen to more lucrative (and safer) occupation of supplying munitions and equipment for the troops.

Devised Vast Scheme

It, therefore, became necessary to inaugurate a very considerable scheme of training to provide personnel sufficiently skilled to keep the wheels of the Army in motion.

When it is realized that the proportion of men to motor cars or lorries in the Army is roughly 5-1, and men to motorcycles 10-1, the problem of supplying tradesmen, in the automotive trades to repair and service the tens of thousands of vehicles on establishments will be visualized as one of very considerable proportions.

Added to this problem of servicing Army vehicles is that of the expanding use of Radio and Wireless communications and electrical control systems for anti-aircraft fire. The numbers of wireless and radio technicians, repair men and artisans to work on the more complicated type of optical instruments, range finders, etc., gross with the passing months.

The numbers of personnel and varieties of armament and fire control equipment for Artillery continue to expand. R. C. A. Units now utilize guns which vary in calibre from 2-pounders to the heavier coast defence guns, and each unit has to be supplied with artificers, instrument mechanics and fitters to service this complex equipment.

Heavily Armoured

The Armoured Corps is equipped with thousands of tanks, reconnaissance and armoured cars, all of which are special vehicles powered by various types of automotive, diesel and radial engines.

The majority of these vehicles are equipped with wireless equipment and armed with anything from machine guns to 6-pounder guns. It will be readily seen that the Armoured Corps require men who are not only highly trained as fighting soldiers, but skilled in a number of trades.

The Royal Canadian Engineers require tradesmen who cover the full range of the construction industry—operators of heavy road machinery, electricians, bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, tinsmiths, blacksmiths, welders, painters. The requirements of the Engineers cover surveyors, miners, diamond drillers. Well drillers are also required, as it is the function of the Engineers to supply water.

Facilities have been set up for the training of Army tradesmen for all corps as follows: Through the agency of the Department of Labor, arrangements are made with the Department of Education in each Province whereby trade classes are conducted in technical and vocational schools for some thousands of soldiers.

The Canadian Army Trades School at Hamilton provides training for automotive tradesmen, machinists, metal workers, carpenters, blacksmiths, welders, electricians, wireless and instrument mechanics, cooks, clerks, etc.

Train Driver Mechanics

The advanced Driving and Maintenance School at Woodstock provides facilities for the training of driver mechanics and instructors in driving and maintenance.

The Mechanics Training Centre at London trains motor mechanics and fitters for the R.C.O.C. workshop units and for the C.A.C. training this school includes Diesel and radial engines.

The advanced training centres of every corps train certain tradesmen who are specialists in the corps.

Industry has provided training facilities and courses are conducted in automotive trades by the International Hervester Company, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation and General Motors Corporation. In addition to these, Canadian Army tradesmen may be found in training in a number of munition plants in Canada and the United States.

AT OPENING OF ALASKA HIGHWAY

Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, is shown as he made his address during the official opening of the new highway to Alaska. The historic ceremonies were held on a spot that a few months ago was dense wilderness. Note the small tree in the background which has been utilized as a flag pole.

JUDGMENT APPEALED

While George Ade was conducting a dramatic column on a Chicago newspaper, a press agent of a coming theatrical attraction walked into Ade's office and offered a long article which was primarily an advertisement for coming show, 'Ade," he said, "I want you to run this story for me. It's a good, interesting article, and you will be doing me a great favor by using it."

"I'm sorry," replied Ade, "but we can't use it. It's too much of an advertisement of your show. Why the business office would want to charge you regular advertising rates for printing it!

The press agent mournfully departed, but next morning Ade was astonished to find the publicity man's story occupying several columns on the editorial page. Later in the day the managing editor came into Ade's office, spread out the editorial page, and said, "That's the sort of theatrical stuff we want. And what do you think, Ade? It cost us only twenty dollars!"

German Soldiers Face Napoleonic War Misery

A letter written by her great-grand-uncle, a soldier in the armies of Napoleon was recently published by Marthe d'Olne, a French writer. The article and letter read as follows:

"It is well to be reminded, in a time when things look not too well for us, that they may look not too well for our opponent also. That is why I have dug from a portfolio, where it has lain long, a letter of an uncle of my grandmother, a soldier of Napoleon's conquering armies, written from Toro in Spain a hundred and thirty years ago.

You will not, perhaps, remember as well as if you were French that Joseph Buonaparte had been made King of Spain before 1812 and that he and Marmont and Soult were having a little difficulty holding down an unfriendly Spanish populace while they conducted a campaign to and fro across the Portuguese border, with the object of driving a small force of English invaders into the sea. Their purpose was not all unlike that of General Rommel to-day; to close an annoying second front and leave Napoleon free to complete the world conquest he had begun with his victorious advance into Russia.

I did not remember as well as though I had been English the details of that old campaign in Portugal; the marches and counter-marches, the enveloping movements that almost succeeded; the retreat of Joseph from Madrid enticing the English commander to the all-but-fatal mistake of marching on the capital. These, with the failure to send promised supplies and reinforcements from England and the uncertainties as allies of Portuguese militia and Spanish insurgents, and the desperate fighting retreat from Madrid across the Douro, I find written more at length in your history books than in ours. For ours, Napoleon's Russian campaign dwarfs all else in 1812.

But that is the way history books treat history; as though it was not concerned with human beings. What I wonder, as I finger the fragile paper of the letter of my great-grand-uncle Jean-Jacques Fourier, is how many English soldiers faced that summer in Portugal with despair as blank. What I desire is that reading the letter now may throw a light not without hope on the headlines and radio broadcasts of today.

Here is the letter, written from Toro in Spain, June 12th, 1812.

"To my father and mother:

"Dear and respectable father and mother. I do not know what to think of your long silence since the letter you wrote me and addressed to Portugal. At Coresnovas I was not made happy by news of you. It seems that I am abandoned by my family, though I have written often.

"I wish you better health than mine. For four months now I have been overcome by fevers which have put me in a deplorable state. Right now I am in hospital in Toro and begin to recover a little. I have no money and no clothes and there is not a single way of getting either. It is now fourteen months of army pay the government owes us and there is no chance of ever being paid. I have neither a stitch to cover my body nor shoes to put on my feet, I do not know what to do. It is miserable to find oneself in such a condition, and the others are no better off. If I had not been sick I would not be so miserably off as I am. If you do not help me, for I am not yet recovered from the fevers, I shall be here a long long time. Answer me as soon as possible so that I may know the time at which I must send a certificate for my brother Jean-Joseph for I presume that the time for his military service is close.

"The French army is not making much progress in Spain at present. We have very few men; and now the English are here in very great numbers and the Portuguese also. Many of our French are deserting and joining the insurgents because they are not paid, are almost unfed, are without clothing and, worse, are ill-treated.

"The misery could not be greater. The insurgents assassinate the greater number of our soldiers, the people in the cities, the poor people, die in the street like flies. At Madrid in two months, February and March, 9,060 people died of hunger. And it is worse now everywhere. We ourselves have no more than a quarter of our ration of bread, and that is all we get to eat. The English have recaptured Badajos, Rodriguez and Almeida which were all our keys for entering Portugal. Now we are no longer masters, except in this place where we are.

"There is the real news of Spain, I am sad not to be able to send you better.

"Make my compliments to all the family, to friends and acquaintances. Tell me how you have celebrated the holidays in the village and all the news you are able to give me of what is happening back there.

"I close, dear father and mother, brothers and sisters, in assuring you that I esteem and love you, I embrace you with the tenderness of a son and brother.

"I wish you well from my heart,

"JEAN."

"From Jean-Jacques Fourier, 86th Regiment First battalion, first company Division of the Army of Portugal in Spain."

Nothing, you see, is changed. My great-uncle Jean-Jacques forced to serve the conqueror far from France might not to-day be writing so frankly if he were a German soldier in Norway, but the misery he endured is the mirror of to-day's miseries. Nothing is old in war and nothing is new, not even the wretchedness of conquerors. It has always been so.

HOCKEY MEET TO DISCUSS SCOUT STATUS

Likely That the Three Same Teams Will be Back in League

The Scouts' section of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League will hold an organization meeting on Monday night at Victoria Hall. This meeting is slated to get underway at 7.00 p.m.

Last year three troops entered teams in this league, the 2nd Westmount, St. Matthias and the Sea Scouts. The early thaw cut the playoffs short but the 2nd Westmount Troops who had finished first in the loop standing held a five goal lead over the St. Matthias team by virtue of a 7-2 victory in the first game of a two game total goals to count series. Consequently, the 2nd Westmounters were recognized as champions.

It would seem likely that the same three teams will be back in the series again this winter with the possible addition of the Rover Sea Scouts.

Information regarding this section of the Westmount Municipal League may be obtained from recreation supervisor, Jim McCormick, at the Greenhouse or by phoning FI. 1929.

ERSATZ TIN

Canned foods sent to German-occupied countries are being labelled "For Immediate Consumption Only," indicating that Nazi substitutes for tin are not satisfactory.

FOUR PEE WEE TEAMS WILL BE IN W.M.H.L.

No Age Limit but Players Must Not Weigh More Than 80 Pounds

While no meeting of the Pee Wee section of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League has been held yet, four teams have already made known their intentions to operate. There will be at least two sections of this group, one at Prince Albert rink and the other at Staynor. There is no age limit in this section but players must weigh eighty pounds or under. Clubs wishing to enter teams are asked to contact recreation supervisor Jim McCormick at the Greenhouse. A meeting will be held at each of the rinks later on in the month when the rinks get going.

The four teams who have applied to play in the Prince Albert group are the Hurricanes, Flyers, Commandos and Skeletons. The Hurricanes are headed by Keith Laidley and Tony Price and will include N. Price, L. Ham, E. Duckworth, R. Hales, H. Montgomery and D. Stephens.

Ian Doig is running the Flyers and will have Peter Glassford, Lyall Johnston, Robin Upton, David Cox, David Torrey, Ronnie Williams and Peter Laffoley on his team.

The two Lunny brothers, Bob and Jack, will each enter teams in this section. Bob Lunny's team will be named the Commandos and he has about sixteen players trying for the team. Among those out for positions on the club are goal-keeper Victor Walsh, defencemen Fred Thibaudeau, Bill Leslie, Jerry Gagney, and Palmer Strong. The forwards will include Don McDonald, Fred Reynolds, Phil Martin, Jim Carter, Peter Ciceri, Manley Burriss, Robert Johnson and Lonnie Holland.

Jack Lunny has not announced the names of the players on his Skeletons but he will have quite a strong team when he sorts them all out.

STRAIGHTEN CORDS

If the cords of all electrical appliances are straightened after using, they will wear much better and longer.

After three years of war, Canada has turned its energies to total war in a way which far surpassed anything, in peace or war, undertaken by a nation of 11,500,000 people.

Although dollars and cents are an inadequate standard to gauge the war effort of a nation they reveal the growing power of Canada in arms and men. This year, it is expected, Canadians will spend over $3,300,000,000 on war—on the Army, Navy, Air Force and on shipments of munitions, food and rials to Britain. The total of these expenditures is roughly twice the total cost of the First Great War from 1914 to 1920, including the cost of demobilization. It is also a large increase over the first two years and seven months of the present war, during which time $2,221,889,000 was spent.

The Royal Canadian Navy was founded only 32 years ago but it draws its inspiration from the centuries-old tradition of the

SPEAK DISTINCTLY, DIRECTLY INTO THE MOUTHPIECE

Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast *interlocking* system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number . . . consult the directory.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

On Active Service — *Giving Wings to Words*

Florist C. V. F. Nielsen Grower

Designers and Decorators

5321 DUPUIS AVE. CORNER COOLBROOK

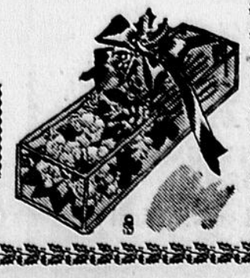
Bonded Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

CUT FLOWERS & POTTED PLANTS

Our Christmas Display and Assortment this year is finer than ever before. Your inspection is invited.

Owing to government regulations delivery is limited. We suggest you place your orders not later than December 21st, to avoid disappointment.



ATlantic 1184

EFFECTIVE NOW

Prices of TEA, COFFEE AND ORANGES *are reduced by law!*

This action is taken in line with the Government's declared determination to stabilize living costs on a basis that is fair to all. It is a developing attack on the menace of inflation which arises out of wartime conditions. The prices of tea, coffee and oranges are now lowered by official order. Plans for reduction in the price of milk to the consumer are also under way and will be announced in the near future. The items chosen have been selected because of their important place in the weekly budget of every home in Canada.

TEA and COFFEE Effective now—the retail price of tea is reduced by 10c per pound and the retail price of coffee by 4c per pound below the recent lawful ceiling prices.

The table below indicates how the reduction of 10c per pound applies to less-than-pound packages; and is for purposes of illustration only.

Tea formerly selling by the pound at	$1.00	90c	85c
Must now sell at			
per pound	90c	80c	75c
per 1-2 pound	45c	40c	38c
per 1-4 pound	24c	22c	21c
per 1-8 pound	13c	12c	11c

BULK TEA

The reduction in the maximum retail prices of bulk tea sold in quantities less than a pound should correspond to the reduction in retail prices for the small sizes of packaged tea.

TEA BAGS

Reductions in retail prices of tea packaged in tea bags must correspond to those made on packaged tea.

ORANGES Oranges must be reduced to give consumers the benefit of the reduction in cost to retailers brought about by lower prices for the new crop, by seasonal removal of import duty (effective December 1st, this year) and by the removal of the War Exchange Tax. Oranges should sell at or below the September-October 1941 retail price levels.

BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF THESE REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL NOTICE TO RETAILERS:

Retailers will be compensated for any loss on present stocks—in order that these reductions may be enjoyed by the public immediately. Retailers should take inventory of their floor stocks of tea and coffee as of the close of business, Saturday, December 5th. They will shortly receive forms upon which to make their claims for compensation for losses on inventory due to these price reductions.

PC. 1 W

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Hollywood Gossips

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

It would seem, offhand, that you don't have to be a Lindy hopper to get all hopped up about "Orchestra Wives," the hilarious 20th Century-Fox musical, that is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night.

First of all, the picture stars the band that for three successive years has been voted America's most popular band in a poll conducted by authoritative "Billboard" magazine. That's Glenn Miller, of course, and his talented crew of instrumentalists and vocalists.

Then there is George Montgomery, lately one of the "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." He's a handsome lad, a trumpet player, with one foot in the groove and the other in matrimony. And co-starred with Miller and Montgomery is darling Ann Rutherford, an orchestra wife who—alas!—almost becomes a brass widow.

They say the story is as tempting as its tunes—and that's saying something; for the same bright lads who wrote "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for Glenn Miller's picture debut in "Sun Valley Serenade," have come through for Glenn again. They are Mack Gordon and Harry Warren and this time they have some real hum-dingers that already have made their way to the head of the hit parade—songs like "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," for instance, and "People Like You and Me," "At Last" and "Serenade in Blue." There it is! Glenn Miller and a batch of brand new tunes.

But that's only skimming the surface. There's sultry Lynn Bari who sings with the band but, they say, she croons the other girls' love songs. On hand, too, is Cesar Romero, who likes the little women, while they, in turn, worship the ground he crawled out of. And there's curvaceous Carole Landis who has more sugar-daddies than she can shake a hip at. Also featured are comely Virginia Gilmore and vivacious Mary Beth Hughes. A highlight of the film is a dance specialty by the Nicholas Brothers.

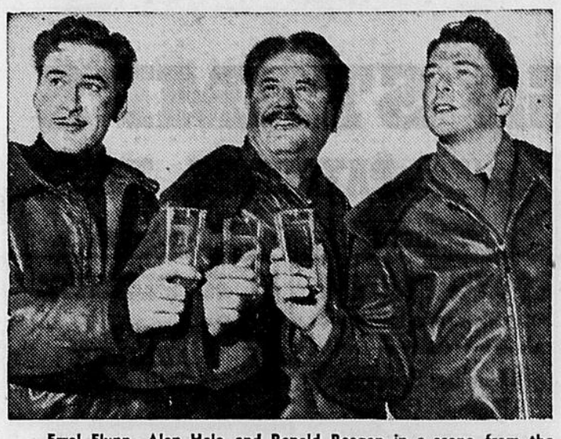
"Orchestra Wives" should be a particular treat for all who listen to bands—or who have ever danced to a band, inasmuch as it tells the story of a lady hepcat who marries the "trumpet" in Glenn Miller's Band, and becomes a "brass widow." It tells the story of the trials and sorrows of the wives of the orchestra men when the band is on the road and it presents an intimate picture of the life of such a band on tour.

"Orchestra Wives" was produced by William LeBaron and directed by Archie Mayo from a script by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware based on an original story by James Prindle.

STAR TRIO AT THE SNOWDON SUNDAY

Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant, stars of "The Talk Of The Town," starting Sunday at the Snowdon Theatre.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Errol Flynn, Alan Hale and Ronald Reagan in a scene from the thrilling R.A.F. film "Desperate Journey," which opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

DONNA & BOBBY OF ICE-CAPADES

Toys for Sale is one of the big production numbers in "Ice-Capades of '43" and here is the love team . . . Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht. It's a love story in pantomime set to words and music . . . an innovation for ice shows!

NOW AT THE WESTMOUNT!

Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in a scene from the feature attraction, "Tales of Manhattan," at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night.

NOW AT THE MONKLAND!

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale and Marjorie Reynolds in a scene from the romantic musical, "Holiday Inn," which is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Saturday night.

IT CAN HAPPEN

When Private James McNulty's wife took a vacation from New York City and went to visit her husband stationed with the Army Air Forces technical training command, he could speak to her only by phone for he was confined to quarters awaiting shipment elsewhere. But he promised to wire when he reached his destination.

Two days later Mrs. McNulty heard from her husband. He had been sent to a technical school in New York City.

At York Theatre

Neither spies, nor subs, nor saboteurs can prevent Uncle Sam's convoys from getting through to the battlefronts of the world so long as the devil dogs of the air are on the job! And they're on the job.

Magnificently glorifying the United States Flying Marines, Columbia's "Atlantic Convoy" roared into the York United Theatre yesterday, bringing breath-taking action and thundering thrills to a cheering audience! Featuring Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field and John Beal in the leading roles, the new thriller shows just what our Marines, based on Iceland, are doing to guarantee that our bridge of ships keeps sailing to the far corners of the world.

The story opens with Bennett, as Captain Morgan, leading a band of Marines in their fight to blast Axis subs out of the Atlantic. Deeply concerned with recent torpedoings off the Atlantic coast, the Marines start an investigation and their suspicions point toward their weatherman, played by Beal, and they all believe that he is tipping off Axis agents as to convoy departures, etc.

How the young American proves his innocence by recklessly risking his own life to protect the Marine harbor from a dastardly sabotage plot, provides a smashing climax to a grand action picture.

Bennett and Beal are better, in their roles, than they've ever been before; while Miss Field, as a survivor from a torpedoed boat, capably supplies the romantic interest. In addition to these players, Victor Kilian, Clifford Severn, Lloyd Bridges, Stanley Brown and Larry Parks all contribute top-notch performances in their charactirezations.

Lew Landers handled the direction flawlessly, keeping the film moving at a bullet-streaked pace, while the Robert Lee Johnson script is filled with punchy, fast-moving dialogue, never slowing up from the opening shot 'til the final reel. Colbert Clark produced.

At The Snowdon

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman are starred in Columbia's new romantic comedy, "The Talk Of The Town," which opens at the Snowdon theatre next Sunday afternoon. The film was produced and directed by George Stevens maker of "Woman Of The Year" and "Penny Serenade" from a screen story by the sensationally successful writing team of Irwin Shaw and Sydney Buckman who wrote "Here Comes Mr. Jordan".

"The Talk Of The Town" presenting its star trio with roles of equal and valuable merit, is reported to be a motion picture made for laughter and excitement. Grant is seen as a likeable guy whose zeal for his fellowmen sets the officialdom of the town against him, so that he is unjustly accused of arson and murder. Escaping from jail he takes refuge in the country cottage rented by Colman, who is cast as a bearded law-school dean, dignified and impractical. Miss Arthur is the town gossips' favorite target, a warm-hearted lovable woman who aids Grant in his refuge and joins with him in attempting to convince Colman that the theory and the practice of law must go hand in hand. When that idea is finally realized, Colman swings into determined action in his effort to prevent a serious miscarriage of justice. And although all this runs a thread of solid romance, delightful comedy sequences and a thrilling and unexpected climax as to which one, Grant or Colman, gets Jean Arthur.

At The Monkland

Song hits have a habit of slipping up and biting a nation with amazing results, according to Eddie Bracken who ought to know. Eddie's a top ranking comedian but he's missed more chances to introduce smash hit song numbers than anyone else among the younger funsters in Hollywood, the film opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Sunday, playing until Tuesday night.

Paramount's tuneful mystery musical of campus life, "Sweater Girl," in which Betty Jane Rhodes sings the immensely popular piece, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," Eddie has a couple of hit songs but in the singing thereof he shares the glory with the blonde and gorgeous June Presser.

The "Sweater Girl" music was written by Frank Loesser and June Styne.

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THE DEADLINE SET FOR ENTRIES IN THE BANTAM, MIDGET AND JUVENILE SECTIONS IS TONIGHT

Last Minute Entrants Will Still be Able to Get In the League by Getting in Touch With Recreation Supervisor, Jim McCormick

The entry lists in the various sections of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League are rapidly filling up. The deadline set for entries in the bantam, midget and juvenile sections is tonight, December 10th. Last minute entrants will still be able to get in the league by getting in touch with recreation supervisor Jim McCormick at the Greenhouse or by phoning him at FI 1929.

The intermediate section of the league has four entries, the R.C.A.F., No. 3 Training Command, the R.C.A.F. No. 1 Wireless School, the No. 4 Ordnance Corps and the Canadian Provost Corps. An intermediate section meeting will be held in Victoria Hall on Monday evening starting at 8.00 p.m. when the schedule will be issued and final plans for the league discussed.

Four teams will contest the juvenile championship, the Golden Eagles, last year's provincial champions, the Gunners, a team made up of players from Westmount High School, the Stars and the Staynor Maple Leafs.

The midget section is not settled as yet. Four teams have taken out their registration cards as of Tuesday morning, but it is expected that one more team will enter the group before the entry list closes tonight. The four definite entries are the Royals, managed by Mr. Boxer, the Weredale team, managed by Eddie Killen, the Staynor Black Hawks, managed by Private Jeffcoat and the Panthers, managed by Guy Bonnier. A fifth team is being organized and players wishing to play on it are asked to contact the recreation supervisor immediately.

Guy Bonnier, who is managing the Panthers, is lining up a strong club. Pete Merrill or Andre Sawyer will be available for the nets while others on the team will include Jim Van Ryswick, Tom Armstrong, Bob Woodburn, Robert Burriss, Ross Gillingham, Harold Young, Geoffrey Walker, Joe Eveleigh and John Howey.

While eight or nine teams have signified their intentions of entering the bantam section, only five clubs have received their players' registration cards up till the present time. The five clubs now engaged in signing up men are John Choyce's Black Hawks, Bill Fee's Thunderbolts, Claude Root's Commandos, Billy Wells' Skulls and Dave Binmore's Rangers.

In addition to these five teams, four others are sure to enter the group, these are John Waterston's Vampires, Richard Lord's Royals, Bob Lunny's Buldogs and John O'Meara's Argos.

Among the players lining up with the Skulls are John Fotheringham, Donald Joyce, Dick Ackerman, George McLeod, on the defence. On the forward line the Skulls will have Dave Glassford, Bliss Cartmel, Keith Laidley and others. Billy Wells will be the goaler.

Dave and John O'Meara are lining up a top notch club for the Argos. Bob Harwood will be in the nets, while on the defence Don Bardwell, Bill Soloway, John Drury and John Gutelius will see duty. The forwards will be George McLanders, Ian Hutchison, George Johnston, Donald Walters and Vincent Heney.

The Bulldogs who won the bantam B title last year will be back with most of their star players from last season. Bob Lunny will be in the nets again with Jack Lunny, Dave Manning and Jimmy McCarthy being used as defencemen. The forwards will include Al Losito, Billy Melvin, John McDonald, Maurice Strachan and others.

Back in the days of good Queen Bess, people in England were required by law to eat fish 155 days of the year. Perhaps this edict was passed by Her Majesty on the premise that sea food was particularly conducive to the development of great mental powers. We can only wonder. Four hundred years later we too, descendants of many of those fish eating Britons, are being prevailed upon to increase our annual consumption of marine delicacies.

War knocked Europe out of the Irish moss trade on this continent and that's a main reason why Canadian moss production, previously only a few thousand pounds, increased twenty fold and more last year and from present signs is likely to go quite a bit higher in 1942.

In six games dropped by Michigan in five years, four of them were to Minnesota, with Birnie Bierman coach, and one to Iowa Navy Preflight School, Lt.-Col Bernie Bierman, coach.

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Y's Chats

Boxing

Every Wednesday afternoon at a quarter to four, Bob Beal and his boxing club go into action. This club is learning the fundamentals about the game and are learning new punches and how to use them. They are also training for a competition that will come off in the Christmas holidays. Bob has the makings of a good club and there have been requests from many of the boys for such a club. Now we have one, so let's show just how good we are, and find out just how much we can take in this game. The club meets Wednesday afternoons at 3.45 p.m.

Christmas Programme

With the Christmas holidays only a short way off, plans are being made for a full time Christmas programme similar to that of this summer. Educational trips, crafts, a 'snooze party", winter hikes, and fireside programmes are being planned, so be sure to plan to spend your holidays at the "Y."

CRAFTS. Sam Russell is in the craft shop on Wednesday afternoons and all boys who are interested in handicrafts, and there have been many requests, will find the craft shop at their disposal on Wednesday afternoons from 4.00 p.m. on. Many of the boys are already making Christmas presents of leather and wood. Sam is a real expert in these fields and has some very fine ideas.

Father and Son Banquet

It is hoped that there will be a fine father and son banquet at holidays when the lads will have a real chance to bring their Dads along to show them just what kind of a programme they are having at the "Y."

Intermediates

Last week Intermediates elected their officers for the year. Ed Welles was elected president Alex Vukmirovitch vice-president and Sidney Simpson, secretary.

The boys then planned their programme for the next few weeks, which consists of gym programmes, a marathon swim, ping-pong tournaments, hockey and basketball. For competition on the gym floor they have chosen three teams captained by Ron Morrow, Bryan Pearse, and Jack Dudley. These teams are planning to play basketball, floor hockey and other such games. A basketball team will be picked that will challenge other teams in the other Y's throughout the city. Ice hockey teams are also being formed and will be ready to go into action as soon as the ice is ready. The Intermediates are also planning to challenge other "Y's" in this game.

Juniors

Last week also saw the final of the Marathon [illegible] in the junor section will[illegible]r. Greenbaum coming out on top with 398 lengths to his credit. Jack O'Connor came in second, with Allan Smith close behind him in third place. Gordie MacLeod was half-way man in the race.

Water Polo

Next Tuesday will see the start of a water polo league at the "Y" in the junior section. The game played will be a modified game, so that it will not prove too strenuous. The periods will be short with sufficient time out for rest. The three teams will be the Sharks, the Flying Tigers and the Bullets.

Commando Training

This Friday the junior gym teams will go all out in a commando contest at which time the boys will compete in certain contests of skill and strength. A good programme is in line and the competition is keen between the boys.

Basketball

The basketball league in the junior division is now in full swing with the three teams participating. The Sharks are leading the field with a total of 9 points, the Bullets are second with 6 and the Tigers last with no points to their credit. The Tigers play a good hard fighting game but the other teams seem to have the edge on them. However, the league is not yet over and the Tigers are a determined team.

In the game played on Tuesday afternoon the Bullets defeated the Sharks 10-0. Marv. Greenbaum scored 6 points, Ron George 2, and Dave Ross 2. In the second game the Bullets defeated the Tigers by the score of one to 0. Cam McFadden scored the only point of the game on a foul shot. In the final game, the Sharks won by a narrow margin over the Tigers by the score of 4-2. Doug Baker scored twice for the Sharks, and Jack O'Connor tallied the 2 points for the Tigers.

Swimming Club

The swimming club under Jim Kearney is coming along very well and the swimmers are already showing a very marked improvement. Jim is a fine coach and the boys are working along well with him, and before very long should be ready for their first meet. All swimmers who are interested should be out for practice on Saturday nights at 7.00 p.m. for training.

The fourth session of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course which will be held at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. on Monday, December 14th, will be on the subject "Dietetics." Arrangements have been made to have Miss Mary Black present this important topic in its various phases. Miss Black is a dietician with the Victorian Order of Nurses of Montreal. There will be but one session at nine o'clock for all members of the Class.

Fri-Nite Club

The Fri-Nite Club reached a new high last Friday, both in attendance and in the enjoyment shared by all. The usual attendance was swelled by the presence of the boys and girls of the Hi-Y who stayed after their joint supper. Curtis Foster brought in his Public Address and Record Playing system to supply the music. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wearing were host and hostess for the evening, and we hope they will come back often. The Club is appreciative to these people and would like to thank them publicly for their services.

Physical Fitness Through Exercise And Diet

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

This article is taken directly from F. L. Meredith's book, "Twelve Hours of Hygiene," and will deal with the question, "How is a dietary to be computed quantitatively?" The first thing to do in planning a diet is to compute the number of calories needed for a person of given size and daily activity. The starting point is the number of calories necessary just to keep alive, i.e., to meet basal metabolic requirements. Basal metabolism is that which goes on with the minimum of activity—that is, when lying still doing nothing but live, not even digesting food. Beyond that minimum level, the metabolism of the body increases in proportion to its further activity. Under basal conditions, the average person uses 1400-1500 calories, and must therefore take food that affords that number of calories.

As for the number of calories needed in various sorts of work, the following may be given as examples of the calories per hour for a person weighing 150 pounds.

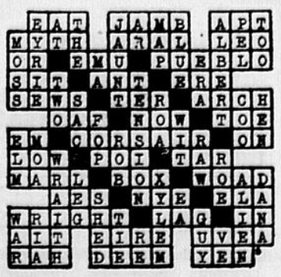
Sleeping 65, writing 100, standing at rest 105, singing 120, typewriting, moderate speed 125, carpentry, light, 240, walking briskly 300, sawing 475, running 570, digging excavations 600, football 600.

It will be seen that if a person spends eight hours in sleeping and another eight hours in work similar to that of writing at a desk and three hours idling at mealtimes, in these 19 hours he will use 1320 calories. In the other five hours if he walks, takes part in sports, dances, or does any sort of activity that keeps the large muscles in motion, he may average 200 calories per hour. This brings the total daily caloric requirement to 2620. If he goes in for very heavy athletics for several hours a day, his caloric requirements may run up to 4000-5000 a day. To compute how much food is needed per day is as simple in principle as computing how much gasoline must be put into an automobile tank to enable the car to go a given number of miles.

It is not sufficient, however, to find out how many calories one needs per day, and to take any combination of foods that supplies that number. A diet consisting of thirty pounds of lettuce, or a pound of peanuts, or a pound and a half of crackers, would each furnish approximately a full day's requirements of calories for the average; but even though such a diet were agreeable and were good for the digestion, it would not be a balanced diet—that is, the proportion would not be correct.

The second step in planning a diet, after having decided how many calories are needed, is to apportion them properly among the combustible foods. In the items mentioned above, lettuce would be deficient in fat; peanuts in carbohydrates; crackers in both protein and fat.

SOLUTION FOR THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



KING GEORGE PARK EXPECTED TO BE MECCA FOR SKIERS THROUGHOUT PRESENT WINTER

Discontinuance of Laurentian Trains Will Force Ski Devotees to Find Their Recreation Nearer Home — Hill Will be Divided Into Four Areas

The discontinuing of the ski trains will mean that many of the local skiers will have to find their recreation closer to home and this will mean among other things, that the hill in King George Park is going to be busier than ever this winter. With this in mind, E. J. Anderson, Superintendent of Parks in Westmount, has announced that this hill, as in other years, will be divided up into four areas.

The toboggan slide is the first area and all tobogganing and sliding, except that done by the little tots, is to take place on this slide .This slide is kept in good condition by the park men and winds its way down the hill to end up parallel with Cote St. Antoine Road.

On completing their run down the slide, the tobogganers are asked to make their way up the hill through the third area, the part of the hill that is covered with trees. In this way they will not be interfering with the skiers who are coming down the hill in the second area.

The second area is for the skiers and it commands the full part of the open slope ending up at the bank of the toboggan slide near Cote St. Antoine Road. The skiers are also asked to use the third area to make their way up the hill again, otherwise the traffic on the open slope would make skiing impossible.

The third area, as mentioned above, is the part of the hill covered with trees. This part is to be used by the skiers, sliders and tobogganers who are wending their way up the hill for another trip down. It is recognized that this area is a temptation to the more prpficient skiers to practice slaloms and other fancy manoeuvres but it is imperative that this area be used for upcoming traffic only or else the helter-skelter tactics of the skiers and tobogganers would imperil the limbs and lives of other winter sport enthusiasts.

The fourth area is on the east side of the hill and is reserved for sliding by the smaller children. No skiing is allowed on this area.

The park rangers are on duty almost continually and have strict orders to see that the regulations are carried out. Co-operation on the part of the skiers and tobogganers by observing these rules will be a great help to all concerned.

Stamp Club Hears Of Postal System

The Weetmount Stamp Club will hold another one of its weekly meetings this evening in the Oak Room at Victoria Hall. The meeting is scheduled to start about eight o'clock.

The feature of tonight's get-together will be a talk by T. Kearney on "The History of the Canadian Postal System." Mr. Kearney has held many executive positions in the club during the past few years and is a past president.

The nominating committee under the chairmanship of C. Morley will present their slate of officers at this meeting. The annual meeting of the organization will take place next week, when the election of officers for the 1943 season will take place. J. E. Pickering, present president of the club, is on active service with the Ordnance Corps. During Mr. Pickering's absence, H. E. Guertin, first vice-president, has been looking after the affairs of the organization.

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A Lawyer on Law

Book Review by Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., Member of Montreal Bar Association

The Right of Margin Customers Against Wrongdoing Stockbrokers and some other Problems in the Modern Law of Pledge, by Edward H. Warren, A.B., Harvard, 1895; A.M., Columbia, 1896; LL.B., Harvard, 1900; a member of the Harvard Law Faculty from 1904 to 1929, and from 1934 to date; practised law in New York City from 1900 to 1904, and in Boston from 1908 to 1921. Author of Cases on Corporations (second edition 1916), the exposition of the Rule against Perpetuities in the Cyclopaedia of Law, a treatise on Corporate Advantages without Incorporations, lectures delivered at various English and Scottish Universities, 1930-33, and various contributions to American and Canadian legal periodicals. (Published by The Plimpton Press at Norwood, Mass., which is also in charge of the distribution, 464 pages. Price $4.00).

This is a unique law book. It is lively law and exciting justification of the historical method of legal thought — a most effective method of legal scholarship. It is written with vigor, freshness, indignation and homeliness and is replete with pithy comments and entertaining sarcasm. The preface is a masterpiece and should be required reading for all law students and also all lawyers. Its clear, simple yet vigorous language makes it understandable by laymen and it seems to me a copy should be in the library of every stockbroker and every margin customer.

This is the first illustrated legal text book ever published in England or America. There are ten portraits, including Sir Thomas de Littleton (1402-1481), one of the last of the Plantagenet judges; Sir Edward Coke (1551-1633), the most interesting figure in the common law; the Earl of Mansfield 1704-1793), Lord Chief Justice of England for over thirty years (a photograph of an original by Sir Joshua Reynolds); Professor Sir William Blackstone (1793-1780). A Justice in the Common Pleas and the first professor of law at Oxford; James Kent (1763-1847), Chancellor in New York and a Professor of law at Columbia; Joseph Story, (1779-1845), a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and a professor of law at Harvard. And there are two pictures, one of the New York Stock Exchange Building and one of the Floor during market hours.

Because there have been and are about ten times as many transactions on the Stock Exchanges in New York City as on all the other Stock Exchanges in the U.S.A. put together, therefore New York State cases are the leaders and are so considered by the United States Supreme Court, with Massachusetts coming next. Therefore, cases from those States are used as illustrations.

He reminds us that the most important point in the law of margin customers is that every margin customer is exposed to a double risk. If the stock falls in value, he must stand the loss. But, even if it rises in value, B may break, and A will find little satisfaction in a Bankruptcy Court. The pertinent question which he discusses with wise insight becomes: Is an unauthorized pledge of customers' security by a stock broker to a bank a "conversion"? He claims conversions is a major serious tort and that the Court should not dismiss with a shrug of its shoulders a tortious act of B which exposes A to such serious risk. He wrote, "If a trustee 'borrows' trust funds for his own purposes, 'Sing Sing' awaits him. Restoration of the status quo ante (if his optimism proves to be justified) does not absolve him from liability. Then it is not fitting that, if a stockbroker 'borrows' his customer's stock to secure funds to enable him to conduct his stockbrokerage business and 'everything comes out all right', only 'Tut, tut', and a judgment of six cents shall await him".

We will not, for lack of space, follow him while he examines most of the leading cases dealing with this important question and puts forward strong arguments in support of his thesis.

Laws of England

There are many references to the laws of England.

Of Littleton he wrote: "Sir Thomas de Littleton, 1402-1481); Recorder of Coventry, 1450; King's Serjeant, 1455; Justice of Common Pleas, 1466; Knight of the Bath, 1475; published his treatise on Tenures about 1481. This treatise was the first printed treatise on the common law, coming just three centuries after Glanville's treatise, which was the first treatise on the common law. This treatise was the subject of a Commentary by Coke, and we regard Coke on Littleton as the most influential treatise on the common law that ever was written, and we doubt if any other treatise will ever have anything like so great an influence on the common law."

Of Sir Edward Coke, the famous Lord Chief Justice of England he wrote: "This brings us to Coke (1551-1633) the most interesting figure in the common law. He was born in a small village in the county of Norfolk, attended the Norwich Grammar School, rapidly worked up and became Speaker of the House of Commons at a time when the Speaker occupied a position not dissimilar to the position of Tribune of the People in Roman days. He did not hesitate at times to oppose Queen Elizabeth, but she was big enough to make him her Attorney General. He was knighted, and became Sir Edward Coke (he was never made a peer). Much may fairly be said in adverse criticism of Coke as Attorney General; his conduct of the trial of Sir Walter Raleigh makes the modern reader wince. Later, he became Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, still later Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and, as such, Lord Chief Justice of England.

"Coke wrote several volumes of reports which were long known as THE reports. He also in his old age wrote the Institutes of the Laws of England, the first part of which was his famous Commentary upon Littleton. (Littleton was about eighty when he wrote his treatise on Tenures, and Coke was about eighty when he wrote his Commentary,—let those who wish to snuff out the old men take notice.) The reports and the Commentary are stiff reading,—there is a headache or two in a majority of the pages. Mansfield called Coke "a crude and crabbed writer", and legend has it that a young man (eager to marry) who afterwards became Lord Chancellor Elden sat up night after night assimilating Coke on Littleton, with his head swathed with wet towels.

"Coke was a man of vast learning and with one of those dynamic intellects that comes along only at rare intervals. For centuries, the English bench and bar carried reverence for Coke so far that it may well have been a breach of the First Commandment. The author believes that Coke has had more influence upon the common law than any other man living or dead.

Blackstone

Then he writes of Blackstone: "We pass to Professor Sir William Blackstone (1723-1780). As a young man he earned at Oxford the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, and he was sometimes mentioned as "Doctor Blackstone" by early American lawyers. Later, Oxford made him her first professor at law. In his opening lecture he sought to justify the emergence upon the English stage of that strange cosmic phenomenon—a law professor. His Commentaries are, at least in the main, lectures which he delivered at Oxford. The publication of the first edition was completed in 1769. In the following year he was made a Justice of the Court of Common Plas, and was knighted. He served as a Justice until his death, ten years later.

"If one considers English as well as American law, and the whole period of time which elapsed between Coke's being admitted to the bar and the present time, we think Coke has had more influence on the common law than any other one man. But we think that Blackstone had more influence than any other man on American common law in the period between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. The reasons for that were as follows:

"The colonists prized English common law as part of their heritage. They firmly believed that "No Texation without representation" was a common law principle. They revolted, not against English law, but against the flouting of that law by a stupid, stubborn, scarcely sane Sovereign. They did not desire to substitute French law for English law. They were accustomed to the common law and were content with it. Moreover, few lawyers knew any law except the common law; it was natural that they should wish to develop an American common law on the foundations of the English common law.

(To be Concluded Next Week)

BOBBY SPECHT IS FORUM STAR

From out of the Middle West comes a handsome and romantic new champion to augment the already star-laden cast of the Ice Capades of 1943, which opened a six-day engagement at the Forum on Tuesday.

The latest addition is Bobby Specht, United States national figure skating champion of 1942. He hails from Superior, Wisconsin, and although only twenty-one years of age, is heralded as the most spectacular champion ever to flash across the skating arenas of America.

Just six years after he first learned to skate, Bobby won the National Championship title. He passed up a definite flair for a musical career to start skating at the age of thirteen. His remarkable speed and talent during the first three years brought about a sponsorship by the Chicago figure skating club, which also included a scholarship at the University of Chicago where he majored in architecture.

In the three years that Bobby has skated in ice carnivals and benefits on the west coast and in Canada, he has been a party to or a part of the donation of more than $7,000 to the war, navy, airforce and marine funds. Specht is starred in the latest edition of Ice Capades in several numbers with lovely Donna Atwood, but the two are said to be at their best in Toys For Sale, 3 complete story in pantomime, synchronised with words and music.

Others who will be seen during the presentation of the twenty-six-act program at the Forum here, are Vera Hruba, sensational Czechoslovakian champion, Lois Dworshak, rhythm girl of the ice, Dench and Stewart, English pair champions, Trixie, sensational juggling newcomer, Phil Taylor, still skating champion, Red McCarthy, Nijinsky of the ice, Patti Phillippi, Markhus and Thomas, Eldon and Denise, Leary and Flaig, Tom Barry, Murry Twins, Dick Salter, Clare Wilkins, Brinckmann Sisters Henry Lie and seven great comedians, Joe Jackson, Jr., Jackson and Lynam, Al Surette, Arthur Vitarelli, Chuckie Stein and Ashley Badger, and also the 50 lovely Ice Capets and 24 Ice Cadets.

Every fit man and woman is trained to play some part during air raids, or in the event of an invasion. About 1,500,000 people are engaged in civilian defense work, and more than 4,500,000 in the Fire Guard. About 2,000,000 men are enrolled in the Home Guard, receiving intensive military training in their spare time.

For two years British troops have been fighting on a world-wide front, mostly alongside troops from other parts of the Empire. By September 1941, total Empire casualties were in excess of 183,000. Up to January 1942 seventy-one per cent of all British Empire casualties suffered on land were men from the United Kingdom.

A Good Example

English grammar was the lesson in progress.

"Now give me an example of a collective noun," demanded the teacher.

"Vacuum-cleaner," replied a bright boy.

Nothing Serious

"What did your father die of?" the doctor asked a Negro who was being examined for life insurance.

"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."

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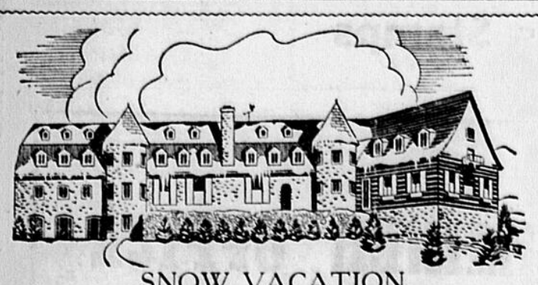

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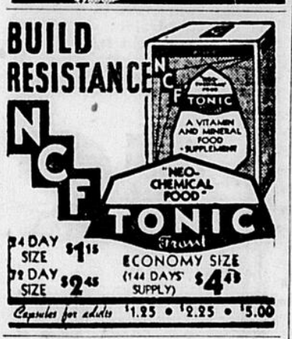

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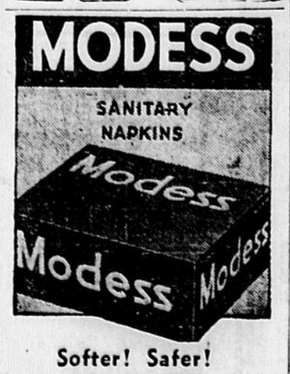

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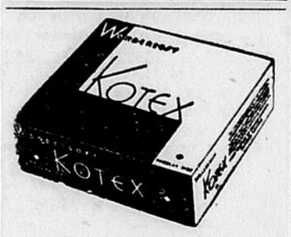

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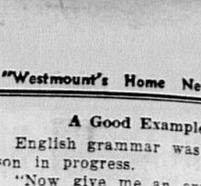

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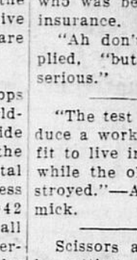

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