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VOL. XV, No. 36 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944 PRICE:— THREE CENTS

HOMOEOPATHIC CAMPAIGN LAGS

Campaign Heads Considering Plan To Extend Effort

With slightly more than a third of the $200,000 objective of the Homoeopathic Hospital campaign gathered in, leaders of the drive are considering an extension of the effort to either Monday or Tuesday evening of next week in order to provide opportunity for all cards to be covered and reported on. Originally it was intended to close the campaign tomorrow night.

An emergency dinner meeting for district chairmen was held in the Mount Stephen Club last night when fuller reports were discussed. In any case, it is understood, the campaign will not be prolonged beyond next Tuesday, with Monday evening favored as the definite time of closing.

Citizens who have year after year heard reports of campaigns sagging in the middle and have read of pessimistic predictions by leaders are sometimes apt to be sceptical when told that a given campaign is dragging, but in this case they have the assurance of responsible men in our midst that returns hitherto have been considerably below expectations.

Typical reports of results in local divisions are the following which represent one day's collections—last Tuesday's:

Hampstead, $200; Montreal West, $500; N.D.G. east, $1,100; N.D.G. north, $2,202; N.D.G. west, $513; Verdun, $260; Westmount, $3,092.

SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

One of the difficulties besetting the ampaign is shortage of workers. There are not sufficient to canvass every home in the various divisions. Citizens who take cognizance of this handicap are asked to accept their own personal responsibility and to mail their contributions, however small, to Homoeopathic Hospital, 2100 Marlowe Avenue, Montreal (28).

With the end of the drive only a day and a half away workers are urged to redouble their efforts to cover all their rospects. A a meeting at the hospital on Monday night, Douglas Bremner, chairman of the board of governors stressed the necessity of team captains turning in their reports every day so that headquarters could get a true day-by-day picture of the campaign's progress. While somewhat disturbed by the apparent lag in the drive, and badly hampered by the shortage of workers, hospital officials are still optimistic of reaching the objective of $200,000.

Cecil T. Mediar, vice-chairman of the campaign said:

"While we realize the difficulties that beset us in the lack of canvassers and are well aware of the size of the task that confronts us, we are confident that if every one of us does his job faithfully and well, the nospital will receive the financial support it certainly deserves. We simply must achieve our objective of $200,000 if the Homoeopathic is to continue its essential work among the sick."

Some of the larger donations that have been reported so far

(Continued on Page 2)

Ex-Chief W. Wren Celebrates His 72nd Birthday

Birthday congratulations and good wishes were received from many friends and local citizens, by Ex-Chief William Wren, yesterday when he celebrated his 72nd birthday, at his home at 3820 Botrel avenue.

Retiring six years ago on August 31, 1938, as Chief of Police

EX-CHIEF W. WREN

and Fire for Westmount, he served this municipality for over 40 years, and handed over his duties on retirement to Chief Walter Gough at that time.

Born in Ware, Hertfordshire, England, on September 14, 1872, he came to Canada in 1894, and worked in a law office in the Eastern Townships until 1895, when he worked for the Grand Trunk Railway.

He joined the Westmount Police Force on March 20, 1898, and worked up to the top when he was promoted to Chief and given control of the Police and Fire Department on August 1, 1931.

He is past president and life member of the Chief Constables Association, and also of the Province of Quebec and Fire Chiefs' Association.

COMMANDO LANDING

A group of Allied soldiers making a landing on enemy occupied territory.

Welfare Federation's Objective Here Is $41,750

Westmount's objective in Welfare Federation's campaign for $937,000 has been set at $41,750, Federation campaign headquarters announced today. This is an increase of $3,911 over last year's objective to meet the increased need due directly to conditions of war.

Heading the campaign in Westmount will be Mrs. F. G. Ferrabee, 654 Roslyn avenue. Mrs. Ferrabee will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. P. Moore, 657 Victoria avenue, as first vice-chairman, and by Mrs. C. R. Jeakins, 442 Elm avenue as second vice-chairman.

Reasons for the increase in objective this year are: alarming increase in cases of child neglect, sharp rise in juvenile delinquency, aggravation of marital difficulties due to the war, demoralizing conditions caused by serious housing shortage, rise in costs of food, clothing and shelter, crying need for recreation for children of "absentee parent," necessity for counsel for soldiers' families in unforseen difficulties, urgent need for examination and treatment of early signs of mental and physical illness which accompany war's insecurity and unrest.

Mrs. Ferrabee expressed optimism over the outcome of the campaign in Westmount. She emphasized, however, that no amount is too small to help Federation's 31 agencies in their vital work. "Some subscribers may hesitate to give an amount which they feel is too small to be of use," she said. "Federation welcomes every 50 cents and every dollar." She told how the campaign dollar is distributed—33 cents for family welfare; 27 cents for child care; 17 cents for character building; 19 cents for health and only four cents for administration and central service.

"Every cent of every dollar given to Welfare Federation is an investment in the vigor and character of Canada's present and future citizens", she said. "Even on

(Continued on Page 3)

MRS GILBRIDE

Chairman of the Women's Division in Welfare Federation's largest campaign in history which opens on September 20 with an objective of $937,000.

R. McBrien Shows Interesting Film On Railroading

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Westmount Rotary Club held in Victoria Hall on Wednesday, R. McBrien of the Canadian General Electric Company entertained the members and guests with an interesting film entitled "Railroadin'."

The motion pictures which were produced by the General Electric Company and the American Locomotive Company, depicted a great story of railroading and technical skill with all the realism of sound.

Showing scenes of fast developing sequences, it showed how railroads grew, how they made possible expansion to the West, how they brought mass transportation for industry and people to new levels of efficiency and how they are today making new records in handling war material and men.

Amazing scenes of freight yards, freight trains, and swift streamliners slipped past, and then pictures of new interiors with unexcelled accommodations the railroads are giving the travelling public.

It also showed how railroading ties up with control towers on docks, and what makes the railroads click, and it gave facts and figures on railroad accomplishments, mail carried, rate reductions, service improvements and other inspiring efficiencies.

Three Men Attack Domestic Servant

Miss Thérèse Brisson, a maid at 692 Victoria Avenue, was treated for bruises on the throat and wrist at the St. Mary's Hospital, Friday night last, when it is reported that at 11.55 p.m. while walking along Cote St. Luc Road near Bonavista Avenue, she was attacked by three men. One of the men grabbed her throat, another tied her wrists behind her back with wire and another put his hand over her mouth, it is alleged. Then they took her purse containing $10 and her beads.

After treatment in the outdoor department of St. Mary's Hospital she was allowed to be discharged, and is now staying with friends in the city.

Art Film and Talk At King's School

Sponsored by King's Westmount Home and School Association, Mrs. Olive Pearse, Art Director for Westmount, will be the speaker at King's School, on Thursday, September 21, at 8.15 p.m.

Her subject will be "Everyone Can Draw", and slides will be shown.

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

Q.—Is any military unit identified with the City of Westmount?

A.—The Royal Montreal Regiment is definitely a Westmount institution. Hundreds of Westmount citizens have served in this famous unit during two wars and the intervening period. The names of Westmount's sons who paid the supreme sacrifice while serving with the RMR are inscribed on the city's War Memorial and in the historic Book of Remembrance deposited within the regiment's own memorial.

Why is Westmount's own regiment called The Royal Montreal Regiment? Here is the story from the start:

At the outbreak of the Great War in August 1914 three famous old regiments, H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards, the Victoria Rifles of Canada and Les Carabiniers de Mont-Royal, united to form a battalion for overseas service. Each of these Montreal regiments could easily have sent a battalion overseas, but Montreal was restricted to a quota in the 1st Division, so it was necessary to recruit a composit unit which was named The Royal Montreal Regiment. Before proceeding overseas the regiment received its number, Fourteenth Battalion, which it bore throughout the Great War in addition to its name. All of the officers, many of the N.C.O.'s and men were drawn from these three militia regiments, many of them Westmount citizens, and it was they who provided the disciplined leadership that enabled the Royal Montreal Regiment to withstand the hellish gas attack at Ypres and to thrust forward into the assault at Festubert in those testing days early in 1915. Thank the peace time militia for that. Thank those gallant officers and men from Westmount who served in the 14th Bn. RMR at that time and who were there because in peace they had lived up to the responsibility of full citizenship and prepared themselves for war.

Among the Westmount RMR officers who were killed in action in those early battles were Lt. G. Massey Williamson, Major Allan C. Shaw, Capt. J. N. Warmington, Capt. R. Stacie, Lt. W. C. Brotherhood, to mention only a few.

From then, until the close of the Great War the Regiment served with distinction in twenty-one major engagements now recorded in its battle honours, culminating in the presentation of colours by H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught near Cologne, Germany, in January 1919. Out of 6470 officers and other ranks who served with the RMR in the Great War, 4469 were casualties and 1192 paid the supreme sacrifice. Individual acts of gallantry were rewarded by 373 decorations including two Victoria Crosses.

During those four years and nine months of active service, the fighting tradition of the regiment was founded and a fine esprit de corps established. When demobilization came in April 1919 The Royal Montreal Regiment had matured to full stature, with a positive identity of its own. It was a living entity. But as a unit born of the war it had no home, no place in the Militia, no future. It was then that the citizens and City of Westmount stepped into the breach. First a place in the Militia establishment was assured by the generosity of the Westmount Rifles, who unselfishly merged their identity with the RMR, and next, the citizens by plebiscite approved the donation by the City of the valuable site upon which the home of the reorganized regiment was built. The Government had no money for building armouries in those days, so the regiment undertook to build its own. Here again, many of Westmount's citizens came to the rescue with generous contributions to the Armoury fund and the Westmount Rifles again helped by turning over their very substantial reserve of regimental funds toward the building project.

The result of these united efforts was the magnificent Westmount Armoury, one of the finest in the Dominion, situated on St. Catherine Street adjoining Westmount Park. In the opening ceremonies, the following prayer of dedication was offered by the Regimental Chaplain, expressing in simple words the ideals which had prompted its erection: "Almighty and Eternal God, King of all Kings, Who hast put it into the hearts of Thy servants to erect this building for the training of men who are to serve their King and Country, and to the memory of the gallant dead of this and sister regiments, who laid down their lives in the Great War, we dedicate this building to Thy service, and to the service of our Empire. And we pray Thee that the men who now, and in time to come, train within these walls may be true to the high and noble ideals of those fallen comrades, who made the name of this Regiment glorious in service. And may Truth, Justice and Right, ever flourish here, to the glory of Thy Holy Name."

That was 19 years ago. Since then as before, it can be said that the men who have trained within those walls have indeed been true to the high and noble traditions of their fallen comrades and their Regiment. They carried on through the long years of the usual public apathy toward peacetime militia.

The day came and Westmount's regiment was ready. The 1st Bn. (designated as the "Westmount Bn.") of The Royal Mortreal Regiment was mobilized for active service on August 30th, 1939, and was the only English-speaking infantry battalion from the Montreal district to proceed overseas with the 1st Canadian Division. During its five years of service overseas the RMR has lived up to its early reputation for efficiency, thanks to the unfailing spirit of the regiment which the citizens of Westmount helped to preserve. The achievements of the 1st Battalion can only be told at a later date.

The 2nd (Reserve) Bn. of The Royal Montreal Regiment was mobilized in June 1940 as a machine gun unit of the Reserve Army. Its dual role has been the defence of Canada and the training of officers and other ranks as overseas reinforcements. Inheriting the traditions and spirit of the Regiment, this unit is rated as one of the most efficient in the Dominion. Scores of Westmount boys have passed through its ranks and joined their regimental comrades overseas. The older men in the Reserve Battalion are responsible citizens, doing what they consider to be a citizen's first duty. More recruits are now being sought, in the age groups not eligible for active army call up.

F-O. Paul Snell Wins Promotion

A veteran of the air war over Europe, Flying Officer Paul Snell, son of Mrs. A. W. Snell, of 418 Claremont avenue, and of the late A. W. Snell, has completed a tour of operations over Germany and the occupied countries with the R.A.F. Bomber Command, and has been promoted to that rank, according to word received here.

Presentation Made To Nelson Leblanc At City Hall

A presentation of a handsome five-piece silver tea service was presented yesterday afternoon to Nelson Leblanc, a member for seventeen years in the Electric Light Department of the City of Westmount, whose marriage to Miss Lucine Hubert takes place on Saturday.

P. E. Jarman, general manager for the City of Westmount, made the presentation on behalf of the staff in the Committee Room of the City Hall, and expressed heartiest of good wishes from all, Mr. Leblanc replying in suitable terms of appreciation.

Another happy presentation also held yesterday at noon, took place at the Corporation Yards of the City, when E. P. Brown, Superintendent of the Electric Light Department, on behalf of the employees, presented Mr. Leblanc with a handsome mantel clock. Mr. Leblanc thanked his confreres on behalf of himself and the bride-elect.

F/O W. R. Zeller Reported Missing

According to word received here Flying Officer Warren Robert Zeller, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Zeller, of 753 Lexington Avenue, has been reported missing following air operations overseas on September 8.

Flying Officer Zeller is a graduate of Lower Canada College, and attended Dartmouth University prior to joining the R.C.A.F. A former Flight-Lieutenant, he relinquished his rank in order that he might fly, and was head of his class at St. Hubert in February 1943, where he received his wings. His wife and small son, Warren Robert, Jr., reside at 3780 Westmount Boulevard.

Campaign Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

by the special names division are: Bank of Montreal, $1,500; Royal Bank of Canada, $1,500; Canadian Pacific Railway, $1,000; Molson's Brewery, $1,000; Harrington Tool and Die Company, Ltd., $1,000; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, $1,000; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffith, $1,000; T. Eaton Company, $1,000; Canadian Import Company, $500; Robert Simpson Limited, $500; Jas. A. Ogilvy's Limited, $500; Mrs. C. T. Williams, $1,000.

Enacting Role Of Fagin Charged To Delivery Man

Charged with contribution to juvenile delinquency, Gerard Lacroix, 21, of 4511 St. James Street, truck-driver for a Notre Dame de Grace store pleaded Not Guilty in Police Court earlier this week and will come up for trial tomorrow.

Lacroix was arrested by Detective-Sergeants Gerry Lawton and Armand Sylvestre, working under the direction of Detective Captain C. A. O'Neil and in co-operation with Detective-Sergeant M. Harris Belec and Detective George Lines of Westmount.

The arrests were made in following investigation into burglaries committed during the summer vacation by boys, some of whom belong to highly respected families in N.D.G. and Westmount.

Three boys, 15 and 11 years old have already appeared before Recorder Charles Hale of Westmount and await the decision of the court. Two others will appear in the Juvenile Court of Montreal within the next week.

The present occasion is not the first in which Lacroix has run foul of the law. His arrest and conviction on a similar charge was recorded in The Examiner last year following discovery of $1,400 of stolen goods hidden in a cache in lower N.D.G.

In the present case, some of the stolen goods were actually purchased by merchants in the West End. Restitution of the goods under these circumstances is posing a problem for police.

The burglaries are reported as not being particularly serious in the amount stolen, but considerable damage was done to the homes entered by the boys.

The detectives asserts that they boys were guided to the homes marked out for burglary, by a receiver who later disposed of the stolen goods.

Other Thefts

Resumption of activities for the winter at St. Matthew's Church brought the unpleasant discovery that a typewriter, sewing machine used by women's organization in the church, and last used on July 19 had disappeared from the basement.

Sgt. R. B. Taylor Reported Missing

According to word received Sergeant Ralph B. Taylor, 31, son of Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, of 5981 Cote St. Antoine Road, has been reported missing in action on August 14.

Sergeant Taylor came here from Saint John, N.B., at an early age and was educated at St. Leo's Academy. Prior to enlisting at the outbreak of war with the Royal Montreal Regiment, he was employed with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Being posted overseas in December, 1939, Sgt. Taylor served with the Canadian Reconnaissance Corps until March of this year, when he was transferred to the British Columbia Armored Regiment (Tank). He has two brothers Joseph of Montreal, and Sergeant Frank J. Taylor at present in France with the 17th Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars.

Rotary Holds Annual Fellowship Meet

The numbers of the Westmount Rotary Club held their annual Fellowship visit to Dunany, Que., yesterday, when they spent the day playing golf and enjoying a swim in the lake.

Luncheon was held at the Country Club and in the evening the members enjoyed the hospitality at the country homes of Past President Stanley B. Cayford and Ewart A. Everson.

Birthday congratulations and good wishes were extended this week to ex-Chief William Wren and J. C. Nelson who both celebrated their birthdays yesterday.

Watch jam carefully while cooking, stirring frequently to prevent burning.

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1st Boys' Brigade To Hold Meeting Tonight At Park

Boys of the 1st Westmount Company will meet on Westmount Park this evening at 7 p.m. for an outdoor meeting which will take the form of a number of games as well as a treasure hunt.

On Sunday afternoon last, a number of boys from the 1st Company attended the ceremony marking the dedication of Colors of the Norman Mitchell Branch of the Canadian Legion in Town of Mount Royal. The boys carried their colors.

The following N.C.O.'s will have charge of squads—Corp. Ian Campbell, No. 1, Corp. James Dugan, No. 2 L/Cpl. Pete Bailey, No. 3 L/Cpl. George Smith, No. 4, and L/Cpl. Alan Robinson, No. 5. From the enthusiasm of these leaders, the season should be one of the most active as well as competitive, and every effort is being made to see that Company strength is greatly increased.

English Vicar Of Radio Fame To Preach Here

The Rev. Bryan S. W. Green, Vicar of Brompton Parish Church, London, England, who is preaching at St. Matthias' Church this Sunday, is visiting Canada on the invitation of the Primate and with the co-operation of the British Government Ministry of Information.

He is a well-known radio speaker in England and has done a great deal of work with the troops in and around London.

Welfare Federation

(Continued from Page 1)

a purely selfish basis, it is an investment which pays financial dividends, for all of us share in the productivity of the community and all of us must share in the cost of its failures in citizenship."

Among the team captains serving in Westmount are: Mrs. Dorothy Cushing, Mrs. Ronald Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. F. A. Falconer, Mrs. E. D. Christmas, Mrs. W. K. Newcomb, Mrs R. E Patton, Mrs. A. P. Kennedy, Mrs. N. B. MacLean, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Gilpin Brown, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Alan Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Burgess, Mrs. James Hutchison, Mrs. Thomas Earle and Mrs. L. H. Kennedy.

Those giving service on the Westmount office staff are: Mrs. J. LeRoy Lawson, Miss H. McIntosh, Mrs. H. Dorken, Mrs. D. H. MacDougall, Mrs. W. Rankin and Mrs. W. H. Ewing.

Every canvasser in Westmount is giving her service entirely voluntarily for the good of the cause, Mrs. Ferrabee stated.

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SERVICES RECOGNIZED

Miss Hilda Galt, 3797 Grouard Ave., directress of one of the pioneer troop shows appearing on the M.D. 4 circuit, is pictured receiving from Air Commodore R. A. Dalhaye, D.F.C., a "100 performances" award presented by the entertainment committee of the Montreal War Services Co-Ordinating Council. Chairman Grattan D. Thompson, 60 Stratford Rd., is at the microphone announcing the award.

Of Issues *and* Men

"Dougall Of The Witness"

An old Jewish legend tells us that Lucifer, the fallen angel, on being asked what he missed most after expulsion from Heaven replied, "The sound of the silver trumpets in the morning." In some respects, Canadians have not yet attained to the state of partial repentance thus credited to the proudest confederate of the rebellious Satan in the war against God in his own Heaven; for they show little hankering after any revival or return of the prophetic note in our press and literature nor do their ears seem attuned to catch the musical echoes of the sound of the silver trumpet that calls for righteousness in our lives as individuals and as a nation and empire.

It is just ten years since J. R. Dougall of The Witness disappeared from among his fellow-men to whom for seventy-four years he had been a torch and a guide—he died on September 18, 1934, a month and a day after his ninety-third birthday — but already there has appeared on the scene a generation to whom he is not even a name or is merely a muffled recollection. Perhaps some day there will arise a race of Canadians less given than any hitherto to measuring values by the dollar sign which will come to realize that in J. R. Dougall, through a long and honored life, Canada had one of the great souls of an era. When that time comes present indifference will be replaced by eager search for every scrap of information available on the life and work of a modern prophet.

Better men than John Redpath Dougall may have lived in this country—although no names of contemporaries spring to mind as examples—and greater minds undoubtedly have existed, though none more penetrating where moral issues were involved, but for a combination of goodness and greatness J. R. Dougall stands alone in the annals of his country. One would have to go outside our national boundaries and back to Count Leo Tolstoi, whom he resembled in many particulars, to find a parallel. Among the big men of Canada who were his compeers, the name of J. R. Dougall warrants inclusion by any real standard. Intellectually, he was the equal of Sir John A. Macdonald and his superior in force of character; he soars high in both above Macdonald's successors to the time of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the millionaire nation-builders of his day were pygmies in comparison.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the English-speaking Protestant editor in terms like these : "When I find J. R. Dougall in opposition to anything I propose I stop and examine both the proposal and myself; if I find him in accord, I go ahead, confident that I am right." It was an open secret in Canada for years that J. R. Dougall could have had a Senate appointment from Laurier the moment he gave the signal. Once, on being reproached by a friend for failure to include Dr. Dougall in an Honors List, Sir Wilfrid replied simply, "J. R. Dougall could have had a knighthood years ago if he had wished, but I for one, would not have the temerity to offer it to him." Yet this simplicity and independence of character were free from that aggressive disdain which can make the declining of honors more a matter of vanity than their acceptance. J. R. Dougall was a rare example of the reality of Christian humility. For years, he was pressed to take a honorary

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Boys Serving Overseas Are Grateful For Home News

Soldier's comforts and letters received overseas from their home town are always appreciated by the boys overseas who never fail to write and tell us of their gratitude.

Two letters received recently from former employees of the City of Westmount are one from Sergeant R. Mellor, "Somewhere in France," who was formerly with the Westmount Park's Department, and the other letter is from Lieut. Cedric Woods, serving overseas for over three-and-a-half years, who was a former member of the engineering staff of the City of Westmount. Following is the letter from Sergeant Mellor:—

July 14, 1944.

Dear Employees:—

Just a few moments to drop you a few lines to let you know that I received 300 cigarettes from you today, and Boy! were they ever appreciated. I am now "Somewhere in France," and they are pretty hard to get.

Everything is going well over here and we're hoping this time next year all this war business will be over, and we will all be back home again.

How's everything in the Park's Department coming along? I guess the Parks are looking pretty trim, especially at this time of year, sure wish I could see them.

Cheerio everybody and thanks again for the smokes.

My address has changed a little as you will see.

Gratefully yours,
(Sgt.) R. Mellor,
Can. Army Overseas,
B.W.E.F.

Lieut. Cedric Woods writes the following:

August 7, 1944.

Dear Employees:—

Just received latest package of cigarettes from you all at the City Hall. Parcel was mailed about July 5, and took about one month in coming.

The only thing I can do in the way of appreciation is to state "Many, many thanks to you all."

(Continued on Page 18)

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Book Of Poems By Dorothy Sproule Aid To Morale In Time Of Trial

Poems of Life
By Dorothy Sproule

This delightful book of poems, in its second edition and published by the Ryerson Press, bears an introduction by Lloyd C. Douglas, a preview written in thoughtful appreciation which is one of the finest tributes ever offered by one living writer to another.

"Poems of Life" are like a bouquet of delicate flowers emanating thoughts almost too rare and exquisite to decipher; too utterly spiritual to be treated as an ordinary book of verse. Such a super-charge of the soul's yearning expressed in metered words cannot but serve the writer's purpose, viz, to uplift the downhearted and bring to those groping in a sceptical world something of faith's assurance and the comforting knowledge of life's real purpose.

In the depth of feeling which is indicated throughout this treasured collection of poems the writer offers her readers much more than passing whims jotted down in musical cadences. It is far more than that. It is the harvest of deep soul-conviction born of tribulation and fed on the fruits of practical experience and faith. Her sympathetic comprehension of man's weakness and his desire for spiritual aid and guidance gives her an almost uncanny gift of expressing in a few words ideas of concrete and inspiring content.

It is interesting to scan the years of Dorothy Sproule's early married life when she, the wife of a Methodist minister, left the comforts of civilization and took up housekeeping in the far hinterlands of Ontario. Thrust into the wild bushlands, into the midst of life in the raw, her only sources of reading matter were the few books on her husband's bookshelves. Studious by nature, she spent all her spare time delving into the standard works of ancient and modern philosephers. Through this school of thought she developed her theories of life and learned to apply her knowledge to the every-day problems which she, as a clergyman's wife, had to solve in her church activities. In this way patiently, persistently, she gathered the gold from the dross and garnered treasures of paramount spiritual importance which she expresses in her beautiful anthology of verse.

Dorothy Sproule may be called the Ella Wheeler Wilcox of Canada. Like the latter writer Dorothy Sproule has the gift of offering her readers a message, clear-cut as crystal, and deep as the ocean with spiritual wisdom. While the rythmic beat of musical resonance weaves its measured pulsings throughout each individual poem there is never a repetition in either the euphonious pattern, or the worded subject matter. One cannot but feel the depth and sincerity of thought revealed in this little book. From cover to cover it redounds with a quiet, purposeful design, a pattern overflowing with truth and hope, radiating faith's prescription for a happier, fuller life.

Perhaps one or the most outstanding features of this compilation of poems is the capacity of the writer to express in pictured words problems of common occurrence which nonplus the average individual and serve to warp the outlook and whittle away one's faith; those monotenous and oft-times wholly microscopic incidentals which have the power to embitter the soul of ordinary humans. With her penetrating vision and constant faith in man's intrinsic worth Dorothy Sproule sings her songs with optimistic genius and a sound knowledge of the fundamental spiritual and moral requirements of human nature. This is the keynote of her symphonies, the dominating urge of her inspired messages written in calm, unfluctuating serenity, surging with gentle persuasion thoroughly in harmony with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

These poems speak far more convincingly for man's edification than many of the academically perfect sermons given today from the pulpits of our fashionable churches. "Poems of Life" offer a sequel to man's vicissitudes and indicate the pathway that leads to same thinking and the hopeful vision of a spirit world bounded by faith, understanding and brotherly love.

"Poems of Life" are written for every man. Their message is not hidden away in complicated phrases too deep for any but the university graduate. This little book is the companion designed to befriend the wise and the ignorant, the young and the old, the heart-sore and for those cast down by tribulation. It is the text-book of faith, hope and charity.

Sophy L. Elliott.

Of Issues and Men

(Continued from Page 3)

degree—he finally accepted an LL. D. degree when he was McGill's oldest graduate—and he shied off with the reiterated protest, "If I did take it they'd ca' me doaktor."

* * *

In these day when people extend little or no confidence to "pieces in the paper," it may be somewhat difficult to comprehend the nature and power of the influence exerted by "Dougall of the Witness" upon four generations. To thousands of Canadians, especially in the rural areas, he was an almost legendary figure, with no "policy" other than that of serving truth and right as mind and conscience guided him, with an unparalled moral authority in journalism, derived from the recognition of his fellow-citizens that they were reading the words of a man whose loss of sight of his own personal interests had endowed him with undimmed vision to see the highest good of all.

* * *

Is this judgment merely the exaggeration of an enthusiast, the rhapsody of a hero-worshipper, the fruit of the affection and reverence increasing with the years, of the last of a long line of editorial lieutenants, tinged with the lambent glow of memory, and hallowed by the wistfulness of retrospect? Let other and greater men speak from a different background. Sir Andrew MacPhail in a personal tribute at the time of Dr. Dougall's death said, among other things: "The two righteous men in Canada were believed to be John Dougall and Sir William Dawson (former Principal of McGill University.) Now after these sixty years, with the death of John Dougall, a great and good man has passed away. This early Witness still remains the ideal newspaper. It was written in an English pure and undefiled by professional jargon . . . It was from John Dougall, I first learned the use of current English. John Dougall was looked upon and still deserves to be looked upon as a man who walked uprightly, who worked righteousness, who spoke the truth that was in his heart, even when it was to his own hurt. Having so conducted himself, although now dead, he can never be moved from the place he created for himself."

B. K. Sandwell, former McGill professor and now editor of Saturday Night thus expressed himself:

"The death of John Redpath Dougall removed the last survivor of mid-nineteenth century journalism and one of the noblest spirits that have ever engaged in that profession in this or any other land. The character of Protestant thought was largely determined in Canada for nearly half a century by the writings of this intrepid and consistent journalist."

Mr. Grattan O'Leary wrote in the Ottawa Journal: "John Dougall had little patience with newspapers that are aggressive in defence of their own privileges and do not accept the responsibility of being fair and fearless with the public. He believed that a society which grants the utmost freedom to a newspaper had a right to demand of that newspaper, common honesty not only in its business transactions, but in its presentation of the news and in its discussion of public affairs, and from this belief, though it often cost him much, he never wavered."

Dr. William E. Gilroy, editor of the Advance, the organ of Congregationalism in the United States, wrote in the Boston Transcript:

"But Dougall was more than a journalist. Journalism was merely the chosen medium of a man who was distinctly a prophet. He was a great, if not the greatest figure in Canadian liberalism—using the word in its broadest connotations, political, social and religious. No words can convey an adequate sense of his integrity and his quiet independency of spirit."

The late Sir Robert Borden in a letter containing, as he put it, "What is in my heart," thus expressed himself:

"Throughout a lifetime, extending almost to a century, John Redpath Dougall was always fearless for the right, as God gave him to see the right. Unselfish and idealistic, he was unmoved by the prizes of materialism or by the appeal of the money-changers. It was well that such a voice should proclaim to our people

(Continued on Page 5)

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Of Issues and Men

(Contiued from Page 4)

truths that are often forgotten in a rapidly-developing country of vast resources . . ."

Testimonies similar in tenor could be cited to much greater length than space here will permit.

* * *

Those who like to think that a man of simple and amiable character, working for the general good instead of piling up money, must be a good-natured weakling or a starry-eyed radical had to revise their opinions in the case of Dr. Dougall. The trader and the moneylender could hardly point the finger of scorn at one who when he set out to accumulate a private fortune—to be dedicated to the service of humanity—proved himself among the shrewdest investors and fastest money-makers among them all. One case of many may be cited. Early realizing the potentialities inherent in the invention of the linotype machine he purchased the manufacturing rights for Canada and South America with immensely profitable results. With outstanding monatary success already achieved, he had before him the choice—to become one of Canada's financial magnates or to hearken to the call of duty to the public and particularly to the underdog in Canada. That decision had ready been taken in 1860 when he was a youth of eighteen on the point of joining with his father, John Dougall, a Scottish-born trader and founder of the Witness first a weekly then a daily, to become a partner in "John Dougall and Son." The younger John Dougall assumed the editorship of the Witness in 1870.

The Montreal Daily Witness under J. R. Dougall has often been compared to the New York Evening Post under Godkin. The comparison does J. R. Dougall and the Witness an injustice. The Montreal ideal was much bigger than that of New York. It was nothing less than an effort to be in fact what practically every paper, with much less justification, claims to be, an independent journal motivated solely by the highest interests of the community at large. The paper which adopts this ideal and adheres to it courts death from its onset. To have all political parties lined up in opposition was no uncommon experience for J. R. Dougall and the Witness. The Witness lived for the weak and earned the enmity of the strong.

* * *

The financial cost was appalling. John Dougall and Son, while earning the plaudits of the good, sustained huge annual losses, running to tens and even in some years, to score of thousands of dollars. These deficits were met out of the personal estate of Dr. Dougall. When he died, more than a million dollars had been "sunk" from the banker's point of view into this great venture for humanity.

Was it worth while? Dr. Dougall had no doubt of the answer. "I never lost a moment's sleep over that money," he remarked casually to a younger editorial assistant. On his ninetieth birthday on being approached on behalf of the Canadian Press for a message he responded simply: "Tell them to 'Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.' I have proved that in my own experience."

For such a mind and spirit, fate had no terrors.

W. S. EDGAR.

A soldier recently returned from India declares that genuine art curios are difficult to obtain in the East nowadays. He realizes of course that Birmingham is having to concentrate o n munitions.—Punch.

EATON'S Store Hours: Monday Through Friday. 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. — Store Closes Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Keeping a "young commando" or budding "ace" neatly clad is admittedly quite a job! . . . So is keeping abreast of what's what in well-dressed high school circles . . . The simplest, surest, thriftiest thing to do when clothing for Junior is being discussed is to accompany him to Eaton's Boys' Departments, where he'll find what he wants—in quality and at prices you'll approve!

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No need to tell you he'll need a windbreaker! Every active young fellow does. These are sturdy navy or brown heavy freize cloth—will take a lot of "action"! Slide fastener closing. Sizes 26 to 36. **4.79**

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You know — it's hard to beat sturdy corduroy for day-in-day-out wear. These are well made throughout, good quality cotton corduroy (brown), double knees. Sizes 26 to 33. **4.45**

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These are "selling like hot cakes" this fall. Seem to be "the thing" with young fellows. Good protection against chillier rooms, this winter. Diamond pattern on ground shades of brown, maroon, blue. Soft warm wool. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... **2.45**

Also **CARDIGAN**, same pattern, each **2.99**

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Strong processed cotton that he'll practically "live in" the coming weeks. Wind and shower resistant—snug on chilly days. Two roomy pockets and tight closing fronts. Fawn or khaki colour. For 8 to 16 years **3.85**

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If he's fussy about his shirts —you need not worry—he'll like these. Mannish striped patterns, in blue, brown or green—like Dad's! Sturdy cotton broadcloth—wearable and washable. Generously cut for growing boys. Sizes 12 to 14½. Each ..... **.95**

Eaton's—Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor.

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

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

MORE LIGHT WANTED

SUNDAY night the lights are going on again in the cities of Britain. What that means to free people everywhere is beyond our power of description or analysis. It is a symbol. It is a sign that the powers of evil have been defeated after four years of tyranny over a large part of the earth's surface. It is the sign of a promise fulfilled to many of the oppressed —a sign to those still under the yoke that the day of deliverance is near. It is a great day.

It is too bad, however, that the restrictions cannot be relaxed a bit in Canada simultaneously with the lighting up of London. That would raise our spirits a bit more. A little more light in our store windows at night would be welcomed not only by the people at large, but particularly by the police, the storekeepers, and the insurance companies, who have had more than a little trouble trying to eliminate break-ins and theft since most of the light went off our streets. It's a bit hard to understand how England, with her limited power resources, can light up her cities again and still maintain her war industries at peak, while we here in Canada, with great power resources, must still maintain our dim-out in the larger cities.

We realize that London, even after being lit up again, probably won't be as bright as Montreal is now. However, looking at things comparatively, surely a little more power could be spared to mark the occasion.

ADVICE TO CANVASSERS

Within the next few weeks local residents, in common with those in all parts of the greater Montreal area, will be asked to subscribe to the various annual charity appeals. That this district will do its full part in all these drives is taken for granted, for we have never failed to meet our quota of every campaign staged among us. However, it has been suggested by a local resident that the various canvassing organizations limit their work to business houses and homes. In that way, it is pointed out, full coverage of all contributors can be achieved without going into hotels, cocktail lounges, restaurants, and other such establishments to make cold canvasses of everyone in sight. Nearly all of these people approached in this fashion have already contributed, or will do so, and the embarrassment of having to say no to a pretty canvasser in public is annoying, to say the least. A thorough job among business houses and homes will attain almost perfect coverage without going into the highways and byways for the odd dollar or so.

LEST WE FORGET

SO FAR we have heard no shocked comment from the British about General Hershey's statement that between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 American soldiers may be demobilized after the fall of Germany. Possibly General Hershey's explanation that gradual demobilization can become desirable in some circumstances even though hostilities may be in progress will help to reassure our British friends, if they need assistance, which apparently they do not.

It would seem in order at this moment, however, for those ever-ready critics of Britain in the United States to stop and recall what a cry they put up when British authorities announced partial demobilization of British troops with the fall of the Third Reich. This move was interpreted as signifying Brit- [illegible] to let Americans do the job in the Far East alone, though British interests there are also very great. The United States' own plans for demobilization should underline the hypersensitiveness of those unfounded suspicions.—Christian Science Monitor.

HABITS BORN OF WAR

WE ventured the opinion that the end of the war would be followed by a spending spree, once merchandise becomes available, writes William Feather. Richard Laukhuff, the bookseller, cautions us not to be too sure that the people will abandon habits formed in wartime. Laukhuff's mother lived in Stuttgart, Germany, through the last big war. In this, as in other German cities, street car transportation was rationed. First, the able-bodied were forbidden to board cars if their destination was less than half a mile. Later, this was increased to a mile. When the war ended the railway wanted to get back its short-ride customers, but it required two yaers of prsuasive advertising before they gave up pedestrianism. We perceive that if new social habits like walking, writing instead of phoning, loafing instead of joyriding on Sunday, become fixed, it will take a long time to break them down. Tastes may also stick. A host of substitutes, borne of the war may prove better than the real thing.

Captured German radio equipment shows years of ngineering planning with particular emphasis on mass production; Japanese equipment indicates frantic purchasing of American component parts and materials.

ABANDONED

THE FORUM

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

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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

In The Scholar and the Future Research Library gHadham Press, 701 W. 184th St., New York, $4.20, Freemont Rider Discusses the problem which is created by the enormous increase in the volume of research materials to the point where no library can shelve or catalogue it. The solution, is the reproduction of the books themselves in micro-photography on the catalogue cards, so that the collection and its catalogue become one. Proof is given that, by processes now available, more than 200 pages of text can be put on the two sides of an ordinary three-by-five library catalogue card. This discovery is of course of the utmost importance for persons engaged in library administration.

As to ways out power culture has already failed; it has in fact, been a chief factor in making our sickness of civilization more acute. Ethics without religion lacks dynamic and vitality; it can produce nothing better than a cut-flower civilization which cherishes ou ard show of a humane culture that it can neither keep alive nor reproduce because the flowers have been severed from their root. Individual religion is insufficient because people do not live individually; their faith is a heritage and their life is an associated life. The only salvation is through a redemptive society. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood in The Predicament of Modern Man.

Interned American aviators whose planes fell in Sweden have recently taken over a new camp at Mulljo, near Johnkoping, the city where matches are made. The Swedish government release which tells of this event says that the Swedish clergyman assigned to the camp "reports that the fliers observe the highest moral standards and attend religious services regularly, The demand for Bibles has been heavy."

The Speaker of the British House of Commons some time ago appointed a committee on electoral reform. It has now recommended that the legal maximum scale of candidates' expenses shall be a basic figure of £450 and an allowance of one penny for each elector in towns and a penny and a half in county boroughs.

More than 5,000 British prisoners in 37 prison camps in Germany have taken the examinations of British universities and 75 per cent have won degrees or diplomas.

Aldous Huxley in his latest novel has one of his characters state what is evidently his own belief—"Among other things, religion is also research. Research by means of pure intellectual intuition into non-sensuous, non-psychic, purely spiritual reality, descending to rational theories about its results and to appropriate moral action in the light of such theories."

Sherwood Eddy, 73 years of age, but reported as "speaking with the vigor of youth," not long ago gave two series of lectures, one on world affairs and the other on the life of Jesus, at the Western New York Summer School of Christian Education at Silver Lake near Syracuse, N.Y. State. He was connected for many years with the Y.M.C.A. in the U.S.A. and visited more an once the countr[illegible] he speaks about. He said in part: "A better world can be built only on the four great principles of justice, brotherhood, liberty and security. It may be that God is now choosing Russia to teach the world justice and brotherhood, just as he has chosen America to bring liberty to its fruition and to carry out a dynamic missionary enterprise."

Dr. Eddy sees the only hope of international in an organized world with an executive council, a world court, a world congress and a world mandate system.

He stated: "No empire can be trusted ' be the sole judge of when people should be given their freedom. Palestine and India must be put in the hands of a world authority. The government of Indi: by England is the finest example in history of the government of on[illegible] people by another, but tell this to Gandhi and he makes the reply that good government is no substitute for self-government." In his lecture on China he described Chiang Kai-shek as a "medieval with a modern wife" and called him "the hope of China and also its problem"—the latter because he has "favored the rich landlords, compromised with the profiteers, and failed to carry out the basic principle of Sun Yat-Sen that all available land should be given to the poor." Dr. Eddy is writing a book on the history of foreign missions with special attention to the achievements of the Student Volunteer Movement. —H.S.R.

Church of The Advent

Sunday next will be the Dedication Festival at the Church of The Advent, Westmount. Rev. Father Roland Palmer, S.S.J.E., superior of the Cowley Fathers, Bracebridge, will be the celebrant at the 8 [illegible].m. Holy Communion and at the 11 a.m. Solemn Eucharist, His Grace, the Archbishop of Kootenay will preach.

At Solemn Evensong at 7 p.m., the preacher will be His Grace, the Archbishop of Quebec. Following this service there will be an informal reception in the parish hall to which all are cordially invited. His Grace will show color films of his boy's camp at the reception.

Dominion-Douglas

Regular services will be held in Dominion-Douglas Church next Sunday with Dr. Lloyd Smith preaching both morning and evening.

The morning theme will be "The Angel of His Presence" and this service will be broadcast over CBM.

In the evening the topic chosen is "Fighting Against the Stars."

Church School opens Sunday, Sept. 24th, at 3.00 p.m.

The Red Cross Unit will meet on Wednesday from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. As there is an urgent need for supplies the help of everyone who can come will be very welcome.

The Church Calls to Worship

Trinty Church

The Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, D.D., the Lord Bishop of Algoma, will preach in Trinity Memorial Church on Sunday, at the morning service. The Bishop is attending the sessions of General Synod which is being held at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright was enthroned as Bishop of Algoma in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, on Tuesday, the 30th of May, 1944, by Archbishop Seager of Huron, Metropolitan of Ontario. At the time of his election he was the youngest Bishop in the Canadian Episcopate. He succeeded the Rt. Rev. G. F. Kingston, who is now Bishop of Nova Scotia, in the important missionary Diocese of Algoma. Previous to his consecration he was Rector of St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, and Dean of Algoma. He served in Toronto as Rector of St. George's Church, after graduating from Queen's University and Trinity College, Toronto.

The preacher at Evensong, 7 p.m., will be Canon Trevor E. Jones, B.A., L.Th., who is at the present time on furlough from the Diocese of the Arctic. He served as a missionary at Fort George, in the Diocese of Moosonee, from 1932 to 1937. In 1938, he went to Aklavik, and in 1939 was made Canon of the Arctic, and Rector of the Cathedral. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto.

St. Andrew's Church

The morning and evening services of St. Andrew's Church, next Sunday will be in charge of Air Commodore W. Ewart Cockram, head of the chaplaincy services of the R.C.A.F. in Canada and overseas.

It is expected that several hundred members of the R.C.A.F. will parade to the church on Sunday with their band.

Air Commodore Cockram succeeded the Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts as pastor of Sherbourne Street United Church, Toronto, some years ago. Immediately on the outbreak of war he volunteered for the chaplaincy service, in which he has been engaged ever since.

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A verse for today- . . .

But he that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord.—II Corinthians 10: 17.

Calvary Church

The Minister of Calvary Church, the Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones, who has been in attendance as a Commissioner at the General Council of The United Church of Canada in London, Ont., will conduct the services of worship in Calvary Church on Sunday next, preaching on the general theme, "Echoes of The General Council."

At the morning service at 11 a.m., Dr. Jones will speak on the work of the Church at home and abroad today while at the evening service at 7.30 p.m., he will deal more particularly with the outlook and tasks of the Church in the post-war world. The evening service should be of particular interest to the young people, and they are specially invited to attend.

The opening of the Sunday School has been postponed until further notice.

On Monday, the Young People's Union will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season in the Macaulay Hall at 8.15 p.m. Holiday highlights will be reviewed with views and news of the recent vacations and camps will be discussed.

The Red Cross will meet on Thursday from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Church parlours.

Requests for pastoral ministry should be made to the minister.

Westmount Park

Mr. Goth will commence a new series of sermons on Sunday evenings on "God and the Individual." These sermons will deal primarily with the relationship of man to God as an individual and the responsibilities which this entails.

The sermon topic for the morning is "Lands of Promise" and will deal with the tendency which we all have to stay in the wilderness until we are promised something better.

The Church School will open in all departments with the Primary meeting at 11.00 a.m. and the Junior and Intermediate-Senior at 3.00 p.m.

Young People's Society meets on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Red Cross Group meets on Mondays at 1.00 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 10.00 a.m.

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Westmount Baptist

At the morning service in Westmount Baptist Church, Dr. Johnston will speak on "The End of the Black-out." Announcement has been made that September 17th will mark the end of the black-out in Britain. The sermon will have its basis in the words of Jesus "He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the Light of Life."

In the evening the minister will deliver the second address in the series: "God in the Lives of Great Men of our Time." This address will be entitled: "God in the Life of Dr. George Washington Carver." This is the moving, thrilling story of a poor, colored slave boy who became one of America's outstanding scientists. It reveals the triumph of Grace in the very humblest of lives. A continuation service for song and fellowship will be held. Over the week-end of September 24th, Westmount will be hosts to the annual meeting of the China Inland Mission.

St. Luke's United

Rally Day services will be held in St. Luke's United Church next Sunday, when the minister will take for his morning topic "The Salt of the Earth." In the evening the service will be in charge of the Young People's Union, and Captain Margaret Green will be the guest speaker. A service of Baptism will be held in connection with the morning worship.

The Christmas Overseas Boxes for the boys of St. Luke's are soon to be prepared. Will those families who have boys overseas please let Mrs. J. Pope, DE. 8503, or Mrs. H. Gill, DE. 4835, have the correct addresses of their boys at once.

The Jean Graham Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Reilly and Miss Greer, 4710 Decarie Blvd., on Tuesday, September 19, at 8 p.m.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

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

11.00 A.M.
"THE END OF THE BLACK-OUT"
Sunday ends the "Black-out in Britain. "He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the Light of Life."

7.30 P.M.
GOD IN THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
A coloured slave who became an outstanding Scientist.
Series: God in the Lives of Great Men of Our Time.
After-meeting for Song and Fellowship.
DR. JOHNSTON WILL PREACH

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Interim Moderator
Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, M.A., D.D., D.C.L.

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th
11.00 a.m. Morning worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship. Rev. Dr. A. T. Barr, Ph.D., late of St. Andrew's Church, St. John's, Newfoundland, will conduct both services.
Beginners' department (ages 4 to 7) 11.30 a.m., Sept. 17th. Other departments will reopen Sept. 24th.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. as usual, conducted by the Minister.

VISITORS WELCOME

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.

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

Assistant Minister: Rev. Gerald J. Fee, B.Com.

Air Commodore W. Ewart Cockram, of Ottawa, at both services.

R.C.A.F. Will Parade

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

The Minister will report on the work of The General Council which he attended as a Commissioner.

Church School opening postponed until further notice.

11.00 a.m. The Church at Work Today at Home and Abroad.

7.30 p.m. The Church and the Post-War World.

Monday, 8.15 p.m., Holiday High lights in the Young People's Union.

Thursday, 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross Meeting.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

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

11.00 a.m. "Lands of Promise."

3.00 p.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. Public worship. God and the Individual One. "On Living with Yourself."

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director

Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Organist

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd. cr. Lansdowne Ave.

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

11.00 a.m. "The Angel of His Presence."

7.30 p.m. "Fighting Against the Stars."

M. M. Walkley, Organist

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Clergy:
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector.
Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant.

15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School. Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, Lord Bishop of Algoma.
3.00 p.m. Junior Sunday School and Kindergarten.
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. Canon Trevor E. Jones.
Wednesday, 7 a.m. Holy Communion, September 20th, Ember Day.
Thursday, 7 a.m. Holy Communion, September 21st, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Matthew, A.E. & M.
All seats free and unappropriated.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Cor. Dorchester St. and Atwater Ave. Westmount

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

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.50 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion. The Bishop of Yukon, Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, will be the preacher.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, Sept. 20th
8.00 p.m. War Intercession.

Thursday, St. Matthew's Day
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Church Is Open Daily

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

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

Friday, Sept. 15th
QUIET DAY
Conductor: Rev. Carmino de Catanzazo
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.30 a.m. Matins.
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
3.00 to 5.30 p.m. Quiet Afternoon.
5.30 p.m. Evensong.

Sunday, Sept. 17th
DEDICATION FESTIVAL
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Procession and Solemn Eucharist. Preacher: Archbishop of Kootenay.
3.00 p.m. Children's Vestry.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession. Preacher: Archbishop of Quebec.
After Evensong, in the Parish Hall, Archbishop of Quebec will show technicolor films of boys' camp in Quebec Diocese.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.
Litany and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th
FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Bryan S. W. Green, Vicar of Brompton Parish Church, London, England.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
5.00 p.m. Memorial Service for Lt. Edwart J. Neill, who died of wounds received in action in France with the Black Watch (R.H.R. of Canada) on July 28th, 1944.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Canon F. E. Ellis, Priest-Vicar of All Saints Cathedral, Halifax.

WEDNESDAY
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion and War Intercessions.

Social and Personal

Among those registered recently at the Laurentide Inn, Grand-'mere. were: Mr. J. Johnston, Strathcona Avenue; Dr. A. D. Crowe, Vendome Avenue; Mr. G. K. Hodges, Grey Avenue and Mr. C. A. Hall, of Sherbrooke Street.

Mr. E. G. Howard, Kensington Avenue, is leaving Saturday for Marlinton, Virginia, U.S.A., to visit her brother, Dr. O. A. Howard.

The High-Y Club held a supper meeting last night which marked the opening of their season's activities.

Miss Edith Johnson and Mr. Hazen Johnson, of the Abbey Apartments, who spent two weeks in Scotstown, have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Estano have returned from a visit in Scotstown.

Mr. Charles Clay, national secretary of the Canadian Authors Association, has returned to Ottawa after a week's visit in town.

Miss Olive Nightingale, matron and dietitian at the Mackay Institute, has resumed her duties at the school after spending her holidays at her home in Belleville, Ont.

Mrs. Stanley Johnston has returned home from Hamilton where she attended the Canadian Authors Association and spent a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. F. H. Sproule has returned from the Hamilton convention of the Canadian Authors Association where she was a delegate. Mrs. Sproule, it may be remembered, was the first president of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald who escorted a number of pupils of the Mackay Institute to their homes in Alberta for the summer, went on to Vancouver for their vacation and returned to Montreal via the Great Lakes and Toronto where they attended the Interprovincial Convention for the Deaf. The school opened on Monday, and this season has 39 children from the west in residence.

Miss Dora Christie, who spent some time at Bracebridge, Muskoka, has returned to town.

Miss I. Hallson has returned to town after spending the summer at her home in Ericsdale, Manitoba.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford R. Johnson, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Wren Lois Alma Johnson, W.R.C.N.S., to Lt. Thomas Charles Hudson, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. B. Hudson, of Halifax, N.S. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Friday, September 29.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Denbow, Forden Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ena, to Sgt. Samuel M. Shlevin, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shlevin, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

WEDDINGS

ATKINSON—KIRLIN

The marriage of Florence Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kirlin, to Mr. John J. Atkinson, son of Mrs. John Spitz of Timmins, Ont., and of the late James Atkinson, took place on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in the presbytery of the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury, the Rev. Father Gerald Britt officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white triple sheer crepe over white taffeta, her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion falling from a headdress of white feathers. Her Colonial bouquet was composed of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. G. W. Munday, Jr., was her sister's only attendant and was wearing an afternoon frock of turquoise crepe with feathered hat in turquoise and purple, and purple accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and larkspur.

Mrs. Kirlin, the bride's mother, wore an afternoon frock of Persian purple crepe, with small feathered hat and American beauty accessories; her corsage being of American beauty roses. Due to illness, the mother of the bridegroom was unable to attend the ceremony.

Mr. John Hipgrave acted as best man for the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Club room at Victoria Hall, and later the bride and groom left on a boat trip, the bride travelling in a red wool dressmaker suit with black accessories.

There is much talk of short-handed farmers working in the moonlight to get crops planted. Nothing is said of that grand lady of leisure, the farmer's wife.—Detroit News.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

Wren Lois Alma Johnson, W.R.C.N.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford R. Johnson, of Westmount, and Lt. Thomas Charles Hudson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. B. Hudson, of Halifax, N.S., whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Friday, September 29.

OLD FURS NEEDED BY NAVY LEAGUE FOR SEAMEN'S VESTS

An urgent appeal for old fur coats for conversion into vests for Canadian and Allied seamen was issued yesterday by Kenneth J. Barwick, chairman, Seamen's Fur Vests Committee, Montreal Division of the Navy League of Canada.

Although nearly 4,000 fur vests already have been turned out by the local manufacturing depot operated by the committee since the eastern Canada fur vest campaign last spring, Mr. Barwick pointed out that the Navy League had been swamped with many more requests than had been expected for these warm protective garments.

"The response to our spring campaign was very satisfactory," he said, "and the general public deserves a vote of thanks from the growing numbers of Canadian and Allied seamen who are deriving comfort at sea as a result of the generous influx of old fur coats. But there are still many thousands of seamen who will have to brave this winter's elements at sea without these warm fur vests, and we have literally been swamped with requests for more of them from all kinds of ships plowing the important convoy lanes to the battlefields of victory."

Emphasizing that two old fur coats could ensure warmth at sea for at least three sailors, he urged that "anyone having an old fur coat, or any unused furs hanging around the house" have these seamen in mind and turn in their unwanted articles to the Navy League barracks at 1429 Closse street.

It's difficult to answere childish questions such as the one asked by the tiny tot getting on the railroad car, who wanted to know, "Where are all the seats(''—Boston Globe.

The Japs now know there is no chance of pulling down the American eagle and having a lark — Guelph Mercury.

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Captivating hats in the newest styles that flatter your features . . . Pretty and excitingly smart to match your new Fall costume.
Moderately Priced
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See our brilliant collection.
Sizes 11 to 20½.
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to brighten your WALLS!
Are your walls suffering from "Fadeitis?" You'll find the cure in the samples of lovely new American papers just received . . . stripes, florals, scenics . . . patterns suitable for every room in the house . . . but see them soon – while the selection is complete.
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MRS. W. A. PATTON FORMER PRESIDENT LEAVING FOR WEST

Mrs. W. A. Patton, of Circle Road, who is leaving shortly to take up residence in Vancouver, B.C., was the founder and president of V-Bundles of Montreal and District, which has sent overseas thousands of cases of reconditioned clothing to help during the clothing shortage in Britain and to relieve the suffering of bombed-out families during the first blitz air raids and subsequent ones, including the robot bomb attacks.

Under Mrs. Patton's presidency, V-Bundles has grown to be a powerful agency for relieving distress. Groups in all parts of the city have co-operated in making V-Bundles a success. Clubs, such as the Westmount Women's Club, make weekly donations of used clothing, every garment mended and clean. Other groups meet at the depot on Queen Mary Road, to remodel and mend and pack the cases. Business girls, nurses, housewives at home and in gatherings, have contributed both money and labor all through the war years to V-Bundles, and its magnificent record is largely due to the driving energy and unfailing enthusiasm of the immediate past president.

Mrs. W. A. Patton resigned in August, and the new president, Mrs. W. M. Ellis, Queen Mary Road, has been appointed. Mrs. Ellis has worked for three and a half years with Mrs. Patton, and she has expressed the hope that friends of V-Bundles of Montreal and District will continue to give this organization the same co-operation and service as in the past.

Welfare Team Captains Entertained At Tea By Mrs. L. S. Marsh

Mrs. L. S. Marsh, Hingston Avenue, was hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon for the vice-chairman, Mrs. B. B. Tudor, and captains of teams for the approaching Welfare Federation Campaign. The Captains are: Mrs. Mark Price, Mrs. James Brodie, Miss H. Cunningham, Mrs. J. M. Fairbairn, Mrs. W. H. Spearman, Mrs. L. L. Knott, Mrs. W. J. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. D. K. MacDonald, Mrs. Stanley, B. Cayford and Mrs. P. T. Childs.

All Canvassers have been asked to attend the large mass meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Mt. Royal Hotel this evening, at 8.15. A most interesting and instructive programme has been arranged which includes an eminent speaker, several moving pictures depicting work done in welfare, and an amusing skit.

Swear Words Swell CWAC Treasure Chest

The West still has a reputation for being wild and woolly, but Cpl. Belle Traill, C.W.A.C., of Trail, B.C., presently working in an Orderly Room at Currie Barracks in Calgary, is doing her best to civilize the staff. Cpl. Traill's chief weapon is a tin tobacco can noticeably labelled: "Swear Box—donations gratefully received." It costs money to swear when Cpl. Traill is around because each time she hears an "off" word she marches over to the culprit, shakes the box under his nose and collects five cents. Just what constitutes a swear word is a matter of much argument, "Hell," insists the Sergeant-Major, "isn't a swear word, it's a town in Norway."

DEAF!

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Don't be misled by cheap hearing aids that cost you dollars and dollars to operate and maintain. No matter how little you pay for a Western Electric instrument, you can be sure of best operation at least cost. Serviced in our office; fitted and demonstrated at home by appointment.

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Fashion Note

DORA ABBOTT

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With a delightful showing of fashion-hit models for the Fall season.

A Visit Is Invited

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IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

R.C.C.S. (Signals)

R.C.C.S. (Signals) next-of-kin meeting will be held in the Armoury, Bleury Street on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. An excellent programme has been arranged and will include a moving picture of their Majesties, the Kin and Queen on their tour of Canada. All members are requested to attend and return any summer knitting they may have ready. All knitted articles are urgently needed as the Christmas boxes will be packed before the next meeting. Refreshments will be served.

17th Hussars

An entertainment in charge of Miss Mary Beetles will be the feature of the evening at the next-of-kin meeting being held by the Ladies' Association of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars next Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Allan Shatford Hall, 1439 St. Catherine St. W.

Daughters of Nile

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Nile will be held in Victoria Hall on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

C.W.L. Sub-Division

The Westmount Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League will hold their opening meeting on Tuesday, September 26th, at 3 p.m. in St. Leo's School Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory To Mark Anniversary On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. David Amory, of 4949 Grosvenor Avenue, will be at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon and evening from four to ten o'clock on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Carrot Marmalade

A carrot marmalade catches the eye with its golden beauty:

3 pounds carrots
1 lemon
2 oranges

Grind these ingredients fine and add 1 pound, or 2 cups, sugar. Cook slowly for 45 minutes, watching carefully and stirring often. Pour into glasses. Here is a secret for the very careful cook! Slightly scorching marmalade improves it 100 per cent.

Here are some cold cut sandwich suggestions:

Creamed butter and mustard on brown bread, lettuce, tongue and sliced sweet gherkins.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with cold pressed ham, chopped watercress and slices of hard-cooked egg.

Creamed butter blended with grated cheese, topped with lettuce and slices of smoked ham roll.

Xavier Apostolate

The opening meeting of the Xavier Apostolate Guild will be held Monday, in Congress Hall at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Horatio Phelan, S.J., will speak on "Some Shrines in France."

Mrs. J. A. Clement will preside.

St. Luke's W.M.S.

The Rev. J. E. Boucher, Principal Pt. aux Trembles Inst., will be the speaker at the meeting of St. Luke's Woman's Missionary Society at 3 p.m., on Tuesday. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. H. B. Van Every's group, and the soloist will be Mrs. J. C. Ackle.

Jean Graham

The monthly meeting of the Jean Graham Auxiliary of St. Luke's United Church will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. K. Reilly and Miss Grier, 4710 Decarie Blvd., Apt. 9. The hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. A. Young will speak on "Temperance".

Hospital W.A.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Homoeopathic Hospital will hold their opening meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the A. R. Griffith Memorial Hall. Members are asked to attend.

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SCARVES

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We have now received our

FALL GLOVES

A larger variety than ever before.

Reductions in broken lines that will be interesting.

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Round Table Chats

By BETTY BRUCE

A correspondent signing herself "Dover" writes that she is having "help" trouble. Her maid, who has been with her several years, now wants to quit or else get a substantial raise. The raise is out of the question, "Dover's" means not permitting the expenditure. Says "Dover": "Why in the world do girls prefer to work in a factory or in an office instead of in a home? When a girl marries, if she has been a household helper, she steps into her own house fitted to treat her china and furniture with the care they deserve. She can cook, as a rule, and thus can make her housekeeping allowance go further. You'd think girls would rush to get a chance to equip themselves with knowledge of home-making,—especially as many helpers have a good room and a bathroom as well for their own use. Yet today, whether one is sick or overworked or old, finding a maid at a reasonable wage is almost impossible. What I'd like to know is, what do the girls want? What is it they most dislike about home service?"

Address letters in reply to "Dover" c/o the Round Table. This department is open for letters and discussion, and the "Welcome" mat is always out.

* * *

There was an account given the other day of how one family managed when left to their own resources. They had been spoiled by an old family servant and fatuously believed that this delightful state of affairs would last. Nobody ever gave a thought to Annie's marrying, but Annie herself,—and she eventually collected a beau and married him! The family had to "do" for themselves. They learned to cook. It wasn't easy, but they survived.

What was even harder for them to learn than the cooking, however, was the putting away of the dishes in the cupboard. In their inexperience when they washed-up, the pots and pans were stuffed in anywhere where there happened to be space, and the same happy-go-lucky arrangement went for the dishes too, till eventually there were little piles of saucers and plates, etc. on all the shelves, and cups and bowls perched precariously on irregular pyramids. During the breakfast rush the family ate porridge out of bouillon cups or whatever came handlest from the jumble.

Then Annie called and straightened them out. But in no time at all somebody's will power slipped, and once more chaos reigned in the cupboards.

Until an embarrassing visit from a business connection proved to them that good housekeeping and gracious hospitality pays dividends in dollars and cents, the family never took the job seriously. Once they did understand this important fact, they really worked on the problem. After Annie's next "straightening out," they drew outlines in chalk round the pots and pans, marking their places. Colored crayons were used to indicate the proper spot when saucers of the same size but of a different color were to have their place in neat piles. Every possible utensil and piece of hardware was charted on the shelves, and believe it or not, the plan worked.

Can you imagine a family THAT dumb ever being successful housekeepers? There is hope for all of us who are swamped by housekeeping problems. The whole secret of the above mentioned family's success, or a great part of it, was that they never for a moment doubted that they could do as well as their beloved Annie, once they got the hang of it.

* * *

It has been proved time and again that people who bungle dreadfully when starting a new job, often turn out to be quite successful when they settle down and the mist of nervousness clears. One successful hair dresser admits that when she first undertook to shampoo a customer, she was in such a pother she kept knocking over bottles, dropping things and generally behaving in an idiotic fashion. What intensified her lack of confidence was that the husband of her first customer had accompanied his wife to see that she got the right cut and waveset. He hung around chatting, and the operator, in an agony of shyness, dropped bun hes of pins and fumbled about with the oiled silk apron. She applied the liquid shampoo, then awkwardly seized the hose to rinse off the soap. Somehow or other she let the hose slip, then grabbed at it, and in the scramble a stream of ffa..ly hot , ter shot, not at the soapy head awaiting it, but at the doting husband. Both man and operator were so thunderstruck that neither moved till the gentleman was thoroughly soaked.

"That," the hairdresser remarked," was the last time that husband supervised his wife's hair-do. The lady is still one of our best customers."

* * *

Here is a little incident which occurred recently at a railroad station and which points up once again the cheerful camaraderie of our wounded lads. It is taken from "THUMBS UP TO DATE," the news letter of the "Thumbs Up Club," a group of business girls who work for the Navy League. The story by Dorothy Grace, is as follows:

"Some Canadian casualties returning from France stopped to talk and were very eager to give the girls some cigarettes of which they had quite a store. The girls, of course, would not let them do so, but during the conversation mentioned that they were on their way up to visit the Naval Convalescent Home. 'Fine' said the soldiers delightedly, 'you just take the cigarettes with you—a gift from sick soldiers to sick sailors.'"

Damson Jam

3 quarts damson plums
2 cups water
7 cups sugar

Wash damsons, add water and simmer for 30 minutes, skimming off the pits that rise to the surface. Add sugar and boil gently until thick, about 30 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars, cool and seal. Yield, 4 to 4½ pints.

A farmer needs no permit to sell meat slaughtered by or for him to another farmer or to a consumer. But to sell meat to retailers, hotels, institutions, and other such places, he must obtain a slaughtering permit, and observe the regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board regarding meat stamping.

CHURCHILL — ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINERS

Canadian Legion "All Stars" Concert Party, under the direction of Gladys Layton, will journey to Quebec City on Saturday where they will entertain the members of the Churchill-Roosevelt Conference Committee. A special request from the Ancient Capital for ""Me and My Shadow" was included in the invitation. Here we have little Nancy Telfer and her teacher Peter Miller as they will appear on Saturday evening.

"I

Victor M.
repor
Welfare
explains

Says Mr. DR

New Hats For Fall!

We've the prettiest Hats . . . to flatter every hair-do . . . every costume, too! See our big selection. Attractively priced.

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BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
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Fur Collars Made For Cloth Coats

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(Near Victoria)
DE. 9253

I have been there..."

...or M. Drury, Campaign Chairman, reports on a personal tour of Welfare Federation Agencies and explains need for higher objective

Mr. DRURY: Next week, the annual campaign for the Welfare Federation of Montreal will commence. The objective is higher than last year, and every penny of it is urgently required. I only wish it were possible for the people of Montreal to see for themselves the work being done and the need which exists. There would then be no holding back—no half-hearted support—no questioning of the need for the increased money required to carry on and broaden this vital work.

I SAW at the Family Welfare, the wife of a soldier overseas, with tears of thanks in her eyes for the help she had received. She was a mother of four, the oldest being five, and she had just been able to get by with her allowance. Then illness struck and the doctor ordered a complete rest. But who would pay and who would look after the children? The Family Welfare stepped in, sent a home-maker to take complete charge of mother and children and helped support the family until she was well again. Would you deny this service to the family of a fighting man?

Total families serviced in various ways during 1943 was 2597, an increase of 363 over 1942. 40% were families of enlisted men.

I SAW children at the Foster Home Centre awaiting adoption or placement in foster homes in the city. There were orphans, deserted and unwanted children—babies, pre-school age children and 'teen-agers. They have no place to go; nobody to care for them. Would you have them refused because of lack of funds?

In 1942, 528 children were cared for; in 1943 the total was 595. Board money paid to foster parents is almost double that of 1940.

I SAW a "latch-key" baby, a girl, 5½ years old, with her own latch-key, left to shift for herself all hours of the day and night. She had been "rustling" her own food, often when the grocer wasn't looking, and was exposed to all the evil influences which exist in a big city. She has a home now and a chance to develop the right way. Your money did it, but there are more needing help.

I SAW aged men and women, too old or too sick to work, but who for various reasons were not eligible for old-age pensions. They were being cared for in Welfare Federation Agencies. Would you have them neglected?

In 1940, there were 280 such cases; in 1943, 620 and the total relief cost increased from $34,000 to $81,000.

I SAW the blind at work and at play and my heart ached for these brave people who labour so cheerfully under one of the worst afflictions.

I SAW the girls' and boys' camps where over 2000 underprivileged children got a chance to breathe the cool, clean country air and enjoy camp life and a change from the hot city streets and back alleys.

I SAW Victorian Order of Nurses, with their little black bags, going to and coming from cases, carrying aid to the sick. 80,000 visits a year are made by the V.O.N. almost half of them free.

I SAW the services rendered at the Girls' Counselling Centre where wayward girls are given help and counsel; the Montreal Day Nursery where children are cared for while the mother is working; the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association where assistance is given accused persons and convicted prisoners.

I SAW all this and more. I saw also the terrific need and how much more still remains to be done. I saw agencies with small staffs and limited budgets endeavouring to stretch their dollars and their service over a wider field—and making a good job of it. I saw the most earnest, most sincere, most unselfish group of workers it has been my lot to meet.

I SAW the need for every penny being asked for in this campaign—and you would be convinced too—if you had been there!

GIVE MORE THIS YEAR. Support the Welfare Federation—it is your responsibility they are discharging—your work they are doing.

Worth Fighting For — Worth Giving For

WELFARE FEDERATION

Sept. 20 - Oct. 2

Objective $937,000

General Headquarters:
159 Craig Street West

Women's Division Headquarters:
Rooms 318a, 319 and 2263, Sun Life Building

90TH BIRTHDAY OF MISS M. C. AMES IS HONORED

Miss Mary C. Ames, who has been spending several days at the Laurentide Inn, accompanied by her brother, Sir Herbert B. Ames, and her niece, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, celebrated her 90th birthday recently, and the occasion was marked by an impromptu birthday party at the Inn.

It happened during the dinner hour when the dining room was filled with guests, including Miss Ames and her party. At the right strategic moment a waitress appeared bearing a resplendent birthday cake and Miss Martin, genial manager of the Inn in a few appropriate words presented the beautiful cake to Miss Ames.

The cake was appropriately decorated with nine candles, one for each of Miss Ames' nine decades. All the other guests in the room immediately rose to the occasion and Miss Ames became the recipient of numerous congratulations and compliments, as well as being serenaded with the traditional "Happy Birthday To You". The guest-of-honor then proceeded to cut the cake, which Sir Herbert passed around to their fellow-guests.

Miss Ames, despite her advanced years, is still amazingly active, and retains a keen and intelligent interest in the world about her.

Col. D. K. Black Made Brigadier

Brigadier D. Kingdon Black, has been promoted to that rank from Colonel, while serving in France, according to word received here by his wife, the former Heather Cassils, of 418 Mount Stephen avenue.

Brigadier Black, who is a graduate of the Royal Military College, went overseas in 1941 as captain-adjutant of the 4th Battalion Royal Canadian Engineers. He is president of the Consumers Glove Co. Ltd.

KARNAK LADIES' CLUB OPENS NEW SEASON WITH LUNCHEON

Karnak Ladies' Social Club will open its 1944-45 season on Tuesday, under the presidency of Mrs. E. W. Francis with a luncheon to be held at Ogilvy's Tudor Hall, at one o'clock for members and prospective members. Mrs. H. C. Call is convener, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Francis, Mrs. C. U. Tirrell, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Lee Pomeroy, Mrs. M. Boyd, Mrs. J. MacGregor, Mrs. D. L. Wittier, Mrs. C. J. Lepage. A regular business meeting is to follow the luncheon.

Following is a list of subscribers to the luncheon: Mesdames R. E. Allen, C. W. Appleton, A. O. Baver, W. J. Bryant, R. H Bradfield, M N. Boyd, J. W. Buckland, M. E. Doke, E. W. Francis, F. B. Fitchett, Lee Pomeroy, G. C. Porteous, Alex. Peden, D. S. Preston, W. J. McNally, Wm. Macdonald, A. J. McGall, J. McL. Marshall, James MacGregor, D. W. Massie; the Misses Margaret Orr and Florence Fox; mesdames M. Dennis, E. Bonnell, L. B. Temple, E. E. Shaw, Fred Russell, O. C. Rehfuss, G. S. L. Retallack, J. Schofield, L. Binmore, P. A. Clarkson, Chas. Cope, W. A. Crammond, F. E. Cunningham, F. Cousins, W. Critchley, E. A. Cousins, A. R. Cork, E. Chamandy, H. C. Call, C. I. Lathrem, C. P. Dumas, W. C. Morgan, J. M. Montgomery, H. Glass, W. C. H. Horton, H. B. Holder, W. H. Halsall, R. Mann, C. A. Fickett, C. Gillespie, J. B. Martin, S. Broadhurst, H. A. Thomas, C. U. Tirrell, E. R. Viberg, M. J. Vipond, H. Willemstyn, D. L. Witter, H. W. Jordon, N. Johnston, F. R. Kirkpatrick, Alex. Leslie, T. M. Leacock, C. J. Lepage, K. W. Matheson, H. C. Massiah, Wm. Mackalier, A. A. Tousaw, W. E. Wesley and F. R. Wood.

Obituary

GEORGE ARNOLD EVANS

Final tribute to George Arnold Evans, 4845 Sherbrooke Street, well known in Montreal clothing circles, was paid this afternoon at the funeral service held in Trinity Memorial Church. Rev. Harold Laws, who for many years was a close friend of Mr. Evans, conducted the service and interment took place in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mr. Evans, who was stricken suddenly in his store at 372 St. Catherine Street, W., and died a few moments later on Tuesday, was in his 67th year.

Born in Palmerston, Ont., Mr. Evans received his education in Toronto and came to Montreal in 1903. He married Lucille Ryan of Toronto in the 1899. For a number of years he had been managing director of Progress Brand Clothing and was widely known through the industry as one of its outstanding designers.

A life member of the Lodge of Antiquity, Mr. Evans was also a Shriner and a Jester. He was a member of the Trinity Memorial Church since 1905. For the past few years he took great personal interest in the activities of his two daughters, the Misses Verna and Dorothy Evans, who organized and operated the Evan's Sisters Troop Show which is well known in service camps throughout the Dominion. Mr. Evans financed many of his daughters' ventures which brought entertainment to hundreds of men and women in the services and he died just a few days before they were to embark on a tour of U.S.O. Camps in the United States, being the first Canadian artists ever to be asked on such a tour.

Besides his wife and two daughters, Mr. Evans is survived by two sons, Arnold of Montreal Cecil Evans, of Toronto.

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Information from the Registrar
1441 Drummond Street, Montreal, MA. 8331

Sir George Williams College
OF THE MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

about the things you buy in wartime

THE STORY OF
CHILDREN'S
UNDERWEAR

When you go to a store to buy and can't get the things you want, remember that war upsets the whole machinery of production and supply. This is true not only in Canada but throughout the whole world.

As Canada is devoting over half her production making things for war it is inevitable that civilian supply must be reduced.

We just can't produce all the things required to fill the greatly increased civilian demands, but production efforts are being directed to see that the best use is made of materials and labour that are available for the production of civilian goods.

Remember these facts when you have difficulties in your shopping.

Chairman
Wartime Prices & Trade Board

OBVIOUSLY babies and children must have underwear. So—the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has given special attention to the production of these garments.

The problem has not been so much one of a lack of raw materials, but of getting the raw materials (wool, cotton, rayon), spun into yarns—and then knit into garments. Canada has never produced all the wool, cotton and rayon yarn she requires. We have always had to get a substantial part of our requirements from other countries, even in peacetime. But since the war, there has been an acute shortage of underwear yarns everywhere.

There has been a greatly increased demand in addition to production difficulties. The efforts of the Board to meet the problem are given below.

THE INCREASED DEMAND RESULTED FROM:

More babies . . . It's apparently always the way in wartime.

Reduced use of second-hand or "hand-me-down" garments.

Extra buying . . . Perhaps too many people wanted to be "on the safe side."

Increased consumer buying . . . More people with more money.

Less home sewing . . . Mothers have been working outside the home.

Huge demand for underwear by Armed Forces.

MORE UNDERWEAR: but still not enough!

The reason is that it just has not been possible to produce with the skilled workers and machines available to the United Nations enough yarn and garments to meet the increased demands all over the world.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ABOUT IT

✓First of all the Board found out the kind and quantity of garments Canadian children must have.

✓This showed that the public is asking for more than is actually needed.

✓So plans were made to see, by directing production all down the line, if we could meet the swollen demand as nearly as possible.

✓Each manufacturer was told to produce an increased number of garments.

✓A constant check is kept on mills to see that they are producing the required number.

✓Manufacturers not previously making children's underwear were induced to go into its production. An additional 600,000 garments will be provided this year from these sources.

✓Negotiations were conducted with production authorities in other countries for supplies of yarn to Canadian knitters for use in children's underwear.

✓Primary cotton mills were required to divert spinning facilities from fabric manufacture to the spinning of underwear yarns.

✓Arrangements were made through National Selective Service to direct more labour to the underwear mills.

✓A special campaign was launched to enlist part time workers.

✓Distribution to retail stores was organized to ensure equitable supply to all areas.

The greatly increased supply of children's underwear resulting from these efforts is shown by the relative sizes of the figures below.

You can't get all you want in wartime
If one will do - Don't buy two

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

Girls' Association Facilities Appreciated by 'teen-agers

Recreation guided and directed into proper channels forms part of the programme of the Catholic Girls' Association and this objective has been attained in a large measure, according to Mrs. E. T. Sampson, president of the association. "We are not content," said Mrs. Sampson when discussing the aims of the organization, "and we plan for considerable expansion of our activities in the two centres which have been established to provide recreational, vocational and educational facilities for the 'teen aged girl."

The Catholic Girls' Association is an agency included in the Federation of Catholic Charities and obtaining support from the Federation budget. One community centre is at 2338 St. Antoine Street and the other is on St. Viateur Street West. Both houses are well established for their purposes, each being in a populous area teeming with active 'teen age boys and girls. While the community centres are primarily for girls, the committee in charge will continue the plan of Saturday night dances to which boys of the neighbourhood are welcome.

At the St. Antoine Street centre, where Miss Hazel O'Brien is in charge as managing director, the season's programme includes dramatics. The girls are keenly interested in this art, their original effort being to stage a play written by one of their number. It was a thrilling melodrama, complete with an injured heroine and a real villain, but everything worked out to a happy conclusion.

The St. Antoine Street house is conveniently adapted for its purpose and has proven popular at the afternoon and night sessions. There is a "silent" room in which school children may study, a great advantage for those who belong to large families and live in crowded surroundings.

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Beginners Advanced. All Ages.
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NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

At York Theatre

If your funnybone could stand a bit of rib-tickling the place to go is the York United Theatre where M-G-M's movie version of the humorous side of Army life, "See Here, Private Hargrove," is playing. Robert Walker, who made his movie debut to immediate acclaim in "Bataan" and later appeared in "Madame Curie," appears as Private Hargrove. Keenan Wynn plays his buddy, Private Mulvehill.

When Hargrove, a reporter on the Charlotte News, is drafted he quickly learns he is not adaptable to Army ways. His buddies played by Keenan Wynn, George Offerman, Jr. and "Bill" Phillips do their best to help him, but Hargrove finds himself spending most of his time polishing garbage cans. Things change when Mulvehill, whose eye is quick to detect the means of making an extra dollar, sells Hargrove a date with Donna Reed, although Donna knows nothing of it.

Despite Donna's response to Hargrove's introduction, they fall in love and Hargrove turns over a new leaf. As a result of this improvement he is made an acting corporal but mistakenly delivers his squad to the enemy during maneuvers. Meanwhile, he has been writing a series of articles for the Charlotte News, which he believes can be made into a good book. He journeys to New York to sell the book and to see Donna. His trip is successful on both counts. On his return, Mulvehill figures out an angle to be transferred to a desk job on Public Relations. But when he and Hargrove learn their squad is to be sent overseas they manage to be transferred back in time to rejoin their comrades.

Robert Walker is outstanding as the hapless rookie, whose fumbling finally turns into good soldiering, and Donna Reed is delightful as his romantic interest. Good jobs are turned in by Keenan Wynn, George Offerman, Jr., and "Bill" Phillips as Hargrove's buddies.

AT THE MONKLAND SATURDAY!

Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in a scene from the film "SONG OF RUSSIA," which opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

"See Here, Private Hargrove!" Featured at Snowdon Theatre

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy of rookie life, based on the best-selling book, "See Here, Private Hargrove" stars Robert Walker in the title of the hapless rookie, and opens Saturday afternoon at the Snowdon Theatre.

When the budding newspaper reporter, Marion Hargrove, is inducted into the army, he finds himself almost, even as you and I, a complete misfit. Everything he does goes wrong and his many mishaps keep his sergeants in an uproar. Even his buddies, Keenan Wynn, Bill Phillips and George Offerman, Jr., can't help him out until he meets and falls in love with Donna Reed. Love (and dumb luck) spurs him on to gigantic, and hilarious efforts and he able to write and publish a successful book based on his army experiences, before his company is sent off into battle. Some of Hargrove's experiences while on manoeuvres are perhaps the funniest sequences ever put on film and the laughs mount to a dizzy pitch leaving the audiences literally limp with laughter. Besides the feature, selected short subjects and the latest news of the world will complete an excellent programme.

Kiwanis Show Opens New Season

The 1944-45 Kiwanis Troop Show opened with a bang last night at Longue Pointe Ordnance. Production Manager Marrazza has just returned from New York where he has been in conference with the U.S.O., the official group which creates and supervises entertainment for the American forces. He has brought back with him a host of ideas and many numbers new to Canadian audiences.

The Kiwanette Dancing Line, which has been rehearsing since early August on new routines, will appear in new colourful costumes that will add a distinctive new note to the show. This is composed, for the greater part, of girls coming from N.D.G.

The dancing line is supervised and trained by Miss Sally Cannon of N.D.G. Other West End girls in the line, who have given of their time and talent without any remuneration spending hours and days rehearsing in order to do their part are as follows: Irene Cannon, Marjorie Eamer, Joan Burke, Dorothy Wells, Hilda Hanson, Joan Littler, and Kay Kennedy.

SEASON 1944-1945

MONTREAL MEN'S CHOIR

Has Resumed Rehearsals

in

WESTMOUNT Y.M.C.A., WESTMOUNT

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Meeting Each Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock Sharp

EXPERIENCED MALE SINGERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THIS PROGRESSIVE MUSICAL ORGANIZATION.

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Secretary: C. P. Nolan, 4392 Madison Ave., N.D.G.
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MONKLAND A United Theatre

(Monkland at Girouard Ave.)

STARTS TOMORROW Until TUESDAY!

MUSIC Brought Them Together . . . **LOVE** Held Them Close . . .

Robert TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS

M-G-M's **SONG OF RUSSIA**

with JOHN HODIAK · ROBERT BENCHLEY FELIX BRESSART

Added Feature

"Larceny With Music"

with Alan JONES, Kitty CARLISLE and Leo CARRILLO.

TODAY ONLY! . . . DONALD O'CONNOR and PEGGY RYAN in "Chip Off The Old Block." "TORNADO," with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Live — Laugh — Love with the Sergeant's pet... Pte. Hargrove... The world's worst rookie — but the funniest, humanest fellow you ever had the pleasure of meeting . . . anywhere!

IT'S A HOWL!

a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

with ROBERT WALKER DONNA REED and ROBERT BENCHLEY

Starting Tomorrow!

TODAY ONLY! — "GASLIGHT," CHARLES BOYER & INGRID BERGMAN

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

AT THE WESTMOUNT SUNDAY!

Joseph Cotten, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer in a scene from the film "GASLIGHT," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

The same inspired combination of directorial and acting talent that made "Casablanca" such a memorable success has turned out another stirring and timely film for Warner Bros. in "Passage to Marseille," which opened yesterday at the Westmount United Theatre. With this story of a dangerous voyage undertaken in the name of faith, sustained by courage and concluded only by sheer determination, Warner Bros. adds another title to its long list of current successes.

With Humphrey Bogart again starred in a cast whose roster reads like a roll-call from "Casablanca"—Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet, Helmut Dantine and Peter Lorre to mention but a few—and with Michele Morgan, Philip Dorn and George Tobias added for good measure, Michael Curtiz directs this new picture with the same vigor and suspense he used to such good advantage in "Casablanca."

As Matrac, fighting French journalist who has been confined to Devil's Island on trumped-up charges because of his anti-Fascist convictions, Bogart is given another chance to display those qualities of daring, toughness and courage which he has so happily displayed in former characterizations. Matrac is asked by four companions at Devil's Island—Renault (Philip Dorn), deserter from the French Army, Garou (Helmut Dantine) who has murdered a woman, Petit (George Tobias) who has killed a man and Marius (Peter Lorre) a Parisian pickpocket—to lead them in a daring and perilous escape from the Island back to the France they all love.

But Matrac is only human and cannot do the impossible. He leads them safely through the dangerous jungles but he cannot help when, having embarked in a small canoe, they find themselves adrift in mid-ocean with supplies almost gone. It is good fortune which directs a French freighter, captained by the kindly Malo (Victor Francen), to the spot where the five escaped convicts lie dying. Malo takes the men on board for his passage to Marseille but his ship never arrives at its destination for halfway there word comes that France has surrendered and the good Captain has no desire to deposit his cargo in Nazi hands.

Michele Morgan plays Matrac's bride Paula with sincerity and understanding. Claude Rains in the role of liaison officer who narrates the entire story of the freighter's passage to Marseille earns new praise for his fine handling of his entirely sympathetic part.

Charles Ingrid
BOYER • BERGMAN

Powerful Drama of Love Clouded by Evil!

Women
Will be thrilled and strangely disturbed!

Gaslight
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Starts SUNDAY September 17th
WESTMOUNT A United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

Added Feature
★ Kay KYSER
★ Marilyn MAXWELL
in "SWING FEVER"
with Lena Horne, William Gargan, Merriel Abbott Dancers, Nat Pendleton.

TODAY and TOMORROW
Humphrey BOGART in
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES"
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Dick Powell, Lucille Ball

At The Monkland

"Chip Off The Old Block," Universal's latest Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan feature, which came yesterday to the screen of the Monkland United theatre, is by all odds the best of the lively comedy musicals which have teamed these engaging young personalities. The film is a superior example of movie fare suited for all the family, and was received enthusiastically.

The sensational young O'Connor's star will continue to soar on the strength of performances such as he delivers in "Chip Off The Old Block." He is again the irrepressible American youth, with a great capacity for fun and laughter, yet withal possessed of a maturity beyond his years.

For the most part, however, Donald is the clowning, quipping, spirited boy that won him such rapid popularity with film-goers.

Universal continues to demonstrate shrewd judgment in pairing O'Connor with pert Peggy Ryan, whose rare talents for fast comedy are rivalled only her nimbleness as an eccentric dancer. Miss Ryan is good entertainment by herself; with O'Connor as a complement she is sure-fire.

Sharing top honors with this pair in "Chip Off The Old Block" is a fetching, 17-year-old newcomer to films. Ann Blyth, signed by Universal after two years' appearance in the stage success, "Watch On The Rhine." Miss Blyth, who provides romantic interest for O'Connor in the film story, makes a notable debut, suffering not at all from the accomplished company in which she finds herself.

Meriting special mention is the initial screen effort of yet another, Joel Kupperman, radio's already-famous "Quiz Kid." The seven-year-old mathematical marvel is a bundle of uninhibited boy, and was wisely allowed to play himself before the cameras.

Featured supporting players are unusually well cast, including such able cinema tropers as Helen Vinson, Helen Broderick, Arthur Treacher, Patric Knowles, J. Edward Bromberg, Ernest Truex, Minna Gombell, Samuel S. Hinds and Irving Bacon.

Music in "Chip Off The Old Block" is fresh and lively, including original tunes by such established songsmiths as Inez James, Sidney Miller, Grace Shannon, Bill Crago, Charles Tobias, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!

George Murphy, Constance Moore, Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis in a scene from the film "SHOW BUSINESS," which opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

Men's Choir Opens For Rehearsals

The Montreal Men's Choir resumed rehearsals last Tuesday evening at the Westmount Y.M.C.A., where succeeding rehearsals will be held each Tuesday evening until further notice.

Experienced male singers are advised that a few vacancies exist in each section and are invited to submit application for membership. Inquiries may be addressed to the secretary, C. P. Nolan, 4392 Madison Ave., N.D.G. Tel. ELwood 1074.

The eighteen C.W.A.C. girls who recently landede in Italy for operational duty did not waste time on the transport which carried them from the United Kingdom. Under the tutelage of their Commanding Officer, Capt. Cynthia Oakley of Toronto, who before the war studied Italian in Florence, the girls picked up a good working knowledge of the language of the country to which they were destined.

"Don't—don't give up. Look up!"
Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,
And looks to that alone;
Laughs at impossibilities
And cries, "It shall be done!"

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(St. Catherine at Guy St.)

Commencing TOMORROW September the 16th

From AMATEUR NIGHTS and BURLESQUE to STARDOM!

Singing, clowning, dancing, romancing... MAKING BROADWAY from Burlesque to the Big Time!

SHOW BUSINESS

Starring
EDDIE CANTOR
GEORGE MURPHY • JOAN DAVIS
NANCY KELLY • CONSTANCE MOORE

Songs
"I Had to Be You"
"Whoopee"
"I Don't Want to Get Well" "Dinah"
"I Want a Girl"
"Alabamy Bound"
"They're Wearing 'Em Higher in Hawaii"
AND THAT NEW HIT!
"You May Not Remember"

RKO RADIO PICTURE

2nd Exciting Feature
★ Maureen O'Hara
★ Joel McCrea
★ Linda Darnell
in "BUFFALO BILL"
in TECHNICOLOR

TODAY ONLY!
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
"SWING FEVER"

Softball Snapshots

By Buddy Cochrane

Fans, sad and traitorous as it may seem, didn't see the trio of games up at MacDonald Park last week-end. Our agent informs that they were corkers though.

Where was I? I went up to Thetford Mines with Phil Watson's Montreal Canadiens. The Canuckies added another pair of victories to their collection by taking a team of asbestos miners 8-2 and 8-6 on the Sabbath.

Butch Bouchard connected for the only circuit clout of the day in the fifth inning of the second game. It was a beautiful smash over the centre fielder's head.

Mike McMahon, now holidaying in Brockville, has climbed to the top in the Hab batting list. Right behind him are four Snowdon Softball Leaguers, Toe Blake, Snowdon, Jerry Heffernan, Noorduyn, Bill Durnan, Snowdon, and Elmer Lach, Snowdon. The Snowdon Leaguers are batting .352, .338, .336 and .321 respectively.

And here's a bit of info that you won't find in any other paper. It's hot off the griddle and, at the time of going to press, it's exclusive. All those stories about the Canadiens losing as many as 10 men due to the new ruling that bars players excused from military service on anything but military grounds from the N.H.L., are strictly the bunk.

According to Phil Watson, general manager of the softball team, only four players are affected.

They are bee-keeper Emile "Butch" Bouchard, Glen Harmon, who works at Noorduyn and who used to make his way there right after every night game, Mike McMahon, who isn't Al with the army anyway, and Jerry Heffernan, who is joining the navy.

That means that the combinations of Blake, Lach and Richard and Watson, Chamberlain and Getliffe will be available again as units, while Buddy O'Connor, who has twice been rejected by the army, Bob Filion, and Fernand Majeau will be ready to make up the third unit.

All of which has little to do with the Snowdon Senior Softball League but, still, I thought you'd like to know.

AT THE SNOWDON ON SATURDAY!

Private Hargrove, played by Robert Walker, in "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE," coming to the Snowdon Theatre, Saturday, never dreamed it would be like this. He has been sold a five dollar date with Donna Reed by his buddies at camp and now, having met his date in her home, she introduces him to her father, Robert Benchley. Benchley who was in the first war, starts to "entertain" poor Hargrove with his experiences of 1918. Note the expression of "the moth to the flame" on Papa Benchley's face!

WESTMOUNT HIGH LIGHTS

By GEORGE COCHRANE

You can see them out at the north end of Westmount Park every day. They're learning their plays. They've started heavy practices.

They're George Smith's football hopefuls of 1944 and, folks, let me tell you something: The lads that will be wearing the purple and white this year are one of the scrappiest teams that "G.P." has ever had under his wing.

Who are the boys who are going to line up against West Hill at Molson Stadium on September 23? There's Kyle Prescott, one of the best running backs in the city. There'll be Chuck McCrae calling signals. There's Eric Swaine. Others include Dave Johnson, Bas Boxer, John Oliver, Ralph Edmison, Tommy Earle, and Rocky Dryden.

The first exhibition tilt is scheduled for Westmount Park on Monday afternoon. The opponents: Catholic High.

Next year G.P., instead of having material that is a bit stale from sitting on a bench for a season, should have some experienced performers. For this year W.H.S. and W.J.H.S. are combining to field a Senior "B" entry with Frank Sharpe doing the coaching.

And this year Parker L. Wearing is going to have a real cheering crew out front leading the boom-a-lackas, et al. Applications have been received from Pat Lampa, Sue Haire, Susan Wolfkill and Tach Foreman, among others. Should be a good year.

HI-Y

It was meeting number one of the boys' Hi-Y club last night and the man of the hour was faculty adviser Parker L. Wearing.

For Parker L. in one of the best speeches that has ever resounded from the walls of the Westmount, told all and sundry what the Hi-Y club has to offer and what it wants in return.

VACATION ITEMS

That girl in Simpson's toy department for most of this summer was none other than Noelle Carter, now of 12M . . . The Agnew girls, Jon and Emma-Lou, were up at Knowlton all summer. Lou is back in tenth year. At the time of going to press, Jon is campaigning to get into twelfth . . . Humble apologies to the misses Marybel and Bobby Robb for an item appearing here last week. Seems that we said that Marybel was one of the Westmount gals at Camp Chapleau this summer when it was really Bobby. A thousand pardons . . . Ray Binmore sailored it this summer. Likewise Bud Emo . . . Tommy Earle, who begs us to mention that his present position on the second string football team is only temporary, was out at Dorval with the R.A.F.T.C. . . . Henry Blakeney spent the summer improving the state of the finances of a well-known tobacco company . . . Fred Coburn farmed at Huntingdon. He's still out there, pending a reply from the University of New Brunswick where he hopes to take a forestry course . . .

ITEMS

Westmount High is going to have to find a new basketball coach this year. Parker L. Wearing has announced that he no longer has the time . . . Peter Cokes Cox is still at work . . . Jimmy DeLalanne finished writing his "sups" on Wednesday. There's a chance he may be back playing football and hockey this year . . . Alec Anderson is going out to MacDonald College to learn how to become a farmer . . . which reminds us that Eleanor LeRiche is working as an assistant auditor for a well-known firm. Whether Ellie has given up her old idea of being a nurse is not known . . . Start lining up the twosomes for the first Hi-Y dance which will come off in the middle of October . . . AC2 Donald Hawker wants publicity. In a big way. In fact, he says his morale will be shattered if he doesn't get it. Seems that Hawk, who is stationed at Toronto, would like to be receiving letters from as many of his friends as possible. We'll run the address here next week . . . Raymond Carman left his civies in the closet and donned air force blue on Monday . . . Fred Tees signed up with the army but now, since he's heard that Bob Sproule is getting into the navy, wants to switch to the senior service . . . It'll be University school for Les Clapham, as well as his twin brothers, this year . . . Rumor has it that Pete King is organizing another band . . . Peter Oliver is managing the football team.

Early in April of this year the ordinary cheese ration in Britain was reduced to 2 ounces per person per week. Formerly it was 3 ounces. The cheese allowance for special classes engaged in hard manual work remains at 12 ounces per week, and the weekly ration for seamen at 4 ounces a week has not been changed.

CHICKEN DINNER
Cooked the
BAR-B-Q WAY
is delicious

VISIT OUR CHALET
Where CHICKEN is King
Meet Your Friends Here!
Chicken Sandwiches made the Swiss way.
CHICKENS
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5456 Sherbrooke W.
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5902 SHERBROOKE WEST
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Thurs., Sept. 14th to Sun., Sept. 24th Incl.
WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH!
Texas RODEO
with
ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
By courtesy of Republic Pictures
IN PERSON

WITH HIS HORSE TRIGGER
Popular Prices
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RESERVATIONS WILBANK 6131
Don't Be Crowded Out
Reserve Early.

JACK TRENT'S SporTopics

LOCAL BASEBALL SEASON ENDS

The professional baseball season closed here last Sunday before the kind of crowd that might have been expected if the Royals were fighting for a play-off position. With nothing whatever at stake, your chronicler expected to see about three thousand or so at the games. Instead, there was a mid-season turn-out. It is difficult to estimate the attendance just by looking at the stands, and the number of deadheads is unknown, but our guess ran anywhere from eight to ten thousand. It was somewhat surprising, therefore, to learn that the official attendance was only some 5,300. Even at that, the fact that more than five thousand fans paid to see a pair of games that meant nothing to either club emphasizes our contention — made several times in these columns — that Montreal is probably the best baseball city in the minor leagues.

Field in Poor Shape

The two final games did not produce championship baseball, but some of the misplays weren't entirely the fault of the fielders. Bad bounces were frequent during the afternoon, and good baseball just cannot be played on a field so bad that the ball doesn't bound true. Baseball is such a fast game that infielders, coming in fast, have got to "play the bounce". If the bounce isn't true, the players look like sandlotters —and poor sandlotters at that. Eddie Basinski missed two that looked easy, while Harry Davis, Toronto's first baseman let one by him that should have been an easy out, but which went for three bases. The ball, after two good bounces, didn't bounce at all in front of Davis but skidded along the ground under his glove, yet had sufficient velocity to carry to the far right-field corner. Another ball took a funny bounce over the Toronto second baseman's head when it looked like an easy putout.

The infield at Delorimier Stadium has been getting worse all season, particularly during the dry spell. It is to be hoped that before the team comes back here in the Spring, the field will be put in shape. Just now, it is far from what a class A diamond should be. In the days of professional baseball at Atwater Park, the infield was as flat and as smooth as a putting green. There weren't half a dozen bad bounces all season. There's no reason why the present infield can't be made as good. A good infield speeds the game.

Why Not Longer Season?

Your chronicler has often wondered why the International League, and other minor circuits, close their schedules so much earlier than the major leagues. It seems that another ten days could be added with benefit to at least six of the eight teams in the international. The Montreal fans are obviously quite willing to keep right on going whether the team wins or loses.

One more observation on the season just closed. There should be considerably less shifting of players back and forth from here to Brooklyn. With the Dodgers hopelessly out of the race in mid-season, it seems to have been foolishness to take valuable players from here, and ruin the Royals' pennant chances in the process.

Making New Record

Famous days in baseball. October second, nineteen thirty-eight. That was the last day of the season, and the Detroit and Cleveland teams were scheduled to play a double-header at Cleveland. There was nothing at stake for either team, but about ten thousand fans turned out to see a duel between Bob Feller and Bobo Newsom for the season's strikeout championship. Up until that afternoon Feller had 222, and Newsom 215.

The duel didn't materialize, however, for Detroit started Harry Eisenstat against Bob in the first game. It was just another tight game until, in the fifth inning, it was realized that Feller had fanned eleven out of the fifteen outs up to that time. Bob had a chance to beat Dizzy Dean's all-time record of seventeen. Thereafter the Cleveland manager told Feller to go out after the record regardless of whether he won or lost the game.

Feller's fast ball was working to perfection, and in the gathering autumn shadows that fell across the field, became almost invincible. By the end of the eighth, he had fanned sixteen, an average of two per inning. There were three batters still to face him. One strikeout to tie the record, two to beat it.

Pete Fox, first Detroit hitter in the ninth, swung and missed with the count two and two. That was number seventeen. Two more batters to be put out, one strikeout to create a new record. Hank Greenberg flied out after Roy Cullenbine had singled. Two out. One more batter to be put out. Laabs missed the first one by six inches. The next one he fouled, and the count was two strikes. Any batter, would under these circumstances, expect a couple of pitches on the outside—teasers. But Feller crossed the batter up, putting everything he had into a blazing pitch right down the middle. Laabs swung too late, and missed. And Feller had his eighteenth strikeouts — an average of two per inning — and a new world's record.

Incidentally, although he established a record he lost the game 4-1.

IN TEXAS RODEO

Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys and the Lone Ranger, riding his horse "Silver," are shown as they will appear at the Rodeo Show

Who will give the
100,000th.
RED CROSS
Blood Donation?

NOW well over the 90,000 mark, Montreal's Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic is rapidly nearing its 100,000th donation. The honour of giving it may fall to anyone—a regular donor or a newcomer. It may well be you. So, if you are an oldtimer check up your due date and arrange your next appointment. If you haven't donated before, enroll now. Just telephone Fitzroy 6392. Let your blood play its part in the Victory Drive.

Contributed by MOLSON'S

Jewish Appeal Culls Slogan From Churchill

A speaker for the Combined Jewish Appeal on the radio Tuesday night called upon Mr. Churchill for inspiration, and disclosed that the slogan of the 1944 campaign "On to Victory" was culled from one of the British Prime Minister's historic sentences.

The speaker, Ernest G. F. Vaz, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, which will benefit from the campaign to the extent of $330,000 of the $650,000 to be raised, said that some time ago when that greatest of modern statesmen, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, was asked to explain the aims of the United Nations, he replied in one dramatic sentence of only 13 words —13 simple words that will remain forever inscribed in British history. These words were: "You ask what is our aim. I can answer in one word—Victory."

"From this inspiring sentence," said Mr. Vaz, who was speaking over CFCF, "is borrowed the slogan of the Combined Jewish Appeal of 1944—On to Victory."

The speaker went on to say that this fall, as in the past several years, the next few weeks are devoted to home-front charity campaigns, so that the rest of the year may be left open to patriotic drives aiding the prosecution of the war. It is the sincere hope of the officials of the Combined Jewish Appeal that all the coming charity campaigns will meet with the success they so richly deserve.

"With regard to the Combined Jewish Appeal, in whose behalf this talk is being given, it again embraces six great causes this year," the speaker explained. "These are, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies, the Jewish General Hospital, the Jewish War Efforts Committee, the United Jewish Camps and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Vaz went on to explain the various causes, and said that the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies was a vast charity organization which operated, among other agencies, welfare departments for the Hebrew child and family; the Hebrew Old People's and Sheltering Home, the Herzl Dispensary and Health Centre, the Mount Sinai Sanitorium at Ste. Agathe, the Jewish Vocational Guidance Bureau, and similar causes. It also gives annual subsidies to the Y.M.H.A., the MacKay Institute for the Deaf and Blind, the ORT Training School which is devoted to the training and rehabilitation of Jewish war veterans.

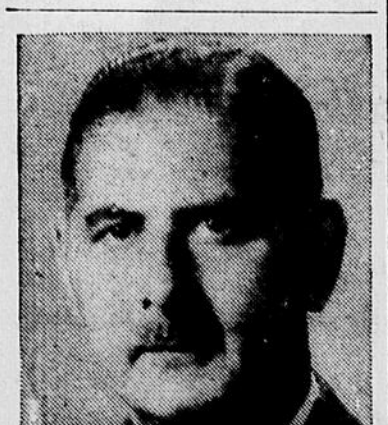
Another cause is the Jewish General Hospital, the speaker continued. This must obtain $91,000 in order to continue its valuable work to the sick of all races and creeds who come to its doors. "This model hospital, a proud living monument to the generosity of Montreal's Jewish citizens, treated a total of 5,174 patients in its wards last year, and more than 25,000 persons received treatment in its outdoor clinics, the majority of the patients being unable to pay the full costs of medical care. The hospital was also the birthplace of more than 1,000 new future citizens in 1943."

Continuing, Mr. Vaz referred to the work in the camps for which an objective of $25,000 had been set. "These camps include Camp B'Nai Brith for under-privileged boys, the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp for needy mothers: the Council Camp for Girls at Lac Fournelle and several urban summer camps for children weakened through lack of sun.

The speaker also passed in review the work of the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies which required $130,000 of the total objective; the Jewish War Efforts committee, requiring a sum of $49,500; and the Canadian Jewish Congress, "the cornerstone of Jewish unity in Canada." The latter required $24,500.

"This, briefly, is a bare outline of the vital work that is being carried on in the name of Montreal Jewry by the six great causes embodied in the 1944 appeal," he added. "On the continuance of these all-embracing activities depend the welfare and well-being of thousands of Jewish citizens—the sick, the weary, the aged, the under-privileged, the widow, the orphan, the destitute family and the stranger within our gates.

"To fail these citizens in their hour of need would be to deny humanity. We have not failed in the past. We must not fail now. So when next week you are approached this one time in the year for your donation to the appeal, think of those unfortunates who depend on our six great causes; think of the increased responsibilities that these causes face in the coming year—the year of peace. Give generously so that our less fortunate citizens may join with us in the full gladness of that coming hour of peace—On to Victory."



WILLIAM GITTES

Campaign chairman this year of the Combined Jewish Appeal which officially opens September 20, Mr. Cittes has been active in Toronto and Montreal Jewish community work for 25 years. During the past two years he was chairman for Quebec of the Red Cross appeal.

St. Malachy Bowling

St. Malachy's Bowling League will open on September 19, with a jamboree night. The official opening will take place September 26. All those who wish to bowl must be there for the jamboree and submit their names to the executive.

Local Boye

(Continued from Page 8)

Well the old war is rolling along and all of us are hoping for it to get done with it soon.

This is a dusty country, the roads are full of traffic. The weather is good and ere you get this letter there should be a lot better news.

This is just a note, but I can't say much. When I think how kind you have been sending me gifts for the past 3½ years, "I say a good show," thank you.

I am very well. The diet is good in cans, but the taste is not there. I will never let a "can" look me in the face again, after the war.

Best regards to all.

(Lt.) Cedric Woods,
On Active Service,
Overseas.

Measure fruit and sugar accurately in jam-making.

Victorious Canadians enter Berlin . . .

Every Canadian looks forward to that headline. Every Canadian believes that some day soon a great victorious convoy will thunder down the road to Berlin. Huge Canadian trucks . . . Canada's crack battle equipment, and gallant Canadian soldiers, world's finest fighting men, will all be there.

Will you be with them on the road?. . . or at least, on the way?

The smashing defeats we must inflict upon the enemy before that day, however, cannot be won except by fierce, determined fighting . . . and the First Canadian Army, you may be sure, will help to deal the hammer blows that punch the way along the Berlin road.

That's why Canada's Army needs men and needs them NOW!

Join for General Service TODAY!

When Peace has come, you'll be proud to know (and know that the world knows) you had your place in the mighty force that fought its way to final VICTORY.

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

The Westmount Examiner

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

SNOWDON district, detached brick cottage, ten rooms, attic, basement, furnace and jacket heater, convenient to cars, stores, churches, schools. Early possession. Lot 60 x 90. AT. 8316. H-16

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED room, every convenience, gentleman. FI. 5740. H-18

ROOMS WANTED

LADY DESIRES single room, vicinity Victoria Avenue. Private home. Reasonable. Write Box 283, c-o 2191 Hampton. H-20

FOR SALE

BOILING FOWL

DIRECT from farm. Killed on order only. Telephone DE. 5968. H-12

PIANO

Colonial Nordheimer, perfect condition, $150 cash. Bench and music. Can be seen at 3500 Van Horne, apt. 3. AT. 9291. H-15

GENTLEMAN'S tweed coat, brown mixture, 38-40, also suit. FI. 2174. H-23

BROWN mohair chesterfield set, reasonable. WI. 5060. H-22

BICYCLE for sale, C.C.M., good condition, light and dynamo, $29. WI. 8397. H-17

LADY'S English bicycle, bronze tone color, light model, hand brakes. WE. 1265. H-13

BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, spring filled, three pieces, $65. EL. 3614. 5826 Sherbrooke West. H-3

GENTLEMAN'S wardrobe trunk, $25. Boy's dark green overcoat, size 32. $15.00; brown iron bedstead with spring, $6.00. DExter 1678. N-353

ONE wall case, four show cases, one marble top counter. ELwood 9985. N-348

BOY'S Champion bicycle, standard size. New tires, $20.00. Apply 5324 Mountain Sights Avenue. N-349

WILTON RUG, 10½ x 8½, $15.00. Call Friday after 4 p.m. WAlnut 6238. N-350

NINE-PIECE Walnut dining room set and Lindsay upright piano. DE. 4023. N-346

THREE Girl's coats, size 10-12. Suitable for school wear, $2.50 and $3. Also two dresses. WA. 6535. N-345

LADY'S brown coat, mink collar. Size 17; tailored suit, 14-16; boucle wool suit, 16-17. EXdale 2915. N-343

CHILD'S crib with mattress, perfect condition. Apply after 6 p.m. FI. 3619. N-340

PIANO, upright. Fisher make, A-1 condition, $75.00 cash. Apply 4095 Beaconsfield Ave. N-228

ELECTRIC IRON new. Three tapestry covered walnut dinette chairs. Gentleman's light fall overcoat, size 38. DExter 8296, evenings. N-496

GIRL'S raincoat and cap, size 10. Fleece-lined. DExter 6002. N-493

AQUARIUM, 18 x 7½, 9½ deep. With fishes and plants, $8.00 5209 Sherbrooke West, No. 26. ELwood 7775.

TWO GAS stoves, 4 burners. Ice box. Bedroom set. ELwood 7694. 5820 Sherbrooke. N-490

FOUR burner gas stove, Quebec heater. Large crib, high chair, kitchen chair, canning machine, child's metal truck. All in good condition. DExter 9852. N-487

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, 50-ft. hose and sprinkler; boy's reefer coat and cap, size 12. Other furniture. No agents. ELwood 3698, evenings. N-486

DINETTE SUITE

SIX pieces, solid maple, good condition. DE. 4109. N-177

PIANO, LONDON MAKE

STOOL and music cabinet good condition. Doublebed, spring and mattress, diningroom set. WA. 6874 or CR. 3237. N-199

KARN UPRIGHT PIANO

IN GOOD condition. Ladys winter coat raglan size 40, $30. Childs winter play suit, $7.00. HA. 6885.

BENCH SAW

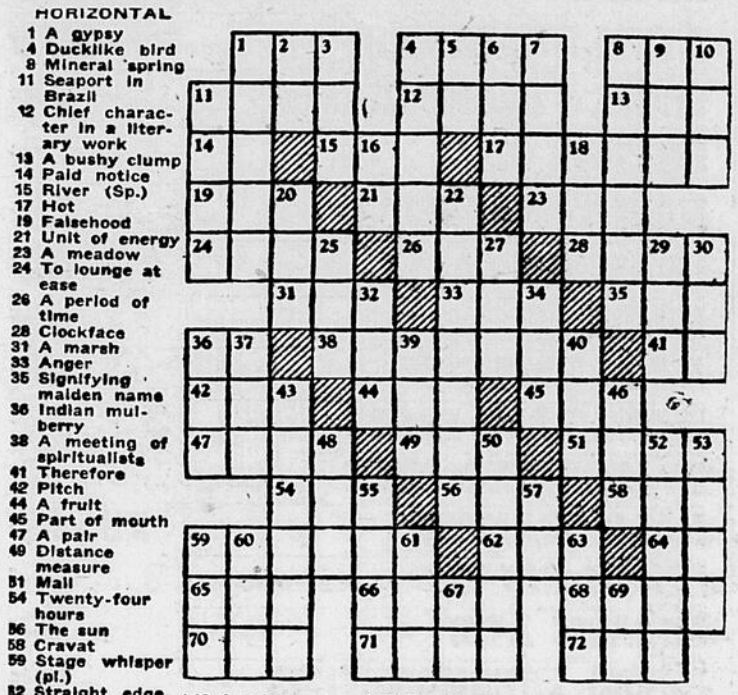
8" POWER driven bench saw in perfect condition $35.00. ELwood 5236. N-154

LIBRARIES

A CHANCE to complete your fyles of Montreal Daily Stars. Practically all issues from 1928 to date, in good condition, a few have been clipped. Will sell en bloc or by individual copies. Box. 282 c-o. 2191 Hampton.

SEAL coat, 14-16. Roll's Razor. Fixtures. ELwood 3296. N-492

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 A gypsy
4 Ducklike bird
8 Mineral spring
11 Seaport in Brazil
12 Chief character in a literary work
13 A bushy clump
14 Paid notice
15 River (Sp.)
17 Hot
19 Falsehood
21 Unit of energy
23 A meadow
24 To lounge at ease
26 A period of time
28 Clockface
31 A marsh
33 Anger
35 Signifying maiden name
36 Indian mulberry
38 A meeting of spiritualists
41 Therefore
42 Pitch
44 A fruit
45 Part of mouth
47 A pair
49 Distance measure
51 Mail
54 Twenty-four hours
56 The sun
58 Cravat
59 Stage whisper (pl.)
62 Straight edge of a jagged line
64 Prefix: down
65 Man's nickname
66 A cord
68 A kiln
70 Elevated trains
71 Had rested in a recumbent position
72 Footlike part

VERTICAL

1 Wireless receiving set
2 Correlative of either
3 To deface
4 A task
5 Faroe Islands' whirlwind
6 Worthless leaving
7 An accomplice
8 Stress
9 Hawaiian dish
10 To total
11 To bore
16 Pacific island screw pine
18 A color
20 A sprite
22 Spanish American term for foreigners
25 French plural article
27 Part of a circle
29 Roman bronze
30 Sign of Zodiac
32 Clock in shape of ship
34 Elongated fish
36 Siamese coin
37 New Guinea seaport
39 Atmosphere
40 To drink slowly
43 Line from center to circle's circumference
46 Cooking vessel
48 Rabid
50 Twelve
52 Border of an object (pl.)
53 Number termination
55 To shout
57 Musical note
59 A beverage
60 The sun
61 New Mexican Indian
63 Grand Old Party
67 Symbol for nickel
69 Brother of Odin

Last Week's Puzzle Answer

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

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET

4 PIECE Slumber King spring and mattress, blue chenille bedspread (double). DE. 4467. N-409

PRIVATE SALE

CHESTERFIELD 3 pieces, brown mohair $55. Large seamless Wilton rug $60. Single metal bed, spring and mattress, pillows all in excellent condition, small tables, fur collar and cuffs, brown squirrel, Alaska sable collar, after 7 p.m. only, 4320 Decarie Blvd. N-406

GIRL'S C.C.M. BICYCLE $25.00. DE. 3843.

N-509

GURNEY STOVE

COMBINATION, clean, with black enamel trim; modern, excellent condition, very reasonable. WA. 8286. N-402

PRIVATE SALE

BABYS high chair, mahogany open book case, Radio, man's overcoat size 38-40. Lady's clothes. DE. 7802. N-401

ALL LIKE NEW

YOUTH'S winter coat and sport jacket 16, Lady's fall coat. DE. 2077. N-400

ALL GOOD CONDITION

FOLDING go cart man's rubber boots; hip length, large size. Oak rocker. WA. 1405. N-399

GIRL'S navy ski suit. Red ski pants, size 12. Girl's beige and brown hat. Girl's white skates, size 6. Black winter coat, size 14. Black pin-striped jacket, size 14. Black suede cuban heel shoes, size 5. Bottle-green wool skirt, size 12. Red sweater, 12; wine taffeta party gown, 14. EL. 3548. N-285

RUG, Wilton, 9x6 and pad. Boy's raincoat, size 7. Homespun drapes. EL. 8695. N-287

OUTBOARD, Evenrude Sportsman. Motor perfect condition, $150. FRontenac 1137, 1211 St. Catherine street, east. N-289

GENTLEMAN'S tweed coat, brown mixtures, 38-40. Also suit, FI. 2174. N-298

RADIO, cabinet style, Stromberg. Dishes; two carpets, dark mauve. Bedroom ensemble, white satin. 5192 Decarie, Apt. 9. N-299

GIRL'S bicycle, size 28, good condition, $25.00. Baby's pink satin sleeping bag, $3.00. Baby's swing, $1.00. All good condition. WA. 4856. N-443

GENTLEMAN'S Harris tweed suit, size 37, $15.00. Grey Persian lamb trimmed, wine winter coat, $12.00. Woollen dresses, size 12. Perfect condition, $3.00 each. Moleskin coat, size 36, $20.00. DExter 7243. N-442

PIANO, apartment size, for sale. DE. 7243. N-441

LADY'S riding boots, size 6½. Gentleman's riding boots, 8. Ping-pong table, fencing foils and jacket, badminton racquet. DExter 7243. N-440

CHESTERFIELD Set. Heavy grade Wilton rug, 6'9" x 9'. Boy's winter coat, size 12. Girl's spring and fall, size 12. Mantel clock. DExter 8248. N-361

FOOTBALL pants, shoes, shoulder pads. Child's rocking horse. Electric train, accessories. DExter 1679. N-460

LADY'S Black coat, Persian trimmed, size 14. Ivory utility cabinet. Linoleum for children's room. Pair of drapes. Childs coat, size 4. ELwood 2227. N-366

BABY carriage, splendid condition. Very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. WA. 5083. N-370

LADY'S brown plaid coat, genuine fox collar, fall dresses, size 16. Man's coat, size 38. 5235 Cote St. Luc. Apartment 41. DExter 2186. N-376

FOR SALE

LADY'S COATS

PLAIN black coat size 16, black coat with silver fox collar size 18. EL. 0850. N-363

WOMAN'S fall dresses, 18-20. Hats. Growing girl's clothes, sweaters, 14-16. Shoes, 8. Blue serge gym uniform. WE. 5248. N-437

WANTED TO PURCHASE

CALL PEARSON — WI. 4965

BUSINESS suits, top coats, trunks, and luggage of all kinds. Furniture, radios, rugs, sporting goods, etc. Better prices paid because of the demand and conditions. Sam Pearson, Reg'd. 1452 Notre Dame West. H-25

GLASS PRISMS FROM OLD CHANDELIERS

Phone Herman Bros. WA. 2771 and we will call. H-10

ANTIQUE silver, glass, china, ornaments, furniture, miniatures, bronzes, paintings, vases, other fine objet d'art wanted. Lyons. WI. 5700. H-11

MEN'S AND boy's clothes, etc., good prices. HA. 3790. Evenings, CR. 1938. H-4

$3.00 OFFERED for complete volume of Kipling's poems. DE. 3091. H-24

WANTED to purchase, player piano and radio. FR. 4945. H-21

SIT. WANTED (FEMALE)

YOUNG married woman desires part-time office work. Experienced typist. Material control clerk. General office. WA. 2652.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS ! DURING YOUR ABSENCE

Refined, educated, reliable, absolutely capable woman, 30, would take complete charge of your children over week-ends, all day Sat. and Sun., sleep in, cook etc., $4, highest references. Box 289, 2191 Hampton.

LOST

WATERMAN fountain pen, nib portion, color brown and bronze, lost between Junior High and Victoria Ave. Reward. 616 Victoria Ave. H-19

AUTO REPAIRS

ALLAN'S General Auto Repairs, 4230 St. Catherine St. West, WE. 1201. Brakes and valve grinding a specialty. No appointment necessary. All work guaranteed. Day and night service. H-8

CARTAGE & STORAGE

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also cartage. DE. 3110. H-1

WESTERN CRATING and Moving Reg'd., Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. FI. 1328. H-5

DRESSMAKING

LADIES' and children's coats, suits, and dresses. Also alterations, remodelling. Moderate price. Mrs. Humber, FI. 6070. H-6

MISS MATHEWS — Tailoress and dressmaker, 9 Burton Avenue. Prices reasonable. Phone between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. EL. 7205 H-9

EDUCATIONAL

COACHING by young lady in English literature, French, Latin and history for high school pupils. Reasonable fee. After 5 p.m. WEllington 1965. H-14

PRIVATE CATERING

EVELYN TAYLOR, Caterer. Weddings, Receptions, Banquets. 2208 Harvard avenue, details carefully arranged. DE. 7546. H-7

RUGS

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS Made from your old carpets, material, any size or color.
ANGLO FRENCH CARPET CO.
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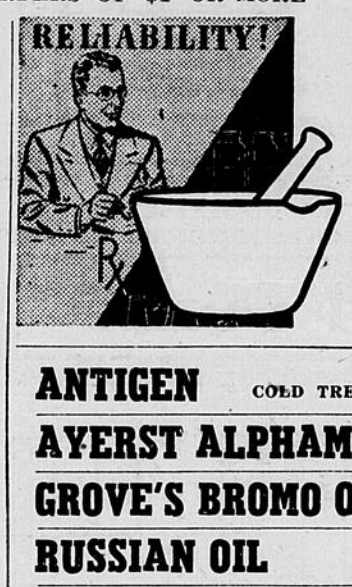

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