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VOL. XIV, No. 41

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

35

PRICE: TWO CENTS

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPENS HERE

City Gives Out Fresh Warning On Fire Hazards

Great Number of Circulars Sent To Inform Residents and Others of Varied Dangers

This is Fire Prevention Week and householders, public garages, stores, schools and public buildings all over the district received information on little circulars sent out by the Quebec Fire Commissioners Office telling them of various types of fire hazards common to almost every home.

City officials here are very anxious that this fresh focus on their regular year's work should be properly digested by all who receive these circulars.

From time to time residents have received fatherly advice about these very hazards, but the clearly drawn picture on one of these circulars is a great help to memory.

This particular circular shows the whole of a modern house— one sees right inside just as one does in a doll's house of the old-fashioned kind when the whole of the front wall is open.

No. 1 hazard shows an adjoining garage with a wall in which there is no sort of vent to allow the fumes to escape.

Also pertaining to the garage is No. 2 remark—"Garage attached to house without fire-proofing."

No. 19 shows a man smoking in bed who has apparently fallen asleep and this picture might have been put first in order of warning value as smoking has been shown to be responsible for nearly one-third of last year's fifty thousand fires which took place in Canada.

Then pictures 23 and 29 apply to the necessity of guarding children. The first shows a small child near the kitchen stove helping herself to matches from a box which is described as being "within reach of small children," and 29 shows a fireplace "not sufficiently insulated and without screen."

The importance of studying these pictures will be recognized when it is realized that children are officially stated as being by far the greatest number of fire victims last year—the total being 1,248.

Many hazards appear in the basement.

No. 40 shows the danger of

gasoline being "kept or used in any part of the building"— then a man is pictured searching for gas leaks with open flame, and ashes—no doubt hot in some parts—"against a wooden partition," and also ashes in a "wood container" are further samples of what not to do.

Even "rubbish in cellar" and "exposed wood lath" come under the ban.

Something that few would imagine a hazard is also shown in the cellar—namely an "electric drop cord hung on nail or knotted."

Rubbish in the attic has long been one of the "bêtes-noires" of all city officials and this district has received warnings about this danger time and again.

Officials once again stress the importance and value of fire drills in all schools and public buildings, in fact in any place where a large number of persons are working together.

Preventive work in Westmount carried out by the fire personnel includes inspection of partitions and ceilings, etc., adjacent to furnaces, for fires caused by conditions which occur during the heating season are stated to be "the most serious as cold weather is a great handicap to efficient fire fighting."

Most of the buildings in the city have been erected under modern building by-laws and, with the exception of a half dozen wooden buildings erected some fifty years ago, all construction requires exterior walls to be of stone, brick or concrete.

Then the by-law concerning chimney sweeping which requires that each chimney in use in the city shall be swept by licensed sweepers once at least in the course of the year—"except in the case of flats and apartment houses which shall be swept every six months—and those of bakers' ovens which have to be swept every three months"—is put into effect most religiously.

Special attention paid to this fresh advice, or rather old advice newly codified, will greatly aid the city in its efforts to prevent fire and loss among citizens.

No. 40 shows the danger of

ROTARY GOVERNOR DUE HERE

District Governor Harry S. Binks will pay his official visit to The Rotary Club next Wednesday. This visit is not in the nature of an investigation but Mr. Binks comes as a friendly counsellor.

Chester McBride requests all committee chairmen to prepare their reports for the District Governor on the activities of their committees during the past three months and their intended plans for the next nine months.

City Headquarters Of Victory Loan Creates Slogan

Great Activity Noticeable at Unit 201, Greene Avenue

"Sell More Bonds to More People" is the slogan adopted by the local Victory Loan—Unit 201—headquarters on Greene Avenue.

News has been received that the objective of this loan—the Fifth Victory Loan—has again been raised and the organizers are appealing to all citizens of Westmount for their co-operation and for extra effort at this important moment of the war.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Unit headquarters—1383 Greene Avenue, on Tuesday night, for the Victory Loan salesmen. The chief speaker was D. B. Creighton, General Sales Executive, Island of Montreal Region. His speech was most inspiring. Other speakers included C. E. McKenna, A. Bentley and A. Bracewell. A general air of optimism prevailed.

Moving pictures were shown including a film produced by the National War Finance Publicity Committee entitled "Comrades in Arms." Another general meeting will be held at the Unit headquarters next Wednesday.

Westmount Goes Beyond Objective In Welfare Drive

Westmount went over the top in the Welfare Federation campaign.

The chairman, Mrs. J. L. Lawson, was responsible in a large measure for the excellent results—\$39,877 contributed by her co-citizens for the objective of \$37,539.

Westmount now realizes a percentage of 105.3 for the 1943-44 season as against 93.7 for last year.

In what he termed the proudest moment of his life, Harry W. Thorp, general chairman of the Welfare Federation campaign, on Monday night, announced at the closing dinner held at the Windsor Hotel that the Federation objective of \$574,000, the largest in its history, had been oversubscribed by \$243.

As the chairman of the various groups were called upon to make their reports, and in almost every instance disclosed percentage attainments ranging from close to the 100 mark to 39 above it, enthusiasm grew among the hundreds of campaign workers and officials gathered in the hall. Apparently, no one except the chairman knew whether the objective had been achieved and tension was at fever pitch when, to vociferous applause, Mr. Thorp announced the final figure.

Doxology Sung

Immediately following the announcement, those assembled rose to sing the Doxology for the successful ending of a campaign which appeared at one time to be headed for failure and which had been extended from the previous Friday to allow for further collections which were hoped would swing the tide of battle in the right direction.

Fire Drill Is Fun



Not only residential—but day schools as well—report a total clearance of all persons in two minutes as a result of regular practice in fire drill. Citizens—keep up the good work!

Harvest Home To Be Held In All Churches In City

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated at the City Churches next Sunday.

Dr. H. L. Fisher of Queen Mary Road United Church will conduct the morning service in Westmount Park Church. He has chosen for his theme "Thankful Hearts" in keeping with the season.

Dr. Lloyd Smith will preach in Dominion Douglas on "God's Unchanging, Gracious Purpose" and the services in Calvary United Church will be in keeping with the special festival. The Church School will meet in all departments at 10 o'clock. There are special groups for all ages from beginners to adults.

Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., will conduct the services of worship and preach both morning and evening. At the 11 o'clock service the theme of the sermon will be "In the Time of Harvest." The musical part of the services will be under the direction of A. J. Blinlie, who

has been appointed as organist and director of Calvary Church Choir for the duration of the war, or until the return of the Organist, Squadron Leader Gifford Mitchell, who is at present on overseas service with the R.C.A.F.

At the evening service at 7.30 Capt. Jones will deliver the sermon on the theme "Canadian Heritage." The sermon will be illustrated with beautifully colored slides, setting forth scenes of historic interest and soul-stirring beauty throughout Canada's broad domain. By this vivid and beautiful portrayal of "The Land of the Maple Leaf," Captain Jones hopes that deeper love will be kindled in the hearts of his congregation and more earnest endeavors inspired, for home and native land.

Contributions of flowers, fruits and vegetables are requested for use in the Church at these services, and these should be sent to the Church on Saturday.

Novelty Contest Set For Tonight At Stamp Club

Members' Auction Arranged for Next Thursday at Victoria Hall

The Westmount Stamp Club has started its Fall and Winter season, meeting in the Oak Room at Victoria Hall where they held four meetings during the month of September. Large crowds of stamp enthusiasts have attended the opening meetings and the executive of the organization are looking forward to a very successful season.

As usual the meetings are held on Thursday nights and another one is slated for this evening, starting at eight o'clock. Tonight's get-together will be featured by a novelty contest which will be open to all the members. Next Thursday night a members' auction will be held, while other events have been planned for the near future.

Parker Wearing Gives Address At Hi-Y Supper

Obligations to Organization and Advantages Thereof Cited in Stimulating Talk

Westmount Hi-Y members heard from Parker Wearing, French master at Westmount High School on Tuesday night something of their obligations towards the organization they have joined and something of what they might expect to accrue to them from their membership.

Mr. Wearing gave a stimulating talk flavored with humor at a supper meeting held in the dining room of the Y.M.C.A. He stressed the physical, intellectual, spiritual and social characteristics which the Hi-Y fellowship was designed to develop.

Before Mr. Wearing addressed the gathering a short devotional by the near future.

Lost And Found At City Parks

The following articles have been found in the municipal parks and they may be claimed at the comfort station in the park where they were found upon proper identification.

Westmount Park—Small size blue trench-coat.

King George Park—Boy's navy blue blazer. Enquiries were made about this blazer before it was found, by a young boy. If the boy in question sees this item he should inquire at the comfort station again.

Surprise CPC Test To Take Place Tomorrow In City

The city will have a surprise CPC test tomorrow.

Wardens will go to their posts after the preliminary warning has been received and the "incidents" which will be arranged simulating real air raids will be covered afterwards in the wardens' reports.

These incidents will take place on the ground, that is, certain lights will represent certain types of attack.

Blue flares will represent high explosives, red incendiary bombs and yellow the presence of gas.

Citizens are requested to join in the test when ever possible.

Air Cadets Parade In R.M.R. Armory

Sqdn. Ldr. Illsley Inspects No. 1 Squadron

No. 1 Westmount Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada, held its first squadron parade of the season last Monday in the Armory of the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Drill instruction and classes covering the Air Cadet Training Syllabus have been proceeding since school opening.

All of the work this year, with the exception of a few drills, will be held during school hours, and it is expected that these drills will terminate when the weather does not permit outside activities.

The Squadron was inspected by its commanding officer, A/C Squadron Leader H. P. Illsley, following which he briefly addressed the Cadets.

The address stressed the value of Air Cadet training for those who might join the flying or any other service, and also the benefit they would derive from such training should they seek an aeronautical vocation.

Flight Sergeant R. Cyr of the R.C.A.F. acted as drill instructor for the occasion, and the Squadron was under the command of A/C Flight Lieut. R. B. Hall with A. C. Flying Officer L. P. Patterson as adjutant.

The Squadron was divided into four flights with the following A/C N.C.O.'s in charge of each flight:

No. 1 Flight, A/C Flight Sgt. A. Mackay; No. 2 Flight A/C Flight Sgt. G. Magee; No. 3 Flight A/C Flight Sgt. P. K. Dersley; No. 4 Flight, A/C Sergeant P. J. Savage.

The trumpet band which reached a high degree of efficiency last season was under A/C Drum Major J. Pepper and A/C Sergeant J. Baillie.

Among those present were A. G. Anderson and A. Lovell Phillips of the Westmount School Board.

A busy and interesting season is anticipated, and all the Cadets were urged to work hard and realize that they are making a worthwhile contribution to the war effort of the nation.

GETS NAVIGATOR'S BADGE

H. B. Frankland was among navigators who received their badges last week at No. 4 Air Observer School, London, Ontario.

Wing-Commander W. R. Kingsland, chief supervisory officer, presented the badges.

Anglican Youth Urged To Action By Local Rector

Rev. Sydenham Lindsay Compares Value of Churchill and Beurling in Illustration of Points in Sermon

The church's need of men and women of all ages as workers was stressed by the Reverend Sydenham Lindsay in a sermon last Sunday which he preached in the Church of the Advent, on the occasion of the celebration of "Anglican Youth Sunday."

Taking as his text, "Young men and maidens, old men and children, praise the Name of the Lord," Mr. Lindsay began:

"This seems to me to be a good text for Anglican Youth Sunday."

It is a good text, because it puts youth first; and then it goes on to link youth with those of a different period in life—old men and children. When the author of this psalm put youth first, I am not sure that he regarded it as the most important; we really cannot tell whether he had that idea or not. But I think we can be sure of this: he put youth first, because he wanted to stress its responsibility. He might take it for granted, that old men and children would praise the Lord; but youth—young men and maidens—their minds are alert to so many things, that perhaps they might forget that the Lord of all wants their praise too.

"Now I will go on to stress one important truth. In making a strong call to youth, to rally round the Church of Christ, and work and fight for Him, there should be no suggestion of excluding or shoving others; both older people and younger people like children, have their place and duty equally with youth. I would like to make that clear by placing side by side two men in the present war: one is Mr. Churchill, and the other is George Beurling. They have both done their duty brilliantly in the war. Now Mr. Churchill is an old man; often he does not seem to be old, but he is—he is nearly 70. Beurling is a youth. And here is something to remember always: Beurling could never have done Mr. Churchill's job; neither could Mr. Churchill have done Beurling's job. Surely then it is as plain as can be, that in the war both the old man is needed and the youth; and there is no need to waste any time trying to decide which is the more important in the cause of freedom. Mr. Churchill would be the first to give full credit to youth, as he did, when he said about the young airmen in the Battle of Britain: "Never was so much owed by so many to so few." And those same young airmen would be the first to applaud Mr. Churchill's courage and leadership in those dark days.

Old and Young Valuable "Let us go on now to the next point. If the old men and the young men are both essential in the prosecution of the war, it is equally true that both are needed in the army of Christ, which we call the Church. The Church must not and cannot rely exclusively or mainly on older people. The Church needs youth. We have our leaders among older people; we have a splendid leader in our new Bishop. But leaders are useless, if they have nobody to lead. And what I long to see—in this parish, and in this diocese, and throughout Canada—is youth rallying round with boundless enthusiasm and energy, and making the Church a victorious army—for freedom, for truth, for purity, and for fair play. If the youth of the Church will rally round, our forward march will be irresistible. And when I say youth, of course I mean both men and women. The Church needs youth. Youth has not failed the nation; youth must not fail the Church."

"Not only does the Church need youth, but youth needs the Church. A certain number of young people may be inclined to resent that statement. Youth has a strong sense of independence; youth sometimes thinks it possible to get along without help from anyone. But it is a fact, that does not seem to be old, but he is—he is nearly 70. Beurling is a youth. And here is something to remember always: Beurling could never have done Mr. Churchill's job; neither could Mr. Churchill have done Beurling's job. Surely then it is as plain as can be, that in the war both the old man is needed and the youth; and there is no need to waste any time trying to decide which is the more important in the cause of freedom. Mr. Churchill would be the first to give full credit to youth, as he did, when he said about the young airmen in the Battle of Britain: "Never was so much owed by so many to so few." And those same young airmen would be the first to applaud Mr. Churchill's courage and leadership in those dark days.

Westmount High Graduate Wins College-Business Scholarship

U.S. Pioneer System of Training Girls for the Future Extended to Canada Gains One Local Winner

Elizabeth "Betty" Benett, daughter of Lt.-Colonel C. M. Benett and Mrs. Benett, 49 Chesterfield Avenue, a graduate of Westmount High, has the honor to be the second of the only two

selected from various parts of the United States and Canada. Special arrangements had to be made both in Washington and Ottawa for Betty's entrance into the States but all is well and she is now happily at work.

Announcement of the results of the extensive tests carried on in 21 localities near important sales offices or factories of the Johns-Manville Company, in order to select the winners, was made by Lewis H. Brown, president of the company, who stated that in this progressive step in the development of educational facilities on this continent: "As far as I know we are pioneers, at least to the extent of integrating college and business education. There have been combinations of field and college work in engineering, but to our knowledge this is the first time that business people have been so developed."

Purpose of awarding these career scholarships was defined by Mr. Brown as the desire "to develop people for jobs requiring judgment and initiative. These girls when they graduate will assume places in the organization where responsibility and personal ability go hand in hand. During their college years they'll have opportunity to study all the junior office jobs in both district and factory. They'll understand



ELIZABETH M. BENETT

Canadians who have won a scholarship at Lake Forest College near Chicago under the college-business plan sponsored by Johns-Manville.

Thirty girls in all have been

Unity Of Individual and Society Topic Of Address By Dr. L. Pidgeon

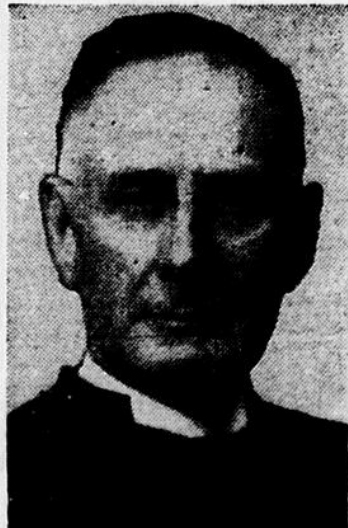
Former International Rotary President Speaker at Joint Meeting of Westward and Westmount Clubs

The relationship of the individual and the state formed the topic of a fine address delivered last week in Montreal West Town Hall by Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, minister of Erskine and American United Church, to a joint luncheon meeting of Westmount and Montreal Westward Rotary Clubs.

Dr. Pidgeon, a former president of Rotary International and the first non-American to be elected to that office, joined Rotary in Vancouver 30 years ago. He entered it, he said, from a study of its half-formed ideal and his recognition of the fundamental truth which underlay its appeal. "Rotary then," remarked Dr. Pidgeon, "was going somewhere but it scarcely knew where or how to get there."

He credited Allan D. Albert as one of the first thinkers who began the work of formulating and systematizing the Rotary ideal. If Rotary did not succeed in creating a deep sense of human unity sufficient to avert the two great wars that had ravaged the world, at least it created sufficient impact on the minds of men to call for its expulsion from all countries under dictators who deemed its appeal an obstacle to their designs. He looked for the re-establishment of Rotary in Axis countries after the war and the disappearance of the dictators.

"The real task which Rotary undertook 38 years ago—while the founders may not have realized its magnitude—was to elu-



REV. DR. E. LESLIE PIDGEON

(See UNITY on Page 3)

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Published Every Thursday
Serving the City of Westmount
Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis.
THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Head Office: 2191 Hampton Ave.
WALNUT 2773

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

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

SUPPORT CATHOLIC CHARITIES

THE COMBINED Catholic Charities are making their annual appeal for funds, and local residents are expected to, and will, do their full part in helping to attain the objective. In common with the Welfare Federation and the Combined Jewish Appeal the total sought this year is higher than ever asked for previously because of the exigencies created by war. The English Catholic community in Montreal is comparatively small, and the organizers have in the past looked to those of other faiths for support in helping them raise the sums required, and that support has always been forthcoming in generous measure. We know that all local residents will give generously, for the claims of charity supersede the bounds of race and creed.

HEROIC ALLIES

STORIES OF "SUPERMAN" courage displayed by Italian troops now fighting Nazis must impose something of a strain upon the credulity of most of us. It may all be true but the censors should have taken some means of breaking the heroic details to us less suddenly.

The reports Monday stated that Italian infantrymen charged German tanks with bayonets after ammunition was exhausted; others fought to last man against superior Nazi forces and officers committed suicide rather than surrender. And these incidents, it was said, were typical of epic struggles of resistance being told all along the Italian border.

We do not hold the belief that Italians are incapable of fighting as courageously as soldiers of any other nation but ever since the "stab-in-the-back" in 1940, war communiques, without exception, have been designed to reveal the Italian as a craven and reluctant fighting man, if not altogether a coward. But now we count them among our brave allies, it seems, and behold them fighting as our allies should. Or is it just that now the Italian communiques reach us in the original texts of their authors?

We do not doubt that Italians defending their homeland can be as courageous as the people of Stalingrad but all of a sudden it is a bit more than we should be expected to stand.

TURN ON THE HEAT.

OTTAWA WILL NOT undertake to name a date for putting a fire in the furnace. Hon. C. D. Howe contributes the shrewd observation that it is largely a matter for decision of the weatherman, but stresses it is essential that every effort be made to conserve fuel.

If you buy your own fuel and the bins are none too full, the thing to do is wrap up in a blanket and hold out as long as possible. On the other hand, if the landlord has to worry about the fuel problem the obvious thing is to jump from bed these chilly mornings and insist upon your rights.

Demand some heat and threaten the Landlord with an order from the Health Department on behalf of your ailing mother-in-law who is even now a bed and a likely victim of pneumonia — unless! Of course, you'll get some heat, and a good deal of personal satisfaction. Both of which will have worn thinner than your blankets by next February when there just isn't any fuel to be had and it's really chilly.

ONLY FOREVER

WHETHER Franklin D. Roosevelt establishes another precedent to become a fourth term President is a matter that will probably be decided by the progress of the war and the average American's opinion of "the state of the nation" a year hence. It is safe to say that the average Canadian feels that the first three-term president of the U.S. is in a class by himself and, precedents notwithstanding, would plump for him.

Some twenty million Americans in 1940 were of a different opinion and there is nothing to indicate that even in the war emergency Mr. Roosevelt will find it any easier next year if he chooses to run again. His faithful New Deal supporters however are firmly convinced that there can be no choice in the matter. They are as immune to the blasting criticism of the Roosevelt opponents as are Canadians who look upon the great man from afar and are quite oblivious to bitter domestic political differences below the border.

A story that takes a pointed crack at the loyalty of New Dealers is reprinted in the current Reader's Digest from the column of Drew Pearson. Pearson is a noted Washington columnist who was recently singled out for stinging rebuke and condemnation as a "liar" by both the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. However, Mr. Pearson's story is good for a laugh, we should think, even among the most stolid New Dealers.

A friend called on a New Dealer, new father of a boy. The infant was busy on a bottle.

"What do you think of him?" asked papa. "Fine-looking boy. Might grow up to be President."

The New Dealer father reared back. "Why? What's the matter with Roosevelt?"

It is reported that a bus transportation company has applied for permission to operate a helicopter air line as a feeder service in Canada after the war. The applicant stated that it desires to pioneer in the field since it believes that future helicopter operations will be highly profitable. An experimental service with Toronto as a terminus will be inaugurated if the application is approved.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

WARNING TO LABOUR

To the Editor.

Sir: At the end of the fourth year of the War, with prices appreciably higher than at the outbreak of the struggle, and with the wages of some classes of labour at levels so high as to seem fabulous, it is a fact that a great body of Canadians are experiencing hardship.

This is true, of course, of the higher paid executives in business, who cannot raise their own salaries, have to pay greatly increased Income Tax, and do not even obtain a cost of living bonus; but it is not of those that we have to think. They still have enough left to live quite comfortably, and, once Income Tax is reduced, will be again in good shape.

There are other and far larger groups — such as clergymen, teachers, small merchants, bank clerks, and a vast mass of workers in all sorts of occupations, always poorly paid. There are public employees of the salaried class. There are all the great numbers of pensioners, and others who live on small fixed incomes.

There are the wives and dependents of those fighting men who gave up good employment to risk their lives for the nation.

Where any of these obtain anything to compensate for the increased cost of living, it is in the form of a very small bonus, now standing at sixty cents per week, as compared with the \$4.25 per week paid to high paid workers in war industry, railway men and other preferred classes, who are all obtaining high overtime wages as well as the good rates they received, but for much less regular and active employment, before the war.

The evidence of history is that every war produces its profiteers, and that the penalty is a long period during which the profiteering class experience bitter hatred from all other groups. The profiteering of capital in the last war made for a generation of attacks on capital.

That was, in general, accidental profiteering. The boom in industry meant great profits to owners of any industry, and tax rates were low.

The profiteering of the higher paid classes of labour in this war has been quite deliberate. It has been produced by demands for higher wages, by strikes or the threat of strikes.

It is a safe forecast that the general public criticism of the higher paid groups of labour

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.



Professor Albert Einstein in an interview which he gave recently in his Princeton, N.J. home, was asked for a definition of the term "Fascist." He thought for a moment and then replied: "I will simplify the definition and say that any man of wealth whose principal aim in life is to hold on to his money, regardless of the compromises required, is a Fascist."

Applied in the larger field of financial and industrial life, to individuals and classes, it provides an explanation of the strange history of the pre-war years, when Fascism was regarded with favor in so many quarters in the western world, because it seemed to assure a continuance of special privilege.

The tendencies then apparent are still widely prevalent on this continent. The word "Fascism" is discredited but the reality which it symbolized might wreck the peace. It is the responsibility of the ordinary folk of North America to make sure that it shall not.

Sir John Boyd Orr, outstanding authority on nutrition, stated recently that the children of Glasgow are nearly three-fourths of an inch taller than their brothers and sisters were at the same age. This, he said, is due to the equitable distribution of body-building foods as a result of wartime rationing. He believes that if G.B. follows the policy advocated by the recent United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, the height of these Glasgow children will be increased by four inches and their life expectancy by ten years. He also said: "One question of importance has to be answered: Can we have a peace settlement on the strength of which fear of war will be removed so that we may dare to rely upon importing wheat?"

Fireweed one of the most picturesque wild growths flourishing in great quantities in the sparsely settled parts of Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada is being used to produce a superior honey, so good that a premium is paid for it because of its delicate flavor. It is a species of the willow-herb which thrives along railway tracks. Its proper title is "epilobium". There is a large orb in the Atitlan district this season.

"Our capitalist democracies today are caught on the dilemma of having to choose either fascism or a planned democratic collectivism; and Left Wing parties coming to power in our democracies have the very delicate and difficult task of transforming the economy without provoking a Fascist revolution." — From Max Lerner's "Is It Later Than You Think?"

CAREFUL LAWYERS

(From the Vancouver Province) Lawyers, who are farsighted and forethoughtful folk often contrive, when they go into politics, to arrange things so that if they happen to be on the losing side politically they will not also be on the losing side professionally. The device of partnership serves admirably in this respect.

For instance, there happens to be in Toronto, at the moment, a prominent legal firm whose partner is Daniel Webster Lang, K.C. In 1934, and again in 1937, Mr. Lang, who is a Liberal, was a candidate for the provincial Legislature in the constituency of South York. He was defeated on both occasions, but has not exactly retired from politics. At present, he is treasurer of the Liberal party.

Next in the firm, in order of seniority, is Daniel Roland Michener, who was Rhodes scholar from Alberta some 20 years ago or more and who, while serving overseas, was called to the bar in the Middle Temple. Return to Canada, Mr. Michener took up the practice of Law in Ontario and presently became Mr. Lang's partner. He is a Conservative and, in last week's election was the successful candidate in the Toronto constituency of St. David's.

A third member of the firm of Lang and Michener is E. B. Jolliffe, who was born in China, son of a United Church missionary and who went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. Mr. Jolliffe is leader of the C.C.F. party in Ontario and, on August 4 was elected member for South York, the very constituency which his senior partner failed to carry on two occasions.

At the very least it can be said that one Toronto legal firm has made full provision against adversity.

Col. Roane Waring of Memphis, national commander of the American Legion, denounces participation of the United States in any "international police force" which is now becoming common will spread and will last.

Wise labour leadership would warn organized workers in the higher paid groups of what lies ahead of them.

JUNIUS JUNIOR.

Dominion Douglas

Thanksgiving Services will be held in Dominion-Douglas Church next Sunday. In the morning, Dr. Lloyd Smith will speak on "God's Unchanging, Gracious Purpose."

At 3:00 p.m. the Church School will meet and all children from the age of three are welcome.

In the evening at 7:30 the minister's theme will be "A Glorious Morning Face."

On Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. the Women's Missionary Auxiliary will meet. Mrs. H. S. Van Patter is in charge of the program. The Red Cross Unit meets every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. and any woman who can give even an hour or two of time will be exceedingly welcome.

The Dominion-Douglas Ladies' Literary begins its 1943-44 Program on Friday, October 15th at 3:00 p.m. when Rev. R. F. W. Norwood will speak on "Shakespeare, a Reservoir of Human Feeling."

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Avenue, Westmount

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

Special Thanksgiving Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach at both services.

Primary Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. Preparatory Service on Friday evening, October 15th, at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 17th, Communion Service.

Visitors, especially newcomers to the district, cordially welcome at all services.

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

Westmount Blvd., corner Lansdowne Avenue

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

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

11:00 a.m. "God's Unchanging, Gracious Purpose."

3:00 p.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. "A Glorious Morning Face."

J. M. Walkley, Organist

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Thanksgiving Services both morning and evening.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

11:30 a.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Next Monday night, a special program for young people will be given in the Macaulay Hall, at which time moving pictures of Canada will be shown.

The Red Cross branch will meet in the Ladies' Parlors on Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. the Women's Missionary Society will hold its thanksgiving meeting in the parlors of the church. The convener is Mrs. D. T. Jackson and the guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles Este, Minister of Union United Church. Music will be supplied by the choir of the Union United Church.

On Thursday, October 14th, a Family Night Reunion will be held in the church parlors under the auspices of the Church School. Parents and friends of the children are invited to gather at 7:30 p.m. A program of interest to all will be presented and features of the winter activities of the Church School will follow the program features.

Church of the Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector

Rev. Clifford Andrews, Assistant Priest

HARVEST FESTIVAL

16th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:10 a.m. Mattins.

11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Procession.

3:00 p.m. Sunday School.

7:00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mattins: 7:30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

Evenings: 8:30 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Litany and Read Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

Barriester and Solicitor

57 St. James St. West

Telephone HA. 9238

Vancouver thieves broke into a fuel yard and stole five tons of coal. Pretty dirty work. If you ask us.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

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

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

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

11:00 a.m. National Thanksgiving Day. Thanking God for Our Victory. Dr. Kerr will preach.

11:00 a.m. Church School.

3:00 p.m. High School Department.

7:30 p.m. Mr. A. Leonard Griffith will preach.

8:30 a.m. Alpha Omega Society.

St. Luke's United Church

DECARIE BOULEVARD (Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

Rally Day Services.

11:00 a.m. "A Service of Thanks-giving."

2:00 p.m. Young People's Bible Class.

3:00 p.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. Series: "The God of Every Man."

MR. ALEX. McPHERSON, Organist and Choir Director.

Newcomers are invited to make St. Luke's their Church Home.

Snowdon BAPTIST CHURCH

5181 Decarie Boulevard

Pastor: Rev. J. R. Armstrong

A SPECIAL Back-to-God Campaign will be conducted by

REV. W. TALBOT HINDLEY, M.A., K.C.H.S.

WED., OCT. 6th, to SUNDAY, OCT. 17th

each evening except Saturdays. Sundays at 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Week nights 8 o'clock.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave.

Minister: J. Alexander Johnston, D.D., Organist: Hibbert Troop

11:00 a.m. "THE SUPREMACY OF THE CHURCH."

"Is it to formulate Political or Economic programmes? Is it to be a Guide, Monitor, Conscience or Source of the Nation? Or is the Task more Fundamental than all of these?"

Dr. Johnston will preach.

7:30 p.m. "A Thrilling Story—4604, U. of ESTH A THRILLING STORY OF CHRIST IN WESTERN CANADA."

REV. W. C. SMALLEY of Edmonton. Dr. Johnston will preside.

WESTMOUNT FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP "Join the Crowd and Share the Blessing"

Visitors cordially welcomed.

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

10:00 a.m. Church School in all departments.

11:00 a.m. In the Time of Harvest. The Church will be decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables.

7:30 p.m. Canadian Heritage. Illustrated with coloured slides showing historic centres and beautiful scenes throughout Canada.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. A. J. Binnie.

Monday, 8:15 p.m. Y.P.U. Moving Pictures of Canada.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross Offering meeting.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. W.M.S. Thanksgiving meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night in the Church School.

St. Matthias' Church Westmount

Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

16th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Thanksgiving Sunday)

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Elton Scott, M.A., Bishop's University.

3:00 p.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Rector's Bible Class.

3:00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Elton Scott, M.A.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Intercessions.

The Westmount Examiner

WALNUT 2773

20 words for 35¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

PAIR boy's glasses lost last Wednesday in Westmount. FL 5854, 415 Dorchester. K-24

A GROUP of High School girls are willing to do odd jobs, proceeds for war charities. EL 6505 evenings after 7 p.m. K-18

DO THE POINTS of your collar tear your shirt? Repaired like new 35c. Y.O. 4358. K-13

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY would mind home, daytime or evenings 25c hourly and car fare, good references. EL 6268. K-20

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

MARRIED couple to live on premises and act as houseman and stewardess for a merchant naval club located in central city. Apply in person National Selective Service, 275 Notre Dame West. Refer to file 2784. K-3

GIRL for upstairs housework and to help with two-year old child, live out, hours daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. DE 5048, 558 Cote St. Antoine, Westmount. K-1

FURNISHED APTS. WANTED

TWO or three room furnished apt. in private home or building, for couple by Oct. 15th. WL 2891. K-21

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

WANTED by lady in refined home or guest house. Breakfast and dinner required. AT 5803. K-16

EXCHANGE

ELECTRIC stove in good condition for piano. WI 5734. K-14

FOR SALE

LADY'S bicycle, almost new. WI 1707.

CHILD'S new colour coat and hat, green snowsuit and helmet, also dresses, leggings, pullover and other winter clothes, 1-5 years, reasonable. WE 1821. K-15

REVOLVER. Smith and Wesson 44 special, 6 1/4" barrel, partridge sight, checkered walnut stock, in perfect condition. Leather shoulder strap holster and 50 cartridges, bargain \$60.00. WE 2353. K-12

FULL SIZE Rambler C.C.M. bicycle, man's, perfect condition. WL 1645. K-19

BOY'S dinner suit, from Harrods, London, perfect condition too small for owner, \$15.00. FL 3974. K-11

Crossword

Roll Of Honor Unveiled In Church By Mayor Merrill

A most impressive service was held in Westminster Central United Church on Atwater avenue, last Sunday evening. A special feature of the service was the unveiling and dedication of an Honour Roll which contains over 160 names of men and women who represent the congregation in the armed forces of Canada. The church, beautifully set off with allied flags, potted shrubs and flowers, was filled to capacity.

On the platform were seated: Rev. Donald R. Morrison, minister of the church, who conducted the service; His Worship Walter Merrill, K.C., who unveiled the roll and addressed the congregation; Capt. Rev. J. N. Doidge represented the Army and read the Old Testament Lesson, and offered a few fitting words on behalf of the Army; Flight Lieut. E. A. Pinkerton represented the R.C.A.F. and offered prayer and briefly addressed the congregation. Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., preached the sermon.

Among those present were Warrant Officer S. J. Lyne and Miss Helen Brophy, representing the Navy; Miss Marydel Robertson, representing the C.W.A.C.; Section Officer Watt, of No. 1

R. J. Osborne Lost In Sinking Of St. Croix

Local Boy Left
Army to join
Navy

A LOCAL boy—leading Stoker Robert J. Osborne, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Osborne of 4304 St. Catherine Street, is one of the victims of the H.M.C.S. "St. Croix" tragedy.

L.S. Osborne was born in Montreal in 1919 and was educated at Queen's School. He was employed by the Canadian Ice Machine Company and later by the City of Westmount, leaving that job to join the 6th D.C.R.C.H.

In December 1940 he left the



L.S. R. J. OSBORNE

regiment to join the Navy, received his training at H.M.C.S. "Montreal" and then was transferred to H.M.C.S. "Stadacona", Halifax and later was sent to the "St. Croix".

He is survived by his parents, three brothers and five sisters. The brothers are Staff Sgt. E. A. Osborne, Pte. Douglas H. Osborne, at the vocational Training School and George Osborne.

His sisters are Wren Winnifred E. Osborne, Ruth Osborne, Rosa Osborne, Ethel Osborne and Lillian, who is Mrs. Somerville and whose husband is in the R.M.R.

Wireless School, representing the Woman Section of the R.C.A.F., and Mr. H. E. Green, Hon. Secretary of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion.

PARKER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

period was conducted by Peter Kindersley.

Among the guests of the evening was Flying Officer Earl Reid, a former student of Westmount High and a member of the Hi-Y before his enlistment in the R.C.A.F. He was introduced as a hero of nearly 50 operational flights over German or German-occupied territory, as a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross who had been introduced to the King and Queen, a member of the Pathfinders, and as a Canadian flyer who was shortly bringing across the Atlantic a bride from Britain. F/O Reid in a typically modest speech expressed his pleasure at being back in familiar surroundings and humorously recalled days when as a young member of the Hi-Y he had sat in fear and trembling lest he should be called upon to speak.

A highlight of the evening was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Bud Cochran, secretary of the organization. What promised to be a dry-as-dust recital turned out to be a Leacock-like production which literally had his hearers rolling in the aisles.

Robert Sproule, president of Westmount Hi-Y conducted the meeting and voiced the thanks of the members to Mr. Wearing and to the young ladies who waited upon tables. The Westmount Y.M.C.A. dining room staff served an appetizing meal.

On Friday of next week the Westmount Hi-Y will hold a joint meeting with the girls' Hi-Y.

St. Luke's Church

Thanksgiving will be observed in St. Luke's United Church next Sunday, October 10th, at the morning service, when the topic will be "A Service of Thanksgiving".

Surely we have much for which to be thankful, so let us give thanks with tangible gifts as well as with gifts of the heart and mind. At the evening service Mr. Spencer will preach his second sermon in the series "The God of Every Man" taking as his topic "The God of the Average Man". This particular man—the average man—is always second to somebody else. He is his mother's son, his wife's husband, his son's father. And yet it is this man who helps to keep the peace and good will in both the home and the community.

AT CHEZ MAURICE DANCLAND



Roland David, popular maestro of the 14-piece orchestra which is delighting patrons of Montreal's new rendezvous for dance lovers, the Chez Maurice Danceland.

Iona Home And School Association Resumes Activities On Wednesday

The Iona Home and School Association will hold its first get-together meeting of the year at 8.15 next Wednesday evening, in the school gymnasium near Snowdon Junction.

The principal, D. J. Gulliver, will render vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Beauchamp, one of the teachers.

Henry F. Hall, Dean of Sir George Williams College, will speak on the subject "Education and Democratic Living", and Eric I. Smit, Executive Secretary of the Children's Service Association Welfare Federation will address the meeting on "Education and Welfare".

ANGLICAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

woman (and this applies to the old as well as to the young) can only be his or her best, when linked up with Jesus Christ. In the New Testament we have three letters written by St. John; in one of these letters he says, "I write unto you, young men, because you are strong." What kind of young men were these? They were Christians; they would not have been so strong if they had not been linked up with Christ. Let me quote the rest of what St. John says to young men in this letter: "I have written unto you, young men, because you are strong, and because the word of God is in your hearts, and because you have conquered evil." Those were Christian young men all right. And there is nothing finer in the whole world than a youth who has gone all-out for Christ.

Churchill and Churchill Compared. "I said a moment ago, that young men and old men are not expected to do the same things. Mr. Churchill and George Beurling each have quite a different rôle in the world war. The same is true in the spiritual war, which the Church, the army of Christ, is waging. Dean Inge quotes an old Greek proverb, which says: 'The deeds of the young; the good advice of the middle-aged; the prayers of the old.' That Greek proverb is still fairly sound, I think; it is sound, provided we do not regard each class as exclusive. For instance, in speaking of the deeds of the young and the prayers of the old, we should not for a moment belittle the prayers of the young. At the same time, deeds are undoubtedly characteristic of the young. Youth looks for action. In the Church as everywhere else. They must have every opportunity for action; they should not be criticized, if in their enthusiasm for action they sometimes get out of hand. When our present Bishop held his first ordination last spring, ordaining three young men as deacons, do you know what he said to the congregation? He said this: 'Don't criticize these young men if they make mistakes, so long as they are trying to do something worthwhile.' That must have been wonderfully encouraging to these young deacons; because it is a fact, that youth often hesitates to act in the Church, for fear of making a mess of things. But it is better to fail in attempting something than to succeed in doing nothing. And the truth is, that the Church in Canada is doomed, unless young men and young women come and take action, and take action without delay. We need dozens and dozens of young men in the ministry, to take action all along the Alaska highway, and in many other places; we need dozens of young women to drive motor vans in the Caravan Missions of the west, and to be nurses in our church hospitals. There is no limit to the opportunity for youth in the work of Christ.

Let young people join their deeds with the wise counsels of the middle-aged, and with the prayers of the old, and let us go forward together. Young men and maidens, old men and children, praise the Name of the Lord. No-

body is to be left out. I think our sanctuary is a sort of miniature of the whole Church. There we have the choir boys doing their part, and the older boys carrying out the work of servers; we have the men of the choir and the organist, and we have our lay readers; and then we have the clergy. It is a group, representing all ages from childhood on. And what a joy it is to be surrounded in the sanctuary by all these boys, who take their part with me in leading the whole congregation, in the worship of the God and Father of us all."

Westmount Park

At the evening service Mr. Goth will continue the series of sermons on "Makers of History." The theme will be "David" and Mr. Goth will deal with the contradictions and confirmations in the character of this great man of the Bible who, next to St. Paul, is accounted by Christian men and women to be great.

There will be no meeting of the Red Cross Group on Monday, but it will meet as usual on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and every Monday and Wednesday thereafter.

The thanksgiving meeting of the Gertrude Jamieson Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. will meet in the Church Parlor at 8.15, when Rev. R. C. Spencer of St. Luke's United Church will be the guest speaker.

The Young People's group will meet as usual on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.

WESTMOUNT LOSES CASE

The city of Westmount is now liable to pay for water supplied by the city of Montreal to buildings, parks, and other "immovables" in Westmount but only at the rate of 74 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on meter basis.

George Adam of Westmount brought greetings from the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec of which he is president, on the occasion of the opening session of the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of Baptist Churches which opened yesterday.

The second session will be held tomorrow in the Point St. Charles Baptist Church.

When a cross-tempered dog gets a "bit part" in a play, he has to be made to realize that it's not a bite part.

UNITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ediate and practice, the unity of the individual with society," he continued. "The old Rotary motto, 'He profits most who serves best,' implied that we are so constituted that the interests of the individual are those of society. Let us recognize that this question goes back to the very beginnings of reflective thinking.

"We can scarcely raise a question that does not go back to those remarkable people, the ancient Greeks. To the Greeks, ethics and politics were two aspects of a single entity. Just as it was the business of ethics to prescribe the good life for the individual, so it was the business of politics to determine the nature of the community in which the good life prescribed by ethics could be lived. This meant for them that the good life for the individual must be found in an end beyond himself—an end that was ethical. This could only be realized in an environment whose nature it was the purpose of politics to discover.

But just here Greek thought took a turn which appears again and again and whose conflict with the Rotary ideal causes the bitter wars which disrupt our life. Plato in his Republic brings two debaters on the scene—Glaucon and Adeimantus. They proclaim that there is no really vital difference between morality and immorality. They hold that people who are called moral are not such by conviction but by convention. When people are moral, they hold, it is because they fear the consequences of acting immorally, or because they desire the esteem with which the community regards them, and the rewards it offers to those who act in conventional fashion. Glaucon's conclusion was that nobody is moral from choice but only from fear of consequences.

"People are apt to brush aside theology and philosophy as of no practical account," said Dr. Pidgeon. "Are they so remote?" asked Dr. Pidgeon. "The Great War broke out, the present war is being waged as direct results of the adoption of this conception of personal ethics and social order by official Germany.

"The ideas of the world are the forces that rule the world. The late Dr. John Watson, of Queen's University, stated in my hearing as far back as 1912 that he considered a very serious condition existed in the world, because of the fact that Germany had abandoned a spiritualistic interpretation of the universe and had adopted a purely materialistic doctrine. 'If history repeats itself,' he said, 'and it has an uncanny way of doing so, I predict that blood will flow like water before that wrong in the world of thought is righted.' Take away man's sense of responsibility to a higher power and human nature is as wild as ever. Belief is practical and so is unbelief—both produce their legitimate offspring."

Dr. Pidgeon was introduced by George Hunter, and thanked by Jack Colton. C. W. McBride, president of the Westmount Rotary Club, was in the chair, which was vacated in his favor by Willard Mace, president of the Westward Club.

Monty Elsdon welcomed visiting Rotarians who included Rev. R. E. Spencer, formerly of Belleville, Ontario, and now minister of St. Luke's United Church.

WESTMOUNT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

all the essential routine of a business office and will thus be better equipped to achieve position of higher responsibility." Lake Forest College is near the large Johns-Manville factory, at Waukegan and also near the district sales offices at Chicago.

The scholarship winners, who will have all expenses paid for them for a full four-year liberal arts course, have been asked to subscribe to a "gentleman's agreement" that they will remain with Johns-Manville at least two years after completing their college course. Their ages range from 15 to 19, with 17 being the average. During the four-year course they will have an opportunity on two days each week to acquire at Johns-Manville offices near the college a practical knowledge of the business that has sponsored their college education.

LOCAL MAN GREETED BAPTISTS

George Adam of Westmount brought greetings from the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec of which he is president, on the occasion of the opening session of the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of Baptist Churches which opened yesterday.

The second session will be held tomorrow in the Point St. Charles Baptist Church.

When a cross-tempered dog gets a "bit part" in a play, he has to be made to realize that it's not a bite part.

Obituary

Mrs. C. F. Crutchlow

The funeral service for Mrs. Charles Francis Crutchlow, who died on Monday at the Ross Pavilion, Royal Victoria Hospital, in her 54th year, took place yesterday at 2.30 p.m. at her late residence, 660 Lansdowne avenue, Westmount. The Rev. H. M. Shore officiated.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Crutchlow, the former Marguerite Laviolette, married the late Dr. Crutchlow in 1910. Dr. Crutchlow was a member of the Montreal Rotary Club and founder of the Westmount Rotary Club. To the local Rotary world he was affectionately known as "Daddy" Crutchlow. He obtained his degree in medicine at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and after practising medicine in Montreal, joined the staff of the Canada Life Assurance Company, and was connected with that company for nearly 35 years.

Mrs. Crutchlow was active in the Women's Club of Montreal, the Westmount Women's Club, the Women's Naval Auxiliary and the I.O.D.E. She is survived by two daughters, Winnifred and Ellen, and one son, Dr. E. F. Crutchlow, of Montreal. There is also one brother, Clarence Laviolette.

Burial was at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Margaret Speaks To Sing On Oct. 27

Margaret Speaks, distinguished soloist of radio and concert stage, will appear with the Montreal Masonic Choir in a concert at Stanley Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, October 27. The program will also include piano selections by Miss Doris Killam and an organ recital by George Brewer, both of whom are well known to Canadian music lovers.

Miss Speaks is a member of a musical family and when she sings for radio her audience includes a whole retinue of relatives, all versed in music and ready to notify her should she slip a note. She is the niece of Oley Speaks, composer of "Mandalay," "Sylvia," and other songs rooted in the foundations of the music of this continent.

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

The regular Saturday night party was held last week in the Y.M.C.A. for men of the armed forces. Young lady members of the Y gym classes, swimming club and badminton club were again, as usual, the hostesses and partners of the boys in navy blue, air force blue or army khaki.

WESTMOUNT BUSINESS COLLEGE

MISS R. WOOD, Principal

Cor. St. Catherine St. and Greene Ave.

Royal Bank Building — Entrance: 1165 Greene Ave. Enroll now for Day or Evening Courses. Graduates with leading Montreal firms. Stenographers are in great demand.

Wellington 1885

"The School of Successful Students"

LUMBER FOR HOME OR HOBBY

ALL KINDS OF
Hard Wood or Soft Wood
Cut to your own
specifications.

PLYWOOD or
BEAVERBOARD
ANY SIZE or THICKNESS

SPECIAL
85 SPRUCE WORK BENCHES
SIZE 2'X5' \$8.50

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE



SERVICE

Mobilization Medical Examination System Changed

The procedure followed for medical examination under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations is being changed, so that it will be as follows:—

- If a man called lives a reasonable distance from a "Reception Centre", he will be ordered to report at such a Centre for medical examination. In the Province of Quebec there are two Reception Centres—Montreal and Quebec. In any event, immediately after his examination, a man will return to his home.
- If a man called lives too far from a "Reception Centre" to have a medical examination there and to return home within a reasonable time, he will be ordered to be examined by one of a panel of physicians near his home, of whom he will be notified.
- In a case where a man called lives in a very remote locality where there is no panel of physicians, he will be ordered to be examined by a doctor of his own choice in his locality.
- Each man required to be medically examined will be notified by mail, through an "Order—Medical Examination" sent by the Registrar of the Mobilization Division, and this will instruct him specifically on how he is to proceed with his medical examination.

The change of system for medical examinations does not change any man's right to apply for postponement of military training, nor does it change the classes of men liable to call. It is designed to cause the man being examined less inconvenience, for in many cases he will be required to be examined once instead of two or three times as formerly. A man who is able to be examined at a Reception Centre will be relieved of any uncertainty as to what is his medical category, for his category will be finally established after the one examination.

The law requires any man receiving an "Order—Medical Examination" to follow carefully the instructions sent by the Registrar with this Order.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

MELIE

Make It A Habit.
Buy
War Savings Stamps
and
Beat Hitler

SOCIETY

News and Events of Interest to Women

Hand & Donohoe
INC.
Independent Fuel Merchants
Dexter 1132
4856 Sherbrooke St. West

PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Mrs. Wilson G. McConnell left on Sunday for Kingston.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Price will spend a few days at the Park Plaza, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ross in Ottawa.

Mrs. T. F. M. Newton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alex. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Victoria avenue, have returned from a visit in Rawdon.

Mrs. F. Seymour Bell and Mrs. George Porter have returned from Kingston.

Miss Edith Cudlip, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cudlip, has returned to New York.

Mrs. Donald Cruickshank, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. T. Main, has returned to Ottawa.

Mrs. John Belcourt has returned to Montreal, having been in Ottawa the guest of her mother, Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon.

Mrs. E. F. Johnston who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Duffield, has returned to Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Wallace Helliwell has returned to her apartment on Redfern avenue after spending the summer at Pointe Claire.

Mrs. E. S. Jaques has returned to town from Hudson Heights and has taken up residence with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Jaques at 397 Cote St. Antoine road.

Mrs. Peter Troup and her daughter, Miss Anna Day Troup, spent last week-end in Quebec and attended the presentation of wings at No. 8 Air Observers School, Ancienne Lorette.

WEDDINGS

Bier-Liebman

The marriage of Roslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebman, to Mr. Nathan Bier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Bier, took place quietly at the residence of the bride's parents recently.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. B. Avertick. Mr. Morris Bier acted as best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bier will take up their residence in Westmount.

Roth-Stewart

Gladiol decorated Westmount Park United Church on Saturday when Isabel Arklie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Dundee, Scotland, was married to Sergeant-Pilot Robert Tait Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roth and grandson of the late P. N. Tait and Mrs. Tait, all of Cornwall, Ont. The Rev. G. W. Goth, B.A., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. J. M. Arklie. She wore a blue-grey crepe two piece frock with black accessories and a black hat with blue feathers, her corsage being of deep red roses.

Pilot Officer W. S. Fitzpatrick, of Dundee, was best man for Sergeant-Pilot Roth.

Mrs. J. M. Arklie, grandmother of the bride, was given in Jersey silk printed in an Oriental pattern, with which she wore black accessories and sables and corsage

WESTMOUNT C.W.L. TOLD OF WIDE SCOPE FOR THEIR EFFORTS

The opening meeting of the Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Leo's School Hall last Tuesday, when the president, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, presided and welcomed guests, members and friends. She then outlined the coming year's extensive program, and stressed the importance of women and their work in the world of today.

Miss Mary Ramsay, Diocesan President of the Catholic Women's League, spoke briefly, and extended her good wishes to the subdivision.

The President of the Westmount Branch of the Red Cross, Mrs. G. C. McDonald, spoke of the necessity for renewed efforts in sewing and making clothes for the war-weary peoples of Europe. Professor G. Craig rendered piano selections.

The guest-speaker, the Reverend Thos. Kearney, C.S.C., was introduced by the Reverend W. E. McDonagh, pastor of the Church of the Ascension of our Lord, Westmount, and chaplain of the subdivision. Father Kearney took as his theme: "Dreams and Visions." He pointed out that since the beginning of time great deeds and accomplishments have been the concrete results of someone's dreams and visions—dreams not by "the dreamer who never wakes up," but by the realistic dreamer "who is never more wide awake than when he is dreaming." In the work of the Catholic Women's League there is a wide scope for real workers to turn dreams into realities, Father Kearney said.

The speaker was thanked by Miss E. Flanagan, first vice-president, and with the singing of the National Anthem the meeting was brought to a close.

Tea was then served by Mrs. M. P. Shea and her committee.

Soldiers' Wives

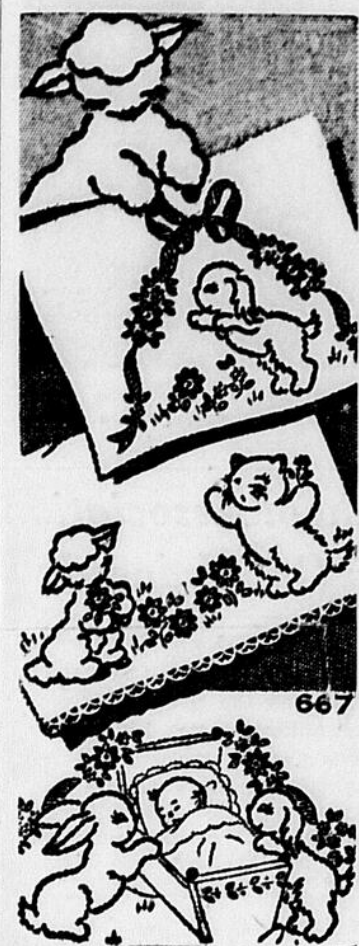
The Artillery Branch of the Montreal Soldiers' Wives' League are holding their monthly evening meeting on Wednesday, in St. George's Parish Hall, 1103 Stanley Street, at 8 p.m. All wives, mothers, and sisters of men on active service in the R.C.A. are cordially invited to attend. The entertainment will be provided by a Variety Troupe presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the C.N.R. Employees War Services Committee. A large attendance is hoped for as important plans for the coming winter will be discussed. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hugh Harrison and ladies of the Canadian Artillery Reinforcement Units.

bouquet of pale pink roses. Mrs. Roth, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress with corsage of Talisman roses.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, 2221 Prud'homme avenue, where gladiol and other autumn flowers decorated the rooms. The newly married couple left for a honeymoon in the Laurentians.

HOME ECONOMICS

For Baby's Linens Scraps Make Rugs



These unusual motifs for baby's linens—bed set, pillow, or scarf absolutely breathe sweetness and charm. You'll have no end of fun embroidering the cute baby animals and doing the flowers in gay colors. You can make delightful gifts! Pattern 687 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 1 x 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 x 18 inches; stitches.

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

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



Here's a smart salvage idea for making colorful new rugs. These striking designs may be made from salvaged bits of yarn and fabric. Some are braided; others are tufted, woven, appliqued or pieced. Instructions for making a loom, too. Instructions, 423, contain directions, charts, diagrams and necessary pattern pieces for 9 rugs.

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

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

WESTMOUNT RE-MAKE CLINIC STAFFED BY EXPERT INSTRUCTORS

Operated under the direction of the Consumer Branch of the War-time Prices and Trade Board for the purpose of conserving material by remodelling and re-making clothes into wearable outfits for women and children, the re-make clinic of Westmount held its first work meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday.

Like the other clinics in various parts of the island of Montreal, the Westmount organization is staffed by women volunteers who are accomplished seamstresses willing to give their time for the instruction of others. The clinic is supervised by Miss Elizabeth Garsiere who co-ordinates the work of the volunteers.

A central sewing centre, headquarters and training location for instructors is located at 630 St. Catherine Street West. Application may be made at this centre for instruction and registration of women who are able to teach the art and wish to offer their services in this national work.

Among the completed articles that have been remade in the clinic are coats, suits, blouses and skirts for women, as well as all types of children's clothes. Several re-make fashion shows have been held to display the serviceable and attractive outfits that have been made from discarded clothing. Several outfits recently had a place in a fall fashion show at Ogilvy's. A show of remodelled outfits for school children is anticipated within a few weeks, according to Miss Garsiere.

Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.—Confucius.

Canadian Women Set Example For U.S.

A plum has been handed Canadian women by Mrs. Philip Crowl, special assistant to the deputy administrator of O.P.A. in the United States. Mrs. Crowl said: "Our good neighbors, the Canadian women are to be congratulated upon the methods they have used to secure compliance with the necessary wartime prices and rationing regulations. The women of the United States feel that you have adopted a sane and sensible system of consumer responsibility for maintaining a sane economic policy."

Mrs. Crowl was recently appointed by President M. Brown, administrator, to represent the homemakers of America in the office of Price Administration. Her duty will be much the same as that of the Women's Regional Advisory Committees, Consumer Branch of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. For nearly two years, since it was organized this group has represented consumer problems to the Prices Board and guarded ceiling prices.

Black Watch

The monthly meeting for relatives of the personnel of the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada on active service, will be held in the Armoury on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. An entertainment will be given and refreshments served. Wool will be given out and finished articles received.

Thousands of acres of Kenya farmland are under management of women, some of whom manage four or five farms.

Paramount Caterers

• DISTINCTIVE KOSHER CATERING •
BANQUETS - WEDDINGS - SHOWERS, ETC.
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FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
LA. 7621 or MA. 0922
between 3 and 10 p.m.

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FALL FASHION NEWS!
Newest, most excitingly flattering dresses you've ever worn! Slim, bewitchingly feminine and young! Beauties, sparkling with glitter! Black and vivid colors — for misses, women and juniors.

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NOTICE
TO THE HOLDERS OF DOMINION OF CANADA 5% BONDS
DUE AND PAYABLE AT PAR OCTOBER 15, 1943
AND 4% BONDS DUE OCTOBER 15, 1945
(which have been called for payment at par on October 15, 1943)
Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Fifth Victory Loan Bonds dated November 1, 1943. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100 1/4 % in payment for Fifth Victory Bonds. This conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Future Activities Outlined By Montreal Women's Club

Oct. 18th — Opening Day. Greetings by President, Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Speaker: Paul Martin, M.P. for Essex East, Ont., M.A. L.L.M. Subject: Our Changing World.

Oct. 25th — Social Science Dept. Chairman, Mrs. Gordon P. Wood. Speaker: Miss Sheila MacDonald. Subject: The Welfare of the Juvenile.

Nov. 1st — Business Day. Nov. 8th — Members Day, directed by Mrs. R. M. Brophy.

Nov. 15th — Club Day. Chairman, Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Speaker: Dr. Wm. Agar, Educ. Dir. Freedom House. Subject: Youth and Today's Crisis.

Nov. 22nd — Art & Lit. Dept. Chairman: Mrs. W. S. Edgar. Speaker: Orson Wheeler, A.R.C.A. Subject: Talk on Masterpieces of Sculpture, Illustrated.

Nov. 29th — Social Science Dept. Chairman: Mrs. Gordon P. Wood. Speaker: Miss Eleanor H. Hinder, Ex-Chief of Industrial and Social Division of Shanghai Municipal Council. Subject: Shanghai 1942.

Dec. 6th — Business Day. Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Dec. 13th: Music Day, under direction of Mrs. Geo. Reed, convener of Music Committee.

Jan. 10th, 1944 — Business Day. Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Jan. 17th — Art & Lit. Dept. Chairman: Mrs. W. S. Edgar. Speaker: Charles Rittenhouse, Educationalist, Play Director and Radio Dramatist. Subject: Dramatic Readings from Chekhov.

Jan. 24th — Club Day. Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Speaker: Ely Culbertson, Bridge Expert. Authority on Post War Planning.

Jan. 31st — Home & Ed. Dept. Chairman: Mrs. H. G. Hatcher. Speaker: Prof. John Hughes, Chairman Dept. Edu. McGill. Subject: New Horizons in Canadian Education.

Feb. 7th — Business Day. Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Feb. 14th — Home & Ed. Dept. Chairman: Mrs. H. G. Hatcher. Speaker: Mr. Sidney C. Ellis, F.R.G.S., Dept. Mines, Ottawa. Subject: Illustrated Lecture on Incidents in his book "Northland Trails."

Feb. 21st — Club Day, Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs. Feb. 28th — Social Science Dept. Chairman: Mrs. Gordon P. Wood. Speaker: Miss Jean Short,

Exec. Dir. Big Sister Ass'n. Montreal. Subject: Girl's Look to Canada's Future.

March 6th — Nominations Day. Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs.

March 13th — Charter Day Luncheon.

March 20th — Home & Ed. Dept. Chairman: Mrs. H. G. Hatcher. Speaker: Member (to be later designated) of U.S.S.R. Legation, Ottawa.

March 27th — Art & Lit. Dept. Chairman: Mrs. W. S. Edgar. Speaker: George H. Clarke, M.A., D.Litt., D.C.L., Editor Queen's Quarterly. Subject: Joseph Conrad.

April 3rd — Annual Meeting. Chairman: Mrs. E. M. Briggs.

SQUASH AND PEPPER CASSEROLE

Planning an oven meal? Then try squash or marrow, baked in a casserole with silvers of green pepper—a new way to serve an old favourite.

Peel and cut marrow or squash into half-inch slices. Cut green pepper into thin rings. Arrange in layers in a greased casserole, sprinkling each layer with salt.



pepper and a little onion salt. Top with bread crumbs, dot with butter or other fat, cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., about 35 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking about 10 minutes longer or until crumbs are brown and vegetables tender.

Keep your soapflakes in an old preserving jar. You will find it more economical than shaking straight from the packet—also the packet may become wet through and ruin the flakes.

Loss of sincerity is loss of vital power.—Bovee.

MELVILLE'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES
JERSEY SWEET **POTATOES 3 lbs. 35¢**
CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 & 3 per bunch.
12¢ bunch. 3 bunches 35¢
STRINGLESS BEANS - MUSHROOMS - GREEN PEAS - HONEY DEWS - LARGE BAKING APPLES, ETC.
SNO-WHITE **CAULIFLOWERS 19¢ & 25¢**
MEXICAN & SUNKIST ORANGES

New Beets & Carrots 6 bunches. **25¢**
BRUSSELS SPROUTS Box **29¢**
ALEXANDER & BAXTER APPLES 4 lbs. **29¢**
JUMBO JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 49c

FINEST QUEBEC TURNIPS 4 lbs. 15¢
WASHED BEETS & CARROTS 4 lbs. 15¢
WASHED PARSNIPS 3 lbs. **19¢**

CHOICE RED TOMATOES 3 lbs. **29¢**
Rose - 2 lbs. **29¢**
ICEBERG & BOSTON LETTUCE Hd. **12¢ & 15¢**
SWEET RIPE OKA MELONS Med. Size **10¢ ea.**
Large size, **9c lb.**
CALIFORNIA TOKAYS 1b. **19¢**
FRESH CLEAN CURLY SPINACH 1b **6¢**
Parsley - Mint - Radishes - Cress

SQUASH HUBBARDS 12¢ 19¢ 25¢ 35¢
Pepper SQUASH 2 for **25¢**
VEGETABLE MARROWS Ea. **10¢ & 15¢**
PLEASE NOTE!
CLOSED SATURDAY (Day of Atonement)
& MONDAY (Thanksgiving Day)
Will be open Saturday evening between 7 and 11 p.m. All late Friday orders will be delivered Saturday evening. Will you kindly co-operate?

YELLOW ONIONS Med. Size **10 lbs. 53¢**
GREEN CABBAGE 12¢ & 15¢ hd.
LARGE ONIONS 4 lbs. 29¢
SUMMER SAVORY Bunch. **5¢**

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The WOMAN'S Page



Round Table Chats

The Round Table, being a sort of clearing house for the pros and cons of debatable points, breaks precedent this week and gives the place of honour to a lady whose contribution, we're sure, will arouse no controversial comment at all. For, after all, while we may feel that we really can't afford to buy a bond in the Fifth Victory Loan, we'll up and do it anyway, because none of us can afford not to.

To keep you in suspense no longer, our guest this week is Margaret E. Barnard, of Hingham avenue, who is the distaff half of a noted Canadian writing partnership, being the wife of one of Canada's best-known authors, Leslie Gordon Barnard.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY COUNTRY

My own dear Canada:
In the beginning of this fifth year of the war there are some things I feel I must say to you. Most of us twelve million Canadians are inarticulate about our love to you. We find it difficult to say aloud that we are proud of you, of the freedom to live our daily lives which you have always safeguarded, and of the haven you offer those who would flee terror and destruction. At times you may think we take for granted the beauty lavished on us wherever we go, and the opportunities you offer us to make something of ourselves and our families.

But now, in this year nineteen hundred and forty-three, we have a way in which we can express that love and pride. It is not one of those ways which are so easy that they mean little to either giver or recipient. It is going to take a bit of doing. But I, for one, am glad, and am going to do my best. I am going to buy all the Victory Bonds that I possibly can—and I am going to budget for them.

After all, I budget my clothing, my housekeeping, my church and charitable contributions, and my "sundries". With a pinch here and squeeze there, and a paring off in odd corners, I intend to make my budget help your budget this year. You, yourself, have to budget carefully to carry on the war effort that makes the name "Canadian" a hallmark of amazing achievement. If your income is uncertain I know that you cannot plan efficiently.

And you need not fear that I shall ask you to let me have my money back again in a few months. You may have it regularly, for the time you have specified—and welcome. When our men come back ready to find their places in civilian life again, you will need to have Canadian money circulating: freely once more. I want to be able to help you then, too, and am going to enjoy spending my money, including the interest on my Victory Bonds, which will go into War Savings Stamps and Certificates as long as the war lasts. There

are going to be so many new and fascinating things when industry is free to work on reconstruction and replacement.

"Save now, spend then" is to be my own private slogan.
It is the least I can do, I, whose grandparents thought nothing of toiling from dawn to dark to open up this best of all countries in which to live; whose sweetheart, brothers and friends fought for freedom for you a quarter of a century ago; whose sons, even as I write, are sailing menacing seas, tramping alien highways, or soaring among stars on the same crusade. They are mortgaging their present and risking their future for the same freedom. My Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, bought regularly, will be a token of my love and pride in them and you, and of my determination to help win the war—soon.

An ordinary Canadian woman.
MARGARET E. BARNARD.

Lifts Are Lawful For Hitch-hikers In Uniform

Lately there has been some talk about the "lift" question. Canadian farmers who are accustomed after four years of war, to giving a friendly lift to men and women of the armed forces need have no worries that they are violating any Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations about carrying passengers in trucks. There is no ban on giving hitch hikers young people in the King's uniform a help along to their destination.

The Prices Board has also reminded farmers that during the harvesting season, farm help may be transported in trucks from point to point where necessary in connection with their work.

Captain Fryatt Chapter

The Captain Fryatt Chapter of the I.O.D.E. has opened this fall with all members actively engaged in preparing for a Christmas sale. The main feature of this sale will be a display of dolls of all kinds, dressed in original costumes by members and friends of the Chapter.

THERE'S PROFIT AND PLEASURE IN FIXING UP OLD FURNITURE

If you want an enjoyable job, and one that pays fine dividends in smartness and beauty, how about going through the cellar or attic and digging out old or discarded pieces of furniture and refinishing or repainting them. It's a patriotic task too, since it may make it unnecessary to buy that extra chair, chest or table, and thereby not only reserve furniture for those who really need it, but enable you to buy an extra war bond or two. With thought and care, anybody can turn out a good painting job.

If you're painting kitchen furniture, clean the surface well for the surfaces are pretty sure to be covered with an invisible grease film. Clean the surface with either paint cleaners or cleansing powders labelled for such use. Washing with soap solution is likely to leave a film just as objectionable as the original grease, which will cause the paint to peel later.

Remove Knobs and Handles
Never paint any piece of furniture without first removing all drawers, handles and other hardware—finish them separately and put back after the job is done. Remove the old paint or finish with a paint remover. Only tackle a small area at a time, working always in the direction of the wood grain. If you don't want to remove the old finish, clean and wash the surfaces thoroughly and sandpaper all the rough edges until they are smooth. Use the proper agents.

Stains should be used only on new, unpainted surfaces. And since such furniture has emerged from plain utilitarian pieces to beautifully styled merchandise, folks buying for their first home are going in for unpainted furniture in order to achieve very fine individual color schemes and combinations. These are the sort of ideas that professional decorators used to think up.

To maintain natural wood color, apply linseed oil to new wood, and wax when dry. Enamels are most satisfactory for household furniture, and there are some good quick-drying surfaces available. The right brush has much to do with a successful paint job. You need a small brush for fine work, a one-inch brush for chair rungs and a two or three-inch brush for larger surfaces. Paint with long, slow, even strokes, "flowing" from the top down to the bottom in order to avoid run-back drip marks and brush marks.

Let the surfaces dry completely before adding a second coat, or using the furniture. And remember that waxing will protect the painted surfaces and make them last for a longer time. If you are going to finish a job with the same paint tomorrow, don't rinse out the paint brush. Fill the brush well with paint and wrap tightly in a piece of heavy wax paper or food package cellophane. You'll find that the brush will stay in good condition for several days, and no paint will be wasted in the brush-cleaning operation.

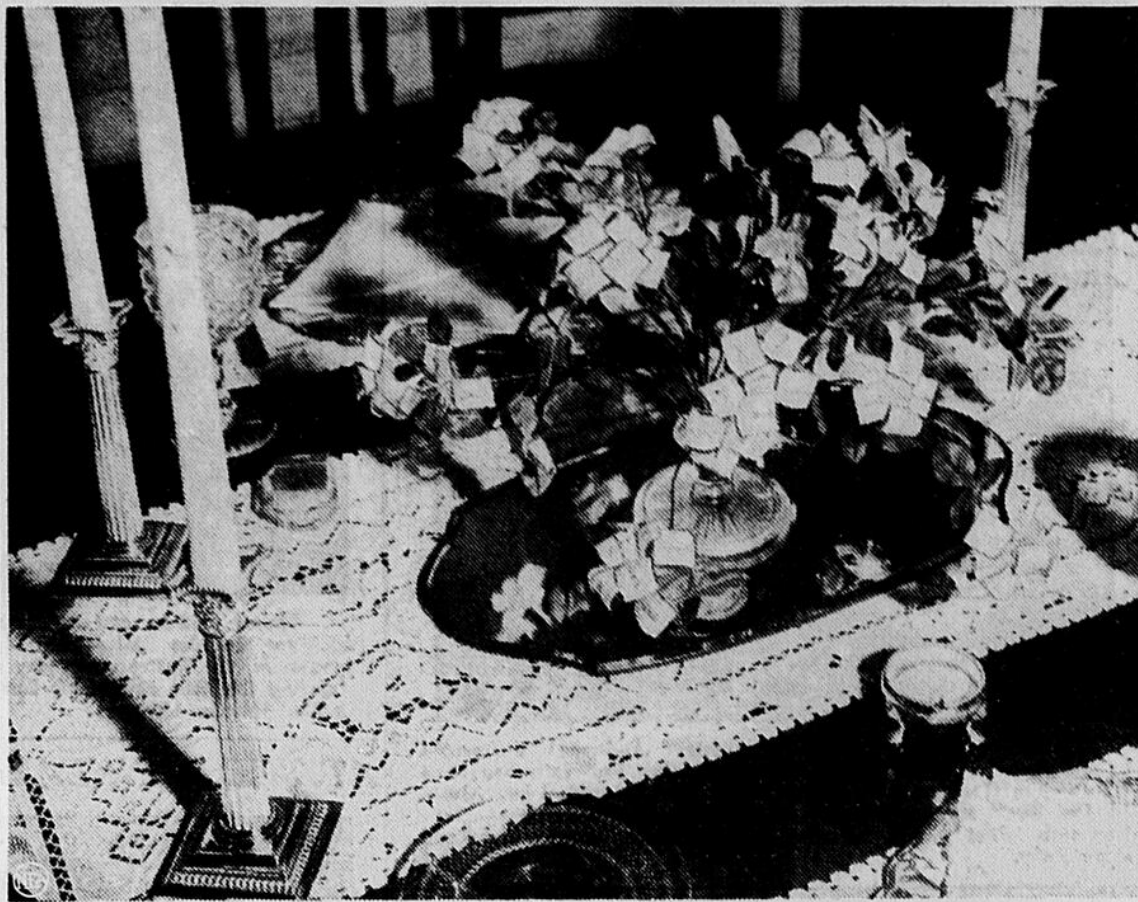
Try This New Recipe, Apricot Honey Pie

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach!
It's an old saying tried and true—particularly when you set before him a cut of Apricot Honey Pie. We got the recipe from Ginger Rogers. Ginger has just joined the ranks of the newlyweds—being Mrs. Jack Briggs in private life and rather shyly admits this is Private Briggs favorite dessert. Here's how she makes it.

3 tablespoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons flour, 2½ cups milk, ½ cup honey, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, 2 egg whites, 6 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons pureed apricots and an 8-inch pastry shell. Blend cornstarch and flour with milk. Add honey, salt and remaining milk. Cook in double boiler or over low heat, stirring constantly, fifteen minutes or until thick. Beat egg yolks and stir custard into them. Cook 5 minutes longer and then cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually, beating until all is dissolved, then fold in apricots. Fill pastry shell with mixture. Swirl meringue over top and to edge of pastry shell and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes.

Cookie. Save That Fat
In the past, Canada received most of her oils from far eastern sources. Coconut oil and copra from the Philippines; palm oil from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya; tung oil from China; perilla oil from Manchuria and Japan; all these sources of supply have been cut off by Japanese aggression. This loss of the normal sources of supply vitally affects the war effort and economy of the United Nations.

THIS BEARS THE STAMP OF PATRIOTISM



Novel, colorful—and most important of all, patriotic—is the war-style table centerpiece pictured above, for a recent luncheon. It is an arrangement of "flowers," which are war savings stamps wrapped in cellophane. Modern hostesses have a welcome and inexpensive favor for guests.

HOME EDUCATION

A Father's

LYDIA LION

It is not always the large or numerous gifts that are the most important legacy a father leaves to his children. It may be the many lovely impressions, the companionship and shared laughter, the cumulative heart-warming incidents of daily association that create a priceless memory which is a father's most valuable legacy.

Once, long ago, there was a little girl's father who was away all the week, on business, but was at home from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning. Saturday night was exciting. As soon as supper was over and cleared away, the Punch and Judy show began. Several of the dolls were dressed as appropriately as possible and a large three-fold screen was set up at one end of the bedroom. Father sat on a stool behind the screen and made the characters of the story move along he top of it. They were put through such adventures that their voices, antics and laughter, all done by Father, transported the small girl into a thrilling world of make believe.

The performance was repeated with variations until Father gave up from exhaustion, or Mother, who seemed to enjoy the play as much as the child, warned that it was time little girls were in bed. And then in the soft glow of the night-light, the child cuddled down in bed and with her small hand resting in Father's strong, loving one, she listened to her favorite Bible stories. Joseph and his beautiful coat of many colors usually ended the happy program.

Sunday afternoon father and

Use Cream Rouge As Substitute For Dark Eye Shadow



MISS MCCABE: Talented.

Talented Sara Ann McCabe, star of "The Ziegfeld Follies", discovered that cream rouge is more than a means of making roses bloom in her cheeks.

Because she has deep-set eyes, Ann believes she looks perfectly ghastly with dark eye shadow. "But just a touch of pink blended along my upper eyelids gives a sparkle to my eyes and takes away all traces of fatigue." Remember, though, if you can wear eye shadow to advantage, save it for after dark, or it may add years to your age.

Canning CORNER

by Laura C. Pepper

There was probably more careful canning done this year than ever before. With fruit none too plentiful and sugar precious, women took extra precautions to prevent loss through spoilage. Even though every precaution was taken at the time of actual canning, carelessness in handling and storing of canned foods may still lead to spoilage. Here are a few storage Do's and Don'ts.

Do test sealers for leakage before storage.

Do make sure that sealers are wiped clean and no food is adhering to outside of sealers.

Do store in a cool dark, dry place. If storage space is light, each sealer may be wrapped in paper. The cartons in which new sealers are packed make excellent containers for filled sealers.

Do examine sealers one week after canning for signs of spoilage. Check periodically for possible spoilage.

Do wash sealers thoroughly as they become empty. Dry and store with lids and metal rings in place. Wash and dry rubber rings and store flat, in boxes or envelopes, in a cool, dry place.

Don't tighten lids after sealers are cool. This may break the seal.

Don't lift sealer by the lid. This may break the seal.

Don't store canned goods in too warm a place such as near steam pipes or furnaces, or in a place so cold that there is danger of freezing which may break the seal.

Don't store sealers upside down. This may break the seal.

Hi-Y Girls Hold Season's First Supper Meeting

Westmount Hi-Y girls held their first supper meeting of the 1943 fall season last night at the Y.M.C.A., when Mrs. C. W. Dumas of the Women's Voluntary Services was the principal speaker. Joy MacKay, president of the Hi-Y girls, occupied the chair and conducted the gathering.

Other officers are: Barbara Baker, vice-president; Janet Nicholson, secretary; and Yvonne Bosanquet, treasurer. Miss Bosanquet will return shortly to England. Miss Fleming of the Y.W.C.A. staff is adviser and a member of the Westmount High School staff is still to be named as adviser from the educational side of the organization.

Harvest Supper

Under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Saviour's Mission, a Harvest Supper and entertainment is being held on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Church Hall, Regent and Western Aves.

All power and happiness are spiritual, and proceed from goodness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Royal Oak Chapter

The H.M.S. Royal Oak Chapter I.O.D.E., is holding a sherry party on Saturday, October 16, at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Haldimand, 4821 Western Avenue, Westmount.

This chapter being responsible for the comforts of the Canadian corvette, H.M.S. Matapedia, the proceeds realized will be used for that purpose. Miss Doris M. Clark is regent of the chapter and those in charge of arrangements are: Misses Dorothy Anderson, Peggy Stewart, Janet Kingsland, Florence Richardson, Phyllis Brower, Dainty Pratt, Elka Ramsay, Barbara Barnard and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson.

China and Glass Repairing

Articles of China, Glass, Crystal, Ivory, Alabaster, etc., repaired. Chipped Glasses, Decanters, Crystal Candelabras Repaired.

R. E. O'CONNOR

1499 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
Near Guy
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LADIES...

Be prepared for the Winter months

Now is the time to order your new fur coat or have your old one remodelled or repaired. Our experience of 10 years is at your service and we guarantee the best furs obtainable at money-saving prices. We make a specialty of Hudson Seal, Mink, Dyed Mink and Persian Lamb. Our pattern designer is a graduate of the American Furriers School.

Call or write for information

N. A. OSTIGUY

Importer and Manufacturer of Fine Furs

215 Victoria St. Valleyfield, Que.
Phone 71

REASONS FOR INCREASES, DECREASES OF MAXIMUM RENTALS

1, 1943, application forms for increasing, fixing maximum rentals will be obtained from the following offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in the province of Quebec:

AMOS
CHICOUTIMI
DRUMMONDVILLE
GRANBY
HULL
JOLIETTE
JONQUIERES
LACHUTE
MATANE
MONT-JOLI

MONT-LAURIE
MONTMAGNY
MONTREAL
NEW CARLISLE
PAPINEAUVILLE
QUEBEC
RIMOUSKI
RIVIERE DU LOUP
ROBERVAL
ROUYN
ST-GEORGE, BEAUCE

ST-HYACINTHE
ST-JEROME
ST-JOHN
STE MARIE, BEAUCE
SHAWINIGAN FALLS
SHERBROOKE
SOREL
THETFORD MINES
THREE RIVERS
VALLEYFIELD

NEW ACCOMMODATION—FIXATION OF RENT

Any landlord who lets or has let any housing accommodation for the first time after December 10, 1942, must apply to have the rent fixed by a Rentals Appraiser within 30 days of making the lease, otherwise the tenant may withhold payment of the rent.

REASONS FOR INCREASE OF A MAXIMUM RENT

A landlord may apply to a Rentals Appraiser for an increase of maximum rent on the following grounds:

- An increase in municipal taxes or water rates payable by the landlord.
- Provision of more space for the tenant or the supplying of furniture or additional services by the landlord.
- Renovation of the accommodation at a cost of not less than 10% of the municipal assessed value of the accommodation.
- The accommodation is an apartment, duplex or flat and the maximum rental is less than that of other similar units in the same building.
- The maximum rental is less than twice the total of the taxes and water rates payable by the landlord.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE FOR SUB-LETTING

Landlords may apply for a ten per cent increase of maximum rental if the tenant is taking in roomers or boarders who are occupying more than two rooms in the accommodation or if the tenant is sub-letting more than two rooms in the accommodation. This increase is not permitted however

- if the maximum rental has already been increased on the grounds of added wear and tear caused by taking in boarders or roomers; or
- if, on the basic date, more than two rooms in the accommodation were in fact being occupied by boarders or roomers or were otherwise sublet; or
- if the landlord has given his consent in writing to the taking in of boarders or roomers or of sub-letting parts of the house.

The increase, if granted, becomes effective from the commencement of the next renewal term. In the case of a lease expiring on May 1, 1944, the increase becomes effective on that date and can then be collected from the tenant if he wishes to remain in occupation and wishes to continue to sub-let more than two rooms.

TENANTS MAY APPLY FOR A DECREASE OF MAXIMUM RENT

- if the accommodation was rented for the first time between October 11, 1941, and December 10, 1942, and the landlord himself fixed the maximum rent at a price substantially in excess of the rents generally prevailing in the neighbourhood for similar accommodation; or
- if the landlord has lessened the amount of space, furniture, equipment, etc., or has lessened or discontinued any services such as heat or hot water.

RENTALS ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



Dorothy Gray

Cleansing Creams, 1.15

8 oz. Jar . . . Regularly \$2.50

For a limited number of days only!

Important news to women who use these widely-famed Cleansing Creams. The actual saving is substantial . . . 1.35 on each jar.

Dry Skin Cleanser . . . lubricates and softens the skin as it cleanses.
Salon Cold Cream . . . for normal skin. Refreshes and cleanses thoroughly.

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

Hollywood
Gossips

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical
Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Audiences are leaving the Westmount United Theatre whistling and humming some of the haunting song numbers with which Judy Garland charms in "Presenting Lily Mars", now playing there. Miss Garland is seen in a story really new for her and is teamed with Van Heflin, a fine young dramatic actor. He plays a Broadway producer. She plays a girl who wants to go on the stage and sets out to ensnare him.

Her trials and tribulations with comical complications provide human interest, drama and comedy. Beautiful song numbers and spectacular musical presentations run through the production. Exotic Marta Eggerth, who plays a love rival for Miss Garland, sings Russian and gypsy numbers with spectacular effect. Miss Garland revives that great old favorite, "Every Little Movement", and then goes modern with "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." Musically as well as dramatically the new picture, directed skillfully by Norman Taurog, assures a hundred percent entertainment, plus.

Richard Carlson is effective as the harassed young playwright of Booth Tarkington's story. Fay Bainter and Spring Byington play the mothers of the principals who wisely conspire in the tangled romance of their offspring. Connie Gilchrist and Leonid Kinsky add comedy and Bob Crosby and his band in person providing lilting musical interludes.

The staging, which includes interior shots of swank New York

night clubs and fashionable theatres, is eye-filling as are the costumes worn by Judy and Miss Eggerth.

At York Theatre

The first picture to present a stunningly dramatic account of a European people under the Nazi yoke, RKO Radio's "This Land Is Mine" stars Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in what is said to be one of the year's finest films which is now playing at the York United Theatre. Laughton plays a timorous schoolteacher, secretly in love with his fellow teacher, Miss O'Hara.

The story begins with the arrival of the Nazi troops in the little village where they live—a village somewhere in the occupied area of Europe. It might be in Holland or France or Belgium.

The Nazi commander, Major von Keller, does his best to keep things peaceful, not so much because he is averse to bloodshed, for he is a professional soldier, but because his task of conciliation will be easier if there is no friction. Some of the villagers "co-operate" with the invaders, but the natural resentment of most of them grows irresistibly and when the outbreak does come, it is violent.

Von Keller, forced to act, takes a number of hostages who will be shot unless the ringleaders of the patriots are surrendered. This involves the trembling schoolteacher, and he finds himself being borne swiftly along on the current of events toward a relentless climax. His patriotism overcomes his fears in the end, and brings about the stirring conclusion of the film on an inspired note that makes the picture memorable.

Laughton's role is hailed as the finest he has ever had on the screen. The picture also gives Miss O'Hara an exceptional opportunity for her dramatic talents. George Sanders as one of the collaborationists, Walter Slezak as the Nazi Major, Kent Smith as a young patriot, Una O'Connor as Laughton's shrewish mother, and George Coulouris, Philip Merivale, Thurston Hall and other well-known players have important roles.

Kindly on us little ones beams a father's smile. Tender care and watchfulness guard us all the while; For the pleasant things we have, clothing, shelter, food. We would in our happy songs, show our gratitude.

—Lettie E. Stirling.

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

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

AT THE SNOWDON SATURDAY



Little Joe Jackson (Eddie "Rochester" Anderson) surrounded by the 'good' influence Ethel Waters and the 'bad' influence Lena Horne while 'The General' looks on in the gigantic musical hit, "Cabin in the Sky," starting Saturday at the Snowdon Theatre in conjunction with "Pilot No. 5," starring Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt and Gene Kelly.

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Lovely Jean Arthur, whether she is under the glow of candle light or klieg lights, remains one of Hollywood's most glamorous stars. The above scene is taken from the film "The More the Merrier," in which she is co-starred with Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn. The film opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

Musical Sharps
Flats and Naturals

by
Frances Goltman



'TIS A WISE PARENT

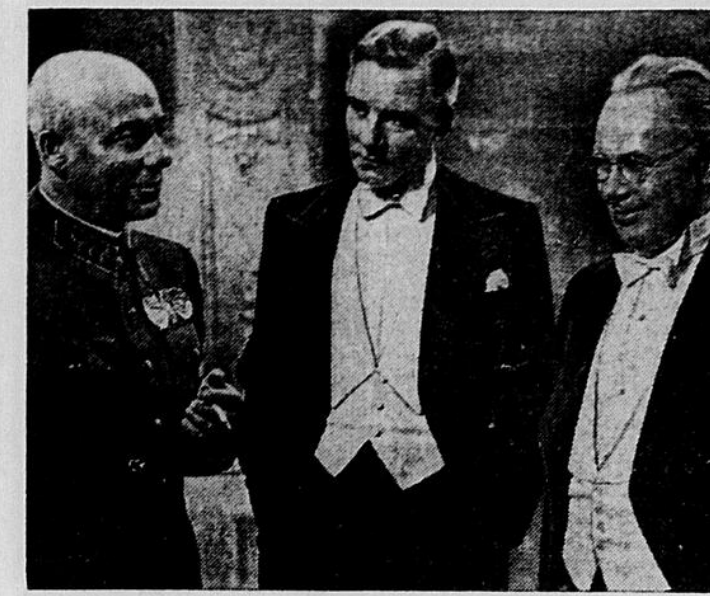
The other day we listened with rapt attention to a conversation that absorbed our interest to such an extent that this article is the result of what we heard. We shall call the two ladies concerned "Mrs. Smith" and "Mrs. Jones." Each is considered intelligent, up-to-date and conscientious in the upbringing of her children. They had not met for some years but were school chums and after many interesting reminiscences, spoke of their families. Mrs. Jones told Mrs. Smith that she had three children. "Yes, indeed, Grace, I've heard what clever children you have," responded Mrs. Jones. Grace Smith continued, "Do you remember how I used to struggle with algebra? Well, Bob, that's my older boy, he's fourteen, is simply splendid with it and tops his class. Must take after my husband, who helps the kiddies whenever there is a problem that perplexes them. I wish Isabel and Dick would do as well as Bob but so long as they pass around seventy-five per cent we are satisfied. They are normal, healthy children and my husband and I feel we must not force them too much since they do well in music also. Bob was not good in it so we stopped his lessons. He devotes his spare time to swimming and is really ambitious to be an expert. But do tell me about your daughter. How old is she, Violet?"

"Well, she is really very tall for twelve and everyone says she looks just like me. I guess we spoil Doris just a little, since she is the only one and I do want her to have everything. You see, Grace, we were a large family, three girls and two boys,

so we didn't have all the extras that we can give Doris. We had music lessons, that is all." Grace Smith interrupted at this point with, "Why, Violet, I remember how my mother always set up your family as a shining example of children who did their practice. Sometimes my sister and I rather resented it." "Doris hasn't as much time to practice as we did," said Violet Smith, "because she takes dancing and elocution lessons besides." After this the conversation lapsed into other channels. Poor little Doris! Our pity was bestowed on that unfortunate child because she is so overburdened with work. "Think of it, two music lessons, two elocution lessons, two dancing lessons each week beside her school lessons! How could she do well in anything? It is an unwise mother who taxes her child to such an extent. It is an injustice to the child and even her health is bound to suffer. The child becomes highly nervous and can not do any of her lessons properly. If you want to give your offspring dancing, music, elocution or any other outside lessons, find out which one she is best suited for and give her that particular study. Then she will be able to show results in the subject where her talents lie—provided the parents encourage her and see that she applies herself conscientiously. This is a wise parent who guides her child to success.

Thanksgiving Day comes, by statute, once a year; to the honest man it comes as frequently as the heart of gratitude will allow, which may mean every day or once in seven days at least.—Edward Sanford Martin.

AT THE WESTMOUNT SUNDAY!



Walter Huston, cast as Joseph E. Davies, whose book was the basis for the film "Mission to Moscow," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing for one week. Kurt Katch (playing the role of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko) and Oscar Homolka (Maxim Litvinov).

AT THE MONKLAND SUNDAY!



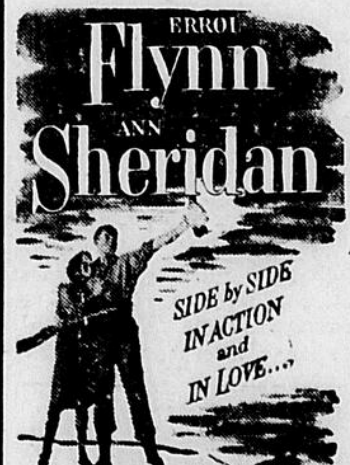
Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien in a scene from the film "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," which opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

Give praise to the All-Glorious One by whom their steps were led. And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our daily bread.—Alice Williams Brother-ton.

You traverse the world in search of every man; a contented mind confers it all.—Horace.

MONKLAND
United Theatre
(Monkland Ave. at Girouard)

Today until Saturday!
Thrill-Packed
Entertainment

ERROL
Flynn
Sheridan
SIDE BY SIDE
IN ACTION
AND
IN LOVE...
EDGE OF
DARKNESS
WARNER BROS.
Presenting

WALTER HUSTON - NANCY COLEMAN
JOHN ANDERSON - WITH GEORGE SUNDY - LEVIE MILESTON
Robert Taylor - Dr. Art. House - Based on the novel by William Weaver

2 Excellent Features
IT'S AN OUT-AND-OUT RIOT! He's all-out for National Defence... and she's all-out for him!



Sunday until Tuesday
★ Deanna DURBIN in
"THE AMAZING
MRS. HOLLIDAY"
with Edmond O'Brien
★ Lana TURNER in
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
with Robert Young

WESTMOUNT
United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue)

Friday until Saturday
ALL THIS IN
ONE BIG SHOW!
America's top stars—
top bands—top tunes!

JUDY
GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN
Presenting
LILY MARS

FAY with RICHARD
BAINTER - CARLSON
Spring WYNGTON - Marta EGGERTH
Connie GILCHRIST - Leonid KINSKY
AND
Tommy DORSEY and HIS
ORCH.
AND
Bob CROSBY and HIS
ORCH.
Directed by Norman Taurog
Produced by Joseph Pasternak
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

2 Good Attractions!
Battling NAZI SABOTAGE! In The Depths Of The Earth... And Female Sabotage In The Depths Of His Heart!

"A MAN'S WORLD"
with
★ Marguerite CHAPMAN
★ William WRIGHT
★ Larry PARKS
Starts SUNDAY
FOR ONE WEEK!
The thrilling story of former U. S. Ambassador
JOSEPH E. DAVIES
MISSION TO MOSCOW
WARNER BROS.
WALTER HUSTON - OSCAR HOMOLKA - BEAL LECHE - HELMUT DANTZ
GEORGE TONIA - ANNA MOKOLNA - BEAL LECHE - HELMUT DANTZ

At The Monkland

"Edge of Darkness," the Warner Bros. film based upon William Woods' popular novel of the same name, is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre.

Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan head one of the most distinguished casts ever assembled in one motion picture. Featured in the supporting cast are Nancy Coleman, talented young player who performed so notably in "Kings Row," "The Gay Sisters" and others; Walter Huston, whose performance as Jerry Cohen in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will long be remembered; Judith Anderson and Ruth Gordon, both prominent players of stage and screen.

Other important names in the film include John Beal, Charles Dingle, Morris Carnovsky, Roman Bohnen and Helmut Dantine, who scored in "Mrs. Miniver" and "Casablanca."

Brought to life on the screen is this story of a Norwegian fishing village, its simple, peace-loving people, and of the brutal Nazi boot that stamps out freedom wherever it goes.

Underground Functions

Despite acts of brutality upon the villagers, the underground system functions perfectly. News travels fast; plans are made; meetings are held under the very noses of the watchful Nazis. When the villagers are secretly armed by the British, they wait in readiness for the time to strike. The Nazis give them their opportunity in the particularly brutal assault on the aged village schoolmaster, followed by an order for a mass execution of the ring-leaders in the underground movement. The rebellion is touched off and the village rises en masse against its oppressors. The ensuing battle results in the complete destruction of the little town. Not a Nazi is left alive, and the few remaining natives escape to the hills to join in the guerrilla warfare against the invaders.

A deeper sincerity is sure of success, for God takes care of it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S
RULES FOR SOLDIERS

1. Thou shalt not covet riches.
2. Thou shalt not fear death.
3. Thou shalt not advertise thyself.
4. Thou shalt not be proud.
5. Thou shalt not be late.
6. Thou shalt not gamble.
7. Thou shalt not smoke.
8. Thou shalt not drink wine.
9. Thou shalt not borrow money.
10. Thou shalt not lie.

It is strange men cannot praise the bridge they go over, or be thankful for favors they have had.—Roger North.

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

DANCING
Every Saturday
Night

FEATURING
BLAKE SEWELL
and His Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 1 a.m.
INFORMAL
Admission \$2.00 per couple
(Including All Taxes)

★ Today — Friday ★

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
with MICKEY ROONEY — FRANK MORGAN — FAY BAINTER — VAN JOHNSON — MARSHA HUNT — JAMES CRAIG — JOHN CRAVEN — JACK JENKINS.

SNOWDON
(DeClerie Blvd. at Snowdon)

STARTING SATURDAY!
AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!
The Musical Comedy Sensation that dazzled Broadway for 6 exciting months!

CABIN IN THE SKY
starring
Ethel WATERS
Eddie "ROCHESTER" Anderson
Lena HORNE

with Louis Armstrong — Rex Ingram — Duke Ellington and His Orchestra — The Hall Johnson Choir.

TWO BIG FEATURES!

"I WAS FRONT MAN FOR CROOKS BEFORE THE WAR!"
A hero's past! It's startling!

PILOT #5
starring
Franchot TONE
Marsha HUNT
Gene KELLY

with VAN JOHNSON — ALAN BAXTER — DICK SIMMONS

Original Story and Screen Play by David Merritt
Directed by GEORGE SONEY
Produced by B. F. FINEMAN

Carrie Biggers
School of Dancing
Children and Adults
Classes and Private Tuition Daily.
Ballet, Toe, Tap Acrobatic, Character, National.
ALL THE LATEST BALLROOM
330 VICTORIA AVE. DE. 2016

Chez Maurice
DANCELAND
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DANCE HALL IN CANADA
Now Open
FEATURING
Roland David
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Dancing Every Night
Also Sunday Afternoon & Evening
Chez Maurice
1244 St. Catherine W. - MA. 1127
ADMISSION:
Ladies 35c Gents 50c
FRI. SAT. 45c 60c
SUN. AFT. 35c 50c
SUN. NITE 45c 60c
Tax Included

HURRICANES AND DRAGONS WIN IN FIRST SIX MAN RUGBY GAMES

Doubleheader at King George Park Starts Season Of City Six Man Rugby — Hurricanes Win 26-0 Over Sharks — Dragons 5-0 Over Choyce's Cardinals

The Westmount Municipal Six-Man Rugby League opened its season last Thursday afternoon at King George Park with a doubleheader.

In the first game Charlie Cook's Hurricanes swamped Allan Locke's Sharks 26-0 in a midweek section fixture while Donnie McDonald's Dragons eked out a 5-0 win over Johnnie Choyce's Cardinals in a bantam group game.

The midweek game between the Hurricanes and the Sharks was featured by the smart interference of the winners as they tallied two tries and numerous long gains via this method. Charlie Cook was the individual star of the game, accumulating twenty-five of his team's points. Two of Cook's touchdowns were scored behind perfect interference while the others were the result of gathering in forward passes from Derek Cushing. Simon Hughes-Stanton tallied the Hurricanes' other point when he converted one of his team's touchdowns with a place kick.

Allan Locke's forward-passing was the standout factor in the Sharks' repertoire with Allan Rowlands on the receiving end of most of the long ones. The bantam game between the Dragons and the Cardinals was a close battle with both teams marching up and down the field at different times. The Dragons scored the only try of the game midway in the first half when they worked one of their short passing plays and after four or five of the players had handled the ball, Phil Martin finally carried it over the Cardinals' line for a major score.

While the Dragons concentrated on a short passing game, the Cardinals to the contrary, showed their best offense in Mike Tucker's long forward passes with Gordie Koch and Pete Fulleton gathering them in for good gains.

Saturday's tripleheader at King George Park was postponed due to weather conditions, but these and other games will be made up during the teachers' convention which starts today. The following extra games are scheduled for the next few days along with the regular fixtures:

Thursday, Oct. 7.
10:00 a.m. (Bantams) Rinkydinks vs. Greyhounds (Postponed from Saturday morning).
11:00 a.m. (Midweek) Eagles vs. Royals. (Postponed from Saturday morning).
3:00 p.m. (Midweek) Eagles vs. Sharks (Brought forward from 4:00 p.m.).

4:00 p.m. Orioles vs. Hurricanes (Postponed from Wednesday).
4:45 p.m. (Bantams) Dragons vs. Rinkydinks.
Friday, Oct. 8.
3:00 p.m. (Midweek) Eagles vs. Red Wings (Brought forward from Thursday, Oct. 28th).
4:00 p.m. (Bantams) Red Wings vs. Rinkydinks (Brought forward from Saturday, Oct. 30th).
4:45 p.m. (Midweek) Sharks vs. Panthers (Brought forward from Saturday, Oct. 30th).

Saturday, Oct. 9.
10:00 a.m. (Bantams) Red Wings vs. Cardinals.
10:45 a.m. (Midweek) Panthers vs. Hurricanes.
11:30 a.m. (Bantams) Greyhounds vs. Dragons.
Tuesday, Oct. 12.
4:00 p.m. (Bantams) Greyhounds vs. Cardinals.
4:45 p.m. (Midweek) Red Wings vs. Sharks.

Wednesday, Oct. 13.
4:00 p.m. (Midweek) Royals vs. Sharks.
4:45 p.m. (Bantams) Dragons vs. Red Wings.
Thursday, Oct. 14.
4:00 p.m. (Bantams) Rinkydinks vs. Red Wings.
4:45 p.m. (Midweek) Orioles vs. Eagles.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT BUYS STAMPS

President Roosevelt bought a sheet of stamps recently honoring Belgium and exchanged autographs on a set of the stamps with the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz.

The new 5-cent stamps, part of a series commemorating occupied nations, went on sale on Sept. 14th and the Ambassador, accompanied by Ramsey S. Black, Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Roy North, Deputy Third Assistant, went to the White House to sell some to the Chief Executive.

"How much are they? Two dollars?" Mr. Roosevelt asked. "No, \$2.50," Mr. North told him.

COUNTED OUT

Owner Hertz announces that Count Fleet is galloping again after recovering from a second injury, but the chances are he won't be ready to strut his stuff in what is left of the 1943 campaign.

"DYLE'S" APPEAL

When Jack Doyle was defeated by Chris Cole in Dublin last June the bout was watched by 16,000 spectators, a large percentage of them being women. It was by far the largest boxing crowd assembled in Elfre for years and years.

KIDDING!

Leon Henderson, who goes on the air in the U.S. shortly, is being advertised extensively as "America's No. 1 heel." He'll be sponsored by a rubber heel manufacturer, see?

First Basketball Competition Set For Oct. 20 At 'Y'

Basketball competitions will be inaugurated at the YMCA on October 20 with a double header. Norman Burnett is busy with plans for a house league, which already includes No. 1 Wireless School, No. 5 Employment Company, the Vocational Training School on Claremont avenue and a team from the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Efforts to line up a civilian team so far have proved unsuccessful but it is still not too late to achieve this. Any basketball players interested in entering a civilian team should contact Mr. Burnett at the YMCA on Saturday, or get in touch with the 'Y' office at any time during week days. Players of senior calibre only are invited. All must be over 21 years of age.

F/O Hudson of the Royal Air Force Transport Command and formerly of Vancouver, B.C., lives at Westmount 'Y' between flights across the Atlantic. He has volunteered to assist in coaching basketball to boys during his spells in the city. He has already shown a number of the boys how basketball should be played and the boys surely like it.

ST. LEO'S SPORTS

By BILLY HAROLD

The football season is now in full swing and both Academy squads have chalked up impressive wins in their initial efforts.

The Senior B squad looks promising and their return to Senior B football ranks raises hopes among their followers who vision another possible title. The last time the school had an entry in this competition was in 1937 when St. Leo's won the Intermediate High School Football Championship of Montreal.

The Bantams are still a little short on weight but should make a good fight for top honors and if fortunate enough to get by Catholic High School whom they engage in a crucial game next Thursday, should prove a real threat.

Next Sunday at Loyola Campus, the Red, White, and Green pigskin chasers will take on Daniel O'Connell School in a regular scheduled game of the Inter-scholastic Football Union, the starting time is set for 2:30 and a record band of supporters will in all likelihood journey out to the West End grounds to take in what should be a thrilling game.

Pigskin Parade

Jack Shannon was voted by his teammates to lead the 1943 edition of St. Leo's gridiron Senior B hopefuls, Jackie Martin received the same honors in the Bantams.

Kevin Reynolds and Richard Ciceri, former St. Leo's athletes, are now starring for Loyola Juniors and coach Andy McGillis was very sorry to lose two of his favorite athletes and passed along the following comment on their departure: "A small school like St. Leo's can ill afford to lose many of its better athletes particularly in a situation that should not exist, but all I can say is best of luck to both of them and I am sure they will reflect as much credit on Loyola as they did while at St. Leo's."

Cpl. Vic Lattimer, R.C.A.F., a former stalwart on St. Leo's Senior Club of 1938-39-40, is now playing on the famous Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

St. Leo's Senior 'B' team final game was dedicated to Sgt. Jimmy O'Reilly, R.C.A.F., listed as missing after aerial operations over Germany last June 22nd. Jimmy was one of the Academy greats, and was a star in football, boxing, lacrosse, track, and hockey.

I am going out on a limb to forecast the final standing in Senior Football. Senior Interscholastic: Catholic High 1st, McGee 2nd, and Loyola 3rd. Protestant Senior League: West Hill 1st, Westmount 2nd, and Montreal High 3rd.

Plans for the Annual football dance will be settled soon with the date likely to be around Nov. 12th at Victoria Hall. Congratulations are in order to Gene Simard an old St. Leo's boy who is hitting the headlines as a member of the Canadian Army Track Team.

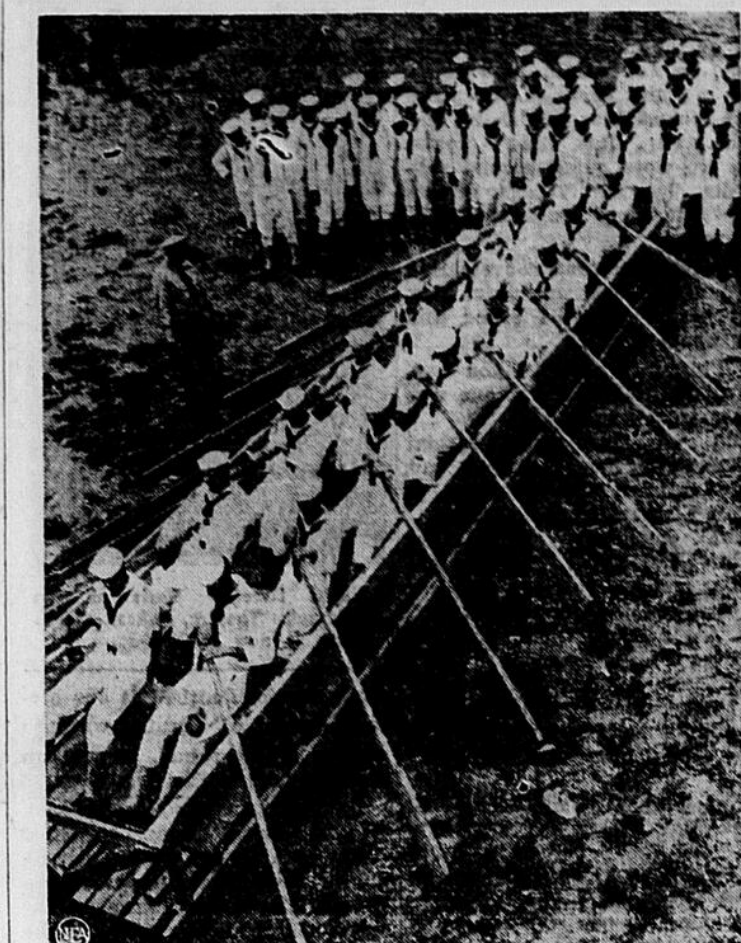
If anybody has a book on how to stay outside in ten easy lessons, please get in touch with Bob Bulger, late of St. Leo's, now a valuable member of the McGee Senior Football Squad.

Terry Rogers, popular all round young athlete, is expected to head for South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 4th to attend Notre Dame University.

SS'SS'HH!

Lester Patrick was noticed in Winnipeg this week and with Lester there, can hockey be so far behind?

BEND AN OAR, SAILOR



Trainees at the Sampson, N.Y., naval station—nation's second largest boat camp—learn how to row, row, row the boat without worrying about getting seasick.

JOHNNY HILL'S PARENTS GIVE HOCKEY TROPHY IN HIS MEMORY

Alexander's Golden Eagles, Last Year's Juvenile Champs in City League, First Team to Receive Memorial Silver Cup — Team's Name Engraved On Base

The Westmount Municipal Hockey League has received a lovely silver trophy from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill of 125 Irvine Avenue to be presented for perpetual competition in the juvenile section of the league. The trophy is in memory of their son Johnny who lost his life in an aeroplane crash on active duty on the other side and it will be known as the "Johnny Hill Memorial Trophy."

Johnny Hill played his last hockey on the municipal rink as a juvenile player with Bert Dalzell's Canadians, champions of the league in 1941. In addition to playing hockey and other sports in the various municipal leagues, he was also a star athlete at Westmount High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been ardent sport enthusiasts for many years, especially where youngsters are concerned while Mr. Hill is very well known all over this city as a regular attendant of sport events and as one who is always willing to give a helping hand in any activity.

Dougie Alexander's Golden Eagles who won the juvenile hockey crown last year will be the first recipients of the trophy and their team name has been engraved on the base of the cup.

This year the Golden Eagles Hockey Club has announced that, in addition to juvenile and midweek teams, a bantam entry will be made in the Westmount Municipal Hockey League this winter.

Any player whose age is 13 years or under on November 1, 1943, is eligible for bantam competition. The bantam entry will most likely be under the guidance of Bob Beal, popular director of the Westmount 'Y' Vacation Club. All players of bantam age who are interested in joining this club are invited to get in touch with either Bob Beal, Dave Binmore, or Doug Alexander. The Golden Eagles Hockey Club thus hopes to develop young hockey players

through the medium of having them move as a unit from bantam to midweek and finally juvenile.

Cam McFadden, Dave Binmore, Don Wadsworth, John Watterson, Eddie Moore, Ian Forrest, Bob Nelles, and Marvin Greenbaum will form the nucleus of this new entry.

Since its inception, the juvenile entry has had an enviable record, winning the provincial championship without a defeat in 1942, being the first Westmount team to do so. Last season they reached the city finals with only five holdovers from the previous year in the persons of Adrian Lunny, Eward Read, Noel Romney, Stu Beaulne, and Johnny Peterson. This club has contributed greatly to the armed services, with Kevin Kennedy, "Sonny" Provost, Hugh Brodie and Ian Pocock in the Air Force, Johnny Porter and Noel Romney in the Army, while Adrian Lunny and Clarry Shannon are in the Navy.

This year the juveniles will practically have to start from scratch, with Donn Bussiere, Les Smith, Eward Read and Buddy Lyons remaining. However, last year's midweek graduates will contribute greatly, along with several other additions.

As regards the midweek holdovers, they are well off compared with the juveniles, with Pete Merrill, John Piers, John Oliver, Harold Emo, Bob Grant, Jan MacAulay, Dave Bussiere and Geoff Messenger remaining. With several new additions, this squad will make its presence felt.

R. E. Read is expected to return to the helm replacing Buddy Read, who joined the Navy last summer, and through his guidance great things can be expected of this powerful midweek club.

All in all, the players and officials of the club are optimistic about the chances of a very successful season for the respective juveniles, midweek and bantam entries.

Special Swimming Program Arranged For Beginners

It is fun to swim well and everyone should enjoy the exhilaration of cutting through water cleanly and smoothly with a minimum of splash and effort.

An astonishing number of people have passed into their twenties without gaining a swimming knowledge which is sufficient for their own safety in the event of emergency. The numerous drowning about Montreal last summer are striking and condemning evidence of the un-necessarily large numbers of non-swimmers, or incompetent swimmers, who continually take their life in their hands by indulging in summer pleasures.

It takes time to swim well. However, to learn to swim in the first place it should not take much time. As proof of this, an incident occurred at Westmount 'Y' last week. Under instruction, three young men in their twenties who had never swum a stroke in their lives took

a lesson. Within one half hour all three of the learners swam the length of the pool—fifty feet. Of course not everyone learns as quickly as this, but it is an easy possibility, if the pupil is anxious to learn. These men were anxious and the instructor was able to speed up the lesson to a "learn or sink" tempo.

If a person learns to swim properly in the first instance, then it is fairly sure that he will carry his competent swimming right through his life. True, there are apparently more appropriate months to learn swimming than the fall. However, no doubt the people who were lost through swimming accidents this past summer also waited to the last minute and then never got around to it. If you learn to swim in the fall you know how to swim in the spring when you become summer-conscious and begin practicing. It follows that by the advent of the summer months you swim

Toughening-up Course For Skiing Starts At 'Y'

Preparatory to the opening of the skiing and hockey seasons, a toughening-up course has been instituted at the Y.M.C.A. for young business men. Paul Redwood is the instructor and the course is held on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Participants are put through a series of carefully planned hardening exercises followed by a swim under instruction.

PARK EVENTS

The following events are scheduled for Westmount this coming week: Thursday, Oct. 7th Rugby, St. Leo's vs. Daniel O'Connell. Thurs. Oct. 14, Rugby, St. Leo's vs. Catholic High.

BUSINESS MEETING

A special general meeting of the St. George Club will be held at the Club House, 3655 Westmount Boulevard, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. to consider and adopt a proposed amendment of entrance fees and membership dues.

well and can enjoy all the water sports with security of mind and body.

It may take one half hour to learn to swim, it may take two or three. It shouldn't take more if you are competently instructed. If you can just swim, and no more, you can become a competent swimmer with some instruction—and much more practice on your own.

The 'Y's' special fall swimming program is open to men, women, boys and girls—anyone who realizes that it is in his own personal interest to be a capable swimmer.

Swimming is a too necessary, a too easily learned accomplishment to be neglected by the youngest or the oldest.

Badminton Starts at 'Y', F.O. Crompton Presides

Girl Members Very Active in Club Organization — Birds Available for Play — Round Robin Tournaments Arranged

Badminton got off to a flying start last night when the YMCA league got into action at the court of the Westmount Junior High School. Friday's games will be played in the gymnasium at the 'Y' and this arrangement will be continued throughout the season. Wednesday's games being played at the school and Friday's at the YMCA building.

Membership has been augmented considerably this season and the club is in the fortunate position of having birds available. Manufacture of birds is still being continued but most of the production goes to war service organizations among the troops.

Boxing Classes Start At 'Y'; Men Included, Too

Boxing classes for boys with Maurice Brain as instructor will get under way at the YMCA on Saturday at 2 p.m. and will continue throughout the season till December, to be resumed after Christmas and New Year holidays. Boxing instruction for men can also be had at the 'Y' by arrangement.

'Y' Basketball League Being Formed In City

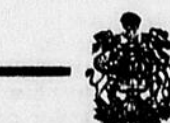
Intermediate boys' basketball is getting under way at the Y.M.C.A. with Jimmy Cunningham as coach. Practices are held on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 and on Saturdays afternoons from 2 till 3.

A Westmount Y.M.C.A. Basketball House League is in process of formation and with excellent coaching, good results are anticipated for the coming year.

Canadian Army padres jump with paratroopers and accompany invasion troops into battle.

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WA. 3113



Notice to

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS WEEKLY TENANCIES

Effective October 1, 1943, a weekly tenant of a house, duplex, flat or apartment is entitled to the same rights of tenure under the Board Orders as a monthly tenant and can only be required to vacate for the same reasons and with the same length of notice as a monthly tenant.

This does not apply to roomers or boarders or to sub-tenants who share the entrance and the toilet with the tenant or principal occupant of the house, flat or apartment as the case may be. These people may be required to vacate on a week's notice if they are paying by the week.

IF A LANDLORD DESIRES TO MOVE INTO HIS OWN HOUSE, APARTMENT, DUPLEX OR FLAT AND WANTS THE TENANT TO VACATE:

IF THE LANDLORD DESIRES TO REMODEL OR DIVIDE THE ACCOMMODATION BY MEANS OF STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS INTO ADDITIONAL FAMILY UNITS SO AS TO MAKE IT ACCOMMODATE MORE PERSONS:

Any landlord who desires the tenants to vacate so that the accommodation may be available as a residence for the landlord or his father, or for his mother, son, daughter or daughter-in-law, and declares the accommodation will be occupied by one of them for a period of at least one year, may give the tenant a notice to vacate on a special form provided by the Board.

Length of Notice

In a case of a monthly or weekly lease, the tenant must receive at least six months' notice and must not be required to vacate during the winter, i.e., between September 30th and the following April 30th. In the case of a lease for a fixed term such as one year, the tenant is entitled to a notice of at least six months before the end of the term.

For example in the case of a lease expiring May 1st, 1944, the notice must be given no later than October 31st, 1943.

A TENANT WHO IS IN DEFAULT OF PAYMENT OF RENT:

After fifteen days of default the tenant may be evicted under provincial law.

HOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE RENTALS APPRAISER

Communications should be made in writing addressed to the Rentals Appraiser, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at any of its offices listed below:

FORMS

The forms which must be used by landlord and tenants for giving notices to vacate and notices of, or demands for, renewal are provided by the Board and can be obtained free of charge at any of the offices of the Board listed below:

AMOS
CHICOUTIMI
DRUMMONDVILLE
GRANBY
HULL
JOLIETTE
JONQUIERES
LACHUTE
MATANE
MONT-JOLI

MONT-LAURIER
MONTMAGNY
MONTREAL
NEW CARLISLE
PAPINEAUVILLE
QUEBEC
RIMOUSKI
RIVIERE DU LOUP
ROBERVAL
ROUYN
ST-GEORGE, BEAUCE

ST-HYACINTHE
ST-JEROME
ST-JOHN
STE-MARIE, BEAUCE
SHAWINIGAN FALLS
SHERBROOKE
SOREL
THEFTORD MINES
THREE RIVERS
VALLEYFIELD

RENTALS ADMINISTRATION

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OUR SHORT STORY

DATE WITH A SOLDIER

By
Dorothy M. Johnson

She was trying to be the kind of girl Ray liked, but then the door-bell rang four times.

RAY'S TELEGRAM reached me at the office—Meet me Penn Station seven o'clock. Love. Love. Love. Love.—and at five o'clock I zipped home by subway to my little apartment in Greenwich Village. I'll bet I didn't breathe once all the way. Because Ray is the only man in the world who's personally important to me, except my boss and General MacArthur. But I wasn't at all sure that Ray hadn't sent the same telegram to half a dozen girls, just to see how big a delegation would meet his train at Penn Station.

Ray was always gay and casual and poised, and whatever kind of girl he liked, that's the kind I wanted to be. But while I was buzzing around, cleaning up the apartment, it occurred to me that I wasn't, any more, the kind of girl he once said I was.

"You're a restful creature, glamour puss," he had said—and I can remember just about everything he's ever said. "You never seem to be in a hurry and you never get upset."

But that was before he went into the Army. All the fourteen months since then, I hadn't seen him. I didn't think he was going to care much for the new Margaret Gatos. She wasn't restful any more. She didn't have time.

While I was cleaning up the apartment, I decided that there was one part of my wartime life that he wasn't going to know anything about. Most people don't like air-raid wardens. Sometimes I don't either. There are times when they seem like funny, snooty people working busily at inconsequential things, so, obviously, Ray would think they were pretty silly. And I'm an air-raid warden, so I just wasn't going to let Ray know about it.

The way I figure it is, here's a job somebody has to do, and I can do it, and the Government or somebody has gone to a lot of trouble training me for it. I signed up the week of Pearl Harbor, a month after Ray enlisted in the Army. The job hasn't been dangerous the way we all expected. But it might be, any night, from now till peace comes. It took me a while to find out that there's no nobility about our job, only humility, but somebody has to do it. Because I always think, if Doolittle could bomb Tokyo, who is there that couldn't bomb us?

"Public affection had nothing to do with that one," he remarked. "That was duly considered and officially approved."

Co-director



Miss Violet Walters of the Children's Theatre.

"Don't mind me," I said. "Things like this happen every time I go outside the house."

"Ever think of wearing a mask?" he suggested, and we both laughed. It seemed, for that minute, as if nothing had changed, after all. We never used to need much to make us laugh. But that was before the war.

"Let's get a cab," he said, looking off across the crowd as if he expected traffic to start plowing right through there.

"Nobody rides in cabs any more," I reminded him. "It's not patriotic. Let's get a bus. The cab drivers never know where my street is anyway. I moved—remember?"

"Where do you want to eat, puss? I've got money to burn. Just been on manoeuvres, and there wasn't so much as a hot-dog stand."

"We eat at my house," I said. "How was I to know you'd turn up filthy rich?"

"That's fine. How are you on cooking?"

"All right, mostly," I said. And there simply wasn't anything else to talk about. Even our letters had been strange for months, because our lives were so far apart, and I seldom saw any of the old gang any more.

Ray sat beside me in the bus, holding my hand absently, and looking out at Eighth Avenue as from that dull street and asked, "What have you been doing, lamb?"

"That was when I really lied. Oh, the usual things. You know how it is. Work overtime now and then, go to a neighborhood movie, write letters or play bridge with some of the girls. That sounded even worse than I'd thought it would. Ray liked calm girls, but not dull ones. And my life was far from dull. I went over to the blood bank a couple of times and met some nice people," I added meekly.

"They treat you good at those places, don't they?" he said. "I did that too . . . Say, toots, I brought you a present."

"I should hope so," I said, with some of the old spunk. "Out with it, Gimme."

But he grinned and shook his head. "You'll have to wait. What's become of George and Annabelle and the rest of them?"

I said George was in officers' training the last I heard, and I hadn't seen Annabelle for a long time. But I couldn't explain.

"Honestly, I've been too busy to keep track of the people," because then he would want to know what kept me so well occupied. I remembered a couple of the others: "Alice was going to be a nurse's aide, she said, and Ora was learning to be a telephonist at a report center."

"What's a report center?" He didn't seem to care much.

"A place where air-raid wardens send reports to—I guess," I told him. I could have told him plenty more, including the street address and telephone number of the one in my precinct, but I didn't. I could have made some lively conversation about what I really had been doing, but I was sure it would bore him. What does a soldier care if a bunch of civilians wearing wrinkled arm bands and silly big helmets, spend if he were memorizing every dull little store and traffic light. All of a sudden, I realized that he must be doing just that, and it scared me. He's going away, I thought, and he's storing up things to remember in a jungle somewhere, or on a desert. He's filing the details away.

Ray pulled his attention back three or four evenings a week and most Sundays doing sector-office duty or learning about back exits from firetrap buildings, gas shut-offs, stretcher carriers and stirrup pumps? And all for something that some people sneer at and say won't happen. I couldn't explain why we were doing it. Maybe just because we're stubborn and won't let apathetic people lick us completely.

So there was that ghastly silence again, until Ray said, "You don't want to go to a movie, I hope . . . Good girl. I don't either. Want to go dancing?"

"Whatever you say. It's your furlough."

"It's not a furlough," he said. "Let's go dancing."

I didn't understand military things enough to inquire what it was if not a furlough. Besides, so many things you ask soldiers turn out to be military secrets.

Co-director

and then you just feel silly. Walking to my place from the bus, I took him two blocks out of the way, so we wouldn't have to pass sector headquarters, because some warden would be sure to spot me and dash out to make some remark that would give the show away. Ray didn't notice that we were going around side streets, because Village streets never run where you expect them to anyway.

We manufactured conversation some more, and it was awful. Ray was so far away, I asked him how camp was.

"H'm'm? What did you say, dove? . . . Oh, the last one was better than some."

Did we have some special friends? Oh, yes, but you got moved around and separated. A couple of them were in Africa.

The important things we couldn't talk about. The war and "What are you going to do after the war, and how long will it last, and where are you going now, my darling?" It was as if he had come from a place so far away we had no common language left. He didn't make many jokes any more, and I never was very good at it.

The dinner came along all right. Ray sat in my big chair and read the paper while I did the steak. I liked having him there. He looked just right in that chair. In fact, I was kind of thinking of him when I bought it in the second-hand store. Someday, I thought, I'd like to see him sitting in that chair, wearing civilian clothes. He liked the dinner and helped with the dishes and he straightened the dish towels after I hung them up. I was feeling more comfortable by that time. We didn't talk much, because it was pleasant not to. It was the most peaceful evening I'd had for months. I wasn't even anxious to go dancing and see a lot of strange people.

"Shall I go for a walk while you dress up for your big moment?" he asked. "You needn't. I have a dressing room. Just look at the paper and try not to sulk."

He flashed me a smile and stretched out in the big chair.

"Do you insist that your women wear floor-sweeping gowns?" I inquired. "Or is an afternoon dress all right?"

"Whatever you want to wear, angel. I'm dressed to go with it. This uniform is suitable for daytime, evening, parades and sleeping on trains."

"That uniform is elegant," I said. "With the sergeant's stripes and everything. I wanted to ask you—what's the little red, white and blue ribbon alongside the yellow one that says you were in the service before Pearl Harbor? Or shouldn't I show off my ignorance by asking?"

He grinned and burrowed down into the chair. "You shouldn't. It's a military secret."

I never was quite sure when he was fooling, so I didn't argue. But I did say, "Some people must know what it's for, so how could it be a secret?"

"When you get to be a big girl, I'll tell you," he answered. Then he sighed. "I'll tell you right now, dove. It's for going to church every Sunday on manoeuvres."

If the other one was for being in before Pearl Harbor, which a lot of fellows were through no fault of their own, I didn't know for sure but what he was telling the truth, so I dropped the subject.

While I was in the bathroom with the water running, Ray came and tapped on the door of the dressing room.

I yelled, "Stay out, you brute!"

"I just wanted to tell you I think we're going to have company. Somebody rang the bell, so I buzzed back. They're probably coming up in the elevator now."

"I'll be right out," I said. "If it's somebody I don't like, will you throw them downstairs?"

"I think it's somebody crazy," he answered. "The bell rang four times."

I shrieked. "No, no, no! Ray, you're teasing me!"

I looked out to make sure whether he was grinning or not. He wasn't. He just looked puzzled.

"It certainly did ring four times. So I rang back four times, just to see what would happen. What did I do that I shouldn't, pet?"

"You spoiled an evening, that's all," I said bitterly, shutting the door in his face. I peeled off my good blue dress and grabbed slacks and a flannel shirt off their hook. They always hang behind the bathroom door, in case of sudden alerts. "Look in the back of the kitchen closet where you put your overcoat!" I called.

"Get out the brown canvas bag in there, and the gas-mask bag and the white helmet! Quick!"

Ray never liked bossy women, but I figured everything was spoiled anyway by that time. Four

Co-director



Miss Dorothy Davis of the Children's Theatre, whose 1943 season is now under way.

rings on the doorbell is our sector's system of warning wardens of the yellow signal, so we can mobilize before the first siren.

I shot out just as he came back to the living room, burdened down with all my gear. I put on my old coat, pinned the arm band to the sleeve, and grabbed the gas mask from him to sling the strap over my right shoulder.

"I'm sorry," I snapped, "but I can't help it. If I'd heard the ring, I just wouldn't have answered it this time. But now they'll be expecting me, and I have to go."

I grabbed the brown bag and slung it over the other shoulder. Ray held the white helmet ready.

Co-director

and I slapped that on my head. "Sure," he said uncertainly. "Of course you have to go." He looked awfully surprised.

I picked up my keys off the table and said, "Black out at the second siren." As I ran for the door I said, "I wasn't going to tell you about this silly business."

Then I slammed the door and ran down the steps without waiting for the elevator.

You feel pretty much alone during the yellow alert, before the sirens blow. You have certain things to do in a hurry, to get the other wardens out, and if some of them aren't home, you have to plan how you can cover the post without them. Sometimes you think you can't do it.

After the sirens blow and you have blacked out, it isn't so bad. Then you just watch for lights and try not to wonder whether bombs will fall.

I covered three blocks at a fast walk, because we aren't allowed to run while wearing an arm band, for fear of scaring people. I must say the civilian population doesn't need much calming; anyway, they're not interested enough to sign up to be air-raid wardens.

I rang the bell of three other wardens, according to our communications plan. Then I hurried back to my station at the corner street light just as the first siren loosed its uneasy vibrations and began to build up to a roar.

Ray was waiting at that corner. If he makes fun of me, I thought, I'll never speak to him again. Maybe I won't anyway. I never felt so humiliated in my life. Ray was never tolerant about foolishness.

But he didn't say I was silly.

Co-director

He just asked, "Is it all right for me to be here?"

I dug into the canvas bag for my key to the street-light switch. "You should take cover at the second siren," I said. But he was so reasonable about the whole thing that I felt friendly again.

"You can come with me. I have to spot violations from the roof. If we get separated, go to the apartment."

He nodded. I was ready to turn off the street light, but the second siren hadn't come. All of a sudden I was worried sick about Ray, out there with me without the protection of a gas mask or a steel helmet. It's the way I've felt a few times when I saw old ladies hurrying home before a blackout or somebody pushing a baby buggy. It's funny to feel protective about a soldier, but protection is our business.

"If there's gas," I said, surprised at how queer my voice was, "go to the fifth floor and make other people go there. You know the gas-alert signal?"

"I know it," he answered. "Now what do we do?"

"Just wait. All we do now is wait." All the strength had oozed out of me.

Ray said casually, "A big part of war is just waiting."

Then the big siren over by the river began to clear its throat, so I turned the key and the street light went out. It never fails to surprise me, the sudden hole there is in the city night when you turn out a street light. All over a city of eight million people, lights were going out, singly or in rows, because thousands of insignificant civilians knew how and when to turn them out.

I blew some bubbling blasts on my whistle, because a few apartments were slow about blacking out. Ray walked beside me, never getting in the way. At the elevator, he didn't make a fuss about being masculine and opening the doors. I guess he figured I knew how to do it faster. He didn't say anything as we rode up. I was tense, the way I always get when I'm in a hurry. The elevator seems slow, but it is faster than climbing the stairs. I timed it once. You get so you want to know things like that.

I dug out my flashlight and we headed for the stairs to the roof. "Don't fall over the sand buckets and shovels," I said. If Ray ever wanted to see a really bossy woman, I realized, he had certainly picked a good night for it. "Watch out for the clotheslines up here," I said, making it even worse.

Then I forgot about Ray. There were lights showing in the court and the back yards. I yelled across, "Warden! Warden!" and a man on the other roof called back, "One in your building, rear, second floor! One at Number Thirty, top floor!"

(To be continued next week)

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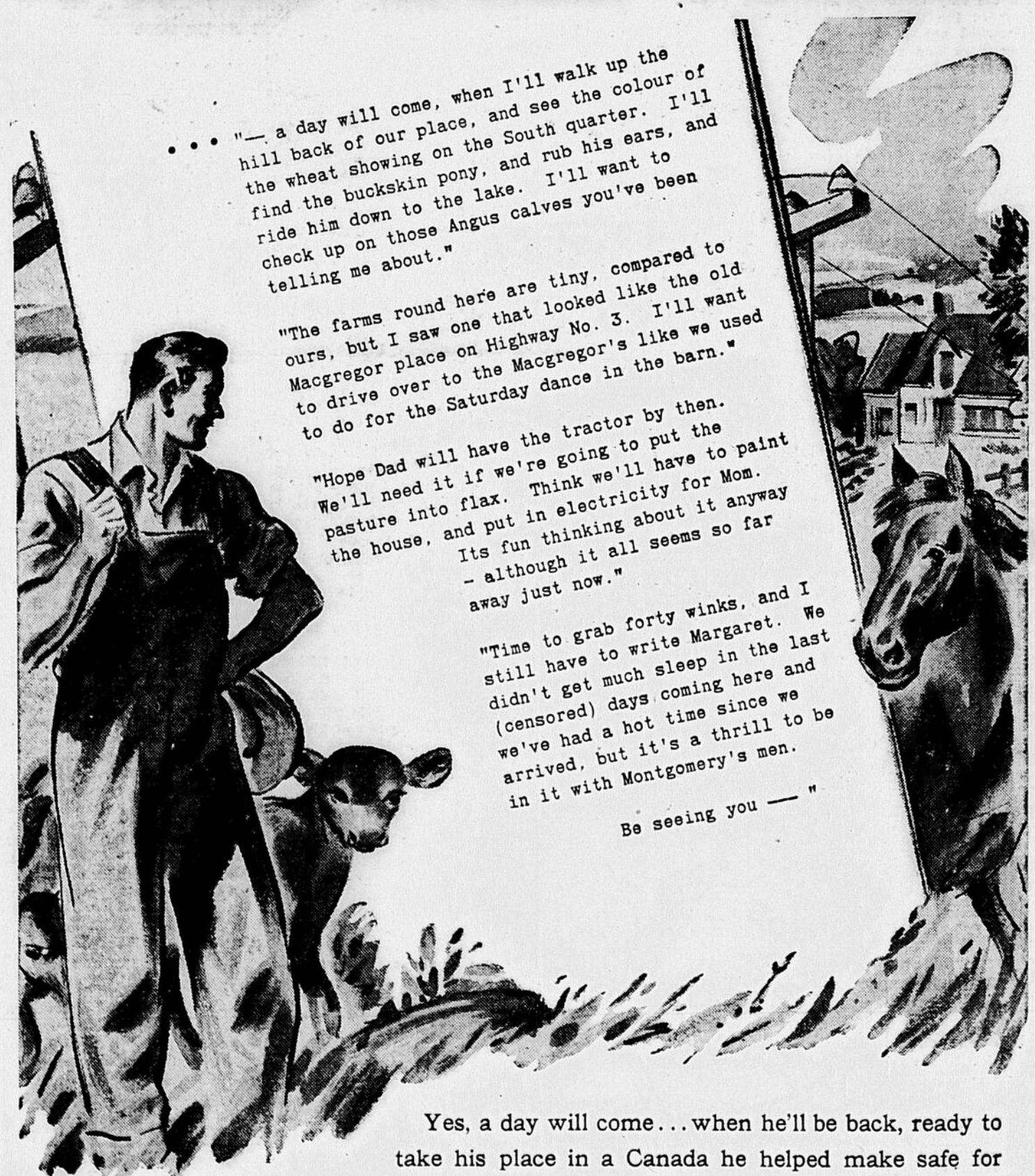
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