

The Westmount Examiner

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Serving the City of Westmount
Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis.

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

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

THE ARMY CARRIES ON

BRASS BANDS marching men off to war may cloak its music with harsher, martial strains, shuffling feet on crowded pavements may muffle its trumpets, many-colored uniforms of half the world now on the sidewalks of Nova Scotia towns may subdue its once unique uniforms—but the Salvation Army band, like the great force it symbolizes in the public mind, still carries on.

In war, as in peace, it summons to Thought; it is the outward evidence of a great work that silently and ceaselessly goes on in the world—among men broken by adversity and their own weaknesses, among children who are waifs, among mothers, the aged, the sick or the despairing.

The Salvation Army is an amazing organization, though today its achievements, no longer unexpected, may often be overlooked. It is backed by no church, but is possessed of faith. It boasts no titans of finance or industry among its leaders, but is built, instead, upon the broad shoulders of common, Christian folk.

Started in a London slum's degradation, it reaches today to the topmost levels of a thousand communities in a hundred countries.

Survivor of One Great War, it finds in this second world conflict new trials yet greater opportunities to serve.

With all it is doing for men and women in the armed services of the United Nations—in enemy lands it is banned because Christian and democratic—it has not neglected the field to serve which it began: the meeting of human emergencies wherever and whenever found with an understanding and compassion born of experience and with practical measurable help.

NECESSARY WAR WORK

THE WELFARE FEDERATION and the Combined Jewish Appeal will this year conduct their annual appeals to the public concurrently, the former's campaign begin-

ning September 22, and the latter's September 20. Both are asking for amounts in excess of the objectives of any previous appeal, but wartime conditions make the raising of more money imperative if the great work these organizations are doing is to be carried on effectively. Contrary to a considerable body of opinion, the war has accentuated rather than lessened the problems charitable organizations have to face. Only a minor part of the activities of these organizations is concerned with disbursing direct relief; by far the greater work deals with family welfare, child care, health, and necessary recreation, and each of these categories has been greatly expanded by the absence of fathers on active service and of mothers in war work. Every dollar, therefore, that is contributed in the coming campaigns, will be a dollar toward necessary war work. As far as this district is concerned, we know well do our full part.

IN AT THE FINISH

THE BIG IMPROVEMENT in the war news from all theatres of the conflict hasn't had the effect of making any of the United Nations relax their efforts, least of all Canada. This country plans expansion in war production next year, and as a first step toward the financing of our increased war effort we are going to be asked to subscribe one billion, two hundred million dollars to the new war loan, which will be launched in October. This is the largest amount ever asked of Canadians, and we have previously been asked to subscribe the largest amounts ever asked of a nation our size. We've never failed to oversubscribe a war loan, and we won't fail in this one. We're going to be in there when the knock-out punch is delivered to the Axis.

A TIMELY ADDRESS

A TALK OF UNUSUAL interest is to be given tomorrow evening at Westmount Junior High School before a joint meeting of the Quebec Provincial Home and School Council, the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, and the Greater Montreal Federation of Home and School Associations. The speaker is Dr. S. R. Laycock, professor of educational psychology at the University of Saskatchewan, and his subject "The effects of war on children and adolescents from the mental hygiene viewpoint." Dr. Laycock is a prolific writer on educational subjects and enjoys an international reputation in his field. His address should throw a great deal of light on problems that are engaging the earnest attention of a great many people in these troubled times.

Book Review

by Howard S. Ross

WHEN THE WAR ENDS

By Stuart Chase
Stuart Chase looks straight into America's post-war future. His basic question is both simple and breath taking.

How much would we need to produce, in terms of goods and services, to provide every man, woman and child in America with a decent minimum standard in food, clothing, housing, education and health care? These he calls the "Big Five." Mr. Chase pictures a country in which every American is adequately fed, clothed, housed, educated and provided with health care. He sets these standards as goals and then balances the books. On one side, how much we can produce. On the other, how much we can consume.

The result is a triumphant affirmation of our power to meet—and exceed our national budget of needs and resources. Stuart Chase's report is a heartening message to Americans at war. This is the future we are fighting for. He points to unparalleled opportunities for the expansion of private business, marks out the areas for government support and control, shows the richer, finer future we can make possible for farmers, workers, for all Americans.

This volume is the second in a series of six exploratory reports on post-war problems being made by Stuart Chase for The Twentieth Century Fund. The Fund, established in 1919, is an endowed institute for research in economics. The fund gives Mr. Chase consultation and research assistance; the conclusions are his own. The complete series, titled When The War Ends, is described on the back cover.

About the Author

Stuart Chase is a New England Yankee by ancestry; a certified public accountant by training; and a writer—almost by accident.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University gave him a basic training in engineering, economics and accounting. A stubborn notion that human beings should be made to see both the romance and the meaning that are so often buried in statistics led him to write his first serious book, The Tragedy of Waste, in 1925. The result was almost magical. One of the most lucid and provocative minds of our time had found its true expression—in writing. Since then Stuart Chase has built up an enormous following as a writer who can make facts, figures and principles take fire and glow with meaning.

Though his books seem varied, Stuart Chase says, "A single theme runs through them all, namely the impact of science and machinery on human beings." This, supremely, is the adjustment that all of us have to make in the present age; and in his series of six books, under the general title When The War Ends, Stuart Chase is doing some of the finest writing of his entire career.

at 10 a.m. Special programmes will be arranged in all departments.

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.—Charles L. H. Wagner.

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.



Dr. J. S. Thomson, general manager of the CBC, said recently to the House of Commons radio Committee that any group of private individuals who could establish their own radio network in Canada would become the most influential group in the country. They would have more power than The Canadian Press. "It is not that I am minimizing the press, but the press has been very careful never to set up any unified control in this country. They have a co-operative arrangement for pooling news. Imagine a single newspaper privately-owned. Could you conceive of anything more powerful for influencing the public mind?" He said it would take \$10,000,000 to own and operate a Canadian network.

He stated that the largest originating point for C.B.C. programs is Montreal. From there 29 per cent of the sustaining network programs are broadcast. This is partially accounted for by Montreal originating both English and French programs. Toronto ranks next with 14 per cent, followed by Vancouver with 10, Halifax 8 and Winnipeg 7.

Father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his golf one Saturday afternoon to look after the children while mother did her shopping. Upon her return he handed her this report:

"Dried tears: 9 times. Tied shoes: 13 times. Toy balloons purchased: 3 per child. Average life of balloon: 13 seconds. Cautious children not to cross street: 21 times. Children crossed street: 21 times. Number of times I will do this again: 0."—Underwriters Review.

A philosopher friend said: "Now a girl might meet a man 'just her type' at the blood bank." "The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

Another Jeanne d'Arc, another nurse Cavell—combining the bravery and devout patriotism of the two—stands out today in the person of a 19 year-old girl, Miss Pauline Barthol, whose work as the leader of the fearless Tunesian Wolfcub Pack Girl Scouts won her the personal congratulations of King George of England.

The Supreme Court selected Flag Day to give its opinion that it had been wrong in an earlier decision in a Jehovah's Witnesses flag-salute case. The Court, in reversing itself, declared that State statutes calling for salutes to the flag by school children were in violation of the Bill of Rights unless they took account of the religious convictions of minorities. Justice Jackson said in part: "If there is a fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matter of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or mouth their faith therein."

War is the great humiliation of mankind.—Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P.

The Ohio conference, largest annual conference of the U.S.A. Methodist Church, 2nd largest in the U.S., recently concluded its conference at Columbus.

Despite any confusion caused by the war, the Methodists still speak out without hesitation. The report of the social service commission of the Methodist conference, adopted unanimously, called for "continuous and aggressive opposition to all forms of anti-Semitism," and went on to declare: "Governments which ignore the Christian conscience of men in times of peace cannot justly claim the lives of men in times of war... If we are to win the peace the church must acquaint itself with the issues which will confront the nations when the fighting stops. But it must do more. It must implement its convictions and fearlessly throw its organized strength into the movement for a just and durable peace. It is not enough to wait and see what proposals the statesmen will bring from the peace conference. The hour calls both for prophetic utterance and for decisive action now by the organized church. History does not to date demonstrate that war-makers make good peace-makers."

"Methodism", the same report continued, "has always been characterized by its concern for the welfare of the common people... We are confronted today by a confusion in public thinking, due largely to the crisis conditions under which we live. This is accentuated by the efforts of selfish groups to use the war psychology as a means of furthering their own interests. We deplore the effort of any group... to hide its real purposes behind

the smoke screen of the war. One evidence of this is the labor-baiting activities of the press, the screen and the radio, which with notable exceptions, continually stress the menace to our war effort of the struggle of labor to get an adequate wage, while they maintain silence as to the excessive profits of many employers... It does not follow that, when a strike does become necessary, it is therefore against the government."

The Memphis Council of Social Agencies has tackled the delinquency problem which the war has brought and has issued a report entitled "A Study of Juvenile Delinquency." Three phases of delinquency were considered—a survey of venereal infection among detained juveniles, a study of factors influencing delinquency, and a survey of places of procurement and exposure. Of the girls interviewed one-fourth were unemployed; two-thirds had been married and admitted extra-marital relations; 15 per cent began sex relations before 15 years of age. Listed as places of procurement and exposure in terms of percentage are rooming houses; 63; hotels, 48; tourist cabins, 31; automobiles, 24; taxicabs, 5; parks, 2. A contract has been awarded for the construction of a venereal disease hospital with beds for 150.

Wet Newspaper Drops Liquor Advertising

One of the wettest newspapers in the U.S.A. announces that henceforth it will carry no advertising of intoxicating beverages. Says the "Dothan Eagle": "Of its own free will and accord and without hope of reward, the 'Eagle' has decided to discontinue the practice of accepting advertising of intoxicating beverages. Liquor and beer advertising no longer confines itself to a straight brand-preference appeal, as it originally was supposed to do. Instead, it is picturing in word and illustration the pleasures and satisfaction to be derived from its consumption. Newspaper advertising being a powerful force in influencing living habits, its continued use by brewers and distillers is resulting in an increase in the number of users of intoxicating beverages. This newspaper believes sincerely in temperance in all things, though it does not always practice what it preaches. It is conscious of the fact that strong drink is distinctly harmful to those unfortunate whose appetites get the better of their judgment. Therefore, when it permits its advertising columns to make attractive the use of intoxicants it is guilty of a contradiction of its honest opinions regarding temperance and may unconsciously be contributing to the injury of those who cannot or will not drink moderately."

Westmount Baptist Church Notes

Dr. J. A. Johnston will resume his ministry at Westmount Baptist Church preaching at both services on Sunday. In the morning the theme will be: "The Heavenly Vision for the Earthly Task." The evening sermon will bear the title: "A Name and a Power—Jesus and the Resurrection." The full choir will be present under the direction of Mr. Troop. The Lord's Supper will be observed at twelve o'clock noon.

Westmount Fiveside Fellowship will resume its inspiring assemblies on Sunday at 9 p.m. This is a grand gathering of Young People, Members of the services are especially invited.

The Sunday School re-opens at three o'clock on Sunday under the direction of Mr. S. C. Simpson, superintendent, and Mr. W. D. Bayley, director of Temperance and Education for the Manitoba government will give an illustrated address to the school. All teachers and members are urged to be present.

The Mid-week Fellowship, un-

der the direction of the minister has its meeting on Wednesday evenings at eight.

The Sunday School will assemble at 3 p.m. and Mr. W. D. Bayley, director of Temperance and Education for the Manitoba government will give an illustrated address to the school.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Avenue, Westmount

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Mulligan.

Sunday School Classes resume at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Red Cross Group Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

Westmount Blvd., corner Lansdowne Avenue

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

11:00 a.m. "Our King of Old."

7:30 p.m. "The Essential Art of Poise."

J. M. Walkley, Organist

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave

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

11:00 a.m. The Heavenly Vision for The Earthly Task.

Communion at 12 noon.

3:00 p.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. A Name and a Power, "Jesus and the Resurrection" Dr. Johnston at Both Services. Full Choir Morning & Evening.

9:00 p.m. Westmount Fiveside Fellowship. Inspiring Gathering of Youth.

Church of the Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western", Westmount

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

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:15 a.m. Mattins.

11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

3:00 p.m. Sunday School Re-opening.

7:00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

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

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

Evensong: 5:30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

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

Friday, 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Monday, 8:15 p.m. Meeting of Teachers and Officers of S.S. Mr. D. T. Jackson, 2239 Hampton Ave.

Tuesday, Red Cross Group from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Meeting of Deacons, with the Stewards meeting at the same hour in Church Parlours.

Friday, 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

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WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH NOTES

The various organizations in Westmount Park Church are gathering momentum for the fall activities.

Webster Hall has undergone extensive repairs and is now ready for all the groups.

The Red Cross Unit of the church held its first meeting since the holidays last Wednesday. Plans are being worked out to increase the number of workers in this very important task.

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

Monday, 8:15 p.m. the teachers and officers of Calvary Church School will meet at the home of D. T. Jackson, 2239 Hampton Avenue, N.D.G.

The Calvary Branch of the Red Cross will meet in the church parlours on Tuesday from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Deacons will hold their first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 15th at 8:15 p.m. to make plans for special services, and the stewards will meet at the same hour to discuss the business of the Church.

The choir will meet for rehearsal with the guest organist, Eustace Titt, A.C.C.O., on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Church.

The Sunday School will hold its first meeting of the season on Sunday morning, September 13th at 10 a.m. Special programmes will be arranged in all departments.

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.—Charles L. H. Wagner.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER CLASSIFIED ADS

20 words for 35¢ WA.2773

PERSONAL

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED BY BOYS' BAND

INSTRUMENTS for brass band are most urgently needed by well known local boys' organization. Call at 6751. G-19

YOUNG girl or boy to meet blind young lady at street car 4:30 p.m. daily corner Holloway and St. Catherine, WE. 1965. G-20

SITUATIONS VACANT MALE

MESSANGER wanted after school until 6:30 p.m. with or without bicycle. 4865 Sherbrooke St. W. G-16

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

WANTED—woman, part-time for small duplex, references please. Apply 455 Elm Avenue, Apt. 2, Fitzroy 3887. G-22

APARTMENTS WANTED

FIVE room apartment or duplex. Reply 4467 Montrose Avenue, WE. 4331. G-1

ROOMS WANTED

FRENCH teacher wishes room near car. Write Box 28, 2191 Hampton Avenue. G-17

GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE wanted vicinity Redfern and St. Catherine, FI. 7287. G-12

FOR SALE

UPHOLSTERED living room chairs, walnut chesterfield table, good condition. No dealers. WI. 3461. G-23

ANTIQUE inlaid settee and chairs, newly upholstered. No dealers. WI. 1917. G-21

FOR SALE

SCHOOL BOOKS, Montreal and Westmount, some for every grade. WA. 4862. G-2

BLACK walnut dining room set, glass cupboard, etc. Pictures, beds. No dealers. WE. 3033. G-15

MECCANO SET, 150 pieces. Call EL. 1467. 4916 Sherbrooke St. West. G-14

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful modern chesterfield suite never used, bargain, \$35. Fine modern bedroom set. Handsome rug, \$30; mats, walnut breakfast suite, \$30; tables, dropleaf table, chairs, bookcase, lamps, tables. Never used. FI. 1950. Colson, 1353 Greene, Westmount.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15		16			17		
18	19	20			21		22		
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45		46		47			48		49
50		51		52			53		54
55			56			57		58	
						60			

HORIZONTAL

1—Song of praise.
2—The Supreme Being.
11—Shokey.
12—Buckler for scoping the water out of boat.
13—Three-toed sloth.
14—At no time.
17—French priest.
18—Vessel's curved planking.
20—Norse gods.
21—Goddess of dawn.
22—Mild explosive.
23—Wireless.
24—Compass point.
25—Antitoxin.
29—Homeliest.
32—Want.
34—Lampreys.
35—Aggravates.
38—To hinder.
41—Correlative of either.

42—Vapor.
44—To apportion.
45—Bested.
47—Pertaining to.
48—Sultan Franks.
49—To batter.
50—Egyptian goddess.
52—Measured.
54—Lubricated.
55—Cylindrical.
57—To evoke.
58—Spanish gentleman planking.
60—Horse.

VERTICAL

1—To cover.
2—Indefinite article.
3—Hurried.
4—Great Barrier.
5—Island.
5—Lifting implement.
6—To condense.
7—Note of scale.
8—Part of mouth.
9—Toward the sheltered side.

10—Wading bird (pl.).
11—Fertile spots in.
12—Lubricated.
13—To place again.
14—Brother of Jacob.
15—Tales.
21—Lked.
24—Piece for two (pl.).
26—Lubricated.
29—Encounters.
31—Either.
33—Visionary.
35—To fix in position.
36—Rubs out.
37—Transaction.
39—Venomous snake.
40—To pardon.
43—Minute arachnids.
46—To grow weary.
48—Ancient stone.
51—Japanese coin.
53—To expire.
56—Toward.
58—Symbol for certium.

(Solution will be found elsewhere in this issue)

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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The best Assurance of THE FOUR FREEDOMS

THE MONTREAL CITY & DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

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Hollywood Gossip

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Made with the co-operation of the United States Air Corps, "Air Force" which opened yesterday at the Westmount United...

Field only to learn that it is being evacuated. They hurriedly load with bombs, but after only three have been loaded, sirens warn of enemy attack...

People's Concert Program Issued

Following is the program for the "People's Concert" to be presented under the direction of the distinguished conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham...

AT THE WESTMOUNT SUNDAY!



Preston Foster, Roddy McDowall and Rita Johnson in a scene from the Technicolor production, "My Friend Flicka"...

AT THE MONKLAND SUNDAY!



Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in a scene from the film "Hangmen Also Die"...

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



William Bendix, Loretta Young and Alan Ladd in a scene from the film "China"...

Join Action In The West Indies

By Hubert Herring. The Caribbean Laboratory of World Co-operation, by Devere Allen; L. D. Pamphlet Series, League for Industrial Democracy...

At York Theatre

Although often touted as such, there had never been a genuinely all-star cast on the screen...

At The Monkland

Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo," the much-heralded behind-the-scenes thriller with Rommel's loss of the African continent...

Army Of The Unwanted Now Recalled For Duty

By EVELYN L. WELLER. Have you noticed today the clerks in various offices? The salesmen in shops? They are for the most part men of middle age and onward...

Not only is the Canadian Army University Course given without charge to students, but they receive boys' pay up to seventeen-and-a-half years of age...

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others. — Lew Wallace.

MORE SHIPS, MORE TEA AND RATIONS UP 1/3

Just a year and a month after rationing commenced the government is able to raise our allowance of tea a full third...

DOMINION PLASTIC CAULKING COMPANY

PLASTIC CAULKING AND METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING 1172 UNION AVE. PL. 4623

CITY OF WESTMOUNT WAR SALVAGE

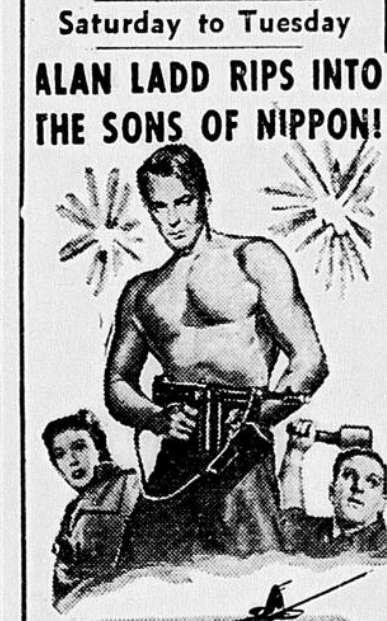
VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED FOR THE WAR EFFORT ARE: Scrap Iron and Steel, Aluminum, Brass, Lead, Copper, Zinc, Bottles, Rags, Fats, Bones, Metal Foil, Rubber...

ELECTRICAL and WASHER REPAIRS

Booth Bros. ELECTRICIANS (Established Over 25 Years) 5774 Sherbrooke Street W. EL. 7379

TODAY AND FRIDAY "FOREVER AND A DAY" with Brian Aherne, Robert Cummings, Charles Laughton, Ida Lupino...

Saturday to Tuesday ALAN LADD RIPS INTO THE SONS OF NIPPON!



CHINA A Paramount Picture starring LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN LADD, WILLIAM BENDIX...

2 Good Attractions! FALCON FOILED as The Law pins murder on him! THE Falcon STRIKES BACK with TOM CONWAY...

WESTMOUNT United Theatre (Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue) Today until Saturday Thrill-Packed Entertainment



John Garfield, Gig Young, George Tobias

2nd Attraction THE HIDDEN HAND Warner Bros. Mystery Special

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY RODDY McDOWALL in "MY FRIEND FLICKA" in Technicolor

Today until Saturday! MONKLAND United Theatre (Monkland Ave. at Grouard)

ROMMEL! He boasted once too often... and lost a continent!



FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

A Paramount Picture starring FRANCHOT TONE, ANNE BAXTER, AKIM TAMIROFF, ERICH VON STROHEIM as Rommel

2nd Feature JINX FALKENBURG in "She Has What It Takes" with Tom Neal and Constance Worth

CANNING CORNER by Laura C. Pepper

Tomatoes are by far the most satisfactory vegetable for home canning. Unlike the other vegetables, which because they are non-acid require lengthy processing...

Tomatoes, because they are acid, retain their Vitamin C well in canning so long as the open kettle method is not used.

It must be said that without a story the actors would not have shown up at their best, and for supplying the gripping story, Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett deserve more than a nod.

THE MONTREAL FESTIVALS SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, BART. A People's Concert

plentiful but the prospects for tomatoes good, every home canner should plan to can goodly supplies of them for winter use.

Firm, vine-ripened tomatoes should be chosen for canning and, as with all fruits and vegetables, the time element is important.

Green portions should be removed for they give an undesirable, bitter flavour. Commercially canned tomatoes are always packed in tomato juice; indeed it is against the law to use water for commercial canning of tomatoes.

Full directions for canning tomatoes, making tomato juice and home-canned tomato soup are included in the Consumer Section's bulletin, "War-time Canning," which may be obtained, free of charge from Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Most tax-paying members of the Canadian Army will find no increase over last year in their 1943 taxes and in the cases of officers up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel there will be actually a decrease in the amount as compared with 1942.

The Army's Central Medical Stores supplies each month a ton of liniment, a ton of stomach powders, a half-ton of ointment, a half-ton of foot powder and about 15 million aspirin tablets each year.

Make It A Habit.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Beat Hitler

SOCIETY

News and Events of Interest to Women

Hand & Donohoe

Independent Fuel Merchants

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4856 Sherbrooke St. West

PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

Westmount's Home Newspaper

Social and Personals

Miss Jeanne Rosenthal, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation at Murray Bay, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flintoft arrived back in town last week-end after an extended trip to the west.

Mrs. Allan L. Smith, Upper Lansdowne avenue, has returned from Quebec where she was attending the triennial convention of the Canadian Federation of University Women. While in Quebec she was a guest at the Chateau Frontenac.

Captain and Mrs. John E. Birks, of Ottawa; Mrs. G. A. Gilles, of Vancouver; Mrs. G. B. Irvine, of England; Commander J. Wendall MacLeod, of Halifax; Mrs. Innes Carling, of London, Ont.; and Mrs. W. H. Cronyn, of Pointe au Pic, were in town last week-end for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Louise Schofield and Dr. Alan Gibb Thompson, R.C.A.M.C.

Mrs. David May, Captain and Mrs. G. E. Richmond, of Sydney, N.S.; Major R. Lajoie, M. C. and Mrs. Lajoie, of Quebec; Leading Wren Joan Cowie, W.R.C.N.S., of Ottawa, and Lieut. William Weir May, Camp Borden, Ont., were out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Peggy May to Capt. Donald William Hugh Ruddick, R.C.A.M.C., which took place quietly last Saturday afternoon.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Brady-Monty The marriage of Miss Lucille, daughter of the late L. E. Monty and of Mrs. Monty, of Westmount, to Mr. Thomas J. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, in the sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

WEDDINGS

Thompson-Schofield The marriage of Miss Marjorie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Aubrey Schofield, of Cedar Avenue, to Dr. Alan Gibb Thompson, R.C.A.M.C., son of the late J. M. Thompson and of Mrs. Thompson, of Westmount, took place last Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, the Right Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, officiating. Dr. A. E. Whitehead played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white crepe de laiton in princess lines with a yolk of old lace and a veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Barbara Whitley, maid of honor, and Miss June Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid, were dressed alike in floor-length frocks of pale turquoise crepe de laiton with which they were wearing matching feather handbags. They carried pink gladioli.

Mr. A. B. Thompson was his brother's best man and Dr. Ronald Stanford, Dr. Jack McMartin, Dr. Edward Keefe and Dr. Hamish McIntosh were the ushers.

Mrs. Schofield, the bride's mother, was dressed in pale aqua with a hat of Dubonnet. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a matching hat.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later the bridal couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing for traveling a suit of sapphire blue with harmonizing hat and white blouse.

Here's A Recipe For Quick Coffee Cake

Dorothy Lamour has a wonderful recipe for quick coffee cake and here it is:

1st step: Mix two cups of flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder and one and one-third cups brown sugar. Work one-third cup of shortening until mixture is crumbly. Take out one cup of mixture and add one teaspoon of cinnamon and put aside for top.

2nd step: Mix together one egg well beaten with six tablespoons evaporated milk diluted with one-fourth cup water. Stir this into remaining flour mixture. Mix rapidly but not until lumps are out. Put in well greased pan and sprinkle with cinnamon mixture and bake 30 minutes.

THE GARDEN POOL Jewels drip from bright wings as swift birds skim across the calm pool, rippling its sun-flecked surface:

Flowers growing near by are caught in a quick flood—sway gently back and forth in mute protest—

While deep down in their throats grumble the blinking frogs—this is invasion of their just domain!

John Barbrick.

AN EXCERPT FROM A BIOGRAPHY TELLS OF AN UNSPOILED CHILD

Mendelssohn's boyhood was evidently marked by such good fortune as might easily have made him a spoiled child. He enjoyed privileges most human beings miss, and opportunities every artist needs but usually doesn't get. An artist needs, among other important things, an audience. A composer, in particular, learns by hearing his music and seeing its effect on other people. From infancy, we might say, Mendelssohn found in his father's house an immediate audience, remarkable for its competence to criticize and help, and for its still rarer competence to avoid flattery. He was not a spoiled child. Even as a boy he was unusually magnanimous, large-minded, large-souled. . . .

His best fortune was in the friends who encircled him from his earliest days. . . . He grew up among great men, and those of his acquaintances who were not great were at least extraordinary. Friendship with any one of them would have stimulated his mind and guided his heart. . . .

But the friend which we like to think counted most in shaping his character was Goethe, seventy-two years old and world-famous when Mendelssohn first visited him in 1821. Zelter arranged the meeting, and for sixteen days the young musician and the old poet enjoyed each other's society as equals, or as nearly equal as the difference in age would permit. . . .

Mendelssohn obeyed the family injunction to send frequent and full letters. Remember that he was only twelve years old at the time, had composed two operas or operettas, and was working on a third, had written six symphonies, a quartet for piano and strings, a cantata, six fugues for piano, besides songs, sonatas, and innumerable smaller matters! . . .

On November 10th he writes, . . . "When I was with him the other day, I played the Sonata in G minor, which he liked very much, also the piece for Begas, and yours, dear Fanny. I play much more here than at home, seldom less than four hours, and sometimes even eight. Every afternoon Goethe opens his instrument (a Streicher) with the words, 'I have not yet heard you today—now make a little noise for me.' And then he generally sits down by my side, and when I have done (mostly extemporising) I ask for a kiss, or I take one. You cannot fancy how good and kind he is to me, no more can you form an idea of the treasures in minerals, busts, prints, statues, and large original drawings, etc. which the polar star of poets possesses. It does not strike me that his figure is imposing; he is not much taller than father; but his look, his language, his name, they are imposing. The amount of sound in his voice is wonderful, and he can shout like ten thousand warriors. His hair is not yet white, his step is firm, his way of speaking mild. . . .

The boy appreciated to the full the rare privilege he was enjoying, and it is clear that he stored up for life-long remembrance every impression the poet then made on him. From "Song Without Words"—The Story of Felix Mendelssohn," by John Erskine.

Baked beans, casseroles, macaroni, noodle and spaghetti dishes are always popular favorites.

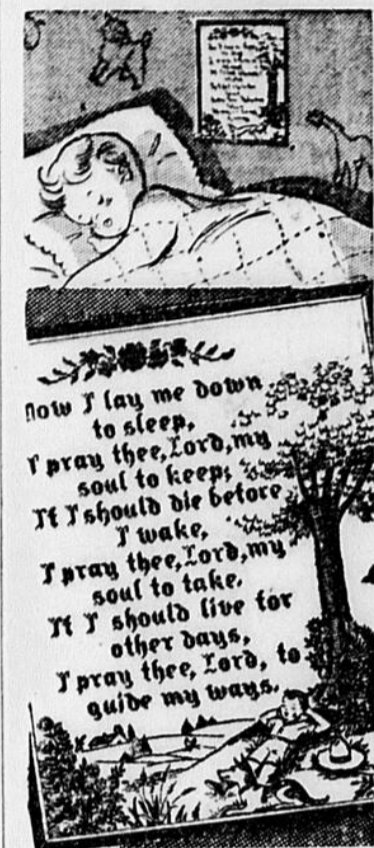
Vice-chairman



Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, who is vice-chairman of the women's division of Welfare Federation's annual campaign for funds which opens on September 22. Mrs. Gilbride will also head the women's central district of the campaign.

HOME ECONOMICS

Beautiful Prayer

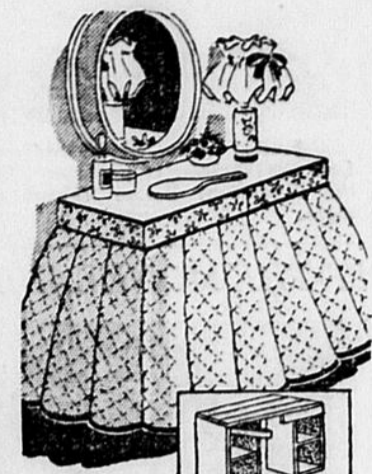


660 by Laura Wheeler

Let the loveliest words ever written into a prayer for a child impress his youngest years. With easy stitching you can embroider this panel in soft, inspiring colors. It will take little time, and mean so much! Pattern 660 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 14 x 17 1/2 inches; color chart and key; materials required; 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.

Spruce Up For Fall



653 by Laura Wheeler

So you need a change of scene! Vary your bedroom appointments. It's as good as a vacation! And such fun! Think of re-doing your dressing table or making one out of an old packing box—then a bedspread or pillow to match! Instruction 653 contains complete directions for six bedspreads, matching dressing-table skirts and pillows.

Penny Thoughts

By MARGARET SEATON CORRY



He can be nicer than anyone you know, even more handsome. His hair may have a divine natural curl or his eyes be of the deepest blue. Or, he may be chubby with red cheeks—the kind you like—but, if he's a dentist he's a dentist and that's all there is to it.

At first, it's your conscience that keeps prodding you to make the visit, but later, the nerve of a tooth takes over and you find yourself in his crowded waiting room. On the table are a gay assortment of magazines and as you notice the "cover" girls with "toothpaste" smiles, you wonder if they ever had to visit a dentist.

At this point, it is very hard to summon yourself to remember what a pleasant appearance he has, because you only remember that the last time you visited him he was vibrantly whistling—before you went off to that fairy-land of oblivion where you tread with feather toes on fleecy clouds—"Lay My Head Beneath A Rose"—something you feel was not appropriate, and you're sure you saw him reach for a ghastly pair of forceps!

While you sit with these despairing thoughts, his trimly-starched nurse comes in and makes a bright comment on the weather. You wonder how anyone can be so cheerful, even though it is the loveliest day this year. You are amazed that a quiet, little, dignified person like the nurse could hope to cheer up that roomful of gloomy people. You feel sure a professional jester wouldn't try.

Sometime later, while being hoisted in the operating chair you manage to smile at his playful jesting. But, you are extremely conscious that the drill over your left eye has a wicked look, that the cabinet to the right is filled with various instruments of torture and that the water, in that ominous porcelain sink on your left bubbles on like a brook. You fasten your gaze on a spot

high on the wall and try vainly to think of something pleasant—which is a hard thing to do when your mouth is stretched to the cracking point and the dentist has developed the proportions of an ancient cave dweller with a primitive stone axe. . . .

What a grand feeling when the chair is lowered, the white towel removed from 'round your neck and he tells you that you'll do for another six months. What a glorious day it is! The sun shines so brightly. How well he looks! You tell him so. He is just the nicest person you know!

On the way through to the waiting room you meet the nurse and you give her your best smile—to make up for the half-hearted one you gave her when you came in.

On your way out, you notice his two large oil paintings and tell yourself that you must study them closely next time you are there. As you close the door, you hear the dentist's cheery voice and hearty laugh as he greets the next victim with, "Well, and how are you today?" and you wish you could assure the patient he is in the hands of the best dentist in town.

Yes, it's over—you are as free as the air and it is a lovely day! But, bless him! what would you do without him—this year you must send him a Christmas card!

LEAFY LORE I had gone out in the air to let the heart turn over pages of knowledge, as fair as children's heads in clover.

I had gone forward to look at fresh and growing lore turned like a page in a book. A short way from my door, straight on the hill I stood, I touched a leaf, but high, clearing the peak and wood, my heart rode wind and sky. Joseph Joel Keith.

MANY WOMEN VOLUNTEER AID FOR CAMPAIGN

Approximately 1,500 women volunteer canvassers will aid in Welfare Federation's annual campaign for funds which opens on September 22 and seeks an objective of \$874,000, the largest in its history. Mrs. Q. C. D. Bovey has been named chairman of the Women's Division which conducts the house-to-house canvass, and Mrs. R. G. Gilbride will serve as vice-chairman, and will also head the Women's Central District.

Mrs. Bovey has had long experience in the work of Welfare Federation and is by no means new to campaigning. Last year she held the important post of vice-chairman of the Women's Division and also assumed chairmanship of the Women's Central District.

She is honorary president of the Girls' Cottage Industrial School, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Family Welfare Association of Montreal, a former vice-president of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and a former member of the Board of Directors of Welfare Federation.

Mrs. Gilbride has been chairman of the Notre Dame de Grace, Western District, and has canvassed and assisted in the work of organization in this district for many years. Her experience has also brought her the work of assisting in the training of canvassers in this area. Mrs. Gilbride is also a member of the Board of Directors of Welfare Federation.

Biscuits and muffins are well liked and take less sugar and shortening than cakes and cookies.

Chairman



Mrs. Quentin Bovey, who is chairman of the women's division of Welfare Federation's annual campaign for funds which opens on September 22 with an objective of \$874,000. The women's division has charge of the campaign's house-to-house canvass, which will be conducted by approximately 1,500 volunteer women canvassers.

Luncheon and Lecture

To open the fall session, the Women's Guild of St. Columba Church will hold a luncheon on Wednesday, September 15, at 1.15 p.m. in the parish hall, Hingston and N.D.G. avenues. The guest speaker will be the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., his subject being "The British Isles in Peace and War", illustrated by 150 colored slides showing the bombed areas during the battle of Britain. If unable to attend the luncheon, the lecture will start at two o'clock.

Mark Twain liked all foods, particularly tomato ketchup.

Gyrette Club

The fall meeting of the Montreal Gyrette Club will be held at the home of Mrs. O. G. Stanyon, 6082 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, on Monday at half-past two o'clock.

Frameless handbags with a box bottom are new. They're big enough to hold everything, and smart enough to complement your best fall costumes.

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Various small advertisements on the right margin including 'HOME EDUC', 'TON', 'GERALD', 'Voice Studio', 'Mary HA', 'de KOCH', 'DANCING', '4956 D', and 'MAR'.

EXAMINER EDUCATIONAL PAGE

HOME EDUCATION

"TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY!"

LOUISE PRICE BELL

It seemed as if much had gone wrong that day! As a guest in my friend's home I had been a silent and at times amused on-looker. Bobby, the five-year-old, had painted the neighbor's back fence with dabs of red paint found in the garage, had eaten two of the cook's fresh cupcakes and had emptied his daddy's bait pail.

I had listened carefully as his young mother explained that the fence belonged to Miss Rust—not to him—and that because it belonged to some one else Bobby would have to get the paint off somehow. It might even mean that he'd have to use his allowance money for white paint to paint over his dabs! I had felt sorry when Bobby had to go without dessert—because he had taken more than his share of des-

NEIGHBOR

(Continued from Page 1)

medicine as dried skin of lizard, they succeeded in helping the patient.

The Arabians, the Egyptians and the Greeks introduced the first of the cosmetics which was known as "Unguendum aqua rosae" sold today as cold cream.

Finally, Mr. Pickering spoke on sulphur drugs. Sulphanilamide, the most important of these drugs, has direct action in the blood stream, thus destroying all of the microbes that lodge there. It is as dangerous as it is useful and it has, in its early stages of use, destroyed as many lives as it has saved. These drugs must only be administered by a trained physician, said the speaker.

Four visitors were welcomed by the chairman, Chester W. McBride.

Address at Westward

In his discussion of delinquency before Westward Club, Mr. Burgoyne said that while there were 20 probation officers now handling juveniles in the city, there was not a single probation officer in the senior courts to whom the judges could refer for a confidential report on a first offender. The speaker added that on many occasions promises had been made that such an appointment would be made, but they had never materialized.

Another thing lacking was a public defender, and Mr. Burgoyne said that unless a poor man had the good fortune to get in touch with the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association, he had no legal aid when he appeared before the court.

Mr. Burgoyne felt that some day Montreal would follow the example of other cities in Canada and have a Family Relations Court, where domestic troubles may be talked over in camera before a judge and not in open court.

A plea for straight sentences for men who have no means, instead of a sentence and a fine with an additional period of confinement if the fine is not paid, was also made by the speaker, who claimed that it was more merciful to give a man a straight sentence, so that he knows how long he has to serve in prison, than to keep him in a jail for a set period with the knowledge hanging over him that if he cannot raise the money for the fine he will have to spend another period in jail.

Rotarians were asked to use their influence to bring into effect some excellent recommendations made by Mr. Justice Archambault in his 1938 report on prisons.

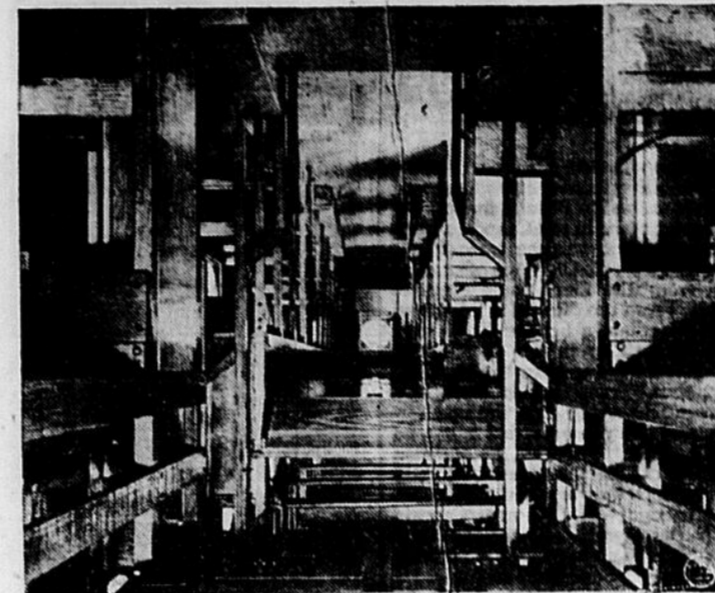
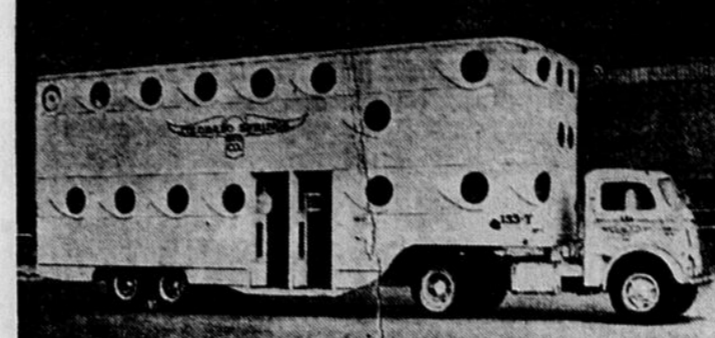
Dealing with juvenile delinquency the speaker mentioned that while the number of inmates in prisons and penitentiaries had decreased, juvenile delinquency in Montreal, as in other places, had shown a tremendous increase. Last year 4,000 juveniles were sentenced by the three judges in the juvenile courts and another 4,000 children were brought before them for advice or admonition.

In conclusion, Mr. Burgoyne pointed out that the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association was not trying to mollify the prisoners, but favored punishment with reformation, so that when a person went to jail he should be thought of as a potentially good citizen in the same way as a patient was expected to come out of hospital cured.

she explained. "Sometimes when the youngsters get into mischief and everything looks unpleasant and discouraging, they might go to sleep with the unhappy events of the day on their minds. That would not be good for them. So early in their lives I have tried to make each of them feel that what is done is past and gone, night brings peace and quiet, and the next day means a fresh slate. I used to explain it to them that way and tell them that everything was all right so long as we made up for everything we had done and that to-morrow would be another day in which everything could be 'okay-dokay' as Ned used to say."

A grand idea, I thought, for adults as well as children. Why carry over the worries, fears, inharmonious happenings into another day? And if that idea is firmly incutted in small children's minds, I believe it has a strong psychological effect upon them later in life as well as in their childhood. They learn that we all make mistakes but if we do our best to rectify them, we can go to sleep with the comforting feeling that "tomorrow's another day" and another day means opportunity to try harder, to make fewer mistakes and to win more victories.

Barracks on Wheels



Big as a barracks is this new 250-man bus used to transport soldiers at Camp Carson, Colo. Interior view is shown below.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

club from July 1, 1942, to May 31 of this year included:

Montreal Children's Hospital	\$2,000.00
Julius Richardson Hosp.	2,000.00
War Service Committee	975.00
Grace Dart and St. Justine Hosp.	100.00
Boys' Work	182.00
Crippled Children School for Crippled Children	125.00
Women's Naval Auxil.	200.00

In addition, a total of \$291.00 was expended as contributions to various charitable and other organizations.

Then enumerating the various centres of war services that are assisted comes a description of these activities:

"Furniture, radios, reading material, playing cards, sports equipment and other aids to the morale of the troops have been supplied to these various centres; members of the Services have been frequent guests at the Club's weekly luncheons; sports equipment and regular supplies of cigarettes have been provided for the Minesweeper 'Westmount', and considerable quantities of clothing for torpedoeseamen have been turned over to the Women's Naval Auxilary.

When this work was begun, there was urgent need in many instances for recreational facilities and comforts. Today, this phase of our war effort is being well looked after and Rotary is now considering other possible fields of usefulness. The whole question of the return, at war's end, of disabled service men to the civil life of the community is one avenue being explored, and an investigation is under way as to the possibility of assisting the Department of Pensions and Nat-

Christian Science

"SUBSTANCE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 12th.

The Golden Text is from I. Corinthians 10:28: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." (Matthew 6:19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sensual treasures are laid up 'where moth and rust doth corrupt.' Mortality is their doom. Sin breaks in upon them, and carries off their fleeting joys. The sensualist's affections are as imaginary, whimsical, and unreal as his pleasures. Falsehood, envy, hypocrisy, malice, hate, revenge, and so forth, steal away the treasures of Truth. Stripped of its coverings, what a mocking spectacle is sin!" (Page 241.)

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Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals by Frances Goltman



Claire Ponman — A Rising Star

We had a very interesting chat last week with the parents of Claire Ponman, that rising young singer from Notre Dame de Grace, who charmed the ears and eyes of the notables who assembled in Quebec at the Chateau Frontenac for the historic conference of Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ponman, a charming couple, justly proud of their five lovely daughters, reside on Queen Mary Road. It is not often that a young lady of our own neighbourhood jumps into the limelight with meteoric success but such is the case of Claire Ponman. Although only 22 years old, she has all the necessary essentials to reach the top in her chosen profession, poise, a fascinating personality, that innate talent for sophisticated rhythm, platform ease and an attractive appearance.

A graduate of West Hill High School, her mother said that she had studied piano with Mr. Graves and had always taken part in school plays, also singing in Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. "Pinafore" when given by West Hill. Commenting on Claire's sweet disposition, both parents agreed that she has always been happiest when singing. The other four daughters all sing, too. After working in an insurance office, Claire said one day, "I'm going to sing for a living." She knew that singing was her real life and love. The M.R.T. Tin Hats, YMCA Red Triangle Revue, the Blue Bell Bullets and some local radio work gave her experience for bigger things. Great credit is due Claire since everything that she has accomplished has been done without assistance (the best way), totally her own efforts. She sang for Vincent Lopez last June who predicted a very bright future and then came the engagement as soloist with the Chateau Frontenac Orchestra. Then the Quebec Conference—and you know the rest. Being congratulated by such a personage as Mr. Churchill is indeed an honor!

Claire Ponman has been brought up in a musical atmosphere. Mr. Ponman, whose mother sang in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, also enjoys singing in leisure moments. Charles Jordan, the well-known Toronto singer, formerly of Montreal, is married to one of the sisters, Eleanor, and it is said that his rendering of "The Lord's Prayer"

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DODGERS WIN SENIOR CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

AFTER THREE YEARS' QUEST DODGERS ARE SOFTBALL CHAMPS

Team Got As Far As Finals Three Years Running and Then Lost — This Year Dodgers Led Right Throughout Race—Win is Popular All Round

The Dodgers won the championship in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League last Wednesday night when they defeated the Wireless School 6-1. This was the second straight win for the local team and they capped the final series in straight games. The Dodgers won the first game by an 8-7 score.

The win ended a three-year quest by Artie Mann's club. Formed three years ago, the team has been in the finals each year, only to be eliminated each time. Two years ago the Royals took them in straight games, while last year the No. 3 Training Command won out by the odd game in five. This year the Dodgers made no mistake and led the league throughout the race.

The Dodgers won Wednesday's game in the fifth inning when they tallied four times after two men were out. Kevin Kennedy started the rally when he doubled and eventually the bases were filled when Donnie Mann and Dougie Maher were safe on field's choices. Noel Romney then came through in the pinch with a long single to send in Kennedy and Mann. Syvive Munday banged out another long single to score Maher and Romney.

The Dodgers added another run in the fifth when Emmett Millen singled and eventually scored on Kevin Kennedy's one-baser. The losers scored their only run in the last half of the sixth when Joey Richman singled and scored when McIntosh reached first on an error.

Just to make things safe the Dodgers added another run in the last inning when Noel Romney banged out his third straight single and then scored when Dougie Maher doubled down the third baseline.

Allen Dyke again came through with another nice pitching effort to win his fifteenth game of the season without a defeat. Jeanes was the surprise hurling choice for the armers and did not do too badly, except for the fatal fifth frame.

Twenty-one players appeared with Artie Mann's pennant winning club during the season with Allen Dyke carrying most of the burden in the pitching chores.

With Dougie Maher appearing in four or five games. The catching department was looked after by Bill Willock and Emmett Millen while the infielders were Kevin Kennedy, Johnnie Mahaffey, Dougie Maher, Syvive Munday, Noel Romney, Ozzie Dalzell, and Frank Provost. The outfielders were Donnie Mann, Tommie Brennan, Bert Dalzell, Norm Harris, Art Mann, Stu Beaulne, Rolie Loftus, Ed O'Brien and Jim Wrigglesworth.

BOX SCORE
Dodgers AB R H E
Kennedy, 2b..... 4 2 1 0
Mann, D., lf..... 3 0 0 1
Maher, ss..... 4 0 0 0
Romney, 1b..... 4 0 0 0
Munday, 1b..... 3 0 0 0
Provost, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Millen, c..... 4 1 0 0
Brennan, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Dyke, p..... 1 0 0 0
Total..... 29 3 0 0

Wireless
Jeanes, p..... 4 2 0 0
Verner, 3b..... 3 0 0 0
Richman, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Towhomam, ss..... 2 0 0 0
Allen, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Gardner, lf..... 3 1 0 0
Minton, lf..... 2 0 0 0
Paton, 1b..... 3 1 0 0
Brown..... 1 0 0 0
Total..... 28 5 1 0

—Batted for Mattson in the seventh inning.
Doubles: Kennedy and Munday; Strike-outs: Dyke 6, Jeanes 3, Walks: Dyke 2, Jeanes 7, Umpires: Alfie Conolly and Bill Hutchison.

MEXICAN VOLCANO
A new volcano, to which the name of Paricutin has been given, has been formed this year in the Mexican state of Michoacan.

A terrific explosion occurred under a field, and within a few weeks the volcano had risen to a height of 900 feet, with a diameter of nearly a mile.

Ashes from the crater destroyed all crops within twelve miles and were even blown over Mexico City, 180 miles distant.

SHOWING PROPER RESPECT
Many years ago, when class distinctions were very strictly observed, a nobleman in Lancashire, England, received from his steward a letter which had this postscript:

"I beg your lordship will excuse me for having taken the liberty of writing this in my shirt sleeves, but the excessive heat has compelled me to be guilty of this disrespect."

THE EARTH
The area of the Earth is estimated to be 196,550,000 square miles; 141,050,000 square miles of this is water and 55,500,000 square miles is land.

The diameter of the Earth at the Equator is 7,926 miles, and at the Poles is 7,900 miles.

"Why does Mary look so love-sick when she reads a newspaper?" "Her fiancé is a typesetter."—Hollie Humour, London.

CRICKET NEWS

Last Saturday Westmount played Wanderers II at Royal Avenue and won by a large margin, the scores being 230 for 7 wickets declared to 79. Gunn made 90, W. Fairley 52 and Darwent 30; the latter also took 7 wickets for 28 runs.

On Labor Day a game was played in the park against St. Paul's and was notable for the number of juniors playing on both sides who acquitted themselves with success. John Pike took 5 wickets for 31 and batted well for 16. Richard Gaunt kept wicket very well and Billy Munro, Jr. took 3 fine catches. The match ended in a win for the home side, by 47 runs.

Saturday, September 11th, the Air Force visit the park.

GREEN LIGHT FOR HOCKEY ABOUT TO SHOW

Seeking to determine hockey's position in the tightening manpower situation, a delegation of National Hockey League officials conferred with Arthur McNamara, director of national selective service, and said later they had been told they might expect "certain" concessions to keep the league's teams on the ice next season.

Acting as spokesman for the group, Lester Patrick said the delegation had been told it probably would be feasible to obtain players rejected by the armed services who are not in callable classes plus unskilled workers in essential industries if they can obtain permission of the employers.

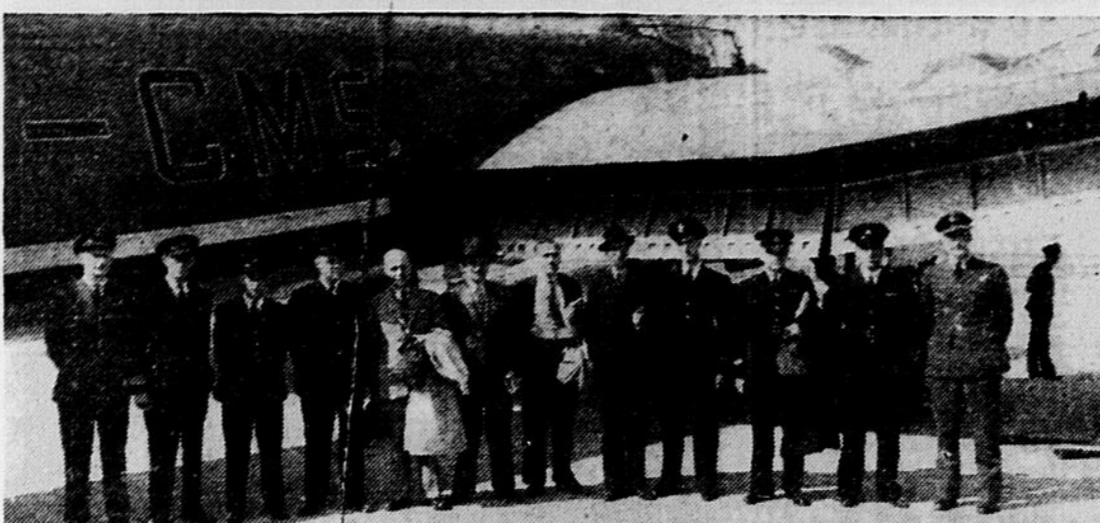
Patrick said it had been suggested that the Canadian government would consult with the United States government whether it would agree to allow entry into that country of hockey players.

"The Canadian government does not want to take any step that will embarrass the United States government," he said. "But the United States government has given the go-ahead to its own game—baseball—and it is hoped it will do the same for hockey."

Describing the delegations' reception as "very courteous and pleasant," Mr. Patrick said they found that the federal government "realizes that hockey is a great morale-builder."

"We wanted no concessions," he added. "We wanted only to know what hockey's place is in the man-power picture. We were told quite politely and firmly that we could not have men who are subject to call for military training. That was what we had expected."

Flight Record Made in Canada's Trans-Atlantic Service



A Trans-Canada Air Lines crew established a new non-stop record from Montreal to Britain, flying a big transport plane in the Canadian Government's new wartime trans-Atlantic service for the carriage of mail to and from the Dominion's overseas forces. From the take-off in Montreal to the landing in Britain the elapsed time was 12 hours and 26 minutes, 25 minutes faster than the previous best time. Trans-Canada crews will be regularly engaged in the new service and the plane carried a second T.C.A. crew to Britain in addition to three official passengers and mail. Above: crew members and passengers. Left to right—H. Thomas; Captain M. B. Barclay; A. J. Blackwood; Captain A. Rankin; C. S. Hewett; W. Houston, Superintendent of the De Havilland Aircraft Plant; J. R. K. Main, Inspector of Airways, Department of Transport; C. S. Ritchie, Executive Secretary, Department of External Affairs, High Commissioner's Office, London, England; G. Nettleton; Captain R. M. Smith; Captain Ronald F. George, Operations Manager of T.C.A. and Pilot of the record-breaking trip; and Squadron Leader



J. R. Gilmore. The members of the crew hail from points in the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Their home towns include Vancouver, B.C., Lethbridge, Alta., Melville, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Stratford, Ont., Montreal, Que., and Sackville, N.B.

Below: Lieut. E. R. Kightley, of the Canadian Army Postal Corps, (centre) supervising the loading of mail previous to the take-off. The plane carried 2,600 pounds of mail for the men and women of Canada's forces overseas.

Romantic Fur Post Stands At End of Steel in North

Moose Factory—one of the oldest and most interesting of the fur posts of the Hudson's Bay Company on an island in James Bay is difficult to approach for about two weeks in the year—just before "freeze up."

Moosonee—on the main land—"at end of steel," that is at the end of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway—is the jumping off spot for Moose Factory.

I will always remember this—my first experience of Northern Ontario when I landed there in December 1937 while on a portrait commission for the H. B. C.

The T. and N. O. train journey was quite thrilling. The undulating rocky country awoke memories of tales I had heard of fortunes made—and lost in the early days.

We passed through Cobalt of silver fame—Timmins and Kenogami of gold fame—and Hallsburg and New Liskeard, two great lumbering centres. It was rather exciting to be so near to those romantic spots.

I slept one night in Cochrane and the following night I arrived in the dark at the little wooden station of Moosonee.

By the dim light I saw a couple of tall figures in short white "Grenfell" cloth "parkas" and ordinary caps—"Is there a telegram for me?" I asked the taller of the two.

He asked my name and I found that "I had got my man" right away for he was one of the local mounties and actually had the expected telegram with him!

The "scarlet and gold" was absent but below the parka the familiar yellow stripe down the side of trousers indicated the job of the wearer.

I was gazing hard at most beautifully-headed moccasins below another pair of the striped trousers when I heard a voice say "Meet Constable—" and I looked up at the owner of the moccasins and found a short-story type of Northern "mountie"—blue eyes, fresh boyish face—and wonderful figure—being introduced to me.

Then the young post-manager came along and I went off with him to the long low building where I found I had to stay for two weeks, as the ice conditions were not suitable for getting over to the island post—Moose Factory.

Life at Moosonee was interesting. An old breed woman "did" for the young manager. She came in the morning—got our high tea ready at the early hour of half-past five in the evening, and then left for her own shack. And then began the long quiet northern night—

There were some books—in fact copies of old National Geographical Magazines formed our supper-table mats, and we had a radio—otherwise there was no sort of entertainment with which to pass the evening. Apropos of these substitute mats—the first evening I saw them on the table I thought it was a hint to me from the post manager to read and not to talk—I told myself "Of course he is used to living alone", but just as I was about to grab one and put it by my plate the old breed came in with two hot dishes and set one on each "Geographic"

as—the "chef d'oeuvre" of the chef—the blue eyed mountie.

Later I was escorted to the old "post."

Life there was very civilized. The manager's wife had a good piano and was a clever pianist. And of course there were chores to be done with which I helped when not on my own job.

The heating arrangements upstairs were interesting.

Outside our bedroom doors stood a great iron stove with wonderful cast figures—rather classical ladies, etc., on the sides.

Every morning this was filled, with logs which gave out good heat.

Most of the Indians and half breeds were of Anglican or Methodist persuasion, and the presence of a half-finished Catholic church at the Northern end of the island had caused much curiosity.

Also the fact that quite a lot of flying had been taking place around there.

As a matter of fact, Father Schultz, the German priest who used to take those famous trips north from New York had made visits to the island. Rumour has it that the "Flying Priest" is now interned—but that—as Kipling says—"is another story."

There are few of the old fur presses left in Canada but one is at Moose Factory—just in front of the post residential quarters near the old cannon which doesn't work but still stands on guard.

Some of the old traditions are kept up still.

On New Year's days the Indians collect at the manager's home and "open house"—with good things to eat—and mild drinks, are the order of the day. The natives arrive early—guns are shot off and there is much noise, laughter and good fellowship in the air.

The wooden carpenter's shop

Lawn Bowling Notes

P.Q.L.B.A. Matches
The teams:
Riverside: Mrs. H. Sharpe, 19; Mrs. G. W. Henderson, 13.
N.D.G.: Mrs. J. Scott, 13; Mrs. T. L. Allen, 16.

N.D.G.: Dr. J. E. Bourget, 19; T. L. Allen, 16; E. L. Gallagher, 23; J. Scott, 26.

C.N.R.: J. W. Forbes, 14; H. M. Richardson, 10; P. Payne, 12; P. Lardy, 12.

Westmount
D. Kean 20
H. Brown 24
C. MacKay 15
N. Stewart 18

C.P.R.
B. Vickers 15
R. Eccles 11
J. MacKay 19
J. Plant 9

near the post is reputed to be the oldest house in Ontario.

Altogether—Moose Factory—in the summer, is one of the best objectives for tourists with the "ancient history" and "old atmosphere" sort of "yen".

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