



Miss Betty Molson, daughter of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Molson, Montreal, who has charge of arrangements for the forthcoming Junior League Ball at the Mount Royal Hotel in October, in aid of the Junior League Camp for under-privileged children near St. Sauveur, Que.

**MONTREAL HIGH  
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SO THIS is autumn! "On with the never ending show. The Feature Presentation of Society's Continuous Performance is to start and in it are starred, of course, the season's debutantes!"  
What the theme song will be, it is difficult to say. In June we can appropriately and ecstatically invoke the strains of wedding music; but for September and October, what? Something snappier, surely; for the debutante of today stomps to a livelier rhythm than did her ancestors in and in the air in the way of popular melody a month—a week, even—hence, we are a trifle at a loss.

THE Junior League Ball on October 24 at the Mount Royal will open the début festivities, but, being earlier in the season than usual, it is possible that a number will not have returned in time from abroad; it is business of "finishing" overseas continues to be fashionable.  
Among the debutantes this autumn will be Barbara Cowans, only daughter of Mr. Russell Cowans, who has been travelling in Europe with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Todd and their daughter, Rosanna for some time. Mr. Cowans is building a new house on Pine Avenue and will move from completion this winter. Rosanna Todd, whose parents live at Senneville and who spend much of their time in Aiken, South Carolina, will be another debutante.

Then there will be Caro Molson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ramsay; Barbara Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold; Roslyn Arnold, daughter of Mrs. George Williamson; Joan Riddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riddell, of Cedar Avenue; Pamela Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riddell; Peggy Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, whose sister Barbara is engaged to Dick Price, of Quebec; Margaret Symington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Symington, and granddaughter of the late Sir Henry Bell of Ottawa; and Marjorie Wallis, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Wallis, whose sister, Elsie, has taken a leading part in Junior League activities.

FOR her and debutantes like her who join their older sisters as members of the Junior League, the season will not be all fun and frivolity. The number who will gain admittance as Provisional Members must study, attend lectures, and write examinations, all before Christmas, and throughout the winter, and throughout many winters and seasons to come, they must serve time as volunteer workers in the service of the community. It is no sinecure, the responsibility of membership; six hours of work during the season is required of them, and if no valid reason for neglecting this duty is given the members are dropped from the League. The work may be at clinics assisting doctors in a secretarial capacity, at the Children's Memorial, Montreal Children's, Royal Victoria, and Western Hospitals. It may be in connection with the League School of Occupational Therapy, at the Dental Clinic, at the Griffiths Club, in the translation of books into Braille, in serving at the Supermarket Shop, or, in the summer time, acting as a volunteer councillor at the League's camp for underprivileged children at St. Sauveur on the C.N.R. line up in the Laurentians.

This latter undertaking, toward whose maintenance go the profits of the "Soup" (Superfluity) shop on Burnside Place, and for whose Endowment Fund the forthcoming ball at the Mount Royal is held, is assuredly one of the most commendable and beneficial of the League's activities. For periods ranging from a week to three weeks, undernourished and underprivileged girls from the slums of Montreal are fed and cared for. They retire early and rise early; they learn to swim, to play games, to answer to discipline, behave, eat and speak more carefully; they eat good food and lots of it; and they return to their parents, browner and fatter and happier.

The "fatter" part of it causes a great deal of anxiety among the volunteer workers. If skinny children put on visible pounds after a week or so of food, sunshine, and open air, what happens to older, bigger girls? It is believed, or they believe, that they grow proportionately.

But sojourn at the camp does them a lot of good anyway, and they are so busy that there is little excuse for putting on weight. They must get up early and see that the children brush their teeth and wash behind the ears; they must see that they tidy up their tents and accomplish various duties—"fatigues" they are called in the army—around the camp; they must help serve the queues at meal hours; they must help the physical sports director teach the kiddies to swim and play games. And they must keep ninety odd children generally out of mischief—so they have their hands full.

But the camp is a memory now, for it closed late in August, and the League volunteer workers headed the flow of country-dwellers back to the city.

Many have reappeared, bronzed by the summer sun at Metis and Magog and Murray Bay, and the like: Mrs. F. R. Peverley and her children are back from Magog. Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison and their daughters, Ada and Frances have returned from spending the summer at the Hermitage Club, Magog. Mrs. A. D. MacTier has returned from Murray Bay, where she has been a guest at the Manoir for some weeks. Mrs. G. H. Duggan has returned from Dalhousie, New Brunswick, and her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Knatchbull-Hugessen, has been spending some time at her summer home near there. Mrs. Ernest Le Messurier and her baby son have returned from spending the season at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Norman J. Dawes, at Metis. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell and Miss Powell have returned from Bailey Island, Maine. Mrs. Russell D. Bell and her family are back from St. Andrews by the Sea, where they were guests at the Algonquin Hotel.

ALREADY this autumn there have been events to attract folk cityward. Bluebonnets, attended by Their Excellencies, held sway during the week of August 25; while the second Canadian Air Pageant at the St. Hubert aerodrome, staged under the auspices of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, has provided a stimulus to make up for the reaction after the departure of the R-100. The committee in charge of the latter event were Roy H. Foss, L. J. Beaudoin, Dougal Cushing, Marshall M. Foss, Leslie Knight, J. M. McConnell, and E. G. Rolph.

There has been some notable weddings recently: Miss Margaret Alice Costigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Costigan, to Mr. William Alexander Turner Gilmour, of Hamilton, son of the late [See also page 74]



En route to the Junior League via the C. N. R.; from the Walsh, Margaret Mitchell.

THEY have got to keep their heads above water at the Junior League C after; little girls from the slums the Laurentians; many have and undernourished they are Sauveur. Visibly fatter, bro speak correctly, they return youngsters enjoy the benefits.

A score of Junior League. Miss Jean Ramsay, the sports ment staff, in the running of t

The Junior League ball to ber when the season's débuta is in aid of this enterprise. P Betty Molson has charge of was chairman in charge of the is president of the league.

Little Lac des Roches, on for skiers during the winter. is one of the best for skiing in page were obtained through dian National Railways, on v



Superintending on the recre Kay Walsh, camp chairm