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VOL. XVIII, No. 19 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947 PRICE—THREE CENTS

COUNCIL APPROVES THEATRE

Proposed Building To Be Erected On Victoria Ave.

Approval has been given by the Westmount City Council to the issuing of a permit to erect a theatre on the east side of Victoria Avenue, south of Sherbrooke Street, it has been announced from the office of the City Manager. This approval is subject to the plans of the structure being approved by the Building Inspector and Architectural Commission. A permit to erect the theatre was requested by Falk Associates, associated with the Bijou Theatre. The proposed structure, to be called the Victoria Theatre, will have a seating capacity of over 800. The building will be of first class construction. It will occupy a lot 83½ ft. by 133 ft.; the building will have a width of 63 ft. 6 in. at the front, and 56 ft. 8 in. at the rear, and will be 122 ft. 6 in. deep. It will be three stories high, of steel frame construction, with aerocrete decks. The front wall, lower portion, will be of random buff gray stonework, the upper portion will be of two tone brickwork.

Architect of the planned theatre is Henry E. Greenspoon of Montreal.

ELECTED ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT

W. F. Close, 11 Grove Park, Westmount, who has been elected president of the Westmount Rotary Club, it was announced recently.

Other officers elected were: Donald B. Ross, vice-president; D. McL. Brophy, treasurer; S. A. Neilson, secretary; directors: Walter W. Murray, Morton E. Ivarson, H. L. Spicer, A. McL. Murray, W. Spearman, A. C. McGiverin, Hugh A. Harrison, and Douglas R. W. McKean, past president. All will assume office on July 1st.

Picture Editor Explains Pictures In The News

"Pictures in the News" was the subject of an address delivered at the Rotary Club luncheon by guest speaker Phil. Surrey, Picture Editor for the Montreal Standard.

Mr. Surrey said he might just as well have entitled his talk "Pictures Are News," because unaided, they can effectively tell a story. As news media, good pictures can convey news ideas at a single glance, and they can give the viewer the feeling that he was present at the situations they depict. For many years, people have recognized that there is no substitute for an actual picture, and evidence of this is seen nowadays in their development in modern journalism, in which text and pictures complement one another in disseminating information.

Modern journalism demands pictures of high quality which must conform to certain specifications. The Standard, for instance, receives about 1500 pictures a week, of which it uses perhaps 100. These pictures come from many sources, e.g. the paper's own staff photographers, free lance photographers, correspondents, publicity agencies of all kinds, other publications, and three great news photograph agencies which have world wide connections.

Acceptable pictures fall into several categories, such as newsworthy photos of recent events or people, pictorial, the humorous and the dramatic. All, of course, must be good copy, i.e. technically good.

Modern rotogravure, said Mr. Surrey, was developed from the basic idea used in intaglio or etchings, adapted to the modern press cylinder. Such works were customarily. done in sepia tones, and similar colors have been found well suited to rotogravure, which is an expensive and high quality process.

Picture Stories

The use of a series of pictures to tell a story has developed into journalistic practice. The story is planned in conference, the photos to be obtained determined. Out of 100 to 500 pictures obtained, perhaps 30 are used. Sometimes the unexpected happens to upset the schedule of the photographer who must change his plans and act accordingly. A good news photographer needs to be a master craftsman and to have a shrewd understanding of human nature, moreover he is often subject to high pressure and mental strain to get the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Foodhandlers' Instructional Course

Another Foodhandlers' class of instruction is to be held in Victoria Hall. The course, divided into three equal parts, requires three separate periods of instruction to complete. These classes are scheduled for Mondays at 3 p.m., May 12th, 19th and 26th.

Experience with food sanitation courses has demonstrated their practicability and effectiveness. Education explains the reasons for requirements, the whys and hows of restaurant sanitation laws and regulations, and gains acceptance for them. The courses have been popular, and repeats have been requested. Improvements in sanitation following them indicate that education brings more lasting results than policing. The training of restaurant workers is an excellent contact between the department and the public; it demonstrates a phase of its work that affects the health of a large proportion of the taxpayers. The local residents of our municipality are vitally interested in health and sanitation problems. Any conditions which are not considered satisfactory must be reported if corrections are to be made. Any food, served or purchased, which causes suspicion, should be immediately reported; any illness which may develop shortly after "eating out" must be reported at once. Do

(Continued on Page 4)

B. C. Member Will Address Pro-Con Ass'n

Major D. E. Fulton, Member of Parliament for Kamloops, B. C., will be the principal speaker at a meeting which will be held on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Progressive Conservative Association of St. Antoine - Westmount, and C.S. Mahill, President of the Association, will preside.

Major Fulton, who is also President of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada, will come back to Montreal on May 9, to address the Young Progressive Conservatives of Notre Dame de Grace and Montreal West.

Donald Fleming, K. C., Member of Parliament for Eglinton, Ont., will be the guest speaker at a meeting which will take place May 21st, at 8.15 p.m. under the auspices of the Progressive Conservatives Association of Mount Royal. C.G. Higginson, President of the Association, will preside.

Roslyn H. and S. Annual Meeting

Final meeting of the Roslyn Home and School Association was held Monday evening at Roslyn School. During the business session, the yearly reports were read, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Honorary president, Mr. B. H. Reeves; past president, Mr. J. G. Ritchison; president, Mr. George Emson; vice - presidents, Miss Edie Dewey, Mrs. G. O. Liersch, Mr. Stevenson M. Gossage; treasurer, John Hendry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H.G. Seybold; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Charles; publicity representative, Mrs. E. D. Christmas; representative of school teachers, Mrs. J. C. Anderson.

A program of songs was rendered by the school choir under the direction of Miss Vera Jamie-

Firefighter Returns To Duty

Fireman Robert Morris of the Westmount Fire Department, returned to work after an absence due to injuries he suffered in a freak accident which occurred a month ago.

On the night of April 9th, he was fighting a fire in an automobile owned by R. Thatcher, 4274 Dorchester street. In the smoky garage, a freak explosion occurred, and something struck Fireman Morris in the face, severely injuring him and knocking out several of his teeth. He was taken to Western General Hospital, and has been recuperating since.

Fireman Morris is a veteran of the Canadian Firefighters who did splendid work with the National Fire Service in London during the Blitz.

New Parks Department Recreation Supervisor

Recently, Jack Ross was appointed as a Recreation Supervisor for the City of Westmount Parks Department, and commenced his duties May 5th. Information regarding the recreation programme can be obtained at the Westmount Parks Department Office, telephone DE. 9351.

CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL

Dr. B. Alexander, of 708 Grosvenor Avenue, whose promotion to the position of Ophthalmologist and Director of the Children's Memorial Hospital was announced after the recent annual meeting of the C.M.H. executive body.

Local Police Raid Alleged Bookie Joint

Westmount Police last Tuesday raided what they claim to have been a bookie joint established in a restaurant situated at 3003 St. Antoine street. This is near Atwater avenue on the north side of St. Antoine street, the south side of which is in Montreal.

In the raid, led by Chief Robert Byford of Westmount, who was accompanied by Inspector Richard Edmonstone and constables, seven persons were arrested.

Morris Magid, 48, of 29 Brook avenue, was charged with "permitting the operation of a bookie on his premises." He was released on cash bail of $1,000.

In addition to the five found-ins and Magid, Edward Belsher, 21, of 39 Prospect street, was charged with receiving and recording the bets, and was released on $1,000 cash bail. The five found-ins were freed on $25 bail each.

May 8th was the day set for the alleged offenders to appear in court.

R.M.R. TO HOLD CHURCH PARADE

The Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.) will attend divine services in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, on Sunday, May 18, at 3.15 p.m., announces T.J. Kennedy, Lieut. and Adjutant.

The parade will fall in at the armoury at 2.25 p.m. Dress: Battle dress, khaki berets, anklets and belt.

Members of the R.M.R. Association, Branch No. 14, Canadian Legion, and ex-members of the regiment are invited to attend the parade and should be in position in the armoury at 2.15 p.m. Dress: Mufti, with medals and decorations.

ELECTED COUNCILLOR

Fabio Monet, K.C., 50 Chesterfield Avenue, who was elected a Councillor of the Bar of Montreal at the annual meeting held in the Court House on May 1st. — Photo Blank & Stoller.

Business Ass'n To Hold Meeting

Westmount Business Men's Association will hold a meeting for members only at Victoria Hall, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. This is to be strictly a business meeting in order to select various committees to discuss group insurance for members, and to give members an opportunity to get acquainted with fellow members.

The Association is making excellent progress, and a large turnout is expected. There is to be a drawing for a valuable door prize which may be worth hundreds of dollars to the winner. Refreshments will be served.

WESTMOUNT WHIMSIES

By Oliver Towne

By OLIVER TOWNE

Here and there in Westmount . . . noticed a new factory of some sort going up, in fact it's almost completed, on Western Avenue just west of Claremont . . . lots of work going on around Claremont; traffic going west on Sherbrooke between there and Grey Avenue, in N.D.G., is all forced to detour . . . tramways fixing their tracks and there isn't much of the road left . . . the sidewalk west of Victoria on Sherbrooke is also in a mess . . . won't be ready for some time yet.

The Hilda Galt Dance Revue at Victorial Hall last night was something everyone should have seen . . . made a one night stand under the title "One Night of Rhythm" . . . the Betty Speirs and Peter Miller production, "Springtime Revue", takes place at Vic Hall tonight at 8 p.m. . . . advance reports say it is also well worth seeing . . . noticed the trees starting to bloom in Westmount Park after the warm weather Monday and Tuesday . . . Wednesday sort of slowed things down however . . . the pool in the park is pretty well full, with rain water.

As we bounced along the roads in our old jalopy which should have been retired after the First World War, we noticed the White Rose Gas Station, corner of Greene and Western Avenues, doing a rushing business . . . the theatre on Greene Avenue near St. Catherine is almost completed . . . should be opening in the near future . . . that's quite a hole in Redfern Avenue between St. Catherine Street West and Western Avenue . . . the city is working on it . . . almost lost a wheel as we went over it . . . lots of moving going on, in and around the city . . . saw one moving truck on Windsor Avenue near Victoria, another on Montrose near Argyle Avenue and still another on Somerville near Prince Albert.

The drinking trough for horses located at the top of Argyle Avenue at the Boulevard is still empty . . . probably the city is waiting until there is no further danger of it freezing at night before filling it . . . that's quite a possibility these days, too . . . construction work on houses in Westmount is going ahead great guns . . . several nearly completed, on Aberdeen above the Boulevard, on Edgehill Road and another on Lexington Avenue . . . probably we missed a lot of others . . . extensive road repairs being done by the road department on Victoria Avenue near Cote St. Antoine Road, where the frost has really torn up the road in many places.

Latest rumour is that the City Council has issued a permit for a new theatre to be erected on Victoria Avenue just below Sherbrooke Street . . . The Y.M.C.A.'s current learn-to-swim programme is reported to be progressing very favourably . . . now's the time to join and have a darn good time while learning this very important sport.

Westmount Highlights

By John Dickins

Ah, Spring—Joyous Spring:

The mukluks have been assigned their yearly cargo of mothballs, the beaver pelts are safely stored with L. P. Lazare, and hardy young Jack Canuck emerges unscathed, after another arduous Quebec winter, to tap the neighbor's maple tree.

Spring, when girls doff black cotton stockings to reveal Rinso-white under pins and boys wish to heck they'd put them back on . . . And all the guys go collegiate and think they can lick the world with a Louisville Slugger . . . And grandiose thoughts of McGill flit through matric students' minds while wordly teachers smirk behind their hands because they know better.

Spring, when the guy next door thinks he's a poet and runs about reciting his latest drivel which sounds like perfume ad copy . . . and the birds and kleenex salesmen go north, young man . . . And everyone's old man gets out his golf clubs and heads for the nearest links for session of bunker blasting.

Spring, and the circus comes to town and ain't life grand.

Sticky Business

Now that we've finished singing in the rain we will delve, in a round-about way, into higher economics.

Yanks are at present retailing at Sol's, that little confection emporium with the northern exposure on the corner of Grosvenor and the main drag, for then cents. No, slavery has not returned. "Yanks" is a trade name for bubble gum. It is just plain ordinary everyday bubble-gum. It make this a better world if they does not contain thiamin, lanolin or latakia. It does not make its own bubbles and there are no pearls in it. It is being sold for ten cents. How can those innocent young Roslynites grow up to be clean-living honest citizens and for bubble-gum—it's atrocious, to have to fight inflation at such a tender age. Eight cents for a chocolate bar, seventeen cents for smoked meat sandwiches, ten cents for bubble-gum—it's atrocious to say nothing of hard on the pocket book.

In the good old days ten cents would buy enough 'gum to choke a horse. You paid your money and you took your choice of gum in varicolored balls or gum in flat slabs with pictures of NHL hockey stars thrown in for good measure. Many's the time I've plunked down a grimy copper, opened a potential cud and stared at Turk Broda or Milt Schmidt through a coat of powder sugar. Take my advice, keeds; it's free and worth the price: keep your noses clean—don't buy ten cents bubble-gum.

Items

Gord Cuttle has joined the ranks of the back room boys at Mitchell's Electric. That's the back room boys, as distinguished from the rival faction known as the white collar workers . . . Arnaud Maggs turned twenty-one last Monday. At this point he's doing commercial art work for Bomac Federal, the engravers . . . Robert Shyster Grant won the WHS harrier race this week, when he ran the mountain-top course—a little over a mile—in five minutes fifty-eight seconds. The Grant lad fooled them all by getting in shape for it. For a week he could be seen gambolling around Murray Park at odd hours of the day and night . . . The renowned Chicken League has made the switch from hockey to baseball. Season opener, attended by a record crowd of three Roslynites, an elderly couple and two dogs, took place Tuesday nite . . . Charlie Shaw, CHN Stopwatch columnist, has taken up residence on Victoria Ave. Charlie blames the faux pas in his pillar, to the effect that many teachers viewed the baseball (Royals) opener Wed. April 30th, on the printers in Toronto who set up the local CHN . . . Eegee Cochrane drifting about the garden suburb looking very prosperous in a new spring and fall last weekend . . . Bob and Dave Asch hit the big time when they got three pictures in last week's Time . . . Jimmy Ross is taking charge of arrangements with the Belmont Park people for the annual WHS exams-over celebration—the evening of the twenty-fourth this year . . . Olly Garneau working for Cluett-Peabody, the Arrow shirt people . . . Chub Kent (Young Chub, that is) was best man at Old Chub's wedding last week. In making the traditional toast to the happy couple, he began as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen and friends of my brother . . ." . . . Rocky Dryden had his boys out for spring football practice last Sat. The Rock says that, like Vic Obek, he will stress calisthenics till the weather warms up . . . Joan McNeill has been chosen as an Eaton's Jr. Fashion Councillor for the next school year along with Ursula Johnson and Suzy Glassgo. The triumvirate will be WHS representatives . . . John Kerr, young botanist about town, is anxiously awaiting the emergence of the famed floral clock in front of Vic Hall . . . Geo. McGoo and Seeyem Root seen chopping the turf on the Beaconsfield course of late . . . Art Voronka tugged at his chin whilst poring over the Gazette. "No," he muttered, "I'm not Anyface." . . . Tough, Arthur, but we can't have everything . . . The American 'Festival' visitors dropped a new expression into the local lingo. A guy is no longer "clueless"; he has a "hole in his clue-bag." . . . Which is all very nice, but as the doughnut said to the hole, "You'd better give up. I've got you surrounded." . . . It's a thought at that. Giving up, I mean.

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Roslyn News

By Douglas Turner and Ross SUTHERLAND

On May 2nd, there was a baseball game between Room 16 and Room 19. At the end of the first inning Room 16 were winning 2-0. Late in the second inning Room 19 went on an eight run scoring spree. By the end of the eighth inning Room 19 were only winning 15-14. As the ninth inning rolled on, Room 19 held on to their lead and won by a close score of 17-16. This was the closest game that has been played this season.

On Monday, there was a Home and School meeting in the Roslyn Gym. The meeting was taken up mostly with songs by the School choir. The singing sounded very nice and could be heard all over the Gym. In the middle of the meeting the choir had a break, in which they had chocolate milk to drink. During this period the officers gave their reports. After this the choir came back and sang some more songs. There were about three hundred people present.

Last Wednesday the girls of Grade VI picked softball teams. The Captains are Mary Cliff — the Thunderbolts, and Aileen Thatcher — the Roslynites. There are about eleven on each team. The first game will be on Wednesday in the school grounds.

PERFECT TIMING

By Coincidence the "Heat Wave" number, with Fred Astaire and Olga San Juan teaming in the spectacular dance for Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," the Paramount musical, was filmed during Hollywood's worst hot spell in years.

Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOME

St. Matthias Troop took on St. John the Divine Troop of Southern Area in floor hockey last Tuesday week, in a four period fixture that began at 8 p.m. The Westmount lads were victorious by a narrow 3-2 count, the game being very close all the way through. St. Matthias had the edge over the Verdun lads for the first two periods, after which they tired visibly. Two periods, however, was all they needed to mark up the three tallies which won the game.

Alf Powis counted first blood for the victors after five minutes of play in the first period and Lindsay Graham made it 2-0 a minutes later. Doug Kilgour, assisted by Lawton and Clarke, narrowed it down to 2-1 for the losers at the four minute mark of the second stanza, only to have young Louis Abbott score on a screened pass from Fred "Toughy" Reid at the nine minute mark, which proved to be the pay-off marker. Kilgour came back again in the third inning to make it 3-2 and there was no score in the final period.

A "Going-Up" Ceremony will be held this evening in the St. Matthias Church Hall when four boys will be taken from the Wolf Cub Pack into the Scout Troop, among them John Woodburn. This is the second such ceremony held this year. The Scout Troop is all set for a hike tomorrow morning, weather permitting, starting at 9 a.m., when they will journey to Bois Franc and practise fire-lighting, cooking and other tests in preparation for Camp Tamaracouta which they are planning to attend in the first period, July 5th to 19th. The Troop is also playing a game of Basketball next Monday evening with Calvary Troop under Scoutmaster Bill Campbell, according to announcement by the Scoutmaster of St. Matthias Troop, Mike Field. The game will start at 7.30 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

NOTE TO ALL WOLF CUBS AND THEIR SCOUTERS: An examination will be held for Athlete and Swimmer Badges tomorrow, May 10th, at 2 p.m. sharp. Entrants will assemble at the Westmount Y.M.C.A., Sherbrooke Street West at Arlington Avenue, where the tests will be taken. All Cubs participating will need to bring their own towels. There will be no charge for the use of the tank or other facilities.

Each Pack should provide a hard baseball (not a softball) for the use of its members engaging in Athlete Badge. Rubber soled shoes must be worn in the gym. Cubmasters are reminded that a badge slip (properly completed and signed) must be presented for each separate badge test entered.

Hampstead Scouts, some of whom attend Westmount High School, went off to the United States over the past week-end, where they stayed as the guests of the Scouts of Troop 54, Boy Scouts of America, under Scoutmaster Gilbert Wells. They stayed at Cedar Lodge Camp on Silver Lake in the Adirondack Mountains, a very picturesque and lovely spot. Included in the Hampstead party were Scoutmaster Roy Williams, formerly with 2nd Westmount, Messrs. Savage and Knowlton of the Group Committee, Mr. Eddie Cleland, and Scouts Bob Penny, Bob Telfer, Phil Blanchard, Stan McRobert, Dave de Belle, Pete Knowlton, Nick Knowlton, Don Graham, John Roffey, Ron Mitchell, Ron Hutchison, Pete Elliott, Mike Roffey, Wil Penny, Jeff Thorne, Don Smith, Don Savage and Pete Mitchell.

Both groups enjoyed the week-end's camping, in spite of the wet weather. Included in the American party, in addition to Mr. Wells, were ASM's Emmet Miller and Clifford Bola and Scouts Allan McLean, Bud Snow, Bob "Slugger" Miller, Jim Miller, Jack Murphy, Charlie Murphy, Howard Seguin, Ray Mousseau, Vic Beardsley, Bernard Keith, Jack Burke, Jim Bola and Barney Douglas. All in all, Hampstead and Troop 54 are doing all right!

The Canadian National Railways has ordered 150 covered steel hoppers of a new type which will provide improved service for shippers of lime, cement, sulphur, silica sand, crude abrasives and other like products.

"Say it with Flowers"

Mother's Day Sunday May 11th

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Young Progressive Conservatives Deplore Riding Redistribution

Starting as a routine annual meeting to elect officers for the coming year, the Young Progressive Conservatives of St. Antoine-Westmount moved into a lively discussion of the government's redistribution methods in a session held at Victoria Hall on Tuesday.

"This constituency," said A. Guy Grimaldi, president, "has, in the past, been held by a very small margin of Liberal votes. Now, by slicing off the northeast and southeast corners of the riding and adding a predominantly liberal block below St. James Street to the southwest, the government seems to have assured itself of an extra two or three thousand supporters. Such methods," he continued, "are to be greatly deplored. They can only be met by a more active electorate on voting day."

In his presidential address Mr. Grimaldi reviewed the Association's activities since its formation in September, pointing up the growing membership and outlining briefly the work that has already been accomplished.

Live Spirit

"Our party," he said, "has given ample evidence that it has lost the stuffiness so long associated with the word Conservative. It is a young party, and we in this organization have been greatly encouraged by Ottawa to take leadership in the formation of party policy. We can be proud of the fact that suggestions arising from our discussions here have been personally recommended by Mr. Bracken."

The Association was also advised of the opening of permanent headquarters in what was formerly the Lennox apartments at 1904 St. Catherine St. West.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: president, A. Guy Grimaldi; 1st vice-president, Miss June Richardson; 2nd vice-president, Tam Deachman; secretary, Harriett Savage; treasurer, René Pouliot; membership secretary, Ralph Johnston; executive members-at-large, David Silver, Pat Irwin, Wallace Beaton, Art Wilkes and Bill Savage.

GRIME DOES NOT PAY

The time has come for all good citizens to join in the annual Spring Clean-Up Campaign which will last from May 12th to 24th. The advantages are obvious. A healthy city is a clean city.

Remove accumulated junk from attics, basements and garages, and eliminate fire hazards. Clean up your premises; help to make your city attractive, and keep it attractive.

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Fireman Roquebrune Completes 31 Years' Service In Westmount

Fireman Peter Roquebrune, who joined the City of Westmount Fire Department in May 1916, has completed 31 years of service in that organization, and was retired on pension May 5th, 1947.

At a presentation ceremony, held in the Westmount Police Fire Hall, April 30th, he was presented with a radio and other gifts from his lifetime associates of both departments.

The presentation was made by S.J. Cameron, new Commissioner of Police and Fire Departments, who was introduced by Mr. P. E. Jarman, General Manager of the City.

This Week At Victoria Hall

Friday, May 9

Speirs - Miller Dance Recital—evening.

Royal Victoria Hospital Banquet — evening.

Saturday, May 10

Canadian Art Theatre, Childrens' Play — afternoon.

Monday, May 12

Beta Sigma Phi Fashion Show — evening.

Health Department Food Handlers' Lecture — 3 p.m.

Putters' Social Club — evening.

Westmount Lodge A.F. & A.M.

Tuesday, May 13

St. John Ambulance Society — evening.

Silver Cross Women's League of the British Empire — evening.

Queen Esther Chapter O.E.S.—evening.

Wednesday, May 14

V.O.N. — morning and afternoon.

Westmount Business Men's Association — 8.15 p.m.

Rotary Club Luncheon

St. Antoine - Westmount Progressive Conservative Association — 8.15 p.m.

Westmount Municipal Association — evening.

Westmount Chapter O. E. S. — evening.

Thursday, May 15

Canadian Art Theatre — evening (Thur. and Fri.)

Westmount Stamp Club — evening.

Mount Royal Chapter. A.M.O. R.C. — evening.

YEAR-LONG REST

Upon conclusion of his role in Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," in which he co-stars with Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald started a year-long vacation, inaugurating his well-earned rest with a trip to Ireland

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Headmaster of Lower Canada College, D. S. Penton, announces the following Scholarship awards given as a result of recent examinations held at the School.

Section A for entry into Upper Vth (10th grade) and tenable for two years:—

Eric Marler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marler, 1559 Macgregor Street, educated at Selwyn House.

Section B for entry into Upper IVth (8th grade) and tenable for four years:—

Ross Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Newman, 158 Dufferin Road, Hampstead, and educated at Hampstead School.

John Storr, son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Storr, of 4150 Hingston Avenue, and educated at Willingdon School and St. Leo's Academy.

Section C for entry into Lower IVth (7th grade):—

No award.

Putters' Club Has Final Social

The last Refreshment night of the season was held on Monday in Victoria Hall when a large turnout of the members enjoyed a fine programme arranged by Chairman W. Stott.

The programme included vocal selections by J. Beauchamp who also played his own accompaniments, Mr. W. Jackson and his bag of tricks, who had the audience guessing, mostly wrongly. Miss C. Jones, soprano, rendered classical songs with Mrs. G. Astwood at the piano. Mr. Stott surprised the members with his fine baritone voice, and his mastery of the harmonica.

The President thanked the lady members of the committee, Mrs. Drain, Miss Sargent and Mrs. Stott for the good work they had performed during the season.

While this was the last big night, the members will continue to meet each Monday until the weather improves and the putting green is opened for the summer.

Amateur Art Club Show Successful

The fourth annual exhibition of the Montreal Amateur Arts Club, which was held at Victoria Hall all last week, proved to be an interesting and successful display. The exhibition consisted of pictorial works in varied media, and three pieces of sculpture.

The general standard of work in this exhibition was generally high, as was immediately apparent upon entering the salon. Many of the works were outstanding, evincing a high degree of skill, talent, and artistic perception in their execution.

The Montreal Amateur Art Club was founded in 1943 by J.R. Wright, and now has a roster of around 100 active members drawn from greater Montreal. It is to be congratulated on its fine record.

Round Table Discussion

The Civics Group of the N.D.G. Women's Club with Mrs. J. F. Saunderson as chairman, is repeating the discussion "Canadian Democracy in Action", for the annual meeting of the Community Council at Lower Canada College on Monday at 8 p.m.

Local Citizens Among Officers Of Bar Assoc'n

Principal offices of the Montreal Bar Association were last week filled by acclamation and under leadership of batonier Gustave Monette, K.C., Jean Trudel, K.C., 3503 Addington Avenue, Claude Choquette, K.C., 4130 Wilson Avenue, Fabio Monet, K.C., 50 Chesterfield Avenue, and Yves Pelletier, 4404 Girouard Avenue were among local residents affected, Mr. Trudel being one of the officers elected and the others receiving nomination for posts as councillor.

A new system of procedure in the Superior Court to be put into effect next Fall and designed to help in the drive to clear up the arrears in the court rolls, was stressed by J. A. Prud'homme, K.C., 10 Grove Park, retiring batonier.

The situation now, with delays up to two years in many cases for the court to get around to hear as ordinary cases was described by Mr. Prud'homme as disastrous and seriously prejudicial to the good administration of justice.

He recalled that Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale had been in consultation with the Bar Council as to steps to be taken to relieve the situation. A plan has been devised, of which the Bar Council approved for the more speedy hearing of cases in the Superior Court. To permit of the plan going into effect amendments to existing rules of procedure are now before the Quebec legislature.

Wendell Corey, the Broadway star who makes his second appearance before the cameras in Hal Wallis' "Deadlock," sold refrigerators and sewing machines in a department store before he took up acting.

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Tram Shuttle Service Now In Operation

The Montreal Tramways Company have announced a revision of Guy-Beaver Hall No. 14 and St. Antoine No. 47 services and a new mid-day shuttle service connecting the Place d'Armes area with St. Catherine Street has been ordered by the Montreal Tramways Commission.

Commencing last Monday, both the Guy-Beaver Hall No. 14 and St. Antoine No. 47 routes will now be known as "Guy-Beaver Hall No. 14.". Cars on this route operate from the West side of Victoria Square instead of from Place d'Armes. There will be two identical belt-lines starting from Victoria Square, one running north on Beaver Hall and following the present No. 14 circular route back to St. James and Beaver Hall.

The other, which replaces the present No. 47 route, runs in the opposite direction, West on St. James, north on Atwater and follows the regular route via Westmount Blvd., south on Guy Street, then east on Dorchester and down Beaver Hall Hill to its starting point at Victoria Square.

New Routine

To replace the present No. 47 cars on St. Antoine Street during the rush hours, St. Henry-Snowdon No. 48 cars are routed west on St. Antoine Street instead of on St. James Street.

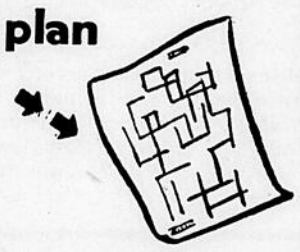
For some time studies have been made of the possibility of easing congestion on the Place d'Armes loop during rush hours with the object of speeding up the movement of streetcars in that area.

These studies have shown that the majority of passengers using No. 14 and No. 47 cars are within convenient walking distance of Victoria Square. Furthermore, Company officials state that regularity of service on these belt-lines will be improved due to the elimination of the Place d'Armes portion of the route.

New Service

In conjunction with this change and to replace Nos. 14 and 47 at Place d'Armes during the off-peak hours a new service is being established between the down-town and up-town business districts. This route will be known as "University No. 76" and will operate from Place d'Armes via Beaver Hall Hill, University and St. Catherine Streets to Atwater and return by the same route. Cars of this route will operate only from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on week-days and from 9.30 a.m. to 1.45 p.m. on Saturdays.

a plan



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Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Badminton Club held a party on the 2nd of May to wind up their season. Special program was arranged by Jim McJanet and his committee. A presentation was made to Miss Betty Endersby who is being married May 19th. Bob Beal, and 'old' Westmount member is the lucky man. Best wishes to them both.

An Inter-Y Softball League is being planned to commence the 1st of June. The league will be run in two sections—Eastern and Western. Western includes Westmount, N.D.G., Southwestern and Pt. St. Charles. Westmount should have both an Intermediate and Junior team in this league.

Home-Maker's Club

On Monday Dr. T. E. Dancey will speak on "Children"; and on the 19th Mr. George B. Clarke of the Family Welfare Assn. will speak on "What Makes Marriage Successful".

A series of Discussions are being held at the Westmount Branch for young married couples, and those contemplating marriage. Dr. K. E. Norris, Principal Sir George Williams College opened the series on April 21st with a talk on "The Values and Difficulties of Engagement"; Munro Brown, Manager, Public Relations, Bank of Montreal spoke April 28th on "The Family Budget"; Dr. C. K. Skitch was the speaker on the 4th of May, "Marriage and its Adjustments" being the title of his subject.

Boys Division: Friday Night Club: On Friday, The Friday Night Club will hold a special party, program consisting of Novelty Dances with prizes. The Assembly Room will be specially decorated, and refreshments will be something special. Friends of the members are invited.

Intermediate Leaders Corps: Examinations were held last Friday, and results will be known on the 9th.

The Saturday movie is featuring Buster Crabbe in "The Contender". There also will be a boxing picture.

Picture Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

quired picture, especially when he faces a deadline.

Editorial policy determines what goes into a paper. There are conservative policies and "open" policies. Mr. Surrey definitely favours the latter, which he declares is steadily gaining ground. He concluded by saying that the better we are informed, and pictures have a lot to do with spreading information, the better we will be prepared to face life in its many complexities.

Introduced by Jack Miller, the speaker was thanked on behalf of the Rotary Club by Frank Kenwood.

Each week the Westmount Rotary Club has as guests to its luncheon, four veterans from Queen Mary Rd. Veterans' Hospital. And each week, a raffle is held among Club members, 'the proceeds of which go to make up food parcels for overseas which are sent to contact Rotary Clubs in the London area where they are distributed. This week, the winner of the raffle was veteran and guest, Gunner Stephen Larken of the 3rd Field Regiment, who was the lucky winner of a blanket.

Ten Thousand Handicapped Children Being Entertained

Over ten thousand under-privileged children are having a grand and glorious time this week at the Circus at the Forum, thanks to the efforts of the "Daddy Club", a Karnak Temple offshoot, and aided by various Service Organizations. Harry Spence, Karnak Temple, Chairman of the Show Committee, and Charles Douglas, Chairman for Under-privileged Children, are sparing no effort to make the gigantic project a complete and satisfying success, from the children's point of view.

On Monday, 3525 of these children, drawn from the P.Q. Society for Crippled Children, Victor Dore School, St. Justine Hospital, School for Crippled Children, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Occupational Therapy Centre, Children's Memorial Hospital, Iverley Community Centre, Montreal Day Nursery, Negro Community Centre, Mont St. Antoine Reform School, Institut des Sourdes-Muettes, Weredale Home and Ste. Anne's Military Hospital (wounded and handicapped veterans who cared to attend were catered to and provided transportation for the grand event.

On Tuesday, 2,025 more youngsters were thrilled to receive calls from Sarah Maxwell School, Devonshire School, Mackay Institute for the Deaf, Griffintown Boys' Club, Institut des Sourdes-Muettes and St. Arsene Orphanage to attend the Circus.

Wednesday, 1,075 from St. Patrick's Orphanage, Lachine Children's Home, Friendly Home, Jewish Child Welfare, Grey Nuns' Orphanage, Weredale Home, Foster Home Centre and Summerhill House were overjoyed at the opportunity to see the Circus free.

Thursday, still another 1,500 were assembled from the School for Handicapped Children, Orphelinat Catholique, Montreal, Shawbridge Boys' Home, University Settlement, and veterans from Queen Mary Road Hospital who wanted to join the children in adventure, and were given the time of their lives in entertainment.

Friday, a final 500 will participate in the Circus trip from Brittania School and Alexandra School, to wind up this annual event when it is joy to see alone the eager, excited faces of the youngsters and good to note the compassion of onlookers moved by the sight of many childish faces of these youngsters deprived of normalcy, or else so underprivileged that an event such as this is momentous in their lives.

Westmount High Schools Home And School Ass'n

The annual meeting of the Westmount High Schools Home and School Association was held in the evening of April 30th at the Junior High School. H. R. Crombie, retiring president, reviewed the work of the Association for the year, and the Reports showed that the Association is in flourishing condition and has greatly expanded its membership .

An election of officers for the forthcoming year resulted as follows: H. C. Todd, president; Mrs. H. Vineberg, Miss Jean Hawthorne, Frank R. Campbell and L. P. Patterson, vice-presidents; Paul Laffoley, corresponding secretary; K. S. LeBaron, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Alexander, treasurer; Hugh Crombie, C. H. Savage and R. O. Barlett, executive officers.

A display of gymnastics and sports by pupils of the Junior High School was given, following the business meeting, and an exhibit of work of the manual training anr metal working classes of the school drew much attention.

Dr. H. J. Cody, C.M.G., D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of Toronto, is president of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scout Association. J. F. M. Stewart, Toronto, is the Dominion Commissioner.

Burt Lancaster, big and rugged new Hal Hallis star, who is one of the principals in "Desert Fury," for a brief period was a floor walker in the ladies' lingerie section of Marshall Field's in Chicago.

MUSIC GROUP CONCERT

Next Wednesday evening, in the Westmount Public Library, at 9 p.m., the Westmount Music Appreciation Group will offer the following program of recorded music: Prince Igor Overture (Borodin), played by the Halle Orch., Leslie Heward, cond'r; Classical Symphony in D Major, Opus 25 (Prokofieff), played by the St. Louis Symph. Orch., Vladimir Golschmann, cond'r.; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg), played by the London Philh. Orch., Sir Thomas Beecham, cond'r.; The Birds (Repighi). played by the Chicago Symph. Orch., Désiré Defauw, cond'r; Sultan Suite—Prelude and Allegro (Coupiran), played by the Minneapolis Symph. Orch., Dmitri Mitropoulos, cond'r; and the Peter Ibbetson Suite (Tayoir) played by the Columbia Broadcasting Orch., Howard Barlow, cond'r.

Foodhandlers'

(Continued from Page 1)

not protect the restaurant which sells more than a good substantial meal; any unsound food sold or served by a restaurant must be reported. Your Department of Health will appreciate your co-operation, you will be doing your duty as a citizen.

The first lesson will be Bacteria — "Friend and Foe." It is essential that all persons employed in the food industry become acquainted with the germ world, as spoilage of food is caused by some germ multiplying in the food. We will advise all food handlers how to protect and prevent foods becoming contaminated. Visual aids will also show a germ colony being started, positive and negative poster display, blackboard illustrations, and a sound film on the subject. A large attendance is requested.

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SUBJECT:
"THE CHOICE IS OURS"
Guest Speaker:
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Belmont Park Preview May 10

With the Annual gala preview of Belmont Park, Montreal's greatest purveyor of outdoor fun and amusement, due to take place this Saturday and Sunday and the grand re-opening scheduled for Saturday May 17th, the park is a veritable bee-hive of activity with a huge gang of artists, painters, workmen getting things into tip-top shape for the occasion. As has been the custom in the past, Belmont Park's buildings and attractions are all being renovated and re-painted in soothing, restful colours with special lighting effects. Several new attractions will make their appearance along the Midway and these are sure to become overnight favourites with young and old alike. The special section for Kiddies, known as "Kiddie Park" which proved very popular last year will be in operation again this season with one of the highlights being a Streamlined Train with a real miniature Diesel engine.

For those who like to trip the light fantastic as well as for those who prefer to listen to music that pleases the ear, Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, Canada's Number One Dance Band featuring Norma Locke and Vocal Quartette will be in the beautiful pavilion over the week-end at the preview. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen came into existence as a unit in 1931. Surviving the adolescent age, sometimes playing to as few as three couples, Mart Kenney and his band have steadily climbed the ladder, sky-rocketing their way from one fashionable place to another . . . breaking all records at the world famous Casa Loma and being currently featured at Toronto's Royal York, largest hotel in the British Empire.

WITH MART KENNEY'S BAND

Roy Roberts, the Singing Lifeguard, featured with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen at Belmont Park's Preview this week-end.

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Grace Players In "June Mad"

Ever since one can remember the theory has always been that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love" but in the case of the Grace Players forthcoming production, it is in the month of June that a young girl turns her fancy towards love, forgetting all about her wishes to become a writer or a great singer. But many things happen to her before she finally makes up her mind, with the help of her mother and father.

Then too, there is the "boy next door" with whom she has been raised and brought up and his interests in building planes rather than discussing the finer things with the female sex. But then many things happen to him before he decides on his future.

All this put together — with the decisions of the respective parents, the young uncle who is also torn between his future and love, the visiting college friend who tries to impress the young ladies with his "line" and his contention that "love is the sweetest thing", the antics and so-called helping hand extended to the household by the housekeeper and handyman — is the general theme upon which is based the three act comedy "June Mad" which is to be presented in Grace Church Lecture Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 28, 29, 30.

Gail Phillips

One of the main features of this production is the part of "Milly Lou" played by 11 year old Gail Phillips who is making her debut with the Grace Players. Gail is a member of Grace Church Sunday School and was chosen from several aspirants for this part and while she has been in a number of school plays this is her first real big part in amateur dramatics.

Lee Prime of M.R.T. is again directing this production and indications point to capacity houses each evening.

Those taking part are: Doris Richardson, Mary Godbehere, Mary Hynes, May Williams, Gordon Woollard, Arthur Wall, Geoff Williams, Fred Devlin, Gordon Hynes, Len Starke, Robert Maclachlan, Joan Sabre.

MRT Playhouse Presents Current Broadway Success

Nightly at the M. R. T. Playhouse, 1550 Guy Street, the twenty-seven members of "Joan of Lorraine", Maxwell Anderson's and Ingrid Bergman's current Broadway success, which is being given the first of its ten M. R. T. performances starting Thursday of next week, are being put through their paces by an internationally-known man of the theatre. This is Malcolm Morley, English director, playwright and critic, who has come to Montreal to stage "Joan of Lorraine" as the final production of M.R.T.'s present unusually successful season.

Mr. Morley, on Busman's Holiday in Canada, has just finished directing the same play for the Ottawa Drama League. He returns to Canada with a fine record in repertory production, some of the outstanding English theatres with which he has been associated being the Stratford-on-Avon Memorial Theatre, the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, and the Embassy, London. Between 1944 and 1947 he produced for the Oxford Repertory Theatre. Mr. Morley has many friends in Canadian and American dramatic circles, since he has acted as adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival and has worked with such groups as the Arts Theatre, Cincinatti, and with such stage notables as George Arliss, Grace George and William Faversham.

It is expected that M. R. T. players will benefit greatly by his experienced direction and that the production of "Joan of Lorraine" will be a fitting climax to M. R. T.'s most successful season to date.

Marjorie Brewer has been cast in the rewarding Ingrid Bergman role of Joan. This is Miss Brewer's first appearance in Montreal in several years since she has been living in New York. She is an old hand at interpreting the Maid of Orleans having played the lead in Shaw's "St. Joan" when that play was produced by her father, the late George Brewer, for the Everyman Players of the Church of the Messiah. She is also experienced in the heroines of Maxwell Anderson, her last role for M. R. T. being Mary in Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."

Supporting Miss Brewer will be a large cast of M. R. T. players including Gordon Jones, Myron Galloway, Griffith Brewer, Vivian Hayes, Christopher Wade, Cameron Avery, Eric Donkin, Harold Kelley, Marion Keith, Clement Boyd, Phyllis Schechter, George Woods, Peter Armstrong, Jim Mell, Edward Wilson, Henry Gamer, Rudolf Westerman, Gillian Hessey - White and Alice Rogers. Hans Berends is designing the settings and Virginia Watt the costumes.

The play, "Joan of Lorraine" tells two stories, first the famous history of the Maid of Orleans, and second, the story of the actress, Mary Grey, who is called upon to portray Joan in a fashion she does not approve of. Maxwell Anderson uses both stories to develope the theme of tolerance and compromise, a theme which gives his play unusual contemporary significance. The play is still a reigning hit on Broadway and is likely to run there until Bergman has to return to Hollywood. Its presentation by M.R.T. marks the first time that an organization has been permitted to present a drama concurrently with its Broadway run.

VERSATILE

Best known for his portrayal of unsympathetic characters on the screen, Howard Da Silva, now starring in Paramount's aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon" recently did a complete turn about when he narrated a series of nursery stories on records for children.

FINDS TAPS AMUSING

Joan Caulfield, now co-starring with William Holden in Paramount's "Dear Ruth", takes lessons regularly in tap dancing.

BOUQUET FROM VARIETY

A Variety Magazine reporter, watching the filming of Cecil B. DeMille's siege-of-Ft. Pitt scene in "Unconquered", later described it in his account in the magazine as "one of the most exciting scenes ever filmed in the movies."

NEW CONTRACT

Paramount has given De Forest Kelley a new contract after his fine starring performance in Pine-Thomas' "Fear In The Night", his first acting assignment. He is being groomed for stardom.

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF EUROPE'S CHILDREN

"Not enough food, not enough clothes, not enough anything", is the constant cry from S.C.F. workers in Europe. Typhus and tuberculosis are taking a dreadful toll of child life. The little undernourished bodies can put up so little resistance to disease.

A report from Yugoslavia received by the Canadian Save the Children Fund officials states that the S.C.F. has organized a canteen for 6,500 children in two districts and the daily meal provided is often the only one the children get, these children who often have to walk 10 kilometers to school, most of them barefoot! In one school of 150 children, **only three** had had shoes.

"Of the 388 pupils in our school", writes the Director of a School in Hungary, "at least 200 are hungry, go in rags and suffer cold. They are the poor labourers' children to whose lot there seldom, if ever, falls any of the things that make children happy".

A teacher of religion in another school in Hungary describes his visit to the home of his pupils. "The kitchen is a tumble down shed — there is no glass in the windows, they are nailed up with boards which exclude all light. The children were quarrelling over a cat, as to who should hold it in their arms for the sake of the warmth of the animal's body. — They go to bed in the unheated room, the children pull the blankets off each other as there are not enough of them. Again they quarrel as to who shall have the cat in bed to keep them warm. The insufficiently covered two year old baby is shivering with cold and wailing in his cot. There are at least twenty families here in similar straits. Food and clothing is desperately needed."

Through the Canadian Save the Children Fund relief can be given to these unhappy children. With money donated by sympathetic Canadians, food, clothing and medicine can be purchased and shipped.

They are all so grateful. In a letter acknowledging a recent shipment of cod liver oil, baby food and clothing from Canada to the Swedish Save the Children Fund for distribution among the very needy countries, the President says, "I am honestly not ashamed of admitting that I was moved to tears".

YOUTH TODAY NOT LIKE PARENTS

Remarking that it used to be thought nice to say of a child: "He is just like his father," or "She is just like her mother," and that parents were not flattered unless it was said, the April Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada declares: "Today's youths are not just like their parents."

After telling the progress made in material things, such as technological development and the growth of savings from $41 per person in 1901 to $296 this year, the article continues in part: "This means that life today is not the same as it was in the boyhood of men who are now at the top in business and industry and farming, and insofar as it is different we cannot expect young people to live the same lives their fathers did.

"The design which served so well for so many generations was shattered in 1914. It had, of course, been fading under the bright glare of the industrial revolution and the advance of technology, but the war finished it. Instead of dependence upon authority there grew up reliance upon individual instinct. Instead of trust in the wisdom of age there arose worship of the pushfulness of youth. Instead of quiet fireside gatherings there came car rides, movie shows, hustle, noise and mechanical unrest.

"The wars had another result. There were 60,000 lads brought up in the old tradition who did not return from the first war, and their absence allowed the new ways to grow that must faster; 38,000 did not come back from the second war. There might have been easier transitions for young people — easier, too, for adults who associate with them— if these tragic spaces had not been blasted in our ranks.

OLIVIER WORKING ON HAMLET

While "Henry V" continues to gather fresh honors wherever it is shown, Laurence Olivier proceeds with plans on "Hamlet," his second Shakespearean film, which he will produce, direct, as well as play the title role. Early April looms as the starting date at Denham Studios. Meanwhile, Olivier has secured the services of several co-workers on "Henry V" to assist him on his interpretation of the melancholy Danish Prince. Settings for "Hamlet" will be done in black and white, and will be designed by Roger Furse, who created the magnificent costumes for "Henry V". Olivier is choosing his supporting players from the best of British stage and screen.

WEEKLY REVIEW

Wages Determine Prices

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

The Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, in a recent statement, viewed with alarm what it considered a weakening of government effort in the control of prices. The statement said: "It must be recognized that every rise in costs is a corresponding reduction in the standard of living of most citizens, and while on the one hand we see plenty of evidence of a desire to control labor we see nothing being done in curtailing the activities of big business."

The first part of this statement could, with equal truth, be paraphrased as follows: It must be recognized that every rise in the cost of labor is a corresponding rise in the cost of production and subsequently in the cost of living. What the T.L.C. does not see, or is not willing to admit, is that wages are prices. The price of labor is the chief determining factor in the prices of all commodities and services.

The cost of raw materials is usually separated from the cost of labor, but the price of labor is an integral part of the cost of every raw material. The shop price of a row of pins is partly determined by the price of the labor that digs the iron ore out of the earth. In the price of a box of matches is included the price of labor at the lumber camp and the sulphur mine. There is no commodity on the retail market that was ready-made without human labor, unless it be fresh fish; and the retail price of fish is made up of the cost of catching, which includes the cost of ships, nets and other equipment, plus the cost of transportation and marketing.

The cost of things is wages, wages all the way, and wages are the chief determining factor in the cost of living. Profits are a very minor factor in the fixing of prices, but they are a very important factor in the maintenance and promotion of industry and trade, upon which all the people depend for their employment and wages. Without profits—and some big profits—there would be no industrial progress, and the economic structure of any system of government would collapse.

When the T.L.C. says "while we see plenty of evidence of a desire to control labor we see nothing being done to curtail the activities of big business," it is saying something which is not true. The very opposite is the truth. Labor is not controlled by the government, but by labor unions; where as the activities of both big and small business are controlled and cramped by government restrictions and high taxes.

In the final analysis, prices cannot be controlled without controlling wages, since the prices of commodities represent the general costs of the work and services that produce and distribute the commodities. Labor leaders are continually harping on the need for more purchasing power, but what is really needed is to increase the purchasing power of present wages. This can only be done, as Prime Minister Attlee told the British workers, by increased production. Strikes and slowdowns reduce production and create shortages, which in turn increase prices and reduce purchasing power. Moreover, strikes reduce the annual income of the workers, thus robbing them of purchasing power.

The same applies to social security. As John Bracken said the other day, "social security cannot be achieved unless there is adequate production of wealth to support it." In Britain at the present time wages are higher than they have ever been, and the people have plenty of extra money in their pockets after they have purchased their meagre rations, and the balance of their wages is not purchasing power at all, because there is nothing they can buy with it. The prices of unrationed goods are placed so high by sales and other taxes as to put them beyond the reach of most of the people.

When in London last year I asked a lawyer friend why the unrationed goods were priced so high. He said the Government was afraid the people would buy them all up with the surplus of their wages, and that would lead to inflation. He claimed, however, that inflation already existed because of high wage-rates and short hours, but that it was being controlled by rationing and the excessive taxation of manufactured goods needed for export. He believed that the British workers would be better off and happier with less money and harder work. "Any able-bodied man," he said, "is happier and healthier when he is working full time for wages that can buy the necessaries and little luxuries for his home and family."

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Hello, the Canning Corporation? I want to talk to the executive in charge of fly-catching."

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.

Once alcoholism is recognized as a disease entity, we are able to proceed in a scientific manner to isolate its cause and to find a cure. After much research the Yale clinic has concluded that the only way for the chronic alcoholic to arrest his alcoholism is to abandon alcohol in all forms. He must stop drinking completely and the public must help him. Instead of trying to solve the many medical and social problems caused by the use of alcohol, it would seem much more effective to treat the cause. We must put danger signals everywhere that alcohol goes. All other drugs which are dangerous carry a warning that they are not to be used except on the advice of a physician. Alcohol is a dangerous poison and should be treated as such.

Alcoholism — A Medical View

By Regner W. Kullberg, M.D., practising physician of Astoria, Oregon.

Princess Margaret enjoys a little slang. Her father and Princess Elizabeth were a little disturbed about this and the king asked her where she got this slang. "Oh," said Margaret, "at my mother's knees or some such low joint."

* * *

Princess Elizabeth is grown up and had her twenty-first birthday in South Africa. There was a party in Capetown. There was also another grand ball and there were State presents for everyone. A gold box full of diamonds for the king to put on his Garter Star; an engraved gold tea service for the queen, seventeen graduated diamonds for Margaret and for Elizabeth herself twenty-one graduated brilliant-cut diamonds interspersed with baguettes to string on the necklace. For Elizabeth that day meant also an increase in her income from £6,000 to £15,000 a year and a chance to manage her own money.

* * *

"What makes one nation press ardently forward in the pursuit of liberty, while another sits dead and stupid under the iron rule of the despot? Thought, mere thought, impalpable and invisible thought, something which can neither be seen, felt or handled, but which affects man's dignity, raising him to the dignity and energy of free man, if correct,—dooming him, if erroneous, to vice, degradation and slavery.

—Patrick Edward Dove

* * *

"Ever since human intelligence began to manifest itself ages ago there were two aims which it has undertaken to attain and accomplish. One is to conquer nature and make it yield to the will and intelligence of man: the other is the solidification of all mankind into a great common brotherhood. All pioneers working along the lines of these attainments have been called Dreamers, but those who live in the present era and see and understand things that are taking place about them realize that the Dreamers are very close to the accomplishment of their dreams. Scientists have practically accomplished their tasks. The earth and all the forces within her and about her have already been conquered and made to do the will of man. Whether it has been the soil of the earth, the ocean, the air or even space, all have been harnessed to do man's bidding. While the struggle for human rights has proven harder to accomplish, yet those who see and understand what transpires in every part of the civilized globe see that the dawn of common Brotherhood is very near at hand, when a human being will be regarded as such and held in the esteem to which nature entitled him, regardless of race, creed or color." —A. Brownstein

* * *

"Equitism: The theory of the rational application of individualism to human association; that all titles to exclusive possession originate in the exertion of individuals: and that, therefore, the basing of all exchange of titles to exclusive possession on hour for hour of adult human work will secure and maintain equal freedom and thereby place the Merit Incentive in control of human actions, and thus make unnecessary any exercise of the will of some over others."
—"Equitable Society And How To Create it."—By W. E. Brokaw.

Chancellor Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, in a recent pamphlet available in the "Human Events" series, stated that if the Army had not made it impossible, the University of Chicago would have been able to give the country "a large scale demonstration of the use of atomic energy for commercial power" a year ago!

* * *

One of the strangest men in the world has made the strangest political proposal of modern times; yet despite the fact that it is probably doomed to defeat the proposal may embody the highest wisdom. The man is, of course, Mahatma Gandhi. His proposal is that the Government of India be turned over immediately to M. A. Jinnan, his great opponent who heads the Moslem League. Of course it is well known that Jinnah with his demand for Pakistan (an independent Moslem nation within India) is blocking the efforts of the Congress Government to form a united nation and get a constitution adopted. Said Gandhi, "In time Jinnah will find that he cannot govern without Hindu co-operation and will seek Congress participation in his government." Leading newspapers state that this strange proposal bears no resemblance to anything in modern political practice, but that it does have a resemblance to the spirit, and indeed to some of the very words, of the New Testament. One well known journal stated "Who knows, maybe Gandhi has found the way of dealing with implacable opponents even when the struggle extends into the upper reaches of politics!"

* * *

Princess Elizabeth said to a South African member of Parliament "Personally I feel rather guilty for being here enjoying myself when the people at home are suffering so."

Named Manager Of Ford Hotel

A. J. Garinther, Manager of the Ford Hotel, Montreal was this week unanimously elected President of the Dominion Hotel Association of Canada at the conclusion of its annual meetings in Montreal.

One of the youngest and most popular hotel executives in Canada, Mr. Garinther has over eighteen years service with the Ford organization and prior to that was on the staff of another Montreal hotel.

He has taken a prominent part in recent years in the growth of Dominion wide hotel activities and has done much to promote tourist activities in the Province of Quebec. He holds directorate in the Province of Quebec Hotel Association as well as the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau and takes a keen interest in Montreal civic affairs.

Parent Teachers Ass'n Elects Officers

On April 28th, the closing meeting of the Temple Emanu - El Parent - Teachers Association was held with Principal Penrose of Roslyn School, Westmount, as guest speaker. It was a well attended meeting.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Hon. Pres. Dr. I. Copnick; Pres. Lewis Sherwin; Vice-Pres. Mrs. E. Sterns; Treas. I.M. Solowey; Secretary, Mrs. I. Copnick; Governing Board, Rabbi and Mrs. Harry J. Stern, Dr. and Mrs. N. Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, Mrs. I. Reinhars, Mrs. Max Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asch, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollinger, Mrs. A. S. Lehberg, Mrs. H. Lewis. Class mothers are to be appointed at the commencement of the religious school sessions in the fall.

Under the direction of Miss Frances Katz, the Baron Byng High School Radio Group presented "Heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto". Class 8 under the direction of G. Charnass dramatized "The Founding of a Temple". F. Beck moved a vote of thanks to the guest speaker. Eugene Sterns presented a gift to Dr. Copnick, the retiring president.

Sodality Day Ceremony To Be Impressive Event

Final plans have been completed for the celebration of World Sodality Day in Montreal on Sunday. This, the patron feast of Sodalities, first became a world-wide celebration in 1938. The celebration will take the form of a Holy Hour in St. Michael's church at 3 p.m., and will be presided over by His Excellency Bishop Lawrence P. Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal. The guest speaker will be Rev. Hilary McDonagh, O.F.M.

A feature of the ceremony will be the crowning of a statue of the Blessed Virgin by Miss Rita McGowan, President of the Union of Parish Sodalities of Montreal, assisted by Miss Joan Rodburn, Prefect of the Girls' Section of the Missa (Montreal Inter - Student Sodality Association) and Donald Pare, Prefect of the Boys' Section of Missa.

The sodalists will meet at 2 p.m. in Luke Callaghan Memorial Girls' School and will then proceed in procession to the church.

Dominion-Douglas

Sunday will be Communion Sunday at Dominion-Douglas. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both morning and evening services. At the mornigs service Dr. Lloyd Smith will preach and his pre-communion theme will be "Unfolding the Invisible", and the Choir under the direction of John Robb will sing "O Thou That Hearest Prayer" —Walford-Davies. The evening service will take the form of a Mother's Day service and Dr. Smith will preach on "Mary, His Mother".

At 3 p.m., the Church School will meet and at 8:50 p.m. the Young People's Union will gather in Friendship Parlor.

On Tuesday at 3 p.m. the Women's Missionary Society will meet and will be addressed by Rev. George Goth, B.A.,B.D., at Westmount Park Church, and at 8 p.m. the Handicraft Guild will hold its regular meeting. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Official Board will hold an important meeting.

There will be the usual meetings of Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts, and Senior Scouts.

We will find the brotherhood of man when we all accept the fatherhood of God, through faith in Christ.

Come to Church

Your Church is the Bulwark of Democracy — There Does Freedom Flourish

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

St. Luke's United

Mother's Day Services will be observed morning and evening in St. Luke's this Sunday. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the morning service when a number of children will be offered for baptism. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Mothers of Famous Men".

Mother's Day will be observed in all Departments of the Church School at the usual hours of meeting.

Parents are particularly invited to attend the Primary Department service at 11 a.m. and the joint Junior-Intermediate service at 12.15 p.m. Special interest will be provided at both these services by the presentation of certificates, prizes and pins won in the Temperance examination. In the Primary Department, Bibles will be presented for scripture memory work. The Junior - Intermediate programme will be entirely different with a number of Parents participating.

Members and Friends of the Congregation are asked to pick up this Sunday any extra copies of the Dedication Service of the Memorial Plaque and Chimes that they may desire. The Moss Chimes are being favourably commented upon by the congregation as to their quality of tone and their place in the call to worship.

The W. A. wishes to thank all those who contributed to the Rummage Sale and to announce that there will be another Sale late in May. Parcels may be left with Mr. Giles at any time.

Westmount Baptist

"Family Day" will be observed in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday. It is expected that all Families of the Congregation will be present as Units. The theme of the address will be "The Making of a Happy Family". The family circle is like a wheel, with a central Hub, radiating Spokes and an encircling Rim. Mother will be honoured as Queen of the Home.

The Bible School has its session, which includes a Family Day programme, at 10 a.m. The work of the Bible School, which is operating along a new, efficient and attractive line, is proving increasingly effective. No Bible School should be less efficient in its methods, techniques and accomplishments than the Public or High Schools. There is room for the whole family in the Church School.

At the Evening Service, Dr. Johnston will have as his theme "The Stupidity of the Experts". "The Stone which the Builders Rejected has Become the Head of the Corner." The tragic mistakes made by the Religious Experts in Christ's Day is being repeated by Political, Economic and Social Experts in our day. There is no substitute in human society for the Christian Gospel, the Christian Ethic or the Christian Dynamic. Enquiring people, thoughtful people and particularly eager young people will find these services interesting and challenging.

Stanley Presbyterian

Rev. J. D. Wilkie will conduct the Service of Worship in Stanley Church on Sunday morning. His sermon text will be "Courage or Cowardice?" At the evening service the Guest Preacher will be Rev. Douglas Seaton, one of this year's Graduates of Knox College who is on his way to help in the Mission Field at Sackville, N.B.

The regular meeting of the Board of Management will be held on Monday, at 8 p.m.

The Minister's Bible Class meets every Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Women's Prayer Meeting is held on Fridays at 11 a.m.

Girl Guides meet on Monday at 7 p.m., and Scouts on Thursday at 7.30 pm.

The Isabel McConnell Evening Auxiliary will hold a supper meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Ladies' Parlour. The Guest Speaker will be Rev. J. D. Wilkie.

On Friday, May 23rd, at 8 p.m. a mass meeting under the auspices of the Presbytery will be held in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul to welcome the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church.

The regular meeting of the Montreal Presbytery will be held in Melville Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Meetings of the Presbytery are always open to the public.

Calvary Church

Mother's Day Services will be conducted in Calvary United Church on Sunday. The Minister, Right Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., will preach at the morning service on "Lessons taught to a King, by his Mother". At the evening service Maxwell Reader, B.A., Student Assistant, will preach on "Behold thy Mother". Let us plan a Family Day in attendance at Church.

The Young People's Union will meet in regular session on Monday evening at 8.15 p.m.

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlours, the Annual Family Party of the Women's Missionary Society will take the form of an Indian Mela.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister
Hibbert Troop
Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MAY 11th
"FAMILY DAY IN WESTMOUNT"
Father, Mother, Children

11.00 a.m. "The Making of a Happy Christian Family." The Family Circle is Like a Wheel, With Hub, Spokes and Rim.

7.30 p.m. "The Stupidity of the Experts." "The Stone the Builders Rejected is Become the Head of the Corner."

Grand Congregational Singing
Inspiring Music by the Choir
Dr. Johnston Will Preach
GUESTS WELCOMED
AT ALL SERVICES

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount
(Opposite Westmount Park)

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

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

11.00 a.m. "Unconscious Influences"; A Mother's Day Sermon.

11.30 a.m. Sunday School.

7.30 p.m. "Religious Intolerance."

The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach at both services.

VISITORS WELCOME

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

11.00 a.m. A Mother's Day Service.

11.15 a.m. Sunday School.

3.00 p.m. Young People's Bible Class.

7.30 p.m. The Reverend Douglas Seaton (Sackville, New Brunswick).

Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus., (McGill)
Organist and Choir Director

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector

ROGATION SUNDAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Procession.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession. Preacher: Rev. Canon Willis.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

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

ASCENSION DAY

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Children's Eucharist.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

Assistant: Rev. J. Gardner Hodder, L.Th.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rector.
11.30 a.m. Junior Church.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. J. G. Hodder.

ASCENSION DAY, MAY 15th

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave.
Westmount

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

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

7.30 p.m. Evensong.

THURSDAY, MAY 15th
ASCENSION DAY

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

THE CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth, Naylor, Rector.

Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
ROGATION SUNDAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. I. M. Lidstone. Kindergarten Class for small children.
3.00 p.m. Junior Sunday School and Kindergarten.
7.00 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: — The Rector.

Wednesday, May 14th—Rogation Day
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, May 15th—Ascension Day
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.00 a.m. Service for Children.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

Minister: Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY, MAY11th

10.00 a.m. Church School in all departments.
11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rt. Rev. T. W Jones. Sermon theme: Lesson taught to a King by his Mother.
7.30 p.m. Preacher: Mr. Maxwell Reader. Sermon theme: Behold Thy Mother.

Monday, 8.15 p.m. Young People Union meeting in Church Parlours.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Annual Family Party of the Women's Missionary Society.

Student Assistant to the Minister, Mr. Maxwell Reader, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director, Mr. Gifford Mitchell.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdowne Avenue

Ministers:
Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D.
Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, MAY 11th
COMMUNION SUNDAY

11.00 a.m. Dr. Lloyd Smith. "Unfolding the Invisible."
3.00 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Dr. Lloyd Smith. "Mary, His Mother"—a Mother's Day Service.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered morning and evening, Dr. Smith preaching at both services.

Organist and Choir Master
Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., Minister
Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

11.00 a.m. Mother's Day Service. Flower ceremony honouring Motherhood. Address by Mrs. R. G. Gilbride.

7.30 p.m. "The Soul's Sincere Desire." Rev. Mr. Mowatt will preach.

Organist and Choirmaster, Fred Whiteley
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

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

Assistant Minister: Rev. C. F. Tilbury, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

11.00 a.m. "Motherhood as matters stand."

7.30 p.m. "The new acts of the apostles." (7) "The crafty and the simple."

Dr. Norwood at both services

Mr. M. Warner Norman, Organist and Choirmaster.

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard
(Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

SUNDAY, MAY 11th
MOTHER'S DAY

11.00 a.m. "Mother's Day Message." (Also Baptismal Service).

11.00 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. "Mothers of Famous Men".

8.45 p.m. The Young Adult Group. — Speaker: Mr. Porter.

Organist and Choir Director
K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)

Minister:

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

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

11.00 a.m. "For We Have This Treasure" A Mothers' Day Meditation.

12.00 noon "Mothers' Day" Service in the Church School.

7.30 p.m. Design For Living. 9: "How to Recover Your Faith in Yourself."

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director
G. E. Flower, Organist.

PERSONAL SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Dougherty and family left on Sunday for Merchantville, N. J., where they will take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell-Irving, who recently arrived from Vancouver, B.C., are now in residence at 531 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount.

A farewell tea was given by Mrs. D. K. Gowans on Saturday for Mrs. D. J. Gowans and Miss Lily Gray who left on Sunday to spend about three months in Victoria and who will take up residence in Ottawa on their return.

Mrs. Nathan Denbow, 29 Forden Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday, May 8th, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in honor of Miss Rhoda Cohen whose marriage to Mr. Jason Denbow is arranged to take place on Thursday, May 29th, at the Shaare Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington Avenue, Westmount.

Mrs. Norman B. Muir, President of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, entertained the members of the program committee at tea recently at her home. Plans were duscussed for the club's activities during the coming season. The guests included Mrs. J. W. Perks, Mrs. J. H. Maude, Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Mrs. P. Sinclair, Mrs. H. A. Dale and Mrs. J. M. Purcell.

Miss Estelle Barrie and Miss Norma Coughlin were joint hostesses on Friday at an entertainment and presentation for Miss Jean D. Cunningham, who leaves shortly for an extended visit to New York City, Detroit and Oklahoma City. Mrs. H. Barrie poured coffee, and Mrs. E. H. Coughlin poured tea, while the ices were cut by Miss Ida Murray. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Kenneth A. Campbell and the Misses Joanmary Dever, Jean Dickey, Audrey Haworth, Bernice Roberts and Jane Strong.

Frank Howard, 2nd Officer of the S.S. Challenger, arrived on Tuesday evening to visit his father, Mr. E. G. Howard, 227 Kensington Avenue, Westmount.

Miss Jean Bovey, who has done outstanding work with the Women's Voluntary Services, is sailing on May 18th on the Beaverford, to spend the summer in England.

Among the out-of-town guests to be present at the Milne-Lovelock wedding on Saturday, are Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. Flegg, of Smith Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Philbrick, of Springfield, Mass.; and Lieut. and Mrs. William Edwards, of Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. F. N. Stephen, newly appointed Presbyterial President of the Montreal W.M.S., was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sheen of N.D.G. In addition to the Presbyterial Executive, members of Calvary United Church W.M.S. were also present, Mrs. Stephen being a member of that auxiliary. Tea was poured by Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Roberts and Mrs G. D. Jackson. After the refreshments, Mrs. Stephen conveyed her gratitude to the ladies.

Mrs. E. S. Lovelock, 5622 Queen Mary Road, entertained at a trousseau tea on Saturday in honor of her daughter, Miss Edna Muriel Lovelock, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Lawson Milne is taking place on May 10th. Other entertainments given for the bride-elect include a dinner and presentation by Mrs. George Milne; a kitchen shower, Mrs. William Forrester; a joint bathroom shower, Miss Frances Burroughs and Miss Gloria Gray; a joint crystal shower on behalf of Miss Lovelock's coworkers, by Miss Winnifred Lawson and Miss Anne Davidson; and a miscellaneous shower, Miss Anne Soper.

Mrs. Lorne Norkett, of Westmount, has returned to town after a month's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Job, jr., in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Friedman will be at home to their friends on Saturday, from 4 to 7 p.m. in honour of the engagement of their daughter Marilyn, to Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wener, of Westmount.

Mr. Reg. Groome, columnist for this paper, recently returned from a trip in the United States, when he stopped at Burlington, Plattsburg, New York City and Silver Lake in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ortman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who are coming to town for the Lamoureux-Blain wedding on Saturday, will be the guests of Mrs. Ortman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Richer, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Matheson has just returned from the Maritime Provinces where she was a guest at the Windsor Hotel in Moncton, N.B., and a guest at the Admiral Beatty Hotel in St. John. Several social affairs were held in her honor at both places, amongst which were a formal tea and reception in Moncton, and a dinner at the Royal Hotel in St. John; also dinner at the Admiral Beatty.

Guests who will be in town for the Lamoureux-Blain wedding on Saturday include Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Codere, of Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Desmarais, of Three Rivers, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brodie of New York; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Hughes Lapointe, Quebec; and Lt.-Col. Paul Mathieu, D.S.O., Ottawa.

The following couples have entertained for Mrs. Doris Edith Adams, whose marriage to Mr. John Alexander Davidson is taking place on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyle McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait, and Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Nelson, all of Westmount; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hulme and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mackay, of N.D.G.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Falkner. Mrs. Max Ford, Elm Avenue, gave a tea in honor of the bride-elect.

APPROACHING WEDDINGS

The marriage of Margery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong of Westmount, to Mr. Charles Ewing Langston, son of Mrs. Langston and the late John C. Langston, of Westmount, is taking place tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in Trinity Memorial Church.

Miss Betty Armstrong will be haid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Catherine Langston, sister of the groom and Miss Joan Armstrong, sister of the bride.

Mr. Robert Dixon will be best man for Mr. Langston, and the ushers will be Mr. Tom Armstrong, brother of the bride, and Mr. Harry Langston, brother of the groom .

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 14 Somerville Avenue.

The marriage of Betty Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Endersby, to Mr. Robert Stewart Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beal, has been arranged to take place in St. Stephen's Church Westmount, at half-past three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 17th.

The bride will be attended by a maid of honr, Miss Grace Stanger, and a bridesmaid Miss Wanda Bennett, cousin, of Lampman, Sask. Best man will be Mr. Alan Brown and Mr. Douglas Waterston and Mr. John Harvie will usher.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the Club Room at Victoria Hall.

The marriage of Edna Muriel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanley Lovelock, of Hampstead, to Mr. Robert Lawson Milne, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne, of Hampstead, is taking place on Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, with the Rev. G. E. Trueman officiating.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Mrs. William Edwards, of Brockville, Ont., as matron of honor, and by Miss Gloria Gray and Miss Frances Burroughs, as bridesmaids. Mr. Ian Milne will be best man for his brother, and the ushers are to be Mr. Alex Morris and Mr. Fred Land.

A reception will be held in the Green Room of Victoria Hall.

The marriage of Mrs Doris Edith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. March, Hingston Avenue, to Mr. John Alexander Davidson, of Westmount, is taking place on Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock in St. Matthias Church, with the Rev. Gilbert Oliver officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Pat Marsh will attend her sister, and the best man will be Mr. Drummond Stuart. Mr. Ronald Murray and Mr. George M. Davidson, brother of the groom, are to be ushers.

A reception will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel following the ceremony.

The marriage of Carol Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vernon Giddings, of Granby, Que., to Mr. James Mackay Brophy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percy Brophy, of Westmount, is taking place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Granby United Church.

Mrs. Neill Chapman, of Westmount, is to be matron of honor and the bride's other attendants are Miss Shirley Bradford, Mrs. James Flavelle, Miss Sheila Giddings. Miss Heather MacDonald will act as flower girl. Mr. George Giddings is to be bestman for the groom.

Mr. John Reilly, of Westmount, will be one of the ushers.

WEDDINGS

BLAKE-CLAYTON

The marriage of Marjorie Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clayton, of Chateauguay Basin and formerly of Verdun, to Mr. John Albert Blake, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blake, of Jordan Station, Ont., took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in St. George's Anglican Church, with the Rev. Mr. Walsh officiating. Mrs. Walsh presided at the organ, and Miss V. Jones sang "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin fashioned on princess lines, with sweetheart neckline and sleeves ending in points over the hands, and long flowery skirt. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held by white roses, and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Miss Shirley Clayton, her sister's only attendant, was in a floor-length frock of pink chiffon with a matching pink bonnet, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Harlan Honsberger was groomsman for Mr. Blake, and the

(Continued on Page 9)

SALE

Beautiful Spring Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses.

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Mesh, Print, Crepe and Jersey Dresses... Just in!
Light-weight Suits...
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MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 11th

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All the latest creations in a "neckwear year". Many exclusive designs.

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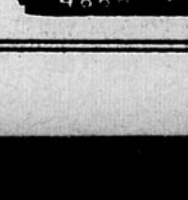

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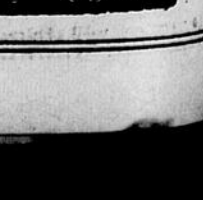

FLOWERS

This season's newest creations and colors to complete a dainty ensemble.

HANKIES

A complete variety of plain and fancy in white and colors as well as a very extensive range of lace-trimmed, Irish linen.

TOOKE SHIRTS

A nice selection of the newest styles in plain colors and white as well as fancy stripes.

"THE CORSETIERE OF DISCRIMINATING WOMEN"

MADAME JOEL

PHONE DE. 1850

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 8)

ushers were Mr. B. Scull and Mr. W. Gibson.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the Laurentians, Mrs. Blake travelling in a turquoise suit with brown accessories. They will reside in Chateauguay.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Blake, Miss Josephine Blake, Mr. H. Honsberger, Mr. B. Scull and Mr. W. Gibson, all from Jordan Station, Ont.; Miss N. Wills, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Patrick, of Kingston, Ont.

COUGHTRY — CAMERON

A pretty wedding of the week was that of Miss Carol Caverhill Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cameron, of Westmount, to Mr. Douglas Cameron Coughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Coughtry, which was solemnized in Trinity Memorial Church, the Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor performing the ceremony. Dr. A. H. Egerton played the wedding music and bouquets of white stocks and standards of the same blooms were used in decoration.

The bride had two attendants, Miss Lois Brown, maid of honor, and Miss June Wright, bridesmaid. Captain Lloyd Kenyon acted as groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Lawrence Fuller and Messrs. Keith and Lloyd Le Drew.

The bride was wearing a portrait gown of white satin broche having a square neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The gleaming satin skirt fell into a fan-shaped train and her long veil was of silk tulle illusion. Her bouquet was of white carnations centered with a white orchid. The attendants were attired alike in mauve crepe, with shoulder length veils caught by headdresses of mauve pansies. They also wore mauve mittens and carried small muffs adorned with pansies.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 257 Metcalfe Avenue.

The newly weds will reside in Kingston.

KENT — BROWN

The marriage of Doreen May, daughter of Mrs. Brown and of the late A. E. Brown, of London, England, to Mr. Donald George Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kent, of Montreal, took place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Andrew's United Church, with the Rev. D. W. Grant officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. L.H.T. Clegg, wore a white satin gown whose bodice was trimmed with pearls and crystal beads, its flowing nylon overskirt ending in a train. A halo of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses, bouvardia and baby's breath.

Mrs. Johnny Holmes, matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Helen Whipp, cousin of the groom, were in lime green crepe dresses fashioned on similar lines with peplum fronts and bustle backs, and their halo headdresses of mauve and pink sweet peas matched their bouquets.

Mr. K. Colin Kent was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Bob Kerr and Mr. Homer Girard.

Mrs. Kent, mother of the groom, wore a street length dress of pearl grey crepe with matching mohair hat and black accessories, and she had a corsage of variegated sweet peas.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Kent left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Albany, the bride travelling in a black suit with a beige topcoat, and black accessories.

BE ON TIME

Readers are reminded that news reports and announcements for the women's pages should be sent in over the week-end, or as soon after as is possible. To contact the social editor, phone WA. 2773.

Tribute To Be Paid To Mothers, Sunday

The Rev. Christopher Keating, S.J., will be the guest speaker at the annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast which is being sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of Ascension Parish this Sunday morning. Father Keating will speak on "Mother".

Following the 8 o'clock Mass at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Breakfast will be held in St. Leo's School Hall, Clarke Avenue.

Divorce means simply that democracy has failed to work between two people.

Pattern 857 has directions for pieces, charts.

Melville W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of Melville Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Church Hall, Melville Avenue, Westmount.

The soloist will be Miss Hughene Parkes, soprano accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Sutherland.

Mrs. D. A. Murray will read the devotions and Mrs. Owen Rede Campbell will speak on the topic, "Why I Am a Protestant."

LENNOX A. HAY
CHIROPODIST
17 Years in the West End
5726 Sherbrooke St. W.
Room 205 Kresge Building
WA. 2602 — Res. DE. 3949

HOME ECONOMICS

Laura Wheeler
GAY APRON SET

A simple star with many points — crocheted to fill that empty spot. Easy enough for your first piece and pretty enough to use anywhere.

Use with small doily for luncheon sets or use either doily alone. has transfer of motifs; pattern both.

Laura Wheeler
EASY AND EFFECTIVE

Home will be lots gayer with you in these pretties! Merry morning glories decorate a practical apron, bandana, oven mitt. Simple stitches.

Be happy while you work at these and in these! Pattern 902

Each pattern costs twenty-five (25c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to this paper's Needlework Department, 2191 Hampton Avenue, N.D.G. Write plainly the pattern desired, the pattern number, your name and address.

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

Bingo Party

The WVS Hospital Visiting Committee is planning a social evening for the veterans at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital on Thursday, May 15.

Bingo, followed by refreshments, will highlight the evening, and Mrs. D. J. Gowans, chairman of the committee, is asking for donations of small gifts to be used as bingo prizes. Suggestions are: neckties, billfolds, books, cards, games, toiletries, or any other little surprise you know a man would enjoy. Actually some of these things may be lying about your house unused, here is a chance to give them to someone who would use them.

Gift donations may be left at the WVS office, Room 150, Sun Life Building. They should be in not later than May 14, and should be marked for Mrs. Gowans.

Hairstyling and Permanent Waving . . .

That bring promise of fashionable perfection at moderate cost and executed by a staff of thoroughly competent and experienced hairdressers.

Appointments — Phone WE. 2765

W. J. ROSS
ESTABLISHED 1898 REG'D.
St. Catherine St. at Greene Ave., in Westmount.
Member—Master Ladies' Hairdressers' Guild of Montreal.
Headquarters for Contoure and Belcano Beauty Preparations.

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YOUR PRECIOUS FURS ARE SAFE IN OUR FIREPROOF VAULTS
Restyling - Glazing - Repairing
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CKVL
10.55 A.M.
By A. C.

Please!
Don't Wait Till The Last Minute
If you contemplate any interior decorating, please order wall coverings as far in advance as possible.
Stocks are better today than they have been for years but the demand still exceeds the supply and the pattern that exactly meets your needs may be temporarily sold out.
We are anxious to render the finest possible service . . . . Please help us to do so and avoid disappointing delays by ordering early.
Wall Paper Shop LIMITED
MEZZANINE FLOOR — CASTLE BUILDING
1410 STANLEY STREET — LA. 9594
It Costs No More At This Specialty Store

GERRY'S CHATTER COLUMN

A FACIAL THAT WILL HELP REMOVE WRINKLES can be made by mixing cornstarch and evaporated milk. Make a paste about the thickness of the flour and water mixture you would make for gravy. Apply this to the face and let it dry. It will become very stiff. Remove with cold water, and see how smooth your face is.

★ ★ ★

Spring Painting

When the daffodils begin to show their pretty blooms, the thrifty housewife begins to think of "SPRING PAINTING", in which I think the lady of the house can share the laurels with the "BOSS". Once one gains confidence in painting and stops worrying about the smudge over the cheek, or a dab on the elbow . . . it will be all plain sailing. Unless I get a good smearing of paint, I don't feel as if I have had any fun. But, if you don't care to be smeared with paint it isn't necessary, for there is a new method of painting which is quick and clean. Supposing you have considered repainting junior's bedroom and have picked out a cheerful colour, and of course, the RIGHT PAINT; then the next thing to do is to procure a KEM-CRAFT ROLLER-KOATER KIT.

Here is one of the greatest innovations in years — no more worry of paint running down your arm instead of on the wall. The New Roller-Koater rolls paint on with amazing ease and provides faster, more economical coverage of walls, floors, ceilings, other flat, smooth surfaces. Weighing only ten ounces, it is handier than a brush. The Roller-Koater Kit consists of the Kem-Craft Roller-Koater for paint application, the tray for holding paint and the Edging Pad for filling in near woodwork. It may be used with oil paint, enamels or varnishes. This roller brush may be washed and used over again. LADIES, when you have finished your paint job, after using a Kem-Craft Roller-Koater, you can proudly say to the "BOSS" Now don't you think you have a smart wife? This amazing set is sold by dealers who handle paint products of The Canada Paint Co. Ltd., The Lowe Bros. Co. Ltd., The Martin-Senour Co. Ltd. and The Sherwin Williams Co. Ltd.

★ ★ ★

Home Work For Summer

Simpson's

Whenever I visit an art needle work department I always envy the nimble fingers of some women, and I'm sure there are many other ladies who feel the same way; however we will have to be contented until such time when we may be able to receive instructions in the different branches of art needle work. The smart ladies will be delighted to know that at SIMPSON'S art needle work department may be found hooked-rug canvas mesh, for making your own wool rugs. This mesh is 18", 27" and 36" wide. You may also procure the proper wool for this work in all the lovely pastel shades. The saleslady will give you full instructions, and if you are the really ambitious kind, you may select a pattern from one of the hooked rug books. This work is very simple and for one who can spend the summer days in the country, or even in the city, it will be found both fascinating and profitable. You will be surprised to find how inexpensive the finished rug will be. The beauty of these rugs lies in that they can be washed by hand, and look as good as new. The rag rug expert should see the rug frames for holding the canvas. They are strong and durable, and can turn the work as it progresses; they are collapsible, and may be carried around. I have never seen such beautiful canvas patterns as this department has at present, and in all sizes up to 48" x 72". I have recently noticed some lovely baby's wool here, which we have not seen for a long time. Drop in and see the rugs though, and be surprised to find what good HOME WORK this department has.

Thanks, Mom

C.S.L. Gift Shop

"M is for the many things she gave me". Those of us who used to sing that song will remember the rest of the words; and so it is with gratitude that we set aside the 11th of May, this year, for the greatest friend we can ever have, our MOTHER. Those of you who have seen The C.S.L. Gift Shop window, 1480 Sherbrooke St. W., near Mackay, must have derived a great deal of inspiration and thought from the very delicate and artistic arrangements of the gifts that we know SHE would like, even to the word MOTHER spelt out in pale blue silk ribbon. The young MOTHER who still has her bridge club, would appreciate a Shelly china cup and saucer. Look for the set that has a rich colored pansy inside the cup, and a gold bordered rim, saucer to match. For a somewhat older MOTHER here is just the gift for her: A Perrin's hand woven scarf, with beautiful designs woven in, and in all colors; these scarves are unique in that they can be worn in so many ways, and you may also have a purse to match having black plastic handles. The MOTHER whose family has grown up, will be delighted with the white pure silk blouse, very tailored, with blue and white crystal buttons. For the MOTHER who has always wanted a pretty umbrella, nowhere in Montreal can these be bought, BUT at The C.S.L. Shop: they are black rayon, with a neat border of black and white satin stripe, having a hand carved white lucite handle, resembling crystal. For all MOTHERS: you may now purchase your special brand of nylon stockings here at the new reduced prices. Here is a shop that welcomes your visit, whether to buy or just "look" around. You will find the girls courteous, and there are many, many wonderful buys.

★ ★ ★

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW BOX OF POWDER, on the top you'll find a cellophane or paper covering. With a straight pin or with the point of a needle, punch small holes in the cover. Then you can shake as much powder as you need onto your puff.

★ ★ ★

The Gathering of the Clans

For the last two months the largest gathering of "THE CLANS" has been going on down town, and maybe you have already made your contribution to this noble assembly. The MacMuskrats, McBeavers, McMinks, the Kolinskys, and sure a few O'Lambs, O'Seals and O'Squirrels are all there, side by side to spend the warm summer days in the nice cool rooms provided for them by L. P. LAZARE'S, on Peel St. These well cared families, need have no worry as to the condition of their health, when their owners call to claim them in the Fall; no heat to shrivel up their pelts. What a reception there will be for the moth who even tries to enter the portals of this well run establishment. The guaranteed treatment promised for these pelts is, DEATH. If you are contemplating a remodelling job done to your coat, be sure and have this arranged for when you send your coat for storage, so that LAZARE'S expert craftsmen will have time during the summer to work on your coat. I was amazed to see so many ladies who still were wearing their fur coats last week, — true it was cold enough, but think of all the dirt and dust, to which they were exposing them. Our fur coats are worth more than any ten garments in our wardrobe, and if you were one of these ladies, don't you think it is time to call MA. 1255, and have L. P. LAZARE'S bonded driver pick up your "CLAN" to join the rest of the "GANG".

★ ★ ★

YOU WON'T GET MORE POWDER ON THE PUFF THAN IS NEEDED, if you fit a piece of lace just the right size over the powder bowl. Starch this lace stiffly and when dry and ironed place it on top of your powder in the bowl, and keep the powder puff on top.

A Mother's Day gift

BEAUMANOIR wishes to thank their many friends who visited their shop while the Irene Auger exhibition was on, and those who were not able to attend can still see her very unusual shortie coats. I know you will be pleased to know that this shop has some very interesting odd cups and saucers, and some with plates to match. Keep these in mind for that "bridal" shower that is bound to occur soon. You may be looking for some odd plates, and if so, be sure and see the Cauldon ware plates; they have a cream background with different floral patten centres, and also an extra large plate for sandwiches. These are very reasonable, and I'm sure you will like them. You will be amused by the small ceramic horses, with their quaint postures, some sitting, others playing, and only $1.65. There is even their little drinking trough, for 50 cents. Like the other stores, BEAUMANOIR, 1498 Sherbrooke St. W., near Guy, are doing their share in reducing the prices, as for example, the hand carved walnut birds. These are excellent examples of fine craftsmanship, and are a suggestion for a wedding gift. I'm sure you never thought of looking for hand woven towels in a shop of this kind, and neither did I, until "Mademoiselle" showed me the beauties that were in that old French-Canadian Pine wardrobe. They are in all the pastel shades, with borders patterned in darker shades. The small size is $1.50 and the large, $1.75. These are worth investigating as I have not seen any others like them. Let these take care of your MOTHER'S DAY gift. Here is a suggestion for a very unusual and beautiful gift; a sterling silver Mexican hat ash tray, exquisitely carved. Once more I am calling your attention to the hand painted flat iron door stops, a good idea for that door that will not remain open, or for the country house.

Medium Syrup Gives Flavour, Good Color To Canned Rhubarb

Every ration book holder will have more sugar this year because syrups and commercially canned fruits are no longer rationed. The homemaker who does little canning of fruit will find that she may buy her supply of canned fruit and have more sugar on hand for other uses. The woman who prefers to can her own fruit will use her sugar for that purpose and perhaps supplement her regular sugar supply with syrup. Also for variety she may use some commercially canned fruits which were not plentiful in the fresh state.

Five canning coupons will become valid in May, some of which will take care of the first fruit, rhubarb. Although rhubarb is often canned without sugar, the home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that a little sugar gives better results, in color and flavour, than none.

They recommend using a medium syrup, that is, a syrup made with 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. The rhubarb should be thoroughly washed, then cut in 1-inch pieces. The cold pack method is preferred for rhubarb. Pack the jars, cover with boiling syrup leaving a headspace of half an inch. Process in the boiling water bath—pint sealers 10 minutes, quart sealers 15 minutes. If an oven with automatic heat control is used, pints are processed 20 minutes and quarts 25 minutes.

After numerous experiments the Consumer Section has found that the use of tin cans for rhubarb is not as satisfactory as sealers, and that only enamel tins should be used.

RHUBARB CONSERVE

14 cups rhubarb (4 lbs.) cut in ½" pieces
3 cups raisins
7 cups sugar
Juice of 2 oranges
Rind of two oranges, thinly sliced
1 cup walnuts.

Combine rhubarb, raisins, sugar, orange rind and juice. Let stand ½ hour. Bring to boil and boil, uncovered, 40 minutes, stirring frequently. Add walnuts, coarsely chopped, and boil to jam stage — about 5 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars. Cool and seal. Yield: about 12 cups.

RHUBARB CREAM

4 cups diced raw rhubarb
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix diced rhubarb, flour, salt and ½ cup sugar. Let stand one hour then cook over hot water for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolk until light. Pour rhubarb sauce over egg yolk stirring meanwhile, then return to double boiler. Cook three minutes.

Here's the MIRACLE ADHESIVE
Reader's Digest
tells about in
April issue, pg. 67

Miracle Adhesive was one of the war's wonder workers. This amazing new adhesive will work "miracles" in your home. Fasten things together you wouldn't believe possible. Nothing else like Miracle. Get a tube today...

Only 35c from all leading Departmental, Chain, Hardware, Electrical, Automotive and Drug Stores . . . or enquire from

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MONTREAL, QUE.

St. Stephen's Year

St. Stephens' Churchwomen's Year is holding a business meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Weredale Park, Westmount.

Mrs. J. C. Beswick will address the meeting at 8.45 p.m. Her subject will be "The Soong Sisters." The members of the parish and their friends are invited to attend.

Silver Cross

The regular monthly meeting of the Silver Cross Women of Canada will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.15 sharp, in Victoria Hall.

For and About Women

WOMEN WITH IDEAS

MISS ISOBEL HULME

By HELEN B. SANDWELL

To talk for even a few minutes with Miss Isobel Hulme, Commandant of the Montreal Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, is to realize afresh the glory of the Canadian Red Cross achievements, and to become imbued with the spirit of thankfulness that the ordinary woman in the street can have the privilege of helping by monetary contributions, if by no other way. And right here it may be emphasized that all of the work done by Miss Hulme and the members of the Montreal Corps, is done on a purely voluntary basis, the girls even buying their own uniforms.

MISS ISOBEL HULME

It is not easy to get this busy person to talk about herself. About all I learned of her personal life is that she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Hulme, Grey Avenue, Montreal, and that she was educated at Trafalgar School for Girls. From other sources I heard of the honor paid her recently when on April 24th, Mr. P. Vaillancourt, President of the Red Cross Society, presented her with the Red Cross Service Medal.

Services Amalgamated

When it comes to talking about the Red Cross, of course, the going is easier, and she recounted enthusiastically how the peacetime activities of the Corps are planned to make life brighter for both veteran and civilian in need of practical and expert assistance in the Red Cross field. She was good enough to sketch for us briefly a few of the activities of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, which, incidentally, became one General Service through the amalgamation in January of this year of the four wartime sections of the Red Cross—transport, nursing auxiliary, office administration and food administration.

One of the most active services rendered at this time by the Corps, according to Miss Hulme, is the amount of driving done, especially for the veterans. Paraplegics are driven downtown each day to attend a course in watchmaking and taken back to their homes. Veterans from Ste. Anne's and Queen Mary Hospitals are driven to special entertainments and there are two cars on the road to Ste. Anne's twice a day, morning and evening, transporting civilian paraplegic patients for treatment at the DVA hospital there. Transport activities are many and varied including driving for the blind, the Occupational Centre, the Juvenile Court and the war brides and children who need transportation when passing through Montreal. There are close to 200 service dependents arriving in town every time the "Aquitania" docks. Most of these overseas brides are going on further west and you can imagine just what the services of the Corps mean to them. They are looked after all the time they are here, the Corps girls seeing about their tickets, transferring them from station to station when necessary, hospitalizing kiddies or mothers in case of sickness, and when delay between trains runs into a day or more, finding shelter for the families. Miss Isobel Hulme, herself, was on overseas Escort Service during 1945 and 1946, accompanying war brides and children on the ships out to Canada.

Red Cross Lodge

Other phases of the Corps activities mentioned by Miss Hulme were wok in the office and help in the canteen at the Red Cross Lodge at Ste. Anne's which is to accommodate the relatives of the patients at the hospital as well as providing a place for the patients to relax in pleasant surroundings.

Members of the Corps are on duty each day at the Red Cross library at Queen Mary Hospital and also organize entertainment in the evening for the patients. Each week veterans in six hospitals in Montreal are visited and given comforts and cheery words. Ward and clinic work is also being done in civilian hospitals. Their latest course, according to Miss Hulme, is diversional handicrafts under the instruction of a Corps member and they will assist in teaching the patients at the Red Cross Arts and Crafts Department at Ste. Anne's Hospital.

Blood Donor Need Not Ended By War

That the need for blood donors is great even in peacetime has been stressed by Mrs. L. G. Denis, 4231 Wilson Avenue, who received the Red Cross Medal for Blood Donor Service in the recent presentation of awards by the Red Cross. Mrs. Denis, who was a voluntary worker with the Blood Clinic on St. Catherine Street from its opening day in 1941 until it closed in August of '44, is now in charge of securing donors for both military and civilian hospitals.

Mrs. Denis may be contacted at her home, DE. 9895 by persons wishing to find voluntary donors for sick relatives. Most donations, including those for civilian use, are taken in at the Montreal Veterans' Hospital on Queen Mary Road, and these are shared by Ste. Anne's Military Hospital. Only special cases are referred to the Red Cross. A larger project, to be known as the Red Cross Transfusion Service, is hoped for in the near future, which will take care of all cases in civilian and military hospitals, still on a voluntary basis.

Mrs. Denis joined the Red Cross Office Administration Corps in September of '41, and during the previous summer had worked with prisoner of war parcels at Ville LaSalle. Her present job is not an easy one, as the percentage of voluntary donors has dropped enormously since the war.

Mother's Day Inaugurated Over Forty Years Ago

Miss Anna Jarvis, of Grafton, W. Va., is considered the founder of Mother's Day. After her mother's death in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1905, Miss Jarvis suggested a special church service for mothers, to be held in the church she had attended since childhood—the Andrews Methodist of Grafton. This was done in 1907. Next year the first public Mother's Day services were held there and simultaneously, in Philadelphia.

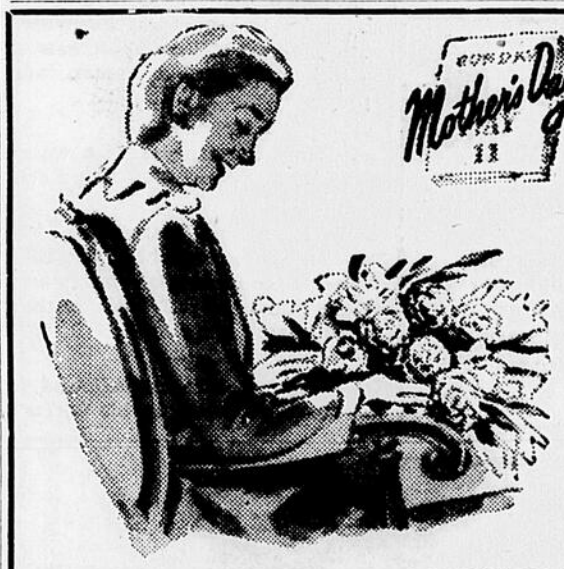
In 1910, Gov. William Glasscock, of West Virginia proclaimed an official Mother's Day and the idea spread rapidly. Four years later it was proclaimed a national holiday, with a congressional resolution approved by President Wilson. The photograph shows Miss Jarvis as a young woman. Now 82, and completely blind, she is spending her declining years in a West Chester, Pa., sanitarium.

Hints On Fashions

Feminine, demurely old fashioned, and cool for summer is this fine white cotton batiste slip. It is banded with eyelet embroidery at the camisole top, at the waist and at the hem. Blue baby ribbon is run through the top and waist. This is a refreshing model for warm weather wear.

"She says she can't come out ... she sent everything to HOLT RENFREW'S Fur Storage!"

Phone - LA. 8241



SUNDAY MAY 11th

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH HER FAVOURITE

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4839 SHERBROOKE WEST (CORNER VICTORIA)

The House of Permanent Waves

For and About Women

HOME EDUCATION

Early Character Patterns

By LAURA GRAY

I was visisting my fovourite niece, Mary.

"Something worries me, Aunty," confided the young mother, looking earnestly into my face. "I know pretty well how to feed and clothe Tommy and Barbara, but I want to care for them morally—I want them to be honest, brave, and kind. I feel as if I were neglecting that part of my duty to them. The books I've read don't tell how—"

My niece was interrupted by the arrival of the grocer. The children — Barbara, six, and Tommy, four, and both fine, well-grown youngsters—followed him in by the screen door. As the man placed the parcels on the kitchen table, Mary counted some money from her purse. Evidently there was not enough, for she took two bills from a small drawer.

When the man had gone, Barbara, with surprise in her lovely brown eyes, said, "Mother, you paid the grocer with some of the money we were saving for our holidays. Does that mean we can't go and stay at the beach?"

"No, dear, but we shall have to wait until we can save some more —the grocer has to be paid first, of course. Run along now; Aunty and I want to talk."

When the screen door closed behind the child, Mary asked, "What were we talking about Aunty?"

"You wanted to know how to teach your children to be—"

Again there was an interruption. Both youngsters burst in exclaiming, "Mother!—Henry, the peddler, has come!" There at the door stood an old man in a neat but shabby and much-mended gray suit. He entered when invited, opened up a worn, black suitcase on the table and smilingly displayed his wares, the children pressing near.

"I'd like some white thread and—"

"Mother you bought thread yesterday!" Tommy broke in.

"Hush! I can use some more," she answered. Then to Henry, "Let me have some moth balls, brown shoelaces, assorted needles, and two cards of those pretty glass buttons." Mary chose from the crowded pack. "Now, sit down, Henry; it won't take a moment to heat some coffee, and there's a piece of lemon pie in the refrigerator."

"Thanks—sounds pretty good!" His pale face glowed, tired muscles seemed to relax.

No one had noticed that the children had left until they reappeared—the girl with a red apple and the boy with a yellow pear. "May we give these to him?" Barbara asked, and in answer she received a smiling nod.

"Oh, those will be fine to eat on the way home; thank you." The old man pocketed the fruit.

When he had gone, Mary sat down once more. "Dear me, we've had no talk at all, Aunty. I thought perhaps you could help me. You see, I want my children to grow up to be really worth-while adults, and I don't know how to teach them."

"Well, my dear, you've given them two splendid lessons in the half-hour I've been here."

"But I couldn't have! We've had nothing but interruptions. What have I taught them?"

"First, that bills must be paid before pleasures can be indulged in; second, how to be kind and thoughtful. Your two will never be insensible to another's need. Already they have learned how to treat a poor, tired old peddler at the door."

"But, Aunty, I never thought—"

"No, many parents don't realize that the first requisite for teaching right living is so simple— just doing the right things oneself day by day. Nothing is more important. The attitudes of mind expressed by parents are most often the ones that will become the patterns for the children's forming characters. Simple, isn't it? But all who would be teachers should watch out also for their own faults, for these, too, may become patterns for the next generation. Our own daily living is the most effective influence in development that we can offer. Yet I would not have you think, Mary, that this is all that parents should do. In case you can't get a chance to go to the library yourself, ask your husband to go. The librarian will assist him to choose helpful books. Then both of you should study them—together."

Sodality Bridge At St. Malachy's

The annual spring bridge of Our Lady's Sodality of St. Malachy's Parish will be held in the church hall, corner of Isabella and Clanranald Avenues, at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, May 19th. Numerous and valuable door prizes will be provided and refreshments served.

Miss Audrey Smith, first vice-president of the Sodality, will be chairman of this event. She will be assisted by: The Misses Isabel Murphy, Mary Harris, Margaret Decarie, Brenda Halton, Kay King, Helen Morrison and Vera King.

Tickets for this event are now available and may be procured from any members of the Sodality.

New D. O. N. Temple Instituted By Mrs. Matheson In St. John

The first Temple of Daughters of the Nile in the Maritime Provinces was instituted in West St. John on May 2nd, by Mrs. Kenneth W. Matheson, Supreme Deputy and Organizer of Oronto No. 69 in Toronto Ont.

Mrs. Rose Gilbert M.B.E. was selected as Queen and Mrs. Myrtle Ryder as Princess Royal. This new temple will be known as Nereides Temple No. 78, and has sixty-five names on the instituting form. Ladies joining came from Moncton, Sussex, Fredericton, Pedicodiac and other points and all were enthusiastic about the orthopedic work.

The Daughters of the Nile work exclusively for the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, having seventy-seven temples throughout the Dominion of Canada, and the United States. They maintain what is known as a Convalescent Relief Fund, from which is purchased orthopedic equipment such as braces, brace supports, etc., for children in the out-patients department, and during the past year their temples made and donated over $35,000.00 worth of clothing and equipment to the fifteen Shrine hospitals.

Mrs. Matheson was presented with matching lapel pin and earrings as a token of esteem by the ladies of this new temple. She was entertained at a dinner in the Beatty Hotel followed by a card party, and while in Moncton, N.B. attended a formal evening given by the Nobles and their ladies in her honor.

Plans are now in the making for the presentation of the charter in early September, at which time there will be a formal installation of officers open to the public.

Patient: "I seem to have a cold. I've already seen the druggist about it."

Doctor: "And what idiotic advice did he give you?"

Patient: "He told me to see you."

Price Control And Rationing

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella that has become loose?

A. Fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then press firmly into the hole.

Q. How can I relieve sunburn?

A. One of the very best remedies is to mix two parts of limewater with one part of linseed oil, beat it to the consistency of cream, then apply.

Q. How can I separate a water glass that has become stuck inside of another glass?

A. Pour cold water into the upper glass to contract it, and then immerse the lower glass into warm water to expand it. They can then be separated very easily.

Q.—Why is the farmer allowed to get ten cents more for his butter? Isn't that too big an increase for the Prices Board to allow?

A.—The farmer is not getting the increase of 10 cents allowed on butter on May 1. The government has been paying a subsidy of 8½ cents on butter and this was lifted on May 1. The increase allowed the producer is only 1½ cents.

Q.—I have been paying eight dollars a week for a room for more than a year and now my landlady wants to increase my rent to $8.80. She says she has the right if she gives me a two year lease.

A.—The recent 10 per cent increase allowed for housing does not effect rooms. It effects only self contained dwellings and your rent may not be increased.

Q.—My landlord got permission from the Prices Board to increase my rent 10 per cent because I rent my upstairs rooms. Now he offers me a lease at an additional 10 per cent increase. Can he do this?

A.—If you rent three or more rooms of your home, the landlord has the right to the two increases provided he offers you the special two year lease on a form provided by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Q.—If a person sold a house which had a tenant living in it at the time of the sale, what could be done to have the tenant vacate?

A.— We thought by now everyone had heard about the "freezing order". This order protects the present tenant in the house and whether the house is sold or not this tenant can remain until this order is lifted.

Q.—I own a five acre farm which has a house on it. The house is rented by the month. Can I sell this farm and house?

A.—Yes. Farm properties do not come within the jurisdiction of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. You can make whatever arrangements you like concerning the sale.

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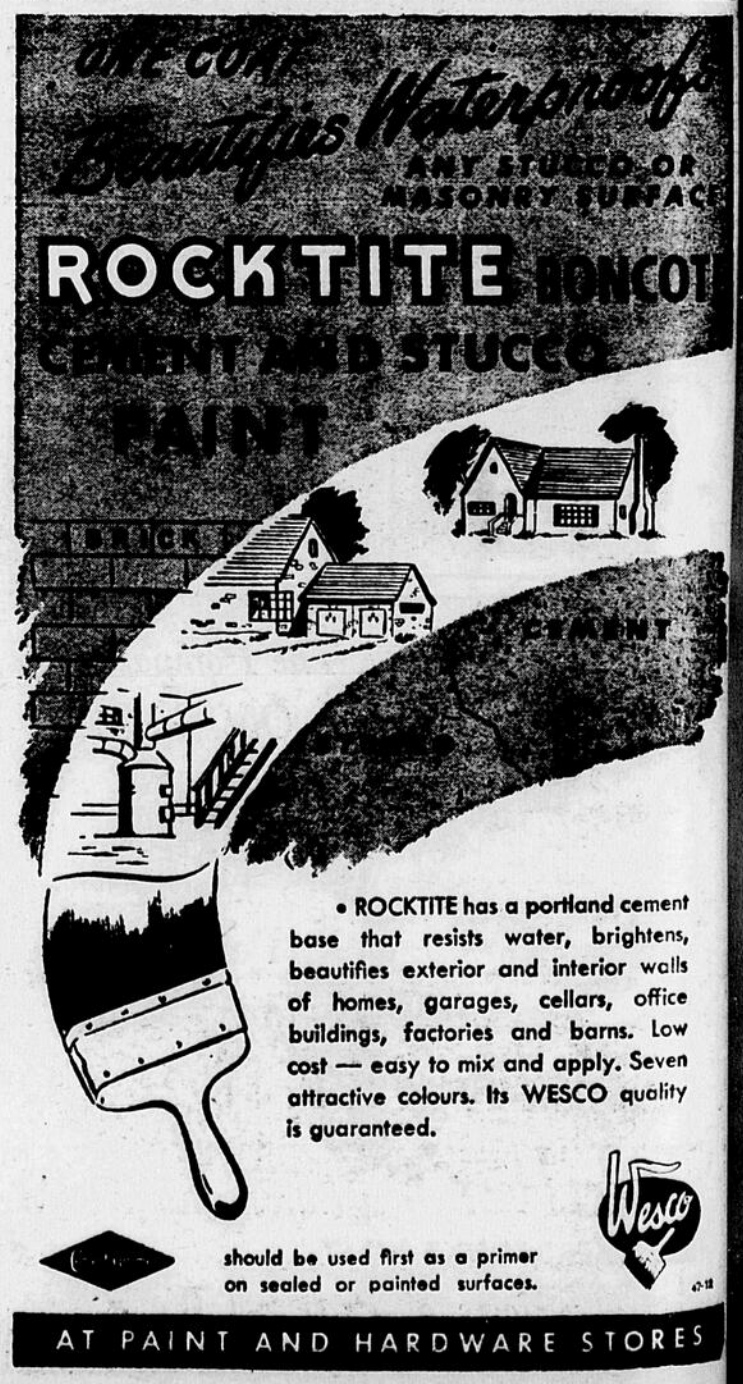

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should be used first as a primer on sealed or painted surfaces.

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AT PAINT AND HARDWARE STORES

For and About Women

THE TASTE OF MEAT

By EDNA JAQUES

In Canada, we are perhaps the most fortunate country in the world as far as geography goes. We have a great fruit and vegetable producing country to the south whose borders lie within the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, where tropical fruits grow in rich abundance, whose prices delivered to your corner grocer are within the reach of the thinnest purse. Fat juicy grapefruit at 5 and 6 cents each . . . oranges at 35 cents a dozen . . . lemons . . . pineapple . . . Year round fruits and vegetables that keep us healthy and happy. With all this for our own tables, we must keep in mind that never was the need more urgent than at the present time that Canada keep meat supplies going overseas. England's factories are working overtime to build up their export trade that was sacrificed during the war, and working men need good food to give them energy for this type of speeded-up work.

2 Million Sheep Lost in Britain

For in Britain, the picture is still black. The coldest winter within memory . . . the worst floods ever experienced . . . farm lands under water . . . fields of fall wheat and barley completely destroyed . . . they lost over two million sheep alone, which is a catastrophe in a country that depends so much on its sheep and mutton for human food.

We must not let our commitments to Britain down. Even now they only get 25 cents worth of meat a week per person which works out to a few ounces . . . and they have no substitutes like we have. A couple of eggs a month . . . 3½ pounds of potatoes per week . . . vegetables high priced and scarce . . . low rations of butter and fats . . . rationed bread . . . low milk rations . . . food allowances that the average Canadian would starve on.

In Canada we have such a lot of meat substitutes that it is no hardship to have a meatless day a week, or even two. We have an abundance of fresh eggs . . . a wide variety of fish. . . chicken and other fowl at reasonable prices . . . cheeses of every description. . . . fresh and stored vegetables rich dairy products . . . baked beans . . . fried or creamed mushrooms . . . macaroni . . . creamed fish . . . cheap and abundant canned goods . . . sea foods in scores of varieties.

Housewives might say to themselves that the little meat THEY save wouldn't matter, but it does. Meatless days in public eating places saves three million pounds of meat a week. If every housewife would only see her way clear to using one pound a week less it would release three million additional pounds for overseas shipment. A little self denial wouldn't hurt any of us . . . we're among the most fortunate people in the world.

No home in Canada was ever hit by a bomb. No man ever went to a concentration camp or worked at slave labour . . . no one disappeared . . . no village was burned to the ground . . . no city blasted

So during the spring and summer months use meat substitutes as much as ever you can, the family will co-operate and understand. Its such a little thing to do for our fellow man.

Westmount Guides Plan Badge Display

The Girl Guides of Westmount are having a Badge Display in Roslyn School Gymnasium, on Saturday afternoon, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.

Fifteen of the badges which have been won by Westmount Guides will be demonstrated by the Companies. Athletes and Gymnasts badges will be tested as part of the programme. Two Brownie packs will sing in their Fairy ring.

This is an excellent opportunity for the parents of Guides to see the qualification necessary for these Badge tests. Admission for adults is 25 cents, children 10 cents. All Guides and Brownies in uniform, from any district, will be welcome, without admission charge.

WVS Ask Gardeners To Plant Extra Flowers For Hospitals

The Women's Voluntary Services are calling upon gardeners in this district to help them in their project to keep the veterans in hospitals supplied with flowers all summer.

When you plant your garden this year will you think of the hospitalized veterans and put in extra flowers? In many communities a garden club supplies fresh flowers for veterans' hospitals. WVS has, as yet, no garden clubs on its enrollment, but it is an expandable organization, and they put forward this idea of a "Flower Project" with the hope that you will help bring brightness and color to the wards at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, and the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

In New York State members of a Hospital Committee of a Garden Club collect flowers every Friday morning, take them to the veterans' hospitals, and arrange them in vases to be placed in wards and dining rooms. They do not visit the wards, but often the boys come in to watch the sorting and arranging, and always there is apparent that lifting of the spirit we all experience when kind friends remember us.

Chairman Appointed

You will notice that even if you have no garden you can lend a hand with the "Flower Project" because flowers must be picked up, and delivered.

WVS volunteers have made a start on this project, and two garden clubs are already interested. Mrs. Gregor Barclay has consented to act as chairman of the committee; but Mrs. Barclay will need the help of everyone with a garden to make what is now a hope and a dream, a vital reality. Are you interested and are you willing to help? Telephone WVS, MA. 3541, and enroll for the "Flower Project."

W.V.S. Ask Readers To Donate Old Frames

Members of the No. 179 WVS Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade are active in the Brigade's project of securing old spectacles or spectacle frames. These are turned in to the clinics at the Montreal General Hospital and the Institute Nazareth to be adapted to the needs of the very poor who are partially blind. If you can help in this good cause will you leave or send spectacles or frames to WVS, Room 150, Sun Life Building.

Four sequence mechanisms enable the "mechanical brain" developed at Harvard to handle, pass on or transfer 60 numbers a second.

Westmount Chairmen Named For Salvation Army Campaign

District Chairman for the forthcoming Salvation Army Campaign, Women's Division, May 26 to June 11, are as follows: — Westmount North, Mrs. P. Roy Wilson (EL. 5311), 42 Sunnyside Avenue; Westmount Central, Mrs. M. R. Campbell (LA. 3053), 1461 Mountain Street; Westmount West,. Mrs. Arthur Milling (WA. 2197), 662 Victoria Avenue and Westmount South, Mrs. S. Lyle McMaster (WE. 4365), 371 Metcalfe Avenue.

These District Chairmen issue their personal appeal for fullest co-operation on the part of both volunteers and subscribing citizens to make the Campaign in Westmount the most successful yet, in view of the continuing excellent work of the Salvation Army among the needy and destitute.

Mrs. H. M. Little (FI. 4068), 6 Richelieu Place, is Chairman of the Women's Division of the Campaign for Greater Montreal, and her Assistant Chairman is Mrs. Charles E. Peters (FI. 5648), 36 Barat Road. Chairman, Special Names, is Mrs. Earle Spafford (FI. 8982), 14 Chelsea Place, and Assistant Chairman, Mrs. A. E. Culver (LA. 0403), 1321 Sherbrooke Street West.

These ladies appeal for every encouragement and support for the District Chairmen and request a ready response to this annual campaign for a most worthy cause.

Ducks Afloat

An attractive salad can easily be made for a spring party luncheon representing ducklings afloat on a pond. This makes a pleasing centerpiece. It can be served later with salad dressing.

For the "water" in the pond prepare gelatin and pour it into a flat bowl or a deep plate to harden. The commercial gelatin requiring only the addition of hot water can be used. Lemon gelatin makes a good color to simulate water.

Here and there over the surface of the "pond" place tiny ducklings fashioned from moist cream cheese If desired, the cream cheese may be made yellow with harmless vegetable coloring.

Tomorrow's hope is not the power of a few men sitting in high places, but of everybody standing in all places for the highest ideals.

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Make Happy Memories HAPPIER.

Make Mother's Day a day of happy memories for HER with a gift of lovely Cut Flowers or a Potted Plant in full bloom. We have a fine selection to choose from.
Phone Orders Given Particular Attention
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Fay's Millinery and FURS
Just Received!
A wonderful selection of beautiful Hats for Mother
(May 11th is HER Day)
Prices range from $5.
Four-skin Neckpieces. Mink-muskrat, looks and wears like genuine mink. Only $39.50
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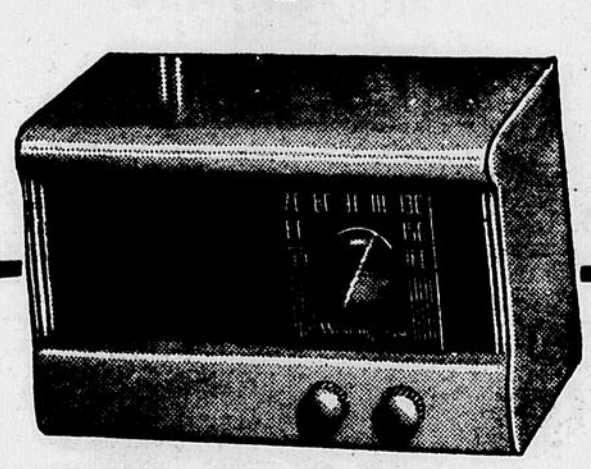
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POPULAR CO-STARS! Bette Davis and Paul Henreid are co-starred with Claude Rains in "Deception", which starts on Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

Margaret O'Brien Tops In "Three Wise Fools" Now At Monkland

Tiny, talented Margaret O'Brien appears on the screen of the Monkland United Theatre, today until Friday night, in another captivating role as the heroine of "Three Wise Foole". This time she plays a little Irish tot with a firm belief in pixies and the enchantment they can bring into your life. How she manages to convert hard-bitten and cynical bachelors to her belief in leperchauns makes for a fresh and diverting comedy.

Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Edward Arnold play the respective doctor, judge and banker whose bleak household is upset by the arrival from Ireland of little Sheila O'Monahan, granddaughter of a girl whom all three once loved. While the idea of this pert little miss in their midst is at first repugnant to the smug trio, they are finally won around by the first bit of affection they have experienced in years.

A scheme to deprive Sheila of her property, including an oak tree in which dwell the little pixies of the superstitious girl's imagination, almost upsets the apple cart of their placid existence, but the "three wise fools" are brought to see the light before the final fadeout and little Sheila is able to preside over a happy reunion.

Margaret O'Brien again brings her contagious enthusiasm and high spirits to the role of the tiny Irish maid and makes her completely delightful. She is given stellar assistance in the performances of such players as Barrymore, Stone, Arnold, with another important part, that of the heroine's jovial personal servant and protector, played with color and sprak by Thomas Mitchell.

MORE PICTURES

As an award for his fine performance in Pine-Thomas' "Seven Were Saved," leading man Richard Denning has been signed to star in two more films for the Paramount producers. His next will be a circus movie.

Popular Hardy Family Reunited In "Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"

Fans of the Hardy Family films —and they are legion—will welcome Andy, the Judge, Ma Hardy, Aunt Millie and some new faces in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy", which is now playing at the Snowdon United Theatre until Friday night.

The new film episode in the adventures of the redoubtable Andy Hardy marks Mickey Rooney's first role since his discharge from the Army and the script of "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" parallels his own experience, for Andy also comes back to Carvel out of the Army and shocks his parents by the intimation that he intends to marry his Wainwright College co-ed girl friend, Kay Wilson.

It is common knowledge to moviegoers, however, that love seldom runs smoothly for the Carvel Lothario and in this instance Andy is so smitten with heartbreak when Kay unexpectedly marries her wealthy and successful guardian, Dane Kitteridge, that he resolves to desert college and make his own way in the world as an engineer in South America. Even one of the Judge's famous man-to-man talks fails to dissuade him. But when a sultry Latin charmer makes her impact felt upon the impressionable Andy, he decides to make a fresh start.

Any number of comic situations arise during the course of the fast-paced narrative but the funniest is probably Andy's platonic affair with Coffy Smith, whom he takes out on a blind date and who turns out to be charming but of amazon proportions. Their frenzied jitterbug routine at the college prom is one to end all such routines.

It is a delight to welcome both Mickey Rooney and Andy Hardy back to the screen and to report that Andy has lost none of his infectious high spirits. Lewis Stone as the discerning Judge, Fay Holden as Ma Hardy and Sara Haden as Aunt Millie all seem like old friends, and the cast is further enhanced by the presence of Bonita Granville as Kay Wilson, Lina Romay as the Latin charmer and the six-foot-four Dorothy Ford.

EMBARRASSED

A woman was asked by the customs official at the landing post, "Anything to declare madam?"

"No," she replied sweetly, nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat at the back is really your own?"

DISAGREEMENT

"Hello Smith; so you've got the sack?"

"Yes, there was a disagreement."

"Between you and the boss?"

"No, between the cash book and the till."

We often get under the other man's skin. We need to get into his heart.

FIRST RUN BRITISH FILM! Rachel Kempson and Michael Redgrave are co-starred in "The Captive Heart," which starts on Saturday at the Snowdon United Theatre, playing for one week. This is the latest in a series of excellent British films which have had their initial Montreal showing at the Snowdon.

OH!

The honeymoon is over when she complains about the noise he makes getting breakfast.

Two inmates who escaped from a Texas jail returned voluntarily. One look at the outside world was probably enough.

MONKLAND
A United Theatre
(Monkland at Girouard Ave.)

Starts SATURDAY
Until TUESDAY!

Last Showing Today! MARGARET O'BRIEN in "Three Wise Fools", with Lionel Barrymore. Also 'Red' SKELTON in "The Show Off". REVIVAL TONIGHT After 11 p.m. — GEORGE BRENT in "The Man Who Talked Too Much", with Virginia Bruce.

2nd Hit Feature!

★ Louis HAYWARD in "The Return Of Monte Cristo"

WESTMOUNT
A United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

TODAY - SAT. — KATHARINE HEPBURN and ROBERT TAYLOR in "Undercurrent". Also VICTOR MATURE, LINDA DARNELL and HENRY FONDA in "My Darling Clementine".

Starts SUNDAY
For ONE WEEK!

JOHN GARFIELD · GERALDINE FITZGERALD
an all-or-nothing guy — the girl who was all he wanted
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"

Added Comedy-Romance

ERROL FLYNN · ELEANOR PARKER
...medy role, as a divorced husband, trying to win back his ex-wife!

with LUCILE WATSON · S. Z. SAKALL · PATTI BRADY · FORREST TUCKER · ARNOLD WOODS

NEW CO-STARS! John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald are teamed for the first time in the dramatic film, "Nobody Lives Forever," which starts on Sunday at the Westmount United Theatre for one week, and on Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, until Tuesday night. Walter Brennan and Faye Emerson are the top supporting players.

Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor Co-Starred In "Undercurrent"

A psychological "triangle drama" furnishes a striking acting vehicle for the talents of Katherine Hepburn and Robert Taylor in "Undercurrent", which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday and at the Seville United Theatre until Friday night.

Here we have the strange case of a husband's jealousy of a rival whom his wife has never seen, namely, his brother. When Ann Hamilton (Katherine Hepburn) marries wealthy Alan Garroway (Robert Taylor) she has no inking of the burning hatred her husband bears against his brother, Michael (Robert Mitchum). At first reluctant to mention him, Alan finally opens the door of his past wide enough to give Ann a glimpse of the feud between the brothers in which Michael is pictured as a cad and scoundrel. Circumstances, however, and a chance meeting between Ann and Sylvia Burton (Jayne Meadows), the girl who was in love with Michael, give Ann a totally different viewpoint of the man whom her husband has maligned. Her doubts and suspicions bring about a rift in the harmony of Ann's marriage. Faced with the thought of losing his wife, Alan uses all the hypnotic charm at his command to bring about a reconciliation. It is at this unfortunate moment that the mysterious Michael chooses to appear, and what happens from then on will be left untold here in order not to destroy the picture's suspenseful climax.

The volatile Miss Hepburn has a role in "Undercurrent" which in emotional intensity and dramatic power eclipses anything she has ever done before. She is ably matched in Taylor's hard-etched and persuasive portrayal of the embittered Alan, and the supporting players seem to have been inspired by the distinguished performances of the picture's stars. Both Mitchum, as the brother whom Miss Hepburn cannot get out of her mind and Miss Meadows, as the woman who gives her the first clue to his true identity, give memorable portrayals. Other excellent roles are played by Edmund Gwenn as Professor Hamilton, Marjorie Main as a bossy maid, and Clinton Sundberg as Taylor's sinister business associate.

NO SONGS

Although Robert Lowery started his theatrical career singing with orchestras, he has never had a singing role on the screen. He is starring in Pine-Thomas' "I Cover Big Town" for Paramount, playing a news reporter.

BING STRIKES 15 TIMES

In "The Emperor Waltz", his next picture for Paramount, Bing Crosby kisses Joan Fontaine fifteen times, which isn't bad at all.

SEVILLE
A United Theatre
(St. Catherine at Chomedey)

Last Showing Today KATHARINE HEPBURN and ROBERT TAYLOR in "Undercurrent". Also HENRY FONDA, VICTOR MATURE and LINDA DARNELL in "My Darling Clementine".

Starts SATURDAY!

JOHN GARFIELD · GERALDINE FITZGERALD
an all-or-nothing guy — the girl who was all he wanted
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"

TWO GOOD FEATURES!

Reckless laughter masking the troubled hearts of two who gambled with love—in gay Las Vegas, where anything goes!

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BARBARA HALE
FRANK MORGAN
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Lady Luck
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JAMES GLEASON · DON RICE
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★ Virginia MAYO ★ Hoagy CARMICHAEL
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FIRST MONTREAL RUN OF ANOTHER EXCELLENT BRITISH FILM!

Last Showing TODAY!
"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY." Also "THE MIGHTY McGURK."

FACE TO FACE with a "husband" she'd never seen—his FORGED love letters, signed by a man she hated! WHAT COULD FATE OFFER THESE TWO?

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
The CAPTIVE HEART
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL BALCON
starring MICHAEL REDGRAVE
SENSATIONAL STAR OF "DEAD OF NIGHT"
MERVIN JOHNS BASIL RADFORD
RACHEL KEMPSON JANE BARRETT

Short Subject Program!
"SWEET AND LOW"... TECHNICOLOR Musical.
"FASHION MEANS BUSINESS"... March of Time.
"WALKY TALKY HAWKY"... TECHNICOLOR Cartoon.

"Best Years Of Our Lives"

Russell Visits Montreal

By MURIEL THOMSON

Many people who have watched the characterization of Homer Parrish in "The Best Years of Our Lives" now being shown at a neighbourhood theatre have asked, "Is Harold Russell a real actor . . . or just a veteran?" Most people have decided for themselves that he must be both. Academy-award-winning Mr. Russell, however, who visited our city last week under the auspices of the Save the Children Fund, told a press conference that he "doesn't pretend to be an actor", and has no desire to make the profession his career.

With almost no past experience in drama, he is a natural actor who has lived his part to a degree that would do credit to any top-bill performer. Talking to us in his suite at the Mount Royal Hotel, Mr. Russell seemed like a very good acquaintance whom one should address as "Homer". We had come to know him well during his three hours on the screen. The smile which endeared the handless sailor to millions of moviegoers was not put on for the camera. Harold and Homer, in the flesh and on celluloid, have the same sincere personality, and an equal confidence in having overcome a serious handicap.

Hurt In Explosion

Mr. Russell explained that he lost his hands in the "battle of North Carolina", when an explosion was caused by a defective fuse which he was applying to TNT, during his service in 1944 as demolition instructor with the 13th airborne division. While hospitalized in Washington, D.C., he was asked to make a short film for war bond purposes, which was later seen by a Hollywood agent. The "Best Years" offer resulted, with the part of Homer written especially for him by the playwright, Robert E. Sherwood. Mr. Russell, who does not intend to make more pictures, feels that this movie really shows the problems of the returning serviceman, and should do much to promote mutual understanding between the disabled and those who have suffered no incapacity.

The actor-veteran told how his present tour is no publicity stunt, but is to encourage other handicapped veterans and to aid all worthy drives such as that which brought him to Montreal. At a luncheon later in the day, he was to present the story of the needy children of the world, who are everyone's responsibility.

Mr. Russell was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1915, and has spent three years at Boston University, where he hopes to return in the fall. From there he will enter the field of advertising, preferably that concerned with motion pictures. Last year he married the former Rita Nixon, whom he had known since childhood, and whose mother is Montreal-born.

Children's Theatre Play Is Tremendous Success

Those who witnessed the production of Hansel and Gretel at Victoria Hall, Saturday, spent an afternoon among the pages of Andersen's immortal fairy-tales. Hansel and Gretel was more than a play—it was a panorama of beauty steeped in the essence of Fairyland. Magic and mystery formed the pattern of this colourful fantasy. The script, an original version of the old story, was written by Jean Low, whose whimsical radio plays are familiar to hundreds of children.

Perhaps the most memorable of the many beautiful scenes was the Dream, when fourteen angels seemed to rise out of a mystic purple twilight, like ethereal watchers in the forest shadows, while beyond swelled the rich overtones of the Lord's Prayer, as sung by Winston Curry.

Phyllis Gibson as Gretel, and David Luck as Hansel, carried the burden of the play throughout the three acts, and displayed true histrionic ability in their respective roles.

Walter Wakefield, guest artist was a kindly, though faint-hearted father torn between love for his children, and fear of the pitiless Frau. So convincing was lola Kipnis as the callous stepmother, that she immediately incurred the illwill of her juvenile audience.

Denise Leroux, as the beautiful and gracious Pink Fairy, enhanced the fairy - tale atmosphere, and charmed the hearts of all by her rendition of Brahms' ever-popular "Lullaby". In contrast, Harriet Sabbath playing the evil Black Witch gave an excellent portrayal of a difficult role

Hilda Yates, in her depiction of the ridiculous Mad Rabbit, evoked ripples of laughter, and Joyce MacKenzie lent a charming elfin touch in her characterization of the "pixilated" Pixie.

Beatrice Weisse as the lonely Teddy Bear and Albert Brull as the runaway Candy Boy struck a comic note, while the glitter of the Land beyond the Rainbow was brought to the Great Black Forest in the personification of the Butterfly Fairy, Hope, the Dawn Fairy and the Rock-a-bye Lady, given by Julie Oiring, Shirley Grant, Rhoda Esar and Lorna Hutchison respectively.

Other players seen in solo parts were David Kramer, Harvey Corn, Howard Katz, Carol Goldberg, Norman Bordo, Lois Adelstein, Constance Bronstein, Myrna Rapoport, Sandra Fox and Lorraine Davis.

Space does not permit mention of the names of all who composed this large cast, but each young thespian deserves credit for the manner in which he acquitted himself. Diction, stage deportment and gesture, all bore evidence of sound training in the fundamentals of stage technique and voice.

Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, producers and directors of "Hansel and Gretel", are to be highly commended for their efforts in making this play an outstanding production of the season — testimony that the Children's Theatre is giving juveniles of today the opportunity to be "stars of tomorrow."

realer, the roles will be filled by Bruce Raymond, John Wiseman, Mary Sheppard, John Colicos and Silvio Narrizano.

The characters in "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin" by Gwendolyn Pharis, of Alberta, will be portrayed by Estelle Mendelssohn, Leonard Desmarais, Bruce Raymond, Dorothy Hobbs, Silvio Narizzano, Jean-Paul Bloudin, and John Colicos. In "Still Stands the House", also by Gwendolyn Pharis, the players include Sam Lamarquand, Lillian Petroff, Silvio Narizano and Kay Ryan.

Joy Thomson and Norma Springford are directing the productions, while scenic designs for all three plays are by Miss Thomson. Reservations may be made by calling Canadian Art Theatre.

C. A. T. Presents One-Act Plays By Canadians

The names of players appearing in the three one-act plays by Canadian authors, which Canadian Art Theatre are staging at Victoria Hall on the evenings of May 15 and 16, have been announced. In Merry-Go-Round, a new play by Harold Whitehead, a young Mont-

LITTLE BLACK SAMBO

The Theatre for Young Folk, sponsored by Canadian Art Theatre, wishes to remind children and their parents that there will a performance of "Little Black Sambo" at 10:30 in the morning as well as 2:30 in the afternoon on Saturday, May 10th and 17th, in Victoria Hall, Westmount.

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Enter The New Garden Year Also The Good Resolutions

By WALTER B. HAYWARD

Every garden year begins with firm resolutions, worthy ambitions and high hopes. We resolve to do the things we left undone last year; we promise ourselves to work harder than ever before; we look forward to superlative results from our efforts.

What that year will bring forth depends, as always, on weather, blights, pests and temperamental plants and, of course, on work. Weather is beyond human control; blights and pests are as predictable as taxes; plants—some of the most desirable at least—have odd behavior patterns. Work is a matter between the gardener and his conscience. Laziness and indifference not only pay few garden dividends, they also add to the hazards of a game in which nature eternly fixes the rules.

One thing about the 1947 garden is already assured. It will be started with enthusiasm and perhaps with grandiose plans. The seed catalogues have been read, digested and annotated. The All-America Selections of annuals and vegetables have been considered thoughtfully, even prayerfully. Rubaiyat, the All-American rose for 1947, has stirred the blood of rose specialists.

Every gardener would like to begin the year with the new petunia, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the snapdragon, Velvet Giant, and Naughty Marietta, the marigold, not to speak of Rubaiyat. But all new varieties of plants have one thing in common—demand during the first year of introduction usually exceeds supply. Only the elect—and the lucky—can buy the seeds and plants. So the backyard gardener, who can hardly be classed among the elect, finds that here again he must cultivate patience.

There's no reason for him to be tragic. Seedsmen and nurserymen labor persistently to produce novelties. As one expert puts it, "enough new flowers have been introduced this year to provide almost constant bloom from spring to winter." The gardener usually settles for a few of the novelties and a lot of the tried and tested plants—the old-timers that rarely fail to respond to fair treatment. And that in most cases is what the 1947 garden will be. It will be gay, sometimes brilliant, it may become a stunning blend of colors, if things go right.

Rarely do things go right. Weather rings the changes, for better or worse, and a myriad flying and creeping insects with huge appetites invade the garden. Fortunately, the laboratory men have found ways to curb the marauders. Every year more effective sprays and dusts and fungicides come on the market. They discourage pests, halt diseases, kill weeds. If there are no cure-alls among them, at least they make the garden task easier.

No matter how hard the gardener works he welcomes anything that will lighten his load and cut corners for him. His old wheelbarrow is heavy and cumbersome; he has his eye on those light-weight magnesium barrows and he will have one if he can raise the cash. He would gladly scrap his battered lawn mower for a four-wheeled affair or a motorized mower. And there are other gadgets he would have, and will have, when his budget permits.

Indeed, every man and woman who works in a garden would be happy to have all the tools and gadgets that versatile manufacturers turn out. A complete set would be something to brag about, but would it make a better garden? The fact is one can do very well with fork, spade, hoe, rake and trowel, plus a lawn mower. One can even dispense with the spade if the soil is friable and free of large stones. Whatever the size of the tool kit, a strong back is needed and that subtle approach to plants which experience alone gives us. All this, and the will to do the job competently.

The will to do can be carried to excess. Some people are so eager that they make their gardening a business rather than a hobby. Day after day they work themselves into a fine lather and never see the garden for the plants. They become slaves to their hobby.

In any community you can find the garden slave. He's a likable chap, well grounded in garden lore, but he is also a perfectionist. He does everything the right way, his tool kit is the envy of the neighbors, his garden is tidy and shipshape, without a stray leaf on the lawn, or a weed in the border. He is the complete gardener and gets results, but for all his hard work does he reap a real crop of satisfaction? That's a question for him to answer.

An incorrigible woman gardener said the other day: "This year I'm determined to enjoy my garden. Yes, I'll work in it, but I shall also sit and look at it."

A good resolution for the new garden year!

Efficient Tools For Good Garden Care Essential

By HAROLD WALLIS STECK

There is an old saying that "a well-cared-for garden is a good garden," and it follows that good gardening requires good tools and the right one for every operation. No other investment will give the gardener better dividends than a complete assortment of well-made and durable tools, supplemented by other labor-saving accessories.

American tool makers have let no grass grow under their feet in bringing out new equipment to help lighten the gardener's labor and save his time. However, the spring fever that always sweeps the country when the first crocus shows its face, usually sends people in a rush for the tool section of every store, and this year the wise gardener will select his new tools before the racks become depleted.

Lawn Tools

We will assume that everyone has such essential tools as shovels, both long and short handled, spading fork, hoe, iron tooth rake, pickaxe, crowbar, and mattock. What tools come next on the list? Several could be considered for lawn care. A square bottom iron tamp with steel spikes tamps and perforates the turf for aeration at the same time. The tiny holes thus made help retain and distribute water and fertilizer. A "crabgrass" rake with its specially curved flat teeth is valuable during spring clean-up to remove dead grass and weeds. Another excellent all-season rake is the long-handled wooden-tooth grass rake. It is about 24 inches wide and is fine for raking an old lawn, grass clippings, and for the final raking of a new lawn area prior to seeding.

The influence of the housewife is reflected in a real "lawn sweeper" now available that works on the same principle as the carpet sweeper—and very effectively, too. It comes in widths to three feet, has a revolving web with brushes that sweep leaves, debris and lawn clippings into an oversize canvas carrier. With this, the lawn and walks can be swept in a jiffy.

Two sprinklers merit investigation for use later in the dry weather. One is all aluminum with skid bottom and distributes over a large area from a mushroom-like center spray. The other, for larger gardens, actually propels itself along as it sprays. It will walk down a long orchard or garden row, or parade right down the center of a long grass panel, drawing the hose behind and spraying a 30-foot area as it goes.

Three good planting assistants to have at hand are the long-handled trowel which saves stooping, and the "junior size" shovel and spading fork. The latter look like children's tools but are made as sturdily as regular tools. They are most convenient for all perennial planting and transplanting, and weigh one-third as much as full-size tools.

The ingenious gardener can borrow a few wonderful tools from other trades. A "miner's pick" for example, is a light-weight short-handled tool, with sharp pick on one end and narrow mattock blade on the other. It can be swung with one hand, and will do anything from digging a hole to chipping out loose rock. A mason's trowel with the point cut off square about four inches back makes a finely tempered tool for cutting plants out of flats or coldframe. It is equally good for planting and perfect for patching squares of turf.

A small rototiller has become tempting for suburban properties of any size. In spring it can be used to plow, disk and harrow, and also to spread fertilizer or distribute humus. A mower attachment converts it for grass cutting during summer, and, far from being idle in winter, still another gadget turns it into a maneuverable snowplow.

Soil and Such

A layer of gravel, small stones or clinkers goes in the bottom. This should be an inch deep. Then a good soil is used, with some leaf mold and a trowelful of commercial fertilizer mixed with it. The earth is tamped down firmly before planting, and leveled off so that an inch of space is left at the top for watering. In summer, this space also will be filled with peat moss, sphagnum moss or grass clippings, which will help to hold moisture in the ground in hot dry weather.

The Location

The place where the box is to go determines, to a large extent, the selection of flowers. The amount of sunlight available is the all-important factor. In some places, wind will have to be considered.

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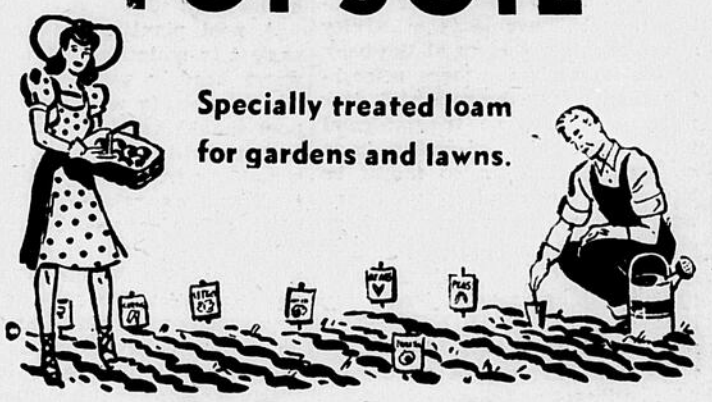

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Rus In Urbe

Gardens Are Havens In City Or Country

By RUTH MARIE PETERS

A garden should be a haven for relaxation whether it be on country hilltop or in city backyard. Although a well-tended city garden is always refreshing, its individual character affects the mood of anyone who comes within its boundaries.

City gardens of country flavor are more conducive to relaxation than those of formal style so often seen adjoining town homes. As much difference lies between them as in the comfort of a slack suit and the stiffness of white tie and tails. There is no question about which a tired man prefers.

Restful Lines

A city garden in country style substitutes the straight lines and sharp angles surrounding sun-heated brick or flagstone for gently curving borders and the coolness of green baize lawn. Against the white painted brick of neighboring structures such shrubs as Japanese holly (Ilex crenata) Inkberry (Ilex glabra) and Japanese yew (Taxus cuspidata capitata) provide a permanent green background to soften the harshness of the enveloping city landscape and serve to push impervious walls out of immediate view.

The rectangular-shaped city garden is most common but an informal plan might be worked out for one of any form. After treading the hot pavements of a city street a patch of lawn at the back of the house is far more refreshing than a paved court and does much to carry out the informal theme. The plot of grass in a countrified city garden might be laid out in more or less oval shape with flower borders and shrubbery encircling it.

Since the city conditions which growing things must tolerate are something to reckon with, plant material is narrowed to sturdy flowers which are not so susceptible to insect and disease troubles. To carry out the feeling of a country garden the flowers chosen must also have a definite country air which makes their selection doubly complicated.

Spring bulbs are little trouble. Planted in the fall they bloom the following spring and will last for several years if left undisturbed except for regular feeding with a commercial fertilizer. They are grown with equal favor in city and country, but choice for an informal garden should lean toward the tall graceful Darwins and lily flowered kinds, or slim botanical species, rather than the chunky, early dwarfs and doubles so often used in plump soldierly rows or unimaginative round beds.

Of the lesser bulbs, grape hyacinths, three-deep, might hug the lawn's rim, while crocus, snowdrops and scilla are tucked like smart surprise packages under shrubs and trees in the background. Here they neither detract from the predominating plan or color scheme and yet, in the city as in the country, they are welcome rewards of an early search for some sign that spring is really on its way.

A pool planting is one of the easiest to maintain in the city. No worry need be spent over keeping floating plants well watered. The pool should be of a natural shape rather than square or perfectly round. An irregular kidney shaped pool snugly enveloped in the curve of the border would break the sweep of flowers with an interesting focal point where eyes alight no matter where the observer stands. Here the shrubbery might be planted close to the water's brink. Such things as azaleas and Pieris japonica make a small evergreen setting for this summer jewel. In spring they provide a striking mass of bloom.

A comfortable bench might be placed under a flowering dogwood tree. Located in a cool and shaded spot from which an excellent view of the garden is seen, it should itself be attractive when observed from other vantage points. Beneath its protective breadth but back out of reach of resting feet a colony of spring violets may be grown.

Columbines In Shade

In the partly shaded borders of city gardens columbines grow easily and thriftily provided they are not allowed to dry out during the summer months. Foxgloves are seldom seen in the city since their survival of the winter months is doubtful and not many wish to grow them for one whole year before they pay for their keep. City garden space is too precious for that. Yet these, too, may be enjoyed if purchased from a nursery in early spring. Set in several groups of three or four around the encircling border, they should provide grace and country charm. With them clumps of yellow pansies are most pleasing.

Following bloom the foxgloves and pansies are pulled up and discarded. The spaces left by them are filled with thrifty annuals. White cleome grown at the rear against the green shrubbery is effective in its own right and also as a background for the colored flowers in the foreground. For evening pleasure and perfume nicotiana Crimson Bedder contrasts beautifully with white cleome.

It isn't just absent-minded little old ladies who ask for "a pound of lettuce seed, please," to plant ten feet of row. If all the seeds optimistically bought in the spring were actually sown and grown, gardeners would find themselves by midsummer needing ten more acres of space. A packet of most kinds is usually more than enough.

On the other hand, gardeners often underestimate their needs when it comes to ordering plants. Six or a dozen of most perennials are required to make any kind of splash.

WINDOW BOXES

Window boxes and their near relatives, the tubs that go along porch steps or at the edge of the terrace, are on view so often and at such close range that they call for only the best and most constantly presentable kinds of flowers. Not for them is the more casual lot of a flower border whose erring members can be hidden behind more flourishing plants, or the easy-going way of a rose garden whose June and Septembe- glory make up for its less flo appearance the rest of the t..

* * *

Prerequisites

To give best results, the box itself must be right. A good size is a foot wide and a foot deep. Three feet is long enough, and where longer boxes are needed it is better for the person who has to move them to use several three-fo t ones, pushed together.

Drainage holes are essential. New metal window boxes have "false bottoms" for good drainage without the drip caused by the usual holes. Some also have side openings into which the water is poured. It then runs down into the false bottom, and plants are given the moisture from below which they prefer.

* * *

In The Sun

For fully sunny spots, geraniums and petunias are favorite choices. Small annuals such as cupid zinnias and sweet alyssum and marigolds will grow there. Yellow, pink, white, red and orange are offered in the small zinnias, so these are good to keep in mind for color schemes. Geranium plants will be bought, and petunia seeds will have to be started indoors early or plants bought later. The others can be raised from seed sown in the garden or right in the box.

* * *

In Shade

Tuberous begonias are becoming increasingly popular, and one good way to grow them is in a partly shaded window box. The camellia-like flowers of one sort, the carnation blooms of another, the stripes and spots of some of the large single kinds, are especially beautiful to behold at close range. For these, a fertile soil mixture should be made. It ought to be well enriched with leaf mold or compost.

Fuchsias, some of them in paler colors than the familiar red and purple, and wax begonias are other good subjects for shaded places. Lobelia is a useful small annual for tucking at the edge.

* * *

Vines And Trailers

Many window boxes look unfinished without vines. Trailing geranium in sunny boxes, trailing lobelia in shade, and the wide array of foliage vines are some of the plants that will soften the lines of this planting. If vines are wanted to clamber up a window behind the box, rather than down, a refreshing choice is the ferny - leaved, scarlet - flowered cardinal climber. Morning glories can be used this way, or, in shade, climbing nasturtiums.

Depths and Widths

Putting seeds down nice and deep seems like a good idea to novices. In nature, seeds are sprinkled on the surface wastefully and the gardener won't go far wrong if he does likewise when in doubt. Most seeds come with directions, however, and the exact depth recommended is best for success with the particular kind of seed.

Not wide but too deep are the holes made for many unfortunate plants. Roots need to be spread out, approximately the way they grew before the nurseryman dug them up. A soil line on the stem is the clue to the depth the plant was set in the nursery.

Timing

It is the height of presumption to think one can dictate a plant's time schedule. Only th or four annuals and one or t vegetables need early sowi The end of April suits m plants. Some crops should w until May. Nothing is gained rushing seeds into the grou At least, they won't co-oper and at worst they will rot o die.

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...asic Vegetables Need ...or Small Family Plot

By FRANCIS C. COULTER

...Gardeners may grow more flowers than vegetables this year, ...many who discovered the excellent quality of home crops during ...past few years will still grow a basic selection which the best ...ket crops cannot equal for tenderness and flavor. Tomatoes, beans, ...ce and carrots are the choice of many of us.

...That the tomato is now the most popular vegetable in American ...ens is a fact confirmed by statistical records. Once considered ...erous to eat, it is at present one of the most versatile and ubiqui... fruits of the garden. As if to atone for previous scorn, we now ...it at the table in every imaginable way — raw, cooked, bottled ...uce, and, in the case of small ...ed sorts, for edible ornament. ...e ease with which tomatoes ...be grown has doubtless aided ... rapid rise in general esteem. ...n sufficient sunshine and ...nth, on a reasonably fertile ... they will make a crop with... troubling the gardener. With ...ttle attention, however, the ...rds will be greater.

...e choice of varieties is im... ...nt. At present the most wide... ...avored is Rutgers, a heavy ...er of well shaped fruits that ... in midseason. For an early ... good color and size. It ma... one of the best is Scarlet ...n—a gold medalist in the All... ...rica Selections. Two older ...ties, Marglobe and Pritchard, ...liked by many because they ... some resistance to disease, ...cularly fusarium wilt. If the ...ium fungus has infected the ...the best defense is locating ...omato rows somewhere else, ...ean soil. Or, if that should be ...actical, Pan America, which ...hly resistant, might be grown.

Danger of Blight

... variety is resistant to the ...t which ruined countless acres ...matoes in the wet August of ...year. The new Garden State, ... bids fair to rival Rutbers, ...s some tolerance. Whether the ...t will strike again depends ...ly upon the weather. Most ...ners will take a chance on ...al sunshine and no blight. ...e who wish for insurance against it will spray early in the season with one of the copper preparations suited to this purpose.

Next in popularity come snap beans, which are also of very easy culture. They are still called string beans by some people, but those which develop strings in their pods now are rarely grown. The popular old bush type, Bountiful, and the pole Kentucky Wonder will develop strings with age. They should be picked young, or, more modern varieties which are free from strings even when mature, should be grown instead.

Among these stringless types the leaders in bush beans are Tendergreen with pods round in section, and Stringless Black Valentine with oval pods. In the pole beans, Potomac is a great improvement over the old types since its pods are straight, round and entirely stringless. This is a valuable addition to any garden, particularly where space is limited.

The conservatism of gardeners is well exemplified in the slow rise of the edible soy bean. Once tried they are not likely to be given up unless through exasperation at the Japanese beetle. This voracious pest can be deterred by dusting with one of the several preparations now generally available. It succumbs less easily than the Mexican bean beetle.

"Bad Luck" with Lettuce

As the foundation of salads lettuce must be reckoned as one of the basic vegetables, but it is not uncommon to find family gardeners having what they call "bad luck" with it. Usually this is because they forget that lettuce must be grown quickly if it is to be crisp, yet the plant is endowed with meager roots. Well prepared soil, rich in nutrients and with sufficient moisture is necessary. Sowing or transplanting must be done early in the season.

For the average garden the loose leaf type, such as Grand Rapids and Simpson's curled, will be found best as they are easier to raise than head lettuce types. Instead of picking the entire head a few leaves may be cut from these as they are needed. For quality in flavor and texture, three of the older, smaller varieties are recommended. These are Mignonette, Oak Leaf and Bibb—the last being a small, thick-leaved heading variety.

A great advantage of home grown carrots is that they can be eaten when much smaller and sweeter than those to be had in stores. The seed bed must be worked carefully to break up all clods and to eliminate stones, which cause roots to fork or grow crooked. Afterward, when the plants have been thinned out, they are unlikely to give any trouble. The popular varieties for the family garden are Nantes and Chantenay. A newcomer which promises to combine the best features of both appropriately is named Nancy.

Matter of Choice

As for the rest of the vegetables, what one family might regard as basic, another will not use. Beets, for example, were described by Martial, the Roman satirist, as mawkish, and many still agree while others regard them excellent in salads and cold or hot in a side dish.

Some will grow corn, because, if it is to be at its sweetest, the gardener may walk to the garden for the ears but muts run back to the kitchen with them for immediate cooking. Corn occupies much space in proportion to its yield and is therefore suitable only for larger gardens.

Peas also are only at their best when freshly picked. Then they are perhaps the most pleasing product of the garden. Careful preparation of soil, early sowing and treating the seed peas with one of the new protectants will make their harvest less doubtful.

Experience gained during the past few years of vegetable growing will tend to make gardeners studious of their soil and its treatment and more careful in cultural practices, just as they have become more selective in the species and varieties they grow. Waste in plants and space will be avoided. By this time the family needs for eating and canning have been gauged accurately and neither time nor valuable ground will be lost in growing excess crops.

After the past seasons of intensive vegetable growing, it will be advisable to have a soil test made to determine the state of acidity as well as the fertility of the ground. Then if additions of certain plant foods or lime are necessary the gardener will know where he stands.

Inexpensive testing kits are available for this purpose, or a sample amounting to about a pint, so made up as to represent the average soil of the plot, to spade depth, may be sent to the State agricultural experiment station, either direct or via the county agent. This should be done soon, so that there is plenty of time to act on the analysis in preparation of soil for the coming season.

Making a Plan

Meanwhile the garden plan should be drawn to at least rough scale. Not only can the grower specialize in favorite vegetables but he may concentrate on placing them to benefit both the crops and the appearance of the garden. Though there are many who rightly regard this as an essential preliminary there are many others who, either through procrastination or indifference, neglect the scale plan and then sow, more or less haphazardly. The resulting garden is enough to make them regret not having given preliminary study to the various heights and maturing dates when there was spare time to do so. A plan has the added advantage of enabling a bill of quantities to be drawn up so that the necessary seeds or plants are ordered in the correct amounts.

The rule in planning is to start with the rows running north and south, so as to get equal sunlight on both sides of the plants in the course of a day. Then it is best to decide whether any tall-growing species are wanted for a screen at the back or sides. The low plants should be placed nearest the front. Allowance is made for part-row sowing and for succession crops, with the aim of having a constant supply available over a long season and avoiding excess produce at any time.

Although the gardener may have made up his mind by this time about favorite varieties some space should be left in the garden for one or two of the items introduced each year.

Neglecting to tramp the ground was listed by Peter Henderson, the garden sage, as the prime cause of planting failures. The spring - fever victim diligently turns the soil, digs in fertilizer, rakes the earth smooth and then sets his seeds or plants in the resultant air-filled mass.

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St. Leo's Boxers Shine In Mitt Meet

McKenna In Fine Fight Exhibition

St. Leo's Andy McGillis came through with another action-packed 13-bout card for the Westmount Academy's seventh annual boxing show, held last Friday night in the Clarke Avenue institution hall.

Two of the bouts were all St Leo's affairs, one featured two visiting Mittmen, while McGillis' beak-benders won six of the remaining ten matches.

The feature bout of the evening brought together St. Leo's Martin McKenna, who was presented with the Rev. Father W. E. McDonagh Trophy for being the best all-'round academy athlete of the year, just before the fight, and St. Anthony's husky, hard-hitting Johnny McGuire. A 160-pound affair, the bout went for three rounds.

McKenna got in the upper hand in the opening round when he crashed a right on to McGuire's jaw and the big fellow went down for a nine-count. He needed all of his ringcraft to stay out of trouble for the rest of the round as McKenna, throwing punch after punch, stalked the visitor relentlessly.

Round two opened with a toe-to-toe slugging bee from which McKenna emerged groggy and with his face reddened by the force of McGuire's piledriver blows. McGuire maintained his offensive, had McKenna in serious trouble for the rest of the round but the wily St. Leo's slugger clinched, clinched and clinched to avoid those powerful blows.

The final round started off with another flurry of short, stinging jabs. McKenna forced McGuire into a corner and tried to hammer the big fellow. But McGuire hammered back and the exchange was just about even.

The final minute of the set-to was almost devoid of action as both lads were so worn out that they continually clinched.

The Judges' decision went to McKenna. This observer called it a draw.

O'Meara Wins

The most clear-cut decision of the night was chalked up by St. Leo's Dave O'Meara in the 147-pound class over Verdun Kinsmen's thin and tall John Healy.

O'Meara, displaying beautiful form and throwing powerful punches in rapid succession, won all the rounds easily. In the first, after a few seconds of feeling his opponent out, he tore in with a wicked barrage and dropped Healy to one knee for three successive no-counts.

O'Meara continued his hammering in the middle round and in the final seconds, connected with a sizzling right cross that dropped Healy to the canvas. The count was nine when the bell went to end the round.

The third was all O'Meara's. He opened a cut on Healy's lip which spurted blood for the rest of the bout. Then the obviously out of condition visitor could hardly defend himself and O'Meara pummelled him at will, scraped some skin off his cheekbone and then let up on the thoroughly beaten Verdunite. The bell went just as Healy's seconds threw in the towel.

Other Bouts

95 pounds: Tom Rogers, St. Leo's, decisioned Chris O'Brien, St. Leo's, in a close two-rounder in which the decision could have gone either way.

100 pounds, 3 rounds: Donald Rolfe, St. Leo's, won an easy decision over his shorter and lighter, but very plucky opponent, Wally Brown of the Verdun Kinsmen Club.

126 pounds, 3 rounds: Peter "Duke" McMullen, St. Leo's, decisioned fast and shifty Mervin Dash, coloured battler from Iverley Settlement.

95 pounds, 3 rounds: Ronny Carter, St. Anthony's, decisioned Phil Martin, St. Leo's in a bout marred by Martin's continual bulling and charging.

112 pounds, 3 rounds: Iverley Settlement's Bernard Connolly, employing a peculiar southpaw style, decisioned St. Leo's Don Tinning.

135 pounds, 3 rounds: St. Leo's John Chase decisioned George White of the Verdun Kinsmen.

126 pounds, 3 rounds: Guy Jutras, St. Anthony's, won a T.K.O. verdict over St. Leo's Harold Wolfe at 1.18 of the third round.

95 pounds, 3 rounds: Bruce Brown, Iverley Settlement, decisioned St. Leo's John Foy.

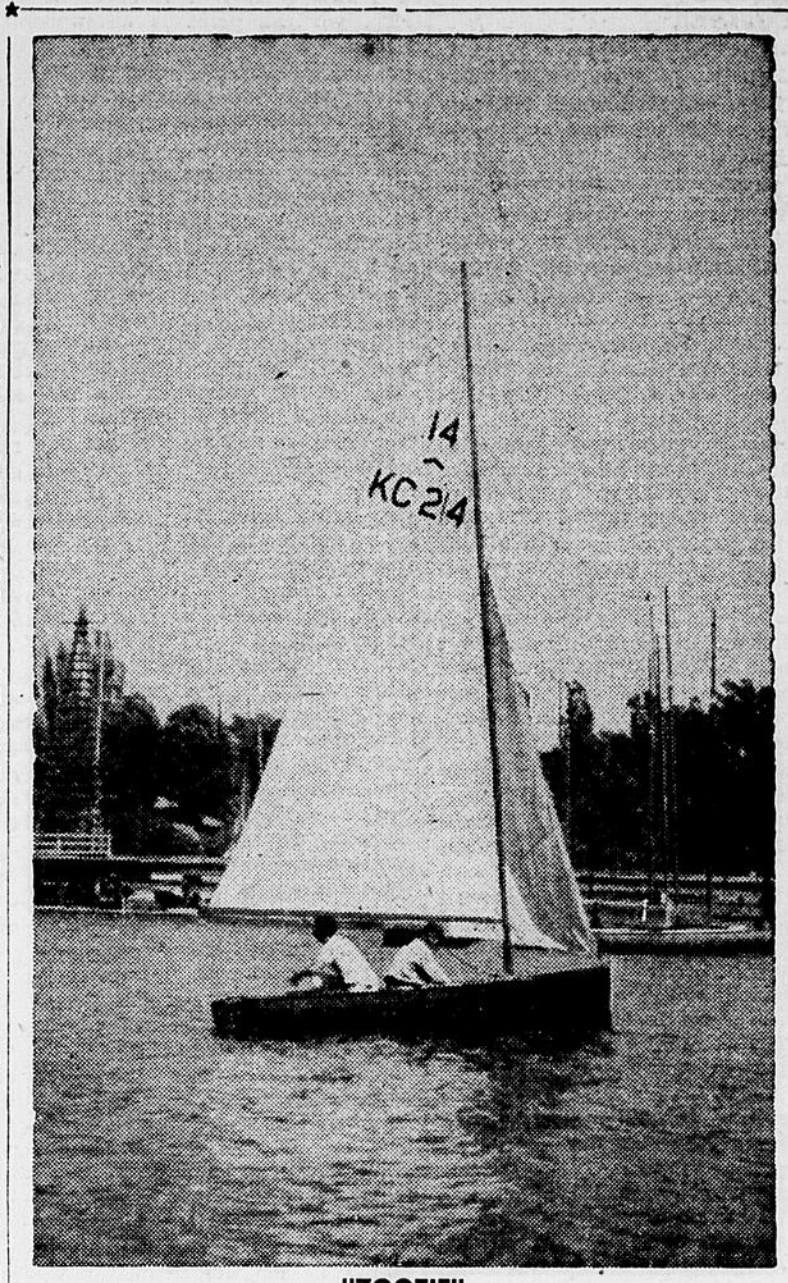
Bucky Orr, Loyola, decisioned Bill Turnbull, Terminal Park Y. M. C. A., in a double stitution bout.

118 pounds, 3 rounds: Rolly Lockett, St. Leo's, decisioned Emile Lebrache, Iverley Settlement.

Trophies Presented

At the conclusion of the card St. Leo's Peter McMullen was presented with a trophy as the academy's best senior boxer of the evening while a junior trophy went to Rolly Lockett.

During the evening the Catholic Mothers Club Trophy was presented to Harold Wolfe as the best all-round junior athlete for 1946-47 and members of St. Leo's Senior B City Championship hockey were presented with rings by Dave Campbell, coach of McGill's senior pucksters. In addition, all the boxers participating received souvenir medals.



"ZOOTIE"

The type of 14' International sloop class dinghy which will be sailed in the International Regatta at Bermuda starting May 5th, in which crews from Canada, the United States and Great Britain have been invited to participate. The photo shows "Zootie" in the harbour of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Montreal, with Dick Stevenson, skipper and crew Ian MacLean, just before they, with another dinghy skippered by John Schwab, Chairman of the Sailing Committee of the club, won the Currie Cup on Lake St. Louis in competition with crews from the Kingston Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto last summer. These three sailors, along with Bob Townsend who won the 1946 sloop dinghy championship of Lake St. Louis with his dinghy "Rambler", will represent the club and Canada in the forthcoming Bermuda International Regatta.

SPURNS STAGE FOR HEARTH

Paulette Goddard helped Sally Gordon, her stand-in in Paramount's "Unconquered", secure a screen test at the studio. But after testing Sally announced her engagement to auto magnate Joe Mittelman, and she'll desert the studios for the hearth after her wedding next June.

CAREER RING

Randolph Scott has never appeared on the screen minus the gold crest family ring his mother gave him on his 21st birthday. He wears the ring on his left little finger in Clarion Productions' "Albuquerque," a Paramount color film with Barbara Britton, George "Gabby" Hayes and Lon Chaney co-starred in the popular Luke Short novel.

Glen Brown Plans Grid Clinic Here

Proposed Caucus On Tap For Saturday

Glen Brown, St. Matthew's Church supervisor of recreation and athletics, today announced that a football clinic will be held for the boys in the district on Saturday, May 10.

A number of the city's outstanding high school gridders will be down to instruct the youngsters in the various phases of the popular pastime.

Boys wishing to attend are asked to meet in the St. Matthew's Church basement at 9 a.m., with sneakers and playing togs as regalia. Also, the youngsters are asked to bring along footballs that they may have at their disposal.

The meet will be held rain or shine.

There have been many variations of the handshake. Upon meeting a stranger the native of China shakes his own hand.

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Fish And Wild Life

General conditions for fishing the present is not very good. is due to the high water, which quite dirty at this time, and the w temperature must also be ken into consideration. Some of e boys from the Grand Trunk ating Club made a trip to La rtue, Cote St. Catherine, and me home with one perch for eir efforts.

The Cormorants, double crested, known to many as the "Italian sherman", is gathering plenty m the local water, doing a job t many of the Waltons would e to do. These birds are used the Chinese and the Italian mmercial fishermen.

They take six or eight or more these birds, in the boats, with harness around their necks, pre-nting them from eating the fish. The birds dive for the fish under ter and search for their prey. r their efforts the Cormorants e fed a few of the smaller fish reward for their work. The rger fish are taken to the local rket where they are sold.

The birds that are seen on the al waters, remain through the mmer with us and may be seen the steam-boat channel, parked the buoys or any rocky shoals. is believed that these are juve-e birds and as far as known, ere are no records of them nest-g in this area.

Tagged Fish

The Verdun and District Sports-n Association sends a notice for glers regarding fish caught that bear a provincial tag. The tags used to be found in the fishes' mouth, but two years ago, a new type of tag was put in force and it is now found on the dorsal fin. The former, in case you do find one, is a metal tag, bearing, for example, P. Q. 65946. The new tags are pink in colour, circular shape, about one quarter of an inch in size.

There are rewards given to fisnermen. For a tagged fish and complete information $2 and for a tag and complete information, $1. Your information must be sent to the Biological Bureau, University of Montreal, 2900 Mount Royal Blvd. Whatever you do, do not put the fish in the mail. It has happened bafore and the Postal Officials raise cain for these practices.

Here are some instructions, if you send the fish:

1.—To note the tag number. 2.—To measure the total length of the fish. 3.—To weigh the wish, if possible. 4.—To choose one of the following procedures:

a) If the fish has a good chance to survive, leave the tag in place and throw the fish back into the water.

b) If the fish has no chance to survive, kill it and send it to the Biological Bureau, University of Montreal.

For shipment, the fish should be packed in ice or should be placed in a 10% formalin solution for one hour, then wrapped in a wet linen cloth. Transportation charges will be reimbursed.

If, acidentally, a tagged fish is taken out of season, it may be sent to the Biological Station without fear of prosecution.

The following information should be sent: (a) Number of tag. (b) Length of fish. (c) Weight. (d) Exact location of catch. (e) Depth of fishing place. (f) Date of catch. (g) Hour of catch. (h) Tackle used: hook and line, troll, etc. (i) Bait: minnow, worm, fly, etc. (j) Number of each of any other species of fish caught at the same time. (k) Duration of the fishing. (l) Name and address of the sender. (m) Names and addresses of his fishing partners.

When he was a student at St. Lawrence University in New York, Kirk Douglas, soon to be seen in the Hal Wallis production for Paramount release, "I Walk Alone," was the college wrestling champion in the 150-pound class.

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BOY SCOUT LEADER

Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., of 58 Belvedere Road. who was elected Dominion Commissioner of the Boy Scouts at the annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association held at the Seigniory Club recently, after having been nominated by His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Chief Scout for Canada. Mr. Doods succeds J. F. M. Stewart of Toronto.

Y.M.C.A. Briefs

Seventy boys and sixty girls are registered in the Westmount 'Y' Learn-to-Swim Campaign which runs from May 5 to June 20. The boys' classes are held Mondays and Thursdays and girls' classes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Each class is a half-hour period and is limited to twelve members.

All instruction is under the guidance of George Barker, the Physical Director. Ross Bannerman, the Boys' Physical Director, is assisting with instruction for the boys' classes. Jim Nesbit, Allan Smith and Tom Parrot are the volunteer leaders assisting with the boys' classes.

Miss Audrey Garneys is the new swimming instructor for the girls' classes. Miss Garneys is a student of Physical Education at McGill, and has had several years experience as a swimming instructor at girls' camps. The Physical Director reported last night that the 6-7 year old classes were the only ones not already filled to capacity.

The Saturday Night Club will hold an executive meeting on Monday to make final preparations for their Maytime dance, to be held next Saturday, May 17th, at the Westmount 'Y'. Ticket sales for this, the last dance of the S.N.C. season, are being handled by members of the committee.

Softball Rules and Their Meanings

by C. W. TAHAMONT

Announcements

The umpire shall call "Play" at the hour appointed for the beginning of a game, announce "Time" at its legal interruption and declare "game" at its legal termination. Prior to the commencement of the game he shall announce the batteries, and during the progress of the game shall announce each change of players. In case of an overflow crowd, he shall announce the special ground rules and he shall also make announcement of any agreement entered into by the two managers or captains to stop play at a specified hour.

Suspension of Play

If, in the judgment of the umpire, play should be suspended on account of rain, darkness, or other cause, he shall note the time of suspension and at the end of thirty minutes he shall have authority to terminate the game if the resumption of play be not possible.

When an umpire in brushing off home plate fails to call time, time shall be declared automatically, and no play shall take place.

Police Protection

Every club shall furnish sufficient police force to preserve order upon its own grounds, and in the event of a crowd entering the field during the progress of a game, and interfering with the play in any manner, the visiting club may refuse to play until the field be cleared. If the field be not cleared within 15 minutes thereafter, the visiting club may claim and shall be entitled to the game by a score of 9 runs to 0 (no matter what number of innings has been played).

Folks who learn to do most anything are the ones who were willing to do most anything to learn.

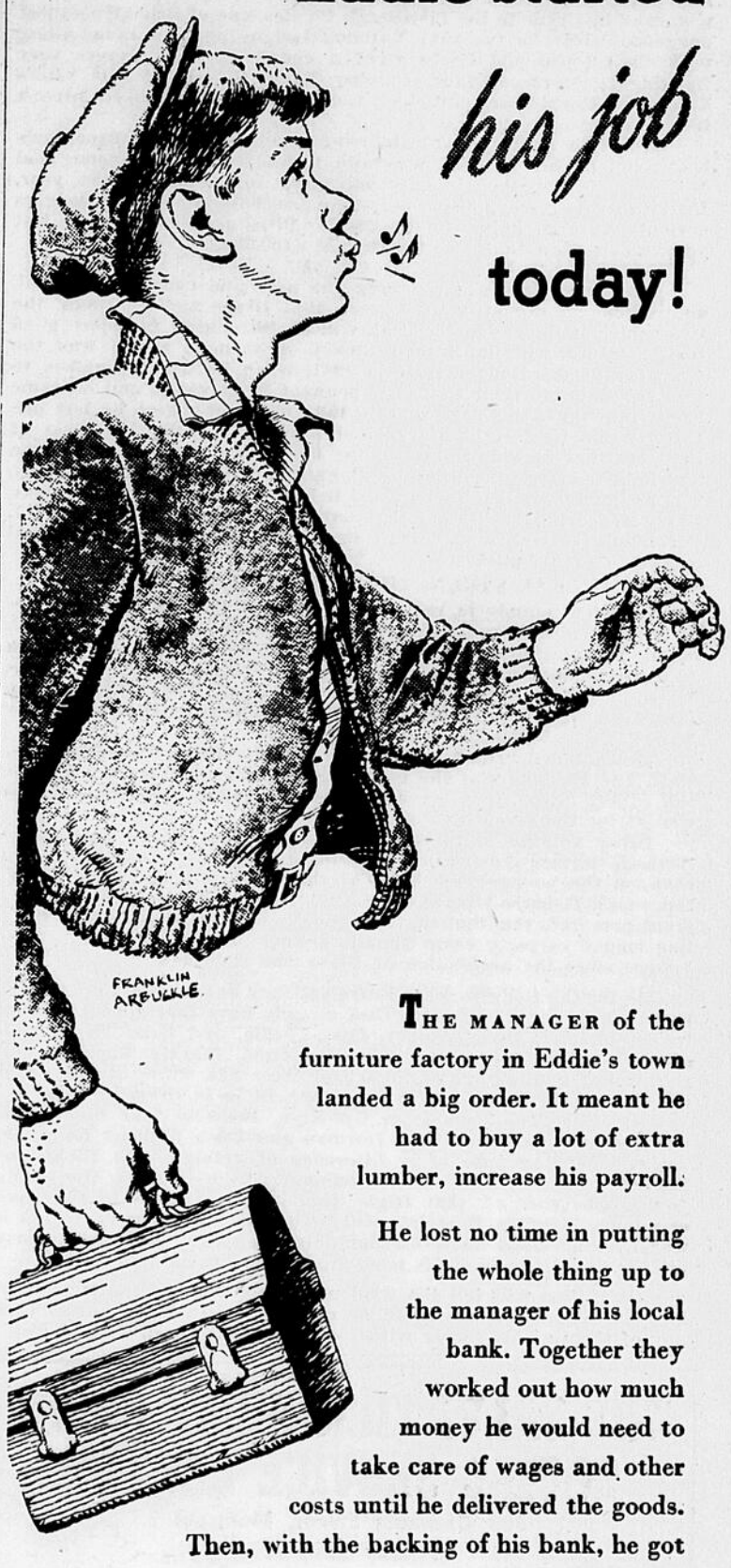
WHERE HE CAME IN

Movie and vaudeville veteran William Demarest plays a side-show barker, symbol of the Variety Clubs of America, in Paramount's "Variety Girl". At one stage early in his career Bill actually was a barker, garbed in the garrish red waistcoat, tall silk hat and tails of the trade.

BANDLEADER TURNS ACTRESS

Brunette and beauteous Isabelita Castro, who had her own society orchestra in Hollywood's swank Clover Club, has traded the baton for a makeup box and signed with Paramount to star in the Technicolour musical, "Champagne for Two." She is just 20.

Eddie started his job today!



THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll.

He lost no time in putting the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.

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THAT SENSATIONAL $100,000-PLUS DEAL

The biggest player deal of 1947 was announced in New York last week-end, and it probably comes more of a surprise to the sports world than any other such transaction since the St. Louis Cardinals sold Dizzy Dean to the Chicago Cubs in 1938.

For the Brooklyn Dodgers sold away their best pitcher and four promising youngsters for a pile of cash and a strictly second-rate outfielder. Yes, the Dodgers sold Kirby Higbe, their 17-game winner of last year to the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of Brooklyn's most dangerous rivals in the 1947 National League pennant race. Along with the 32-year old Higbe went a couple of ball players very familiar to Montreal fans, Catcher Dixie Howell of last year's Champion Royals, and Infielder Gene Mauch who played here a few years ago.

Others to go to the Pirates were Hank Behrman, Brooklyn's best relief pitcher in 1946, who won 11 and lost 5, and young Cal McLish, who appeared in only one game for Brooklyn last year, In return for this expansive output of baseball talent, the Dodgers got only Al Gionfriddo, who hit .255 for Pittsburgh in 64 games last year, and a sum that is estimated at $100,000.

* * *

Already experts are weighing the pros and cons of this deal, and almost unanimously they agree that Higbe and Behrman, the two principal figures in the deal, will do Pittsburgh far more good than $100,000 will do Branch Rickey right now. Higbe was the mainstay of the Dodger staff in 1941, when he won 22 games to lead the Bums to their first N.L. pennant in 21 years, and he came back from the Army last year to take up right where he left off. He won his first eight starts, and pitching in relief on most of the days that he didn't start in the box he ended up with 17 won and 8 lost, after appearing in 42 games. His earned-run average was 3.03, and only Hugh Casey and Behrman worked in more games, Casey appearing in 46, and the youthful Behrman getting into 47. Behrman's earned-run average was a fine 2.92, an exceptional mark for a relief pitcher.

DEAL STRENGTHENS STRONG RIVALS

This deal stands to make the Pirates a very formidable club, for Higbe and Behrman can give them the kind of pitching to back up the slugging of Ralph Kiner, whose 23 homers led the N.L., in 1946; Hank Greenberg, whose 44 round trippers and 127 runs-batted-in led the American League last year; Billy Herman, the Pirate manager, and other such stars as Frank Gustine, Jimmy Russell, Eddie Basinski, and Clyde Kluttz.

Higbe and Behrman will join an already strong Pirate pitching staff. The headliners of the Pittsburgh mound staff are the blooper ball expert "Rip" Sewell and South-paw Freddie Ostermuller, who won 13 for the seventh place Bucs last year.

Other veteran stars on the staff are Jim Bagby and Ernie Bonham, former American Leaguers of much note, and when you consider the younger members of the staff, notably Steve Nagy, last year's 17-game winner for the Royals, and Edson Bahr, another great prospect, you find that the Smoky City citizens have a truly fine mound corps, a corps that is second to none in the National League since the acquisition of Higbe and Behrman.

As for the Dodgers, only Branch Rickey knows why they bought the weak hitting Gionfriddo. They already have four star gardeners in Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker, Carl Furillo, and Gene Hermanski, as well as suitable reserves in Don Lund, Marvin Rackley, and Ed "Duke" Snider. One of these last three has either already been cut loose from the parent Dodgers, or will be in the near future.

So Higbe has gone from Brooklyn, the city that he was as much a part of as was Babe Herman and Uncle Wilbert Robinson, perhaps gone because of a difference of opinion with Rickey or Burt Shotton, the new Dodger manager, or with both. One thing you can be sure of, that Higbe wouldn't have gone to the Bucs or anyone else had Durocher still been with the Dodgers, unless it was over his dead body, for not only was Kirby the Lip's money pitcher, but also one of his most trusted and valuable assistants.

Only time will tell the wisdom of this deal, or the lack of it, however. Rickey in a smooth operator, and can trade horses with any of them as his career with the Cardinals proved.

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Red Feather Centre Enters 10th Active Year

The Montreal Occupational Therapy Centre, located on St. Catherine Street near Guy, is one of the most interesting and least well-known of all the Red Feather Services of Welfare Federation. Under the executive direction of Miss Ethel Adams, the Centre is now entering its 10th year of activity. It has been a busier place with each passing year. Now more than 170 people are receiving treatment, either in the Centre itself or through its Home Service branch, which provides visits from a therapist in cases where a patient is unable to leave his home. By far the greater number of cases fall into this second category, thus greatly increasing the difficulties of treatments, since only one therapist can be spared for home visits.

The Centre occupies an airy corner suite, quarters which might a few years ago have been regarded as spacious, but with the ever increasing demands being made on its facilities, it is all too cramped today. Using what space is available, the Centre contains a wood working shop, a craft room, limited space for recreational activities, and an office for consultation. Each of the patients has been referred to the Centre on medical advice, and each of them receives treatment individually tailored to his particular requirements.

The patients receiving treatment in their homes present a special and more difficult problem for the therapist trying to advance a program of muscular co-ordination through physical exercise and mental diversion. These patients are usually the most seriously impaired cases, and need special patience and careful work on the part of the attending therapist. For this reason the fine results so often obtained under these circumstances are just that much more gratifying to Mrs. Adams and her associates.

Whenever the Centre holds a sale of articles made by its patients, the dainty baby sweaters and other beautifully done pieces of work are among the first items to be snapped up.

This success has been of enormous value in reestablishing in the patient's mind the fact that she is not a useless burden. The money made may be negligible, but the thrill of accomplishment and the craftsman's natural pride is not less for that.

Miss Adams emphasizes the fact that occupational theapy is by no means entirely craft work. That is merely an incidental part of the treatment, but it has been found helpful in many cases because it combines exercise, mental stimulation, and that important feeling that comes with accomplishment. "Our purpose," she says, "is not to turn out saleable articles but to cure people. If saleable articles are made, that is purely incidental to the main object of the work."

In many cases, the two aims seem to go hand in hand, and no one who enjoys the relaxation of a handicraft hobby will wonder at the benefits derived from this combination of work and play, directed by experts at the Centre into therapeautic channels.

NEWCOMERS GET "BREAK"

All three "story" leads in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl" are comparative newcomers to the screen. They are Mary Hatcher, of "Oklahoma!" fame; Olga San Juan and De Forest Kelley. Their "supporting" cast includes all the stars on the Paramount roster.

For a garnish for meat or poultry, slice oranges with skin left on. Place a slice of jelly on each orange slice.

Pensions For Blind

Commons Will Consider Urgent Recommendation

Two blind people, with problems and outlook on life similar, can be most happy in married life is the opinion of thorities. But their difficulties in maintaining a household naturally more than those of sighted people from a financial point view.

Solution or at least relief from this problem entered into gested improvements in pension legislation for blind persons were recently tabled before Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare, by a delegation from the Montreal Associa for the Blind, the French Canadian Association for the Blind and Montreal Branch of the Canadian Federation of the Blind. The recommendations made will be brought up for consideration and discussion before the House of Commons shortly, announces Gilbert Layton, Secretary, Montreal Association for the Blind.

In the case of intermarriage of blind persons recommendation is made that each should receive the full pension. When the present amendment was introduced it was felt wise to endeavour to restrict marriages between blind persons, proving a great hardship to many.

No Incentive

The delegation wants the means test abolished or at least greatly eased, as under the present system there is little incentive for a pensioner to earn other income over $200. Any such earnings are deducted from the pension. A generous graduated scale is proposed.

The full request is a minimum of $750 allowable income for single persons, and $1,500 for married. In the case of a blind man or woman being married the present act imposes a stiff penalty. If the husband is blind, the wife must go out to work to keep the household going and earnings amount to barely the total of permissable income, plus the pension, and as a result, the pension is cancelled. The same is true in the csae of a blind wife; pension is forfeited immediately upon marriage as usually the husband earns at least $1,000 a year.

An allowance for blindness is a definite need to compensate for additional difficulties and expenses of housekeeping, it is asserted.

Many Dependent

Brief review of the recommendations reveals there are a large number of Canadians completely dependent on this pension and welfare workers state that the absolute minimum for a sighted person to exist on today is roughly $40 a month. Blind people need additional help to enable them to attain equal footing account of expenses that would be classed as luxuries for sighted person, such as transportation and guiding necessa

Further suggestion is that the pension should be to all blind persons at the of sixteen, attention being drawn to the fact that the most difficult periods for blind people between the ages of sixteen twenty-one, the employment seeking bracket as regards

Residence qualifications should not be more than five years, recommendations pointing that many who have lived Canada for the most of their lives do not qualify for the pension owing to the twenty clause, which should be modified immediately.

Finally there should be modification of the arbitrary demand of the clause pertaining to certificates in the Pensions so qualified applicants may be admitted to the pension.

RECORD FOR AIR COVER

Flying scenes in Paramount aviation epic "Blaze of Noon" represent 100,000 miles of air travel in a half dozen different airplane types, it is estimated by Mantz, air director of the On one occasion, he flew to Mexico for cloud backgrounds.

MAYBE

Maybe the people who complain about radio commercials would like to go back to the days when there wasn't any radio.

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Sherbrooke St. W.
DExter 1149
Modern Chapel
WITH
"HAMMOND" ORGAN

Family Monuments To Memories

Antoine Marchand, former designer and managing director of J. Brunet Limited wishes to announce that he has opened his office at 4491 Cote des Neiges Road and will be pleased to quote on exclusive or standard designs for memorials.

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MONUMENTS
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2c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD

7 RESORTS—COUNTRY BOARD

"REST, rest, rest—that's part of my beauty plan" say's Sally Skunk. "I lounge around all summer at Lazare's where it's good and cool. I'm cleaned and have my body oiled stimulated with Nova processing (Body massage and cleaning to you). After my overall facial I'm inspected and given plenty of elbow room as I rest till the time comes for me to face the winter." For a similar holiday for your fur you can make reservations by simply phoning Mrs. Mink Marten at L. P. Lazare. The phone number is MA. 1255. R-414

HOME away from home for school age children at Loch Lomond camp on the L'Achigan river, New Glasgow, Quebec; 30 miles from Montreal, 24 hours supervision, nurse in attendance, modern conveniences, private swimming pool; Write box 398 c/o 2191 Hampton. O-49

BOY'S SUMMER STUDY CAMP

Does your boy need extra help in mathematics, English or French? Camp Glasgow, located 2 miles from Village New Glasgow, Que., in the foothills of the Laurentians, is offering a special tuition programme in the above mentioned subjects, under the direction of J. N. Parker, B.A., a schoolmaster on the staff of West Hill High School. In addition to this, Camp Glasgow has planned its regular schedule of Camping activities, including swimming, hiking, boating, crafts, campfires and sports. Let your boy enjoy a summer at camp, and improve his standing in his schoolwork. Send him to Camp Glasgow. Rates, 8 weeks $160.00. 4 weeks $85.00. For information, telephone TR. 4648, or write 672 Beatty Ave., Verdun, Montreal 19. P-32

SMALL private guest house on Chateauguay River. Fishing, swimming, boating. Indoor games. Goodger-House, Dewittville, Que. P-48

10 MONEY TO LOAN

YOU won't have to borrow any money next year to buy a new fur coat if you are wise now, and send your fur coat to L. P. Lazare. Just phone MA. 1255. R-407

12 APARTMENTS TO LET

WE'RE sorry we can't offer you a lovely furnished apartment with hot and cold running water, southern exposure, floors covered with jade green rugs from wall to wall, sumptuous bridal bedroom with ivory and satin furnishings etc., but we can offer you very nice fur storage for your coat. Just phone L. P. Lazare & Co. Ltd. at MA. 1255. R-411

13 APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENT or flat for 4 adults, 6-7 rooms required in Westmount vicinity preferred, now or by September 1st, up to $150.00; Personal, business and banking references. Phone BE. 1571, local 27 Scott. P-23

WESTMOUNT VETERAN, urgently requires small flat or apartment for wife and child. Willing to decorate. EL. 8320. P-30

BY REFINED responsible business woman, N.D.G., Snowdon or Westmount. Please call advertiser. LA. 251. P-18

21 ROOMS WANTED

YOU will find plenty of room for your fur coat at Lazare's fine Scientific Storage Vault. Just phone MA. 1255. R-416

POULTRY & EGGS

DON'T LET moths lay eggs in your precious fur coat. Just phone L. P. Lazare & Co. Ltd. MA. 1255. R-420

22 ROOM & BOARD TO LET

YOU will find plenty of room for your fur coat at Lazare's fine Scientific Storage Vault. Just phone MA. 1255. R-417

23 ROOM & BOARD WANTED

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, room, breakfast and evening dinner, private home, vicinity Westmount or Eastern N.D.G. Write box 411, c-o 2191 Hampton. P-42

ROOM AND BOARD required by business girl, references if desired. WA. 7710, evenings; urgent. P-44

YOUNG business girl desires room and board with family, exchange light services. MA. 4731, local 579, during office hours.

YOU will find plenty of room for your fur coat at Lazare's fine Scientific Storage Vault. Just phone MA. 1255. R-415

26 FUR STORAGE

FOR the finest fur storage in the land just phone MA. 1255. For the finest fur storage in the land just phone MA. 1255. That's the phone number of L. P. Lazare & Co. Ltd.

HORSES, HARNESS, ETC.

A MOTH can chew a hole the size of a horse in your precious fur coat. To play safe — send your furs to Lazare's fur storage this year. Call MA. 1255. R-419

29 FOR SALE
A. GENERAL

CHESTERFIELD, the ideal thing for small apartment. Also beautiful breakfast suite, walnut finish. CR. 3398.

GAS STOVE, pipes, $15.00; camp beds; kitchen tables. FI. 3288. P-54

GAS STOVE; carpet; study table. WE. 1779. P-53

29 FOR SALE
A. GENERAL

BOOKS, Harvard classics and Shakespeare, complete sets. Also other books. ELwood 1976. P-55

BARGAIN

Indian carpets at wholesale prices, all stock must be cleared quickly to make room for new shipments. United India House, 5276 N.D.G. Ave., DE. 7271. P-25

SMALL sideboard, buffet style, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, perfect condition. FI. 6656, no dealers. P-50

SILVER tea service, five piece colonial; fish knives and forks, pearl handles; cutglass jug, all perfect. WA. 2560.

ATTENTION—Future bride and bridesmaid. One long white dress, one pink, both size 13, as new. 4222 Dorchester, WE. 1552. P-41

HERE'S your chance—nice beige fox coat, length 30", very reasonable; nice pair red foxes, $15.00. 4222 Dorchester, WE. 1552. P-40

MOVIE CAMERA, 16 MM. Simplex Pockette with one roll of color film; five double portieres, blue and brown; walnut bedroom set, three pieces. EL. 1903.

SCOOTERS

Sturdy all metal $7.50. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke West. EL. 4540. P-35

BRUSSELS RUG, 12 x 12; cocktail table, mahogany, 18x36. 1424 St. Matthew St., Apt. 3, evenings only. P-33

BEAUTIFUL plain grey Indian carpets, 9 x 12, brand new, DE. 7271. P-24

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS

Taken in your home; 12 different pictures, 4 by 3 inches, $5.00; copies 25c LA. 1721. P-22

PREMIER vacuum cleaner in good order, will sacrifice, $19.00. TA. 9174.

REFRIGERATOR

Servel Kerosene, 8 cu. ft., immediate delivery $450.00. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke West. EL. 4540. P-37

UMBRELLAS recovered, called for and delivered. DE. 4505. P-12

COAL & WOOD STOVES

White enamel, large oven with large utility drawer, $89.90 delivered. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke West. EL. 4540. P-36

BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, spring filled, 3 pieces, 2 tones, sacrifice $65.00; new rug 6 x 9 $15.50; 5826 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. P-2

JAEGER Camelhair dark gray sport coat, zipped in plaid lining, size 18, hardly worn, $38.00. EL. 6676. P-47

31 WANTED TO PURCHASE

TRICYCLE wanted in good condition. WI. 1249. P-56

MOVIE camera, projector, miniature camera, enlarger, typewriter; DE. 5749. P-52

SMALL boy's bicycle wanted for underprivileged orphan boy. Miss Pleming. Office hours, WI. 1151, local 1.

CANOE wanted, 16' preferably, canvas cover. G. W. Brown. Daytime, FI. 3556.

ANTIQUES wanted for cash from individuals or estates. Silver or plated ware (in any condition). Old furniture, fine china, vases, figurines, bric-a-brac, paintings, prints. Other antiques and objets d'art bought. Representative calls, Lyons, 1480 St Catherine, WILBANK 5700 Evenings WA 5517 Transactions confidential

MEN'S and boys' clothing, etc., good price. HA. 3790, evenings, CR. 1938.

32 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

COOK housekeeper wanted for summer months in small house in upper Westmount. 2 children, 4 and 7 years. High salary to right person. FI. 2631.

34 HELP WTD.—FEMALE

MANAGER'S Position Vacant for intelligent woman in Beauty Counselors of Canada. Phone evenings. FI. 3468.

HELP wanted, help, help. Thousands of valuable fur coats belonging to thousands of Montreal women will soon be screaming for help if they are left for very long in warm cupboards where thousands of moths are lying in wait to chew holes the size of the C.N.R. Terminal. Help your fur coat to survive this summer. Send it to Lazare's Scientific Storage. R-413

DRESSMAKER to do alterations at home for dress shop; 4872 Sherbrooke West near Victoria, EL. 0466. P-45

EXPERIENCED bilingual saleslady is needed for part time work in lady's dress shop. Write box 410 c/o 2191 Hampton. P-51

35 SITS. WANTED—FEMALE

STUDENT and wife will baby sit Saturday nights. Westmount Area. FI. 1794. P-27

39 LOST

LOST: A genuine Labrador Mink fur coat, valued at $9,000.00. Don't let this happen to your mink coat and it can, if second storey Joe or moths get at it. The best thing you can do for your fur coat, is to send it to L. P. Lazare Scientific Storage. R-412

41 DOMESTIC PETS

VEVA H. ROBSON

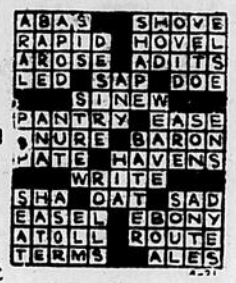
Announces the opening of her new modern Kennels under expert Supervision on St. Mary's Road, 2 miles East of Ste Anne de Bellevue For reservations, Phone LA. 1322. P-16

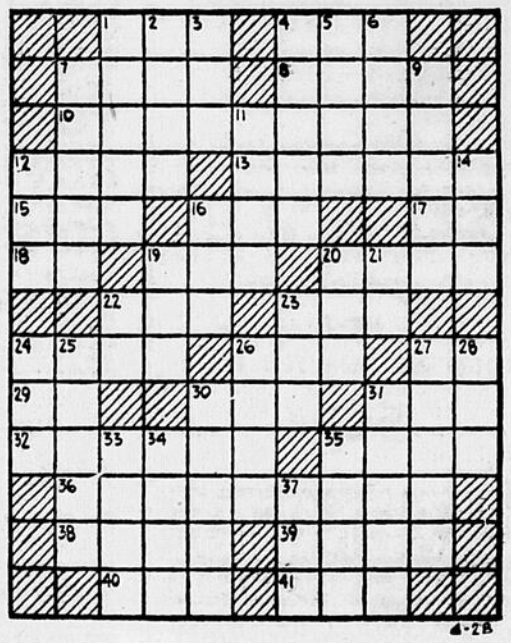
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Puzzle Answer

ACROSS
1. Girl's nickname
4. Small explosion
7. Deep, flat-bottomed boat
8. Send forth
10. So. Am. republic
12. Measure of land
13. Oils of rose petals
15. Tunisian ruler
16. Lever
17. Therefore
18. Bone (Anatomy)
19. Part of a lock
20. Reimbursed
22. Fruit
23. Witch (Colloq., U. S.)
24. Matured
26. Cupid
27. Jumbled type
29. Lutecium (sym.)
30. Slight taste
31. Carting vehicle
32. Canal between Atlantic and Pacific
35. Wind instrument
36. So. Am. republic
38. Wheaten flour
39. Droops in the middle
40. Varying weight (Ind.)
41. Epoch

DOWN
1. Repentant
2. Incite
3. Hole in a needle
4. Trifling
5. Leave out
6. Pineapple (So. Am.)
7. Cyprinoid fishes
9. Ankles
11. Not any (colloq.)
12. Fuss
14. Turf
16. Pin
19. Young goat
20. Animal enclosure
21. Hewing tool
22. Iron (sym.)
23. Chance
24. Lofty mountain
25. A pear-shaped fruit (So. Am.)
26. Pres. of Mexico (d. 1915)
27. Brazilian province (poss.)
28. Tavern
30. Daub
31. Russian river
33. Seines
34. Poker stake
35. Listen to
37. Employ





42 PERSONALS

FASCINATING! Analysis of handwriting may reveal secrets buried in the subconscious. Learn what hand writing tells me about you, or others. Send sample to Astro, box 375. c-o Westmount Examiner, 2191 Hampton. P-17

SALLY SKUNK says there's nothing that gives her back her pep after a long hard winter like a good summer vacation in Lazare's Summer Storage vaults. Confidentially she says, all you have to do is phone Lazare's at MA. 1255.

42 PERSONALS

ENJOYABLE MOVIES
For children's parties shown in your home, sound and silent.
CR. 4675. P-10

POLLY PERSIAN, please come back soon, I promise to give you completey safe storage and the best of care, You know I have your best interests at heart. L.P.L., MA. 1255.

42b MISSING PERSONS

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Miss Exilda Moth, who chewed up 12 fur coats last year, kindly call L. P. Lazare, MA. 1255.

Lodge Taken Over By Ont. Hotelmen

The Ste Adèle Lodge, one of the largest resort hotels in Canada, passed from the Potter family into the ownership of George A. Wilson, of Toronto, following a staff party which was attended by several hundred residents, staff members and hotelmen of the area.

Employment for 12 months of the year, development of the Laurentions as Convention area during the "off season", and emphasis on the French-Canadian background of the district were the keynotes of the address delivered by G. A. Wilson at the Red Room, Ste Adèle Lodge, at the function. Prominent local government officials, Laurentian hotelmen and others attended the affair.

Principal speaker was Mayor Henri Grignon of Ste-Adèle, the famed author of the radio serial "Un homme et son péché". He paid high tribute to the late Tom Potter for "putting Ste-Adèle on the map", and to Mrs. Irene and Douglas Potter for their continued operation. In welcoming the new owners to Ste-Adèle,, he expressed his feeling that the French-Canadian identity of the community should be emphasized. "I predict that whatever has so far been achieved at the cross roads of the Laurentions is but a scratch compared with what the future holds" he concluded.

Testimonials and presentations were made to Arthur Ovenden, retiring manager, and J. "Pop" Gragner, the other original employee who still remains on the staff. Douglas Potter was then called and he thanked the staff for their co-operation during the years which made Ste-Adèle one of Canada's most active resorts and requested the utmost co-operation for the new owners.

Frank G. Bloodsworth, newly appointed Managing Director, ended the addresses by briefly outlining the plans for extensive convention and tourist promotion now being undertaken by the new owners who will keep the Lodge open 12 months of the year.

TURNING OVER THE HELM

Said Mr. Hobson: "A baby's troublesome, that's true; but remember the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Replied his wife: "Well, then, supose you assume world domination for the evening while I go to the cinema."

TRADES AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
20 WORDS 65c
ADDITIONAL WORDS 3c EACH

BLDG. REPAIRS

ALTERATIONS, carpentry, painting, decorating and paper hanging, plastering, floor scraping, general repairs. F. Hendy and Son. Free Estimates gladly given. WI. 3928. P-9

DECORATING

A. B. C. VETERANS
Interior-exterior decorators. Painting, papering, plastering, tinting. Carpentry, paper removed by machine. Immediate service.
WIlbank 8644
P-34

FOR CARPENTRY REPAIRS, F. Thomas. For painting and decorating, W. Thomas. Estimates free. WI. 6311, EL. 6852. P-7

CALL WE. 2726, for your painting, papering, picture framing, window glazing and carpentry work. Operated by veterans. P-15

CALL us today WIlbank 9797. Painting, decorating, all kinds of repairs and spraying. Twenty years experience. Western Painting & Decorating Co. P-19

DRESSMAKING

MRS. HUMBER — Tailoress, dressmaker for ladies and children. FI. 6070. P-8

DRESSMAKING done by experienced dressmaker with or without pattern. ELwood 3219. P-4

EDUCATIONAL

BLACKBURN School, 1405 Bishop. It's smart to sew. Make your summer dresses in 2 months $35.00. BE. 2186. Res. PL. 5941. P-21

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ELECTRICAL repairs and installations of all kinds. Electrical appliances of all makes repaired. Star Electric, Licensed Electricians, 1633 St Catherine St. W., near Guy. FI. 5107. P-5

WE REPAIR radios, toasters, vacuums, irons, heaters, lamps, fans, etc. Repairs guaranteed WE. 2226, Westmount Appliances and Sports Co. 4209 St. Catherine St., W. P-11

FURNITURE REPAIRS

FURNITURE REPAIRED ANTIQUE OR MODERN REFINISHED - POLISHED MODERATE RATES PLATEAU 9670
P-26

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS
The most complete modern radio repair shop, vicinity Westmount, N.D.G., for house and car radios. Work guaranteed. Car radios installed. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke West. EL. 4540. P-38

RUG SERVICE

BEAUTIFUL REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS
made from your old carpets, materials into any size or color.
ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO.
Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846
E P-1

UPHOLSTERING

CHESTERFIELD sets rebuilt and recovered, also slipcovers, nice selection materials. Nu-art Upholstering, 4110 St. Catherine St. W., WI. 9037, P-29

VENETIAN BLINDS

ROYAL VENETIAN BLINDS
Flexible aluminum, made-to-measure. Oven bake, eggshell enamel finish. Will not warp, rust or crack. YO. 5681 Evenings, YO. 3942. P-6

Wife Preservers

Dried fruits, such as raisins, currants, prunes, etc., are rich in sugar. Use them to add sweetening as well as flavor and food value to cooked foods such as puddings, cereals and custards.

ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED *Prescriptions*

FI. 1159

Pro-phy-lac-tic ROLL WAVE HAIR BRUSH *For Luxurious Hair*

$2.95 $3.50 $3.95

FEET THAT BURN and ITCH

— are usually a sign of Athlete's Foot. Scoot—the new scientific treatment—penetrates and kills the Athlete's Foot fungus at its source—quickly, safely, surely. A cooling, snow-like cream in a handy tube. Does not stain.

Scoot for ATHLETE'S FOOT LARGE TUBE 50¢

16¢

NEW Quick Way to Safely Conceal SKIN BLEMISHES

A touch with SPOT-STIK completely conceals pimples, moles, freckles, eye-shadows, burns, other small discolorations and blemishes. 3 shades: light, medium and dark.

69¢ COVERMARK SPOT-STIK

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D. D. T.

25¢

49¢ - 83¢

Johnson's BABY POWDER

For quick first aid..

BAND-AID

ADHESIVE BANDAGES

10¢ and 25¢

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CUT RATE DRUG STORE

1801 ST. CATHERINE WEST

FI. 1159 & WI. 0798 WE DELIVER WI. 0798 & FI. 1159

Satin Smooth Hands in 43 Hours or Your Money Back!

QUICK-ACTING! With 2 nights' use—or less—this active *remedial* lotion restores even baby chapped and sore hands to healthy smoothness. Keeps them soft and supple with just a before-retiring application.

FREE FROM PERFUME! Men admire its brisk, clean odor—women, too, as it does not conflict with their favorite perfumes.

COMPLETELY GUARANTEED! Money back instantly, if after 2 nights' use, you are not entirely satisfied with SATIN SKY.

(2 oz.) 69¢ (4 oz.) $1.25

SUAVE

HELENE CURTIS'

NEW

COSMETIC FOR THE HAIR

50¢

CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE

pure, soft, white, completely wrapped

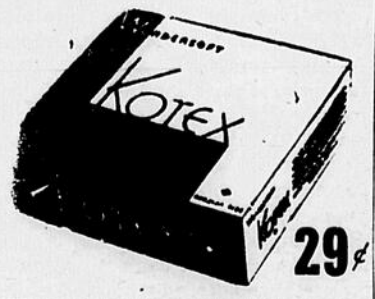
750 SHEET ROLL

10¢ PER ROLL

ONLY "STABILIZED" WHEAT GERM ON THE MARKET

TONIK WHEAT GERM $1.00 26 OZ. TIN

RICH IN NATURAL "B" VITAMINS



29¢

For Backache, Headache, Night Rising, Tired Feeling, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. *Regular 50¢* **43¢**

FREE RADIO

FREE CHANCE IN DRAWING GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A . . .

PROLON PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH 50¢

Westinghouse—(5-tubes)

BUG BLITZERS		3.95
NAPTHALENE	FLAKES OR BALLS	lb. .29
CAMPHOR SQUARES		.10
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SCHOLL'S CORN PADS		.35
MOLESKIN		.25
HALO SHAMPOO		.49
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP		3 for .25
CASTILE SOAP 72%		.10
IPANA TOOTH PASTE		.29-.49

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the Safe Antiseptic

the Quick Deodorant

29¢ . 49¢ . 89¢

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Bring Quick Relief from Colds, Headache and Neuralgia.

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN & MINERAL TONIC

"NEO-CHEMICAL" FOOD *Capsules*

$1.25 $2.25 $5.00

FLUID FOR CHILDREN $1.15 $2.45 $4.45

There's No *Beauty* in Distress

Frosst "217" tablets Relieve HEADACHES QUICKLY SAFELY

Cleans Everything Washable!

Rad ONE TABLESPOON MAKES A GALLON COSTS ONLY 2¢

Two popular prices 39¢ & 79¢

FOR YOUTHFUL FRESHNESS AND ALLURE USE

Barbara Gould BEAUTY AIDS

HANDS CHAPPED and SORE?

this daily care keeps hands smooth and soft. 59¢

Mother of Pearl

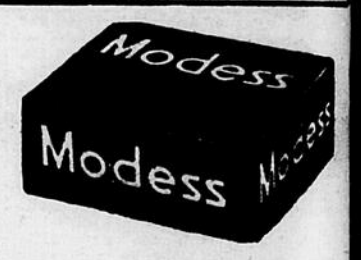
THE LOTION FOR LOVELIER HANDS

KOMOL HAIR TINTS

Imported from France

Komol is available again in pre-war quality, 19 natural shades for your selection at our drug stores. Each purchase of Komol Hair Tint entitles you to a free application by a KOMOL specialist. Phone MA. 5032 for appointment.

$1.50



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Modess Belt 25¢

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the new discovery that kills all household odors . . . brings fresh air indoors!

no fuss, no bother, quick and easy!

89¢ a bottle

MINTY'S TOOTH PASTE

25% MORE CLEANSING VALUE BY MEASURED TEST

TWO SIZES 25¢ AND 39¢