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VOL. XXII, No. 18 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946 PRICE—THREE CENTS

"Sales Clinic" Urged Here

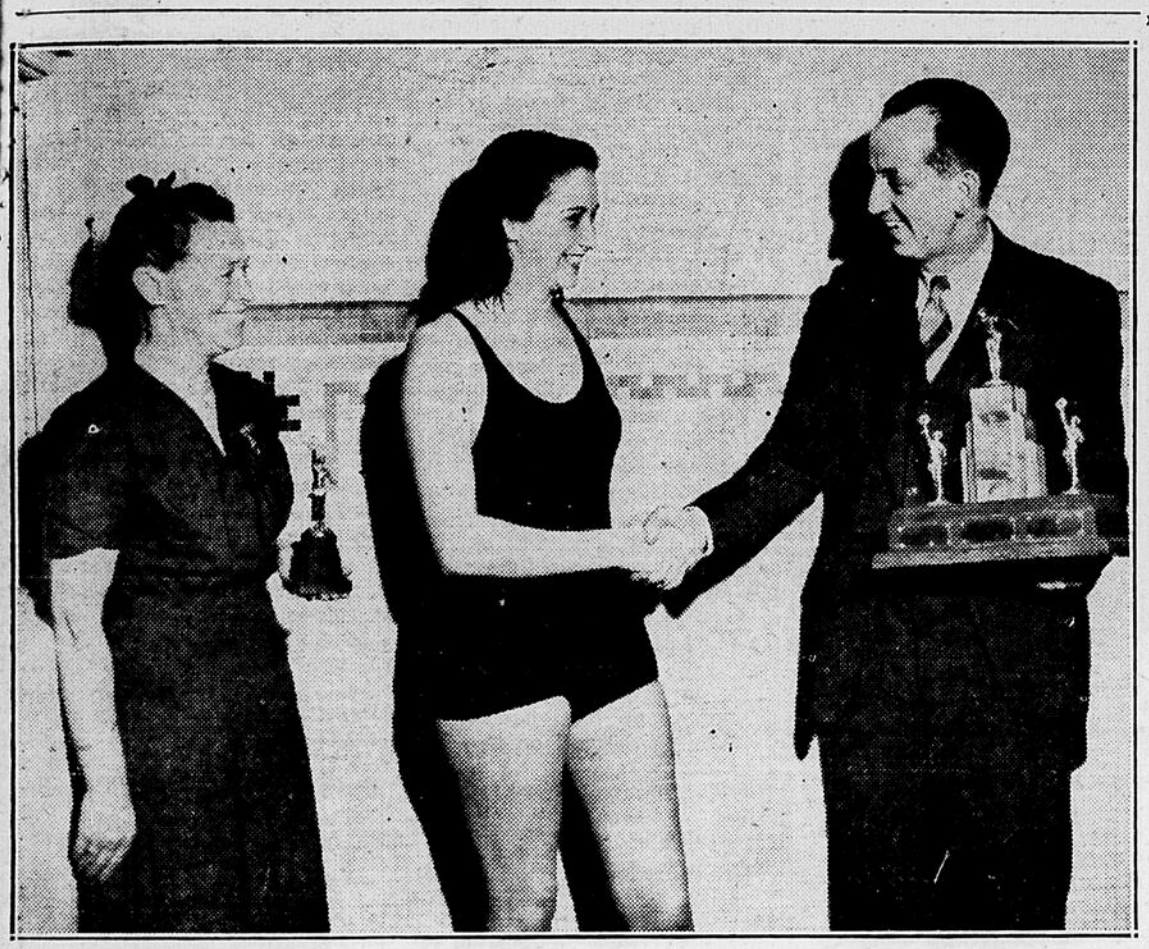

Photo By Arless

JOHN GUYNAN MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARDED

The picture shows Wm. Guynan presentin g the John Guynan Memorial Trophy to Miss M. Gorman, with Mrs. Guynan holding the replica that becomes the property of the winner each year.

Theatre On Greene Details Discussed

Full scale peace time activity was resumed by the Business Association of Westmount on Monday evening. Included in the ambitious programme, held at Victoria Hall, calculated to bring Westmount business men to the fore as an even greater asset to the community, William Lester outlined the Greene Avenue Theatre project, Boyd Robson proposed a "Sales Clinic" for local merchants, a film on "Salesmanship" was shown, and a contest to name the new Theatre suggested.

President Don Ross reviewed the work of the Association during war years, and in detail outlined progressive aims for the future. Boyd Robson, veteran of the late war, one of the originators of the group and its first president, expressed satisfaction at the achievement of the last two years, congratulating the executive. Mr. Robson suggested a programme of Sales Films and Sales discussions in a brief address.

To fully bring home the possibilities of this type of business education he reviewed various series of films available, and proposed establishing a "Sales Clinic."

Mr. Roberts, of Associated Screen News, presented a film entitled "The Autopsy of a Lost Sale," which showed clearly the twelve most common errors committed by salesmen.

A motion by C. A. James to extend the sympathy of ..the Business Association of Westmount to their associates and fellow business men, Leo Joubert, of Harte's Drug Store, and J. G. Norwell, watchmaker, whose properties were recently damaged by fire, was heartily endorsed by the members.

Mr. Joubert is at present also suffering from pneumonia as a result of the fire. Latest hospital report reveals Mr. Norwell is improving, but will possibly be a patient for some time.

William Lester, owner and managing director of the new theatre for Greene Avenue, outlined the advantage to the district in general, and the part played by the association in supporting this movement. The building is to be of modern fire-proof

(Continued on Page 15)

Westmounter Wins Honour

A/Comdr. James Leslie Harries, Westmount, is reported to have been awarded his third decoration for "courage, determination and outstanding leadership in mine clearance and disposal operations in Northwest Europe."

When he won the George Medal in 1943, he was cited for "bravery and undaunted devotion to duty in the face of danger." When awarded a bar to the medal it was stated that he exhibited "exceptional gallantry, skill and great devotion" during mine searching and clearance operations in the ports of Normandy and the Low Countries.

Now on leave of absence in England, Commander Harries was recently promoted assistant manager of agencies for the British Department, by the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, by whom he is employed.

W.P.T.B. Existence Justified Jack Close Tells C.C.F. Club

"Obvious to even the most cynical, is the fact that the Government is not maintining price control for control's sake, but because of the strong, if not vociferous, support of the electorate as a whole", declared Jack Close, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, speaking on, "Can The W.P.T.B. Control Inflation?", at the regular monthly meeting of the Westmount C.C.F. Club, held at Victoria Hall recently.

Comparing the present year with the year 1919, the speaker said that more people had been employed during both wars, though fewer goods had been produced, as labor had been diverted to building planes and tanks. After World War No. 1, owing to the scarcity of commodities and the absence of control, prices had been allowed to rise so high, the lower income groups had not been able to meet the exorbitant demands.

In World War No. 2, the W.P.T.B. came into existance to endeavor to avoid a repetition of soaring prices, and it continues to operate despite irate criticism and sizzling telephone conversations with few manufacturers who appear to favor price control for whatever they can buy, but for nothing they can sell.

Unfortunately, at the moment, purchasing power exceeds the manufacture of goods, the speaker explained. He went on to say that price control is not maintained on a rigid, unyielding basis, but is adjusted constantly to meet the prevailing market and where it is shown that the ceiling price affects operation and employment, it is lifted.

Black Market

The Black Market came in for pungent remarks. It creates a bad psychological effect and instances of Black Market trading should be reported immediately, the speaker advised. Were it not for the obliging friend who can sell us butter at sixty-two cents, more would be obtainable at the current legitimate rate.

Mr. Close went on to analyse the scientific measures that were adopted in order to determine prices. The index is measured by taking the living cost of fourteen hundred families with an average income of fifteen hundred dollars and itemizing their purchases, excluding luxuries, for a specific period.

A state of chaos was predicted when the United States abandoned the American Emergency Price Control Act, which, in the speaker's opinion, was being brought about by "organized" public sentiment. He forsaw a sharp rise in the cost of living with an equally

(Continued on Page 15)

Two Injured Auto Mishap

Miss Frances Skead, 30, 41 Thornhill avenue, Westmount and Jacques Des Baillets, 36, 509 Argyle avenue, Westmount injured in automobile accident on Decarie boulevard near Van Horne avenue intersection, Saturday.

Des Baillets a wellknown freelance radio announcer with programs on CKAC and CBF, was seriously injured but was reported by authorities of St. Mary's Hospital as "doing well". Miss Skead suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle and her condition is reported as "good".

7th Annual Gardening Section

The Examiner's Seventh annual Series of Garden and Lawn Suggestions, will be found on pages 13 to 19.

The publication of these features is made possible through the co-operation of the advertisers who have assisted numerous local gardeners in many ways. The Examiner suggests that everyone interested in gardening patronize these firms.

Westmount Vet Heads Garden Club Cannery

"Uni-Vets" have really invaded Westend Montreal, announces the Executive of the N.D.G. Garden Club. The Canning Plant owned for the past three years and operated by them, has been turned over to the "Uni-Vets" who will take over from the opening of the Canning Season.

According to Capt. William Bowie, 4363 Beaconsfield Avenue, Superintendant of Parks and Playgrounds, this venture will be under direction of Paul James, 369 Clarke Ave., Westmount, of the "Uni-Vets". The two veterans in charge of this project are real live-wires, one being a graduate of McGill University, holding a B. Com. Degree, while the other is a pre-medical student. They are both keen as mustard on this venture and determined to hang up a successful record, he states.

Capt. Bowie further remarked that this is the only plant of its kind in Westend Montreal and will serve Westmount, Cote de Neiges, Snowdon, Montreal West, N.D.G., Hampstead, and, with cars once more on the roads, all outlying districts. He urges the citizens of these communities to co-operate wholeheartedly and really give the "Uni-Vets" a break.

The "Uni-Vets" have plowed an additional section of land for veterans on Protestant School Board property on Somerled, opposite Royal Avenue. Additional land will be plowed as applications from veterans, for plots, are received.

While a few minor details still remain to be settled the "Uni-Vets" are now in full possession of the Plant and drawing up plans for a busy and profitable season. There are no strings to the arrangement and the entire proceeds from the operating of the plant will go to the veterans.

The N.D.G. Garden Club is to be highly commended, he suggester, for the action they have taken in this sincere endeavour

(Continued on Page 2)

CLIP THIS CALENDAR FOR READY REFERENCE

Westmount Highlights

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Tonight's the night, gents, and judging from advance reports, it's going to be quite an occasion. Yest, sir, at nine this evening, the leader of the popular Westernaires Orchestra, whoever that worthy musician might be, will raise his baton, the music makers from West Hill will blow their preliminary toot and the 1946 edition of the Westmount Boys' Hi-Y annual spring dance will be under way.

According to James Jumbo Parsons, the ever dynamic member of 11 ba who is in charge of the affair, tonight's dance is going to be something that will go down in history as the most enjoyable school dance ever held on the island.

Jumbo has lined up a stellar program for local social whirlers and their confreres in other parts of the metropolis. Aside from the soothing melodies expected to emanate from the bandstand, refreshments have been secured which are not only delicious but also plentiful.

Tickets, according to the burly James, are disappearing into the pockets of local males at an amazing rate and the dance committee is confident that there'll be a record crowd on hand in the old Westmount High gym this soir.

The decorating crew will swing into action this p.m. and when the lancers enter the institution this evening they should be met by a delightfully arranged profusion of many colors.

Hi-Y

Both the boys' and the girls' Hi-Y Clubs of this fair city have held their last meetings of the 1945-46 year. President Audrey Campbell's wound up their year's activities with a supper meeting at the Y on Wednesday night. Annual reports were presented.

The males' organization held their last meeting under the chairmanship of Wolfgang Peter Siemers last night. The 1946-47 executive were elected and inducted and president Wolfgang gave out with a farewell address that had the male Hi-Y'ers almost weeping.

ITEMS

Patty Jane Pierce, blonde, blue-eyed P & W Revue and Glee Clubber, moved with her family from 608 Argyle avenue to 55 Aberdeen on Monday of this week. Patty plans to stay in town all summer fix up the new residence. . . A year ago tomorrow the Hi-Y Clubs of Montreal threw their first jamboree out at Montreal West High. . .Ann McKeown will be 17 next Wednesday, the same day as President Truman will celebrate his 62nd birthday . . And the same day the whole world will celebrate the first anniversary of V-E Day . . . Pam Haldemby's semi-formal do, held at her Edgehill avenue home last Friday evening, was enjoyed by all who attended. . . Same can be said, or so claims Bernard (12a) Schachter of Farla

Bakery Installs Automatic Oven

The Wee Scotch Shop, 317 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, which was bought by J. Wilson Muir in October 1945, has had a new oven installed over the week end.

This oven is an innovation in Montreal as it is the first Pendrith Bake-O-Mat to be installed in this city. This oven is fully automatic with revolving trays which insure even baking at all times.

Mr. Muir would here thank all customers for their continued patronage under his ownership and hopes that this will continue.

He also invites anyone who is interested to come and see this oven any Saturday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. or at any other time by appointment.

Putters' Club Will Meet Again Monday

The Westmount Putters will hold another one of their weekly meetings at Victoria Hall this Monday night. The group is just about finished its indoor sessions and are eagerly awaiting the opening of the nine hole putting green in Westmount Park.

The members of the club learned with dismay at last week's meeting that their president, the genial Jim Cameron, was laid up in bed quite ill and will miss the rest of their meetings for this season. Mr. Cameron spent much time with the club this year and it was through much of his good work that such a success was achieved.

Blumer's Saturday night soiree.

Diana Dee Dee Reade entertained about 30 of her female pals at a tea last Friday afternoon. . . it's now definite that Westmount Highers will be celebrating their release from the cloistered life at Belmont Park on the last night of school. Your rapidly paunch-growing chronicler is acting as intermediary between WHS'ers and the Park people. For further details see us. . . . Tommy Earle, the man with the matchless tones, says he'll be playing the part of a Chicago gangster when the CJAD Workshop Players present "At God's Footstool" from 8.30 to 9 ce soir. . . Peter "The Head" Farrell, that handsome fellow in 12a, was very much thrilled by the birthday card he received from Muffin Warren. . . Fred Roney, the man who looked after the electrical end of things for the Purple and White Revue this year, has left school to take an inspector's job with the Northern Electric Company. . . Dave Johnson, last year of WHS's grade 12 and this year of Dawson College, entertained Don Hawker and Eric Swaine at his summer resort at Lac Marois for four days last week. . . Eaton's Junior Council Sadie Hawkins dance will be held this year at Victoria Hall on the night of May 17. The Westernaires will supply the noise.

Bunches of small carrots were worn as corsages by the ladies of the court of Queen Elizabeth.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON

Birds have preferences for certain localities just as do people, build as many types of homes, show as much ingenuity, and frequently more forethought, than many human beings.

The truth is that the site is chosen to suit the habits and food requirements of the particular species: Kingfishers must live near water as they catch fish, whereas Brown Creepers pick up a living from bark, so trees are an essential. Therefore pastures are appropriate for Meadowlarks, shores for Sandpipers, orchards for Bluebirds, cliffs for Gannets, roadsides for Vesper Sparrows, gardens for Hummingbirds, and forests for Nuthatches.

Notice how Yellow Warblers like willows and alders, while the Black-throated Blue Warbler's favourite resort is a laurel, and Blackburnian Warblers have a penchant for coniferous trees. All members of a species keep to much the same level: Eagles nest high up, Rose-breasted Grosbeaks low down, Catbirds strike a happy medium. Goldfinches make their dwelling in forks formed by branches; Chipping Sparrows use a limb as a base for their nests; Baltimore Orioles hang their pocket-like homes from boughs.

The slate-coloured Juncos place their grass nests on the ground, usually beside a stone; Barn Swallows arrange little mud pellets on a beam, bricklayer fashion; Loons scoop out a hollow in the sand. Nighthawks lay their eggs right on hard, bare rocks, and provide no mattresses or pillows for their young. Flickers gouge cavities from trunks of old trees, while Crested Flycatchers, evidently having a lazy streak, take up residence in these same cavities. House Wrens delight in their own cosy one-roomed cottages; but Purple Martins enjoy the company of others in apartment houses. Herons must be very neighbourly. They live in colonies.

The woven birch bark basket of a Red-eyed Vireo is a thing of beauty and a masterpiece of workmanship. Have you ever watched a Robin sitting in its patly finished nest spinning round and round to ensure perfectly smooth and symmetrical bowl? The manner in which a hanging nest is attached to a tree deserves our admiration. The small artificer winds the straws, grasses or strings around the two branches of a fork and works this building material into the walls of the new home. Foresight is shown in selecting situations where leaves will presently sprout and form an umbrella to protect the family from both rain and hot sun.

NEXT WEEK:— Do Kinglets travel in flocks?

Essay Contest For Scholars

An S.P.C.A. Essay Contest is to be held in all schools, with efforts acceptable in either English or French, on the subject "An Eye-Witness Story on Kindness to Animals."

Valuable cash prizes will be awarded winning contestants in each language. First prize in each will be $25, second, $10, third, $5 and 25 prizes of $1, age limit for entrants is 17 and the closing date May 15.

Essays should be sent to S.P.C.A., 1705 St. James Street W. All schools are being notified of the competition which is expected to prove a popular event.

A membership campaign is to begin on May 6.

Cast Is Chosen For 'King Lear'

A strong cast of outstanding English and French actors has been chosen by the Shakespeare Society to work with Pierre Dagenais, brilliant young French director, in his first English production, 'King Lear," which starts a week's run at Moyse Hall, on Monday at 8.30 p.m.

From the ranks of radio drama come Christopher Ellis as Lear and Ivor Francis as the Fool. The Montreal Repertory Theatre will be represented notably by Rosanna Seaborn (Regan), Adelaide Smith (Cordelia), and Robert Goodier (Albany) who has recently returned from a long tour with the famed Navy Show.

The important roles of Edmund and Edgar will be played by McGill actors, Seymour Greenman and Leo Ciceri, and Fran Malis of the Y.M.H.A.

West'mt. Veteran

(Continued from Page 1)

to assist veterans, and he trusts the citizens of Notre Dame de Grace will give this worthy veterans organization their support by having their Fruit and Vegetables processed at the popular Terrebonne plant.

The plan of operation will follow that of the past two years and will allow a certain number of "Victory Gardeners" the facilities of the plant. It is necessary to register with the Community Garden League of Greater Montreal, 1421 Atwater Avenue, WI. 1151, in order to enjoy these privileges, as the number of "Victory Gardeners" on the Canning Roll, will be strictly limited. Those wishing to avail themselves of this service should register immediately.

Details regarding cost of canning as well as Canning Days allotted to Victory Gardeners will appear in these columns at an early date.

For those unfamiliar with the plant in question, it is situated on Terrebonne Avenue, in the Terrebone section of the N.D.G. Garden Club. The equipment used in processing is the very latest. The staff composed entirely of veterans will undergo a thorough training in canning methods before the season opens.

The Garden Club have promised the "Uni-Vets" their full support and co-operation in this venture and appeal to the general public in this area to back up the veterans and make this project a successful and profitable enterprise.

There are 11 miles of electric wires in a B-17, while a B-29 has 13 miles of electric wire strung throughout the fuselage and in the plane's equipment.

Scouts & Cubs

By Reg. Groome

Your scribe paid a surprise visit to Camp Tamaracouta on Tuesday of this week in the company of Messrs. Dendy, Houldsworth, Richardson and Mrs. Richardson. Camp was the same as we had pictured it but, of course, very much different from the last time we visited, which was on the weekend of March 23-24th. There were still some vestiges of snow left where the sun had not been, but this will all be gone within the next few days. The new Handicrafts building has received a complete coat of paint while a new roof has been put on the boat-house.

We inspected virtually every part of camp and wandered through all the camp-sites along the lake-shore. We paid a visit to all the buildings and it was indeed strange to view the boats stored in them. The lake is, of course, completely free of ice and looks very inviting but, after feeling the coldness of the water, any ideas we had of swimming (which were very few) were immediately put to flight. We found it hard to imagine how the camp will look in the summer with some four or five hundred boys enjoying themselves, for the place was so very quiet and peaceful.

Readers will remember Leslie Houldsworth, formerly Trader at Camp before going overseas. Mr. Houldsworth will again be Trader this year and it was a nice change for him to see the camp after a three years absence. For Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, it was their first visit to camp, and both agreed that it was an ideal location. Mr. Richardson is the Field Commissioner of the Western Area and will be Assistant Factor this summer.

I sincerely hope that every boy in this area will make every effort to attend Tamaracouta this summer between June 22nd and August 10th, during the seven weeks camp is open. Those of you who have been there will want to come back while newcomers don't know what they are missing unless they do come. Let's see you put the "OUT" in Scouting, See you at camp!

Calvary Troop

Flag-Break opened the meeting at 7 p.m. with Tom Alexander officiating. John Jensen of the Fox Patrol was presented with Ambulanceman and Marksman Badges. Inspection followed and two games. Instruction was given in lashings, signalling and estimations, with the latter being very good.

Calvary Pack

Grand Howl opened the last two meetings followed by games

(Continued on Page 24)

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Private Enterprise Issued A Challenge

"Private individual enterprise and opportunity, the fundamentals of our democratic way of life, are facing a severe threat, through a great division of public opinion, regarding the justification for their continued existence, Leo W. Vezina, General Manager, Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company, and President of Charles Gurd and Co., asserted in an address to the Rotary Club of Westmount.

Speaking on "Private Enterprise Dilemma," Mr. Venzina stated Canadians are at the crossroads and are hesitating, but they can be counted on to steer into the proper, well paved course in time to avoid the narrow and unchartered road to the wilderness of visionaries.

It behooves Canadians who realize that sinister forces are at work, to become articulate and present a united front against those "Ism's" which would tear down our way of life, he stated.

"A way of life," Mr. Vezina continued, "which has given Canada and our sister nation to the south of us the highest standard of living of any place in the world."

Explanation Required

"Somewhere along the line, it is going to be necessary for those who understand the operations of our Free Enterprise system to explain the benefits to the millions who live off the system but do not understand it. Selling democracy is badly needed, and it is going to take concerted and consistent effort on the part of business leaders to bring this fact forcibly to those millions who should know what it really means to them," continued Mr. Venzina.

Mr. Vezina further maintained that the first duty seems to be to clarify, and to endeavour to make it clear to others, just what is meant by freedom of enterprise.

"The forces against us are too strong to ignore and something certainly must be done about them," the speaker warned. "First we must admit that business has some well considered house cleaning to do. Business men to win this fight must be right within their own minds and organizations. This means that the business men who have the wrong attitude toward human rights, toward the dignity of man and toward progress must set

(Continued on Page 24)

Guynan Swim Trophy Goes Verdun Girl

The annual swimming meet for the John Guynan Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the best all round swimmer in the Y.W.C.A. was staged recently in the Y.W.C.A. pool. Margaret Gorman of Verdun led the senior girls section with 13 points, Phyliss Allatt of Montreal, a previous winner, taking second place.

Miss Gorman was closely followed by Joan Court who led the under 17 years group with 12 points whilst Louise Gereneau led the under 13 section with 8 points. Complete results are as follows:

Senior Girls Section: M. Gorman, 13; P. Allatt, 9; J. Mount, 4.

Under 17 Section: J. Court, 12; J. Allan, 11; A. Wilson, 8.

Under 13 Section: L. Geneseux, 8; B. White, 7; E. Lindell, 5.

Aged Resident Injured Here

Mrs. S. W. Ewing, 78, 2940 Viewmont avenue, was injured at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue, while riding on a streetcar accompanied by her husband.

As the car started Mrs. Ewing lost her balance and slipped to the floor fracturing her left hip and with possible fracture of the pelvis.

First aid was administered by Dr. Mitchell of the Homoeopathic Hospital, assisted by Dr. MacLean of the Western Hospital. Mrs. Ewing was taken to the hospital in the Homoeopathic ambulance.

Paging Canloan Scheme Officers

Canadian officers, who served with the British Army under the Canloan scheme are to hold their first reunion at the Black Watch Armory, 2067 Bluery street, on the evening of May 17.

Officers resident in Westmount have been asked to call Colin Patch, at 118 Aberdeen avenue, as soon as possible.

Brig. W. J. Home, M.C., district officer commanding M.D. 4, has granted permission for officers to wear uniform. Flashes of virtually every famous British regiment will be worn by those present.

Red Feather Local Review

* * *

A Column For The Socially Conscious West End Citizen

"Much of the burden of family welfare work should be taken over by the government, as has been done elsewhere," says Miss Annette Ross, a Westmounter who has made a career for herself in professional social work, "but there will always be plenty of work left for private agencies such as ours."

Miss Ross was referring to the Family Welfare Association of which she is South District Secretary. The Association is the largest Red Feather Service of Welfare Federation.

"The work that is peculiarly the field of the private agency is greatly hampered by the concentration of time and money which we must channel into maintenance relief, owing to governmental negligence in this respect," added Miss Ross. "The work in which we should spend most of our time is counselling, giving specialized advice to families, and investigating. But between the all-pervading problems of housing and relief, and others peculiar to Quebec like the lack of sufficient legislation to protect children, we haven't any chance at all to develop our own work properly."

Tall, slender and blonde, Miss Ross has a fine-drawn Nordic beauty which she enhances with her knowledge of dress-making and designing. Other hobbies of this active young lady include skiing, skating, badminton, craft work, water-color painting.

She lives with her family on Cote St. Antoine Road, facing Murray Park.

Miss Ross's views as to the inadequacy of government relief locally was dramatically confirmed last week when another Westmounter, John B. Frosst, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Welfare Federation, made an emergency report to the board, stating that "if present trends continue, the Family Welfare Association will have a $25,000 deficit by the end of the year."

"We need bigger subsidies from the City and Province above all," pointed out Charles H. Young, executive director of the Federation. "But until we get these, the public-spirited supporters of Federation will have to carry the load."

Increasing unemployment and the failure of Federation to achieve its campaign objective last Fall are cited as the reasons why Family Welfare cannot find the money it needs. Last year it accepted over 9,900 Montrealers for care. More than half of these also required relief.

Social Service Worker Reports On Activities

Special emphasis on tubercular and cancer patients activity was reported by the Medical and Social Service Worker at the quarterly meeting of the King's daughters, recently held at the home of the Provincial President, Mrs. A. W. Schell.

The Worker, supported by the King's Daughters, and placed at the Reddy Memorial Hospital on Tupper Street, also revealed returned veterans, with family problems, required both her interest and help.

The Provincial Executive of the King's Daughters wish to use this medium to gratefully acknowledge help from friends, who, in response to letters of appeal, have contributed to the very needy and worthy work of the Medical and Social Service.

A benefit concert is to be held on July 22, by the Westmount Dramatic Society.

New Citizens From Overseas

Canadian dependents of Westmount veterans who arrived at Halifax aboard the SS Aquitania on the last day of April are listed as:—

Mrs. Doris Irene Boisvert, wife of Pte. L. Boisvert, 5 Park Place, Westmount, and four year old June Edith.

Mrs. Mary Joyce Clark, wife of L/Cpl. V. T. H. Clark, 4435 Sherbrooke St., Westmount.

Mrs. Beatrice J. Jacques, wife of Pte. B. Jacques, 117 Selby St., Westmount.

Mrs. Eileen F. A. Johnson, wife of Bdr. R. Johnson, 331 Clarke Ave., Westmount.

Mrs. Sylvia Laura Moore, wife of Pte. H. F. W. Moore, 458 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount.

Private Property Stands Are Permitted Taxis Here

Anent the current tax situation in Westmount, permission has been granted for taxi operators to operate stands on private property. The exact number of permits will be determined later by the city council.

Westmount aldermen have not decided what stand they will take concerning outside taxi owners operating within city limits.

This Week At Victoria Hall

Friday May 3
"The Emperor's New Clothes" Children's Play.

Saturday May 4
Johnny Holmes Orchestra, Dance.

Tuesday May 7
Parks Dept. Softball meeting.

Wednesday May 8
Westmount Rotary — Lunch.

Thursday May 9
Hilda Galt — "One Night of Rythm" — Dance Recital.
Mizpah Lodge — Lodge Room.

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CAUSE OF HOUSING SHORTAGE

In a radio speech a fortnight ago, Fred Whitman, M.P. for Mount Royal, disclosed the real reason why there is such a housing shortage in Canada. Probably the same explanation applies to conditions in the United States.

Mr. Whitman disclosed that since the beginning of the war there had been seven hundred thousand marriages in Canada, and a further forty-three thousand overseas by members of Canada's armed services. That is, one person in every sixteen of our population got married during the past six months. One hundred and seventy-five thousand per year, and the majority of them looking for a place in which to set up housekeeping. When you consider that, until last year, we had never built more than 34.000 housing units in any single year, you realize how this problem developed. Our biggest building year, until 1945, was the boom year of 1929, but even the figures for that year, quoted above, couldn't begin to cope with today's problem. Some time ago J. O. Asselin, Chairman of the City's Executive Committee, opposed the establishment of a housing authority here on the grounds that the City would not permit the "indecent and immoral" practice of competing with its own taxpayers. He said the housing shortage was due to the control of rents, building materials, and manpower.

The figures quoted by Mr. Whitman effectively dispose of that argument.

SAVE YOUR DISCARDED CLOTHES !

Canada's second National Clothing Drive to provide much-needed garments for the millions of distressed people in the war-devastated countries of Europe will be launched on June 17 next and will be continued till the end of that month. The drive will be sponsored by the Dominion Government.

Last October, when the first appeal was made to the generosity of the Canadian people to donate serviceable used clothing for the sufferers from the ravages of war in Europe and Asia, over 1,800 communities organized committees, with the result that 12,000,000 pounds of exceptionally good quality clothing was collected, baled and shipped across the ocean and distributed by U.N.R.R.A. where the need was greatest.

Reports from many countries in Europe indicate that the Canadian contribution was most gratefully received, and helped thousands of families to get through the present winter.

Dr. J. J. McCann, Minister of National Revenue Aid War Services, points out, however, there are still millions of people in Europe who are homeless and without the means or opportunity to obtain clothing of any kind, and that many deaths are taking place from exposure as well as from lack of sustenance.

"Canada is doing her part in providing food for the hungry, but the great need for clothing can only be met by individual Canadians opening their clothes-closets and wardrobes, and giving what they can spare in this campaign," said Dr. McCann. "The campaign is being held in June so that the clothing collected can be sent to Europe in plenty of time for distribution before another winter sets in."

TWO GREAT PEOPLES

When I hear an official British news broadcast direct from London, I despair of any permanent collaboration between Britons and Americans.

The Britons present news in such an odd way, writes William Feather.

Americans are confident and cocky, heaven knows, but the British are so steeped in self-assurance that one imagines that a good many of them could outstare the Sphinx.

They are great people, and so are we. They drink tea. They say, "Are you there?" They drive on the left side of the road, count their money in shillings, and play cricket.

Why must they be so stubborn? Why not do things the right way, the American way!

C.A.T. CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

A scene from Hans Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes", being staged for children and adults at Victoria Hall by the C.A.T. Children's Workshop on the afternoon and evening, Fri., May 3rd.

Youngsters and adults will be transported into fairyland at Victoria Hall, when the CAT Children's Workshop stages Hans Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes" on the afternoon and evening of Friday, May 3rd.

There they will make the acquaintance of all the intriguing and delightful characters from this old fairytale. For a few hours the audience will travel through a mythical and colorful land, filled with enchanting music. They will come to despise the selfish emperor and laugh at the merry rascals, Zar and Zan. Of course, there are many other people inhabiting this far away country, and lots of interesting things happen.

Know Your Westmount

Biography And History --In Streets--

(Contributed by Westmount Historical Association)

COTE ST. ANTOINE ROAD—Part II

In the first part of this description, it was remarked in passing that the Côte St. Antoine Road probably originated in an Indian trail. There are fairly strong reasons for this supposition.

Although the town of Hochelaga had disappeared between the visit of Jacques Cartier and the coming of Champlain, so that the pioneers of Ville Marie found the Island of Montreal empty of inhabitants—the tradition of their former home persisted among the descendants of the Hochelagans. They knew its by-ways, and its vantage-points. The presence of five Indian wells on the Lacroix and Joseph Leduc farms, and the number of graves found in the neighborhood (on the hillside), would indicate a small and primitive settlement — perhaps one even earlier than Hochelaga itself.

When the Sulpicians built the "Mountain Fort," and removed their Indian Mission from the immediate environs of Ville Marie, there was again an Indian encampment in this direction. A generation ago there was still standing a great tree on the Côte St. Antoine Road about the present Argyle Avenue, which had Indian "picture writing" carved deep into its wood.

Whatever its origin, this road very early became a favorite, as the safest way to Lachine, being inland, and so farther off the line of sudden attack by marauding Iroquois bands than the lower roads. for that reason "La Haute Follie" was the ground chosen for their homes by the little community of settlers who had selected farms in this part of "La Contrée St. Joseph", in preference to their lower frontage on the shore of Lac St. Pierre.

The exact date of the first houses has not yet been determined. The burnt ruins of the Joseph Leduc house lie under the lower group of trees (children of its garden fruit trees,) in the Murray Park. Whether it was built by the original Jean Leduc, one of the three stone-masons brought out to build Ville Marie, is a matter for further research.

There are a number of sketches of the St. Germain house, with its wayside cross, which stood to the west of it.

The Lambert Leduc house still stands, (much altered) at the corner of Roslyn Avenue.

Probably the oldest remaining today (certainly the oldest inhabited by the original family) is the Hurtubise house.

Iroquois Raids

These dwellings were built for strength, of solid stone, with very thick walls. The cellars were fortified, usually in two compartments, separated by a strong masonry partition. Each part was reached by a separate trap-door from the room above. The front compartment had loop-holes, the back had none. Tradition has it that, on the alarm of 'Iroquois' being given, the women and children were put down into the back cellar, which had no opening, while the men descended to the front one, and shot through the loop-holes.

But Iroquois raids were not the only excitements. Pleasanter things occupied most of the time and attention of the little community. The land was good; and certainly the Seignieurial dues were not excessive. An entry in the Seminary rent-roll of 1671 gives that of the Hurtubise farm as 1 capon, or 10½ minots de blé per 20 arpents; or ¼ reduction for cash. (A minot was about a bushel.)

Large families were the rule, and the hard work of lumbering and tillage was often broken by a wedding, or a christening. The records of these events are preserved in the barest Parish entries, and notarial deeds. All such entries centred in Ville Marie, for the whole district.

Because of changes due to the passage of time, it is sometimes hard to locate the earliest grants. For instance, 75 arpents granted to Paul, Michel, and Louis Descaries in 1687 had as a boundary "le ruisseau qui sort du petit lac de la petite montagne en cette isle." Where is the "petit lac" today?—Where is even the quite considerable Lac St. Pierre, which fronted all these properties!—long ago drained off into the Lachine Canal. The Côte St. Antoine Road remains unaltered in line since the days of those early settlers, with the milestone which used to stand beside the way, let into a garden wall near the foot of Forden Avenue, marking 1 mile from the "Mountain Fort".

Melville Church

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Melville Presbyterian Church will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday in the church hall, Melville Avenue, Westmount.

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Banquet Ends Group Season

The annual Alpha Omega Banquet officially ending the 1945-46 season, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 17. The following committees have been set up and have accomplished a great deal under capable leadership: Publicity, Jim Redwood; decorations, Don Guess; entertainment, Tom Earle; refreshments, Betty North. Young people are cordially invited to attend.

A general discussion of books featured the Sunday evening meeting under Christine Jockel, group leader. Lists were drawn up of the books each member had read with marks being given if the author was known and if the complete book had been read. Members were asked their opinion of why the book had been written and what led to their reading it.

A hike to the chalet atop Mount Royal has been planned for the coming week in which all members present will take part.

Frances Willard Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. in Dominion Douglas Church, the following officers for 1946-1947 were duly elected:

Past president, Mrs. T. A. Wilson.

President, Mrs. W. H. Sutherland.

Hon. vice-president, Mrs. A. Lloyd Smith.

Vice-presidents, Mrs. D. Badian and Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhring.

Recording secretary, Mrs. D. H. Taylor.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Strohmayr.

Asst.-corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Young.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. V. Curtis.

Group Leaders

Mrs. J. P. Anglin, Mrs. J. A. Alkin, Mrs. J. H. Duff, Mrs. J. B. Fellowes and Mrs. T. A. Wilson.

Educational Committee

Conveners: Mrs. E. J. McLelland, Mrs. Fellowes, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Badian, Miss Brown.

S.S. temperance study course, Miss Brown.

Press, Mrs. Victor Fuller.

Literature, Mrs. G. E. Richardson.

Friendship, Mrs. T. Barrington.

Pianist, Mrs. C. R. Vail.

Membership, Mrs. Alex Mackay.

Local Council representatives, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McLelland.

Sodalists To Pray For World Peace At Holy Hour

St. Patrick's Church has been chosen as the scene of the local observance of World Sodality Day, Sunday, May 12.

The family feast of Sodalities throughout the world will be marked by a solemn Holy Hour, at which hundreds of high school and parish sodalists will unite in prayer for "the collaboration of all the Nations in peace and charity for a true Christian renovation of the world . . ." (the 1946 W.S.D. theme in 1946 as announced by the International Secretariate in Rome).

Come to Church

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

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

Westmount Baptist

On Sunday evening the Westmount Baptist Choir, under the leadership of Hibbert Troop, with Phillips Motley at the Organ, will present the Bach Cantata, entitled "God's Time Is Best". This will be a reproduction of the programme presented by the Choir at the Casavant Festival on April 11th. The Soloists will be Armonde Davis, Contralto and Harry Maude, Bass. A retiring offering will be received on behalf of the Choir Fund.

At the morning service Dr. J. A. Johnston will have as his theme "The Springtime Of The Soul". This will be based on a great passage from the Song of Solomon, "The Flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell". Communion and Reception of Members will take place at 12 noon.

"Athenians Or Spartans?" — This will be the title of Dr. Johnston's evening sermon. The ancients used to say "Athenians knew what was right; the Spartans did it". In this we have anticipations of the word of Jesus, —"If ye know these things happy are ye that do them".

Westmount Choir will sing at both services.

Calvary Church

The Communion of The Lord's Supper will be shared and new members received into the fellowship of the Church on Sunday morning, in Calvary United Church. The Minister, Dr. T. W. Jones, will conduct worship and preach the sermon on "Keeping Life on the Easter Level".

At 7.30 p.m. Calvary Congregation will welcome Rev. Dr. H. Jollat, Veteran Minister of St. John's French Protestant Church, who will tell the challenging story of French Protestant work in Montreal and district. The Choir of St. John's Church will also share in the service by singing anthems and choruses in both French and English.

The Church School will meet at 10 a.m. in all the regular departments; while the Nursery Division and the Mission Band will meet at 11 a.m.

The Young People's Union will meet on Monday, at 8.15 p.m. in the Church Parlours. The Calvary W.M.S. will hold an at Home Social on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlours. Refreshments will be served.

The newly formed Young People's Society, for young folk between 16 and 25 years of age will meet in the Church Parlours on Friday at 8.15 p.m. to consider plans for Summertime activities.

Mother's Day Services will be held in Calvary Church on Sunday, May 12th, with the C.G.I.T. group attending the morning service, while members of the Order of the Eastern Star will attend the evening services at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Jones will preach at both services. The Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held on Friday, May 17th at 6.30 p.m.

Stanley Presbyterian

In Stanley Church on Sunday morning, the Minister, Rev. J. D. Wilkie will preach on "Set The Trumpet To Thy Mouth" and at the evening Service his subject will be "I Will Fear No Evil".

Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill) commences her work as Organist and Choir Leader on Sunday. Miss Killam is well known in Montreal for her outstanding work with the Masonic Choir.

"The Presbyterian Advance for Christ and Peace Thankoffering" broadcast will be heard over Station CJAD, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

The meeting of the Kirk-Session will be held on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The Isabel McConnell Evening Auxiliary (W.M.S.) will meet in the Ladies' Parlour at 8 p.m. on Monday.

The Presbyterian Broadcast entitled "For Women by Women" will be heard over Station CJAD on Wednesday from 1.45 to 2 p.m.

The Women's Prayer Meeting will be held on Friday at 11 a.m.

Girl Guides meet on Monday evenings at 7 p.m.; Cubs on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and Scouts on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

Dominion-Douglas

Sunday will be Church School Day in Dominion-Douglas Church and members of the Sunday School will be present in a body at the morning service. The officers of the Church School Staff assist in conduct of worship and Dr. A. Lloyd Smith will speak on "The Miracle of Spring". At the evening service, Rev. Claude de Mestral, B.A., Minister of Bethanie French United Church, and Editor of the newspaper "L'Aurore", will be the speaker. Topic "Protestant Responsibility in Quebec."

Church School will meet at 3 p.m. and following the evening meeting, the young People's Union will gather in Friendship Parlour and go to Mount Royal Mountain, for a special meeting.

Women's Association meets on Tuesday at 10 a.m. with luncheon at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, at 8 p.m. there will be a Preparatory Service and Reception of new members at which Rev. R. Graham Barr will preach the sermon. There will be the usual meetings of the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

St. Luke's United

"The Atheist Who Became a Christian" is the subject to be preached on Sunday morning in St. Luke's by Rev. Ralph E. Spencer. The Atheist is C. S. Lewis, of Magdalen College, Oxford. One can follow in his recent book, "The Case For Christianity", the logical reasons by which he forsook atheism for Christianity.

The Young People will have charge of the evening service when they will have as guest-speaker, Major Rev. Clifford Knowles, who saw service in Italy, France and Belgium. The Friendly Hour will be held at the close of the service.

The Church School will hold their Annual Concert in the Church Hall tomorrow at 7.45 p.m.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Sermon Theme, "Keeping Life on the Easter Level".
12.00 noon Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members.
7.30 p.m. The Thrilling Story of French Protestant work in Montreal and district will be told by the Rev. H. Joliat, D.D., Minister of St. John's French Protestant Church, Montreal. The Choir of St. John's Church will sing Anthems and Choruses in French and English.
Monday and Friday at 8.15 Young People's Union Meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. W.M.S. in Church Parlors.

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd., cor. Lansdowne Avenue

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
CHURCH SCHOOL DAY
11.00 a.m. Dr. Lloyd Smith. "The Miracle of Spring".
3.00 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Rev. Claude de Mestral, B.A. "Protestant Responsibility in Quebec".
8.45 p.m. Young People's Union.

John Robb, Mus. Bac., Organist and Choirmaster

St. Andrew's Church Westmount

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
11.00 a.m. Rev. D. M. Grant "Doing a Great Work".
7.30 pm. Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt. "The Theme Song of Jesus".
8.30 p.m. Alpha Omego Society.

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 5th
11.00 a.m. Morning Theme: "The Final Goal of Religion".
7.30 p.m. Evening Theme: "If Christ should rise again, I (What will be restored?)
Rev. Dr. Norwood will preach 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 5th
11.00 a.m. "The Atheist Who Became a Christian (Baptisms).
11.00 a.m. and 12.15 p.h. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Major, The Rev. Clifford Knowles (Young People in charge of service).
8.45 p.m. The Friendly Hour.

Master of the Music
Frederick L. McLearon, A.C.C.O., L.R.S.M

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
11.00 a.m. "Wings or Chains."
12.15 p.m. Church School.
12.30 p.m. Minister's Class for Seniors.
7.30 p.m. "Christ and the Traffic Jam".

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director
Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Organist.

Church of The Advent

Western Ave. at Wood Ave. Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Reginald G. Stewart, Assistant Priest

GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 Mattins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist and Procession.
3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mattins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon. Preacher: the Rector.
11.30 a.m. Junior Church.
7.30 p.m. Confirmation by the Bishop of Montreal.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Atwater Ave. Westmount

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

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.
7.30 p.m. Evensong

The Church Is Open Daily.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion. Preacher: The Rector, "The Heritage of our Church."
Kindergarten Class for small children.
3.00 p.m. The Parade of the 6th Hussars.
3.00 p.m. Junior Sunday School and Kindergarten.
7.00 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rev. G. G. Mercer, "Stewardship".
Monday, May 6th, St. Mark, E. & M. 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Wed., May 8th, 7 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thurs., May 9th, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave., Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D., Minister
Hibbert Troop, Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
11.00 a.m. "The Springtime of the Soul". "The Time of Singing of Birds is Come". Communion and Reception of Members.
7.30 p.m. "Athenians or Spartans?" "The Athenians knew what was right; the Spartans did it". If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them."
8.45 p.m. BACH CANTATA — "God's time is Best", (as sung at Casavant Festival By Westmount Baptist Choir.

Hibbert Troop, Director — Phillips Motley Organist

Soloists:
Armonde Davis Contralto — Harry Maude Bass

Retiring Offering For Choir Fund.
Hearty Invitation Extended To All.

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount (Opposite Westmount Park)

Minister Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.
Organist: Mr. Harry Norris, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.L.

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship.
11.30 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Divine Worship. The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach at both services.

Visitors and Newcomers to the District invited and cordially welcome at all Services.

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
11.00 a.m. "Set the Trumpet to Thy Mouth" Hosea 8:1.
11.15 a.m. Sunday School.
3.00 p.m. Young People's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. "I Will Fear No Evil" Psalm 23:4.

The Minister will conduct both Services of Worship.

Miss Doris Killam, A.T.C.M., L. Mus. (McGill) Organist & Choirmaster.

Social and Personal

Miss Peggy Adams was guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, given by Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Kennedy, of Maxville, Ont., who entertained at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Sherbrooke Street W. Daffodils and matching candles decorated the table, and the bride-to-be's gifts were wheeled in on a toy wagon gaily decorated in daffodil shades of green and yellow.

Mrs. A. J. Thom, 538 Cote St. Antoine Road, has returned from spending the Easter holidays at Atlantic City.

Miss Caryl Gatehouse is back in the city after spending her Easter vacation in Quebec City, a guest of Miss Esther Giles.

Mrs. Wm. Lawrie, 2168 Sherbrooke Street West, will be At-Home to the ladies of the Kitchener District Group of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, on Friday afternoon, May 10th, at half-past three o'clock. Mrs. C. B. James will receive with the hostess.

The Hon. D. C. Abbott, M.P., Minister for National Defence, and Mrs. Abbott were among the special guests at the recent St. George's Ball held under the distinguished patronage of the Governor-General Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Viscountess Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King and family have returned after spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vass, at St. Margaret's.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. G. Neish announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolan Nutter, to Mr. Howard Pullam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pullam, of Westmount.

The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, June 22, at ten o'clock, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

WEDDINGS

CORBETT - COVENEY

The Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury was the scene of the marriage on Wednesday morning, April 24th, at nine o'clock, of Mary Joan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coveney, 15 York Avenue, Westmount, and Mr. Alfred H. Corbett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Corbett, 2211 Marcil Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace. Easter lilies decked the church for the occasion. Father Hurley officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Arthur Coveney, the bride's brother, who served the nuptial mass. The wedding music, including the Bridal Chorus and Chopin's Concerto No. 1, was played by Professor Craig. Mr. Baille, the soloist, sang "Ave Maria", "The Palms" and "Agnus Dei".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale pink lace with sweetheart neckline, full skirt and fitted waist. Her fingertip-length veil was of pale pink tulle and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Kathleen Henry, bridesmaid, was in a turquoise blue dress with veil to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. George Coveney acted as best man for the groom.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, and later the newlyweds left to spend their honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, the bride going away in a suit of red wool with black accessories. Upon their return they will reside on Harvard Avenue, N.D.G.

The bridegroom joined the Victoria Rifles of Canada in 1940, and fought overseas from the battle of Ortona, Italy, till wounded at Ceprano, three days before the capitulation of Italy. Arthur Coveney, who served the nuptial mass, also was with the Canadian Army overseas, and served mass in Rome.

HEGGIE - INGLIS

The marriage of Edith Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Inglis, 2333 Melrose Avenue, N.D.G., to James Gorman Heggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Heggie, 49 Bruce Avenue, Westmount, took place on Saturday at four o'clock in St. Edward's Anglican Church, which had been the scene of the weddings of her mother and grandmother. Both the bride and groom were in the Services. The bride was recently discharged from the W.R.C.N.S., and the groom served with the R.C.A.F. Mr. James Inglis gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of blush pink satin with a heart-shaped neckline, long pointed sleeves and full skirt. Her fingertip-length veil was surmounted by a pleated halo of the same material as her gown, and edged with old point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Rennie Heggie, of St. John, N.B., sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honour, in an orchid taffeta dress with short sleeves and full skirt. She wore a small cap to match, with veil over the face, lace mittens and carried a bouquet of toning sweet peas. Miss Ann Berry, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patricia Cloran were the bridesmaids, dressed in pink and yellow respectively, with halo head-dresses to match and shoulder-length veils. They carried nosegays of small spring flowers.

Mr. George R. Inglis, brother of the bride, acted as best man for the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Keith A. Heggie, brother of the groom, and Mr. John Cooper.

The bridal couple were piped from the church by two pipers of the R.H.R. of Canada, to which the bride's father and brother had recently been attached.

A reception was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where the pipers again played selections during the evening. Later, the bridal couple left for New York, the bride wearing a crushed-pink suit, pink and brown accessories, and corsage of Better Time roses.

WESTMOUNT GIRL, MISS COVENEY, WEDS MR. F. CORBETT

Seen above are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbett, wh ose wedding was solemnized at St. Augustine's Church, April 24.

The bride was formerly Mary Joan Coveney, d aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coveney, of Westmount.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Corbett, of Notre Dame de Grace, was with the Victoria Rifles of Canada, was wounded at Ceprano, Italy.

With the bride and groom are their attenda nts, Miss Kathleen Henry, bridesmaid, and Mr. George Coveney who acted as best man for the groom.

St. Stephen's Guild Plans Bridge, Whist

The Parish Guild of St. Stephen's Church is holding a bridge on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 15th, at half past two in the Parish Hall, Weredale Park, Westmount. In the evening, at eight o'clock, there will be a military whist, with door and table prizes, and refreshments.

Variety Concert In Calvary Hall

A variety concert will be given by the concert party of the W.V. R.C. in Calvary Church Hall, corner of Green avenue and Dorchester street, this evening at 8.30 o'clock, under the direction of Capt. Bobby Rice, with Miss Marge Wareham as accompanist.

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Mrs. A. I. Peterson Elected President Westmount C.W.L.

A highly successful year of many activities and much good work accomplished has been concluded by the Westmount Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, which held its annual meeting Thursday, April 25, in St. Leo's School Hall.

Mrs. Edmund Foster, the retiring president, expressed her satisfaction and thanked the executive and members for their strong support, which enabled the club to make many charitable donations.

Donations

The treasurer, Mrs. John Colford, announced total receipts of $6,091.93 and disbursements of $5,910.34. Donations were as follows: Montreal Civics League, $2; cigarettes for overseas, $124; Rehabilitation for France, $220; Children's Memorial Hospital, $5; Princess Alice Fund, $10; Save the Childen's Fund, $5; Canadian War Legion, $10; social service, $45; Citizens' Forum, $5; Little Sisters of the Poor, $10; Christmas cheer, $58.22; Guides, $23; St. Mary's Hospital Campaign, $35; Catholic charities, $50; C. W.L. Magazine Fund, $15; Catholic Girls' Association, $5; Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, subscription drawing, $3-016.39; Catholic Sailors' Club, $107; Catholic Mothers' Club, $25; Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Rectory fund, $500; His Holiness Pius XII appeal for children, $100; Archbishop Charbonneau, Educational Campaign, $100; Westmount Catholic Students Athletic Fund, $50; C.W.L. National drawing, $527.25; Sunday donations, $119.

3 Tons Used Clothing

The war service convener, Mrs. J. P. O'Reilly, reported that 3 tons of used clothing were collected for the nation-wide drive in October, also four boxes of clothing to the Catholic Sailors' Club for a family coming to Canada; 37,200 cigarettes were sent overseas to the Armed Forces; four cartons cigarettes were sent to the Christmas tree at Ogilvy's; two cartons cigarettes to St. Anne's Hospital and $10 of fruit for St. Anne's Hospital.

Mrs. R. Roode announced that $165 had been collected from the bridge clubs.

Red Cross

Mrs. Charles Rowlands reported that the Red Cross group working at Red Cross House, Olivier avenue, reports 3,500 articles knitted and sewn during the war years. These figures do not include articles and comforts sent to the Sailors' Club and Merchant Marine and hospitals, also donations of clothing and woollen articles to the Red Cross made from the Subdivision's own materials. Each year during the Red Cross campaign the teams made up of Westmount C.W.L. members always exceeded their quota and in every drive for funds, such as the United Service's Drive, the objective was always reached.

Reports were also read by the following conveners: Mrs. W. Boyd, membership; Mrs. J. J. Rogers, drama; Mrs. C. J. Lovett, tea; Mrs. H. P. Nightingale, civics; Mrs. J. D. King, publicity; Mrs. D. K. Donnelly,, convener of Rectory Fund.

Officers Elected

Officers were elected for 1946-47 as follows:

President, Mrs. A. I. Peterson.

First vice-pres., Mrs. Leo Reynolds.

Second vice pres., Mrs. R. Gratton Hishon.

Third vice pres., Mrs. J. P. O'Reilly.

Recording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Kennedy.

Corresponding, Miss L. M. Cox.

Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Hale.

Councillors, Mrs. G. Lafontaine, Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. H. R. Roode, Mrs. R. M. Macaulay, Miss M. Meikle and Mrs. C. Mallon.

Partial List Of Tableholders

The Daughters of the Nile annual spring military whist will take place on Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m. in Kensington Church Hall, on Grand Blvd.

The conveners are — Mrs. Arvid Growen, Mrs. Norman Johnston, Mrs. Geo. Blampied and Mrs. E. D. Bonnell. Prizes will be given, refreshments served and there will be a large number of door prizes. Friends are invited to attend without further notice and are requested to contact any of the above conveners, or the secretary, Mrs. K. W. Matheson.

Table holders include Mr. and Mrs. A. Growen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blampied, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews, Mrs. O. Baver, Mrs. E. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Binmore, Mrs. S. Bleakley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bragger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cork, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. M. W. Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Field, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ford, Miss Florence Fox, Mrs. Wm. Halsall, Mrs. D. Hay, Mrs. R. Holder, Mrs. May Jarvis, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Mrs. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lagden, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loane, Mrs. May Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Massiah, Mr. and Mrs. M. Montgomery, Miss M. Murphy, Mrs. J. Nixon, Mrs. E. Price,

The monthly business meeting of the Advent Youth Club was held this week, followed by a "Share the Wealth" programme.

Plans for an Empire Dance to be held on May 17th in the Advent Hall are progressing favourably. All young people of the district are invited to attend the meeting of the club.

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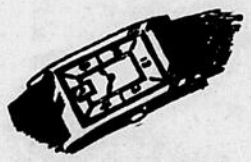

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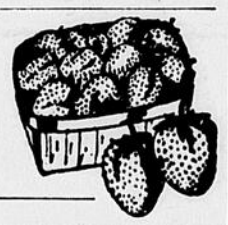

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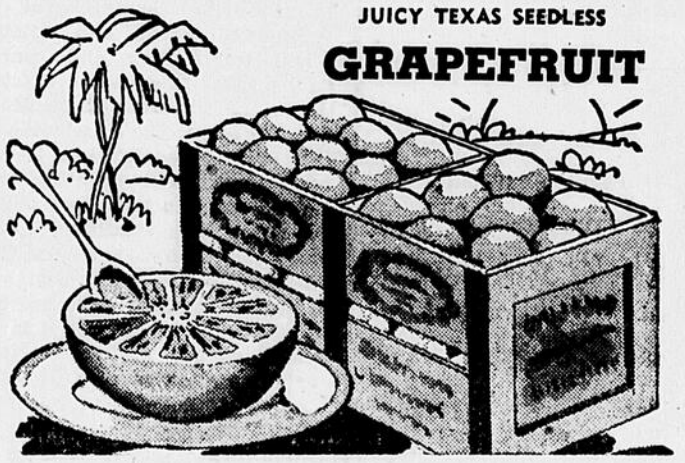

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Oranges doz. 25c
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Avocados ea. 29c

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Iceberg LETTUCE 2 for 25c
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36 size
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29c 39c 49c EA.

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Crisp Celery HEARTS bnch. 19c
Green Pascal CELERY Lge. Heads 25c
New CARROTS 3 bnchs. 29c
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Madison W.C.T.U.

The regular monthly meeting of Madison W.C.T.U. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss M. McGillivray, 364 Prince Albert Avenue, Westmount.

Rummage Sales

A rummage sale will be held at 3970 Cote St. Catherine Road at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, by the ladies of St. Paul's W.A. and Guild.

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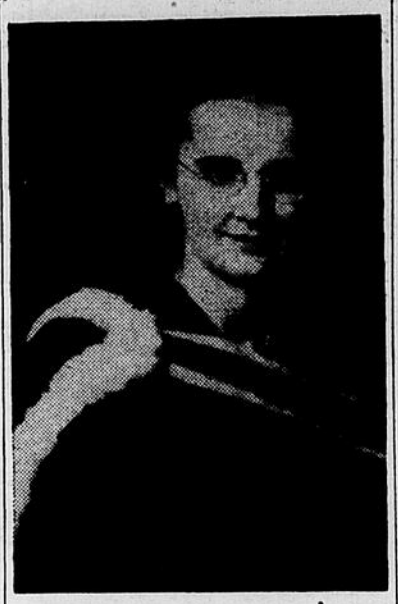
Women With Ideas

Annie P. Graham, M.Sc.

The fact that there are only thirteen ordained women in Canada lends interest to the news this week that Miss Annie P. Graham, a teacher of biology for six years in Westmount High School, has been accepted by the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church as a candidate for the ministry. Feeling that she has a vocation for Christian service she made application for studentship at the United Theological College and will begin the three-year course in October.

Miss Graham received her master of science degree and the Hiram Mills Gold Medal for biology at McGill University. Many students in all parts of the City know her, for in addition to teaching at Westmount high, she has also taught biology for four years at Sir George Williams College.



MISS A. P. GRAHAM, M.Sc.

A Call To Service

When not busy with the teaching of biology, Miss Graham devotes her time to church activities, Sunday School and missionary organizations. All her life, since reaching the age of understanding, these things have been part of her life, but it was only quite recently that she felt a definite call to take up God's service as her main life's work. She is not a bit dismayed that she is a woman, and that there are so few ordained women in Canada. On the contrary, she feels that with the present serious shortage of ministers, the time has come for women to help fill the gaps. Women today are forming such a vital and valuable part of every congregation, that the time is now opportune for trained and sympathic ordained women to be offered to them for their guidance," and she is looking forward keenly also to continued work with young people and children in both of which groups she has a deep and sincere interest. When asked if she thought her special knowledge of biology and science would be of advantage to her in her pastoral duties, Miss Graham gave it as her opinion that "a knowledge of science is no less an asset in the Church today than it is in any other field, since this is admitterly a scientific age."

Enjoyed Teaching

She has thoroughly enjoyed, she says, her six years of teaching at Westmount High School. Like every good teacher, she is proud of her classes, whose pupils are mostly girls preparing for various careers, with a goodly proportion of both boys and girls fitting themselves for future medical and scientific posts.

A Minister's Daughter

A daughter of the manse, Miss Graham is following in the footsteps of her father, the late Rev. J. J. Graham. He graduated from the Presbyterian College in Montreal, and carried on his ministerial duties in Grand Falls, N.B. Her mother, with whom she lives, was a deaconess for five years at St. Giles' Church, Outremont, before her marriage. Both are now members of St. James United Church, Montreal.

Past Experience Useful

Sunday School and mission work, story-telling and general public speaking—all these activities of past years will be of the greatest service to her in the future. Young people's hobbies and recreations, their questing after the answers to problems arising out of modern conditions of life and work, interest her immensely, as mentioned previously. Her sympathic, trained mind has been at the service of many in the course of her welfare activities, including time spent at MacAuly Camp at L'Original, near Hawkesbury, Ont., and in the Daily Vacation Schools conducted by the Welfare Federation.

Bessborough

The regular monthly meeting of the Earl of Bessborough Chapter, I.O.D.E. will take place next Thursday, May 9th, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Groome, 4501 Decarie Boulevard, Apt. 16, at 8.15 p.m.

MILITARY WHIST

A military whist will take place in St. Steven's Church Hall on Thursday, May 9th, at 8.15 p.m. under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of Westmount No. 39 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

A "Military Whist" is being held in the Hall of Trinity Memorial Church on Saturday, May 11th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies Bridge Club. Reservations may be made at the Church Office.

Alumni Dance

The University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association, Montreal Branch, is holding a dance tomorrow evening at the Town of Mount Royal Hall for members and friends. Proceeds of the dance are going to the Dr. Murray Memorial Fund to build a library. Mr. Harold Raymes of N.D.G. is general convener.

Gyrette Club

The monthly meeting of the Gyrette Club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Sharpe, 4177 Harvard Avenue, on Monday at 8 p.m.

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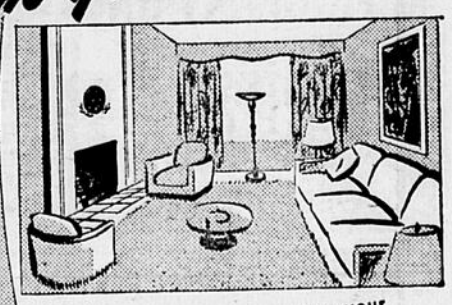

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WVS Sponsoring Parcel Plan For Sick And Discouraged

Letters have recently been received at the Montreal Centre of the Women's Voluntary Services from Lady Reading, organizer and chairman of the British WVS, and from Mrs. Elsa Dunbar, head of the Empire and Foreign Department, W V S Headquarters, London, telling of the present difficult circumstances of many people whom they know "to have suffered through bombing and raids."

These people who showed such remarkable stamina and fortitude in the face of grave danger, are now summoning all their resources of strength and courage to meet the daily routine of post-war living. Many have lost health and usefulness, as well as their homes and everything in them. This loss is now more acutely realized than under the stimulus of danger, and the threat of imminent destruction.

The suggestion has been forward by the British WVS that interested Canadians might send a "Personal Parcel" direct once a month—or once every six weeks—to British families known to be in sad and distressing circumstances. The Montreal WVS is sponsoring this suggestion, and hopes that the plan will receive public support.

Officially the British diet is considered "adequate", but many things are not obtainable. February food cuts were a blow to the most stalwart, and British housewives still have to stand for hours in long queques to secure even the basic necessities of life. The plea for "Personal Parcels", however, is made only on behalf of those cruelly and tragically stricken by war.

Every name on the lists sent to the Montreal Centre has been personally investigated by WVS, and authenticated in many districts by a Government Health Officer. Each case is briefly outlined, many of them heart-rending in their very brevity. Take the case of a "doctor's wife, unable to obtain help, tied to home as daughter's spine broken in air raid." Another example, "semi-invalid, lives alone, nearly blind." How can these women stand in queues for hours to get food, and in a country where food is at a premium who will stand for them day after day?

In addition to the nutritive value of a "Personal Parcel", there is that further value, so well phrased by Lady Reading, that "can neither be weighed, measured, nor counted." This is the long-waited opportunity for Canadians, who looked with awe and admiration at the people of Great Britain, to send a token of friendship and remembrance.

Names, and full particulars of people living in the United Kingdom who need help can be furnished by Montreal WVS Centre. Suggestions for packing parcels, postage rates, and regulations can be obtained by calling WVS, MA. 3541, or by writing WVS, Room 150, Sun Life Building.

ECHOES OF SPRING BY LOCAL TALENT PROVES POPULAR

Playing to a capacity audience in Victoria Hall Tuesday evening "Echoes of Spring," a musical revue presented by The Young Ladies' Sodality of Ascension Parish, Westmount, consisted of two hours of singing, dancing and humor, all packed full of local talent.

From the moment when the chorus of over fifty vivacious young people rushed to the front of the stage to sing their welcome number "Oh What a Beautiful Evening" with special lyrics by Mr. Fred McCaffrey, until the final chorus of farewell with lyrics also composed by Mr. McCaffrey, the cast was animated with a spirit of good humor.

Four promising young singers, the Misses Carol Melvin, Marjorie Melvin, Gerry Brown, and Teresa Johnson, were featured as "The Voices of Spring." The Easter Parade scene featuring the Chorus in parade also presented a quartet consisting of Miss Teresa Johnson, Miss Marjorie Melvin, Mr. Langley Desjardins and Mr. Emmett Guilfoyle. During this scene a group of dancers under the direction of Miss Frances Whelan executed a graceful routine. Miss Whelan later had a chance to display her own talents in a solo number.

In "It Might As Well Be Spring" featured young Frankie Quinlan, and worthy of note was the rendition of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Miss Norma Macdonell and Mr. Larry Legros.

A short skit entitled "Spring Interlude" featuring Miss Sheila McCarthy and Mr. John Sessenwein, was well directed and capably acted. Messrs Robert and John Sessenwein won acclaim for their original song "Our Rectory." Variety was added to the show by the appearance of a number of special artists including, Mr. Gerard Duranleau, popular radio singer, Miss Kay Maher, Miss Barbara Davidson, toe-tap dancer and a member of The Hilda Galt Revue, Master Terry Goodwin, well known for his singing and dancing at Troop Shows in Montreal and District, Mr. Fred Browne, comedian, and a group of six spirited youngsters from St. Leo's Academy.

The effective settings were designed by Miss Joanne Schoeler and Mr. Robert Boyd.

Miss E. McDermott acted as accompanist. The Stage Director was Mr. Dave Bedford. The presentation was under the direction of the Rev. George F. Thoms. The proceeds will go to the Ascension Parish Rectory Fund.

MacGillivray

The monthly meeting of the MacGillivray Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The speaker will be the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, B.A., B.D., who will tell of his experiences overseas.

The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Mills and ladies of Lansdowne Circle. The soloists will be Mrs. R. A. Ogilvie, a war bride from Scotland, and Master Hadden Whitelaw, winner of this year's Hobby Show musical award.

Mr. A. Malkin Speaks On Radar To Calvary Club

The regular meeting of the Calvary Progress Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Misener, 2230 Tupper Street, on Thursday evening, April 25th.

An interesting and instructive talk was given by Mr. A. Malkin on the subject of Radar and its uses during the war.

A military whist is being sponsored by the Progress Club, and will take place Thursday evening, May 9th, at 8.15 o'clock, in St. Matthias Hall, Cote St. Antoine Road. The proceeds will go towards the building of a hut for campleaders at the Macaulay Camp for underprivileged children.

Hadassah Sale

The Shaar Hashomayim Chapter of Hadassah, under the convenership of Mrs. A. Stillman and 22 ladies, has arranged to hold a sale of novelty almost new household glassware and similar articles on Monday and Tuesday, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. at the showrooms of the Hydro Electric, St. Catherine and Mountain Streets, Montreal.

There will be many bargains of most useful articles and the proceeds of this sale will be used to aid the Agricultural School for Girls in Palestine where many young women are taking up agriculture for their vocation in life.

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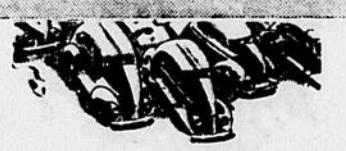

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Mary Beetle's Spring Revue Held Saturday

The Kinsmen's Club of Montreal are presenting the "Mary Beetles Spring Revue" at His Majesty's Theatre, Saturday evening, May 11, for one performance only. The entire proceeds will be given to the Kinsmen Boys' Club, Rosemount Division.

The part which service clubs can play in curbing juvenile delinquency in the city, is illustrated by the above mentioned clubs, which provides supervised recreational activities for youngsters who might otherwise be roaming the streets. Noted throughout the war for the part they played in providing milk for the British children, the Kinsmen have now turned their endeavours nearer home, that of taking care of the recreational needs of boys. Miss Beetles who is noted for her interest in young people, feels that in giving the school's annual performance in air of this worthy project, she will in a small way be helping to mold the character of our future citizens.

Every effort is being made to make this performance both interesting and artistic and teachers and pupils as well as a very willing group of helpers are co-operating enthusiastically to achieve this end.

Jeanne Rodier, assisted by Eliane Charbonneau, Nancy Saunders and Frances Husband, will direct the dancing, the orchestra will be under the direction of Leon Kofman with Mary Iwasaki and Joyce Bradley Smith at the piano. The entire performance will be under the direction of Mary Beetles.

DRAMA AND ROMANCE! Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ann Richards, are co-starred in "Love Letters," which is now playing at the York United Theatre until Tuesday night, May 5th.

"A Bell For Adano" Great With Drama, Romance, Emotion

All that made John Hersey's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "A Bell For Adano", so great, so powerful and unforgettable, is magnificently alive on the screen of the Snowdon United Theatre where it is now playing until Friday night. Starring Gene Tierney, John Hodiak and William Bendix with an outstanding supporting cast, "A Bell For Adano" is one of the truly great pictures of our time.

The unforgettable story of Major Joppolo who came to the bomb-blasted village of Adano in Sicily and pitted his faith and strength against the fear and bewilderment of a people long under the heel of Fascism; of his great loneliness, and of Tina, the fisherman's lovely daughter, who, too, knew what loneliness was and who hungered for love, is told on the screen with overwhelming power and heart-warming tenderness.

Gene Tierney as Tina gives a superlative performance that matches in every way the sensational success she scored in the altogether different role of "Laura". John Hodiak is Major Joppolo. In a wonderfully sensitive and understanding portrayal, the brilliant young actor achieves a stature generally enjoyed by only a handful of veteran stars. William Bendix, as the burly sergeant-aide, gives one of his best performances to date.

Heading the cast of hundreds of supporting players, Glenn Langan, Richard Conte, Stanley Prager, Henry Morgan, Montagu Banks, Reed Hadley and Roy Roberts among others, give memorable performances in important roles.

★ SNOWDON Last Showing Today! "A BELL FOR ADANO," with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, William Bendix. Also PEGGY ANN GARNER in "JUNIOR MISS," with Allyn Joslyn, Faye Marlowe.

SHE had a "scientific system" to win at the races . . . but she bet on the wrong horse!

Starts SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK!

2 COMEDY HITS!

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MAISIE goes up in a runaway helicopter . . . and makes her usual happy landing!

MRT Produces 100th Major Production

The forthcoming production of Montreal Repertory Theatre — "The Corn is Green," will mark two of the most important milestones in the history of Montreal's senior amateur dramatic society.

First, the Emlyn Williams comedy will be the one hundreth major production undertaken by MRT. Besides, of course, there have been scores of workshop plays, and the MRT's Tin Hats, troop entertainment group, achieved no little success in wartime.

Secondly, it will be the final play produced under the supervision of Miss Mildred Mitchell. Miss Mitchell, Montreal's leading actress and guiding spirit of MRT since the death of Miss Martha Allan, is giving up this work for health reasons.

In Montreal, Doreen Lewis will play the lead opposite Tim Whelan. The play opens May 10 at the MRT Playhouse, 1550 Guy street, and continues until May 18, with a matinee on the final day.

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MRT

"THE CORN IS GREEN"

A Comedy by Emlyn Williams

MRT PLAYHOUSE - 1550 GUY ST.

MAY 10 - 18

MATINEE MAY 18

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ANNUAL

DANCE RECITAL

Featuring

"Babes In The Wood"

(For the Kiddies)

"Ballet of Spring"

"Bonnie Scotland"

etc.

VICTORIA HALL

Friday, May 10th - 8 P.M.

Box Office Melody House—May 6th. Avoid disappointment by booking early. The Show of Shows which everyone attends.

Gay Comedy! James Craig and Frances Gifford are starred in the amusing film "She Went To The Races", which starts at the Snowdon United Theatre on Saturday, playing for one week. The film tells of three old professors who devise a scientific method of winning at the races.

Academy Award Winner! Ray Milland, chosen the best actor of the year, is seen in his prize-winning role, with Jane Wyman in "The Lost Weekend". This film, which was selected as the year's best, starts on Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, playing until Tuesday.

James Craig, Frances Gifford Win Laughs In "She Went to the Races"

The excitement of horse racing lends a fast-paced and colorful background to an amusing story entirely off the beaten track in "She Went To The Races", which is now playing at the York United Theatre until Tuesday night.

Veering from the usual track formula, the film tells of a group of college professors who hit upon a scheme for raising twenty thousand dollars by betting on the horses from a purely scientific angle. Three elderly dignified professors are involved in the unorthodox venture, which is to assure the maintenance of an experimental laboratory and also to assure the continued services of their colleague, Dr Homer Peeke. At first reluctant, but finally won by their logic, is another professor, the young and attractive Dr. Ann Wotters (Frances Gifford).

It is Ann who starts the ball rolling when she takes over the young sportsman whose horse, "Mr. McGillicuddy", is a favorhotel room of Steve Canfield, a ite. The professors' deductions lead them to believe that Steve's horse will win, but when Steve advises her that "Mr. McGillicuddy" hasn't a chance, she places their meager resources on another entry. Steve's horse does win and Ann, believing she has been double-crossed, seeks him out, only to find him in a romantic clinch with Hilda Spotts, a childhood sweetheart.

Prior to the big race of the meet, Ann obtains a loan with the intention of again betting on "Mr. McGillicuddy". As a side wager, Hilda agrees to forfeit her rights to Steve should Ann's choice win. Circumstances again place Ann's money on a rival horse, but when "Mr. McGillicuddy" comes through with flying colours, the complications are straightened out. Dr. Peeke is able to keep his old job, and Ann and Steve become "Mr. and Mrs."

James Craig and Frances Gifford are attractively cast as the respective sportsman and lady professor, and Ava Gardner gives a sparkling performance as Hilda Spotts. Edmund Gwenn, as Dr. Peeke, and Sig Rumann and Reginald Owen as two other professors play their roles with infectious humor.

Academy Award Winner Now At Westmount Theatre

"The Lost Weekend" made a sweep of top honours in the Academy Award rankings for 1945, when the picture was voted the best of the year. In addition, Ray Milland won the laurels as the best actor of the season, while the picture was judged to have the best direction and best screen-play.

The story concerns the shocking experiences of a sensitive, inteddigent man during his five days' abandon to an insatiable thirst for liquor. The devotion of his sweetheart, the patient understanding of his brother, cannot keep him from going off the deep end into an abyss never previously interpreted on the screen. It is not until he sinks to the depths of degradation that he finds himself.

For those who thought of Ray Milland as a very handsome man with a flair for drawing room comedy, this picture will be a revelation, as his performance is nothing short of remarkable. Don Birman, the bedevilled hero, emerges as one of the most vivid characterizations to ever reach the screen.

Speirs-Miller Recital Brings "Babes In Wood"

A sure sign that Spring is here, is when "Springtime Revue" greets your eye and lets you know that Betty Speirs, Peter Miller and their talented pupils are readying themselves for their Annual Recital to show the results of their season's work.

This year the show has three features "Babes in The Wood", in which the titzy tots will enjoy themselves; secondly, the junior and senior ballet groups will be seen in "Ballet of Spring"; and Peter Miller has put together a smart presentation called "Bonnie Scotland". All the artists in this scene will be in kilt, and will be played onstage by the piper. In this scene Patsy Ogilvie, younger sister of Hollywood's famous Johnny Coy, will dance the Highland Fling ,and Peter Miller will sing.

In the variety interludes the soloists will be seen to advantage in their various routines of ballet, tap, toe and ballroom. Therese Daly, talented assistant to Miss Speirs, will be seen with Peter Miller in an exhibition waltz and two tap duets. Gerald McKinnon and Moira Wedderspoon, dancing stars of McGill "Red and White Revue" will be on hand to dance "Song of India" which was the hit of the show. Trudy Higgins, acrobatic ace of the Blue Bell Bullets, with which Peter Miller toured Europe entertaining the troops, will be on hand.

NICE PRESENT

Loretta Young, David Niven, and members of the cast and crew of "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, gifted their director, Lewis Allen, with a valuable antique desk.

★ **WESTMOUNT Today and Saturday: Academy Award Winner RAY MILLAND in "THE LOST WEEKEND", with Jane Wyman. Also "MEET ME ON BROADWAY", with Marjorie Reynolds, Jinx Falkenburg and Fred Brady.**

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Jennifer Jones

Joseph Cotten

IN Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION

"Love Letters"

with

ANN RICHARDS and Cecil Kellaway

Gladys Cooper · Anita Louise · Robert Sully

Added Feature: "SHE WENT TO THE RACES," with Frances Gifford, James Craig, Ava Gardner, Edmund Gwenn and Reginald Owen.

Barry's In Trouble! Barry Fitzgerald is seen above trying to explain his actions to Don DeFore, Betty Hutton and Bill Goodwin in the film, "The Stork Club", which starts at the Monkland United Theatre on Saturday, playing for one week.

Hilarious Stage Hit! Shirley Temple, as 'Corliss Archer', in "Kiss And Tell", the film version of the Broadway hit that ran for over two years. This fine comedy starts at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday, playing for one week, and features Jerome Courtland.

Stars, Tunes, Thrills, Fun Merged In "Shady Lady"

"Shady Lady" brings fine movie entertainment to the Monkland United Theatre, where it is playing until Friday night. Hilarity, suspense and romance are all present in this picture which boasts an excellent cast and a convincing story.

Charles Coburn, seen so effectively in the recent "Over 21", is co-starred with Ginny Simms and Robert Paige in this production. Prominent in the supporting cast are Martha O'Driscoll, Alan Curtis, Joe Frisco, Kathleen Howard, and Thomas E. Jackson.

Locale of the arresting plot is Chicago, where Coburn an elderly smoothie, is the dean of card-sharps in the nightclub belt. Ginny Simms plays the part of an entertainer and singer. Her boss, a notorious cabaret proprietor, is being trapped by an aggressive, young Prosecuting Attorney. Robert Paige has the latter role.

Through devious but successful means, Coburn becomes the central figure in a desperate situation which threatens scandal and a criminal's escape from justice. In the end, he is responsible for the happy culmination of a romance and finds romance for himself.

Musical highlight of the film is Ginny Simms' presentation of three song hits, "In Love With Love", "Xango", and the ever-popular "Cuddle Up A Little Closer."

Hilda Galt To Stage "One Night Of Rhythm"

Enchanting colors in costumes and settings have been combined with the grace and beauty of all types of dancing to make the coming 10th Annual "One Night of Rhythm" which takes place May 9, at 8 p.m., at Victoria Hall, the most spectacular to be presented by the Hilda Galt School of Dancing.

From the colorful opening featuring the younger children of the school, the show will proceed with a series of Production numbers dominating the program.

Among the soloists who will appear in Tap, Ballet, Toe, Song and dance routines, Musical Comedy, acrobatic and Toe-Tap numbers will be: Terry Goodwin, Barbara Davidson, Nancy Telfer, Eunice and Shirley Porteous, Ted and Vivian Smalley, Ted and Eileen Traynor, Ann Gregory, Joyce Chiang, Jackline Adams, Lenore Chesmer, Barbara Millar, Betty Hendry, Miriam Wilkinson, Ann Elizabeth Woodcock, Doreen Lacelle, Audrey Edmundson, Carl Rollo, Jill Everest, Monique Dufresne, Joan and Jacquelyn Michaud, Constance and Beverley Howe, Elaine Albert, Elaine Nadler, Carol Shiller, Marilyn Lipsey, Anne-Marie and Patricia Zbinden, Mary Wildig, Julia Anne Holden, Beryl Light and Rona and Marilyn Gameroff.

The entire Choreography for "One Night of Rhythm" has been originated and taught by Hilda Galt. Miss Galt will appear in several numbers featuring the very popular and well-known Galt Girls, the dance line of the Hilda Galt Revue. The entire proceeds of the Show will be for continuing Entertainment in Military Hospitals.

"History of Orchestra" Park U.C. Presentation

On Tuesday evening, Westmount Park United Church Young People's Union played host to a number of friends at a Musical Evening in Webster Hall.

The programme of records and narrative under the general title "History of the Orchestra," opened with the complete "William Tell" Overture, by Rossini.

Miss Betty Russell, as narrator, reviewed briefly the history of the composition of the modern orchestra, tracing the development from the small group of defective instruments assembled to accompany the voices of the first opera performed in Florence, Italy, in 1600, up to 1791 when much solo music was being written for the more important orchestral instruments, and the use of the harpsichord to provide harmony was discontinued.

★ MONKLAND Last Showing Today! "SHADY LADY," with Ginny Simms, Charles Coburn, Robert Paige. Also "CHINA SKY," with Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, Ruth Warrick. REVIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT after 11: "MURDER, MY SWEET," with Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, Anne Shirley.

MONKLAND A United Theatre (Monkland Ave. at Girouard)

Commencing SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

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Added Mystery Feature "THE SPIDER"

A WOMAN'S exciting beauty held the key to the strangling terror which swept New Orleans!

★Richard CONTE ★Faye MARLOWE

★ SEVILLE Last Showing Today! 2 REPEATS! "HIGH SIERRA," with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino. Also BING CROSBY and BOB HOPE in "The Road To Zanzibar," with Dorothy Lamour.

SEVILLE A United Theatre (St. Catherine at Chomedy St.)

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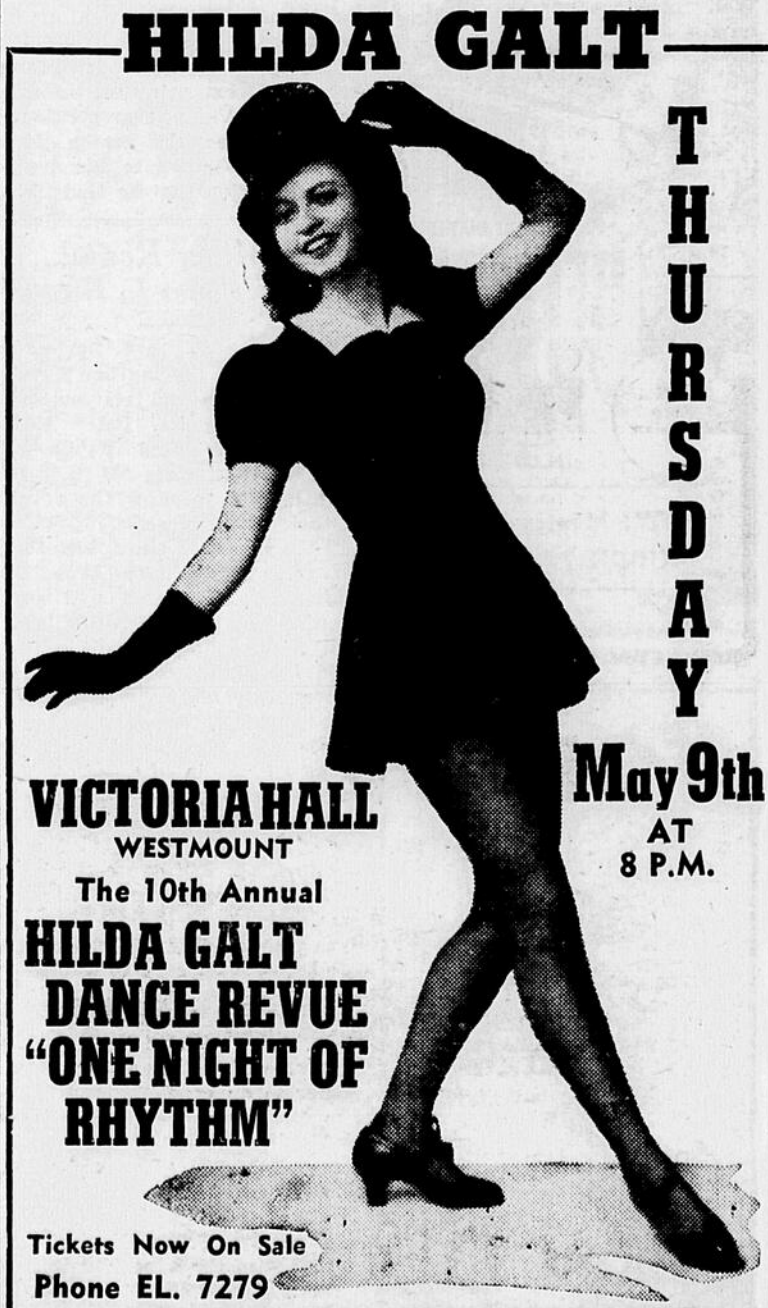

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The Examiner

GARDEN SECTION
Pages 13 to 19

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

IT'S GARDENING TIME AGAIN!

Planting Program On Small Plot Provides A Maximum Vegetable Output This Year

A great many gardeners who cultivated their first vegetable patch as a patriotic duty during the war years are going to continue to grow vegetables for the pleasure of it. They have discovered in it a profitable hobby which provides good exercise while stimulating the mind and giving them a better understanding of the wonders of nature. To many of these the wholesomeness of the produce and its superior quality are equally as important factors.

The value of good soil and proper preparation is well appreciated by all those who have had an opportunity to observe the varying results from victory gardens. The food removed by the plants must be replenished with a complete, balanced plant food or fertilizer.. Half the required quantity may be dug in when spading and the other half is best worked into the top four inches when the surface is leveled and smoothed. Or the second half may be placed in drills made two inches away from the row where the seed is to be sown.

Need Organic Fertilizer

In addition to the inorganic fertilizer materials, of which most kinds are composed, the plants also need organic matter. Well rotted manure, commercial humus, peatmoss or a winter cover crop which has been dug in will provide this substance. Without it the roots of the plants cannot function properly because it is needed in the transformation of inorganic foods into substances which can be absorbed by the roots.

The best way to determine whether lime is needed is to make a soil test for which inexpensive kits are available. Dolomitic limestone is preferable because it also supplies magnesium and its action is both gentle and prolonged.

The well planned garden supplies fresh produce all through the season with enough surplus to take care of canning needs. There should be several sowings of peas, lettuce, carrots, beets and beans to make these available after the first sowing has been harvested.

In the case of sweet corn the planting of varieties with different maturity dates will prolong the cropping season materially, but a second or even third sowing is needed where this vegetable is among the favorites.

Allow a good sized area for tomatoes. Eighty to 100 plants are not too many for the small family which delights in home-made tomato juice and wants it right up to the time the next year's crop begins bearing. A few peppers and eggplants will add greater variety to the menu.

Plant Onion Sets

Onions are easiest if sets are planted. These should be set with the top just above the surface to make onions of a good size. Bush squash, particularly the Cococelle or Zucchini types, comes in handy during the summer and fall. Use before they have reached full size to enjoy them at their best. If you like kohlrabi or do not know it, plant several times to supply enough for one or two meals a week. It is delicious if eaten while young.

Provide for ample root crops to be served during the winter. Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and salsify are all easy to grow and store. The parsnips and salsify can remain in the garden through the winter without harm but dig enough of them before hard frost sets in to last until the ground is frost-free again.

Because all greens are so important to our health, give them special attention. In addition to lettuce grow endive, spinach, New Zealand spinach (for the hot summer time) and Swiss chard. A few feet of parsley and maybe a little marjoram, dill and summer savory are welcomed by the fastidious cook.

Where space is limited pole lima beans are preferred because they give heavier yields for the space they occupy than do the bush sorts. Cucumbers may be planted by the fence to climb on to save space and obtain fruits of uniform color. Instead of giving radishes a separate row sow them thinly with such slow germinating kinds as beets, carrot, parsnip, etc., to identify the rows for early cultivation.

Seed catalog is a "best seller" now.

Burning Bush Gives Gardeners Two Colors—Summer And Autumn

Burning bush, summer cypress, belvedere and Mexican firebush are four of the best known popular names for Kochia scoparia and trichophylla. It is the latter that is offered by most seedsmen in this country because it is the more beautiful.

Although the flowers have no ornamental value, being so small that few gardeners ever have taken notice of them, it is a useful annual, forming dense, compact bushes of globular form with an average height of three to four feet. They resemble small well grown evergreens in appearance, being made up of great masses of slender light green leaves arranged in an orderly fashion.

When cool autumn weather approaches, they turn brilliant crimson as a climax to their seasonal beauty. Individual specimens add a pleasing touch to the border of annuals or they may be used as a hedge to separate various garden features. They even may be clipped or sheared to simulate a privet hedge, but that takes away some of their graceful beauty.

Kochi is easy to grow from seed. While it is a hardy annual, it is best to delay sowing outdoors until the night have turned balmy. Earlier sowings usually do not respond until the weather has moderated.

It will self-seed quite freely, but cannot be considered a nuisance plant because the seedlings are so distinctive that none could be overlooked where they are to be weeded out. They have a shallow root system and can be pulled up with ease whenever the soil is moist.

Kochia likes a fairly rich soil and a fair supply of moisture. If left to shift for itself during hot, dry summer weather, it will not reach its normal height. When water is given, let it run on the soil so that the tops will be kept dry.

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Nicotania Beds Add Fragrance In The Evening

For a delightful fragrance in the garden during the evening hours be sure to include nicotiana in your selection of annuals for the borders or beds.

Commonly known as flowering tobacco, the name nicotiana was given it in honor of Jean Nicot, French Ambassador to Portugal in 1560, who presented tobacco obtained from a merchant of Flanders, Belgium, to the Court of Portugal and also, on his return to France, to Queen Catherine de Medici.

Sow in Outdoor Seed Bed

Their delightful fragrance in the evening, when the flowers of most of the members of the genus open, more than compensates for their rather sad and unbecoming appearance during the daytime.

Nicotianas are easily cultivated Although they frequently self-sow, it is advisable to start plants from seed sown in the outdoor seed bed for transplanting later to their permanent place in the garden. They prefer a light rich soil on the alkaline side, and a warm, sunny, sheltered position with plenty of water during hot, dry weather. A small quantity of complete plant food every ten days during their flowering season is much to their liking.

In late August, particularly after a spell of wet weather, they frequently become infested with the greenhouse whitefly, which may be combated with a good contact spray.

Delightfully fragrant and excellent for the border, or used in clumps as accents, is N. affinis, which will give a continuous display of waxy white, star-shaped flowers in clusters on bushy plants growing three feet high.

Hybrids in Mixed Colors

Several color forms of this plant, such as purple, white, dark red, salmon, violet, rose and pink, are available in mixture under the name of N. affinis hybrids. They bear clusters of fragrant flowers, each measuring one and one-half to two inches across.

Another tall grower, although not fragrant, but which has the virtue of remaining fully open throughout the day as well as in the evening is N. sylvestris. This graceful plant of pyramidal habit is topped with shower-like clusters of starry white flowers.

An elegant miniature white of even, upright growth and daintier than N. affinis is Orange Blossom, which is just what they resemble. It grows only eighteen inches high which makes it excellent for bedding purposes.

Well-staked and cared-for tomatoes will bring a smile on your face as bright as this girl gardener wears in contemplating a rosy-cheeked product.

Delay Advised For Tomato And Pepper Plants

Hold off on planting tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. One year ago tomorrow much of the fruit on the Eastern seaboard was killed by a late freeze following the same sort of warm March we had this year. Many optimistic garden makers whose tomatoes, eggplants and peppers were growing well suddenly lost all these plantings and found that they had no other early supply of plants available. The result was a greatly curtailed early crop of these important garden plants.

However, in the meantime, one may prepare for planting. All these plants are good feeders and enjoy a fertile garden soil enriched by well rotted manure. If this is not available then try a mixture of commercial humus and commercial dried cow manure. Dig a hole eight or ten inches wide and ten inches deep, and incorporate two cupfuls of this mixture into the soil, mixing thoroughly, and then place the soil back in the excavation to await proper planting time. In this way the planting areas will be ready when the plants arrive and no time will be lost.

Do not use nitrate of soda or pure nitrogen products on any of these plants but rather a complete plant food that contains in well balanced form all the nutrients they require. Too much nitrogen will produce excessive plant growth, with little fruit. Incidentally, if you have not already placed your order for plants do so immediately, as the rush already is on and time is short.

Buy Plants for Early Crops

Eggplants require almost 125 days from seed sowing to harvest, so it easily may be seen that there is little use in planting one's own seed now instead of purchasing young plants. Peppers require 115 days for most varieties, while tomatoes require more than 100. Early tomatoes also should be purchased as plants, though later varieties may be sown in the garden about May 10 for later transplanting.

Tomatoes do much better if staked with stout supports which, after being safely anchored in the soil, will be four to five feet high. Eggplants and peppers need no support to make finer fruit but, when heavily laden with fruit, they do take a beating from winds and are likely to fall over, resulting in rotting of the fruit, so it is best to stake them as soon as they start to fruit.

All of these vegetables demand adequate drainage, though they like plenty of moisture. They should be irrigated in any dry spell and mulching around the plants with straw, salt hay or grass clippings is practiced with good effect by many gardeners.

Spray or Dust for Insects

Dusting or spraying at intervals of two to three weeks with any one of many general dusts or sprays now on the market will control most of the insects that beset them. If poison sprays or dusts are used be sure all fruit is well washed before using.

Shortage of oils and fats this year undoubtedly will eliminate much of the frying of eggplants usually practiced, but there are many other ways of preparing them which are equally good. Four to six plants are sufficient for a family of four. Peppers, being more widely used in salads as well as in cooked dishes, should call for a dozen plants, while tomatoes depend on how much you like them and how many you want to put up for the winter.

After finishing Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope has resumed golfing in earnest and began tournament play by entering the annual Palm Springs invitational tourney.

Seed Packets Are Called Unsatisfactory-As Labels

The miserable practice of marking seed rows by sticking the old seed packets on sticks at the end of the rows continues to find favor with some amateurs. It is largely a waste of effort, for invariably the inscriptions on the packets, if not the packets themselves, are destroyed by weathering agencies before the crops mature and the information is lost.

It really pays to label properly, using either the wooden pot labels that are sold by seedmen or home-made wooden labels of perhaps somewhat stouter design. In any case, be sure to paint the labels within about one minute or less of writing on them. Do this whether they are pre-painted or not.

Painting is effected by rubbing a little thick white paint over the surface with a piece of soft cloth and then wiping it nearly, but not quite dry.

To safeguard your life, fall in love. That's the advice of Sir Arthur Thompson, famous British biologist.

The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that restaurants get 20 per cent of the tourist dollar.

Dale Autograph Roses

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Perfect in every way and identified for your immediate appreciation.

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On Humus And Fertility In The Vegetable Garden

Enrichment of the soil or maintaining the proper level of fertility of the vegetable garden is given less thought than it merits and is often overlooked, says Wm. Ferguson, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Humus usually consists of partially decomposed organic matter such as stable manure, sod, peat and, leaf mold. When properly incorporated into the soil humus performs several important functions. It makes heavy clay soils more friable, less inclined to cake and easier to work. It gives body to light sandy soils and in all soils it acts somewhat like a sponge, enabling the soil to hold moisture.

Fertility is usually considered to mean a good supply of all the chemical elements necessary in the soil for good plant development. Some of these, such as sulphur, boron, manganese, etc., are required in very small quantities and are usually present in sufficient quantities although there have been many cases where one or more have been deficient, as examples: the Brown Heart disease of turnips and Stem-cracking of celery are due to a deficiency of boron (borax) in the soil.

If only half the available land is used as a garden each year the other half can be used to grow a green manure crop. To do this the ground is ploughed in the fall as soon as the vegetable crop is taken off. It is then worked up and seeded with fall rye. This rye lives through the winter and continues growth in the spring. This rye is ploughed into the ground just before it starts to head out. The soil is worked up again and sown to buckwheat. When the buckwheat reaches full bloom it is ploughed under. This supplies two crops of organic matter to the soil in one year and with the application of commercial fertilizer the land is ready for vegetables the following year. This leaves the other half of the garden free to grow a green manure crop.

Where good, well-rotted, stable or barnyard manure is available it can be used instead of green manure crops. The manure is applied in the fall and ploughed under. In the spring the surface is worked up and chemical fertilizers may be applied.

It is impossible to make a definite recommendation of a chemical fertilizer which would be satisfactory for all soils. Some soils are low in all the various plant foods whereas others are low in one or two elements. Generally a 4-8-10 fertilizer is satisfactory if the ground has been manured or has grown a green manure crop. Such fertilizers should be applied at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds per 100 square feet or 600 to 1200 pounds per acre. If the soil has not received manure or green manure the commercial fertilizer should be on at the rate of 25 to 50 pounds per 1000 square feet or 1000 to 2000 pounds per acre. The fertilizers should be worked into the soil before planting.

If the gardener wishes, he may use the commercial fertilizer for side dressings along the rows of vegetables instead of broadcasting it. To do this the fertilizer is placed 2 to 3 inches on either side of the row of vegetables and about 2 inches below the surface of the soil. This brings the fertilizer close to the roots where it will do most good. In using the side dressing method it is better to make several light dressings during the growing season than one heavy dressing.

HEAT RESISTANT LETTUCE

Lettuce is a cool-season vegetable, but there are certain varieties which can stand more hot weather than others. Imperial 847 and Imperial 44 are older varieties which have proved their ability to thrive after the weather has turned warm. The new Great Lakes variety is even more heat resistant.

SQUASH TYPES VARY

There are three types of squash —summer squash and winter squash and a year-round squash. Of the summer squashes, culinary experts prefer the cococelle and zucchini varieties, asserting that they have better flavor than white bush and crookneck.

The best known of the winter squashes is Boston marrow, also called basket pumpkin because it makes most delicious pumpkin pie. Butternut, a newer winter squash with a thick, fleshy neck of solid meat and a bulb at the end which holds the seeds, has received much favorable comment as the most delectable of all.

Acorn squash, also called Table Queen and Des Moines, is a splendid individual baking squash during summer or winter. Mammoth Table Queen is very similar, but larger, and Golden Table Queen, which is of intermediate size has rich orange skin.

Above photo shows a potato marked for four cuttings, each with a good eye; below cuttings are shown planted in a row four inches apart, with eyes up.

Depth For Sowing Seeds Matter of Vital Import

With flower seeds, even more than with vegetables, the depth to which they are set and the light, porous character of the soil that covers them, are of vital importance.

The rule as to depth is that seeds be covered four times their diameter. This obviously is too precise for practical use.

There is no need for such precision, but the practical way to proceed is merely to press the tiniest seeds into fine soil and sprinkle just enough earth over them to cover, while larger seeds are placed deeper in the proportion indicated by the rule.

This covering soil is more important than the soil below the seeds. If your garden has much clay and you have a limited amount of humus, the main point is to prevent a crust from forming, and it will pay in many cases to prepare a special soil for covering. For this mix one part of your best top soil, passed through a sieve, with an equal amount of coarse sand and the same amount of peat moss or humus.

When flower seeds are sown in rows, fertilizer is best applied in shallow trenches in each side of the drill, just as with vegetables. But when a group of flowers is wanted in one place, sow the seeds as you would when sowing the vegetables in hills.

Scoop out a shallow depression and mix with the soil at its bottom a tablespoon of balanced plant food. Cover this with fresh soil so that the hollow is nearly full. Then sow the flower seeds and cover lightly with garden soil.

Mussolini was named after a Mexican Indian, Benito Juarez, a one-time president of Mexico.

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Beets And Carrots Will Thrive Under Similar Planting Rules

Beets and carrots should be planted any time during the next two weeks, or as soon as the soil is in good planting condition. These root crops may be handled just about alike, with the added notation that beets resent an acid soil; in fact, they are often called a soil tester, in that sickly, low-growing tops indicate excessive acidity in the soil.

These root vegetables have such excellent food value, in addition to fine flavor, that they are included in all well ordered gardens. Deep soil preparation, at least twelve inches, is recommended if perfect roots are to be grown. Their preference for soil ranges from a sandy loam to a friable garden soil containing enough plant food to insure their good growth.

Both should be sown thinly, particularly beets, as each beet seed is not actually an individual seed but may contain several seeds. They should be planted from one-quarter to one-half inch deep, and the soil firmed well on top of the seed. As both of these vegetables are not too quick to come up, and as weeds grow fast in spring, smart gardeners drop a radish seed every five or six inches right alonw with both carrots and beets. The radishes come up in four or five days and act as a marker for the rows which may be kept weed-free without disturbing the sprouting seed. The radishes will mature and may be eaten without any interference to the other two crops. This radish trick is also used with many other slow-germinating seed.

Plants Require Thinning

Beets should be thinned after they are up, so that the plants stand about four to five inches apart. The excess plants may be transplanted to another row, which will greatly increase the total crop. Carrots should be thinned to about three or four inches apart, and the plants, owing to their spur-like tendencies, will not transplant very successfully. In addition to a soil that has been enriched with some form of plant food, they should be side-dressed with plant food twice during their growing period. As soon as the plants are well above the surface of soil, apply a light side-dressing along both sides of the row and work it in with a light cultivating. About three weeks later make another application.

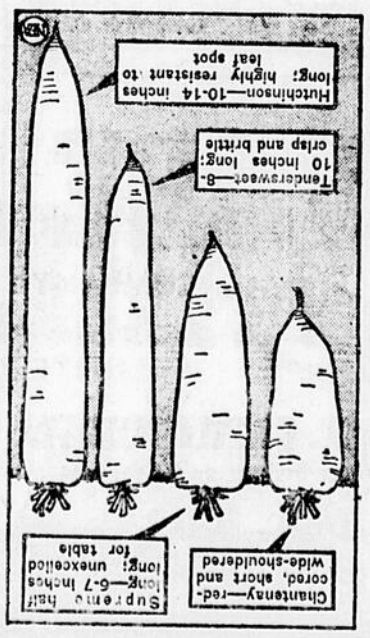
An ounce of beets will sow a 100-foot row and, if well grown, will produce two and one-half bushels of crop. A half-ounce of carrot seed will sow the same area and under good conditions will produce two bushels of edible roots. Roots that are intended for storage should not be sown in the spring as by the time fall arrives they will be overgrown and tough and not fit to keep. Such planting should be made about seventy to seventy-five days prior to the first anticipated killing frost.

Beet Tops a Table Treat

When harvesting time arrived, as they make splendid greens, and with this writer rate far above spinach. A little careful pulling of tops even before the roots are ready will give an early harvest of greens. The term pulling them is actually wrong, as they should be cut with a sharp knife, taking a couple of leaves from perhaps each plant down the row without any harm to the crop. Where I came from a small pot of salt pork would go into the green pot, but that is something depending on one's taste.

A bushel of beets will fill about fourteen quart jars when canned, so that a 100-foot row should produce enough for about thirty-five quarts. Carrots are not canned by many gardeners because they keep in storage for long periods and they are available in fine condition on the markets the year around.

Selection of varieties is a matter of opinion, as with both vegetables there are several fine ones. Your favorite seed catalogue will list and describe them and will in most cases make recommendations that can be relied upon.



Four good types of carrots for home garden growing.

Flowering Trees For Every Fancy

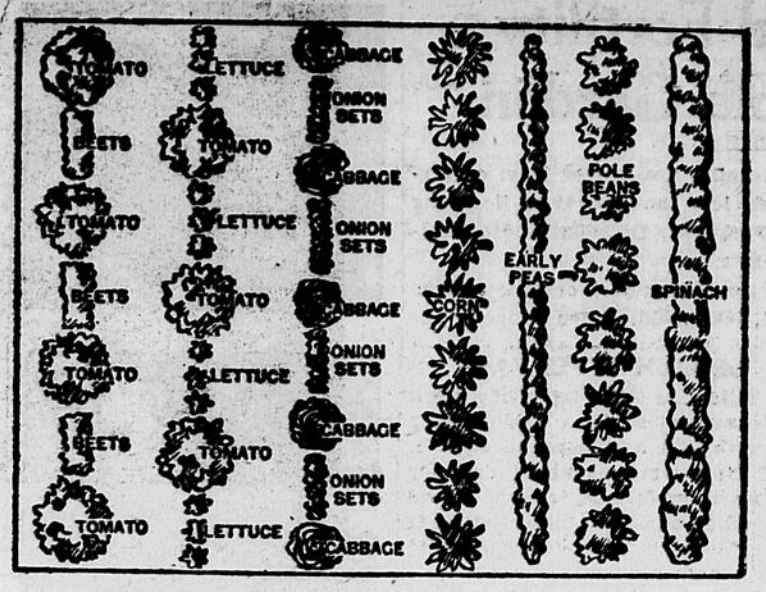
Trees in city gardens provide shade and a mass of softening green foliage. Large trees fulfil these purposes better than small ones. On small city lots, however, large trees have distinct disadvantages because of their wide spreading tops and travelling hungry roots. They can only be planted advisedly along the parkway at each side of the roadway, well away from the front of the houses. For the small garden area at the back of lots, only medium or small sized trees are useful, says R. W. Oliver, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

To justify the amount of space they occupy such trees should provide attractive colour effects at different times of the year. In spring it may be the warm glow of the expanding leaf buds of redbud, the rosier splash of colour of a rosybloom crabapple in the middle of May, or the bright green of the opening leaves of the weeping birch against the silvery grace of its trunk and branches. Many species of plum and cherry are useful in spring, one of the most attractive being the May-day tree which has a light feathery appearance when covered with its narrow racemes of small white flowers.

Late in the season, the yellowwood with its long chains of white flowers swaying in the breeze, or the large fuzzy heads of bloom on the Japanese lilac add a definite attractive touch. Catalapa and horse chestnut are too large for most city lots but very showy where space permits.

In late summer, the show comes from brightly coloured fruits; brilliant scarles clusters of mountain ash berries; the changing reds of hawthorne and crabapple and the glossy black of nanny-berry or black haw. Autumn ends the season with a blaze of scarlet, crimson and gold from the foliage of such small trees as the amur and tartarian maples. Any of these small trees will give a pleasing note of colour to lend emphasis to some part of the garden at a particular season. Through all the year their size gives sufficient mass to create an accent point to mark corners, frame views, and create a background for the bright colours of shrubs and herbaceous plants.

Approximately 18,500,000 persons normally attend motion pictures in Great Britain weekly.



Keep the garden busy with companion and intercropping.

Dianthus Plant Able To Endure Winter Weather

Dianthus nobilis is a winter-hardy annual. Seed sown during the summer will develop into sturdy little plants, which will go through average winter weather without harm. Growth will be renewed early the following spring, and flower production will be way ahead of spring-sown seed.

Because rabbits are extremely fond of all kinds of dianthus foliage, care must be taken to prevent their access if the garden is subject to visits from these marauders.

Most gardeners follow the spring-sowing technique, which is perfectly satisfactory despite the fact that the first blooms will not open until midsummer. However, the plants will bloom freely and continuously right up to frost unless they suffer from lack of water during dry and hot summer periods.

its name. It is a glorious strain,

Dianthus nobilis well deserves with large single fringed flowers coming in a multitude of choice color patterns representing many intriguing shades of pink, rose, scarles, crimson and deep blood red. The plants stand about a foot high, carrying the artistic blooms upright, one to each stem. This habit makes them very valuable for cutting.

Although easily transplanted, time and labor may be saved by sowing the seeds where the plants are to bloom. Thin the rows when the plants are about four inches tall to allow six inches between them. If crowded, they will fail to branch freely and consequently will produce fewer flowers.

Like all other annual dianthus, they like a moderately rich soil with good drainage, and a little lime worked into the soil before sowing is much to their liking.

CHINESE CABBAGE CULTURE

Unless Chinese cabbage is sown very early in the spring the chances for a good crop are very slim because the plants refuse to head during hot weather. For that reason most gardeners sow about June 1 and transplant to stand eighteen inches apart a month later. Water well after transplanting and reduce the leaf area a little to prevent severe wilting.

Glaring Sun Sandy Soil Just Right For Portulaca

Few annuals will endure the hot sun and dry, poor soil as well as the sun rose (portulaca). It seems to enjoy such conditions, even thriving under the glaring sun in the sandy soil of the seashore.

The sun rose is very gay in coloring, and mixed colors, which clash badly, are most often used. Some seedmen now offer separate colors, and these are very lovely. Each color may be planted separately or colors which harmonize may be planted together with charming effect. There are both single and double flowered types. The double types resemble tiny roses, and, like the more common single ones, have petals of a beautiful satiny sheen.

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Petunias Give Brilliant Display From Early Summer To Late Fall

By ALFRED PUTZ

Petunias occupy an important position in the annual flower garden. They stand high in the list of favorites because of the glorious mass effect they give from early summer until after the first light frost. Plant breeders can be proud of the accomplishments they have wrought from the wild petunias, violacea and nyctaginiflora, both of them native to Argentina.

It is a long way from these small-flowered wild forms to the present magnificent color range of the various types and the diversity of form and size. For general garden display the smaller-flowered kinds are preferred because of the abundance of blooms they carry. Those belonging to the hybrids, hybrid grandiflora and Balcony type are best for mass effects, but the giant-flowered varieties often are chosen where their enchanting beauty permits close inspection.

Some of the newer giant-flowered sorts appear almost as floriferous as the smaller ones, not by counting the number of blooms but by judging from the color coverage.

The bedding kind have the advantage of giving a good stand of plants from seeds sown outdoors where they are to flowed. The larger types require more exacting growing conditions until they are well established, so that indoor sowing is important to secure a satisfactory stand of seedlings.

Thrive in Sunny Location

Choose a sunny bed for petunias and make sure the soil is well drained. Because the seeds are very small, careful sowing is needed to prevent excessive thinning after the plants are up. Some gardeners prefer dropping a pinch of three to five seeds, three to five inches apart in the row, and in that way make a packet go further than sowing the conventional way.

Because they are so small, they cannot stand more than the slightest covering. The best way is to open up a shallow furrow, just deep enough to be seen, for receiving the seed. Watering with a fine spray is all that is needed to wash the soil into close contact with the seed, but care must be taken that no puddles form at any time. Some prefer to sprinkle a little moist peat moss over the row before applying water with a very fine spray. If the weather stays dry give more water, as the soil must not be permitted to dry out, at least not until the seedlings are well on their way. After that the plants can stand a really surprising degree of dryness.

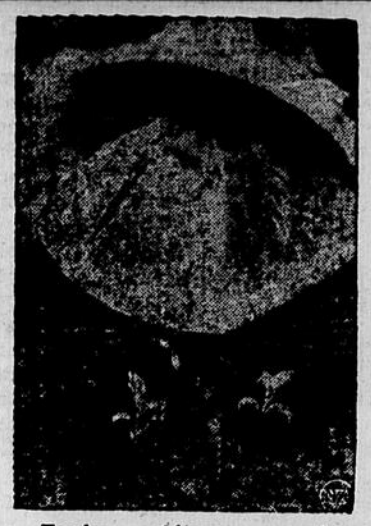
Thinning advised

Where the plants are coming up too thickly, they must be thinned to sand not less than four inches apart. If the excess plants are removed with care they can easily be transplanted to other parts of the garden.

The giant varieties and those with double flowers need an indoor start as early as possible to get the most flowers. Choose a porous mixture of two parts light compost soil and one part sharp sand. Equal parts garden soil, humus and sand will serve where no compost soil is available.

Sift the mixture through a half-inch mesh and fill the containers to within an inch of the top. The remainder is then filled with the same mixture put through a quarter-inch mesh sieve. Press down on the surface with a smooth board and give a thorough soaking with a fine spray. When the moisture has seeped away, sprinkle the seeds thinly on the surface, or better still sow thinly in rows spaced two inches apart. A light sprinkling with charcoal dust to cover the seeds from view will help to prevent damping off.

Add a clean pane of glass to prevent excessive evaporation and use a shet of newspaper to protect the plants against the direct rays of the sun. Germination is quickest 70 deegrees Fahrenheit. but just as soon as the seeds are up reduce to 60 degrees, and also remove the glass cover. Transplant to the garden after one or two transplantings to other containers.



Tender cabbage, cucumber, melon and similar plants and seedlings thrive under protection of the "hot-cap," a miniature hothouse.

Most people pick the number "seven" when asked to pick a number between one and ten.

It takes 480 janitors to keep the Empire State Building in New York City clean.

Milk is taken to market in bamboo milk "bottles" on the back of a donkey in Tibet.

Light Sowing Assures Better Lettuce Harvest

The hand that sows the lettuce seed often is all too lavish, with the result that lettuce seedlings spring up in the rows as thick as the proverbial hair on a dog's back. The sad part of it is that thinning the seedlings rarely receives the attention it needs, and in consequence the row produces an abundance of leaves but no really good lettuces such as one sees in the vegetable stores.

Consider for a moment, and you will realize that a respectable lettuce takes up a fair amount of room, a circle of eight or nine inches in diameter perhaps; this means that to plant a row only one seed, theoretically, is required for every nine inches of row. Even allowing for pulling some when half grown, only one plant every four or four and a half inches is required. Actually, of course, it is wise to sow rather more seeds than the theoretical minimum.

You will save seed and time, however, if instead of scattering seeds all along the drill, you merely drop about three seeds at four or four and a half inch intervals. When the plants are well up, pull out all except the strongest at each station; when half grown and beginning to touch one another, cut out every other one for table use and leave the remainder to mature.

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Newer Roses Vie With Old Species For Public Favour

By MARTHA PRATT HAISLEP

Gardeners everywhere are turning their attention to raising flowers this year and particularly to growing that favorite of all flowers—the rose. Rosarians planning to add new species and varieties to their collections, amateurs preparing to set out new plantings will find a wide choice among the fine newcomers and the valued older sorts of the various classes of roses.

For convenience roses may be classified according to habits of growth and heights as climbers pillars, shrub roses, hybrid perpetuals, hybrid teas, floribundas, polyanthas and miniatures.

Now that climbers with everblooming characteristics are no rarity, their choice for a garden of restricted area promises not only uninterrupted color effects through the entire summer but a source of cut flowers as well. Superior everblooming climbers include such sorts as the bluish New Dawn, the dazzling scarlet Blaze, the huge pink-flowered Dr. J. H. Nicolas and the new salmon-cerise Dream Girl. While not overblooming, both the yellow Doubloons and King Midas remain long in flower and satisfactorily complement this group.

The pillar rose actually is a shorter, bushier climber. Ultimately attaining not more than eight to twelve feet, this class permits trimming to desired proportions which, with generous flowering in glowing colors intensified by luxuriant foliage, marks this class as adaptable to many decorative purposes. Especially desirable are the scarlet-red Thor, the shrimp-pink Meda and the sunny Golden Lion.

Impervious to Cold

Multi-purpose roses also are shrub roses, including rugosas and their hybrids. Flourishing where others refuse to grow, impervious to cold, many ever blooming and sweetly scented, all closely foliaged, they are excellent choices for hedges, specimen and background planting. Among the best sorts are the Grootendorst types with delightful red or pink flower enchantingly fringed; Agnes, yellow; Blanc de Coubert, white; Rubro-Plena (Rugosa) white or red-pink, and the indispensable Rosa Hugonis whose wands of single yellow flowers are of the joys of May.

Generally speaking, when "June roses" are mentioned, one thinks of hybrid perpetuals since June sees their glorious flowering. For many years the popularity of many varieties remains undimmed since few other roses can boast such prodigality of enormous sweet scented bloom or greater hardiness of plant. Still valued by the discriminating rosarian are Paul Neyron, lilac-pink; Mrs. John Laing, deep pink; Arrillaga, the largest pink known; Captain Hayward, scarlet-crimson; Ulrich Brunner, crimson-red and the faultless white rose, Frau Karl Druschki.

Supreme in popularity is the hybrid tea rose. Certainly few other roses possess more desirable characteristics. Displaying bloom unequaled for grace of form, richness of petal texture, variation of tones, deliciousness of scent, flowering constantly from early summer until late fall, the hybrid tea "has everything."

While few new offerings have appeared recently, these few are superior and eminently desirable. Peace offers perfection in exquisite bloom, featuring huge pink-edged yellow buds paling in open flower to translucent white; Ernie Pyle displays huge rose-pink flowers of exceptional beauty and bloom of floribunda generosity; vigor; Fantasia boasts golden Gray Pearl remains unique for its delicate lavender-gray tints.

Retains Old Value

Many older varieties also retain their value to the experienced grower. Infallible are all of the McGredy roses, such reds as Christopher Stone, Etoile de Hollande, Gruss an Teplitz, Dickson's Red, Poinsetta, Heart's Desire and the incomparable Crimson Glory. Dependable are such pink roses as Katharine Marshall, Mary Margaret McBride, Douglas MacArthur, President Macia (for Beauty of buds,) the Doctor (so lovely when full blown) and Sterling. Fine yellow include Eclipse, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Mrs. Pierre du Pont, Lowell Thomas, Mme. Curie, while favorite "novelty" and bi-color roses are Countess Vandal, President Hoover, Mme. Joseph Perraud, Condesa de Sastago, Duquesa de Peneranda, to mention only a few.

Rare gems indeed are the single flowering hybrid teas. Interesting outdoors and enchanting in flower arrangements, their delicate appearance is belied by their complete hardiness. Innocence, an exquisite white, Dainty Bess, bluish, B. W. Price, a new brilliant deep pink, Cecil yellow and Vesuvius, red, are all completely lovely.

Few other classes of roses have added so much sheer beauty to the garden as the group called floribundas because of their abundance of continued bloom. Hardier, less subject to disease and requiring less care than hybrid teas, floribundas present a more brilliant spectacle outdoors though frequently their shape and delicacy of individual bloom is comparable to that of hybrid teas. For massing, for cutting, for hedging purposes, the twenty-four to thirty inch floribundas are perfection.

Outstanding are such tried and true varieties as rose-pink Cheerio, coral-pink Smiles, single-flowered shell-pink Betty Prior, cherry-red Donald Prior, coral-scarlet Mexico, the enormous flowered Magic Red, velvety crimson World's Fair, vermilion-red Floradora and the clustered white Snowback and Summer Snow. Two newcomers are Pink Bountiful, exquisite with reddish buds opening to buff-pink, and Goldilocks, an extremely floriferous yellow, completing a group hitherto notably lacking in yellow tones. Especially recommended profusion of lovely individual bloom are the white-pink and salmon-pink Gruss an Aachens, while greatly valued for table decoration are the tea-rose flowered Pinocchio, Red Sweetheart and Rosenelfe.

Polyanthas, averaging about fifteen inches, are the lower growing, smaller flowered floribundas. Constantly in bloom, the enormous clusters of gay colored flowers form ribbons of vivid hues in edgings or mass plantings. Dependable are such sorts as the bright pink Chatillon, the deep crimson Sparkler and the unfading scarlet Gloria Mundi.

Miniatures, with their fairy bloom, are ideal for edging beds of hybrid teas, for tucking in the border where intriguing detail is wanted and for completing flower arrangements. Rosa Rouletti with double rose-pink flowers is the smallest miniature, while Oakington Ruby produces tiny blood-red flowers of exquisite proportions.

Perfect for accent, for specimen planting or along a path, the stately tree rose adds a touch of epoulence to any garden by presenting a fabulous bouquet of gorgeous bloom at eye level. Ever a connoisseur's favorite, tree roses can now be had in many fine varieties in all rose colors.

Examples of good, sturdy tomato plants with stocky, thrifty top growth and compact root system are shown above below, gardener shows how soil should be firmed around them when planting.

GARDENER'S BEST FRIENDS

No doubt about it at all, the hoe and cultivator are the gardener's best friends in those areas that are devoted to one-season plants, such as vegetables and flower-garden annuals. Start early and keep the upper inch or inch and a half (but not more) loosened and broken fine by the use of these tools.

Use them as soon after every rain as it is safe to walk upon the soil without danger of puddling it, and in dry periods use them after every watering and sufficiently often in between to kill all weeds while they are yet tiny. Surface cultivation kills weeds, admits air, conserves water and promotes growth.

Turnips . . . cool weather crop, the quality of which is improved if seed are sown in late July or early August.

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To provide for cabbage over a long season sow several varieties which mature in succession. Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market are two splendid early sorts, and Danish Ballhead is hard to beat for a late variety.

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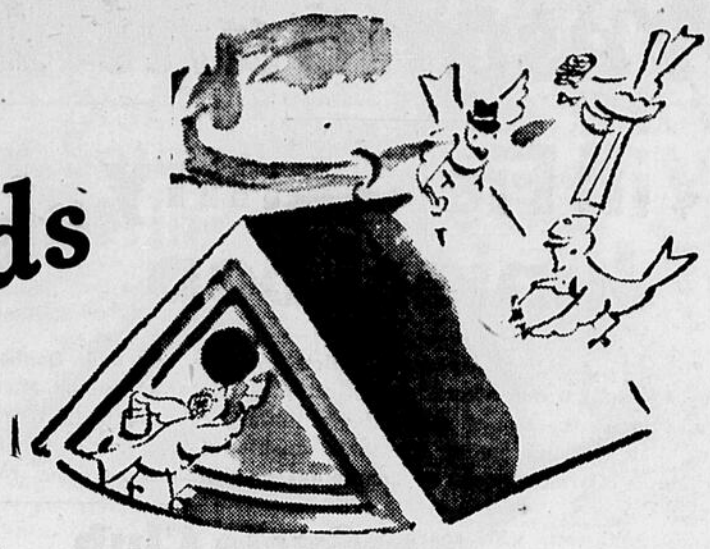

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Westmount To Have QRFU Team

Will Field Entry In Junior Loop

Some 35 prospective players, officials of the city and Quebec Rugby Football Union attended a meeting at Victoria Hall on Monday night with the aim of organizing a junior rugby team in Westmount. The meeting, under the chairmanship of Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick, decided unanimously to organize a team for this fall.

Bruce Johnston, who coached the last Westmount junior Q.R.F.U. entry, was chosen as coach of the team. Johnston returned from overseas this winter, and is now manager of the Wentworth Golf Club. Prior to his 1939 season as head coach of the Westmount entry, Johnston was line coach under Andy McGillis when Westmount juniors met Regina Dales in the Dominion finals in 1938.

One or two assistants will be obtained to help Johnston out. Andy McGillis, busy with his school teams at St. Leo's Academy will not have time to be connected with the club in any official capacity, but will help out when possible.

Ozzie Dalzell was named team manager, a position he held in 1939, so that this position was taken care of in a capable manner.

League games and practices will take place on Westmount Park, but dressing room facilities are still a problem. Once an executive is lined up, possibilities that were mentioned at Monday's meeting will be investigated.

Q.R.F.U. Execs Speak

The meeting was addressed by Reg Watson, vice-president of the Q.R.F.U., and Norm Gillespie, the association's secretary-treasurer, along with Alex Phillips, who had much to do with the operation of former Westmount clubs. The officers of the Q.R.F.U. explained their setup and the age limit, which, incidentally, is 20 years of age on September 1.

It was stated that the equipment problem would not be too great to overcome as long as finances held out, or if the boys would come to the aid of the team

(Continued on Page 22)

Cycle Club Plans Trip

The Westmount Bicycle Club, sponsored by the recreation division of the Westmount Parks Department and operated as part of the city's summertime recreation program, held an organization meeting on Tuesday night at Victoria Hall. While the turnout was not very large, prospects look very good for a large membership.

It was decided to hold the first trip of the season tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, May 4, starting at Victoria Hall around 2 o'clock. The first trip will be out around the lakeshore and all cyclists wishing to join the club are welcome to join in tomorrow's jaunt. Miss Phyllis Hiron will be in charge of the initial tour and any information may be obtained from her either by phone at WA. 6983 or prior to the departure of the cyclists tomorrow. Information may also be obtained from Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick at FI. 1929.

The club will participate in many more trips as the days lengthen, including mid-week ventures and two-day jaunts. Mid-week meetings iwll also be held in order to lay plans for each week's trips and another session iwll be held in two weeks' time. It was thought better to wait another week before meeting again.

What Do You Think?

During the past few weeks there has been a great deal of controversy over the relative merits of Canadian and high school football. A poll on the subject is being conducted by this sports department and will be carried on for the next few weeks. We hope that all our readers will get in the fight on one side or other. Mail your answers, stating your reasons for thinking as you do, to George Cochrane, The Monitor, 2191 Hampton avenue. We'll print as many as space permits.

THE QUESTIONS

1. **Do you think that the four-down rule has helped or harmed the high school football game?**
2. **Are you or are you not in favour of unlimited interference?**
3. **Do you think that the present school game is ideal or do you think that the schools should revert to all Canadian or all American rules?**
4. **Do you think that the present school game provides enough kicking or do you prefer the C.R.U. rules in this respect?**
5. **Do you think that a player who has graduated from high school football ranks finds it difficult to adapt himself to the C.R.U. rules?**
6. **Of the three codes, American, school and Canadian, which do you prefer? Your second choice?**

Two Male Supervisors Added To City Staff

Two male playground supervisors will commence their spring and summer time duties on the local parks, starting this Monday evening. Stuart Davidson will be situated in Westmount Park, while M. Deane will be placed at the combined Staynor and Clandeboye

Both of the new men are experienced and are ex-service personnel. The appointment of a male playground supervisor in Westmount Park marks the first time since before the war that such a move has been made. During the war years, recreation supervisor Jim McCormick covered the park work as well as his other duties.

An increase in lighted play is expected this year, and in all probability it will be extended as time goes along. Lighted play on playgrounds and playfields is being planned extensively throughout Canada and the United States. Some of the first facilities to be lighted up in Westmount Park this year will be the shuffleboard, outdoor checkers and horseshoe courts which will be in use on Monday. The shuffleboard and checker courts will probably be available by the end of next week, providing the weather is favourable. The nine-hole putting green will probably be in shape by the middle of May. Many other features are planned for Westmount Park, including band concerts, singsongs, amateur nights, music appreciation nights and of course, the regular schedule of athletic games and contests such as softball, cricket, soccer, etc.

The Clandeboye playground will be lighted starting Monday night, and the facilities down there will be available under supervision from that time until the middle of September. It is probable that more lighted play will be possible in this district before the season is over.

City Organising Church League

A meeting of all young people's groups in the Westmount churches who are interested in forming a softball league has been called for Tuesday night at Victoria Hall. The meeting will start at eight o'clock. All groups wishing to enter teams in this league, which will be part of the Westmount Municipal Softball League, are asked to have at least one representative at the meeting.

A letter has been sent out to the pastors and rabbis of all local congregations and it is hoped that a large number will see their way clear to enter a team. The letter contains the query as to whether it would be feasible to enter a men's team, a ladies' team or a mixed aggregation. If enough teams of any or all of the categories mentioned are obtained, then leagues will be formed for them.

The games in this proposed loop would be staged at Westmount and King George parks and would probably commence by the third week of May. Further information may be obtained by attending the meeting or by phoning Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick at FI. 1929.

Royals Win One In Pee Wee Loop

The Abbotts battled it out in the opening game of the pee wee section in the Westmount Muni-George Park on Tuesday afternoon with John Abbott's Royals taking a 12-7 decision from Lewis Abbott's Rovers. An early eight run lead garnered by the Royals proved too much for the losers.

In another scheduled tilt Dave McDougall's Mustangs won one from Eagles by default.

One pee wee game is scheduled for this afternoon at Westmount Park with Spitfires meeting Reds. Two games are on tap for tomorrow morning with Haks wplaying Flyers on diamond no. 3 at 10.30 a.m. and Royals playing Aces on diamond no. 2 at 10.30 a.m. On Tuesday afternoon Reds and Royals will clash at King George Park.

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St. Leo's Boxing Show Tonight

Frank Creaghan Bout Is Feature

By GEORGE COCHRANE

St. Leo's Academy will pull the lid off the 1946 edition of their nnual boxing show at 8.00 o'clock tonight in the academy gym, hen the opening slug fest of the 13-bout card that coach Andy Mcillis has lined up will get underway. In 12 of the 13 fights, acadmy leather slingers willl trade blows with visiting fighters from all arts of the island while in the other bout two St. Leo lads will batle it out in the only all local fight of the evening.

The feature event of the entire rd will wind up the night's beak nding and will have St. Leo's rly Frank Creaghan, husky allund academy athlete, throwing nches at Calvin Brown, Verdun insmen Club boxes. Both are the 160-pound class, and will ght three rounds.

In the only all St. Leo's fight, 0-pounders Langly Desjardins nd John McDonald will tangle a two-rounder. This fight is xpected to pack plenty of walps.

Another bout which St. Leo's ght fans will be watching with ecial interest is that which has e academy's Dave O'Meara tradg blows with St. Gabriel's Darll Walsh over a three-round ute. It's a 140-pound class atch. O'Meara, son of sports itor Baz O'Meara, of The Montal Star, is a hard hitter and a art boxer.

The Complete Card

85 lbs., 2 rounds—Jerry O'Conell, St. Anthony's, vs. Phil Marn.

108 lbs., 3 rounds—Tone Kane, erdun Kinsmen, vs. Rolly Lockt.

126 lbs., 3 rounds — Harvey hite, Verdun Kinsmen, vs. Richrd Griffin.

140 lbs., 2 rounds — Langly esjardins, Verdun Kinsmen, vs. ickey Bourassa.

126 lbs., 3 rounds—John Demos, St. Anthony's, vs. Peter McMullen.

126 lbs., 3 rounds—George McConnell, NDG Lions, vs. Robert Lunny.

126 lbs., 3 rounds—Ray Lord, Central YMCA, vs. Morrey Barre.

98 lbs., 3 rounds — John Humphreys, Verdun Kinsmen, vs. Don Tinnig.

140 lbs., 3 rounds — Darrell Walsh, St. Gabriel's, vs. Dave O'Meara.

150 lbs., 3 rounds—John Martin, Verdun Kinsmen, vs. Martin McKenna.

135 lbs., 3 rounds — Henry McKeown, Central Y, vs. Dave Manning.

160 lbs., 3 rounds — Calvin Brown, Verdun Kinsmen, vs. Frank Creaghan.

Officials

St. Leo's has obtained the services of three experienced referees for tonight's bouts. They are Mickey McGowan, Bert Light and Bob Leighton. Judges will be appointed by Dennis White, supervisor of amateur boxing in the province of Quebec.

Remember, sport fans, the time is 8 o'clock. The place is St. Leo's Academy, 358 Clarke avenue.

St. Leo's Champion Puck Team to Have Banquet

The Parents' Association and Mothers' Club of Ascension parish are combining their recources and capabilities to tender a banquet for St. Leo's Senior B City Championship hockey team, Mrs. James T. Rogers, president of the Mothers' Club, told The Examiner this week. The event will take place in the St. Leo's school hall on the night of Thursday, May 23.

Presentations will be made to all members of the championship puck crew and a suitable program is being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of A. J. Grant, who is also chairman of the athletic committee of the Parents' Club.

Y NOTES

Learn-to-Swim

The semi-private learn-to-swim classes for boys and girls 6 to 12 years of age will start next Monday, May 6th. These classes are an annual feature of the Westmount "Y" Spring program. Hundreds of boys and girls have learned to swim in these classes in the past ten years.

The class schedule is as follows: Girls: Monday and Thursday; Boys: Tuesday and Friday.

There will be two classes daily at 3.45 and 4.15. Each class will be limited to ten members. New classes will be formed as registrations demand. The first three classes are already filled.

We would like to make our swimming slogan "Enjoy Swimming During Your Holidays" a reality for every boy and girl nonswimmer in Westmount.

Snr. Squads Plan Drills

At least four of the six clubs in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League will be out for practice sessions on Westmount Park tomorrow afternoon. Doug Alexander's Cardinals, Ozzie Dalrell's Royals, Hank Henson's Staynor outfit and Sonny Provost's Dodgers are all expected to make an appearance.

With the league opening about two weeks away, the clubs are endeavoring to round out their spring training. Very little word has seeped out as to what players have been signed but most of the teams seem pretty well set.

Hank Henson's Staynor nine has lined up an exhibition game with Canadair of the Snowdon Fastball loop for next Wednesday night at Westmount Park.

Rain Cancels Three Midget 'A' Softball Tilts

Rain forced the cancellation of three midget "A" games in the Westmount Municipal Softball League last week. In games played Tornados took a twin bill from Tigers by scores of 29-4 and 9-3 while St. Leo's downed the winless Tigers 11-9.

Richard Lord's Tornados had little difficulty in running their win streak up to four games when they took both ends of a doubleheader from Mike Tucker's Tigers. The second game was by far the better of the two with a five run lead garnered in the first two frames carrying the Tornados to a win.

A five run rally in the first half of the fifth inning carried Brian Tiffin's St. Leo's nine to their 11-9 decision over the Tigers. Previous to this frame, the Tigers held an 8-6 margin and appeared likely winners.

Tomorrow morning Tigers and Tornados will stage a twin bill at Westmount Park with the first game slated for 9.30 a.m. This was originally a single game but will be combined with a postponed fixture to make up the doubleheader. On Wednesday, Tigers and St. Leo's will clash and then on Thursday Tornados and St. Leo's will meet in a tilt to round out the week's activities.

A midget "B" game will also be played tomorrow morning with Tornados and Corvettes clashing at Westmount Park at 9.30 a.m. On Wednesday afternoon Panthers and Corvettes will meet in another midget "B" tilt.

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According to the "Weather Bureau", the average summer temperature for the last 50 years, has been from 74 degrees to 82 degrees.

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Westmount Y Volleyball Season Closed Last Night

Westmount Y.M.C.A. volleyball season closed last night. The season has been one of the most successful for some years and several new players have been on the floor each Tuesday.

Following the final game in the gym a luncheon was served and prizes were donated by the two senior members of the group—W. E. Cooper and W. Taylor.

Harold Trotter came out on top in the Hit and Miss Competition, with Al Hollingworth and Don Novinger tied for second place and Bob Duckett receiving third prize.

It was decided to enter a team in the Inter-Y Volleyball League next fall.

St. Leo's Win One-Hit Game From Panthers

Phil Martin's St. Leo's club opened the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League in sensational style when they downed Panthers 3-1 in a tilt that saw but one hit throughout the game. The odd part about the game, Neil Potter's single in the St. Leo's cause, came in the sixth inning and had nothing to do with the scoring in the game.

Martin tossed a no-hitter while "Whitey" Meyers on the mound for Panthers allowed only Potter's single to mar his record. The winners scored the first run of the game in the first inning when Hugh McDonald reached first on an error and eventually scored. Panthers tied the count up in the third when Jack Cote walked and then crossed the plate. The two winning counters were tallied in the fourth when Ted Buzen, who had reached first on an error, and Pete Ciceri, who had walked, both crossed the plate.

Seven strikeouts were chalked up by Martin while Meyers fanned six of the students.

A bantam game is scheduled for this afternoon at Westmount Park where Cardinals will play Dodgers on diamond number 4. Two more games will be played tomorrow morning, Cardinals will play Panthers at 9.30 a.m. while Hurricanes will clash with St. Leo's at 10.30 a.m. Other games this week include a Monday afternoon tilt between St. Leo's and Hurricanes, a Tuesday game between Dodgers and Cardinals at King George park and a Thursday game between Panthers and Hurricanes.

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SHORTS on SPORTS

By George Cochrane

NOTES

It's now definite that Westmount will have a team in the junior section of the Quebec Rugby Football Union. The announcement came after a meeting held at Victoria Hall on Monday night at which about 35 prospective players were present. Among the would-be stars — Montreal High's Tommy Manastersky. The lads have two big problems to overcome. One is the securing of sufficient funds to finance the team; the other, the securing of dressing room facilities.

* * *

It was estimated that between $500 and $1,000 would be needed in the way of cabbage, and the players are hoping that they'll be able to obtain the Westmount Junior High for a dressing room. All home games will be played at Westmount Park. For further details, see the comprehensive story written by our ace sports reporter, James McCormick, elsewhere in this section.

* * *

Incidentally, the team is not being sponsored by the City of Westmount.

* * *

Johnny Peirson the wavy-haired young man who accounted for a good number of McGill's intercollegiate championship hockey team's goals this past season and who lives up on Arlington avenue, quit Dawson College last week — just before the exams started. He will play hockey next winter, probably for Hershey Bears, Boston Bruins' farm team.

* * *

The above item came to us from Eric Gregory Swaine, ex-Westmount High grid and puck star, who's now out at Montreal West High.

* * *

Westmount High's inter-class softball league will get underway next week . . . 10ba won the inter-class basketball championship.

* * *

William Jack Errol McKissock, the brilliant 18-year-old shortstop, will be playing for Westmount Dodgers again this summer. . . There were rumors to the effect that Snowdon Stars, of the Snowdon Senior Softball League, were interested in obtaining the wavy-haired lad's services — but thye've missed the boat. Slats, as he became known while playing in the Snowdon loop last summer, has already signed his contract.

* * *

Incidentally, the Snowdon Senior Fastball Loop (generally rated the best softball circuit on the island), will be opening its 1946 season a week from this Sunday, May 12, at Macdonald Park. . . . There was quite a crowd of Westmounters on hand for Royals' opening on Wednesday. . . More dead grandmothers than ever this year.

* * *

For fistically minded gentry, St. Leo's annual boxing show, which will be held in the Clarke Avenue institution's gym tonight, should provide plenty of action. Andy McGillis has lined up a 13-bout card. Starting time is 8.00 o'clock.

Massachusetts taxes all male citizens over 20 one dollar a year for the benefit of the state's indigent and old-age pension.

"ONE NIGHT OF RHYTHM"

Hilda Galt, popular young Dancing Teacher who will present the pupils of her Dancing School in their 10th Annual "One Night of Rhythm" Thursday, May 9th, 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

Will Field Entry

(Continued from Page 20)

by using the old equipment they had.

Mr. Phillips explained how the team was run before the war, and warned the players that they would have to co-operate in every manner possible so as the club might operate. He explained that player, and with 30 players on it took around $32 to equip a the roster, this was a sum of close to one thousand dollars.

Funds a Problem

Various angles for raising funds were talked over, with such ideas as "Booster Clubs," season membership tickets, printing a program and so on down the line. At any rate the boys decided to go ahead and a committee of prospective players was chosen, including Warren Chippendale, Bill Dryden, Jim Wrigglesworth, Ray Binmore, Brian Gregor-Pierce, Don Jackson, Jack Dudley and Frankie Read.

The players' committee met with Johnston, McGillis and McCormick immediately after the open meeting and laid out plans to form an executive to complete the team's business. Many names of persons prominent in sports were mentioned, and delegates were appointed to contact the people with the purpose of asking them to become members of the club's executive. George Cochrane was named publicity man for the club.

A meeting of the committee has been called for Monday night, May 13.

Trinity Players

Officially, Montreal has no Community Theatre; unofficially, it has several good ones, notably the Canadian Art Theatre, the M.R.T., and Trinity Players. And those Montrealers who enjoy good plays, well produced and well acted, consider that they need look no farther than the average Trinity show.

This time, Trinity has to offer Arthur Laurents' fine drama, Home of the Brave, which has been nominated by Garland of the New York Journal for this year's Pulitzer Prize. Of it, Chapman of the New York News says, "Of all the plays I have seen about the second world war, the one which I believe in most is Arthur Laurents' Home of the Brave."

This, the last Trinity production of the season, is being given this week, Thurs., May 2, to Sat., May 4, in Trinity Memorial Hall, Sherbrooke at Marlowe.

1946 is an all-important year

FOR CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS

MILLIONS OF AMERICAN VISITORS are expected to come to Canada during 1946 for their post-war vacation.

It won't always be easy to accommodate them. We still have our crowding and shortages. We are still in the aftermath of war. This is the very reason we should all take special care to be courteous and considerate to our guests this summer.

This year, of all years, we must maintain the reputation we have won for true hospitality.

YOU MAY NEVER SEE A TOURIST, BUT... tourist dollars flow to *you*. The grocer, the garage man, the farmer, the office worker—everybody benefits directly or indirectly from tourist spending, and the extra work and income it creates. Last year, tourists in Canada spent more than *one hundred and fifty million dollars*. In the years ahead, as our ability to handle tourist traffic grows, who is to say how big this business may become? For Canada is in an enviable position—a natural vacation land next door to the most travel-minded nation in the world. This is an all-important year! It may be difficult in many ways yet it holds great promise for the future.

THEY'LL BE TALKING ABOUT US... We want them to come again. We want them to tell their friends: "We had a marvellous time in Canada!" By making them truly welcome, we can win millions of enthusiastic salesmen for Canada—"satisfied customers" who will pass on to many times their number the story of Canadian hospitality and of Canada's unlimited attractions as a vacation land.

The Tourist Business is Your Business!

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

The Westmount Examiner

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15 WORDS FOR 35¢
2c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD

DOMESTIC PETS

GOING NORTH OR SOUTH? VEVA ROBSON offers trimming, washing, pedicuring, also country boarding kennel. For appointment, LA. 1322. O-12

PERSONALS

KAY'S PANTRY, 364 Victoria, Westmount, under new management, ex-Staff Sergeant Roy E. Jones. Full course meals served from 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays. No "Readings" during Madame Lilian's leave of absence. EL. 0073. O-5

ENJOYABLE MOVIES
Sound and silent, shown, in your home, for children's parties. CR. 4675. N-18

SPEND YOUR vacation in Miami. Average summer temperature 80°. 15 days, $159.00, all expenses. Also organized tours to Gaspé. Limited accommodation. FR. 3714, CH. 2497, or write Michel Enterprises, 1754 Amherst St., Montreal. O-48

LOST

SILVER CHARM bracelet, Tuesday afternoon, Westmount, probably near Junior High School, Victoria Ave., or Westmount Blvd. WI. 9619. O-33

WATCH, lady's wrist, gold, Bulova, reward. EL. 5353. O-38

CHILD'S gray spring coat, vicinity Wood Avenue. FI. 0672. O-76

SUMMER BOARD

MORIN HEIGHTS: Private home for few paying guests, clean, quiet comfortable, homecooking. DE. 3720.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

JUNE occupation, 4628 Mayfair, brick cottage, 8 rooms, oak trim, tile bathroom, open fireplace, garage, $9,000.00, after 7 p.m. DE. 0682. O-40

PROPERTY WANTED

N.D.G., Hampstead or Westmount, duplex, 5-7 rooms, preferably lower, garden essential, up to $17,000.00. Purchaser can exchange attractive modern 4 room apartment in Westmount. In addition to the above request, we have several serious purchasers for houses from $8,000.00-$20,000.00, with apartments or flats to exchange.

D. W. OGILVIE & CO., INC.
HA. 8201 H. C. Chisholm
Evenings, WA. 2904. O-69

D. A. Collins
FUNERAL HOME
5610
Sherbrooke St. W.
DExter 1149
Modern Chapel
WITH
"HAMMOND" ORGAN

APARTMENTS WANTED

GIVE US A BREAK!
3, 4 Room apartment or flat with reasonable rental wanted by young couple about to be married. DE. 7512.

TRAINED attendant would like 1 room apartment, moderate rate. DE. 6578. O-51

FLATS WANTED

URGENTLY required by 3 adults, 5 room flat, reasonable rent, first class references. DO. 6406. O-23

EXCHANGE LIVING QUARTERS

FIVE AND A HALF room, bright front apartment, Sherbrooke near Greene, washable walls, for larger duplex, garden, garage if possible. HI. 8175. O-24

ROOMS WANTED

AIR FORCE officer, retired and English bride, urgently need apartment, flat or rooms. Highest of references. DE. 8966. O-44

NURSE would like to share apartment or unfurnished room. WE. 1965. O-62

ROOM AND BOARD

EASTERN Westmount. Have comfortable room for business couple, or two gentlemen, who will appreciate a real home and good meals. References exchanged. Available May 15th. FI. 7005. O-30

GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE wanted, vicinity Clarke Ave., and Montrose. FI. 6202, evenings. O-36

AUTOS WANTED

PLYMOUTH, Dodge, 1937-38 model, sedan or coach. Must be in good condition, reasonable. Call G. Mitchell. Day, DE. 7512; night, WA. 2776.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

CLEANERS for schools in various localities, 30 hours, $10.50 weekly. LA. 8291, local 26. O-70

REFINED girl, preferably French speaking, for 5 room apartment, 4 adults. No washing. Evenings and Sundays free, sleep out. Good wages. Must furnish references. Call after 7 p.m. FI. 5957. O-67

WOMAN for housework, 9-1 daily, references required. Apply on or after Wednesday, May 7th. FI. 2677. O-50

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR DRY CLEANING STORE. STEADY WORK 5006 SHERBROOKE, DE. 7080 O-60

AMBITIOUS woman over 30 to be trained for special work. Flexible hours. Phone evenings, FI. 3468. O-22

EXPERIENCED CHECKER FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT. STEADY WORK 5006 SHERBROOKE, DE. 7080. O-59

GIRL to help at small soda fountain. Apply at 5150 Sherbrooke W. O-43

JOS. C. WRAY & BRO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1840
A Chapel of Cathedral Beauty
At your disposal without charge
1251 Mountain St. Phone: MA. 4321

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EFFICIENT LADY DRIVER
Three years driving Navy Personnel and previous civilian experience, desires steady or part-time employment driving private car. References available on request. DE. 5769. O-65

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY to walk dog, vicinity Westmount Ave., after school. Call WA. 3327. O-34

SITUATION WANTED (MALE)

IF YOU WANT your floors cleaned and polished like new at reasonable rates. WE. 2039. O-7

FLOORS waxed, cleaned and polished at reasonable rates. FI. 5788. O-15

GARDENING
Spring is here, and now is the best time to start to make preparations to put your garden and lawn in shape for the coming summer months. Why not give us a call and have one of our men give your place a look around and make suggestions as to what should be done. Lawns and gardens attended to on a weekly or monthly basis. All charges reasonable. Call now. No obligation on your part.
DE. 5338 O-26

FOR SALE

PLAYER PIANO
Knabe Upright, electric reproducing automatic player piano in perfect condition. No dealers. Telephone days MA. 9321, evenings EL. 1401. O-37

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard, $40; bookcase, $40; tables; piano lamp; hall lantern; garden clippers; vases; handsome pictures; mats; encyclopedia. FI. 6082.

OIL STOVE
3 burner, perfect condition, $15. DE. 6156. O-39

WALNUT dining room suite, 8 piece, no-mar table top, asbestos table pads. FI. 4576. O-63

SALE
Monday and Tuesday, May 6th and 7th, almost new household glassware, Hydro Electric showrooms, St. Catherine, Mountain Streets, by Shaar Hashomayim Chapter of Hadassah. O-53

ATTENTION VETERANS
DON'T DISCARD
YOUR OLD CHESTERFIELD
Yours is better than what you can buy today. Have it rebuilt and upholstered by us. Also draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads. No 10% payment by Veteran necessary. Free estimates to out-of-town orders and transportation within 100 miles of Montreal.
BELGIUM UPHOLSTERY
1467 McGILL COLLEGE. MA. 8490
"24 hour telephone service." O-54

RECORD PLAYERS in cabinet, $29.95. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke, EL. 4540. O-72

MAN'S 3 piece gray tropical worsted suit, 39 tall, perfect condition, $25. EL. 1215. O-61

MAN'S gray spring coat; lady's black cloth coat; boy's shorts; rubber boots and rain hat; maid's uniforms. DE. 2714. O-58

SHRUBS FOR SALE
Also planted. EL. 6022. O-28

ELECTRIC IRONS, $4.95. Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke, EL. 4540. O-75

BEDROOM set, double bed; table, desk and chair; 2 gas stoves, top oven. FI. 1325. O-55

WALNUT SIDEBOARD, part of expensive suite. WA. 6085. O-47

LARGEST SIZE "America" tricycle, good condition. EL. 9128. O-45

HYDRAULIC bumper jacks, $11.50. EL. 4540. O-74

CHESTERFIELD SET; bookcase; Victor Radio combination; two baby cribs. WA. 5789. O-35

NOAH'S ARK with wooden animals, good condition, 2' 1" x 1'. DE. 4040. O-32

FOR SALE

AUTO BABY SEATS, $2.00. 5362 Sherbrooke W., EL. 4540. O-73

MINNOWS FOR SALE
5550 Hadley Street, Cote St. Paul. WEllington 0233. O-25

UMBRELLAS recovered, called for and delivered. DE. 4505. O-11

BARGAIN
Chesterfield, new, modern, 3 pieces, 2 colors, spring filled and new rug, 6' 9" x 9', sacrifice $100; also few new rugs and hall runners. 5826 Sherbrooke W. EL. 3614.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

LADY WILL BUY
China, cut glass, ornaments, figurines, etc.; large or small quantities. AT. 0383, CA. 3998. O-68

TROUT fly rod, reel and miscellaneous fishing equipment. EL. 2983. O-66

TYPEWRITER — Student requires standard model, or portable, Underwood preferred. DE. 9712. O-57

SMALL or portable gramophone, must be reasonable. Phone WE. 1274. O-52

CANOE WANTED, August. Would buy or rent. HA. 6337, after 6 p.m. O-46

WANTED immediately, large drop-side crib in good condition, preferably metal, without mattress. WI. 4488. N-31

MEN'S and boys' clothing, etc., good price. HA. 3790, evenings, CR. 1938. O-4

Theatre on Greene

(Continued from Page 1)

construction, featuring granite and stainless steal with large glass frontage.

This will be one of the most modern theatres on this continent, he said, complete with large foyer and powder and rest rooms for the convenience of patrons. Seating capacity will be 850 persons, and a special feature of note will be the installation of a new type, large and more comfortable seats.

An additional attraction will be a large marquee reaching to the edge of the sidewalk and extending over the entrance to the spacious parking lot, thus enabling patrons to alight from their autos under cover in inclement weather.

Mr. Lester further stressed the point that this theatre would operate at popular prices, and thus cater to all the movie-going public. For those interested he had the blue prints ready at hand for inspection and cheerfully explained technical details to all interested.

This theatre will not be equipped for stage productions, but can be adapted to make use of television broadcasts when they become available, he concluded.

Mr. Ross stated that they were donating an additional 25,000 book-covers to the Westmount Library.

W.P.T.B.

(Continued from Page 1)

sharp decline to follow, leaving infinite confusion.

Returning to the Canadian scene, a somewhat pessimistic note was struck when the audience was warned not to expect the lifting of controls in the forseeable future. However, Mr. Close assured his hearers that whenever it is considered safe to do so, restrictions will discontinue and the W.P.T.B. will then retire, feeling it has, in some means, helped to save the country from the miseries of inflation

TRADES AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

25 WORDS 50c
ADDITIONAL WORDS 1c EACH

CARTAGE & STORAGE

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

DECORATING

FINE wall decorating, all kinds of painting, papering, new wall design, reasonable. J. R. Lachapelle, EL. 9092. O-9

HAVE YOUR painting and decorating done by experienced men. Interior and exterior painting. Double windows removed, sash cords replaced, shutters repaired and put up. DE. 4751. N-14

FOR ALTERATIONS, washing, tinting, painting, at reasonable rates. Call FI. 5788. O-14

FOR CARPENTRY REPAIRS, F. Thomas. For painting and decorating, W. Thomas. Estimates free. WI. 6311, EL. 6852. O-19

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, paperhanging and tinting done. Clean work as priority. Bailey and Wiper. YO. 2426; evenings, DE. 2613. O-29

INTERIOR and exterior decorating; can take few more customers. Call WE. 1997, estimates at your convenience. Gerald Gautreau. O-41

DRESSMAKING

MRS. HUMBER — Tailoress, dressmaker, for ladies and children. FI. 6070. O-21

MISS MATHEWS tailoress and dressmaker. Prices reasonable. Phone for appointment, YO. 0050, 1034 Argyle. O-8

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ELECTRICAL repairs and installations of all kinds. Electrical appliances of all makes repaired. Star Electric, Licensed Electricians, 1633 St. Catherine W., near Guy. FI. 5107. O-6

GENERAL REPAIRS

HOUSEHOLD appliances repaired. Window screens made to order. Call WE. 2902. O-16

MUSIC LESSONS

"MADAME FLORENCE". Teacher of Pianoforte, 364 Redfern Ave., telephone for appointment. FI. 0639. O-27

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIRS, called for and delivered, Hodge Bros., 5362 Sherbrooke W. EL. 4540. O-71

RUG SERVICE

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS made from your old carpets, material, any size or color
ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO., Drummond Bldg. PL. 5846. O-2

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

REFRIGERATORS
Refrigeration repairs on all makes of Commercial and Domestic Refrigerators. Alwin Refrigeration and Appliance Co. 5041 Sherbrooke West. EL. 9051. O-10

TAILORING

MEN'S SUITS remodelled for ladies' costumes, or children. Fur coats renewed, half price. Sports jackets made to measure. No fancy prices. Clifton Tailor, 5906 Sherbrooke St. W., corner Clifton. O-20

VENETIAN BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS made to measure. Prompt delivery. Steel, aluminum, basswood. Free estimates. No installation charge. Beaudoin, YO. 0900, evenings, YO. 3942. O-18

DOUBLE ACTING

Along with her work in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Hal B. Wallis production for Paramount, Judith Anderson is rehearsing daily for her forthcoming Broadway stage appearance in "Media" under the Theater Guild banner.

SPEIRS-MILLER REVUE

"Babes In The Wood" will be one of the features of the Betty Speirs-Peter Miller "Springtime Revue" at Victoria Hall, Friday, May 10th. Here we have the Bunnies — Heather Jean Neil, Marion Robertson, Heather Jenkins, Barbara Anne Pringle, Margaret Wallace, Ann Bennetts, Anne Colvey, Beverley Herron, Sandra Baily; with Leslie Fleur-de-Lys and Barbara Palaisy as the Babes.

Scouts & Cubs

(Continued from Page 2)

During instruction period, the following tests were passed: Skipping, Ron Foreman; Leapfrog and Somersault, Jim Henson and Carl MacInnis; Cleanliness and Time, Ron Foreman, Jim Henson and Carl MacInnis; National Anthem and First Aid, Ken Cathro; Physical Exercises, Ken Cathro and John Caron; Model, John Caron. Keith Williamson passed Collector Badge.

Donald Murray was invested as a Wolf Cub and Dick Ryan was presented with his 1st Star. Akela W. Hutchison of St. Clement's Pack, Verdun, was a very welcome visitor. Plans were made for a Parents' Night on May 8th and a hike with St. Clement's on April 27th. Lord's Prayer, Cub Silence and the Grand Howl closed the meeting.

Trinity Pack

Monday's meeting of Trinity Pack began with the Grand Howl led by Sixer Denis Heathcote of the Red Six. Duncan McNeill and Robert Matthews were appointed as Sixers of the Blue and Sand Sixes respectively while Milton Dormer, Billy Kavanagh and Billy Cane were appointed as Seconds of Red, Sand and Black Sixes. These changes were made due to Derek Dawson, Peter Giffin and Brian McKeown having attained Scout age.

Private Enterprise

(Continued from Page 3)

their sights realistically to change conditions or else they are apt to pull the whole business structure down with them."

"No one will deny that labor is worthy of its hire. And I sincerely believe that management of industry as a whole is prepared to accept the reasonable demands of labor and in fact is most desirous of contributing its whole-hearted support to the reduction of hours and the increase of earnings of its fellow-workers, commensurate with their ability to produce," Mr. Vezina added.

"Another difficulty which proves a stumbling block to free enterprise in its endeavour to re-establish is Unemployment Insurance," he added. "It has accomplished nothing constructive, it has added a few thousand new employees to the Civil Service payrolls and has at the same time permitted thousands of people who during the war years, were occupied in war plants, to say: 'Thank you, we are not interested.' when offered peacetime employment," Mr. Vezina declared.

"Thus paying unemployment insurance to people who refuse to work when employment is available sort of defeats the very purpose for which it was created," the speaker added, and suggested Unemployment Insurance should be called, "Compulsory savings for vacation periods."

In summary, Mr. Vezina stated, "We, who believe in free enterprise, should make known to our fellow-men the truth about what freedom of enterprise and opportunity really mean to us all. If the truth be known — then Freedom is secure."

President A. A. Boire welcomed Lloyd Spicer, a new member, to the club. The speaker was introduced by Herb Welham and thanked by Douglas McKean.

Ted Harrison gave a report on the District Conference held at the Seigniory Club.

The wholesale business of the United States amounts to $70,000,000,000 annually.

FOR THE BEST COAL ORDER NOW

THE REASON!

At the present time, all restrictions on deliveries of quality coal are lifted, but no one can foretell what the future may bring. Proof of this is forcibly shown in the following excerpt from a speech made by the Hon. C. D. Howe in the House of Commons on March 20th, 1946. Mr. Howe said:

"Let no one think that because we have been able to keep sufficient coal in our bins to meet the situation during the war years that the consumer may now relax and buy his coal any time he chooses. If it was ever necessary for the consumers to fill their bins early, that time is now."

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ALL KINDS OF CORD WOOD

LA CIE DE CHARBON Elie LIMITEE COAL LIMITED

JEAN PAUL ELIE — SALES MANAGER

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DE 8451

Returning from Downtown?

. . . Remember Western Taxi Association still offers the fastest and most reliable taxi service for West End residents returning home from downtown . . . So why not try DE. 8451 for speedy service the next time you are downtown and you want a cab.

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AND
ST. CATHERINE ST.
JUST WEST OF ATWATER

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Association Limited
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373 VICTORIA AVENUE
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75% OF OUR MEMBERS ARE EX-SERVICEMEN

CREDIT CARDS — If you wish to open a charge account, ask for Mr. Patterson

"The most reliable taxi service in town"