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CLARION CALL ISSUED TO FRIENDS OF Y.M.C.A. TO SEND SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW

Mr. I. R. Carlin, Director Northern Division Campaign Drive, Asks Donations Be Mailed Secretary North Branch "Y"—North Division In Third Position—Must Raise \$566 Immediately.

On the noon report of the Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign on Tuesday, April 17th, a grand total of \$69,859 was reported which represents 54.6% of the total objective. The teams organization reported 55.2% of their objective and the Special Names 54.4%.

The North Division under the chairmanship of I. R. Carlin is in third position as to objectives of the teams organization, reporting 65% of their objective, of \$1620. To date the local organization has raised \$1054. This leaves \$566 to be secured in the next two days. The local workers are striving to accomplish this task within the allotted time in order that they may do their part towards earning the two conditional gifts of \$10,000 in each made by Dr. A. Dawson and J. W. McConnell contingent upon the operating deficit of the Y.M.C.A. over the past four years being wiped out.

To reach the objective of \$148,000, it is necessary to raise approximately 60% in "new" money, that is, increases to former subscriptions and the securing of new subscriptions. Thus far a splendid response has been made by the local friends of the "Y" in that 41% thus far reported is the much needed new money. This means, however, that many new subscriptions must be secured to arrive at the desired objective.

Mr. Carlin, through the Examiner-Courier, issues an appeal to friends who have not yet subscribed to mail a donation to Mr. Porteous at North Branch Y.M.C.A., 5550 Park Ave. Every dollar that is secured will do much to provide worth while activities and purposeful leadership to the

youth of this community. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a school principal's estimate of the work done by the local Y.M.C.A.

SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM AT NORTH BRANCH "Y"

On Sunday evening the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Sunday Evening Forum, under the chairmanship of John Large, held their last meeting of the season. The speaker on this occasion was Mr. Alan MacNaughton, B.A., B.C.L., who spoke on the topic of "Peace and War". Mr. MacNaughton presented an interesting analysis of the present day international situation from the point of view of economics and politics. He also traced the story of the development of the modern empires of today, and showed where international clash and friction of this generation has its routes in the history of the past.

He analysed the results of the Treaty of Versailles, and affirmed his opinion that before a spirit of peace could be put into the international situation, this should be revised. The immigration policies of certain countries, including Canada and United States, also came in for some discussion.

"Canada is able", he stated, "to support a population many times the size of its present number."

Mr. MacNaughton's address resulted in an animated discussion which was freely entered into by every member of the group. After the discussion, refreshments were served and the unanimous opinion was expressed that the group should be again organized for similar activities, early in the fall.

PRaise FOR Y.M.C.A. WORK IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Mr. Roy P. Bissell, principal of the Barclay School, Park Extension, has this splendid commendation to offer in the direction of the work of the Y.M.C.A. among the school boys and young men generally: "Year by year the school and the Y.M.C.A. are getting closer together; each feels that it can help and be helped by the other."

"Two ways in which the "Y" helps the schools is by the Annual Learn to Swim Campaign and the supplying of coaches and umpires for games within the schools.

"Every spring all school boys are given an opportunity of learning to swim in the "Y" pool. Ten free lessons are given to those that cannot swim, while those that can swim are coached to improve their style. Many of these boys might never learn to swim were it not for this co-operation on the part of the Y.M.C.A.

"Last autumn the "Y" trained a group of young men to coach and umpire games in the local schools. When requested by the schools these young men coached in basketball, soccer and baseball. The cost to the school was nothing, just another voluntary act on the part of the "Y". Every boy in the school has benefited either directly or indirectly by this splendid community project."

To sit alone with my conscience Will be judgment enough for me.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

The regular monthly luncheon of the Business Men's Association of the North End, Inc., will be held at the Rialto Hall on Wednesday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. Major W. A. Roberts will be the guest speaker.

It was originally intended to hold a reception at the final function of the winter season, attendance at which would be by invitation only, but details could not be arranged.

ST. MICHAEL'S ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

M. J. Kavanaugh Again President — Annual Banquet April Twenty-One

The St. Michael's Athletic Association completed its first year of existence on the occasion of the annual meeting, held recently in the Luke Callaghan Memorial School Hall. Election of officers was held, and Alderman Dave Rochon becomes honorary president, while M. J. Kavanaugh will again lead the club as president. He will have as associates, Mr. W. E. Carragher, vice-president; Jos. Burgess, secretary; Leo Quinn, treasurer. The council consists of Messrs. S. McEntee, A. E. McBain, W. J. Burns, W. Partland, J. C. Brown, A. Beauchamp.

This well supported north-end organization, have arranged to hold their first annual banquet at the Queen's Hotel this coming Saturday, April 21st, and will take the opportunity on this occasion to present its many championship trophies. Much of the credit is due Mr. W. E. Carragher and his committee who during the past week have worked earnestly and zealously to assure those who attend a very successful evening. Prominent men of the ward and city have been invited to attend, among them being such personages as the Rev. F. J. Singleton, Rev. J. T. Britt, Rev. W. Byrd, Alderman Dave Rochon, Ald. O. J. Callary, Martin Barry, Howie Morenz, T. J. Dube, Rene Fortier, Thos. Kane, Sr., A. E. Murray, J. T. McCarthy, Thos. J. Holland.

At a general meeting of members held in the club rooms of the association on Friday, April 13th, activity committees were formed and if the abundance of interest displayed by the members is any criterion, then the Association is in for a year that will by far surpass the success achieved in its initial year. Already preparations for the coming softball season are being arranged under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Murray and his committee consisting of Messrs. B. McGowan, F. McEntee, P. Kelly, G. Murphy. The plans call for a sixteen club softball house league, so those interested who have not sent in the names are requested to do so before Sunday next. Communications may be addressed to Mr. G. E. Murphy.

The English aristocracy is committing suicide out of sheer benevolence. The Conservatives are really Socialists. The working classes are really Conservatives. — Sir Philip Gibbs.

Alderman David Rochon



Newly-elected Representative of St. Michael's Ward in City Council, pays visit to Examiner-Courier and outlines plans for immediate improvements in Ward—Unemployed and Children to receive benefits of immediate consideration. Playgrounds, sidewalks and lights projects to be succeeded up

Alderman Rochon Already At Work For St. Michael's

Alderman Dave Rochon, newly-elected representative for St. Michael's Ward on the City Council, accompanied by Messrs. Hugh E. Callaghan and G. E. Murphy, did the Examiner-Courier the honor of a visit this morning, and, in a brief conversation, outlined some of his plans for the immediate future. The new alderman has been described as a fighter. He is also a worker and possessed of boundless energy. A few minutes' chat convinces one of that. He laughingly remarked that his drive for improvements had already begun, and that city officials had expressed some surprise at the fact that he was losing no time.

Alderman Rochon fulfilling his pre-election promises, has seen to it that the unemployed of the ward will receive first consideration in the work of laying the sidewalks, and other projects which will be begun very shortly. He was very definite in this statement. He will also have all the vacant lots in the ward put in such condition that they may be available for children's playgrounds. He has received assurances from the city that funds for this will be forthcoming, and has made arrangements with owners of the various pieces of available property that they will permit their land to be used for this purpose without charge. These two undertakings, it may be said, are a splendid beginning. He will, he states, do his utmost to have the White Way lights extend along Bernard and Fairmount avenues and St. Viateur street, and expects, in co-operation with the other aldermen, to have the same system on St. Lawrence Boulevard between Jean Talon and Mount Royal within a comparatively short space of time. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the decision of the electors, and said he would do everything in his power to merit the confidence placed in him.

BOY MOVIE STAR NOW A BOY SCOUT
Jackie Cooper, the juvenile movie star, has become a Wolf Cub, or junior Boy Scout. He is said to be more interested in Scouting than in his screen work.

A man must for ever keep himself open to the reception of new light. He must not, in reading a book, dwell upon those passages only which are a reflection to his own mind.

HOUSEKEEPING ON CURB EPISODE ACCOUNTS VARY

Family "Keeping House" On East End Street—Account Vary as to Circumstances

Accounts vary as to the circumstances which have led up to Emil Godin, Charles Godin and Zoltique Godin moving their belongings out into an East End street and setting up housekeeping on the curb. According to published reports, they have stacked their furniture in a neat pile in the open air, covered it with tarpaulins, installed their table and kitchen stove against the side of the walk, and gone about the business of existence much as they would in the seclusion of a private dwelling. They have fires burning in the stove, it is stated, cook their meals, and perform the other functions pertaining to any ordinary menage regardless of the curiosity which such performance in such circumstances would naturally arouse. "We have to sleep somewhere," Emile pointed out. He showed his last rent receipt. It was dated December 11, and covered rent for September, and was paid by the Unemployment Relief Commission. "I am a lumberman", he explained, "I have sold enough lumber in my day to build all the houses on this street. Now I have not enough lumber to put up a shelter over my head I was not going to stay in there and have my bit of furniture seized, so here I am. What next? I don't know. But I have to live somewhere."

Mr. C. Cassidy, proprietor of 4331 Berri street, where Emile Godin formerly lived, told an Examiner-Courier reporter, however, that Godin had been on relief, that the Unemployment Commission paid two months rent, which carried him until

THIRD TWO-DAY CAMPAIGN WILL BE LAUNCHED BY MERCHANTS OF DISTRICT WITH MANY BARGAINS

Practically Every Line of Goods Will Be Represented When the Campaign Gets Under Way—Red-Green-Black and White Signs of Business Men's Association Will Predominate In Windows of This District—Fine Money-Saving Opportunity.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of another two-day "Dollar Day" campaign by the local merchants, and sharp on the stroke of nine o'clock the event will be officially started. Many North-End stores will present a wide variety of merchandise at cost and in some cases at less than cost. The sales are not being staged with the idea of making a large profit. The idea is to stimulate business, and this the local merchants believe can be accomplished by gaining the confidence of the buying public which they believe will have a much more lasting effect.

The black-white-green and red sign of the Business Men's Association, emblematic of Dollar Days will be again seen in the majority of the windows of the district.

The price of one dollar gives the merchant a chance to present a wide range of merchandise no matter what his line. It also facilitates quick service for there is little waiting at cash registers. A wealth of offerings will

be available. The ladies' shops will feature items at a dollar that will interest, even the most expectant bargainer. Hosiery, coats, dresses, babies' wear, boots and shoes, and all for a dollar. There will be shoe specials, hardware specials, men's wear bargains and a host of other lines of merchandise at cost or less.

It will be remembered that two previous series of Dollar Days sales have been staged for the benefit of North End shoppers. The merchants responsible for them were in the main members of the Businessmen's Association. True, there were some "outsiders." It is to be noted that these lived up valiantly to the spirit of the occasion, for the honor and glory of the community. It is to be noted, too, that North End shoppers were not the only ones to benefit. For the news spread, and it is a matter of record that the thrifty-minded flocked into the district from all over the city—from all over the island—and are straining at the leash to do so again!

Y.P.H.L. Notes

The final debate of the Y.P.H.L. inter-club debating League has at last been reached, with the Dalse Club and the Frates in the running. This concluding debate will be featured at a General Meeting of the Y.P.H.L. at the Hebrew Educational Institute, on Thursday, April 26. The participants in this debate are: Messrs. Max Mintzberg and Moe Smith of the Frates Club vs. Messrs. Myer Schwartz and Moe Steinberg of the Dalse Club, on the resolution, "Resolve that Annexation with the United States of America would be beneficial to Canada."

Mr. A. H. J. Zaitlin will be the guest chairman of this meeting. Prominent speaker and prominent judges will be present. Open to the public.

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(This is a series of pen portraits of the various screen stars and appears exclusively in this paper. If there are any stars that you would like to have included in this series just address your communication to the Editor.)

ANN DVORAK

Ann Dvorak was born Ann McKim in New York on August 12, 1912. The name Dvorak — pronounced "Vor-zhahk" — is a family name on her mother's side.

The girl was educated at St. Catherine's Convent, New York City, and at the Page School for Girls, Los Angeles. She wrote and directed plays in school and occasionally acted in them. She won two school tennis tournaments.

Her earliest ambition was to write poetry and song lyrics. It is still her ambition to write song lyrics—(she has composed some rather good ones)—and she would like to write a good play, a good novel, and do dramatic criticisms. She would like, at the same time, to continue her screen work and be a very great actress. She says that there are many things she would like to do if she had the time.

It is probably inevitable that she should become an actress because her mother and father are of the stage. But for the girl to commence her career auspiciously was something else again. She looked for film work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio and was accepted as a chorus dancer, although she knew nothing about dancing. Before many months she became dance instructor at this studio. Then Joan Crawford and others on the "lot" became interested in her. Introduced her to Howard Hughes, who gave her a test, then signed her for the leading role in "Scareface." That was the beginning.

She prefers the screen to the stage, declaring that she knows little about the stage except for a brief time in her career when she was a dancer. Her favorites in pictures are James Cagney, John Barrymore, Greta Garbo and John Crawford. If she ever gave up her dramatic work she would like to go in for song writing, novel writing and newspaper dramatic writing, as has been mentioned. She is interested in all of the arts except sculpture. Has dabbled in sketching since childhood. Most of all she likes music. She plays the piano very well. She likes the music of George Gershwin. Of grand opera and symphonic composers she favors Verdi and Chopin.

To keep fit she swims at every opportunity, plays tennis, and takes sun baths. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming and riding. Indoors she plays—the piano. Doesn't like bridge but plays chess fairly well. She likes to watch tennis matches.

As a form of diet she goes in for

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SCREEN ODDITIES

by Captain Roscoe Fawcett



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JOHN BOLES
FOOT HAS TO BE WIRED TO THE FLOOR TO KEEP HIM FROM MOVING TOWARD THE MICROPHONE, A HABIT ACQUIRED DURING RADIO BROADCASTING.

AN AUTO LIVERY IN HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIZES IN RENTING LIMOUSINES AND UNIFORMED CHAUFFEURS TO STARS FOR SWANKY PREMIERES.

Some stars maintain expensive automobiles but many other players and studio executives drive roadsters and inexpensive cars. It is a creed of Hollywood to "put up a front" and it would never do to appear at an important premiere in a modest conveyance and without a chauffeur. Recognizing this fact, a Hollywood auto livery has established a profitable business renting limousines with uniformed chauffeurs and footmen to persons desiring to make an impression.

An amusing incident occurred on the set of "Duck Soup" recently when Groucho Marx "went up" in his lines. The action required Groucho to enter a scene and ask a ballet girl if she was expecting somebody. The girl was to say "Yes." The scene progressed smoothly until it was time for the girl to speak. Then, terrified by the microphone and the knowledge that Groucho was making his funny eyes at her, she loudly shouted "No!" Groucho had hysterics and ordered the dialogue change left in the script.

Business is good for cloth manufacturers! Costumes worn by Greta Garbo in "As You Desire Me," her latest picture, required an average each of three or four yards of material. For her new picture, "Queen Christina," her elaborate costumes require from twenty to thirty yards of fancy brocades and rich satins.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Maurice Chevalier insists on wearing his own hats in pictures instead of those from the studio wardrobe?

Anita Page, when a child, wrote fan letters to Mary Pickford?

Harry Richman, radio entertainer, was Mae West's pianist in vaudeville several years ago?

very little meat, a great deal of tomato juice and fresh sliced tomatoes, vegetables of all kinds, and No desserts.

Her favorite dish is a special salad called "Dvorak's Own." Here it is: Peel and slice tomatoes, add some hearts of artichokes, asparagus tips. Then figs, swimming in French dressing. She says, "It's a big salad and a good one."

Her beauty secrets are simple. She has a bath spray attached to the tub faucet and gives her face a sharp cold spray several times daily. Using a camel's hair tooth brush and good soap, she scrubs her entire face hard twice a week, scrubbing pores of nose and chin, then rinsing with hot, then cold water. Then she puts on good tissue cream for fifteen minutes, then removes and uses cold spray as already mentioned.

Her hobbies chiefly consist of her piano and the beach. She reads a lot and likes the novels of Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser, Louis Bromfield, and the plays of Noel Coward and Frederic Lonsdale. She owns a Boston Bull — her name is "Buddy".

Her pet aversions include heavy food and boiled dinners. She is not fond of watching athletic games, except fast tennis matches. Dislikes untrue stories which were once circulated telling of her early poverty. Was upset at the report that she had blonded her hair—she was wearing a blonde wig for a picture. When she was asked her views on

domesticity she declared: "It's all right if you don't let it dominate you. I will never let marriage interfere with my work or ambitions."

The day after she made this statement—March 17th, 1932—she flew to Yuma, Arizona, with Leslie Fenton and they were married. Both had just finished work in the picture, "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain". She had played the role of the heroine and Fenton had been the villain. They have purchased a ranch on the outskirts of Hollywood where they raise cattle, sheep, rabbits, ducks, chickens, vegetables and everything.

Ann Dvorak is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has green eyes and brown hair.

She is under contract to Warner Bros.—First National Pictures and her recent pictures include: "The Crowd Roars", "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain", "Love Is a Racket", "Stranger in Town", "The Crooner", "The College Coach", and "Massacre", with Richard Barthelmess.

LENIN'S WIDOW PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

That Boy Scouts are better trained and led than the "Red Pioneers", the boy organization of Russia, was the unexpected compliment recently paid by Mrs. Lenin, widow of the Bolshevik leader, according to a Russian news item.

T. C. KIRBY SEES BIG MOTOR SEASON

"Present Prospects Much Better Than Last Year" Says M.M.L. Manager

"Present prospects prove very much better than last year for the entire business" was the reply made by Mr. T. C. Kirby, the well known and popular manager of the Montreal Motorists' League when asked by our editor what the outlook was for the coming motoring business season. "The trouble just at present is the extraordinary late season owing to the long winter. Thousands of cars put up in dead storage for the winter are not yet being got out and new car purchasers will not take delivery owing to the present conditions of the streets. This of course makes it very difficult for the large garages throughout our city as it means a terrible rush for the last minute. New car sales more especially in the lower priced models are far ahead of this time last year. Mr. Kirby continued that owners were turning their used cars into the dealers for new cars much more frequent than in the past 3 years. This will naturally mean a large increase in general overall jobs in addition to the ordinary repairs and maintenance, furthermore our city garages and repair shops who have weathered the hard times will reap the benefit of reorganized condition. Substantially better as a whole for the more strongly situated, efficient and better managed units of the industry. A good many casualties are to be expected among the less efficient concerns which ape the methods of larger competitors and fail to study intensively their individual problems.

But notwithstanding all these obstacles the officials of the Montreal Motorists' League through their experiences by the close affiliation of the American Automobile Association feel without any possible doubt that the worst is past and that Montreal is now on the way to the business basis of 1930. Sound but not spectacular progress is assured in all branches of the motor business. "Business has been definitely better for the past few weeks and, unless we miss our guess, it will continue to expand. But we must continue to work harder not only with dauntless determination to win but with a new hope based upon sound omens of better and more business than ever," was Mr. Kirby's parting shot to us.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG

What probably is the world's largest flag is the Australian ensign flown on special occasions from the Central railway station, Sydney. It is 36 x 20, and requires three men to handle it. The flag flown from the General Post Office, London, is 24 x 16 feet.

WINNIPEG SCOUT

SAILS NORTH WITH King's Scout Cockburn McCallum of the 4th Winnipeg Scout Troop has been selected as this year's Scout guest of the Hudson's Bay Company on the annual northern cruise of the supply ship Nascopie. Scout McCallum will pay a fraternal visit to Old Country Scout apprentices at H.B.C. trading posts on Hudson Bay and the Arctic seaboard.

Political Suicide



Disappointment over his failure to win appointment as President of the new Council of State is believed to have inspired the suicide of Colonel Roberto Mendez Penate, Secretary of Justice in the Cuban Cabinet at Havana. He had been a life-long friend of President Carlos Mendieta.

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IS YOUR FACE LOP SIDED

Most Faces Are, Including Those of Famous Motion Picture Stars—But Jean Muir is an Exception, According to Cameramen Who Ought to Know

By CARLISLE JONES

Hollywood, Calif.—Go look in the mirror. Turn on the bright light. Examine your face. Examine it impersonally for once, without mental reservations.

Is one eye higher in your head than the other? Not many people have eyes which exactly match.

Jean Muir has two eyes which are exactly alike.

Look at your nose. Doesn't it swerve, ever so slightly, to the right or to the left? Haven't you more face on one side of it than on the other?

Jean Muir's nose divides her face exactly in the middle.

Look at your mouth. Does it have a Barthelme twist on one end? Is the curve of the lower lip even all the way across?

Chances are it isn't. But Jean Muir's is!

Look at your chin. Is the middle of your chin directly below the end of your nose and right in line with the middle of your mouth? Probably not. Most chins waggle a bit to one side or another.

Jean Muir's chin is perfectly matched with both nose and mouth.

Look at your cheeks. Isn't one cheek bone higher than the other? Certainly. It's like that with almost everybody — almost everybody except Jean Muir — who has a perfect "camera face."

Now turn half way around. Look at your profile. Uneven, isn't it? Not much continuity of line. Now turn quickly and look at the other side. Like two different persons, isn't it? Be honest with yourself. Be honest with both halves. Even John Barrymore says one side of his face looks like a sweet potato!

Look at your ears. Jean Muir's ears are absolutely on the level. She's as alike on two sides as it's humanly possible to be.

Now turn your back to the mirror and take a hand mirror so you can see the back of your head. Bumpy, isn't it? And look at your ears. One sticks out further than the other. It's two to one that is true. And one ear hangs lower on the head than the other. Not much. By fixing your hair, ever so slightly, you can hide the fact altogether.

Jean Muir's ears are absolutely on the level.

"Not," explains Sid Hickox, ace cameraman on the Warner Bros. studio lot, where Jean Muir works, "that this means that Miss Muir is either the greatest beauty in the world or the best actress. It merely means that she has a perfect camera face."

"She has no bad angles. Almost everybody else working in pictures has them."

Jean herself didn't know about her face until she heard about her exceptional regularity from the cameraman who worked on her picture, "As The Earth Turns."

"I've always thought of it as just another face," she says. "I never thought that the face made much difference with an actress, so long as it wasn't positively ugly. There are other things so much more important."

But nothing is more important to a cameraman and nothing is more important to a picture than the camera-proof. No lights to fix to take out shadows, to reduce bumps, to straighten crooked noses and twisted smiles.

"You can just stand Jean Muir up in front of the camera and shoot," says Hickox. "If everybody was like her half the cameramen in Hollywood would be out of work. Knowing what to do with light and shadow—to make perfection out of imperfect faces — that's the cameraman's biggest job. If everybody was like Jean Muir anybody could photograph a picture."

All right now, go back to your mirror. Look at the old face. Be kindly toward it. After all there's only about one perfect face to every million imperfect ones. No need to be down-hearted.

As long as there are cameramen like Sid Hickox, there's no necessity for all actresses to be like Jean Muir.

Good old lop-sided face!

The Warner Bros. studios have collected several thousand drawings and paintings dealing with Napoleon, for technical research in producing "Napoleon: His Life and Loves", in which Edward G. Robinson is to be starred.

SCREEN ODDITIES

Enrico Caruso, Jr., who sprained his ankle in an accident on the Warner Bros. set last week, has recovered and is working before the cameras again in the Spanish language version of Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Fortune Teller."

Marjorie Gateson and Patricia Ellis have been assigned to important roles in "Fur Coats", with Aline MacMahon and Paul Kelly heading the cast.

"The Key", which will unite Kay Francis, William Powell and Warren William in a triple-starred vehicle, is a story of the Sinn Fein uprising in Ireland.

Phillip Regan, stalwart tenor of radio fame, signed recently to a contract by Warner Bros. is a former New York City detective.

James Cagney and his wife are vacationing in Carmel, following the completion of his latest film, "Blondes and Bonds".

Pat O'Brien, who recently was signed to a new contract by Warner Bros., will have the lead in "One Woman Man", a story about a prizefighter, by Robert Lord.



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Blue-Eyed Damsel's Baby Stares May Mean Orbs Require Repairs

Boston.—Eyes indicate character; the baby stare of that blue-eyed darling is matched with innocence and simplicity; the shifting orb associated with dark deeds; eyes "the windows of the soul." These are but a few of some authors' versions on eyes.

"Bosh!" declare New England optometrists in convention here. The blue-eyed darling with that soulful look may not be the innocent young thing she appears to be and the shifty-eyed individual who can't look you square in the face isn't necessarily an evil doer, according to the optometrists, who have spent years in studying the orbs.

That baby blue stare and the shifty-eye may be nothing more than the symptoms of some defect in the person's eyes.

The shifty-eyed person finds it difficult to focus his eyes properly and the soulful looking gal may be afflicted with "myopia," or short-sightedness.

Nobody in England knows how to attack parliament any more than how to defend it; and, for the first time in history, we may have the interesting scientific experience of seeing whether an institution can fall down quite flat, entirely by its own feebleness.—G. K. Chesterton.

To Move or Not To Move . . . ?

To move or not to move, that is the question. And once decided that you are to move, where is the money coming from with which to pay the bills resulting therefrom.

This is indeed the problem that is perplexing the average householder at the present time. There are many people who are not going to move and there are many who have the money to take care of the moving charges, but there are also a great many who do not know which way to turn to find the necessary cash for the proposition.

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Fashion

Notes

Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, likes unusual make-up "tricks" which she uses when in the mood. One of her newest ideas for evening, when she wears very cut-out evening sandals, is to tint finger and toenails in the same shade of polish. Then, just to complete the effect, the same shade is used in lipstick, and with black or dark evening frocks, the ensemble is very modern.

Kay English introduces the newest version of the cape coat at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in a stunning navy blue sheer wool coat with a hip-length cape held at the neckline with a gray wool scarf of bright scarlet. With this coat, a scarlet beret of the same fabric as the coat scarf.

They're called "baby pants", these new kitted tennis shorts, and quite the smartest, the most practical tennis fashion in years. Madge Evans, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, was the first to wear them, choosing pearl gray "pants" with gray and blue polo shirt for the daily tennis workouts with which she keeps in trim between pictures.

"Pansy purple" is an exquisite new evening shade for platinum blonde, introduced by lovely Jean Harlow, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who knows what shades "platinums" should wear. Her formal frock in pansy purple velvet shows the new sheath silhouette with formal neckline, and adds the unusual touch of elbow sleeves of chinchilla fur for a dramatic fashion contrast.

Daring and different — the bathing suit Lupe Velez wears for her diving scenes in the MGM picture, "Hollywood Party". Lupe's suit is bright crimson striped in white, with brief trousers topped by a brassiere, cut all in one piece. Braided straps cross the bare back and actually "anchor" on the bodice in front with silver anchor clips.

KEEPING THE BABY WELL

Medical Supervision

To keep a baby well, there should be continued supervision by a doctor trained in the care of babies. The mother cannot know, nor recognize, many of the early signs of trouble because she is not trained to do this, and because she is too near the baby and sees him too often to realize that any change is taking place. The doctor, who sees the baby once or twice a month, looks at him with a trained eye, and can see whether he is as rosy as usual or is becoming a little pale, whether he is as active as he should be, or whether he shows other early signs that are the forerunners of trouble. A mother cannot know just when her particular baby needs to have his food changed or increased, nor when is the best time for her baby to be protected from diphtheria and vaccinated against smallpox.

Such things as these the doctor will know, and his advice is of the greatest importance to every mother who would keep her baby well. The doctor's supervision of a baby should begin as soon as the baby is born. Regular visits to the doctor should be made for three purposes: (1) weighing; (2) advice; (3) health examinations. This may be obtained at the Child Health Centre at 5270 Queen Mary Road, near Decarie Blvd. Dr. S. J. Usher, child specialist, is in attendance on Tuesday mornings, from 10.30 to 12, and every afternoon from 3 to 4.30 except Thursdays.

In the hum of the market there is money, but under the cherry tree there is rest. (Japanese proverb).

Monitor Weekly Patterns



No. 504—Exceedingly Smart. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 35-inch lining.

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Dick Powell used to be a telephone "trouble man", before he started singing, but he hates to talk over one now.

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Paris Snapshots

For girls who like to scramble around the rocks at summer resorts, Worth has designed white canvas boots built like riding boots.

Linen shirtwaists are in favor to wear with spring suits in Paris. The pastel colored linen shirtwaist with filigree silver buttons is a feature of Marcel Roches' show. Lelong's hand embroidered linen blouses are another smart entry.

Most of the daytime dresses seen in Paris this spring have abandoned fitted blouses in favor of those that actually blouse a bit at the top of the waistline. Skirts, however, remain fitted around the hips.

The newest hair ornament for summer evenings is from Vionnet and is a band of many strands of twisted coral beads worn around the head.

Linen shantung is a material that Paris prefers for summer sports suits, sports coats and sports skirts.

THEY'RE FUNNY THAT WAY

Victor Jory can drive nails into green lumber with the palm of his hand. He nearly stopped production for the afternoon on "Without Honor" because everybody else wanted to try it.

Jean Muir will wear only hand-made jewelry. If any other kind comes her way she quietly puts it away and forgets all about it.

Edna Best has lived in Hollywood, with her husband Herbert Marshall, for almost three years on and off. Though she is one of Broadway's best-known stars and a favorite on the English screen, she had never made a Hollywood picture until "The Key."

For the first time in his career, Michael Curtiz has tea served on his

set every afternoon, at four-fifteen exactly. It's because there are so many English players in "The Key", which he's directing.

Lyle Talbot really reads all the fan mail he receives; and answers a lot of it. He often comments on the "intelligence" of the letters that reach him. In fact he is a fan for fan mail.

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RECOVERY BY TAXATION

Great Britain's Budget Marks Great Advance Out of Depression—Should Have World-wide Effect

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has brought down the budget in Great Britain, and the figures he presented tell a story of recovery that is really phenomenal. Some economists have insisted during the past two years or so that we would emerge from the depression somewhat as daylight displaces night, and that we would not realize the worst was over until the crisis was fast receding into the past. The figures presented in the British House of Commons on Tuesday make us believe that time has arrived. A surplus of \$195,000,000 reduced taxation, restored unemployment benefits, restored salary cuts to civil servants, a big load taken off the back of business. Who would have thought it possible only a few short months ago.

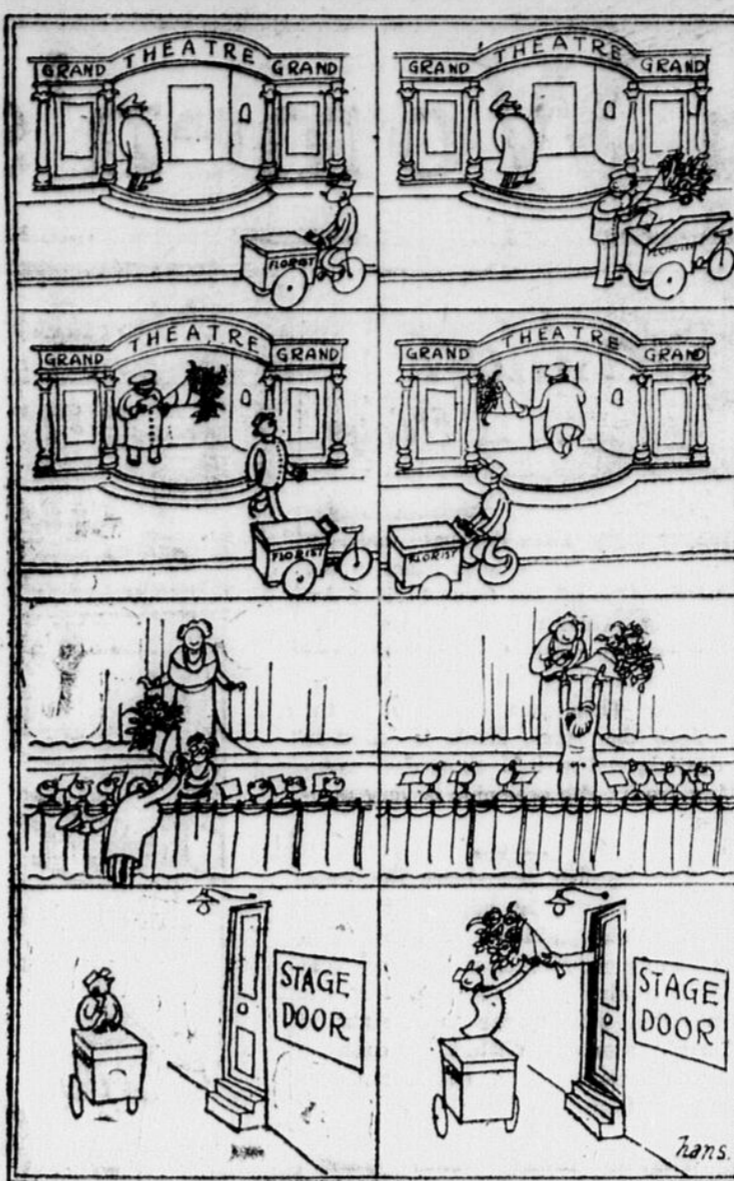
It appears to be true that Great Britain's "recovery by taxation," long recommended by the milder British radicals, is bearing fruit. The depression has been tackled in two ways by the ma-

majority of the nations of the world: by borrowing to the hilt, and passing the load on to posterity; or by taxing to the hilt those best able to stand the strain. All depressions are marked by maldistribution of wealth, and the problem is to redistribute money and credit sufficiently to revive business. Great Britain has emerged through the taxation method, and thereby presents an example that the rest of the world might well follow.

FORD MOTOR—ROLLS BODY

New Car Introduced in U.S.A. to Sell at \$3,500 Creates Sensation—Some Significant Aspects

The biggest news in some years in the automotive industry was the announcement within the past fortnight that the celebrated Rolls-Royce Company, through their Springfield depot, would shortly put on the market a car to sell at about \$3,500 in the United States. The average price of the Rolls in the United States is around \$18,000, and the Company has lost heavily during the depression years. The new car, to be called the Brewster, marks the Company's bid to a competitive place among the higher-price-bracket American cars. The real news in the announcement, however, was to the effect that the new car would be equipped with the Ford V-8 motor. Chassis will be 127 inches, wheels and tires comparatively large, and the various models will range about 800 pounds heavier than the standard Ford sedan. All bodies will be custom built. The significance of the use of the Ford motor lies in the implied admission that the Ford motor is worthy of a car built under Rolls auspices; that it is good enough to compete successfully against the highest-priced American cars; and that the Rolls company itself did not attempt to build a motor as good at the price. A natural query is, How can Ford do that? The answer probably lies in the fact that he hasn't got to provide dividends for thirty or forty million shareholders, as some of his competitors do.



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

—The Humorist, London.

Y. W. H. A. Operatic Society Announce Cast Of "San Toy"

A cast of almost 70 will take part in the operetta "San Toy" which the Y.W.H.A. Operatic Society will present at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium on the 21st and 22nd of April. Among those taking part are Miss Dora Levine, Mr. Dave Wiseman, Miss Rae Weiser, Mr. Sydney Flanders, Irving Myers, Elgar Shea, Harry Beiber, Nat Nathanson, Sophie Raphael, Henry Maligodi, Danny Henderson, Ann-Guttman, Moe Perlman, Al Richstone, Max Perel, Moe Guttman, Mike Nat Fishman, Henry Klein, Robin Greenfield, Ceci Dash Liefer, Esther Clemens, Eva Schepretzer, Harold Guttman, Sophie Lakein, Esther Kositsky, Sheila Zifkin, Sally Lieblich, Bertha Small, Stella Gilbert, Hensie Flanders, Fanny Moscovitch, Betty Herscovitch, Hattie Hernan, Ray Yane, Sarah Aron, Anne Pepper, Doris Brodie, Anne Israelovitch, Sara Lipchitz, Sylvia Frank, Alice Carin, Fay Stein, Hilda Shafter, Margaret Hochstadt, Sara Oreinstein, Freda Gilbert, Clara Pascal, Diana Greenberg,

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EXAMINER-COURIER FORUM In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

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By HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C.

Reverend R. Harvey-Fields, Methodist minister of Wells has formed a youth group called King Arthur's Knights of The Round Table. The slogan of the group, which has a considerable membership, is: "It is easier to put young hearts in old bodies than old heads on young shoulders."

Now that there are thirteen countries of the world under dictatorship it is interesting to recall the following words by the late Lord Bryce in his great work "Modern Democracies."

The preface of the book is dated, December 1920, so that the words quoted were written at a time when, save for the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, the present wave of dictatorship and of Fascism had not yet made its appearance:

Whoever attempts to forecast the course systems of government will take must therefore begin from two propositions that the only thing we know about the Future is that it will differ from the Past, and that the only data we have for conjecturing what the Future may possibly bring with it are drawn from observations of the Past, or, in other words, from that study of the tendencies of human nature which gives ground for expecting from men certain kinds of action in certain states of fact.

can find it so natural a thing that men should be interested in politics, that they assume men will always be so interested. But is it really true—so students of history will ask—that this interest can be counted on to last? For a thousand years, after the days of the last republicans of Rome, the most civilized peoples of Europe cared nothing for politics and left government in the hands of their kings or chiefs. Greek democracy had been destroyed by force more than a century earlier, and little regret was expressed at its extinction. The last blows struck for republican freedom in Rome were struck not by the people, but by a knot of oligarchs, most of whom had their personal reasons for slaying the Dictator. No one thought of trying to revive free self-government in Italy or Greece or around the coasts of the Aegean, where hundreds of republics had bloomed and died. When the Italian cities shook off the yolk of local lords or bishops in the eleventh and twelfth centuries nearly all of these new republics passed before long under the sway of new despots, and few were the attempts made to recover freedom. The ancient doctrine that power issues from the people came to light when the study of the Roman Law was resumed, but nobody tried to apply it, not even under such teaching as came from Marsilius of Padua, when he used the tenet as a weapon in the great conflict between the Emperor

and the Pope. Cities and nations seemed to reckon little of their rights: a tyrant might now and then be overthrown, but there was no reviviscence of the love of liberty. If it be said that the conditions of the Roman Empire and the Dark Ages can never recur, now that the sense of civic right has spread widely, now when political equality is guaranteed by the passion for social and economic equality, the answer is that although those particular conditions will indeed not recur, we can well imagine other conditions which might have a like effect. The thing did happen: and whatever has happened may happen again. Peoples that had known and prized political freedom resigned it, did not much regret it, and forgot it.

An amusing "Sunday observance" deadlock has occurred in the little Berkshire town of Faringdon between the butchers and the local Council. For years the butchers of the town have been in the habit of killing animals on Sunday, but the District Council are considering taking action to stop this practice. They quote as their authority an Act of Charles I, which imposes a penalty of 6s 8d, but the butchers have threatened to retaliate through the medium of the same Act, which imposes penalties on those who do not attend a place of worship. The butchers say that if they are prosecuted they will keep a watch on members of the Council, and will turn informer against those who do not attend church the number of times required by the statute.

Stanley Baldwin in a recent radio address on Liberty stated that the price is that free men everywhere should bear each his own responsibility in defending it. "We don't want the get rich quick mind in this country," he said.

For those about to enter public life he gave the following advice. "Use your common sense! Avoid logic! Grow a hide like a rhinoceros! And come in and help us!" He said that the governing of our fellow beings is "the endless adventure."

The advice, to say the least, is rather contradictory, but, unfortunately, many are coming to believe that under our present economic system it is impossible to make much use of one's common sense and there seems to be too often little use in resorting to logic or trying to avoid being inconsistent.

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for the lime in the egg shells and the hen induced to produce a resilient covering. He began feeding his hens the seeds and chapped leaves of the Mexican rubber plant. To his surprise, the hens began producing eggs that were almost flexible. The shell had none of the hardness of the usual eggs and could be squeezed without breaking. Then he increased the guayule content of the diet. Then hens suffered no injury, Krumland said.

Letters to the Editor

ANOTHER PROTEST

To The Editor, Dear Sir: On behalf of the Officers and members of the above club I wish to lodge a protest through your paper against the Convention held in the Rialto Hall on March 13th to nominate a candidate for the coming elections in this ward. As far as I can see and lead to believe, it is a group, or a clique as you

may call it, that runs this ward, regardless of anybody. Why could not the sponsors of this convention make it a public meeting for the community of the ward to pick their man instead of this certain few who had written invitations to be there?

Probably their man would not have been as successful had he had to take the chance with all candidates, and leave the nominating to the public who would not have been so dissatisfied as they are at present.

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Although Jennie's earliest dreams and ambitions were aimed at a theatrical career, she was preceded by three brothers who always were on hand to wallop any fancy ideas out of her, and a father and mother who, like most parents, were dead set against it.

A leading role in the high school musical comedy production cinched her determination, however, and she took matters in her own hands. She called upon the manager of a local theatre, who was a friend of the family. He was quite unaware that Jeannie had come to apply for a job without the full sanction of her parents, so he gave her a small part. The parents eventually threw up their hands in resignation, and Jeannie hammered at all opportunities vigorously.

The first real coup d'état loomed when Brook Johns, over six feet tall and looking for a small feminine foil, appeared at the theatre. Jeannie persuaded him that she was just the girl he needed. Waiting backstage to go on, however, she suffered such agonies of fright that she fainted. Brook Johns nonchalantly picked her up and carried her before the footlights with him, and when she "came to", he was singing her song for her. She did not utter a note. That was two and half years ago.

When the Langs were visiting in California, friends at the Universal studio conducted them on a tour. Paul White-man was commencing production on the "King of Jazz" and Jennie was introduced to him. He offered her a screen and microphone test. Both were so successful that without further hesitation she was given several numbers to do in the picture.

Jeannie is now heard on the air each Friday evening at 9.30 o'clock.

TEN TURNING POINTS IN MY CAREER

By DOLORES DEL RIO

Hollywood, Calif.—(Exclusive to The Monitor)

The first turning point in my career is the most important because, had it been different, there would have been no others. I refer to my removal from Durango, my birth-place, to Mexico City to escape revolutionists. With all the turmoil through which I have since struggled—I am still glad that I decided to leave Durango that gray autumn morning.

TWO

My mother took me to a Sunday Matinee Opera where I saw Pavlova dance. Here was the spirit of life and joy incarnate. It fired me with a sense of adventure—made me long for something more exciting than my convent days. At this matinee was born the ambition to dance and sing and act.

THREE

A charity ball was planned under the management of Jaime Del Rio and I was invited to play Columbine. I had other plans for the particular evening on which the affair was to be held. I debated a long while before deciding to take part. This was a real turning point for me as it led to my marriage.

FOUR

I have always thought that I very narrowly missed being a humdrum young society matron with no thought above my housewifely duties, golf, parties and dances. This is exactly what I would have been except for an inner urge to accomplish something. I did not know what. I only knew that my life was not full enough. I needed a hobby—some outside intellectual interest. I decided to take a course in the History of Art at the Academy. It was at the Academy that I met the people who were indirectly responsible for my having a picture career.

FIVE

Among my newer friends was Senor Pesquiera, our Ambassador at Washington. He introduced me to the Lytells and the Edwin Carewes. Mr. Carewe gave me my first picture contract.

SIX

One of the most definite turning points in my career came about unexpectedly. It was a chance meeting with Raoul Walsh at the very time he was looking for a girl to play Charmaine in "What Price Glory". That was the moment of moments for me.

SEVEN

While the talkies did not lick me, they had me worried. The trip I took to Europe was for the purpose of getting away where I could have the proper perspective on the whole situation created by talking pictures. I realized that my accent was a drawback. At one time, I remember the situation looked so hopeless that I had almost decided to stay in Eu-

rope and let my picture career go. At a tea, I met a young who said to me "Your accent is so slight, it gives your speech an added charm". Unimportant as it may seem, this remark nerved me to come back.

EIGHT

When the cast was being assembled for "Flying Down to Rio", I am told, my name naturally suggested itself on account of the "Rio" in the title. Whether this be true or not, I feel that the part gave me a chance to prove that my slight accent was no limitation.

NINE

I cannot ignore a personal factor that I am sure will prove to be a most important influence on my future in pictures. It is the assignment of Daniel Reed as dialogue director on "DuBarry". He has done wonders with my diction and enunciation—so much so that English no longer presents any difficulties to me.

TEN

All the turning points of my career have been directed toward the climax of my ambition—a contract to make good pictures for a studio like Warner Bros.—First National.

LUKE CALLAGHAN MEMORIAL SCHOOL NOTES

By CHAS. CORNELL

Debate Results

The debate held upon the very sober and statistical subject of inventions rose to unexpected heights of hilarity when the dominant keynote of the various speeches centred upon nudism—seemingly the result of this wonderful machine age of ours.

John Farrell and Robert Sweeney, both representing Tenth Grade, stated the case very plausibly for the affirmative—while Charles Sweeney, brother of the speaker on the affirmative, categorically denied every argument set forth, and with Leonard Saul, presented an attractive brief for the opposition.

The judges, Rev. Brothers Amelian and Borromeo, and Mr. Heffernan, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Softball

The softball season is about due to begin and the House League within the next week should be in full swing, under the capable guidance of Brother Borromeo.

The Fifth Year "C" will play against Fifth Year "B" in an exhibition encounter Wednesday at the Globe grounds.

Lacrosse News

This week will see rapid progress among the school-boy athletes in the practice of lacrosse. Applications for

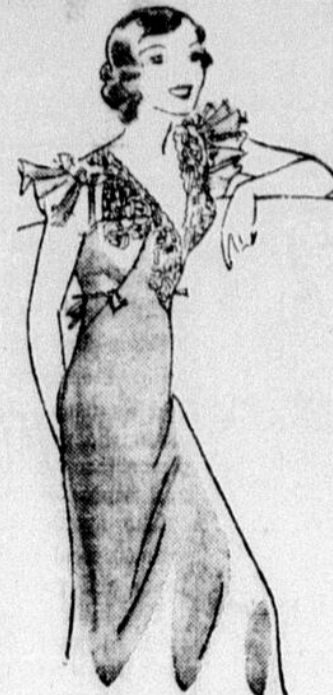
both the Senior School team and the Intermediate School team to represent the school in the lacrosse league have come into the hands of the executive of the school club. About twenty players for each team are already lined up. St. Michael's should have a good chance at getting the championships.

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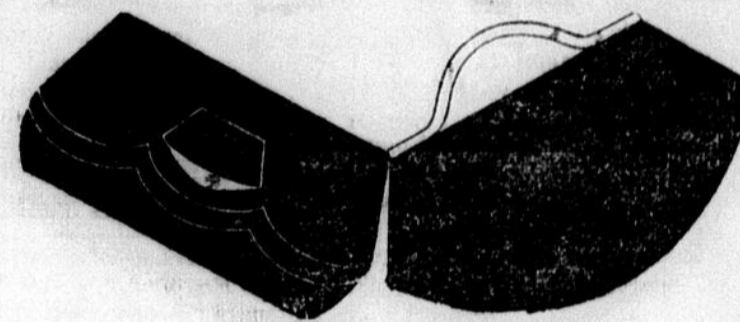
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DOLLAR DAYS

INTERSCHOOL TRACK MEET ON MAY 25TH

14th Annual McGill Event Will Be Held At Percival Molson Stadium

The 14th Annual McGill Interscholastic Track Meet will be held at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Saturday, May 26th, 1934.

The age-limit for the Senior Class has been changed for this year to conform to the age set for the Empire Schoolboy Athletic Meet to be held in Australia next Fall. This is being done to aid the Committee in selecting boys from the Province of Quebec to send to the final trials at Hamilton in August.

Attention is called to the fact that public school boys may enter only in public school events and high school boys may enter only in high school events.

Glebe Collegiate of Ottawa won the McGill Interscholastic Championship last year beating Montreal High School by one-half point and therefore hold the Glasco Cup for the third year in succession. The other schools in the High School section finished in the following order: Lisgar Coll. 20; West Hill High 19½; Bishop's College School 16; Cornwall High 13; Nepean High 11; Westmount High 11; Sherbrooke High 10; Strathcona Academy 9; Stanstead College 8; Lachine High 6; Granby High 5; Lower Canada College 5; Boys' Farm 3; D'Arcy McGee High 3; Waterloo High 3; Loyola High 1; Macdonald High 1.

Entry blanks have been sent to over 200 schools and at least 50 schools are expected to send fully 400 boys to this outstanding school-boy meet.

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April 23rd

O! wear a Rose for England Upon St. George's Day, And we afar from England These many miles away, Will join in loyal harmony In one united band, O'er all the world to toast this day, St. George, St. George for England.

The leafy lanes of England In April sweet and fair, They call to us who love them And in memory are there, To hear the songbirds calling, The blackbird and the thrush; To see the springflowers peeping Amid a woodland lush.

So wear a Rose for England Upon St. George's Day: Tho' we are far from England These many miles away: Our hearts can join in harmony In one united band, O'er all the world to toast this day, St. George, St. George for England.

The pride of men of England Still beats within the heart Of each true son of England Tho' we are far apart, The Flag we love still thrills us; The Rose, our emblem too, Can speak to us of England, And all that once we knew.

So wear a Rose for England Upon St. George's Day, Tho' far away from England Her wandering sons may stray— To-day in loyal harmony In one united band, O'er all the world we'll toast this day— St. George! St. George for England, W. J. KING Montreal.

You may lead a bride to the altar—but you never heard of one pulling back.



Strathcona Academy Highlights

By NOREEN PATTERSON

Girls' Field Day

On Tuesday, May 22nd, the Annual Girls' Field Day will be held at the Molson Stadium. The program will follow closely that of previous years, and as usual, Junior events will include those of 11 and 12 years, Intermediate—those of 13 and 14 years, and Senior—those of 15 and over.

The events listed for the Juniors are: 60 yard dash, 75 yard dash, high jump and running broad jump. The Intermediate and Senior events are: 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, high jump and running broad jump. Those events open to girls of all ages are: Baseball throw, and High school relay.

Dance

The "Principal's Dance" last Friday night proved to be a great success regardless of the fact that it was Friday 13th. The crowd of young people there spent a most enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Reggie Lewis' Orchestra. Reggie gave the opportunity of offering a vocal chorus to anyone who wished to try. Three pupils of the school volunteered and all sang their numbers exceedingly well. These highly-praised young people were Eunice Carin, Sallie Dermer and Norman Goldenberg.

Movies

The public and junior high school classes shall attend the moving pictures to be shown in the Memorial Hall on Thursday and Friday, April 19th and 20th.

The feature of the show will be the use of a sound system, and it is hoped that this new addition will improve their value.

Interclass Baseball

The Inter-Class Baseball League continued with two games played on the gym floor last Monday. A strong team from Miss Rattee's room, behind Roberts' great pitching, succeeded in defeating the outfit from the class next door, Mr. Ross'. The final score was 6-4.

The second feature, between Rooms 40 and 42, was won by the former team by a large score, 12-3. Hart pitched superbly to hold the strong hitting outfit from Miss Hay's class to very few hits. Josephson and Gertsman pitched alternately for the losers.

FAIRMOUNT ST-GILES CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday evening last, Waverley Lodge No. 82, A.F. and A.M., G.R.Q., attended "Divine Service" in Fairmount-St. Giles under the leadership of Worshipful Master, J. McLean Marshall assisted by District Deputy, Grand Master, S. G. Blackie, both of whom occupied seats in the Chancel with the Minister. The Lodge, which was well represented, was also greeted by a capacity congregation of Church members and friends who listened to an appropriate address by the lodge Chaplain and minister, Rev. Burton H. Robinson, and an inspiring musical service by the Church choir, directed by Mr. Binnie. The Minister will preach at both services next Sunday. In the morning his subject will be "Thou Shalt Not Steal" continuing the Commandment series. In the evening he will present a study of the different stages of life under the caption "The Romance of the Human Soul". The choir will render appropriate services of music.

A special Reception service was held on Wednesday of this week at 8 P.M. when approximately sixty members were received into Church fellowship. At the close of the reception, Communion was administered by the Ministers and Session.

SOCIAL

At the marriage of Edna Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Smith to Mr. William E. Johnson, which is taking place on Saturday, April 21st at three o'clock, at Fairmount-St. Giles Church, the bride's attendant will be her sister, Miss Elsie Smith. Mr. Frank C. Anderson will be the best man, and the ushers, Messrs. Ray Johnson, brother of the groom, and Lorne Fellows. After the ceremony a reception will be held at 5883 Durocher Ave., Outremont.

OUTREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

One of the ladies groups of the church will have a special public meeting on the evening of April 30th in the John Paterson Hall 544 Davaar Ave., commencing at 8.15. The Rev. Canon Allan P. Shatford will be the speaker. His address will be on the subject of "Nonsense Books." This group is under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Lyndon.

The Women's Missionary Society held their April meeting in the hall on Monday night. There was a good attendance and a most enthusiastic meeting resulted. The main address was given by Mrs. Owen R. Campbell, well known in local missionary circles. Mrs. Campbell in her address spoke of "Newness of Life" the new heart, the new spirit, the new walk, the new joy in service and the reward in the new Jerusalem. Mrs. Stewart G. King sang "More Love to Thee." Mrs. W. A. Thompson was in the chair and Mrs. John F. Roy played accompaniments.

The evening service on Sunday was conducted by a number of the young people of the church. Prayers were said by Mr. H. H. Thomson and the lesson was read by Mr. Arthur Bruce. Two other members of the society took part. Mr. George Barker sang "My Task," and Miss Florence Bryson was organist for the service. The sermon was by the minister Mr. McLean, his subject being "Standing for a Principle."

Instead of the regular meeting of the Mission Band this week, there will be a social meeting at 4 p.m. on Friday.

At the evening service this Sunday the congregation will have the pleasure of hearing the Rev. Hadden M. Gilmour M.A., assistant minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, who will conduct the service and preach.

Joan Crawford makes her own bed each morning, a habit maintained since childhood?

North Branch "Y" Notes

GYM DISPLAY

Gym Displays for years have been features of the Y.M.C.A. recreation program, and have always attracted a great deal of interest and aroused much enthusiasm. The success of the past exhibitions was greatly surpassed by the one held recently in the gym of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. This in part, is attributed to the fact that three of the most interesting features of the program were presented by members of the Young Ladies' Gym Class. One of these acts consisted of a well presented mass Indian Club movement. Formation marching formed the second mass movement, carried out with a precision that would have done credit to a military group in manoeuvres. The Bowery Tap Dance, by eight of the class, was received with a tremendous ovation.

Mr. Peacock, physical director of the North Branch "Y" trained the Young Ladies' Class for the club drill and the formation marching, while Miss Pauline Hooper, who for the past year has been instructress in swimming, trained the group for the Bowery Tap Dance. Miss Hooper is leaving for Denmark at the end of the month to study Physical Education at the Neils Buks School, which has gained international fame. Miss Hooper, proved to be a very capable and popular leader among the young ladies and girls at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. and her various groups look forward to her return to them in a year's time.

Girls taking part in the Gym Display included: the Misses F. Bennett, M. Putnam, C. Bennett, E. Reilly, M. Francom, J. Stevens, D. Merryfield, V. Mackenzie, D. Watson, M. Cowan, M. Moody, D. Hout, M. Dix, A. MacNamee, P. Champion, J. Clarke, E. Edgell and M. Farley.

Exhibitions of their respective sports from the fencing, wrestling, and boxing clubs of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. formed exciting features of the regular physical department exhibition.

George Tully, Dominion Sabre Champion and Captain of the North Branch Club, and Chas. Otis, instructor of the Central Y.M.C.A. Fencing Club, presented an exhibition of two weapon fencing, rapier and dagger, Harry Elsie and Harry Yale presented a very well received exhibition with the duelling sword.

From the Junior Section of the club, Charlie Gregory and Jack Wilkinson, were selected to give an exhibition to exhibit their skill with the foil. The exhibition by the fencing club, has done much to reawaken an interest in this fine recreation in the North End of the city.

The wrestling club was represented by Alan Turnbull, 135 lb. champion who locked horns in a fast and furious 8 min. exhibition with Denson Wright of the Central "Y" Club.

The humorous element in the display was provided by a group of 10 clowns, the feature of whose exhibition was a ludicrous burlesque of mat tumbling and pyramid building by Ashton, MacKlaier, Mason and Staton. Other members of the well balanced clown group included.

Presenting a series of acts with precision and polish, the Senior Leaders' Corps thrilled the audience with giant circles, fly-aways, flying angels, and free knee circles on the high bar. On the parallel bars, hand stands, forward flips, cut off dismounts, and on the rings, sensational fly-away cut offs. To the uninitiated, the element danger range, the daring feature, was a great appeal of this phase of the work.

The leaders taking part in the demonstration included: Allan Raegele, Dave Devolpi, Geo. Dumbell, Frank Boston, Ed. Holden, Les Mason, Archie Little, Al. Irwin, Norval Marcille, Mel. Johnston, Gordon Staton, Chris Pope.

On Friday, May 25, a Boy's Division Swimming Meet will be held at North Branch to declare the champions in the Boy's Division in preps, junior, intermediate and senior counts. Trophies have been donated by Mr. James Wilson.

Swimming at this time of the year is the major event of the spring and summer activities at North Branch "Y" and the program of over twenty events will serve to show just how well the North Branch swimmers can travel through the water. A feature of the evening will be a ladies' relay

race, with three teams competing, composed of members of the ladies and girls swimming class. Several members of the ladies' class will also demonstrate the methods, holds and releases of life saving.

The trophy for the Boys Championship of North Branch will be competed for semi-annually; in the spring and in the late fall, and the competition will be run along the following lines. In each of the four age classes, there will be four events, and the member with the highest total points will attain the James Wilson trophy, which of course will not leave the branch. The highest winner in each class will also receive individual prizes.

The events will be free style, back stroke, long plunging and diving and it is expected that a large number of entries will be made in each division. The parents and friends of the swimmers are cordially invited to attend this championship meet, on Friday, May 25.

NORTH-END JUVENILES

The North Branch "Y" Juvenile Basketball Tea was presented with the Percy Cup by Mr. John Frost, Chairman of the Metropolitan Program Committee, at the Campaign Luncheon at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Clive Leguilette, captain, received the cup on behalf of the team which included the follow-

ing players: Earl Carney, Cliff McCloy, Ronald Gibson, Tommie Pearce, Ronald Blarckburn, Dundan McPhee, Brude Melville and Jack Wilkinson, manager.

Following the close of the Inter-"Y" schedule the North Branch team played an exhibition game with the Aces, the city Juvenile League champions, and won a close victory 16-13 on the Baron High School floor.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

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