

"PAINT UP, CLEAN UP AND FIX UP," CAMPAIGN SLOGAN FOR NORTH END DISTRICT

Business Men's Association Plan Move With Idea of Work for Unemployed in Mind—Repairs to Buildings Should Be Made in Interests of Safety As Well As Beauty—Contractors Offer Free Estimates—Repainting and Redecorating Adds to Value of Property—Labour and Materials Never Cheaper.

"Paint up, clean up and fix up" is the slogan of the campaign that is now being sponsored by the North End Business Men's Association with the idea in mind of not only beautifying the district but also of creating work for the many unemployed of this district. There are a great many angles to a proposition of this kind that do not at first present themselves to the average house owner.

Many chimneys in old homes have no fire lining and their walls are brick only, one brick in thickness, the inside of the flue plastered with mortar. This type of chimney remains tight for a time and then the mortar dries out with the heat and falls out of place and an uneven flue is the result. This single brick joint between the hot flue and any woodwork is often the cause of fires. Insurance companies claim that defective chimneys and hot sparks on the roof are the cause of about twenty per cent of all fires in homes. Why not have your chimney properly fixed and so probably prevent any damage by fire to your dwelling?

Then there is the matter of the front stairs. They should always be kept in good repair. Not only because it tends to generally brighten up the street but also for the sake of safety. It is a very simple thing for a person of extra weight to put their foot through a weak board in a staircase and so suffer a grave fall or possibly a broken leg. This has happened a great many times and all such accidents can be prevented by a good repair job to the staircase.

Many contracting firms are offering free estimates. This may look on the surface like a "come-on" to have that firm do the work. It probably was started with a view to getting additional business but there are a great many other angles to it than that. The householder sees something that should be done around his property. The last time he had work of this type done it cost him a great deal more than he had figured on at the time. That was probably because he had it done several years ago when labour and materials were very high in price. But today both labour and materials are very reasonable. An estimate by a competent man would probably amaze the householder with its economy. In the matter of safety too, who is a better judge as to whether the work is absolutely necessary than a contractor who is doing this type of work every day and who is well acquainted with all its difficulties.

Balconies should be kept in good repair. Almost every week there is some article in the newspapers telling of the death or severe injury to a citizen caused by the giving away of a balcony railing. The railing of your balcony may look perfectly strong. It may feel perfectly strong. But then again it may be almost ready to give way when any extra weight is thrust upon it. How much cheaper a repair job is than a hospital bill.

A house or store front looks so much more attractive if it is tastefully painted and clean. It adds to the actual value of the house to have it painted each season and it also protects the woodwork. The store is much more attractive to customers if it is kept clean and neat.

Then the question of providing the unemployed man with work. There is a movement that every right thinking citizen should get behind and help with every means in his power. If your property needs repainting, repairing or refixing then it will increase the value of that property if that job is done. With today's low wages and low cost of materials you will actually be saving on the job over the standards of other seasons and at the same time you will be benefitting materially the unemployed of this district.

Hollywood, Calif. — Having recovered from an attack of the "flu", following completion of "The Warrior's Husband," Elissa Landi is preparing for work in "I Loved You Wednesday," which will be followed by the screen version of Alfred Savoir's famous "Dressmaker," Wilhelm Deitel is announced to direct the latter.

LINDY'S RETURN TO THE AIR



Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, pictured at Newark Airport just before they took off on a transcontinental flight. This is the first photo of the famous couple since the terrible tragedy that robbed them of their son, Charles Jr. Colonel Lindbergh is making the flight on business connected with the aviation line to which he is technical adviser.

EUROPE JUST ARMED CAMP IS OPINION

Rev. Burton H. Robinson Addressed Waverley Lodge Members on Sunday

Europe today is but an armed camp and humanity is sitting close to a powder magazine which some unexpected match may light at any moment and blow civilization to pieces, but there is reason to believe that humanity has realized the danger. Rev. Burton H. Robinson, M.A., minister of Fairmount-St. Giles United Church and chaplain of Waverley Lodge, No. 82, A.F. and A.M., G.R.Q., said Sunday night in his address "The Last Twenty-Five Years and the Next," delivered at the annual divine service of the lodge held in Fairmount-St. Giles Church.

During the last quarter of a century, the minister declared, great destructive forces have been at work in the world. First war, and then pestilence, carried away over 11,000,000 splendid young men—potential statesmen, churchmen, writers, artists, musicians, mechanics and honest workmen of all descriptions. The world was infinitely poorer and great responsibilities fell on those who survived. Then, in 1929, came the economic crash precipitating millions of men, women and little children into dire want in the midst of God's plenty.

To climax it all, the preacher continued, Europe is now on the edge of a precipice. However, in such a situation there is still reason for hope. He cited Ramsay MacDonald's recent flight to Italy and his interview with Mussolini as a challenge to statesmen to face the danger. The British Premier's present visit to Washington, he said, is a sincere recognition of grave economic conditions which imperil the present order of society, and an honest effort to bring about the stabilization of the world's commerce.

Dwelling further on the difficult economic conditions the minister declared his belief that the way out did (Continued on Page Three)

MONSTER FROLICS AND ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN FOR UNEMPLOYED

President B. M. Garfield of Business Men's Association is in Full Charge of Details—Dancing Will Be Held in Rialto Gardens and Feature Picture With Vaudeville at Rialto Theatre — Entertainment for All Will Be Provided—Tickets Are Now Ready and May Be Secured From Offices or From R. L. Greenfield, Secretary of Business Men's Association.

Fun, frolic and frivolity will reign supreme on May 20th next, when the Monster Frolic and Theatre Night of the Business Men's Association of the North End will be held at the Rialto Theatre and Gardens in aid of the unemployed relief fund of the Association.

Dancing, with confetti, serpentine and balloons, will start at 8:30 in the Rialto Gardens, and at 11:15 a feature picture and ten acts of first quality vaudeville will be presented at the Rialto Theatre.

The admission charge is forty cents plus tax per person, and one ticket is good for all events.

It is the determined intention of the Business Men's Association to do their utmost for the unemployed in the district, and this first gesture will aid materially towards that end.

Lovers of all types of entertainment will be provided for, and should a person desire, he may attend the dance, go to the show and then return to the dance. A popular orchestra will provide the music.

Mr. B. M. Garfield, president of the Association, and with many years experience in the amusement field, will supervise the arrangements, which ensures the calibre of the entertainment.

The tickets are now ready and may be obtained from Mr. R. L. Greenfield at the offices of the Business Men's Association, or at the offices of the Rialto Halls. These tickets are being sold on a basis of five tickets for the price of four, leaving a twenty per cent profit for the unemployed who wish to sell them.

Improvements Near Completion Now

The repairs and remodeling to the apartment buildings of Messrs. L. H. Ouimet and W. Duquette are now nearing completion and the buildings already reflect the hard work and expenditure that has been undertaken.

These buildings, the Park Court, corner of St. Viateur and Park avenue, the Pasadena, Park Hill, Park Side and Park West on Park avenue between Bernard and Van Horne are of modern design and consist of 3, 4, 5, and 6 room suites.

Rentals have been completed with

despatch up to the present time and there are only a few vacancies as the residents are taking quick advantage of the especially fine housing bargains that are being offered.

The new improvements make these buildings the finest in the district and the rates are extremely moderate. Grass plots and flowers will shortly be placed in the front of the buildings giving a neat and picturesque entrance to these dwellings.

Watchmen will be on hand at every hour of the 24 to guard against intruders or other contingencies and the management will at all times be under the direct supervision of Messrs. Ouimet and Duquette which will ensure the tenants of proper care at all times.

H. KNOPP ANNOUNCES NEW LOW PRICE PLAN FOR BEAUTY PARLORS

When Interviewed By Examiner-Courier States Overhead Now Lower

EXPERTS ONLY

Explains Why Permanent Waving Needs Qualified Operators

Mr. H. Knopp, widely known authority on beauty culture, interviewed today at the North End branch, at 5109 Park Avenue, of his new city-wide chain of Beauty Shoppes, by an Examiner-Courier representative, as to his reasons for entering the comparatively low-priced field of beauty culture, called attention to the fact that the trend of present day demand is for lower prices, not only in facial treatment and hairdressing, but in every line of endeavour.

"After going carefully through our accounts through every phase of our business," said Mr. Knopp, "we have come to the considered decision that there is ample justification for the move. The overhead of today, to cite only one item, is far and away below that of three years ago.

"We will," he continued, "not only be able to give the same outstanding service as heretofore at these lower prices, but by charging the lesser rate we will increase our business to such an extent that we will actually be able to improve on it.

"Regarding our popular-priced Beauty Shoppes, of which, incidentally, we intend to operate a chain of anywhere from five to ten throughout the entire city, we have been exceedingly careful in securing minimum rentals, and by cutting our overhead to the utmost, we are satisfied that we will be in a position to give an excellent service at even the ridiculously low price of four items for a dollar, a permanent for two dollars, or, at our Select Beauty Parlors, for three dollars and fifty cents."

The permanents at the latter establishment will be in the hands of such experts as Mr. Steckler, Mr. Gaston and Mr. Knopp himself, he added.

"I notice, Mr. Knopp, that you do not permit girls in your salons to do permanent waving. Why is that?"

"I myself have been doing permanents for twenty-eight years," was the reply, "and I think I still have a lot to learn. To give a permanent is not just a matter of winding the hair and putting the machine on. There is far more than that to it. One must, for instance, understand the texture of the hair, as no two heads are alike. If one misjudges by only half a minute there is danger. You must also thoroughly understand the construction and the layout, in order to have the hair fall gracefully otherwise you have just a miserable 'kink'."

"A man, when he takes up hairdressing," Mr. Knopp explained, "enters the profession as a youth. He makes a study of it. A girl usually takes a course of three to six months, as the case may be, and then thinks she is a hairdresser. She cannot obtain a position in a responsible house. The first thing she does is to set up business in a front parlor. The result to the public is often disastrous. Even those girls who are qualified hairdressers never can be good permanent wavers.

"Why?"

"Because, to be able to give a good finger or marcel wave does not signify that one must understand the texture of the hair. To acquire that knowledge requires years of study. Those are some of the reasons why we do not allow girls to do permanents."

The new Beauty Shoppe, just below the Regent Theatre, is the last word in luxury. The color scheme is delightful. Olive green and silver and golden brown predominate. The chairs are of grained leather upholstery; the shampoo basins of exactly the right height. Private compartments make for absolute privacy. And a staff of courteous operators is always at the command of patrons. It is felt that the new enterprise will prove a boon to countless North End women folk.

SENTENCES OF TWENTY AND FIFTEEN YEARS HANDED OUT IN BANK HOLD-UP CASE HERE

Ringleaders Are Given Long Terms By Judges Marin and Lacroix—Another Member of Gang Given Three Months and Probable Deportation—Accomplice Given Time in Jail—Story of Hold-Up.

The sequel to the hold-up of the branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale at 5551 Park avenue on February 28th last took place in the courts here Tuesday when twenty years in the penitentiary was meted out to the two ringleaders, Johnny Palmieri and Gordon McLean by Judge Lacroix in Court of Sessions and fifteen years was given to Louis di Greco, a participant in the affair, by Judge Marin. Later in the day Jerry Brown, another confessed member of the gang, was given three months in jail with deportation if necessary.

The day previous Alice Tremblay, who confessed to aiding the gang to escape, was given time in jail, 28 days.

With a minimum of verbiage, Johnny Palmieri and Gordon Mc-

Lean were sentenced. They were brought before the court while Judge Lacroix was conducting another case. His Honor, turning to the dock, said: "In these cases, it is my custom to give the lash. In this case I will omit. You, Palmieri, will serve twenty years."

Palmieri showed signs of relief. Turning to McLean, the judge said: "You heard what I said to him? The same thing for you. You will serve twenty years."

"Thank you," said McLean.

Jerry Brown, said to be an American citizen, was brought later before Judge Marin. His Honor said: "Taking into consideration the fact that you rendered service to the administration of justice by certain declarations in which details of the hold-up and especially of the conspiracy to commit the hold-up, combined with information obtained from others, contributed to the arrests made, and that all those arrested consequently pleaded guilty and were sentenced, the sentence of the court in your case is three months hard labor, with instructions that you be placed in the hands of the immigration authorities for deportation if that should be necessary."

Story of Hold-Up

"Miss Cherry Blossom" Was Probably Most Successful Play of Unit's History

With the presentation of "Miss Cherry Blossom" on Thurs. and Fri., the Ascension Assn. closed what was probably the most successful season in its history. The three-act comic opera, with a Japanese background, provided enjoyable entertainment for an enthusiastic audience, which on both occasions filled the parish hall to capacity. The work of the principals was uniformly good.

Robin Greenfield, as Kokemo, the wily old inn-keeper, was very amusing. Olive Turner, in the role of Jessica Vanderpool, proved herself a clever comedienne. W. Magnussen, the Samurai Togo, of the piece, conducted himself with a haughty dignity which fitted well into the popular conception of the part, while H. Dunk and Philip Barnett proved very acceptable as the two Americans.

Jaquelyn Greenfield, in the title role, was delightful as the orphaned white girl turned Geisha. Possessed of a charming personality and a mezzo-soprano voice of wide range and power, a bright future is predicted for this young artist. The work of the chorus was uniformly good. The cast is as follows: Horace Worthington, Charles E. Dicks-James Young, Reginald Bate. Members of the chorus were: Muriel Abercromby, Clara Bennett, Thelma Berry, Eleanor Baldwin, Freda Bennett, Helen Clarke, Dora Hoult, Marguerite Clarke, Kathleen Pitcher, Emily Bennett, Gertrude Pope, Hazel Camp, Grace Stenhouse, Sybil Wells, Edith Jefferies, Ernest Adney, John Frost, Sydney Hoult, Frank Prior, Frank Bennett, William Thurgood, James Flint, Charles Thurgood.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Robert Buckingham, whose interest was largely responsible for the success of the production, and to Mr. Charles Dicks for the stage settings,

The bank hold-up, now entirely cleared up with the sentencing of the bandits, was one of the most sensational in recent Montreal annals. It happened at 10.15 in the Banque Canadienne Nationale at 5551 Park avenue, this is, near St. Viateur street.

The bandits entered the bank, four strong. The doors of the bank had just been opened for the day's business, and there were seven clients already at the counters, including two women. These clients and the six employees were suddenly requested to "Stick 'em up." They were taken in hand by two of the gunmen who had a revolver and a sawed-off shotgun respectively, and lined up against the wall. In the meantime, another gunman was looting the cages, meantime holding up the manager by revolver. Finally, after the manager, E. A. Desroches, had been forced to open the vault, which proved empty, the thirteen persons lined up against the wall, as well as Mr. Desroches, were ordered into the vault. The door was closed but not locked. At this point the bandits made an escape taking with them \$6,826.

C. Villeneuve, ledgerkeeper, was the first to open the vault door. He grabbed a revolver from one of the tellers' cages, and, running on to the street, hailed and boarded a passing taxi and gave chase to a car he saw disappearing in the distance. Foiled in his chase, he called at the Laurier avenue police station and on information given by him radio cars were sent scouring the city in search of the bandits.

The arrests were made later, after Inspector Victor Foucault, head of the detective department, struck a trail that led to Toronto.

which were designed and placed under his supervision.

"Miss Cherry Blossom" is the fifth successful musical comedy in as many seasons staged under the direction of Mr. F. Virgil Bennett, director of the Association, who is to be congratulated on the splendid work of the Association.

New Suite of Offices Opened

BY

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Town Of Mount Royal News and Views

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL NOW PURCHASE TWO NEW AUTOS AND A POLICE MOTORCYCLE

Both Cars and Cycle Used By Town Receive Hard and Long Usage Throughout Year—Practice of Town is to Renew Every Few Years — Many Persons Driving Vehicles—Looked Market Over Carefully Before Making Choice.

The Town of Mount Royal, through its council which ratified the move on Wednesday night, purchased a new patrol car for their police department, a new truck for the engineer and construction department and a new motorcycle for the police department during the past week.

It has been the practice of the town to renew these vehicles from time to time as they receive hard wear due to the long hours that they are on the road and the many persons that are driving them.

The motorcycle is patrolling the district practically twenty-four hours a day and the police car receives almost as much usage. The truck too is called upon to do many and varied jobs that would not fall to the lot of the average privately owned vehicle.

After looking the market over carefully the town decided to purchase a Chevrolet car and truck as the vehicles most suited to their needs and the ones which they considered would give them the best satisfaction. The town has owned many cars in its history and is in a position to choose for themselves.

The motorcycle purchased was a Brough type which is known as "The Rolls-Royce of motorcycles" and while the machine is expensive when compared with other makes the town feels that the expenditure is warranted if they receive the service that is expected and which is claimed for this machine.

MAUREEN SIGNS AGAIN
Maureen O'Sullivan has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss O'Sullivan's recent roles were in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," "Skyscraper Souls" and "Payment Deferred." Her next appearance will probably be opposite Johnny Weissmuller in a second Tarzan vehicle, "Tarzan and His Mate."

Mount Royal High School News

By J. Chisnall

The annual gym exhibition will be held in the school gymnasium on May 5th. The programme will include demonstrations by the boys of both schools and also demonstrations by the girls which heretofore has been unknown in the Town of Mount Royal High School. Along with these demonstrations will be several items by pupils of Miss Sylvia Fuller's dancing school. The following list of events on the programme will give an idea to the reader of the standard of this exhibition.

Boys' Demonstration

Guard of honour and inspection. Grades three and four of Dunrae Gardens.

School—Agility and games. High School teams, shelf demonstration.

Cadets—Rifle drill.

Physical training tests, finalists. Marches and retreat by the Mount Royal High School Cadet Corp Band. Presentation of signalling Certificates to the Cadets.

Massed Physical Training Table.

Girls' Demonstration

Grades 3 and 4 of Dunrae Gardens School in mass drill, etc.

Grade V—Swedish Day's Order.

Grades VI and VII—Matwork.

TRAFFIC DICTATOR



It is regarded as certain that Lord Ashfield, chairman and managing director of the London Underground Railways, will become the first "Dictator" Chairman of the London Passenger Transport Board, the body which is to exercise unified control over the rail and road transport agencies in the London area.

Jean Harlow doesn't really like the lah-de-dah clothes she has to wear in pictures; particularly the bouffant negligees? At home she wears a comfortable tattered lounging robe she has had for years.

Grades VIII and IX—Danish exercises. Grades X and XI—Marching Tactics and exercises on the march.

Dance Items

"The Toymakers' Dream" (with dialogue) includes tap dance by the elder Model City class, and "Bunny" dance by the younger class also four solos in this number, by other pupils of the dance school.

"The Sailor's Hornpipe" by the elder Model City class.

"Flower Ballet" which includes the dance of the flowers by the elder Model City class. There will also be three solos by private pupils.

This programme will provide a very interesting and amusing entertainment and will exceed the high standard of last year's exhibition.

Here, There and Everywhere

by Phil Glanzer

London, Eng. — I have just seen a remarkable example of canine intelligence, writes a correspondent to the Times. The policeman at New Cross was standing at the edge of the pavement while the crowded traffic he had just released passed by. A little mongrel dog came and sat at his feet, cocked his head and plainly spoke to the officer. When the policeman offered to stroke it the dog skipped out of reach and then, perching on its haunches, begged again. "Do you want to go across?" and the answer was a vigorous wag of his stubby tail; whereupon the policeman held up the traffic and the little fellow followed him at heel to the middle of the road. A gesture that all was clear from the policeman and the dog trotted to the other side. "Some of these dogs have more sense than human beings," said the policeman to me as we joined in the general laughter. "He'll be back again in about an hour and sitting on the other side for me to pilot him back." It was an object lesson as well as an amusing experience.

Chicago, Ill. — The inventor was nominated for modern sainthood by Prof. Harry A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York.

"We have the antiquated idea that the saint is a man so good you can't live with him," he said. "On the contrary, the inventor is the modern saint, the man whose inventive spirit enables him to give us machinery and ideas to make life as life ought to be."

Sydney, N.S.W. — The Australian portrait painter, W. B. McInnes, will leave for England soon to paint a portrait of the Duke of York. When completed the portrait will be hung in the Castlemaine, Victoria, Art Gallery.

The sittings were arranged by Mr. Lyons, the Australian Premier, and Stanley Bruce, the Australian Resident Minister in London. The Castlemaine gallery has a fine portrait of the Duchess of York, painted by James Quinn, an Australian artist living in London.

Mr. McInnes is well known in London and several of his portraits have been hung at the Royal Academy. He painted a portrait of the Duke when he visited Australia in 1927.

Danville, Va. — Alphonso Mimms, a Danville colored man, who has recently moved to Washington, has been granted a patent by the United States Patent Office for an automatic railway crossing which, it is claimed, will be a boon to reckless drivers.

The device enables an approaching train to automatically lower the gates and at the same time set in operation light and sound signals. The gates are so constructed that a vehicle caught between the gates may escape by driving through the centre of either gate, which is constructed so as to permit vehicles to pass out without injury to either gate or car.

Singapore — Two young men, Colin S. Brisbane and James W. Leach, have left Singapore in a Chinese-built junk in which they hope to sail to England.

The junk is fitted with an auxiliary motor, and is a 13-ton vessel formerly used as a cargo boat, trading between Singapore and the Rio Islands. The crew is completed by the addition of a Chinese who will act as cook.

Nearly a ton of food, most of which is tinned, and some 250 gallons of water have been shipped. A black cat and a Siamese kitten are also aboard. The vessel will follow the usual steamer route. It is hoped to reach England in 10 months' time.

Melbourne — Work in a Melbourne knitting factory was compared to slavery by F. Wade, the Police Magistrate at the Carlton District Court, in fining Abraham Stern for overworking two of the girl employees.

Evidence was given that the girls worked 65 hours in one week, instead of the legal 48, and one of them received only 16s 8d, while the other received £2.8.2. Regretting that he could not fine Stern more than £5 for the offense, Mr. Wade said:

"Here is a girl working 65 hours for 16s. 8d. and during that time having periods off of only half an hour a day. Talk about slavery; I have never heard of anything to equal it. The girls show overwork in their countenances."

Brisbane — Sixty thousand natives, hundreds of whom suffer from lep-

INFLATION APOSTLE



Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, who drafted the three-point inflation bill under which President Roosevelt would become dictator over the United States monetary policy with power to adopt inflationary laws. The bill has aroused keen interest, for it empowers the President to accept payment of war debts in silver and to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

rosy and tuberculosis, are living in the Solomon Islands without a doctor to attend to them. This is the position in Fauba, where a hospital is being conducted by two white nurses and native orderlies.

Dr. Maybury founded the hospital three years ago, clearing a space in the jungle for it. He built an operating theatre and nurses' quarters. It is now conducted by the Melanesian Mission and accommodates 75 patients. There is seldom an empty bed. Dr. Maybury was forced to go on leave and no doctor could be found in Australia, Britain or New Zealand to relieve him, he declares.

MOSCOW.—While 20,000,000 Soviet citizens have responded to the Government's drive to "mobilise" internal resources for purposes of industrialisation by opening savings bank accounts, their average deposits

amount to only 34 roubles, (nominally \$17.00).

This is revealed by savings bank statistics recently issued in Moscow. Millions of depositors, it appears, never manage to get their balances above three roubles (\$1.50), and only about 200,000 have 1,000 roubles (\$500) or more to their credit.

The village banks the peasant depositors average only about \$7.50, which in terms of present purchasing power in the free market, amounts to about a pound of butter or two pounds of meat.

NEW YORK CITY. — Working models of a pistol which shoots gas instead of bullets is designed to disable temporarily without doing permanent damage, have been completed by the inventor, J. W. Van Karner.

Mr. Van Karner said the pistol would be useful chiefly by policemen and other peace officers, who would be able to knock out dangerous criminals at a distance and take them alive.

The weapon used to fire charges of gas resembles a Colt automatic pistol with a multiple barrel. The working parts are made of an alloy similar to duraluminum instead of steel, because gas corrodes steel. The multiple barrel is removable, so that several gas cartridges can be carried and inserted just as a clip of cartridges is inserted in an ordinary pistol.

GLASGOW, Eng.—A man who kept a diary of assaults which he made on his wife was sent to prison at Glasgow for 30 days. He was John McCubbin, of Corn street, Glasgow, and he was found guilty of assaulting his wife on the previous night by striking her, on the face, to the ground. Superintendent Murray said: "Mrs. McCubbin found McCubbin repairing boots when she arrived home. She made a remark about the heel of one of the boots, and McCubbin struck her."

"His wife says that she had been assaulted on numerous occasions, and this is borne out by the diary found in McCubbin's possession." He had apparently kept a note of the assaults. Here is one of them, dated January 27: "Went to hall, and when came out spoke to — and her pal. When she started one of her jealous carry-ons, and I had to leather her when I got home."

Mrs. McCubbin, who showed a black eye to the magistrate, was said to have had the patience of a Job with her husband.

Concert and Entertainment To Be Held in Town of Mt. Royal

A concert and dramatic entertainment will be presented by the choir and Young People's Association of the St. Peter's Anglican Church.

This concert commencing at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 28th in the Town Hall will feature two plays, namely "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "A Girl Made to Order." The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence F. Lister will render several numbers.

The following guest artists are taking part: Miss Anne L'Allier De Marcheterre, soprano solo, and Miss Annette Xavier, accompanist; Miss Evelyn Sheldon, elocutionist, and Mr. Harold Hodgson, base solo.

LONDON, Eng.—Walter Morgan, aged 24, of Chatham street, Liverpool, gave Kathleen McCarthy his seat in a tramcar, talked to her, persuaded her to go to the pictures, and finally tried to kiss her. When she resisted he stole her handbag. "You are a public danger, picking up girls in this way," said the magistrate, sentencing him to two months' hard labor.

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<p>FLATS TO LET</p> <p>HUTCHISON Street, 5745—Nice four room flats, warm and centrally located. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. R.C.</p> <p>HEATED FLAT, seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, no dark rooms, exceptional cupboards, large pantry. Rent \$40.00. Phone DO. 7082.</p> <p>5745 Hutchison—Nice four room flats. Warm and centrally located. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. R. C.</p> <p>OUTREMONT — 746 McEachran, 7 rooms and garage, heated frigidaire, hot water year round; Janitor Service, large double living-room with open fireplace; three bedrooms, dining-room with built-in china cabinets; kitchen with breakfast alcove; colored tile bathroom. ATLantic 0297.</p> <p>HUTCHISON ST.—5274 Outremont. Comfortable 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms. Good cellar. Furnace. Gas generator. Large garden. Reduced rent to reliable tenant. CRescent 1359.</p> <p>JEANE-MANCE, 5302-04 — Five and six rooms. Pantry, sheds, generator, garden. CRes. 9149. Rents reduced. Apply 5368 Waverly Avenue.</p> <p>ROCKLAND AVE. 876-878 — Eight roomed duplex, heated. For information call ALHerst 3764.</p>	<p>APARTMENTS TO LET</p> <p>BERNARD 280—Modern, heated six roomed apartment, frigidaire, hot water, janitor service, taxes paid. Depression rent. Call DEXter 4677.</p> <p>CHAMPAGNEUR, 639 — 5 and 6 rooms, oak floors and trimmings, balcony, awnings, near Bernard. AT. 7549-4739.</p> <p>QUERBES, 735—Bright apartment, four separate rooms, all modern conveniences, rent very reasonable. Apply 733 Querbes. LANcaster 7178.</p>	<p>TRADES AND BUSINESS CARDS</p> <p>DON'T THROW away your old clothes. Remodelled for your boys and girls. Suits or top-coats, \$3.50. Phone evenings. CRescent 5742.</p> <p>SPARTON RADIO REPAIRS</p> <p>WE ARE completely equipped for servicing Sparton Radios. Only genuine Sparton parts used. Prompt and efficient service. Work guaranteed. The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd. HA. 7121.</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL SCOUT HOSTEL</p> <p>It is announced that the International Scout Chalet at Kandersteg, Switzerland will be open July 1st. Hundreds of Scouts from every part of Europe meet there each summer.</p>

New Type Of Bridge Chat Is Filmed In Dominion

Latest Canadian-Made Sound Film Shows New Angles of Canada's Bridges — Unusual Camera Shots Feature.

There's bridge and bridge! But the kind of bridge in "Associated Screen News' latest sound film "Bridge Chat" is the kind that gets you across to the other side. Produced in Canada by the Montreal sound picture producers "Bridge Chat" is the latest of a series of Canadian Cameos to be released to theatres throughout the Dominion.

Among other things that are shown and explained in the film are: why a covered bridge is covered; why an ordinary dog trotting across a bridge is often a greater strain on the structure than a loaded freight train; which is the busiest bridge in Canada and how it looks on a really busy day.

In making the camera shots for "Bridge Chat" director Gordon Sparling had his cameramen swarm up girders and along narrow catwalks over a hundred feet in the air. To get the most effective photographic angles they descended into rivers and ravines, climbed like monkeys into rivers and ravines and even used airplanes to get birds-eye views. The result of their work which

took them right across Canada is shown in the film which illustrates bridges of all types, each one adapted to some special requirement or build to overcome some special obstacles. There's a bridge that opens like a jack-knife; another that lifts a solid roadway over a hundred feet in the air. And there's another one still that sways dizzily as you step on it—more than two hundred feet above a rocky river gorge.

Bridge Chat is described by Corey Thomson, the Montreal radio announcer, and through his narrative runs a lively accompaniment by an orchestra conducted by Howard Fogg.

ST. GEORGE? The Sunday-school teacher was telling her class of boys the legendary story of St. George. She concluded, and asked for the name of the dragon-slaying hero. Promptly came the answer, "Baden-Powell!"

It is announced that the International Scout Chalet at Kandersteg, Switzerland will be open July 1st. Hundreds of Scouts from every part of Europe meet there each summer.

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Y.W.H.A. PLAYERS IN "PATIENCE" AT LOCAL Y. M. H. A.

Robin Greenfield As Bunt-horne Was Outstanding Among Fine Cast

REECE KAUFMAN GOOD

Several Others Proved Themselves to Be Players of Versatility

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" was given a capable production by the Y.W.H.A. Operatic Society at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium last week. The small theatre was packed to the doors and the audience manifested much enthusiasm, there being the usual quota of encores which, in some cases extended to as many as four or five.

"Patience" is a Gilbertian virtue that is sometimes belittled in these days. It is said the operetta drags. Perhaps, but the music is unpretentiously charming and the book is enormously amusing to anyone who knows his mauve decade. The parody on art for art's sake is brilliantly done, and when properly played, the work ranks high in the Savoy roster. Incidentally, the famous trio of officers in the second act provided an effective scene for Noel Coward's "Bitter-Sweet."

As usual with productions at the Y.M.H.A., this one succeeded largely because it had been carefully and exhaustively rehearsed. Like the Y.M.H.A. Players, the operatic society believes in the efficacy of a good preparation and spends months getting ready for its two performances. The result shows in the excellent balance, the smart pace of the performance, and in the fact that each player had obviously thought out his or her role independently instead of relying on the frozen book of rules. And this applies not only to the principals but also to the minor roles and to the excellent work of the chorus moving about as the latter was within the confines of a very small stage.

Robin Greenfield, as Bunt-horne, was outstanding and proved himself a player of versatility. Reece Kaufman as Lady Jane, Mary Friedman, Dave Wiseman, Harry Bieber, and N. Nathansen were also clever in their respective roles. James Scott, Winifred Schlatter and Hershel Lewis did well with their respective roles.

Harry Norris was director of this production.

WINNING THE BOSTON MARATHON



Leslie Pawson, 28-year-old millhand of Pawtucket, is shown crossing the finishing line to win the annual 26-mile marathon from Hopkinton to Boston in the record time of 2 hours, 31 minutes, 1 and 3-5 seconds. Three Canadians, Komonen, Wilding and Webster captured second, third and fourth positions in the famous race. Inset the winner being crowned with the traditional laurel wreath by George di Meta of Massachusetts after his victory.

EUROPE JUST ARMED CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

not seem to be the discarding of our present order so much as the effecting of certain modifications which would insure three things. First, that men should not be able to build up huge fortunes by the exploitation of their fellowmen rather than contributing to the common good. Secondly, unscrupulous financiers should be prevented from gambling with the hard-earned money of innocent investors, and, thirdly, the spectre of unemployment and want should be removed from the homes of the masses of men.

To the solution of these problems, and to the increasing of goodwill and mutual understanding between nations and all classes of men, Masons of the present day should dedicate their lives, Rev. Mr. Robinson asserted.

At the outset of his address the minister welcomed the members of the Lodge and all visiting brethren, mentioning particularly the brethren of the parent lodge, Prince Consort, No. 52. He congratulated the lodge upon the attainment of the 25th anniversary year and expressed pleasure that the list of charter members included the names of those who also held positions of trust and honor and were still actively associated with Fairmount-St. Giles Church. Referring feelingly to those who directed the history of Waverly Lodge he said that while the last 23 years belonged to the elder brethren, the next 25 years would belong to the younger men who would have to win their place by similar faithfulness of service, loyalty of ideals and fine brotherly spirit.

Whyte, violinist. Mr. Jas. Hatrick will sing baritone solos accompanied by his son Raymond and community singing will be led by Mr. J. McLean Marshall.

LATE ROBERT LAING BURIED

Resident of De l'Epee Avenue Was Well Known Canadian Athlete

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at his late residence, 155 de l'Epee Avenue of Robert (Bob) Laing, once a prominent Canadian athlete and one of the best known rowers in the Dominion of Canada, who died Saturday afternoon in his 74th year.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Laing became interested in competitive athletics at an early age, and during his life perfected himself in many branches of sport. The oldest surviving member of the Grand Trunk Boating Club, he was for many years a star oarsman and competed in rowing throughout the Dominion and in many parts of the United States. His greatest success came in the doubles and both he and his late brother, Joe Laing, were recognized Canadian champions in the eighties.

The late Mr. Laing was also a keen hockeyist and was one of the original Crystal Hockey team which played many years ago in Sam Robertson's Crystal rink in this city. While inactive in actual sporting competition for many years past, Mr. Laing always took great interest in sports up to the time of his death, often acting as an official at rowing regattas in the district.

Mr. Laing was a life-long member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and was also a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Annie Fulton, by three daughters, Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Mrs. Gus Ogilvie and Miss Hazel Laing, and by one son, Percy R. Laing.

Y. M. H. A. NOTES

Boys' Department

The month of May will be occupied with an intensive campaign to increase the paid membership of the Junior Division in the Y.M.H.A. in preparation for Urban Camp. Junior boys, age 13 and 14, paying \$4 a year, have been organized into a very effective educational and recreational department, and the Urban Camp project will occupy members healthful during the summer months.

The highlight of the Boy's Department will be Sunday, May 14th, on which day will be combined Lag B'Omer festival, Mother's Day program, the beginning of a Palestine project, and an Intermediate Division Social in the Auditorium.

The work of the month under a special committee organized with H. J. Halperin, Boys' Work Director, and chairmanship by Max Kaback, will be reviewed. Other members of the Committee are Saul Haynes and J. Eliason.

Last reports are that members of the Boys' Department have won first and third prize for Arts and Crafts; first and second prize for public speaking, in the Montreal Hobby Show. The prize winners are Cecil Hornstein, Saul Kirschenbaum, Simpson Lightstone.

Annual Gym Display
Sunday, May 7th, at 3:30 p.m., the public will be invited to witness the Annual Gymnasium Display prepared by the gym classes directed by Mr. S. A. Levy. Assisting staff will be Mr. M. M. Bruker, Mr. I. Potofsky, Mr. Irving Phillips and Mr. Harry Yaphe.

Intermediate Division

Lag B'Omer Dance of the Intermediate Division will mark the opening social event of the summer for this division. The social and dance is under the sponsorship of the In-

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intermediate Council and the Committee consists of the following: Peter Iscovitch, Julius Goldstein, Louis Winkler. The Boys' Work Committee, chairmanship by Max Kaback and directed by Harry J. Halperin, will assume honorary sponsorship of the event.

Swimming Championships

The Association Swimming Championships of the Y.M.H.A. and the Inter-Club Championship will be decided at an unusual swimming program organized by Coach M. M. Bruker on Wednesday, May 10th. The following will participate defending year's Senior and Intermediate Trophies.

Abe Tafler and A. Ofshitzer defending the Senior Trophy; Max Berovitch defending the Intermediate Trophy.

Many new faces will be seen competing for the Junior Championships. 22 final events with many heats will comprise the program.

Competition will be keen for The Herschorn All-Round Swimming Championship Trophy, open class; and The Dr. J. Fineberg Trophy for the Intermediate Division.

An Inter-Club Swimming Gala Championship event has been added to the program, to encourage many entries and to assure all clubs of an even chance, members of the swimming team will not compete in this event. Eight clubs have signified their intention to compete.

Local Merchant is Pioneer in District

Mr. A. Thompson, operating a shoe-repairing establishment at 1358 Van Horne Avenue, is one of the pioneer merchants of this district, settling on Van Horne Avenue over ten years ago. Prior to that Mr. Thompson was in the shoe-manufacturing town of Stafford in England.

Mr. Thompson maintains that his success in the shoe-repairing business is due in no small way to his rigid custom of maintaining the high quality of the leather that he uses in his work.

"The people can always tell my success," smilingly stated Mr. Thompson, "by the British Bulldog that is in the window. A great many people have asked me what it has to do with the shoe business. The answer to my mind is obvious, the dog standing as it does for integrity, tenacity and fair-dealing."

"CALL HER SAUSAGE"

"Call Her Sausage" is the title of the latest Taxi Boys comedy, featuring Zen Blue and Billy Gilbert. It is said to have all the delicatessen trimmings, and for some time there was a considerable debate as to whether it should or shouldn't be labelled, "Call Her Wienie." Gus Meins is guiding sausage along the comedy route.

MUSKRATS ON LARGE MARSH

A large area of marsh land in the Saskatchewan River delta southeast of The Pas is reported to be the scene of a huge muskrat-farming enterprise on which operations have started. The fur rancher is Tom Lamb, experienced fur trader and operator of the Moose Lake trading post, who, it is stated, has secured authority from the Manitoba Government to carry on muskrat farming on an area of 53,920 acres bounded by the Summerberry and Head rivers. The area amounts to upwards of 80 square miles and contains 124 lakes connected by a series of streams offering 241 miles of trapping lines.

The lease of the island is for five years at the end of which time, if satisfactory progress has been made, a renewal would be given. Lamb is starting with 300 muskrats and expects to have 25,000 three years hence. The arrangements include the building of dams and no fur to be taken until after three years. The district around The Pas and along the Hudson Bay Railway formerly produced a tremendous number of muskrats for the fur markets of the world. It is stated that 1,000,000 of these furs were shipped out of The Pas in 1902. In 1910 the number dropped to 300,000 and in 1925 only 40,000 were marketed, excessive trapping having

TODD BACK ON LOT

Thelma Todd, often referred to as the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, has recovered sufficiently from an automobile accident to report to the Hal Roach studios to portray the role of Lady Pamela in the comic opera, "Fra Diavolo," which is being filmed under the direction of Mr. Roach. This is the feature starring Laurel and Hardy with Dennis King, noted stage and screen song bird.

SAVED OVER 200 LIVES

Since the inauguration of Scout awards in Canada in 1921, 251 medals have been given for life saving or notable work in a serious emergency, and 49 Certificates of Merit and 25 Letters of Commendation for valuable service in lesser emergencies. The medals include 11 Bronze Crosses, for life saving at grave personal risk, 108 Silver Crosses for life saving at serious personal risk, and 129 Gilt Crosses for life saving without serious risk or other notable work in an emergency.

George Cukor, M-G-M director, had Robert Montgomery in his Rochester New York company for 72 weeks?

MacVicar Memorial Presbyterian Church

St. Viateur Ave., cor. Hutchison St.
Rev. Dr. Jas. G. Potter, Minister
Mr. D. A. Hinchcliffe, Organist

Services, Sunday, April 30
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
(Daylight Saving)
Dr. Potter will preach at both Services.
All Seats Free
Strangers Welcome
Sunday, 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Society.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week Service.

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OUTREMONT PRES. CHURCH NOTES

On Friday evening commencing at 8:30 there will be a Father and Son banquet under the auspices of the Order of the Burning Bush, the boys' organization of the church. Supper will be served in the John Patterson Memorial Hall next door to the church on Davaar Ave. The chairman and toast master will be Mr. H. Thomson. Several young men will take part in the programme and the chief address will be given by the Rev. Donald MacLeod. Mr. George Porteous, secretary of the North End Y.M.C.A. will introduce the speaker. Music will be supplied by a trio: Mrs. John Bain, pianist; Mr. Sidney Preston, cellist; and Mr. Howard

FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday evening next April 30, at 7:30 the Irish Minstrel's Choir of 35 male voices (Mr. Joe Russell, soloist) directed by Mr. W. R. LeRoux, will provide a special service of music at Fairmount-St. Giles United Church. Mr. Ernie Bulley and Samuel Dann, members of the original St. Giles Church Quartet will be present and greet old friends in a special number. The members of the Men's Association under whose auspices this body of singers recently provided two Irish concerts will be present with the wives as invited guests, also members of the Christian Endeavour Society, who at the close put on their "Friendly Hour of Song" in their own room.

At 11 a.m. the Junior Choir directed by Mr. Robb will occupy the Choir loft giving their interesting monthly service of music.

The minister, Rev. B. H. Robinson, M.A., will have charge of both services, taking for his day's theme "The Strong Man—Hero, Savior or Brute."

MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

"The Challenge of the Cross" was the title of a pageant presented by a young ladies class in MacVicar Memorial Sunday School. Miss C. Robb, teacher, assisted by Misses E. and R. Robb, conducted the programme. Much success attended their presentations at various churches last week, including St. James United and St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Lachine. Similar success has been attained by the Young People's Society in giving their sketch, "Marrying

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 27th, 1933

GRASS FIRES WARNING

Warnings by the police and newspapers on the dangers of vacant-lot grass fires are annual events, issued with the regularity of the coming of spring. But so long as boys are boys, and so long as they possess the primitive instinct to build a fire, we shall have the grass fire menace. It is perhaps unfortunate that this is so, for there is a multitude of dangers attendant upon these careless fires that are so prone to get out of control. With all the vacant lots covered with grass dry as tinder, and a wind blowing, there is no telling what may happen when a fire is lighted. Only timely and speedy work on the part of the fire department and the police has prevented several minor catastrophes in this district this spring.

A SIGNIFICANT RESULT

Out of the complicated election in the City of Verdun there emerges the significant result that a candidate of the new Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, Mr. Hervé Ferland, has been elected mayor, while several other supporters of the new party succeeded in winning aldermanic seats. At first glance this might appear natural in a city where unemployment and distress are rampant, but considering the excellent stand on the franchise question that Mr. P. A. Lafleur (Ferland's Conservative opponent) made recently at Quebec on behalf of the Verdun tenants, and considering also the fact that four of the eight Aldermen were elected by the proprietors, the victory of the C.C.F. was a signal one indeed. It proves that the new party is appealing strongly to all classes. Few of the political observers in the know predicted a victory for Mr. Ferland, but the result only emphasizes the manner in which the C.C.F. was underestimated. The new party, organized in the Montreal district but a few weeks, has made rapid strides. The result in Verdun makes it certain that C.C.F. candidates will run in at least three divisions next Federal elections—Mt. Royal, Verdun, and Maisonneuve-Rosemount.

OUR SHIFTING TRADE

At the recent banquet of the Board of Trade Club, Toronto, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, emphasized the huge indebtedness of this country to the United States, amounting to about \$4,700,000,000. Interest has to be paid on that huge amount, and our difficulties are further enlarged by an adverse balance of trade with the United States, amounting to over \$100,000,000. Mr. Stevens said: "The United States must recognize the necessity of Canada meeting its obligations in goods at least in part. I have no objection to devoting the major part of our annual gold production to the settlement of these adverse balances, but when it gets beyond that I say a time has come when we should expect to settle the difference in the form of goods." England is somewhat in the same position as Canada in the matter of an adverse balance of trade with the United States, and it is strongly felt that the mother country's payment of war debts should have been accepted in goods instead of in gold. Speaking further of Canada's trade, Mr. Stevens observed that there was a definite tendency away from the United States in favour of the British Empire. Our importations of coal from the United States have been cut in half, and have increased three times from Great Britain. The United States has lost its market in Canada for citrus fruits to South America, Australia and Palestine. South Africa has also displaced much American business from the Canadian market.

MILKING THE COW

The manner in which business and the public have been "milked" by unscrupulous stock promoters, is excellently told by Robert Quillen in a little article in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Quillen writes:

Ten men who were financiers chipped in ten dollars and bought a fine cow that gave ten gallons of milk every day. The milk was divided at night and each man received one gallon as his share. Soon the neighbours far and near heard about the wonderful cow and said to one another: "Think of getting a whole gallon of milk every day! What a wonderful return on a ten-dollar investment! I wish I had a share in her!"

When this talk was repeated to the ten men, they held a meeting and one of them said: "Let us give these people what they want. Our shares

in the cow cost us ten dollars each, and we can sell other shares at the same price." So they went to a printer and obtained one thousand sheets of paper bearing the legend: "One share in the cow." Then they sold 500 of these shares at \$10 each, which brought them \$5,000, and divided the other 500 among themselves as their reward for being smart.

Each man of the ten now had 51 shares, whereas in the beginning each had but one. But one of the ten began to worry. "Look here," he said, "every fellow who bought a share in this cow will expect a gallon of milk tonight, and the cow gives only ten gallons. When the milk is divided into one thousand and ten parts, these new shareholders won't get a spoonful. Shares will drop to nothing. We'd better unload while we can."

So the ten men went out on the street to find investors, and each of them sold the fifty shares that had been awarded to him and thus obtained a second \$5,000 to divide among them.

But now night was drawing near and again one of the ten began to worry. "There will be a row at milking time," said he. "Hasten abroad and persuade each of the shareholders to sign a proxy, which is a joker authorizing you to cast as you think best the vote to which his share entitles him. Then return with the proxies and we shall do some voting."

At twilight the men met at the barn, and in their hands were 1,000 signed proxies to represent the absent shareholders. And the ten were entitled to vote in their own right, for each still held his original share.

"Now," said one of them, "we must reorganize. This company needs a president, a treasurer and eight vice-presidents. That gives each of us a job. And since there are ten of us and the cow gives ten gallons, it is moved and seconded that each of us receives a salary of one gallon of milk per day. All in favour say 'Aye.'" The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

And then they milked the cow.

190,000 MILES OF CIGARETTES

A bulletin recently issued by the bureau of statistics of the dominion contains some almost unbelievable information about the tobacco industry of Canada. The figures are for the year 1931. The production in that year was valued at \$74,926,154, a decrease of 12 1-2 per cent, compared with 1930. The main item that goes to make up the aggregate value of the output was cigarettes to the number of 4,431,585,000 valued at \$42,865,121. The number is equal to about 428 for every man, woman and child of the population of the Dominion and if placed end to end would extend approximately 190,000 miles or enough to girdle the earth more than seven times. In days not so long ago a man contented himself with an outlay of 15 or 20c a week for plug tobacco, and the waste was comparatively small. Now thousands of men, young and old, make a practice of smoking 25c worth of cigarettes a day, and woman, young and older, half that amount. The next favorite smoke among Canadians is pipe tobacco which had an output of 17,075,006 pounds valued at \$18,883,595. Cigars with a production of 155,412,000 valued at \$7,247,152, come next. Chewing tobacco, while not so generally indulged in as it was a generation or two ago, is by no means likely to pass into the discard for some time for the output was 5,200,954 pounds valued at \$4,612,085. The art or habit of snuff-taking evidently continues popular in the Dominion as the production in 1931 was 926,381 pounds with a value of \$1,192,309. From all of which it appears that in the year 1931 we puffed, chewed or snuffed \$74,750,262 worth of Canadian tobacco, and there is a general belief that some of the American product found its way into Canada and was also consumed. The sum spent on tobacco is about equal to that required to carry the annual C.N.R. loss. Some years ago, Mr. Bickerdike, and later Richard Blain, made an effort to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. They got little support either in parliament or elsewhere. And that was before cigarette smoking was so common among women. Today such a proposition would be laughed at and its sponsor ridiculed both in and out

The proposal that school trustees shall be required to possess an educational qualification, however low, should not be adopted. Many persons who have had little or no schooling would make good trustees.

Kenny Kane went across Europe in hockey, completely misunderstood all the way across. He didn't mean any harm. All he wanted was plenty of room in which to play his game without interference from foreigners. After all, hockey is a Canadian game, is it not?

Crack-brain Hitler tries to extend the lash of his malignant censorship whip across the sea, and we would laugh were we not in tears for the German people.—Editor and Publisher, New York.

An Aberdeen man is an expert ventriloquist. When he offers refreshments to his guests they are often astonished on hearing themselves emphatically saying "When!" long before they meant to.

Whenever a man has a mind to speak he utters something akin to poetry.—John Masefield.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

Ramsay McDonald is now in the United States and with President Roosevelt, Premier Bennett (once called The New Tory Moses), and others who will try to right the world in an informal talk. The former reaches the Americas in the belief that he will be in harmony with the new president of the country to the south of us. It is not over four years ago since McDonald sat on a log with Herbert Hoover and talked of saving the world. Hoover it seemed was not interested and decided that he would let the world take care of itself. Instead the voters took care of Mr. Hoover.

Clean-up campaigns are with us again and the Business Men's Association of the North End are sponsoring a mammoth drive for the cleansing and beautification of this district. Along with the idea of a cleaner district the Business Men are also thinking of the additional work that this campaign will give to the unemployed. Some are asking why the Business Men are taking this interest. Well primarily because they are keenly interested in the unemployed, as humanitarians and also because the unemployed man can not purchase goods. This does not help the merchant who in turn cannot help the unemployed man. It's a vicious circle.

THIS WEEK'S ANECDOTE

Believe it or not, they were waiting for a streetcar and just to make the story local the conversation took place at the corner of Park Avenue and Bernard.

"Yes," I always do my shopping down town," began Mrs. Jones, who had only recently moved into this district, "I always did before and I find that I am able to save a couple of cents on a single article. Are you going shopping, too?"

"No," replied her neighbour, "I am going down to the station to meet a friend that is coming on the tram. But I am surprised that you do your shopping down town. I am able to purchase everything that I require right here in this district."

"But," Mrs. Jones queried, "don't you find that the local merchants are a little too dear on certain articles. I have shopped very carefully and I am sure I have saved as much as three cents on certain articles by going downtown."

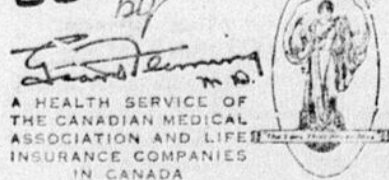
"But," rejoined Mrs. Brown, "have you taken into consideration your carfare up and down town and the cost of your time?"

"That is a thought," replied Mrs. Jones, "I never looked at it that way before."

"There is also another angle to the question," stated Mrs. Brown as they boarded the vehicle. "Your husband operates a store in this district and I am sure that you wouldn't want all the customers to pass his store by and go down town, would you?"

"That's perfectly right," agreed Mrs. Jones. "I think I'll just look around down town and see what I can get here in the North End when I come home. By the way, did I tell you about my operation . . . !"

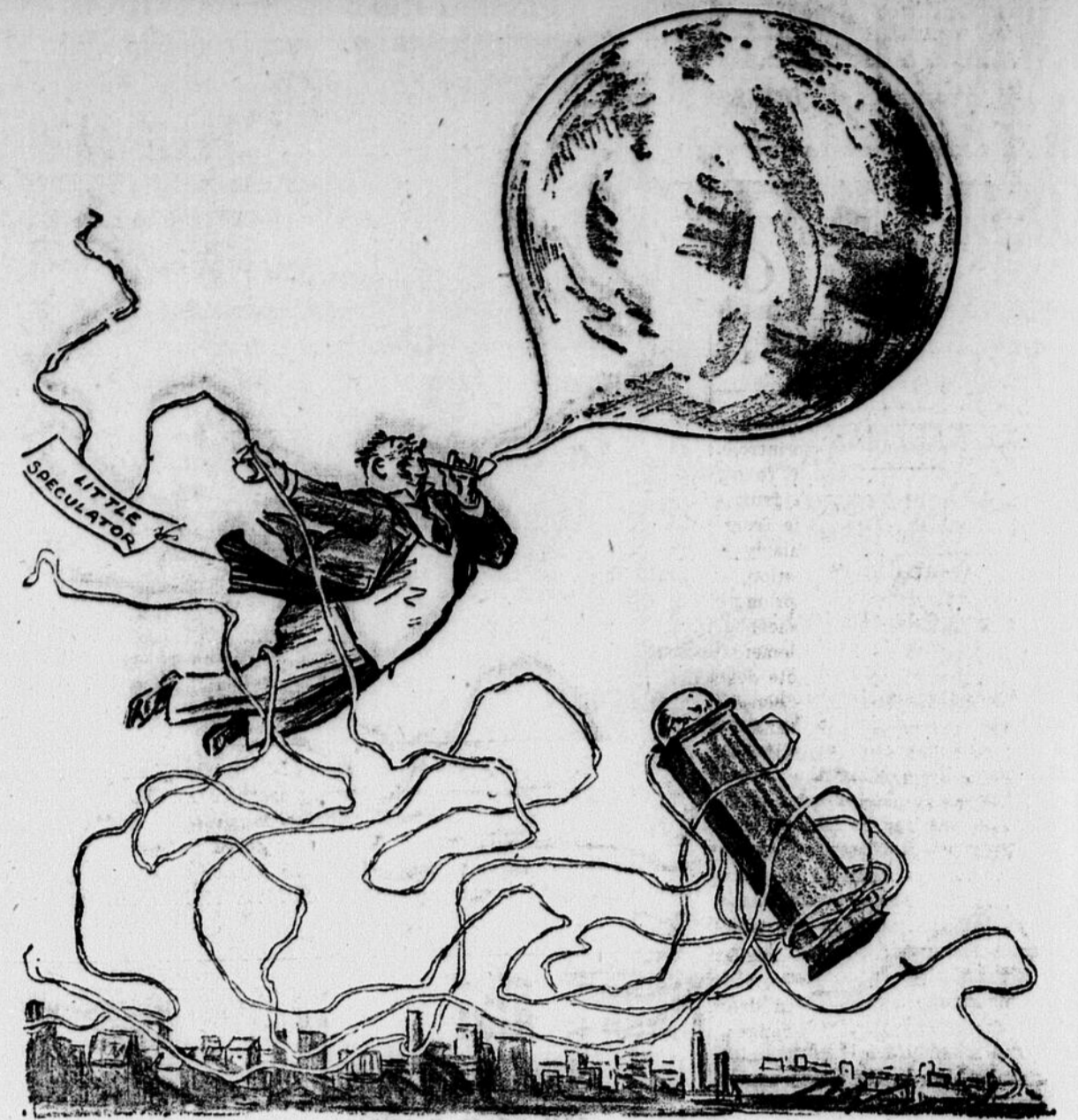
HEALTH



CLEANLINESS
There is a story told of a child who was sent home from school because of the offensive smells arising from his unclean body and dirty clothing. He returned to school with a note to the teacher from his mother, which read:—"Joe ain't no rose; learn him, don't smell him."

Whether or not this story is true makes no particular difference. The point is that the adult or child who is not clean is an unpleasant person to have around because he offends the sense of smell.

We should keep our bodies clean and change our underclothing and stockings regularly so that we may not be offensive to other people. A warm bath at least once a week is usually sufficient to keep the skin of the boy clean. The person who perspires freely or whose work is dirty or dusty needs to bathe more frequently. Underclothes require to be changed



WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

frequently as they absorb the perspiration and become offensive. Stockings should be changed daily and the feet washed each day as smelly feet are particularly disagreeable.

A clean skin is desirable from a health standpoint. A clean skin does its work better than does a dirty skin. Of particular importance is the care of the hands. Because hands become soiled, it is necessary that they be thoroughly washed before each meal in order to prevent them from depositing the germs of disease on food and so enabling these germs to enter the mouth.

Personal appearance is improved when the skin is clean, the nails well cared for and clean, the hair clean and neat, and the clothing clean. We feel better when we are clean. Cleanliness raises our feelings of self-con-

fidence, and causes us to enter into our work or play with greater zest.

Carelessness about personal appearance usually lowers self-respect. That is why when we have some important social or business engagement, we "clean up." The child who is affected just as is the adult. The child who is sent to school dirty and untidy is not being given a fair chance.

Cleanliness is a worth-while habit. It makes life more pleasant, and, at the same time, more safe because certain forms of cleanliness, such as washing the hands before eating, are practical measures in the prevention of communicable diseases.

London, Eng. — Addressing the Bradford Textile Society, Mr. A. R. Bentley (of Messrs. Windeler & Co., Bradford, who spoke of progress and changes in the wool industry, said

competition from Japan gave much concern for the future of one of the best markets for finished goods, namely, China. The Japanese were an aggressive and purposeful race who found it impossible to give ample employment to their own people and were seeking an outlet, China being in this respect the most attractive proposition.

Japan had already got Manchuria and from this point she would probably make steady inroads, in years to come, into China proper. In perhaps twenty years time the world would find Japan had obtained some kind of suzerainty over the most desirable parts of China, with special tariff walls to protect her own productions. The effect of the loss of such an important market to Yorkshire and Lancashire might be imagined.

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Social Items, Club Notes

In Women's Domain

Fashion And Home Craft

SPRING SALADS

The early spring dinner is made more healthful by the introduction of a simple fruit salad following the meat course, or by a fruit cup preceding it. Salads made from the citrus fruits are particularly healthful, as they promote digestion, stimulate appetite and growth, promote the retention of calcium, phosphorus, and certain other food elements, build body resistance, promote development of perfect teeth and bones, prevent and correct acidosis, and contribute to the diet both minerals and the vitamins A, B and C.

Following are a group of recipes that will aid the housewife in her task of providing appetizing foods to tempt the spring appetite:

Fruit Combinations

Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates, following some decorative pattern, such as flower-petal or star. Serve with any desired dressing.

Slice or segment oranges as preferred. Combine orange with any of the following:

APPLE in wedge-shaped pieces (retain skin).

BANANA slices or fingers (rolled in orange juice and chopped nuts, if desired).

CHEESE balls (any soft, well-flavored cheese).

COTTAGE CHEESE.

CUCUMBER slices.

DATES (stuffed, if preferred, with nuts or cheese).

GRAPEFRUIT segments.

MELON balls.

PEAR slices.

PINEAPPLE slices.

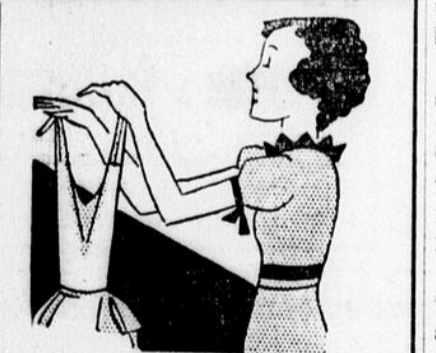
PRUNES (stuffed with cottage or cream cheese or with peanut butter moistened with orange juice).

RAISINS.

WATERCRESS.

Salad in Orange Cups

3 oranges
2 slices canned pineapple
12 marshmallows
1-3 cup nutmeats
2-3 cup seeded and skinned grapes
Cut oranges in two; remove pulp carefully; then pull out all mem-



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Examiner-Courier Weekly Pattern



No. 446—Jaunty Smartness. This style is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 5-8 yards of 35-inch material for dress with 2 yards of 39-inch material for blouse and 2 1/2 yards of binding.

No. 453—Smart and Practical. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 7-8 yards of 39-inch material for dress with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 1 yard of ribbon for bow.

No. 963—Slenderizing Lines. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39-inch material with 5-8 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of 35-inch lining.

No. 587—Darling Little Frock. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 9/8 yards of bias binding or ribbon.

No. 919—Attractive Day Dress. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

The new Spring Fashion Magazine is ready! It is 48 pages! In addition to new pattern styles for women and children the book contains valuable beauty articles, some of which are illustrated by Norma Shearer and other Hollywood stars. It is a book every reader should have, and its price will be saved many times for the patterns are nominally priced and very economical in material requirements.

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brane, leaving orange cups. Cut pineapple, marshmallows and nuts in small pieces; skin and seed the grapes and mix all with orange pulp. Fill orange cups, cover with cream mayonnaise and garnish with grapes and nuts. Serve on lettuce.

Cheese and Grapefruit Salad
2 grapefruit or one No. 2 can of grapefruit
Lettuce
1 package cream cheese
1 tablespoon cream
Salt
Paprika
French dressing
Arrange chilled grapefruit sections on bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with tiny balls of cream cheese which has been mixed with cream and seasoning. Roll cheese balls in paprika. Serve with French dressing.

This will serve four.
Dissolve one package of lime-flavored gelatin in 2 cups of boiling water. When cool and beginning to thicken, add 2 cups of fresh grapefruit sections broken into bits and 1 cupful of creamy cottage cheese. Mix and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Grapefruit Wheel Salad
Prepare sections of grapefruit and orange without losing shape and discarding all skin. Allow five sections of each fruit to one portion. Cover individual plates with lettuce; arrange fruit sections alternately in circular form, and slightly overlapping each other. Use figs for a sweet salad or peppers for a sharper salad, cutting either into thin narrow strips. Cut small circles of green peppers for centre "hub." Use 5 strips as "spokes," arranging on edges of grapefruit sections. Add dressing.

Jellied Fruit Salad
1 package lemon or lime jelly dissolved in 2 cups boiling water.
2 apples.
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 oranges
Head lettuce
Cut celery and apples into small pieces and cover with lemon juice. Pare and dice oranges. Cover salad plates with head lettuce, place on each a one-inch slice of lemon jelly, combine apple and celery with orange and cover lemon jelly with this mixture. Serve with cream mayonnaise and garnish with chopped nuts.

Ramon Novarra recently went "garden mad", and personally landscaped his new hill-side home?

Practically all of Madge Eyan's relatives live in England, yet she is an American citizen?

Smarten Up The Bathroom

Modernizing the bathroom to those who own a home of their own may mean the installation of complete new equipment. But those who dwell in rented houses and apartment must content themselves with modernizing by means of decorations and accessories.

It's truly amazing to see the charming effects attained in many instances entirely through the medium of fresh fabrics, wall coverings, bright paints and gay incidentals. The variety of water and steamproofed fabrics and wallpapers, the colorful bathroom linens and the beautifully designed containers for lotions, powders and other toilet necessities to the fascination of planning an attractive bathroom. Several distinctive color schemes for modernizing old bathrooms are offered herewith.

White, Peach and Blue

Walls—Lower section in glazed white tile with narrow border in soft blue. Upper section painted peach color. Multi-colored flowers in natural tones cut out from seed catalogues, glued on the wall directly above the tiling. Flowers are finished with a coat of waterproof shellac. Ceiling is painted white.

Woodwork—Painted blue to match the tile border, with a fine line of peach in door panels.

Curtains—Peach colored voile with ruffled edge. Roller shade of glazed chintz with garden flowers on white ground.

Stationary equipment—White with chromium fixtures in pewter finish.

Accessories—Peach colored linen face towels and white bath towels with soft blue borders, all monogrammed in blue. Shields on side-lights at each side of medicine cabinet made of peach colored paper bound in blue and decorated with flower cutouts. Pale blue hobnail glass bottles and jars. Clothes hamper painted blue with floral decoration. Peach colored cotton chenille bath mat.

Floor—Soft blue and white tiles in alternating squares.

Walls—Lower section painted jade green, upper section lemon yellow. Wallpaper border in black and white separate lower and upper sections and forms cornice at ceiling line. Border is shellacked to prevent water spotting. Ceiling painted white and decorated with black stars, applied by stencil system.

Woodwork—Baseboard, window frame and medicine cabinet frame painted black. Door painted white with green and black lines in panels.

Curtains—Yellow organdy, hanging straight to the sill, finished with jade green binding. White roller shade decorated with black stars.

Accessories—White face towels, some yellow bath towels, some green, all decorated with black monograms. Jade green bottles and jars with black lettering for creams and lotions. Jade green and white bath mat.

Turquoise and Coral

Walls—Lower section painted turquoise, upper section painted white with stencilled border between in

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bright coral and white. Ceiling painted white.

Floor—Small black and white tiles. Woodwork—Painted white with coral lines in depressions.

Curtains—Figured voile (bought in the dress goods department) with modern floral pattern in turquoise and coral tones on a white ground. White roller shade with coral cord and tassel.

Stationary equipment—White with dull chromium fixtures.

Accessories—White linen face towels, turquoise bath towels all monogrammed in coral. Clear glass bottles and jars decorated with modern flower design in turquoise and coral. Coral bath mat with large turquoise monogram in one corner.

Floor—Dull turquoise tiles in three inch squares separated by white mortar lines.

Vermillion and Ivory

Walls—Lower section in ivory glazed tiles with narrow black border. Upper section covered with water-proofed paper, plaid design, in vermilion and black on ivory. Ceiling painted ivory.

Woodwork—Painted ivory with fine line of vermilion.

Curtains—Vermillion voile with

ivory ball-tassel edging. Valance to match. Ivory roller shade with scalloped edge bound in vermilion.

Stationary equipment—Ivory with black fixtures.

Accessories—Ivory linen face towels with vermilion borders. Vermillion linen "lipstick" towels. Ivory bath towels with black and vermilion borders. Glossy black glass bottles with vermilion stoppers. Ivory clothes hamper with black border and large diamond shaped monogram in vermilion. Ivory bath mat with vermilion border and black monogram copied from clothes hamper.

Floor—Black and ivory marbled tile in six inch squares. If you are planning to paint the bathroom yourself, there are on the market a great number of quick-drying enamels that can be used by the amateur with success. These come in

a wide range of delightful colors, both pastel tints and deeper shades.

Myrna Loy, born in Helena, Montana, has forgotten how to ride properly, western fashion, because she had to do so much English type riding in pictures?

John Barrymore made his first airplane flight in 1911?

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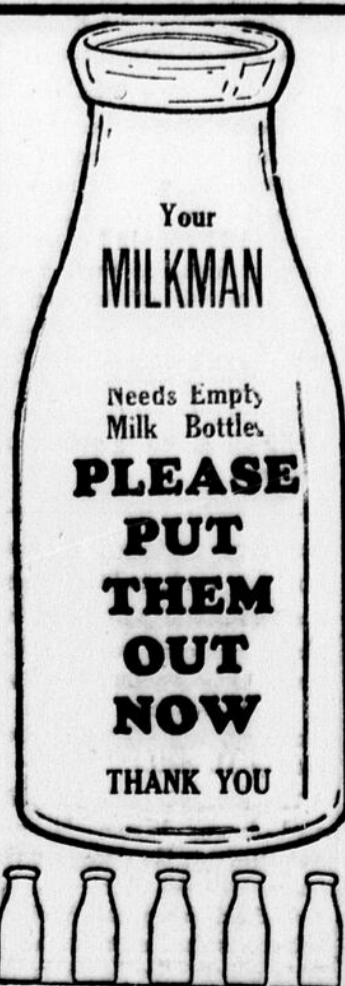
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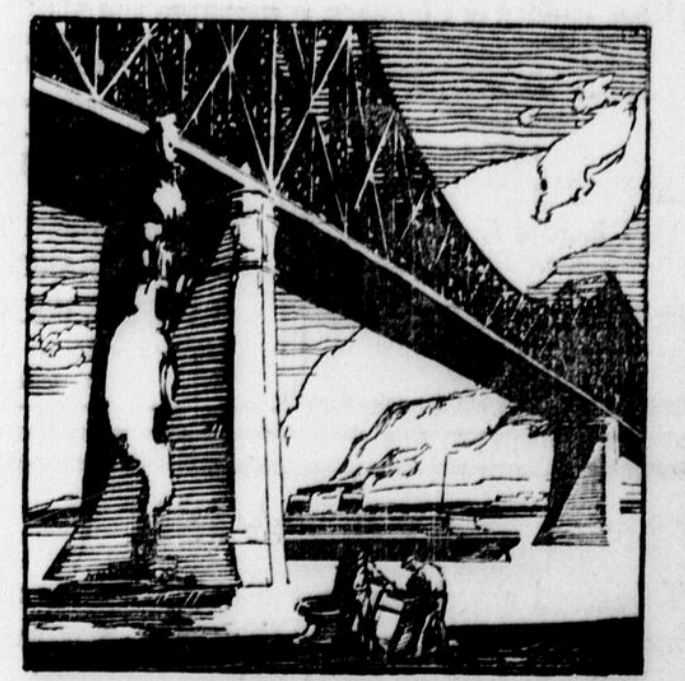
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TOILERS AND ROYALS WERE DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME MONDAY IN "Y" CAGE LEAGUE

Lowly Titans Defeated Toilers By Narrow Margin of 21-19 While Leafs Trounced Royals 38-26—Both Games Offered Plenty of Action for the Spectators—In Thursday's Games Toilers Beat Marilles, Leafs Overwhelmed Aces.

In the five basketball games played over the week-end in the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Senior House Basketball League, two games which were played on Monday proved to be of a very upsetting nature and virtually clinched a three-cornered tie in the league. Stewart Roberts' Toilers and Scriver's Royals both leading the league, tasted defeat for the first time when Haviland's lowly Titans beat the Toilers by a 21-19 score and the Leafs decisively trounced Scriver's Royals 38-26. Both games were exciting and kept the crowd interested at all times.

The Toiler-Titanic struggle was a bitterly contested game, both teams checking heavily with their bodies and at times inclining to make the game a trifle farcical, to say the least. It was only the sterling play of a few individual men that kept the game from being in the "rut" entirely.

The game started off slowly with both teams failing to make any plays and individual men shooting too often. It was when Roberts and Ashton got their baskets and "Frenchie" Dubuc several free shots to give their team the lead, that the Titans began struggling and slowly but surely ploughed their way to overcome the lead against them and finish up at half time with a 10-9 score in their favor.

The second half was much faster from the opening whistle. The teams got away from their charging tactics and a little better basketball was evidenced. The Roberts-Dubuc combination and the Wigley-Murray team seemed to find their stride and both teams registered baskets until when the whistle blew the Titans had won 21-19. Roberts and Dubuc were high scorers for the Toilers, while Wigley and Murray starred for the winners.

The second feature game was almost a one-sided affair. The playing of the Leafs was very superior and was certainly about the best seen in these games yet, their combination, wonderful passing and shooting being just too much for Scriver's Juvenile Royals who lost out on a 38-26 count. The Leafs started off with a "bang" at the first whistle, time and time again "clicking" for basket after basket on plays made by Sullivan and Deshaw to emerge on the best side of a 16-7 score at half time.

After the rest interval the Leafs were "in" again and were scoring continually on well-executed plays and fine passing. With ten minutes to go, however, the Royals "pulled up their togs" a little and scored several baskets before the game was finished and they had been found beaten.

Sullivan, Deshaw and Eberlin were outstanding for the winners while the work of Staton, Ashton and Mack-lair saved their team from a much worse beating.

In the other three games played,

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Rain or Shine



in the sport whirl

By Vincent Lunny

Royals return to another ball season at home, opening in the Stadium on Tuesday afternoon. Hope springs eternal in the Gautreau breast and tangible assets are not lacking. With Shaq Shaughnessy in the cockpit anything can happen, he may yet whip the team into a potent pennant pursuer, may yet set sail after the leading aggregations. Royals will surely miss Walter Page Brown, curve ball thrower and Gowell Claset, portly port-sider. Brown could curve a ball around a bat like a Colles fracture around a splint. Lefty was an artist who painted looks of despair on the batters' faces. Curly Ogden looks promising, however. He came to Montreal last summer after a dispute with Leafs which was precipitated when he kicked down the door of the visitors' dressing room. Pomorski may return to 1931 form. Fisher's underhand delivery will save many a situation between now and September. Sugar Sweetland seems a competent hurler. It is likely that Shaughnessy will acquire additional moundsmen from the majors. Then Montreal will show their heels. They may have been late in starting but it's a far cry to the play-offs.

Montreal is equipped with the best infield in the league. Roettger knows how to handle the initial sack. He

Roberts' Toilers beat the Marillesmen on Thursday by a 38-33 score and the Leafs overwhelmed the Aces by a 41-22 score. In the second game on Monday the Aces ran through the Marillesmen to win 39-22. Charles Bray, Stewart Roberts and Bob Sullivan were referees.

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FAMOUS GERMAN SCULLER STARTS TRAINING



G. Von Oppel, prominent German sculler, evidently intends to make a bold bid for the famous sculling trophy, the Diamond Sculls, this year. Already he is in England and is being coached by Ted Phelps, world's professional sculling champion. Above picture shows Von Oppel (right) going out for a trial with Eric Phelps, Ted's younger brother.



Q.A.H.A. ELECTIONS

Never before has the interesting result of elections in the Q.A.H.A. drawn so much significance on the future destiny of this great provincial sporting body, than last week. While the result was somewhat forecasted in certain quarters, it was nevertheless welcomed with much enthusiasm. In recalling the early foundation of this Quebec Hockey Association fourteen years ago, there is a high sense of sporting allegiance attached to it, that is, especially in this period of economic difficulties, withstanding the test firmly, in a way that may never be equalled. Thanks to the unbending efforts and ability of its worthy officers. Here is where all concerned felt an individual responsibility for the success of this organization, hence the confidence that re-elected the present slate. Dominating this lively sphere of amateur hockey has been no more difficult job for President Alcide Gagnon, than the response of general appreciation attending his great work, that is well worth noting to anybody. At all times present with him has been the desire for improvement, now so evenly reflected in the position of the Q.A.H.A. since his incumbency. In view of the stiff battle with commercialism that amateur hockey is undergoing, that threatens to wipe out every trace in due course, with the rapid succession of distressing circumstances surrounding it, we can only look to the Q.A.H.A. and similar organizations for solace. As for the Q.A.H.A. today, it is serving the same purpose for development of amateur hockey in this Province as the O.H.A. in Ontario, the world's largest organization of its kind.

POLICE STOPPED LACROSSE GAME

There is a feather in the caps of two Outremont constables who arrived on the scene of a rare display of lacrosse, last Sunday, at the Rockland Tennis Courts, where the game was in progress. Some idea of what a lacrosse match would look like in a wire-fence enclosure of this kind was gained, at the height of a friendly battle, until the cops called a halt. It seems, the local squad had no intention of causing destruction to any part of this two hundred foot court, before being ordered off, into a temporary swamp alongside, in order to continue their game. Sunday afternoon was ideal for many field sports, but for these lacrosse players who could find little if any space on the grounds, apart from softballers, golfers, soccer players and what not, they took advantage of the idle courts for a few moments leisure. It was exciting enough while it lasted, but ended abruptly.

A WORD FOR THE EXTENSION

Park Extension was following close on reports of their organizing this season for an active part in local lacrosse fixtures, and began a wild hunt for talent. K. Davidson, A. Turnbull, E. Lapointe, H. Hersh, A. Trotter, B. Boston, G. Davidson and C. Richardson were mentioned as prospects. Four of this group were members of Invaders team a few years ago. It is unlikely the latter team will call on their services if it is a matter of helping Park Extension to get going for this season. Dorais and Marcel of Outremont report a fine turnout is in progress for their team's initial appearance shortly, and if at all possible will meet either Park or St. Michael's just as soon as the North avenue ground is clear of snow. From another source it was learned this week, Maple Leafs, Junior Champions will not be represented in any League for the ensuing season. Sickness of several star players of this group is blamed for their disbandment. Marcell Barsalou, popular net-minder of St. Germain, Outremont Hockey League senior titlist and lacrosse goalie of real merit, is considering whether he will sign up locally. So far as can be ascertained, the majority of Maple Leafs will go to make up this season's aggregation from Outremont.

TENNIS KNOWS LITTLE FAILURE

Here is one sport that is surviving above expectations. In the next few weeks we should see practically every court here flourishing with a longer list of new members and the return of many of last season's enthusiasts. Davaar, Hillerest, Rockland, Izo, Stuart and many other centres will open in full swing shortly. Re-surfacing is going on with much haste in hopes of early warm weather which is about due. The City of Outremont will officially open the season on some twenty or more municipal courts about the twenty-second of May, the usual time. Private courts have wisely responded to the call for somewhat lower fees this year, to boost their membership. The city does not consider slicing anything from their present low figure, which affords many hundreds the opportunity of partaking in the game of tennis at a minimum fee, unequalled elsewhere in Montreal.

makes no mistakes, goes about his job in a workmanlike manner. Gautreau although patrolling the second sector is second to none. Pickering seems to be another Buckley Walters at third. Goldman is an effective shortstop, while Regan gives added batting strength.

The outfield can't be under-estimated. Jimmy Ripple is spectacular and efficient. He swings a timely bat. Shiver will yet shiver the timbers of right-field fence and Walker besides being a smart man in the left field, trots around the bases in fast harness. He'll get on often too.

There's potential hitting strength throughout the batting order and the boys should sing a song of base hits once they begin to click. Several

brilliant performances have revealed latent power. The team, as a whole, shows promise.

An important cog in every baseball machine is the catcher. Tate should get ahead in French-Canadian Montreal, while Grabowski has already made many friends. George Souce, a mixture of T.N.T. and pepper, will be mixed together with the capers he used to cut after banging out a double. Nevertheless the position behind the plate will be well taken care of this season.

Gautreau holds the reins with Shaq as dictator. This pair will work hand in glove to give Montreal a good team. They should succeed.

GEORGE TULLY SABRE CHAMP. OF PROVINCE

Member of North Branch "Y" Won Title Saturday Night

TO TORONTO

Will Represent Branch in Dominion Championships

George Tully, a many years' member of North Branch "Y" and one of the most keenly interested fencers of that institution, last Saturday night won the Provincial Sabre event in the Provincial Championships held at the M.A.A.A. on Friday and Saturday.

In qualifying to play in the finals on Saturday, Tully first had to win his pool on Friday night, four bouts out of five, having only eight hits out of a possible 25.

In the finals Tully again demonstrated his skill when he defeated Canada's Olympic representative and four others, but lost out in his last bout to Long. In the bout which was held to decide the champion, the fencers sabred for over fifteen minutes before Tully finally ousted Long by a 7-6 count and thus became the best Sabre Fencing representative of the province.

Tully is expected to travel to Toronto on May 13th where he will represent North Branch Y.M.C.A. in the Dominion Fencing Championships.

Birdies will be singing in high par will become panacea and bunkers will be beckoning as golfers get into full swing on the cow pastures of the district this week-end. This season will be especially devoted to duffers—and aren't we all? A report emanating from Chicago reveals that Willie Ogg has designed an iron which he claims will give the average player three times as much chance to make perfect shots. A five-golfer patent a club of revolutionary design which enables an easier follow through, the club face being much deeper and the sole being perfectly flat. Its advert is eagerly awaited by the 100 class. The improvement claimed by Ogg enlists a new principle of toe-weighting, through which the entire blade of the iron becomes an effective hitting surface. The usual iron is only effective at the spot near the shank. Duffers will no longer be bothered by a turning club face, they'll hit with greater consistency, sending the ball soaring over fairways on the road to par.

A GREEK SCOUT HONOR

The Medal of Merit of the Boy Scouts Association of Greece has been awarded Lord Baden-Powell and the International Scout Commissioner, Mr. Hubert Martin.

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GAMES TONIGHT IN NORTH BRANCH "Y" HOUSE CAGE GROUP

The games tonight in the North Branch Y.M.C.A. senior house cage group are as follows:

8 p.m.—Leafs vs Marille.

8.50 p.m.—Aces vs Titans.

9.40 p.m.—Royals vs Toilers.

The battle between the Titans and Aces will probably make a change in the holder of the cellar position and all three games should offer some fine basketball.

CHURCH SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET

Annual Sports Day Will Be Held on Saturday Afternoon, May 20

The annual sports day for church school boys under the auspices of the Religious Education Council of Quebec, will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 20th, 1933. This event, of no mean importance, attracted the second largest entry list of any meet held in the province, in 1932.

The meet will be held, as formerly, in the Percival Molson Stadium of McGill University.

This is merely an advance notice to enable the prospective contestants to commence training. Further details as to events, time, etc., will appear in later issues.

All Sunday School superintendents and leaders of boys' groups interested in this event would do well to bring this to the attention of every boy eligible for entry and who would be interested in the meet.

It is one of a series of meets held throughout the Dominion at approximately the same date. There will be local awards for boys up to fifteen years of age in the Intermediate Division and also for those in the Senior Division, as well as Dominion awards for those leading the Dominion in each of these divisions.

Individual achievement is recognized but the intention of the Committee is that group standing is the important factor to be stressed. It is therefore to the advantage of every group to have as large an entry list as possible.

FIGHT SMALLPOX WITH SONG

Careful singing against smallpox was the unusual public service rendered by Scouts of Lahore, India. Some seven or eight hundred people had died of the disease, and Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, Governor of the Punjab, called upon the Boy Scouts to aid in a vaccination campaign. During Christmas week and until January 7 Scout carol parties covered every section of the city singing songs against smallpox and uncleanness, and advising vaccination. As a result many thousands of men, women and children came to the vaccination posts, and substantial progress was made in the fight against the dread disease.

A MAGYAR CHIEF'S TENT

For his use at the world gathering of Scouts this summer near Budapest the Hungarian Scouts are providing Lord Baden-Powell a magnificent compartment tent decorated after the manner of the tents of the chieftains of the ancient Magyar tribes of a thousand years ago.

STANDINGS TO DATE IN "Y" CAGE GROUP

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Toilers	4	3	1	6
Leafs	4	3	1	6
Royals	3	2	1	4
Marille	4	1	3	2
Aces	4	1	3	2
Titans	3	1	2	2

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OUTREMONT HOCKEY LEAGUE DANCE SAT.

Following a special reception tomorrow night at the home of Manager F. A. Sugden for members of his Juvenile Championship team, Rovers, the scene will shift to Place Viger Hotel on Saturday night, for another spread in honor of the Senior, Intermediate and Junior winners in the Outremont Hockey League. Subscriptions for the latter affair which takes the form of a Supper Dance, have been very encouraging, and it is expected they will reach a high number before the dance takes place.

H. W. Sylvester is in charge of final arrangements that will probably see several members of the National Hockey League present Saturday night, to pay honor to the champions of the O.H.L. Civic officials of Outremont have not signified their intention of attending en bloc as they had hoped, but it is believed several will be present. Trophies are now waiting their new holders, and will be presented at the dance. Alderman George Pratt will probably act as convener.

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