Outremont
Mount Royal

Examiner-Courier

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"WEEK OF GAMES" MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

SPORTS TOURNEY PLAN TO BE FURTHER EXAMINED AT NORTH BRANCH "Y" AND DECISION MADE

Enthusiasm Shown Over Idea At Monday's Meeting—Civic Officials and Organization Heads In Attendance — Games, If Decided On, Will Embrace All Branches—Open Invitation.

A representative assembly of sport lovers and amateur athletes, a number of the latter holders of provincial or Dominion records, listened attentively on Monday evening at the North Branch "Y" to the general idea of a "Week of Games" for the North End, as outlined by various speakers. By "North End" is intended all the section of the city extending from Mount Royal avenue to Cremazie Boulevard and westward from St. Lawrence Main. The plans, as described, embrace all forms of athletic activity — baseball, lacrosse, tennis, jumping and running, quoits, softball, tennis, fencing, swimming and track and field events of every description. With the exception of the swimming competitions, all would be held outdoors. The suggestion put forward, and one which seemed to meet with universal approval, was that the games start on a Monday and end on a Saturday, with possibly a gala dance on Saturday night to top off the occasion. The opening ceremony would be in the nature of a parade, in which representatives from the various athletic organizations, in uniform, would participate. There would, of course, be bands and banners, "motor cops," city officials, and, possibly floats, if merchants cared to take advantage of the occasion to display their wares. Full advantage would be taken of the long daylight hours, and the games and competitions would be held in the evenings, with the finals on Saturday afternoon. It would be necessary, with the lengthy programme naturally involved, to run off a number of events at one time. Fletcher's and Rockland Fields would be the locations used for the contests. The thought behind the "Games" is the development of champions. The aspiration of any athlete worthy of the name is to be at the top of his or her class, juvenile, junior or seniors, as the case may be. Both sexes would have to be well represented. And in order that the affair should serve its purpose, it would have to be done on a large scale. For the publicity incidental to the enterprise would be of the utmost value. Again, it is estimated that it would bring many thousands of strangers into the district. Which would mean a great deal of added revenue both for the Tramways and for the shops. And it is just possible that it might develop into an annual fixture, or, in the final analysis, something even much more pretentious.

The gathering on Monday was intensely enthusiastic, and desired to proceed with the arrangements immediately. It was, however, on second thought, deemed advisable to give the matter further serious consideration and to this end it was decided to call a second meeting. This will be held at the North Branch "Y" on Tuesday next, May 22nd, again at 8:30 p.m. and an open invitation is extended to all interested in amateur sport or implied activities to attend.

Among those present at Monday's meeting were: Alderman Dave Rochon, St. Michael's Ward; Alderman Max Seigler, Laurier Ward; Alderman Owen J. Callary, of Outremont; Ed. Holden, North Branch "Y"; M. J. Kavanaugh, president St. Michael's A.A.; Miss Marion Dix, Ladies' Division, North Branch "Y"; H. E. Callahan, St. Michael's A.A.; Stanley Rough, Parks and Playgrounds Association; H. Fishman, first vice-president St. Michael's Civic League; W. E. Carragher, first vice-president St. Michael's A.A.; Jos. Burgess, secretary St. Michael's A.A.; George V. Tulley, Dominion sabre champion; Miss Louise Colley, gymnasium directress Barclay School, and a number of members of the various athletic associations.

George Porteous, secretary of the North Branch "Y", acted as chairman pro tem, while Miss Jean McLellan, president of the Women's Athletic Union of Canada, was secretary. Miss Myrtle Cook, women's sport editor of the Montreal Star, and herself a famous performer on the cinder paths, was prevented from attending owing to a previous engagement, but will, it is expected, be present at next Tuesday's gathering. The same applies to Messrs. Eugene Maynard, and I. R. Carlin, first and third vice-presidents respectively of the Business Men's Association. A large attendance is anticipated.

B. M. Garfield, president of the Business Men's Association was unable to attend.

Dr. Usher Opens Health Centre In North End

Dr. S. J. Usher, child specialist, who is in charge of the N.D.G. Health Centre for infants and children of 5270 Queen Mary Road, is opening another centre at 5239 Park Ave., near Laurier for the convenience of those living in the North End of the city.

He will be in attendance on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 and every afternoon except Thursday. Babies may be brought for weighing, examination, vaccination and diphtheria inoculation.

ADELE'S PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

While Adele's Hosiery Shoppe, at 103 Mount Royal avenue west, has closed its branch store at 1087 Bernard avenue, the management has not the slightest intention of losing contact with the many customers it made during its occupancy of the Bernard avenue establishment. And, so that it may continue to satisfactorily serve this valued clientele, it has inaugurated a Personal Shopping Service. By means of this service and a rapid delivery system it is now enabled to send out a complete assortment of any desired article for approval to any address on a few minutes' notice. A phone call to CRescent 8637 will receive immediate attention, and should prove a boon to those in search of fine quality corsets, house dresses, brassieres, handbags, gloves, or lingerie, and would prefer being served in their own homes to being put to the inconveniences of a shopping tour.

Cash Prizes For Garden Plots

OUTREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

An impressive and inspiring Sunday School service was conducted last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. D. O. Lavis, B.A., minister of Fairmount Taylor Church spoke to the assembled scholars and their parents and friends. The speaker told the story of the call of Samuel and how the boy found a good way of obeying his Mother.

At the morning service on Sunday next the Brownie Pack and the Girl Guide Company of the church will parade. This Sunday being the nearest to Empire Day, Mr. McLean has chosen as his subject "Christianity and Patriotism."

At the evening service, 7.30 p.m., Rev. David Scott, M.A., B.D., of Knox Crescent Church will preach. Members of that congregation, resident in Outremont, are cordially invited to attend this service.

All Sunday school classes will meet at the regular hours.

MIDNIGHT SHOW BY CIVIC LEAGUE

St. Michael's Civic League, one of the North End's strongest organizations, will on Saturday, May 26th, stage a Midnight Show for the benefit of its unemployed, at the Rialto Theatre. A splendid programme is being arranged, including a picture and a number of good vaudeville acts, while it is understood that several of the North End's most popular "stars" will make an appearance.

HORSESHOE CLUBS FOR OUTREMONT

That there is a general revival of interest in the game of quoits, or horseshoe pitching, as it is commonly known, is indicated by the large number of clubs coming into existence all over the city. One of the latest of these is the Outremont Horseshoe Club, at the corner of Querbes and Van Horne avenues, Outremont. Its pitches are located on land owned by Alderman J. A. Labonté, who has given his permission for its use. The Outremont Club came into existence through the efforts of Mr. John Corley, an enthusiastic supporter of the game. It is playing in Class B. of the Canadian Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, the national body governing the sport. Mr. Corley was closely identified with the formation of the St. Michael's Association, whose grounds are located at 55 Laurier avenue east, St. Michael's, it is said, is the only club operating all the year round, having erected a clubhouse wherein competitions are held during the winter season under the same conditions which prevail during the warm weather. A number of trophies are annually presented to the winners in the several classes, one of these being the McMaster trophy and another the Diamond Cork Horseshoe Company Challenge Cup. Both are played for in perpetuity. The league opens officially on June 1, and the finals take place in September. A meeting of those interested will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Wednesday, May 23rd next. Mr. Corley's telephone number is 3741 and his address 6049 Durocher avenue. He will be glad to furnish any desired information.

50TH ANNIVERSARY GOLDEN WEDDING MASS CELEBRATED

The first Golden Wedding Mass to be celebrated in St. Raphael's Church, Outremont, was that in token of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fennell, widely-known Outremont residents, which took place in St. Anthony's Parish fifty years ago.

The couple are both natives of Ireland, Mr. Fennell having been born in Tarbart, County Kerry, on June 29, 1859, and Mrs. Fennell at Inistoque, County Kilkenny, on July 9, 1854. Mr. Fennell was for many years a member of the Montreal police force and was well known as the captain in charge of No. 7 Police Station, in St. Ann's, of which parish the couple were members for more than 30 years. Captain Fennell retired in July, 1917. Always a keen gardener, he now devotes considerable time to the flowers and shrubs at his home, 16 Sunset avenue, Outremont.

The nine children of the marriage who took part in the celebration are all residents of Montreal and district. They are: M. P. Fennell, Miss Catherine Fennell, Miss Beatrice Fennell, John Edward Fennell, St. Lambert; Thomas George Fennell, Miss Bea Gertrude Fennell, Mrs. Fred Hatton, Maurice Fennell and Mrs. J. Edouard Leduc. Three grandchildren were also in attendance: John Edward Fennell, jr., and Anne Marie and Marguerite Estelle Leduc.

The celebrant was Rev. John O'Rourke, pastor, assisted by Rev. Michael O'Brien, pastor of St. Anthony's parish. Some 250 invited guests were in attendance, many of them lifelong friends of the family.

Weekly Boost

The following letter is in reply to one appearing in the issue of the Examiner-Courier of May 4th, commending the work of the St. Michael's Athletic Association.

To A Booster of Anything Sound:

Owing to the unlimited amount of pleasure derived from reading your complimentary remarks published in a recent issue of the Examiner-Courier we feel it incumbent to express our sincere thanks for the compliments contained therein.

This organization was formed primarily to foster athletics among the younger element of the parish. In attaining this aim, we are pleased to note that it has served more than one purpose, and that our efforts have not gone unnoticed.

You may rest assured that every effort will be made in the future, as in the past to do all possible in this connection.

Yours very truly,
St. Michael's Athletic Association
J. BURGESS,
Secretary.

NORTH BRANCH "Y" BOXING CLUB SEASON CLOSED

The North Branch Y.M.C.A. Boxing Club under the supervision of Chris Minta finished its activities for the season on Friday, May 4, 1934. During the season the boxers took part in a number of exhibition bouts, at different club smokers. The most notable being the Industrial Football League Smoker, and the Montreal Motorcycle Club. They also took part in the assault-at-arms, held at North Branch Y.M.C.A. last March.

Coach Minta did not enter any of the boys in the different championship bouts this season on account of them being mostly beginners, but states that when the club resumes its activities in the later part of September, that he will start getting the boys in shape for the Novice Championships.

This season was one of the most successful in the history of the club, and Coach Minta states that next season will be even better, as the club will have new equipment and more improvements than ever before. He also hopes that all the boxers who were members this season will return and give the same co-operation as last year. Any new members will be welcome.

FAIRMOUNT ST-GILES CHURCH NOTES

Two interesting and helpful services are planned for Sunday next. That of the morning will be attended by the 44th Fairmount-St. Giles Troop Boy Scouts, and the association Wolf Cubs, and the 2nd Montreal Company of Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers captained by Miss Kathleen Goat. The service will be in charge of the minister Rev. Burton H. Robinson, who will give an address suitable for these welcome visitors, and the general congregation.

At the evening service, 7:30 p.m., the minister will conduct an "Empire Day" service, and will take for his subject "The Spirit of England" based on an account of "England's Greatest Modern Christian"—who incidentally has been a recent visitor to Montreal. A cordial invitation is extended to all newcomers to the district to attend, and make themselves known to the minister.

The "Hostess" Birthday Tea on Tuesday afternoon last, under the auspices of the Woman's association was a decided success, the Assembly Hall, with its attractively arranged tables, delicious refreshments, and enjoyable program being completely filled with guests.

On Sunday evening, May 27th, the minister has arranged that a group of seven carefully trained young women of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, will present the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross." Mrs. Harold Mills, will be the soloist in this presentation. Regular musical services by the Church Choir.

WRESTLING TITLE TO NORTH BRANCH

Vernon Blake, North Branch Y.M.C.A. entrant, has, in the course of the last few days, won the 118-pound provincial wrestling crown. Blake proved himself a real champion by throwing Wolfirstein, Central Y.M.C.A., in 8 min. 38 secs., and L. Roy, Magog A.C., in 8 min., 58 secs. In the finals, he met and defeated Sturrock, Southwestern Y.M.C.A., heavily favoured to win, in a 10 minute bout.

Whitelaw, another North Branch entrant, in the 118-pound class, gave a good account of himself, defeating A. Vincent, University Settlement star in 4 min., 12 secs., but lost his second bout to Sturrock, Southwestern ace. S. Benson, also of North Branch, but entered in the 123-pound class, lost by a fall in 8 mins., to the provincial champion, Murray of Central "Y".

A supper, in honor of these "strong" men, will be tendered on May 28th.

TANNY'S DRUG STORE WELCOMES NEW RESIDENTS

Tanny's Rexall Drug Store, at 5198 Hutchison street, takes occasion to extend a welcome to all new residents in the district. The establishments also wishes to make known the fact that its prices on drugs, toilet articles and sundries regularly in use in every household are exceedingly attractive. Its circulating library, in addition, carries over a thousand of the latest and best books, there is no entrance deposit required, and the books are called for and delivered. The management makes a specialty of its prescriptions, for which, it is stated, fresh stocks and a great variety of drugs are carried. It has three telephones for the accommodation of patrons, and its delivery service is prompt and efficient.

ST. MICHAEL'S SOFTBALL LOOP OPENS SEASON

Alderman Dave Rochon officially opened the softball season of the St. Michael's Athletic Association Softball league on Monday night, when he pitched the first ball at the Globe grounds, official St. Michael's ward playground. Alderman Owen Callary acted as catcher, and Rev. Father Britt, chaplain of the organization was at bat, fanning like a big leaguer.

The softball league, is entirely an Association affair, six Major and six Minor teams, comprising some 153 club members, taking part. Games are played three times weekly, alternating each week betwen the Globe grounds, and Rockland grounds in Outremont. The final reward is the A. E. Murray Cup, donated by A. E. Murray of Murray and O'Shea.

Clean, fast ball marked this inaugural contest, between the Senators and Athletics teams, with the Athletics winning by a score of 9 to 4.

The line-up:

Athletics: Rochon, 1b; Moran, c; McCarthy, 2b; Fogarty, ss; Murray, 3b; Palin, cf; Seeney, lf; Beauchamp, rf; McEntee, p.

Senators: Hughes, 1b; Keay, c; Reynolds, 2b; Blackburn, ss; Quigg, 3b; Brown, J., cf; Brown, R., lf; McBain, rf; Kelly, p.

Score:

Senators	010 300 0—4
Athletics	203 004 x—9

Umpires: W. E. Carragher, vice-president, St. Michael's A.A., behind the plate. Joe O'Brien, on bases.

Scorer: G. E. Murphy.

The playing committee in charge of all baseball activities, are: J. Murray, chairman; G. E. Murphy, F. McEntee, P. Kelly, B. McGowan.

Owing to the increased membership over last season together with the various functions which take place from time to time, the association has moved to new quarters, situated at 5639 Jeanne Mance St. All those interested in softball will please forward their names to Mr. F. McEntee at the above address.

PLAN ANNOUNCED TO "DRESS UP" VACANT SPACES

Details of Competition to Be Made Known Next Week

Alderman D. Rochon announces that he will offer a series of cash prizes to amateur gardeners in an effort to "brighten up" the various unsightly spaces which now exist throughout St. Michael's Ward. Not only plots in front of residences, he states, but backyards as well, will be included in the competition. And it will be open to everyone. All details, with rules and regulations governing, will be announced next week.

There is already noticeable improvement in various sections. A backstop and drinking fountain are being installed on the playground on St. Dominique street, and a lighting system will be arranged for making it available for quoit players after nightfall. The backstop, it is said, will be the finest in the city. Another playground will be available shortly on the vacant land contiguous to the old Mile End station. This, it is understood, will be devoted principally to softball. More men have been added to the staff already engaged in cleaning up the streets and lanes, and their work is beginning to make itself evident.

The matter of Fairmount avenue was brought to a head with a consultation between Alderman Rochon, Alderman Savignac, chairman of the Executive Committee, L. F. Philie, director of finance, and J. E. Blanchard, director of public works, after which Alderman Savignac stated that this work would begin, if not this week, then in the very near future. It is understood that Fairmount avenue and Park avenue are the first undertakings to which attention is to be directed in the programme of public works throughout the entire city.

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Social Items, Club Notes

Examiner-Courier Weekly Cook Book

Savory fruit salads need a dressing which will enhance their delicate flavor and never conceal it. The simplest of these, and one which can be used for a number of fruit salads, is French dressing made with lemon and orange juice in place of vinegar.

(In a recent edition of The Star Weekly, one of our cookery lessons dealt with the making of French Dressing, together with suggestions for varying the dressing.)

When Using Mayonnaise

Mayonnaise that to be used with fruit salads is more appetizing when mixed with orange lemon, grapefruit or pineapple juice or with whipped cream. Chopped maraschino cherries and little preserved green, orange or red grapes will further improve the dressing.

When Using Boiled Dressing

Boiled Dressing is suitable, too, for use with fruits, especially if it has been made with lemon juice in place of vinegar. Precisely the same additions as those made to mayonnaise for fruit salads may be made to boiled dressing.

Cookery lessons dealing with both mayonnaise and boiled dressing were published in recent editions of the Star Weekly.

Cream Dressing

Yolks of 2 eggs.
2 tablespoons sugar.
Grated rind and strained juice of 1 lemon.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup whipping cream.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar together in the upper vessel of a double boiler. Add the lemon rind and juice, also the butter, and cook over hot water until thick. Partly cool, then add the whipped cream and chill very thoroughly before using.

Italian Meringue

1 cup sugar.
½ cup water.
2 eggs, separated.
Juice of 2 lemons.

Boil the sugar and water together for 10 minutes. Add lemon juice and yolks of eggs carefully. When cold, add the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. Cool and serve with any fruit salad.

Orange Dressing

1 egg beaten.
1 teaspoon butter.
A little sugar.
Juice of 1 orange.
Juice of ½ lemon.

Mix ingredients together and cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. When cool, add whipped cream, but do not take away the tart flavor.

Fruit Juice Dressing

1 cup pineapple or grapefruit juice or ¾ cup loganberry, grape or orange juice.
¼ cup lemon juice.
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
1-3 cup sugar.
2 level tablespoons flour.
1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Mix flour and sugar. Combine with the beaten eggs and continue cooking for 2 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly. Add butter and stir until well blended. When cold, and just before serving, add the whipped cream.

Golden Dressing

¼ cup pineapple juice.
¼ cup orange juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Few grains of salt.
2 eggs.
1-3 cup sugar.

Scald the fruit juices and salt in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of the eggs until light, adding gradually half the sugar. Add to the mixture in the double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Then fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten until stiff, with the remaining sugar.

Uncooked Fruit Dressing

2 tablespoons pineapple juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
2 tablespoons orange juice.
1 tablespoon fruit sugar.
Few grains of salt.
Mix well together.

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Examiner-Courier Weekly Patterns

No. 923—Charming Model. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 832—For Wee Maids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 589—Jaunty Jacket Dress. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material with 1¼ yards of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 744—Snappy Sports Type. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

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New Pattern Book now in—it can be obtained at the office.

Social & Personal

Subscribers to the "Dance and Card Party", to be held in the Rialto Gardens, Friday, May 18th, at 8.30 P.M., under the auspices of the Luke Callaghan Alumni Association include:

Mrs. W. Downing, Miss T. Larue, Mr. Paul Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau, Mrs. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Altimas, Mrs. O'Mara, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Blaxall, Mrs. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Chevrier, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Mulvanie, Miss Kathleen Monaghan, Miss Loretta Murphy, Miss Margery Cornell, Miss Kathleen Lee.

Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Ethel McCarthy, Miss Mary Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griffin, Mr. Ed. Cuddihy, Mr. McCracken, Mr. L. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Heffernan, Miss Daisy Sutton, Miss F. Whittingham, Miss E. Brady, Miss A. Hegarty, Miss Doreen Cotton, Miss Lyons, Miss B. Lucy.

Mrs. M. Caverny, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mr. W. Fleming, Mrs. E. L. Desjardins, Mrs. James Endacott, Mrs. George Braynor, Mrs. C. H. Martin, Miss D. Caverney, Mr. James Mullins, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Mrs. Alfred Oram.

Mrs. J. Gauthier, Mrs. W. Bell, Miss L. McGurn, Miss T. McGurn, Mrs. P. Liston, Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Scott, Miss Gwen Halton, the Misses Perego, Mr. and Mrs. W. McElligott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn.

Poor Young Bill, Full of Doubt Asks A Judge To Help Him Out

Portland, Ore. — Billy, 14, had a problem so he took it to court. He didn't go about it in the usual legal procedure but just sat down and wrote a letter to Circuit Judge C. H. Gilbert of the juvenile court, placed the facts on the table and waited for the jurist's ruling.

"Dear Judge Gilbert—I am a boy 14 living with my mother and younger brother and I write to you for advice. You see, our home is outwardly happy, but in reality it is not. Mother loves me very much and looks after me, but we just can't get along.

"I am always doing things wrong but not intentionally. Mother gets mad and excited and instead of making me sorry she makes me mad.

"I think that if when school is out I could get a job on a farm to earn my board and room and a little money it would give her a rest and help me save towards high school.

"What do you think? Is it possible to help me? If so, will you kindly answer my letter and give me an answer.

"Yours respectfully,
"Billy—

"P.S. It's not that I don't love mother, but I think this that I mention would be better for us."

Judge Gilbert asked Billy to come down and have a chat. Meanwhile his entire staff went to work looking for a suitable country place where the youngster can work out his problem.

Maureen O'Sullivan's biggest ambition was to become an author and live in Paris and that she became a picture actress by accident when, in a prankish move she accepted an offer to do extra work, which led to a Hollywood film contract?

Mary Carlisle, at 16, got her first screen role by convincing a director she could swim, ride, dance and sing though she knew little about any of these accomplishments?

KEEPING THE BABY WELL

SUN BATHS

On the first sunny day, when the baby is about 3 weeks old, put him out of doors for 10 or 15 minutes with the hood of the carriage pushed well back so that the sun will shine directly on his cheeks. The baby's cap should be pushed back or even taken off. He should be turned first on one side and then on the other so that both cheeks will be exposed to the sun and yet the eyes turned away from it. On this first day the baby's hands also should be exposed to the direct sun for 10 or 15 minutes. The sun bath may be repeated later in the day. Each day thereafter, the time of the sun bath should be increased by three minutes for a fair-skinned baby, and five minutes for a dark-skinned baby. Every few days the amount of body surface exposed should be increased, at first slowly, but as the days grow warmer more rapidly. A slight reddening of the skin each day will bring about tanning gradually. After the face and hands are used to exposure the arms may be bared, at first one at a time, later both together. They should be bared for only 15 minutes at first, the time being increased daily. Soon the legs also may be bared—at first one at a time, and later both together.

Gradually the baby gets used to exposure, and by the 1st of June the shirt and diaper may be taken off and sun baths may be given to the whole body. Turn the baby so that he will be tanned both in front and in back. The sun baths may be lengthened until the baby lies in the sun half an hour in the morning and half an hour in the afternoon. As the summer goes on, this time may be increased to three-quarters of an hour once or twice a day, and for many babies, especially those over 4 months of age, to an hour once or even twice a day. In the early spring give the sun baths in the late morning between 11 and 1 and in the early afternoon before 3, and as the spring advances give them between 10 and 12 and between 2 and 3. As summer comes on give the sun baths earlier and earlier until in July and August they are given between 8 and 11 in the morning and after 3 in the afternoon. If the baby is outdoors between 11 and 3 in midsummer he should be in the shade, or his head should be protected.

Advice about feeding and other problems of infancy and childhood including weighing, examination, vaccination, and diphtheria inoculation, may be obtained at the Child Health Centre at 5239 Park Ave., near Laurier. Dr. S. J. Usher, child specialist, is in charge of this private clinic for babies and children on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30—12.

Victor Fleming, director, has hunted rhinoceros in Africa and India, and was once nearly killed when an express rifle failed to stop a rhino charge?

An exact replica of the church in which Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett were clandestinely married has been erected at M-G-M for the same scene in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"?

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Time to Lengthen Life is Now Get Lesson From Contented Cow

Boston.—Is modern man a physical "has-been" after the age of 26?

Massachusetts public health officials deny vigorously the theory recently set forth by Dr. Nathan S. Davis, prominent heart specialist, that physical decay begins with man's 26th birthday.

If there is any truth to Dr. Davis' theory, one's well being may be preserved by a "contented cow" philosophy, says Dr. Herbert Lombard, director of the Bay state's division of adult hygiene.

"A cow", says Dr. Lombard, "isn't troubled by what you'd call artistic temperament. She is not addicted to nervous breakdowns. But if she's unhappy she gives poor milk.

"What science tells us is that we can postpone old age disabilities by refusing to let jobs or worries or hopes get the best of us.

"We can quit running in races where the odds are all against us. We can stop trying to be supermen and enjoy commonplace achievement. We can hitch our wagons to a star. That's contented cow philosophy, and it's first-class medicine."

Dr. Henry Chadwick, state public health commissioner, declared that the "decay at the age of 26" theory did not hold in Massachusetts. Dr. Lombard, agreeing with Dr. Chadwick, quoted from a book he himself has written on the subject.

sons under 35 or 40."

"We took a census," said Dr. Lombard, "and we found very little of what Dr. Davis calls 'decay' in per-

Double Duty Hostess Suit

The "hostess suit" is an original new fashion that steps out smartly for the street as a suit, and then, by merely slipping off the jacket, becomes a lovely afternoon frock in which one acts as hostess for the tea or cocktail hour.

It's Joan Crawford's own idea, created for her by Adrian, famous designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and will be worn first in Joan's new picture, "Sadie McKee."

"This hostess suit is really a 'double duty' costume," Miss Crawford declares. "With the hat and coat it is perfect for formal afternoon wear. Then when one has to dash home to act as hostess for the cocktail hour, just take off the coat and the luxurious blouse and skirt make a perfect hostess frock."

Joan's hostess suit is created of black velvet, with a collarless swagger length coat that fastens high about the throat and down the front with four huge "horseshoe" clips of brilliants.

When worn as a suit, the costume is completed with a hat of black velvet, its brim turning off the face at the sides in the new manner. Black velvet pumps and white gloves are smart accessories.

As the charming hostess in scenes from "Sadie McKee," Miss Crawford removes the coat and hat to reveal a charming black-and-white hostess gown.

A peplum blouse of heavy white satin has a new high collar stiffened to flare away from the face, held with double "necklace cords" of black velvet. The peplum repeats the flare at the hipline, with the waist accented with similar cords of the black velvet.

Worn with the black velvet skirt, showing a new slashed hemline, the frock is dramatically new.

Jackie Cooper is an expert at boxing. He was trained by Mike Cantwell, trainer for Max Baer, until he now packs a strong wallop in both left and right hands?

Lewis Stone and Director Sam Wood, though close friends twenty years ago, worked at the same studio for fifteen years without meeting each other on a sound stage.

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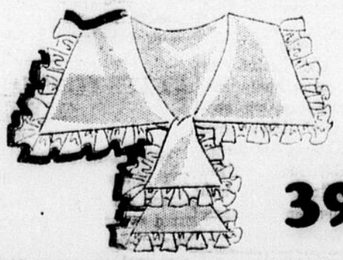
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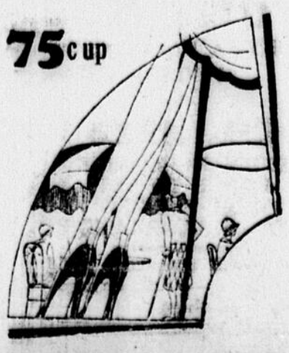
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Can Pineapple At This Time

The following suggestions are published in answer to our readers' request for recipes for preserving pineapple.

Pineapple for canning may be cut in strips (tid-bits) in slices, cubes, or it may be shredded or put through the food chopper. When the pineapple is cut in slices, a sharp doughnut cutter may be used to cut uniform slices that will fit into jars of standard size. The pieces that are left over may be chopped and used for making canned chopped pineapple or pineapple jam.

To preserve the true flavor of the pineapple, a moderately thin syrup should be used. We usually make up three separate lots of canned pineapple — one lot rather tart — to be used with meats; one lot medium sweet to be used simply as canned fruit or to be combined with other fruits in fruit cocktails and in desserts; and one lot quite rich and sweet, to be used as a sauce for ice creams and other frozen desserts and milk puddings — such as junket, blanc mange, etc.

For the thin syrup, use 1 cup of sugar to 1½ cups of water; for the medium syrup, 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water, and for the syrup for the rich, thick fruit, use only about 2-3 or even half cup of water to each cup of sugar. Boil the syrup five minutes before using it.

Cut the fruit in the desired size, or chop it. Always discard the tough core in the centre. Pack into clean, hot sterilized jars, fill up with the syrup, adjust rubbers, and partially tighten the tops.

Place them in canner and process pint jars for 25 minutes; quart jars for 30 minutes. Remove from boiler, tighten lids and invert jars to test for leaks. When cool, wipe off jars, tighten tops once more, then store in a cool, dark place.

Pineapple Conserve.

Wash one pound dried apricots and run through the meat chopper. Peel 3 oranges and 3 lemons; boil the peel until tender. Scrape out the white pith with a silver spoon and cut the yellow peel with scissors into fine shreds. Slice lemons and oranges and add to the apricots, together with shredded peel and 4 cups pineapple which has been run through the food chopper. Measure and add an equal measure of sugar. Cook slowly until thick and clear. Seal in glasses.

Pineapple Jam

Chop pineapple, add a very little water, and simmer in a closely covered enamel saucepan for 15 minutes. Then use the cooked pineapple as follows:

3½ levels cups sugar.
2 level cups pineapple.
½ cup liquid pectin.
Juice of 1 lemon.

Measure the pineapple and juice into saucepan, add the sugar, mix and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly, and boil hard for half minute. Remove from the fire and stir in the lemon juice and liquid pectin. Stir 3 minutes to cool slightly, which prevents fruit floating. Skim, pour quickly and cover hot jam at once with a thin layer of hot paraffin wax.

This jam may be used for cake filling, or, whipped with a little water, it makes a delicious dressing for ice cream and pudding.

Pineapple, Rhubarb and Orange Conserve

6 cups diced rhubarb.
6 cups diced pineapple.
2 oranges.
5 pounds sugar.
8 cups water.

Shred the rind of the oranges and cut the pulp into small pieces. Place the fruit in layers in a large pan, sprinkling the sugar over the layers. Add the water and, let stand overnight. Cook gently until the fruit is tender and the entire mixture quite thick—about 1 hour. Turn into sterilized glasses and seal.

Strawberry Pineapple Jam

Wash and hull fresh strawberries to measure 4 cups, add 3 cups of sugar and mash to start the juice flowing. Cook slowly over a low heat for 15 minutes, stirring often. Add 8 cups of chopped pineapple, and continue cooking until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Pineapple and Cherry Conserve

4 cups cherries, pitted and run through the food chopper.
2 cups pineapple, peeled and chopped.
6 cups sugar.

Measure the fruit after it has been prepared and chopped. Mix with the sugar and let stand overnight. Drain off the syrup and boil it rapidly for about 20 minutes, then add the fruit to the syrup and simmer for about 10 minutes. Pour into glasses and seal.

Hal Roach announces signing of a contract with Irvin S. Cobb whereby the author of "Speaking of Operations" will appear in a series of short features next season for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release. The number of Cobb pictures has not yet been definitely determined, but it is probable the series will consist of eight releases. Material for the group will be assembled at the Roach studio in collaboration with Cobb. Among the best known of Cobb's stories are "Old Judge Priest," "A Laugh a Day," and "Cobb's Anatomy." He was awarded first prize by the O. Henry Award Committee for the best short story published during 1922. He has appeared with Grantland Rice in a number of short films with sport backgrounds.

SCREEN ODDITIES
by Captain Roscoe Fawcett

Whenever a motion picture script mentions a proper name, the name of a restaurant, firm, ship, play, hotel, breakfast food, department store or other place of business, great care must be taken to make sure that such a place or person does not exist in real life. If the place does exist and the action of the picture might be construed as being unflattering, the name must be changed. Paramount studios goes to great length to avoid possible legal entanglements over the use of a name. The legal department carefully checks each movie script and gets in representatives in all parts of the world in the checkup.

A bell which, in 1917, tolled with other bells the message that revolution had broken out in Russia, now occupies a place beside the Cafe de Paris on the Fox lot in Hollywood. In 1917 the bell was in the belfry of a public building in Petrograd, now Leningrad. Later, fire destroyed the building and the bell became cracked and battered. In 1932 it was recast in Germany. The bell has an exceptionally clear tone which will be beard in motion pictures.

Betty Blythe, once one of the silent films super-vamps, is returning to pictures. She no longer will be a vampire, however. Her first role will be that of a charity work in "Pilmriage". Betty is credited with having stolen the vamping laurels away from Theda Bara. Then her type of role became passe and she passed into obscurity for a time.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Ramon Novarro has every record made by Caruso ?
Miriam Hopkins has a dog named "Hallowe'en ?"

HEALTH

by [signature] M.D.

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SEEING IS BELIEVING

We commonly place more faith in our eyes than in any one our other special senses. Our eyes may deceive us on occasion but we are generally right in believing what we see. The eyes are among our most precious possessions from the point of view of usefulness and too, because of their ability to express feeling, they are of natural beauty and attractiveness.

The eye is comprised to the camera with its box, shutter, lens and sensitive plate or film. The eye is protected, excepting in front, by bone, particularly by the overhanging brow which wards off many blows. Further protection is given by a tough outer membrane. The iris, or pupil, acts as a shutter, controlling the amount of light passing to the lens, which in turn, is focussed by muscles so as to throw a clear image on the retina, or sensitive plate at the back of the eyeball. The immage causes nerve impulses to pass from the retina along the optic nerve to the brain; thus we become conscious of the image that has been registered on the retina.

When you weep, you blow your nose. The lachrymal gland secrets tears. The tears lubricate the membrane (conjunctiva) which lines the eyelids so that they open and close smoothly. The eyeball is washed in tears by the movement of the eyelids. The tears drain to the inner corner of the eye and from there down a tube into the nose. An excess of tears flows in response to certain emotions and so the flow into the nose is increased, followed by the natural stimulation which calls for the use of the handkerchief.

Sometimes the lens does not focus properly and we have people who cannot see clearly things which are close to them; others have difficulty in having a clear vision of things at a distance. In such cases, the focussing mechanism is under constant strain because it is always trying to do what it cannot do. Properly fitted eyeglasses meets this situation, relieves the strain and secures for the person clear vision.

As we grow older the lens tends to harden. This condition (presbyopia) is normal with advancing years, which accounts for the fact that most people, after forty, require glasses, at least for reading. The glasses will need to be changed from time to time as the condition of the lens alters. At such examinations the eyes may reveal other conditions of the eyes or the body, which is one reason eye examinations should be made by a physician.

Close work means tension. The eyes require rest. When doing close work, look up and out from time to time; the eyes are built for distant work and doing this gives them a rest. Use the eyes only with adequate light. Never poke at your own eyes or the eyes of any other person.

Evelyn Laye has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will come to this country about September 1 to begin work at the coast studios. Miss Laye's sweeping success in the leading role of "Bitter Sweet" introduced her to American audiences. She has appeared in a number of stage productions prior to this, however,

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Ted Healy recalls the time, long ago, when he was playing in a "tank" town and the audience began heaving vegetables and what not, including a shoe—and the manager compelled him to keep on acting until the other shoe was heaved onto the stage.

William Powell gave a farewell party to his associates in "The Thin Man," when that picture was completed at the Metro-Goldwyn1Mayer Studios. Everybody who worked on the picture from stars to errand boys, was present.

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For there is gold in almost every house in this city. In the shape of old jewellry, including watches, chains, trinkets, bracelets, earrings, lockets, etc., and in old coins and old gold teeth. They are hidden, not in the hills, but in the old chests and drawers, in the cellar and in the attic.

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The Woman's Side of Hollywood

Cotton evening gowns are making their appearance early this season. I spied Evelyn Venable hurrying to a dinner date the other evening clad in brown printed crinkled organdie. She said it was smarter to have your organdie crushed before you bought it this season, saves the trouble of mussing it up at a party.

Helen Mack billowed at a dance in a black organdie trimmed with rows of black ruffles lined with white, and clusters of white organdie flowers here and there.

Linen sports frocks with long skirts seem to be popular as dancing frocks. Frances Drake selected a dark blue linen with nautical lacings, and anchors for trimming, and caused a lot of attention when she danced in it at a supper room.

Gracie Allen has done a clever job of designing with a new white cotton net dinner frock that follows tailored ideas with a long-sleeved Eton jacket and straight skirt.

Don't let this discourage you, girls; but I have just learned that George Raft has never had a woman's picture hanging on the walls of his dressing room. The suite is lined with autographed pictures of his men friends. Wonder if he keeps the feminine photos at home?

Do you remember Gloria Swanson's picture "Zaza"? The child that romped through that production with Gloria was Helen Mack, who was nine years old at that time, and well on her way as an actress.

Pauline Lord has just been signed to appear in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" in which Charlotte Henry will play "Lovey Mary."

Claudette Colbert tells me that she has just met her neighbor, Zazu Pitts, for the first time, although their homes are nextdoor in Brentwood. Miss Pitts paid a visit to the "Cleopatra" set while she was working on the next stage in "Private Scandals."

Claudette now receives a pitcher of fresh cream every morning from the Pitts' Jersey cow, and fresh peas from the Colbert gardens are sent in time for dinner to the Pitts' household.

One of the most interesting young players on the Paramount lot is Katharine DeMille, daughter of the famous director. She is a dusky brunette, with startingly large black eyes, fringed by extremely long eyelashes.

There are trains on every evening gown that Sylvia Sidney wears in her new picture. There are trains on all her hostess frocks, and there are trains on formal afternoon outfits with which she wears hats and jackets. Another item in the Sylvia Sidney wardrobe is the fact that almost every costume is a combination of three colors, red, black and white. Some are all red, some all black, but many are chic combines of all three shades.

Ethel Merman was working as a $15-a-week typist before someone heard her sing and started her on her way to fame via radio, stage and now motion pictures. She has been signed for a featured role in Eddie Cantor's next screen musical comedy, temporarily titled, "The Treasure Hunt."

Miss Merman first attracted Broadway's attention when she appeared with Clayton, Jackson and Durante and soared into popularity through her rendition of "I've Got Rhythm" in George Gershwin's musical comedy, "Girl Crazy." Later she was starred in "Take a Chance." She has just completed a principal role with Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing" and has arrived in New York for a brief rest before returning to Hollywood, June 1st, for Cantor pictures.

Movie Notes

Described as one of the most beautiful girls in all Europe, Lilian Ellis the sensational Viennese musical comedy star who has been signed to a long-term Hal Roach contract, leaves Cherbourg on the French liner S.S. Paris, May 9th en route for Hollywood. Miss Ellis is described as a slim exquisite beauty of the continental type. She has eyes of cirulean blue and gold blonde tresses. Tests made of her in Europe indicate that she has a definite motion picture personality.

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among them "Madame Pompadour," "The Dollar Princess," "Blue Eyes" and "The New Moon." Her pictures include "One Heavenly Night" for Samuel Goldwyn, and "Waltz Time" and "Die Fledermaus" for Gaumont British. Her first screen role under the newly-signed contract has not yet been announced.

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WHY ADVERTISE?

If You Have Something People Need or Want, Let Them Know It—Don't Delegate Your Relations With the Public to Your Clerks Alone— Why Owners Can Sell

The simplest formula for business is this: first get something the public needs or wants, and then let them know you have it. But it isn't quite as easy as it sounds. A merchant may have the utmost confidence in the line of goods he is selling; he may know they are the best procurable at the money; he may know they will mean satisfied customers and repeat orders; he may be a skilled buyer and a good financier. He tries to pass on this confidence and enthusiasm to his clerks who deal direct with the public, but he is fortunate if his clerks get fifty per cent. of his own faith. The clerks, in turn, pass on the information to the public in the selling process, but they are fortunate if they can get across half of what they know of the goods they are selling. Thus, only a quarter of the owner's knowledge and selling ideas got to the public. That is why the owner of a business is usually the firm's best salesman, when he has time to sell. Much of what is lost through the process of delegating public relations to clerks and other employees can be won back through advertising. Advertising is the most potent method of "letting them know you have it," and a public previously sold on a product or store through advertising needs little convincing once inside the retailers' doors.

THE MONEY PROBLEM

H. E. Spencer, M.P. Believes Industrial System Has Outstripped Money System — Solution of World's Difficultes Lies in Solving Money Problem

Speaking at the West End Brotherhood last Sunday afternoon, H. E. Spencer, M.P., said that our industrial system had developed to such a point that it was now producing a surplus of goods which, under our present monetary system, was unpurchasable. Unless a great change came, and came orderly, Mr. Spencer thought war inevitable, for war is the one relief from the congestion which is part of the present system. But things are not hopeless: we are in a period of chaos, the speaker believed, because we are passing from on system to another, and the new era could be one of great peace and prosperity, depending largely on how the money problem was solved. Above all, we must try to keep up the morale of our people, who are suffering from five great fears: unemployment, poverty, ill-health, debt and a dependent old age. These fears had a devitalizing effect on the nation, but hope of the new era was acting to combat them. Mr. Spencer believes that real recovery will come first from Great Britain; he expressed the belief that the British Labour party had progressed far toward a solution of the nation's difficulties. Mr. Spencer made an excellent speech, one that was thoroughly enjoyed by his listeners, both those who agreed with his views and those who didn't.

20 MOST POPULAR NOVELS

Some time ago the American Institute of Arts and Sciences engaged Edward Weeks, of The Atlantic Monthly, to compile the most popular books of the past sixty years. The results will astonish many people; for instance, Gene Stratton Porter is found to be the most popular writer on a basis of most books sold. This author had four novels among the first twenty in volume of sales. First place, with a volume of over eight million sold, was Rev. Charles Monroe Sheldon's "In His Steps", a phantasy of what the world would be like if everybody lived according to Christ's teachings. Porter's "Freckles" is in second place with two million copies, while General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" is third with just under two million. "In His Steps" was published in 1899, "Freckles" in 1904, and "Ben Hur" in 1880. The other leaders were: "Girl of the Limberlost", Gene Stratton Porter, (1909), 1,700,000; "The Harvester" Gene Stratton Porter (1911), 1,600,000; "Tom Sawyer", Mark Twain, (1875), 1,500,000; "The Winning of Barbara Worth", Harold Bell Wright (1911), 1,500,000; "Laddie", Gene Stratton Porter, (1913), 1,500,000; "The Virginian", Owen Wister, (1902), 1,545,000; "The Call of the Wild", Jack London, (1903), 1,412,000; "The Story of the Bible", Jesse Lyman Hurlbutt, (1904), 1,321,000; "Trail of the Lonesome Pine", John Fox, (1909), 1,255,000; "David Harum", Edward Noyes Westcott, (1900), 1,200,000; "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", John Fox, (1903), 1,100,000; "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew", Margaret Sydney, (1881), 1,090,000; "Huckleberry Finn", Mark Twain, (1884), 1,000,000; "Pollyana", Eleanor Stewart, (1913), 1,000,000; "Black Beauty", Anna Sewell, (1877), 1,000,000; "Treasure Island", Robert Louis Stevenson, (1894), 1,000,000; "Trilby", George du Maurier, (1894), 1,000,000.

WELL—well—who would have thought it could grow like that? But it is common knowledge that municipal, provincial and federal taxation has been growing to overwhelming proportions since 1914. Perhaps it is not so generally appreciated that electric rates have been tumbling at the same time. This lowered cost of gas and electricity has helped the householder to pay those mounting taxes.

The average family in Montreal is taxed directly or indirectly about $40 a month, whereas the average domestic electricity bill amounts to $1.50 per month. Thus, a reduction of less than 1/25th (4%) in the tax bill would pay for all the uses and comforts of electricity in the average home.

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EXAMINER-COURIER FORUM

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

NOTE:—The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of The Examiner, and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety and originality of treatment.

Mr. Lloyd-George has put cogently his faith in democracy. "During the war the democracies of Britain, France, Italy and America survived every trial and overcame every difficulty, enduring to the victorious end, Dictatorships, not based on the will of the people, crashed and crumbled on both sides. Why, therefore, lose faith in the capacity of free institutions to solve our economic difficulties now?"

"If a man living on another planet received the new novels and plays published on the earth in English, and if all he knew or could surmise of human life were confined to such reading, he would probably believe that our world was the equivalent of hell. He would not believe there were many happy or joyous lives, or innocent delight and merrymaking . . . Furthermore, if from the same sources of information he attempted to appraise our standards of morality, he would not believe there were any persons who combined intelligence with respectability."—By Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Yale University.

MONEY POWER

The money power preys upon the nation in times of peace, and conspires against it in times of adversity. It is more despotic than monarchy, more insolent than aristocracy, more selfish than bureaucracy. It denounces as public enemies all who question its methods or throw light upon its crimes. It can be overthrown only by the awakened conscience of the nation.—William Jennings Bryan.

Samuel Insull, the utility magnate, the fawned upon five years ago. He was one of a few men who controlled the public utilities of the U.S.A. He ruled corporations with billions of capital. Politically and in a business way he dominated Chicago and the State of Illinois.

He named judges and some are still on the bench. He chose mayors and aldermen. It is claimed that he selected Frank Smith, chairman of the Public Utility Commission, in 1926 for U.S. senator and got a majority of votes for him, but the Senate would not admit him.

Elliot Harris, newspaper correspondent of Washington, writing recently about Insull stated that all his political activities had a profit motive. He wrote:

He bought politicians in order to overcharge their constituents. For years, under the Insull regime, Chicago paid a top rate for electricity of 8 cents a kilowatt hour, as compared with the average rate in Ontario, 1.57 cents . . . It is doubtful if any single man did more to corrupt the life of a huge community than Insull. He did not stop with buying politicians and "influencing" newspapers. Insull propaganda went into the newspapers as news. It got into school textbooks. It was spouted from lecture platforms. It appeared even in churches, women's clubs and Boy Scout troops —and always without anything to show it was Insull propaganda.

"MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT" RIPENS INTO "IMPACT UPON SOCIETY"

For 70 years, the "Baptist Ministers' Conference of Boston and Vicinity," organized in 1864, has rested on a constitution which named as its object "the promotion of fraternity and mutual improvement." Visitors are impressed with its success in attaining both objects. But at its regular meeting, March 19, an addition to Article II was unanimously voted: "To bring the impact of the conference to bear upon questions relating to the welfare of society." This, according to one of the movers, Rev. Lyman R. Sewett, recognizes the demands of present social conditions. "The greatest power in political, economic and social life is public opinion. Of the five most potent instruments in shaping it, press, radio, drama, motion pictures and organized religion, the last has remained dormant. This giant is being awakened by the dawn of a 'new day,' more revolutionary than any since the birth of Jesus."

The New Haven council of churches held its tenth series of lenten services this year with the cooperation of the Church of Christ in Yale university.

Rev. J. D. Hamlin, of the Church of the Advent, Boston, addressing New Haven Episcopalians, said that the meek are not yet possessing the earth, when 2 per cent of our population own 80 per cent of our wealth. In the movement for a redistribution of wealth apparently impending, the church must decide whether it will be on the side of the lowly. There is no question where Jesus would stand. Rev. Charles C. Carver, formerly an actor, denied that the origin of religion was either sex or fear. It may have begun in personification of natural forces, but it is to be understood only in its culmination in the Christian revelation. "If you would recapture courage, take the courageous religion of Jesus. Set the economics of Jesus in the center of the new industrial order!"

VALOIS COUNTRY CLUB NOW IN FULL SWING

The Valois Country Club is now open with summer activities in full swing.

The McGill Red and White Revue, seven piece orchestra has been engaged for Saturday evening dance May 19th, which will ensure the lovers of dancing up to date music. The dance floor has been put in excellent condition, and is one of the largest in Canada built over water, having a floor area of over 5,000 square feet, with its spacious galleries overlooking beautiful Lake St. Louis.

The club is open at all times and invites your inspection.

MOTOR GOSSIP

The car industry hauls down for itself another superlative.....the largest electric sign the world has known is being built by one big motor firm to top its display at the Chicago world fair this summer.....said sign, when lit at night, will be visible from a distance of six miles on land and ten miles out in Lake Michigan..... 17,240 electric lights and 1,100 feet of neon tubing will be used while wiring requires more than 22 miles of insulated cable.....in the middle will be the world's largest electric clock, which is 46 feet square, with the minute hand 27 feet long, and the hour hand 20 feet long, each weighing 1,000 pounds.

The automobiles we'll be driving around in the not-very-far future won't have any fenders.....that's the word of Amos Northup, chief designer of a Detroit corporation which builds bodies for half a dozen motor factories.....real streamlining demands, says Northup, that the protuberance of the fenders disappear; that they be blended with the body of the car....."Frankly," he explains, "we do not know the answer yet, but it is not improbable that we will find some new manner to do it....."

"There is unquestionably a strong prejudice against motorists in general, which while sure to be overcome in due time, is to-day a factor never to be lost sight of by the owner and driver of an automobile."....

Believe it or not, but it was only 28 years ago, which isn't a very long time, as years go, that these words were put down on paper.....they come to light again this week in a copy of Krausz's ABC of Motoring, a handy little guide book for the motorists of 1906.

Every part of the automobile is discussed in this little volume, in chapters ranging from "The Genesis of the Automobile" to "Automobile Etiquette" and "Troubles of the Road", the last probably being the cream of the book.....here's what it has to say on road troubles:

"Road troubles need have no great terrors for the motorist who keeps his car in good shape and makes sure, before starting on a tour, that every part of the mechanism is in good working order....."

Then in the next breath it lists tools and parts which will be found indispensable, warning that "in general it may be said that it is better to have handy too many tools and accessories than not enough.

"The following will be found indispensable:

"A jack, an air pump, a monkey wrench, various pliers, a key-puller, a small hammer, a large hammer, set of tire tools, various files, a cold chisel, various spanners, a large and a small screwdriver, scissors, a strong knife, a funnel with a chamois skin lining, an oil pump, and tire repair kit.

"Among the spare parts, several chain links, a valve or two, a couple of spark plugs, two inner tubes, a tire casing, and some of the smaller nuts and screws, which are apt to work loose will be found necessary.

"Of instruments, supplies and miscellaneous things, an ammeter, an oil can, a spool of wire, a rope, old gloves, overalls, soap and clean waste are important accessories."

You'll notice that the book keeps tactfully silent on just where the driver and passengers are going to find room to get into the car after all the equipment is stored away.

And, as though mechanical difficulties weren't enough, as the Automotive Daily News, from which the information on the book reached us, remarks, there is an elaborate warning on automobile laws.....Here's the dictum on speed:

"Speed should always be reasonable; 10 miles in built-up sections, 15 miles where distance between houses is less than 100 feet, 20 miles in country, and four miles at bridges, curves and steep inclines; Penalties: Violation of speed and local laws, false number, non-display of number and chauffeur's registration up to $100 for first offence, second offence $50 to $100 or imprisonment for 30 days or both; subsequently $100 to $250 and imprisonment up to 30 days; violations of other provisions from $25 to $100 or imprisonment up to ten days or both."

Early history of the automobile world also crops up this week in the form of a hot debate waging down in Detroit among a section of the motor men on just who is the oldest motor car manufacturer living today.....the palm seems to go to E. R. Thomas, who has just hurdled his 83rd birthday and is still going strong.....now retired from the auto business, Mr. Thomas made his first car in 1898.....it was known as the Thomas Flyer and its advertisements guaranteed 60 miles an hour..... there are quite a few contemporaries of his in those pioneer days who are still alive—Edgar Apperson, H. H. Franklin, R. E. Olds, Henry Ford—but none of 'em can match Thomas' 83 years.....Mr. Thomas was known as one of the most progressive car builders in the industry in his day .....he manufactured the first taxicab on this side of the Atlantic..... maybe some of you gray-haired motorists remember the famous round-the-world race of a quarter of a century ago, which was won by a Thomas Flyer.

If a wax polish was applied to the ar the last time it was cleaned, you can save considerable energy if before trying to wash the car again, you test out the results of rubbing the finish with a soft cloth. The dirt, regardless of jantity, may be found to be less than polish deep, and if it comes off without excessive rubbing the car owner is that much ahead. Caution should be exercised against going at the job too briskly, for the dirt may contain abrasive substances that will injure the finish

You can save yourself a great deal of time and trouble, if, before retiming the engine you make certain that the defect is not traceable to wear on or maladjustment of the breaker contacts. Even if these parts are not found to be at fault, the timing adjustment should start at this point.....

Some motorists may scoff at the necessity for frequent oil changes, but it is a case of he who laughs first pays finally. The only preventive of worn cylinder walls is a lubricant with good body.....

Before making extensive adjustments in the electrical system it is a good plan to disconnect the battery.....

If one cell of the battery continually requires more water than the others, it does not pay to credit the fact merely to evaporation. The cause is more deep seated. Inspection will show that there is a leak somewhere, in nine cases out of ten. Such a condition in the battery should suggest that the time has come to put it into the hands of an expert for inspection and repair.....

One way to enhance the difficulties of headlight glare is to test the windshield cleaner when the glass is dry. Dust particles are scraped across the surface and any hard substance present will scratch the glass. These scratches will result in further distortion of the headlight rays of an approaching car, which usually already are annoying enough. If a test is to be made, wait until it is raining, or lift the cleaner arm away from the windshield.....

Fine weather, inducing car use on a broader scale and drawing a large number to the open highways where higher speeds are possible, is revealing that a number of engines that were running well enough in town driving develop a miss in the upper speed ranges. The first guess on the cause well may be the spark plugs. Their condition may be satisfactory for ordinary traffic driving speeds, but not on those stretches where the accelerator can be "kicked" with safety. Plugs must be perfect for fine all-around performance.

Outremont Presbyterian Church
(Davaar Ave. and St. Catherine Road)
Beside the City Hall
REV. WILLIAM McLEAN,
MINISTER
J. McLean Marshall,
Organist and Choir Director

Sunday, May 20th

10 a.m. Young Men's Class.
11 a.m. "Chistianity and Patriotism" (Brownie Pack and 46th Girl Guide Co'y. in attendance).
3 p.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Rev. David Scott, M.A., B.D., (Knox Crescent Church).

CHILDREN RECENTLY COME TO THE DISTRICT WILL BE MADE WELCOME.

FAIRMOUNT ST. GILES
BERNARD AT STUART
Rev. Burton H. Robinson, M.A., Minister.
Mr. A. J. Binnie, Choirmaster.

SUNDAY, MAY 20th

11 a.m. "Scouts and Guides" Service. Attended by the 44th Fairmount St-Giles Troop Boy Scouts; and 2nd Montreal Co., Girl Guides. Wolf Cubs, Brownies, Rangers, Rovers.
2 p.m. Chinese Sunday School.
3 p.m. General Church School.
7.30 p.m.—"The Spirit of England." Based on account of "England's Greatest Modern Christian," an Empire service with appropriate music by an "Old Boys and Girls" choir.

Old and new members and visitors welcome.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
(MORMONS)
RIALTO HALL
5711 Park Avenue

Apostle RICHARD R. LYMAN, engineer, educator, and a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, will be principal speaker at
Special Conference
TO BE HELD
Tuesday, May 29th, at
8 P.M.

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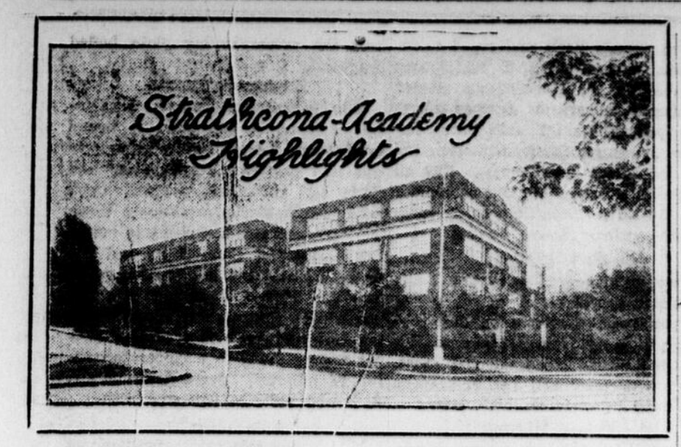

By NOREEN PATTERSON

Eighteenth Annual Field Day

The Eighteenth Annual Field Day (Boys') will be held on Thursday of this week, May 17th at 1.30 p.m., in the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, Pine avenue west. An interesting programme has been prepared and keen competition is anticipated.

Among those who will be present as officials will be the following: Messrs. W. A. S. Everst, and Reg. Thomas; Starter: Ald. E. W. Sayer; Judges: Track Events: Messrs. J. C. Mace, J. H. A. Mackay, E. Lacroix, Ald. J. D. Hudson, ex-Ald. Ernest Pitt, W. P. Crooks, W. F. Rowell and Stanley Rough; Field Events: Messrs. W. J. Smith; Time-keepers: Messrs. F. M. Van Wagner, George Tilley, Clinton Higginson, George Porteous, J. N. McCuaig, Bernard Ziff, and C. A. Sprigings; Clerks: Messrs. J. F. Roy, C. P. Tucker, Bernard Latt, H. S. Rough, Elie Dechaux, Hollie McHugh, and Sid Cloutier; Announcer: Bernard Tritt; Medical Examiner: Dr. D. S. MacIntosh.

The events will be under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Brennan, physical director at Strathcona Academy.

Parents' Day

During the course of this week Parents' Day was observed in the Outremont schools. It has been the custom for the past sixteen years to send a special invitation to all parents and friends to visit any of the classes at any time during certain particular days. These cards of invitation suggest that parents are always made welcome, but that these certain days are particularly set aside so that all might feel that they will not be alone in visiting the various classes.

The annual event has been a decided success again this year, particularly in the lower grades where the children are more anxious to see their parents observe them at work than the pupils in the High School Department. On Monday the parents were observing work in Grades I and II, on Tuesday in Grades III and IV, and on Wednesday in Grades V, VI and VII, and the High School Department. On Wednesday afternoon the parents were invited to a special showing of the film, "Wolfe and Montcalm." This film was brought on from Yale University particularly for this occasion.

Grade X "At Home"

The Tenth Year classes at Strathcona Academy will be At Home to the members of the graduation class on Friday evening of this week. Supper will be served in the school library at 6.30 p.m., and to this have been invited not only the members of Grade XI but also the teachers concerned with the work in the senior high school division, the members of the school board and their wives, and others particularly interested in the work of our matriculation classes. The supper will be followed by a dance.

During the course of the proceedings, members of the graduation class will read the class history, class poem, and the class valedictory. Speeches will also be made by members of the trustee board and others present. A sing-song will fill the gap between supper and speech-making. Everybody is anticipating a splendid evening.

Special Film

Arrangements have been made to show the special film, "Wolfe and Montcalm" which deals with the fall of Quebec and the struggle between these two outstanding generals, on Wednesday morning and all day Friday to the various classes in the public school department who are particularly interested in that phase of Canadian history. This film is one of the finest historical films ever developed. It has been shown previously but not of recent years. The high school pupils are invited to be present at the showing on Wednesday afternoon along with parents and friends.

Tadousac Fishing Camps Will Open On July First

The Tadoussac fishing camps, located on a string of private lakes operated by Canada Steamship Lines for the exclusive use of guests at the Manoir Richelieu and Hotel Tadoussac, will officially open on July 1, it is announced by company officials here.

Freshly stocked last year with fighting trout from the government fish hateries, the Tadoussac lakes are reported to offer some of the finest sport in the province and a good season at the camps is expected.

Montreal anglers interested in visiting the Tadoussac camps may secure full particulars, it is pointed out, from any ticket agency or from the head offices of the company. From Montreal steamers sail every evening during the summer months for Murray Bay and Tadoussac and there is an excellent highway for those who wish to go or return by car. At the camps there is log cabin accommodation with an expert chef and capable guides in attendance, the chef being particularly proficient in the preparation of freshly caught trout.

NEW TROUT FISHING WATERS VERY POPULAR

The popularity of the new speckled trout fishing water in the Maligne Lake section of Jasper National Park is shown by the fact that during the 1933 season the National Park wardens issued 593 permits to fishermen entering the Maligne area to fish for speckled trout. Of this number, only 141 were local fishermen.

Every person entering the fishing area for the purpose of fishing is required to register and secure a permit from a Park warden. In this way the National Park authorities are able to check closely the success of the experiment in planting the Maligne area with speckled trout. The fishermen visitinng the Maligne area this year reported the landing of 4,809 fish with a total weight of 7,421 pounds. The average of the speckled trout caught this year was close to one and a half pounds in weight but to offset the great number of fish weighing a pound or so, there were many reported between four and five pounds.

The best fish taken on a fly from the Maligne River weighed three pounds three ounces, while with artificial bait trout weighing up to four and three quarter pounds were taken from these fast waters. Many large fish were taken from Medicine Lake during the season but few fly fishermen stopped at this lake, the majority preferring to fish in the fast waters of the Maligne River which, due to exceptionally heavy snowfall during last winter, continued from four to five feet higher than normal right to the close of the fishing season. As a result, the larger fish were feeding toward the bottom of the pools and did not rise readily to the fly as did the trout of one and a half and two pounds.

The year's fishing results, however, more than justified the results according to the reports which have come to the General Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways from the National Parks Board at Ottawa, and it is anticipated that few if any changes will be made in the regulations governing fishing in the area.

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North Branch "Y" Notes

TULLY TO HAMILTON

Friday morning Geo. Tully, Dominion Sabre Champion, and fencing instructor at North Branch Y.M.C.A. will leave for Hamilton, Ontario to compete in the Dominion duelling sword championships.

This past winter George has had a very busy and a very successful season not only himself but with his fencing club as well. George participated in all the meets held in the city and succeeded in placing as follows: Third in the Provincial Sabre; Second in the Dominion Sabre and fourth in the Dominion Foil.

BASKETBALL

The North Branch Spring House Basketball league drew to a successful close when the Maple Leafs easily outclassed the Bears in the second of a two-game series by a score of 35-20 taking the round and the North Branch "Y" Championship 62-46.

Going into the second game leading 27-26, the Maple Leafs took a commanding lead which was never threatened. Conklin, Holden and Irwin played brilliantly for the winners, counting 25 points between them. Ken Murray was again the best defensive player on the court. His fine play brought many a Bear attack to grief.

For the Bears, Wilkinson was easily best. Doug Macklaier turned in a good effort, but the rest of the team seemed off form.

Charles Bray and Henry Peacock handled the game in stylish fashion.

By virtue of their win the Maple Leafs take possession of the Reubin Trophy, donated by the well-known North End restaurant owner and "Y" booster.

The Maple Leafs are captained and managed by Bill Staton. Bill was unable to get into action tonight, due to a leg injury received in the last game.

HOUSE BASEBALL LEAGUE

At a meeting of young men on Monday evening at North Branch Y. M.C.A. it was decided to again hold a spring House Baseball League.

Present at the meeting were the following members: P. Ward, H. Conklin, B. Irwin, S. Carruthers, B. Towne, H. Calder, J. Walsh, A. Ashton, A. Ashton, Ed Holden, L. Fisher, Bill Staton, B. Sullivan, I. Edson, B. Wigley, G. Fitzgerald, Les. Mason, A. Irwin, F. Barrock, E. Irwin, G. Tully, R. McPhee, J. Roberts.

It was decided that each team should play twice each week with a schedule to play each team four times. The teams are as follows:

Giants: L. Fisher (Capt.); P. Kellog, B. Staton, H. Struthers, J. Wilkinson, B. Sullivan, S. Rough, A. Mitchell, B. Campbell, B. Goodfellow, C. Pope, D. F. Frewkes, H. Fisher, W. Howard.

Bears: Jim Walsh (Capt.); Tom Pearce, Reg. Johnston, Bob Elliott, Collin Struthers, Archie Little, Andy Ashton, Eddie Egli, Al. Dubuc, Ed. Haviland, Ed. Holden, McLeod, Ed. Boyes, Jack McColl, F. Niles.

Yankees: P. Ward (Capt.); H. Conklin, B. Irwin, A. Eberlin, S. Neville, S. Carruthers, J. Oliphant, W. Macklaier, H. Gordonsmith, B. Towne, A. Brewer, H. Fewkes, H. Calder, V. Humphreys.

Toilers: Ivan Edson (Capt.); Bert Wigley, Ken Murray, Doug Macklaier, George Fitzgerald, Gordon Staton, Leslie Mason, Stew. Mason, E. Irwin, F. Barrock, Geo. Tully, Ralph Martin, Ray McPhee, Jimmy Roberts.

The schedule will open Monday evening on Guy Drummond Field as follows:

May 21—Yankees at Bears.
May 22—Toilers at Giants.
May 24—Toilers at Yankees.
May 25—Giants at Bears.
May 28—Yankees at Giants.
May 29—Bears at Toilers.
May 31—Bears at Yankees.
June 1—Giants at Toilers.
June 4—Yankees at Toilers.
June 5—Bears at Giants.
June 7—Giants at Yankees.
June 8—Toilers at Bears.
June 11—Bears at Yankees.
June 12—Giants at Toilers.
June 14—Yankees at Toilers.
June 15—Bears at Giants.
June 18—Giants at Yankees.
June 19—Toilers at Bears.
June 21—Yankees at Bears.
June 22—Toilers at Giants.
June 25—Toilers at Yankees.
June 26—Giants at Bears.
June 28—Yankees at Giants.
June 29—Bears at Toilers.

BOYS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Next Friday evening, May 25th, will be a very important night in the lives of many of the boy members of North Branch "Y", when the all round swimming championships will be held, open to all branch members.

Individual cups will be presented to the aggregate winners in each of the various age groupings of Preps, (boys 10 and 11), Juniors, (boys 12 and 13), Intermediates, (boys 14 and 15), Seniors, (boys 16 and 18). In each of these classes there will be four events, two swimming, diving and long plunging. The highest point winner will have his name engraved on another large cup which remains for annual competition. All of these trophies have been donated by Jeswil Chemical Co.

This meet is open to the public, and all parents and friends of the competitors are cordially invited to attend. Several events are also planned for senior men and women who will help round out a full evening's programme.

EXPLOSION SHOTS by Bobby Jones

BOBBY JONES

BRASSIE PLAY

Hit Ball That Lies Well Square in Back For Distance — For Close Lie or Controlled Shot Hit Slightly Downward.

If I may be permitted to judge by the number of letters I have received which relate to it, theb rassie shot is at least as troublesome as any the average golfer has to play. How to get it up, how to get distance, how to make it roll, how to make it stop, how to keep it straight, are some of the things which they all wanttoknow.

Two Objectives To Consider

In general, when a golfer takes a brassie in his hand, he may have one of two main objectives in mind. He may either want maximum distance with only enough control to stay on the fairway, or on one side or the other of the fairway, or he may want to play a shot to a green where he will need a greater measure of control of both direction and roll.

In the first instance, in order to obtain the greatest length, he must strike the ball a swinging blow, much as he would off the tee, taking the ball squarely in the back. This kind of stroke reduces backspin to a minimum and produces the arching trajectory and generous roll which means distance. Obviously, this shot cannot be played unless the lie of the ball is such that the club, swung in this way, can still get to it.

For the controlled shot to the green, when it becomes desirable to limit the roll of the ball, or when playing from a very close lie, the stroke should be directed slightly downward; just enough so that it will take the ball first, and passing on, skin the grass from the sod a little way in front of the ball. This stroke produces some backspin, not a vast amount to be sure, but enough to be very important.

Avoid Attempts To Lift Ball

Wood-club shots from close fairway lies give so much trouble because the average golfer cannot overcome the inclineration to try to hit the ball on the upstroke in order to lift it into the air. With the ball lying closely on level ground, or even on a slight downslope, it is beyond me to understand how one can expect to strike the ball an ascending blow without first plowing through several inches of earth. But nevertheless we see it tried countless times every day. And one of two things always happens; either a scuffed shot when the club strikes the ground back of the ball, or a bad top if it misses the ground and hits the ball coming up. To have any success at all, this shot mustbehit down, to apply a backspin which will cause the ball to rise.

One other important point is involved in keeping the shot straight when it has been blasted up from a tight lie. In most cases when the ball is hit down in order to get it up, a bad slice results, because the player has at the same time cut across it viciously. Closing the face will obviously do little good. The remedy, of course, even if it may be difficult to apply, is to hit straight through or even a bit toward the outside. If it is found to be impossible to get the ball up without the cut, then a more lofted club should be used.

These are a few suggestions which are concerned more with what to do in various situations than with how to do them. Sometimes the use of the brassie presents as many difficulties and requires as much exactness of execution as can be found anywhere in the game. The man with the swing will always have an advantage with this club.

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's Tennis Courts, located on Durocher avenue, between St. Viateur and Bernard, will again operate this season, officially opening on May 24th, Victoria Day.

Some anxiety had been felt on the part of the committee and the more loyal supporters that the club would not be in a position to operate this season, but the difficulties have been surmounted. A much improved playing surface, as well as decidedly better lighting are features.

The quota has been set at 60 members, with but few vacancies remaining at the time of writing. Fees, in keeping with the various improvements, are slightly higher than in previous years. Information may be had from W. Quinn, CRescent 4622, or E. J. Seeney, DOllard 3153.

Miscellaneous As Possible

Chapter XXXXXI. The Lone Wolf

He held her in his strong, brawny arms. His very body vibrated with the essence of her sweetness. Her jewelled eyelashes raised a fraction of an inch as she looked into his strong virgile face. Her heart beat short, quick pants . . . there was not a moment to lose, at sixty minutes past eleven the noon train would arrive . . . Oh! Why was she so helpless, . . . so weak?

Out of nowhere came the villian. He threw her on his century old steed . . . they crossed bridges . . . forged checks . . . high up in the mountains a sparrow is building her nest . . . unbottled mineral water is lapping at her feet . . . storms are breaking in the heavens . . . she murmurs a prayer . . . his hot fiery breath now fans her check . . . She sees his savage pangs now stretch towards her. The beast had not shaved for weeks . . . In the distance the cough of a Ford is heard . . . Will it arrive too late? "Alas!" she sighs. "Ha, Ha, You're in my potentiam!" snarls the villian. (To be continued).

Don't forget to see the next installment of this gripping he-man story of the great open spaces, especially written for busy business men.

(AUTHOR UNKNOWN.)

Seigniory Golf Club To Open On Queens Birthday

With W. McGregor Gardner and Colin Rankin, of Montreal, as president and captain, respectively, the Seigniory Golf Club formally opens on May 24, the Queen's Birthday, for its fourth season. J. H. Merrick, of Tuckahoe, N.Y., has been appointed vice-president and W. T. Owens, of Montreal and Montebello, as chairman of the greens committee.

Almost every week-end following the formal opening will see either a major tournament or an informal members' and guests' competition on the Seigniory Club course. The most important of the tournaments scheduled for this season takes place on July 28 and 29. It is the annual invitation golf tournament under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Golf Association. Last year Jack Cameron of Laval successfully defeated a large entry here, leading a field of 86 of the best golfers in the district with a 36-hole score of 155. Cameron succeeded Hugh B. Jaques of Whitlock, who was the victor in 1932.

August 18 and 19 will inaugurate a new variety of competition on the club's golf calendar when players from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City compete in an inter-city tournament. The same week-end junior golfers are scheduled to play here. The bright new batch of junior players who appeared in the gallery reserved for amateur golf headliners during club tournaments last year should make even the veterans look to their respective crowns. The women's tournament will be held at the Seigniory Club again on September 1, 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Last year Lucille Rolland added another another laurel to her crown of tournament successes by winning the competition here which, incidentally, was held just previously to the Canadian senior tournament at the club. Doris Taylor was two strokes behind her and the two, who were paired together, received hearty congratulations from a large gallery at the close of the tournament.

A sweepstake competition on May 26 and 27; a tournament for visiting golfers on the week-end of June 2, 3 and 4, the King's Birthday holiday week-end; a mixed golf competition on June 9 and 10; visiting clubs' tournament on June 16 and 17; visiting women's golf match on June 23, 24 and 25; an international match between Canadian and United States golfing members and guests during the double holiday week-end, July 1 to 4, are some of the competitions scheduled for other week-ends during the season.

With the sun rising higher every day and summer being ushered in with long golfing days, amateur clans are gathering on the local links, bending every effort to reach top form before the summer tournaments and competitions. At the Seigniory Club the golf course is in excellent shape even at this early date. The ample protective covering of deep snow prevented frost entering the ground, and only a few spots on fairways and greens require attention. Given warm rain and a continuance of good weather, the Seigniory Club course should be open for play on May 19, although the formal opening is scheduled for May 24.

Four summers ago the Seigniory Club golf course was heavy Laurentian forest, but under masterful direction it matured into an 18-hole links which, though non-exacting physically, calls for a full repertoire of shots from long woods to short, accurate irons; and this complemented by intriguing putting surfaces brings out the best in hole making skill and readily shows the genius that Stanley Thompson, the architect, has for planning and laying out a difficult yet not too hazardous course.

Seasonal Foodstuffs

Distinctive Canadian foodstuffs and dainties in their proper season will be a feature of the table d'hote meal service on the transcontinental trains of the Canadian National Railways, commencing with the abolition of a la carte service on these trains, stated W. W. Swinden, General Superintendent of Sleeping, Dining and Parlor Car services on the National System. Seafoods from the Maritime Provinces, meats, including the famous Ontario spring lamb, fresh-water fish, including Lake Winnipeg goldeyes and fruits from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario and the famed Okanagan Valley of British Columbia will all be featured in these plate service meals at appropriate seasons.

"Tourists from the United States when they board our trains at border points and visit the dining car will find fresh broiled lobsters, smelts, baby mackerel and other favored seafoods along with potatoes from Prince Edward Island, apples from Nova Scotia and blueberries from the Maritime Provinces; all with places of honor on the menu when these foods are at their best." Mr. Swinden continued.

Commenting further, Mr. Swinden said "The change to table d'hote service will be carried out with every regard to the high standard of service which has always prevailed on Canadian National diners. There will be no let-down in giving the traveller perfect service." According to information reaching railway officials, the announcement of the new meal service has been very favourably received by the travelling public.

Elizabeth Allan, who had the feminine lead in "The Mystery of Mr. X," and has been on vacation in England since competing work in "Men in White," arrived back at the studios in Culver City. Her next role will be in "David Copperfield."

NATIONAL DAY IN HOSPITALS HELD AT HOMOEOPATHIC

Over One Thousand Visited Marlowe Avenue Hospital On Saturday Afternoon.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Awards Were Given To Students In Essay Contest On Value of Hospital.

On Saturday, National Hospital Day, the Homoeopathic Hospital on Marlowe Avenue was host to more than one thousand visitors who went through the different departments of the institution. The day is held in honor of the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing practice.

It was at the suggestion of the American Hospital Association, of which the Homoeopathic is a member, that the open house idea was held this year. This is the first time that anything of this sort has taken place in any Montreal Hospital, the plan has been in operation for several years in the United States hower.

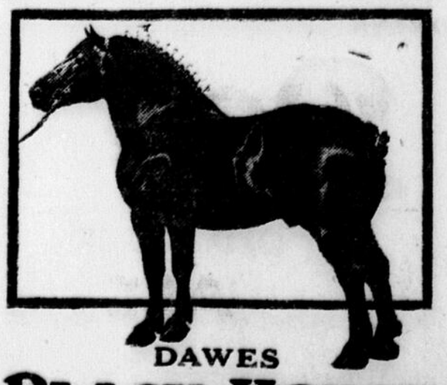
Dr. A. R. Griffith, who has been medical superintendant of the hospital for 39 years was in charge of the reception committee on Saturday with Drs. G. T. Adams, J. J. Griffith, J. T. Novinger, and H. R. Griffith showing the visitors through the X-ray department, the emergency wards, the operating and anathesia wards. Following the visit a meeting was held at which W. S. Westgate, chairman of the board, was the speaker.

Prizes Presented

The presentation of prizes to students who sent in the winning essays in a contest on "The Value of the Hospital to the Community" followed. More than 200 entries were received. The winners were: Lower Canada College, V. Edgar Traversey; West Hill High School, Gordon E. Perrigard and Florence Savidant; Loyola College, W. P. Gallagher; Westmount High School, Charles Johnston and Muriel Heillig; Montreal West High School, J. A. McNiven and Mildrede Dougherty. The presentation was made by Aldermen W. S. Weldon, J. R. Pierson and Dent Harrison.

Guests of honor were Ald. W. S. Weldon, representing Mayor Houde; Ald. J. R. Pierson, representing Mayor Aird of Montreal West; Ald. Dent Harrison, representing Mayor John Jenkins of the City of Westmount; Ald. Dave Rochon, C. W. Lindsay, honorary president of the Homoeopathic Hospital.

The Women's Auxiliary received at an informal tea following the meeting.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Dr. Richard R. Lyman Speaks At Conference

Dr. Richard R. Lyman, engineer, educator, and a member of the council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will be the principal speaker of a special conference to be held Tuesday evening, May 29th at 8:00 in the Rialto Hall "B", 5711 Park avenue. The public is given a cordial invitation, no collections.

He will be accompanied on his tour by John V. Bluth, president of the mission, with headquarters at Toronto, Ont.

Public meetings will be held in the various cities on the itinerary, in which Dr. Lyman and President Bluth will be heard.

Dr. Lyman is well known throughout the continent as an engineer, having participated in some of the largest American construction projects. He has been associated with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former American secretary of the Interior, and Dr. Elwood Mead, U.S. commissioner of reclamation.

He is a member of the board of consulting engineers for the Metropolitan Water District of California, which examined 56 routes for the proposed aqueduct which is to carry water from the Colorado River to the coastal plain of southern California.

He was also one of the 28 consulting engineers employed by the Sanitary District of Chicago to study and make recommendations for the solution of the problem confronting Chicago and 49 other municipalities in the district, concerning disposition of sewage and its relationship to Lake Michigan.

Dr. Lyman also served as one of the consulting engineers for the U.S. government on the Columbia Basin Reclamation.

For 26 years before his appointment as an apostle of the Church, he was head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Utah. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Cornell University with a master's degree in civil engineering, and the degree of doctor of philosophy.

He is one of the general superintendency of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church, which, combined with the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, form a body of 100,000 young members of the Church who are pledged to law enforcement, support of officers who enforce law, temperance and a high standard of purity for men and women.

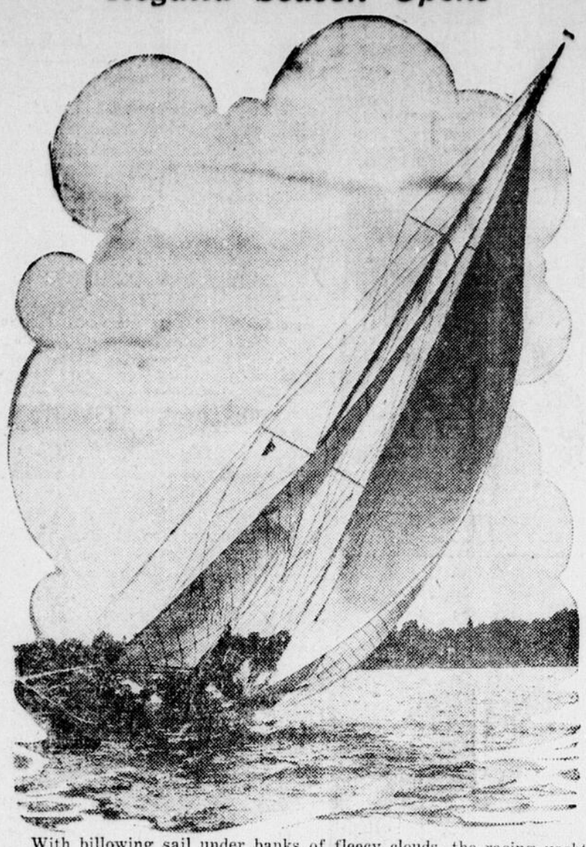
Dr. Lyman is descended from one of the pioneer families of the Church, his grandfather having been intimately acquainted with Brigham Young, who led the "Mormons" across the plains of Utah, and with Joseph Smith, founder of the Church.

Hartney Manager Attends Philco Radio Convention

Mr. M. A. Davies, manager of the Hartney Company and a resident of Decarie Boulevard is attending the convention of the Philco Radio Company which is being held this year aboard a steamer which will visit Bermuda and Nassau.

I hold that our safety is not in isolation, but in the recognition that the aggressor is the common enemy of mankind.—Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Regatta Season Opens



With billowing sail under banks of fleecy clouds, the racing yacht Circe majestically heels over in season's opening regatta on Lake Washington, Seattle.

Cannot Dodge Claim By Dying When This Law Begins Applying

London.—Dead men will be made to pay for wrongs committted during their lives if suggestions drawn up by an official law revision committee are incorporated into the British legal code.

"We can see no valid reason why a man's estate should not be be liable to pay compensation for wrongs committed by him during his life, just as the wrong-doer would be liable if still alive," the committee said.

As British law stands at the moment, for instance, if a driver of an automobile is killed in a collision due to his own negligence, the rights which those seriously injured would have had against him if he had not been killed are extinguished by his death.

Now the committee suggests that the estate of a driver who is killed in an accident for which he is responsible should be liable for claims by people injured in the accident.

"The great frequency of deaths on the road through negligent driving has made the reform of this part of the law a matter of most urgent national importance," the committee observed.

Where the guilty driver is himself killed the liability of the insurance company comes to an end, the report pointed out. Neither the injured, if alive, or their dependents, if the victims are dead, have any redress.

The committee declared this to be a serious defect in the legal code and urged prompt revision by parliament.

Top Of The Class

Although she is just sixteen and must attend school when not appearing before the Hollywood cameras, Wanda Perry could instruct many a girl in figures. She is youngest of troupe brought from Broadway by Earl Carroll.

HARDBALL CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Opening games in the City Senior Amateur Baseball League are changed according to the announcement yesterday by President Frank J. Cotter.

The first week of the schedule will open on Saturday with N.D.G. Indians facing the championship Columbus club. Monday, May 21st M.A.A.A. face Royals with Columbus tackling Y.M.H.A. on Wednesday, May 23rd N.D.G. Indians will meet on Friday, May 25th the strong M.A.A.A. outfit.

Plans for the opening of the season were completed at a meeting of the clubs last night at the M.A.A.A., Peel street clubhouse.

Good Things To Eat

Stuffed Pork Chops with Apples

Select lean pork chops cut 1½ inches thick. Slice crosswise almost to the bone, making a pocket. Rub the chops inside and out with sugar, salt and paprika and sear in a little butter in a hot skillet. Make a poultry stuffing and fill the chops with it, fastening the edges with toothpicks. Place in a baking pan and on each chop place a ring of red apple, cored but not pared. Sprinkle with sugar, cover and bake slowly for an hour. Make a gravy from the fat in the pan, adding a few drops of Worcestershire sauce.

Watercress and Hard-Boiled Egg Salad.

Wash and clean the watercress and make a bed on a salad dish. Slice the whites of eggs very fine and arrange on the cress. Press the egg yolks through the ricer, and sprinkle over the top. Garnish with strips of pimento. Serve French or mayonnaise dressing separately.

Apple Snow

One pint apple sauce, strained, the whites of 2 eggs, 1 cup whipped cream. Whip sweetened apple sauce and the whites of eggs until quite stiff, when it will be of snowy whiteness. Serve in sherbets with a dab of whipped cream atop.

Cheese Omelet

Just when the appetite is becoming a bit fed up on fish for each Friday, we think of a smoking hot cheese omelet. Six eggs, 5 tablespoons cold water, 6 tablespoons grated American cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, a dash of white pepper. Beat eggs well, add water and continue beating until thoroughly mixed. Heat butter in an omelet pan and pour in omelet. Reduce the heat and keep pan in motion all the time. Lift edges with a spatula so the uncooked egg can run down onto the pan. Sprinkle with cheese and when egg is set and lightly browned, fold over half and serve on a heated platter.

Fried Carrots

Split cold boiled carrots lengthwise and dip in beaten egg, then into breadcrumbs. Drop in boiling hot fat and cook until nicely browned all over. Another little change in the vegetable line.

Date Pudding

One cup dates, 1 cup English walnutts (chopped together), 2 beaten eggs, ½ sup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 heaping tablespoon flour, a pinch of salt. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool and serve in sherbet glasses with slightly sweetened whipped cream atop.

Holiday Cake

Yes, it is time to think about a cake for the holiday callers and this is a delightful one. Two cups sugar, 3 eggs, ½ cup butter, 2-3 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon mace, 1 cup chopped English walnuts, ¾ cup currants. Make a batter of the first seven ingredients. Into a greased loaf cake pan pour some of the batter, then sprinkle with currants and chopped nuts. Continue until the batter is used. Bake in a slow oven until done when tested with a straw.

Food Facts

A pinch of mace adds flavor to the cream soup.

A few chopped olives added to the brown sauce for meat gives a piquant and different flavor.

Plenty of water when cooking cabbage or onions makes the flavor of the vegetable more delicate.

For the formal dinner, serve flaked crab met in artichoke hearts for the salad course. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

The contents of the inner vessel of the double boiler will cook much faster if the water in the bottom is salted, using 1 tablespoon of salt to a pint of water.

Barley Broth

One of the healthiest things in the world for the small child or baby. Three pounds neck mutton, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped carrot, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3 tablespoons chopped celery, salt, pepper, 3 quarts cold water. Remove bones and fat from mutton and cut meat into small cubes. Put all ingredients into a kettle and simmer for 3 hours. Thicken with cornstarch or flour before serving.

Pork Patties

Two cups chopped cold pork, 1 cup crumbled breadcrumbs, ½ cup mashed potatoes, 1 beaten egg, salt, pepper, a little milk and a little sage. Mix well and shape into small flat cakes. Dust with flour and fry in sausage fat until browned on both sides.

Cream Muffins

One quart flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 eggs, 1 pint milk, 2-3 cup butter. Mix the well beaten eggs with the milk and add this to the flour, salt and sugar. Pour in melted butter. Bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. A rather expensive recipe for muffins, but a delicious one to save for particular company.

Fruit Cocktails

The diced fruit cocktail loses its allure immediately if not ice cold. One housewife puts the fruit in the pan of her electric refrigerator for an hour before serving and it proves delicious.

Tomato Sauce

One quart strained tomato pulp, 1 tube Italian tomato paste, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 bay leaf, 1 minced clove of garlic, 1 tablespoon minced onion. Fry garlic and onion in olive oil until tender, add remaining ingredients and season with salt and a little sugar. Simmer for a few minutes, then add neat balls and continue cooking.

Italian Meat Balls

Delicious served with spaghetti for an Italian luncheon. Two pounds ground meat, 2 beaten eggs, ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 teaspoon sage, 1 clove of garlic finely chopped, ½ cup breadcrumbs, 1 small onion finely chopped. Mix all together thoroughly and shape into small balls. Sear in hot olive oil until medium brown, but not hard. Drop into the above tomato sauce and simmer gently for 45 minutes. Remove from sauce and use sauce and grated cheese over the accompanying plain boiled spaghetti.

Mushroom Souffle

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup milk, ½ pound mushrooms, 3 eggs beaten separately salt and pepper. Blend butter and flour, add milk, salt, pepper. Cook until smooth, strring constantly. Wash and peel mushrooms and fry in butter for 5 minutes. Chop finely and add to the cream sauce. Add beaten yolks, cool and then fold in stiffly whipped whites. Pour into a butered baking dish and place in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve immediately. A lovely, delicate company dish.

Pantry Kinks

When your cake runs over the pan in baking, use less baking powder next time.

A little cinnamon added to the sugar in which crullers are rolled will improve the flavor.

A slice of onion added to the tomatoes when they are first put on to stew will give a flavor even if removed before thickening.

Bake the bones you are saving for soup—just a few minues in a hot oven. Then you can postpone the soupmaking for a day or so and the bones will keep sweet.

Among the Union troops in Marion Davies' new picture, "Operator 13," appears the famous Board of Trade Battery . . . Robert Morton, an extra soldier in the film's Board of Trade Battery, is a grandson of William O. Avery, who served in the same battery in the Civil War . . . And Morton possesses his grandfather's diary, relating thrilling battles scenes.

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