

A GENERAL CLEAN-UP WEEK CAMPAIGN WOULD BENEFIT ALL MERCHANTS OF THIS DISTRICT

A Front Page Editorial Calling Every Citizen to Consider a Really General "Clean-Up"—Outremont is Good Example to Aim At—Street Cleaning, Clearing of Vacant Lots, As Well As Houses Should Come in for Examination.

The Business Men's Assn. of the North End are interested in a thorough "clean-up" week campaign to give work to the local unemployed.

A thorough spring-cleaning for the North End and Outremont is much to be desired and would form an entirely different background for the merchants and residents of this district. And it is not entirely impossible. Rather it is something that should be done every year or twice a year.

With the depression now at hand, although a great many claim that it is over, the outlook is gloomy enough without having its bleakness accentuated by untidiness.

The City of Outremont has long prided itself and received the acclaim of visitors for its cleanliness and the symmetrical and neat appearance of its streets, lawns and houses. The North End, while not achieving in entirety the success that has marked clean-up campaigns in Outremont nevertheless has attained a high place among the wards of the city. It is now up to the residents to maintain this high place in the annals of cleanliness and to go even a step further and attempt to rival our neighbouring city, Outremont.

There is a strong temptation every spring to clean up the house. Stores are advocating spring cleaning. Paints advertisements applaud the idea. Clean-up week is held. Every housewife has her week or two of spring cleaning when hubby is asked to move the furniture around, beat the carpets and take his lunch downtown so as not to disturb the labour that is going on in the name of cleanliness.

But there is often too a strong temptation to dump the rubbish cleaned out of the house into the shed, the yard or even a neighbouring lot. This certainly does not make for the general cleanliness of the district. Now that the season has come for putting the house in order once again let us put the district in order as well. Think of the amazing result if every merchant thoroughly cleaned up his store, the surrounding grounds and possibly gave it a coat of paint. Then if every householder painted the front steps and balcony.

Let us go a bit further and imagine that every owner of a vacant lot had it thoroughly cleared, all rubbish and replaced the disfigured bill-boards and "for sale" signs with new and bright ones. The district would be revolutionized in a very short time. It would attract new residents. This would mean additional business for the landlords and also would mean additional business for the stores in the district.

Then again the very act of cleaning up requires materials and this re-

Elaborate Affair Is Planned Here By Business Men

Association Hard at Work
Planning Gala Night for
Unemployment Fund

Saturday, May the twentieth, has been set as the date upon which the Business Men's Association of the North End will stage what will probably be the most gigantic bill of entertainment of its kind ever attempted in the district covered by the activities of this organization. The proceeds of this show after the necessary expenses are deducted, will be devoted to direct relief and to the establishment of an employment service by which it is hoped to find positions and old jobs for the large number, particularly of young people, who now find themselves with no means of earning a livelihood.

Ways and means are being carefully considered for the elimination of much of the red tape entailed in many of the present systems of distribution and it is hoped that at least some of the receipts will be made available almost immediately.

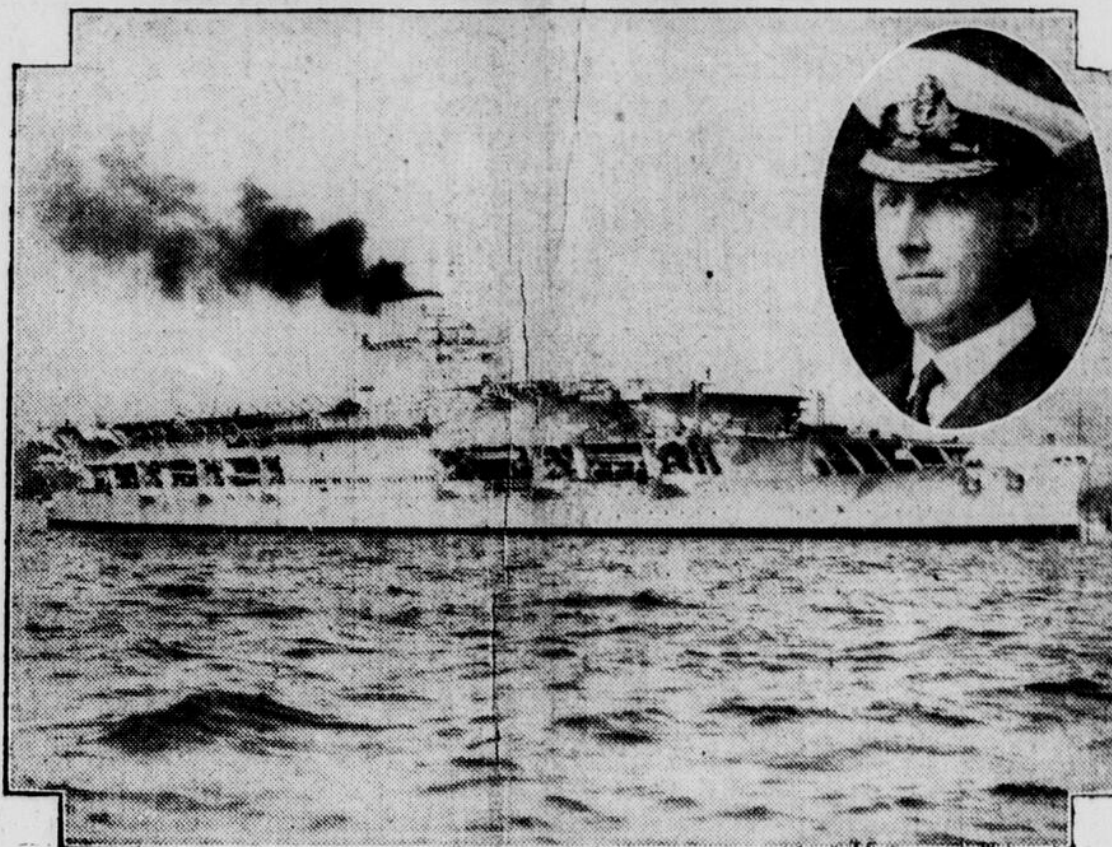
The bill drawn up at present provides for a dance, pictures and vaudeville, and a floor show. Arrangements as at present formulated provide for an attendance of upwards of two thousand people.

COMPLAINT RECEIVED ABOUT UNDUE SPLASHES

Motorists of the district are urged to be more careful of passersby as they plow through the many large puddles to be found on the streets of this district. Due to the spring rains the streets are practically always in a very wet and muddy condition.

A lady came to the Examiner-Courier office this week to complain because a passing motorist had splashed her with mud as she was walking on Park avenue just north of St. Viateur. The lady's coat would certainly have to be cleaned, so thorough was the mud bath that was given her. Her stockings too were well splattered. A little care will save much bother.

PRINCESS PAT'S HUSBAND RECEIVES APPOINTMENT



Rear-Admiral Hon. Sir Alexander Ramsay, who married Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught has been appointed in command of Britain's aircraft carriers succeeding Rear-Admiral Reginald Henderson. Sir Alexander in his varied naval career has had wide experience with these ships and it is expected he will hoist his flag in the "Courageous," one of the finest of aeroplane carriers. Above is a picture of Rear-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay and also of the Courageous.

BOY SCOUTS OF THE ASCENSION TROOP PERFORM

All Four Units of 20th Montreal Group to Take Part in Concert Here

THREE-ACT COMEDY

Scouts, Wolf Cubs, and Sir Francis Drake Rovers to Be Seen in Action

The 21st Annual Concert of the 20th Montreal (Ascension) Troop Boy Scouts will be held in the Church of the Ascension Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 26th and 27th at 8:00 p.m.

The entertainment will include a variety of items from each of the four units of the Troop including pyramid and tumbling display under the direction of Clinton Weir and Desmond McCutcheon. Scouts taking part will be: C. Weir, D. McCutcheon, A. Gibbins, G. Guilbault, J. Loucks, B. Melville, T. Saunderson, R. Loucks, W. Serchuck, J. Weiss, C. Willington, H. Calder, G. Buckingham, H. Chapman, L. Ellyett and E. Bird; Wolf Cubs in a demonstration of Jungle Dances; Camp fire songs by members of the Troop, with Rovers of Sir Francis Drake Crew in charge. This item will include a novelty in the form of a demonstration of friction fire-lighting; and a number by the Sea Scouts, under the direction of Assistant Sea Scoutmaster W. Rush. The Dramatic Club will present a three act comedy entitled "The Nervous Miss Niles." The play deals with the efforts of Evelyn Niles to recover from an attack of "nerves" after being the victim of a hold-up. The cast consists of the following: Jacquelyn Greenfield, Eva Holden, Ruby Davey, Ina Loveless, Burton Nichols, Walter Reeves, Clinton Weir and Desmond McCutcheon.

The Rovers of the Sir Francis Drake Crew will also put on short turns between acts.

Outremont and North End Womens' Club Play

The Outremont and North End Womens' Club will present a three-act comedy by Erastus Ogood "Corney Slips one over" this evening at the McVicar Memorial Church Hall corner of Hutchison and St. Viateur streets. This production is said to be screamingly funny. Those taking part are Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, Mrs. I. Roderique, Mrs. C. W. Balfour, Mrs. L. A. McQuig, Mrs. W. Carver, Mrs. A. Dunn, Mrs. R. N. Baislie, Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, Mrs. T. Eyelette, Mrs. E. Edmondson, and Mrs. F. B. Thomas. Miss Isobel Robertson will be the soloist with Miss Flora Thompson accompanist. Bert Austice and his Mountain Boys will be responsible for the balance of the musical programme. This presentation is under the direction of J. Chesney.

Many Improvements In Local Apartments

That remarkable improvements are being made in the large apartment house holdings recently acquired by Messrs. L. H. Oulment and W. Duquette well-known North End business men, is becoming increasingly apparent. That these improvements will make greatly for the comfort of the occupants of the buildings is a matter of course.

These apartments, the Park Court, corner of St. Viateur and Park Avenues, the Pasadena, Parkside, Parkwest and Park Hill on Park Avenue between Bernard and Van Horne, are of modern design and consist of 3, 4, 5, and 6 room suites.

Since the new owners took charge of these buildings the rentals have been swift and there are not many left, as the residents are apparently realizing the high class of home that is offered in these buildings. The holdings in these particular buildings represent an investment of over a half-million dollars.

HOLDUP NETS BANDITS \$75 FROM STORE

Three Armed Men Entered
Villeneuve Street Drug Store
on Tuesday Night

MADE ESCAPE

Radio Squad of Police Department Were on Scene Within One Minute of Call

The manager, clerk and two customers of a drug store at 85 Villeneuve west were held up and lined against the wall at the point of revolvers by three men who escaped with seventy-five dollars in cash. Police of the radio squad were on the scene within one minute of the call but the holdup men had made their escape, a good description however was given and police are at present working on the case.

Those who were in the drug store at the time of the holdup were Joseph Vinbaum, manager, 5448 St. Urbain Street, Jack Mozart, clerk, 4824 Clarke Street, Dave Green, 4552 St. Urbain Street and Harry Epstein, 4547 Esplanade Avenue, customers. The bandits did not search the customers or employees but escaped with the money from the cash register.

Police learned that three men entered the store together and marched towards the counter. All three drew revolvers and ordered the manager, clerk and customers to line up along the wall. While two of the men kept guard the third went to the cash register and emptied it of its contents. The trio then ran out and escaped in a waiting automobile. All police radio cars and the holdup squad were warned to be on the look-out.

KIDDIES WILL RETURN TO SCHOOL ON MONDAY

The long Easter holiday is now getting rapidly towards its end and on Monday next the kiddies of the district will find themselves once more back at school. School districts have seemed strangely quiet during the past week but only too shortly the children will be back and will have examinations to think of.

The Easter holiday gives the children the necessary break in the long grind between Christmas and the summer vacation and a great many of the local families journeyed to their summer homes for the ten-day period in order to give their children just as much outdoor recreation as possible before they resume their studies.

MAYOR BEAUBIEN AND ALD. SEIGLER ADDRESSED GROUP AT BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

Head of Outremont City Council Spoke on Amendment to Early Closing By-Law — Alderman E. W. Sayer Also Commented on Situation — Alderman Seigler Outlined Unemployment Situation and Suggested Several Remedies—Plans for Theatre Night Were Outlined.

An interesting discussion led by Mayor Jos. Beaubien of the City of Outremont and a talk on the problems that Montreal is facing at the present time were features of the monthly luncheon meeting of the North End Business Men's Association held Wednesday in the Rialto and to which some hundred members of the association were present.

In the discussion Mayor Beaubien spoke of the proposed amendment to the early-closing by-law which would enable the merchants to keep their stores open later than seven o'clock if it went through. Alderman E. W. Sayer of the City of Outremont was present and stated that he had been one of the members of the council who had brought in the measure and also added that it was not done in any spirit of forcing the measure down the throats of the merchants but rather to see whether they wanted to continue closing at seven o'clock or whether they wished to keep their stores open for a longer period.

Mayor Beaubien urged the merchants to spread the gospel of "spend". This was no time for economizing, the mayor stated. Several members of the association gave their views on the matter and it was decided to send a questionnaire on the matter to every merchant and then the wishes of the majority would be recorded with the secretary in writing. The result would then be forwarded to the Outremont city council. "I am sure that if we are successful in Outremont," stated Mayor Beaubien, "that the measure will be secured also for the city of Montreal."

Alderman Siegler of Laurier ward was then introduced to the meeting by the president of the Association, Mr. B. M. Garfield, who stated that Mr. Siegler had been of great service to St. Michael's ward due to the unfortunate illness of Alderman Holland and that Alderman Siegler was only too willing to do everything in his power to help the citizens of St. Michael's.

"There is too much pessimism," began Alderman Siegler, "the average person becomes discouraged if he hears one talking of bad times and depression. The result is that he will not buy. This stagnates trade. The main question at the present time is unemployment. There are 42,000 unemployed registered in Montreal at the present time and in addition to these there are probably another 30,000 of the white collar class who are out of work. Many millions are being spent in relief and at the present time the city is spending at the rate of 1 and 3-4 million dollars per month for direct relief.

At the same time lanes and streets are in the worst condition that they have been for some time. I maintain that the average Canadian does not want charity. There are a great many men who have never handled a pick and shovel before but that would nevertheless be only too glad to take on this work and make a wage instead of being forced to accept charity. We are losing one of the best assets of the community when we loose the self-respect of the individual. A man does not want to take charity the first time but after he has received it for several weeks he no longer minds taking it. He demands it.

Mr. Siegler then suggested a plan whereby the property owners would buy materials for the improvement of their own property and that the city pay the unemployed to do the work. "Then," he stated, "the taxpayers will not mind if their taxes are raised about seven dollars a year for the administration will have spent more than that in having their property value increased by repairing the property itself."

Another plan put forward by the representative from Laurier ward is that the government should guarantee the Headlands Orchestra.

Fair-St. Giles Troop Hold Annual Concert

The 44th troop of Boy Scouts will hold their twelfth annual concert on Thursday evening next at eight fifteen in the assembly hall of Fairmount St. Giles Church.

The programme promises to be a very interesting and entertaining one and consists of skits, short plays and songs put on by the scouts and cubs of the Fairmount St. Giles Troop.

The music will be furnished by that the government should guarantee the Headlands Orchestra.

COMIC OPERA AT ASCENSION

Tonight and tomorrow night the Ascension Choral Association will present their fifth comic opera in as many seasons. This year's presentation, "Miss Cherry Blossom" is expected to eclipse all predecessors.

Under the direction of F. Virgil Bennett as musical director and Robert Buckingham as stage director the members of the association have put in some really hard work which should bring some really fine results. The story, against a Japanese background, is that of a little Geisha girl who after many trials finds that she is really an orphan-heiress and an American. She finally marries a young American millionaire and the story ends happily.

Jacquelyn Greenfield, pupil of Doris Norris, formerly of D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, has the title role and is expected to give her usual fine performance.

The proceeds of this affair will be devoted entirely to church purposes. It is expected that the support will be wholehearted as in previous years. The opera is being staged in the Parish Hall.

New Suite of Offices Opened

BY

North End Business Men's Association

AND

The Examiner-Courier

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Quality That Is Unsurpassed

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Town Of Mount Royal News and Views

Mount Royal High School News

By J. Chisnall

Ed. Note: This column will be conducted weekly by the Examiner-Courier by J. Chisnall, of the High School of the Town of Mount Royal.

There is no news. Probably a peculiar statement for a columnist to make but the fact remains . . . there is no news. The scholars are on their Easter vacation and when any scholar is on a vacation he usually thinks just as little about school and school-doings as possible.

But the Easter holidays are all too rapidly drawing to a close and once again the school activities will soon begin life.

The first of the spring events will be the annual gymnasium exhibition which will be held in the school auditorium on the fifth of May. This display will feature not only boys but girls as well. Cadet work and fancy dancing by the girls will be added to the usual athletic program and these two additional events should make the programme interesting, probably a lot more interesting than it has ever been in the past.

Further information on this exhibition will appear in this column next week, so if you are at all interested you will have to read the words here next Thursday. (I'll make them read my stuff somehow.)

Spurred on by the success of the school concert practically every pupil now wants to be an actor. Several are taking part in a play to be presented by the Anglican Church Young People's Association to be given on the twenty-eighth of this month.

There is no news.

Montreal Manx Society To Stage Show at Model City

An entertainment by the Sun Life minstrels will be given under the auspices of the Montreal Manx Society in the Town Hall of the Town of Mount Royal tomorrow evening at eight fifteen.

There will be no charge for admission but a silver collection will be taken during the course of the evening.

The spring hats with brims are noticeably higher crowned. Flower and low trimmings predominate among the early selection of Elizabeth Allan, Una Merkel, Madge Evans, and other Metri-Goldwyn-Mayer players.

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Here, There and Everywhere

By PHIL GLANZER

LONDON, Eng.—There were in Edinburgh the other day 25 people "dentally" deficient. Now there are 24.

In the interval the city's most dogged man arrived at the Lost Property Office in search of a set of false teeth.

A large tray containing all types was presented for his inspection. He tried all the sets, some with platinum points, others with an official label, "Found on the roadway."

And his half-hour of painless insertion had its reward. He left the office with the lost teeth.

GROVER, Colo.—"Petticoat rule" has proven such a boon to Grover that the town doesn't intend to hold an election this year to select a new mayor and town council, positions now filled entirely by women. During the feminine regime \$1,000 in town bonds have been paid off and many improvements have been made in the appearance of the community.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—More than 500 extras have been employed regularly by Fox Films for use in "Pillgrimage" and "The Warrior's Husband," relieving to a great extent the unemployment of bit players in Hollywood.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Ernest Lebrach has found, much to his dismay, that a woman cannot steal something that belongs to herself. Miss M. Aines left a dress at Lebrach's dry cleaning establishment to be cleaned. When the dress was clean, the driver delivered it to Miss Aines, who accepted the dress but refused to pay for it. Lebrach brought proceedings for theft but Justice Overstreet said that since the dress belonged to her, she couldn't steal it.

PRAGUE.—Prague police are searching for a gang of counterfeiters who have been flooding the city with spurious \$100 notes, bearing a picture of Benjamin Franklin. So many of the counterfeit notes have turned up, merchants are refusing to accept American money.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Perhaps Susie, the Cincinnati zoo gorilla, doesn't know the proper etiquette in a dentist's chair but she didn't even murmur when William Dressman, her trainer, extracted a tooth recently. She merely looked it over and handed it back to "Dentist" Dressman.

MEXICO CITY.—A Mexican mining company regularly ships gold and silver bullion by plane from its mine in the interior of Mazatlan, the west coast port. From Mazatlan, steamers carry the bullion to California. This aviation service is reported to save the company time and money in getting its mineral products to market promptly, and is said to be highly effective.

DENVER, Colo.—Donisto Rangel, a transient, will very likely do his travelling on foot rather than on freight trains in the future. He was riding a fast moving freight through the railroad yards when he fell. Only a miracle saved him. Instead of the wheels passing over him they caught in his clothing and hurled him free of the rails.

LONDON, Eng.—Mr. George S. Royds, chief of a prominent London advertising agency speaking to the Sheffield Publicity Club, said that he had found newspaper advertising the most economical and effective. Mr. Royds has placed approximately \$45,000,000 worth of advertisements since the war.

"I have used advertising in all its forms," said Mr. Royds, "I have ad-

vertised on tramway-cars and omnibuses, on hoardings, in the sky, on the films, on the radio, and in newspapers and magazines. Without exception I have found the most economical and the most effective advertising medium to be the press.

NEW YORK CITY.—Anton Cermak, late Mayor of Chicago, who was assassinated in Florida at the time of the attempted murder of President Roosevelt, will have his martyred career depicted on the screen in the production "The American," a film based on the life of the heroic mayor, who muttered to President Roosevelt, "I'm glad it wasn't you," as he lay dying. Dudley Nichols will collaborate with Lamar Trotti on the story.

POSTON, Mass.—Florence and Doris Bruce, aged 9 and 5 respectively, decided they wanted to see how it felt to sleep in a dog-house, so they crawled into the one in their yard and went to sleep. It was not until they had been in the house 13 hours that their frantic father found them.

WEYMOUTH, Eng.—A torpedo, 30 feet long, went astray in Weymouth Bay and finally leapt out of the sea on to the sands. Instead of following the intended course in the trial waters off Portland Harbour, the torpedo tore round in a great curve. It rose above the surface of the sea and at times spray was sent 20 feet into the air.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—It's hard to believe but Sam Golden, 43 found that he could not even give money away. Golden was hired by a theatre to sell genuine silver dollars for 75 cents, as a means of advertising its feature picture. Golden sold only one dollar, although he attracted such a crowd that he was arrested, not for selling money, but for blocking traffic.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Hollywood is seeking the aristocratic type for films. With the prevalent practice in New York of casting debutantes and young society matrons in theatrical ventures, the idea is extending to Hollywood. Search at the moment has delayed casting for "The Power and the Glory," Preston Sturges' original screen story which Jesse L. Lasky will produce with Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore.

William K. Howard, who will direct the picture, has stated his qualifications that remain, as yet, unfulfilled. He wants "an ingenuitous duchess, with the disdain of a uniformed butler, the friendliness of a hoyden and the grace of a gazelle."

LONDON, Eng.—Newport Pagnell (Bucks) registrar was waiting for a young couple who were to be married when he received a letter from the prospective bridegroom. "I regret that I haven't the time to spare to be married at the moment," he read, "but I'll let you know more definitely later."

NEWPORT, R.I.—Mr. Smith will call this magazine The New Outlook and it is to be published monthly, non-sectarian and non-partisan. Strictly Hunkydory.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Fred Laws of St. Paul will inherit 12 dollars as a 12th share of a \$144 estate left by an aunt in Jamaica. "I intend to keep on working until the money arrives," he told the inquiring reporter.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill.—It's quite all right to swing your partner across the floor of any properly authorized dance hall in West Frank-

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

THE TIRED STUDENT
Now I have done with turning leaves
of books.

With gleaming wisdom from the printed page.

With learning how life's flying pageant looks

Through the dead eyes of some forgotten sage.

These men were great, the world long held them so;

For them, perhaps a universe more wide.

With fairer regions, beckoned them to know.

And, being wise, they lived before they died.

They lived; but, ah! they could not live for me.

And I like them, must learn of life, must try

With finger on each chord, its ecstasy.

Its peace and pain and passion ere I die!

Now I have turned from books upon a shelf;

No teacher will I have but life itself!

A tourist is a person who can find out more about a town in ten minutes than the oldest residents learn in a lifetime.

We aren't demanding a peak of prosperity any more. Just a little peek at it would seem a whole lot just now.

fort. But just try dancing a few steps with your sweetheart in her own home!

It's a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$10 to \$100.

And if you have a boy under 16 keep him at home—have him practice his music, study his home work, fold his hands, anything but loiter outdoors. Loitering is virtually stricken from the schoolboy's vocabulary in the latest ordinance of the West Frankfort City Council. What a life!

LONDON, Eng.—"Many women feel that their vocation in life is to get married. Why in Heaven's name, I don't know," said a woman speaker at the meeting of the Scottish T.U.C. committees in Dunfermline.

MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday morning, at 11 p.m., Dr. Potter will preach in MacVicar Memorial Church and will take as his subject of address "The First Sunday After Easter in the Christian Church."

At the evening service, 7.30, John H. Patterson, B.A., of the Presbyterian College will preach at the Young People's Service.

All young People, friends and relations are cordially welcome.

MacVicar Memorial Presbyterian Church

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

SERVICES

11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Potter will preach. "First Sunday After Easter."

7.30 p.m. Young People's Service. John H. Patterson, B.A., of Presbyterian College will preach.

Everybody Welcome—Seats All Free

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

The Elders will meet Friday, 8 p.m. Intermediate C.E.

6,000 RABBITS TAKEN IN FOUR EXPEDITIONS

How to destroy rabbits has become a fine art with officials of the rural municipality of Cambria No. 6 and those of Cymri No. 36 in the southern part of Saskatchewan. In four drives recently 6,000 rabbits were killed by organized parties, in which men, women and children took part. Not only did the drives rid the municipality of the pest, but those taking part in them reported one of the best times of their lives.

The last drive took place starting about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the hunters started out, some on foot, and others in autos. From every direction they converged on the cul-de-sac, a wire netting enclosure, and the result was more than 1,200 animals killed.

In the three previous drives the

Hilarious Hogs on a Jamboree Disclose New Home-Brew Recipe

Powerful home brew can be made from ingredients other than the malt extracts on which the federal government has imposed a tax of fifty cents a pound. A Chilcotin rancher made this discovery after finding his hogs spifflicated and on a boisterous tear.

figures were: First, 2,300; second, 1,000 and, third, 1,500.

The hunters took their lunch along with them and the municipality officials provided free coffee. The rabbits, when killed, were all picked up and anyone wanting rabbits found them aplenty.

Ratepayers of the municipalities concerned have expressed their approval of these drives and commend the officials for their initiative in getting rid of what promised to be a serious pest.

When he approached the pig pen he found one large sow with legs far outspread trying to maintain her balance and dignity, gazing ahead with a glassy stare and grunting strangely. Several others were staggering around the pen, squealing shrilly and gambolling like lambs. An elderly sow stood with forelegs crossed, looking from left to right as if wondering whether she had taken the wrong turning.

Several of the younger hogs lay near the barn, blissfully asleep but occasionally heaving a huge sigh as though dreaming of departed joys. They had collapsed while staggering to bed.

The rancher examined the feed trough and found that a large potful of boiled barley and meal must have started fermenting after it had cooled. The result was intoxicating.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

SECOND HAND All-Story, Love Story, True Story, etc., magazines bought at 50¢ each. Also school books and fiction.

BUSINESS SUITS (Used) Wanted All kinds of good clothing. Special prices for over-sizes. Also furniture and carpets. Also sporting goods. Sam Pearson, 1452 Notre Dame W. Wilbank 4965.

SITUATIONS VACANT

YOUNG GIRL for light-housekeeping. One residing in North End preferred. References required. Small remuneration. Apply evenings. CR. 3567.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY of refinement, middle-aged, wants position, care of invalid, night nursing or housekeeper to refined gentleman. Very reduced rates. WI. 6921. Call Apt. 1.

TO APARTMENT OWNERS—Painter seeks position as janitor. Will do all decorating, fully equipped. Including electric floor machine. 20 years in Outremont. Callant 3994J.

OUTREMONT lady offers services by hour or day for moderate remuneration. Can prepare meals, read or look after invalid. Do plain sewing or altering and help with lighter household duties. Phone Dollard 5276.

HELP WANTED

LADY, needing financial help, would give 4 hours work daily, helping with domestic duties or sewing for 50¢. Dollard 5276.

FLATS TO LET

HUTCHISON Street, 5745—Nice four room flats, warm and centrally located. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. R.C.

HEATED FLAT, seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, no dark rooms, exceptional cupboards, large pantry. Rent \$40.00. Phone DO. 7082.

OUTREMONT AVE., 829—Six, seven, \$30.00, facing park, schools, stores. Immediate occupation. ATLantic 0116.

5745 Hutchison—Nice four room flats. Warm and centrally located. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. R.C.

OUTREMONT — 716 McEachran, 7 rooms and garage, heated frigidaire, hot water year round; Janitor Service, large double living-room with open fireplace; three bedrooms, dining-room with built-in china cabinets; kitchen with breakfast alcove; colored tile bathroom. ATLantic 0207.

FLATS TO LET

HUTCHISON ST.—5274 Outremont. Comfortable 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms. Good cellar. Furnace. Gas generator. Large garden. Reduced rent to reliable tenant. CRescent 1359.

ROCKLAND AVE., 876-878 — Eight room duplex, heated. For information call AMherst 3764.

JEANE-MANCE, 5302-04 — Five and six rooms. Pantry, sheds, generator, garden. CRes. 5149. Rents reduced. Apply 5368 Waverly Avenue.

FOR SALE

THREE BURNER Acme stove, with heat indicator in good condition. 5659 St. Urbain.

REFRIGERATOR, den set, double bed 745 Champagneur. DO. 4001.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CHAMPAGNEUR, 639 — 5 and 6 rooms, oak floors and trimmings, balcony, awnings, near Bernard. AT. 7549-4739.

QUERBES, 735—Bright apartment, four separate rooms, all modern conveniences, rent very reasonable. Apply 733 Querbes. LANcaster 7178.

HEMSTITCHING done for 5 cents a yard at 5652 Esplanade Avenue. We also make curtains and bedspreads.

TRADES AND BUSINESS CARDS

DON'T THROW away your old clothes. Remodelled for your boys and girls. Suits or top-coats, \$3.50. Phone evenings. CRescent 5742.

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A CHOICE LOT WITH LOG CABIN FOR \$4,000—\$500 DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

Choice Vacant lots from \$70 up on Easy Terms.

NO INTEREST — NO TAXES — FOR YEAR OF 1933

30 Miles North of Montreal
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Altitude 850 Feet
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Weather Man Fails To Deter Easter Paraders

Fashions of the Latest Styles Were Seen Sunday Afternoon on Both Men and Women As Park Ave., Bernard and Cote St. Catherine Road Was Turned Into Veritable Parade—Ensembles Popular—Babies Too, Decked Out Becomingly—Depression Defied.

Easter Sunday despite the odd showers which have made the weather somewhat inclement succeeded in turning Park Avenue and Bernard Avenue into fashion centres. Parades were evident throughout the day and the costumes were more attractive than they have been for many years. The genuine quality of the merchandise offered by the local merchants together with the moderate prices at which the articles were offered enabled many an individual to purchase garments that they could otherwise have ill-afforded.

The female element, daintily togged out in the season colors and fashions with careful regard to color-harmony and suitability of costume, took their daily exercise accompanied by the male member of the household who was attired in a new springcoat, a new hat, new shoes, a cane and a new pair of gloves. From an abstract view-point one would have thought that a genuine fashion parade was being staged. The old desire, not to be outdone by the depression, was still there and surprised glances were in evidence when an entry in the parade would discern a model that was a near approach to what the wearer herself, or himself was sporting. The clerks had evidently been very careful to tell each and every lady that her hat was surely an exclusive model.

Babies in carriages too were carefully rigged out for the parade and sported new bonnets and many of them were covered with dainty lace coverlets to match their surroundings.

One thoughtful mother had her baby carriage dressed in a miniature copy of her own outfit and the carriage was of the same material. The effect was particularly pleasing.

Brown ensembles seemed to be popular with the men and a great variety of shades were in evidence.

One ensemble included a chocolate brown fedora, a dark brown tweed topcoat, dark brown gloves and a mahogany cane. Still another went in for brown but on a lighter scale. The coat and hat were identical matches of light brown and the gloves and stick were yellow. In both cases brown shoes were worn.

Revolutionary measures were adopted in the matter of shirts and ties. Plaids were greatly in evidence and brown plaids with brown suits, red and black plaids with blue suits and blue and grey plaids with grey suits were the order of the day.

Spats of course were there and the odd pocket handkerchief could just be noted peeking out of the breast pocket of the topcoat although many of these years' model topcoats are not made with breast pockets. One outstanding mans costume, although a bit bright, consisted of a light blue suit darker topcoat, hat to match the suit, light grey gloves and spats and a very light grey cane. His companion wore a black topcoat over a navy blue suit with a plaid shirt and tie and sported a derby and black cane with silver monogram. The gloves and spats were light grey.

LADIES TOO!

The ladies too showed a wide variety in styles and colors. Red was seen in prominence and many of the hats were of varying shades of this popular color. Blues and greys too were to be seen and an occasional brown ensemble.

Some snakeskin and sharkskin shoes were to be seen by they do not seem to be nearly as popular as they were last season. One very attractively dressed young lady was wearing brown oxfords with plaid ties, a light fawn coat, brown hat with plaid trimming, plaid gloves and scarf to match. Her dress of brown trimmed with the plaid. Her companion was dressed in a grey ensemble with black handbag, shoes and hat, the latter of the fez type

which was particularly effective.

The residents of the North End and Outremont, where Cote St. Catherine Road was a second Park Avenue (New York) certainly defied the depression and the inclement weather.

FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES CHURCH NOTES

Two interesting services are planned for Fairmount-St. Giles United Church next Sunday, St. George's Day.

At 11 a.m.—A joint service of worship for the members, parents and friends of the 44th Troop, Fairmount-St. Giles Boy Scouts and 2nd Montreal Co. of Girl Guides, accompanied by the 44th Pack of Wolf Cubs and 2nd Montreal Brownie Pack. Scoutmaster Raymond Mountney and Captain Kathleen Goat will be in charge. The minister will conduct the service and give the address.

At 7:30 p.m.—The 25th anniversary year church service of Waverly Lodge No. 82, A. F. and A. M., G. R. Q. to which all visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed, will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Burton H. Robinson. The choir directed by Mr. A. J. Binnie will provide a service of music appropriate to the occasion.

Waverly Lodge sponsored by Prince Consort Lodge No. 52 was formed on May 22nd, 1908, received its warrant of confirmation Feb. 10th 1909, and was duly consecrated on March 26th of the latter year. Its first Charter Master was Mr. R. A. Nixon.

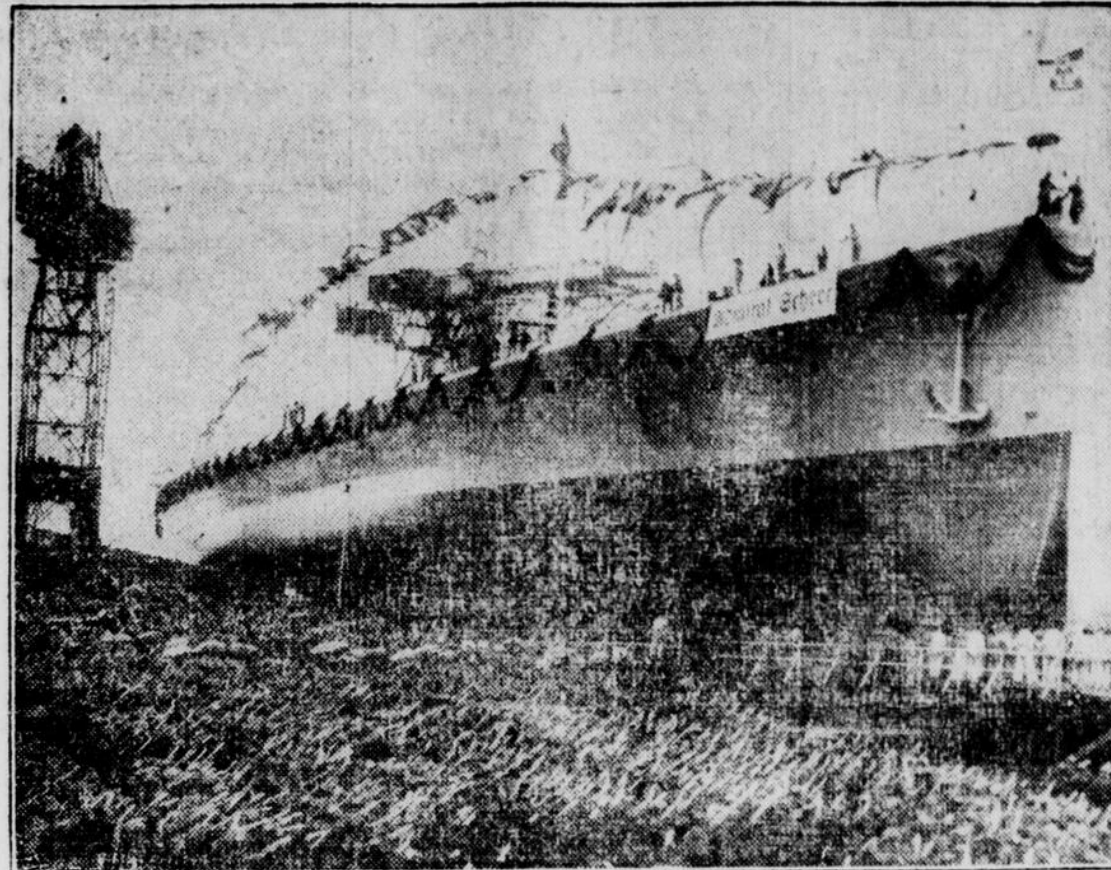
CANADIAN MISSION NOTES

The regular Sunday Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were held at 7:00 p.m. in the Riado Hall "B", 5711 Park Avenue.

Miss Thelma Dasturp, missionary, gave some of the reasons why April is a month that is very much looked forward to by the Latter Day Saints. Some of the important events connected with the month were related. It was said that the actual birth and death of Jesus Christ happened in April. The organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints happened on April 6, 1830. Some of the principles and doctrines of Christ were given to show the importance of having all things old and new made manifest to all people that all may bear witness of the same thing. The organization in the Latter days is a restoration of all things and new witness have been added to prove all things.

Elder Glenn A. Stoker, missionary, gave a discourse on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It was said that if it was not for the resurrection of Jesus Christ there would not be any such thing as a Christian belief in the world today. All the disciples went back to their various occupations disappointed in the Saviour as their Messiah. It was the risen Lord who called them and sent them into all parts of the world proclaiming his teachings and bearing witness that he had risen and giving the promise to all that all mankind would receive a part in the resurrection. It was explained that every man would be resurrected who had ever lived or

LAUNCHING OF THE SECOND POCKET BATTLESHIP



Our picture shows the launching of the second German pocket battleship, "Admiral Scheer," before a vast crowd of spectators at Wilhelmstraven. Note the Nazi salute being given as the new vessel slips down the slips.

JACK SPUNT ANNOUNCES A NEW PROCESS

Clorex System Will Revolutionize Cleaning Industry Says Local Man

ODORLESS CLEANING

Two North End Cleaners Are Offering This System at No Additional Cost

Jack Spunt, proprietor of Spunt's Valet Service announces the purchase of a new cleaning machine known as the "Clorex" system which will revolutionize the cleaning industry. Mr. Spunt, who has been in business in this district for over 11 years is operating the only machine of this kind in the North End and is including this new system in cleaning for his customers at no extra cost.

The system consists of a combined cleaning and drying machine, a solvent storage and purification system and a solvent recovery system. The Clorex is a continuous distillation system. All of the solvent is distilled after use and nothing but clear pure distilled solvent is used for each bath. This guarantees against discoloration of whites from off-color solvent.

The solvent used in the Clorex is Trichlorethylene. This has been called the "perfect solvent" because it so nearly fulfills all of the requirements of the ideal dry cleaning fluid. It is absolutely non-inflammable and non-explosive and may therefore be used without regard to fire hazards and without affecting insurance rates. It has high solvent power, rapid penetration and low surface tension. Because of these characteristics it quickly dissolves a wide range of stains and soils, it cleans without violent mechanical agitation. Because of its high specific gravity and low surface tension efficient centrifugal extraction can be carried out at speeds so low that there is no "breaking down" of fabrics. It has a rate of evaporation 2½ times that of gasoline and goods can therefore be dried with very little heat so that there can be no injury to delicate fabrics and stains are not "set." "Tri" has a low fixed boiling point of 188 deg. F. which does not vary more than 2 deg. F. This makes it very easy and cheap to distill and repeated distillation has no effect whatever on its chemical nature.

In addition to the above features it is absolutely non-injurious to any fabric. It is very stable and forms no combination with ordinary metals or moisture even in the presence of heat. For the dry cleaner it is the ideal solvent.

Mr. M. Janovich is the other local cleaner with this new process.

Arian, who creates the garb worn by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's feminine players, is giving sheer white materials a select place among the trimmings he is using. White collars and cuffs give such a refreshed appearance after a day's wear, he states as one of his reasons.

ever would live. What is up to the individual is to live a life that will insure them a place in the resurrection of the Just rather than the resurrection of the unjust.

LEWIS "LOU" CLAXTON IS NOW RECOVERING

Lewis Claxton, speedy wing-man of the former champions, Rangers, was taken to the hospital last week with a severe attack of appendicitis. The hospital reports that his condition is favorable and that he will shortly return to his home where he will recuperate. Many friends and members of the league visited this popular hockeyist and they report that he is looking bright and jovial following his serious operation.

Y. M. H. A. NOTES

Spring Swimming Meet

This meet will feature two City Championship events in which Y.M.H.A. swimmers will take part, and there will be a program of open handicap swimming races which are annually offered to the slower competitors in the Association and amongst other clubs.

Swimming Championships

On Wednesday evening, May 10th, the Fourth Annual Association Swimming Championship Events will be held. The highest aggregate point scorer in the open class gains the H. E. Herschorn Trophy. Seven events provide the winner with plenty of competition and establishes him as the Association all-round swimming champion. A Senior Club Relay will feature the program. Twenty final events will be run-off during the course of the evening.

Baseball Notes

The Opening Baseball Practice, held on April 19th, in the gymnasium, will be continued on the 23rd and each Sunday following. These indoor practices will be continued until weather conditions are favorable for outdoor work. Louis Gibson, voluntary coach for the Senior Team, is working in conjunction with Mr. Levy, physical instructor.

House League Basketball

On April 23rd, and on April 30th, at 8 o'clock, the House League Basketball finals will be played. On the 23rd the Rangers will play the Athletics; on the 30th the winner of the Rangers-Athletics game will play the Maple Leafs for the Championship.

Apparatus Club Display

The Annual Apparatus Club display will be held on Sunday, April 23rd, at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be

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Open Library Here for Boys and Girls Only

Miss Rose Arfin and Miss Jeanette Cowan announce the opening of the Janro boys and girls Lending Library, Sunday, April 23rd at 1 p.m. Library hours are from 12 noon till 9 p.m. daily.

The library includes many fascinating stories and caters to children between ages of nine and fifteen. Free membership. The address is 237 Mount Royal avenue west.

SOCIAL

The following have recently been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Fraser, Bernard avenue west: Mrs. Anna M. Boyd of Providence, R.I., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ruford and son, Russel, of Magog, Que.; Mrs. M. Rider and Miss Madelyn Rider of Ayers' Cliff, Que.; Mr. Hamilton Rider of Cedartown, Ga.; and Mrs. John A. Orviss of Toronto, Ont.

man of the Executive Committee of the Intermediate Council will preside in the afternoon. All details may be had from H. J. Halperin, at the Y.M.H.A. office.

Counsellors Training Course

Messrs. H. Miller, M. Bosnack, J. Abagov are studying various plays which can be produced with very simple settings and little rehearsal by a group of boys at camp, all of which is part of the program of the Camp Counsellors Training Course of the Y.M.H.A. The report submitted by the Dramatics Department of the Course will list the various plays, type of characters, scenery and costumes, and a brief note on the production of the various plays. Messrs. Louis Moscovitch, E. Cohen, and S. Blau will consider other forms of entertainment, e.g. circus, minstrel show, skit and stunt nights, mock parliaments or mock trials, etc. About 30 boys have registered for the Course, and are invited to attend on the 26th.

A German doctor has just announced to the world that bald heads are really a sign of intrepid virility. Ah, those great open spaces under which men are men.

It's wonderful how many wise men knew all along that there was going to be a banking crisis about this time.

And just think, when the French told us right after the close of the war that they never could repay us,

There will be about 30 men and boys taking part in the demonstration. The Max Silver Trophy and the Sam Zackon trophy will be awarded for the best performance of the evening. Mr. I. Potofsky is in charge of the group.

Wrestling

Several of the Wrestlers of the Y.M.H.A. Wrestling Club will compete in the National Community Center Wrestling Championships to be held under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board in the New York City 92nd St. Y.M.H.A. on Saturday evening, April 22nd.

"Y" Players

The Y.M.H.A. Players have chosen as their next play, which will be pro-

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The extra work of final meter readings must be carried out during a few days around May 1st and is based upon a schedule compiled from the moving notices received. Consequently we urge, in your own interests, that you furnish us with your moving notice immediately.

Telephone messages and personal letters cannot—for obvious reasons—be accepted as notice that you intend to move. Please use the "Moving Notice."

IMPORTANT. Article 19 of City of Montreal by-law No. 1226, adopted December 25rd, 1932, reads as follows: All gas piping, connections thereto and appliances shall be installed by registered plumbers or gas fitters recognized by the Health Department

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—Park Extension and Montreal Annex

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All communications, either Editorial, News or Advertisements, should be addressed to "The Editor" at above address — and should be so mailed as to arrive at our office on or before Wednesday or each week at noon.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 20th, 1933

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Keen interest is being taken in "Clean-Up Week," plans for which are now under way by the Business Men's Association of the North End. At the regular mid-day luncheon of the organization yesterday, speakers stressed the importance of the movement, from the dual standpoints of health and employment. It was pointed out that a great deal of work could be found by proprietors who would take this opportunity of repainting their buildings, doing repair work and putting their houses generally in order, while the municipal authorities might with advantage devote a good deal of attention to the cleaning of lanes and streets and other public undertakings of a similar nature. The members and guests present expressed the opinion that the Business Men's Association should be actively represented on the "Clean-Up Week" directorate, and steps in this direction will be taken by the executive officers immediately, principally as a means toward finding employment for North End residents out of positions.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

A great many words have been printed here and elsewhere lately on the subject of newspaper advertising. Here is what one man thinks about it:

George S. Royds, chief of a prominent London advertising agency speaking to the Sheffield Publicity Club said that he had found newspaper advertising the most economical and the most effective. Mr. Royds has placed approximately \$45,000,000 worth of advertisements since the war.

"I have used advertising in all its forms," said Mr. Royds, "I have advertised on tramway cars, omnibuses, broadings, in the sky, on the films, on the radio and in magazines and newspapers. Without exception I have found that the most economical and most effective advertising medium is the press.

THE ENERGETIC ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt bids fair to eclipse the glory which gathered round the name of the immortal "Teddy," if he continues at the pace with which he has begun to tackle the myriad questions which faced him on his assumption of office. His prompt dealing with the bank crisis gained him public confidence, but he has ceased neither day nor night from then till now, attacking with energy the difficulties confronting the country.

A bill is ready to place before Congress which is to make an initial cut of ten per cent in United States tariffs, and it asks Congress to empower the administration to make reciprocal trade agreements with any country in the world, in order to revive trading.

The President has gone farther than this. He shows his abundant good will to the rest of the world in the invitations he has sent out to the leaders of Governments elsewhere inviting them to Washington, where he will informally talk over with each, individually, what can be done in preparation for the coming World Economic Conference which is to be held this summer in London. Premier MacDonald is going to Washington. The French Premier has been asked. The same invitation has been sent out to nine nations, including Japan and China and the Argentine, Brazil and Chile, and the President will be glad to meet the representative of any country.

Much more is often done by an informal tete-a-tete discussion such as the President is proposing than by full dress formal negotiations. The world will surely welcome the changed attitude of the United States, and with a Congress wholeheartedly behind the President, it augurs well for worth-while results.

"NO SUN, NO MOON"

Some years ago a clergyman in this city opened the service on Sunday, took his place in the pulpit, announced his text and then was carried to the ante-room where in a few minutes he expired. The words of his text were "When I saw Him I fell at His feet as one dead." The pastor's written sermon was read from the pulpit by another at the evening service. The startling words and the strange circumstances, the accompanying sermon, which came as if issuing from the grave, created a profound impression.

Something similar occurred in London quite

recently at the Southampton Musical Festival where a well-known tenor singer, Alex. Campbell, was singing Handel's "Total Eclipse." "No sun, no moon, all dark, all dark, amidst the blaze of noon" rang out the soloist, then suddenly collapsed, was removed to a hospital and passed away.

To most people it will seem merely coincidence and yet the manner of the passing of both the above leave room for thought.

THE COST TO GERMANY

All has been by no means sunshine in Germany while the Nazis were on the rampage, and this altogether apart from the persecution meted out to the Jews. During the Nazi election, when Hitler was given power, Nazis were at every polling booth and would-be voters were searched and intimidated as they went to the polls. Since absolute power has been placed in his hands, all independent opinion has been ruthlessly suppressed, newspapers have been forced to cease publication, except those which were Hitler mouthpieces, all news within the country is censored and all news going out of the country must run the gauntlet of the censor. In such circumstances anything might happen, it is easy to believe the wildest rumors in the absence of trustworthy information. Countries like our own do not realize what it means to them to have an untrammelled press.

Chancellor Hitler counts the cost of his own rise to power and sets it out in black and white. Three hundred people were killed, forty thousand people were wounded, and one hundred thousand were driven out of commercial life. A little imagination will fill in some of the bitter tragedies which lie behind these figures. It means that more than five hundred thousand families suffered, either by death, wounds, or loss of livelihood. And now behind all the turmoil of Europe looms the sinister figure of Hitler, the unknown quantity, and just at the hour when peace and goodwill were most needed. Must the world pass through another Gethsemane?

TURNING TO THE LEFT

A few years ago when anyone said that what this country needed was a planned national economy, he was immediately labelled "red" and told to go back to Russia. Behold, however, the President of the United States making arrangements to do just that—to "plan" the economy of the United States; to maintain a balance between production and consumption, to regulate working hours, to increase the purchasing power of the nation by increasing wages and correspondingly reducing dividends and bonuses on common stocks. Mr. Roosevelt thinks much along the same lines as our Mr. Woodsworth in Canada, but does not aspire to change the social order of the United States to accomplish his aims. He thinks that is not necessary—yet. Instead, he proposes to modify the Sherman anti-trust laws to permit monopolies, and bigger monopolies, in return for which the monopolies must submit to government regulation of working hours and wages. In other words, instead of nationalizing all big industries in the United States, he would permit huge amalgamations under private ownership, but under strict government surveillance. One plan he has already evolved to regulate power and light rates; at key points throughout the country he will establish government power stations, the rate of which will establish the rate for the entire district. Mr. Roosevelt, like Mr. Woodsworth, believes that employment and wages must be maintained at all costs—even though working hours have to be cut to three or four a day, because upon the purchasing power of the great mass of the people depends the prosperity of practically all the country's business. Ten years ago, seventy per cent. of the profits of American business went to the workers in the form of salaries, and thirty per cent. to stock and bond owners; last year the figures were just reversed. It stands to reason: if people haven't the money; if they have out-of-work relatives to support; they can't buy automobiles, radios, new clothes, gasoline, theatre tickets, shoe shines. Prices have got to be maintained by regulated non-competitive production, wages have got to be maintained by giving to the worker a larger share of profits, unemployment has got to be wiped out by shorter hours, the circle of business has got to be started again, and then carefully watched by government experts.

When a king is crowned schools are given a holiday, but when President Roosevelt mounted the throne banks were given a week's holiday.—Milverton Sun.

And when a king is crowned he sometimes sets prisoners free, but on this occasion President Roosevelt is putting bankers in prison.

In Russia they are spontaneously developing a Puritanism, without a sense of sin, but based on laws of hygiene and good form.—Lord Passfield.

The Ottawa government seems to have decided that sugar profiteering shall be, like parting, "such sweet sorrow."

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

The prosecution of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank on charges of evading income tax charges in the United in two successive years should be only the beginning of an investigation. It may take some time but two things must be found out. How many others like Mitchell, who counted their incomes in millions took the same course? Who in the United States treasury department passed the Mitchell returns. The taxpayers should insist on knowing.

A well-known business man of the North End stopped long enough in his busy routine last week to tell how much he liked our sketch entitled "Just Another Story." Thanks, George, glad you liked it. We'll have another one shortly.

The business men's association are planning a dance and stage show with the benefits to go in direct relief in this district and the balance to inaugurate an employment bureau. This is indeed a laudable effort and deserves the support of every right thinking person in this community. The young man mentioned in another article on this page entitled "His Easter Outfit" is just one of a large number of persons and particularly young persons who are finding it absolutely impossible to "make a go of things" at the present time. This move on the part of the Business Men's Association stamps their organization as one that can rise to an emergency and one that will lay aside business for a moment to alleviate the distress so present in this district in these times.

Dr. Hans Luther, former president of the Reichsbank and now ambassador to the United States for the Hitler government is one man that will have a real tough job on his hands. A man on any intellect and mental integrity will find it hard to represent Hitler in any country.

His Easter Outfit

(A True Story)

"Have you a little something to give me, sir?" He had several loosely tied bundles under one arm. From the other dangled a mesh market-bag . . . empty. A dark-complexioned, fine featured chap, but his cheekbones were too prominent, eyes large and bright—too large and bright, would have been mistaken for a "lunger" had not the pitiful packages of food beneath his arm betrayed him. He was clean as clean could be. There wasn't a speck on him but his clothing was absolutely threadbare.

"I am not asking for myself," he spoke English well although with a slight accent. "I have a stepmother at home, ten stepbrothers and sisters and a crippled father." One wondered just what "home" was like.

"But," I asked, doesn't the city help you?"

"Yes, they allow us three dollars worth of supplies a week. It doesn't go far." It wouldn't, divided into 273 portions.

"Wait just a minute," I hadn't the slightest intention of refusing. I am glad. Doing things for this boy has given me a lot of satisfaction. We managed to get together a fair-sized parcel. He was very thankful. His story appealed and we told him to come again. He has kept on coming and he is always welcome. So grateful for so little. On Saturday last he came as usual. And we managed to find an overcoat and a suit and some shoes that were presentable—his Easter outfit. There were tears in his eyes as he took them.

"I will remember you in Church tomorrow." It was all he could manage. A prayer—but all he had to give.

OUTREMONT PRES. CHURCH NOTES

Services on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, the Young Men's Class will meet at 10 o'clock, the Boys' Class at 2 o'clock and the Sunday School at 3 p.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. when Rev. William McLean will preach. At the evening service the Rev. A. M. Hill, Ph.D., of First Presbyterian Church, Verdun, will conduct the worship and preach at 7:30.



HEALTH

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

BATHS

The bath-tub as we know it, is a comparatively modern invention, but the ancient Greeks and Romans were quite familiar with baths. In those days, there were public and private baths which were important social centres. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, recommended the use of cold baths.

A clean skin is desirable. A dirty skin is apt to be offensive to others. Cleanliness of the skin enables it to function better, and so contributes to the well-being of the body of which it is the outer covering.

The application of cold to any

part lessens the circulation in that

part, but after the effects of the cold water have worn off, there is a rush of blood back into that part. The shock of cold water causes rapid, irregular breathing for a short time, and increases the force of the heart. Obviously, cold baths are not suited to the very young, the very old, or those with hardened arteries.

The young and healthy individual who finds that he reacts well to the brisk rub after a cold bath may enjoy this form of bathing. There is no reason to think that cold baths make for health and resistance to disease. The cold baths should be avoided by those who do not react well to it and by those who suffer from any physical disorders.

If the temperature of the bath is practically the same as the temperature of the body, very little effect is produced on the body. Raising the temperature of the water causes the blood-vessels in the skin to dilate, the blood pressure falls, the heart beats with greater rapidity, and the

breathing becomes more frequent.

It appears that, for the majority of persons, a bath slightly warmer than the temperature of the body is the most desirable. Such a bath does not throw any strain upon weakened organs, or disturb the smooth running of the body.

The application of cold or heat in one form or another to the whole or to a part of the body is a recognized and valuable form of treatment. The long-continued bath at body temperature is used to overcome the restlessness and excitability of those who are suffering from certain mental diseases.

The hot baths increase perspiration and so produces a temporary loss of weight. There is nothing which can be added to baths which will bring a real reduction in weight. Weight lost from the hot bath is regained as soon as fluids are taken. That the use of baths is desirable from a standpoint of health, cleanliness and social relations is a reasonable conclusion.

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In Woman's Realm

The Omelet Comes Into Its Own Now

A light, delicate omelet is a truly delectable dish—one of which any cook might be proud. During the early spring months, when the appetite is inclined to lag or to long for foods that are new, a well-made omelet, either plain or in combination with meat, fish, vegetables or cheese, will frequently solve the problem of the one who must plan the family meals.

An omelet is a versatile dish. It may be served as the main dish for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or supper. It is particularly appropriate for use as the main dish for the Easter breakfast. Because the average cook has looked upon omelet-making as a culinary adventure with a rather uncertain ending, this type of egg dish has not enjoyed the popularity it deserves. Actually, omelets are easy to make. One needs only observe carefully a few simple rules.

There are several branches of the omelet family. First there is the rather flat, but deliciously tender type known as the "French" omelet; the light-as-a-feather omelet is known as the "Puffy" omelet. The third omelet is less well-known. Usually some thickening agent is used to make a foundation sauce to which the eggs are added. This "Souffle" omelet deserves greater popularity as it falls less readily than the "Puffy" type.

FRENCH OMELETS

Flat omelets, as the French make them, are rather like scrambled eggs with a delicate brown crust, and are easier and quicker to handle than the Puffy omelets because the yolks and whites are beaten together, not separately. Milk, cream, or white sauce may be used for the liquid. The white sauce helps to produce an omelet with a little more body. French omelets made with cream are delicious.

To make the French omelet, beat 4 eggs slightly, but not enough to make them frothy. Add 4 tablespoons of cream or milk, or 1-3 cup medium thin white sauce. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper and mix thoroughly. Have ready an omelet pan or a smooth, heavy frying pan in which has been melted enough butter to make the pan nice and oily, but not enough to lie a pond in the bottom. (About 2 level tablespoons will be required for a 4-egg omelet cooked in a 9-inch frying pan.) Make the pan quite hot. Pour in the eggs, which will begin at once to set around the sides.

Only a moderate heat is required under the pan. As the eggs cook, lift up with a spatula, letting the uncooked portion run underneath. Do this until the egg mixture is set, but not a second longer. Flatten the mixture lightly with the back of a spoon. Set the pan on the sharpest heat that you can produce, and cook it quickly only while you count ten. Slip the spatula under and lift up a corner. If nicely browned under-

neath, remove the pan from the fire and, using your spatula, fold first one side and then the other to the centre, to form a flat roll. Shake the pan to loosen the omelet, then tip the pan away from you and tip the platter up to meet it, thus turning the omelet on to the platter. The platter must be hot and should be buttered slightly.

If desired, diced, cooked bacon or ham, asparagus tips, or sautéed mushrooms, tomato or other vegetables fore folding. Serve very hot, with or may be sprinkled over the omelet without sauce.

PUFFY OMELETS

Before commencing to mix this type of omelet, have family or guests seated at the table. Puffy omelets fall very readily, and should be served as soon as they are taken from the oven.

Separate 4 eggs. Add to the yolks 4 tablespoons of hot water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and a few grains of pepper. Beat until thick and lemon-colored. Beat the 4 egg whites until stiff. Before combining whites and yolks, heat the omelet pan. If possible use a heavy metal omelet or frying pan, as both bottom and sides of omelet will have a smoother, more even brown if cooked in this kind of utensil. Place 1 1-2 tablespoon of butter in the pan, and allow it to become hot, but not brown. Roll the pan to oil the sides. Then carefully add whites to yolks, cutting and folding the mixtures together. Pour gently into the heated pan, spread evenly, and cook slowly. As the omelet cooks, move the pan about slowly so the centre of omelet will not cook too quickly. Lift the outer edge, using the spatula, to ascertain condition of underside. When it is nicely browned, place the omelet in the oven, keeping the oven temperature between 325 and 350 deg. F. When the omelet responds to the touch, it is done.

TO FOLD A PUFFY OMELET

When the omelet is cooked, make a cut through the centre of it at right angles to the handle of the pan. Then, holding the handle of the pan in the left hand, tip the pan. Slide a spatula under the half of omelet nearest to the handle and gently fold this over. Now loosen second half, using the spatula. Have the heated platter ready on the table. Tilt the platter up slightly to meet the pan, then turn pan over top of platter.

Use a platter of fairly large size, to allow room for graceful serving, and be sure that it is quite hot. A cold platter will cause a Puffy omelet to fall. We butter our platter slightly, then, if the omelet is not in the centre of platter, it can be moved quite easily. Garnish the omelet with parsley, and, if desired, sautéed or broiled tomatoes, stuffed mushrooms or other vegetables. Chopped cooked ham, mushrooms, vegetables, grated cheese, etc., may be folded

Examiner-Courier Weekly Pattern



No. 974—Jaunty Jumper Dress. This style is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material for jumper with 2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

No. 968—Chic Tailoredness. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 440—Darling Vogue. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material for dress with 1 3-8 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

No. 454—Becoming Model. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 7-8 yards of 39-inch material with 7-8

into this mixture before it is cooked. When the Puffy or Souffle omelet is to be filled with a creamed mixture, gently hollow out the half of omelet farthest from the handle. Fill, fold and serve at once.

SOUFFLE OMELET

This is an economical, appetizing and nourishing dish, resembling the Puffy omelet in appearance and flavor, and possessing the additional virtue of being less likely to fall.

Melt 2 tablespoons (level) of butter in a small, smooth saucepan; add 1-2 teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper. Stir in 2 level tablespoons of bread flour or 2 1-2 tablespoons of pastry flour. Stir the mixture until it bubbles, then add 2-3 cup of milk, stirring constantly until the mixture is smooth and thick. Remove from the fire and allow the mixture to become almost cold. Beat 4 egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, add to the sauce, and continue beating with a rotary beater until the mixture is smooth. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Heat the omelet pan and add 1 1-2 tablespoons of butter, same as for Puffy omelet. Roll the pan to grease the sides. Now fold the egg whites into the sauce mixture and pour the mixture into the heated pan. Gently smooth first on top of the stove, then in the oven, as directed in recipe for Puffy omelet. A sauce should accompany this omelet. Egg, Cheese, Spanish, Creole, Mushroom and Tomato Sauces are all very delicious with it.

When eggs are expensive, this omelet may be made with 3, instead of 4 eggs.

At the tea given by Adrian, famous M-G-M designer, for Schiaparelli, the renowned French fashion expert, Alice Brady, Hedda Hopper, Ruth Selwyn, Marjorie Moss Goulding, Lilyan Tashman and other screen celebrities acted as models at the impromptu fashion show.

yard of 35-inch contrasting, and 1 yard of binding.

No. 557—Smart Little Rig. This style is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

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

Price of BOOK 20 cents. Price of PATTERN 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Weap coin carefully.

What One Girl Wore

By Betty Brownlee



It's a great season for wool fabrics. Wool is being used in the fashion world from daytime to dark. I enjoyed looking at many displays of new woolen materials this past week.

There is of course the always popular very fine twill, especially adaptable for fashioning your severely tailored suit. And the tweeds are lovely in color and rough enough to almost fool you into believing they were manufactured in England.

Then, of course, for afternoon frocks of indescribable beauty there are crepey wools so sheer that one has to look close to be sure that the eye hasn't been deceived.

Of course, France is still supplying us with her delightful and colorful Radier fabrics with bright stripes

New Uses For Paper Sacks

Paper sacks (the kind in which groceries are delivered) should not be destroyed, but should be carefully folded and placed in a convenient drawer in the kitchen. They may be used in many ways.

1.—If a member of the family is suffering from a cold or the flu, and is confined to bed, place a fairly large sack beside the bed and give him a pile of the cheapest soft paper table napkins to use instead of handkerchiefs. Each time he uses one, have him drop it into a paper sack. Several times each day, close up the sack, and drop it in the furnace or stove, replacing it with a fresh one.

2.—If you use a coal stove in the kitchen and there is a baby sleeping on the ground floor, you will have experienced the annoyance of awakening the baby when you have added coal to your fire. To avoid this, place small shovelfuls of coal in each of several sacks, and twist the top of sack to form a handle. When the stove requires coal, and you wish to refuel quietly, simply place a bagful of the coal on the fire. You can do this without making a sound.

When preparing a meal, place a fairly large sack on the kitchen table, roll down a portion of the top of sack if it is a very tall one. As you work, drop peelings, bits of paper and string, and all the odds and ends which accumulate during meal preparation — into the paper sack.

When you go upstairs to tidy bedrooms, take a paper sack with you. Set it in a convenient spot in each room, as you work. Drop into it bits of lint, hair, or any other rubbish. When you are through with the work of tidying up the bedrooms, carry the sack downstairs and either burn it or put it in the garbage pail.

Joan Crawford wears a blue dress in every production she makes — just for luck. In "Today We Live," her costume is of cadet blue, broadcloth skirt and suede jacket combining to make a trim suit.

and gray plaids.

Lacy woollens are an important offering, and will be used to fashion many of the smart summer sports frocks.

Particularly useful at this time of the year, when the weather has not quite made up its mind, is the street frock of sheer wool.

We sketch an especially interesting model today. Cut on the lines of a coat dress, it is made of thin black wool. It features a double collar, the upper one of black and gray checked wool to match the cape, which is shorter in front and longer at the back. You may detach the cape and have a perfectly straight frock. There are self-covered buttons and a belt of the same fabric. The silhouette is straight and slender.

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Latest Word From Paris

Agnes comes forward with an amazing tall and square topped hat in picot, the crown of which measures six inches above the brow. This slopes narrower as it rises, and the brim is barely an inch wide. Toppers like this are destined to displace both cossack and Spanish cheesebox hats which have taken Paris by storm, almost to the exclusion of the tiny tilted hat. Height is the password of the latest hats. Leghorn, picot, and real panama lead.

Odd Materials Seen This Spring

It's chic to be quaint when choosing one's fabric for spring.

There is a very smart flax material which many of the designers are using and there are smart crash weaves, very heavy for country coats in lovely peach and rose tones. A blouse of plaided zephyr which is nothing more nor less than plain gingham, implies a lining of the same in a separate dark silk coat. Striped tub-silk which can be washed and washed makes a chic afternoon or evening dress and colored or white pique for evening is only one of the fine cotton fabrics into which "artificial" has been woven.

"Plyx" is Rodier's coarse crepe coating which will be silk-lined "Creple" has dashes of white, oblique on a color ground.

String woven into a solid material is being used for frocks and coat trimmings at Heim's. Flax cloth is very popular here, too.

A heavy furnishing fabric is made of wool and silk so that hostesses, if they like, can now dress to match their curtains and chair coverings.

Satin and cotton are gaily combined, straight, three-quarter coats of lacquered satin having elaborate sleeves in stiffened cotton material to match the frock.

Embroidered table-cloth linen makes an evening dress on sweeping lines. Cotton tussore comes for shopping gloves and gay taffetas in gingham bars and many colors make dance or dinner frocks with high cut-out décolletés both back and front.

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Oldtime Pompadour Is Back Again

The old-fashioned pompadour is putting pep into new hair fashions coming out for fresh spring bonnets. Oh, of course, it is just a tiny puff above the forehead which gives softness to the face and then the hair is coiled into a tiny bun at the back. It can't be very important in size to get beneath the little spring head covering.

But the majority of smart women on this side of the water are continuing to wear their hair short and sleek, and one is surprised to see the quantity of lovely locks that fall every day on the floor of the smartest hairdressing salons in Paris.

Neat, lightly waved shingles, but not the old Eton crop, will be chic for 1933, according to the best coiffeurs. Curls can still be there, but they must be kept close to the head when they are an alternative to that popular swirl that works in so admirably with the scheme of small heads. A few flat curls are sometimes seen on the temples.

Evening head-dress are winning converts nightly, the latest sensation in artistic hair-dressing being this picturequely classic style called the "Bandeau de Narcoisse." It comes in lacquered silver hair, and though intended for the evening, will also undoubtedly be adopted by many a future white or silver bride.

The silvered way predominates for these new evening coiffures, being becoming both to the young and older woman, but the pale pastel tints are also seen.

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DOMINION BASKETBALL SERIES

Matched with the smartest array of Ontario's interscholastic basketballers' in the Dominion Championship series here last week-end, Strathcona Academy, Provincial champion, offered a severe test to the winning Windsor-Walkerville Technical School team, before finally admitting defeat. The opening tilt of a two-game series evinced little regard for the courageous efforts of Outremont to unravel Tech's systematic play. This well organized Ontario squad showed the effects of American coaching, their offensive consisting of a series of intricate plays, their defence a five-man formation that worked havoc with Outremont, on their small court. Fore-passing and hard-shooting of a kind unseen before in these parts featured a lively scene at all times. But, on Saturday at the Y.M.H.A. court, Strathcona startled an unsuspecting audience with a strong comeback. The impression that their first game was more or less handicapped from stage fright, had totally disappeared. In the opening minutes of a second, but last encounter with the winners of the previous night at the Academy court, Strath showed signs of new pep and confidence. From the outset, they set a swift pace and handled the ball in aggressive style. Gold and Wolofsky played stellar roles. Even the towering Nickerson, who had provided a heavy toll of points against the locals in this series, was left to his best resources, and blocked repeatedly, as he tried at close range. Massed attacks into the Border cities methodical plays, eventually tied up the score, although this had little weight at the end, in the face of a nineteen point deficit of the first game.

RANGERS READY FOR ACTION

Manager Barney Roseman took a step forward last week to revive softball here again this season, and brought out a hard-hitting squad for their initial workout at the North Avenue grounds. A shower of rain came up when things were getting along nicely. With the addition of several local finds, Rangers Softball team will work on practically the same scale as last season. Included in the group are, Jack Bailey, Lewis and Hugh Claxton, Roland and Gerald Durocher, Russell Graham, Roy Fitzgerald, Emmett Cooney, Dudley Kearns, Tommy McGoldrick, Nelson Taylor, Pitou Leduc, Doug McPhee, Chuck Muir and Barney Roseman. Rangers lifted the title in a season's campaign with five of the strongest teams locally. Tacomias, St. Raphael's Excelsiors, North Branch Y.M.C.A., and Collegians were represented in the league. Efforts to inaugurate another series of games with the same group this season, at present tend to make the outlook favorable, according to Roseman, who has been scouring about for prompt action on the part of interested Clubs. If plans are successful, softball here will have a steady response in interest, as the season goes on. There should be no doubt of how many partake in the game now, as compared with a few years ago, when this sport was only properly introduced. Several hundred would be a fair estimate, and what a rush is going on between local clubs and prospective hitters the like.

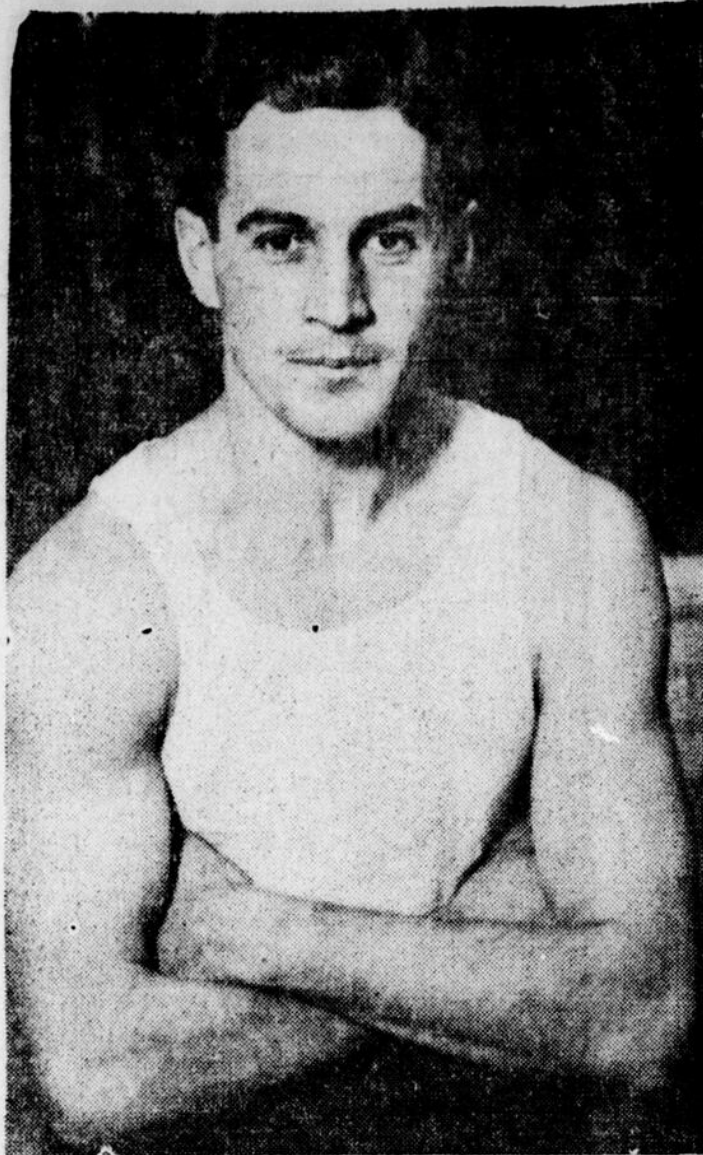
EXHIBITION GAMES WELCOMED

Before settling down on their schedule, Rangers have issued a challenge to other softball teams, that they might smoothen off any rough corners. This should be regarded as a definite move to introduce a much earlier season than last. However, there is still one hindrance, and a somewhat objectionable one. At the North Avenue grounds, the locale of all field sports in Outremont, signs of old man winter still hang on stubbornly with a two hundred foot patch of ice and snow, in one section of the playground. Unfortunately, the most useful part of this field. Ordinarily, we would say this spot ought to serve the place of bleachers. Better sense, on the other hand warns us to avoid home-runs in that direction. Our impatient outfielders would certainly prefer dry feet. Now, just when can we expect freedom from this menace to early spring sports. Mother nature saved (who knows) thousands of dollars this year on snow removal, and she might just as well be expected to relieve the present situation. Ho! Hum! how long that will take, is another question. Getting back to the story of baseball, which is supposed to be the theme of this article, Manager Roseman has kindly consented to the publishing of his telephone number. Only on one condition. That it be used with reference to any team desirous of arranging an exhibition game with Rangers. Just call Atlantic 0290.

A THEORY WORTH WORKING

There is still some confusion in our new Provincial Lacrosse League and developments are being watched carefully, especially with regard to local aggregations. Will Longueuil, Caughnawaga, Ville St. Pierre and other such sections be admitted into the loop. If so, under what restrictions. Out-of-town games are more expensive than at home. Who will guarantee such expenses. What source of revenue will equally cope with the requirements. These and many other suggestions have been forwarded in anticipation of prompt action at a meeting of the League tomorrow night, at Queen's Hotel. President Flannagan and Richard Brayley are working on a system of handling these and other important measures, for the acceptance of incoming teams. If for any reason, they are unsatisfactory, several teams now represented, including St. Michael's, Park Extension and Outremont, will be obliged to withdraw. The new scheme, as outlined to the writer, will safeguard travelling teams, insofar as their expenses are concerned. On the other hand, a practical judge of the weather is going to complicate matters a little, when it is understood that defaulting teams shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars. There is no provision for reimbursement of a club which has forwarded the expenses of their visitors, and bad weather intervenes, as to postpone the game for another date. Shall individual teams accept this responsibility, if they are able? Or if they can't what then? This looks like a commercial proposition that cannot be too well understood beforehand, if someone don't care to be jipped. There are many things to talk about, but we'll leave that for the meeting.

Well Known In North End



Lennie Hutton, one of Montreal's greatest all round athletes, and a former star on C.N.R. football aggregations, who was a leading figure in the basketball series between N.D.G. and Sackville. Hutton is a fair broad jumper and represented Canada at the Olympics. He is well known in the North End and got his training at the North Branch "Y".

TERRIFIC BATTLES SEEN AS STRATHCONA PUT UP GALLANT FIGHT AGAINST WINDSOR LADS

Although Locals Showed Reversal of Form in Second Tilt and Held Visitors to Draw Round Score Was 63-44—Whirlwind Drive and Heady Play of Windsors in Initial Game Proved Undoing of Academy Lads—Wolofsky and Gold Played Well.

Although the local high school basketballers showed a complete reversal of form in their second tussle against the Windsor-Walkerville collegiate entry in the Dominion series the latter, like Caesar, came, saw and conquered.

The Strathcona Academy lads held the classy Technical school quintet to a 29-all draw in their second meeting on Saturday the lead piled up in the first game, which was a whirlwind with the visitors having the upper hand, gave them a final advantage of 63-44.

Seldom in this city and probably best for the visitors and showed some snappy work in the garnering of field goals.

The box score:—

WINDSOR-WALKERVILLE				
	P.G.	F.T.	Pts.	P.F.
Chapman, f.	2	0	4	0
Nickerson, f.	5	0	10	3
Wilmott, f.	4	3	11	2
Wiseman, c.	0	1	1	4
Proulx, c.	0	1	1	1
Chittam, g.	0	0	0	0
McMillan, g.	1	0	2	1
Issel, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29	11

The game was one of the most thrilling seen in high school basketball circles in some time and had the crowd of six hundred on their toes throughout.

The entire Strathcona outfit played like real champions, Joe Gold turning in his usual fine game and Wolofsky, guard, proving the real star of the encounter. He played well on the defence and offered an added and continued threat on the offense. Nickerson was easily the

STRATHCONA ACADEMY				
	P.G.	F.T.	Pts.	P.F.
Gold, f.	4	2	10	2
Pugh, f.	0	0	0	0
Carruthers, f.	1	1	3	2
Winkler, f.	0	0	0	0
Raich, c.	1	2	4	0
Wolofsky, g.	4	0	8	1
Gordon, g.	0	1	1	4
Wigdor, g.	1	1	3	1
Totals	11	7	29	10

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 Final

Windsor-Walkerville.	7	13	18	29
Strathcona Academy.	8	17	22	29
Free shots:	Tried.	Scored.		
Windsor	15	5		
Strathcona	15	7		
Referee, Moe Abramowitz.	Um-			
pire, Sarge Swinburne.				

HOLD TENNIS DANCE

The opening dance of the Iso Tennis Club will be held on May fifth at Strathcona Academy. Tickets which include supper may be purchased at the Laurier Library.

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Rain or Shine



in the sport whirl

By Vincent Lunny

For almost a hundred hours now, a pack of wheelmen have been riding, jamming, sprinting over a pine saucer track in the Forum; bent over handle bars, they've gone more than a thousand miles, just pedaling nowhere but always in pursuit of the pot of gold that awaits the winning team on Saturday night. It will be surprising for most of the fans who follow the spectacular spills being produced by an adequate cast under the direction of Willie Spencer, to learn the majority of the bikers were in fine fettle this morning. No signs of the rigors that such an event might be expected to leave are evident at this stage of the race; in fact, the riders feel better than they did when at the stroke of midnight, Sunday, they started turning the pedals with a monetary end in view. As Lew Rush, genial Westerner from Victoria expressed it: "The early effects wear off after forty-eight hours and we become accustomed to reeling off laps; we feel the toll of sustained riding during the first two days—that's the hardest part."

During Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the teams give their best efforts towards enhancing their positions in the standing and endeavour to take a lead into the final twenty-four hours of racing.

When the final gun has barked, the riders don't repair to their beds; they eat what is dished them during the grind. Ice cream and sundaes are favourites with some of the reckless speedsters. Others eat chicken salads and have a bottle—or maybe two, or three—of beer. During a race the men are not permitted to eat or drink anything cold. Even their milk is heated and they drink almost a dairy. It is not until the second day after the acid test, that the riders feel the effects. They're tired and haggard in appearance although they seldom actually lose weight. Sometimes avoidupois is added to their sturdy frames.

While boarding with Willie Spencer, the riders wreck his luncheon budget. In the morning the team partners take long shifts. Paging Mr. Rush again: "Sometimes I have a sleep and get up at eleven to relieve my mate, but before going on the track I have several poached eggs on toast—well three or four; at one I have some lamb chops and a few hours later a steak. Around supper time I'll have a real meal." Counting several snacks, including cans of fruit, about fourteen meals a day are necessary to sustain energy.

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LEAFS, ROYALS AND TOILERS CAME THROUGH WITH WINS IN Y.M.C.A. HOUSE CAGE LOOP

Royals and Toilers Now Share Top Position in Standing—Games Did Not Provide Good Basketball But Showed Likely Champions of League—Wilkinson and Peacock Looked Good on Royals Defense—Carruthers Led Toilers to Last Minute Victory.

Last Thursday night's games in the North Branch "Y" Senior Basketball House League, although not being of very good basketball calibre, nevertheless went into record as determining to a great extent the championship possibilities of the teams concerned.

In the first game of the night the Leafs, under the leadership of "Ace" Struthers plugged their way through to a close decision over Haviland's Titans by the score of 19-15. Neither teams played exceptional basketball, the game being rather a rugged affair. The players showed little inclination to perform "plays" and the combination between players was not of a high order, both teams resorting to shooting as soon as the ball was in territory. Sullivan and Deshaw were outstanding for the winners. Sullivan and Gilmour in particular working some fine plays, Gilmour being the high scorer of the game with seven points to his credit. Wigley and Sparks were the most effective for the losers.

Better basketball was in evidence during the second game. Although just managing to hold its own with Marcell's men in the first half, Scrivener's juvenile Royal forwards rattled in basket after basket in the second, and with Wilkinson and Peacock playing an exceptional game at defence, they romped through the Marcell's men to win 45-21. For the losers, however, mention must be made of the accurate sniping of MacRae and Murray who time and time again sank long shots from their defensive zone to revive their team's hopes.

The last game of the evening was the best contested on the bill, both teams playing clean basketball and keeping the crowd constantly on "its toes." The Aces captained by Bob Irwin took the lead after a few minutes of play when Hughie Struthers sank a clean basket on a pass from Mason and held it until the half-time whistle blew.

In the second half, the brunt of the play passed from the hands of the Aces to the Toilers, with Roberts and Appleton scoring several baskets to enable their team to come from behind and almost tie the score. Then with five minutes to go the Toilers'

Charlie Bray and Bob Sullivan acted as referees.

The standing of the League to date is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Royals	2	2	0	4
Toilers	2	2	0	4
Leafs	2	1	1	2
Marcell	2	1	1	2
Aces	2	0	2	0
Titanics	2	0	2	0

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6 HOUR SERVICE

Coats and Suits Brought in Before 1 p.m. will be Delivered the Same Day:

THIS SYSTEM IS OWNED AND OPERATED EXCLUSIVELY BY:

SPUNTS VALET

CLEANERS

M. JANOVICH

CLEANERS

1007 BERNARD

CRes. 1991

1368 VAN HORNE

AT. 3391

FOR COOL SPRING NIGHTS

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE A SUFFICIENT SUPPLY OF FUEL.

We Can Deliver Large or Small Quantities on Short Notice

OUMET-WILSON COAL COMPANY LIMITED

237 Van Horne CRes. 3177-8