

## SIXTY DOWNTOWN TRUCKS SEEN IN DISTRICT IN SPACE OF FIVE MINUTES; CAR EVERY 3 SECONDS

### Trade Condition Review Reveals Progress—Improvement Seen in Many Lines While Others Remain Slower—Col- lections Poor—Vacation Trade Beginning and Should Boom in Near Future—Residents Interviewed.

A survey of trade conditions in the north end of the city during the past week reveals a steadier influence in practically every branch and check-ups show that merchants in many lines of business are doing an increased trade over last week and a sharp increase over the same week last year.

At the corner of Park avenue and Bernard sixty trucks bearing downtown firms names were noted within the short period of five minutes which means that a truck bringing goods to the district from downtown arrived every five seconds.

An exact count of automobiles travelling on Park avenue revealed the fact that 1,200 passed in one hour or one car every three seconds for sixty minutes.

This is ample evidence that business is being done and that a large amount of the downtown business is being done by people of the north end and the goods shipped in here by truck.

One dry goods store was checked for fifteen minutes and in that time thirty customers entered. The amount of their purchases of course is not known but that, in a great measure, is up to the salesmanship of the clerks in the store.

#### Vacation Trade

In addition to the extra regular business that is being experienced there is a certain amount of vacation trade and this is bound to increase as the summer goes on. Already many families are preparing for the country, and there are clothes to buy for the children, drugs for the medicine cupboard, canned groceries in large quantities, bedding, kitchenware and a host of other articles.

Sporting goods too are having a better time and sports clothes are being worn more than ever before. Lawn mowers, garden hose, garden tools, seeds, flower pots, garden plants, swings, garden chairs, this is the season for them all.

#### New Stores Opened

Several new stores have recently opened in the district and all report that their first few weeks business is satisfactory. This is indeed a bright outlook for new stores, unlike new brooms, do not always immediately make a clean sweep.

#### Optimistic

Mr. H. Knopp, proprietor of the Knopp Beauty Parlors is very optimistic and stated late yesterday in an exclusive interview with the Examiner-Courier that he found business on the up-grade and added that business at his new branch on Park avenue near Laurier had exceeded even his greatest expectations.

#### B. M. Garfield Interviewed

President B. M. Garfield, of the Business Men's Association stated that business was noticeably improved in certain lines while in others the improvement was slower. Collections however are still very poor. Generally, however, conditions are certainly improving and an even greater increase is looked for this summer.

The American Fashion House reports that business is exceptionally good at their new Park avenue shop and this dress house is offering a high class line that should reflect the trade conditions accurately.

### Crescent Tennis Club

#### Invitation Tournament Week Of June 5th

Crescent Tennis Club has attained the sanction of the P.Q.L.T.A., to hold the first tournament of the 1933 season. The matches will be played on their three lighted courts on Quebec Ave., near Bernard Ave., Outremont, during the week of June 5th.

Both Single and Doubles will be played by the ranking players of Montreal City and District and as this is a departure from the usual, either Singles or Doubles tournaments, the tennis fans of the North End are assured of plenty of action.

Watch the daily papers for time draws of each evenings play.

### MADE PREMIER



Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, who succeeds Hon. C. D. Richards as Prime Minister of the New Brunswick Legislature. The Conservatives chose Mr. Tilley to be Premier as Mr. Richards is to be appointed to the King's Bench division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

### CANADIAN MISSION NOTES

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

Miss Priscilla Wilson, Nephi, Utah, gave a discourse on the importance of prayer. Christ's whole life and the example he set his Apostles was one of humility and prayer. Prayer is man's method of communicating with the Divine. It is the most essential thing to a person's faith and is the weapon which will most effectively combat temptation. The quotation of Brigham Young is certainly true "Prayer will keep us from sin and sin will keep us from prayer."

Miss Janet Hare, local, gave an interesting account of the doctrine of tithing. The history of tithing was given showing that it is not a new doctrine but was practiced by the Patriarch Abraham. Whenever the Children of Israel have lived and practiced the law they have prospered but when they have neglected or changed the sacred nature of it they have been chastized for it. No organization has been able to establish this law effectively without direct authority from God.

Elder Glenn A. Stoker, Salt Lake City, Utah, explained the necessity of having new witnesses for God in all dispensations of the world. As the intelligence of Man fluctuates at different periods in the world's history it becomes necessary for God to reveal his promises and prophecies to the nations in the manner they can understand them. This makes it necessary for us to have more revelation in this dispensation in order to keep the spiritual nature of man as fully developed as what the temporal or worldly nature is developed. It was declared that God had given us these new witnesses and that His full plan of salvation has again been given to the world in this dispensation.

LONDON, Eng.—When a case was called on for public examination in the London Bankruptcy Court, Registrar Mellor asked if debtor was an Englishman.

The Officer Receiver: Yes.  
Mr. Registrar Mellor: Out of the last ten cases, I think this is the first debtor English born.

### Rumors of Stadium for District

It has been suggested from certain quarters that a stadium in this district for athletic events, fairs, boxing matches, etc., would be of great benefit.

Mr. B. M. Garfield, president of the Business Men's Association when interviewed late yesterday on the subject stated that in his opinion the move would be a good one. He thought that the matter should be developed.

There is at the present time no grounds in their district where a fair, exhibition, open-air boxing show, or athletic meet could be held.

More on this subject will probably be available in these columns next week.

## TRAIN WRECKED AUTO, KILLING LOCAL RESIDENT

### Miss Mary Henriette Purcell Succumbed Instantly to Injuries

#### COMPANION HURT

### Body of Park Avenue Woman Buried At Bickelson Landing, Ont.

(Special to Examiner-Courier)  
Bickelson Landing, Ont. June 1—The burial took place here yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Henriette Purcell, 46 years of age, of 5956 Park Avenue, who was instantly killed in a motor crash two miles from Yamachiche on Sunday evening.

Miss Purcell was motoring with Paul Lesage, 45 years of age, of 3686 St. Famille Street when the car in which they were travelling was struck by the Montreal-Three Rivers train at a level crossing. The body of the dead woman was taken from the wrecked car to the Roseau morgue at Three Rivers. Paul Lesage was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital at Three Rivers where doctors reported that his condition was serious but not critical.

The engineer of the train said that he noticed a car make a stop at a spot situated about one hundred and fifty feet from the railroad, as required by law, and then he said, "The crash occurred." There are no obstacles at the level crossing that would prevent motorists from seeing an approaching train and railway officials are at a loss to explain how officials are at a loss to explain how a physician and a member of the clergy were summoned immediately but upon their arrival the woman had expired. There are two signs at the crossing, one installed by the provincial government and the other by the railway company.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—E. F. Cox, the salvage expert, has decided to abandon the task of raising the ten German warships which still remain at the bottom of Scapa Flow. During the ten years' work on the biggest salvage job ever undertaken he has recovered thirty-two ships, but has lost \$80,000 on his \$250,000 transaction, owing to a slump in prices for scrap iron and copper. Although there is still a chance of recouping himself with the remaining ships, he is giving up because, he says, "It's a young man's job."

"A young man with patience, courage, and \$200,000 has a good chance of doubling it with those ten ships," Mr. Cox said when seen on his arrival here, "but I'm definitely through with it." "I have had my private gamble. I think it is a worthy record that throughout the whole of the hazardous operations only three lives were lost by explosion in the ships." The operations of the salvage company of Messrs. Cox and Danks will actually end this summer when the last two vessels raised, the battle cruiser Von der Tann (20,000 tons), and Prinz Regent Luitpold (25,000), are towed to Rosyth to be broken up. The two have brought only the price received for the last battle cruiser sold. Mr. Cox has kept most of the bells of the ships which he has raised as souvenirs.

## Long Live The King!



King George V who celebrates his 68th birthday Saturday. The King's birthday reminds us that he is our sovereign as much as he is King of the people in the British Isles. The Crown is the symbol of unity of the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Let us today, reflect upon the many advantages we derive from our connection with the lands of our forefathers.

## CITY OF OUTREMONT IS NOW OPERATING SEVERAL ADEQUATE TENNIS COURTS FOR RESIDENTS

### North Branch Y.M.C.A. Also Has Several Fine Courts—Many Private Clubs in District — Rules Issued for Municipal Courts—Also for Courts Leased By City to Private Clubs.

The municipal tennis courts of the city of Outremont, the North Branch Y.M.C.A., tennis courts and a great many private tennis clubs throughout the North End are now in operation and thousands of local children and grown-ups are indulging in the game extensively.

This district is fortunate in having adequate tennis facilities and the city of Outremont is undoubtedly wise in catering to the residents of the community by the operation of several municipal courts and the leasing of several courts to private clubs.

The rules for both of these types are given below:

1—WHEREAS tennis courts are constructed and will be maintained by the City of Outremont, therefore, all persons shall have the right to use the same subject to the following rules and regulations that may be, hereafter, adopted by the City Engineer and Manager.

2—Persons desiring to use the courts shall apply in person, give name and address, and produce a full-face photograph upon which, on payment of the sum of \$3.30 tax included, for unlighted courts, and \$5.50, tax included, for lighted courts, they will be given a season ticket, or permit, not transferable.

3—The ticket or permit to use the tennis courts will be forfeited in the event of violation of any rule duly adopted, regulating or governing the use of the tennis courts.

4—All players must wear proper tennis shoes, without heels.

5—Children of less than 14 years of age will not be admitted on the courts.

6—The caretaker only shall adjust or re-adjust the nets.

7—All persons shall exercise care that the court surface be not injured beyond ordinary wear.

8—The City Manager may, when he considers it desirable, reserve the courts for tournaments or other special purposes.

9—The courts will be open to the public in the morning from 9 to 12; in the afternoon from 1 to 6; in the evening from 7 to 9 for courts that are not lighted and from 7 to 11 for courts that are lighted.

10—Sets of singles will not be al-

lowed when others are waiting and desirous of playing.

11—The turn of players is limited to a period of THIRTY minutes.

12—No playing allowed within the enclosure except upon the regular courts provided.

13—Non-residents will be allowed to play on Rockland Playground Courts only.

14—Courts open to the public are located thus:  
Quebec Playground (lighted), 3. St. Just Avenue (unlighted), 2. Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., corner Bellingham Road (lighted), 2. Rockland Playground (unlighted), 1.

#### Rules and Regulations for Courts Leased to Private Clubs

1—That the rent for the use of City Tennis Courts be paid in advance.

2—When the courts are lighted the rent will be \$400.00 for the season; for courts that are not lighted the rent will be \$200.00 for the season, payable as follows: that 50% of the rental be eligible on the renting of the said courts; 25% one month thereafter and 25% not later than 1st July next.

3—All clubs renting a court from the City must have a membership of not less than 25 Outremont residents.

4—The courts will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 9 o'clock in the evening; for lighted courts it will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night.

5—The season opens on the 15th. of May and closes on the 15th. of October.

6—All players must wear proper tennis shoes, without heels.

7—All players shall exercise care that the court surface be not injured beyond ordinary wear.

8—All courts will be maintained by the City.

#### APPOINTMENT

E. E. Fairweather, K.C., 231 Kindersley avenue, Town of Mount Royal, has been appointed head of the Legal Department of the Canadian National Railways System, with the title of Acting Chief Counsel, according to a bulletin issued from the Legal Department of the System. The appointment is effective as from May ninth.

## PROGRAMMES FOR SUMMER TO BE RUN IN THIS DISTRICT BY BOTH YMCA AND THE YMHA

### Recreational and Educational Groups Will Be of Benefit to Boys Unable to Go to Camp or Country — Swimming, Games and Hikes Included — Trips Will Be Made to Centres of Industry—Will Help Keep Lads Off Streets.

Before the month is out thousands of children will be released from school for the summer vacation period and a great many of them will not be able to get to the country. Outremont is blessed with several playgrounds which will tend to keep the children off the streets and out of the way of passing automobiles but the remainder of the north end is not so fortunate.

However a means of relief is in sight for the boys as the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A. are to run special summer programmes which will keep the lads busy morning and afternoon.

## CASH DISCOUNTS ON COAL PRICES

### Quimet-Wilson Coal Company Offers Appreciable Savings At Present Time

The Quimet-Wilson Coal Company announce material cash discounts on domestic and buckwheat coal which will undoubtedly mean appreciably saving to those who are in a position to take advantage of them at the present time.

The discounts are 75c per ton on domestic coal and 50c per ton on buckwheat coal. These quotations are subject to change without notice and the company suggests that buyers with an eye to economy avail themselves of this opportunity and fill their bins at the earliest possible moment.

### FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES CHURCH NOTES

The season's official closing gathering of Fairmount-St. Giles Men's Association took place on Tuesday evening. It was featured as "Ladies' Night" and a large number of members, wives and friends spent a very enjoyable evening. The main attraction was carpet bowling, and some extremely interesting matches resulted. The winners of the spoons were Mrs. F. B. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Townsend, Mr. H. W. Winters, Mr. J. Heather, rink skipped by Mr. J. Heather.

Following the games, refreshments were served, during which time the Fairmount String Orchestra rendered several very delightful selections which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. All arrangements in connection with the evening's gathering were under the chairmanship of Messrs. W. T. Riley and H. Placey, respectively, to whom much credit is due for the success this event.

LONDON, Eng.—Sir Frederick Keeble, F.R.S., Controller of Agricultural Research, Imperial Chemical Industries, gave a lecture at the Royal Institution on "The Nitrogen Hunger of the World," a subject which required the voice of a poet, he declared, to do it justice. It was also a story with a moral—the nitrogen was no good to itself or to anybody else in its natural state, but when united with suitable elements was the breath of life.

Sir Frederick Keeble said that until the present century the only means of challenging the independence of nitrogen were the thunderstorm and the nitrogen-fixing bacteria. Man could now compel nitrogen to enter into those fertile unions on which life depended. No plant was receiving as much nitrogen as it could do with, and the sea was also

George Porteous, genial secretary of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. when interviewed yesterday outlined the summer programme and stated that in the past it had been very popular with the boys of this district.

The programme is educational as well as recreational and will tend to appeal to all sides of the boys' nature. There will be instruction in mecano work, bridge building, athletic events, baseball, basketball, ping-pong, etc., in the mornings with a swim just before the lunch hour while the afternoons will be given over mainly to hikes and trips to places of interest on the island.

#### Off the Streets

This programme, coming as it does at a time when the streets are most dangerous and the boys have a lot of time on their hands, will be a boon to parents who are wondering what to do with their children to keep them out of danger.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A. programmes are similar and are all conducted under adequate leadership. These organizations too offer cheap camping facilities and every boy should try and get to camp even if it is only for one week.

#### Trips Interesting

For those who remain in town the "Y" facilities are the best that may be secured. The trips to industrial centres and places of interest should prove a magnet that will draw many boys who are not overly fond of athletics.

In the athletic line there will be every game dear to the hearts of the youth of this country. The baseball league already in operation at the "Y" has proved conclusively the hold that the game has on the boys and a great deal of baseball will be indulged in during the summer.

#### Swim Popular

The noon swim too will offer just the cooling influence needed after an active morning's work and the local pool is one of the best in the city.

Swimming instructors and life guards will be on hand at each swim and parents may feel absolutely safe about letting their boys attend these sessions as much will be learned about the art of swimming.

Last year 125 boys outside the regular membership of the Association registered and engaged in a similar program. It was interesting to note that the attendance in the morning increased from day to day, and that the numbers during the final week at the nine-thirty assembly actually doubled the number present during the first week.

The Committee responsible for the program this year are Messrs. I. R. Carlin, E. L. Gilbert and Donald MacLeod.

The summer schools are indeed a distinct benefit to the boys of the community and have proved very successful in the past.

deficient. He believed that all the diseases to which man was subject could be traced in the last analysis to deficiency of nitrogen.

The Leader for Forty Years

# "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

# The Death of a Heroine

By DAN FARO

At five in the morning, when the innumerable roosters of the town had begun to tune up for their morning symphony, we were ready to leave Santa Fe.

As I emptied my last cup of rancid coffee into the small fire over which we had prepared breakfast, the first gray streak of dawn began to break through the dark sky, outlining the range of mountains to the east—a solid, mile-high wall of seemingly unsurmountable granite.

A first glance, at our over-loaded, and long-suffering Ford, made our plan to cross these mountains before sundown, seem absurd. But, Rosinante, as I had named our hardy little mechanical pack-horse, had carried us over higher mountains to the west in Arizona, and would probably continue to carry us over even higher mountains to the east, in Colorado.

Rosinante was not your ordinary Ford, spending its days running contentedly from town to suburb; the pet of the family, and the pampered darling of its drivers. Rosinante was a hardened Ford with a history. Life had dealt harshly with Rosinante. It had suffered. It had known sorrow and pain.

Beginning life as a taxi, on the hilly and tortuous streets of San

Francisco, it had experienced the abuse of its drivers, and the contempt of its impatient passengers. Sold down the river to a Vallejo rancher, it had known the cold misery of a barn-garage, and the undernourishing diet of gritty oil and watered gasoline.

Falling into the irresponsible hands of a group of students, at nearby Berkeley, it had undergone the humiliation of almost complete dismantlement, as well as the scrawling of lewd, Greek inscriptions on its battered flanks.

Finally, after years of toil, suffering and indignity it had been thrown on the scrap-heap of a Los Angeles junk dealer.

Here it was that we made the acquaintance of Rosinante, and for a mere five dollars, claimed her as our own.

Her life with us began auspiciously. Except for an occasional Sunday spin out to the beaches, and the daily ride downtown, she was allowed to spend her days contentedly browsing in the warm sun of our back lawn.

But the favors of the wanderers are ever uncertain. A day arrived when the much advertised land of sunshine and real estate-agents no longer held any attraction for us.

# EVERY GIRL LOVES A SAILOR



Earl Beatty, Admiral of the British Fleet, photographed as he expressed interest in the dresses of the ladies who will take part in the colorful Greenwich Night Pageant held by the British Royal Naval College this month. The ladies are dressed in costumes of the early eighties.

Came a ill-begotten morning when we gorged Rosinante with the best to be had at the filling station, and pointed her rusted hood eastward.

Resigned to her uncertain fate, she sadly carried us out of the city of angels.

In the weeks that followed, Rosinante proved her metal. Uncomplainingly she carried us across the stony heights beyond San Bernardino. Through the blinding dust of the Mohave desert, and into the heat and glare of western Arizona. Across the bare and glittering mesas around Grand Canyon. Through the Petrified Forest into New Mexico. Up mile after agonizing mile of the Continental Divide. Down the long slopes to the San Jose River, and ancient Albuquerque. And finally over the sheer wall of Banderilla Mountain into cloistered Santa Fe.

No ox in the covered-wagon days had labored more painfully over these old trails than our Rosinante. As we prepared to leave our camping lot, where we had spent a rest-

less night listening to the singing and shouting of the prisoners in the town-jail across the street, our hostess, a shriveled Mexican hag, came out of her abode hat, glanced at our overloaded car, and at the sky, and shook her head ominously.

"You no see Las Vegas today, senior?"

Her prophecy was to be fulfilled completely; but innocent of the future, we merely laughed and waved good-bye to this coca-colored sibyl.

In a few minutes we had traversed the sleeping town, and were on the open road.

The jagged landscape stood out with that two-dimensional sharpness of a picture seen in an old-fashioned stereoscope.

The mountain air was like a cold, clear vacuum, that one breathe effortlessly.

We passed huge sanitariums, with tuberculosis patients asleep on the open porches under thick, red blankets. Wherever one looked one saw prostrate figures. It was as if the entire countryside had lain down to sleep in the open air.

For several miles the road ran level and straight, and then, as it reached the foothills, began its abrupt climb over the range that barred the way into San Miguel county. It was here that we received our first premonition of what the day held in store for us.

The sky, which earlier in the day seemed to hold some promise of fair weather, suddenly became overcast with low, black clouds peculiar to mountain regions. In a moment our vision was obscured by a fierce, pelting rain.

As we entered the first hair-pin curve in the road, the wind came tearing down the mountainside with the force of a rock avalanche.

Our flivver Rosinante, staggered under the impact, but continued bravely, to struggle up the increasing grade. It had long ago been deprived of such an effete luxury as a top, and so, we received the full force of the inclement elements on our bowed head.

The air was becoming momentarily colder, and our clothes, which had been more adequate in the desert, twenty-four hours earlier, were insufficient in these blustery altitudes, as our bare skins. The very fenders vibrated with our shivering. A sudden blast of wind carried my hat away, and it seemed as if my hair would soon follow.

The rain soon changed to hail, and the narrow, precipitous road, became slippery with balls of ice the size of marbles.

Our trusty little flivver began to show alarming signs of exhaustion. Now and then, it would stop dead. But my companion, who held the wheel, and who seemed to know its every mood, would urge it on to further efforts. Painting and quivering, it would rouse itself and struggle on.

For another mile, it jerked on spasmodically; and then, striking a very steep and icy spot in the road, its rear wheels spun wildly for a while, and with a final groan, it stopped. This time the coaxing of my companion was of no avail. After carrying us willingly for thousands of miles, it had at last fallen exhausted.

For a moment we sat considering our situation. As long as our flivver had functioned, we were not concerned with the wilderness of our surroundings, but now that we were no longer in motion, the danger of our position was brought home to us with shocking abruptness. We were above the timber line, at an altitude of ten thousand feet or so, and miles from the nearest house or sheltering bush. We had heard enough stories of motorists who had stalled

in blizzards, here in these mountains, and frozen to death, to make our proposition extremely uncomfortable.

The wind was like a barrage of cannon. It deafened us. The hail had changed to blinding snow, and we could hardly see fifty feet ahead. The chances that another car might come along and pick us up, were extremely slight.

The spinning rear wheels had forced us over on a precarious angle near the edge of the road. Below us was a sheer drop of a thousand feet. A slip in the brakes, or a sharp gust of wind, would have hurled us over the edge. The thought of bouncing down the mountainside hastened us into action.

To push the flivver back into the road proved to be no easy task, but having accomplished this feat, we decided to continue pushing, if for no other reason than to keep warm—and to rid ourselves of our growing qualms.

At the end of an hour of heart toil, we had advanced some distance, and reached a level stretch. Worn out, we finally dropped into our seats.

Our clothes, wet with perspiration, were beginning to freeze into garments of tin. Our bodies ached for a rest, for warmth, and for food. We felt dispirited by the loneliness of our surroundings, and worn out by the devilish, unrelenting roar of the wind.

A sudden clap of thunder made us jump. Thunder in the midst of a snow-storm! For a while my companion worked desperately, trying to get our flivver started. With his foot on the gas he coaxed, beseeched, prayed, and demanded that it start, but to no purpose, Rosinante was dead to the world. In disgust he finally gave it up.

All at once, we felt ourselves moving. Good old Rosinante! She had not failed us.

But our motion was strange. Like that of a sailing vessel—without vibration. The motor was not running.

For a moment I stared ahead at the road, and then understood—we were coasting. We had reached the summit and were rolling down-hill. Our progress down the mountain was short and rapid. Not since we had left Los Angeles had our flivver Rosinante shown such eagerness to get anywhere.

Clinging tenaciously to the slippery road it shot around the curves with the hair-raising recklessness of a scenic-railway car. The wind roared through our ears, and the rattle of tin, arose above the thunder.

The weather reversed itself like film run backwards. The snow changed to hail, the hail to rain, the wind ceased down to a whisper, the thunder became a distant rumble, and the air lost its penetrating sharpness.

In fifteen minutes we had dropped five thousand feet, and traversed a distance that had taken us five hours to cover, earlier in the day.

But our wild flight was of short duration. As the road levelled out, our speed gradually decreased. At the foot of the mountain, our motion was cut down to a crawl, and as we drew near the railroad line that skirts the base, we were barely moving.

We finally came to a stop—on the railroad crossing.

Had we arrived an hour earlier, or had the California bound Limited arrived an hour later, all might have been well. With some little doctoring Rosinante might have recovered from her spell of mountain

(Continued on Page 6)

# Ray C. Schroeder. WIL's Mr. Fixit, Fixes Everything From Gas Tax Problems To General Arrangements

By PHIL GLANZER

Press Reporting Syndicate Staff Writer

The most popular feature on WIL is a civic service program which is broadcast nightly at 6:45. Recent surveys have shown this feature to have a tremendous listening audience. Not only is it a "listening audience" but countless people write and phone Mr. Fixit, who conducts the program.

The reason for the success of the Mr. Fixit's feature, according to Ray C. Schroeder, who developed the idea and has carried it on with increasing success for two years is "Giving the people what they want."

Schroeder's familiar greeting, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," is probably heard by more people than any other radio feature in St. Louis, chain or local. And his final, "That's all tonight, folks, good bye," is known alike in homes of the wealthy and poor, among politicians and social workers, in barber shops and pool rooms, clubs and stores.

Recently in discussing politics, Mr. Schroeder who is familiar to thousands of people as Mr. Fixit, mentioned the names of several candidates. This brought in a letter of protest from a man whose name was not mentioned. "Those other fellows must have bribed you," he changed, "to give them publicity."

Mr. Fixit read the protest over the air and quickly answered. "Brother, those other fellows didn't bribe me. But I'm going to let you bribe me. Send in an announcement of your candidacy with a dollar bill and I'll boost you—and turn the money over to Father Dempsey to help maintain his soup kitchen for unemployed men," Mr. Fixit made the remark half in jest.

But the next day the dollars started flowing in. They came from candidates for governor, senator, congressman, sheriff, committeemen and others. All wanted mention. As the primary election drew nearer, the inflow increased until the facilities at WIL were nearly swamped. They came by mail, special messenger and telegraph. The maximum day brought nearly \$60,000 and the total sum raised was more than \$350,000.

Mr. Fixit had Billy Lang ring the "cash register" bell for every dollar and toward the end Billy was swinging as fast as he could go. One contribution of \$12.00 brought a cornet solo, consisting of bars, "How Dry I Am."

The topics discussed by Mr. Fixit vary from fat men's suits to aid for people suffering from toothache, need of baby carriages and invalid chairs, help for families burned out and funeral arrangements for dead people. Legal advice is interspersed with City Hall news and taxation subjects.

"We give the people what they want, as indicated by their letters, and that is why the house is a suc-

cess," Mr. Fixit said. "People are interested in their neighbors, in street car fare, in gasoline taxes. They are not interested in European matters, conditions in China or whether United States should continue to control the Philippines."

A tailor wrote in that he had made a \$75.00 suit for a man weighing 300 pounds, who has a waist of 52 inches and a chest of 56 inches. The fat man never came back so the tailor offered the suit free of charge to any unemployed man it fit. Mr. Fixit announced the news and within 20 minutes a former brewery worker was awarded the suit because it fit him exactly.

An unemployed man, broke with two children, came in to say his wife had died at the city hospital and he wanted to give her a decent burial but he didn't have a cent. Would Mr. Fixit help? Mr. Fixit briefly announced the plea. Within ten minutes five undertakers had offered to bury the wife free, two cemetery lots were offered and flowers were promised. By the next day \$40.00 in money for the bereaved father had been received.

"I don't think I ever read an honest, sincere plea that wasn't answered promptly by some listener," Mr. Fixit said.

Women who can't get along with their husbands, girls whose boy friends who have turned cold, and gas customers whose bill are too high—they all write to Mr. Fixit explaining their difficulties. Mr. Fixit can't answer many of the hundreds of letters being received, but he picks out the most interesting ones and in many cases he answers cover stories of others.

Here is Mr. Fixit on the radio now, listen . . .

A woman writes, "I want to know if it isn't against the law to work women over nine hours a day?" Yes, madam, it is against the law to work women in industry more than nine hours a day or fifty-four hours a week. Violations should be reported to Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan. But to make a case you must have definite evidence. The plaintiff must voluntarily resign her job to become a witness, a girl who is fired is held an unsatisfactory witness.

It takes a man with wide knowledge of people and their likes and dislikes to be able to handle it successfully. Ray Schroeder certainly fills this need and nightly Mr. Fixit extends a friendly hand into countless homes, where people anxiously await his friendly advice.

Nobody has ever said to me, Give me your hand and I'll give you a pull-up.—David Lloyd George. Placing city people on the farm would end their troubles. In 30 days they'd be dead of loneliness.

**A Chapel of Cathedral Beauty**  
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## Young Men Seek Freedom From Restraint At Camp

There was a time when camping was not thought of as a recreational or educational activity; our nomadic ancestors all lived in tents. Even now in Mongolia and other pastoral lands the people still do so. The progress of civilization, however, has been from tents to permanent abodes and from houses in the country to "flats" and apartment in the urban centres. Bricks, mortar and cement, paved streets and electric lights have cramped cultural development of the natural sort. "Camping" is man's protest against these artificial surroundings.

Young men seek in camping experience, freedom, from artificial restraint and routine, an opportunity for expression of physical vigor, and a "good coat of tan". Scenic delights, trees, sunsets, stars and suchlike, all count in his estimation of a vacation, but he is usually more reticent in mentioning these things—but they are important. The beauties of natural surroundings exert a strange influence over human personality and tend in some mysterious manner to "set one thinking about things."

The restraints in camp life are at a minimum, authority is not external so much as it is internal—the will of the individual to live in harmony with the group—to bear his share of the burdens and partake of the pleasures of social enterprise. Camping is not only a happy experience if it is not a co-operative enterprise.

Since 1894 the Montreal Young Men's Christian Association has sponsored camps for boys and young men at Otoreke, near St. Agathe.

This local association, it is generally conceded, were the first in Canada to recognize the value of the organized camp and carry their ideas to successful completion. Since that time many hundreds of boys and young men have spent a delightful summer vacation at this delightful mountain camp.

Campers have come to Otoreke from all parts of Montreal, from Quebec, Ontario—and even New York City. From the start the campers forget their local partialities and become Otorekians. City selfishness and exclusiveness disappear as the "gong" is blended into one unit with a common purpose—to make the best of a two week vacation period.

The fun and fellowship of camp life finds expression in manifold activities—Swimming, or beginners and experts, boating, canoeing, baseball, tennis, quoits, hikes, mountain climbing, sun bathing, and in the evening sing song, a game of the inevitable bridge, chess or checkers and ping pong. With the distribution of the evening mail and the sharing of the newspaper from the city there comes a break in the program. Then comes hot cocoa and biscuits and another day ends as blankets are snugly tucked in as protection against the clear, keen mountain air which is palatable to the lungs but not friendly to the bare legs.

Otoreke will open for its 39th season on July 9th and will continue in operation for six weeks. Campers may go either for one, two or three weeks. Although in its 39th year the camp site is fresh and inviting and many of the campers are "repeaters" of many seasons.

## VETERAN MASTERS OF LAKE STEAMERS HONOURED



Captain Arthur A. Batten (left inset) of Owen Sound, Ontario, and Captain Norman McCoy of Manitowaning, Ontario (right inset), masters of the sister ships Caribou and Manitou, have passed the quarter-century mark in piloting their twin ships in the upper Great Lakes. The pictures were taken when the two skippers met a Manitowaning to be honored by the owners of the vessels, fellow-officers and representatives from Owen Sound and Manitowaning, and shows the Caribou and Manitou side-by-side with the principals at the celebration gathered in front of the ships. Ivor Wagner, Vice-President of the Dominion Transportation Company, came from Chicago to make the presentations.

A bartering car dealer of the U.S. corn belt has now on his hands two cows, ten hens, some eggs, a turkey, a drake, a team of horses, a keg of nails, a ton of oats and a ton of coal.

The Chrysler organization across the border reports 460 new dealers and distributors since the first of the year, the largest number ever taken on in a similar period. DeSoto recently built 600 specials in one day. . . . radio sets for cars are in the middle of a popularity that never came their way before. . . . Barney Oldfield, ye grand old man of racing, got a taste of the track again at Trenton, N.J., last Sunday when he turned out as starter for an early summer racing event. . . . more than 1,000 trips to the Chicago world fair will be awarded Chevrolet field men. . . . a new motor law in New Jersey provides registration plates for farmers at one-half the usual fee, but the plate must be inscribed with "Farmer" . . . there are more than 9,000,000 cars on the roads of Canada and the U.S. seven years or more old, according to the latest survey. . . . the latest contribution to the vest pocket auto field hails from France and is a five horsepower, two-passenger convertible cabriolet on a 72-inch wheelbase. . . . A Chicago woman who had driven an electric car for years because of her dread of gear shifting shifted to a new shiftless Reo so fast last week that salesman and hus-

### MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

No. 10 Montreal Girl Guides will attend Divine Service in MacVicar Memorial Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a Patriotic Service when the minister, Rev. Dr. Potter will have as the topic of the evening worship "Honour the King."

Strangers who have recently moved to the North End and who have not yet associated themselves with any Presbyterian Church are cordially invited.

Notwithstanding the downpour of rain on Tuesday night there was a very large attendance at the choir concert in MacVicar Lecture Hall. The choir under the direction of Mr. D. A. Hinchcliffe (choir director) gave a number of choruses and part songs that were greatly appreciated. Miss Jean M. Grant in a most interesting way gave the history and words of each selection as well as some information regarding the authors. The rendering of the quartettes and solos was excellent and much enjoyed calling for enthusiastic encores—and the instrumental numbers were delightful.

The choir was entertained at luncheon at the close of the performance. Mrs. E. A. Allison and Mrs. Robt. J. Bell being hostesses.

## Here, There and Everywhere

by Phil Glanzer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—For the first assignment under her new long term Universal contract, Mabel Marden has been cast in the feminine lead of "Gleason's New Deal," opposite James Gleason, starred in a Warren Doane comedy which will be released on next year's Universal program. Production on the humorous film is scheduled to start at Universal studios this week with James W. Horne directing. Gleason returned from a trip to Europe last week to assume the title role of the picture.

EL PASO, Texas—Texas is still a he-man's country, to judge by the experience of Eric Malpas, an Australian cyclist who is on a world tour on a 33 year old bicycle.

Malpas is wearing shorts, similar to those worn by hikers in England, for comfort's sake, but when a police captain saw him he told him to be on his way and not be seen like that in the city streets. The officer feared for the safety of Malpas in the West Texas country where they are only just getting used to seeing grown men in plus fours.

PARIS, France—Shells, grenades, bombs, and other relics of the Great War still continue to be unearthed by agricultural workers in this district and concern is expressed by the inhabitants, as the Government are unable to engage in the work of clearance until the 1933 Budget is voted. Deaths due to injuries by the explosion of these souvenirs of 1914-1918 are frequent.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Acting increases the blood pressure of a screen player, it was learned in an experiment recently conducted by Beatrice Frint, R.N., at the Paramount studios. Gloria Stuart, the subject, was shown to have a normal blood pressure of 120. The instant a scene was started it rose to 140 and when she was kissed by James Dunn, it jumped to 160.

This is considered a normal professional reaction. Girls who are getting their first "break" naturally become more excited still. Stage fright usually results when the pressure reaches 180, Nurse Frint believes.

CARDIFF, Wales—Cardiff has lost its prince of good fellows and most liberal philanthropist by the death of Mr. Daniel Radcliffe, one of the best-known shipowners in the

country. Mr. Radcliffe who was 73, died at Bath, where he went to live six months ago on medical advice, but continued to attend his business until a few days ago.

He was popularly known as "Our Dan" in the Cardiff Coal and Shipping Exchange, and his career reads like a romance. He began as a boy of 16 in a shipping office, but a few years later he joined his brother, the late Henry Radcliffe, in founding the shipping firm of Evan Thomas, Radcliffe and Co., which once owned one of the largest fleets of tramp steamers in the world.

Mr. Radcliffe held numerous offices connected with shipping, and last month was elected vice-chairman of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. For many years it is estimated he gave away \$200,000 a year in charities, and at a banquet in London in 1923 he gave \$250,000 to Wales University as a tribute to the Prince of Wales and his own native country.

MADRID, Spain—A disturbance in the Canary Islands, in which five Civil Guards and a number of strikers have lost their lives, is reported to the Spanish Minister of the interior by the Governor in a telegraphic communique. A general strike, fanned by extremist propaganda, developed into a revolutionary movement and Civil Guards fired on the strikers, wounding several and losing three of their own men.

The strikers committed various acts of sabotage, including cutting off the electric light supply of the village of Hermigua, on the island of Gomera. One striker was killed and a number wounded when the Civil Guards returned the strikers' fire at the village of Agudo. Two Civil Guards were killed in this affair, and one seriously wounded.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A trained penguin will share honors with "the two black crows," in the new Educational—Moran and Mack Comedy, "Strange Birds," and the principal concern of the property men at the studios is to keep the bird happy, which means keeping him supplied with large quantities of fish. The blackface comedies are now working in the fifth starring comedy for Educational this season titled "Farewell to Farms."

Nothing looks so out of place as a man of distinguished appearance chewing gum.

## Motorists Might Modify the General Attitude on 45 MPH If They Thought of Energy

Interesting Notes About Energy Involved in Stopping Car From High Cruising Speed — It is Obvious That Brakes Must Be More Powerful Than Engine — Iowa Missionary Has Built Gospel Car — Barney Oldfield Again.

Forty-five miles an hour is not fast. No, no, no! Ask any motorist. Why that is merely his normal cruising speed on the open road! Now, 60 an hour may be approaching a real speed, but certainly not 45.

Perhaps the general attitude regarding 45 miles an hour might be modified if motorists were to think of it in terms of energy; let us say the energy involved in stopping the car from that rate.

To get this picture, assume a car weighing 3,000 pounds and having an engine horsepower of 75. It did not require a maximum outlay of the engine's power to bring the car to the speed in question. Fifty horsepower could do it fairly easily. But that 50 horsepower will not stop the car within a reasonably safe distance.

No, indeed, it will not. To bring the car to a stop within a distance of 90 feet, which is not asking too much with respect to safety, requires 150 horsepower. It is obvious then that the brakes have to be vastly more powerful than the engine of a motor car.

Consider some of the other phases of this energy problem. How many pounds of pressure must be generated at the brake linings to achieve this relatively ordinary stopping feat? Just a mere 16,800 pounds. This braking energy, of course, takes the

form of heat. Quite a lot of heat, too! If, for instance, it were applied to the heating of two pints of water at a temperature of 70 degrees, it would lift the temperature to 212 degrees, the boiling point, in just two and three-quarters seconds.

Large figures, these. Much larger than the basic 45 with which we started. However, they are what the 45 translates into with respect to stopping — 150 horsepower, 16,800 pounds of pressure and heat enough to boil two pints of tepid water in two and three-quarters seconds!

Among engineers and other scientific groups, the sentiment holds that were motorists to get a sense of these larger figures they might have more respect, consideration and sympathy for that secondary power system with which their cars are equipped; namely, the brakes. The fact is that although possessed of more power inherently than the engines the brakes are inclined to lose it more rapidly through abuses. The engine goes on for years being capable of delivering pretty close to a maximum of performance, but not the brakes.

Carefully analyzed, 45 miles an hour is fast, for it takes 150 horsepower to stop it.

Cannoball Baker, Graham-Paige tells us, smashed the 22-mile climb to the top of Mount Mitchell down in North Carolina, cutting two minutes 27 seconds from Ab Jenkins' figure for the rough going on the mountain's 378 curves. He did it to the top in 42.33 and then down to the bottom in 42.15, and the engine temperature never exceeded 180 degrees.

For an Iowa missionary in Africa Dodge has built a gospel car equipped with organ, amplifier and a special windshield arranged to open all the way, to permit the occupants of the car to dispatch rhinos, buffalo and other wild beasts likely to interfere with the course of religion in British South Africa.

Here and there in the automobile world . . . Adolph Hitler has taken the tax off new cars in Germany . . .

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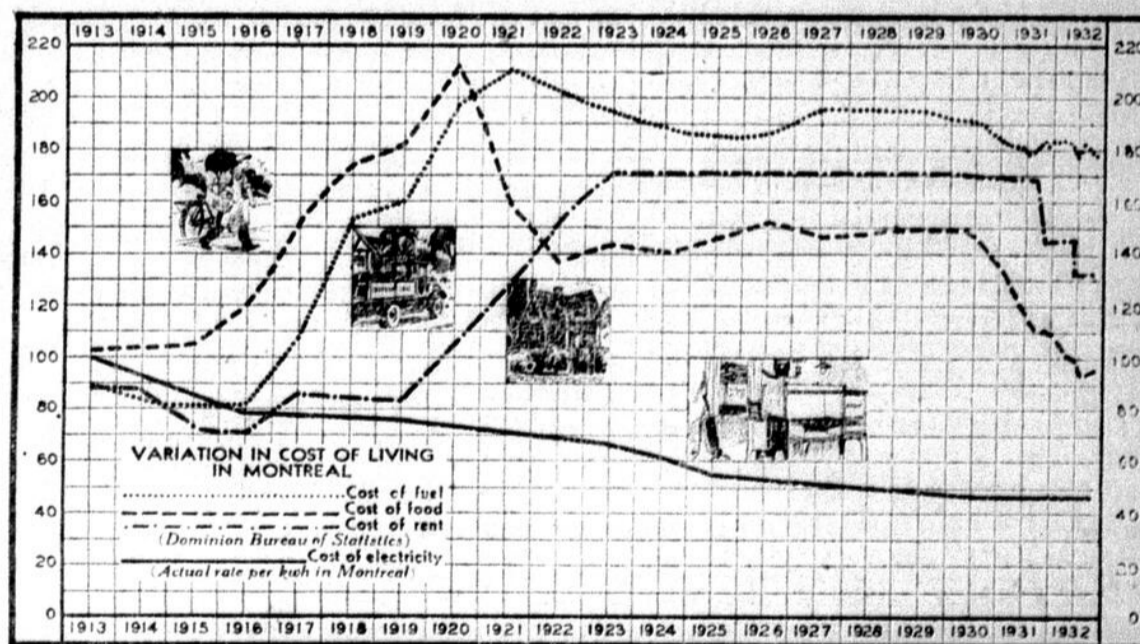
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A FAIR ANSWER: **THEY HAVE!**

IF HISTORY began in 1930 electric rates would seem pretty high to-day. But we must go back to those halcyon days before Prosperity slipped around the well-known corner and forgot to return. Then we find that electric rates have come down more than any other factor in the cost of living. The year before the war—1913—may be considered as normal. Since that time the cost of living, as shown on the chart, has fluctuated until the combined cost of rent, food and fuel is still one and a half (1 1/2) times the pre-war cost; electric service is less than one-half (1/2) the pre-war cost.

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Devoted to the interests of Outremont—Model City  
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 1st, 1933

### RESOURCEFULNESS NEEDED

When man has been placed upon his own resources he has generally been able to take care of himself. He has been forced to get out and do for himself. This is what made citizenship of this country in the early days. Men cut for themselves homes out of the wilds. It was not easy nor a life of luxury but rather one of hardship. Families were raised and everyone was happy. To-day conditions are changed. Dole and relief plans have caused a heavy burden upon the tax payer. Incentive is being killed by the long session of idleness. Many of our youth are growing up with the idea that Dad will take care of them and there is no need to work. Many on relief are perfectly satisfied to remain there and feel that the living is better than they would get elsewhere. It is a deplorable situation.

Men who are resourceful are not sitting back waiting. They are out pushing to the front. Men with physical energy are doing odd jobs. They are putting their several abilities to work and are finding that there is pleasure in being occupied. Wages may be small at 25 cents an hour but they are most acceptable. These men who are now jobbing along will be the men who will be placed when there is an increased demand for labor. They will make jobs for themselves and will keep on pushing. The men who are sitting back will still be found begging their bread.

Our youth should put to some definite use the knowledge that they possess. Surely there are ways and means whereby all the schooling that has been given to our youth can be turned in producing occupation and opening a future.

In sports they have been taught to use their resourcefulness in order to outguess the opposition. Put the same thing into action in life. Do not plan to spend the summer idling around the streets. Divise some method whereby you can fully occupy your time. Do not make money the paramount feature. Be fully occupied and something will turn up for you.

### ACCIDENT LIST GROWS

With the advent of the holiday season and the mad rush to satisfy the desire for thrills there comes the long list of week-end and holiday accidents. People seem to forget the need to exercise care and judgment when they drive a car, swim, sail a boat, drive a power boat or operate a machine. All the teaching, printed matter, exhibitions of results of disaster and publicity seems to be of little avail. Yet the actual figures show that progress is being made. The toll has been cut down. There is room for a lot more improvement. People should realize that they must guard against the hour of forgetting for a moment. Every person who is in charge of any responsible position as a driver or operator must assume the full responsibilities of the position. He can not lie down on the job. He can not sleep or relax for a fraction. He must always be on the look out for the unexpected.

When all who are in such positions of responsibility will watch carefully and be ready for the unexpected then we can look for a clean sheet, free from accidents each week. Think of the saving in dollars and cents to this country if such a state can be reached. Think of the saving in suffering and man power. All these accidents are a bill of expense to the community and to the individual family. Look over the list of accidents and you will see that it was a moment of forgetfulness or relaxation that was the cause. Guard against these by keeping close watch over every movement. It can be done and will mean a lot to the individual. Cut down the list of accidents during the holiday season.

### IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS

"If you had a Million Dollars, how would you spend it?" That is the intriguing question asked of Goodyear employees in the New Toronto plant and their answers are published in the Wing-foot Clan plant publication. From the answers one gets a splendid view of a cross section of humanity. The dominating feature of some answers is "self", while the first thoughts of others is for others. Several would take long ocean voyages, others would buy homes, but it is rather interesting to note that the majority have in their consideration of the question put others first. For instance, one man said he would donate a scholarship for medical research purposes; another

would help out a lot of poor friends and relatives while another would rush to a lawyer and have a substantial sum set aside for "my six children and wife" before he collapsed from the shock. The probabilities are that if any did receive a million dollars they would not likely follow the course they suggest in their answers. To imagine this stroke of fortune is one thing, and to have it in reality is yet another. However, it is refreshing to see that the larger portion have someone else in mind than mere self.

### CRITICISING THE RADIO

Much criticism is heard these days about Canadian radio broadcasting. Severe criticism has made itself heard since the Canadian Radio Commission took control of our broadcasting, but the criticism has not been altogether fair. A public used to the wise-cracking of vaudeville humorists and the ballyhoo of a multitude of advertisers who have exploited the radio for all it is worth since its inception, finds it difficult to accustom itself to a real high plane in radio programs. More good music, for example, has been broadcast in Canada since the Commission took control than we had in all the years previously. Whatever criticism we can justifiably make of Mr. Bennett's policies, no one can accuse him of having common or vulgar tastes, and both in his choice of members of the Commission and the programs they have broadcast since the Commission began to function, he has given Canada a much higher level of broadcasting than that prevalent in the United States, for example.

### CHARTING THE NEW PROSPERITY

For the first time in the world's history a definite, large scale attempt is being made to change the every man-for-himself economic system, and to substitute for it a controlled national economy. The experiment is being made in the United States and the architect is Mr. Roosevelt. Hitherto, the nations of the world have looked upon depressions as natural phenomena of business and, as in the past, have been content to throw out anchor, hoist a stern sheet, and ride it out until the prosperity point in the cycle comes round again. What efforts had been made, such as international treaties, granting mutual preferences, and so forth, have been at best defensive and protective in character.

Those who have studied economy closely, however, particularly those who have studied economy in conjunction with politics, have for many years foreseen the complete collapse of a system which of its very nature produced more than the people could consume; a system which thrived so long as there were great undeveloped portions of the world to which surplus could be exported, but which began to die a natural death when those "undeveloped" portions became wise in the system and began to manufacture surplus themselves. Mr. Roosevelt is one who has recognized this great fundamental truth, and he has set about to correct matters in his own country, and will attempt to win the co-operation of other nations at the coming world's conference. Mr. Roosevelt, advised by Professors Moley (a life-long friend), Tredwell, Taussig, Berle, Fisher and others, has introduced inflation to help individuals and concerns with large fixed liabilities; has suspended the anti-trust laws to permit fixed and profitable prices for industry; has planned a thirty-hour week for the working man, to absorb unemployment; has fixed minimum wages to maintain the purchasing power of the nation; will put the price-cutter out of business through suspension of government license; will close large unproductive areas of farm lands and turn them over to reforestation; will concentrate agriculture in productive and profitable tracts; will regulate farm production, and this with cheaper money will put farming back on a profitable basis; believes that auto and bus travel will increase in the future, and that the railways are faced with dwindling returns, eventually to become a government service, like the post office, in view of which he will place inter-state transportation under government control; will seek free interchange of goods between nations to help shipping, importers, exporters.

His plan has been so complete and has been put through with such rapidity, that Congress and the House are still a bit dazed; but in view of the astounding results already evident, are letting the president have his head. In the future we are likely to see big American industries operating strictly on quota, which will be regulated by demand. If the plan is allowed to reach maturity we shall probably see a five-hour day, no unemployment, good wages, smaller but profitable farms, a stabilized industry on a moderately profitable basis, fewer stock and bond issues, more pride in workmanship and quality than in profit, and a return of the dignity of labour, among other things. So far, Mr. Roosevelt has been extraordinarily successful. Industry is rapidly picking up, every day sees a dozen or more corporations take on new help and raise wages, the stock market has doubled in value since the low of the year, business men and workers are enthusiastic. Success in the United States will mean emulation in other countries of the world. The much discussed "planned economy" of the economists and other "impractical theorists" seems to be near fulfillment.

### MAY RESIGN



Hon. Albert Prefontaine, Minister with portfolio in the Manitoba Government, who may resign to become a member of the Manitoba Adjustment Board.

### THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

May fifteenth was straw hat day in New York, the hot weather creating the demand. London however, doesn't take very strongly to them because the rain ruins them. However the Prince of Wales will wear one on June 6th to inaugurate straw-hat-day and then it is expected that a great many residents of the British Isles will follow the example of "the best salesman in England."

President Roosevelt is certainly having plenty of worries heaped on his head. The Morgan probe with all its revealing publicity is to be followed they say with an investigation into certain person's activities who will be charged with using the public's money to injure the public's property. For building a dam to decrease the capacity of the power plant at Muscle Shoals is just that.

The "very hot" days will soon be with us and perhaps it is the time to issue some timely tips regarding "keeping cool." Wear loose clothing from shoes to collar. Bathe in cool water, not ice cold. Too cold water only drives the blood away from your skin and pretty soon it comes rushing back and makes you hotter than before. Eat lightly, mostly of fruits and vegetables and green things. Drink cool water, not iced water, whenever you think of it. Get some exercise.

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## "LAW AND JUSTICE"

by Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C.

### THE MOTOR LAWS OF QUEBEC

(Continued)

#### IV.—License Must Be Exhibited.

Every person conducting an automobile must always carry with him his registration certificate as well as his driver's license.

Each violation of this rule exposes a person to fine before the Police or Recorder's Court.

Moreover, every person conducting an automobile must exhibit, when legally requested to do so, his registration certificate and driver's license.

#### V.—Technical Requirements.

All license plates must be visible by day and night. They must be official plates issued by the Automobile Department of the Province of Quebec. One must be placed on the front and one on the rear of the car.

Every automobile must have proper lights. There must be two lights in the front of the car in white and one light in the rear of the car in red. The lights must be put on one hour after sunset.

Every car must have proper brakes and a klaxon which can be heard at least for a distance of two hundred feet.

It is advisable also, whenever parking a car on a public street, to lock the same.

#### VI.—Driving an Automobile While Intoxicated.

It is a violation of the Quebec Motor Vehicles Act to drive a car while under the influence of liquor. The minimum penalty is seven days. The maximum, thirty days for the first offense, one month to three months for the second offense and for every subsequent conviction from three to twelve months.

These rules of law equally apply to persons under the influence of narcotics. May I emphasize that it is positively criminal, cruel and cowardly for any person to drive a car while under the influence of drink or narcotics. There is nothing more sacred than human life and every such driver of an automobile is a positive menace. Many a life has been sacrificed as a result of a driver of an automobile becoming irresponsible by reason of alcohol or drugs and actually running down and killing an innocent pedestrian.

#### VII.—Manslaughter.

The law provides for cases of this kind and an individual under such circumstances may be brought before the Court of King's Bench on a charge of manslaughter, which makes the offender liable to a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. If you will examine the records of our Criminal Courts, you will find several convictions against respectable persons for manslaughter arising out of these circumstances. There may, of course, be mitigating circumstances which will permit the Jury to reduce the charge. It may be advisable at this point to quote the Law in this connection.

"Upon a charge of manslaughter arising out of the operation of a motor vehicle the Jury may find the accused not guilty of manslaughter but guilty of criminal negligence under Article No. 284, of the Criminal Code, and such conviction shall be a bar to further prosecution for any offense arising out of the same facts. The maximum penalty for criminal negligence is two years."

#### VIII.—Speeding.

While the punishment for ordinary speeding is usually a fine and costs and in default of same a prison term, it may be well to note that on a third conviction for speeding the person so found guilty shall lose his driver's license for the current year. If three charges for speeding be committed with the same automobile but by different persons driving the same, the Court may annul the owner's license for the current year.

(Concluding article next week)

### SMILES

Nurse: "Well, Oswald, do you want to see your new brother the stork brought?"

Oswald: "Naw, I wanta see the stork."

Then there was the absent-minded motorist who changed his oil every day—and his shirt every 500 miles.

First Student: (Preparing essay): "What do they call those tablets the

## The Rhyming Optimist

### GROW LIKE A TREE

Grow like a tree whose roots grope,  
far  
Away from light of sun or star,  
And like the sightless mole must dwell  
In deeps where sunlight never fell;  
But whose strong branches upward rise,  
Rejoicing, towards the wind-swept skies.

Though in the secret, sunless earth,  
Bough, branch and leaf must have their birth,  
The tree flaunts banners to the breeze  
Which dance in airy ecstasies,  
And far beneath the clouds is spun  
The dream which draws it to the sun.

Its kinship to the earth seems less  
Than to the sunlight's warm caress,  
The wind's mad magic, the refrain  
Of slowly-falling autumn rain.  
Grow like a tree, whose life, earth-given,  
Is spent in reaching up toward heaven!

Gauls used to write on?"

Room-mate: "Gaul stones."

"Mummy, didn't you say that baby had your eyes and daddy's nose?"

"Yes, darling."

"Well, you'd better keep your eyes on him. He's got granpa's teeth now."

### MacVicar Memorial Church

St. Viator Ave. Cor Hutchison St.  
Rev. Dr. James G. Potter, M.A., D.D., Minister.  
Mr. D. A. Binchelliff, Choir Director.

Services, Sunday, June 4  
11 a.m. Public Worship. Girl Guides No. 10 Montreal and friends will attend.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Patriotic Service. "Honour the King."  
3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.  
Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Society  
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# In Woman's Realm



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## Wide Choice Given In Sleeve Fashions

The cult of the sleeve is coming to be a very important one for the fashionable woman.

Sleeves are nothing if not varied, sometimes elbow-length, sometimes three-quarter, and then again, very long . . . or else very, very short! One of the courtiers is making many sleeves full and straight. Elbow-length and puffed sleeves on semi-moulded long and three-quarter length coats that are not fastened at all, but allowed to hang loose from the shoulders, are notable items at another house.

Detachable sleeves that in some measure fill the role of scarf or cape are a feature of an evening model in black crepe satin. Black silk muslin is used for them, cut on full, graceful lines and bordered with satin.

Triple, puffed sleeve on a chiffon evening gown create the illusion of dragging and drooping and—short, flounced sleeves, standing away like rather big epaulettes give a square and broad effect.

There are many printed crepe dresses having half-sleeves cut in one with the yoke and bowed or knotted between shoulder and elbow. A short bolero jacket has short sleeves over a long-sleeved dress in brown wool. The cuffs are long and trimmed with buttons, which are also used to decorate the neckline.

"Mary," said Mrs. Newrich to the new maid, "you may take the dog out and give him some air."

"Yes, ma'am," acquiesced Mary. "And please, ma'am, where will I find the nearest service station?"

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## Jellied Fresh Rhubarb Makes Delicious Dish

Everyone loves the tang of the new rhubarb in the spring. But stewed rhubarb and the inevitable pie are monotonous. Now comes two new colorful rhubarb dishes—one a light sweet to complete a heavy meal, the other a very substantial dessert. Both are colorful and the flavor of the fresh rhubarb is not cooked away.

Jellied rhubarb combines the flavor and color of strawberries with fresh rhubarb in a sparkling dessert. It is simply made from this tested recipe.

½ cup sugar,  
½ cup water,  
1 pound rhubarb, cut in pieces,  
1 package quick-setting strawberry jelly powder.

Combine sugar and water and heat until sugar has dissolved. Add rhubarb and simmer until tender. Measure; add water to make 2 cups. Dissolve quick-setting jelly in rhubarb mixture. Turn into mold. Serves six. Light enough for these days of spring fever, but packed with nutriment is Rhubarb Minute Tapioca. The tested recipe requires:

3 cups rhubarb, cut in pieces,  
4 tablespoons minute tapioca,  
1½ cups hot water,  
1¼ cups sugar,  
½ teaspoon salt.

Add rhubarb and minute tapioca to water and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar and salt. Cook a few minutes longer, or until sugar is dissolved. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

## Black and White Now Back Again

Black and white is back again for the smartest frocks and ensembles of marked chic and simplicity. Well-dressed Parisiennes cling to this combination for town wear no matter what the designers bring forth in the way of modish colors.

Worth is putting emphasis on white black trim for the summer season because he knows it is ever-popular. "Can you imagine a smart woman in a pink ensemble today,—pink coat, dress and hat?" asks this leader of French fashions. "Not one woman in a thousand would attempt it. Black and white and that indeterminate shade, gray, are their choice."

"The use of color in day clothes came to us from abroad. The true Parisienne accepted it because it has always been smart in France to accept from time to time ideas from abroad, but she has always preferred black and white and now that there is such a latitude for personal choice in fashion, she has gone back to her old favorite."

A fitted blouse of white satin with elbow-slit sleeve is pointed at the hip-line to a black satin skirt and worn with a slim cutaway coat of unlined black, faced with white satin. A white crepe afternoon dress, held by a real waistband of pet, has a short swathed cape of the same crepe sparkling with black sequins and a turban to correspond, not omitting black and white gloves.

There is nothing to suggest age in the black and white scheme of the moment. It seems to be the most interesting phrase of modern fashion largely because of the ultra-youthful treatment. White organdie gains much dignity by its association with any black fabric. Alone, or even with charmingly pretty colors, organdie would not last as a mode. It is the boldness of black that strengthens this ethereal Victorian revival.

## Examiner-Courier Weekly Pattern



No. 370—Smart Simplicity. This style is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 611—Snappy Type. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1-4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 7-8 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 438—For Matrons. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yard of 10-inch lace.

No. 187—Cute Jumper Dress. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 1-8 yards of 39-inch material for dress and hat with 1 3-8 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 1 3-4 yards of binding.

No. 841—Bloomer Dress. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 3-8 yards of 35-inch material with 1-2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our Large Fashion Magazine is 48 pages. In addition to new pattern styles for women and children, it 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).  
Wrap coin carefully.  
Address Pattern Department, The Examiner-Courier, 5736 Park Ave.

**72 PERSONS WATCH MISS GAYNOR RETIRE**  
Intimate Boudoir Scene in Latest Vehicle, "Adorable"

The average woman, preparing for bed, would come down with a spell of double jitters if she imagined one pair of alien eyes were watching her. Imagine then, the feelings of timid little Janet Gaynor, in an intimate boudoir scene for her latest Fox picture, "Adorable," with no less than 72 persons sitting on the sidelines! Thirty of the number were members of the orchestra, there were half a dozen cameramen, a dozen electricians, grips, carpenters, property men, the director and his assistants and a host of other of the back stage aides necessary to the making of an elaborate motion picture sequence.

Dr. James G. Potter, of MacVicar-Memorial Church did this newspaper the honor of a short visit on Wednesday.

Dr. W. E. Melle, who lately suffered a sudden attack of a severe illness, is convalescing rapidly, and is able to be about again.

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## What One Girl Wore



Sometimes it's difficult to trace the season-to-season changes in fashions. There is always something new. Each spring brings some fresh idea that somehow wasn't thought of before. Perhaps it's only a sleeve change, perhaps, a new color, or a new place for the waistline.

I don't think any of us will be able to dissociate this spring from the swagger coat. It's new, it's smart, and it's becoming to practically all of us. Perhaps that's why this latest arrival in the coat world seems to have become such a rage overnight.

The favored fabric for the swagger coat seemed at first to be either tweed or one of the lightweight mannish wools. Now it's being created in every variety of wool—and

last week we saw a stunning, swagger model developed in heavy silk crepe.

That's why today we picture for you an especially attractive and practical swagger coat that can be worn all summer with any of your light hued frocks. It's fashioned in a soft wool fabric in that new, very practical and very smart "string" color. The swagger lines are just a bit modified—so that the coat will

be equally becoming to miss or matron—and there is an adorably youthful sailor collar. The half sleeves are full to the elbow.

"Yeah," commented the flapper. "If you smart Alices would stop staring at girls with short skirts, we'd stop wearing them!"  
"Fine," exclaimed the Soph, "I'll spread the glad tidings."

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## Hidden Gold in Outremont & North End

Hidden treasure, totalling many thousands of dollars, is awaiting discovery in Outremont and the North End. It consists of the precious metals in trinkets, breast-pins, lavalliers and old rings that lie in jewel boxes, drawers and trunks in nearly every home in this community.

Owing to the increase in value of gold, it is in greater demand than ever before, and the price obtainable makes it worth while to turn what you have into dollars.

In days like these when individuals and the nation itself are sore pressed because of the scarcity of gold, and the standard of value has been increased, it is regrettable that so much of our people's wealth is thus prevented from circulating through the clogged channels of present day business. Full realization of this condition came some time ago with our tabulation of the magnitude of this frozen fortune. But like so many of our problems—this one lacked solution—and so—for many months it has lain, like the gold it concerned, buried, almost forgotten—until the other day we learned of an established Montreal firm who buy old gold with new cash, and pledge its return

to use as Canadian bullion. This concern is under the managing directorship of J. H. Smith, "Dominion Gold Buyers Co.", Room 302 Lindsay Bldg., 1118 St. Catherine St. West, Tel. LA. 5342, where all transactions are strictly confidential, all articles are bought for spot cash while you wait, you are under no obligation to sell and all gold is weighed and tested in your presence. We positively do not employ any door-to-door buyers. However, should you desire to sell in the privacy of your own home, our manager will call upon receipt of a phone message at LAncaster 5342. All gold purchased is sent to the Canadian mint to be refined. We know, from sources that only a newspaper can claim access to, that this firm are to be depended upon to give you honest value in good cash for your old treasures.

This editorial mention of the service that this concern are rendering the people of Outremont and the North End is the treasure map that should salvage our hidden treasure. But be sure of the name, "Dominion Gold Buyers Company," 1118 St. Catherine St. W. LA. 5342, Room 302, in the Lindsay Bldg.

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# TRIPLE TIE IS POSSIBLE IN NORTH BRANCH YMCA SOFTBALL LEAGUE IF VICTORIAS SUCCEED

Captains of Various Teams Are on Lookout for New Material—New Pitchers Needed to Bolster Up Certain Squads—Scheduled is Issued—Standing to Date.

Two weeks ago Tuesday saw the inaugural softball game of the North End "Y" Senior House Baseball League when the Leaders lost out to the peppy Royals led by Reg. Dawson by a three run margin. On Wednesday evening Station's Juvenile entry eked out a win over Ed. Holden's Antelopes, while on Thursday evening Haviland's Juniors romped through Geo. Struthers' Athletics to win by a wide margin. Victorias drew a bye for the week.

In the second week of play only two scheduled games were played, the other two being washed out by rain. On Tuesday Mason's Leaders again went down to defeat, this time to the Juveniles when they lost the game in a last inning rally made by their opponents. Wednesday evening saw Dawson's Royals come through handily to win over Ed. Holden's Antelopes, but not before a real struggle was staged in the preliminary innings.

In this third week of the league the Leaders opposed the Antelopes on Tuesday and the Athletics played the Juveniles on Wednesday, while tonight Juniors play the Royals and tomorrow night the Leaders meet the Victorias.

With the Royals and Juveniles leading the league with two wins and no losses, interest is pretty high this week around the Juveniles-Athletics game and the Royals-Junior tilt. It is possible that there may be a three cornered tie or even a four cornered tie if Victorias win both their games this week. All this, of course, depends on whether or not the Athletics trim the Juvenile entry and the Juniors the Royal outfit.

All the captains of teams are on the lookout for new players, especially pitchers, to help bolster up their team, so a welcome is extended to any of our members who may wish to sign up with a team this week.

The schedule follows:

- Thursday, June 1st -- Juniors vs Royals.
- Friday, June 2nd -- Victorias vs Leaders.
- Tuesday, June 6th -- Leaders vs Juniors.
- Wednesday, June 7th -- Royals vs Juveniles.
- Thursday, June 8th -- Antelopes vs Athletics.
- Friday, June 9th -- Victorias vs Juniors.
- Tuesday, June 13th -- Leaders vs Athletics.
- Wednesday, June 14th -- Royals vs Victorias.
- Thursday, June 15th -- Juniors vs Juveniles.
- Friday, June 16th -- Victorias vs Antelopes.

Tuesday, June 20th -- Victorias vs Juveniles.

Wednesday, June 21st -- Juniors vs Antelopes.

Thursday, June 22nd -- Athletics vs Royals.

Friday, June 23rd -- Athletics vs Victorias.

Standing	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Leaders	2	0	0	2
Antelopes	2	0	0	0
Athletics	1	0	1	0
Victorias	0	0	0	0
Juniors	1	1	0	2
Royals	2	2	0	4
Juveniles	2	2	0	4

## Heroine's Death

(Continued from page 2.)

sickness, and might even today be alive. But the gods who control the destinies of flivvers, willed otherwise.

When one has driven across hundreds of miles of desolate country without encountering a human being, one finds it difficult to realize that five or six feet of parking space can make very much difference to anyone. As far as we were concerned, we had merely stalled on the road once more. With ordinary luck we would be on our way again in a few minutes; and in an hour or two, would be engrossed in a huge meal, at Las Vegas.

The sharp whining cry of a locomotive whistle, brought us back to reality, and tumbled us out of our seats.

Before echo had died away, the locomotive appeared around the curve, coming at us like some huge, iron fist. With a crunching noise, it passed through our flivver, as easily as if through a paper hoop. Our flivver, camp equipment, and baggage, changed, as if by magic into a shower of atoms. Rosinante had reached the end of her sorrows.

An hour later, under the curious eyes of the passengers, we stepped off the train at Santa Fe.

That afternoon, while crossing the camping lot of our shrivelled hostess of the night before, we recognized the wheel marks of our faithful flivver, still fresh in the clay.

Some day we hope to return to that lonely spot in the New Mexican mountains and erect a monument to a heroine.

A Scot was journeying in the Holy Land, and, standing on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, he thought he would like to sail for an hour over its blue waters. Calling to a boatman, he asked: "How much will it cost me too take me out for sail?"

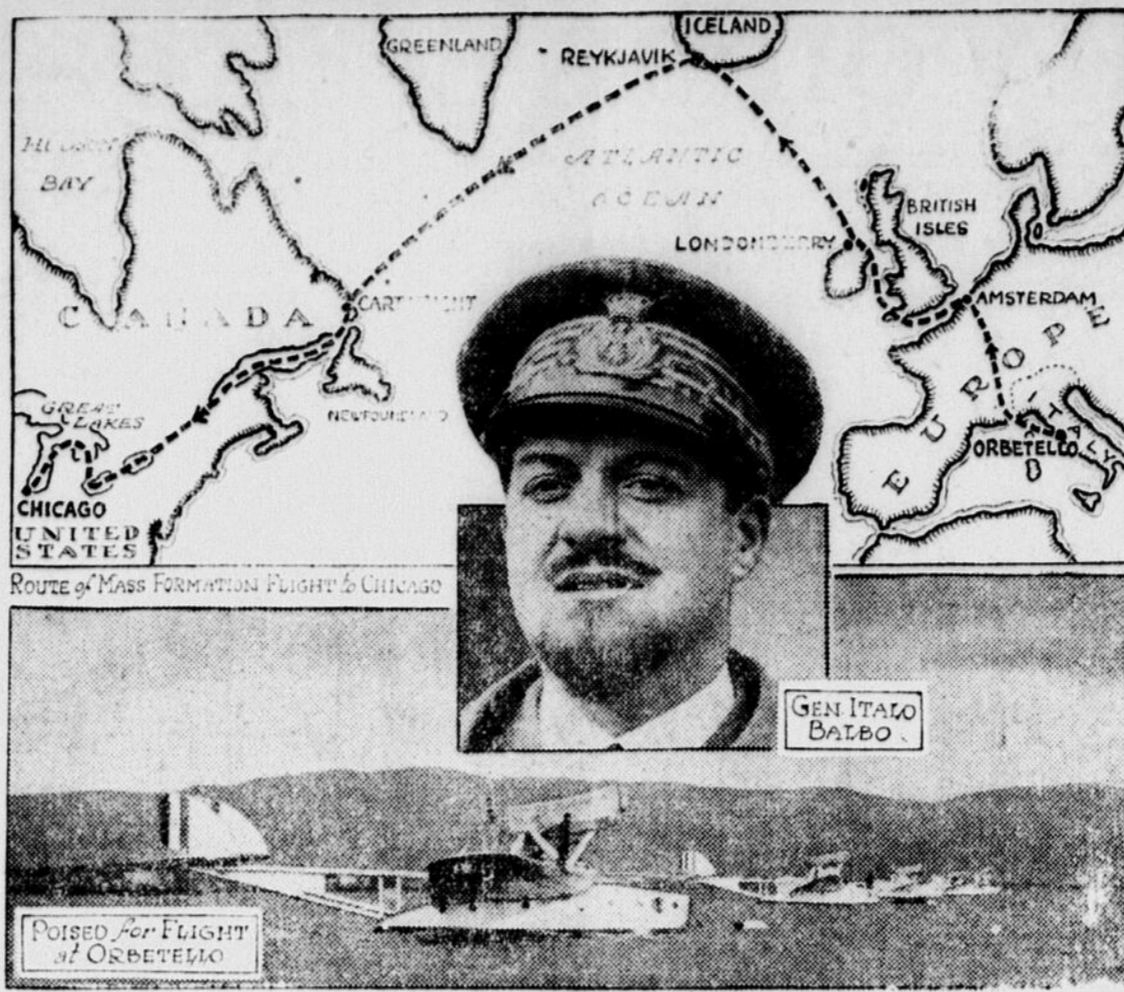
"Three and sixpence," said the boatman.

"Mon, I could get a boat for a sail at home for sixpence."

"Well, you know this is the Sea of Galilee; the Saviour walked on it you know."

"Well, it's nae wonder He walked when ye charge such prices," and he turned away.

## ITALY'S AIR ARMADA POISED FOR ATLANTIC HOP



With men and machines tuned to concert pitch, General Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister, is holding his flock of twenty-four seaplanes and their crews of nearly one hundred men in readiness at Orbetello, Italy, for the start of the great mass formation flight to Chicago. The flight is Premier Mussolini's tribute to the Century of Progress Exposition. The starting date for the take off was originally set for May 24, but weather conditions necessitated a postponement. Now, owing to ice conditions at the northern section of the route, the flight will probably be delayed until June 15 at the earliest. The route will take the roaring squadron from Orbetello to Amsterdam, Holland, thence to Londonderry, Ireland, whence it will make a sea hop to Reykjavik, Iceland. Refueling there, the armada will fly on to Cartwright, Labrador, thence to Quebec, Canada, and down the home stretch over the Great Lakes to Chicago.

## Y. M. H. A. NOTES

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following men were elected to the Board of Directors of the Y.M.H.A. at the Annual Meeting held on Monday, May 22nd:—Hon. President, Sol Kellert; President, H. E. Herschorn, Vice-President, S. L. Mendelsohn; Secretary, I. Diner; Treasurer, H. Bronfman; Directors:—Messrs. A. J. Alexander, J. B. Becker, J. H. Blumenstein, O. Faerman, Max Finestone, Gerald Goldwater, J. Hornstein, L. Jason, Ben Joseph, Zav Levinson, L. Lifshitz, S. L. Park, Dr. H. H. Pearson, C. N. Sommer, S. E. Schwisberg, A. N. Silver, B. Weinstein, H. S. Weiser.

The following men comprise the Board of Trustees:—to hold tenure until May 1934:—Messrs. J. Kellert, Felix Leopold, A. Levin, S. Levitt, Dr. Max Rabinovitch, Akd. Jos. Schubert, Geo. Salomon, Lyon Cohen, Capt. W. Sebag Montefiore, S. Robinson, A. M. Vineberg, Nathan Gordon, Samuel Hart, I. Stober, H. R. Cohen, Clarence Michaels, H. Tarsis, N. Deskin, I. Freedman,—to hold tenure until May 1935: Messrs. B. Aaron, Louis Adelstein, Peter Bercovitch, Jos. Cohen, L. M. Fingard, T. Glickman, S. W. Jacobs, Arthur Levin, S. Kellert, H. E. Herschorn, Michael Deskin, N. H. Friedman, Harry Gordon, N. S. Fineberg, A. H. Jassby. The following are some members who attended the annual meeting at the Y.M.H.A.

H. E. Herschorn, W. R. Friedman, I. Flanders, Capt. Montefiore, Sol Kellert, Louis Jason, J. B. Becker, S. L. Park, Dr. H. H. Pearson, H. J. Litwin, I. Diner, J. J. Elieson, Joe Rubin, Joe Horstein, Alex Silver, B. Weinstein, Clarence Talpis, Jack Klineberg, Sonny Marcovitch, Chas. Weisberg, A. Yancovitch, J. H. Blumenstein, L. L. Lifshitz, Dr. A. Friedman, Dr. L. S. Eidinger, Max Held, M. Deskin, M. Samuels, H. C. Sheffer, Max Finestone, J. B. Becker, M. Levitt, M. A. Brown, Lionel Coviensky, Zav Levinson, Sam

Rubin, Sol Pomerance, H. S. Weiser, Jos. Caplan, M. Booth, L. L. Gelfand, H. Noamtan, H. Azeff, S. Davine, Ald. Seigler, S. L. Mendelsohn, Jos. Hornstein.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

Harry Bronfman, Treasurer of the Y.M.H.A., submitted to the Annual Meeting of the Association, a financial statement showing a deficit of \$3,035.40. It was pointed out that this deficit was due entirely to the work which has been laid upon the Association as a result of unemployment, and that 790 members of the Association are operating on extension cards. H. E. Herschorn, President of the Association, in submitting his presidential address laid particular stress upon the turning of the financial tide and the possibility of clearing off accumulated debts of the Association in the fall campaign.

### CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

Parents who intend to keep their boys in the city this summer are urged to communicate directly with H. J. Halperin, Director of the Boys' Activities of the Y.M.H.A., to get full information about the complete program of the Urban Camp which will commence its fourth year in July. The program includes supervised play and sedentary educational recreation. The program is of great interest and the entire building of the Y.M.H.A. will be devoted to the youngsters for Urban Camp purposes during the summer.

### June Schedule of Special Meetings and Recreational Activities.

- Thurs. June 1st, Zionist Women's Meeting: Leib Jaffe, speaker.
- Sun. June 4th, Guards Closing Ceremonies (Playroom 8:30); Baseball, Seniors at St. Lambert; Intermediate Softball League; Monarch vs Aces.
- Mon. June 5th, Intermediate Senior League Game.
- Tues. June 6th, Baseball: Intermediates vs Leafs; Urban Camp Staff Meeting.
- Wed. June 7th, Baseball: Senior League Game; Boys' Advisory Committee Meeting.
- Sun. June 11th, Baseball: Seniors at Rousses Point; Intermediate Softball League, Balfour vs Aces.
- Tues. June 13th, Baseball: Intermediates vs Owls.
- Sun. June 18th, Intermediate Softball League Aces vs Menorahs.
- Mon. June 19th, Peretz School Concert.
- Tues. June 20th, Baseball Intermediates vs Harps.
- Thurs. June 22nd, Baseball: Intermediates vs St. Ann's.
- Sun. June 25th, Intermediate Softball League: Monarchs vs Balfours.
- Tues. June 27th, Baseball: Intermediates vs N.D.G.

A very meek young man went into a doctor's office and asked to see the doctor. A very authoritative nurse met him in the outer office and told him to go into the next room and remove his clothing. He objected but was quelled with a frigid stare, so waited in his nativity. Finally the doctor was ready to see him.

"And what's your trouble?" he asked gruffly.

"I—I came to see if your wife wanted to renew her subscription to College Humor," was the quavering reply.

## Batting Mark Aim of Frisco "Freak Hitter"

A "Freak Hitter, is making history in the Pacific Coast League.

A big outfielder from the Texas wastelands, Oscar Eckhardt, of the San Francisco Missions today is belting the horsehide at a .470 clip, seeking his third successive batting crown in the loop—and a new record.

No player in the Pacific Coast League which dates its history back to 1903, has ever led the circuit swatsmen for three successive seasons.

In between trips to the majors, first with the Detroit Tigers and later with the Boston Braves, Eckhardt led the league with .369 in 1931 and .371 in 1932.

Only two other players have topped the league hitters for two seasons. They were Smead Jolley, the former San Francisco outfielder now with the Boston Red Sox, and Earl Sheely, the ex-Chicago White Sox, Salt Lake City and San Francisco pastimer.

Eckhardt is known as a "freak hitter" because he likes to swing at bad balls—bad balls which he

convert into safe bingles. Although a lefthand hitter, Eckhardt usually drops his drives into left field, a disturbing performance to the puzzled outfielders.

Eckhardt's one fault is this awkward fielding. His play in the outer garden is done with an extreme lack of grace. But Eckhardt's followers point out that many outfielders who rank as stars make more errors than the Mission slugger.

Eckhardt's hitting is one of the few things that San Francisco fans have to rejoice about this season. Both the Missions and the San Francisco are in the second division with little hope, at this writing, of soaring toward first place.

The Seals, once the best team outside of the major league, are deep in the cellars. Their ragged play is a sad recollection to the fans who remember the number of first class performers who played here in yesterday.

It's a sad day for San Francisco fans except Eckhardt, the "freak hitter."

## Damon and Pythias of Diamond Are Dan Howley and Lew Blue

The return of Luzerne Atwell Blue to the Toronto Leafs rekindles an admiration and friendship that has existed between the first sacker and Manager Dan Howley for years, and the reunion should be a happy and profitable one for both parties.

Dapper Dan, who loves a fighter who will stand up for himself, was "sold" on Lu several years ago during a drug store episode in a Chicago hotel when both were on the payroll of the Detroit Tigers.

Howley and Blue had stepped up to the soda fountain for a quencher. Lu didn't get what he ordered and took it up with the soda jerker. "That's what you ordered," retorted his ribs in the white coat.

"Are you going to take that from that squirt?" asked Howley.

"I should say not," replied Blue, who invaded the sacred precincts back of the counter, collared the young man in charge and gave him a good lesson in contradicting his customers.

It made a great hit with Howley, who acquired Blue for the St. Louis Browns when he became manager of Phil Ball's American League entry.

Blue did some great hustling for Dapper Dan, and in 1928 helped him land his Browns in third place, after they had been consigned to the nether-regions by the prophets.

St. Louis pitchers always swore by Blue in helping them out on plays where the hurlers might have to cover the bag. When a ball was hit to Blue, he seemed to know instinctively whether he could make it to the bag without the aid of the pitcher.

He would flag them with an up-turned mitt, and whenever the pitchers got that sign, they'd halt their dash to fist. They knew Lu would carry the ball there ahead of the runner. He never missed. And on the other hand, if they were flagged, they knew they'd have to be there for his toss.

152 BERNARD W.

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### Rain or Shine in the sport whirl

By Vincent Lunny

Earl Roche is destined to traverse the blue-line of hockey stardom. That's the opinion of Sylvio Mantha, star of the crimson tide of Les Canadiens. The elder Mantha is a gentleman who diligently studies the individual members of his opposition. His opinions carry weight. Mantha believes that Roche has all the qualifications. The line of Roche-Cox-Roche was a decided threat on the Senator squad towards the end of last season. Mantha took time off at the race track the other day to discuss the former Maroon. Roche has a natural aptitude for hockey; can display bewildering speed, and engineer a versatile attack. He is a consistent backchecker and according to Les Canadiens' defence-stalwart that's an important item. Verbally, Mantha mapped out a path to stardom for Earle, said he'd commence the trip next winter, and named his brother, Desse as a travelling companion.

Already desultory firing of hockey talk is flashing over the sport trenches. Marty Burke is mentioned as a Maroon prospect. The acquisition of the former Canadian would aid the Maroon cause considerably. The defence needs bolstering, Nobel won't be a tangible asset next year. Any calendar will reveal that his hockey days are numbered. The experts predict many goals from the potent blade of Lorne Duguid. Rangers may dispose of Dillion, who scaled the heights of fame in the Cup Series. Rumor still persists that Hainsworth has played his last game with Canadiens. However, it's a far cry from June baseball to November hockey, anything can happen, something will happen.

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