

Sidelights On Current Events

- Shriners Convention
- Big Railway Problem
- New Long Skirts
- Tennis Appointments
- Canadian Currency
- Best Money Value
- Federal Reserve Decision

By Brodie Snyder

One of the biggest transportation problems ever undertaken, is to be provided by the convention of the Shriners at Toronto in June. Besides the fifty thousand nobles to be present, it is expected that upwards of 150,000 others will be present to view the pageants. The responsibility of handling this huge inrush rests principally with our two railway systems, with the Canada Steamship Lines also playing an important part. The manner in which the problem is being tackled is told in a highly interesting manner in the current number of MacLean's by W. J. Moffat, Chairman of the Railways Committee for the Convention.

Ten thousand visitors will be housed in a city of sleeping cars provided by the Canadian National, while a number almost that great will be taken care of by the Canadian Pacific. Building these cities is no light task for the railway engineers. The outlay in each case will approximate \$100,000, considerable extra trackage being laid to meet the increased demand. Each city will have its "town hall" where administrative headquarters will be placed. Police, and other services will be provided, just as in a real town.

More than one hundred special trains will enter the terminals at Toronto before the convention, and will have to be despatched again when the convention is concluded. There will also be several trains of horses for the mounted patrols. The railways will be required to handle more than one special train per hour for the three days preceding the convention, shunt it into place, unload it, and store the extra cars at yards in various cities within convenient reach of Toronto. This will be undertaken in addition to the regular schedule of some 250 trains in and out of Toronto. More than one hundred and twelve million dollars is represented in the railway equipment to be stored at Toronto.

Temples in cities on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes will journey to Toronto by boat and live aboard the vessels, docked in Toronto's harbour, during the convention. Four thousand will make their homes on some of the lake boats of the Canada Steamship Lines.

The 350 acres and 100 permanent buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition will be transformed into a city that might well have been torn from the pages of the Arabian Nights. Minarets and Prayer towers, caravans and cases, Arab villages, and desert fortresses—miniatures of the Orient, reproduced with fidelity to every detail—will arise on the grounds almost overnight. Seating accommodation will be provided for 75,000 people, all of whom will be given a point of vantage to see the daily grand pageants, competitions between mounted and foot patrols, and other uniformed sections of the temples.

The chief feature of the convention will be the inauguration of an effort to build a platform of lasting international character. The Shriners will ally themselves with the world peace movement. The moral effect of 650,000 leading citizens of both nations, definitely align themselves with the world peace movement. The moral effect of 650,000 leading citizens of both nations identified with the order, throwing their influence behind the peace program, cannot but be enormous.

Women don't like the new long skirts, long gloves, and long hair. A New York actress writes an article of protest on the subject in a magazine of wide circulation. Woman's emancipation is no sooner complete, sartorially speaking, than she is compelled to get back into captivity, at the decree of a Paris designer. Women won't like it at first, but few will hold out for long, because women would sooner be considered stupid than old-fashioned.

Some queer things originate in Toronto, but possibly none has been queerer than the decision of the Canadian Davis Cup selection committee in naming Wright and Nunn members of the Canadian team without

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Model City

INCLUDING THE DISTRICTS OF
Outremont

North End

VOL. II. No. 16.

MONTREAL, APRIL 17, 1930.

Price Two Cents

Y.M.H.A. AND N.B.Y.M.C.A. POOLS WILL BE OPEN FOR SWIMMING TUITION OF NORTHERNDERS

"Learn To Swim" Campaign: Approved By Local Organization Who Throw Open the Doors Regardless of Creed or Nationality—Safety Assured—Competent Instructors Will Be In Charge.

The youth of Outremont will be well represented along with the boys and girls of the rest of the metropolis in the forthcoming swimming campaign, as facilities have been provided in the North Branch Y.M.C.A. and in the Y.M.H.A. to look after the future Canadian citizens who are residents of this district.

It is anticipated that over three thousand non-swimmers among the school children of all classes will enroll throughout the island, and sixteen pools will be used for instructional purposes. All tuition and guidance furnished during the campaign will be provided free of cost to the swimmers, regardless of sex, race, or creed.

Nine private pools and seven public pools will be offered in order that a start may be made on a phase of public education which has hitherto been neglected, and among those who are cooperating to make this campaign successful are the Canadian Swimming Coaches' Association, the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, the Recreation Department of the City of Montreal, and the Parks and Playgrounds Association.

Safety Assured
The method of registration features contact between the home, the supervisor of the pool and the child, so that every safety is assured, together with proper supervision. Realizing the importance of organized

swimming instruction as a necessary part of physical education, many schools are including land drill in life saving and resuscitation as a part of their physical education curriculum.

The toll of drowning accidents is mounting higher each year, and it is hoped to counteract this by a determined effort to teach these future citizens the art of swimming and life saving. It will also serve the purpose of popularizing and establishing recreational centres after the conclusion of the school term.

The benefits resulting from teaching these children to swim are obvious. Every week end during the summer months, newspapers carry numerous articles telling of the drowning accidents which occur in all manner of places, and in the majority of these cases these accidents would not have occurred if the victims had been able to swim, even if only for a few moments, giving the rescuers a chance to reach them.

The opportunity of having the most expert instruction available is not one that should be lightly passed up; true, many people learn without assistance, or with the advice and help of others who have already learned, but it is practically impossible to acquire the finely coordinated movements of the expert swimmer without the instruction of one who has made it a specialty, and who is equipped by training to do so.

trial. From this distance it looks like just another example of the generous impartiality for which Toronto has always been noted. Possibly the best team that could be recruited from Canadian players at the present time would be composed of Wright, Crocker and Rainville; but all these are from Quebec, and the selection committee is, mostly, from Ontario. The one sure way of getting a Toronto man on the team was to appoint one without trial.

Canadians will welcome the decision of the Federal Reserve Board of the United States to accept Canadian currency at par at all of its branches. The natural outcome of this decision will be that, in time, American hotels, theatres, and merchants, will also accept our money at par.

It was disconcerting for a Canadian to have his money handed back to him by American merchants any time the Canadian dollar was quoted at a premium in New York—the most valuable money in the world. American money changers, in many cases, charged usurious rates for changing Canadian money into their own, which actually was worth less.

Even the bell hops were not above refusing a Canadian quarter. Hand one to a bell boy, and he would return it to you. Tell him it was worth more than that of the United States—that it had a larger percentage of silver in it than an American quarter—and he would reply, "Maybe so, but it ain't marked the right way."

PERSONNEL OF CITY COUNCIL REMAINS SAME

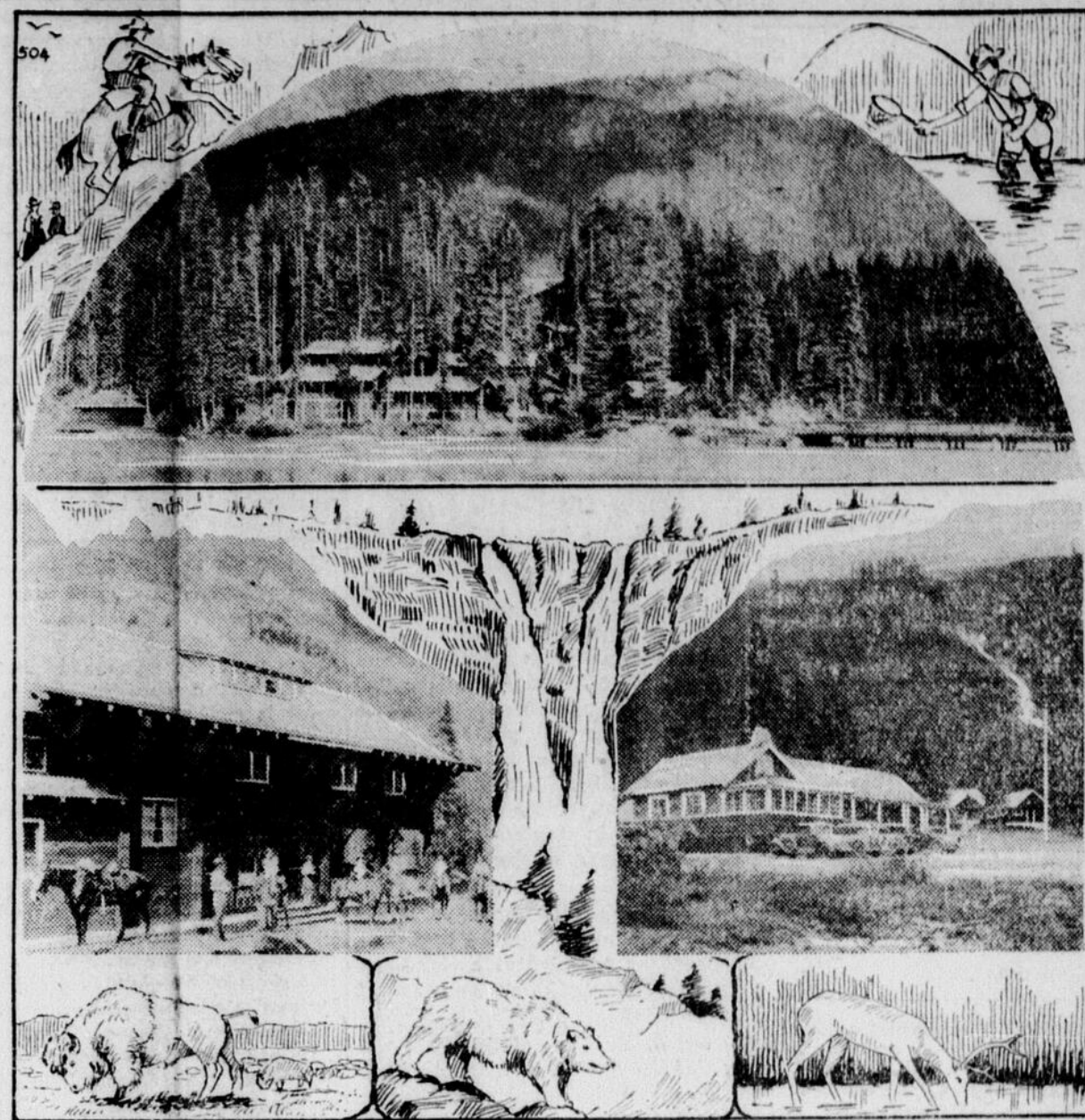
Three members of the Outremont City Council, Ald. Ernest Pitt, west, Ald. A. J. Gillett, north, and Ald. A. Grothe, south, whose terms expired this year have been re-elected by acclamation. City Clerk E. T. Thompson acted as returning officer, while Alderman Gravel, Bourassa, Grothe, and Gillett were present.

All three aldermen have previously served their wards in the council, Ald. Pitt having already served two terms, and is beginning on his third. Ald. Grothe is beginning his fifth year in the civic service, and Ald. Gillett now begins his second term.

Those interested in the election were present in the council chamber, and after having made their notice of entry awaited the stroke of ten o'clock, at which time, in accordance with provincial law, the election officer pronounced the three candidates re-elected.

The first meeting of the "new" council took place last night, with exactly the same personnel as there has been during the past year.

BUNGALOW CAMPING IN ROCKIES



Spring is here, according to the calendar, though you may not otherwise have noticed it, and with the spring the thought of vacation begins to gather strength. In another month or six weeks the bungalow camps of the Rockies, famous the world over for their beauty, will have opened again for the season. Outstanding among them are the Lake O'Hara Bungalow camp (lower left), just behind Lake Louise; Yoho camp (lower right), under the roar of the Tokkawk Falls; and Emerald Lake chalet (upper), by

many considered to be the gem of the Rockies, although artists and others will often contend that Lake O'Hara is a close rival. Stays at reasonable cost may be made in any or all three of these camps, since they are not very far from one another and are easily accessible. As a by no means minor part of the lure of these camps there is the attraction of trail riding on trained, sure-footed mountain cayuses over mountain passes through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Centre inset are the famous Twin Falls near the Yoho Camp.

Mother and Daughter Held Successful Gathering

A very successful "mother and daughter evening" was held recently in the Fairmount-St. Giles United Church parlor under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. The program was in charge of the Young Women's Auxiliary. They demonstrated to the full their ability to carry on Missionary enterprises after the present day leaders have retired from the scene of missionary activity.

Miss Isabel Tarlton, president of the Young Women's Auxiliary took the chair after the opening exercises. Among those taking part were Miss Irene Burrell, who discussed the question as to whether a Home Church could succeed if it failed to uphold the cause of missions in its Christian work. Miss Chris. Rorke discussed the outstanding features of the Study Book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." Miss Dorothy Flower told in a very convincing manner "why we should read the Missionary Monthly" thereby gaining new subscribers.

Miss Norah Rorke asked the question "In working for the missionary cause who receives the most benefit, the Home Worker or the Missionary, and answered it to the satisfaction of the meeting.

GYM EXHIBIT HUGE SUCCESS

The Annual Demonstration of Physical Training given by the boys of the Guy Drummond School took place last night before a Gym that was packed with admiring parents and friends. The Demonstration was a huge success the participants receiving repeated applause.

The success of the event may be attributed to the splendid coaching and organizing ability of the Physical Director Mr. H. C. Brennan and the kindly co-operation of Principal McPhee.

The program was as follows: Mass Introduction; Rhythmic Interpretations, Grade II; Indian Dance, Grade III; Striking Dumbbell Drill, Grade VI; Flag Formations, Grade IV; Callisthenic Drill, Grade V; Exhibition Box Work, Grade VII; Marching, VII; Frechand Callisthenics VII; Pyramids, VII. God Save the King.

CHURCH BLDG. NEARLY READY

Fair-St. Giles Expect to Open New Church Shortly

Work is going ahead rapidly on the new Fairmount-St. Giles Church on Bernard Avenue, but unfortunately it will not be possible to hold the Easter services in the church proper as was planned. Upon its completion, it will be one of the most beautiful in the city, the interior decorations being similar to those of St. Bartholomew's in New York City.

Church services and Sunday School services are being held in the other part of the edifice, which has already been finished, and it is believed that the building will be entirely completed within a few weeks.

ENROLLING MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT



Miss Alice Conway (left), a young Catholic woman who is a regional director of the Girl Scouts of America, enrolls Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of Porto Rico, in the organization. The picture was taken in Porto Rico, where Miss Conway has been engaged in extending the activities of the Girl Scouts among Catholic girls of the island.

PRESENTATIONS AT STRATHCONA GYM EXHIBIT

Misses Larocque and Crombie Recipient of Flowers

TROPHIES AWARDED

Scholars Gave Splendid Exhibition of Calisthenics

A large and appreciative audience was presented at the Spring Gymnasium Exhibition of the Girls' Physical Training Department, Strathcona Academy, Outremont. Several hundred pupils, ranging in size and age from tiny youngsters in the lower grades to tall and graceful seniors.

The lengthy program began with simple group games contributed by the girls of the junior department, followed by rhythmic exercises by slightly larger girls. This was succeeded by a day's order and simple apparatus work, also by juniors.

The voluntary class next staged apparatus work in a way which evoked much applause from the audience, by reason of the grace and smoothness with which the various, and at times difficult movements were carried out.

Club swinging exercises and fancy marching succeeded the apparatus work, and both of these items showed that skill and ease which only comes of careful training and hard preparation.

The voluntary class again came on the floor and this time delighted the audience with various movements on the ropes and with tumbling. This last item provided a comic interlude, and the audience was greatly amused by the clownish antics of the young gymnasts.

The second half of the most interesting program consisted entirely of dances. These dances varied from the prim propriety of an old fashioned dance in delightful costumes to a desperate scene on some Pirate Ship with a score of fair buccaneers charming the on-lookers.

Other dances included a jumping-jack troupe in a riot of colors; a brilliant exhibition of tap dancing called "7-come-11" and featuring a "darky" cast; and a Russian dance, this last by selected pupils.

At the conclusion of the display trophies for various athletic and gymnastic triumphs were given out, and presentations of flowers were made to Miss F. Larocque, Physical Director, and Miss Crombie, Pianist.

The trophies awarded included: The Public School Inter-Class Gymnastic Cup, won by Grade V; The High School Inter-Class Basketball Cup, won by Grade 9 G; The Senior Badminton Championship, — Singles, L. Bell; Doubles, H. Simon, and S. Aronovitch. School Crests were given to members of the Junior and Senior Basketball teams.

Mr. John F. Roy was chairman, while Mr. W. A. Walsh, Principal, and Messrs. J. H. A. Tucker, and W. P. Collins, Trustees, were also present.

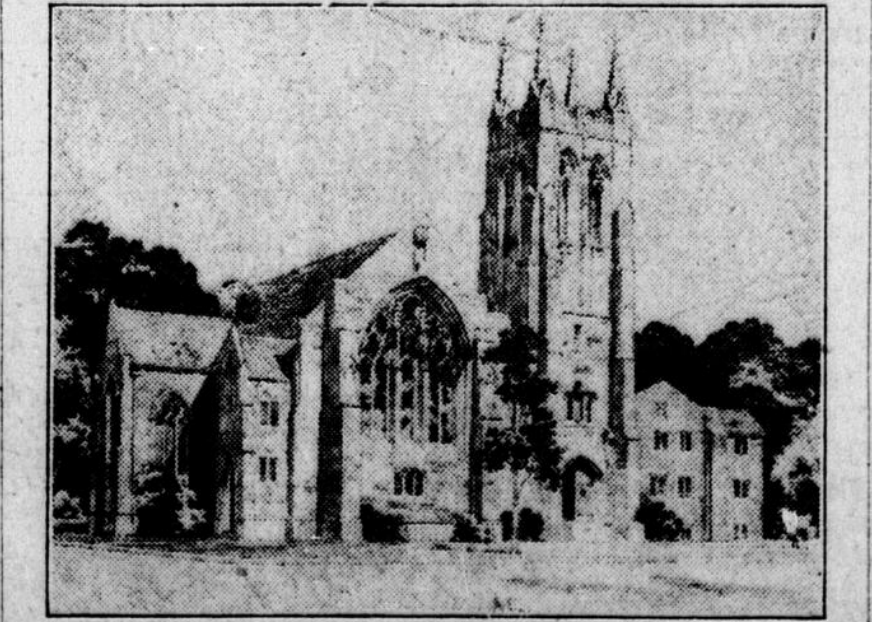
CANDLE SETS FLAT ABLAZE

Fire Results From Fall of Candle

The Outremont fire department was called out at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning to the home of D. Isaacson, 5843 Durocher Avenue, where fire broke out in a bedroom of the house. It is believed that the fire started by the fall of a burning candle, which ignited a runner on the dressing table. The blaze was extinguished before any great damage was done.

Three grass fires occurred last week, of such a nature that the apparatus was called out. The first was on Wednesday, at the corner of Pratt Avenue and Ducharme, and others occurred during the latter part of the week. On Thursday the department was called to extinguish a rubbish fire on Davaar Avenue, which was put out without difficulty.

NEW CHURCH OPENED LAST SUNDAY



The Westmount Park-Melville Church was formally opened last Sunday by Mayor Hogg. Rev. Jas. Clarke, addressed the gathering.

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TIME TO TAKE ACTION

There is a very real need that in all parts of Canada there should be such a re-statement of war facts as Lieut.-Col. Drew gave to the Canadian Club and the Military Institute of Edmonton on Monday. Canadian listeners to United States broadcasting, and Canadian readers of United States newspapers and magazines are, and have been for years, subjected to a "drum fire" of propaganda that is designed to magnify the part played by the republic in that struggle and to correspondingly minimize the part played by Canada, Great Britain, and the British Empire. There have as yet been few efforts to offset this persistent flood of misrepresentation. Canadians generally, being fairly well informed as to the record of the war, have assumed that little damage could be done to Canadian opinion or sentiment by this impouring of fiction so obviously out of line with the truth.

But a generation of Canadians have now grown up who were children when the war was being fought, and who must get their impressions as to who fought it and how it was won from what they are told by other people. This is the Canadian audience to whom the imaginative broadcasters and magazine writers south of the boundary are addressing their romantic tales. That materially alters the situation. The Canadian public cannot afford to longer ignore this systematic, deliberate and unceasing attempt to discredit the sacrifices and the achievements of the British nations during the four years of horror. It is time that means were taken to instruct young Canadians in the facts as to what their countrymen and their kinsmen did in that time of testing. Speeches such as that of Colonel Drew will help to stir up public opinion to demand that our schools and universities shall teach the history of the great war in sufficient detail to fortify the Canadians of tomorrow against this campaign of belittlement.

The Week's Sunday School Lesson

Specially Prepared for the Examiner by the Press Pulpit

Lesson for April 20, 1930
JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS
Matthew 18:21-35

Golden Text—"Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors."—Matthew 6:12.

The whole idea of forgiving offences is difficult for us to conceive, so difficult that we frequently dismiss it as impossible and practical. Forgiving is quite foreign to the life philosophy of non-Christian practice. It is considered "weak" not to take vengeance.

First of all we must take Jesus in earnest about this. We cannot really make much headway as Christians forgiveness is and have made some until we at least understand what little start in that direction. There is nothing that will contribute quite so much to our peace of mind, our happiness, and our soundness of judgment as a generous and forgiving frame of mind.

We are living in a society that is imperfect. Not very many persons are truly adult and balanced in mind even if they are old in years. Most of us do childish and foolish things. Some persons about us seem harassed with fears of one kind or another. The merchant fears for his market, the musician fears that he may be slighted, the college youth fears that he may not be popular, or that he may get "plucked," the professor fears that his department will not get due notice, the foreman fears that the job will not be finished on time, and the laborer fears that he may lose his job. This fear is a bogey in some cases. In other cases it is too real to be discounted. But in any case we are fear driven. And it is when persons are in fear that they act selfishly, hastily and unjustly. It is not very often for sheer pleasure one person offends another. The offense grows out of the situation in which we live. All of our us are sensitive, and all of us are imperfect. This is the sort of world we live in. If we expect to go along very far without injury from someone, we are foolish, very foolish indeed.

Besides fear, there are other things which promote injury and offense—selfish passion, cruel instincts, ignorance, and many more unpleasant attributes of human nature. Injuries are bound to come. How then shall we meet them? What are we going to do about them? Jesus has set us the way to manage a life in this world is to forgive our enemies.

Peter asked if there was any limit to forgiveness. That is the basic meaning of the question in the first verse of our lesson text. Jesus' answer was that there is no limit to forgiveness. It must go on indefinitely. It is an attitude, and of course we should not try to measure forgiveness on an arithmetical basis. That is hardly forgiveness at all, it

is rather a kind of deferred vengeance.

Jesus endeavors to make clear the truth of forgiveness and its independence of the quantitative element by telling a pointed story. It is founded on a familiarity with absolute monarchy. The tyrant must have officers, "servants to collect and disburse his revenue." One of these banker servants has mismanaged, or embezzled or lost an appalling amount, ten million dollars. The king directs that the law shall take its course, which was that he and his family be sold as slaves. The culprit is defenseless and throws himself on his creditor's mercy. Mercy is granted. He is given time to readjust affairs and make payment. Soon the situation is reversed. The forgiven man is himself a creditor for an amount of about seventeen dollars. He in turn, is appealed to for mercy but will grant none. He cruelly demands instant payment or punishment. The result is that his king hears and thus learns that his own mercy was not appreciated. The outcome is that the man's parole is cancelled and he suffers from his own baseness.

Parables are like poems. They must not be handled like legal documents. The meaning of all this is that we ourselves are guilty of far more sin than is ever done to us. Let anyone of us consider how far short we come of measuring up to the Beatitude standard, and the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. We are just that much open to punishment by the God who made us and expects us to behave like sons and daughters. In comparison with our lack in this sense, how trivial is the injury done us and from which we allow ourselves to suffer. A change of attitude will mean a new prospective. It almost looks as if humility before God was the prerequisite of the forgiving mind. We must somehow become conscious of our own shortcomings before we will have the right attitude toward the lapses of others. In the end we will discover

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EASTER SERVICES
Sun. 20 April
Rev. Dr. Potter will give
The Easter Messages 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Anthems and Choruses By the Choir
Under Leadership of Mr. Percy M. French
Everybody Welcome

SUNRISE PRAISE SERVICE AT TEMPLE BAPTIST

A Sunrise Praise Service will be held on Sunday morning at 6.45 in the Temple Baptist Church, corner Bernard and Durocher Avenues under the auspices of the Montreal Christian Endeavour Union. The Rev. J. W. Clarke, M.C. of Melville-Park Church will be the speaker.

FAITHFUL DOG WATCHES OVER DEAD MASTER

Randall K. Brown Found Frozen to Death Near Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va.—Randall K. Brown, a prominent farmer, who lives about thirteen miles south of Front Royal was found frozen to death.

The body was found in a lane about six hundred yards from his home and his dog was standing guard over him. The animal had torn off nearly all of the man's clothing in an effort to drag him to his home. The dog didn't want any one to come near him.

Brown was about 40 years old and had gone to a neighbor's to help administer medicine to a sick horse and was walking to his home several miles away.

Dr. D. M. Kippis of this place was called and made a thorough examination of the body and could find no trace of foul play. He said that death was caused to exposure and cold. An inquest was deemed unnecessary.

Should Season Iron Pots Before Using

When preparing iron cooking utensils for use for the first time, it is essential that the anti-rust or lacquer coating be removed before the utensils are used. Thoroughly scour the inside of utensil and cover with powdered cleanser moistened with hot water (steel brush and gritty scouring material will give quicker results). Wash in hot soapy water, rinse in clear hot water, dry and place utensil over low fire until heated.

Cut into bits a liberal quantity of fat and allow to simmer without burning for several hours. (Use unsalted fats such as pork fats, mutton fats, beef fats, etc.). Every fifteen minutes during simmering process, grease inside surface above grease line.

The inside surface of the cast iron cover is not polished like the inside of that there can be simply no limit to forgiveness.

One other point must be considered. Are we to assume that God will turn vengeful if we are unforgiving? No; but the law which has been suspended in our favor will once more inevitably operate. We will be removing by our unrelenting attitude that which protected us when we needed protection. Put in other and more spiritual terms, the fact is that a cruel and unforgiving man cannot at all know the forgiveness of God. He cannot understand love. The door of his heart is barred against the saving entrance of love, which alone can cast out fear. He has punished himself. A Christian must go on forgiving his enemy until all the bitterness has evaporated out of his own heart, and a generous heart is a poor bookkeeper for love knows no mathematics. On the other hand a grudge is the heaviest load that any man or institution can carry. The greatest burden of some churches is an accumulation of treasured grievances.

FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES

The United Church of Canada
Assembly Hall New Church Building
corner of Bernard and Stuart Avenues.
Outreant Associate Ministers
Rev. J. R. Dobson, D.D., Rev. J. P. MacFarlane

Sunday, April 20th
Special Easter Services
11.00 a.m.—Rev. J. P. MacFarlane. Subject: "He Is Risen".
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Dobson. Subject: "At The Tomb of Lazarus".
Special Easter Music, in Anthems, Solos, and Hymns
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S.S. and Bible Classes at 3 o'clock; the usual meetings during the week
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'Spring Fever' is Unnecessary If the Winter Diet is Correct

There is still a strong belief in many minds that a person must feel more or less "run down" in the spring, that poisons of some kind accumulate in the system during the winter, and that the blood becomes "thick". This belief grew out of the experience of our ancestors who noticed that at the end of the winter nearly everyone felt less well than he did at other seasons of the year.

But in the light of modern discovery we know now that no normally healthy person should suffer from that physical depression once popularly called "spring fever." Scientists have observed that where whole districts or communities show a low health average in the spring, something is wrong with the winter diet of the people, and usually that fault can be traced to the lack of fresh raw fruits and vegetables.

If such a condition is possible in our day, even in a few rural communities, is it any wonder that our grandparents, knowing nothing of the laws of nutrition and forced to exist on what

the cooking utensil, consequently it requires additional scouring and special attention in seasoning. After cleaning as above, place it, under side up, over a low fire and simmer grease in it. Be sure the edge on the cover is scoured and greased.

After thorough seasoning has been accomplished, pour out remaining grease, clean with tissue paper or cloth and utensil is ready for use.

The first few times iron utensils are used it is best to grease the inside surface and the cover and also when through using; after washing and drying thoroughly place them on a warm stove and grease. If ware shows rust signs or discolors food after being used, repeat seasoning process after removing all traces of rust.

Do not resour the cooking surface of utensils after seasoning has been accomplished.

Do not put cover on utensil when not in use. A closely covered iron utensil will gather moisture or sweat, and is liable to rust.

Iron utensils should be brought to cooking temperature gradually to allow for equal expansion over entire surface. A sudden change in temperature is liable to cause breakage. This applies especially to flatware, frying pans and waffle irons.

Iron utensils when properly seasoned will last for several generations, becoming better the longer they are used.

In all religions there has been a vicious tendency to turn moral principles into ceremonial customs.—Dr. Percy Dearmer.

they could get—meat, potatoes, white flour and canned goods—should have felt the need of a "tonic" in the spring?

During the past fifteen years some new and vital facts have been discovered about both fruits and vegetables which are of great importance to health. These facts are especially valuable to people who live in parts of the country where fruits and vegetables are difficult to get during the winter.

In such places, what one knows about the special qualities of fruits and of certain succulent vegetables may determine whether one will be sick or well during the colder parts of the year.

For several years it has been known that the reason why some infants have scurvy is that they do not get in their food enough of the substance called vitamin C. This substance is found in abundance mainly in fresh, unheated vegetables and fruits. It is most common in those which are succulent or juicy.

Adults should have this important vitamin, too, if they are to remain in good health. Such dry foods as the cereal grains, peas, beans, dried fruits, dried meats, most canned foods which have been thoroughly cooked, are not good sources from which to get it.

Scurvy is prevented and promptly cured in its early stages by eating fresh, raw fruits or succulent vegetables which contain vitamin C.

There is a very great difference in the amount of the vitamins in different fruits. The citrus fruit are richest in it. Among these the lemon ranks first, and its widespread use in such ways as lemonade, with fish, in tea and in cookery is to be commended.

Lemon contains too much acid to be suitable for babies or young children.

Orange juice is best for them and is now recommended by physicians wherever the fruit can be obtained. Tomato juice is the other best source of the vitamin C for infants. There is no preference between orange and tomato juice and you can safely choose the one which you can get most conveniently. Grapefruit is also a good source of the vitamin C, but, like lemons, is suitable only for older children and adults.

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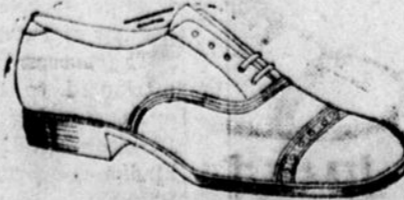
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Report Pleasing In All Public Grades

GOOD AVERAGE

Percentage Shows Scholars Well Up At Easter Holidays

The Monthly Reports for the Public School Grades of Strathcona Academy and the Guy Drummond and Alfred Joyce Schools have just been issued and it is pleasing to note that as the end of the term approaches the pupils are maintaining the same high averages as prevailed in previous months.

Below are the three first ranking pupils in each grade.

Alfred Joyce School

VII. B.—Louis Erdilofsky, Julius Wolfe, Michael Levine.

VII. G.—Effie Astbury, Helen Muir, Elsie Salomons.

VI. B.—Jack Hart, Douglas Short, James Acland.

VI. G.—Vera Hudspeth, Miriam Myerson, Reta Brown.

V. B.—George Flower, Boris Levine, Billy Fitchett.

V. G.—Lorna Graham, Phyllis Salomons, Frances Rubenstein.

IV. B.—Eric Garret, Bernard Roll, Paul Redwood, Abie Pinsky.

IV. G.—Phyllis Buckingham, Bella Turkenik, Muriel Keith.

III. B.—John Root, Alan Seidel, Gordon Rozand.

III. G.—Victoria Patton, Marion Boyle, Evelyn Krasovitsky.

II. B.—James Keith, Leon Kirschenbaum, Adam Semegen.

II. G.—Rueith Cairns, Sylvia Salzman, Shirley Marshall.

Strathcona Public School

VIII. B.—John Struthers, Sheila Owers, Milton Kanter.

V. M.—Patricia Lipsett, Dorothy Pugh, Kathleen Mann.

IV. M.—Robert Carter, Stuart Cookfield, William Stevens.

III. M.—Louise MacBride, Blanche Michlin, Boris Garmaise.

II. M.—Kay McCormack, Jacqueline Fontaine, Mitchell Leone.

Guy Drummond School

VII. B.—Jack Raich, Abraham Malen, Hugh Watson.

VII. G.—Eileen Kingsley, Gwendolyn Berry, Sheila MacFarlane.

VII. M.—Arnold Isenman, Noreen Patterson, Evelyn Eibel.

VI. B.—Hayden Bryant, Alan Lambert, Kenneth Pickford.

VI. G.—Betty Wesley, Marcia Michlin, Jean MacLeod.

VI. M.—Eleanor Levinoff, Daisy Roberts, Reuben Silver.

V. B.—Fisher Holt, Alvin Guttman, Foster White.

V. G.—Elsbeth Smart, Muriel Tait, Evelyn Michael.

V. M.—Fay Gilbert, Susie Affler, Betty Weatherley.

IV. B.—John Dell, Jack Pickford, Louis Fitch.

IV. G.—Dorothy Levitt, Lillian Fainer, Lillian Kostiner.

IV. M.—Hilman Hanson, Mildred Heller, Eleanor Singer.

III. B.—Esmond Goldman, Ellery Duncan, Harold Rosenbaum, Gordon Templeton.

III. G.—Madge Weatherley, Dorothy Goldstein, Geraldine Phaneuf.

III. M.—Ileen Wray, Aileen Solloway, Margaret Anderson.

II. B.—Stuart Ruthledge, Kenneth Patterson, Samuel Levinoff.

II. G.—Irwin Groom, Arthur Levine, John Corbett, Duncan McAlpine.

II. M.—Hilda Harvey, Ethel Waterman, Rosabel Share.

I. M.—Edythe Rosenberg, Elsa Birnbaum, Belle Rose Gilbert.

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THRU' THE SPORT SIEVE

By Bobby Forster



Tennis Has Its Scandal

The gentlemanly game of lawn tennis seems shorn of some of its former polish, and is making rather a distasteful debut this Spring. In its early days in this country it was more or less classed as a "pink tea" diversion. Not so now. In more recent years even the most hard boiled of the sporting fraternity have admitted its fine points, and tennis has taken a strong hold on the masses.

Committee-room bickering and open charges, such as are frequently experienced in harder sports such as football, hockey, soccer and lacrosse, have at last crept into this more placid and gentlemanly pastime and the Davis Cup selection methods have created a mild uproar among the heretofore undemonstrative members of the realm of tennis.

Mystifying means of choosing this year's Canadian team to oppose the United States forces in the first round Davis Cup matches at Philadelphia on May 15th, 16th and 17th, are the cause of all the outcry.

While the candidates for the United States team were nominated last Fall, and during the interim have had all sorts of chances to bring their tennis to the proper pitch for international contests, there has been dead silence from the Canadian heads until very recently as to their intentions.

Training Without Racquets

Now, hardly a month from the matches, they come out with the statement that players Number 1 and Number 3 in the Canadian ranking, namely Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, and Gilbert Nunn, of Toronto, had been chosen for the team without a trial and the other candidates would have the opportunity of fighting for places on the team.

Rather a slur on Willard Crocker's ability, after having played seven years on the Canadian team and still ranked Number 2 in the Dominion rating. Sickness, the explanation is, had made his play of doubtful calibre, but just the same Crocker played in the Canadian Indoor championships since then, and showed no apparent weakness in spite of lack of practice.

Showing favors here and there, and going by past performances, is not the best thing in any sport, especially when the team selected is entering international competition. A man might have been playing phenomenal tennis last summer, but that does not imply he will be the best bet in early spring.

Practice makes perfect, and judging by the amount of tennis some of the candidates have been getting there will be many imperfections on the Canadian team.

It takes months, not a few weeks, for a man to work his tennis up to its highest point, and even star performers might look pretty sickly until they have hit their stride.

Give them all an equal chance, send all the candidates into the trials, and on the outcome pick the team.

That would obviate a lot of bickering and small town stuff, and by setting a date for trial a few months ahead the prospective members could make their arrangements accordingly.

It is hard to tell how the Davis Cup men will shape up. Dr. Jack Wright has been big game hunting in Africa, but that is not necessarily good training for tennis, where constant practice with a racquet and lots of tournament play, are the greatest essentials. Willard Crocker has been taking physical exercises to get into shape, but few of the players have done much court work. Marcel Rainville should perhaps be in the best form when the trials are run off, for he has been getting the much needed play in the Southern States, and a lot of it against U. S. Davis Cup men, real conditioning for the biggest event of the year.

Charlie Leslie is another who has not had any too much consideration from the powers that rule Canadian Davis Cup tennis. Law examinations are drawing near for Leslie, but he has kept up his game on the Montreal Indoor courts. Lack of information regarding the date of the trials has made it difficult for him, for if he goes to Toronto to try out for the team it will be at a time when he is writing examinations, and he will have to do a lot of travelling between here and Toronto to take part in the matches.

A definite date for the trials, as he has in his examinations, would have helped him a lot, as he could lay his plans accordingly, but he has kept at tennis with the hope that he will be able to draw up a schedule which will enable him to play in trials without interference with his college work to any great extent.

All in all it looks as if Montreal, the greatest hotbed of tennis in Canada, was being sidetracked by a Toronto clique, something that is not exactly foreign in other branches of sport.

There are three things to be desired on earth—life, happiness and liberty.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Children are not taught to think, because they are taught what to think.—Bertrand Russell.

A Hollywood movie star says she is sure that her seventh marriage will prove a happy one. In cinema circles, of course, the first six husbands are always the worst.

Prosperity is like parking space. There is always plenty of it for the fellow who gets there first.—Pinker-Spear.

The contralto voice is disappearing off the face of the earth and no one knows where it has gone.

The silent fisherman is the most successful. Girls should remember this when angling for husbands.—Detroit News.

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BUSH WELCOMES BACK ART SHIRES



A hearty handshake from Manager Donie Bush, is Art Shires' greeting as the ex-pugilist and ex-holdout returns to his team, the Chicago White Sox, at Waco, Tex., after ironing out difficulties existing between himself and the White Sox ownership.

Kind-Hearted Magistrate Pays Fine for Ten Youths

Hamilton, Ont.—Magistrate Burdidge, who since his elevation to the bench at police court last year, has given some novel but effective decisions, proved the other day that with his sense of justice he also has a lot of human kindness in his make-up.

He had the difficult task of finding ten youths guilty of trespass on C. N.R. property. There was no doubt of their guilt but he hesitated to fine them when he learned they were out of work and just dropped into one of the empty cars to have a sleep.

So his worship fined them 50 cents each and knowing they had no money took their I.O.U., telling them to re-

turn in a week, if they had the money to pay. Meanwhile he went down into his pocket to pay the fine, just as he had done when he fined himself for not having taken out a radio license, recently, being reminded of the fact by hearing charges against a number of other persons.

The magistrate also has his own ideas about family quarrels and the people who bring them into court. When the case of Ernest Needham, McGill street, was charged with common assault on his young nephew the magistrate remarked, "This is a petty thing and could be settled in the bosom of the family. There's a technical assault and to show what I think of the affair I will fine the accused one cent."

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The young bride, visiting her mother for the first time since her marriage, had been asking her mother all sorts of questions about running a household.

"Oh, yes mother," she said, "one other thing I wanted to know is whether you get grumpy at the butcher's or grocer's."

A local automobile retailer was charged with assault and battery, and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner)—What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?

Prisoner—My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery.

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium)—Officer, put this man in a dry cell.

A very small and important boy, carrying a parcel, knocked loudly at the door of a suburban villa. When the mistress of the house appeared, he exclaimed, "I'm Dickens and Jones."

"Oh, are you?" said the woman.

looking down at the diminutive figure; "then who's minding the shop?"

"Call those prize cattle? Why, they ain't nothing to what our folks raise. My father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts."

"Don't doubt it," remarked a bystander, "and the noisiest."

The average woman can talk so long on a given subject that most men hate to give her one.

There can be no private right to do a public wrong.

I feel tremendously sorry for those girls who choose their work rather than marriage.

There must be something to the theory of evolution, else how did the tail-gate get to a rumble seat?

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A Paramount Picture

STOLEN GOODS AWAIT OWNERS AT POLICE STN

Articles Found by Outremont
Police Held

FROM TORONTO

Burglar From Ontario Pleads
Guilty to Charges

Some philosopher has stated that "The arm of the law is long," and there seems little doubt that Harry Burke, alias Black, alias Archie Miller heartily agrees with this sentiment, for Harry is now resting securely in the bastille as the result of his failure to obey certain rules and regulations laid down by a thoughtful government.

Harry has confessed to a number of crimes which were chalked against him by various branches of the police force, for although he has already acquired a record, he did not see the error of his ways and continued to exercise his skill in the gentle art of burglary. He was arrested in Westmont on the fourth of April on a charge of burglary, and since his arrest a number of other offenses were added to the list including other burglaries, carrying firearms, and escaping from custody.

He maintained a residence in Montreal, and another in Toronto, and in Toronto was found the fruits of some of his earlier endeavors, many of the articles having been taken from Montreal. The Outremont police force has brought back a considerable quantity of goods alleged to have been stolen by him last fall around Thanksgiving time, and these remain in the police station awaiting identification. A number of the articles have already been claimed, and ownership established.

If you have any friendship for people, don't spoil it by trying to borrow money from them.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Still the knights of old who gained a lot of credit for standing up for women didn't have to do it in a street car.

MacVICAR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Potter will give the Easter Messages in MacVicar Memorial Church on Sunday, April 20th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Choir has arranged special Anthems and Choruses for both services. The Young People's Society will hold their Easter Monday meeting at 8 p.m., and the Service preparatory to Communion will be held on Friday, April 25th at 8 p.m. The Communion Services will take place Sunday, April 27th morning and evening.

Special Easter Service At Fair-St. Giles

On next Sunday being Easter, the joyous festival of the Christian Church, the occasion will be celebrated in Fairmount—St. Giles United Church, Outremont, by special messages in sermon and song. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Mr. McFarlane will speak on "The Risen Christ," and at 7:30 Rev. Dr. Dobson will give a brief address on "Jesus at the Grave of Lazarus." In the morning the choir will sing, "This is the Day," Maunder, and "The Magnificat" by Field; Miss Ina Young will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel. In the evening, the Anthems will be, "Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs," "Vina Hall"; "Be Glad Ye Children of Zion," Alfred Hollins; bass solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp, Mr. H. W. Flower; "The Hallelujah Chorus," Handel, will be sung by the choir at the close of the service.

On last Sunday evening a great congregation crowded "The Assembly Hall" to hear the great Hindu preacher, Rev. J. W. Netram on the subject "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

A baby never talks back in the same language women use in talking to it.

Why hasn't American genius developed a practice golf club that will dig up dandelions.

The best hand a man can take in the game of life is that of some good woman.

TEA, FOOD SALE AT SAINT GILES

Splendid Entertainment In
Conjunction With
Sale

Under the joint auspices of the Onwego and the Uneedus Mission Circles of the Fairmount—St. Giles Church a tea and food sale will be held in the assembly hall on Saturday, April 26th from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Tables of home cooking, candy and novelties are for sale and promptly at four o'clock a missionary programme will be given.

A duet by Miss Hazel Cornell and Miss Dorothy Cloutier with a chorus of fifty voices will be given, piano accompaniment by Miss Gladys Fenner.

A dialogue entitled "Aunt Elizabeth's Missionary Tea" will be given by Miss Marion Cote, Miss Mildred Waters and Miss Mildred Bell of the Onwego Circle.

Members of the Onwego group are also putting on a dialogue entitled "Entertaining Strangers". The cast includes, Misses Eileen Kingsley, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Law, Muriel Taylor, Margaret Inary, Noreen Patterson, Enid Jeffrey, Elizabeth Flower, Beryl Grande, Effie Astbury, Gienna Beazley, Lois Moore, Muriel Winter and Dorothy Clendennig, Mrs. M. J. Fenner and Mrs. A. D. Jeffrey will have charge of the tea room assisted by all the Circle members.

Mrs. E. J. Vivian and Miss Dorothy Flower are the leaders in charge of these circles.

Mission Circles to Hold Tea At Fair-St. Giles

The "On We Go" and You Need Us Mission Circles of the Fairmount—St. Giles Church are holding a tea and food sale on Saturday, April 26th, in the Assembly Hall.

Tea will be served from 8:30 to 6:00 o'clock. During the course of the afternoon a short entertainment will be given commencing at 3:40.

There will be tables of Home Cooking, Candy and Novelties.

The proceeds of this tea will be used for Missions.

Elgin County Will Plant Thousands of Nut Trees

St. Thomas, Ont. — Initiating a movement that it is hoped will become Provinciewide, members of the St. Thomas and Elgin Nut Tree Growers' Association on Wednesday, April 9th, will start the planting of thousands of young nut-bearing trees along both sides of Provincial Highway No. 3 in Elgin County. The county is 66 miles in length, so that 132 miles of trees will be planted. The trees are being supplied from the Ontario Reforestation Farm at St. Williams, Ont., and department experts are supervising the placing and planting of the trees.

Many of those who are behind the movement are loaning automobiles and motor trucks for the moving of the trees. The staking was done two weeks in advance, care being exercised to prevent the trees being placed too close together or in locations where they might prove nuisances in later years. Not only are native nut trees being planted, but many foreign nut trees, including hardy hybrids of the Jananese Walnut, a fast growing and extremely ornamental tree that bears delicious nuts.

The district has been divided into units with a team captain for each unit. Many farmers have volunteered co-operation, appreciating the



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Blue Reefer Coats for Boys. Sizes 19 to 30. Regular \$2.99. Sale price \$1.69

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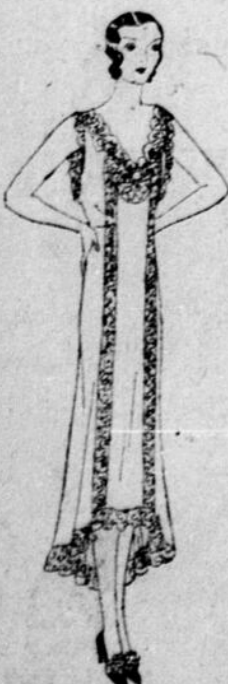
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A most unusual bargain. Positively not sold at this price after the sale. All of these are made of Whales Charmene, Botenley Tricotine Broadcloth, and other imported materials—Trimmed with Squirrel, dyed Muskrat, Calyak, Broadtail and other fashionable furs. The styles are just wonderful. At the regular price of \$40.00. They are a real good buy. Come early to make a good choice.

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