

## BUSINESSMEN'S FROLICS AND THEATRE NIGHT PROVED TO BE AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Lavish Entertainment Provided for Jolly Crowd Which Expressed Appreciation of Efforts Put Forth to Entertain in Emphatic Manner—Balloons, Serpentine, Paper Hats and Splendid Music Make Evening Outstanding Success—Requests Already Registered for a Repetition.

The Frolic and Theatre Night staged by the Business Men's Association of the North End on Saturday last measured fully up to the standards set by that organization, and proved a colorful affair. Serpentine, balloons, and paper hats there were in abundance, while the dance music left nothing to be desired. The function was categorized as informal, owing to the fact that the majority of business people were engaged until a late hour, but the toilettes of the ladies were elaborate, and lent a gay glamour to the occasion. The sale of tickets was so arranged that a large portion of the receipts went directly to the unemployed who cared to avail themselves of the opportunity to dispose of them. While full returns are not yet in, it is believed that a still further considerable sum will be forthcoming to carry on the charity endeavor of the association.

Dancing began promptly at nine o'clock and guests continued streaming into the Rialto Gardens until eleven-thirty, when the doors leading to the theatre proper were thrown open, admitting those present to a first class vaudeville show, a comic strip and a feature picture, which proved a pleasant interlude to a lively dance programme. Buildings and store windows were illuminated until a late hour and added a gay note. Too much credit cannot be given Jack Wyatt and his ever-popular orchestra. These artists gave freely and willingly of their best efforts and their work was responsible in a large measure for the success of the evening. Refreshments were served under the capable direction of Mr. John Connolly.

The committee in charge included: Messrs. B. M. Garfield, Eugene Maynard, I. A. Lack, W. Carruthers, Louis H. Duclos, L. H. Ouimet, and Charles Bailey and the Misses R. Richard and "Jackie" Greenfield, as hostesses. Thanks are due these ladies and gentlemen for the perfect manner in which all arrangements were carried out.

Everyone present voted the Frolics an outstanding function, and numerous requests are already in hand for a repetition.

## SURPRISE EVENING AT ASCENSION CHURCH

On Tuesday evening, May 30th, the Girls' W.A. of the Church of the Ascension, Park avenue and St. Viateur will entertain at a "Surprise Evening" which promises to be most entertaining.

Among those assisting in the programme will be Miss Jacquelyn Greenfield, Miss Emma Miller and a group of girls from the W.A. including Miss Frances Ford, Miss Gladys Dawson, Miss Nellie Wilkinson, Miss Florence Elmslie, Miss Hilda Mosely and Miss Loyla Annett. To insure the "surprise" element, no advance information will be given out, but all who come are assured of a pleasant evening, and the support of all ladies in the North End is earnestly requested.

A nominal admission charge will be made.

Please come and bring a friend.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—George Whitman, known on the air as "Chandu the Magician," has been engaged to deliver the accompanying narrative for the Educational—Battle For Life subject, "The World Beneath Our Feet." Denizens of the ground, including trap-door spiders, centipedes and other curious creatures, are the chief protagonists in the gripping drama of life in the raw.

## LAD SUFFERS FACE LACERATIONS HERE

Driving his bicycle out of a driveway at the side of his house Monday night, 14-year-old Benoit Vaudrin crossed in to the path of an automobile driven by Marcel Sanson of 5923 Clarke Street. The boy was thrown to the pavement and taken to the St. Justine Hospital suffering from face lacerations and injuries to the head.

## Y.M.H.A. BOOSTS MEMBERSHIP OF BOYS' BRANCH

Special Campaign Being Conducted—Urban Camp is Attraction

The Y.M.H.A. is now conducting a campaign for new members. Their aim is to enroll 250 new Juniors. Many improvements and additions will be made in that division if the desired goal is reached. Although this campaign is particularly interested in enrolling Junior members, that is, boys of the ages of 13 and 14, membership will also be open to any new juvenile.

A special reward will be given to those who enroll—6 Junior members fully paid, or 12 Juvenile members fully paid, or 3 Juniors and 6 Juveniles fully paid.

One of the most interesting summer attractions is the Urban Camp which is run during the months of July and August. Some of the items on the program are Sports, Dramatics, Arts and Crafts, and many other features. During the fall and winter season Junior clubs are organized under competent leadership, two big Junior plays are sponsored for Chanukah and Purim; special concerts arranged for Chamisho Osor B'Shevat, Passover and Lag B'Omer; a newspaper called the Junior Beacon entirely run by the Juniors themselves which is a distributed weekly after the Havdalah Services every Saturday with special editions on Holidays; debating a popular activity which gives every boy a chance to express his views and opinions and helps him gain self-confidence; fretwork classes and other hobby groups are part of the Sunday afternoon activities; sports include swimming and gymnasium classes twice a week, and a good swim every Sunday morning; a fancy skating class to be organized next winter homework periods in the library every afternoon; and above all, two whole enjoyable months of the Urban Camp without any extra fee to the "Y" Juniors and Juniors.

Every Jewish parent will find that as "Y" members their children will have spent their time in a very valuable manner. For further information, telephone the Y.M.H.A., or PL. 8422, or arrange for a personal interview with Mr. Harry J. Halperin, Director of Boys' Activities.

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Newtownsandes Fianna Fail Club has passed a resolution calling on the Government to take steps to remove all memorials, statues and other emblems or displays embodying or perpetuating British domination in the country. We especially request that the statue of the late Queen Victoria be removed from Leinster Lawn," the resolution states, "and that we consider it inconsistent with the main object of Fianna Fail that this relic of imperialism should still disgrace the precincts of our Parliamentary institution."

## RADIO STOCK BULLISH AT NORTH BRANCH "Y"

A brisk trading is in evidence at North Branch "Y" where some of the most progressive of the members have purchased a radio for the lounge and are now selling shares in the instrument at the low price of twenty-five cents to members to cover the cost.

The stock, the lads claim, is non-participating common (very) with no par value, although all share holders are allowed to twist the dials to their hearts content. One enthusiast reports getting a programme from San Francisco but when the gang rushed over it was found to be merely a rebroadcast from a local station.

It is rumored that there is a movement on foot among the more clannish financial geni to corner the market in order to be entitled to listen to whatever programme they wish.

## OUTREMONT PRES. CHURCH NOTES

There was a congregation at the Outremont Presbyterian Church which filled the church last Sunday morning when the 10th, 11th and 46th companies of Girl Guides were present with their friends. The parade was under the command of Commissioner Meredith Millen, for the Outremont District. In his sermon, the minister stressed the importance of "Keeping in Touch" with the leaders and all other ranks in the Guide company and most of all with Jesus Christ who is the supreme Guide of life. The choir rendered an anthem, Mr. Percy French at the organ and Miss Catherine Smart sang a solo. At the evening service "Empire Building" was the theme. Following the evening service the Young People's Society held a well attended meeting at which the topic for discussion was "The Hebrew Religion and the Christian Religion, a better Understanding." This discussion was introduced by Mr. McLean who gave a paper on the subject, many of those present took part.

On Sunday, at the morning service 11 a.m. Mr. McLean will preach on the subject: "The Ascended Lord," and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. on "The Blessed Hope." The Young People's Society will hold a social hour at 8:30 p.m. There will be vocal solos by Mrs. McLean and others. This meeting will bring to a close the activities of the society for the present season.

## FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES CHURCH NOTES

Floral Sunday School Anniversary Services at Fairmount-St. Giles Church have always been of unusual interest and beauty, and those next Sunday, promises to well maintain the standards of previous years. The Floral Cross provided and decorated by the Senior School, the Floral procession by the younger departments, and appropriate musical services provided by the Senior Choir at the morning service, will form the lovely setting in which Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E., of St. Laurent United Church will deliver his address "With God Among the Flowers."

These services will be continued at the evening service when the minister, Rev. Burton H. Robinson, M.A. will take for her subject, "The Romance of the Human Soul." The Junior Choir 70 voices strong, directed by Mr. John Bobb, with Frank Allman as organist, will render their last musical service of the season.

Fairmount-St. Giles Sunday School has had a splendid year, with increasing interest in attendance under the able direction of Principal R. P. Bissell, and his associate supt. Messrs. R. B. Tarlton, David Anderson, Norman Roberts, Mrs. H. Kingsley, and Miss Kitty Blackwell.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif.—"Lola," a parrot which became famous as the official greeter for thousands of tourists at the San Juan Capistrano mission, will greet no more. She died of a broken heart because she was not allowed to continue greeting visitors.

## NEW DIRECTOR



L. H. Ouimet, Ouimet-Wilson Coal Company, newly elected director, Businessmen's Association of the North End.

## REV. DR. POTTER SPOKE ON PEACE AND ROOSEVELT

Presidents Part in Promoting Agreement Lauded by Pastor

SUNDAY LAST

Empire Day Sermon Was Feature at MacVicar Church

To tribute to the British Empire for its contribution to world progress and development was added a message of congratulatory goodwill addressed to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, for his determined effort to join all nations in world peace, by the Rev. Dr. James G. Potter, minister of MacVicar Memorial Church, St. Viateur avenue and Hutchison street, who preached on "Our Royal Heritage under British Institutions," at the eventide service Sunday.

The people of the world, Dr. Potter, said can only applaud President Roosevelt's success in obtaining the assent of so many nations to a plan for world peace and economic rehabilitation. He added the President of the United States could rest assured that "Britains throughout the world will tender him all the support possible."

The service was in observance of Victoria Day, and in his sermon the minister recalled the "cavalade of world progress and development," up through the ages and during the reign of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George V. He noted that the heritage of the British Empire and its peoples had been one of the principles of Jesus Christ inculcated into national and international progress and development. Britons had ever sought to blend the true ideals of Christendom with civilization, and it remained for the people of today in the British Empire to continue his work, ever remembering the challenges of progress since the reign of Queen Victoria.

Along with the perfection of British institutions, Dr. Potter said, had come advances in all sciences advances which gave the world the steam engine, electricity, telegraphy, and wireless, the telephone, radio, aircraft, etc. Medicine and surgery and witnessed amazing developments; in the realms of commerce and industry and agriculture, great innovations had taken place, the while British law, education and evangelization had progressed apace.

Good had wrought much; it was up to man to recognize His greatness, he concluded. Ears must open and hearts must respond to the Word of Christ, and the people of today, not unlike the Britons of yesterday, must recognize in Jesus Christ the leader, inspirer, the guide and Prince of Peace, governing the souls, the lives and the conscience of men.

NORWICH.—Sprowston Mill, a picturesque building of brick and wood near Norwich, made famous by the pictures of "Old" Crome, was destroyed by fire. A local association were about to acquire it as an historical building, and funds were being raised.

## Dr. Potter Attended Function for Dr. Douglas

Rev. Dr. James G. Potter, of MacVicar Memorial Church, Outremont, was among those present at an informal function held this week for the Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas who is about to complete his stay in Montreal as pastor of St. James United Church.

Under the chairmanship of the Rev. David McLennan of Emmanuel Church the clergy gathered at the Willingdon Room of the Central Y.M.C. A. for luncheon and toasted the departing minister. Dr. Douglas spoke on the satisfaction that the friendship of the Montreal ministers had been to him during his stay here.

## MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

Services next Sunday in MacVicar Memorial Church will recognize the programme of the church year. At the eleven o'clock service, Dr. Potter will preach on the "Ascension of Our Lord" and in the evening at 7:30 the topic will be "The First Christian Martyr." There will be appropriate music at both services.

The Sunday School Executive has arranged for the Annual Picnic to take place on Saturday, June 17th. Already considerable interest is shown in the various departments of the Sunday School.

The Choir Concert under the direction of Mr. D. A. Hincliffe promises to be a most attractive event. The programme will be given in the large Lecture Hall and will consist of Glee, Choruses, Part Songs, Quartettes.

## 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, explained the benefits one derives from service in church work. She stated "the world needs a religion which is active and practical, a religion that can be lived seven days a week." The Latter-Day Saints teach and live these words. Knowledge has been given from God through revelation that this end can be reached through Obedience of Spiritual and Physical laws. The character of an individual depends largely upon religious teachings. Numerous illustrations were given to show this. If we desire blessings from God we should ask and work for them, this was her concluding admonition.

Elder John C. Richards, missionary, gave a discourse explaining that a man must be called of God, by "prophecy and by the laying on of hands" to officiate in his laws and ordinances. Several incidents were given from Bible times of people acting without authority and the punishment they received. The Savior called and ordained twelve Apostles to preach the Gospel, Apostles called and ordained others to the work of the ministry. Scriptures were read showing the Apostasy from the Church of Christ and Restoration of the Gospel. The authority to preach it was restored to Joseph Smith in 1829. Gospel being preached to all nations as a witness.

Miss Thelma Dastrop, missionary, explained the law of obedience, and if we desire blessings it is through obedience to laws upon which they are predicated. Science through law has given the world its wonders. Christ through obedience to law atoned for the sins of the world. By obedience we can save ourselves in the Kingdom of God. Faith, Repentance, Baptism, by immersion, and the Gift of the Holy Ghost, are steps toward salvation. Humility is a gift to man and only through its use can blessings be obtained.

ROME, Italy.—Signor Bozzalla-Borramino, a bachelor, who has died at Castagnes, in his will directs that his house and grounds shall be placed at the disposal of all the elderly spinsters in the district. All the spinsters are to receive such hospitality as they require for as long as they wish to remain at his house.

## OUTREMONT OFFERS HOST OF PLAYGROUNDS TO CHILDREN AS MISHAP REDUCING MEANS

Pratt Park, Outremont Park and St. Cyrille Park Are All Equipped With Latest in Playground Apparatus—Plan Keeps Kiddies Off the Streets—Children of All Ages and Even Grown-Ups Patronize Grounds.

Outremont Park, Pratt Park and the Park and Playgrounds at St. Cyrille Avenue, all of which are maintained and operated by the City of Outremont offer a wealth of amusement and a safe playing ground for children of the district.

Attractive and safe equipment is installed at these centres and from morning till night hordes of tiny children as well as kiddies of school age and older take advantage of the features offered to them. It is the belief of the authorities that the supplying of these playgrounds is responsible in the main for the reduction of street accidents to children.

## IMPROVEMENTS AT NORTH "Y" TENNIS COURT

Executive Announces Many New Members, Improvements to Courts

The Tennis Club of North Branch Y.M.C.A. is already underway for the 1933 season and a great deal of work has been done under the direction of the executive and the club property on Beaumont Avenue presents a very inviting appearance to Tennis enthusiasts. The Club house has been repainted and interior changes are planned to make it even more inviting during social hours for those not playing tennis.

It was found necessary to make extensive repairs to the fence and lighting equipment and now eight courts are in use, four of these being adequately lighted. On several evenings to date over forty members have taken part in informal play and a demand has been initiated for the start of the regular spring tournament.

This marks the second season in which the Rae Inness Trophy has been put up for competition among the men, this trophy was won last season by Trevor Elphy. If won three times this trophy becomes the property of the winner.

Competition will be especially keen for this cup this year with Jerry and Alton Kahn, Guy Thomas and Jack Glen vying for honors.

The girls trophy last season was won by Margaret Grace who is back again to defend her honors, other contenders for this championship are Nettie Patterson, Margaret Henderson, and Helen Scheybal. Of course, there are many other members who will not concede the championship to any of the above mentioned without a struggle.

The chairman of the tournament committee plans that these tournaments be underway the beginning of next week. Places on the club ladder are determined by this competition.

The officers of the club are: President, Ed. Holden; vice-pres., Walter Marcell; sec'y-treas., Milton Townsend. The sub committees are, tournaments, Donald Munroe; Social, Clinton Davis; Membership, George Porteous. All applications for membership should be addressed to North Branch Y.M.C.A.

SEWARD, Alaska.—Gold scales have reappeared in many business houses reminiscent of the old days when gold dust was the medium of exchange, the merchants agreeing to

Pratt Park, in the north-west section of the city is one of the most beautiful and well-laid-out of the smaller parks on this continent and is a distinct asset and an improvement over the old sandlot that previously adorned the spot. This park is especially crowded with the younger children who paddle around in the water and sand that is provided for their amusement.

Outremont Park has long been a favorite with the youth of the city. In the summer it is the mecca of the smaller children who live in the nearby houses and apartments and who do not get out of town for the summer. The children of school age flock to it after school hours and endless games of ball etc., are indulged in. In the evening it is popular with the grown-ups too where its shady benches offer a welcome relief after a day in the hot and dusty streets of the commercial district.

The St. Cyrille Park has been a favorite with the older children for many years and until the installation of the present playground equipment was the scene of many an interesting baseball game.

Both Outremont Park and the St. Cyrille field were used extensively in the past during the winter. Many a happy season was spent by the children at the Outremont rink, a circular track that was one of the finest of its type on the island. Hockey too was indulged in at two open air surfaces and many of the inter-school and inter-class games were played there.

Outremont children are fortunate in having an administration that realizes the benefit of adequate playgrounds and equipment.

## Rain Spoils A.Y.P.A. Outing

Unfavorable weather conditions spoiled a picnic planned by the Association branch, Anglican Young People's Association, for yesterday. In conjunction with some eight other branches of the Association in the city, plans have been going forward for an excursion to Otterburn Park for the 24th. Approximately a hundred members of the local branch were to join in large bodies of their conferees for what was hoped to be a most enjoyable day.

Cancellation of arrangements was postponed until the last moment in the hope that the rain would cease, which however was not the case. Such was the enthusiasm, that, despite weather conditions, the majority of the Ascension group wished to carry on. It was considered the part of wisdom, however, to postpone the function.

The picnic will be held at a later date.

accept dust in any quantity in the purchase of goods.

## ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

# RIALTO DANCE STUDIO STAGED TOUR OF WORLD

Work of Mrs. Livinson and Staff Plainly Visible in Children's Dance

The closing production for the season of the Rialto Dance Studio, "A Dance Tour Around the World" was well received at Victoria Hall, Monday by a large and appreciative audience who showed plainly in their attention and applause that they were cognizant of the extensive work that had been done by the directress of the school, the teachers and those working on the costumes, before such a production was possible.

The work of Zaida St. Pierre, both as a teacher of dance technique and her number the "Devil Dance" was outstanding and brings a great deal of credit to this local young lady. Practically every child on the bill showed the benefit of Miss St. Pierre's excellent tuition and the Devil Dance was a revelation portraying as it did all the reckless abandon of the African terpsichorean.

Every country in the world was represented in the dance tour and well represented. The fine work portrayed by every pupil leaves the entire district with the feeling that Mrs. Livingston is a person capable of bringing out the best that is in each and every child in the matter of dance routine and that she has gathered around her a capable and efficient staff.

## WATCH SPECIALIST OPENS NEW SHOP

Mr. J. Risler, who for many years has been connected with the largest jewelry houses in the central part of the city, has opened a watch repairing establishment at 159 Bernard avenue west, where he has placed in stock a full line of all the parts necessary to complete replacements of any and every make of watch. His store is a model of neatness, and he himself is one of the most expert craftsmen in his line. His standards are reputed to be of the highest, and his workmanship carries his full guarantee as to quality and reliability. He has for his motto "An honest dollar's worth for a dollar," and signifies his intention of living fully up to his reputation.

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 Prichard — Chalky Early Jewel — Carter's Fruit — Carter's Sunrise — Osheart.  
**POT GROWN PLANTS**  
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 Geraniums 2.50 doz.  
 Verbena (Lavender Glory), dozen 1.50  
 California Giant Petunias 1.50 doz.  
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## A "FAIR" VACATION

A Trip Around the World in One City

Vacationists are lucky this summer. They can "go around the world" in one city. From every corner of the globe, people will travel to Chicago to the Century of Progress Exposition, and Chicago will reward them by showing them the wonders of the world and its progress and achievement in science, industry, architecture and art during the last century, and by taking them to strange lands and places through its remarkable buildings and exhibits.

The visitors to this great World's Fair will be transported to the temporary land of Jehol as they stand in the Golden Temple where Manchu emperors once ruled and gaze at the priceless collection of Chinese and Buddhist treasures.

They will wander through the Gardens of the Villa D'Este, near Rome.

They will view a vivid presentation of Niagara Falls and the Adirondack Mountains.

They will visit the Maya Temple, a replica of the Nunnery at Uxmal, a Maya city of Yucatan, presenting the art of a great American civilization which has vanished.

They will roam through pavilions portraying the typical Indian cultures of North America, beginning with an anthropological exhibit depicting the life of prehistoric man.

They will inspect Fort Dearborn which has risen again, faithfully reproduced with its log palisades, block-houses and barracks as it was before the dreadful Indian massacre in the early Pioneer day.

They will behold the Lincoln group, including the replicas of the log cabin in which the Great Emancipator was born and other buildings associated with him and his family.

They will survey a model of Little America in the Antarctic at the South Pole, and the "City of New York," the sturdy wooden ship used by Commander Byrd on his expedition.

They will call at the Alligator Farm with its bamboo stockade and palm trees suggesting the Everglades of Florida.

They will sojourn in many foreign countries when they visit the foreign exhibits in their own buildings, dramatically portraying the architecture and typical industries and arts and progress of those lands.

They will contemplate the progress of the United States when viewing the industrial processes of more than 200 leading industrial companies, some of which are exhibiting in their own buildings.

For thrills there is the "Midway" amusement area, featuring the "Sky-Ride," an adventure in rocket cars, shooting back and forth between towers 600 feet high and 2,000 feet apart.

For more thrills and a visit to the Never-Never-Land of childhood, the "Enchanted Island," whose secrets cannot be given away. A grand place to leave the children where they will be well cared for and well amused while their parents explore the Exposition.

For moonlit romance, gliding in gondolas over the lagoon and sailing in steamers over the Lake, gazing at the Exposition buildings and grounds which at night will be beautifully illuminated. Electrical cascades, flaming pylons, scintillating colors and other breath-taking effects will turn the Fair grounds into an enchanted city rising from fairy waters.

The vivid use of color is the keynote of the decorations of the Fair, and motion is the keynote of the exhibits—the old static method of showing the finished product has been supplanted by the presentation of the processes of manufacture. Thus exhibits themselves are following the architecture of the buildings in which they are housed in creating new ideals.

Extending for 3½ miles along Lake Michigan, covering over 424 acres of land—all of which has been reclaimed from the Lake—the Century of Progress Exposition will offer to its millions of visitors the variety and interest and wonders of a trip around the world! Specially chartered motor-buses will carry them from one part of the grounds to another; numerous restaurants, to suit every taste, will offer delicious food and refreshment; the numerous fine hotels of Chicago will welcome them; all possible facilities and pleasures are being provided for the visitors to Chicago this summer.

No other exposition has ever had so many special features of entertainment designed to amuse, inspire and instruct. There will be free aquatic events, fireworks, bands, pageants and fountains; sports as well as lectures by scientists, scholars and educators will enrich the regular program of the Exposition. The musical events comprise concerts by singing societies, orchestras, and bands from

all over the world, while the presentation of one or two choral classics a week, requiring 600 to 1,000 voices, is a special feature.

In addition there are the permanent attractions of Chicago, fourth metropolis of the globe, with a population of over three and a half million. The famous "Loop," the busy and gay heart of the city, where are the brilliant theatres, which, during the Exposition season are expecting to present spectacles and attractions from the great capitals of the world; the Art Institute which will have an unusual exhibition; the Field Museum of Natural History; the new Museum of Science; the Adler Planetarium, where the pageantry of the heavens is on view; the newly erected Shedd Aquarium; and the wide, lovely boulevards and parks of Chicago.

The Century of Progress Exposition is the outstanding event of the century!

In order that the fear of finding Chicago an overcrowded city in which hotel space will be at a premium may not keep any tourists away, a unique plan has been worked out by which the prospective visitor is guaranteed his hotel accommodations before he even leaves his home! The railroads are co-operating with a large, well-known travel company, for the benefit of those desiring to visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

At every railroad terminal in Chicago, also at the Navy pier where Great Lakes steamers arrive, special World's Fair service bureaus will be installed, staffed by travel men whose duty will be to see that all incoming passengers get to their taxis, to the hotels, receive their Exposition tickets and whatever else they are entitled to, provide information and in general act as Chicago reception committee.

## Curious Facts About Famous Picture Folk

William Powell is a good shot with a sling-shot. He once shared a rat-infested room with an artist friend and spent his spare hours (he had plenty of them) popping the rodents with marbles out of a heavy rubber band.

George Arliss was born George Augustus Arliss-Andrews. He has a peg tooth in front and once lost it in the middle of a performance.

Warren William learned to chew snuff one summer day when he was seventeen years old. He was cured of the habit the same day. He likes checkered caps but has never been allowed to wear one in a picture.

James Cagney suffers occasionally with neuritis in the right arm, the one he punches with, the close of a picture always upsets his digestion.

Barbara Stanwyck's childhood was spent on bare floors and worn carpets. The dining room of her Brentwood house is carpeted with a dark red one-piece carpet not less than two inches thick. It is her favorite room.

Edward G. Robinson once made soap-box speeches on behalf of William Randolph Hearst, candidate for Mayor of New York. He was fourteen then. His first cigar made him ill but didn't discourage him. He is a heavy smoker.

Joan Blondell was once lost in the Grand Central Station in New York. She had on a new red coat and was fed bananas while she waited for someone to find her so she didn't mind. Her first real live affair was with a boy in Santa Monica, California. Recently he wrote her that he was to be married.

Richard Barthelmess likes rocking chairs. He has a dachshund pup which he has named Weymeyer, after a man he met in Europe a year ago and didn't like. The old rifle he carried in "Tol'ble David" is a fireplace decoration in his beach house now.

Ruth Chatterton plays chess and writes music and likes to sit up all night. Green is her favorite color. She has an English butler. So, in fact, has Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay.

Aline MacMahon likes to wear picture hats. She cannot drive a car.



**GROWTH**  
 "Great oaks from little acorns grow." The human body develops from one minute cell. It seems most incredible that our complex bodies with their highly specialized tissues and organs all have their beginning in the same single cell, the simplest form of life.

The one cell, which is the beginning of life, grows and multiplies until it has produced the millions of cells which make up the human body. We do not know what causes the cell to multiply, this factor is the spark of life itself.

As all parts of the body have their common origin in one cell, so do they remain interdependent through life. A healthy body is healthy in all its parts. Disease in any one part affects the whole structure.

Food and oxygen are required by all body cells. Without food and oxygen, the cells soon perish while a lack of these substances results in faulty growth.

The food we take into our mouths must be altered before it can be used. This change begins in the mouth where the foods are mixed with saliva, and the process of digestion starts with certain changes in the starchy foods. The presence of food in the mouth calls forth a flow of saliva. Because of past associations, the sight or smell of food has the same effect and it is a fact that our mouths actually water at the sight or smell of food.

The saliva not only acts as a digestive fluid but it also dissolves the food and so makes it easier to swallow. In addition, the saliva keeps the mouth clean and lubricates the parts. A dry mouth is uncomfortable and interferes with speech.

Passing down the gullet, the food reaches the stomach. The stomach also waters at the sight and smell of food, and as a result of the taste of food in the mouth. Gastric juice is therefore in the stomach to continue the process of digestion. The gastric juice is the only body fluid which is acid. The cells lining the stomach are capable of resisting the effects of this acid fluid. The normal stomach is acid or sour.

The flow of gastric juice is interfered with by emotional upsets. This is one reason why unpleasant or irritating subjects should not be mentioned at meal-time. There is some truth in the saying—"Laugh and grow fat." Pleasant conditions at meal-time do promote good digestion.

From the stomach, the food passes to the intestines where digestion is completed, and the food absorbed and carried in the blood stream all over the body to nourish every cell in the body.

She says she "bothered" her way into the theater. Kept at a family friend who was a producer until he gave her a chance.

Joe E. Brown has just bought a very fine and a very large grand piano for his Hollywood home. He now has the biggest ear, the biggest piano and the biggest mouth in the film capital.

George Brent almost died once as the result of an accident which occurred while he was playing basketball. He once fought for an hour inside a cab on the streets of Dublin. He wears bright-colored silk pajamas and dark glasses.

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## Stars Scatter To Four Winds For Relaxation And Change

Vacation Time in Hollywood Finds Many Packing Suitcases — Ruth Chatterton Is Already in Europe — Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson in Honolulu — Joe. E. Brown Turns Attention to Baseball.

Vacation time in Hollywood with studio production halted for a breathing spell, finds the thirty-odd stars and featured players under contract to Warner Bros. and First National scattering far and wide in search of rest, change and amusement.

Ruth Chatterton is already in Europe with her husband, George Brent, both of whom will return in the early summer to resume work for Warner Bros. Their latest picture, the third in which they have appeared together, is almost ready for release. It is "Lilly Turner," a story told in a carnival and medicine show atmosphere.

George Arliss is leaving the United States for France and England. He will spend the summer months at his cottage near St. Margaret's, in Kent, England. His latest picture is the dramatization of the life of Voltaire. The picture he made just previous to "Voltaire," is "The Working Man," now being nationally released.

Ruby Keeler, who is Mrs. Al Jolson in private life, left for Honolulu with her husband immediately upon completion of her final scenes in "Gold Diggers of 1933," the sensational new all-star musical film.

Joe E. Brown has turned to baseball for his summer amusement and is watching the Kansas City club, which he owns in part, with jealous attention. "Elmer the Great," his latest picture, is about baseball, too.

Barbara Stanwyck is on the road with her husband, Frank Fay, in a musical show which they started in Los Angeles just after Barbara finished "Baby Face." They are playing one-night stands in cities of the middle west.

Rebe Daniels is on her way to Europe with Ben Lyon, her husband. Ann Dvorak, who reappeared recently after a nine-month truancy from work, reported to the studio, was forgiven and excused again for several weeks, and has disappeared somewhere in the Colorado desert with Leslie Fenton, to whom she was married last year.

Edward G. Robinson is in New York with his wife and brand new baby. He rushed to Hollywood early in the spring and made the picture known as "The Little Giant," which will shortly be released, and then rushed back again to be on hand for the arrival of the baby. He

beat the stork by several weeks. The whole family will probably return to Hollywood in the early summer, when the Warner studio reopens.

Joan Blondell has slipped out of Hollywood quietly and will probably be seen shortly in various key cities, making personal appearances. She has just finished leading roles in "Gold Diggers of 1933" and in "Good-bye Again."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. has moved to his grandmother's house in Beverly Hills and is keeping bachelor hall there for the summer. Aline MacMahon, having finished the comedy lead in "Gold Diggers of 1933," has returned to her husband in New York. Lyle Talbot will visit his parents in Omaha, Nebraska for three weeks during the shut down. He has just completed his first important romantic lead opposite Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M.D."

Dick Fowell is making personal appearances and will play soon at the Earle Theatre in Washington and at the Capitol in New York. Bette Davis is still in the East with her husband.

Richard Barthelmess is about ready to leave on his long-planned trip to Mexico City with Mrs. Barthelmess, having stayed in Hollywood long enough to see the first draft of his latest picture, "Broadline." Warren William and James Cagney have definite plans which will probably land them both in New York before many weeks.

Kay Francis and Loretta Young will stay in Hollywood and work, having been lent to other studios for the weeks between seasons at the Warner plant.

It's rest, vacation, relaxation or change for almost every player on the Warner payroll. They'll be gathering again early in June to start work on the new season's screen product.

No other organized joy has values comparable to the outdoor experience.—Herbert Hoover.

## Diplomas Not Essential In Screen Work

Youthful aspirants to screen fame who fear that opportunity may be hampered by lack of a college education should stop worrying—they can probably do better without diplomas.

Such is the opinion of Franchot Tone, a newcomer to talking pictures, who probably possesses one of the finest academic trainings of any player in Hollywood.

He attended private schools at Saranac Lake, the Hill School in Pottsdam, Penn., Cornell University, and the University of Rennes in France. Experience in stock companies led to his stage hit in "Success Story" in New York, a screen contract to appear in "Today We Live," and recently "Gabriel Over the White House."

"Any beginner really ambitious to succeed on stage or screen should start immediately to get acting experience. A college course can never equal that," says Tone.

"If background is desired, many benefits of college can be obtained in almost any large club of well-informed members. A fund of general information and ease of social contract are even more easily acquired in clubroom atmosphere than at a large center of learning.

"Courses in dramatics have value to the student of sufficient means to follow them through. But a person with just the rudiments of an education who starts young enough to train himself as an actor in stock companies, will usually go much further than the 'college bred' Thespian. The 'go-to-college-young man' advice should be changed for would-be actors to 'get to acting—as soon as possible.'"

Tone is now playing in "Lady of the Night" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios with Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez and Una Merkel also featured. William Wellman is directing.

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# RUNAWAY CAUSE OF FIVE YEAR OLD'S DEATH

George Henri Succumbed Monday to Fractured Skull at Hotel Dieu Hospital

## MOTHER INJURED

Mrs. Phillippe Roy Still At Hospital Suffering From Fractured Shoulder

From injuries received on Sunday afternoon when he and his mother were struck by a wagon drawn by a runaway horse on Laurier Avenue five year old George Henri of 5226 Casgrain Street succumbed at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Monday and the body taken to the morgue where an inquest was held.

Mrs. Phillippe Roy, 33 mother of the child is still at the hospital suffering from a fractured left shoulder. Doctors stated that her condition is not regarded as serious. The boy died from a fractured skull his head having been crushed against a brick wall by the wagon.

The police learned that Mrs. Roy and her son were walking opposite 167 Laurier Avenue when struck with the wagon. It was reported that the horse and wagon were the property of Alex Yellin of 3887 De Bullion street. The animal took fright and dashed along Laurier Avenue striking the child and the mother.

## YOUTH TO MEET

Thirty-two nations in addition to the British Empire have indicated their intention of sending contingents to the World Scout Jamboree this year in Hungary.

By a gradual change from sentimentalism to cynicism, the notion of forgiving sin has turned into the notion of forgetting sin.—G. K. Chesterton.

# WHILE BABIES CRY FOR IT



Scenes like this, showing dairymen pouring milk on the highways, are now an almost hourly occurrence in Wisconsin, where the milk war has reached the dangerous stage. Governor Schmedeman recently announced his determination to deal firmly with the situation and has sent several hundred National Guardsmen to the affected area, swearing them in as deputy sheriffs.

# Here, There and Everywhere

by Phil Glanzer

LONDON, Eng.—The Leicestershire Regiment has received official sanction to change its regimental march. Since 1882 the Leicesters have "stepped out" to "Romaika," a tuneful composition, but lacking local atmosphere. "A Hunting Call" is the name of the new march. It has been held for long that the regimental march of the Leicesters should be associated with its fame as a hunting centre.

Regimental marches are more often founded on folk songs celebrating some local trait or custom rather than an incident of war. The Leicestershire hunting song immortalises the sporting parson who, in past years, followed the hounds:

"I've a wedding at eight, But they'll jolly well wait For we'll all go a-hunting today. The Border Regiment marches to 'D'ye Ken John Pell," so that, like the Leicesters, when "on the road," they sing the praises of hunting.

BERLIN, Germany.—Leopold Wolfing, the former Austrian Archduke Leopold Salvator, the eldest son of the former Grand Duke Ferdinand, is to marry Frau Patowski Groeger. In 1904 Leopold renounced

his title and his membership of the Hapsburg family to marry a young Viennese beauty. This love match ended in a divorce and Leopold vanished. In 1921 he reappeared suddenly on the stage of a second-class cabaret in Berlin under the role of "Brainless Archduke." Later he was a bank clerk, then a green-grocer, and later a doorkeeper at the castle of his father.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Inauguration of what is to be perhaps the world's most exclusive genealogical organization, composed of those who, through 99 years and 26 or more generations of documented ancestry, can trace direct and incontestable descent from the "noblemen" and "gentlemen at arms" who accompanied William the Conqueror from Normandy to England in 1066, will take place shortly. What proportion of the innumerable modern descendants of William's noble men-at-arms are American cannot be estimated, although from enrollment applications already received it appears that at least 25 per cent of those able to prove such descent reside in the United States and Canada.

PARIS, France.—M. Amar, who officiates at a synagogue here has had a disappointing experience. He introduced, by request, a woman with a good dowry to a cavalry officer. The condition was that, on marriage, should receive 5 per cent of the dowry.

The wedding took place, but M. Amar was told by the officer that he could not hand over the "commission." The marriage contract, it was explained, provided that the bride's

# WIDE VARIETY IN NEW NORTH END JEWELRY STORE

Charles Herman, widely known in the diamond and watch trade, has just moved his establishment to its new location at 5137 Park Avenue, just below Fairmount. Mr. Herman has long been identified with the jewelry business, having conducted a store on St. Lawrence Boulevard for many years. His new premises are splendidly stocked with a beautiful line of cut glass stemware, cutlery, tea services, floor and table lamps, with marble bases, standard makes of watches, book ends and crystal and cut glass, particularly appropriate as gifts for the June bride. He carries in addition, a wide assortment of precious stones, and maintains a well-equipped remodelling and repairing department for watches and jewelry of all descriptions.

## ASCENSION CHURCH NOTES

A Card Party (Bridge and Five Hundred) will be held in the Church Hall, 5438 Park Avenue, on Wednesday, May 31st, at 8 p.m., under auspices of Group A., of the Women's Guild.

The Conventor is Mrs. F. U. Bennett, and the following ladies will assist:

Mrs. R. S. McCutcheon, Mrs. A. B. Caswell, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. Skinner, Mrs. F. L. Turner, Mrs. W. H. Simons, Miss A. Loiselle, Mrs. P. J. Beaugie, Mrs. D. James, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. W. McCarthy, Mrs. W. Biggs, Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Mrs. J. Gauard, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. R. M. Calder, Mrs. P. E. Hague and Mrs. M. H. Johnson.

fortune should remain her own property.

PENRITH, Eng.—Now that the "Wear for Ever" cloth from the wool of the local fell land sheep has, after much experimenting proved a sound commercial proposition, efforts are being made in Borrowdale to establish a Herdwick fleece-handloom rugmaking industry.

TOKIO, Japan.—Dr. Masao Ito, director of the Yojoin Sanatorium at Tokio, claims that he has perfected a new method of rejuvenation. He injects into the patient hormones obtained from healthy youths, and the treatment lasts for forty-nine consecutive days. Tests made with men over sixty are reported to show that they have been made to feel much younger, both physically and mentally, and have gained weight.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—A man suddenly became deranged at Halesowen, Worcestershire, and climbed a telegraph pole. He then knocked off the china insulators and threw them at the police and the large crowd that had gathered.

He resisted all efforts to induce him to come down until a hosepipe was turned on him. When he descended there was a violent struggle before he was overcome by the police and handed over to the authorities.

PLYMOUTH, Mich.—When a motorist drives fast in this section he is practically putting backed potatoes into the mouths of the town's welfare dependents, Arthur Burch, a neighborhood farmer, learned.

After pleading guilty to a charge of speeding he chose the vegetable half of the sentence. "One dollar or five bushels of potatoes," imposed by Ford Brooks, justice of the peace. The Welfare department was given the five bushel sack of spuds delivered by Burch.

DUNFERMLINE.—No fewer than 140 applications were received by the Dunfermline Unemployment Advisory Committee in response to an advertisement for a permanent secretary. The salary offered was £250 per annum.

The applicants for the post included numerous men holding University degrees, others who had held important executive positions with British firms abroad, civil engineers, accountants, lawyers and one doctor of philosophy. The successful applicant was Mr. A. N. Struthers, a

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Bachelor of Science, of Glasgow University, who has been associated with the Tyneside Council of Social Service, Monkseaton.

BARCELONA, Spain.—A fish, more than fifteen feet long, with a large toothless mouth, has been caught by fishermen at Salinas, Majorca. It is rather like a whale, but the species has never been seen in the district before.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Marlene Dietrich and Josef von Sternberg have been signed by Paramount for two productions, the first of which will start in October. No stories have been selected. Miss Dietrich will sail for Europe sometime this week for a vacation in Europe, supposedly Germany. Von Sternberg will remain here to confer on the selection of stories and arrange for details of production.

## QUESTIONS About the Stars

OF INTEREST TO BRIDGE-PLAYERS

Latest information from the Anita Gown Shoppe, reveals the fact that the management will present absolutely free an attractive bridge score pad to all visitors to their store on the occasion of their formal opening, Saturday, May 27th.

Shoppe announces that the change has become necessary owing to the rapidly increasing volume of business. Their former establishment, at 5391 Park Avenue, operated under the direction of Freda Soskin for some years, is widely known throughout the North End, and has an extensive clientele. The new shoppe is being tastefully remodelled, and will be formally opened on Saturday, May 27th, with a complete range of smart afternoon frocks, evening gowns and sportswear.

An invitation is cordially extended for the opening this coming Saturday, which will undoubtedly prove interesting.

Q—Who is the Page Boy in the Philip Morris program?  
A—Johnny is the only name revealed.

Q—Who plays the part of George Harper in the "Betty and Bob" sketches?  
A—Arthur Jacobsen.

Q—Was Rudy Vallee born in Maine?  
A—No. In Island Pond, Vt.

Q—Who plays the part of Jean Sothorn in the Show Boat program?  
A—Jean Sothorn.

Q—How many Broadway musical comedies did George Olsen's Orchestra play in?  
A—"Kid Boots," "Sally," "Sunny," "Good News," "Ziegfeld's Follies" and with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" on stage and screen.

Q—Who was "Killer" Martin in the Marx Brothers comedy on May 15?  
A—Richard Stevenson.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1933

## REDISTRIBUTING MOUNT ROYAL

There is one division at least in Canada, the redistribution of which is causing no protest whatever from the Liberal forces, and that is the division of which Notre Dame de Grace forms the largest part—Mount Royal. In an effort to give more support to Messrs. Leslie Bell and C. H. Cahan, the government has lopped off Westmount and parts of the north end from Mount Royal, believing at the same time that what is left is still strong enough to elect a government candidate at the forthcoming Federal elections. As forecast exclusively in The Monitor several months ago, Notre Dame de Grace is to be linked with Lachine, Montreal West and Hampstead, which means that this division is far from the sure thing that it once was for the Blue. In fact so open has the division become, particularly in view of the growing popularity of the C.C.F., that many keen observers believe it will be any man's game, and the nucleus of a local Liberal club has already been formed, with prospects of a considerable membership. No definite indication as to when an election will be held has been given by the government, but general opinion seems to be that there is something in the wind, for political forces have not been so active since 1930. Perhaps, if the World Economic Conference is a success, and business keeps on improving, the government may risk an appeal to the people early next summer. Otherwise, there is every likelihood that Mr. Bennett will sit out his full term until early 1935.

## THE BAN ON TITLES

The statement made by the Bennett government about titles, that the resolution of parliament in 1919 is not now binding on the government or on parliament, is one that will prove difficult to support in discussion.

It is true that the present parliament is not bound to it any longer than it wishes to be so bound, because it can, at will, rescind the resolution. But it seems clear enough that the government is bound by parliament, and that the action of one parliament binds the government unless or until another parliament rescinds the action and releases the hands of the government.

Several attempts have been made in recent years to get parliament to lift the ban on titles, but no success, no encouragement was met with. In February, 1929, when Mr. King was prime minister, Mr. Cahan proposed that a parliamentary committee be created to examine the whole question of titles, but two-thirds of the members of the House rejected the proposal. In 1931, after the general elections, with Mr. Bennett as prime minister, Mr. Armand Lavergne, Conservative member for Montmagny and deputy-speaker of the House, set the whole country talking about titles.—he announced that he would introduce a bill providing that the King be asked to bestow titles again in Canada on advice of the cabinet. But there was seen to be no chance of inducing parliament to rescind the resolution of 1919.

Nor does Mr. Bennett see any chance of getting such a bill through the present parliament, large as is his majority. The announcement that the resolution of 1919 is not binding now is merely an effort to get something done which the House of Commons could not be induced to endorse. No doubt the folly of this course will become apparent before it is actually put into effect.

## ATTRACTIVE, BUT—

Secretary of State Cahan declares that reasonable grounds exist for hoping that the new French treaty will result in greatly increased exports of Canadian tobacco to the republic. Tobacco, he pointed out, was imported by the French Government and all that Canada had to do was to prove to experts of that Government that the Canadian product was as good as that from the United States. France is even willing to send experts to Canada to examine our tobacco.

These new markets for tobacco—sales to Great Britain have been materially increased in recent times—are of little avail to the Canadian grower unless he is able to get a decent price for his product. Certainly he received no such price for the 1932 crop and we have heard nothing so far to suggest that he will get better treatment

from the buyers this year. The grower, unfortunately, is entirely at the mercy of the large manufacturing companies. Until such times as the growers are able to work together as a whole, to sink individualism in the common marketing organization, there is little prospect of their lot being improved.

## BEAUHARNOIS

Beauharnois, once the political sensation of the hour—indeed, for some months—has been in the news again because of the reorganization of the great power and navigation enterprise on the St. Lawrence river near Montreal.

In a statement in the House recently, Mr. Bennett intimated that the Dominion had done all that it could do about the matter, that the actual plan was under the jurisdiction of the Province of Quebec.

Quite a number of persons supposed that the Dominion was going to step in, take over Beauharnois and run it as a public enterprise. Mr. Bennett pointed out to the House, however, that he could not recommend the creation of a Federal Power Commission to operate in a Province "the policy of the Government of which was the exact negation of that. The policy of the Quebec Government is to regulate by appropriate authority the development of power by private enterprise."

The average taxpayer, keeping in mind some of the loads he is now carrying as the result of public ownership zeal, will probably be quite relieved to know that Beauharnois, a private enterprise in the first place, is going to be continued as such. Quebec—often referred to as the best governed Province in Canada—does not look with favor upon the idea of risking public money in utility operations. And the more we see of political management the more we are convinced that Quebec's idea is sound.

It is our opinion, also, that Mr. Bennett has taken the proper attitude in leaving the Beauharnois problem to Premier Taschereau, assuming, of course, that the Dominion's navigation rights—really the only Federal interest—are properly protected.

## LAYING THE PROPER FOUNDATION

In building for the future it is very necessary that care be taken to have the proper foundation carefully laid. Unless there is a strength and solidity there is very little use in proceeding. History has shown that this is also very true and important in nation building. Those nations, sections or communities that live for themselves do not advance very far. Where peoples are isolated and hatred and jealousy is bred you will find discontent and deterioration setting in. The foundation is not there to carry the structure.

Advancement has been made in every age by peoples who created faith in one another. This unites the bonds of fellowship and all put forth the best they have in order that the whole might be advanced. This is the history of Britain's greatness. Her people have sacrificed everything when the need was presented in order that they would keep their word. A short comparison of the state of Central Europe today and England is conclusive evidence. The one is in a state of disintegration and turmoil, while the other is rising with majesty, day by day, out of chaos, into happiness. Britains are leading the way.

This should be a lesson that every Canadian should take to heart. Nothing can be gained by petty divisions. Unity of purpose and action is the need of the people. When policies are decided by the majority for the best interest of the community or the country every effort should be put forth by all to further the plans. Those who would disrupt or break down the foundations, that are required for a strong, solid building, should depart to those countries where they can put into effect the laws of suspicions, hatred, lack of faith in humanity and destruction. Canadians are called upon to solidify the development of all institutions and organizations that stand for promoting the ideals of faith in humanity, industry, honesty of purpose and the upholding of law and order. Upon such a foundation success will stand and happiness will follow.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Coalition Government of South Africa has been given a public mandate that is almost unanimous. It secured 78 seats by acclamation on nomination day. In the elections last week it captured nearly all of the 72 remaining. Former Judge Ross, who resigned from the Bench to lead a coalition movement of his own, is reported to have won a couple of seats but is likely defeated in the constituency in which he was a candidate himself.

The result is a great tribute to Premier Hertzog and his political enemy, General Smuts, who joined forces in a move to solve pressing problems. Incidentally, the result shows what can be accomplished when political animosities are dropped and all sides make a concerted effort. In this respect we submit that the South African vote should give Mr. King some food for thought.

There can be no doubt that the competitive sale of munitions by large private concerns must contribute a grave danger to the peace of the world.—Sir Arthur Salter.

## THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

Getting back again to kidnapping, an indictment has been granted for Kenneth and Cyril Buck. A Delaware official suggests a means to end kidnappings that might not be so bad after all. Thirty strokes of the "cat" well laid on, this gentleman maintains will permanently end kidnapping ambitions.

Spring is well away and summer has already more than one hand on the throttle of events. Summer garments, holiday accessories, sporting goods, hotel accommodation, all are showing an increase and the finger points to a good summer not only locally but America-wide. There are several new stores opened in this vicinity recently and the established businesses in the main are reporting an increase in business. All is optimism and that is the best way to view the situation. It is the way that will ultimately lead to complete restoration of business conditions.

The United States Revenue Department reports a revenue of just over nine millions of dollars from the new beer during the month just passed. This is nine millions of dollars which would in all probability have gone into the pockets of bootleggers and racketeers under the former regime.

Feeling is still strong regarding the early or late closing of local stores. There are many different views on the subject. Many of the merchants do not want to open as it will incur extra expenses and will throw an additional burden on their staff. They do not think that the extra business would warrant the additional expenditure. The residents claim that they would like to see the stores open and many of them have written their views saying that they arrive from down town too late to shop in the local establishments. More is expected shortly on this subject.

## BOOK REVIEW

By PHIL GLANZER

"NATIONAL DEFENSE" (Farrar and Rinehart), by Kirby Page. Kirby Page has contributed one of the most important books that appeared in 1931. Its great value lies in the gathered utterances by tradesmen in "statesmanship," government, press and religion—on war. Alongside with this there is an array of well documented data, facts and figures on the same subject.

Luther's declaration that war is "a business, divine in itself" matches the one of Rev. Hugh Price Hughes who was thus addressing the murderers to be (soldiers): "We are god's appointed instruments in this work of liberation."

Those soft-hearted liberals who are still bowing before the image of Woodrow Wilson will receive quite a jolt in seeing the "great democrat" disrobed and proven as much a tool of the Mammon of War as the Kaiser and his like.

And so one finds Walter Hines Page, the then American Ambassador to England, writing to Mr. Wilson on March 5, 1915:

"If the U.S. declares war against Germany . . . a great advantage would be that all money would be kept in the U.S. . . . We could keep on with our trade and increase it, till the war end . . ."

And already on October 17, 1915, Colonel House, (the invisible power behind Wilson) wrote to Sir Edward Grey:

"It has occurred to me that the time may soon come when this government should intervene . . . Whenever you consider the time propitious for this intervention, I will propose it to the president."

The real tragical joker of war is exemplified by this outpouring of the editor of the "Manufacturer's Record":

"We are fighting to make the world safe for civilization, for the honor of womanhood, for the safety of the babies and the children of every land, for the honor of nations, and for all that makes life worth living . . ."

The figures in gold and silver that are behind all wars brought on by capitalism and carried on by its governments constitute a very important part of the book.

The figures in human lives—that is—the sacrifice and toll of those who act as the cannonfodder of all wars are most appalling of all. For in-

## "LAW AND JUSTICE"

by Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C.

### THE MOTOR LAWS OF QUEBEC

In view of the fact that thousands of citizens are now using their automobiles it may be of some advantage to discuss in this article the laws concerning motor vehicles in the Province of Quebec.

The laws governing the operation of automobiles in the City of Montreal are governed by legislation, enacted by the Provincial and the Municipal authorities.

I.—"Registration of Automobiles" All automobile owners must register their automobiles. This registration is affected by the obtaining of a License issued by the Provincial authorities. This License must be obtained on the first of February of each year or at the time the automobile is acquired. If an automobile is purchased after the first of Sep-

tember, the owner of the automobile will be required to only pay one half of the license fee. The issue of a license is absolutely discretionary with the Department. A license may be refused by the Department for cause. It may even be annulled after the issue of the same, and in such case the Provincial Revenue Department have a right to demand the immediate return of the registration certificate and the license plates issued by them.

If a car is purchased from a regular dealer in automobiles and it is later ascertained that the car purchased was stolen, the purchaser has a legal right to demand from the dealer the immediate reimbursement of the price paid by him.

II.—"Requirements to Obtain License."

The cost of a license for an automobile is based on the weight of the car. In order to obtain a license, the applicant must:—

- 1.—Have a knowledge of the traffic regulations of the City and Province;
- 2.—Have a knowledge of how to conduct an automobile;
- 3.—Applicant must be at least 18 years of age;
- 4.—Applicant must pay \$5.00 a year for the right to conduct an automobile. (This license fee is in addition to the fee which the owner of the car must pay for the license plates, issued to him and which fee is as already stated, computed on the

To demand a "peace department" of governments, reduction of armaments, against high tariffs and for the league of "nations," is beyond one's comprehension! It's asking the very creators and benefactors of war to be good enough increasing to act as the destroyers and exploiters of mankind!

It's really to be deplored that the man who could assemble such a mass of data, statements and fact that expose war for what it really is, couldn't come out also to renounce and denounce the very people and institutions who stand most condemned by his exposure, including religion and the press.

weight of the car.)

5.—Applicant must not be a professional chauffeur, as there are special requirements for the issue of a license to operate an automobile to a person who makes his living as a chauffeur.

III.—Chauffeur's License. It may be advisable at this point to state what are the requirements for the obtaining of a license for a chauffeur:—

1.—He must pass an examination establishing that he knows how to conduct an automobile and has a full knowledge of the traffic regulations and the mechanism of a car. The applicant chauffeur must pay a fee of \$3.00 at the time of this examination.

2.—He must be at least 18 years of age;

3.—He must in addition obtain a driver's license. This fee is \$5.00 (See next issue for further additional Motor Laws.)

## MacVicar Memorial Church

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# In Woman's Realm

## May's the Time to Serve Pineapple

### Is One of the Most Appealing Springtime Fruits

Pineapple is probably one of the most appealing of all the spring foods. Its palatability, nutritive value and vitamin content, its refreshing effect, and last, but not least, its versatility, make it of inestimable value in planning the spring and early summer menus.

Pineapples are reasonable in price at the present time, and the following dishes which we have suggested are appetizing and inexpensive.

**Strawberry and Pineapple Cocktail**  
1 cup orange juice,  
1-3 cup lemon juice,  
1 cup diced pineapple  
Sugar  
1 cup strawberries

Combine the orange and lemon juice sweetened to taste, keeping the mixture rather tart. Chill. Wash and drain the strawberries and hull them. At serving time cut the berries in half (except 6 large ones), mix with the pineapple, place in glasses and cover with the fruit juice. One large, perfect berry set on a tiny circle of pineapple may decorate the top of each cocktail.

**Pineapple Dreams**  
6 slices pineapple,  
2 oranges  
3 bananas  
3 tablespoons cream  
1 teaspoon minced mint  
6 cherries  
Place each slice of pineapple on

an individual glass plate. Cover each with a thick slice of seedless orange, neatly peeled, edged with a layer of banana slices. Decorate the top with a little whipped, sweetened cream. Sprinkle with chopped mint, place a cherry in the centre, and serve cold. Enough for six.

**Pineapple Ambrosia**  
1 fresh pineapple  
½ pound marshmallows  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1½ tablespoons lemon-juice

Shred the pineapple with a fork. Cut the marshmallows into small pieces, using a pair of scissors. Mix the pineapple and marshmallows and let stand on ice until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, whip the cream and add the sugar to it. Add lemon juice to the pineapple mixture and then fold in the whipped cream. Serve immediately in individual glasses or in a larger dessert.

**Pineapple Cups**  
Cut two small pineapples into halves, scoop out centres with a potato-ball cutter fill with whipped cream, and set into this the pineapple balls. Garnish with either meringue or whipped cream on top. The scraps from the balls may be beaten into the cream, but the mixture should be rapidly chilled and served at once, since uncooked pineapple acts on cream (and other things like a digestive ferment and will cause liquefaction in a longer or shorter time. This is a simply and quickly made dessert for special occasions and is delicious. Sugar to taste may be sprinkled over each serving.

**Pineapple Sherbert**  
1 quart water  
2 cups sugar  
1 lemon  
2 cups crushed fresh pineapple  
2 egg whites  
Boil water and sugar together for five minutes. Scald the pineapple in

the boiling syrup, and rub through a sieve. Cool, add the beaten egg whites and continue freezing.

**Pineapple Tarts**  
3 cups cooked fresh diced pineapple.  
2-3 cup pineapple juice.  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
½ cup sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
Pastry tart shells

Place pineapple and juice in double boiler. Heat to boiling point. Mix enough water to moisten. Stir into cornstarch and sugar together with hot mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes, continuing stirring. Cool and pour into baked tart shells. Top with meringue and brown in a slow oven. Serves 6.

Of all the preserved fruits that grace our jam closet shelves there are none that will be found more useful than the home-canned pineapple and the home-made pineapple jam. Canned pineapple may be used all the year in an almost endless variety of desserts. Because of its piquant flavor, it is delicious in salads and may be served in place of apple sauce, with pork and ham.

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

We usually plan to keep the flavor of our canned pineapple rather on the tart side, so that we may use it in salads and as an accompaniment for meat. A small amount is shredded and made quite sweet—to serve as a sauce for plain frozen dishes, ice creams and milk desserts. We make a syrup of 1 cup of sugar to 1½ cups of water, boiling the necessary amount of syrup for five or six minutes before adding it to the fruit. For a richer syrup, use an equal amount of sugar and water. About 1 cup of syrup will be required for each pint jar of fruit, and about 1½ cups for each quart jar. Skim the

## What One Girl Wore

By Betty Brownlee



The new summer ensembles are very exciting from a fashion standpoint. They are practical, too. Many of them come with full-length coats that may be switched around and worn with other frocks with equal effect.

You know how useful the white summer coat of lightweight wool or flannel is. Well, we've seen a number of sports frocks in delectable pastel crepes that come with coats of this type that will serve you all summer as all around sports coats. They may be worn with almost any costume.

Some of the ensembles come with hip-length jackets that also may be combined effectively with other frocks in your wardrobe to vary a costume that may have begun to bore you. Sheer ensembles in light and dark shades are also enjoying great popularity. They are especially comfortable for hot weather town wear and this type of costume is particularly recommended to the business girl.

A very striking ensemble is sketched today. The frock of navy blue foulard—one of the coolest summer materials—is polka dotted in white. Its neckline is fringed to match the yoke treatment, with it is worn a beige lightweight wool coat that is dressed up with a cunning double collar and seamings on the shoulder that descend to form patch pockets. The coat is lined with foulard to match the frock.

syrup before using it. Cut the fruit in slices one-half to two-thirds of an inch in thickness, then peel it, removing all "eyes." Remove the tough core in centre, then cut in cubes. Pack into clean, hot sterilized jars, fill up with syrup, adjust rubbers and partially tighten tops. Place in canner or wash boiler with rack, cover with hot water, place lid on boiler bring water to boiling point, and then boil pint jars for 25 minutes, quart jars for 30 minutes. Remove from boiler, tighten lids and invert jars to test for leaks. When cool, wipe off jars, tighten tops once more, then store in a cool, dark place.

### FINDING STREET FAIR

No less than 82 Scout badge study subjects, aimed to help discover vocation, were portrayed in booths by Montreal Cubs, Scouts and Rovers at an indoor street fair, or Scout Display, that occupied an entire floor of the big Eaton block. Working demonstrations included the building of a full-size canoe, tending sick in the home, curing for bees and chickens, repairing shoes, binding books, operating radio, etc. The display was opened by His Excellency the Governor-General.

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## Quick Setting Jelly Ready In Half The Time

Quick setting jelly offers a new miracle to Canadian housewives on hot summer days. This modern product gives a perfect dessert or salad in little more than half the time usually required by jelly powders. Of course, the cooling period is cut out with quick-setting jelly because the powder is dissolved in hot, not boiling water.

So this summer, all those Canadian housewives who have no mechanical refrigerators, will be able to make refreshing attractively cool desserts. And the ice-box will no longer have a faint, fruity odor that means flavor is escaping from a powder dissolved in boiling water. Nor will a bowl be sitting around the kitchen several hours waiting for the jelly to cool.

Any of the six fruit flavors just requires hot water on the powder and very little stirring as this new jelly dissolves quickly. The bowl may be placed immediately in the ice box or refrigerator and, failing these, the new jelly will set, even in summer, in a cool place. For farm homes, the jelly will set in the dairy or the room in which the milk is chilled. Quick-setting jelly also comes in vanilla flavor, an excellent base for ices, creams and whips.

Here are some wonderful dishes, simply made, yet very attractive and colorful.

### Fig Fluff

1 package quick-setting strawberry jelly powder,  
1 pint hot water,  
1 cup chopped stewed figs or  
1 cup fig jam.  
Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in figs or jam. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

### Sunday Night Pudding

Juice 1 orange  
1 pound dates, seeded and finely cut,  
1 package quick-setting strawberry jelly powder,  
1½ cups hot water,  
1-4 cup sugar,  
1-4 teaspoon salt,  
1 teaspoon vanilla,  
½ cup walnut meats, coarsely broken.  
Add orange juice to dates and let stand 30 minutes. Dissolve jelly powder in hot water; add sugar and

## Crisp, Crackly Foods Reduce Dentist Bills

By KATHERINE BAKER

A little toughness now and then is relished by the best of teeth. Of course, that doesn't mean tough pies, cakes, or steaks that injure digestion. But the toughness of bread crusts, or a crunchy, wholesome

breakfast cereal gives the teeth much needed exercise. Many raw fruits and vegetables also offer something to bite thoroughly.

### Cocoroons

1 cup sugar,  
½ teaspoon salt,  
1 can southern style coconut,  
1-4 teaspoon almond extract,  
2 cups post toasties,  
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten).  
Fold sugar and salt gradually into egg whites. Fold post toasties and coconut gradually into mixture. Add almond extract. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen Cocoroons.

Renewed hope in America will mean renewed hope everywhere. — Sir Arthur Salter.

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# LURE OF FAIRS AND GAIETY OF CIRCUS ARE ATTRACTIONS OF EXHIBITION AT WESTWARD

Mammoth Event Will Start Tomorrow and Will Continue for Thirteen Days and Nights—Ballyhoo of Barkers to Mingle With Blare of Band and Shouts of Onlookers—Captain Oscar Marchand in "Leap for Life"—Gigantic Midway—Manufacturers' Exhibition a Feature—Fun and Frolic Awaits All.

Tomorrow amid a blare of trumpets, saxophones from the orchestra in the spacious dance pavilion, a flurry of flags and the ballyhoo of the barkers the Westward Fair will get under way on its thirteen-day duration at the corner of Monkland and Royal avenues. Last minute arrangements are now completed according to the executive and the Association is able to present a Fair and Exhibition which will eclipse anything of that nature ever presented in Montreal.

The association grounds have been transformed into a veritable circus with the main tent looming large behind the entrance gate, the dance pavilion and the ferris wheel and merry-go-round forming an adequate and picturesque background. Fun for everyone is to be the order of the day and children from 9 to 90 will find a wealth of entertainment at a minimum admission fee.

Captain Oscar Marchand, Jr., the "Demon of the Air" is the feature attraction and his eight-five foot dive through flame will be the most sensational performance of its kind ever attempted in Montreal. This is, incidentally, the third time that this act has been presented in Canada. It was a feature last season at the Toronto Exhibition and was previously shown at the Calgary Stampede when Hoot Gibson, famous screen star, was making his picture of that name there.

Captain Marchand is a native of this province having been born at Lachute twenty-nine years ago. He has doubled for many Hollywood stars including Ronald Coleman and Francis X. Bushman in parts that were considered far too dangerous for the stars to undertake themselves. He started his theatrical performances at the tender age of ten years and

began under the tutelage of Bella Ouelette, well known to Montreal audiences in a production entitled "Le Triomphe de la Croix." His only serious accident was in Dallas, Texas. When making his dive through fire there in 1927 he burnt his face severely and the scar still remains.

The Manufacturers' Exhibition in the main tent will also be a feature attraction and the inside workings of many industrial plants will be revealed at these exhibits. Many of the exhibitors are giving samples of their products to the public.

A large midway, crammed to overflowing with every conceivable type of amusement will be one of the main attractions and the monkey races under the personal direction of Mr. Verville will draw their usual large crowd. The antics of these "missing links" never fails to bring the crowd to a state of hysterics and the races themselves are thrilling and interesting.

In addition the midway will house many of the old favorites such as hammer-and-nail, house-housie, bingo, etc.

A performing animal act that has proved successful in many cities has been secured and the goats, dogs, mules, etc., in connection with this turn are easily worth the price of admission themselves. Free motion pictures will be shown continuously each night. A real live pony ride is all ready for the children and what child does not thrill to the touch of these miniature portions of horse-flesh.

Aerial artists, a trapeze act and a trick cyclist have also been secured for those who like this type of vaudeville. In fact every conceivable taste in amusement has been catered to.

Jack Bain and his Orchestra who have delighted thousands at Shady-nook Inn, Lac Mercier, the Maple and the Park Toboggan Club will be on hand every evening at the dance

## Rain or Shine



in the sport whirl

By Vincent Lunny

Pepper Martin, who will be remembered for his assaults on records in the 1931 World Series, has moved back to the position he played in the minor loops. "Pep" is now flashing his form in the third base sector and has developed a fast throw, whipped accurately across the diamond to Collins at first. Gabby Street has installed the speedy pathman in the lead-off slot in the batting order. The other day he connected for a homer, playing despite a sprained ankle. The lad still trots around the bases in fast harness and if the Saints make the series again, Pepper threatens to duplicate the feats he accomplished against the Athletics. After an unsteady season in 1932, Martin seems to have staged a comeback.

Dan Howley, here today to provide more opposition for the luckless Royals, brings with him an International League threat from Toronto. Howley, who will be honoured at the Stadium on Sunday, has moulded a versatile aggregation of players into a better than average ball team. One can hardly realize that the outfit bears the name Toronto Leafs. Leading the section today, they little resemble the Leaf team of recent seasons. Ike Boons continues to hit the different pitchers. Marrow has chalked up five straight victories, will be seen in action locally. All departments are more than adequately filled. The falling Leafs have become budding champions. And behind it all looms the guiding figure of Dan Howley.

Royal's mysterious hurling corps presents no hurdle. The pitchers have done another Houdini. They're mysterious, indeed, but fail to baffle opposing batsmen. This department needs considerable strengthening. Shaughnessy has several tricks up his sleeve will move immediately to straighten out the pitching tangle. Then Royals will careen down the stretch, overhaul the leaders.

Away down in the Babe Ruth heart—a heart that harbors no ill-feelings, that demands an amicable settlement of differences...there is a cherished ambition to hit more than 60 homers this season, to shatter his world mark. The Babe, a glamorous figure who has contributed much to baseball, is a sick man, has been troubled by colds all spring. With the advent of warmer weather, and a blistering sun beating down on Yankee Stadium, the Sultan of Swat, expects to add to his laurels, to make life miserable for the hurlers. Publicly, the Babe doesn't reveal his ambition; states that 48 will fill the bill, boost his mark to an even 700 and enable him to retire satisfied.

Lou Gehrig has taken up a position pavilion and this fact assures those lovers of the terpsichorean art that their wants will be well taken care of.

Fun, frolic, the gaiety of the circus, the lure of the fair and the interesting attractions of the exhibition together with the popular dance tunes of the modern night-club are yours at the Westward Fair for thirteen days and nights beginning tomorrow.

## HELEN IN FORM



Apparently her absence from the courts has not impaired the skill of Helen Willis Moody, who is here shown as she engaged in a dashing workout at Forest Hill in preparation for her invasion of the European courts. After playing at Wimbledon Mrs. Moody will return to the United States to participate in the national singles championship.

## Y. M. H. A. NOTES

Many scores of men and women have earned special mention in the annual report of the Young Men's Hebrew Association for volunteer services rendered in administrative, educational and recreational fields.

This imposing list consists of the members who have been the spearhead in all departments. The following is the list which includes also a large number of distinguished lecturers in the educational department of the Association:

Alex Aaron, M. Aaronson, S. H. Abramson, M. Abramovitch, Reuben Altrovitch, Miss Dorothy Applebaum, Jos. Arfin, Fred Aronovitch, Norman Astoroff, Henry Azoff, L. S. Balinsky, J. Batist, D. Becker, Eli M. Berger, Dr. S. H. Bernstein, Peter Blitstein, Maurice Booth, I. Brandis, H. Brunner, Rev. R. Gordon Burgoyne, Irving Burman, S. Burman, Ab. Campbell, H. H. Campbell, L. Capelovitch, David Caplan, Jos. Caplan, Lionel Caplan, Myer Caplan, Miss Dorothy V. Caplin, L. K. Caplin, Max Coblantz, B. L. Cohen, M. H. Cohen, Leon Crestohl, B. Davis, Harry Davis, L. Dezwirek, Michael Drimer, Myer Dworkin, Miss Florence Edellberg, Jos. Eliessen, I. Epstein, Dan Faro, Dr. Jos. Fineberg, H. Fishman, J. N. Frank, Michael Frank, Hyman Freedman, L. Freedman, J. Friedman, B. W. Fromson, Sam Geland, Reuben Ginsberg, M. Gold, Jacob Goldberg, Miss Beatrice Goldstein, Julius Goldstein, Oscar Goldwater, Hyman Goodman, David Goodman, Harry Gorfinkle, Mark Gould, Sidney Gould, N. S. Grabstein, Sidney Grabstein, D. M. Halperin, G. Handleman, Dr. S. Harris, W. B. Harris, Saul Hayes, Jack Hirschberg, Oscar Holzberg, M. Hoppenheim, Jos. Hornstein, Lou Horowitz, B. Ikeman, N. Ikeman, Sam Itel, Nat Izenberg, Max Kaback, A. Kastner, Henry Kaufman, Mrs. I. Kaufman, L. J. Kaufman, Jos. Kaylor, H. Kendal, B. Krause, Robt. Lazarus, T. Lecker, Prof. C. S. Lemesurier, Mrs. Leon Levin, Miss Dena Levine, Harry Levine, Nathan Levitsky, Coleman Lewis, Julius Liffshitz, Sol Lonn, Miss Doris Malles, Jack Margolius, L. H. Morris, Max A. Moscovitch, Jos. Nadler, Ralph Novak, Jos. Officer, J. Pepper, B. Polioff, J. Pollock, S. L. Pomerance, S. Potash, M. E. Potofsky, Irving Poyaner, Miss Hilda Rabinovitch, Louis Rapkin, Martin Regenstein, John Reitman, Irving Robinson, Max Rochwager, Jack Rosenthal, Jos. Rubin, Sam Rubin, Miss Beatrice Rubinovitch, L. Rubinstein, L. Samuels, Ben Saul, S. Schleiffer, Norman Schleger, M. Schnaiberg, Miss Anita Selbst, Walter Sheper, H. Shulman, N. Shuster, Maurice Silcove, Mac Silver, B. Silverman, D. Silverstone, Ben Smilovitch, A. Sourkes, Spartans Club, Jos. Spector, J. Stock, Top Notch Club, Philip F. Vineberg, B. W. Wall, L. Weiner, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mitchell Weinstein, Peter Wise, M. Yanofsky, Y.M.H.A. Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, Samuel Zackon, A. Zaitlin, J. Zareikin, Louis Zimmerman, Joseph Zittner.

Roster of Volunteer Lecturers and Y.M.H.A. Medical Board  
Rev. Dr. Herman Abramowitz, Mr. Harry M. Alexander, Mr. Harry Batshaw, Dr. Norman Bethune, Dr. E. A. Blumenfeld, Col. Wilfred Bovey, Capt. Wm. Bowie, Mr. Wm. Brebner, Dr. Boyd Campbell, Mr. P. A. G. Clark, Mr. E. Collard, Prof. A. V. Douglas, Dr. I. Echenberg, Mr. N. L. Engel, Dr. J. Feigenbaum, Mr. Bernard Figler, Mr. A. Findlay, Mr. Louis Fitch, K.C., Dr. Grant Fleming, Dr. H. Frolich, Mr. Max Garmoise, Dr. Wm. Wise, Dr. Wm. Gavisie, Mr. S. A. Gidlow, Dr. Harry Glickman, Dr. Ernest Goldstein, Mr. Chas. Hazen, Mr. Henry Hurwitz, Dr. Yehudah Kaufman, Prof. D. A. Keys, Mr. A. M. Klein, Mr. I. M. Konowitz, Mr. David Kruger, Mr. Jacob Levitt, Mr. Lawrence Marks, Mr. V. J. McAdam, Mr. M. Mendelsohn, Mr. M. J. Messinger, Dr. M. Naisouche, Mr. H. J. Neil, Mr. Sydney Nesbitt, Dr. Frank G. Pedley, Mr. Leslie A. Peperdine, Mr. Lazarus Phillips, K.C., Mr. David Raff, Dr. Max Rabinovitch, Dr. J. C. Schwartzman, Mr. S. E. Schwiberg, Dr. I. Shapiro, Dr. Baruch Silverman, Mr. J. J. Spector, Dr. A. Stillman, Mr. A. S. Suddes, Mr. G. Wakeman, Mr. R. P. Young, Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik.

at the head of his team's home run parade. That gives Ruth more incentive. Gehrig, on the other hand, is likely travelling on his best season, will top his previous high mark of 47.

## Vergez is Solution to Giants' Surprise Stand

One of the potent reasons for the remarkable showing of the Giants in the 1933 pennant race is a young man who seemed to be on his way back to the minors last season.

He is none other than Johnny Vergez, the smiling little Frenchman from California, who is doing a great job at third basing and at the same time leading the Giants at the plate.

Johnny is putting on a highly successful comeback after a sad year indeed. At times last summer his work was so ragged and lacking in ambi-

tion that there was talk of shipping him back to the Coast League. It was only the memory of his good work during the campaign of 1931 that kept him on the payroll.

Handicapped By Ankle

Johnny was in a tough spot when he made his debut as a Giant. He was attempting to fill the shoes left vacant by Freddie Lindstrom at third base, and those shoes were pretty hard to fill. In spite of this handicap the kid made good and naturally everybody expected him to keep it up.

As far as Johnny was concerned, the season of 1932 was a failure before it began. While the Giants were playing an exhibition game in his home town, Oakland, Cal., he sprained his ankle and was left behind when the team headed eastward.

While waiting for his wounded ankle to heal, he was stunned by the greatest tragedy of his young life. His infant son died suddenly and unexpectedly.

When he rejoined the Giants that spring, Johnny was a changed man. He lost weight, he looked worried and borne down with care. His hitting fell off and his fielding went from bad to worse.

Bill Terry, who had succeeded John McGraw as manager, sympathized with the young man and tried by various means to get his mind off his troubles. Late in the season he began to show improvement, and during the last three weeks of the campaign he was thumping the pill with all his old-time vigor.

Leading Hitters

Starting from scratch this year, without a sign of care, Johnny has been the life of the Giant infield. His fielding has been all that could be asked of any third baseman, and his hits have been timely and frequent. So frequent, in fact, that he has been leading his playmates with the stick since the opening battle.

It is not likely that Johnny will lead the more powerful clubbers as Bill Terry, Me Ott and Sam Leslie all season, but he is up there now and shows little inclination to slip as the weeks go by.

If the Giants upset the calculations of the experts this year by winning the National League race, one of the chief reasons will be Johnny Vergez, the flop of 1932.

## FOES OF THE WEST TURN ON CHAMP YANKS

First Summer Excursion Disastrous As Cousins Have Disappeared

The Yankees, that well-known baseball family whose expansive estate adorns the banks of the Harlem river in New York, have discovered, to their acute disappointment, that the mortality rate among their cousins during the winter was unusually high.

Cousins, in the curious lingo of the baseball profession, are players on opposing teams who are just naturally friendly and agreeable, like blood relatives ought to be. They are on the level, since, are hard working and all that, but they just can't help being accommodated.

For many years the Yankees had many cousins. They always enjoyed visiting, for instance, the St. Louis Browns because they were so hospitable. The Browns invariably gave the Yankees an abundance of hits. They gave them bases on balls. They forgot, in the presence of guests, to complete double plays. They dropped fly balls. And, before they knew it, they were giving the Yankees plenty of baseball games. Why, not many years ago the Browns were such magnanimous hosts to the lads from the big city that they practically gave the Yankees twenty-one out of twenty-two games in one season.

It was with considerable delight, too, that the Yankees anticipated visits in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston. Greetings, Cousins!

Not So Good

The New York baseballers have returned from their first summer excursion through the provinces. They were a rather sad group. They wore no crepe on their arms, but they mourned the wholesale demise of their cousins.

Harry M. Alexander, Mr. Harry Batshaw, Dr. Norman Bethune, Dr. E. A. Blumenfeld, Col. Wilfred Bovey, Capt. Wm. Bowie, Mr. Wm. Brebner, Dr. Boyd Campbell, Mr. P. A. G. Clark, Mr. E. Collard, Prof. A. V. Douglas, Dr. I. Echenberg, Mr. N. L. Engel, Dr. J. Feigenbaum, Mr. Bernard Figler, Mr. A. Findlay, Mr. Louis Fitch, K.C., Dr. Grant Fleming, Dr. H. Frolich, Mr. Max Garmoise, Dr. Wm. Wise, Dr. Wm. Gavisie, Mr. S. A. Gidlow, Dr. Harry Glickman, Dr. Ernest Goldstein, Mr. Chas. Hazen, Mr. Henry Hurwitz, Dr. Yehudah Kaufman, Prof. D. A. Keys, Mr. A. M. Klein, Mr. I. M. Konowitz, Mr. David Kruger, Mr. Jacob Levitt, Mr. Lawrence Marks, Mr. V. J. McAdam, Mr. M. Mendelsohn, Mr. M. J. Messinger, Dr. M. Naisouche, Mr. H. J. Neil, Mr. Sydney Nesbitt, Dr. Frank G. Pedley, Mr. Leslie A. Peperdine, Mr. Lazarus Phillips, K.C., Mr. David Raff, Dr. Max Rabinovitch, Dr. J. C. Schwartzman, Mr. S. E. Schwiberg, Dr. I. Shapiro, Dr. Baruch Silverman, Mr. J. J. Spector, Dr. A. Stillman, Mr. A. S. Suddes, Mr. G. Wakeman, Mr. R. P. Young, Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik.

## Y. W. H. A. News

Junior Closing

The closing event for the Junior Department is taking place on Sunday, May 28th at 3:00 p.m., when an interesting program will be presented by the Juniors and Midgets. "The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker," a play, supervised by Miss Elise Vineberg, assisted by Miss Golda V. Vineberg and Miss Ruth Vosberg, will be presented by the following cast: Sylvia Kohl, Etta Muehnick, Florence Blacker, Edith Feldbloom, Anne Aarassik, Doris Stein, Esther Susser, Rose Vineberg, Claire Wittenberg will recite "A Peace Offering." A play, "The Arm Chair," directed by Miss Elise Vineberg and assisted by Miss Ruth Vosberg and Miss Golda Vineberg, will be presented with the following cast: Pauline Sommer, Ada Babine, Phyllis Floss, Ida Shatz. "The Black Fairy," directed by Miss Gertrude Flanders, has the following cast: Sylvia Levine, Lily Lipschitz, Irene Zisles, Adele Lowie, Stella Nish, Freda Katz, Molly Ofter, Mildred Cohen, Aida Fishman, Kate Nachshen, Shirley Goldstein. A group of dances, directed by Miss Bessie Kapusta, and a group of songs under the supervision of Miss Fay Polson will complete the program. Prizes will be presented to the Junior and Midget with the best record for the year.

Operatic Society

The Operatic Society of the Y.W.H.A. held a dance at the "Y" on Sunday, May 21st to close a very successful season. Miss Mary Vineberg, Miss Hensie Flanders, Miss Ann Pepper, Mr. Teddy Goodman and Mr. I. Rosen assisted with the refreshments. Songs were rendered by Miss Mary Friedman, Mr. Tom Kynman and Mr. J. Scott. A duo was sung by Miss Rose Kaufman and Mr. Robin Greenfield. Piano selections were rendered by Mr. Norton Payne. A telegram was received from Mrs. S. Bronfman, Hon. President of the Operatic Society, regretting that she was unable to be present, and thanking the Operatic Society for their splendid co-operation throughout the past year.

One of the most persistent of human illusions is the belief that at some past epoch all mankind were good and happy.—Bertrand Russell.



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