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The Weekly Examiner

Model City Outremont North End

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VOL. 2, No. 49.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930.

PRICE, TWO CENTS

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT Y.W.H.A. WILL INCLUDE MANY ATTRACTIVE EVENTS

E. A. Cunningham Gave Short Address on Tuesday — Rabbi Bender to Speak on Saturday Night — Conclusion on Monday Night.

A very fine program has been arranged by the Y.W.H.A. for their Anniversary Week, which commenced December 3rd, in their present quarters, 3561 St. Urbain Street.

Day members heard Dr. B. Silverman of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, on Tuesday. His subject was "Some Mental Hygiene Problems of the Home."

Tuesday evening the Public Speaking and Debating Class listened to a short talk by Mr. E. A. Cunningham of the C.P.R.

Wednesday, the Senior Inter-Club Council held its Opening Supper meeting at 6.30 P.M. Elections and other business were on the Agenda.

Saturday, Rabbi Charles Bender will review "Mother" by Scholem Asch at the "Y" Book Club. Miss E. Batist will act as Chairman. The meeting is to start at 9 P.M. sharp.

The Young People's Night is scheduled for Sunday, December 7th, at 8.30. A symposium by the various Young People's Societies will be featured on the program. The "Y" Operatic Society will render a Chorus number from H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan. An informal dance will follow for which there will be no charge. All young folks are invited.

The concluding event of this celebration will be in the form of an "Open Night" on Monday Evening, December 8th, from 8.00 to 10.00 P.M. All governors, sponsors, associate members, and members of various societies in Montreal are invited to attend.

Y.M.H.A. TO STAGE 3-ACT PLAY CHRISTMAS CONCERT FOR UNDER PRIVILEGED

Will be Under Direction of
Mr. Rupert Caplan

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9th and 10th, the Y.M.H.A. Dramatic Society opens its season with the presentation of "Mary The Third", a three-act play by Rachel Crothers. The work of casting has begun some weeks ago and a fine cast has been assembled to perform the play which is highly interesting and clever.

"Mary The Third" has been presented through the United States and Canada, meeting with universal acclaim. In order to encourage the love of the drama at a period when the professional theatre is doing little to accomplish this end, the executive committee of the Dramatic Society have lowered their prices of admission.

The dramatic Society has shown fine spirit in preparing its first production all the work connected with the play being done by members.

The Stage Crew will be in charge of Mr. M. Frank, and properties will be looked after by Henry Slover and Ernest Friedman. Miss Mary Louis is supervising the costuming, and is assisted by members of the group. Direction is in charge of Mr. Rupert Caplan.

Hydrogenation, recently perfected to a new point of efficiency, is now used to convert crude oils and even coal into the more valuable gasoline.

Juvenile Players to Entertain Kiddies at Victoria Hall

Mrs. S. Lewis of the Entertainment Committee of the Juvenile Theatre Players, has arranged a free Christmas entertainment for the children of the various orphanages and from the School for Crippled Children, to take place on December 13th at 10 a.m. in Victoria Hall.

The Juvenile Theatre Players are giving two plays: Hansel & Gretel and Red Riding Hood, under the direction of Mr. W. A. Tremayne, who is giving his services gratis. There will also be other appropriate entertainment.

The Montreal Motorist League are giving a great deal of support, not only in arranging for the transportation of these children to and from the hall, but also in assisting with the entertainment.

The Westmount City Council has kindly donated the use of the Victoria Hall for this entertainment. It is an absolutely Free Christmas Treat for these under-privileged children, and all taking part are giving their services gratis.

A mound in Alishtar, Turkey, when excavated, revealed stone-age hittite dwellings. Relics of ten distinct eras in man's history are found in Anatolia.

Trout Fishing Season Opens



The winter fishing season is open in California. We see here a fair maiden who captures her first one of the season. The cook as you see is ready also.

Cyclone Hits With Fury



Death and destruction followed at Bethay Oklahoma, when cyclone struck this area much damage was done, and several were killed and hurt. Picture show rescuers searching ruins.

HEBREW POLITICAL CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING: SEEKS PUBLIC MARKET

Delegation to Interview Alderman Holland Regarding Market for Northend — Annual Election of Officers to be Held in Two Weeks' Time.

The Hebrew Political Club of Montreal held a meeting last Tuesday evening, at their headquarters, 5375 Park Avenue.

Various items of great interest were discussed. It was also announced that a general meeting of the club will be held in two weeks time at the Racey Ball Room, 224 Fairmount Avenue, West, corner of Jeanne Mance, for the election of officers.

The executive of the club consists of the following: President, I. J. Charness, B.C.L., 1st Vice-President, J. Arnoff, J.P., C.S.C., 2nd Vice-President, I. Ylovinsky; Treasurer, W. Deitcher; Secretary, A. Vallin, C.S.C.

A delegation was chosen by the club members, to interview Alderman T. J. Holland, of St. Michael's Ward, regarding the establishment of a Public Market in the North End.

URGES STRICTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

Kirby Says Traffic Troubles
Due to Laxity of
Police

A stronger and stricter enforcement of our City Traffic by-laws is the principal salvation of our present chaotic traffic mess, according to T. C. Kirby, General Manager of the Montreal Motorists' League. Our police traffic officers are not strict enough and shut their eyes far too much, says Kirby, with the result that the offender gets away repeatedly without any punishment and so goes on offending. However, there is no possible doubt that minor traffic violations in a big city—those that fall without the bounds of outright recklessness—may be due more to thoughtlessness than to deliberate disregard of the law. Many of these infractions simply are an exhibition of bad manners,

of a failure to consider the rights of other people. It is possible to teach such motorists good manners in driving as well as observance of the law.

Mr. Kirby states that much of the indifference toward regulations in Montreal—and the attitude is apparent to any careful observer—has grown out of irregular enforcement funds.

In the past, the bad habits in driving have become so fixed in many cases that they seem to crop out unconsciously. Short cuts at corners, quick turns without warning to motorists in the rear, starting before the proper flash of signals—all these and others along with more serious violations denote the need of a prolonged campaign of education fully as much as of law enforcement. If motorists are taught proper regard for others as well as safe driving, it will be an immense improvement for Montreal generally.

But Mr. Kirby feels that the enforcement of a penalty is most essential in every case.

1930 will be poor, due to the cold summer and later humidity which ruined vines.

Tramways Will Stop at De l'Epee and Bernard Aves.

Residents living on De l'Epee Avenue above Bernard Avenue will now enjoy the privilege of awaiting their street car, the Van Horne at the corner of their own street, between the hours of 8 a.m.—8.30 a.m., and 2 p.m.—2.30 p.m. It appears that many people lining on De l'Epee avenue are still unaware of this fact.

For many years past the stopping of street cars at this corner has been under discussion. Many petitions have been signed, and many ill remarks made against the Montreal Tramways.

The Montreal Tramways are not to receive all the blame. The streets in the City of Outremont are only a very short distance apart, and if street cars were to stop at every corner they would never make any headway. Cars would be lined along Bernard Avenue one after the other making progress slower than it already is.

In the morning the new stop is very effective, but since the lunch hour for the business people ranges from 12 o'clock until 3 p.m. the half hour that the Montreal Tramways has granted is hardly adequate.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ADVERTISING TALK ♦
♦ BY H. S. BEECHER ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
The third of the business lectures under the auspices of the Y.M.H.A. senior club council will be given on Monday evening December 8th at 8.45 p.m. by Mr. H. S. Beecher, advertising manager of the Society Brand Clothes Company. His subject will be "The General Principles of Advertising."

NEW HOCKEY ARENA BUILT IN NORTH END

St. Laurent College Boasts of
Modern Structure for
Activities

3,000 CAPACITY

Hockey League Planned for
Clubs in Northern
District

A new arena in the far northern section of Montreal is now completed and ready for use. The arena was built by the officials of St. Laurent College, and has been under construction for the past year.

With the advent of cold weather the first sheet of ice will be put on, and will be in readiness for hockey games, skating and ice carnivals.

The architecture of the building is well done, the lighting system of the very best, and the gay colors of the interior most attractive.

The sheet of ice will be 195x80. The seating capacity 3,000. Hot and cold showers in the players' rooms, and a fairly large-sized restaurant, as well as spacious lounge rooms, are all factors that prove the modernism of the building.

The erectors of this structure certainly deserve high praise, because this section of Montreal has long needed an arena of this kind, to take care of the large army of sport lovers that is increasing more and more every day.

Hockey games will be played every Wednesday evening, as soon as ice can be had, by the Laurentian League, an organization composed of six teams. The clubs are: Pointe Claire, Cartierville, St. Laurent, Bordeaux, Cercle St. Paul de la Croix, and one other team that is yet to be selected from many applications.

A new patent has been shown at Prague by which artificial silk, paper and other useful materials may be made out of silk.

The champagne crop for France in

NEW LIVINGSTONE CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID LAST SATURDAY

Mr. Purvis McDougall Was Guest of Honor — Rev. W. D. Reid, Rev. J. D. Mackenzie, Rev. W. J. Forbes Robertson and Rev. A. D. Reid Among Those Present.

Montreal Presbyterian Presbytery and a large body from the congregation gathered last Saturday afternoon for the laying of the cornerstone of the Livingstone Presbyterian Church, corner De l'Epee and Hopper Avenues.

The cornerstone was laid by Purvis McDougall, one of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church. The structure which will be built of brick, when completed will cost \$37,000.

The invocation was read by Rev. W. J. Forbes Robertson, which was followed by the singing of a psalm, and a scripture reading by the Rev. C. S. Miller. Hugh Cully then presented the silver trowel, and the cornerstone was laid by Mr. McDougall.

The ceremony was then concluded by Rev. J. Dugald MacKenzie with the prayer of the dedication.

Rev. A. D. Reid then gave a brief history of the church, which in his opening remarks, expressed the general regret felt at the inability of Rev. J. McNeil, the minister, to be present. Mr. McNeil owing to illness was confined to his home.

Owing to the brisk north wind blowing last Saturday afternoon at the time of the dedication, addresses were given in the basement of the church.

Rev. J. G. Potter in his address expressed his great pleasure at the name given the church, David Livingstone, he said was a great name, and should afford a perpetual inspiration to the congregation.

Rev. A. D. Reid then gave a brief history of the church, and gratulated the members on their splendid work in the past, and told how he had taken part in the original opening of the old Livingstone Church in January 1910.

The event was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem, and Benediction.

TRIBUTE PAID TO REV. W. SMITH MAC VICAR Y.P.S. PRESENTED COMEDY

Was Well Known in Outremont and North End of City

A fine tribute was paid by many friends and admirers to the memory of the Rev. William Smith, whose funeral took place from his residence, 536 Champagne Avenue, last Sunday evening. Mr. Smith who died Saturday was in his 75th year.

Interment took place at Merrickville, Ont. Officiating at the service were, Rev. J. R. Dobson, assisted by Rev. J. G. Potter, Rev. Joseph Pinet, Rev. J. H. Connell, and Rev. Arthur Wilkinson.

Born in Holme, England, Mr. Smith, arrived in Montreal at the age of 15. He graduated from the Wesleyan Theological College and took up church work in the Eastern Townships where he was widely known and most highly esteemed. He lived alternately at Knowlton, Richmond, and Beebe, Que.

He is survived by his widow and one son, W. J. Smith. Another son, Capt. C. H. V. Smith, was killed overseas in 1918.

Owing to many requests the MacVicar Memorial Young People's Society repeated the musical comedy "A Dumb Waiter" by Geoffrey F. Morgan on Monday, in the Church Hall.

It is a story of how a young college graduate proves himself worthy of his sweetheart despite the fact that her mother's idea of a fine husband for her daughter was a philanthropic millionaire who was staying at the hotel.

The production was under the direction of Mrs. Orrin B. Rexford, Hugh McGuigan assisting as musical director. The cast included: Helen K. Adams, Mrs. Wilfred Carver, S. Burton Cuthbert, Margaret M. Douglas, Hugh Douglas, James L. Dodgeon, W. Kenneth Hall, Hugh McGuigan and Nettie Patterson. There was also a chorus of twenty voices. The accompanists were Dorothy Dow, Margaret Henderson, Jack Snyder, violinists, with May Dumbell at the piano.

Seeks \$10,000 Heart Balm



This Beautiful Lady, Miss Gladys BoParker Friede, Says \$1,000 per month is not enough to live on. Her husband is a member New-York Stock Exchange.

THE EXAMINER

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930.

Removal of Old House Numbers

Some complaints have been made by local residents that the old house numbers were removed a bit prematurely. It is pointed out that the new numbers are now the only ones on the various houses, while the telephone and other directories still list only the old ones. This has caused considerable confusion and inconvenience. The trouble will be remedied in a few days, however, as the new telephone directory together with the annual publications listing names and addresses will soon make their appearance.

Stop Signs Enforced

The drastic measures adopted by the Traffic Department in dealing with motorists who abuse the Stop Street regulations will meet with favor among the large majority of law abiding citizens. An unprecedented increase in the number of automobile collisions directly attributable to breaches of this traffic regulation influenced the Traffic Department in no small degree. Strong representation was also made by the Montreal Motorists League with the result that last week saw a general round-up of offenders. Designed primarily to protect the pedestrian and eliminate many accidents, the measure was dependent upon the support of motorists. A generous period of education was allowed during which offenders were warned and instructed in the regulation. Serious abuses followed; co-operation on the part of motorists was not forthcoming; and the police had no alternative but to enforce the letter of the law. The system of fining all violators will undoubtedly prove beneficial.

Winter Arrives

Winter re-introduced itself to Montreal this year in a particularly nasty manner. The weather was clear and fine up to Saturday, when snow began to fall. Then it melted and froze in the space of a few hours, and the Saturday night nighthawks no doubt evolved the idea that they had overcome it again when the taxis taking them home began to turn dizzy circles every time the driver put on the brakes. At one corner downtown a crowd of fresh college boys had stationed themselves, and every time an auto approached they shouted, rosters fashion, "Put on your brakes!" The effect on most of the drivers was instantaneous and startling. Invariably they jammed on the brakes, and the car began to skid all over the street. There were several near accidents, much to the amusement of the boys.

The snow was more than welcome to the children, however, who were out early Sunday morning with shovels and sleds. It was also good news to the boys waiting for ice on the various open air rinks around the city, while a little more of it will help solve the unemployment problem.

If the beginning of winter was unpleasant, it followed one of the mildest and fairest autumns in the history of this city, and the grouches have little to complain of. With no snow until the first of December, the winter will be comparatively short.

Big Values This Christmas

Steadily falling prices over the past few months have resulted in the best buys offered at any Christmas season for many years. This is much to the advantage of the office worker whose income has not been reduced by the present depression. He will be able to get more for his money, while the man who is not quite as well off as a year ago will find that his decreased Christmas budget will compare quite favourably with last year's in purchasing power. In order to get most for your money, however, visit the stores early—before the merchandise on display has been handled and fingered by several hundred people. In this respect the desirability of shopping in Notre Dame de Grace cannot be stressed too strongly. The freedom from the milling crowds that storm down-town shops will be appreciated by the discriminating purchaser as will be the more personal service that local merchants have to offer. A tour of inspection of local stores will satisfy anyone that in quality and variety and price, local merchants' stocks are all that may be desired.

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GROCERY

Service, Quality, Prompt Delivery

Everyday Specials

10 lbs. Lantic Fine granulated sugar	53c	Maraschino Cherries	
24 lbs. Five Roses Flour	89c	5 oz. bottle	20c - 30c
New Shelled Almonds, lb.	45c	8 oz. bottle	25c
New Glace Cherries, lb.	45c	Clark's Soups, assorted, 3 tins.	25c
Chiver's Marmalade, 4 lb. tin	80c	New Brazil Nuts, lb.	25c
Parity Olive Oil, Pints	35c - 65c	New Table Raisins, pkgs.	28c
Pure Strawberry Jam, 2 1-2 lb. jar	45c	New Sultanas, 2 lbs.	25c
Pure Raspberry Jam, 2 1-2 lb. jar	40c	New California Walnuts, lb.	40c
Pure Peach Jam, 2 1-2 lb. jar	40c	New Pulled Figs, lb.	25c
Florida Oranges, Medium size	35c - 50c	Whole Wheat Flour	5 lb.
Large size		Roller Oats	
		Graham Flour	
		Scotch Oatmeal	
		Cream of Wheat	
		Golden Corn Meal	25c

Hovey's Hams and Bacon — Peek Freen's Biscuits
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

HINTS OFFERED FOR SERVING AT INFORMAL TEA

The elaborateness of the tea is, of course governed by the number of people you have invited — but whether you have one or 100, let a warm spirit of hospitality reign in your home. Teatime is a chatty, sociable time, and it should not deteriorate into the limbo of a reception.

If your tea is formal that is, formal in the sense that you expect quite a gathering, send out invitations by mail. The invitations of this type usually take the form of the hostess' visiting card with either "tea" or "at home" written in one corner with the date and the hour also added. If you are giving the tea to introduce some friend or celebrity, you may add "To meet So-and-So" across the top.

Friends Aid Hostess

The formal afternoon tea table is set in the dining-room with two intimate friends of the hostess appointed to pour, one at either end of the table. The guests, after greeting the hostess, go into the dining-room to be served tea and help themselves from the food arrayed on the table. The guest may either sit down and chat with one of the table hostesses while she eats or she may take her cup and wander back into the other room.

The table should be set with two services, one for each presiding hostess. Tea may be had at one end and coffee or hot chocolate at the other. All the accompaniments for either beverage should be arranged about the hostess and she serves the guest according to her preference. In the intervening space between the two hostesses an imposing array of sandwiches and cake is placed.

Sandwiches on Menu

Assorted sandwiches made in the most delectable forms and several varieties of large and small cakes are the accepted menu for the afternoon tea.

The informal tea can be as gay and intimate as you wish to make it. Either friends drop in unexpectedly and you have a pot of tea at hand to cheer them or else you call one or two on the phone and ask them to drop in.

For the intimate tea there is no set table—the tea service is brought in on a tray or wheeled in on a cart. If the tray is used which really is a bit smarter, it is placed on a low table in front of the hostess.

Method of Serving

The guests sit around with a conveniently placed small table near at hand so that they may have something on which to rest their cups and plates. The hostess pours and presents the cup to the guest along with a plate and any silverware that is necessary. An auxiliary table may be near the hostess to hold sandwiches and cakes.

The menu for the small tea can include the assorted sandwiches and cakes, or it may consist of hot bread with jam; in fact, almost any little dainty that is not too heavy to precede the later meal and is a favorite of both guest and hostess.

Votes Beat Stork Home
Vincennes, Ind.—Half an hour after she voted Mrs. Catherine Kerr gave birth to a ten-pound boy. Mrs. Raymond Doll had taken Mrs. Kerr to the polls and a race had to be made to beat the stork home. Mrs. Kerr's husband, James Kerr, was killed three weeks ago in an auto accident near Bridgeport.

A Swiss scientist has discovered that bees possess in their bodies a "natural wireless set" with which they communicate with their hives.

FAIRMOUNT ST. GILES

The United Church of Canada
Corner of Bernard and Stuart aves.
OUTREMENT
Rev. Dr. J. R. Dobson
Rev. J. P. MacFarlane
Associate Ministers

11.00 a.m.—Rev. J. P. MacFarlane.
Subject: "In God's Temple."
7.30 p.m.—Special Masonic Service.
The members of "Gladstone Lodge" will be present, and many visitors from other lodges. A Masonic choir of fifty voices, under the leadership of Mr. Leroux, will sing.

Rev. J. W. Clark, M.C., of Park-Melville Church, will be the preacher.

Strangers Made Welcome
Other meetings as announced



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TUBERCULOSIS

In spite of the fact that no specific means of preventing or curing this disease has been discovered, nevertheless, year by year, its ravages are being lessened. This progress is encouraging and should serve to stimulate us to even greater efforts to overcome a disease which still remains one of the most powerful foes against which we have to contend.

We should never lose sight of the fact that tuberculosis is preventable and curable. The majority of persons become infected with the germs of tuberculosis early in life, but not all of them develop the disease. In most cases, the germs lie dormant because the individual's powers of resistance are maintained at a sufficiently high level to hold the germs in check.

It is when our resistance has been broken down that the dormant germs become active and tuberculosis develops. The disease is always due to the action of the germs which get their opportunity when, through bad living conditions, worry, over-fatigue, or some debilitating disease, the resistance of the body is weakened.

If the disease does develop, the question of cure naturally becomes the most important consideration. Whether or not the disease will be cured, and the length of time required for cure, depend chiefly upon the early diagnosis of the disease.

When the disease is diagnosed early, there is every chance of its responding to proper treatment. The longer the interval between the onset of the disease and the beginning of treatment, the less chance there is for cure, and the time required for treatment is proportionately increased.

A practical consideration is that it is in the group of persons who have been exposed to tuberculosis that new cases most frequently develop. The more intimate and prolonged the exposure, especially if during childhood, the greater the likelihood of tuberculosis.

Any person who has been exposed to tuberculosis, and this generally means anyone who has lived in a home where there has been an active case, should

be regularly examined in order that the disease, if it does occur, may be detected in its earliest stages. Such a person should, of course, avoid those conditions which we have mentioned as being likely to predispose to the development of the disease by lowering resistance.

The person who, for any reason, suspects that he may have tuberculosis should seek an examination without delay. If there is nothing wrong, then the mind is set at rest; if disease is present, the sooner this is known, the better. Early diagnosis is the key which unlocks the door and admits the hope of cure.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

J. H. HARTE

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No connection with any other store bearing the same name
Son of the late J. A. Harte of the well known Glasgow Drug Hall, Notre Dame Street.

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ECONOMIC SERVICE SHOP

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Laurier
West

FINEST GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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Beer and Fruits sold and delivered daily until 11 p.m.

TUNNEL TRANSFER COMPANY

CRes. 5735

5916 Clarke St., near Van Horne

MOVING — STORAGE

Rapid and safe delivery to all parts of the city and district
Prompt Service

Orders taken for all kinds of coal and coke

Arthur Levesque, Manager

Make Your Family Content

For Quality and Service call at the

Modern Kosher Meat Market

We specialize in
FRESH MEATS — FRESH KILLED POULTRY — FRESH FISH.

We are the only butchers in town to give coupons with every purchase ask for our catalogue

58 Fairmount West

CRescent 3710

Watch For The Opening

of the

Maypec Confectionery

5686 Park Ave.

During Week of December 8th.

HIGH CLASS CAKES AND PASTRIES, CHRISTMAS CAKES, BIRTHDAY CAKES, MINCE PIES — PUDDINGS.

Store will be under the management of

MISS ESSON

Formerly of Herberts

MONTREAL MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

5038 St. Lawrence Blvd. Telephone BELair 1656
(Between St. Joseph Blvd. and Laurier Ave.)

SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS TRAINING COURSES

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Day and Night School Individual Instruction

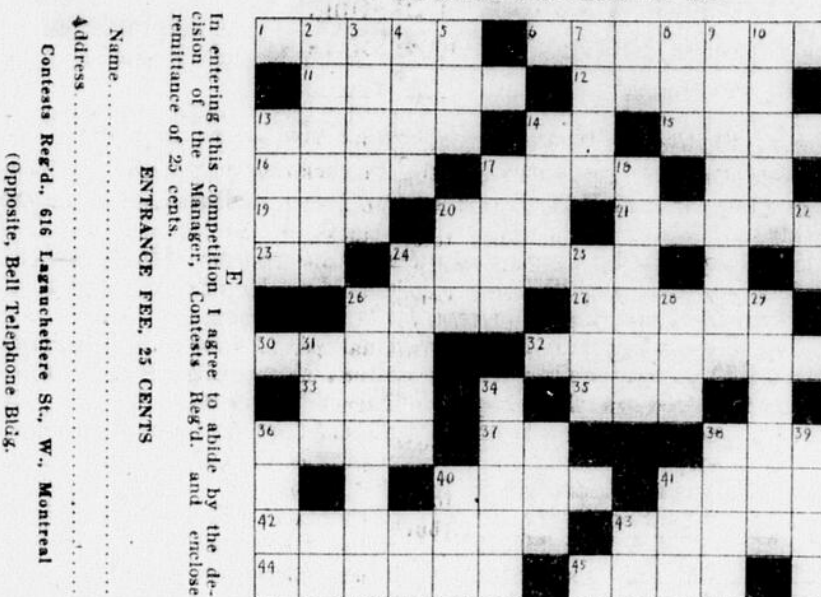
J. VANDER HEEDEN, Principal
(Formerly with O'Sullivan College)

Crossword Contest

\$50.00 Cash Prize
Must be won

5

Competition closes December 13th



Prize money has been deposited with a Chartered Bank

ACROSS

1. Stubble
2. Decorations of an order
3. Hillside
4. Malicious living
5. A cavity of the skull
6. Tombstone
7. Path
8. East Indian plant
9. Fine muslin
10. 5th note of diatonic scale
11. Dean of a diplomatic corps
12. South Dakota
13. Repair
14. Lateral part of an object
15. Stain
16. Amer. field mouse
17. A shoemaker
18. Bulge
19. Tribe of N.A. Indian
20. Hoax
21. All correct
22. An English coin (abb.)
23. A reference mark
24. Gratiated
25. Used on harness
26. Irritate

DOWN

1. In circulation
2. Situated in a city
3. Marked with ribbed lines
4. Paid
5. In rank, above a viscount
6. Stupid fellow
7. Candy
8. Silly
9. Decay
10. Unmarried
11. Expert
12. 12th letter of Greek alphabet
13. Floor of a glass furnace
14. Unbleached
15. Looser
16. River in Ontario
17. Japanese sash
18. Parch by exposure to heat
19. A tenant
20. Meeting place
21. Worthless (pl.)

CONDITIONS

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution to the puzzle. If there is more than one all-correct solution the \$50 will be divided.

In the event of there being no all-correct solution the prize will be awarded to the competitor whose solution contains the fewest errors.

Coupons must be filled in, in ink, or with indelible pencil, and clearly written. The coupon must be accompanied by a remittance of 25 cents; stamps not accepted.

This competition will close on December 13th, and results will be published on Dec. 19th. Any competitor who claims to have sent in a solution which is the same as one of those published as winning a prize, may have a scrutiny by demanding the same before

Dec. 21st. After this date no claims will be considered. Every request for a scrutiny must be accompanied by a remittance of \$5, which will be returned if the claim proves to be valid.

If such a claim is found to be correct, the prize in question will be divided equally between the competitors sending in the same solution. The decision of the Manager, Contests Reg'd., on all matters relating to this competition must be accepted as final and legally binding in all respects and acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.

Employees of Contests Reg'd., are not allowed to compete. Entries may be left at our office, or may be posted so as to arrive not later than December 13th next. Prize money will be paid December 22.

CONTESTS REG'D.

616 Lagache Street, W. Montreal
LANcastre 0305

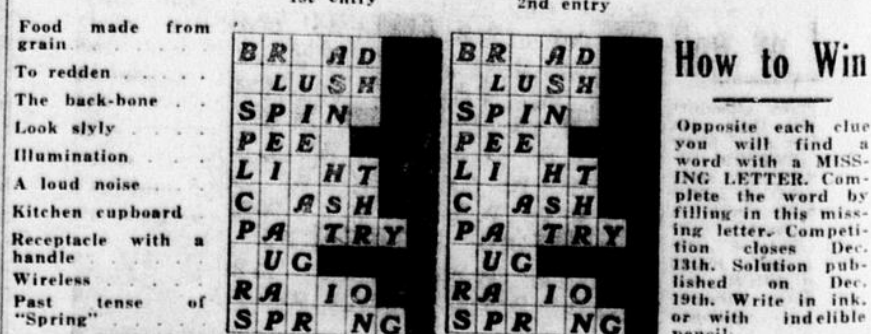
Missing Letter Puzzle

\$25.00 MUST BE WON

TWO ENTRIES FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

(Rules)

1. Send remittance for 25c (stamps not accepted) with two entries.
2. Fill in puzzle for first two attempts. For further attempts write on plain paper.
3. \$25 must be won for correct or nearest correct solution. All ties divided. Our decision is final.
4. Prize money has been deposited with a Chartered Bank.



How to Win

Opposite each clue you will find a word with a MISSING LETTER. Complete the word by filling in this missing letter. Competition closes Dec. 13th. Solution published on Dec. 19th. Write in ink, or with indelible pencil.

CONTESTS REG'D

616 Lagache Street, W.
(Opposite Bell Telephone Bldg.), Montreal

In entering this competition I agree to abide by the decision of the Manager, Contests Reg'd., and enclose remittance of 25 cents.

ENTRANCE FEE, 25 CENTS

Name
Address

Any competitor who claims to have sent in a solution which is the same as one of those published as winning a prize, may have a scrutiny by demanding same before Dec. 21st. Prizes paid Dec. 22nd.



Sports



Of



All



Sorts



OLD BOYS GREAT WIN FROM STRATHCONA SEXTET; 1930-31 EDITION PROMISING

Grab 3 to 2 Game From Regular Navy and White Squad — Second String Front Rank Surprise — Gives Commendable Exhibition of Skating, Stickhandling and Accurate Shooting — Bernier Stars for Old Boys.

By Charles Harrison

Last Friday afternoon saw Strathcona's senior puck-chasers in their first game of the season. They took on a very strong team in the Strathcona "Old Boys", composed of Goalie Lennon, Defencement Orr and Findley, centre Bernier, and Forwards Smith and Woodhead. The "Old Boys" finally won out by the score of 3 to 2.

Coach Brennan's hopefuls surprised even their most ardent supporters by holding these seasoned veterans to a 1-1 tie in the first two periods, but the real surprise was the sub-forward line, which, in reality, is the intermediate regular line and last year's juniors. These boys, Baldwin, Ziff and Griffiths make up for their lack of weight by speedy skating, dazzling stick handling and a punch in their shots.

As the first frame began, Coach Brennan faced the Old Boys with his regulars, composed of Forwards Kon and Claxton, centre Haynes, defencemen Hendelman and Persey, and goalie Lloyd Jack. From the face-off, Bernier took the puck and scored on a splendid lone effort, and from this point the Old Boys held the edge on the play for five minutes, that is, until the sub-forward line relieved the regulars. A groan arose at this seemingly suicidal move only to change to loud cheers a few minutes later when Ziff shot from the blue line and Griffiths batted in the rebound before goalie Lennon could clear, and so knotted the score.

Taking a well earned rest, the subs gave way to the regulars, who held their opponents scoreless for the remaining part of the first period.

The second frame was evenly contested and went scoreless. Fine work by both goalies featured this period,

while both teams went at top speed. Th back-checking in this stanza was most effective, despite the brilliant attacks of stars of both teams, Bernier and Woodhead, and Hayes and Claxton being in this category.

The beginning of the third and final period saw both teams rather tired but pressing to the limit to garner that one goal that spelt victory. Strathcona was holding an edge when, from a mix-up in front of the Old Boy's goal, Bernier and Woodhead broke clear, with but the defence to beat. Bernier fed Woodhead a perfect pass at the blue line after drawing the academy defence to one side, and Woodhead sagged the twine with a shot that sizzled as it went. The academy lads worked hard to tie the score and their efforts were rewarded when Bill Kon whipped in a tricky ankle-high shot from just inside the blue line to fool Lennon and once more knot the score. The final five minutes were composed of some of the most hectic hockey yet seen. It was an orgy of hard checking fast skating and miraculous saving in which the first penalties of the game were meted out. It ended when Bernier scored again with but a minute to play on a whirlwind attack on the academy citadel. The Old Boys had to work hard to get this 3-2 win and coach Brennan was more than pleased with the showing of his lads.

"If a man wants to marry he should make a little money first," says a magistrate. Afterwards he'll have a little money last.

Next time you're in Detroit, buy a bottle of their "whiskey," pour it in your radiator and get cheap anti-freeze.



THRU' THE SPORT SIEVE

By BOBBY FORSTER

Football in Cold Storage

Rugby football was but an echo of its former self in last Saturday's matches, despite the fact that all three games were of a decidedly crucial nature, an illustration of what drab climax usually attends our Canadian rugby season.

Football playoffs are seldom what they should be, and a hard driving team in early November is apt to look like a blundering squad when the December frost gets a grip on its players. Examples of this were shown last weekend when eliminations in three divisions were held on ice bound gridirons, conditions that detract from good play and present hazards for the rugbyists.

Rugby football was but an echo of its former self in last Saturday's. There is no telling what will happen when number fingers stretch out to grasp the ball, and fumbles invariably play a big part in deciding the outcome of these late season games.

Varsity Stadium was packed to capacity on more than one occasion during the Autumn, twenty thousand people being in the stands as Queens and Varsity went to the mat, and the same attendance was recorded when the Hamilton Tigers took the measure of the Intercollegiate winners, Queens.

The Eastern senior final last week had an appeal for the die-hards only, for rigorous weather cut deeply in the seat sale, and less than half the former number were on hand when the game got underway.

Rugby is a lot of fun taken at the proper time, but once the monotonous grind for both players and spectators, with an element of luck very often deciding who will be the Dominion champion.

Hardest Job Getting Past Montreal

Getting past the local teams in the intermediate battle for Canadian football supremacy seems to be about the toughest battle hat Eastern teams have to contend with these days.

This argument has been strongly brought out again this season. Royal Military College being the mighty force that threatens to land on top in the intermediate play-downs.

The soldier boys from Kingston had a pretty tough job on their hands in getting Canadian National out of the way, but last Saturday it was plain sailing for them. A 23-1 count in a play-off is a pretty steep score, and that is how the "Gentlemen Cadets" trounced the Oshawa Blue Devils in the Kingston snow on Saturday.

Last year it was the same old story, Westward fighting tooth and nail to nose out Canadian National in the Quebec Rugby Football Union, then to go through the same procedure against the machine-like squad that R.M.C. stacked up against them. That final game against the Ontario champions, Sarnia, was little more than a workout when compared to the previous matches they had to go through to reach the final.

Montrealers Active Down on the Farm

There are a lot of Montrealers following the movements of the Windsor Bulldogs in the International Hockey League this year, and the showing of former Montreal men with that minor club has been gratifying to date.

Clint Benedict is in the nets, a Montreal trio, Earl Robinson, Wes King and Lorne Duguid is on the forward line, with Batt Phillips and Baldy Northcott, Maroon subs of last season who were farmed out to Herb Mitchell's club with Benedict, Robinson and Phillips.

Earl Robinson in particular has been going great guns, and the Western Ontario press reports have been ringing with his praises. Here is what Dick Gibson has to say of Robinson in his column in the Border City Star:

"Earl Robinson, freckle-faced Huckleberry Finn-like young man who plays centre ice for the Bulldogs, scored only five of the eight goals as Windsor club plays 4-4 overtime ties in Pittsburgh and Cleveland on two successive nights this week.

We undertook, in a rash moment, to explain to the public just how it happened that he made such a miserable showing. So here's the alibi, whether it goes over or not.

When Robinson started the game against the Yellow Jackets on Tuesday night he was quite a normal, healthy, young athlete—afflicted with nothing but a few freckles. But, later in the evening, Mr. Arthur Berlet, who draws a salary from Pittsburgh for shoving a puck with a stick, used that piece of hickory for other purposes. He brought it down, first, across Friend Earl's right hand. A padded glove saved the hand, but it hasn't felt the same since.

Earl finished the game, but he was so upset about that wallop that he scored only one goal, instead of four or five. Trainer Banks taped the injured mitt up before the Cleveland game of Wednesday night and what does Mr. Robinson do but go out and "hog" the whole show—getting credit for four goals to tie the Indians single-handed!

All kidding aside, few of his own team-mates knew that Robinson was playing with such a badly crippled hand. He struggled through the Pittsburgh game but the hand stiffened overnight and at Cleveland he could not put any "zip" behind a shot that had to travel as much as ten feet. Every goal he scored was literally carried into the cage guarded by Baxter—and that little blond kid is no cinch for anybody to beat.

What might have happened if Earl had been quite fit you'll have to speculate about. All we contracted to do was to furnish his alibi for failing to get more than five goals in two games."

Cocktail De Luxe

London—The perfect cocktail is to make an appearance in London.

The first international cocktail competition to be held in Great Britain takes place at the headquarters in London of the International Geneva Association of Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

"The recipe," to quote the rules, "must be an original one, invented by the competitor and must not be a repetition of any already known drink."

Recipes have come from Egypt, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Africa, and in preparation for the competition no fewer than 140 ingredients have been provided. These include—apart from the usual basic liquids—green tea, honey, orange and lemon juice, purple grapes and fresh flowers of clove.

The names of the new mixtures in-

clude White Flame, Sunset Glow, The Pink 'Un, Cherub's Kiss and Au Revoir.

The competition will be judged by panels of juries, each consisting of six persons—two members of the public, one representative of the trade, one maitre d'hotel and one wine butler. Each jury will taste only five drinks.

To The Falcons



Frank Frederickson

In signing up Frank Frederickson, last year manager of Pittsburgh Pirates and this season jobless, Detroit Falcons secured one of the real veterans of professional hockey. Frederickson, captain of the Olympic champion Falcons of Winnipeg at the 1920 Olympics turned to pro company in 1921, after winning the amateur title of the world with the Falcons.

He went to Victoria Cougars with Lester Patrick and, in 1926, was transferred to Detroit when the Cougars were sold as a body. After half-a-season he moved to Boston Bruins, where he ranked as one of the league's outstanding players in 1927. In 1928 he went to Pittsburgh and, in 1929, signed as manager but played only six games due to injuries. A coincidence of Frederickson's return to hockey is that he is joining another Falcon team, after having won his greatest fame as a member of the amateur Falcon club, an Icelandic organization which won world's amateur honors. Frederickson and Halderson, a pair of giant Icelanders who starred for the amateur Falcons, turned professional together and both starred for years, but Frederickson outlasted his former team-mate who three years ago slipped off to the minors.

A whirlwind skater, and a brilliant stick-handler in the centre-ice area when at his best, Frederickson was well up among the leading scorers for years in the west, his last season there being in 1924-25, when he scored 22 goals and got 8 assists, ranking fifth among the point-makers. With Boston and Detroit in 1926-27, he was fourth in the National League with 18 goals and 4 assists for Boston; in 1928-29, 6 goals and 8 assists with Boston-Pittsburgh; in 1929-30, as playing manager of the lowly Pirates, he found time to get 4 goals and 7 assists, despite injuries.

Says Canada's Future Unaffected by Depression

Asserting that "the development of our country will not be halted by a temporary hesitation in world business," Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, in a general letter to Ford dealers throughout Canada, predicted that the Dominion "will soon press forward to a sounder and more lasting prosperity than we have heretofore known."

"During the next few months you, as a Ford Dealer have before you the greatest opportunity ever presented to further entrench yourself as a leader in your community," Mr. Campbell wrote.

"I believe you share with me an abiding faith in the soundness of business and in its eventual recovery. The present slackening is, I believe, due not so much to our own omissions as to the general unrest in business throughout the world. Canada has come through this period in far better condition than any other leading nation, not excluding the United States."

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For purposes of Health, Recreation, Fellowship, Service.
Modern Equipment, Attractive Programs, Trained Leadership
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Annual fees are very moderate. Start in this week.

Hockey Referee And Movie Actor Is Double Role Of Bill Shaver

Hockey referees, like hockey players, are drafted from many walks in life. Mostly they are ex-players, but they might come from anywhere, though the last place to look for a

referee in the National Hockey League. He was born in Seattle, which has frequently been a major league city for hockey, and was the scene of a Stanley Cup series in the days when the Pacific Coast League was one of the two major league hockey organizations. Shaver was interested in hockey as a youngster when the big leaguers played in his home town, and was closely associated with the game all his life, as a sports writer for a time, and later as a referee. Now, at the age of 30, he is one of the youngest referees on the circuit, and one of the ablest. He broke into the major loop last season, made good at the first asking, and is on the regular list this season. Shaver brings considerable dignity to his work, and knows his business, having refereed for years in western hockey before coming east.



Bill Shaver

good official would be on the sun-drenched movie-lots at Hollywood.

Yet that's where Bill Shaver, first-string referee of the National Hockey League works when he is not tooting the whistle in major league contests. Shaver has played numerous minor roles in big moving picture productions: his last appearance being in the "Play Boy of Paris" with Maurice Chevalier.

Shaver is the only American-born

Canadian-American League, also has a Hollywood background. He is a "stunt-actor" and has doubled for many moving-picture celebrities in dangerous roles that called for nerve, strength and gymnastic ability.

MRS. LAPIN WINS PRIZE

It is announced by the Winged Wheelers, North End Boys' Hockey Club, that the winner of the contest which they recently held, is Miss Lapin of 5619 Sherbrooke street, Notre Dame de Grace. The prize was a five dollar gold piece.

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GOLF COMPETITION \$100.00 to be Given in Prizes

The Competition Night Commences on December 1st, 1930. Players wishing to enter the competition please leave their names with the Superintendent at the Golf Course.

There will be no entrance fee charged. Each player will just pay for each game played in the competition in the usual way (25c each game).

There will be a preliminary round consisting of three games, the player winning the best out of three games passing with the second round.

The Competition is to take place during the month of December, the first round to be completed by Thursday, December the 11th.

The evenings for playing off will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

ALL INFORMATION AND DETAILS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE GOLF COURSE

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20 WORDS - 35 CENTS — 1 CENT FOR EACH

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Squash Gives Wealth Of Menu Variations

Imaginative Woman of the Household Will Find Many Attractive Uses for This Homely Vegetable—Cooking Pumpkin Requires Time and Careful Watching

One soon forgets about the ordinary things he eats. It is the extraordinary foods that one never forgets. A food that I shall long remember was served several years ago by a friend who always utilized what was at hand and who took pride in producing unusual dishes out of commonplace materials. The "piece de resistance" of the meal on this occasion was a young, tender possum stripped of its strong flavored fat, stuffed and baked to a turn all juicy and brown. On the platter all around Mr. Possum were overlapping toasted gold wheels of—not sweet potatoes, but cushaw—one of those long necked, striped pumpkins which many people erroneously call squash.

The neck of the cushaw is solid flesh, so my hostess had cut circles from this part of the fruit. She had first steamed the squash until almost tender, then had added salt, just a little sugar, and a generous lump of butter, and toasted it until brown and crusty in the oven. And this hospitable, efficient housewife had cooked the possum just as well as the squash. No epicure worthy of his name could have frowned down that dish.

Plentiful Now

At this season of the year roadside and city markets are abounding with pumpkins and squashes. Just their gay colors, interesting shapes, and various sizes are enough to make our imagination run riot as to what we might do with them. The experimental minded cook sees in them a wealth of possibilities beyond making pie and baking them in an oven. Of course, all of us want to learn how

to prepare pumpkin and squash pie just as well as mother and grandmother did, or better, if possible. This generation can improve on the preparation of food just as much as the previous one, if it will. In fact, there is more room for improvement now because so many more foods are available. Slowly we are growing a little more daring with flavorings. Until recently only ginger and cinnamon were used. These used with discretion do enhance the flavor of pumpkin without masking it. And so does a little orange juice. If you haven't tasted orange juice in pumpkin pie filling, try it. Who knows, maybe we have just scratched the surface when it comes to flavorings that will go well with pumpkins? We should not forget that our ancestors used the spices that were then available. These days we have so many with which to experiment.

Pumpkin Soup

1 pint diced tender pumpkin.
1 small onion.
1 carrot, chopped.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
2 tablespoons butter.
1-2 teaspoon celery seed.
2 cloves.
1 teaspoon sugar.
Salt.
Pepper.

6 cups soup stock.
1 tablespoon flour.
1-2 tablespoon butter.
1 cup thin cream.
Fry the vegetables in the 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add the seasonings and soup stock. Simmer half an hour. Sift and thicken with the flour blended with the 1-2 tablespoon butter. Heat to the boiling point. Add the cream and reheat.

Pecan Pumpkin Pie

Plain pastry.
1 cup chopped pecan meats.
4 tablespoons melted butter.
3 eggs.
1-2 cup molasses.
1-2 cup brown sugar.
1-2 teaspoon ground ginger.
1-2 teaspoon ground allspice.
1-2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.
1 cup milk.
1 1-2 cups pumpkin (cooked, dried and well mashed).

Line the bottom of a pie tin with good short pie crust. Sprinkle half of the pecan meats over the pie crust. Sprinkle melted butter over them. Beat eggs, molasses and sugar well together for at least 5 minutes. Mix spices in a little of the milk so that there will be no lumps and then add the balance of the milk and spices to the mixture of eggs, sugar and molasses. Place mashed pumpkin in clean mixing bowl and gradually work the liquid mixture into the pumpkin. Place the pie tin with crust in bottom of oven and dip pumpkin pie mixture into it until within 1-8 of an inch from the top. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to a slow oven (250 degrees F.). It usually takes about 45 to 50 minutes. When pie is half set, sprinkle balance of pecan meats over the top and finish baking.

Yield Six servings.

Squash Bread Pudding

3 eggs.
1 quart milk.
1 cup fine crumbs.
1 cup sugar.

PREPARE PLUM PUDDING EARLY

Here Are Recipes for Various Types of This Favorite Yuletide Delicacy

We are giving you suggestions for plum puddings in advance so that the puddings may have time to acquire the mellowness that marks the best products.

At one time, boiled puddings were considered indigestible and difficult to make, for the old-fashioned steamed or boiled pudding was served with a thick layer of doughy substance on the outside, due to the fact that it was boiled in a floured cloth. The modern cook steams or boils her puddings in smooth bowls covered with waterproof paper or in a water-tight mould fitted with a tight cover, and serves the puddings as light and dry as a baked one.

When boiling or steaming the puddings there are certain rules which must be observed in order to ensure light, tender puddings that one will take pride in serving.

Prize Plum Pudding

One and one-half cups pastry flour, or 1 1/4 cups hard-wheat flour, sift with 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoonful ground mace, 1/4 teaspoonful cloves, 1/2 teaspoonful grated nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Mix with 1 1/2 cups stale bread-crumbs, 1 1/2 cups shredded suet, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1 well-rounded cupful sultana raisins, 1 cupful muscatel raisins, 1 well-rounded cupful currants, 1 cupful finely chop-

1-2 teaspoon salt.

Grated rind one lemon.

1 1-2 cups sifted cooked winter squash.

1-2 cup coarse bread crumbs.

1-3 cup chopped nut meats.

Beat the eggs in a baking dish, add the milk, fine crumbs, sugar, salt, lemon rind and squash. Let stand 20 minutes. Stir. Sprinkle with coarse crumbs and nut meats mixed. Bake slowly until firm in the centre, about 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve warm or cold with tart jelly.

Yield Six servings.

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Big Snakes Loose

Haddon Heights, N. J. — Two boa constrictors, one eleven feet and the other nine feet long, escaped from the home of Douglass W. March here. March brought three such snakes last week on his return from an expedition to Honduras and shut them up

chopped fruit, grated carrots. Beat the eggs, mix with milk and molasses, and add to first moisture. Steam 5 hours, then steam 2 hours before serving.

in a cage in the living room of his home. His daughter, eight, playing, tripped over one of the snakes. Attracted by her screams, he caught the snake as it tried to escape through the front door. Putting it back in the cage he discovered that the nine-foot snake and the largest of the three had escaped.

March said the boas were not poisonous, but were wont to wrap themselves about persons who came too near and squeeze them vigorously.

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