

CANON ALLAN P. SHATFORD PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO DEAN CARLISLE FOR HURON REFUSAL

Montreal Clergyman Refuses Bishopric in Order to Carry on Local Work—Praise Given at Charter Day Luncheon of Women's Club—Dean Carlisle Too Ill to Attend.

The Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, dean of Montreal was paid high tribute this week on his refusal of the bishopric of Huron in order that he might continue his work here, by a fellow-clergyman, Canon Allan P. Shatford in addressing the Outremont and North End Women's Club at their charter day luncheon held on Wednesday in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. Dean Carlisle was to have been the speaker, but because of illness was unable to attend the luncheon.

It was to the second greatest diocese in the Dominion of Canada that Dean Carlisle had been elected on Tuesday evening, Canon Shatford remarked, an honor which he declared to be outstanding.

"Every Montrealer would have understood it if the Dean of Montreal had accepted it. He has done a very great thing in declining it. There is a great deal of honor in lawn sleeves, gaiters and mitres, but evidently Dean Carlisle has been content to continue in the humbler office of an ordinary clergyman. His refusal of this preferment reflects great credit on Arthur Carlisle and I am glad to pay honor and my tribute to him for the step he has taken," declared Canon Shatford, to the hearty applause of the audience.

Canon Shatford termed his address "A Ballad of the Trees," and declared that there were certain ideas which trees represented that were needed in the march forward of a people. The first was that of adventure the quality which made the Empire. He recalled that the Hudson's Bay Company termed themselves the "Gentlemen Adventurers of England." This spirit was needed in an age whose motto was "safety first." He suggested what the history of the world would have been if the pioneers had held to that maxim.

A tree was also a symbol of faith, something that seemed particularly lacking at present, when much moaning and complaining was heard—as if the end of things had come. Yet

the nation and the Empire had pulled through far worse situations.

The spirit of sacrifice was needed today, said Canon Shatford who remarked that he was amused by the complaints of people who had had three or four automobiles at being reduced to one. "The times are not half as bad as we try to convince ourselves they are."

Prosperity never made a great nation, he added. No people ever came to a great position in days of ease. Finer manhood and womanhood was developed through struggle against adversity.

"I believe this very crisis will call forth more robust virtues," Canon Shatford affirmed. "Already we find people thinking and trying to find a solution. We have got to make sacrifices and Montreal has given evidence of its willingness in the fact that both Charities campaigns have gone splendidly over the top. It is always in the days of our slim resources that we achieve the most."

On the theme of joy, Canon Shatford said there were too many Jeremiahs standing on the street corners saying the worst was yet to come, that there was no solution of the problem. Unity and harmony, as symbolized by a tree, was needed in the world's march forward. Another idea was that of victory.

"We talk too much about our defeats," said the speaker. "We ought to talk more about our victories—for there have been great victories in our Canadian life." The final symbol seen was that of peace, on which Canon Shatford urged his hearers to concentrate.

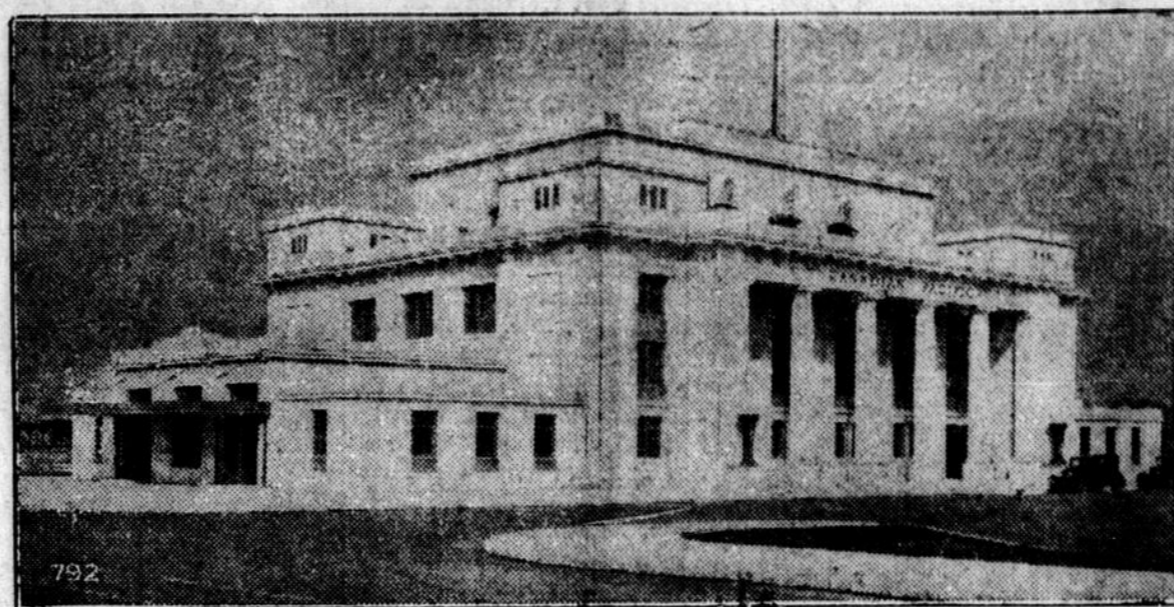
Souvenirs appropriate to the tenth anniversary of the club were placed on the tables, and symbolism of the various articles was remarked upon by the president, Mrs. A. C. Towne, in her address.

The candles on the tables were of the club's colors, blue and gold.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. J. J. McKeown, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. E. Shea. The

toast to the guests was proposed by Mrs. E. T. Sampson and replied to by Miss Esther Botting. Mrs. A. Netlam Beer thanked Canon Shatford and the musicians.

Montreal's Newest Station



A comprehensive view of the Canadian Pacific's new Park Avenue Station, located at the head of the thoroughfare of the same name, to serve the northern residential districts. This splendid building, completed at a cost of \$750,000, is constructed of limestone and is in combined modern and classical style. Park Avenue was opened for service November first.

POLICE SEIZE ALCOHOL IN FREIGHT CAR

Sixty drums of alcohol found in a freight car standing on a siding near Mile End Station were seized this week by officers of the Customs Excise Department. The alcohol which was reported shipped from Albany, New York, to Montreal under the pretense of being pure white oil will be destroyed by the Customs officers. No arrests were made at the time of discovery of the contents of the car.

The seizure is the second of a similar nature in the past week by the Customs officers, the first being some four days before this one. At the time a man who gave the name of A. Vincent was arrested and on his appearance before Judge Perrault on Saturday, pleaded guilty of being in possession of alcohol that had been illegally brought into the country. A fine of \$200 was imposed upon him.

CONVENTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Montreal C. E. Union Has Arranged for Week-End Programme

The Montreal C. E. Union has arranged a Fellowship convention for all interested in work among young people and a programme of special value was prepared and arranged for today in MacVicar Memorial hall. This afternoon from 2.30 there will be a demonstration of methods of young people's work, including Junior society work as well as the work of the various society committees.

At 6.30 there will be the convention banquet and at 8 p.m. address by Rev. C. H. Dickinson, B.A., B.D., of the American Presbyterian Church.

On Sunday delegates and members will attend their own churches. The Rev. Elmer Becker, B.A., of Kitchener, will preach at the Young People's service in MacVicar Memorial on Sunday night at seven.

On Monday night at 6.30 there will be supper at 6.30 for all out-of-town delegates and officers of the C.E. Union and C.E. Societies and at 8.15 the convention rally for all Young People's Societies to be addressed by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Mactaggart, of Toronto, an eloquent speaker and one who has done so much to quicken the life and service of Christian endeavor in Ontario.

The convention will be held in MacVicar Memorial Church, Hutchison street corner St. Viateur avenue.

The penny bank patronized by Toronto-school children has 80,000 open accounts, 34,000 regular weekly depositors and deposits of \$700,000. It has done a great work in familiarizing children with the possibilities of systematic saving.

MANY NOTABLES AT FUNERAL OF MRS. J. C. WEBBER

Rev. Burton H. Robinson of Fairmount-St. Giles' Conducted Service

Many close friends gathered for the funeral service of Mrs. J. C. Webber conducted by Rev. Burton H. Robinson, of Fairmount-St. Giles' United Church this week. The service was a simple one in accordance with Mrs. Webber's wish.

Mr. Robinson commented upon the Christian resignation displayed during her long and painful illness and eulogized her many acts of charity and church work.

The chief mourners were her husband, J. C. Webber, general secretary of the Montreal and District Brotherhood Federation and a daughter, Miss May Webber.

Among the many present were T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada; A. McAuslane, W. J. Collins, Rev. S. F. Newton, Milton Yale, Mrs. W. J. Mills, of Ottawa, Daniel Brogan, Miss Brogan, T. J. Wofor, C. M. Allen, S. H. Brockhurst, Rev. R. G. Burgoyne, J. Cregeen, C. W. Bradley, J. B. Shearer, H. W. Winter, H. Manley, Mrs. A. Savage, Mrs. J. Best, L. H. Howes, C. S. Kelly, H. M. MacLachlan, S. R. Burrell, J. R. Richardson, Mrs. H. T. Baylis, Mrs. J. S. Simps, D. H. Scott and Miss Vail, representing the Old Brewery Mission; Mrs. E. Morgan, George Rundle, J. W. Ogden, Hugh Guthrie, E. N. Simms, Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Croker, E. McDonald, Charles Hollis, S. R. Burrell, W. J. Hyman, Hugh M. King, W. S. Belson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Astbury, W. Fewkes, H. Clark, R. Shephard, J. Robin, H. J. Howell, W. P. Henry.

OUTREMONT DOCTOR IS SERIOUSLY HURT

As he was crossing Sherbrooke and Montcalm streets last week, Dr. L. C. Charland, 53 722 Outremont avenue, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured.

According to a report from the Notre Dame Hospital where the victim is now confined, it was learned that he was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

The automobile which struck the physician was proceeding along Sherbrooke street and was driven by Bruno L'Heureux, 1619 St. Hubert street. The driver of the car stopped immediately after the accident and rendered assistance.

Dr. Charland's condition was not reported critical up to late last night.

POLICE CHECKING UP ON SPEED LAW

According to reports from Outremont police headquarters Chief Lefebvre states, the City has been comparatively quiet. Few arrests were made for some time, but many speeders and reckless drivers have been hailed into court.

Quite a number of cases have come before the local Recorder for infringement of the City's speed laws, and in practically every instance the usual fines have been imposed upon the offenders. Lately, however, the list of these speed law violators has grown considerably thus bringing to account the strictest enforcement of traffic by-laws on the part of the police force.

Motorists continue to ignore Outremont's regulations, the Chief stated, and as long as they persist in doing so, they will be dealt with to the fullest extent.

ANNIVERSARY OF MAC VICAR CHURCH

Congregation Was Started in 1899 in School Room

It will be of interest to our readers to learn that MacVicar Memorial Presbyterian Church with its present membership of some 900 had its origin in November 1899 in a public school classroom and began with two or three classes in Sunday School work. The work was then known as the Annex Presbyterian Mission and was ministered to by students from the Presbyterian College. In 1900 a church was erected and opened at the corner of Mance street and Bernard avenue. No sidewalks or brilliantly lighted streets existed nor were there any trams to aid in transportation. However the congregation became established and grew.

In 1906 under the energetic leadership of the Rev. D. J. Graham, B.D., a graduate of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, the fine substantial structure was opened at the present site, Hutchison corner of St. Viateur avenue. The congregation and Sunday School continued to grow rapidly. In the spring of 1910 the Rev. D. J. Graham responded to the call of the West and through the intervening years has served the Presbyterian Church most faithfully. In September 1910 the present minister Dr. J. G. Potter was called to the pastorate from St. Andrew's Church, Peterborough, Ont., and in 1913 the church was enlarged to its present commodious dimensions.

The Sunday School has a staff of 63 officers and teachers, and the Young People's societies of Christian endeavor with an ever-increasing membership of Christian workers in training are a source of great strength as well as an excellent promise for the future. The event will be celebrated by special services on Sunday, The Rev. Dr. Malcolm A. Campbell will preach at the 11 a.m. service and at seven o'clock the Rev. Elmer Becker, B.A., of Kitchener will preach.

COMMUNITY HALL AND TRANS- ISLAND BOULEVARD SCHEME ARE DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

By-Law for Peddlers Fee Under Consideration — Approval Given to Incorporation of Outremont Hockey League—No Progress Reported Concerning Hartland Avenue Intersection.

Outremont will probably have a meeting will be held on Friday, November 27, to consider the matter further. Promotion of Constable Gravel to the position of sergeant was approved by the council. Approval also was given to the incorporation of the Outremont Hockey League. Announcement was made that no further progress had been made by the municipality in its endeavor to do away with the "Y" on Hartland avenue at the intersection of Van Horne avenue.

The Council also considered the present licence by-law regarding the fee of \$100 to all peddlers in the municipality. Alderman A. J. Gillett gave motion that he would advocate the payment of such a fee annually by all peddlers and that an amendment of such would not become retroactive should it become law. Mayor Beaubien suggested that consideration of the trans-island boulevard scheme be deferred until a later date when the attitude of the Quebec Legislature on the bill will be more definitely known. A special

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As a climax to a remark of one of the Councillors regarding distribution of circulars in the City, in which he referred to an incident recently when a certain company sponsored an aeroplane to drop circulars and bottle caps, Ald. E. W. Sayer voiced strong protest against the matter of some organizations and their careless manner of distributing advertising matter. In some instances, it was pointed out, these firms throw numerous folders and the like into porches. The matter was then referred to the police department whence it will be taken up immediately.

LOCAL RESIDENT LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. J. L. Clement, of 231 McDougall avenue, Outremont, took place at St. Viateur's Church on Wednesday morning.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Clement was Hermine Marchand. Her father, Henri Marchand, was formerly prothonotary of the district of Iberville and St. John's.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Edouard Fauteux and Miss Jeanne Clement; one son Jules Henri Clement; two brothers, Louis Marchand, secretary to J. H. Rainville, K.C., chairman of the Harbor Commission

44th Troop Boy Scouts Will Perform at Model City

The 44th Montreal Troop of Boy Scouts are presenting a group of Boy Scout playlets at the Town Hall, Model City on Friday, November the twentieth.

The proceeds of this concert will go to the Christmas Relief Fund and will be used for the poor and needy at Xmas time. The playlets are of a comic nature and all interested are urged to visit the troop off that night and assist this worthy cause.

and Adolphe Marchand of Longueuil, and one sister, Miss Alphonse Marchand.

Following the church service, interment took place in Cote des Neiges cemetery.

Sent Down By Ontario Court



The trial of a group of Communists at Toronto for conspiracy which resulted in eight of them being sent down for two or five years, imprisonment and with a recommendation for deportation, was one of the most unusual in years. One of the high lights was the testimony of Sergeant John Leopold, Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman (lower left) who for seven years lived among the "REDS" gained their confidence, and held office in their organization, during which time he was piling up evidence for his Force to convict the men concerned.

Happy Railroad Trio



This happy trio recently photographed in the cab of one of the Canadian Pacific Railway's great "2800" locomotives in Windsor Street Station consists of W. L. Stevens, a resident of Cote des Neiges Road, who has 44 years service to his credit, his son G. W. Stevens, with 19 years, and his grandson, Clifford, aged twelve.

Even at this tender age, the youth is greatly interested in mechanical toys and was recently presented with the model locomotive which he is seen holding in the picture, by the makers of toy railroads who manufactured it. When Clifford seeks a substitute for his model engine who known but that it may be by way of the ladder to the foot-plate of one of the C.P.R.'s mammoths of the rails.

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DIRECTOR DUFRESNE

The move to demand the resignation of Director of Police Dufresne will not meet with much support among the citizens of Montreal. Mr. Dufresne has done an excellent job during the time he has been in command and nothing serious enough to justify a change. Mr. Dufresne is a man who is independent financially, which means a lot; he is far above the calibre of the average office-holder around the City Hall. He is scrupulously honest and has paid little attention to favour-seeking politicians. It has been proved that his determination to run the City police department as it should be run cannot be influenced by any amount of "official" pressure. If his activities on election day were conducted with too little regard for the political angles of the situation, all the more credit to him. It is nice to see Mr. Biggar coming to his assistance; the Alderman's action will win the approval of all local electors.

DANGEROUS DRIVERS

What is the most hazardous age for automobile driving? The answer is "Under 20". This age of indiscretion in the operation of a motor vehicle is disclosed in an analysis by the Travelers Insurance Co. of the records of around four million operators in states requiring the licensing of drivers. The study shows that the percentage of operators under the age of 20 who are involved in personal injury accidents is 39 more than the average percentage for all ages combined.

The records reveal that operators do not show a better accident experience than the average of all drivers until they reach age 30. The investigation further discloses that the accident experience of drivers improves as they become older. Operators of cars under 30 years of age, while comprising 36.4 per cent. of the persons licensed, were involved in 48.6 per cent. of all the personal injury accidents reported in a year. Drivers 30 years of age and over, comprising 63.6 per cent. of the operators licensed, accounted for only 51.4 per cent. of the total personal injury accidents.

HEART BEATS and HOOF BEATS

or
(He loved her, but the season closed)

By JOHN COOPER

(With head bowed in acknowledgement to the master, Horatio Alger)

Chapter I

"I must get a job!"

The speaker was a well knit youth, red-headed and freckled. He answered to the name of James Cagney, and, as my young readers will have surmised, he is the hero of this story.

Jim (for so he was known to all his friends) had just finished college, but as his family was in dire and straitened circumstances, our hero felt it incumbent on him to help as breadwinner. Although he was born and raised in a poor section of the big city of New York, he was nevertheless proud but honest and eschewed evil companions and the glaring lure of pool halls.

Chapter II

"I am off to seek my fortune in this city," Jim said to his mother when he awoke at dawn the following morning.

"But what can you do, Jimmie boy?" his mother asked.

"Don't forget that I am a college graduate," Jim answered.

"That is what worries me," niftied his dear mother.

Jim was one of the first customers to buy the morning paper. If he had not been so industrious and so early a riser he might have been too late to answer the advertisement for a hooper which he found.

Our hero did not know what a hooper was, nor how to hoof, but a boy of his type was not to be deterred by such trifles.

Accordingly he presented himself at the stage door designated in the advertisement.

"I wish to make application for the position as hooper," Jim spoke up boldly to the man-in-charge.

The aforementioned m.i.c. took but one look at Jim's face.

"I can see you are willing to work and get ahead," he told our hero (for he had an insight which revealed Jim's character) "and I am willing to take a chance on you."

Chapter 3

That day Jim learned what a hooper was. One week later he knew how to hoof; but into our hero's life had entered another interest.

He called her "Bill" for he was not one to dilly-dally with time and stretch names out endlessly. So we too, dear readers, will take this thoughtful lesson in brevity from our hero and call her "Bill".

For months they travelled with the show and danced together—on the stage, of course, and professionally, for Jim was not one to waste his time and money in garish dance halls

where, they say, young people even go to the extreme of imbibing strong drink.

"Well, the season is over," Bill remarked one day.

"Yes," said our hero who was keen of perception; for that day he had been paid off by the manager.

Throughout the tour, Jim had come to think highly of this comely lass, but, unlike other men in the company, he did not trifle. He was not one to steal kisses from girls he had known but a few months and then cruelly desert them once their hopes were raised. With stage folk it was generally the custom to flirt with each other while on tour and then depart without any qualms once the season was over. Not so our hero. The lecherous word "Whoopee" was unknown then.

"Bill," he announced, "I want to marry you. My home and fireside are desolate without a wife; and with you beside me I can win through to fame and fortune."

Our hero had not spoken idly. Although Bill could not see into the future, she recognized in Jim a worthy mate and one with a will to achieve—and so they were married. Clang! Clang! tinkled the wedding bells.

Chapter IV

There is not enough good 8-point type to relate how Jim found a pocketbook crammed with banknotes which he returned to its owner and received twice as much in reward; nor about the rascally squire who almost succeeded in foreclosing the mortgage on his mother's house. Anyway, nothing of the sort happened.

But his stroke of luck came when a strange man from the West presented himself at Jim's dressing room door.

"Pardon the intrusion—" began the stranger, bronzed and handsome.

"Not at all," was our hero's snappy comeback; for he was the soul of politeness itself.

"I represent Warner Brothers Studio," said the stranger, "an organization devoted to the manufacture of motion pictures. As I like your frank and open face, I am offering you a chance to come to Hollywood to disport your wares before our cameras."

"My God!" our hero cried.

Chapters V to XIX Inclusive

(These chapters could relate how our hero and his beloved helpmate journeyed to the West; how Jim donned the grease paint, and with his lunch pail in his hand presented himself bright and early every morning at the studio; how his industry was finally rewarded with the star part

A Trip Through TOYLAND

Although this Christmas will necessarily be one of practical giving the children will always be remembered and no matter how hard times are parents will always manage to make Christmas a real joyous time for the kiddies.

Toys of all descriptions at all prices and for children of all ages are to be found in the aisles of the beautifully appointed Toyland at Jas. A. Ogilvy's.

A trip through these aisles with a typical boy or girl will convince you. "Oh, Mother," cried little Mary as they entered the imitation castle which houses the myriads of toys at Ogilvy's "just look at all the Mickey Mouses, aren't they cute?" They were indeed cute. There were dozens of them in all sizes, little wee ones that you could put in your back pocket and larger additions that were almost as big as Mary herself.

Her brother Charlie, just a year older, had lost his interest in animals of this type but the mechanical toy display immediately captured his attention. There were hundreds upon hundreds of acrobats, jugglers, mechanical autos, fire engines and other contraptions too numerous to name—and they all worked. One just had to wind them up and off they went—and some of them did the funniest things. Mother had a hard time in convincing the children that they must move on to another counter if they meant to view all the toys that day.

There were dolls dishes, rocking horses, tricycles, miniature autos and autos large enough for the children to get into. And furniture for a doll's house. "Any doll would be glad to live in a house with nice furniture like this" exclaimed Mary when she saw it. There was kitchen furniture, bedroom furniture, living room furniture, dining room furniture and here again all were surprised at the low price scale.

And among the myriad of other attractions the children were surprised at the many decorations that were on display. Just the right things for dressing up that Christmas tree to best advantage. "Let's come down to Ogilvy's again next week Mother," they both exclaimed as it was time to leave, "we haven't seen nearly everything."

Not a Major Crime

A soldier walked rapidly from a railroad train in London, gazing nervously down at a suitcase he carried. A railway detective looked at him for a moment and then leaped in pursuit. Blood was dropping from the bag. A few days later the soldier was found guilty by court-martial. The charge was stealing six pound of fresh meat from the company kitchen.

In "The Public Enemy," followed by leading roles in "Blonde Crazy" and "Taxi!", and how this made him the most talked of portrayer of underworld types.....)

Chapter XX

"You may tell my dear public," said our hero to the newspaper reporter who had come to interview him, "that I owe everything to my best friend and severest critic—my wife."

This sally pleased the reporter very much, for it showed that success had not gone to Jim's head and he was not, after all, the lowly sort of character he had portrayed in "The Public Enemy." The plaudits of the multitude had merely served to urge him to climb the highest pinnacle.

And thus it was that Jim gave his all in "Blonde Crazy" and "Taxi!", to the delight of the multitude which acclaimed him and the Messrs. Warner who employed him and gave him the Big Opportunity.

He does not drive around in rakish automobiles, nor live in cushioned and perfumed idleness and luxury, nor hire French man servants and maid servants to wait on him. He is mindful of the rainy day and occasionally stows a few shekels in the old sock. And what a sock!

This is the way of real success, and my young readers may well take a lesson from Jim who typified the old saying of Aesop: "It's a long way to Tipperary; but a bird in the hand gathers no moss."

Social & Personal

The marriage of Miss Jeannine Vallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vallee, of Outremont, to Mr. Jean Letourneau, son of Judge and Mrs. Severin Letourneau, of Westmount, will take place at half-past nine o'clock on Thursday morning, December 17 at St. Viateur Church, Outremont.

The St. Laurent Women's Club will hold its annual luncheon in the Adam Room at Jas. A. Ogilvy's on Monday afternoon the 30th, at 1.30 o'clock. This will be followed by a musicale in the Tudor Hall at 3 o'clock, and afternoon tea will be served at 4.30. Additional tickets for either luncheon or tea may be had from the secretary, Mrs. John G. Ramage, or the entertainment convener, Mrs. H. Brown.

Among those who subscribed to the Outremont and North End Women's club charter day luncheon which took place this week in Windsor Hotel are:

Mrs. Wm. M. Matthews, Mrs. F. J. Head, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Rene Dussaut, Miss Bertha Dumbell, Mrs. Calder, Mrs. I. Carrierer, Mrs. E. Buckley, Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. Lawson, Miss M. Adams, Mrs. Wm. Lambert, Mrs. E. J. Christian, Mrs. D. McWatters, Mrs. H. C. Matthews, Mrs. F. C. Funnell, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. G. Marquand, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. G. W. King, Mrs. T. J. Walsh, Mrs. T. Howard, Mrs. C. Tyler, Mrs. H. Bateman, Mrs. R. Johnston.

Mrs. M. F. Telfer, Mrs. H. R. Skilten, Mrs. J. A. Nash, Mrs. S. T. Macintosh, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. J. S. Youngston, Mrs. R. Furneaux, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. F. Dumfries, Mrs. Leonce Plante, Mrs. J. F. Roy, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. Goodbody, Mrs. R. H. Ecclestone, Mrs. G. Donald, Mrs. D. Alexander, Mrs. M. Hume, Miss C. Hume, Mrs. L. A. McCuaig, Mrs. F. E. Fox, Mrs. W. Ballantyne, Miss A. Hearn, Mrs. L. G. Hopper, Mrs. Wm. Pearson, Mrs. Shotten, Mrs. M. J. Humphries, Mrs. S. M. Blunt, Miss Dorothy Dunkley, Mrs. W. Colomb, Mrs. Norman Weir, Mrs. L. P. Ereaux, Mrs. John E. Scott, Mrs. Miles McCutcheon, Mrs. Lucy Gray, Mrs. E. E. Snowdon, Mrs. E. Millington, Mrs. F. Barton, Mrs. C. T. Ball, Mrs. F. G. Brown, Mrs. Orman, Mrs. J. D. Clements, Mrs. E. H. Conklin and Mrs. A. Burns.

Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, Mrs. R. North, Mrs. A. Trigg, Mrs. J. J. Tees, Mrs. C. W. Johnston, Mrs. E. J. Tees, Mrs. John Hensworth, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mrs. E. C. Virtue, Mrs. J. H. Bulley, Mrs. Joseph Mercier, Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. H. Pollack, Mrs. A. M. Allicott, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. G. Disher, Mrs. D. Rees, Mrs. A. Sutherland, Mrs. H. F. Petford, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. R. Dyson.

Mrs. A. A. Labelle, Mrs. W. J. Collins, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. W. S. Barrington, Mrs. H. W. Glazebrook, Mrs. C. A. Nourse, Miss Baxter, Miss Bullock, Mrs. C. J. Green, Mrs. M. M. Hodge, Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. J. Shields, Mrs. I. Rodrigue, Miss M. Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Mrs. E. S. Crabtree, Mrs. W. H. Brent, Mrs. David Crabtree, Mrs. J. P. Byrne, Mrs. Norman Esdon, Mrs. Charles Balfour, Mrs. H. Payette, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. W. Finlay, Mrs. G. F. Morris.

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See Lakeview Cemetery

The new beautiful Protestant burying ground overlooking Lake St. Louis at Pointe Claire.
FAMILY LOTS ON EASY TERMS
CITY PHONE: MARQUETTE 1817
Resident Phone: Pointe Claire 73-M
or any undertaker
DAVID THOMPSON, Manager
The Soldiers' Honor Field of Canada is situated in Lakeview Cemetery

tel de Montrouge and Mr. Jean Duchastel de Montrouge.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a Dudony Magnier model gown of soufflé de panne ivory velvet. Her lace veil, a family heirloom belonging to the Duchastel de Montrouge family, falling at the back from a tulle head-dress arranged in madonna effect, extended in soft folds to form the train. She wore slippers of a shade similar to her gown, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in capon blue crepe murette, worn with small hats of a corresponding shade, and blue satin slippers. Their bouquets were composed of yellow roses.

Mrs. Duchastel de Montrouge, mother of the bride, wore a Cacerunt model gown of patrician alaystra crepe with a hat to match, and carried yellow roses. A reception for relatives and intimate friends only was held following the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, 640 Dunlop avenue, Outremont. Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann left later on a motoring trip to the United States the bride travelling in a brown coat dress with furs and a hat of the same shade.

The out-of-town guests included: Mrs. J. J. Landry, Judge and Mrs. A. M. Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fremont, Captain and Mrs. Rene Landry, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Denman, all of Quebec; Mr. Jean Fleischmann, of New York and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayward Dansereau, of St. Agathe des Monts.

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spiritual or temporal to bye our pyes of two or three commemoracions of Salisbury Use, emprinted after the form of this presert' letre, whiche ben wel and truly correct, late hym come to Westmonester into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

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25 Years' Experience
487 Jean Talon West
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TOYLAND

And, Oh, What Beautiful Toys!

What an array there is at Ogilvy's! Every thing the heart of a small boy or girl could desire!

Children, ask your mothers to bring you tomorrow.

A—Kiddie Cars
With pedals and bell. Rubber tires. \$2.49

B—Mechanical Trains
Complete with engine, tender, two box cars, and track. 98c

Toy Cowboys and Indians
There are 14 lineal figures in this box... tent and fireplace included. Almost unbreakable. \$1.98

C—Boys' Velocipedes
Very strongly made. With 3/8" corrugated rubber tires. \$4.98

D—Wicker Doll Carriages
26" high, and 26" long, with 8" wheels and rubber tires. Colors of green, ivory, grey and tan. \$4.49

E-F—Doll Bassinets and Doll
26" long, 15" wide, 23 1/2" high. Finished in ivory or green—panel head and foot—decorated. Complete with mattress. Mamma doll with unbreakable head included. \$2.49
Ogilvy's—Toyland, Third Floor.

JAS. A. OGILVY'S LIMITED



Sports



Of



All



Sorts



SIX TEAMS GET INTO ACTION AS NORTH BRANCH 'Y' BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS AT LOCAL GYM

MacVicar Defeat Independents 46-30, Ascension Win From Fairmount-St. Giles' 27-19, St. Michael's Lose to St. Cuthbert's, 35-20—More Games Tonight.

The North Branch Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball League got off to a fine start last Saturday night in the Association gymnasium with six teams competing.

The last game on the card proved to be the most exciting one of the evening. With Oliphant, Kennedy and Struthers as their chief point-getters MacVicar Church aggregation trounced the Independents captained by Geo. Porteous to the score of 46-30. The game was marked throughout by the fast and fine play of both teams. The Independents backed up admirably by Appelton, Brewer and Boyes almost succeeded in making the game a long drawn-out affair but for the intervention of a sudden play of Oliphant's goal-getting ability. With more practice the MacVicar team may prove threatening to the championship aspirations of the more established basketball teams of the league.

The Fairmount-St. Giles' team with Ascension Church representatives as their opponents went down to defeat in the first game by the score of 27-19. Tall, lanky Warren of the Ascension, with his towering height and uncanny ability for making baskets, greatly helped the Ascension quintette in outplaying and outshooting their lighter antagonists. Warren was ably assisted on the defensive by McCutcheon who seemed to be everywhere where there was any chance of preventing a rival forward from scoring. This team has immense capabilities and the writer sees in this aggregation a serious threat for championship laurels. Mention must be made of Seriver, Lambert and Wynd who were the mainstays of the Fairmount quintette.

The second game between St. Cuthbert's and St. Michael's was slow and rather uninteresting for the first half when both teams seemed to have difficulty in settling any sort of a pace. The second half proved different, however as both teams came out of their semi-conscious state and startled the enthusiastic group of supporters by heavy shooting and fast playing. St. Cuthbert's winning out by the score of 35-20. Mason and Appelton were the chief scorers for St. Cuthbert's while Ashton and the Duro-

cher brothers held the limelight for St. Michael's.

A. Levine handled the whistle in the first two games and "Sargie" Swinburne tooted for the third. This evening MacVicar meets Ascension, Fairmount-St. Giles'-St. Cuthbert's and St. Michael's-Independents.

The line-ups:
Ascension—J. Roberts, S. Roberts, Loueks, Warren, McCutcheon, Dawson and Poure.

Fairmount-St. Giles'—Seriver, G. Lambert, Fitzgerald, Wynd, W. G. Lambert, E. Irwin and A. Irwin.

MacVicar—Oliphant, Decorato, Kennedy, Struthers, Gordonsmith and Sullivan.

Independents—Hutchison, Appelton, Boyes, Brewer, Porteous, Bray, Horton, Reagle, Cohen, Mason.

St. Cuthbert's—E. Holden, Mason, Appelton, Holden, Wade, Walker, Whitfield.

St. Michael's—R. Durocher, G. Durocher, Horton, Chapman, Little, W. Marcellie, N. Marcellie, Ashton.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT "Y" BANQUET

The big event at North Branch Y.M.C.A. this week is the Annual Father and Son Banquet, which takes place on Saturday evening. This is the one occasion of the year when dads and their lads come together at the "Y" to eat, to sing, to play, to help understand each other better.

The special speaker at this important function on Saturday will be Mr. J. F. H. Wallace, Division Manager of the Sun Life. In addition, there will be several toasts when some of the Fathers and Boys will be heard.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, under the presidency of Mrs. George Porteous, are busy preparing wholesome food for this large gathering.

NORTH BRANCH N. E. A. MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

Many Talented Players in Cast of Local Club

AT LANCASTER HALL

Dance To Be Held at Close of Regular Performance

A minstrel show that promises to be something of a type long looked for by local dramatists opens next Friday night at Lancaster Hall, 87 Ontario street west, under the auspices of the N.E.A.A. North Branch, for the benefit of charity.

The programme is a long and varied one and well interspersed with humorous dialogue, songs of minstrel life and good music.

Some thirty or more talented entertainers are in the cast who will do their share to the utmost. Included in the cast are: Daisy Blackwell, W. Blackshaw, Jessie Black, Mary Feltus, L. E. Wolfe, J. Bradley, S. Phillips, Agnes Allen, G. F. Farrell, W. Spencer, E. Hewlett, R. Jackson, F. Hanley, P. Elliott, G. Hird, G. Parkess and J. Black.

The show will be under the personal direction of H. Hyland and principal pianist will be W. Black.

"Good Maw'nin' Judge" will be the theme of the minstrel show, featuring 11 characters in the principal roles. G. F. Farrell will be the police judge, and will be assisted by W. Blackshaw as the "man higher up". Others in the cast play important roles that call for a high degree of ability and they can be relied upon to live up to this.

Following their performance at Lancaster Hall which was the only one available at this time, the minstrel show is expected to contribute further to charity when they open at Fairmount-St. Giles' United Church Hall within a few weeks.

Harold Kelly's orchestra will officiate.

You can tell when an industry is losing money. Its leaders begin to believe in government ownership.

The fewer the people who go out to hunt in the woods while half shot, the fewer the people who will be shot.

A cleaning shop proprietor faces a charge of operating a handbook. There doesn't seem to be any doubt about it being a cleaning shop.



THE COLVEY COMBINATION

Two of the most versatile players in the Outremont league are the Colvey brothers, Cecil and "Bernie." Both wingmen have measured up remarkably well in previous encounters, and are unquestionably slated for another good showing in the forthcoming season. As for their speed and aggressive playing, Invaders can heartily testify to this claim and then some.

A short time ago when Invaders began recruiting and were fortunate enough in securing the services of "Bernie" for this season, they found with regret that Cecil had already been signed up with St. Raphael's. Of course, it certainly would have been the last word in a fast, combinative forward line had the Colvey brothers been retained for the same team this year, but, unfortunately, it was a two-sided bet and St. Raphael's won. In vaders suffered a great loss, while on the other hand, someone else was to benefit by this misfortune. Such well-directed passing as evinced in last season's fixtures in which the brothers had an important part will be more or less absent. They always worked well together and in the main, wrestled many a shot from opposing sticks. As for the final frame, which left a disappointed audience of Invaders supporters bewildered in a sense, when the Colvey combinations failed to function as in previous games, there seems no doubt that lack of condition caused by nearly three weeks' lay-off, made doubly difficult by the inclement spring weather, had a great deal to do with it.

Now the banner will change colors, greeting Cecil on the forward of the "Saints" and the redoubtable "Bernie" back with Invaders.

ARE WE HOCKEY-MINDED?

When Santa Claus (believe it or not) comes to town each Xmas season, it is a fair sign of a change in the weather. Old Santa does not make this so, but he generally chooses an opportune time for his appearance. Winter sport enthusiasts are awaiting patiently for Jack Frost to make up his mind. As for outdoor hockeyists they will soon be heard from if this spell of early fall weather continues. This is spoken of in sympathy with the O.H.L. aggregation as their long season schedule grows nearer to a start.

Hockey will be the major interest here this winter centering around the league, and scenes of many new young and energetic hockey players will meet the eyes of north enders. This point of interest and optimism in the ability of our growing lads reflects unprecedented confidence in the purpose of the league. Over 250 hockeyists will carry the colors of their respective teams in the O.H.L. this season, which is in all respects quite an increase over the previous year, when something like 60 comprised the sphere. This all means organized hockey and in a way well controlled.

A few more leagues in this City and Province such as Lafontaine, Mount Royal, Spalding, Outremont, etc., would in a few years time bring to light the astounding facts that here in this very Province, we are just as "hockey-minded" as Toronto, or if I may say Ontario.

MANY PRESENT AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF OUTREMONT CURLING CLUB—PRESIDENT SAYER SPEAKS

Report of Clubs' Standing Given By Secretary — Players Satisfied With Present Ice Surface—Special Showing of Fight Figures.

The semi-annual meeting of the Outremont Curling Club held last week concluded in record time, considering the volume of business and social matters dealt with. In contrast to other meetings of this kind it was two to three hours shorter.

Appointments to the various Committees were made, and in the presence of Vice-President Fred Orr, Wm. M. Matthews, Secretary, and John Graham, past president, and a large gathering of members, President E. W. Sayer expressed gratification to all present for attending the meeting, and hoped that the number would be greatly augmented by the middle of this season's curling activities.

A full report of the Club's standing was given by the Secretary, which also stated that the membership was steadily increasing.

Continuing with the address of Mr. Sayer, he said, "The Club at this time is entering into another period of development such as evidenced at each season of the year, and that owing to the increased applications for membership, it would be almost impossible to admit more than twenty-five or even thirty new members at least for the coming season. For the past few years, for the past few years," he said, "the Outremont Curling Club was rising to an enviable position both socially and in its sporting activities, and, of course always welcoming new members into the organization, it had been so far very fortunate through the efforts of members in securing so prominent a body of men as is represented in the present membership."

"Speaking of artificial ice for curling," Mr. Sayer added, "the majority of members are well pleased with the present rink, and to add any unnecessary expense under present conditions might lead to unsatisfactory results." The speaker was quite resigned to the desires of the member on this matter, however, but his own views were unanimously received. "As soon as conditions warranted it," he concluded, "the Outremont Curling Club would have everything they wished for in further promoting and making curling a more enjoyable game."

Enjoy Get-Together

After the President's welcome message, entertainment was provided for all present. Among the features of the special program were: a fifteen-round screening of the Sharkey-Carnera fight, followed by a clever display of dancing numbers by popular artists of the United Amusement Corporation. The most interesting aspect of the dancing performance was an acrobatic dance by a very talented stepper. The difficult gyrations of this dancer drew the admiration of all those present.

Following this refreshments were served to all.

The last disastrous orgy of gambling taught most men the lesson which determines them to get out earlier next time.

Only the pacifists should be sent to the next war. Ramsay MacDonald is a pacifist, and look at the fight he put up!

HILLCREST CLUB PRESENTS PRIZES

Many Popular Residents on Club List

At a meeting of the Hillcrest Tennis Club, Van Horne Avenue, held this week, presentation of various trophies to winners in this season's tennis activities took place.

Prizes were awarded as follows:
Men's First, D. Ledain (statuette); Men's Second, L. Evans (Sweater); Ladies' First, Miss K. Trempe (Statuette); Ladies' Second, Miss E. Cavanaugh (Sweater).

Ladder Competition: Men's First, D. Ledain (Cup); Men's Second, E. Kennedy (Book); Ladies' First, Miss K. Trempe (Cup); Ladies' Second, Miss C. Stewart (Book).

Among those present at the meeting, and all members of the club, were:

Misses K. Trempe, V. Trempe, H. McNamee, R. McCormack, C. Stewart, E. Cavanaugh, L. Duthie, M. Loveless, M. Beresford, M. Law, G. Evans, E. Boru, M. Wilson, N. Reid, M. Lane, K. Kenehan, B. Steen.

Messrs. G. Dewolf, H. Jordan, E. Kennedy, W. Huskinson, D. Caryer, S. Dewolf, L. Evans, F. McGoldrick, T. McGoldrick, W. Nichol, J. Robertson, C. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, G. Pybus, W. Brown, D. Moore, T. Cloghesy, D. Ledain, R. Stanton, H. Delcellier, N. Tourgon.

AFTERNOON BOWLING
From Monday to Friday, 1 to 7 p.m.
10¢ A LINE (DUCK PINS)
JOSLIN'S BOWLING ACADEMY
5232 PARK AVENUE, near Fairmount DOLLARD 0238

DOLLARD 0360
SAM'S BARBER SHOP
Special Combination Ticket
VALUE \$7.50 For \$2.00
Must be used within one month.
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Hair Cuts, Shaving, Shampoo, Massage, Single and Lotions, all for \$2.00 PER MONTH

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ALL LIVING THINGS DEPEND ON "ENZYMES"

Malted barley, which is the foundation of the brew of DOW OLD STOCK ALE, is rich in ENZYMES—those substances which turn the nourishing elements of food into forms that the human system can absorb.

A special process is used in the brewing of Dow Old Stock Ale to ensure that the Enzymes act fully and cause the goodness of rich malted barley to pass into the ale.

So, with every glass of Dow Old Stock Ale you get two things—a refreshing, mellow drink and an additional supply of health and strength-giving qualities for your body.

Bottled milk left in the sunlight is found to have an abnormal flavor. Even 10 minutes will produce a noticeable effect. — From the MONTREAL GAZETTE.

Sunlight is liable to change the flavor of beer in the same way as that of milk. That is why you always find Dow Old Stock Ale in a green bottle.

ENZYMES
These are essential substances, present in digestive juices and in certain foods, that turn the nourishing elements of food into forms that living cells can assimilate. Without their aid, most living things would derive no nourishment from food. Their action is part of Nature's life process that supports all growth, development and maintenance of strength.

Dow Old Stock Ale
"ENZYMES BUILD HEALTH"

"CANNED GOODS ARE SAFEST OF FOODS ON YOUR TABLE" SAYS HARVARD PROFESSOR

But They Should Be Cooled in Room With Cool Temperature—Here Are Some Tasty and Economical Recipes You Will Find Worth Trying—Products on Market Present Wide Range of Culinary Possibilities.

Dr. M. J. Rosenau of Harvard university says: "Canned foods are the safest foods that come to your tables." It is a general medical opinion that canned foods do not cause poisoning, unless the cook permits them to become contaminated after the can has been opened.

Experiments have been devoted to the storage of canned foods as well as to the process of manufacture. It goes without saying that each year finds canning manufacturers employing the latest improved methods in their factories—methods of sanitation, sterilization, cooking, and packing which will provide the best possible results for the consumer. However, if we, as housewives, want to stock our cellars or pantries for months to come, we should make provision for the right kind of storage.

Most canned foods—particularly the commercially canned—will keep for many months in a room that has an average temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Women, taking advantage of the present low prices of all foods, and buying in quantities that will outlast this period of time, should store their purchases in a room having a cooled temperature. In fact, anyone who may find herself with canned goods on hand one or two years from now should have a room with a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit for storage.

Some meat products on the market have printed reminders pasted on their tins to the effect that the cooked produce within should, at all times, be stored in a refrigerator. Unless the canned foods you purchase are similarly marked, you will be safe in keeping them for an indefinite length of time in a room averaging a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Supply Varied Diet

Every one knows that a complete diet is a complex thing. Yet, necessary as it is, a complete diet can be easily achieved in all its variety with the aid of canned foods. Wherein the housewife makes her mistake is to assume that canned foods do not supply and supplement the varied diet that it is essential to maintain throughout the year. On the contrary they do, and are able to perform nearly all the dietary functions of fresh foods. She who overlooks canned foods misses the services of rare and common vegetables, fruits and fruit combinations, tender and tasty meats, unusual sea foods, ready-to-eat dishes, and the hundreds of kinds of dainty garnishes imported hors d'oeuvres, and exceptional salads . . . in fact, the list is endless . . . which are always available in any season of the year. And it does give one such a secure feeling to gaze at shelves generously laden with foods already cooked which just invite one to try them out!

Confusion often results for the housewives who scans her recipes and discovers that some of them call for a "small can," others a number "1" or "2" and still others give measurements in terms of cupsfuls. For your assistance we are giving a scale which will enable you to translate any recipe into terms most convenient for your own use:

Can size	Weight	Cupsfuls
8 oz.	8 oz.	1
No. 1	11 oz.	1 1-2
No. 2	20 oz.	2 1-2
No. 2 1-2	28 oz.	3 1-2
No. 3	33 oz.	4
No. 10	106 oz.	13

Build menus about these recipes, and I promise your families will no longer wear a look of scorn when "canned foods" are mentioned . . . not that you need give your cooking

Classified Ads.

HEMSTITCHING done for 5c a yard and also tucking 2 yards for 5c. Miss Millman, 5272 Park avenue. Tel. CR. 7785.

NOT necessary to suffer ten minutes with sore feet, falling arches. All pain goes like magic. Call Mr. McDonald, 7006 Outremont avenue.

LARGE sunny room, twin beds, every convenience, quiet homes. Phone CR. 0802, 359 Fairmount west.

secrets away . . . ten to one they won't know the difference!

Tomatoes With Cheese and Rice
1 No. 2 can of tomatoes.
1 cup of uncooked rice.
1 cup of grated cheese.
1 teaspoon of sugar.
2 tablespoons of butter.
2 tablespoons of flour.
1 tablespoon of finely chopped onion.
1-2 teaspoon of paprika.
1-8 teaspoon of pepper.

Drain the tomatoes and save the juice. Cook the rice twenty minutes in eight cups of rapidly boiling salted water. When done, drain and rinse in cold water. Chop the tomatoes, mix with the rice, add the cheese and seasonings. Brown the onion in butter and season. Add the flour, stirring until a smooth paste is formed; then add the tomato juice and stir until it is slightly thick. Put the rice, cheese, and tomato mixture into a baking dish. Pour the sauce over it, being sure that it penetrates to the bottom of the dish. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit), and bake fifteen minutes covered; uncover and bake until well browned.

Yield: Six servings.
Beef Loaf With Baked Bananas.
2 1-2 cups of canned roast beef.
1 well beaten egg.
1 cup of bread crumbs.
1 cup of juice from canned tomatoes.

1 teaspoon of kitchen sauce seasoning, salt, pepper, and butter.
3 bananas.

Run the meat through a chopper and add the egg, bread crumbs, tomato juice, and seasoning. Form into a loaf and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about twenty minutes. Peel and slice the bananas lengthwise, and arrange around the meat. Continue baking for ten minutes, basting with melted butter. Serve on a hot platter, the meat loaf in the centre with the bananas around it.

Escalloped Corned Beef
2 1-2 cups of canned corned beef.
2 green peppers.
1 cup of bread crumbs.
1 cup of cold gravy, or tomato juice.
1 small chopped onion.
Butter.

Seasoning.
Chop the meat fine, and also the peppers, after they have been freed from the seeds. Arrange in layers in a baking dish, alternating with bread crumbs, chopped onion, and seasoning. Pour the tomato juice or gravy over the dish, scatter with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake half an hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Serve in the baking dish.

Salmon and Corn Souffle
1 pound can of salmon.
1 cup of canned corn.
2 cups of thick white sauce.
1 teaspoon of lemon juice.
1 teaspoon of kitchen sauce seasoning.
1 teaspoon of salt.
1-4 teaspoon of pepper.
2 egg white.

1-2 cup of buttered bread crumbs.
Flake the salmon, add white sauce and all the seasonings to it. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them into the mixture. Sauté the corn slightly. Pour half the first mixture into a baking dish, add the corn, and then the rest of the salmon mixture. Cover with the buttered crumbs, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) about fifteen minutes.
Yield: Six servings.

BOY SCOUTS

The Mount Royal Town Hall was filled to capacity last night when the 44th Montreal Troup Boy Scouts presented a number of well chosen scout playlets. "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "Loose Nuts," "The Valiant," and "Do your Worst," formed the stage entertainment.

It was a welcome surprise to all present to see the remarkable young talent of a rather large cast and the plays that were in no way lacking all the qualities of genuinely well put on stage entertainment of the kind.

At the conclusion of the programme dancing music was supplied by guest musicians which proved an enjoyable finish.

They Gave "Dan" The Rush



"GRANDMOTHER ELOPED WITH GRANDFATHER—"



"MOTHER ELOPED WITH DADDY—"



"AND I ELOPED WITH JOHN"

Dr. Emil Hartung merely smiles now when he hears that another member of his family eloped. "It's a family feeling," the physician says, "we seem to inherit a weakness for it—or maybe it's a strength. This time it is Marilla, my favorite grandchild who has gone the way of the rest and has eloped with John Grodder of Patchogue, Long Island.

"It recalled to me pretty vividly" went on the elderly doctor, "a half century ago when I eloped with her grandmother. Then a quarter of a century later her mother ran off with Andrew Gerndt of Brooklyn and now when my granddaughter follows the precedent set by her mother and grandmother what can the old folks do but give her our blessing and a check."

CANADIAN MISSION NOTES

There was a good attendance at the weekly Sacrament meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held Sunday evening in the Rialto Hall, 5711 Park avenue. After the opening exercises and the administration of the Sacrament to church members Mrs. Ennlogan Gillespie Wilson of Rosemount was confirmed a member of the church by the laying on of hands.

First speaker, Miss Alice R. Layton, Utah, in her subject "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" told of the great blessings spiritually and temporarily which would come to those who accept with simple, trusting faith, nothing doubting and who keep the commandments, mentioning as examples, incidents from the lives of Enoch, Elijah, Daniel, the three Hebrew children and others.

President Roy W. Doxey, Ogden, Utah, spoke in connection with pre-existence and the purpose of earth-life. He gave valuable Scriptural references showing that man existed as an eternal, organized, intelligent being before his advent into this life—the spirit being in the form of the individual.

The speaker declared that there is no guess work in "Mormonism," that it is emphatic in its teachings. He told of an ancient Assyrian tablet uncovered years ago which points to the scriptural references in Jude and Revelations telling of the pre-mortal war in heaven and of the question asked Job "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?" Dr. Doxey made clear in his remarks that life on this earth is the greatest blessing that can come to a child of God as it is the time of testing "For a wise and glorious purpose, Thou best placed me here on earth"—and that His sheep when the gospel message is sounded heed its call.

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Splendid Meals, Splendid Service, at all hours
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies Fresh Daily
—DELIVERIES MADE—
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Your Life Insurance Estate

By "REMEMBRANCER"

Lady Margot Asquith has been quoted as saying "It's only the truth that hurts," and it is "Only the Truth" about our Assurance Estates that hurts most of us so badly, that is, when we know the truth about them.

How we love to think of the few thousands dollars we possess in one, or more Insurance Companies as the cure for all the financial ills our dependents and ourselves may suffer if we die too soon, or live too long.

In an overwhelmingly large number of cases the item of Life Insurance figures as the bulk, if not the whole of one's personal estate, and yet it is the one item least thought about and most carelessly created.

For example, many of us bought a policy because a friend went into the business and we felt in duty bound to give him a helping hand or some bright salesman came along with a brand new policy with as many gadgets hanging to it as there are barnacles on the bottom of a slip, or an agent walked into the office with a doctor and hinted your health was not as good as you believed it to be, so, to prove him wrong you submitted to an examination and took the resultant policy to save your face.

In each case the salesman did you a good turn because he made you create some additional capital, but the action coming from without rather than within yourself has resulted in a low appreciation of the policy and a feeling of boredom when the premium notice comes along.

What then is the best thing to do? Bearing in mind the tremendous importance that capital created through life insurance has for you and those you love select a life underwriter in whom you have confidence as to ability and integrity then go into conference with him about your aims, ambitions and present policies for during the past year or two the life insurance analysis, survey and programme have attained a very high standard of efficiency and you cannot afford to miss the benefits to be obtained from such a service which is given free and ungrudgingly.

The life insurance analysis and programme is designed to build for you a house of protection exactly fitted to your personal requirements with foundations built upon a rock so that when the storms of life beat upon that house there will be no danger of those you love being swept over the brink of financial disaster.

Mac VICAR Memorial Church
Hutchison St. Corner St. Viateur Ave.
Rev. James G. Potter, M.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Percy M. French, Organist

Anniversary Services
Sunday, Nov. 22nd
11 a.m. Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D.
7 p.m. Rev. Elmer Becker, B.A., of Kitchener, Ontario.
Special Music at both Services. Soloists: Soprano, Mrs. F. B. Wells, Contralto Mrs. B. G. Goss.
Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Societies' Christian Endeavour Rally. Address, Rev. Dr. W. A. MacTaggart, of Toronto

COME IN AND SEE

The New **MARCONI "INTERNATIONAL"**
The Greatest Value in Radio at \$104.50

Hear this marvellous new 9-tube, Super-Heterodyne Pentode Radiotron, Console Model. See how easily you switch from the local and distant stations you regularly hear to the short wave "thrill band" of radio.

The Marconi **INTERNATIONAL** brings overseas short wave stations to you direct gives daylight reception of the great North American short wave stations.
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TUBES TESTED FREE
DOLLARD 8460 380 Beaumont St.
Night Service: Atlantic 7488

ENGLISH INNS ONCE POPULAR

The Lion at Shrewsbury was one of the great centres of social life from an early date. In its exquisite ballroom, designed and decorated by the Adam Brothers, William the Fourth "took the floor" in the year before Trafalgar. DeQuincy spent a night at the Lion and Disraeli often visited it in his early days. In 1838 Charles Dickens, accompanied by "Phiz," wrote to his daughter "on the strangest little rooms, the ceilings of which I could touch with my hands," and "how the windows bulged out over the street as if they were little stern windows of a ship." The same little windows still bulge and the lovely Adam room is still used for dancing.

The Bear at Esher has kept a curious trophy in the huge jack-boots worn by the post boy who drove Louis Philippe, the fugitive French king, to Claremont in 1848. At that time many members of the French royal family who came to pay their respects to the exiled king were put up at the Bear. The inn has stood on the site for 400 years and was a famous posting house, being the second stage out from London at which the horses were changed.

Shimoda, on the eastern coast of the Izu peninsula, came into the American spotlight in the middle of the last century, when a treaty was ratified there which first opened Japan to foreign trade.

In 1853 Capt. Matthew Galbraith Perry, United States navy, sailed up the bay of Sagami to Shimoda, went ashore with 300 men and delivered letters from President Fillmore to a representative of the Japanese emperor. In the spring of 1855 the first treaty between America and Japan, providing, among other things, for the opening of Shimoda to American trading vessels, was proclaimed.

America's first diplomatic representative to Japan resided at Shimoda. It was a tidal wave and earthquake that caused the diplomatic offices to be removed from Shimoda to Yokohama in 1859.

Famous English Potter
Josiah Wedgwood was born on July 12, 1730. He was the youngest son of a potter and came of a family of which numbers had been notable potters in Staffordshire, England. Soon after the death of his father in 1739 he became skilled in the art of shaping pottery on the wheel. In 1753 he became manager of a small pottery. In 1759 he began work on his own account in the Ivy house pottery at Burslem. Salt glaze and green and yellow glaze seem to have been his first staples. However, the fine white English earthenware was just reaching perfection and Wedgwood became one of its best-known makers. He presented a service of his ware to Queen Charlotte in 1762 and was appointed potter to the queen and later to the king. He next turned his attention to artistic pottery and reproduced designs based on the later phases of Greek art.

Historic Eastern Spot
Shimoda, on the eastern coast of the Izu peninsula, came into the American spotlight in the middle of the last century, when a treaty was ratified there which first opened Japan to foreign trade.

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