

Trespassing

With Sandy

A walk around the city can be most enlightening, but it can also be turned into a disappointing venture when it comes to searching for news.

However, it would make the citizens proud of their Civic Centre if they would visit the happy throng that enlivens the grounds and badminton courts on Sundays.

There are young people and some old, all enjoying themselves.

First man to appear on the scene each Sunday though is the smiling caretaker—Jack McInnis—who gets there right after lunch to erect the badminton nets in the gymnasium auditorium.

His around throughout the afternoon and has a cheery word for all. When five o'clock comes he makes his appearance on the courts and begins to take the nets down as the players gather up their belongings and head home for supper.

Another smiling face that the players encounter as they aggregate is Helen Langley, manager of the badminton club who is always happy to accept player fees. It seems, however, one of her pet aversions is to withhold information.

But after some persuasion yesterday she admitted there are about 160 persons who are members or have told her of their intention to play badminton yet only 65 have paid their dues.

In an effort to tell non-players about the good times and fun at the Centre, she and secretary Edith Jack and president John Fowle were caught in a barrage of questions, their combined comments included: "Don't tell him, he'll laugh it. There's nothing to it. I don't know a thing. I can't tell you. You're going to have a tough time getting playing."

As time passed, other players were greeted and in conversation it was learned that Fowle and Chuck Forbes considered the top men players with David Bowen also among the top racquet wielders.

Among those enjoying games with Herb Morgan, who makes a game interesting for the audience with his long swipes at the net, and on the line, the Bonnet plays a good game, admits he isn't a champion, has a lot of fun and says he enjoys what he wants.

Mr. Berryman and wife were playing in some neat games with another school teacher, Mr. Hartwig, who also shines at basketball and bowling, was making over some neat games.

Mr. Dyer and his partner were the opposition some anxious moments and Charlotte Dyer, who says the press will ask her if she tells them anything, was having fun lining up a match shortly before the five o'clock deadline.

Edward Miles, who'd like to play badminton and probably later on, was trying to complete preparations for the Alaska Music Trail concert.

Several badminton players were discussing their plans because the auditorium will be taken up on Wednesday for the concert.

Badminton usually is played on Tuesday nights and Sunday afternoons.

These members wonder why they can't use the gym at the High for badminton but officials admit no request has been made for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore have left for a vacation to the Hawaiian Islands. The boat to Vancouver aboard the season and will visit relatives there first.

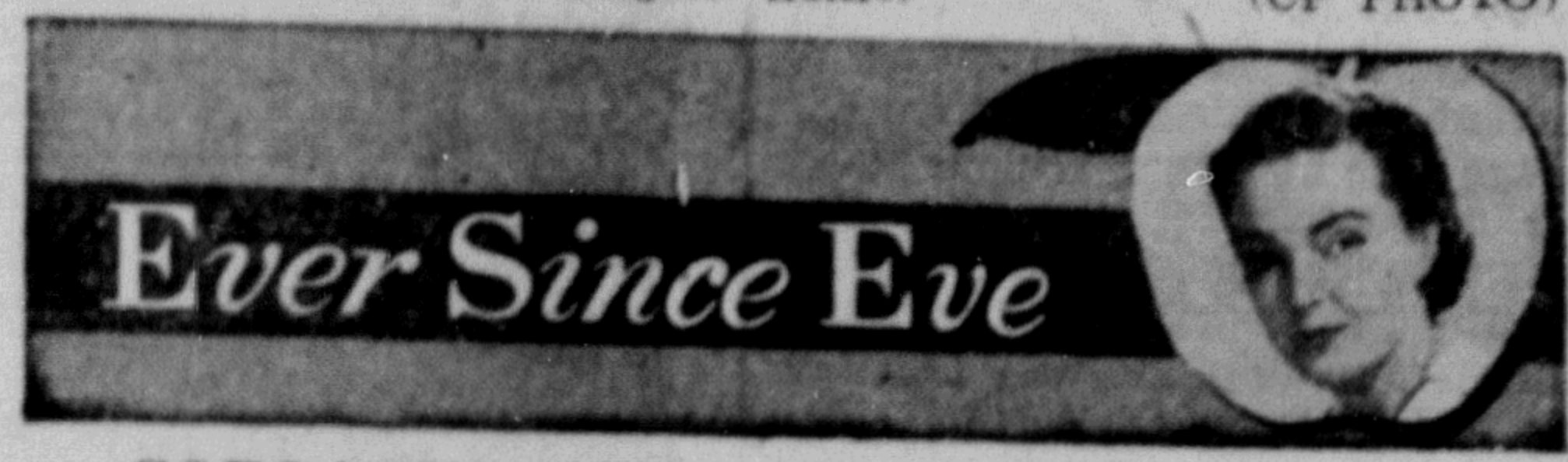
When school trustee A. J. Dominato takes on a job he believes in getting it done. But when he tried to get enough workers to start landscaping at Booth High School grounds over the week-end, he found it quite a chore. Dom was up bright and early to begin the job.

Word was received from Vancouver that Jack McKee had the "plumbing" taken out of his right leg, injured exactly six months ago today and which will be operated on this week. Jack and John Mac were seriously injured at exactly six months ago today. Alex Mac died of injuries suffered in the same accident.

While Jack, who has been getting around with his crutches for several months, is now able to walk, John Magor walked into his office this morning for the first time without the use of his crutches.



NEWLYWEDS—Just as happy as newlyweds a third their age, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gier of Lethbridge, Alta., hold hands after their wedding. Mr. Gier, 78, met Mrs. Minnie Rogers, 82, a few months ago when an old-age pensioners' association got Mr. Gier a room in Mrs. Rogers' home. (CP PHOTO)



Ever Since Eve
CORSAGES ARE ALWAYS thrilling to receive and wear—and I do mean wear. Mine last at least four to five days. Here's how you can do the same thing:

Keep your corsage in a moisture-proof bag in the refrigerator when you aren't wearing it. If your flowers didn't come in one of these bags, simply use a cellophane freezer bag; it will do just as well and you'll get almost a week's pleasure from your corsage instead of just one evening's.

WHILE DOING my fall house-cleaning this year, I found a small untidy collection of belts. No matter how I tried to arrange them, they still didn't look quite neat. I remembered seeing belt racks shown in some American magazines so I sat down and tried to figure out how to make one. Take a wooden coat hanger and drive small nails into it at two to three inch intervals; then slip a belt buckle over each nail and your belts will hang neatly and can be seen at a glance.

MY PET PEEVE has always been a spattered stove and I was extremely pleased when I received a hint on how to alleviate this nuisance. You can save yourself a lot of stove cleaning if you turn a collarander upside down over your frying pan when frying. The small holes of the collarander allow the steam to escape but at the same time the collarander keeps the grease from splattering about. And it's much easier to wash your collarander than your stove.

WHEN PACKING CAKE slices for school lunch boxes, the frosting on the cake will not stick to the waxed paper if you sprinkle the paper liberally with powdered sugar before wrapping the frosted cake.

SOUP TOO SALTY? To reclaim oversalted soup, just slice a whacking big peeled raw potato quite thin; drop into soup, simmer for 10 minutes. Discard potato and you'll find that a good part of the salt taste has gone.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of potatoes, did you ever try boiling them in rich consommé or bouillon instead of salted water? They are simply delicious and you'll want to serve them often. PS: Don't throw away this valuable liquid; save it for a soup or stew.

CHRISTMAS IS NOT very far

readers

● S.O.N. meeting Monday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Members please attend. (264)

● Regular Moose meeting of Nov. 11 cancelled. Next regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25. (264)

● Music recital by pupils of St. Joseph's Academy at Annunciation School Hall, Juniors Nov. 13, Seniors Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Friends welcome. (265p)

● Attention Northland Dairy Customers—There will be no milk delivery Tuesday, Nov. 11. Please obtain your extra supply from your route driver Monday. (1t)

● All skis left in the top cabin (repeater cabin) of the Ski Club must be claimed by Dec. 1, or they will become the property of the Prince Rupert Ski Club. (266)

Children's Clothing Costs High in Britain

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LONDON (CP)—One of the main worries in tight-budgeted British households today is the high price of clothing Junior.

With coats costing around £6, dresses and skirts at £3 and over, shoes between £2 and £3 and woolly jumper-and-cardigan sets ranging upwards of 30s., a mother with two children requires something like £40 a year to keep them reasonably well dressed.

Moose Whist Draws 46

The regular Saturday night Moose whist drive drew 46 players, the following of whom were winners:

Mrs. Lena Amoth, ladies' first; Mrs. O. Bremo, second; Ted Rorvik, men's first; Bob McKay, second; B. J. Bacon, pool prize and B. Freestad, door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Holder, F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer arrived here Saturday from Brooklyn, Ontario, to visit their sons, Bill and Ed, and relatives in Prince Rupert. They will spend about a month here. It is their first visit to the city since leaving 23 years ago.

Mrs. Dyer, the former Mabel Viereck, was married here 25 years ago.

ALASKA MUSIC TRAIL

WEDNESDAY
November 12
8:30 p.m.

GRETA MENZEL

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PRICES	
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1.90	2.35
1.50	1.85
1.00	1.25

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PIANIST

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RAYMOND MANTON
TENOR

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Legionaires Hold Annual Church Parade

The annual Remembrance Day church parade of the Canadian Legion was held Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

An impressive service was conducted by Canon Basil Prockter. Bugler Rance sounded the "Last Post." The parade was under command of Cmdr. J. Nicoll.

There was a good turnout of the members along with the Ladies' Auxiliary and led off with the Civic Band under the leadership of Bandmaster P. Lien.

Legion president Alex Haig read the lesson and the standards were received by Canon Prockter and prominently displayed during the service in the chancel of the cathedral.

all Hands call for

OLD INSPECTOR RUM

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Child outfitters here say that more and more parents are insisting on quality, rather than quantity. Few mothers will compromise with cheaper wear these days. They find it costs less to buy well and supplement meagre wardrobes with home-made garments.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Just after the Second World War, manufacturers of child fashions introduced the North American favorite, mother-and-daughter styles with matching coats, skirts, suits, dresses and jumpers. These, however, although much appreciated at child-wear shows, are not for the average homemaker. Few middle-class housewives today can afford to buy outfits for themselves and daughter, at the same time.

Despite this, retailers say that mothers who buy party dresses rarely ask for cheaper styles. Frocks costing 35s. are left on the rails—those priced at £7 to £8 are first to go.

In letters to the daily press, mothers are constantly complaining of the short life of school clothes. One housewife who bought a school blazer for her son last Christmas says that although he was absolutely forbidden to wear it except on Sundays, it is now ragged at sleeve-ends and elbows. The

same mother found more life in garments bought seven years ago for her elder daughter. Her second daughter now is wearing them.

SHABBY AT SCHOOL

The price of children's wear is often made the excuse when mothers are approached regarding the state of clothing in which they send their children to school. In a report, Deputy Medical Officer for Schools Dr. Norah Mills said: "It is a common experience to see a child with socks that have never been mended, but which are full of holes." Her comments were met with bitter complaints from parents that they cannot afford a new pair of socks every week.

The doctor points out that too many young mothers today are darning-shy. Clothes would last longer if better cared for.

"The prevailing idea is that money can do everything," she said. She found that teachers complained of such cases as children rebuked for lank, ill-cared-for hair turning up next week with a "perm."

"Look at that child," said one headmistress. "She's one of our brightest youngsters, yet she turns up day after day in a dress that looks as though it had been kicked round the street."

Famed Pianist Comes With Singer

When Greta Menzel, beautiful lyric soprano, sings here on Wednesday at the Alaska Music Trail concert, she will be accompanied at the piano by Thomas Mayer, one of the most gifted young opera and orchestra conductors of today.

Mr. Mayer has long been a friend of Miss Menzel and of her celebrated husband, Paul Csonka, who expected until the last minute to come north with her.

Arriving in New York, Miss Menzel found Mr. Mayer available and greatly interested in making the tour on the Alaska Music Trail.

Resounding ovations have fol-

lowed Thomas Mayer throughout his career in North and South America. He directed the first performances in Chili of Fidelio, Die Walkure, Tannhauser and others.

In Buenos Aires, he was assistant conductor for Toscanini, Busch and Kleiber. As accompanist, he has played for many Metropolitan Opera stars, among them, Kirsten Flagstad, Margaret Harshaw, Lauritz Melchior, Herbert Janssen, Martial Singher and others.

His part in Miss Menzel's concerts finds him in perfect accord with her singing which lends greatly to the perfect expression of each song.

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