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**Rotary Choir Progressive**

The bass section was noticeably stronger at the regular weekly practice of the Rotary Mixed Choir which took place at Booth Memorial High School on Tuesday evening with a good turnout of members. However, the tenor section needs more singers. The ladies' parts are more satisfactory from the point of view of numbers.

New music has been received and four of the new selections were under consideration at the practice. Future practices will be held in the Civic Centre on Tuesday evenings as before and would-be members are urged to join at once or otherwise they will be unable to keep up with those who have already been in attendance. The response of the regular members is most encouraging and already unusual interest is being taken in the selections.

The choir members are getting over the initial difficulties of adapting themselves to organized choral singing, and the blend and interpretation are both much improved.

**TWICKENHAM, England** — When Frederick Decker, 32, found an injured squirrel he took it to hospital where a nurse found its leg was broken. Decker tried two wooden splints, which the squirrel ate. Now it has an aluminum splint.

**CHILD DISEASE**  
Between 85 and 95 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under three years of age.

**Try This NEW IMPROVED double-strength POWDERED BLEACH**

Wash your nylon slips and blouses with the new, **IMPROVED Perflex Powdered Bleach**. It takes the dingy grey look from white nylon, silk or rayon. Wonderful, too, for woollen sweaters. Perflex is now **DOUBLE-STRENGTH**—twice as good. It's odorless—softens water—makes more suds. It's guaranteed!

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**THE EXPERTS Say...**

By KAY REX  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**FUN AT PARTIES.** — Parties can be fun, if there's no headaches over the "quantity" problem. In other words, just how much coffee is needed for the church wieners roast? Or how much cocoa should be prepared for little Susie's birthday party? The answer is a "quantity" chart.

**Cocoa to serve 100:** One pound cocoa; five cups sugar; two teaspoons salt; two cups cold water; six quarts boiling water; 13 quarts hot milk. Mix cocoa, salt, sugar, add cold water and one quart boiling water. Cook 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remainder of hot milk and water.

**Coffee to serve 100:** One and three-quarter pounds coffee; two eggs; one teaspoon salt; five gallons boiling water. Beat eggs and add crushed shell and salt with one-half cup of cold water. Boil gently for 15 or 20 minutes and then remove bag of coffee and shells.

**Tea to serve 100:** One pound tea; five gallons boiling water. Tie tea loosely in a double thickness of cheesecloth. Cover tightly and set aside for five to eight minutes in a place where it won't boil. Remove the bag before serving.

**SANDWICH HINT.** — One large sandwich loaf (three pounds); cuts 60 to 70 slices. One small sandwich loaf cuts 20 slices. One large loaf requires half a pound of butter and three-quarters to one pound of spread filling.

One quart of either bulk or brick ice cream will serve 10 to 12 persons.

**PIES ALWAYS HELP.** — Pies make tasty desserts at any time. Here's a recipe for pumpkin pie filling calculated to bring all kinds of compliments from the head of the house.

**Ingredients:** One pint pumpkin; pint milk; two eggs beaten; Mix one teaspoon cinnamon; one-half teaspoon cloves; one teaspoon ginger; pinch salt; one cup sugar. Add dry ingredients to liquids and pour into uncooked pie shell. Bake.

Butterscotch pie also is attractive, particularly to anyone with a sweet tooth for desserts.

**Ingredients:** One tablespoon melted butter; two tablespoons flour; two egg yolks; one cup milk; one cup brown sugar. Melt butter and mix in flour. Add well beaten egg yolks, milk and sugar and boil in a double-boiler until it thickens. Bake shell and pour in cooked mixture. Make meringue of white of eggs.

**HEALTH HINTS.** — Did you know "varley meats" such as heart, liver, kidney, tongue, brains and sweetbreads are just as healthful as the better known cuts of meat? Health officials also say they provide all the proteins, minerals and vitamins of the more expensive meats. They also can be made into tasty dishes.



**CELANESE HEAD** — Harold Blancke is president of Celanese Corporation of America whose Canadian subsidiaries are carrying out vast projects in Canada. One of them, Columbia Cellulose Co., Ltd., in June opened a \$27,000,000 plant at Prince Rupert, B.C. Another, Canadian Chemical Co., Ltd., is constructing a \$50,000,000 chemical plant at Edmonton. This photo is copyright by Phyle of New York. (CP PHOTO)

**New Forestry Officer Here**

A new official for the central British Columbia area is being stationed at Prince Rupert in connection with the provincial Forest Branch service. He is William Hepper, University of British Columbia graduate, who is coming this week-end from Victoria to assume the duties of parks and recreational officer. His work has to do with the supervision of provincial parks and recreation areas and his jurisdiction is in both the Prince George and in Prince Rupert forestry districts headquarters in Prince Rupert. Accompanying Mr. Hepper here is his wife and family.

Other recent new additions to the Forest Branch staff here are L. J. Asnton, clerk from Vancouver, and Frank Longair, radio operator. The latter is also accompanied by his wife and family.

**90 Years Old; Feels Like 28**

**EDMONTON** — Mrs. M. A. Newell of Edmonton who recently celebrated her 90th birthday said she feels more like 28.

Born in Ottawa in 1861, Mrs. Newell came to Alberta in 1913 to settle in the Edson district.

From childhood days on the farm she recalled the time when her father was called out to help against the Fenians on one of their raids from across the United States border.

Mrs. Newell, still active and keen of mind, spends much time reading, knitting and sewing. Both get around as much as she would like.

Mrs. Newell is the oldest in a family of nine and has a brother of 85 in Philadelphia.

**Bright Ensembles Of Miss New York Fascinate Expert**

By DOROTHY WADDINGTON, NEW YORK (Reuters) — New York women turn the streets of their city into a blaze of color which makes Paris look almost like an monochrome by comparison. But for all her gay use of the rainbow, Miss New York does not miss Paris as much individually as Miss Paris does against a background that is basically black. There is a lot to be said for both sides.

Certainly, arriving in New York after years in Paris, I was impressed by the American woman's extensive and varied use of color in her ensembles, and I felt almost drab in Paris black and white. This gay "Painter's Palette" look I find as American as the chic look in French.

The girls strolling down Fifth Avenue are one of the city's most striking attributes, and for beauty en masse, out rival anything that Paris has to offer. Their well-cut suits are highlighted with brilliant yellows, oranges or greens. Startling red and vivid green accessories accompany navy and black introducing a gay note to the busy streets.

These healthy girls have little need for make-up, and most seem sensible enough to leave their sun-kissed complexions with only a dash of powder and a touch of lipstick.

The Parisienne always maintains her chic. Heavy make-up is an essential part of her grooming. Even at 9 a.m. with her eternal fishnet market bag, a French woman is completely made up.

Her hair is always impeccable as everyone, from "Chateau Madames" to secretaries, pay a weekly visit to the "coiffeur." However they never obtain the glossy sheen and soft natural curl so current in this country. **FOP LONG SERVICE**

The Parisian wears black, undoubtedly due to the fact that her clothes are planned for many years' service. New accessories will be added every season but they will consist of a white collar, gold pin or a new way of knotting a long rope of pearls.

The American college girl has available to her a group of clothes that a Parisienne could never find, even in her favorite specialty shop. Miss America is offered tweed shirt built over a crinoline, adding femininity to tailored fabric. Practical corduroy is more exciting than ever when interpreted in prints and checks and used even for dance frocks.

The girl in this country gives a smart touch to her ensemble with a scarf knotted at the neckline, twin pins at the waist or on the shoulder. But I don't like the way ten of them will wear an identical veil in an identical way.

One of the best features of fashion here is the combination of French and American designing. Often, in Paris, I have ad-

**twenty years ago**

October 18, 1931  
**LONDON** — Complete nomination returns today for the British general election October 27 gave 47 Conservatives, 12 Liberal and six Laborite seats by acclamation.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Japanese freighter, Yonan Maru, was given up for lost today, following distress signals she was sinking and needed immediate assistance. Three searching ships found only part of a cargo of logs.

Highest prices of the season for halibut were recorded at Prince Rupert during the week. Canadian prices were 11.5 and three cents to the Vera Beatrice. American fish sold for 12.4 and four cents.

Skipper Bill Wrathall's party was the only hunting group from the Yacht Club successful last week-end, bagging two deer in Tucks Inlet. Many others were out but without success.

mired a little suit worn by a mannequin strutting through Dior's salon—while I wondered how I could wear it. Here, I find an interpretation which retains all the excitement of the original but can go anywhere.

American designers pick up a jutting Fath pocket, a sloping Lanvin or a Desses apron and create a completely new fashion that seems ideally suited to the 1951 way of living.

The best lesson which Americans can learn from the French woman is probably her truly individual way of dressing. Income bracket has nothing to do with her constant search to express her own personality and allure. A good part of her life is devoted to research on her wardrobe, and even if she can afford a Dior model she will modify it to suit her personal style.

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**Best Canadian News Picture Month Taken in Prince Rupert**

Jack Wrathall of Prince Rupert won "Picture of the Month" award of Canadian Press in September, according to received at the Daily News office from Gilles Fournier, manager of Canadian Press at Toronto.

The shot, adjudged best in all Canada, on the news feature interest, creative effort and photographic value was of a gaping hole in the bow of the steamer Prince Keen after collision with the steamer Prince Rupert. Wrathall gets a prize of \$25 for the picture which was published in all Canadian Press newspapers including Daily News.

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