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BACK TO NORMAL

The fair is over and after tonight the city will be back to normal. For two weeks past there has been a busy time among merchants and others and when the busy time is over they will feel the change very considerably. During the past week or two local people have done little buying because much of the time the stores were busy. Now the regular fall business will commence. Everyone will be preparing for the cooler weather, the heavier clothes, and there will be preparations for the longer evenings. New pieces of furniture will be required, radios will be installed. Everything that will make for the comfort and enjoyment of the longer evenings will be brought before the buying public to try to tempt them into investing.

BASEBALL GAMES

It has been an education to the local baseball players to have a really good team to play against. They have stood up well against the visiting nine and shown that, given a little more training and with more practice, there could be developed here a team that might easily travel in the south to play against the crack teams there. More precision in the field and more batting skill seem to be the greatest needs.

The visiting ball players have proved themselves regular fellows. They have not disputed the decisions given by local umpires, even though they might not always have been quite according to Hoyle. They have taken a beating with splendid spirit. We hope the Vancouver boys will return next year for another series.

LATE CANON MARSH

What may be looked upon by some as a sad event, took place this week when Rev. Canon Marsh of Terrace, well known throughout the north, was removed by death. For several years it was apparent that the veteran clergyman could not live long. The privations of his missionary work had brought about a physical condition which in the end proved fatal. He lived a great life and fought the dread reaper to the last like a good soldier of the Cross.

To the Canon the passing would not be a particularly sad thing. It was just a step forward. At one time young Parson Marsh was looked upon as the strongest man in the north. As he lost his physical strength he gained in spiritual power. It seemed then but a natural transition to pass from this physical plane to the spiritual world.

Many will look back and remember the help they received by word or in kind from the missionary parson. His humanity was what appealed to them, perhaps more than his spirituality. His death removes one more of those intrepid missionaries who have changed the whole condition of life in the north country.

A Few Short Cuts To 3 Meals a Day



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THREE meals a day! A thousand meals a year! It's a never-ending problem for housewife and mother. But there are innumerable short cuts in solving the problem.

Every homemaker knows that it is the actual cooking of meals which is most confining. She can double up on this time-consuming process by planning menus for two or three days ahead and by cooking in quantities sufficient to form the foundation for two or more meals if she has proper facilities for keeping food. Here is how the plan works out:

(1) Enough potatoes are boiled to mash for dinner and to serve creamed or au gratin the next day.
(2) Enough spinach is cooked so that there can be a cream of spinach soup for another meal and spinach and egg au gratin for supper or luncheon.

(3) A whole ham is boiled, cooled and put in the electric refrigerator and at dinner time it is given the final half-hour roasting and served hot; the remainder being made into ham and macaroni casserole for another dinner, and devilled ham sandwiches for luncheon.

(4) Twice as many apples as will be needed to serve with roast ham are baked. Thoroughly chilled baked apples with a custard sauce make a delicious dessert, or they may be reheated and served with cream.

(5) Soft custards are made in larger quantities because they have many uses and they keep well in tightly-covered jars.

With such preparations made and the food tucked safely away in the electric refrigerator, assuring proper preservation, most of the work is done for the day. In as short a time as 20 or 30 minutes it is possible to have dinner on the table.

Sport News

VANCOUVER TAKES THIRD GAME BY 6-3

Visitors Win Five Inning Encounter Before Good Crowd of Fans Last Evening

Hall Hits Homer

Downie and Cross Each Collected Three Hits; Alex Mitchell Played Well at Second

V. A. C.'s went into the lead again in the Fair Week baseball series against Prince Rupert, when they came out on the long end of a 6-3 score in last night's twilight fixture. Up to 6:30 yesterday afternoon it looked as though the game would be rained out, but about that time Old Sol decided to come back on duty, so it was decided to play the game after all. The game got under way shortly after 6 o'clock with a good crowd in attendance, considering the circumstances. Playing conditions were not of the best, however, as the air was chilly. Vancouver got off to a good start in the first inning with Jack Nelson in the box for the locals. They collected three runs on three hits and an error. Loblick went on the mound for Prince Rupert in the second and allowed one run in each of the three innings he pitched. Chenoski pitched the fifth inning and got by nicely, only facing three batters. Harold Straight pitched for the winners and his southpaw slants had some of the local boys badly puzzled. The game was featured by Hall's homer in the third. Downie collected

through the fence past the score board. Lewis went out Harold, making a nice stop and throwing him out. Arseneau caught Perkins' fly right by the fence. Cole singled and stole second. Straight fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Prince Rupert—Straight took Wendie's grounder and beat him to first. W. Mitchell went to second when Jacobsen threw wild to first. Mitchell scored on Downie's triple to right. Loblick went out Straight to Cross. Lambie struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

Fourth Inning
V. A. C.—McKissock was hit by a pitched ball. He went to second as Wendie threw out Papke at first. Cross singled to right. McKissock scoring. Cross went to second on the throw-in. Alex Mitchell caught Jacobsen's fly. Hall flied out to Howe. One run, one hit, no errors.

Prince Rupert—Howe flied out to Jacobsen. Arseneau went out on a grounder to Straight. A. Mitchell flied over first. Harold walked. Wendie popped out to Hall. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
V. A. C.—Chenoski pitching. Lewis went out A. Mitchell to W. Mitchell. Perkins drove one over second that A. Mitchell got and threw him out. Cole walked and was out stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Prince Rupert—Bill Mitchell went to third when Straight threw wild to first on his roller. Downie hit down third base line for a double. It was his third hit of the game and sixth in succession in the series. He scored when Papke threw out Chenoski at first. Lambie went out Jacobsen to Cross. Howe struck out but was safe when Perkins missed the ball. Arseneau struck out. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns: V. A. C., ABR, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Papke 2b, Cross 1b, Jacobsen ss, Hall 3b, Lewis cf, Perkins c, Cole lf, Straight p, McKissock rf.

Summary table with columns: Totals, P. R., Wendie ss, W. Mitchell c, Downie 1b, Nelson p, Loblick p, Chenoski p, Lambie cf, Howe rf, Arseneau lf, A. Mitchell 2b, Harold 3b.

Totals 22 6 8 15 7 3
P. R. 3 0 0 1 2 0
Wendie ss. 3 0 0 1 2 0
W. Mitchell c, 1b. 3 2 0 8 0 1
Downie 1b, c. 3 1 3 1 1 0
Nelson p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Loblick p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Chenoski p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lambie cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Howe rf. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Arseneau lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0
A. Mitchell 2b. 3 0 1 2 3 0
Harold 3b. 1 0 0 1 1 0

Summary—Two base hit, Downie, A. Mitchell, three base hit, Downie; home run, Hall; stolen base, Lewis Cole; left on bases, V.A.C. (4), P.R. (7); double play, A. Mitchell to W. Mitchell; (3) hits (3) runs off Nelson in one inning. (5) hits, (3) runs off Loblick in (3) innings, no hits, no runs off Chenoski in one inning; struck out by Nelson (2), Loblick (1), Straight (5); base on balls off Nelson (2), Chenoski (1), Straight (1); wild pitch, Loblick (1), hit by pitcher, McKissock by Loblick. Howe; losing pitcher, Nelson; time of game, 55 min.; umpires, G. Mitchell and Menzies.

This afternoon the teams will hook up in the fourth encounter with Bill Richardson, late of the New York Giants, on the slab for Prince Rupert, and Hal Straight doing mound duty for the visitors.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the final game will be played, when Bill Lambie, pitching ace of the locals, will be on the mound.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns: National League (Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia) and American League (Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston).



Playing manager of Vancouver team, who hit a home run in yesterday's game.

CURZON'S MEN'S WEAR SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS UNDERWEAR SOCKS, DRESS SOX, WORK SOX MITTS AND GLOVES OF ALL KINDS MADE OF LEATHER, WOOL & CANVAS PANTS, OVERALLS, BREECHES, TROUSERS BRACES, GARTERS, ARM BANDS COLLARS, NECKTIES, HANDKERCHIEFS BLANKETS, TOWELS AT THE GRATTON BUILDING 2ND AVE.—NEXT POST OFFICE CURZON'S

TWO MORE BALL GAMES Richardson to Pitch For Prince Rupert Today and Lambie Tomorrow Prince Rupert people will have the opportunity of watching two more baseball games, of the Vancouver Prince Rupert series, one this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the other tomorrow at 2:30. The Vancouver team is staying over in order to give Rupert another opportunity to make good against them, and the local lads say they think they can beat them again. Bill Richardson is to pitch for Prince Rupert today. He is the man who was with the New York Giants this spring. Downie is catching. Straight is hustling for Vancouver and Perkins is catching. Tomorrow, for the final game of the series, Lambie will be on the mound and, doubtless, there will be a record crowd out to watch after what Bill did to the visitors earlier in the week. Get the Ad. reading habit. It pays. George Mitchell left on today's train for a holiday trip which will take him to Edmonton, returning to the city by Vancouver and the Triangle route.

IT'S WISE TO CHEVROLET CHOOSE A SIX 2,000,000 Six-Cylinder Chevrolets now on the road SINCE January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any manufacturer of sixes has ever built in an equal length of time. Such record-breaking public preference shows how buyers of low-priced cars are demanding the advantages of six-cylinder design. These 2,000,000 people decided on Chevrolet largely because of the following facts: A six-cylinder engine is smoother, quieter, more flexible—free from annoying vibration—requires less gear-shifting. And Chevrolet gives you a dependable, 50-horsepower, six-cylinder power plant! Chevrolet is the lowest-priced Six which offers you a rugged full-length chassis with modern semi-elliptic spring suspension—big bodies with form-fitting seats—the style and luxury advantages of Body by Fisher. The Chevrolet Six is priced as low as \$635, at the factory. And you will find it costs no more for operation or upkeep than any other car of comparable quality on the road. You may purchase through the G.M.A.C., General Motors' own deferred payment plan. The General Motors Owner Service Policy will safeguard your investment. See us today. C-2130D