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CLEAN-UP WEEK

This is clean-up week and everyone is asked to do his bit and Miss Wildcat Mina went three scored four runs. The game was as in seeing the home, the place of business or the vacant lot two-minute fast rounds. Vain Ahao close and well-contested as the is as tidy as possible. Prince Rupert is not as untidy as and Darrow Gomez boxed three score indicates and proved intersome places but it has its bad spots and it is hoped that this year they will be as far as possible improved.

Back yards are always difficult. Some people have no back yards. In their places the back is just as pleasing as the front. In the well kept city special attention is paid to catch as catch can style, resulting catching. getting rid of everything that annoys the senses, whether it be the sense of sight, smell, hearing or harmony.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

The Salvation Army, which does a lot of clean-up work of a different kind from the rest of us, is once more launching its self-denial campaign. Money is needed to enable it to carry on and do its work effectively. There have been several lean years in which it has been necessary to get along with the barest necessities. This year the burden should be lightened for the lasses who help to make this a better city.

Too WEAK to do Her Housework

Owen Sound, "and when I was able people to normal health. to get out of bed I was in such a The results were striking. Every weak condition that I thought I one of the forty patients whose would never get my strength back blood count was below normal made soaked. When a water-logged con- require a liberal quantity of calagain. I could not do my housework. material gains in red cells in the dition exists, it interferes with the cium in their diet, apart from any A friend advised me to try Dr. Wil- short test period of about a month. penetration of heat so that there other benefit they may derive from liams' Pink Pills, which I did, and In 38 out of the 40 cases—a 95% after taking a few doses I could record—the haemoglobin in the is greater danger in the winter it.

If you are weak, nervous, chron- The patients all reported that ically tired—if your daily work is a they had more pep, more energy, of mild and cold weather of win- ing plant. Quite commonly it is adburden-you, too, can quickly build more strength and the sense of ter time. This damages the roots ded in the form of wood ashes up your strength and energy with Dr. Wil-

Results liams' Pink Pills. GUARANTEED This is the remedy that was scientifically with this tested on 40 run-down HOSPITAL people at a clinic held at a leading hospital. TESTED The physician-pathologist in charge of remedy the experiment wan-

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increase red blood cells and haem- refunded. oglobin which a preparation must patients are on file, certified by the be able to do if it is to be of any hospital pathologist.

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Was of Varied Nature

ning in the Canadian Labor Defence eLague Hall to a large audience. Blackface Comedian Tom Carr and cast provided the first item on the program. Others contributing included: Miss Tiger Ruby, song, violin accompaniment by Miss Alice Gomez; Miss Zelda Hale, recitation, and George Edgar, various musical instruments. Mrs. James Watts' pupils scored a hit to the credit of their teacher with Irish Jig by Miss Margaret Lamb and Miss Joan Squires, Highland Reel by Jock Watt, Jean Sims, George McAfee and Joan Smith. accompanied by Miss Watt, and Irish Jig by Jean Watt and Helen McDonald with violin accompaniment by Mr. Watt. Miss Rosie Smith, piano; Haldard Forsland, violin, and George Edgar, guitar, rendered instrumental music.

Tom Carr reappeared from a visit o the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa and described his experiences and performed a clog dance he learnt while there.

Other items were violin solo, Mr. Forsland, with piano accompaniment by Miss Smith; Sam Joy with ukelele and songs (encored); Har- of last year in the City Softball dard Forsland, two violin solos, and League, staged a closely-contested Mrs. Lire Kandas, Fininsh solo, self pre-season battle at the Canadian accompaniment on mandolin. The National Recreation Association's Mulligan Orchestra gave several grounds yesterday afternoon, the selections.

was devoted to athletics. There ing until the sixth inning when the were several barrel and pillow Grotto made one run which was fighting contests by girls and boys. destined to be the winning count, In boxing the Micheluk brothers there being no more scoring until three-minute rounds. Billy Bag- esting to a fair-sized crowd of fans. shaw and unknown opponent went Ronnie Pitcher was on the three fast three-minute rounds.

in a draw. The first fall went to Makela, and the second to Crossman. There was lots of action.

After the program a successful Canadian gold price was down dance followed with Pete Hardy's three cents at \$34.73 per ounce toorchestra.

News and Views of Sport

WINS RACE

Fifty-Five Thousand Spectators See Kentucky Derby Run at Churchill Downs Saturday

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louiseville, Ky., May 7: (CP)-Cavalcade, a heavy favorite, won by three lengths in the sixtieth Kentucky Derby on Saturday before fiftyfive thousand spectators. Discovery was second and Agrarian third.

The night before the holding of the turf classic, fire broke out in the pacdock, six stables being burned. All the horses were removed without injury. The origin of the blaze was uncertain.

GAME WON BY GROTTO

Tebacconists Defeated Elks in Close Contest at Softball Yesterday

Grotto and Elks, doughty rivals former emerging winners by The second part of the program score of 5 to 4. There was no scorwent three rounds. Miss Tiger Ruby the final stanza when each side

mound for the Grotto with Dido A wrestling contest was staged by Gurvich receiving. Bill Stone pitch-Emil Makela and Max Crossman, ed for the Elks with Dave Geddes

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

MONTREAL, May 7: (CP)-The

Soil Conditions and Plant Growth

Frost Injures Plant in Wet Soil More Than in Well Drained-Proper Plant Foods Necessary to Make Peat Soils Fertile (By R. H. BEDFORD)

PART IV.

feel my strength coming back. Af- blood was enriched by 10% or more killing of plants because of the ter taking six boxes I was com- -some as high as 22%, a remark- freezing and thawing effect that cally in this striking phenomenon growing plant.

Deficient in Plant Food

tain essential plant foods or con- into the plant so that it is better tains them in very small amounts able to withstand droughty condi--it is said to be infertile for these tions. reasons. Generally it is deficient in Potassium-starved plants are not calcium, potash, phosphorus and only stunted in growth but quite nitrogen. Calcium is added in the often they even fail to reach maform of limestone or slaked lime or turity, which means, for the floristbone meal and they should be fair- no flowering plants.

ly finely ground. This does two The obvious remedy for a water- things at least-first, it neutralizes logged condition of the soil is pro- some of the acidity, an excess of per drainage and whether this is which is quite harmful to most accomplished by ditches, box or tile plants, and, second, it provides caldrains is something for the gar- cium as food for the plant. These dener himself to decide. Whatever two observations apply also to the Now Strong and Healthy the preference, the job should be micro-organisms as well. Those "I took a severe attack of influ-juse in restoring weak, nervous well done. The water table should who have tried to grow peas or enza," writes Mrs. John Fraser of chronically - tired, thin - blooded be low enough so that the layers clover in this soil without previousof peat near the surface become ly adding limestone know just compact and are never water- what poor luck they have had. Peas

Potash, or by its chemical name. potassium hydroxide, is invariably pletely well and as strong as I ever able gain in the short period of takes place if the soil is wet about deficient in this peat soil. It is exthe roots during alternate periods ceedingly important for the growphysical well-being and it delays the heating up of the which, by the way, should be finely that always comes soil in the springtime. Not only crushed, the finer the better. It the does the high water table affect functions in a variety of ways. It the penetration of heat but also it makes the leaf of the plant much You can obtain this interferes with the circulation of more efficient as a chemical fachospital - tested and air. The oxygen of the air is neces- tory. All the starch of the potato. scientifically - proven sary for the proper functioning of for instance, is first formed in the remedy for run-down, the plant roots and also, most im- leaf and is later transported, as tions from your drug- portantly, for that sub-visible po- sugar, back to the subterranean gist-50c a package pulation that is actively preparing storage department of the plant ther Dr. Williams' Pink Pills could Results guaranteed or your money nourishment for the plant—the where it is again rearranged into bacteria or micro-organisms, which starch—and the tuber. It increases i—Individual reports on these 40 are themselves plants. They must the development of the root syshave air to breathe so that they tem and that means greater foragmay carry on their work energeti- ing ability-for water and other nutrients. In its absence, or when of food preparation for the hungry inadequate, the leaves become dull in color and die at the tips and along the edges. The appearance is

as if they were scorched. Potassium Sphagnum, peat either lacks cer- also facilitates the entry of water

Idol of Chicago Baseball Fans



Chicago Cubs can thank their lucky stars they have a star like Pitcher Lon Warneke, Judging from the above photo you don't have to take our word for it. Fans swarm to the "screen side". seeking the great pitcher's autograph every time an opportunity is afforded them. In a recent game Warneke stood St. Louis on their heads, allowing only one hit. Big League critics claim Lon is good for at least 25 wins this season-maybe 30.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY SCORES

National League Boston 5, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 7. New York 3, Pittsburg 6.

Brooklin-Cincinnati, postponed. American League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 10. Detroit 6, New York 10. St. Louis 12, Boston 13. Cleveland 1, Washington 9.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 5, San Francisco 0.

Fire in Basement Of Hotel Put Out

What might have been a serious fire in the Central Hotel was aver-, ted by prompt response of the fire department at 1:30 yesterday morning following the turning in of an alarm by the proprietress, Mrs. Peter Black, who was awakened by smelling smoke. Rubbish had taken fire in the basement, the incipient blaze being soon extinguished by the department after doing little, if any, damage.

WAS DRAW

Pwo-All Deadlock Between Borden And High in Junior League

Borden Street and High School football teams met on Saturday afternoon for their first game in the second half of the Junior Football League, the result being a two-all draw. The game was evenly contested throughout, both teams playing nice football although the Borden team combined better.

With the hill in its favor, Borden pressed and forced two corners and Blake was soon called upon to save from Monkley. Veitch opened the game up for High and Nelson centred well but McMeekin shot too high. Postuk in goal for Borden, was in splendid form and time and again effected some wonderful saves. O'Neill, Barton and D. Houston combined well and Gulick was near scoring but Ritchie saved. Monkley then got possession and, with a fine oblique shot, beat Blake putting Borden in the lead. At half-time Borden was still leading by one to nil.

High School, with wind and hill in its favor, pressed in the second half and McGreish, Nelson and Mc-Meekin each had shots. Dybhavn an dWilliscroft defended well and Mah at centre-half was hard to beat but, in a scrimmage. Grimble at last scored. Both teams then tried hard for a winning goal and, from a nice pass by O'Neill, D. Houston scored for Borden, Borden's triumph was short lived for, soon after Bob Houston beat Postuk ith a fine shot. No further scoring took place and a hard fought game ended in a draw, two goals

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