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swimming lessons.

bed by sliding down a drain- in the escond half. Valuable books, pictures and shings were destroyed.

Turkish baths and a gymm were added later.

Princesses won prizes in a yesterday's game. ren's swimming competition at lub in 1939.

rmerly the London residence of Abergavenny, the Bath Club! ained a beautiful ballroom on building was modernized.

SOCCER IS EVENED UP

Rocky Mountain Rangers Beat Signals 3 To Nothing

Yesterday afternoon on Acropoli. Hill the Rocky Mountain Rangers squared up the series for the Commodore Cafe Cup by defeating the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals 3 to 0. This game was packed with fast-moving plays and showed fine co-operation by both squads. Although the Signals did not score, on many occasions it was sheer bad luck that kept them from doing so, the ball striking the cross bar or side posts.

Cook sccred for the Rangers late in the first half when he caught' he Signal goalie, Lawford, out of his goal in a scramble close to the penalty spot.

The second half saw the Ran-1 gers shooting downhill with the un and wind at their backs. This was a decided advantage as the halves were forty-five minutes long and the long periods of ONDON. April 24: (CP)-Fire strenuous action noticeably slowed woknown origin has completely up the Signals in the latter part betroved the Bath Club in London's of the second period. Lawford, the End, where the King, his Signal goalie, although playing a hers, and the Princesses Eliza- splendid game, making many darand Margaret Rose used to ing saves, could not keep a powerful shot of Webster from tallying air force officer, P.O. W. Airey, in the second half. The third goal his life and a number of fire- came for the Rangers when Handwere injured. A club employee ley scored on a penalty shot late

Thi, game ties up the Rangers and Signals with three wins and inded in 1894, the club was the one loss apiece. If both teams in London to have a swimming should win their next two games it looks certain that there will have to be a play-off between them. file the Queen eagerly watched, Jim Wilson of the "Y" refereed

> On Saturday afternoon the Headquarters will play the Air Force.

> > BACK TO NATURE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 24 site of which the swimming (CP)-U. S. Army Air Corps anwas built and some fine Adam nounced that two lofts of carrier ags which were preserved when pigeons had been ordered for use with military planes in Alaska.

GOOD FRIDAY IN COVENTRY



On Good Friday evening, in a drizzling rain, a small group of men and women, including policemen and firemen who had not slept for three days, gathered in the ruins of Coventry Cathedral for prayer. It was after a visitation by German bombers. A cross of charred wood stood over the improvised altar in the roofless building. The ar hdeacon told the bareheaded congregation: "It matters not when we die, only how we die." Coventry, a few months ago, was the object of one of the most merciless air raids of the war.

Baseball Scores

National League New York 5, Boston 4. Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg 1, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0.

American League Boston 2, New York 4 (eleven in-

Washington 7, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5, Detroit 13. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 5.

a "want ad." in the Daily News.

SPORT CHAT

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who, e Gal- also nominated Irish Day. lahadion surprised the turf world and Bimelech, the favorite, in last In 1915 a filly-Regret-won the year's Kentucky Derby (remem- Derby. She was the first of her sex ber), is one of a dozen women who to turn the trick and so far the only! Derby renewal. This year the great misses have tried. With the fail-Reach ten mousand people with Farm in Tennessee, has nomina- were named this year, two less than horses have won more Derbies than any other owner, has clicked twice straight.

> Until 1904,, the Derby had been strictly a "mon's" possession. Then, on the 41st running of America's No. 1 turf event, came a tradition tion. -shattering happening. A colt whose owner was a woman and whose breeder was also a woman won the Churchill Downs classic. That was the year Elwood, 15-1 shot, owned by Mrs. G. E. Durnelll, same home first. Mrs. J. B. Prather was the breeder. In the 36 rency. Derby renewals since 1904 five women have owned winners and three have been listed as breeders of Derby champions. No woman so far has trained a Derby winner but at least one-Mary Hirsch-has tried.

Two of the champions owned by women established Derby records. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand ran the fastest time for the mile and a quarter-2:01 4-5-in 1931 and Mrs. Mars' Gallahadien was the first to win a \$75,000 added Derby. (The stake had been \$50,-000 added for the three prior winnings.) Other women owning Derby winners are Mrs. R. M. Hoots (Black Gold in 1924), Mrs. J. D. Hertz (Reigh Count in 1928) and Mrs. Dodge Sloane (Cavalcade in 1934).

Four owners of Derby winners of the past decade nominated horses for this year's event and two are women. They are Mrs. Mars and Mrs. Whitney. William Woodward, New York banker, and Herbert Woolf, Kansas City clothier, round out the quartet. Whether any of their thoroughbreds get to the post on May 3 remains to be determined. Mrs. Whitney, a New Yorker who owns a beautiful horse farm in the Bluegrass, has a trio of candidates -Swing and Sway, the Rhymer (he) finished third in the Flamingo Stakes) and Monday Lunch.

Other women who possibly may have a starter when the field sets off on its momentous gallop late on a Saturday afternoon in May with their nominees: Mrs. S. T Baxter (Isalot), Vera S. Bragg (Roman Governor), Ruth W. Collins (Olena), Mrs. Parker Corning (Attention), Mrs. J. L. Furr (Don Orlan), Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords (Sailor King), Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Magnificent), Mrs. Pelleteri (Bull Reigh) and Mrs. F. J. Navin (Quin-

ilia). The 12th woman nominator is Mrs. H. C. Phipps who is given more than an outside chance in the early size-up of owning a Derby king. Her Bold Irishman is one of the top-ranking prospects. She

may have a starter in this year's one although several top-notch Churchill Downs fixture will be ure of fillies to repeat Regret's perrun May 3. It's the sixty-seventh. formance, the passing years have Mrs. Mars, owner of Milky Way seen fewer fillies nominated. Five ted Supreme Ideal and Man About last. The starting fields have been Town to try to follow Gallahadion'; made up of strictly colts or geldings footsteps to Derby glory and gold, for several years and it seems un-Should the Chicago sportswoman likely a miss will start this year again have a championship she since none of the five nominated, would be the first woman owner fillies are outstanding. The last! to win the famed race twice in a filly to run in a Derby was Gold row. Only Col. E. R. Bradley, whose Seeker in 1936. She finished ninth.

WEIGHT BALANCING

NEW YORK, April 24 (CP)- It is figured out the buildings in New York's immense Rockefeller Centre actually weigh less than the material excavated in their construc-

JUST A PAPER LOSS

SHANGHAI, April 24 (CP)- A "million dollar fire" here did negligible damage. The flames swept through a counterfeiter's hideout, burning every bit of his fake cur-

PARADE IS

George's Day Demonstration Yesterday Afternoon in Fine Weather Draws Thousands to Streets

To join with the rest of the Em pire in a special patriotic observance of the Day of St. George, patron saint of England, a memorable parade was held yesterday afternoon in Prince Rupert. It consisted of military and civilian service organizations and was an impressive procession. With ideal sunny spring Band, Prince Rupert Boys' Band, weather prevailing thousands of Girl Guides and Women's Service people lined the streets. Flags fly- Club. Officer commanding the ing from all buildings and special parade was Major H. E. Blades of patriotic decorations in the win the Rocky Mountain Rangers. Lieut. dows of many places of business L. H. Hobden was parade adjutant lent further color to the general and Company Sergeant Major W.

the Court House and moved up Mc- Christie led the Royal Canadian Air Bride Street, along Sixth Avenue. Force unit. George W. Cripps O.B.E. down Fulton Street, onto Third was in charge of civilian groups of Avenue, down Sixth Street, along the parade. Second Avenue, up Fourth Street and along Third Avenue back to the Court House, where it dispersed in- WASHINGTON, April 24 (CP) cluded motorcycles, Rocky Moun- About 100,000,000 United State: tain Rangers with their bands, Roy- postage stamps are sold annually al Canadian Air Force, Sea Cadets, not for use in the mails but for Boy Scouts, Prince Rupert Pipe 'collections and dealers' stocks.



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