

"E c u m e n i c a l" is a word that has been tossed about by Ecclestical and learned people, more especially at times in church groups. The word is borrowed by this Columnist as a lead to a short item of local interest. It is not generally known to the laity that for a few years past a group of women from the Cambridge Street United Church has been sponsoring "meals on wheels" by delivering wonderful appetizing dinners, three noon days a week to a growing list of patrons, some of whom are living alone, some of whom are not able to leave their homes to enjoy meals out.

The idea has caught on. Every week the large and well furnished kitchen at Cambridge Street Church is being used by the women workers of other churches. For instance, a few days ago a lady from St. Mary's R. C. Church was working in the kitchen with one from the Baptist Church. These dedicated women from the different churches provide their own cars and the women involved are doing a splendid piece of work in a truly ecumenical way.

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In the "yester years" Lindsay fans ran the entire gamut of sports, even the manly art of boxing, not sparring and fisticuffs for the sake of making money but rather for the fun, thrill and excitement of being involved.

Baseball, lacrosse, horse racing, cricket, rugby, hockey, tennis, canoeing, curling, motor cycling, badminton, ping pong, quoits, bicycle races, speed skating and lawn bowling were all popular sports.

Not so many years back, Percy Houzer was a fast, shifty and nifty boxer and he taught the art to a number of young fellows..

Another classy young man in the ring was Lloyd Burrows who came to Lindsay from Hamilton. He gathered considerable experience in the armed forces. At one time he had a gym. in the basement of Jack Baker's house and later

set up apparatus in the garage at the rear of his undertaking parlours on Mill Street.

Then there was Thor Morgan, a wrestler of ability, and Les. Richmond and Ab. Wood were good ring gladiators. A number of exciting boxing nights were held in the Kiwanis arena and in the Armory when the card was headlined by boxers from Peterborough and Toronto. The events were well patronized.

Many sportsmen can recall the exhibition bout in the Armory between Les. Richmond and Ab. Wood, staged as a preliminary exhibition which became a hard hitting slug-

ging match when one or both decided to be serious and possibly win "fame and glory". The referee had a real "Go" on his hands and the crowd cheered. Naturally it was declared a draw. It was not gory but it was very much pugilistic.

Incidentally Lloyd Burrows became quite popular for a time, served on the Town Council, became Mayor and ended his sojourn in Lindsay as Secretary of the Canadian Legion. He is now residing in Sunny California, U S A