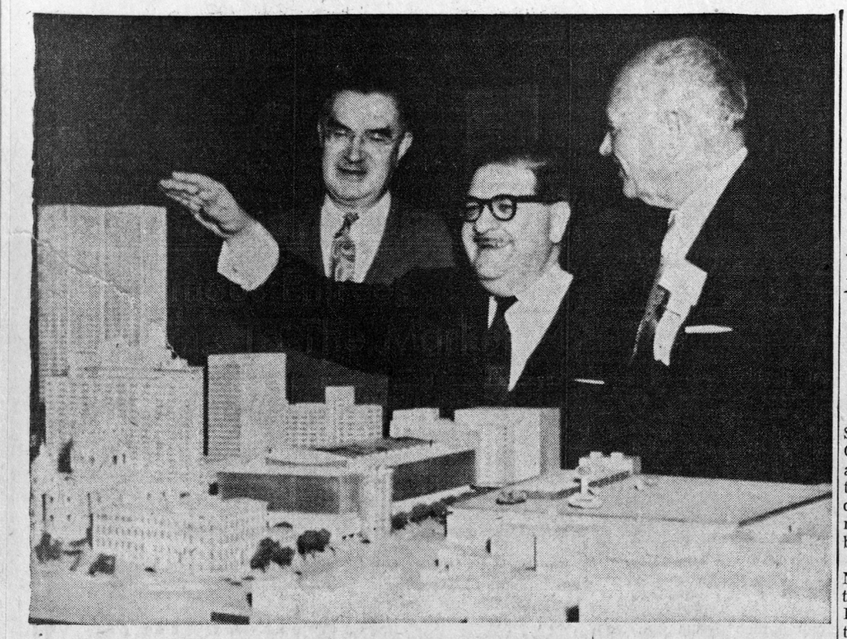

THE NEW MONTREAL

Surveying the Montreal of the future as planned by Webb and Knapp Canada Ltd., are (left to right), Donald Gordon, president of Canadian National Railways; Charles E. Campeau former planning director of the City of Montreal; and Conrad Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels International Ltd. The model depicts the Place Ville Marie which is being constructed adjacent to the new Queen Elizabeth Hotel in downtown Montreal. Mr. Hilton was in Montreal for the schedule of events marking the opening of the Queen Elizabeth which his organization is to operate for CNR.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Farm Boys Do Have Fun—Carpentry And Animals!

It is interesting and often amusing for us to note the activities of Gage and Mack when circumstances, often planned, manage to bring them together. Granddaughter, of an age to Gage in years at the moment, and ever since a toddler always pleased with his company, now looks on their boyish pursuits with some detachment, though there are still occasions when the three join heartily and with much enjoyment in games together.

These days when winter is being borne off in crystal streamlets, the boys naturally gravitate, as did their fathers before them, to play about that which bringing thawings from the heights above, flows down the slope to the rear of the barns. There the flow dammed to make a pool, the overflow sometimes directed to turn a miniature mill - wheel, crafts marvellously designed and constructed float. Here is a dugout, its making inspired as are the tiny canoes of birchbark from some lesson of history which has thus taken tangible form. Or it may have been suggested by something Gage had viewed on the TV he so much enjoys, a medium from which he declares "a fellow can learn a lot."

And sometimes when other pastimes pall, they turn to the small workshop in the yard. Mack claims as his, to work out some project of carpentry there. We see them absorbed in it—in the sawing and hammering. And usually they come by in eager haste to search for "the one-just one 5 inch spike" or "the bolt about so long" needed to complete their endeavour. The box under the sink in the kitchen which catches all such miscellany from James' pockets is almost as popular with them as the cookie jar, and if the particular item sought is not to be found there, some other find starts them off on another engaging pursuit.

In such an hour this afternoon, they went to repair and reset for us the aged rose trellis by the driveway, which repaired last Autumn had been blown down later by a winter wind. It is amazing how expert lads can become with tools of carpentry, when they have had access to boards in plenty and nails ever since they could work with them.

The sunshine warm and golden spread a radiance about them there on the lawn, as they planned and worked in perfect accord. The pup played tag with the sparrows. The black cat lounged at the foot of a tree close by. Fowls ranged in the front meadow and from that direction a robin's broken trill, banded the afternoon so pleasant.

No work now . . . but night and rest. James comes to the old armchair. And "Let me see" he says, "I'm thinking" he nods "we'll be having more stock in the piggery one of these days." He goes back over the months totalling time past. "And March's thirty-one onto that makes it. . . and April. . . what date is this? But dear me, Ellen, have you noticed" he offers with some surprise, "how fast April is slipping away!"

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . ...

Salvationists Are Now Leading Parliamentarians

The War Cry has an article warmly congratulating Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale who, during the recent federal elections, was returned with an overwhelming majority as member of parliament for Brandon, Manitoba, and district, in the Diefenbaker government.

The bandmaster's father, the late Mayor G. Dinsdale, M.P.P., was for many years "roving ambassador" of the Salvation Army. Bandmaster Dinsdale was appointed parliamentary assistant to the minister of veterans affairs, his experience overseas in World War Two proving of value in the carrying out of his duties in this regard.

Mr. Dinsdale is shown in a picture taken at a function when the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were present. Mrs. Dinsdale, quite a beautiful young woman, is also in the picture.

Another re-elected M.P.. with Salvation Army connections is Mr. John Wratten of Brantford, Ontario, whose son is an officer in the United States. Mr. Wratten takes a keen interest in the Brantford branch.

Four Famous Entrees Just Came To The Market

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Here in my shopping bag," said the chef, "I have four internationally famous entrees that have just come to the market as frozen foods—chicken cacciatore, veal scaloppine, beef bourguignon and baked haddock filet bonne femme. Shall we taste-test them, Madame?"

"These entrees, unlike most others, are not to be baked," he continued. "Each package contains one portion, which is sealed in a plastic pouch before freezing.

"To heat, slip into simmering hot water and simmer 12 minutes after boiling point is reached. Then cut open the pouch with scissors and gently slide the contents onto a heated serving platter, casserole or chafing dish."

A kettle of water was soon at a simmering boil. The chef dropped in the four entrees to heat, brought plates, forks, knives and spoons and we were ready.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

"First, the chicken cacciatore, an authentically Italian dish," pronounced the chef. "This is a generous portion. And how appetizing it smells!"

"It certainly does, chef," I agreed. "But to look and taste its best it should be served with tossed buttered noodles or with risotto to absorb the fine sauce and make the service look as ample as it really is. For an accompanying vegetable, I suggest frozen broccoli with buttered crumbs.

"What next, chef?" I asked.

"Here we have veal scaloppine. Ah—smell that grand Marsala wine sauce! And the meat is fork-tender."

"Delicious chef. These scaloppine could be served with flaky rice to absorb the sauce. Add frozen whole baby green beans Parmesan to make an attractive plate."

"Now for the frozen beef Bourguignon, Madame. There should be plenty of fine rich sauce and meat in generous bite - sized pieces. I suggest serving this on a big toasted slice of French bread to absorb the sauce, with frozen minted green peas to complete the plate."

HADDOCK BONNE FEMME

"Baked haddock filet bonne Femme is the fourth frozen international entree. The name means haddock prepared in the style of a good homemaker. It has a white wine and mushroom sauce. How appetizing it smells!"

"And how good it tastes, chef. I can see this beautiful square serving of haddock on a slice of decrusted toast, with the sauce poured over and around and a few heated frozen shrimp and sliced ripe olives as the garnish.

"The accompaniment? As the fish and its sauce are light in color, I'd like a baked tomato stuffed with corn, or heated whole canned tomatoes garnished with tiny croutons.

FINAL ANALYSIS

"In the final analysis, chef, the successful service of these excellent frozen entrees calls for an interesting combination of foods on the plate to take up the fine sauce in which they are cooked and to give the entree color and importance."

Tomorrow's frozen food dinner: Lentil soup, beef bourguignon on toasted French bread, whole baby green-beans, lettuce - beet-celery salad, frozen peaches with raspberry sauce, coffee, tea, milk.

Trick of the chef: Season baby green beans with chives butter.

HAMPTON W. I.

On Monday evening April 7th. Mrs. Clayton Morrison entertained the Hampton W. I. at her home. The president Mrs. Gordon Villett presided and opened the meeting with all repeating the collect in unison.

The minutes were read, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by 8 members and 1 visitor. Correspondence was read discussed and on motion $1.00 be sent to Easter Seals campaign.

Thank you notes and verbal thanks were given for baby gifts. Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. F. A. Merrill and Mrs. Gordon Villett were appointed a committee to prepare specialties for concert and plays to be held in Hampton Hall about the last of April.

It was also decided to sell pies or cakes and dips and Mrs. Earle Callbeck and Mrs. James Campbell to take charge of same. Red Cross work was passed in to Red Cross Secretary. Collection was taken by Wendy MacEachern and amounted to 70 cents.

Next place of meeting, Mrs. James Campbell. Roll call, seeds of flowers exchange. Those members who have not contributed to our auction sale are asked to do at next meeting.

Lunch committee, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. F. A. Merrill. Programme, Mrs. Harold Ferguson and Mrs. Victor Ferguson; School Committee, Mrs. Cliff Sherren and Miss Joyce Ferguson. New maps and cupboard from science kit are in use in school now. Miss Barbara Dunsford moved meeting adjourn. Lunch was then served.

VALLEYFIELD W. M. S.

The March meeting of the Valleyfield W. M. S. was held in the Church Schoolroom on Wednesday night. The worship period was in charge of Mrs. John Norman MacPherson, on the topic "In Everything by Prayer" Hymns "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was sung.

The leader followed the Missionary Monthly outline, and gave the suggested talk and prayer. Scripture from Phil 4 was read by Mrs. Lloyd Fraser. Worship closed with Hymn "Lead us Heavenly Father." Mrs. P. Peardon was organist.

The business period was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Bruce. Minutes were read by Miss Mae Matheson. Eleven members responded to roll call with verse containing "Rejoice." Word for roll call "Resurrection" for April meeting. Treasurer Mrs. Preston Peardon gave her report, and received offering.

A discussion followed concerning allocation. Mrs. H. Van Buskirk checked on visits, and messages sent by members. Progress in Bible reading by members was considered.

Blocks for afghan were passed in. Mrs. Bruce referred to some of the articles in Missionary monthly, and paragraphs on page 66, "Our Witness" were read by Mrs. R. E. MacPherson and Mrs. Alex Martin.

The study from "This is Japan" was interestingly presented by Mrs. A. J. MacPherson, assisted by Mrs. Max Cooper, and Mrs. Clifford MacPherson. Meeting closed with prayer, after which lunch was served by committee in charge.

LIBERACE FAN JAILED

LONDON (AP) — Pat Jenkins, 21, was convicted Monday of stealing £5 to buy a pair of new shoes so she would "look nice" waiting at the stage door for American pianist Liberace. Miss Jenkins, a switchboard operator described by friends as a "mad Keen" fan of the pianist, was sentenced to three months in jail.

WIFE PRESERVERS

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HAPPENINGS

The Queen Charlotte High School Band and the Girls' Choral Group are presenting a concert about the end of this month in the high school auditorium. In addition to the band and choral numbers, there will be solo numbers by the band.

Mr. Stewart Williams and Mrs. Norman Stewart are arranging the details of this concert. Mr. Royston Mugford is director of the choral society, and Mr. Ivo Cudmore, director of the band. Everyone is looking forward to this display of talent and training ah demonstrated by the students of Queen Charlotte High and their directors.

Mrs. A. H. Roper, Mrs. Wendell MacDonald, Mrs. Clifford MacDonald and Mrs. Gordon Roper are hostesses who are entertaining this week. The lovely parties are being held at Mrs. Arthur Roper's residence, Mt. Edward Road.

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Stunden. The president, Mrs. J. O. Hornby, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Campbell and Mrs. J. O. Hornby, presented the program "You and Your Voice." Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Hornby and Mrs. Cliff Campbell.

A very pleasant family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips, Admiral St., when they entertained the Hon. Forrest Phillips and their sons and daughters.

Those present were Mrs. Beecher Smallman, Knutsford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacKinnon and daughter, Mrs. Richard Blake, of Lnyfield, Mass.; Mrs. Fred Champion, and son, James and Barbara of Berwick, Nova Scotia;, also a friend, Mr. Lewis of Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips, son Larry and daughter June of Summerside. All the family were present and all have returned to their homes after a very pleasant holiday.

Miss Marjorie Pickard, R.N., and Miss Shirley Perry, R.N., left by plane Easter Sunday morning to join the nursing staff of the Cottage Hospital, Pembroke, Ontario.

From the Christian Science Monitor is gleaned this information for philatelists and others. Switzerland now becomes the first country ever to issue a postage stamp honoring the Salvation Army. The forty centimes blue, gray, and red adhesive commemorates the Salvation Army's 75th anniversary in Switzerland.

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Beta Sigma Phi Rambles Are Romance-Rewarding!

"Despatch from London—Hear say" by Marjorie Scott in the April issue of the Torch of Beta Sigma Phi has this to say In the romance department, we are delighted to hear of several stories which we think will probably lead to the next Ramble's being heavily overbooked as soon as it is announced!

Doris Diefenderfer of Xi Alpha Zeta, Allentown, Pennsylvania, met her husband, who was chief cabin steward on the Queen Elizabeth, when she was on the 1952 Ramble. She is now Doris Schofield, a member of England Alpha, and living in London.

Phyllis Lutes, an Exemplar member from Moncton, New Brunswick, met her husband when she came over on a Ramble too. She lives in Glasgow. (It might be added that Miss Lutes at one time was a resident of Charlottetown and was on the staff of the Provincial Sanatorium. While in Charlottetown Miss Lutes was a member of Beta Sigma Phi).

Gwen Hunt went to Canada as an exchange teacher became a member of Beta Sigma Phi in London, Ontario, married a Cnadian, nad is now Gwen Spiers. She brought her husband home with her! Anybody want to go travelling?"

ST. MARK'S C. W. L.

The monthly meeting and first annual meeting of St. Mark's Lot 7 sub - division of the C. W. L. was held Sunday afternoon April 6 in the Church vestry. The president Mrs. Peter Dalton presided.

Meeting opened with the League prayer offered by the Spiritual director Rev. J. N. Trainor. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Edmond Collicutt. Correspondence consisted of letters from Mrs. F. A. Bussieres, re League Magazine and from the provincial Drama Festival convener.

Mrs. William Perry gave the financial statement which was very staisfactory. It was decided to sponsor a card party and dance in the parish hall.

On Holy Thursday and Saturdays perpetual Rosaries were offered by the members. It was moved and seconded the present state of officers be re - elected for the ensuing year.

The Rev. Director addressed the meeting and thanked the members for their fine co - operation in putting on the St. Patrick's variety concert which was very satisfactory, and congratulated the present slate of officers who were unanimously re - elected for the ensuing year.

The act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Rev. Director's blessing brought the meeting to a close.

HAMPTON W. M. S.

The Hampton W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. M. K. Charman for their regular meeting on April 1st. The worship service as outlined in the "monthly" was led by Mrs. Lorne Ferguson with Mrs. F. A. Merrill reading the Scripture lesson.

Silent prayer was offered for Missionary Miss Kilpatrick. The panel presentation was led by Mrs. Clayton Morrison with Mrs. Elmer Inman, John Dixon and Mrs. Mack Dixon taking part with Mrs. Charman leading the discussion period.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Clayton Morrison, approved and signed. Community Friendship reported 4 home calls, 7 cards and 1 treat. Roll call was answered by 8 members and 1 visitor.

The Christian Stewardship secretary, Mrs. John Dixon gave an interested account of Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick. Next meeting in the Hall with Mrs. M. K. Charman as leader. Lunch committee Mrs. Mack Dixon, Mrs. Will MacFarlane and Mrs. Gordon Villett. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction repeated in unison. Lunch was then served.

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