

### Bride-To-Be Will Shop In Italy Before Her Wedding

LONDON (CP)—Nell Dunn, 20-year-old granddaughter of the late Canadian millionaire Sir James Dunn, goes to Italy today on a two-week shopping expedition, a prelude to what may be the society wedding of 1957.

Miss Dunn is to marry 26-year-old Jeremy Sandford, a writer and musician from a well-known family in Herefordshire. The wedding is to take place Feb. 14 at St. Patrick's Church in Soho, followed by a reception for 400 guests at the Ritz Hotel on Piccadilly.

There will be one bridesmaid and four pages. During their honeymoon the couple will borrow their favorite horses from Sandford's 17-century Herefordshire home and ride through Wales.

"We're both very keen on riding," Miss Dunn told a reporter Friday as she made last-minute preparations for her trip to Rome, where she will pick up her wedding dress of white chiffon.

In keeping with the romantic setting, Miss Dunn's horse is named Kiss and Jeremy's Beauty.

**BALLOON JUST GAG**  
One published report on the

### No One Ever Asks Dancer To Dance

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cyd Charisse is one of the screen's most beautiful women and one of its best dancers, yet she confesses she's a wallflower at most Hollywood parties.

Tony Martin, her husband, is a singer, not a dancer. And no one, except George Burns, ever asks her to dance.

"Most men, even egotistical actors, always shy away from dancing with me. Other dancers report the same trouble. They probably figure that I would be mentally comparing them with Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly."

"So I go to parties and usually just sit—unless George Burns is there—and then I have a ball."

**HE GREATEST**  
Cyd calls George the greatest ballroom dancer in town.

"He does steps that haven't been invented yet. He improvises on the floor and it's a great personal challenge for me to follow him. He has perfect rhythm."

Cyd also discloses that most professional dancers are lousy ballroom dancers, especially the girls.

"We always want to lead," George Burns' fancy steps aren't Cyd's only challenge these days. In Silk Stockings, she is playing the same role that Greta Garbo did in Ninotchka. "Stockings" is the musical version of the Russian spoof.

Garbo is not the easiest person in the world for an actress to follow—especially when everybody has just seen Ninotchka on television. But I'll give it everything I've got."

**FAMOUS LEGS**  
In Cyd's case, it's even more than Garbo had. Garbo may have been the screen's greatest actress but she's not in the same league with Cyd when it comes to gams.

For years Cyd was famous for her sexy ballet in MGM musicals. Her torrid way with a torso is tersely described by her.

**ST. GILBERT A.S.**  
The regular monthly meeting of St. Gilbert Altar Society was held at the home of Mrs. Agno Maddix, Jan. 7th. Eleven members answered roll call.

Sick committee reported 5 treats were delivered during month of December. New school committee were appointed. A high mass is to be said for the late Stanislaus Bernard. A travelling basket, is to be organized and to collect funds for a Parish Missionary in Africa.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Aubin Arsenault. Lunch was served following the meeting.

**NEW HAVEN W.I.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the New Haven W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Richard MacPhee on Jan. 3rd with 17 members and 2 visitors present. Meeting opened with the "Ode" and repeating the Creed. Roll call was answered with a grab bag which realized the sum of \$4.65.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The sum of \$2.00 was realized from the Sale of Candy at the Christmas concert. Mrs. Everett Boyle and Mrs. Richard MacPhee were appointed to attend to plans for Handicraft Van.

New committees were then appointed: Program, Mrs. Melville Pollard and Mrs. Gus Tierney. The correspondence was read and included a receipt and "Thanks" from Springhill Relief Fund, also a Thank you letter from Protestant Orphanage for parcel received at Christmas. Verbal thanks were given by the President, Secretary and Press Secretary for their Christmas gifts. A \$1.00 donation was gratefully received from Mrs. Michael Devereaux.

It was moved and seconded that we pay \$2 to our music teachers. It was also moved and seconded that we give Mrs. P. Frizzell \$15 on bill for Christmas gifts, etc. The collection for the evening was \$1.15.

The next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Gus Tierney with roll call to be an exchange of comic valentines. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. Mrs. Alton Newman and Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon, to see Mr. Willis in regards to warehouse. A song contest was put on by Mrs. A. Newman and won by Mrs. Richard MacPhee, and a guessing contest put on by Mrs. S. MacLeod was won by Mrs. Foster MacKinnon. It was moved that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting closed with the Queen, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and some of the members.

**MORELL W.I.**  
January meeting of Morell W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. P.W. Robbins. Mrs. Aylward the president presided. Meeting opened by reading of creed. Roll call was answered by an article for auction. One visitor was present. The treasurer gave the financial report. Concert proceeds \$65.44, sale of candy \$12.00. Trustees gave W.I. permission to purchase window shades with concert money

and teachers are to purchase necessary articles for school rooms and submit bills to W.I. treasurer to the amount of \$12.00.

A brief discussion followed on the 4H Club and teaching of sewing in school. It was decided to start sewing in the school if an instructor could be secured. Mrs. Jay reported material for sewing and knitting from Red Cross was not available just now. It was decided to have a card party on Jan. 24 for a hooked rug, motor rug and a luncheon set.

Correspondence a letter from P. E.I. Musical Association. It was decided to send \$5.00 dues at once. Red Cross letter re Instructor Course. A very pleasing letter from Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan expressing gratitude for collectors of Cancer Fund. Receipts from same amounted to \$72.10. Receipt from Springhill Disaster Fund, Letter from Mrs. Matheson, Health Convener for P.E.I. W. I. Letter from Mrs. R. L. Burge, re membership dues to A.C.W.W. and F. W.I.C.

A very enjoyable feature of meeting was an intermission of 30 minutes to watch a very interesting program on T.V. All present expressed their appreciation of carol singing of combined choirs and hoped this would be continued in future years. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and helpers. Mrs. Cecil McCarthy invited the members for the next meeting.

**L. MONTAGUE W.M.S.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Lower Montague Women's Institute met at the school on Jan. 14th. Meeting opened with a reading by Mrs. Chessell Annear, followed by the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 12 members passing in articles of clothing for the Montague Disaster Relief.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Proceeds from the New Year's Excursion amounted to \$70.85. An auto robe, drawn for at this dance, was won by Linda Annear. It was moved by Mrs. Raymond Poole, seconded by Mrs. Chessell Annear that the weekly card parties be held on Wednesday nights at the Fox residence. Motion was carried.

It was decided that members

who did not bring used clothing to the meeting should send some to secretary before Jan. 31st. Penny auctions were won by Mrs. Cornet Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Graham, and realized \$1.38. Collections amounted to \$1.20. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

**COOK'S CORNER**  
**SNOW BALLS**  
1 cup white sugar beat up with 2 eggs Put ¼ cup milk and 1 tsp. butter on stove until it comes to a boil, then add ½ tsp. baking soda and beat until it foams.

Sift together 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. cream of tartar, pinch of salt. Beat ½ of foam into first mixture and then the rest of foam. Add vanilla and bake in a fairly large pan.

**FILLING:**  
Cut cake in two and fill with lemon filling. Then cut in squares and ice with boiled icing, using 3 egg whites. Cover cake with icing using a knife while you hold each square in your hand. Roll in coconut and place a cherry in centre of each.

### She Likes To Be First To Cross

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Mary Sutton at 94 still likes to be the first across a new bridge.

When she was 76, the little old lady was the first to cross Lion's Gate bridge at the entrance to Vancouver harbor. She still has the five-cent bridge ticket.

"I don't know where there are any more bridges to be first across, or I'd be there," she said. For the Lion's Gate crossing

she showed up in a snowstorm Nov. 12, 1938, at 7:45 a.m. and demanded of the dignitaries awaiting the 9 a.m. opening ceremonies that she be allowed to buy the first ticket. The request was granted as she was the first pedestrian on the scene and she had walked nine miles from her home.

"Pretty soon I'm going to fly to England," said Mrs. Sutton. "I want to go and see everybody."

**HOUSEHOLD HINT**  
When working with furniture refinishing liquids, be sure no open fires are near and that the room is well-ventilated. Most of these liquids contain benzol or chemicals which are highly inflammable or explosive.



### LET'S EAT

### Freezer Goes haywire, Starts Growing Icicles

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

When the Chef and I returned to the test-kitchen from several weeks absence, he immediately went to the food freezer to get out some meat and vegetables for dinner.

"Mon Dieu" he exclaimed. "While we have been away, this food freezer is developing a glacier. To be at zero temperature was not enough. Now it is growing icicles!"

I peered inside. There they were, long beautiful icicles and fine frosty moss-like formations covering packages and jars.

"The gasket that seals the door must have become flabby and that makes the cold-seal imperfect, Madame," he said. "We had better call the repairman."

Within 15 minutes, Lynn Reiking appeared, looking like a ranger with blue jeans, high boots and a leather belt bristling with tools. He examined the freezer.

"The trouble evidently is the merging of fats and vapors from the air with the outer edge of the gasket, making it loose and flabby. You need a new one," he said.

Meantime, until this can be ordered, the present gasket can stand another washing with mild soap. Never use a detergent on a gasket," he added. "To seal out the vapors, we can temporarily put in small rolls of facial tissues."

"Now to find out where to put them."

With a touch of showmanship, he whipped out a crisp dollar bill from his pocket and tried to slide it between the closed door and the gasket. Wherever the bill could slip in, padding was needed.

"This bill is the only kind of paper tough enough to use," Lynn explained.

"Ah, voila, you see!" exclaimed the Chef. "money is always very necessary!"

"Yes, and the know-how, too," added Lynn, as he pocketed the dollar.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Lettuce-cabbage and green-pepper-slaw; 3-beans Italian; buttered spaghetti; broiled broccoli; red apples cream cheese; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Lettuce - Cabbage and Green-

### Pepper-Slaw

Shred enough crisp lettuce, any kind, to make 3 c. Add ¼ c. each finely-shredded crisp green cabbage and crisp red cabbage and 1 fine - shredded green pepper. Toss with ½ c. not-sweet French dressing and 2 tsp. minced scallions or chives.

3-Beans Italian: Rinse ½ lb. each dried red kidney beans, dried lima and dried carbanza beans (cow peas). Combine in a 3 qt. saucepan. Pour in boiling water to cover and let stand 30 min.

Add ¼ c. olive oil, 1 tsp. crush sage, 2 crushed peeled sections garlic, 2 diced canned or fresh whole tomatoes, 2 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Cover. Simmer 1 to 2 hrs. or until tender. (Or use half the amount of water and pressure-cook 30 min.)

When evaporated, the liquid should be evaporated.

Season further with 1 tbsp each olive oil and lemon juice and ½ tsp. fresh-ground black pepper.

Serve in soup plates. Garnish with sauteed half slices of bologna.

Trick of the Chef:  
Add the diced sections ½ a grapefruit when tossing today's slaw.

### you haven't been able to resume the old pace...

you haven't been able to resume the old pace—that you may be sure. If you were able, you'd have your mother back with you—the intensity of your heartache makes that obvious. Given your former health and stamina, you'd manage somehow. But with your husband's health on the decline, and your nerves still shaky, you just can't rise to the assignment—and you may as well face it.

For consolation: Your mother—still whining and complaining, as you say—can't really be happier in one child's household than another's. Thus the important thing is to gear her care to the general good, her own included. It isn't your duty to try to "please" her at any cost, as you tend to feel. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

### MARY HAWORTH

### Trouble With Mother-In-Law

Dear Mary Haworth: We have been married 40 years, and my mother has lived with us almost from the beginning. She is now 93. She always has been very energetic, taking over in full force, and finally it seemed easier to give in than to argue.

But the last few years have been awful, as she has become more childish, yet more domineering. She has a keen appetite a sound heart and only occasional memory lapses; but her toilet control is poor, which makes a continuous problem. And with little to do, she slips out of the house and I have to go hunting for her.

Last October, a year ago, my husband's health and mine were falling from strain and I wrote my brothers about our difficulty. Their reply was: "What's the matter with you people; can't you get along with that poor old lady?" She hadn't once been invited overnight to their homes before; although in the 10 years since we moved here, they'd been our guests every summer—a nice vacation for them, and a visit we enjoyed.

### FAMILY IN UPROAR

Finally I fell ill and arranged to send mother to them for a while. The doctor okayed a plane flight for mother, but not for me, so my married daughter accompanied her, at our expense. Indignant at the move, mother refused to speak to any of us. Now my brothers say they can't keep her longer. One has a sick wife and, while the other wife is willing, mother dislikes her and ignores her entirely.

My brothers are arguing back and forth about keeping her, and I'd like to say "Bring her out here again." But my husband feels we've given enough of our lives to her; that my brothers should bear part of the load and shoulder responsibility for her last years. And as he faces an operation and isn't well, I feel his wish should be considered. Yet my heart aches terribly for mother—and with a feeling of guilt, I suppose.

I was raised in a Christian family and taught to "honor thy father and mother;" but also to forsake all others and cleave to one's marriage partner. Can you light the path for me? P.R.

Dear P.R.: It seems to me that you need simply to have the facts of the case restated clear, so that you will regain perspective and adjust yourself with good grace to the necessities of the situation.

The truth of the matter, as I see it, is that you devotedly bore the burden of your mother's care until you and your husband cracked, almost simultaneously, under the strain. (As you say, in your letter here condensed, you were "never free" of her).

Not until you finally collapsed a year ago, and couldn't rally—"havin' the will is go on"—was the load transferred to your brothers' shoulders. Meanwhile they'd had 40 years' respite at your expense; and in that time your mother had been enjoying life on her terms, too; little mindful of the tax to you.

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**BUTTER TARTS**  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tsp. milk or cream  
1/2 cup currants  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tsp. Shirriff Vanilla Extract  
Mix ingredients together in order listed, and place spoonfuls of mixture in tart shells lined with a rich pastry. Bake at 450°F. for 8 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F. and bake until pastry is delicately browned.

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