

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 5305

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., May 21, 1959

Camp Kingston Activities Named At W.A. Meeting

The members of St. Mark's Anglican W.A., Kensington met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howard for the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 6. Meeting opened with the hymn, "Rejoice the Lord is King". Twelve members answered roll call with a verse of scripture.

The president, Mrs. Howard led in the devotional period comprising scripture reading, Litany from the Living Message and the General Thanksgiving.

It was announced that the J.A. Festival will be held at Cra-paud on May 23, and two W.A. members were requested to attend and help serve at luncheon.

A letter was read re a Leadership Training Weekend course to be held at Camp Kingston in June, the registration fee \$50. Each W.A. was asked to donate \$2.50 towards expenses regardless of the number of girls attending from each branch. The money was voted.

A letter from Mrs. Cosh was read, regarding 10 girls from the National Association of Girl's Clubs in Britain who are coming to Canada in July. The requested \$5.00 for expenses was voted.

The treasurer reported \$52.74 on hand, \$42.50 of this to be paid on the half yearly pledge now due. A "thank you" note had been received from Mrs. Harrison and family for a card of sympathy.

Very interesting and very encouraging reports were given by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Townsend delegates to the annual W.A. meetings held in April in Charlottetown, New London Parish.

letter-writing? If so, correct that. And, when your maternal attitude is more relaxed and openhanded, Kate will bounce back spontaneously to a middle ground of cordiality, at least. M.H.

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

Dear Mary Haworth: My problem is my 21-year-old daughter and her negligence about writing home to her father and me. Kate is an only child and has been away in college the last four years. The first two years she wrote regularly, but the last two years her letters have been very few. We have had six letters from her this school year.

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FUTILE WAITING
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When confronted as to why she doesn't write, Kate says she has no time. Yet she has no classes or work on Saturdays or Sundays.

Is it asking too much of her to write at least every 10 days or two weeks? What is your comment on this problem? V.R.

TWO SIDES
Dear V.R.: According to the prevalent code of polite or considerate conduct, it isn't asking too much of an absentee son or daughter, to write to loving, news-hungry parents twice a month; or even once a week.

On the other hand, if the absentee son or daughter fails to meet the parents' expectations on this score, and continues to disoblige after a series of fond or wounded reminders, there is probably no value in harassing the subject indefinitely.

One can only experiment, sensibly, with possible ways-and-means of educating the shirker, indirectly, to become a consistent correspondent.

MAYBE DON'T UNDERSTAND
For example, if you were to put a brake on your insistent flow of lengthy, chatty, weekly letters, and await a written reply from Kate each time, before writing her again, she might take the hint and do her share. This action probably would be more effective if you don't sound a reproachful note—and signify, simply, that there's not much incentive to pursue a correspondence that wins no response.

Also, if you've been initiating the periodic telephone talks, you might interrupt that practice too. Because if Kate hasn't that mode of contact to count on, she may pitch in and work at a written exchange.

You mention trying to be loving, forgiving and understanding as regards Kate's seeming incivility. But possibly you don't understand. There is a chance that Kate shrinks from your too-warm interest in her college activities and too-generous efforts to share with her by mail, because it tends to hold her back from getting weaned, psychologically.

OPEN-HANDED LOVE
As an only child of devoted parents, no doubt your daughter was exceptionally close to you in formative years. Thus the struggle to achieve the inner balance of self-reliance, to draw apart from parents sufficiently to form free attachments to contemporaries (as in friendships, love and marriage) is likely to be more arduous for her, than it would be for another—say, someone brought up with brothers and sisters, on divided rations of mother-care.

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Canadian Ballerina Is A Star In United Kingdom

The News Chronicle, London, greets Lynn Seymour's Covent Garden debut with the headline: "A remarkable new star is born." The Royal Ballet's 20-year-old prima ballerina from Vancouver gets similarly enthusiastic notices from other London Ballet critics for Wednesday night's performance in the taxing double role of Odette and Odile in Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake.

MAJOR STAR

"Apparently undaunted by her

first important appearance at Covent Garden, she gave us an Odette to challenge comparison with the best dancers of her time writes Oleg Kerensky in The Daily Mail. "Lynn Seymour will soon be a major star in the Covent Garden firmament."

The Times says Miss Seymour "was extraordinarily fluent and assured for one so young and succeeded in the very difficult task of making everything look easy."

More About Danish Woman Who Won Canadian Award

Mrs. Lilian Spies, a Danish-born Canadian, married to a Swiss-Canadian, has been named winner of PTD-Interflora's "New Canadian Mother of the Year" contest.

Selected from over 600 new Canadian mothers who entered the competition sponsored by PTD-Interflora, the international flower-wire florists' association, Mrs. Spies was congratulated by Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough, and representatives of the Danish and Swiss Embassies as well as PTD florists at a luncheon in her honour in Ottawa, May 6th.

Mrs. Spies, who lives at 80 Birch Avenue, Toronto, came to Canada from Denmark, six years ago. She married Ernest Spies, a Swiss-Canadian in 1954, and has one son, Marcel.

Over the last three years, Mr. and Mrs. Spies have made over 600 hand-made toys, bearing all the cost of the materials for these toys themselves, as gifts for the Children's Aid and Infants' Homes.

It was partly because of her work for these children that the judges picked Mrs. Spies as the New Canadian Mother of the Year. "She has shown the highest attributes of Motherhood," they said, "in that she has not only been an exemplary mother to her own child, but she has had

a heart big enough to mother 600 Children's Aid children, who had no mother to fashion toys for them.

As winner in this competition, Mrs. Spies received a beautiful Mother's Day Award Bouquet, an additional Award Bouquet, which she may wear to anyone she chooses, anywhere in the world; a "Bouquet of the Month" which will be delivered to her door every month for the next year; a holiday tour of Ottawa; a long distance phone call to anyone in the world; and a permanent award plaque presented to her by Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough at a banquet held in her honour at the Beacon Arms Hotel, May 6th.

This is the second year in a row that PTD-Interflora has presented their "New Canadian Mother of the Year" award. The award was created to honor those Mothers who have left their homelands abroad and shown their faith in Canada by adopting it as the new homeland of their families. Last year's winner was a Dutch-Canadian, Mrs. Margaret Pater, who was also a charming representative of the immigrants who have been coming to Canada at the rate of 139,000 a year ever since the end of the Second World War.

TODAY'S TREAT

PORK CHOPS AND APPLES
Pork Chops 3/4 inch thick
Apples unpeeled
Brown sugar
Salt
Paprika
Evaporated milk
Method: Brown chops in moderately hot frying pan, and season them with salt and paprika. Quarter and core apples and cut into 1/4 inch slices - overlapping on the chops, sprinkle with evaporated milk, and cover pan tightly. Bake the chops in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) from 30 to 40 minutes. Baste frequently with evaporated milk. When done, thicken the liquid with flour for a creamy pork-gravy.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Wash and pare potatoes, cut in strips lengthwise. Let stand in cold water, at least one hour. Dry thoroughly between towels and fry in deep, hot mazola oil. Foods fried in mazola are more readily digested than those fried in lard or other fat. Onions, dough nuts or fish may all be fried in the same oil and the mazola can be used afterwards in cake or pie crust, it does not absorb the flavor of anything cooked in it.

GREENWICH W.I.
The May meeting of the Greenwich W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Earl MacEwen. The meeting opened with the singing of O'Canada, which was followed by the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by each member naming a title of a song in Mother's Day. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Thomas Turner was appointed to act. The minutes of last regular meeting was read and approved. Sick committee reported giving treats to the sick of the district also gifts to two babies born recently. The teachers of the school reported a few articles needed for the school. Ways and Means Committee reported \$11.50 made from a card party held at the home of Mrs. William Hickey. The treasurer reported \$212.95 on hand. Correspondence was then read. Members were asked to donate articles, such as handicraft for Old Home Week; also a fruit

cake donated by the W. I. for the bazaar table. Mrs. William Hickey was asked to make the fruit cake.

President and delegates, Patricia McLellan and Frances Campbell, were to attend a meeting at Sea View June 9th. Plans were also made to hold a house warming party to welcome a new family to the district. The programme convener, Mrs. Anna Humphrey, gave a demonstration on the care of different materials used in the making of clothing. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Verna Somers. Meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

KIDDIES KNOW HIM
HAMILTON (CP) — Police Sergeant Jack Tremblay, who gives safety tips to children during a noon-hour cartoon show on television, was spotted on a crowded street by a little girl. "I know you," she said. "You're Popeye."

INDIAN RIVER W. I.
The May meeting of Indian River Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Patricia McLellan with thirteen members present.

The president, Mrs. Hilda Ramsey opened the meeting with the "Mother Song" followed by all members reciting the creed. Roll call was answered by each member naming a title of a song in Mother's Day. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Thomas Turner was appointed to act. The minutes of last regular meeting was read and approved. Sick committee reported giving treats to the sick of the district also gifts to two babies born recently. The teachers of the school reported a few articles needed for the school. Ways and Means Committee reported \$11.50 made from a card party held at the home of Mrs. William Hickey. The treasurer reported \$212.95 on hand. Correspondence was then read. Members were asked to donate articles, such as handicraft for Old Home Week; also a fruit

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Distinguished Herself At Vancouver Gen. Hospital

Barbara Joyce MacLennan, R.N., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacLennan of Wood Island North, P. E. I., was among the graduating class of '59 from Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing, Vancouver, B.C. At that time the Canadian Press issued the news that Miss MacLennan had won a top prize that of the Pediatric Award in a class of 182.

An aunt of Miss MacLennan's Mrs. Edward Carder (Barbara

MARY HAYWORTH Forgetful College Girl Causes Grief To Parents

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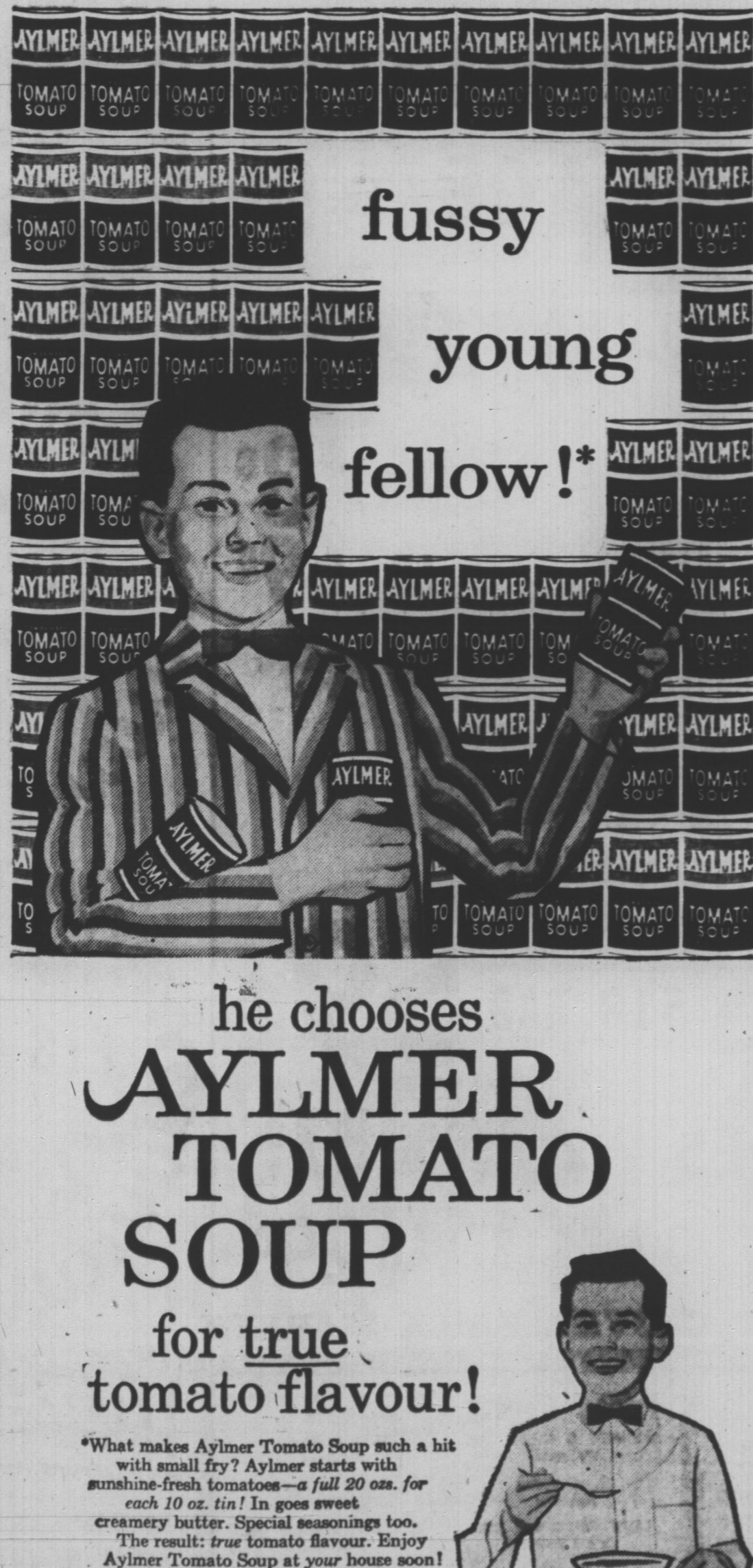
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fussy young fellow!

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