

Canadian Scholarship Won By High School Student

The annual \$1200 "Careers for Youth" scholarship was presented recently at the Canadian Restaurant Show in the Automotive Building of the Canadian National Exhibition by C. L. Mitchell, vice-president, sales, H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada Ltd. to Alison Margaret Brown, a 17-year-old Deep River, Ont. high school student.

Alison, the daughter of a research chemist at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., has topped her grade in home economics for four years at Dr. C. J. Mackenzie High School in Deep River, Ontario. Her interest in home economics — both cooking and sewing — has been constant for several years. During high school, she was president of the Food Club run by the Home Economics Dept. and won The Women's Shield for the highest marks in home economics in grades eleven and twelve.

After graduation, Alison intends to use her scholarship to take a B.Sc. Home Economics degree at Macdonald College of McGill University. After university, she will either do post-graduate work at university or food administration and research in industry.

Alison's chief academic interests have been in home economics and the sciences — physics, chemistry and biology. Her extra-curricular interests include tennis, badminton, swimming, sailing, reading and sketching. And, being a home economist, she cooks frequently and makes most of her own clothes. During summer vacations she has worked as a camp counsellor and playground attendant.

Application for the scholarship, valued at \$1,200, is open to all students graduating from secondary schools in Canada. The award is designed to assist and encourage young men and

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Minted Lobster Parfait Perfect Luncheon Entree

LAST spring, a Virginia hostess scored a social triumph at a luncheon party she gave for her club, with her dessert of "glazed strawberries."

The recipe, which appeared in this column, was given to me by Albert Stockill, Chef - Director of N.Y.'s Four Seasons restaurant, where "this strawberry confection is a specialty."

By request, I am giving this recipe again early in the season, so all our readers can prepare this delicate when strawberries become abundant in their localities.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

GLAZED STRAWBERRIES
A LA FOUR SEASONS
Brush any sand from 2 qts. medium-sized firm strawberries. Rinse with very cold water.

Do not remove stems or hulls. Drain; dry strawberries on absorbent paper.
Place 2 c. granulated sugar and 10 tsp. water in 1-qt. pot; stir until sugar is saturated. Cook over medium heat until boiling (do not stir).
Mix 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar with 1 tsp. water; add to boiling sugar water. When mixture reaches a temperature of 310 degrees F., measured by candy thermometer, remove from heat.

By The Stem
With thin tongs take one cleaned strawberry blotted on absorbent paper by the stem, and dip in and out of mixture. Let excess syrup seep back into pot. Repeat, glazing one berry at a time. Place strawberries on slightly oiled heavy-duty aluminum foil to dry and glaze.

Refrigerate up to 2 hrs. Slip into paper bon-bon cups, or place on small crisp sugar cookies about 1 1/4" in diameter. Serve at once.

In honor of our enthusiastic hostess - cook in Virginia, our Chef and I planned the following:

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Chicken Bouillon-in-Cups
Minted Lobster Parfait
Warm Croissants
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2 (7 1/2 oz.) cans lobster meat, diced small
1 1/2 c. mayonnaise
1/2 c. tomato puree
1/4 c. equal parts bottled clam juice and water
1/2 tsp. English mustard
1 tsp. fine-chopped fresh mint
1 tsp. dry sherry or 1 tsp. cherry-flavoring, and
2 tsp. water
Whipped Cream-Springtime Topping (follows)
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Combine and mix all ingredients except the last two. Spoon into parfait glasses. Refrigerate 1 hr. or more. To serve: spoon on Whipped Cream-Springtime Topping. Decorate fresh mint.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5506

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Mr. and Mrs. George Monaghan have returned to their home in South Melville, after spending a holiday in Toronto, the guests of Bill Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston.

Mrs. Cornelius Maas, Vernon, and Mrs. Arnold Vienda, Covehead Road, have recently returned from a three week vacation to their mother-country, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates, St. John's, spent the past week visiting with friends in Chatham, N.B.

Mrs. John Hammill and son, James L., accompanied by Ralph Murray, North Carleton, have returned after spending a holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenna, Ottawa.

They also visited friends in Toronto and Oshawa.

A Nursing Education Workshop on the Nursing of Children will be held next week at the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing.

Sponsored by the Association of Nurses, the Workshop will feature lectures by Mrs. Evelyn Furlong, RN, supervisor of pediatric nursing at the Halifax Infirmary; Dr. J. H. O'Hanley, MD, FRCP, and Dr. K. Ross Parker, MD, FAAP.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. on Monday or Tuesday April 5th or 6th. The same program will be presented each day.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Fire Sings A Lullaby In Which The Kettle Joins

As we write here in the quiet of the night, the fire in the fireplace is the only sound. We can hear the fire a passage from one of Robert Louis Stevenson's writings comes to mind...

The children from the house across the lane have been our evening guests, come and gone through the bit of storm. The younger two went hand in hand to observe their bedtime, the elder pair later, betaking themselves off, with happy quips and chuckles, as such youngsters will. James and their father must then go to the stables to see that all was well there, before they could feel that their workday was done.

"If a woman is talented as a woman," Mr. Stevenson has written, "it will not matter if she is talented in nothing else. She must know her métier de femme, and have a fine touch for affections. It is more important that a person should talk pleasantly of common friends, and the thousand and one nothings of the day, than that she should speak with the tongues of men and angels; for a while by the fire happens more frequently in marriage than the presence of a distinguished foreigner to dinner."

We chatted then of the farm, of the wood's work, its current interest, of how by this, "It is about at the half-way mark," spoke too of the saving ahead. And James reckoned "it's as well we don't have to get out rails nowadays for fences with so much other work to do," as he and other island farmers were wont to do each springtime in the new long ago. As for the stakes

secured in the fencing, "we can pick them up as we go along at the cutting. We chatted too of the children and the family... and friends' names entered into it, many of them some now, we mention with a sigh.

Come to the old arm chair, James reads in the peace and quiet which seems fittingly to obtain at week's close. The fire sings a low sweet lullaby in which the kettle joins... Presently we shall lunch. "Not on any cake, Ellen," he will say, having seen us take a cake from the oven this morning, "but a piece of toast or something light," so to generate only pleasant dreams.

And our week? We part with it. And in the parting, "Why by this it will be April!" the thought comes. But for us, even though the wind is blowing little drifts of March hither and yon at the moment, along yards and fields, it is cozy here by the fire, where we can "talk pleasantly, together, or enjoy a companionable silence. Where else would we wish to be.

Nowhere... nowhere. Because for us, and other farmwives — and housewives island over — "Could life hold more than little — the home.

Secure from greed and spoil, The quiet beauty of the stars The fragrance of the soil With heart at peace with all "the world."

Content with simple things, We hold within our quiet rooms, The best that Heaven brings. "Until Monday — Diary — Good — night..."

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