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FOR MEN and BOYS
ARRIVING DAILY

Men's **SPRING SUITS** ... \$22.50 to \$64.50
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 Men's **New Panel NECKWEAR**—
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 Youths' **Hollywood TOPCOATS** \$29.50

The GREENDAL CO. LTD.
 MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
 144 Gt. George St. — Charlottetown

Southern King's Ice Sports Meet At Montague

The Southern King's Ice Sports meet was held at Montague rink Saturday night. Following are the results:

Girls 7 years and under — 1, Sandra Bell, Montague; 2, Thelma White, Murray Harbour.

Boys 7 and years under — 1, Stanford Pearson, Montague; 2, Wayne Johnston, Montague; 3, George MacLeod, Beach Point.

Girls 8 years — 1, Sandra Lowe, Murray Harbour; 2, Dianne Shaw, Montague.

Boys 8 years — 1, Lawrence Power, Montague; 2, Johnny Gossie, Murray Harbour; 3, Winston MacKenzie, Montague.

Boys 1-4 mile — 1, Doug Johnston, Montague; 2, Brent Harris, Murray Harbour; 3, Donald Stewart, Montague.

Girls 9 years — 1, Marsha Macdonald, Montague.

Boys 9 years — 1, Aiden Gordon, Murray Harbour; 2, Errol MacLure; 3, Barry White, Murray Harbour.

Give Him SOLID Nourishment with GRO-PUP CUBES!



Feed your dog as fine kennels do with Gro-Pup. Bite-size, crunchy — helps keep teeth clean, gums firm! And Gro-Pup is solid food (not 70% water like most canned dog foods). In 2-lb. and 25-lb. sizes.

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Gillette ROCKET One-Piece Razor

WITH 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES IN DISPENSER

ZIP! it's loaded!



Special Low-Price Offer: \$1.29 (Regular \$3.00 Value)

Girls 10 years — 1, Elaine Poole, Montague; 2, Kay MacLean, Montague.

Boys 10 years — 1, Keith Pearson, Montague; 2, Floyd Stewart, Murray Harbour; 3, Arnold Meeds, Montague.

Girls 1-4 mile — 1, Maxine Lannigan, Montague; 2, Sheila Delory, Georgetown; 3, Eileen Clair, Montague.

Boys 1-2 mile — 1, Doug Johnston, Montague; 2, Freeman Reynolds, Montague; 3, Floyd Landry, Georgetown.

Girls 11 years — 1, Joanne Waterworth, Montague; 2, Cephena Llewellyn, Montague; 3, Shirley MacLean, Montague.

Boys 11 years — 1, Keir Sanders, Murray Harbour; 2, Ralph Annear, Lower Montague; 3, Tommy Fraser, Murray Harbour.

Girls 12 years — 1, Greta Wigginton, Montague; 2, Catherine Lowe, Murray Harbour; 3, Gertrude Fitzgerald, Georgetown.

Boys 12 years — 1, Merrill Poole, Montague; 2, James Sullivan, Montague; 3, Stewart Hanson, Georgetown.

Boys Mile — 1, Floyd Landry, Georgetown; 2, Harry Higginbotham, Montague; 3, Danny McCarron, Montague.

Girls 13 years — 1, Maxine Lannigan, Montague; 2, Sheila Delory, Georgetown; 3, Joan Murphy, Georgetown.

Boys 13 years — 1, Donald Stewart, Montague; 2, Louis David, Georgetown; 3, Kenny Power, Montague.

Girls 14 years — 1, Eileen Clair, Montague; 2, Anna Prosper, Georgetown; 3, June Lowe, Murray Harbour.

Boys 14 years — 1, Freeman Reynolds, Montague; 2, Harry Higginbotham, Montague; 3, Billy Murphy, Georgetown.

Girls 15 years and over — 1, Margaret David, Georgetown; 2, Martha O'Holloran, Montague; 3, Mary Gotell, Georgetown.

Boys 15 years and over — 1, Doug Johnston, Montague; 2, Floyd Landry, Georgetown; 3, Brent Harris, Murray Harbour.

Relay Race, Girls — 1, Georgetown, Anna Prosper, Margaret David, Peggy Johnston, Sheila Delory; 2, Montague, Elaine Poole, Greta Wigginton, Eileen Clair, Maxine Lannigan.

Relay Race, Boys — 1, Montague, James Knox, Donald Stewart, Harry Higginbotham, Doug Johnston; 2, Murray Harbour, Brent Harris, Ralph MacPherson, Sam Prowse, Nelson Bell; 3, Georgetown, James Walker, Billy Murphy, Louis David, Floyd Landry.

MONTAGUE GIRLS 2, GEORGETOWN GIRLS 0

Lacking their star centre, the Georgetown school girls went down to defeat before the Montague girls by the score of 2-0. It was noted that the local girls

have considerably improved their game and with more passing than formerly were able to press home the attack. The Georgetownians worked just as hard, and although they did not score, were dangerously close on several occasions. Congratulations are extended to the Montague girls, O. Hennigar, on her first shut-out of the year, which was deserved for her fine exhibition of spalding. The Georgetown girls at full strength is still the team to beat and whoever is successful will have to be pretty good.

Lineups:
 Georgetown: Goal, N. King; defence, P. Johnston, M. Stewart, P. Walker, M. David; forwards, S. Delroy, A. Matheson, J. Murphy, M. Gotell, A. Prosper.
 Montague: Goal, O. Hennigar; defence, F. Stewart, L. McLure, W. MacLure, B. Shaw, B. Mabon, M. Lannigan, E. Clair, S. Macdonald, F. Higginbotham.

SUMMARY
 First Period
 1—Montague, W. MacLure (B. Shaw) 5:12
 2—Montague, E. Clair 13:35
 Second Period
 No Score
 Third Period
 No Score.

MURRAY HARBOUR BOYS 3, MONTAGUE BOYS 0

With an excellent display of hockey the Murray Harbour boys defeated the Montague boys by the score of 3-0. Throughout the game the visitors showed the effects of good coaching by holding their positions, and continuing passing which paid off in goals. The locals were outclassed by this form of hockey, and were unable to come even close to scoring, since the Murray Harbour defence broke up the solo rushes very easily. Playing with only one spare the visitors were very tired, but were still able to hold off the attacks of the opponents to give their goalie a shut-out.

Lineups:
 Murray Harbour — Goal, R. MacPherson; defence, L. MacPherson, M. Bell; forwards, S. Prowse, G. Clements, B. Harris, L. MacLeod.
 Montague — Goal, H. Higginbotham; defence, G. Murphy, J. Knox, L. Johnston, D. Mabon; forwards, F. Reynolds, D. Johnston, J. MacDonald, E. Clair, G. Wigginton, A. Clements, B. Waterworth.

SUMMARY
 First Period
 1—Murray Harbour, S. Prowse 2:30
 2—Murray Har., L. MacLeod 8:15
 3—Mur. Har., G. Clements 13:40
 Penalties—B. Harris.
 Second Period
 4—Mur. Har., S. Prowse 3:55
 5—Mur. Har., G. Clements 8:11
 6—Mur. Har., B. Harris 7:13
 7—Mur. Har., S. Prowse 8:30
 Third Period
 8—Mur. Har., B. Harris (G. Clements) 11:45
 Penalties—Harris, Murphy.

OFFICIALS
 Referee-in-chief, A. F. Campbell
 Announcer, Lorne Wigginton
 Starter, R. X. Clements
 Judges — A. D. MacLure, D. A. McCormac, Laurie Gordon, Cecil Bell.
 Patrol Judges — Jack Lannigan, Richard Collings, George Sanders, William Kearney.
 Clerk-of-course, Harold F. Landry.

Chemists have found that three or four ounces of citric acid added to a ton of soybean oil will improve flavour and keep quality.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Brightly colored fish
 5. Food fish
 9. Peel
 10. River (Fr.)
 11. Largest satellite of Saturn
 12. City (Mich.)
 14. Not at home
 15. Man's nickname
 16. Become visible
 19. At home
 20. Diana the
 24. Color
 27. Pet name for an aunt
 28. Hashed over again
 30. Jewish month
 31. Choose
 35. Sweet
 39. Wrath
 40. Fragment, as of cloth
 41. An examination of accounts
 43. Disembark
 44. Worry
 45. Woody perennial
 46. Weary

DOWN
 1. Powerful drug
 2. Decorative stand
 3. Constellation

4. Female fowl
 5. Couch
 6. Natural elevation
 7. Largest continent
 8. Doctor of dentistry
 11. Digit
 13. An herb
 15. Man's nickname
 17. Ostrich-like bird
 18. Firearms
 21. Oriental weight
 22. Impolite
 23. Half an em
 24. Seize
 25. Reconstructed
 26. Exclamation
 29. A call to attract attention
 32. Expressed juice of apples
 33. Banal
 34. Place
 36. Equipment

Yesterday's Answer
 37. Skin disorder
 38. Counsel
 41. Asterism
 42. Swiss canton

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 TXWMSU WE DS WBP XUW. XZQ
 DEWMSU QXU. XZQ OUBWMSU. WBB.
 YGZQ KPLOXZQ BT DJ MSXUW—YSOVE.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VIRTUE ONLY MAKES OUR BLISS BELOW; AND ALL OUR KNOWLEDGE IS, OURSELVES TO KNOW—POPE.

Lenten Guideposts
 Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith
 Edited by Norman Vincent Peale

15.
LET'S ROUT THE DEVIL WITH LOVE
 By Dorothy Canfield

"Variety is not only the spice of life... it is the necessity of life." Dorothy Canfield says. One of this country's most beloved writers gives a fresh approach to the problem of understanding among all races and creeds.

An old cousin of mine detested onions. That was his right. But he also could not bear to have others say they liked onions. My old cousin at once was set off into an explosive attack on onions in an attempt to make them seem horrible in taste and smell.

You recognize him. Maybe you have had one like that in your family. You know how tiresome he is, and how narrow. He has forgotten that others think onions a great treat. Or that others enjoy them for variety. He has forgotten we need variety in our diet.

Suppose my old cousin were a powerful dictator and carried his narrowness far beyond mere tiresomeness into murderous insanity. Suppose, like the German Nazis, he decided to eliminate onion-ferocity at the mouth and shoot people who ate them, or even used to grow them. Suppose he decided that oak trees were the only vegetation fit to live, and ordered people to rush out with axes, torches, poison, knives, and ploughs to annihilate the abundant luxuriance of the countryside, leaving it one uniform oak-forest. Oaks are all right. In fact, they are splendid. But what a calamity if there should be nothing but oaks. No nasturtiums, nor pumpkin vines, nor poplar-trees!

We surely must have learned by now, at least, that variety is not only the spice of life—it is the necessity of life.

One of the greatest human needs is the need for stability, expressed in the longing for a home of our own. Yet the need for travel and change is just as acute. We get warped, psychologically, if we do not have the shelter of a permanent home; but we get warped psychologically, if we are always in it.

We need to do useful work. This too, is a psychological need that is inescapable—as vital as the need for food to put into our mouths. People who do not do any useful work, but fool around with amusements or with occupations that are meaningless, or that are, worse still, spiritually destructive—the people become unbalanced, neurotic, victims of nervous ailments, and are always being sent to expensive sanitariums. But we all need a rest from useful work. Those who work incessantly without lifting their eyes and hearts to the fun, the beauty, the sheer thrill of life in general all about them, they also get neurotic and unbalanced and have to be sent to a retreat, or nursing home—some form of insane asylum.

We recognize this principle of variety in every activity of our whole lives. A mother must be wholly devoted to her children or they will not grow up well and strong. But she must not be wholly



Player's Please always

Plain and Cork Tip

REMEMBER — PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS

diversity harmoniously adjusted. It seems to me that we still talk too much about "tolerating" people different from us—instead of talking of our enthusiastic appreciation of the value of the multifarious differences which give this country its real interest, its real value, its real moral beauty.

To love, whole heartedly, what you are protecting is as important, and far more life-giving, than to hate what you are attacking. To spread every positive effort to the splendid complexity of our human inheritance—that is as important as to hunt down and stamp out the manifestations of racial discrimination. Christ told us to overcome evil with good. Not to hate and attack evil.

To fight against something ugly, to keep down something hateful, is a call to perform with hate and anger, when really we are called upon to help, with joy, something beautiful to live; to protect, with love, something lovely and lovable — namely, the infinite variety in human beings which the Creator put on earth.

It's all right to attack intolerance as one attacks any kind of dirt. But to sing, instead, the praises of shining sunshiny cleanliness is far more heart-stirring and overcomes evil with good. To glorify the rich warm beauty of human diversity, to laugh heartily at the absurdity of the attempt to create dull monotony out of material so fascinatingly shimmering as the variety of human life. That calls for POSITIVE strength, not negative disapproval. That is constructive—healing—and holy.

We are "the land of the free." Free for what? Free to develop, each of us, the best qualities he himself has, rather than to try to have the same qualities as those of everybody else. The essence of Americanism is to believe that it is not only possible for human beings of different faiths and race to live together in harmony, but that out of diversity and sharing comes a special richness and vitality, and that this diversity is like the broad base to a pyramid, one of the best basic reasons for our faith in the enduring of our nation.

TOMORROW: The story of Henry Penn, who rose from street urchin to operator of one of the nation's most successful floral establishments, is the story of a man who has found deep spiritual satisfaction in his business.

(From the magazine "Guideposts" and the book of the same name. Copyright 1950 by Guideposts Associates Inc., Pawling, New York)

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