



# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Miss Maria Dahl left last weekend for Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a stop over in Montreal to visit her brother, Joseph. Miss Dahl has accepted a position on the nursing staff of the Presbyterian General Hospital in New Mexico and while in Albuquerque she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Johnson, Charlottetown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Robblee of Tryon are leaving on Saturday morning for an extended trip through the United States, travelling to Racine, Wis., where they will visit with Mr. Johnson's three brothers. The party plans on returning the way of Ontario and Quebec.

The Phyllis Britten Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Myers on Wednesday, Feb. 21 with a president in the chair. The devotion was led by Mrs. Bennie Coughlin.

Business included discussion of the World Day of Prayer Service, a special meeting of the officers, the Sunday evening services and the treasurer's report. The sum of \$25.45 was sent to the provincial treasurer for missions. A special offering for the White Cross came to \$7.50.

The spiritual life lesson was studied by Mrs. John Parker and a lady on Bolivia, was conducted by Mrs. H. Estabrooks.

Lunch committee members for the next meeting are Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Willard Waugh and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald MacFarlane.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess and the committee in charge.

Mrs. Stewart Vickerson was the guest of honor at a "stork" shower held at the home of Mrs. Elliott White in North River on Wednesday evening. Mrs. White and Mrs. Raymond Vickerson were co-hostesses for the affair.

The verses were read by Mrs. Raymond Vickerson.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cairns were tendered a housewarming on Saturday evening when approximately one hundred of their friends and neighbors gathered at their new home at Read's Corner. Mrs. Hiram Leeco escorted the couple to a seat of honor, after which Mrs. Lester Baglole read an address and Messrs. Lester Baglole, Kenneth Simmons and Irving Lowell made the presentation of a vanity desk and chair. Cards were then enjoyed with Mrs. Urban Deighan, winning first prize for the ladies and Mrs. Eldred Simmons the consolation.

Mr. William Lefurgey first for the gentlemen and Mr. Frank Haslam the consolation. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

A successful bridge and auction party was held on Tuesday evening in the Royal Canadian Legion Home, Summerside and sponsored by the Read's Corner Women's Institute with the president, Mrs. Lester Baglole, in charge. The following were the prize winners: Bridge, Ladies, Mrs. S.S. Beaton and Mrs. Harold Crockett; Gentlemen, Mr. Wendell MacFadyen and Mr. Albert Callbeck; Auction, Ladies, Mrs. William Waite and Mrs. Roy Walker; Gentlemen, Mr. Kenneth Simmons and Mr. Stanley Gunning. Door prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Bradford MacInnis, Mr. Hartwell Condon, Mr. Frank Jardine, Mrs. Bruce Waite, Mr. Ralph MacInnis, Mrs. Margaret Croken, Mrs. Alfred Colwill, Mrs. Carrie LeClair, Mr. Harold Cairns and Mr. William Lefurgey. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Institute.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Ahern gathered at their new home in Summerside on Saturday evening to surprise them with a housewarming. Mr. F.J. Cormier of Montreal, on behalf of the group, made the presentation of a coffee carafe set. Lunch was served by Miss Frances Raza-ved, assisted by Mrs. Roland MacArthur and Mrs. Earl Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge, were hosts at a card party in aid of the St. Thomas Aquinas Society on February 24. The women's high went to Mrs. Maurice Gallant and the gentlemen's to Alyre Doucette. The freeze-out prize went to Mrs. Maurice Gallant.

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## Charlottetown Girl Has Lead In King's College Production

Miss Doreen Kays, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kays of Charlottetown holds the lead role in the forthcoming production of "King of Hearts" a three act comedy, written by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooks, and being presented by the Halifax's King College Choral and Dramatic Society.

Doreen is a third year student in Journalism at Kings, and she has played in most of the colleges dramatic productions during the past three years. She plays the role of Dunreath Henry, her biggest part to date.

Miss Kays is a graduate of

## Homemakers Will Prepare Fish For Many Lenten Meals

By EDNA BLAKELY  
OTTAWA, CP — With Lent beginning March 7, many homemakers will be buying and cooking more fish.

The most common fault in preparing fish is overcooking it, say home economists at the consumer branch of the fisheries department.

"Fish is really a convenience because of its short cooking time," said Margaret Myer, who heads the home economics section. But when it's overcooked it becomes dry and tough.

"It's easy to tell when fish is cooked because the color changes. White fish becomes much whiter and pink fish lessens in color. The flesh flakes readily and is easily pierced with a fork."

Like meat, some fish is processed in government-approved plants. Fish from these plants is stamped with a maple leaf. Fresh fish bears the label Processed Under Government Supervision and frozen fish is marked "Canada Inspected."

GLAZED FILETTETS  
Among recipes developed in the test kitchen is this one for lemon glazed filets:

Ingredients: 2 pounds fish filets; 1 tsp. prepared mustard; 3 tbsps. lemon juice or juice of 1 lemon; 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1 tsp. salt; thin lemon slices.

Cut filets in serving size pieces. Marinate filets for half an hour in mixture of mustard, lemon juice, lemon rind, brown sugar and salt. Place filets on greased broiler rack and place

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## WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

### Valleyfield UCW Have Regular Monthly Meeting

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Mrs. P. T. Pearson, the treasurer, gave the financial report and received the offering.

Plans for the World Day of Prayer meeting to be held on March 9 were discussed and it was decided that women from other sections of the pastoral charge and from the Caledonia WMS be invited to meeting with the group at the church. Committees to arrange this event were appointed.

Mrs. Alexander Martin and Mrs. W. A. Bruce were in charge of the study period. Prayers were led by Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Bruce and the benediction said by Mrs. R. Nicholson.

Lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Harry Van Buskirk, Mrs. Martin MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon, Mrs. J. N. MacPherson and the hostesses Mrs. A. J. MacPherson and Mrs. John MacPherson.

### SHERWOOD W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sherwood WI was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Osborne on February 5.

Mrs. Osborne chaired the meeting, which opened with the Institute Ode and creed. Following routine business reports of committee conveners were heard. The president report that \$101.68 had been collected by the members for the March of Dimes. Correspondence was read and discussed and the usual amounts were voted for the home economics scholarship fund and the Musical Festival Association.

Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Clifton Stewart and Mrs. Hugh MacLeod were appointed to the lunch committee for the March meeting.

An interesting and enjoyable Beauty Salon was unable to participate.

The head table was decorated with candelabra and an attractive centerpiece of red roses, compliments of Kelly's Flower Shoppe. Miss Wanda Wyatt and Mrs. Claude Ives of the Abegweit Chapter IODE presided over the tea ops. Throughout the afternoon soft music was played by Mr. Gabriel Chaisson.

### CLYDE RIVER W. M. S.

The Clyde River Presbyterian WMS met in the church on February 19 when 13 members and one visitor attended the meeting.

Mrs. James Beer was the devotional leader assisted by Mrs. Roland Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Keith Dixon and Mrs. Arnold Beer.

The treasurer's report was heard and correspondence received since the last meeting dealt with. It was decided that special collection be taken at meeting for Camp Keir and that \$25 be sent to Ewart College.

The leaders for the next meeting will be Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. W. Rogerson, Mrs. Foster MacKinnon, Mrs. J. Gillespie and Mrs. John Beer. Mrs. R. Buchanan will have the study book and Mrs. Mervin MacPhee will have the new study book.

### PRINCETOWN ROAD UCW

A meeting of the Princetown Road United Church Women was held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Lester Johnston with the president, Mrs. Ivan Sentner presiding.

The study period was conducted by Mrs. Preston Sentner taking as her theme "Days of Beginning Again."

Scripture reading was read by Mrs. Dale Proud. A poem Golden Rules, was read by Mrs. Ivan Sentner. A Reading "Sanctuary In A Tree", was given by Mrs. Beaumont Newport followed by a poem by Mrs. Lester Johnston.

The business part was responded to by seven reading from Acts 23rd Chapter. Minutes of last meeting was read and approved. Some discussion was held about world

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## DESROCHES-ARSENAULT NUPTIALS

Mrs. Carl Arsenault following their wedding at St. Paul's Church recently. The bride is the former Kathleen DesRoches, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DesRoches of Summerside and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Arsenault.

## WOMEN'S DIARY

### Adventure Marks Day For The Young

When I came by the our lane, a bunch of suddenly lifted from close by and flew off alders and down to dam". Mack related same by on his way school this afternoon. They startled me, so many! There were dozen, I would say, wonder of the young, high adventure of day. And how eager-children of this farm for a sight of any ure about, a bird or id in season a strange a treasure to them. We have made inter-lections of the reat-ning pictures which and still are included "kets of tea; first rds, then the animals, the wild flowers we. We fasten them to-ith Scotch tape and them colorful wall- be studied and names uch times as together "school."

It is, who first spies new about — maybe a now bunting visiting sparrows in the yard. An owl call over the a night-thicket, catch- of a feathered or furry nming in the stream, spellbound watching a far woodland or

laughter too is much in- in the wild things of field. The squirrels, return come to claim our acorns, the hum-gathering summer- in the flowers in the lawn. And the sight ge bird sends her at her gift-book, "Birds

of Canada" which is of much inter-est and help to all.

We consider that the wild creatures that sojourn or dwell on our farms are fortunate, in that since we grow no potatoes these years, no insecticides or other sprays of a lethal nature are in use. Safely the birds may sip and bathe in the dew on the grass, and we fancy, dine on what insects they choose.

How, we wonder, does Scamper know when it is time to take up his station at the gateway to search the distance above the hilltop across the stream for a sight of the children of this neighborhood returning from school? He watches intently and spying then utters a pleased bark. "Would you believe it—they're coming!" he says. "Yes. See—there they are! Mack and Blois and Doreen! They're taking their time—the three of them," he smiles. "Chatting, it's likely about hockey and skating."

In sunshine they walked the mile today. But before long the sun was setting his rosy paths along the snowy fields, between Alderlea and the western hills, calling his sunbeams back home. "We have plenty of snow now," one visiting us offered this evening.

"But the drifts aren't high like those of last winter", we said. "Not yet!", he agreed.

"And March snow isn't like that of January", James smiled to think of it.

"There isn't the last to it — spring sees to that".

Sun and winter loveliness today. . . . And tonight, the moon commences now to climb up the blue sky — steps behind a dim barn-gable.

Until tomorrow—Diary — Good-night. . . .

## MARY HAWORTH

### Daughter Is Driven To Top Her Father's Severity

Mary Haworth: My husband has a little problem. My eldest daughter, 17 years old and in the eighth grade, is a C and B— but her very strict with her, as her marks should be

—not knowing or caring what goes on outside. What are your suggestions?—C.Y.

Dear C.Y.: Your husband's brooding treatment of his eldest daughter is spirit killing. It is downright stupid— and worse. It verges on being emotionally sick. Such misbehavior on a father's part tends to drive daughters to the dogs; to make tramps of them, sooner or later.

And I'll tell you why, so that you may tell him. Maybe if he sees his mistake he'll get hold of himself and correct it.

A girl's unconscious estimate of her value (as girl and woman) is based on the quality of her relationship with her father. If he denies her a good feeling of self-esteem, joy, pride and affectionate happiness in relation to him, a sense of sympathy and trust, if he grinds her down to a shamed, rejected, defensive, cringing status in their habitual exchange—as your husband does with his daughter—she is headed for trouble all her life, especially in relation to men.

She won't know how to cope with the world. She can't proceed as a self-confident candidate for a fair deal. She doesn't feel she is A-Okay worthy of admiration and respect. She takes for granted she is second rate; she suffers from self-contempt, ingrained by her dad. The woods are full of heels waiting to take

### advantage of the girl thus handicapped.

In view of your husband's un-intelligent behavior, in hounding your daughter about her average grades, I marvel that he expects her to be a top scholar. If she is like him on the score of brains, it's a wonder her grades aren't lower than B and C.

Even if she had genius potential, his brutal attitude would paralyze her capacity to concentrate and inexorably drive her to the foot of the class. Average grades should satisfy reasonable parents; yet if they know the child could do better, they should concern themselves to improve the family atmosphere, so as to foster the best results.

Now, to take the gloves off, the issue isn't her middling grades, but rather her father's miserable inability to cope with his muddy jealous feelings, as he sees his daughter growing towards womanhood. He is coining excuses for hardly letting her out of his sight. He is making her the victim of his own sick thinking about boy-girl friendships. He needs psychiatric help to curb this destructive trend.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

### Hairstyle Tea Is Sponsored By IODE Chapter

The Spot Light was on Hair Fashions Saturday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium at the Spring Tea, which was sponsored by the Northumberland Chapter IODE under the convensership of Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. J.K. Ellis, regent, introduced Mrs. Raymond Kad-duck, who did the commentary for the hair fashions demonstrated by Summerside's professional hair stylists.

Mrs. Roger Gallant of the Altona Beauty Salon showed a bewitching black Parisian style on her model, Mrs. Fred Matthews; Miss Bertha Pope of Queen's Beauty Salon — a short hair style for daytime or evening wear "twirly-away" on her model, Miss Helen Laughlin; Mrs. Reginald Hockin of Eleanor Studio, a charming fashion in silver tone "Silver Sophisticate" on her model, Mrs. Elmer Offer; Mrs. Preston Noonan styled the ever popular French Roll on her model, Mrs. Anthony Williams; Mrs. Smedley created the new look for teenagers—"The Twist" on her model, Miss Gail Somers; Miss Anita Arsenault of Helene Curtis Beauty Salon, a delightfully exquisite style "Spring Fantasy" on her model, Mrs. Benjamin Champion; Miss Marie Arsenault of Marie's

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