

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Miss Audrey DeBlois, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. DeBlois, has left for Montreal and will be with her sisters, Mrs. Clarke Fraser and Mrs. John Henry.

Later Miss DeBlois will fly from New York for Rio de Janeiro where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. The latter was the former Miss Sandy Brehaut of Charlottetown.

Miss DeBlois' marriage will take place the latter part of May to Mr. Jan Volesky, formerly of Czechoslovakia and Montreal, now of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mrs. W. C. Hoyt left Thursday for Moncton, New Brunswick, to attend the marriage of her son Joe and Miss Elizabeth Jones of Moncton, which takes place May 17, 1958, in the First United Baptist Church, Moncton, N.B.

Mrs. W. N. Black and Mrs. Earle Taylor entertained at supper bridges Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Black residence, Park Terrace.

Mrs. Herbert Agnew of Toronto is shown recently in a very striking picture in a Toronto paper. Mrs. Agnew, president of the Toronto branch, National Ballet

Guild, is looking over a sketch of part of the decor by Jack McCullough. Mrs. Agnew is a daughter of Mrs. W. E. Hillhouse, Toronto, who was formerly Miss Gladys Nicholson, Charlottetown.

Miss Joan Fielden, the home economist with the marketing department of the Campbell Soup Company, was a recent charming visitor to Charlottetown. Miss Fielden entertained at a very pleasant breakfast party Wednesday morning at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. Millicent F. Howard of Beverly, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. Phil Hansbury of Ipswich, Mass., and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, and son, Stephen of Danvers, Mass., were recent visitors to our province.

Mrs. Howard is a native of Murray Harbour South, a daughter of the late James H. Brooks and his wife, Charlotte Brehaut. She has not visited her old home for well nigh fifty years and was happy to renew many old acquaintances and to view once familiar scenes which have changed greatly.

They came by car, by way of Saint John and returned by Yarmouth and Bar Harbor. During their stay in Montague they were guests at Hill Side Inn.

MARY HAWORTH

Husband Wears Martyred Air

Dear Mary Haworth: My daughter Ann, 24, works in an office and lives at home. Although considered a good worker, she has held five jobs in the last year—always wanting more pay, never staying long enough to get it.

She doesn't help at home, nor does she pay board; says she'd rather move out than pay—although she has a nice home, open to friends. She makes pretty good money, but draws on me when she runs short. . . .

Ann has a friend, I'll call her Jean, who is 35. Ann goes to Jean's house every night to watch TV, and Jean's parents say "There is something wrong, when she sits and never speaks." Jean also tells me that Ann needs help. Ann often eats there, although I say she imposes—as they can't afford it.

POSSESSIVE FRIEND
Jean is very possessive of Ann, and when Ann has gone out with boys (nice boys), Jean picks them to pieces critically, until Ann drops them. When Ann and Jean quarrel, Jean runs to me to complain that Ann is too young for her, and should be out having fun. She says that she (Jean) "has had her good times"—and "this is the end" of her seeing Ann. Frankly, I find Ann easier to handle when Jean is out of the picture. Ann seems brighter, happier, and more sociable then.

Recently Jean introduced Ann to a nice, well educated man, giving the impression that she (Jean) didn't want him. But when he dated Ann, Jean was like a madwoman, running over here and complaining. . . . Once Jean went to a counsellor who said that Ann is using her as a mother, and there is no real affection between them.

I've thought of selling out and moving away, but would it solve the problem? Ann still would sit around some other friend's house and waste her young years. She is a good girl otherwise and never misses church. If she had medical care I doubt she would follow orders. Any of her cronies the last years are over 35. Your comments will be appreciated. C. N.

SHE NEEDS HELP
Dear C. N.: Ann does need help—to grow up and live self-reliantly, it seems. Her behavior as described is both infantile and discouraged.

She quits jobs not so much because they don't pay enough, as because they call for adult-type behavior.

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The executive meets at the home of the new president, Mrs. Chas. Woodside on Thursday, May 15th. Delegates chosen to attend the W. I. Convention in Prince of Wales College on July 3rd and 4th, are Mrs. Ruth Carr and Mrs. Clayton Stavert. It was agreed to pay \$1.00 towards the Jubilee Endowment fund. The members decided to go to clean the hall on Wednesday afternoon, also to make candy for sale and lunch for the cast at the variety concert on Friday in the hall.

Mrs. Hickox offered to have the June meeting at her home. Collection amounted to \$1.10. The meeting adjourned by singing God Save The Queen.

The programme consisted of an interesting reading on Agriculture by Mrs. E. W. Johnstone followed by several contests. A nice lunch concluded the meeting.

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FLORENCE MARY GRIMES

WILLIAM B. GRIFFEN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grimes, Waterville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Mary to William Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffen, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place in St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, on June 7th.

explain their quarrels; and the absence of mutual affection noted by the counsellor. Illogical spite reactions and hair trigger hatreds are hallmarks of the female deviate.

To get your bearings, consult a psychiatrist. Explore the wisdom of freeing Ann, to shift for herself. If she were helped to leave you, amiably, it might mark a turning point towards maturity, in her experience. In the community from which you write, psychiatric guidance is available. M. H.

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

PALMER ROAD C. W. L.

The annual meeting of Palmer Road C. W. L. was held on Sunday afternoon, April 27th. Meeting opened with Madam President reading League Prayer. Twenty members answered the Roll Call. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported \$100.13 on hand at end of year. Correspondence included Provincial Convener's Report, Lottery Books for Art Drawing Lottery were sold among the members. The convener of Education, Mrs. Russell Callaghan, gave a lengthy report of the activities on Education throughout the year.

Mrs. Patrick Callaghan, Press Convener, gave a detailed report of her work as Press Convener.

She reported having obtained twenty subscriptions to the Casket. Other conveners being absent a report of their work will be given at May meeting.

Rev. Father Walsh, Spiritual Director, addressed the meeting and spoke on the Annual Social Welfare Meeting held in Summerside. Rev. Father Gallant, curate, also spoke to members complimenting them on the work accomplished during the year.

The following slate of officers was appointed for 1958: President, Mrs. Russell Callaghan; 1st. vice - president, Mrs. Emile Myers; 2nd. vice - president, Mrs. Bernard Keeffe; 3rd. vice - president, Mrs. Camille Perry; Secretary, Mrs. Patrick Callaghan; Treasurer, Mrs. Patrick Callaghan; Organization Convener, Mrs. George McAlduff; Spiritual Convener, Mrs. Aldre Myers; Education Convener, Mrs. Anthony Doucette; Social Welfare Convener, Mrs. Clorus Doucette; Resolution Convener, Mrs. Harris Callaghan; Correspondence and Press Convener, Mrs. Joseph J. Bernard.

Sewing and knitting material for Red Cross was distributed among the members. Meeting adjourned by newly appointed president, Mrs. Russell Callaghan reading the act of Consecration.

MORE BUILDING

Building plans approved in South Africa's eight main urban areas amounted to 15,900,000 in the first quarter of 1958.

YORK W. I.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Dewar Swan with an attendance of 17 members. Meeting opened by singing "O, What a Beautiful Morning," followed by collect in unison. Roll call was answered by an exchange of flower slips.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The sick and School Committees gave their reports and new ones were appointed namely: Mrs. Dolph Murray, Mrs. Harold Watts, Mrs. Raymond Vessey and Mrs. George Whiteway. The business of the evening was discussed. Cars were obtained to take the children to Music Festival on Wednesday. It was moved and seconded to tender a thank you gift to Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Raymond for their help with the Institute Festival Chorus. It was moved and seconded that a sum of money be granted the teachers to help in the buying of school prizes and treats for the pupils at the school closing.

Mrs. Willard Murray, Secretary, read the Correspondence. A committee was appointed to attend a meeting on Tuesday evening to prepare for the District Convention which is to be held at Covehead Hall in the near future. The program consisted of a reading "What's in a Dream" by Mrs. William Crockett.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Vessey. Roll call is to be "An Every Day Card." Meeting closed with the National Anthem after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge and a social period followed which was greatly enjoyed by all.

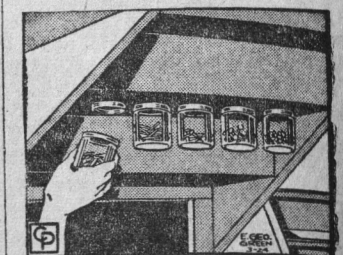
BIG INCREASE

Total agricultural income in South Africa increased by 106 per cent between 1948 and 1957.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The United States has sent a note to Poland rejecting that country's proposal for a zone in the heart of Europe free of nuclear weapons. The Polish plan is known as the Rapacki plan because it was put forward by the foreign minister of that name.

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INVESTITURE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The above is a photograph of Squadron Leader and Mrs. W. J. Hurst, accompanied by his mother, at the entrance of Buckingham Palace after the March investiture by Her Majesty the Queen for the decoration of officers of the Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves in different spheres of action.

Squadron Leader Hurst won his Air Force Cross for his exceptional services at Christmas Island in the Pacific at the time of the first British Hydrogen Bomb tests. Mrs. Hurst is the former Elinore Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Fitzroy Street, City.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dear Year Old Baby Has First Inoculation

"Yes, it's an early Spring — and it isn't" we overheard a caller observe to one of our farmers this morning. "The grass is a way ahead of other years, there's no denying that. But the cropping is slow. It keeps too cool and damp. If the weather would turn warm for a few days, that would put a new face on things."

"Spring is late here in this part of Saskatchewan. The snow is gone but it keeps cold" a western farmwife wrote us today. She came from Scotland as a girl "more than fifty years ago," with parents who homestead "about thirty miles from Lloydminster" when the province was still a part of the North West Territories. . . . came to it one April of that now long ago.

She was destined to meet there an Ontario boy also an early settler whom she married. And now recently bereaved of her husband, with with "five sons settled about" the farming-ranching continues. Does she know the Island? Well and favorably, we believe, because of "a fine young student-minister who came to us for two summers" and much loved the Garden of the Gulf, his Island home.

It was this morning that another Island lad, a sturdy smiling fellow who will tomorrow reach a first anniversary of his birth went from Alderlea to the school down the River Road to receive a first inoculation at a clinic held there. It was felt rather keenly by the family that enjoys his smiles and his favors, more than by the child himself who wasted neither a tear nor a frown in the experience, though by this evening he was obviously favoring the arm while at play.

Feeders of the cow-kind that have access to night-shelter at other barns of the place went off to permanent pasture this afternoon. So many chores besides this, the day gave the farmers at Alderlea: pieces of fencing, stored to bring in to the pigsties, a sleekblind-eyed herd sire let to the barnyard to a sun-bath, lambskins to find in the near pasture. At the house across the lane, Jeanie decorated granddaughter's bedroom repainting the walls in a pretty shade of blue. Here, we went to tidy a sizable upstairs-closet, which under the rafters keeps a number of souvenirs of former years there: old beds, creamers and crocks and jars from the era of home-dairying, a wooden butter-bowl too and a "print," a cowbell, remnant of delightful Summers now no more, a hanging-lamp. . . . so many things; on a hook a lady's black sash and bonnet ostrich-feathered, and near by a quaint and smallish valise.

Beyond the window in the room adjoining, we could catch glimpses of the sky so blue, and the floating white clouds. How enticing the day. We would put on coat and bonnet and pack this and that in the valise and a roving go. . . . out into the clean loveliness where there was neither a cobweb nor dust to gather up.

"Where would you go?" Granddaughter queried when we mentioned our yearnings.

"Where?" we considered the question.

"O I know" she commented

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