MODERN SOU'WESTER

From the Paulette spring comes this modern version of the sou'wester. The hat is fashioned of soft felt in becoming pastel shades. Its brim and crown band are detailed with horizontal stitching. The crown is high and rounded and the brim turns up in front and down in back.

Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mt. Edward Rd., left Saturday for Sackville, and will be accompanied on their return by their daughter, Susan who has completed her second university year at Mt. Allison.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Elias left yesterday to holiday with their parents in Quebec, and will also attend the World's Fair in New York before returning to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacEachern and their son Lawson have returned to Scarborough, Ont., after spending a weeks holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson MacEachern, Cherry Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanderson, Millview. Young Lawson, who has ten grandparents and greatgrandparents and one great-great-grandmother, celebrated his first birthday when he was in the province.

Ada MacGregor presided at the regular meeting of Acme Past Noble Grands Club, Montague, held at the nurses residence Wednesday evening. At the close of the business the members spent some time sewing and making hospital supplies. Lunch was served by Mrs. George Brookins and Mrs. Howard Vickerson.

For the final lecture in the History of Art Series given by the P.E.I. Art Society in preparation for the opening of the Confederation Centre Art Gallery, the principal guest speaker will be Rev. Adrien Arsenault, professor of the fine arts and languages at St. Dunstan's University. The meeting will be at Prince of Wales College tonight at eight p.m. sharp and will be open to the public.

Father Arsenault will speak about Pablo Picasso and illustrate his talk with prints and slides. Mrs. Malcolm Putnam will preface his lecture with an outlining of the work and influence of the two artists who seem to be pointing in the two directions art is taking today: the abstract impressionist or "action painter", Jackson Pollock, and the "more than real" painter of nature's magic, Andrew Wyeth.

That Picasso is a painter comparable to the greats of all time is accepted everywhere. One of the most productive painters who ever lived, he has been for more than a quarter of a century the fountainhead of a hundred schools of painting. He has the creative urge of genius, which is not to say that he is liked or appreciated by everyone. Father Arsenault, for whom Picasso is a particular inspiration, will try to make clear some of the well-springs of Picasso's art. The Art Society hopes that a large audience will be there to hear this lecture.

The History of Art Series, given in this Centennial Year, has been enormously successful. Attendance has averaged from 40 to 50 at the regular monthly meetings, and the general public has been well in evidence at every one. The executive of the society feels that the effort that went into preparation of the course has been worth making. They are now looking forward to next year's activity when the Art Gallery will be a reality and full use can be made of its facilities. A new series "History of Canadian Art" will be, they hope, the main material for the 1964-1965 program.

Mrs. H.L. MacGregor of Montague has left by plane for a month's holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. MacGregor will return the first of June, motoring with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser and their sons, John and Roy, who have spent the winter in Florida.

Enroute they plan to spend some time in Washingto, D.C., and will also attend the World's Fair in New York.

Hartwell Daley guest speaker at the Fort Augustus monthly Home and School meeting, pointed out the important roll teachers play in the formation of the future world through their influence on the pupils. He also stressed the necessity of parents trying to understand what the teachers are doing and of teachers enlightening parents in this regard.

A display of centennial projects aroused everyone's interest. Among these projects were The History of Fort Augustus, maps of farms in the area, a Confederation crib quilt, dressed dolls and wood carving.

Parents of Grade V pupils were admitted to the meeting by presenting posters drawn by their children. These posters were judged; awards were granted to James Clarey, Brian Shea, Mary P. Hughes.

Grade I displayed seat work and coloring. During lunch parents and teachers discussed the progress and achievements of the pupils.

by Anne Adams

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GREATEST RAINFALL

Nearly 50 inches of rain—equal to 4,645 tons ofr ainper acre—fell on Baguion Philippines over a two-day period in 1911.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Melting Winter Drifts Make Spring Brooklets

When spring - winds blow cool as today, and brooklets from the lingering winter - drifts in the fields, have temporarily ceased to flow, it helps to remember that blossoming days lie ahead.

"And what were you busy at this morning?" his grandfather inquired of Gage, the younger son of the farm in the road, when he came by this evening... He is a tall fellow in his 17 years, taking a man's place easily now at the farmwork. Tall and dark, with, we say "his mother's eyes and features"... and Jamie also tall but broader, favors too her people.

"We spread manure on that field up the rise."

"And it was fit to get the machines on?"

"Oh yes. You'd be surprised to see how firm and fit it was... we cleaned up some of those box - stalls... spread a nice strip."

"That's good" James nodded. "It will help the grass. There's nothing better. You can't beat it as a fertilizer" he smiled.

There was magic in the commonplace. We recalled how a student scientist of the long ago had been made aware of this.

"The morning after my arrival in Germany many years ago to study fungi with Professor Brefeld" he recorded, "his servant came marching in. In his hands, held as proudly as a flaming Christmas pudding, was a plate heaped high with horse-manure. With a flourish he placed it on my table, covered it with a bell jar, and assured me that it was absolutely fresh and perfect. Incredible as it may seem, after my first feeling of revulsion had passed, I spent three of the most entertaining and instructive weeks of my life, studying the fascinating molds, which appeared one by one, on the slowly disintegrating mass. Microscopic molds are both very beautiful and absorbingly interesting. The rapid growth of their spores, the way they live on each other, the manner in which the different forms come and go, is so amazing and varied, that I believe a man could spend his life and not exhaust the forms or problems contained in one plate of manure."

"And then" Gage stopped a moment in reflection "what did we do? Oh, we moved some calves to another barn. And, oh yes! There came another litter in the piggery, for us to look to... And after dinner: the bush!" he smiled.

"Good cutting there where you work now?" James inquired.

"Now, not bad. We got a nice lot gathered up this afternoon. Should have burned the brush, but didn't get round to it."

"It's just as well. It was about this date — I was speaking about it to your grandmother today — that years back, a fire ran through that woods just there where you're cutting. It came over the fields from another farm. It was like some wild thing — frightening to see, I remember. Burned acres before it was put out."

"You had better come home now, Dear" his sister suggested to Peter this evening, coming by for him in the dusk - fall. "The robins are in bed. The cats too."

"Perhaps I'd better" he agreed a bit drowsily. "Did you know we made a mistake about something?" he questioned slipping into his boots.

"Yes" he smiled. "It's that striped mother - cat, and not Tabby, whose kittens will be here first! We'll find them one of these times, up in the hayloft, I'd say."

There where now beams of moonlight stray in at a high gable's window... misty moonbeams.

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

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Convener's Reports Given At League's Annual Meet

GEORGETOWN — The annual meeting of the Georgetown Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held recently in St. James' Parish Hall.

The president, Mrs. Alec Arsenault in her address reported that the diocesan Rev. L. B. Dooley and seven al members had attended the annual convention held at St. Dunstan's University. An invitation to the provincial executive to hold the regional conference for Kings County was extended by the Council, and was held in Georgetown in October. Chocolates were sold to raise money for the expenses of the national convention to be held in Charlottetown August 23 - 26. In her closing remarks, to all those bereaved during the year she extended sympathy and stressed the importance of the CWL in the church and the community. She thanked Father Dooley for his wise counsel and guidance; also all officers, conveners and members for their work and willing co-operation.

The following is a short resume of the work reported by the conveners. Spiritual convener, Mrs. P. L. Boudreault reported a Mass offered on the first Friday of each month for an increase in religious vocations; monthly communion was also observed on this day. Perpetual rosary recited for members on the first Saturday of each month.

Education convener, Mrs. Richard Curley reported used school books donated by members and distributed to needy children. Money was donated for school and catechism prizes.

Social service convener, Mrs L. S. Batchilder reported new and used clothing donated. The annual visit was made to Riverside Hospital and to Provincial Infirmary. Treats of candy, fruits and cigarettes were distributed to patients and two birthday cakes were provided for monthly birthday party.

Altar Convener, Mrs. Michael Burke Jr., reported that altars and sanctuary were taken care of by members.

Ways and means convener, Mrs. Patrick Murphy reported that "pantry sale, rummage sale and lottery were held and that the League catered to the Lions Club Charter Night.

Radio, television and film convener, Janie Batchilder, reported observance of certain programmes, discussion at meetings of suitable and unsuitable programmes and letter of commendation written.

Citizenship convener, Mrs. William Murphy reported posters advertising blood donor clinics were displayed prominently and that transportation was made available to persons attending clinic. Two members served on clinic and welfare boards.

Membership convener, Mrs. Clarence David reported a total enrolment of 91 members. A house to house canvass of the parish was made in April to collect dues and solicit new members.

Report forms conveners, Mrs. Earl Walsh announced that all forms were distributed to conveners with instructions to be filled out and returned at the annual meeting.

Mrs. F. J. DeLory, magazine convener reported that 16 members subscribe to Canadian League Magazine.

The secretary, Mrs. Marcellus Gotell reported on all correspondence received and letters written and that reports on meetings were given to the press.

Mrs. Rupert Wight, read the annual financial report which showed a substantial bank balance. Father Dooley thanked the retiring executive and members for their work during the year.

The nominating committee, to be brought in the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. Richard Curley; 1st vice president, Mrs. Rupert Wight; 2nd. vice president, Mrs. Marcellus Gotell; 3rd. vice president, Mrs. Colin MacDonald; treasurer, Mrs. Frank MacLean and secretary, Miss Janie Batchilder.

VERNON RIVER CWL

The annual meeting of the Vernon River parish council was held Sunday, April 26th with an attendance of 60 members and two visitors from the provincial CWL executive.

The retiring president, Mrs. Harold Dunn, in her splendid report referred to the highlights of the year's work, thanked all for their co-operation and wished her successor the same good will and untiring efforts of the members which she enjoyed during her term of office.

The treasurer, Mrs. Cecil

Nurses Seek Legislation

TORONTO (CP)—The Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario voted Saturday to seek legislation making the association bargaining agent for all Ontario nurses.

The decision was made at the concluding day of the association's annual meeting.

After the meeting, Margaret R. Page of Port Arthur, president of the 32,000-member organization, declined comment on when the board will act on the resolution.

The resolution proposed that a committee be formed to start the collective bargaining machinery and that the association take action to publicize and eliminate substandard working conditions and salaries of nurses.

Before the resolution was passed a personnel policies report, designed to give a guideline to employers, was approved.

It includes a suggested salary range and a schedule of raises aimed at equallizing pay standards throughout the province.

The range begins at $4,320 a year for a registered nurse and rise to $8,230 for an assistant director.

MARY HAWORTH

Young Executive's Wife Deplores His Dedication

DEAR MARY HAWOHTH: My husband is a very successful dynamic executive with one of the nation's leading retail businesses.

He has grabbed off a big chunk of the world for us, loves life, knows how to live, and it has filled in the empty spaces and erased the bad outlook of my overstrained childhood. My parents were divorced when I was age 8.

With him I learned to enjoy being a woman and to love life. I feel loved, and also feel I am making meaningful use of my life, in being a wife, mother and homemaker. Why, then, do I react in a jealous way when his work infringes on the already small amount of time he has for us?

We are both 28 and have four children, ages 8, 4, 3 and 2. The 4-year-old is in a mental hospital, at heavy continuous expense, with excessive brain damage from encephalitic diabetes. I have schooled myself to accept this harsh reality until I can think and speak of it without broken anguish. Yet I sometimes wonder if my problem is rooted there.

Today (Monday) was my husband's day off (as is Sunday). We had planned a luncheon-shopping outing together. Then, as if pre-arranged, something "important" came up at his office and he had to go in . . .

He is constantly on top in volume sales and profits and is well respected. So I see the prudence of his efforts and would like to accept this without painful protests followed by butterfly feelings after he slams out. I feel I am failing him desperately on this score; he shouldn't have to work under such tension. . .

Another thing: I have a terrific weight problem; have been trying for 18 months to lose 30 pounds and can't. I was able to stop smoking without undue strain some years ago, so why can't I diet? I'm sure it's mainly emotional, as I am still upset from our latest tiff and sick with hunger, even though I had a satisfactory lunch two hours ago . . .

C.C.

DEAR C.C.: Probably the nub of your woe is that you have a typical womanly feeling about what marriage is, or should be, whereas your husband has the typical man's sense of the well married state.

The narmal man, satisfied with his marriage, accepts it somewhat unthinkingly as part of himself, or as an extension of his experience.

Thus, with respect to his okay marriage, as with respect to his good right arm, he tends to take both for granted, scarcely aware of their existence while resting fully on their immeasurable value to his sense of well being.

He's not likely to count, as a miser counts gold, the blessings of such "togetherness" (himself and his family; or himself and his arm), so long as the system continues intact. It would be only if some evil mischance were to rob him of his arm or his spouse that he would waken to a desperate sense of having neglected to appreciate a priceless treasure while he had it.

With things as they are, in the world as it is, there is woman's work and man's work in the arena of family life. Woman's work consists, essentially, in cultivating, nourishing and preserving personal ties. Man's work consists in foraging for the household's material maintenance.

Of course the two complementary activities may overlap, with the man doing some of the woman's work and the woman some of the man's work, as necessity compels or temperament disposes. But I am indicating the indigenous difference between the essential male and the essentially female address to family life, to give you perspective on your ideological quarrel with your husband's dedication to his work.

As I see the picture, he is a typical slave of success in the bigtime free enterprise capitalist rat race. He does what he must to stay out in front; and since these are his values and you relish the "big chunk of the world" he had grabbed off, it would make sense to accept him as is. You need analytic help to become an integrated personality in your own right, however.

About the weight problem: read "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Holt) by Dr. E.M. Abrahamson and A.W. Pezet, for possible light on the cause and control of your seemingly unmanageable hunger.

M.H.

JOB IS FASCINATING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dorothy McCormick, who finds her job as credit manager of a firm which did a $2,500,000 business last year fascinating, has been elected to the executive of the Vancouver Canadian Credit Institute.

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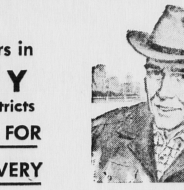

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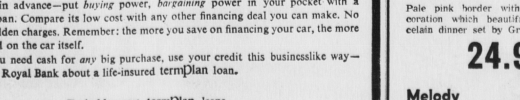

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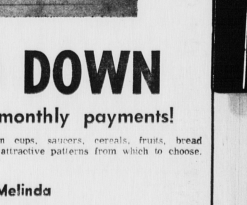

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