



**Assistant Director of Nova Scotia School Will Address Class At Graduation Exercises**

Miss Jean G. Church, RN, BSc, MA, assistant director of the School of Nursing at Dalhousie University will be guest speaker tonight at graduation exercises of the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing.

The ceremonies will take place in Prince of Wales College auditorium.

A total of 18 nurses will receive pins and diplomas, to be presented by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hurdman. Other provincial, civic and clerical dignitaries are expected to be present.

The valedictorian is Barbara Smith.

The following are the biographies of the graduates:

**Florence Alvin Bell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell, Charlottetown, attended Belle River School, Notre Dame Academy and Prince of Wales College.

**Kathryn Helen Bowman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Hunter River, attended school at Hunter River and a Prince of Wales.

**Elsie Violet Cameron**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogerson, Peakes, attended school in Peakes Station and received honor certificates at Prince of Wales.

**Gloria Jean Darrach**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darrach, New Haven; attended New Haven School and Prince of Wales College.

**Jennie Helene Dingwell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dingwell, Midgell; attended Midgell School and Morell High School.

**Elizabeth Jane Fanning**, daughter of Mrs. James MacNabb.

**Grand Tracadie**: graduated from Kinkora High School.

**Priscilla Joan Gunn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gunn, Mount Stewart; attended St. Peter's Lake School and Morell High School.

**Sarah Jean Knox**, daughter of Cecil Knox, Eldon; attended Mt. Buchanan School and Montague High School.

**Ruth Elaine MacDonald**, Charlottetown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dollar, Brookfield; attended Springvale School and Prince of Wales College.

**Jessie Margaret MacEwen**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walton, DeSable; attended DeSable School and Prince of Wales College.

**Pauline Anne MacLean**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean, Souris; attended Souris Elementary School, St. Mary's Convent and Souris High School.

**Anna Claire MacMillan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan, Sherwood; attended Central Royalty School and later graduated from fourth year at P.W.C.

**Norma Margaret MacPherson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. MacPherson, Bellevue; attended Bellevue School and Prince of Wales College.

**Margaret Kathleen Martin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Martin, Murray River; attended school at Souris and Murray River and graduated from Montague High School.

**Eleanor Susanne Norton**, daughter of Mrs. John Norton, Annapolis; attended Annapolis School and Montague High School.

**Audrey Janet Roach**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roach, Souris; attended Souris Public School, St. Mary's Convent and Souris High School.

**Barbara Jean Smith**, daughter of Mr. Austin Smith, Tryon; attended Tryon Consolidated School and Prince of Wales College.

**Margaret Elizabeth Toombs**, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Toombs, Montreal, Quebec; attended public school and West Hill High School, Montreal and Prince of Wales College.

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**MARY HAWORTH**  
**Postcard Reveals Man's Two-Timing Of Spouse**

Dear Mary Haworth: Last November I found a postcard addressed to my husband at our home address. It was in a foreign language and I thought it might be from a sweetheart he had in Italy before he came to America. So I had it translated. What a shock!

She said she had received his two letters and the pictures that she loved him (repeated four times) and that their two hearts were as one. When confronted, he admitted writing to her since his arrival here, six years ago; which means all during our marriage of nearly three years.

It seems he would have married her, had she followed him to America, as was planned. Instead she married an Italian, they had a child, then separated. Later I understood in my husband's personal belongings.

win Cook, Mrs. H.F. MacPhee, Mrs. Joseph Foley, Mrs. Thomas MacAdam, Mrs. Dora Campbell, Mrs. T.B. Rogers, Mrs. James Duffy, Mrs. Willard Lamb, Mrs. Walter Bain, Mrs. Harry Conway, Miss Sharon Wright, Mrs. Hattie MacQuarrie, Mrs. D. MacEachern.

Piano music was provided by Mrs. Arthur Arsenault.

this year, as she always has, age: 35. I also found some records she had sent him of Italian love songs.

He promised me never to write her again, after one last letter to say they must both stop writing as there was no sense to it. (I would have been happier if he had said because he loves his wife.) He insists there was nothing wrong with their correspondence: calls me 'narrow, possessive and jealous' and says he is sick of all women because they want to own a man, body and soul.

To me, marriage is a relationship of love and trust. Though I still love my husband very much, and he says he loves me, my trust is so shaken that after six months I am still 'worried'. It is partly his fault. Last week he wondered (out loud) if she would remember his birthday

your husband at his home address — a message almost certain to catch your eye?

Could it be that his correspondence with her was gradually cooling off and slowing down, suggesting that his body-and-soul had come to anchor in another relationship (namely marriage)? Was she having a clever thrust at him, putting the rug from under his complacency, in sending the belated message you could hardly miss?

Let's assume that he was becoming vastly content with your society, thereby forgetting the old flame mostly, except when she wrote to reclaim his attention.

In that case, if she got the point and resented it, she may have decided to toss out this bomb, just on the chance that if it didn't start fireworks of the kind you're having now.

Possibly your husband left Italy partly, at least, to escape a bondage of sorts to her, a sex attraction that wasn't love — something he probably wouldn't admit to himself, supposing this surmise were true. And maybe she married the other man, a knowing your husband never seriously considered marrying her.

As for what to do, stop dredging for trouble. The world is full of the malice and naivety of the devil. Don't let him trip you up. If, as and when jealousy rears its ugly head, be instant in prayer, asking God to help — all concerned. Meditate on the Lord's Prayer, especially the clause concerning forgiveness. This is the positive cure for your upset.

M. H.

Mary Haworth's column is reprinted through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

**WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**

**Rural Beautification Is District Convention Theme**

The 36th annual convention of the West Queen's district of the Women's Institute was held in the Brookfield Hall on Wednesday, June 6 with a good attendance.

The president, Mrs. Preston Senter called the meeting to order and opened the session with the Institute Ode and the "Collect." A warm welcome was extended all by Mrs. Percy McNeill of Brookfield and Mrs. Sterling Corbett, South Granville replied to the welcome.

Representatives from all the institutes in the district answered roll call with the exceptions of North Granville and Rose Valley.

The secretary, Mrs. Rose Moore, read the minutes of the last annual convention. An interesting resume of the past year's work in the various institutes was read by Mrs. John Carver, Greenvale, revealing participation in such worthy projects as music in the schools, village histories, clothing collections, gifts, cards etc., life memberships, rural beautification and many others.

The guest speaker was Mr. Frank Gaudet, chief provincial forester, who spoke on rural beautification. Mr. Gaudet described the well kept house on the well looked after lawns and a backdrop of beautiful trees. He gave some tips on improving one's property.

Mrs. Ezzell Bagall, Hazel Grove, thanked the speaker for his interesting and informative talk. A photo was rendered by Mrs. Marie Zimmerman of Brookfield accompanied by Mrs. Allen Stevenson at the organ.

gan. A "sword dance" by Marion MacDonald of Breadalbane was also included in the program and the grade four and five classes from Parkdale School under the direction of Mrs. Elton MacDonald and Mrs. David Andrews presented a program of dances, songs and rhythm band selections. The soloist in this portion of the program was Mary Lee Gamble.

A sing-song under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson was enjoyed by all.

Miss Theresa MacLeod, provincial director of Women's Institutes spoke on matters of particular interest to the local members. The many interesting exhibits which included maps, sewing and various handicrafts were shown by Mrs. Cyril Smith of Hunter River.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, provincial nutritionist spoke briefly on Canada's Food Rules.

Mrs. Ezzell Bagall, provincial executive member, asked for more subscribers to the "Institute News" and that members help set the cook books.

The following committee reports were heard: nominating committee, Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod, Charlottetown; courtesy committee, Mrs. Ralph Carver, Brookfield; resolutions, Miss Alexander Keir, South Granville; news reports, Mrs. Donald Dickson, Glen Valley.

The meeting closed with a song was served by the members of the Brookfield Institute.

Greenvale will be the entertaining institute for next year's convention with Mrs. Ezzell MacLae as president and Mrs. Bernsey Wonnocott as secretary.

**IDA BAILEY ALLEN**  
**Quaint French Store Has Array Of Gourmet Fare**

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
FLOWER stalls were gay with blossoms, horse chestnut trees abound along the streets of Paris, as we darted by taxi through the criss-cross motor traffic for a visit with a very special Robin.

**VIVACIOUS ROBIN**  
She's the vivacious public relations gal and shopping guide of the department store with a coupal named "Magasin du printemps," which means store of the spring. Outside and in, it prominently reflects the charm that toward look of the spring season.

Robin was ready to greet us in four languages. We settled on a combination of English and French.

**ASSISTED BY HUSBAND**  
Assisting her in receiving visiting guests, and graciously presenting each with an appropriate gift, was Monsieur Robin — surmamed "Hood", of course — dressed in impeccable afternoon attire.

The store occupies two large buildings. The merchandise was well-selected, smartly displayed and reasonably priced. Dishwashers, glassware, household equipment, gadgets, detergents and cleaning supplies were attractively arranged in the basement.

**AMERICAN HOMEMAKERS**  
This department is almost always visited by American homemakers looking for some unusual gadget to take back to the United States," observed Robin. This garb, press is popular, so are mail forks or pliers, oval and fluted pans for patients — little pastries and cakes — and plastic hand-mixers for batters.

"A crystal bowl for fancy butter shapes has had a sensational sale. Fill the bowl with ice cubes. Put the butter on the ice. Put on the chromium top and press down. Up pops the butter in flower shapes!"

**IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY**  
The tremendous display of pressure cookers was most impressive.

"It is one of the most valued utensils in France," explained Robin. "Every French home kitchen aspires to own a pressure cooker. It is a great time-saver for the busy married homemaker who works outside the home."

Our tour of the store ended at the terraced "Salon du Chef" (tearoom) on the fifth floor overlooking the city. It proved to be almost a full-fledged restaurant open all day.

The menu listed three types of food (Le Conseil du Chef (the Chef recommends), Repas Rapide (for quick service) and "Menu Touristique" (especially planned for tourists).

We enjoyed the exquisite tea and this-lets croutons and slices of delicious fine textured white bread, spread with unsalted butter and filled with sliced hard-cooked egg and crisp cres or with lambon ham), and eaten with a knife and fork.



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