



UNIVERSITY QUEEN

Julie Bertola, pert sister of DeBertoia, was crowned queen recently of the Assumption University Arts Ball. Julie is being crowned by Joanne McNab.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller entertained last Friday evening at a family dinner party in honour of Miss Audrey DeBlois. Other parties which were to be held this week have been cancelled owing to the death of Miss DeBlois' uncle, the Hon. George D. DeBlois.

Miss Audrey DeBlois, whose engagement to Mr. Jan Voelsky of Montreal has been announced as guest of honour at a Coffee Party and miscellaneous shower on last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert G. MacLeod when Mrs. Clive Stewart and Mrs. MacLeod were joint hostesses at the delightful party.

Mr. Gordon W. Drake, Regina, formerly of Waterside, Pownal, died in Regina, recently after a brief illness. This word was received by his relatives here. Mr. Drake is survived by his wife Peggy, his daughter Joan, married and living in Regina and one son Earl, first secretary to the High Commissioner of Pakistan.

Mrs. Herbert Matheson of Milton was a recent guest of her daughter Mrs. Fred C. Younker, North River Road. Mrs. Matheson is a life of the Anglican W.A., was in Charlottetown to attend the annual Diocesan meetings of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Mrs. P. W.

B. C. Principal Given High Award By Colleagues

A 68-year-old retired Victoria high school principal recently was given the highest award possible by fellow B.C. teachers.

Harry L. Smith of Saanich was presented with the Ferguson Memorial Award at the opening of the thirty-ninth annual B.C. Teachers' Federation convention. The award is given each year to an educator who has given outstanding service to education.

Mr. Smith, who retired in 1955 as principal of Victoria High School, was described as "the ideal teacher" and a man who "set high ethical standards for himself that were an inspiration for his staff and students."

The retired principal who taught for 41 years says students today do not require more discipline than students of yesterday.

He cites his own example — he hasn't used the strap in 21 years as principal.

"Discipline in my school came from an excellent staff and able tongues," said the man who himself was known for his booming

we chuckled. "And I'd say from a good beef breed. Though" he considered the matter "when it's crossed with some of the dairy breeds, it gives not a bad animal for beef. We have some fair-good crosses ourselves — yes, not bad ones" he offered.

"The potato won't taste quite so good today" we said passing him the quaint vegetable dish of ironwage-china, the market's slipping.

"But" he smiled, "the turnip with the price they are, should taste delicious. Expensive feed, ours were, for the stock — but good" he said.

"We'll soon have chives" we remembered. "And before long there should be a crop of the creek."

"And dandelion greens. M-m!" we said.

Fields dried today — dreamed. The light happy wind whispered "Take your time now. There's no great hurry!" to the little clovers in the new and older meadows about. For had not James said only this morning "If we get to the land in April, we'll be mowing hay come June? And not too many years back there was some June-haying and no great harvest of it either. No it's against island farming to get too early to the cropping. It will come in good time."

Our road "the best byroad of the island" at present, a traveller commented today with it may have been more or less exaggeration, allows now nice passage for the children who cycle to school though our lane, deepened by years of traffic makes Grand-



HARRY SMITH

voice. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Keith S. Rogers, Charlottetown.

daughter and Mack follow still the shortcut of field to get to lane's end.

"I'm afraid Ellen" James says coming in now at peace with the day which so graciously kept us, and incidentally brought younglings of calves and potential bacon to the place "you're apt to hear frogs piping in April. A few more days like we've had and a few mild nights—that will bring them to it. And it won't be too good. . . . When's new moon?"

"Tomorrow" we say. "Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good night....."

SPRINGHILL W.I.

The Springhill Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Dymont on Tuesday, April 1st. Fifteen members answered the roll call with an exchange of house plants.

Arrangements were made to hold a card party to raise funds for necessary items for the school. The secretary was to write to each institute, regarding the holding of the executive meeting at Mount Pleasant on May 5th. Next place of meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Frost. Roll call is to be answered with housecleaning hints. Lunch committee is as follows: Mrs. Roy Ramsay, Mrs. Aubrey MacLeod and Isabelle Stuffles.

RED TERRORISTS SHELLED SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Security forces Monday shelled, bombed and strafed 50 Communist terrorists in the Kuala district of Johore state, southern Malaya.

Dedication Service Is To Be Held At Cornwall

A dedication service will take place in Cornwall United Church on Sunday next when gowns for the junior choir, will be dedicated to the use of the members and for the glory of God.

At this service, Rev. Lewis M. Murray, and son Gordon of Kensington will be present, the former as guest speaker, and Gordon as soloist.

Mr. Murray is well known in musical circles of P.E. Island and especially displays his love and talent for music through all the organizations of the church.

from conference to local choirs. Three special members will be rendered by the Junior Choir which has been organized and trained by their very efficient leader, Mrs. Stanley Newman.

The senior choir will also be in attendance for the opening worship. Five years ago, gowns were procured by these members, who faithfully serve each Sunday.

Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Patterson give full support to these activities and much credit and appreciation is given to the energetic and capable organist, Mrs. Stanley Newman.

Cornwall W. I. Has Its 45th Successful Birthday

The April meeting of the Cornwall Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Newman Hyde, when the members answered the roll call with the exchange of a flower slip or bulb. Mrs. Ethel Scott very capably presented the report of the Blood Donor Clinic meeting and urged and told of the great need for every member who is physically fit to be a blood donor.

The programme committee reported the play "Everlasting Flowers" in progress, and preparing for the drama adjudication. Mrs. Hazel Howard, Mrs. Doug Matheson and Mrs. Harold Scott were appointed as a committee to secure sufficient programme for an evening's entertainment to take place the latter part of April.

The school committee and sick committee reported actively in their work. The Tea Apron competition was discussed, with possible entries.

It was voted to pay the membership fee to the C.A.C. The questionnaire from Mrs. A. A. Campbell on cultural activities was discussed and completed, also entries for the Beautification Contest were solicited.

Mrs. Stanley Willis gave a very timely and instructive talk on gardening hints; the selection of seed; preparation of seed bed; spray material to be used, etc. questions on all phases of this work were very satisfactory answered by Mrs. Willis.

On invitation from Meadowbank W.I. to meet with them in May, at the home of Mrs. Dingwell MacFadyen was very happily accepted.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Hyde and committee also at this time ice cream and deliveries of a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Matheson was partaken of in honor of the institute's forty-fifth anniversary. Meeting closed by singing "The Queen."

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TIGNISH C. W. L.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the assembly room of the convent on Friday, April 1st, president presided.

Meeting opened with the League prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported all bills paid. Proceeds from the concert amounted to \$258.00.

There was money voted for Grade 4 class room, Masses, and the League Magazine. Study clubs were held regularly during the month.

The following conveners tabled reports: Social Action, Mrs. Emile Gallant; Entertainment, Mrs. Milton Keough; Press, Mrs. Daniel Harper; Spiritual, Mrs. W. J. Shea; Membership, Mrs. J. T. Arsenault.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

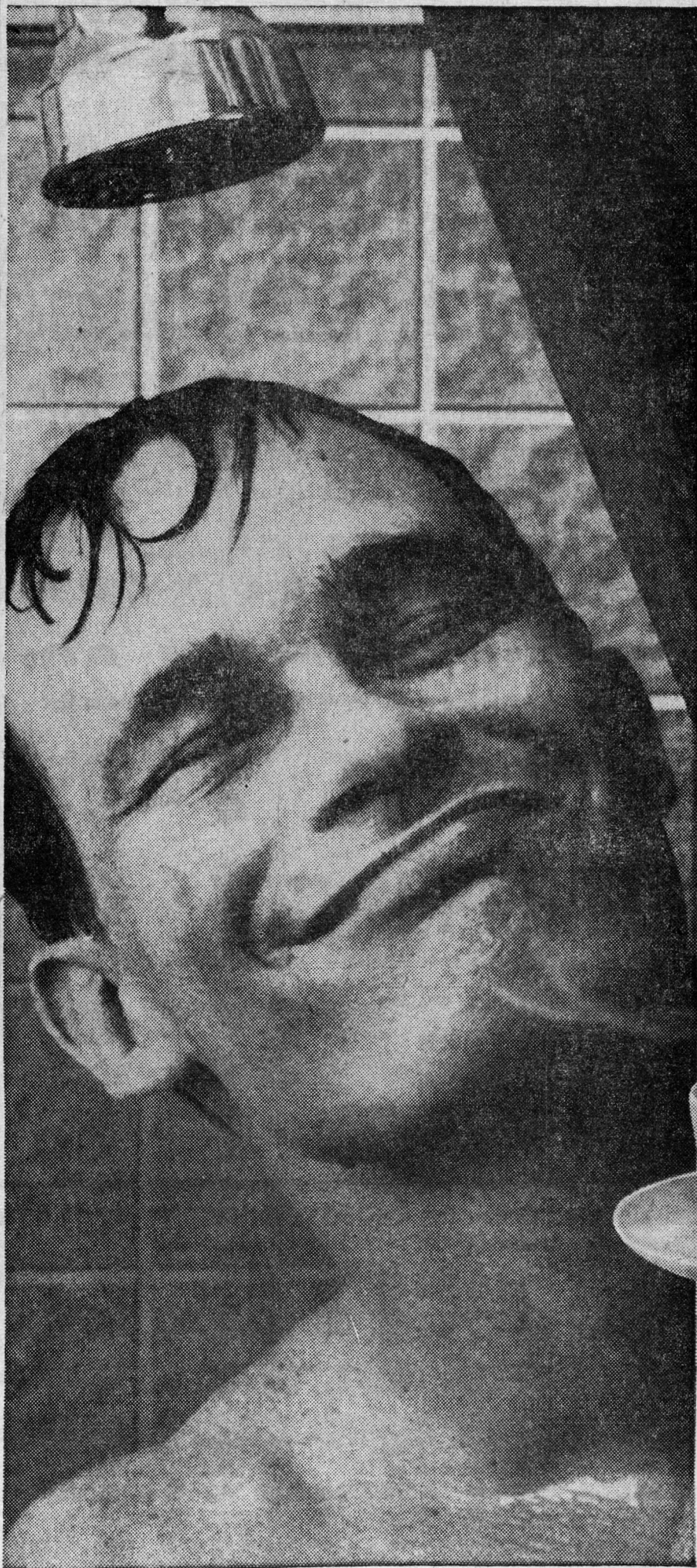
April Has Been Lovely Now Summer On The Way

"No, I don't ever remember seeing a better April week than this" James commented today at dinner. . . . An ordinary dinner it was: roast beef, potato, turnip, a relish and for dessert (thawed) strawberries. Ordinary, it came to mind but eaten in that peace and quiet of surroundings that older folks appreciate. Though at the time James' mind was not as serene as ours, because of an

event of some moment already shaping up in a piggy across the yard.

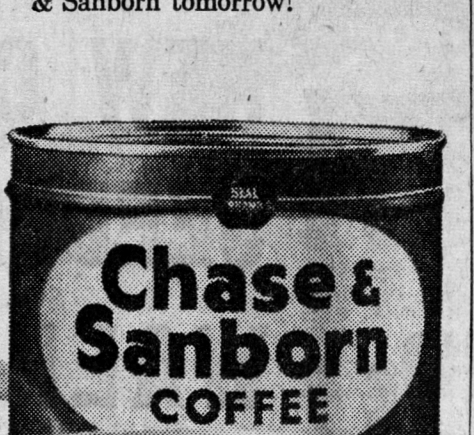
"Good beef" he offered, sampling a slice. "Plenty fat" he nodded. "Tender, too, and of nice flavor. It's a cut the butcher said from an animal raised by a farmer over at the Shore. From a good stable you can tell."

"No 'yellow weeds' through it!"



"Hey... what smells so good?"

One whiff . . . and he's singing in the shower. One sip of your wonderful coffee, and he's in that "good-breakfast" mood! Chase & Sanborn, with the most inviting aroma of all the coffees, is naturally the most delicious. Breakfast coffee should be extra-special—make delicious Chase & Sanborn tomorrow!



"THE GOOD-BREAKFAST COFFEE!"

WEST POINT W. I. The regular monthly meeting of the West Point Women's Institute was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacDonald, with five members and two visitors in attendance.

In the absence of the president the vice-president presided. It was decided to have tea aprons made for the convention and are to be judged at the May meeting.

The Red Cross canvasser reported having canvassed district and donations amounted to \$24.00. Plans were made to hold a crokinole party in aid of the Institute.

It was also decided to enter the names of deceased members in the memorial book and plans were made to take care of same.

A contest was put on by Mrs. Lulu Sabine and enjoyed. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Jack MacDonald. Roll call to be answered by each donating an item for the Community Hospital. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess in charge.

DOG IN WELL, TOO FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A laborer fell into an 18-foot dry well Monday and found a collie dog, missing for two weeks. Harold Jones was digging an empty lot when he dropped into the well. As he was climbing out, he heard barking. The dog was weak from hunger.

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