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First Nun Goes Modern Feels Habit Is Barrier

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ter two months on the job, she finds they were totally unfounded. Sister Jacqueline said her shopping expedition with her mother and sister to acquire a new wardrobe had its amusing aspects. "I think the clerks were rather amazed and non-plussed at first but once we explained that I was going to do they were most co-operative," she laughed. The sister admits enjoying the shopping—four—which included buying her first lipstick and nylon stockings in 10 years. "Clothes interest me. I think this is a natural feminine trait and it was also quite a challenge to find the styles and colors I liked within my limited budget." Her tastes run to simple styles and she found most expensive. "But this was no shock, I expected clothes to be expensive."

Dear Mary Haworth: I am forced by my husband's ideas to keep to myself, avoiding neighborhood interchange. I don't agree with him, but as I am dependent upon him for support, I must do as he wishes, for now. We are a family of six, which keeps me busy, though I have most of the work—saving household appliances, and my husband includes in the budget (for future purchase) whatever I ask for. I remain at home mostly (scarcely even dining out the windows), except for marketing, when he goes with me. On rare trips along to the corner store, I sometimes meet a neighbor and speak.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover and daughter, Newboro, were visitors to Sackville recently where they attended the ordination service at the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mutlow, who now reside in Kenaville, N.S., were recent visitors to Charlottetown and surrounding districts. Mr. Mutlow is employed with the Experimental Farm in Kenaville.

Among those attending the second session of the leader and teacher training course held at St. Mary's Church hall, Summerside, were Clair Sudsbury, Garth Gillispie, Gary Meek, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Mrs. Wendell Profit, Mrs. David Melnic, Ruby McInnis, Mrs. Leigh Paynter, Mrs. Keith Harrington, John Pillman, Mrs. Carl Muggley, Irene Evans, Earle Carrier, all of New London.

Officer Cadet Gerald C. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cameron, Ottawa, Ont., is on summer duty at RCAF Station, Rivers Man. He will be returning to Carleton University, Ottawa, in September, as a senior arts student. The family moved to Ottawa last summer from Summerside, when F.L. Cameron retired from the RCAF, and Gerald transferred from Dalhousie University, Halifax to Carleton for his junior arts year.

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Golden Bars Presented At Closing

An impressive ceremony took place recently at the East Point Baptist church basement, when Mrs. Floyd McLean, commissioner for First Kingshore Brownsies and Girl Guide Company, attended the brownies' closing meeting.

The golden bars were presented to the following girls: Doris Dixon, Colleen MacDonald, Connie MacDonald, Kathy Robertson, Danny MacNeil, Nancy Stewart, Nadine Robertson, Linda Young, Judy Coffin, Bonnie Lee Young and Cynthia MacLean.

Following the presentation, the meeting closed with songs and the Queen.

Mrs. H. P. MacDonald brown owl, presented each girl with a gift and the children were also treated. Tawny owl, Mrs. Ross Young and snowy owl, Mrs. George Bruce were also present for the happy occasion.

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CWL National President To Speak At Convention

Some 300 representatives of the 4,000 member Catholic Women's League of P.E.I. which is active in 51 parish communities throughout the diocese, are expected to attend the 43rd annual convention of the League at St. Dunstan's University commencing on Sunday afternoon, June 20th and concluding Monday evening, June 21. The sessions will be presided over by the provincial president, Mr. Fred L. MacMillan of Charlottetown.

The theme for this year's convention — "The People of God" will be carried throughout the proceedings and will be the subject of the address to be given by the guest speaker, Catherine A. Toal of London, Ontario, national president of the CWL of Canada, at the concluding dinner meeting at Mount St. Mary's on Monday evening.

Miss Toal was elected to her office at the national convention of the CWL held in Charlottetown last August, and has had considerable success on all levels of the organization. She has held various offices through the years, including the presidency of the London Diocesan and Ontario Provincial Councils. While on the national executive, she served as chairman of several convocations, and for the past nine years, she has also held the offices of treasurer and vice-president. Besides being one of the League's most valued members, she is also an active member of several local organizations in her community. Miss Toal is a life member of the League, and in 1956 was decorated by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII and awarded the cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice for her outstanding work for Church and community — the highest decoration awarded lay people. In private life Miss Toal has been successful in business, and at present is manager of a gift shop in London, Ont. that distributes religious publications. Before taking up residence in London, Miss Toal lived in Strathroy, Ont. where she took an active part in community organizations. She held offices in the Strathroy Hospital Auxiliary, Strathroy Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society and the IOOE. Coming to London, she served as the CWL representative and chairman of the London Catholic Culture Centre Choral Organization.



CATHERINE A. TOAL

ELLEN'S DIARY

Shearing Began On Ewes Too Hot In Woolly Coats

"I like to hear a cow low across the night," James offered, come in through this evening's rain from another week of work. "I always have. I can recall coming home as a boy this time of year, from some outing on the foot, when the lights all up the valley had gone out. And I've stopped perhaps at a gate or a fence, just to enjoy the stillness."

At first you would think of how lonely the night was — nothing on the hill, no sound but that of the spillways, and the frogs singing down by the pond. And then you would hear the 's' dog bark, from a few farms over. A horse would nicker to his team — mate in the pasture. Or a cow low. And I liked those sounds. They were a part of the season I enjoyed."

So the week's work was over: the number of items of the farming that had come to him and the younger farmer during its days: those chores completed which, often delayed through busier hours, come in the wake of some seasonal undertaking. And then on a perfect one of June's days, so sunny and warm that Scampie sought a relieving coolness in the cellar, and the ewes were obviously becoming uncomfortable in their woolly coats, they commenced the shearing.

Odd ones of the fleeces were removed with hand shears, but for the most part, power clippers were used, speeding up and lessening the labor of the operation considerably. This afternoon when James' chance to be absent, and the younger farmer must leave that scene in the barnyard to chat with visiting farmers, it was left to Mack to continue the shearing alone. Then Alex became his helper. Peter too was there. He peered between accommodating fence rails watching the chore, talking, and as usual with small ones, finding no scarcity of relevant questions to present.

"How will you do her other side?" he inquired once. "How would you do it?" Alex countered. "Turn her over, of course!" he nodded. "Are you intending to cut off any lambs' tails, Mack?" he inquired presently with some apprehension. "Buzz-zz," like the sound

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of an overripe tree in the June flowerings the shears continued their song. "Do you hear me, Mack?" he questioned. "Yes, yes, I hear you" Mack replied with a resigned air. "And no, I'm NOT going to cut off any lambs' tails. But" he added with a grin, "I think I will if you ask any more questions! Can't you see we're busy?"

And now at the close of a kindly week, and one increasingly beautiful, we would remember as one has reminded us that "Among the many acts of gratitude we owe to God, it may be accounted one to study and contemplate the perfections and beauties of His creation. Every new discovery must necessarily raise in us a fresh sense of His greatness, wisdom and power."

The loveliness of June have we stopped to note, to admire, and reflect on its perfections, or have we let the days slip too busily away? One recalls: "I saw an apple tree in bloom A drift of blossoms in a lane. 'If I had time' I said, 'I'd stand And look but I'll come back again!'"

A bird was singing on a gate. My hurry frightened him away "I haven't time to listen now" I said. "He'll sing another day."

I caught a glimpse of violets. I had no time to gather flowers! Alas — how many joys I've missed Postponing them for future hours. But I am wiser now, for I have learned that there is time and room. In any life, to stand and look When there's an apple tree in bloom! Until Monday — Diary — Good - night!

PIUSVILLE

Shirley Murray, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warberton Murray, Piusville, graduated from Summerside Prince County Hospital on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Murray and family attended the nurses' graduation exercises which were held in the high school auditorium.

The Catholic Youth Organization sponsored an evening of folk singing recently at St. Mark's Parish Hall. Aleitha Corcoran, who is employed in Cavendish, spent the weekend with her family in Piusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bulger and family, Foxley River, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Gallant, Duvau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Dalton, Burton Lot 7, were recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. ...

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