

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Senior Major Edith Chandler of Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown, has received orders to transfer to the Winnipeg Sunset Lodge. This latter place is one of the largest residences in Canada and there is even greater responsibility than there was in Charlottetown.

While the province congratulates Miss Chandler on her appointment yet there is deep regret that she is leaving. Since coming to beautiful Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown, Miss Chandler has enriched the lives of many people and it is with a personal sense of loss each one feels her departure from her native province.

Mrs. A.H. Finley (the former Miss Hannah B. Carver of Hazelbrook) of 136 Rennie's Mill Road, St. John's, Newfoundland, has been in Montreal to attend the graduation of her daughter, Joan, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. En route to her home in Newfoundland, Mrs. Finley visited relatives in this province.

The last Sunday Mrs. Finley was here she was able to participate in the first Communion Service held in the new Baptist Church. The table had been presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carver of Hazelbrook who were the parents of Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Finley.

Dr. and Mrs. L.I. Duffy are

attending the Canadian Dental Association convention in Halifax.

Mrs. Ira Clark and her daughter Phyllis, left Saturday on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Miss Etta Gillis has returned to her home at the Sunset Lodge after having undergone a successful operation in the Prince Island Hospital.

Mrs. Reginald Gay, Association of Music, M.I. Allison Conservatory of Music, will present her pupils in recital Tuesday evening in the Lower Hall of the Baptist Church. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. An interesting program was prepared by Mrs. Gay and everyone is looking forward to hearing her talented pupils.

On Wednesday evening, the Bridgetown Women's Institute, and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morris, who recently moved into the community. The many lovely gifts which they received were opened by the secretary of the institute, Mrs. Roy Llewellyn, and the accompanying greetings were read by Mrs. Paul Kingsbury. Following the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" which was led by Mrs. James Campbell and Paul Kingsbury, members of the institute served a delicious lunch.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Any Bannock Ellen Or Is It Tea And Toast?

Despite the continuing coolness and damp of this spell of June-weather, we caught a nice glimpse today of more summery times. The light wind that roamed the valley-fields, and explored, we knew, delightful woods' paths rippled the grass of the haylands in spells of sunshine to those pretty waves of its summer scenes, before it passed on to caress the new of the grain-fields now so charming in their fresh green dress.

Sun and cloud and shadow this day—sun to love every creature and blade and leaf; the small ones who shed shoes briefly to feel again the touch of the good earth underfoot; the calves on pasture, now lips to the grass and then at a pang of hunger demanding a mother-cow's attention to make an engaging picture than of that intimacy and content which exist between mother and child. Sun for the reaching blade and leaf and the opening bud of flower. "There's surprising growth" one of them offered when farmers chatted in a spell of cloud. "Yes—we would hardly expect it with the damp and coolness we've been having of late."

"I never saw grain come faster or better" another commented. "It should bring the mangels," James said, thoughts evidently on recent sowings of the same. "It should" the first agreed, "but they're 'kittle cattle' of seed."

"But if the catch" James said "they're a great crop to have—a stand-by through any lean times of the year. The stock always welcomes them. Even" he grinned, "the hens!"

Chicks' cheeps contribute now their notes to the son of the season at Alderlea, to be an absorbing wonder to the children, to belong with the trills and chirpings of the birds about, and to return to mind memories of those continued set-cutting days we once enjoyed and have lost back in the years.

"We're not planting any potatoes this year—not on this farm," James said at dinner. "Our name will be on some grown at Rob's."

Dinner was a roast of beef, not large to be sure, but nonetheless tasteful. And now the peas and beans of last summer's canning prove their worth to these cooks in their quest for replacements when appetites commence to find little flavor in the bin-kept vegetables remaining and we await offerings of the garden to come.

"Any bannock, Ellen?" James asks, come now to the old arm-chair to unlace the shoes of his farming today. Night bewitching moonlight is at the windows and indoors a hearthfire takes away the evening chill. A spruce stick crackles cheerily, and above it the kettle bubbles and sings, "or does she say 'Tea and toast'?" he queries with a chuckle. "Until tomorrow — Diary, Good-night."

Mrs. Stuart Pierce Is Guest Speaker At Meeting

On June 8th, the Home and School Association of South Freetown had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pierce an Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lord.

After the guests had been introduced to the meeting by the president, Mrs. Elmer Gauthier, Mrs. Stuart Pierce, who is recording secretary of the P.E.I. Association for Retarded children and also a director of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children gave an interesting and clear outline of the work being done by the Association for Retarded children.

She mentioned that the School Improvement League gave its first report on retarded children 10 years ago. Retardation is not a disease but a condition which in many cases can be greatly improved with kindness and patience on the part of teachers who are trained for that purpose.

Mrs. Pierce described these children as being of three classes,—the non-trainable, trainable and the educable.

There are about 1200 of these children on P.E.I. and the need for a school or schools and teachers is very urgent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord gave a description of the camp which has been bought at Oyster Bed Bridge and which is now being prepared to accommodate some retarded children during the summer months. They are very grateful for the donations which have been coming in to furnish this camp and the need for cots and bedding is urgent.

Mrs. Pierce was greatly pleased to have been asked to speak on a subject which is very near and dear to her heart.

present were most interested and pledged their support to a very needy cause.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Pierce by Mrs. Irene Reeves. Mrs. Henry Scales on behalf of Birch Grove, W.I. thanked the Home and School Association for



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WESTMORELAND W.I.

Mrs. Della Trowdale was hostess to the members of Westmoreland W.I. for their June meeting. Roll call was answered by six members.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, approved, signed. Business arising out of minutes were dealt with. Blankets, etc. from Fairfields were distributed. Reports of committees were heard and new ones appointed.

Sick, Mrs. Hal Rogerson, Mrs. Della Trowdale; educational, Mrs. Arthur Sherren, Mrs. Wrixon Moore; social, Mrs. Roy Gallant; lunch, Mrs. Arthur Sherren, Mrs. Roy Gallant, Mrs. Wrixon Moore.

Mrs. Arthur Sherren invited the members for July meeting. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to treat the children with chocolate bars at school closing. Thank you notes were acknowledged for gifts given.

There being no further business meeting adjourned. A contest was put on by social committee which was very much enjoyed. Lunch was served by hostess and committee.

LORNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacLeod and Mr. George MacInnis motored to Head of Hillsborough on Wednesday. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Freda Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacLeod, Halifax, N.S., spent the past weekend with relatives and friends in Lorne Valley. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacIntyre.

Mrs. Munro MacGrath and Mrs. Heath MacGrath motored to Georgetown on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Mr. Basil MacKay, Halifax, N.S., paid a brief visit to Lorne Valley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callaghan spent the past weekend in Rustico as guests of Mrs. Callaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Leard motored to Cavendish on Sunday. While there they were guests of Mrs. Leard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdett.

Mr. George MacInnis left recently for Halifax, N.S., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd MacNevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton were visitors to Montague on Friday.

Mr. Elwood MacIntyre, Mr. Louis Callaghan and Mr. George Callaghan, spent the past weekend with relatives and friends in Rustico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton motored to Bellevue recently. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacPherson.

Mrs. Daniel Shaw has returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myers, Cardigan.

Miss Margaret Hatton, Charlottetown, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hatton, Lorne Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDon-

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The forthcoming Province Insurance Plan will be discussed and questions regarding operation of the plan will be answered. All adults are urged to attend these meetings, which will be held in the hall of each District.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23—Beach Point School Murray Harbour School



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacFario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phail, Mt. Albion announce the S. Coles, Central Royalty. Marriage to take place at Hazelbrook Baptist Church, Hazelbrook, on Saturday, July 25th at 5 p.m.

Columbia University Grad. Attends This Conference

Miss Lottie Lotheim, 493 Sherbrooke St., West, Montreal, supervisor family casework, consulting unit, also case consultant, is attending the Maritime Conference on Social Work.

HISTORIC FRANCE

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS KAYS

St. Peter's Cathedral Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

St. Peter's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding on May 16 at 3 o'clock when Rev. Canon Davies united in marriage Virginia Lee Waye, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Hunter River, and Louis Kays, 18 Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Frank Bagnall, wore a street length gown of white broadcloth organza over taffeta, with shoulder length veil of silk net and pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of red American Beauty roses. Her only jewels were pearl earrings.

The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Lynn Waye of Fredericton N.B. was her only attendant. She wore a street length gown of shell pink nylon with matching shoulder length veil and head-dress of small pink flowers. She carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations.

Mr. Richard Carroll was best man and Messrs Robert MacKarris and Peter Kays were the ushers.

Mrs. Bagnall chose for her granddaughter's wedding a figured dress with matching black duster and pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Well-Known Personality Attends The Conference

Miss Lillian Ellenore Pitney Henderson, information officer and managing editor, Ontario welfare reporter, with headquarters at the Ontario Welfare Council, 25 Bloor Street West, Toronto, is another well-known personality who is attending the Maritime Conference on Social Work.

Miss Henderson after serving as secretary to a succession of executives in a variety of fields (e.g. banking, aircraft manufacturing, wholesale drug, motion pictures, law and insurance), joined a firm of public relations consultants.

Background of business experience, plus a brief fling with a firm of news and feature photographers, proved an asset and when an opening came in the p.r. firm she was promoted to account executive. Handled public relations, publicity and advertising for ladies' cloak and suit manufacturer, theatrical companies, an industrial fair, a "sweater girl" contest, candy manufacturers' association, and consulted on many others.

Left the firm in 1953 and joined the Ontario Welfare Council as information officer—writing experience and volunteer activity with social agencies were chief claims to qualifications for the

job. Miss Henderson is a member of the Board of Management Central Branch YWCA in Toronto; has served on the Board of Directors of Canadian Public Relations Society, Toronto, and last year was chairman of the membership committee. Was a consultant to the CASW in their preparation of "A Guide to Public Relations."

Miss Henderson was born in Pueblo, Colorado, USA educated in Toronto. Lived in Toronto since the age of 5, with the exception of one year in Montreal. She is realizing an ambition of many years with this first visit to the Maritimes.

ATTEND UNVEILING

LONDON (Reuters) — Twenty relatives of British airmen who died in the Second World War left London Friday for Canada to attend the unveiling by the Queen July 1 of the Imperial War Graves Commission's memorial on Green Island near Ottawa city hall. The memorial commemorates 798 men who died while serving with Commonwealth air forces in Canada and neighboring lands and seas and have no known grave.



LEATHER FOR SUMMER

RETURNING with quite a fashionable air is the leather summer bag, in eclipse for some seasons now. Josef celebrates this fashion fact with a handbag of smooth leather in a banjo shape.

Shirred onto the plastic bracelet handles at the top, the leather is pouched at the bottom with inverted tufts. The inside zipper and wide gussets are happy adjuncts. The bag comes in several colors, dark, light and basic.

NO FLYING SAUCERS No frozen nitrogen compounds in their makeup, says Donald H. Robey of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

POPULAR AUTHOR Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was one of the first men elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1904.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLOTTETOWN WHO MUST RUSH TO ALL FIRES

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