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being presented by the Ladies Branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club. Miss Bessie Prowse is the president of the Ladies Branch and Mrs. Temple Hooper and Mrs. Gordon Stewart.

The good-looking gals photographed here are Mrs. Ralph Man-

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J.A. Lawson, eastern vice-president, has returned from attending the 11th annual convention of the Canadian Association of Consumers held in Montreal last week. Delegates were there from all provinces except British Columbia and Newfoundland. The membership committee reported an increase of almost six thousand members. At one of the meetings a resolution was passed that the CAC would undertake an educational campaign on the subject of poisonous household products. The convention was entertained at a banquet at St. Helen's Island. Harriet Hill of the Montreal Gazette was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mutch of Cherry Valley left by plane this week to attend the marriage of their son Cst. Loyde MacEachern Mutch and Miss Ann Elizabeth Fraser, R.N. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1958, at 4.30 p.m. in Rosedale United Church, Winnipeg.

On Wednesday last the Nurses Guild of the Charlottetown Hospital entertained Miss Lumen Poirier, R.N. at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Russell, St. John, McGill Terrace. Mrs. Edward McGuigan, Mrs. Joseph McNally, Mrs. Arthur Lawlor and Miss Gertrude Arsenault were joint hostesses.

The living room was tastefully decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Robert Bradley opened the gifts and the accompanying verses were read by Mrs. Lawlor. The attractive tea table centered with snapdragons and colored candles was presided over by Mrs. William McDougall. A short sing-song was enjoyed with Mrs. Gerald Mullyally at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Connolly, who have been living in St. Lambert, Quebec, have recently moved to N.D.G. Montreal. Mrs. Connolly is expected shortly on a v.s. to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Chandler, North River Road, had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Deryck H. Wellard of Port Credit, Ontario, who were residents of Charlottetown several years ago when Mr. Wellard was district manager here for Canadian Oil Companies Limited.

They have four children and the family has resided in Port Credit for a year now since Mr. Wellard has been transferred to the head office of Canadian Oil Companies in Toronto, where he is manager of manpower development for his company. The couple enjoyed renewing many island friendships while here on their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downe

and family have motored to Montebello, to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. May L. Powell, who is returning from a six months visit in England.

Mr. and Ms. Elliott Robertson and children Errol and Alana, Hillsboro Street, are spending two weeks in Toronto, Killaloe and Pembroke, Ontario.

Mr. Frank Newsome, Rose Valley has returned home after a two weeks visit with his son, Milton Newsome, South Boston, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roper, (for former Gladys Enman), who have been visiting in Summerside, will leave today by car for their home in Birmingham, Michigan. Among those entertaining for them were Mrs. Leigh Lovther, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Muttart, Carleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lefurgue, North Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clarke, Charlottetown.

Mrs. D.J. Buchanan returned to Summerside on Saturday after several weeks spent in Cape Breton, where she visited relatives and friends; also in Greenwood, N.S. where she was the guest of her son, LAC J.M. Russell and Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw returned this week to their home in Summerside after a trip to Montreal and Toronto, also in Belleville, Ontario, where they were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. J.E. Nightingale and Cst. Nightingale. En route they stopped over in Fredericton, N.B. where they were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Llewellyn and Mr. Llewellyn.

Miss Wilna Monkley, R.N. returned to Summerside after spending several weeks in Walpole, Mass., the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Coles and Mr. Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite returned this week to Summerside after spending about ten days with relatives in Portland, Maine. They accompanied that far the latter's son, Mr. Everett Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, who were on a business trip to New York.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquet, Souris, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Joyce, R.N. to Leo Sabinus son of Mrs. Adele Gallant and

the late J.H. Gallant, Souris, Marriage to take place November 4th at St. Mary's Church, Souris at 9.00 a.m. Photos by Craswell.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Potash, Gypsum, Romance, Aboard Good Ship Avance

By Ruhamah S. Frank

Last Friday I found myself on board the "Fairview" bound for Rocky Point; this Friday, equally and incredibly sunny and warm, before I knew it—I was aboard a strange ship!

It happened quite naturally. Walking (as I always do) with the water in sight, I spied a big ship at the railway wharf. In a matter of minutes I was delightedly feeling the newly paved (and almost completed) road smooth and pleasant beneath my feet and delightfully watching the unloading on the wharf of a rosy powdery substance from the hold of the ship into the waiting truck. The driver told me it was called "Potash (because once the process of obtaining it by "lixivating", wood-ashes was carried on in iron pots) and he was taking it to the fertilizing plant nearby."

WENT ON BOARD
So much for the freight carried by the strange ship—but though I knew that her name, "Avance"

was French, I did not recognize the flag flying from her mast (more shame to me!) In my state of well-being brought on by the sun-drenched sea-air and the sparkling deep blue waters around me, there seemed nothing else to do but board the ship and find out. Not even the open-work detachable ladder-like long and steep stairway leading to the main deck, deterred me! Jauntily (I hope) I climbed to the top and knocked at the first door—and walked into a room where six men set down six coffee cups and raised six pairs of startled eyes of varying shades of blue! Never had I created such a sensation! I had to laugh—and they laughed—and the spell was broken.

Introductions were quickly made and I was invited to join the men in their ten o'clock coffee break (never was coffee hotter, stronger, better). My few simple questions were soon answered.

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wered. This was a Norwegian ship - under Norwegian registry. The men were officers (the captain was in town) and the crew numbered 33 - all on board were Norwegians - and all could speak English. The ship had had a narrow escape from Hurricane "Hazel" while six miles off Cape North. After unloading the potash in Charlottetown, the ship was going on to Walton, Bay of Fundy, for a load of Gypsum (used in making Plaster of Paris and molds for such pottery as the "Staffordshire" pottery.) This freight they were unloading in the United States.

By this time a genuine friendship had developed between us, and we turned to topics of more universal concern. Marriage—for example. The chief steward confided that he had his bride on board—this was their honeymoon trip (I met her, a shy fair young girl). What, the young man asked me, did I think the most important thing for a happy marriage? I said, "kindness" and the young man laughed as if this was a trivial and taken for granted detail! (He'll learn how difficult it can be).

The first mate, a handsome man in his late thirties (I judged) was a bachelor. What a lecture he got from me! With so many lovely girls unwed, how selfish! The oldest officer, thin and seasoned with a sardonic smile, said he had been long married and away from home more than in it. "When I am with my wife," he said, "marriage means just one thing—giving in to her." "Why?" asked the bachelor. "Of course," said the bridegroom.

OPEN LEGION MEETING
OTTAWA (CP) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Britain's first sea lord, Monday opened the three-day annual meeting of the Dominion executive council of the Canadian Legion. He was acting in his capacity as grand president of the British Commonwealth Ex-Service League.

HUNTER RIVER W. M. S.
The September meeting of the United Church, W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Montgomery. The president, Mrs. O. Sellar presided, and the meeting was opened by singing two verses of hymn 600, "Mothers of Salem" followed by the Scripture reading and prayer.

Readings were given by Mrs. Cyril Smith and the president, Mrs. Boyle offered prayer for the members of the Missionary Society. This was followed by the "Circle of Prayer" and the last two verses of hymn 600 was sung.

The program of the "Younger Groups" was presented by Mrs. Ivan MacKay, Mrs. Boyle, and Mrs. C. Smith. Sixteen members and two visitors were present and 78 social and two hospital calls reported made and two books read.

Missionary monthly secretary reminded the members that their subscription to the M.M. was due in October.

Two Thank-you cards were received and the amount of \$40.15 was received from the W. M. S. Special Service.

The meeting closed by singing one verse of hymn 500, "Take time to be Holy."

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ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of St. Augustine's Credit Union, Rustico, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8th at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Special speakers.

RODOLPH GALLANT, President
St. Augustine's Credit Union.

Provincial President Gives Fine Leadership

The Business and Professional Woman magazine for September-October has an article "1958-1960 Provincial Presidents". Miss Gertrude Love, the provincial president for Prince Edward Island, is photographed and the accompanying write-up given.

"Miss Gertrude A. Love was born and educated in Charlottetown, P.E.I. and graduated from Prince of Wales College and Union Commercial College. She spent some time in Ottawa with the National Parks Service, then returned to Charlottetown to work with the Red Cross Society there. She is now in an insurance ad-

justor's office. Miss Love is fond of travel and takes every chance she can to "wander off somewhere to explore new country." Miss Love has just returned from a holiday trip by motor through the northeastern United States.

That is the end of the magazine write-up. To this may be added at this time that Miss Gertrude Love and Miss Lillian Duchemin were the co-founders of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Charlottetown. Both have given and continue to give a remarkable record of service in the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Prince Edward Island.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Yes, James Forgot To Water The House Plants

This morning a rude din thrust itself into our usually hushed surroundings, into the very twilight and the sweetest of our dreams. A staccato of sound came up from the depth of the valley to shatter the stillness.

"What's that, Ellen?" James queried, rising to a listening position on an elbow. We heard Balckie whine pitiously at the verandah door below, begging admission indoors.

"Bang, bang, bang," wail fear-some reports continued to split the quiet of the new day, booming.

"Oh dear," we sighed, "Dardy and Joan won't escape that barrage."

"Dardy and Joan?" James echoed.

"The pair of wild ducks in the stream."

"Oh that's it!" James commen-

ted, light dawning. "It's the hunters! If it's only a pair of wild ducks they get, it won't matter so much. I hope no stray shot gets one of the cattle. It's no more than safe in this light to go out to see."

"Listen to the dogs complaining. They're terrified!" we said. So the open hunting season of this and that game, came to our neighborhood this morning, to leave us as usual a little uneasy and somewhat foggy. These farms and surroundings are not over-run with creatures of the wild. Only enough stay with us to provide added interest for the family, more especially for the children whose paths they may cross.

"Dis open season ob shottin', does yo-all like it, Missis?" Papa Starling greeted us later from his roof-top.

"Not when it comes to this neighborhood" we replied. He shook his head soberly. "Oh me, oh my" he commented. "It brings its accidents fo' shuah. Be'fo' da'k, be'fo' did night-fall-dere'll be somebody, someheah, saddab' o' wisah-o' daid, I'm thinkin'! No not gone get, we isn't! But soon, now. She's "he grinned "comin' close to de... what's dat moment dey says?"

"The psychological moment?" we suggested.

"Dat's it Missis!" he twinkled, "dat's de exact time."

"What was it you asked me to do when you were away, Ellen?" James wondered at breakfast.

"Water the house plants."

"Oh!" he observed. "I couldn't remember. But I knew there was something."

Today sunless, favored little if any work of the harvest. There could be no reaping of the last waiting corner of field, nor threshing of that at the other farm which still sits in stocks.

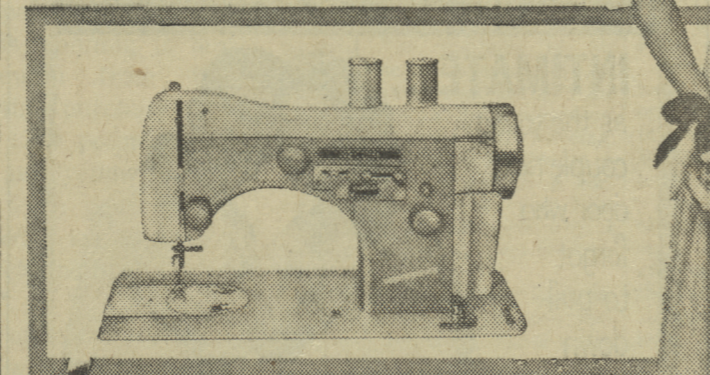
Yes, a day beclouded this. But loved. One of October's wistful store.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary, Good-night.

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