

At the annual meeting of the Provincial Guide Council on Saturday afternoon at Basilia Recreation Centre, four guides won their gold cords, the highest award in

Guest Speaker Emphasizes Ideals Of Guide Movement

"Within our Frontiers and Beyond" was the theme of the address given by Mrs. C. A. Locke of Montreal at the 32nd annual meeting of the P. E. I. Council Girl Guides of Canada held in the Basilia Recreation Centre on Saturday afternoon.

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts comprises five and one half million members and is in 100

guiding. Mrs. C. M. Avar provincial commissioner is (LEFT) of 1st and 2nd Sherwood Company with her cord while Mary Holland of the same company and Win-

fred Cairns (RIGHT) 1st and 2nd Sherwood Company await the honor. In the small picture below is Paula Rogers, of Summerside, who also received the coveted award.

fred Cairns, Charlottetown; and Paula Rogers, Summerside. In the absence of Mrs. H. W. Cadmore, training commissioner, Mary Donahue presented Training Lamp pins to Mrs. Louis Phaneuf, Slemon Park; and to Mrs. George Warner, Montague - both division trainers. Mrs. R. W. Smith, public relations commissioner, voiced appreciation to the press, radio and television for their excellent co-operation.

Citations for acknowledgements and awards given in appreciation of work done for guiding were read by Mrs. A. A. Scales and badges and certificates were presented by Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, honorary president of the P. E. I. Council. Those receiving acknowledgements were: green thanks badge, Mrs. Claude O'Brien, Charlottetown; Mrs. Donald N. MacKenzie, O'Leary; Mrs. Fred MacMillan, Charlottetown; Mrs. Louis Phaneuf and Mrs. Basil Pharaoh, Slemon Park; and Mrs. Otis Pickard, Summerside. Those receiving certificates of merit were: Mrs. Winston Fudge, Captain 1st Souris Company; Mrs. James MacNaughton, Brown Owl and Division Trainer, Summerside; Mrs. Eddy Morrison, District Commissioner, Charlottetown; Mrs. George O. Warner, Captain, Camp Adviser, Music Adviser, Montague.

Appreciation was expressed to the Basilia Recreation Centre for the use of their Convention Hall, after which tea was served by the hospitality committee convened by Mrs. Fred MacMillan.

SILENCE POLITICAL FOE

PIETERMARITZBURG (AP) Heather Morkill, a branch secretary of South Africa's Liberal party, has been sent a banning order. This means she must not leave the district for five years and may not engage in gatherings or be quoted in print. The Liberal party opposes the South African government's civil rights policy.

BRING BACK BIRCH

GLASGOW (AP)—Campaigning against Labor party candidates in a municipal election, the new Progressive party wants to make corporal punishment an issue in Scotland. Its manifesto says: "Everybody knows that it's a darned good hiding that the thugs who menace the old, the weak and the innocent deserve."

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ELLEN'S DIARY

When Fieldwork Starts Meals Tend To Be Later

The deep hush of early morning, the bright of the sunshine, the brilliance of an April sunset, the sweet serenity of the after-light, and presently a sentinel over a hilltop - this was our day. A bit cool, it was, but not for this time of year, because after all, summer is not yet near the horizon. There is rime of frost on the yards tonight. And noting this, we wonder how soon we may lift the Fall's cover of boughs from the borders to allow the perennials to stretch.

Now that our farmers find once more the paths of their fieldwork, old habits return. Mealtimes tend to be delayed! The cooks spread the tables, dinner and supper at the usual hours, and come then to look expectantly to the near and farther fields. Where now is the bright of the tractor which draws the wagon with the tools, the wire and stakes of the fencing? It was there only minutes ago, at the near-side of that pasture seemingly faced toward home? And now?

Eyes searched - scanned the distance toward supper time this afternoon, off where the day patterned its lengthened shadows, and the distance away toward the skyline beyond fields and far homes was then lightly veiled. And there was no sign of our farmers. We climbed to a rail of fence to look down into the deep of the valley, there where the stream caught the sun's glints at its foot. No man there. They must have gone past that bend, we reasoned, or around a corner of woodland in the upland fields. Our sigh of disappointment turned to a chuckle. A scene came to mind. "I never give the woman

much money when she goes shopping, because she won't leave town happy, till she hasn't a cent left in her purse! Is yours like that?" we once overheard another farmer inquire of James with a grin. "That will fetch them!" James twinkled.

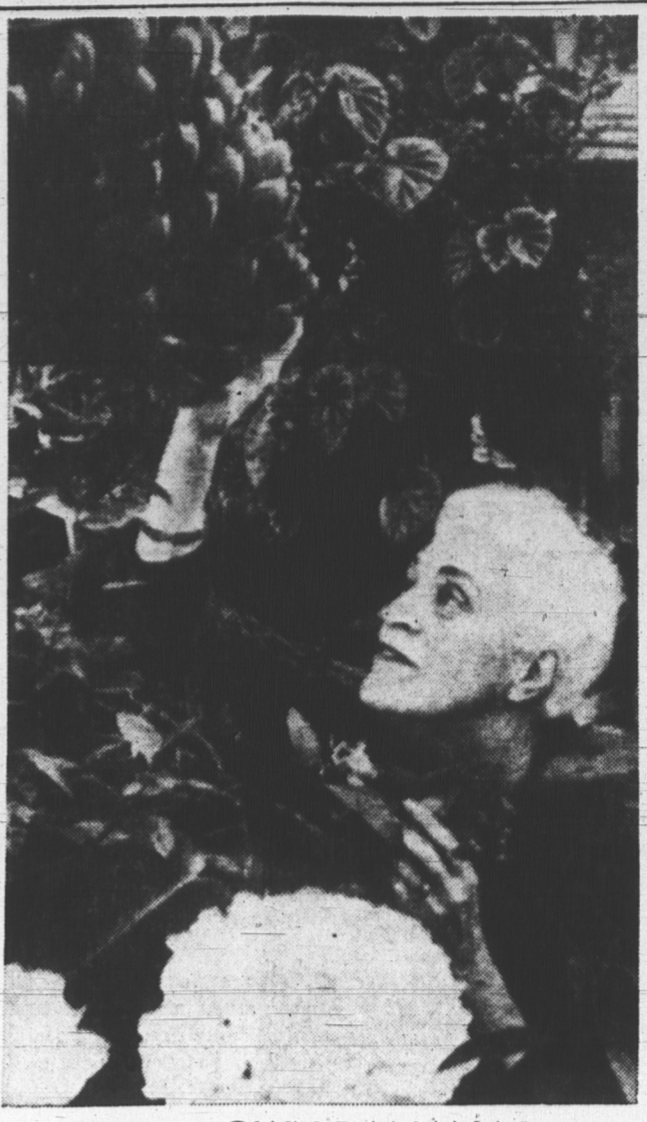
When the supply of stakes taken thither at the outgoing had been exhausted, or last strands of wire stapled in place, our men would home to supper. James would glance at the clock and say, "Why, it can't be that late, Ellen! We stayed longer than we planned. But the time just seemed to slip away!"

No draggy minutes betokens that the work, or the pastime, as it may be, is highly pleasing. "The poor things, what a wearisome life they have - the farmers. I pity them!" a woman offered one day in our hearing, watching a pair go out from the yards to the fieldwork.

"It's a pity wasted!" we said. "For the born farmer, the one who loves his fields and the ways of the farming, he it is who finds a pity in his heart for those denied the privilege. So many times we have heard James say to someone bothered with his life and living, 'Why don't you get yourself a bit of land and go farming?'"

"Some day, Ellen, we must take a trip to see the . . . The trouble is," James says now from his armchair, his expression puzzled, "the summer is too nice a time to leave the farm! And in winter too, it is fairly cozy at home. We can't go for a while, at any rate. But we will some day!" he smiles.

And as for the days remaining, now of April, there is less than the number of fingers on



PICKS OWN BANANAS

Mme. Vanier, wife of the Governor - General, picks her own bananas from a 10-foot tall Chinese Dwarf banana tree in the Rideau Hall, Ottawa greenhouse. Rideau Hall is the vice-regal residence in Canada's capital.

Quebec Police Plan Picketing

QUEBEC (CP)—Five hundred members of the recently formed Quebec Provincial Police Association decided at a meeting here to call a . . . strike—though they would continue with their regular duties. Robert Burns, legal counsel to the association, said the men will refuse to cash their pay cheques and will set up picket committees.

Policemen do not have the right to strike. The action, Mr. Burns said, is being taken in retaliation for the firing of Cpl. Arthur Vachon, 29, Association president. He was dismissed in a disciplinary move by P.P.P. authorities.

The strike will force the government to negotiate with the 1,700-member association, Mr. Burns added. Cpl. Vachon has said he was dismissed because of his activities in the association and his request that it be given the right to negotiate police labor contracts.

The government has announced its recognition of the organization and the association received its official charter April 18.

Justice Minister Claude Wagner said Tuesday the granting of a charter to the group did not give it the right to bargain for the men.

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Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., April 27, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH

Mate Cavorts With Others As Wife Sits Neglected

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have attended dances with various groups through the years. Among the people we've known longest, it has been understood that the men like to chat at table, breaking away only occasionally to dance, each with his own wife. Dancing with another man's wife wasn't done.

My husband was the exception, however. He always has asked other wives at the table to dance, and they always accept. I feel that if the other husbands followed suit, the evening would be more enjoyable for all the wives.

Recently we attended a dance with a new circle of friends, a circle in which the men are accustomed to dance with all the wives in the group.

My husband danced several dances with one particular wife during the evening, while her husband never once extended the same attention to me. Did he have a social obligation in that respect? Or was he correct in remaining seated?

His wife took me aside at the end of the evening and said she hoped I didn't mind her dancing so much with my husband. I felt embarrassed. Was this in good taste? Also is my husband right in dancing with other wives, when their husbands don't reciprocate? I surely would appreciate your comments.

K. V.

Certificates Presented Georgetown

A mother and daughter banquet and a graduation ceremony was held recently by St. David's Explorers, Georgetown, in the church hall.

Graduating were Yvonne King and Faye Jenkins. Both girls received a pin of achievement and graduation certificates.

A special feature of the evening was a harmonica solo by Faye Jenkins.

On Sunday at the regular service of worship at St. David's United Church, the explorer group presented a special gift to missions and a gift of a guest book to the church. Presentations were made by Yvonne King and Faye Jenkins.

FIREMAN KILLED

TORONTO (CP)—One fireman was killed and six others injured battling a fire in a five-story midtown office building Saturday. Fireman Edwin Morlette, 28, of Toronto, was carried unconscious from one of the upper floors and died in hospital. Police said he apparently ran out of oxygen while battling flames which swept the top two floors of the Yonge Street building.

H. BENNETT CARR

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The other wife's halfway apology for dancing so much with my husband was in poor taste, I think. Obviously, she felt you had been dismayed, or she

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