

Sunset Lodge Superintendent Passes After Long Service

Senior Major Mildred Stevens, superintendent of Sunset Lodge in Charlottetown died Monday, shortly after receiving a telephone call from her family that her invalid mother had passed away.

Sr. Major Mildred Stevens was born at Barenec, Newfoundland, February 17, 1905. Her parents are William John and Mary Elizabeth Stevens. She attended school in Barenec and then entered The Salvation Army Training College in Saint John's.



SR. MAJOR STEVENS

Commissioned as an Officer in June, 1929, she served successfully as a school teacher and Corps Officer in her native province. Transferred then to the Women's Social Service she was a member of the staff of Glenbrook Home, Saint John's and Grace Hospital, Halifax.

In June, 1950, Major Stevens was appointed to Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown. She assisted Major M. Wheeler and Major J. Henderson very ably and then assumed full charge as Superintendent in January 1957.

Through the years she has given herself unstintingly to the welfare and comfort of the elderly guests of Sunset Lodge, meanwhile planning and working constantly to maintain and develop the facilities of the institution. Her jolly spirit and

stalwart Christian faith endeared to her associates and guests alike.

Funeral service will be conducted by Brigadier John Nelson, Saint John, N. B., at The Salvation Army Citadel, Charlottetown, Wednesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Interment at Saint John's, Newfoundland.

SAID ST. PAUL: "Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ?" And again: "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit? So glorify God in your body."

STEADY WORK

The best thing this man's converts did was to find steady employment and in it to excel out of loyalty to Christ. It soon meant a transformation of their circumstances.

This too was Christ's will for them. Christ makes the same difference with those who accept Him in Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea. The body is the servant of the spirit of man, but that spirit, renewed in Christ, sanctifies and so builds up the body as well as inspiring the mind and cleansing the heart.

Look at the matter from another angle. In the correspondence of a famous English physician, a vast majority of the inquiries were about maladies of the mind and soul rather than about physical diseases.

Christ on entering any human life replaces hate with love, fear with faith, discouragement and despair with hope, cruelty with kindness, remorse with the assurance of sin forgiven, and the drab dullness of unremitting toil with the joy of God's salvation.

UNBELIEF

Unbelief, whether in a pagan tribe or civilized society, is beset with superstitious fears; knowledge of God is a light that reveals the universe as friendly, and its all-powerful Ruler as "working for good with those who love Him."

Convictions of this character change the emotions and turn them in the direction of purposeful living.

Take out of any life the envy and jealousy that eats away the fibre of the heart that cherishes it, the malice that in seeking to injure others attacks oneself, the indifference that lets one drift with the tendencies of the time, and replace them, with loyalty to the King of Love and the will to obey Him, and bodily health and vigor will be one of the first results.

Does Christ work miracles of healing today as He did "in the days of His flesh?"

Undoubtedly He does. Christ is still the Great Physician and His Ascension broadened the scope of His activities.

DISEASE

But look at this question more closely. When Christ enters a pagan community, the first thing He inspires is the cleaning out of the filth that causes disease.

Where disease-breeding conditions are found, one cannot believe that the spirit of Jesus can be satisfied with a miraculous cure here and there while the human sources of the trouble

P. E. I. Swine Lead All Provinces In Quality

Prince Edward Island swine breeders have again topped all other provinces with the quality of the product, it was learned last night from H. W. Clay, senior livestock fieldman here for the Federal Department of Agriculture. The official figures for 1957 indicate that 54.9 per cent of all Island hogs shipped to registered killing plants last year graded A, the top grade that can be achieved. This figure is for all hogs with the exception of sows and stags. These animals are excepted because they cannot grade anyway, and there is no point in including them in the national average, Mr. Clay explained.

The percentage of Grade A's in this Province, although the highest in the nation, was down from the 1956 average of 57.9 but it was still well ahead of Nova Scotia which was next in line with some 52 per cent of their hogs in the top grade.

Ontario had about 35 per cent, Mr. Clay reported and Alberta

was in last position with some 21 per cent of their hogs in the top quality bracket.

Patriot Will Have Weekend Magazine Now

As an added service to its ever-increasing audience in Charlottetown and Summerside, The Evening Patriot commencing Saturday February 22 will include as a bonus to its readers Weekend Magazine plus a 16-page comic section in four colors.

Weekend Magazine is at present circulated in Prince Edward Island as The Standard, but after February 22 will become an exclusive Patriot feature supplement.

Weekend is a family magazine and gives stories behind the news, little known facts about people here and everywhere and facts about sports personalities. Many of the writers on the staff of Weekend Magazine are already well known to readers of The Patriot — names like Gregory Clark, Andy O'Brien and Helen Gougeon.

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RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

'YOUR BODY IS TEMPLE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT'

What has our Christianity to say to us at the beginning of Health Week?

Certainly it is not indifferent. The fact that it requires the body to be subject to the spirit does not mean enmity against the body. Rather, it claims for the body vigor through discipline when all the energies of our nature are governed and directed to serve the ends of life.

The physical weakling could never have accomplished what St. Paul did in his service of God and man.

HIS ENEMY

Jesus claimed health for His People, Disease was His enemy and He fought it victoriously whenever it raised its head.

We hear a great deal today about raising the standard of living. Jesus said nothing about that sort of thing, but wherever men believed in Him they are inspired to subdue their circumstances to their will and make them serve their interests.

Once I heard the head of a Rescue Mission describe what Jesus did for His converts.

First, He set them free from self-destructive vices from drink and from the evils to which drunkenness leads.

All through the New Testament sins against the body are specified and condemned.

Then follows his own hard training for the race of life. He buffers under strict control, not to weaken it, but to develop its powers to the full and qualify them to serve the higher ends of life.

No graver perversion of Scripture can be imagined than that which regards St. Paul's stern demand for self-control as a plea for self-emaciation: "I mortify my body and subdue it, lest, after preaching to others, myself should be disqualified."

Look at the contest. St. Paul finds his illustrations in the strenuous life, and here he has the runner in mind: "Do you not know that in a race, all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we an imperish-

Police Report Given For Jan.

As in previous months, more persons were arrested in Charlottetown in January on charges of being drunk and incapable than any other indictable offense, according to a report of departmental activities submitted Monday night to City Council by Chief of Police, C.W. MacArthur.

Though 50 arrests were made on drunk and incapable charges and 35 for other offenses, the Chief noted that no major crimes were dealt with in January. The report revealed that of the 85 arrested all but two were convicted as charged.

Drunk and disorderly accounted for another 13 two of whom were dismissed by the magistrate. Convictions were obtained in all nine cases of disorderly conduct. One case of drunken driving and seven of driving whilst impaired by alcohol all resulted in convictions. They netted the court a total of \$575.00 in fines.

Fifteen other cases were brought before the court by way of summons, all of offences under city traffic by-laws. Convictions were obtained in every case.

Included in the other duties performed by the department were the receipt and investigation of 166 telephone complaints. Thirty-five traffic accidents were reported and investigated.

STOLEN VEHICLES

Three automobiles were reported as stolen during the month, with recovery being made in each case. Of the eleven bicycles stolen, eight had been recovered and returned to their owners.

Fifty-four prisoners were transported from the Police Court to Queen's County Jail and nine in the reverse direction. A total of 22 transients were given overnight accommodation in the police cells.

In addition to the fines and costs collected by the City Police Court, the department collected \$276.50 during January. This amount covered minor traffic violations, meter permits and rentals.

BLAST TAKES FINGERS

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Terry James Burns, 13, lost the tips of three fingers in the explosion of a homemade rocket. Terry told police he cut off the heads of hundreds of safety matches to use as a propellant. He was tamping the match heads into an empty cartridge when they exploded.

NEW DESIGN

King Olav of Norway has approved designs for the royal monogram as it will appear on coins and medals.

VOTE!

For information on where to vote — PHONE 3474 OR 9121

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CANADIAN MAYORS OFF TO SEE P. M.

A number of Maritime mayors were among a delegation of 32 members of the Canadian Federation of Mayors, who left Montreal this morning (Friday) for a one-day meeting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa. They were to submit a brief covering a number of municipal topics including cost of education, unemployment and civil defence. Their visit followed a meeting of federation's executive committee at Montreal Thursday.

In the picture at Montreal's Canadian Pacific terminal are: left to right (front), Mayor I. W. Akerley, Dartmouth, N. S.; Deputy Mayor William C. Dunlop, Halifax; Mayor D. A. MacDonald, Glace Bay, N. S.; Mayor H. E. Marmen, Edmundston, N. B.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

BEEF MARKETING

To Canadian farmer, who make live stock the basis of their marketable production the following figures should brighten the outlook for 1958:

Export of Meats Jan. to Jan. 13 this year, followed by 1957 is brackets:

Beef and Veal, 6,006,584, (720,455) Pork, 3,419,353, (2,362,579)

Export of Live Stock to U.S. Jan. 1 to Jan. 13:

Feeder cattle 22,749, (0)

Dairy Cows, 2,010, (1,175)

Sheep 3,331, (2)

If the slaughter and feeder cattle exported are traced into beef at 500 lbs. per carcass we would have roughly 14,000,000 lbs to make a total export of 20,000,000 lbs. of beef over a period of two weeks. If on the same basis the beef exported were translated into live animals, we would have about 40,000 head of cattle exported during the same period. This would amount to about one-third of all the cattle slaughtered at Canadian inspected packing plants during the same period.

If the pork exported were estimated in terms of live hogs, we would have the equivalent of 30,000 hogs exported from Jan. 1 to Jan. 13 or a total equal to roughly ten per cent of the hogs killed at inspected plants during the same two weeks.

This strong market outlook finds our cattle producers in a very favorable position, in that the Canadian cattle population is at a record high level.

STRAWBERRY VIRUS

During the past few years, we have been hearing a great deal about strawberry viruses and their affect upon strawberry plants. Although we read and hear a great deal, how many of us have stopped and asked "Just what is a good definition of a virus?"

An American Yearbook of Agriculture contains the following: "Virus, an infectious agent too small to be seen with compound microscope." This is adequate if one is not interested in technicalities. If one is interested in a more precise definition the same paragraph continues: "It is not yet settled whether viruses are living organisms because they have characteristics of both the living and the non-living worlds. The definition that is generally accepted is that they are large high-molecular-weight protoplasmic bodies capable of multiplying and acting like organisms when they are in living tissues."

CARRIERS

Viruses are carried from plant to plant by certain aphids. These aphids must feed upon diseased plants to pick up the disease. It does not affect the aphids directly; they merely serve as carriers.

If, after feeding on a diseased plant, they feed upon the healthy plants, these plants become infected with the disease. Several species of aphids known to be able to carry viruses affecting strawberries are present in the majority of our strawberry fields and probably occur on wild plants as well. These aphids have been found throughout the season, from the time the mulch is removed to mid-November.

NO SYMPTOMS

Strawberries are susceptible to several different viruses. Some of these viruses and certain combinations of them recognizable diseases, but the majority produce no detectable symptoms. They do however, greatly lower the vigor of the plants and seriously reduce the yield of fruit.

Infected plants also seem to be affected much more readily by attacks of other diseases or by adverse weather conditions. It is impossible to know the true virus content of a commercial field by a field inspector alone. To determine whether or not a plant is infected, it is necessary to transfer any viruses that they may be present to some sensitive indicator species in which these viruses will produce characteristic symptoms.

The simplest and most recent method of indexing involves the insertion of a leaflet and petiole from the plant under test into the split petiole of the indicator plant. The indicator plant most commonly used is the species *Fragaria vesca* which is extremely sensitive to the viruses that are commonly found in commercial strawberry.

VIRUS-FREE PLANTS

A search was made for virus-free plants several years ago and as soon as these were found, they were propagated. It was noticed that far greater runner production and plant vigor was obtained virus-free stock as compared with infected plants of even relatively tolerant varieties. Plant stands of virus-free stock may be two to three times greater than common stock and yields in excess of three times that of commercial stock have been harvested at different maritime centres.

GROWERS

During the past two years, a number of Island growers have imported substantially virus-free plants from American nurseries for propagation.

The problem faced by growers was that of keeping their propagation beds of virus-free plants free of aphids, the virus carriers. It has been found possible to retain this comparatively virus-free condition by (a) planting virus-free aphid free stock; (b) isolating the plant in a commercial strawberry (c) dusting or spraying with 4 percent Malathion every 7 to 10 days for aphid control. These plants upon certi-

WMS Auxiliary Hold Meeting

Trinity United Evening Auxiliary of the W. M. S. met on February 4th in the Church Parlor. The theme of the worship service was "The Second Mile." This was conducted by Mrs. Henry Moyses. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Cecil Weber. A meditation by Mrs. Moyses was followed by prayer and the singing of the hymn "Lead on, O King Eternal."

Mrs. Moyses presented the Study assisted by Mrs. Robert Phillips. A comprehensive picture was given of the Japanese education system from Kindergarten through to University. The singing of "In Christ there is no East or West" closed this part of the meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry Moyses, Vice-President was in the chair for the business portion. It was decided to have a pantry sale as soon as it could be arranged. Mrs. William Roach, Literature Secretary, reviewed the book, "The Full Circle" by Mrs. Eric Sheen, Community Friendship Secretary reported 24 House Calls, 58 Hospital Calls, 42 Cards and 16 Flowers and Treats sent. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

COMING EVENTS

Card Party North Wiltshire Hall tonight.

Supper, Home Baked Beans, brown bread, Bristol School, Saturday, Feb. 15th.

Dance in Corran Ban Hall Thursday night, Feb. 13, Sponsored by C.W.L.

Arriving this week, carload of oil coke, \$3.85 a bag off car. R. L. Dickieson Ltd., New Glasgow.

Booking orders for oilcote. To arrive soon, \$3.85 off car. W. L. Bowman.

All interested in Winsloe Road Hall attend the Special Meeting Wednesday Feb. 12, 8:30. Please attend.

Card Party and Dance at Levi Young's Cherry Valley, Thursday, Feb. 13th. Mack's Orchestra.

Unloading Wednesday and Thursday oil coke \$3.95 per bag R. L. Dickieson, Ltd. New Glasgow.

Meeting will be held of Hunter River Teachers' Workshop, Feb. 13th at 7:30 in Hunter River School.

Junior Farmers Meeting in New Glasgow School tonight, February 12th. A full attendance requested.

Crokinole and Card Party will be held at the Mt. Herbert Orphanage Hall Wednesday evening, February 12, Sponsored by Hillsboro Choral Club.

Valentine Dance sponsored by Morell High School in Morell Community Hall Wed. Feb. 12. Dancing 8:30 - 12:00. Good music. Adm. 60c.

Hockey at North River Rink tonight, 1st game in semi-finals for W. R. Shaw Trophy, Winsloe Heartbreakers vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. Game time 8:30. Watch for date of Carnival.

COMING to the attention of poultrymen is the fact ECONOMY SHELLMAKER produces better egg shells, more trade eggs and COSTS LESS than wyster shells.