

# The Sunset Lodge Ladies Have Lovely Blossom Tea

The annual Blossom Tea held Wednesday afternoon at Sunset Lodge by the members of the Rainbow club was a very happy and successful event. Senior Edith Chandler, superintendent of the Lodge welcomed the great number of guests. Major Chandler was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. Pope Clarke. Beautiful Sunset Lodge could be summed up yesterday in these words "really a garden" as there was a profusion of spring blossoms in all the spacious rooms, added to which the tea table with white linen cloth was centered with mixed spring flowers. Pouring tea were the following ladies: (first four wives of the advisory board members) Mrs. N.D. Lowther, Mrs. Arthur H. Peake, Mrs. T. Roy Cudmore, Mrs. T.D. DeBlais, Mrs. Senior Captain John Carter, Mrs. Ruby Houle, Mrs. Alex A. MacDonald, Mrs. N.H. DeBlais.

Those assisting were: Mrs. Lorne C. Callbeck, Mrs. Harry R. Miller, Mrs. James L. Enman, Mrs. George A. Purvis, Mrs. F. Nash, Mrs. J. Austin Graham, Mrs. Sterling Barrett, Mrs. F.B. Conrad, Mrs. W.G. Spencer, Mrs. W.W. Kitson, Mrs. G. Elmer Sutherland, Mrs. Walter E. Goss, Mrs. Stirling Inman, Mrs. B. Lewis.

Those assisting as sub-conveners were Mrs. John Carter, Miss C. Ratchford, Mrs. John A. MacNair, Mrs. Alex A. MacDonald, Mrs. John A. MacLeod, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Willard V. Burke, Mrs. Harold Burt, Mrs. N.D. MacLean, Mrs. Percy Sharam.

The resident ladies at Sunset Lodge were delighted to see their many friends again and happy greetings were being exchanged all the afternoon. Mrs. G. B. Whitehead was the convener of this 1938 Sunset Lodge, Rainbow Club, Blossom Tea.

Thur., June 12, 1938  
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## SOCIAL WORK

Miss Rosella Devine, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Devine and the late John T. Devine, Peake's Station, recently received her Master's degree in Social work from St. Patrick's College, School of Social Welfare of the University of Ottawa.

Miss Devine was the youngest person ever to receive a Master's degree from the University of Ottawa. In May, 1936, Miss Devine received her Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Dunstan's University.

In September she will leave for Brooklyn, N.Y., having accepted a position with the Catholic Guardian Society.

where for testing. Limitations of background, language ability, emotional factors, health factors at time of testing can hide outstanding ability from untrained examiners.

(to be continued)

## Pageant & Reception Are Held At Birchwood High

After the remarkably fine presentation of "The Pageant of the Seasons" directed by Sister St. Clair, Tuesday evening, at the Birchwood High School, a delightful reception was held in the magnificent new quarters of the Home Economics department of the school.

The guests were welcomed by Colonel Leo MacDonald, principal of Birchwood High School, and Sister St. Charles. Ushering were the attractive young ladies from the Grade X Home Economics Department as follows: Misses Eleanor Beagan, Norma Kelly, Juanita Gallant, Judy Dowling, Janet Malone, Marjorie Gillan, Michelle Gillis, Helen Pound, Patricia Smith, Judy Gallant, Joan Harding, Lorraine Redmond.

The tea table was attractive with a white linen cloth, centered with a crystal cut glass bowl filled with yellow, mauve and white pom-pom chrysanthemums. The singing of the pupils at

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### Meet The Gifted Child

Ruhamah S. Frank

Last week we glanced briefly at a few points in relation to the Gifted Children puzzling to those not directly in the field of education. We found that two qualities mark the gifted child: High general intelligence (high I.Q.) and exceptional creativeness or originality in one or more areas of achievement—science, invention, writing, the arts, social relations.

**PROMISE FULFILLED**

We found that as a group gifted children grow into gifted adults—if definite conclusions can be drawn from the famous study of gifted children made by Lewis Terman in 1921 and rechecked twenty-five years later. At this period it was revealed that a large part of the group of 1,528 gifted children had grown into gifted adults and had already made significant contributions in science, the professions, the arts, writing etc.,—often on a national level.

Yet in spite of the encouragement given the group and every opportunity for developing their talents, individually there were many who had even failed to graduate from college and some who were working at semi-skilled trades. It seems that under the most favorable circumstances some weakness of fibre, some lack of inner drive, other personality flaws can cancel out au-

thentic talent.

**HEALTH AND STABILITY**

But the old idea that the gifted are weaker and less well-balanced than average individuals is false according to Tenman's study. Not only were the 1528 gifted children superior physically (healthier, larger, better-formed) as well as mentally but they were better adjusted emotionally than average. As adults, twenty-five years later they still had the advantage physically and mentally, were as "wholesome" as the average and freer from serious personality disorders than the average.

**INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

How can the special characteristics of the gifted child be discovered without loss of time? Intelligence tests are one device but they do not possess the magic qualities sometimes ascribed to them. They have little value for testing children under four years of age. Their results are most reliable between the ages of seven and fourteen. Intelligence tests do not measure emotional factors that can prevent achievement. They cannot measure originality or creativeness.

**DANGER**

There are also definite dangers in the use of intelligence tests. Group tests, for example are not good. Individual standard intelligence tests should be given and interpreted by a specialist in the field. Where none is available perhaps the child might be sent else-

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