

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Miss Jean Maynard, Salisbury Southern Rhodesia is at present a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J.P. Lantz and their daughter, Mrs. A. St. G. Abbott, Keppoch.

Miss Maynard, a commercial artist by profession, was born in India her father being in the permanent army. Later the family moved to Salisbury and Jean attended school at Capetown, South Africa. There at the University of Capetown she took her three year commercial course. She is employed with lithographic printers.

Miss Maynard has just completed a set of water colors on the wildflowers of Southern Rhodesia. These are to be published in book form. Among these flowers are the wild orchid, gladioli flame lily and arum lily (similar to our Easter lily).

Intelligence and sensitivity are marked characteristics of Miss Maynard's work. She is looking forward to reading the autobiography of the late Mrs. George Black (Martha Black) of the Yukon who was an authority on the flowers of the Yukon.

Although a young woman Miss Maynard has been a global traveller. On this trip she has stopped at Nairobi, Kharioum, Rome and Paris—in the latter place for a week. She was in London, Wales and Sussex visiting relatives.

From London she came to Montreal, then Toronto and San Francisco. In the latter city relatives were visited for three weeks. The old missions and the old style adobe houses were of special interest in San Francisco and she visited many of the most historic.

Miss Maynard is thoroughly enjoying her Prince Edward Island trip and loves the beauty of the island province. From this point she will again return to G.B. and the continent. Altogether her trip will take up four months and she will have covered thirty thousand five hundred miles.

The bridal party were seated in a table which was decorated with pink and white streamers. The four tier wedding cake, beautifully decorated and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was flanked with vases of roses and tall pink tapers in silver candlesticks. The cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and groom.

Mrs. Waldo Phillips of O'Leary P.E.I. aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Hector Sutherland, of Amherst, poured. Mrs. Reuben Kelly replenished. Mrs. Albert Sharp of Ellerslie, P.E.I., aunt of the bride, served the bride's table and the other guests were served by friends of the bride.

Miss Brenda Marchant, sister of the groom, had charge of the guest book.

For travelling the bride wore a blue and beige check suit with white accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

Following a brief honeymoon motoring in New Brunswick, they will reside in Oxford, where the groom is associated with his father in publishing The Oxford Journal.

Prior to her marriage, the bride who recently graduated from St. Charles Commercial School, Amherst, was honored by her friends at several social events. — Photo by the Smith Studio.

dren, Naomi Ruth and Alan George left on Monday last for Winnipeg and Sanford, Manitoba where they will visit with Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay, and sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. Mrs. Bishop and children expect to be away on their holiday for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Hornby are leaving this Saturday on a ten days trip to Quebec City. While on the trip they will take a cruise up the Saint Lawrence River.

Miss Mildred Dingwell had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burgess, Cambridge Mass., their son Bert and daughter, Mrs. William Lauder milk and Mrs. Lauder milk's little girl, Virginia Grace. The visitors are also seeing other relatives in various parts of the province.

A group of friends last Saturday evening held a most enjoyable housewarming for Col. and Mrs. A.W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Fisher at their new home on Goodwill Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, parents of Mrs. Rogers, arrived on the Island last February and intend to make this province their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gamble and family of Saint John, N.B., are visiting at Hunter River the guests of Mrs. Gamble's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carew. Upon Mr. and Mrs. Gamble's return home they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sheriff and son Gordon of Glace Bay, N.S., are visiting in Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goss and children, Brian, Kenneth and Audrey of Wakefield Mass., are spending their vacation at Mimin-gash.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bishop and two chil-

## University Of Michigan Uses C. Waters Picture

Friends of Mrs. Nelson F. Waters, the former Calre Benoit, were very much interested during her recent visit here to see her Conte crayon drawing. This was done in life size and the picture is called "Serenity."

The subject is taken from life and shows an older lady in the sunset years sitting knitting. The model is known to Mrs. Waters personally and truly a perfect subject for the title "Serenity."

such a program. A child of ten is still only ten years old physically and emotionally no matter how advanced he may be mentally. He is bound to lose out in normal social and play relationships when placed with older children.

In order to overcome the handicap for the gifted child of association with older children the "enrichment" program has been practised in some school systems. Under this plan the bright child stays in the class room with the other pupils but the teacher provides him with opportunities for varied experiences in connection with the regular course of study. He is the one chosen to consult reference books and bring back to the class more extensive information in history, geography, etc., then is found in the textbook. He reports on trips to laboratories, museums, etc., and he produces the class play etc., etc.

(To be continued)



MR. AND MRS. G. A. MARCHANT

## Nova Scotia Wedding Is Of Island Interest

A wedding of much interest to many friends was solemnized in Christ Church, on Saturday afternoon, June 28, when Rev. Canon J.E. Sheehy united in marriage Marjion Winnifred, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lockhart of Amherst, and Glenn Arthur, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Marchant of Oxford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white ballerina length nylon lace gown, with strapless, fitted bodice and matching bolero jacket, wore with elbow length lace mitts. The fingertip veil fell from a cap trimmed with sequins. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses, lily of the valley and fern. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom.

The maid of honor, Miss Irene Lockhart, sister of the bride, wore a ballerina length gown of blue nylon chiffon, and matching hat, trimmed with sequins.

The bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Jollymore, wore a ballerina length gown of pink net, with matching hat, both trimmed with lace. They carried nosegays of pink and white Sweetheart roses.

David Wood of Oxford was best man.

The ushers were Raymond Lockhart, brother of the bride, and Cyril Wood of Oxford.

Mrs. Lockhart chose for her daughter's wedding an afternoon dress of blue sheer over net, with pink accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore an afternoon dress of orange ice, with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ord

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### Three Types Of School Programs For The Gifted

By Rhumah S. Frank

These past weeks we have outlined the outstanding characteristics of gifted children and methods that are effective in revealing these characteristics. Let us now consider briefly the kinds of school programs that have been planned for the gifted ones.

Present School set-ups are inadequate. For thirty years or more leading educators have realized that the helter-skelter mixing in one class-room of the bright, the dull and the average with the same course of study for all could only result in tragic waste of the ability of the gifted and in failure to make the most of the below average.

School systems were and still are generally speaking geared to the requirements of the average pupil.

Gradually the plight of the below average was recognized in the organization of separate classes (and schools) for the "retarded." Here and there, too, efforts were made to meet the needs of the superior. And now in our precarious times we are beginning to fully appreciate the value of our gifted ones and are seriously studying and trying the various methods of conserving and developing their talents.

ACCELERATION

Three types of school programs have been used with gifted children. (1) "Acceleration" is a near cousin to the practice of allowing the bright child to "skip" a grade now and then. But there is an important difference between skipping and acceleration. In the case of the former, the child, particularly in the lower grades of ten to twelve, is in arithmetic or reading; in the upper grades sections of knowledge in history, geography, etc., could be left out. The "acceleration" program however, permits the speedup of the bright child's progress through school without skipping or omitting any portion of the course of study. The child may do two terms' work in one, or three years' work in two years, but he

must complete each unit before beginning the next.

WEAKNESS

In some respects acceleration has seemed a desirable way of dealing with gifted children, but there is an obvious weakness in

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### James Has Quick Reply We All Have A Chuckle

On this Island farm the season of weeding is here. It dawned this morning. Not in any haphazard way, but in an orderly procession of the farm-work to have it done with an over before the haying is come. Meanwhile we can look out to the loveliness of the lush unshorn and unspoiled fields. When last drills have been weeded and hoes put away, then for us, summer will have reached its zenith. Then we shall hear as always with no uncertain regret the sound of the mowers in the fields.

So today brought the weeding, the first of the tidying of this and that patch of mangels and turnips of the farms.

"Let's see how many men we have," James and Mack counted heads at breakfast-time. "To begin with, there's..."

"You and me," Mack nodded, "and Gage and..."

So in all six worthy hoe-men took themselves early to the field. "Now remember this," James cautioned the two youngsters, "it doesn't matter how fast you can hoe, but how well; Of course," he added, "Every drill done counts."

We saw a scuffer resting in the busy little truck, and a horse led after it up the rise of farm-lane in the fresh shining new of the morning. With these James would blaze the trail for the weeding.

The little lads were not bound by hours to the chore. There was time out for pleasant relaxation after their set stint was done and before they undertook the

next. Time to go down to the stream, to strip off shoes and dip young feet in the flow so cooling; time to come to the workshop in the yard to further some piece of construction under way; time too to stalk the pair of starlings housekeeping in the garage, suspected of being mean brigands of late.

And "Oh dear what will be the end of this?" cried harassed Mama Starling.

"We don't want to kill them—just to give them a fright," Mack said.

But if they persist in bothering the goldfinches and robins we'll have to put an end to them."

Now gardens yield first harvests to the tables, and new flowers appear in the border: Columbinas of last autumn's planting, large blooms in beautiful combinations of shades. The weigela, one of the most attractive of the flowering shrubs, though set out only last Spring is now covered prettily with its variegated pink bloom.

"I wonder how many miles I walked following that scuffer today," James says now into his fourth "square" of the long summer day.

"Oh a few miles less than a housewife" we chuckle.

"Which housewife?" he smiles, pouring himself another glass of milk.

And the July day smiles at us and turns footsteps down toward the dim dewy meadow to go presently far beyond our recall. A happy day this. Busy and good. Until tomorrow — — Diary. Good-night.

## Onion And Cheese Pie A Good Luncheon Dish

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"In France, an onion and cheese pie is a popular luncheon dish, Madame," said the Chef. "As you know, the French enjoy only a small breakfast of crusty rolls, butter and cafe au lait, so they require a substantial noon meal."

ASPARAGUS OR BEANS

"Sometimes, instead of using onions in making the pie, they use asparagus or even cooked green beans. The basis is always an egg custard, so I imagine a corn custard pie would also be good."

"It is good, Chef," I agreed. "Also, I often make mushroom custard pie which I bake in tiny muffin pans to serve warm as an hors d'oeuvre. But right now it's the season for Bermuda-type onions, so let's bake an onion-cheese pie."

All measurements are level. Onion-Cheese Pie: Prepare an unbaked pie shell of American

pie pastry. Next, melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add 3 thin-sliced, peeled large Bermuda onions. Saute until limp, stirring often.

Lightly beat together 3 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper and 1/2 tsp. celery salt. Add 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2-3 c. shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 c. heated milk and the cooked onions.

Turn into the unbaked 9 in. pie shell. Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 425 degrees F. Reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and bake 30 to 40 min., or until firm in the center. Garnish with onion rings and fresh parsley. Serve hot as is or with mushroom sauce.

The onion has a most distinguished history, dating way back to Biblical days. It is related that the Israelites complained to Moses, as they were being led out

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of Egypt. "We remember the fish that we did eat freely... and the leeks and the onions and the garlic."

When the cheeps pyramid was built in the Fifth Century B.C., it is recorded that during the 20-year project, the workers consumed "onions, radishes and garlic costing 1600 talents" (2 million dollars).

POTENT WEAPON

Onions were used as a potent weapon in our Civil War between the States. So strong was General Grant's belief in onions as a specific against summertime ills in a hot climate, that he hired the War Department in 1864: "I will not move my army without onions."

The next day three trainloads of onions were started to the front.

Monday dinner: Bean-Cabbage soup, onion-cheese pie, buttered carrots, tossed green salad, orange-prune compote; coffee, tea, or milk.

The Chef's Bean-Cabbage Soup. The 2 1/2 c. fine-shredded cabbage, add 1 fine-shredded onion and 1 1/2 c. water. Simmer-boil 15 min.

Add 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed bean-bacon soup, 1 1/2 c. measures water, 1 (1 lb.) can ceci beans (or chick peas) and their liquid, 4 drops Tabasco and 1/4 tsp. thyme. Simmer-boil 15 min.

## IRISHTOWN W. I.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod was hostess to the June W. I. meeting with an attendance of 15 members and 2 visitors.

O Canada was sung, followed by the Creed in unison.

Roll call was responded to by passing in questions for a Question Box which was opened later and several questions of interest were discussed and answered. Thirty-five cents was paid in fines for not having a question

ready to ask.

Reports were given by the treasurer, sick and school committees. New sick committee: Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod, Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Mrs. Halsey Profit. No school visitors were needed in vacation month.

A bill of \$5.73 was paid. The school picnic had been successfully held at Darnley shore with a treat of ice-cream, etc. provided by the W.I.

The Salvation army collections were handed in totalling \$27.00. The secretary was in receipt of a check for five dollars won at Holman's Women's Day Competition.

The secretary also showed crocheted holders donated for the W.I. handicraft sale at Charlottetown Exhibition. Exhibits of a quilt mat will also be sent by request to Summerdale display at Summerside.

Acknowledging a letter from the J. W. Windsor Co. re - cans for canning our delegate to the convention was instructed to bring back a large order of cans.

After a discussion on the need of proper road signs, the secretary was asked to write to the proper source requesting that a sign marking the Irishtown Road be placed at the intersection in Kensington beside the ones presently there.

The collection amounted to \$1.25. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. MacLeod.

The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem, then the programme committee put on two amusing contests followed by lunch and a social hour.

## MARGATE W.M.S.

The July meeting of the Margate W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. J. Johnston. The president, Mrs. W. Dennis, led the worship service, the theme of which was "The Bible and Prayer."

Thirteen members answered

roll call with the word "righteous

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and correspondence and business discussed. Mrs. C. Howard read a temperance story.

The following were appointed for next month: place of meeting — Mrs. R. Thompson, Devotional — Mrs. A. Profit, Program Mrs. W. Dennis; prayer for missionary — Mrs. J. Johnson; Lunch committee — Mrs. P. Woodside, Mrs. R. Howard, Mrs. R. Dennis, Mrs. R. Thompson.

Roll call will be answered with the word "give."

Sick calls were reported and offering was taken. The program was conducted by the president from the book "Missionaries Reporting" assisted by the following members: Mrs. A. Profit read about Miss Mildred Matthewson. Mrs. H. Mayhew read about Dr. F. Murray's work; Mrs. J. Johnson read about Miss Eileen Ratts, Port Worker at Halifax.

Mrs. A. Profit led in Missionary Prayer and benediction closed the meeting.

Social hour followed with lunch served by the hostess and committee.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

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