



ENGINEERING GRADUATE

Margaret Victoria Wheeler of Belleville takes a bead on her future with a mortar board after she became the first woman graduate at the University of Western Ontario's eight-year-old engineering course.

Daughter Of UC Minister Licensed To Preach

The first daughter of a United Church of Canada minister to complete theological training and go on to ordination will be licensed to preach the gospel at a ceremony in West Saint John, New Brunswick Thursday night.



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Gay Dandelions Delight The Children's Hearts

The heat of the cropping—it's busy days—is here. Now is the time and season to get the seed close to mother earth's bosom. This morning at this farm, tractors re-fueled and went fieldward. Trucks came and went along a like trail. Loads of seed followed. The cropping has now become a mutual interest, for gathering to it the men and boys of the name. We see them stop to chat briefly, planning, we suspect, the work, or anxious it may be over a break in a machine. Repairs must be made or a replacement acquired. The fine days demand that the cropping like a play must go on. So each finds his place in the act. James now at the chores, or again fetching and carrying by way of the little track between field and farms as is pleased with this commission, as is the one girl of the farm. Who issues the order? Is it her father, a slight, boyish man? Or is it Jamie big and able, or his dad also sizable, his years now commencing to add silvery threads in his hair? Or is it Gage, tall and also strong, the one we see make mystic passes over machines to swing them back into production again? Or Mack, our young herdsman, farmer, and student, sometimes troubled, we suspect by too many demands on him? No one actually keeps the wheels of the farming in motion, no one man or boy, but all together as one, each fitting into his own niche that day by day puts the cropping or any seasonal work away.

And all this busy day, the leaves were unfolding a bit more the green lace more apparent, the dandelions brightening the meadows with their first gold. The children exclaim over new flowerings. And the cup of air, so empty during the wintry days, is now filled, indeed running over with the liquid notes of the birds.

"We could," James suggested in an interval of time-off this afternoon "put the rest of those rails about the new garden, couldn't we, Ellen?"

And the sun was a golden one, setting a silvery shimmer of heat over the Mayfields. Down toward the river, the plantation of poplars encircled by the dark of spruces were now in their pretty spring gown, as were most leafy trees in grove and fence-row about.

And we held the spruce rails, new and fragrant from a saw-mill, while James sighted each to his satisfaction, and nailed it in place to complete the new garden's first fence. We chatted, recalling scenes of former croppings from quaint years now no more.

adrians; Canadian Indians and non-Canadians.
Following her ordination she will be engaged in the work of the pastorate and is hopeful of continuing to work among the Indian people of Canada.

Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.R. MacVicar, reside at 269 Charlotte Street, West Saint John, N.S.

In the summer of 1965 she joined Operation Beaver, a group sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches, and helped in the construction of a church on an Indian reserve in northwest Ontario.

She was the first Maritimer to join this group, which was organized two years ago, a program that is carried on by Canada.

Land Rangers Enrolled At Montague

An impressive ceremony took place recently at the Elementary School, Montague, when seven girls were enrolled in the Montague Land Ranger Company. Mrs. Gordon Avar, Provincial Commissioner for Prince Edward Island was present and presented pins to the following: Anne MacGowan, Debbie S. Inclair, Gill Cudmore, Valerie Hughes, Kathy Stuart, Eleanor Reddin and Carol Ferguson. The Montague Girl Guides under the leadership of Mrs. George Warner, were invited to the ceremony and they assisted the rangers by escorting the guests to the auditorium. Mrs. Avar presented badges to the following guides: 1st class badge—Judy Hughes and Lorraine Fraser; Cooks badge—Beth Clacks on. Also present were Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. George Inman, District Commissioner, Mrs. John Hughes; Ranger Leaders, Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Stewart Galloway. Following the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests by the Rangers.

Cooking For 2,000 Girls Requires Skill, Courage

By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press Women's Editor
TORONTO (CP)—When you're planning menus for 2,000 girls, including 100 from 14 other countries, the trick is to make the food interesting but not so off-beat that many will turn up their noses at it.
And so you rule out octopus even if you could get enough to go round. And after thinking about broccoli for a while, you decide that a majority would probably not like it.
Since February, 1965, this sort of problem has been occupying Dr. Florence Farmer of MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
Dr. Farmer is quartermaster for the Girl Guides National Heritage Camp to be held on the St. Lawrence Seaway in July, 1967.
In Toronto on a buying trip, she said she and her committee have planned menus for the two weeks with definite standards in mind.
The foods are to be typically Canadian, easy for inexperienced cooks to prepare over a campfire, they should include quick convenience items stressed—it's just one of many activities, and the menus must be acceptable to most of the girls most of the time because they won't be able to switch.
The hundreds of guides from all parts of Canada will be hostesses to about 100 guides from countries that have contributed to Canada's culture.
TO VISIT OTTAWA
The Heritage camp is the guides' major centennial project and the two weeks on Nairne and Morrison islands will be broken up with day-long trips to such places as Ottawa and

Princeton UJC Holds Meeting

Mrs. Ivan Seaton was devotional leader at the regular meeting of the Princeton Road UJC held at the home of Mrs. Omar Neill.

The devotional service included a reading by Mrs. Neill, and a talk by the leader, and was closed by the singing of a hymn followed by prayer.

Roll call was responded to by 14 members repeating a verse of scripture. The treasurer gave her report for the month, also the friendship secretary.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice MacNeill, with Mrs. Preston Sentner in charge of the worship service. Roll call will be answered by a verse of scripture.

The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Grant Proud, Mrs. Alice MacNeill, and Mrs. Frank Crabbe.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Ottawa Wedding Of Interest To Islanders

On Saturday, May 21st, at St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa, Kenneth Joseph Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curley, formerly of Kelly's Cross, P.E.I., was united in marriage to Annette Clare Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, of Ottawa.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Clarke, who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

David Curless was best man for his brother and Denise Morris was maid of honor.

Relatives and friends from Ottawa and Toronto attended the wedding. The reception was held at the Maisonneuve Hotel at Rockland, Ontario.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Curley will reside in Ottawa.

Plans Made For District Convention

Mrs. Wilfred McKinley was hostess to the York Point W.I. for their May meeting at which Mrs. Garret Pater presided. Roll call was answered with an exchange of flower slips.

Mrs. Wilfred McKinley and Mrs. Colin McPail were appointed to attend the T.B. League meeting, and resolutions for district conventions were read and voted on.

The highlight of the meeting was an interesting and educational talk by Irene McKinley on her trip to Toronto to attend the 4-H convention there.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bain when roll call will be answered by contributing a penny for each year of membership. The program will be conducted by Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Garret Pater, Mrs. John Sanderson and Mrs. Harold Thorne.

CHOSEN MISS EUROPE

NICE, France (AP)—Miss France, Marie-Dominique Dornier, Saturday night was chosen Miss Europe of 1966 at the climax of an international beauty contest.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Post-Wedding Menu Elegant And Satisfying

The old-time custom of presenting the bride with a dowry suggests the modern "shower" or lands; but among simple folk it more often consisted of linen and feather beds. Legendary Beginning
The legend of the first "shower" tells of a girl determined to marry a young man her parents did not approve of. To enable the couple to marry, the neighbors banded together and showered the girl with the necessary dowry articles, and so was established the custom that showers be given to the bride by friend only, and never by the bride's family. Here is a kitchen suggestion:
A Kitchen Supper Shower
All the decorations, dishes and glassware used are presented after the supper to the bride, together with gaily wrapped packages of kitchen gadgets heaped in a big market or laundry basket.

Lay the table with decorative plastic dishes. As a centerpiece use a big tube cake pan filled with flowers and fluted party pans at each place for salted nuts.

Serve hors d'oeuvre salads in individual wooden bowls set on colorful pottery plates and accompany with vegetable-juice cocktails.

Decorative Dessert
Pass warm rolls in a basket. Follow with eggs and mushrooms in shirred-egg dishes and for dessert have "flowerpot" ice cream made by packing ice cream into little plastic-lined with grated chocolate and decorated with nosegays of real flowers, ends wrapped in cellophane, and stuck in the ice cream as if growing, and which the guests can wear as corsages.

Bring in the basketful of gadgets with the coffee, and ask the bride to tell how each is to be used as she unwraps it. It's fun! Forecast for tomorrow: More about "showers" for the bride-to-be.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Chilled Vegetable Juice (canned)
Rolled Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Casserole of Onions and Green Peas
New Beets with Beet Greens
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CANADIAN DESIGNS

A distinctive Canadian fashion may or may not exist but good design does. France Davies of Montreal (left) offers this casual coat in blue-green tweed in a 7-8 length. In his spring collection Rodolphe of Toronto has this silk crepe gown trimmed with black silk lace and organza petals.

Herbed Bread Stuffing: Prepare pkg. dry, herb bread stuffing for 6, following printed directions. Add 1 tsp. seasoned salt, 2 tbsp. minced onion and 1/4 c. minced parsley. In skillet slightly brown the stuffing in 1/4 c. butter or margarine. Use as directed above.

SUGGESTION FOR PLATTER GARNISH FROM THE CHEF
For a smart and different look, shape well-mixed herbed bread stuffing into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Dust lightly all over with flour. Let stand 30 min. to become firm. Slow-fry them in vegetable oil for 15 to 20 min. or until lightly browned; use as directed in the preceding recipe.

TUNNEL TOOK TOLL
About 800 men of the 995 who dug the Mont Blanc highway tunnel suffered injuries and 17 were killed in the five years' work.

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