

ship Fund through which we will send a trained Home Economist into countries to give women some of the things you and I accept so easily through our organization so that they too, may be better informed; and when we are asked how soon will the first one go out, what shall we say? That we are fearful our women have been overmuch concerned with other things and as a result the fund is not growing as it had been anticipated, or shall we be able to say that we hope by next year we shall have reached our objective so that we may do this necessary piece of work in appreciation of all the privileges we enjoy through our membership?

We expect to meet women from those countries to which we would send our Home Economists and we hope that we shall be able to be the bearer of good news. The file continues to grow thick with letters from women in those countries who hope that we may give them consideration since their need is great.

We shall be happy indeed to speak of the almost 300 children presently being sponsored

by our women in countries around the world and of the new avenues this has opened not only for those children but for our women through their contact with people in other lands.

Indeed, the challenges are great; for each one of us is involved with others; each segment of your organization is dependent upon all the other working parts and unless there is total synchronization breakdowns develop which are bound to hinder the end results. In these days of change and development, days of unrest and upheaval, each of us has a responsibility to make the best possible contribution to the welfare of the whole. Your organization gives you that opportunity through the program it presents for your support. The program as proposed may be the finest in the land; it rests with you, the individual members whether or not it becomes a realization. We are sure that together we can achieve great things; we are equally certain that you will work toward that realization.

LILAH S. LYMBURNER

## Furnishings for Hunter-Hoodless Homestead

**T**HE SECRETARY of F.W.I.C. sends this progress report on the furnishing of the Hunter-Hoodless Homestead, and a list of furnishings required.

Renovations are completed. Landscaping will continue as soon as the weather permits. (A local firm will put seed on the sides and front of lawn—permission given by phone by Mrs. Haggerty.) Local Committee have received the List of Furnishings by an Adviser. Grandfather's Clock donated by Mrs. Summers has arrived. Four-poster rope bed for the parlor bedroom came to-day. The rag carpet for the halls and stairway will be here next week and arrangements are made to have it installed. The first bus load this season were from Norfolk County visiting the Homestead on April 12th. Over 800 people from all parts of Canada have now visited the Homestead since the renovations began.

### Furnishings Required

For the Parlor: Piano or Melodian. Brussels or Axminster carpet or possibly factory-woven wool carpet. Horse hair upholstered sofa and two matching chairs. Mahogany or rosewood centre table, top shelves usually over pedestal elaborately trimmed. What-not in corner and/or fretwork shelves. On wall in corner of room large steel engravings, gilt or matching rosewood frames. Ornaments one

takes for granted. Curtains would be wool or silk over lace or muslin to the floor. Stove in parlor (as sketch). (We did not receive any sketch. Ed.)

For the Bedroom: A spool type turning, four-post (low) bed. Large chest of drawers with bonnet drawers in top layer. Washstand. Two straight side chairs, one rocker. Woven rag carpet. Flowered wallpaper. Commode. Storage chest at foot of bed for extra blankets. Curtains for bedroom can be sheer or flowered; if in simple bedroom striped cotton or flowered chintzes over white lace or muslin would be correct. Stove in bedroom.

Please contact Mrs. Harry Nixon, Chairman, Furnishings Sub-Committee, St. George, Ontario.

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A GREAT TIME

W. H. Davies

Sweet Chance, that led my steps abroad,  
Beyond the town, where wild flowers grow —  
A rainbow and a cuckoo, Lord,  
How rich and great the times are now!  
Know, all ye sheep  
And cows, that keep  
On staring that I stand so long  
In grass that's wet from heavy rain —  
A rainbow and a cuckoo's song  
May never come together again;  
May never come  
This side the tomb.

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