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THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

The past few weeks the daily and weekly press have been giving much space to graduation exercises of hospital, university, etc. It is a beautiful season of year to graduate and Nature provides a wonderful background. Referring particularly to hospital graduates, the common question is "Where will the fresh look be absorbed?" True, many graduates graduate a second time into homes of their own but these are only a small percentage of the vast numbers that are winning their "R. N." degree. The smaller hospitals throughout the province, have proven their worth to well to be allowed to close and it now has become the exception rather than the rule, when a patient prefers to be at his or her home through sickness, if a hospital is near by. And in using the hospital, it minimizes work for those in the homes and the sum total of expenses for a hospital sickness, averages much lower than the home treatment with a special nurse in charge. This applies to smaller hospitals at least. But the place won by the graduate nurse in Ontario is not to be discouraged. She enters into homes to ease pain and suffering and combined with the skill of the medical doctor, has saved many a life. Apart from this fact the knowledge and instruction received is a boon to any girl and her ability to look after the first laws of health, is a great assistance in helping the powers that be legislate for a healthier Canada. Of the many wonderful hospital graduations this year, Fergus hospital is receiving much publicity, due to the fact that their veteran superintendent, Dr. A. Groves, has publicly handed over the Alexandra Hospital he founded to the town. Of the 142 graduates from that institution in his period of time of supervision over the hospital, none had been refused. Dr. Groves in presenting the diploma to the graduating class last week, said "One out of every ten graduates is now superintendent of another hospital."

That is what investing a life for service means. THE TREATY WITH CANADA The Viewpoint of our Sister Nation From the "Auckland Daily Times," Auckland, New Zealand THE Treaty between Canada and New Zealand, the presentation of which has apparently been delayed by difficulties that have arisen in the sister Dominion, is now presenting for ratification last night. It seems most probable that, as the Prime Minister has himself said, the terms of the treaty will prove more advantageous to Canada than to New Zealand. It was, indeed, to be anticipated that this would be the case, since the range of commodities which Canada was exporting to New Zealand prior to the occurrence of a virtual trade impasse was much wider than that of the goods shipped from New Zealand to Canada. The benefit which Canada receives under the treaty consists largely in the restoration of her manufactures to the class of imports of British goods that obtain preferential treatment under the tariff. A safeguarding provision of the treaty requires that a definite proportion of Canadian material or workmanship shall have entered into the manufacture of motor vehicles that are constructed in Canadian works, this being necessary to prevent the American manufacturers who have established plants in Canada from securing the benefits of preferential duties. The principal concession which New Zealand gains under the treaty consists in the reduction of the Canadian duty on butter produced in this Dominion. The increase under the Bennett Government of the duty to eight cents per pound constituted a prohibition, in effect, of a profitable trade which the exporters of dairy produce in New Zealand had developed. The new duty is to be five per cent, which is the same duty as that imposed under the treaty between Canada and Australia, on butter imports from the Commonwealth. Operating on the same basis as the Australian, the New Zealand dairy exporters more than held their own in the past and the favorable reputation which New Zealand butter acquired before the Dunning tariff was introduced, only to be stiffened when the present Canadian Government came into office, will be of value to the dairying interests in this country now that conditions governing the entry of their produce to Canada have been made less stringent than they have been for the past two years. Whatever may be the results of this treaty, however, as affecting the manufacturing and producing interests of the two countries, it is a matter for public gratification that the disagreeable spectacle of a tariff war between Canada and New Zealand has been happily ended. The treaty is to have a currency or one year only, but this limitation of its operation is due simply to the fact that the whole field of Imperial trade relationships will have to be surveyed at the Economic Conference that is to be opened at Ottawa in July. It may be hoped that the execution of the treaty will be accompanied by a growing appreciation in each Dominion of the efforts that are being made in the other to promote that extension of Imperial trade which is an important aim of the policy of both countries.

THE LADY IN THE GARDEN

By Mrs Alice Roger Collins, who will appear at the L.O.D.E. Birthday Tea, in Town Hall, Friday afternoon, giving a musical and literary program.)

I knew a garden beautiful Behind a dull gray wall. Come peep with me behind the gate And you'll see growing tall, Poppies and phlox and columbine, And peonies proud and gay— Perfum'd and hued to scent the night And beautify the day. Ah, in this garden beautiful, What vision meets my gaze! Forgotten is the dull gray wall, For, what I see is blaze Of red and orange, mauve and pink, (With glistening white between), Set like mosaic, quaint and rich, In background of deep green. The Lady of the Garden Spends many an hour there; She sows transplants and weeds and hoes— She loves with tender care Each Flower Soul (for flowers have souls, That the Pure in Heart Unfold, as petals to the sun, Their secrets to impart.) They breathe for Her who tended them, And help'd them to grow fair— They could not dream of life at all Were not the lady there, Who planted them, and watered them Each day with smiles did greet; So, when they bloom, they speak to Her In ways most rare and sweet. The wild rose turns a deeper pink, Poppies blush deeper red, Tendrils of vines caressingly Reach out to kiss the head Of One who loves the People Green Loves them, root, bud and stem. Ah! only those who love the flow'rs Are loved, in turn, by them. So, in this garden beautiful The Lady reigns supreme: The blossoms thrill with love when'er Her bright eyes on them beam. I think for her that scented thoughts Must perfume all the hours, And, in the night, when fast asleep, Her dreams must be of flowers.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U.F.W.O. will hold their annual meeting at Mrs Nell McLean's on Friday of this week.

Mr and Mrs W. Williamson, Toronto, spent a couple of days this week with Mr and Mrs J. W. McKechnie. Mr and Mrs Albert Read, Toronto, were week end visitors with Mr and Mrs Jas Ledingham, Durham, and called on other friends here. Mr and Mrs Thos Moffat, Mr and Mrs Harold Moffat and son Gray, of Owen Sound, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Robt Lawson. Mr and Mrs Jas Ewen, Aberdeen, were visitors with Mr and Mrs F. Hopkins this week. Mrs Alfred Orchard, Toronto, spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs Jas. Miller.

CRAWFORD

A garden party will be held in connection with Crawford Church, on Friday, June 17 at home of D. J. MacDonald. Supper served from 6 to 8, followed by a good old fashioned program.

Mr and Mrs Chas McClocklin and Arthur, and Mr and Mrs Ray McClocklin, Zion, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wm Campbell. Mrs John White returned Monday from Toronto, where she attended the funeral of her son-in-law, Wesley White. The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs Geo Fisher last Wednesday for their monthly meeting, 19 ladies being present. Miss L. Fisher, presiding and business period, Mrs D. J. MacDonald had charge of the remainder of meeting, which consisted of the 'Watchtower' and a well prepared paper on 'Our Lives' by Mrs. A. Hastie. Solos were sung by Mrs. D. J. MacDonald and Miss Jean Oppershauser and Miss Florence MacDonald gave a piano selection, entitled 'Gloaming.' Miss Lynne Fisher gave a full and interesting report of the Grey Presbyterial held at Markdale in May. Mrs Heseney closed the meeting with prayer, after which the hostess and daughter served a delicious lunch.

C. Y. P. S.

There was a good attendance at the C. Y. P. S. meeting held in church last Thursday evening. After usual opening exercises, Mrs R. McCaslin presided over the following program: A paper by Miss C. McLean, on 'The benefits of Christianity in the community'; Miss L. Fisher read a poem 'In the streets of bye and bye'; Mrs. Wright sang a solo; Misses Florence MacDonald and Grace McCaslin, a duet; G. Heitz, two excellent numbers on saxophone and Mr Ernie Brigham and Miss Mildred Henderson an amusing recitation verse about. The Lord's prayer in unison closed the evening.

ALLAN PARK U. F. W. O.

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs Wm McCulloch with 14 members and 6 visitors present. The opening exercises were followed by minutes of last meeting which were adopted. The roll call for next month is 'Hints on club improvement.' The Sec'y is to pay the County fee before June 11. Mrs Fred Torry was appointed delegate to Flesheron. Mrs Jas Turnbull donated a cushion to the club—a real beauty. The club thank Mrs Turnbull for the gift. Tickets for its sale are to be sold. The Social for this month will be discontinued and instead a picnic on July 5, at Mr Geo. Mighton's, by the river. Miss Vina Baker took a snap of members present. Mrs Joe Porter thanked the Club for Mrs McGregor for fruit received when sick. Mrs Robt Johnston will be sent fruit while in the hospital.

DORNOCH

Mr Cameron McIntosh and sister, Miss Susie, spent the week end with their brother and sister here. Mrs J. H. Klein and daughter Madeline, Toronto, visited with the former's mother, Mrs. E. Dargavel over the week end. Misses Rena McIntosh and M. Crang, Toronto, spent the week end with the former's mother Mrs E. McIntosh. Mr and Mrs Ervin Picard and son Ralph, Toronto, were guests of Mr and Mrs J. H. Picard for a couple of days, returning Sunday. Visitors at the Dargavel home were Mr Pointz, of Toronto; Mrs Shippan and son Lawrence of Durham. Misses Myrtle and Violet Robertson of Owen Sound, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs Jas Robertson.

Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel visited with Mr and Mrs Hatton, Mooresburg Friday evening. The Wom. Institute will be held on June 8, at Mrs Florence Robertson's.

HAMPDEN

A very large turn out gathered at the home of M. W. Byers last Wednesday evening, when Rev. A. D. Hamilton, Hanover, held the weekly prayer service. A goodly number were present from Hanover, among them Miss Hazel Grisel, who sang a solo, 'In the Garden' very sweetly. The choir also sang 'The Old Rugged Cross' in good form. Many enjoyed these old-time prayer services in the homes.

Mr and Mrs E. O. Hickling, and sons Arnold and Harry visited with Tiverton friends Saturday. Mrs Ranton and children, Stratford, is spending a few days among relatives in this part this week and attending the reception held at Mr. Henderson's, in honor of their daughter recently married. Mrs Andrew Fulton visited with her sister, Mrs Johnston, who is at present an inmate of Durham hospital, the first of the week.

A very large reception was held on Friday evening, at home of Mr. and Mrs Wm Henderson, on the arrival of Mr and Mrs Geo Torry from their wedding tour. Guests were there from Hanover, Allan Park, Mulock, Pricerville and Stratford and the surrounding country helped to swell the immense gathering. There were around 250 invited. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music and no doubt morning came all too soon. A vast display of presents showed the esteem in which the popular young bride was held in her home community and among her friends and relatives. May best wishes be with them on their journey through life.

It is as easy to learn to be happy as it is to be grouchy, and there is lots more fun in it. Father Reposes Farm In the case of Samuel F. Smith of Saugeen Tp., at the nonjury sittings of the Supreme Court, at Walkerton, against his son Gordon F. Smith, for possession of a 100 acre farm in Saugeen Tp. on the grounds that the latter hadn't lived up to the terms of the agreement whereby he was to pay off a \$2000 mortgage on the property, which was turned over to him in 1917, judgment was given in favor of the father in default with costs and a counter-claim by the son for \$1500 was dismissed, the latter not having put in an appearance at court. Campbell Grant appeared for the father while Leigh Snider of Warton was counsel for the son in the action.

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