

KINGS COUNTY GIRL A GRADUATE IN AGRICULTURE

In MacLean's Magazine of June 15th appears an article entitled "College Women Blaze New Trails", and among the college women mentioned is Miss Susie Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chase, of Church Street. The part of the article referring to Miss Chase is as follows:

A Girl Graduate in Agriculture
When Miss Susie Chase, daughter of the orchard lands of the Annapolis Valley, had taken two years at the Agricultural College at Truro and applied to the Ontario Agricultural College to be allowed to enter for the full degree course, the president wrote back, "I have taken a long time to consider your application for the reason that we have never had a woman take any of our long course work up to this time. Professor Cumming gives you such a strong recommendation, however, and so urges me to try the experiment that I now see no reason why you should not be admitted to the course." So another old precedent was broken, and this year the first woman graduate from the Ontario Agricultural College will take her degree. Three other girls have since entered and will graduate next year.

And there's rather a promising and creditable outlook for these pioneers in the agricultural profession for women. Those who follow will have this to thank them for—that they established the precedent in a way so practical and serious and free from affectation that the most prejudiced objector to women in new fields could find nothing to criticize. There is something very gratifying, too, in the college spirit concerning this new feminist departure. Women pioneers in medicine and law and other heretofore "men's" professions have often had rather a hard time so far as the men in their classes were concerned. The men students at the agricultural college have received the girls with their classes and their committees and their general college life in the most whole-hearted way.

There should be many "appropriate" fields open to the woman B.S.A., but Miss Chase does not intend to go into professional agriculture. She came from one of the most beautiful farms in the Annapolis Valley, with fifty acres of apples orchards, where she had picked and packed and sprayed and dusted since the time she could be trusted with "No. 1 Specials," or a spraying machine—and she is going back to it. She loves the picturesque Evangeline country, with its orchards and dykelands, and she is probably the most enthusiastic student of apples who ever entered the college. At the same time she belongs to a family of university people, having two sisters in their third and fourth years in Medicine—and she just naturally wanted a "degree."

She also has unshakable faith in both the practical and cultural value of an agricultural training for girls. She believes that there is a rather general misconception of what a course in agriculture really means. "Some people seem to think that we spend most of our time milking cows and taking care of stables, doing actual manual labor," she remarked, and she made it plain that actual farm labor had a very minor place in their work. What she emphasized particularly was the breadth of the course in both a practical and a cultural way. Home Economics as taught in the Macdonald Institute branch of the college might be considered a more practical training for girls, she supposed, but she had had considerable experience in cooking at home, and the study of feeds and feeding was pretty closely akin to dietetics. Biology and veterinary science gave a good deal that could be applied to physiology and home-nursing. "Even the care of young animals

wouldn't be far removed from mothercraft?" we suggested, and she agreed that it wouldn't, "if the young animals didn't grow up so fast."

From the standpoint of its cultural value she felt that the agricultural course compared very well with an Arts course. They get a very good course in English at Guelph—a course that includes something of the appreciation of music and art with a pretty thorough training in public speaking and something along the line of practical journalism. They have a little French and a particularly practical course in political economy. And, of course, any of these subjects in their bearing on agriculture naturally include a great deal of the study of living growing things.

We believe it is this last which primarily appealed to the girl from Acadia. She is, after all, just a "regular girl"—the normal kitchen, drawing-room, class-room, outdoor combination type. She doesn't swagger about in men's garments, nor feel any self-consciousness in the knowledge that she is doing an unusual thing. But she can appreciate the wonder treasured up in a little brown seed; she has the rather unusual gift of seeing the beauty in the commonplace, which is, perhaps, the rarest inheritance of the true agriculturist.

THE GAME CALLED GOLF

Games were once simply pure amusement. Take for instance Golf. In theory it is the game par excellence for the man of sedentary occupation. Gets him out into the fresh air. Makes him use his legs a lot, and his muscles a little. Takes his mind off the carping cares of business. Once a college professor exclaimed with beaming countenance in a tone of proud achievement "I played two rounds and never had a single thought that was not golf." Everybody knows, however, that the idyllic picture thus described is not identical with reality. Golf is really a disease. Once the victim has yielded to the invasion of the bacillus, he is no longer responsible. He becomes moody in temper and furtive in habit. He watches his wife out of the house, and then practises shots in the spare bedroom. When she returns the atmosphere is so cut and driven into currents and vortices that domestic storms are inevitable. He walks habitually with such maddened rapidity that she can never accompany him, and his talk is inclined to the vigorous, not to say lurid. After a while he becomes an expert, then a golf fiend, then a professional. After that he goes mad. Yes, it's a great game.

Canning AND VICINITY

Mrs. H. E. Bennett, Canning, received a telegram on Friday conveying the sad news of the death, following blood poisoning, of her nephew, Ray Ward, son of Mrs. Aubrey Ward, and the late Aubrey Ward, who passed away at his home in Canning seven years ago. Mr. Ward, who resided with his mother, at Whitten Street, Dorchester, Mass., had been ill for two weeks, and though all that medical skill could do was done, passed away, following the extraction of teeth. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. H. E. Bennett, Mr. L. M. Ward and Mr. Arthur Ward, of Canning, and leaves a mother and one sister, Louise, wife of Erle Wood, of Dorchester, Mass. The funeral took place on Saturday, July 23rd. James Legge, of Scott's Bay, who met with an accident nearly severing his wrist, is improving.

The young people of Canning held an enjoyable picnic at Scott's Bay on Friday and one at Kingsport on Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Ellis is spending a few weeks in Lawrencetown and Halifax.

W. M. Smith has opened an up-to-date clothes pressing establishment on Main street, Canning.

Mrs. A. D. Payzant was the hostess at a delightful children's party on Friday afternoon in honour of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Marie, games and supper being enjoyed on the lawn.

A reception was held in the Baptist church, Upper Canard, on Wednesday, July 27th, in honor of Dr. Zella Clarke, Miss Martha Clarke and Miss Flora Clarke, returned missionaries of India, who have been attending the Missionary Conference in Wolfville.

The Women's Institute of Sheffield Mills met at the home of Mrs. Fred. Borden on Friday afternoon, the President, Mrs. A. W. Bowser, presiding. The speaker was Mrs. David Ellis, delegate to the convention of Women's Institutes, held in Truro, her splendid paper being much enjoyed. A letter was read from the Dramatic Club of Sheffield Mills with the following:—"Whereas, the Dramatic Club has placed a piano in the Community Hall of Sheffield Mills school, it is the desire of the club that the Sabbath school, school, Women's Institute and all community meetings freely use it, and in this way they will feel repaid for any energy expended in its purchase." After a social hour tea was enjoyed.

HOUSING OF POULTRY

Not all who keep chickens either in town or country know how to secure the best results from their flocks. For lack of knowledge the chickens often develop into spindle legged, small bodied, poor laying creatures. And yet any amount of instructive literature is published and can be had without cost by applying to the publications branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa. Housing shares in importance with feeding if the best results are to be gained. In this connection it is interesting to observe that a revised edition of the bulletin on poultry house construction by F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, has just been issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa, to meet the constantly increasing demand for information coming from almost every class of the community. The bulletin, which is based on trials of various kinds of poultry houses in different parts of Canada, treats of the subject clearly and comprehensively. Plans and building instructions, with illustrations and diagrams, are so given as to enable anyone to erect such a poultry house as may be desired.

SHOULD RE-INVEST 2 P.C. IN ADVERTISING

Newspaper advertising was strongly urged upon the druggists at the annual convention in Toronto of the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association by Frank Stockdale, conductor of the Retail Merchants' Institute, Chicago, and formerly chief of the lecture bureau, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Mr. Stockdale advised the druggists to seriously consider the newspaper proposition if they desired to increase their sales and add new customers to their lists of patrons. The druggist should place his advertisements on the basis of 2 per cent. sales, Mr. Stockdale said.

Still, trying to maintain a greater navy than the neighbor's doesn't cost the world a great deal more than trying to dress daughter better than the neighbor's.

It seems tough to think that a girl will pay \$1.99 for a pair of silk stockings, and then is only able to show about \$1.90 worth of 'em.

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

Professional Cards.

Eaton Brothers Dentists

Dr. Leslie Eaton D. D. S. / University of Dr. Eugene Eaton, D. D. S. / Pennsylvania Office formerly occupied by Dr. McKenna. Tel. No. 43.

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(McGill University) With F. PRIMROSE, M. D., D. D. S.

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M. R. Elliott, M. D.

(Harvard) Office Hours: 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

E. H. FREEMAN, M. D.

Office in EATON BLOCK WOLFVILLE

W. GRANT, M. D., C. M.

Office: Gaspereau Ave. Opposite Acadia St. Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone 256

E. A. CRAWLEY

A. M. Eng. Inst. Canada Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor Registered Engineer and Nova Scotia Provincial Land Surveyor WOLFVILLE, N. S.

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DR. J. T. HOTCHKIS

Veterinary Surgeon WEBSTER ST. KENTVILLE. Phone 10

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OPTOMETRIST, OPTICIAN. Eye examination, and fitting, lens cutting. Herbin Block (Upstairs) Phone 83-13, House, 73-13. Day service, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

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Furniture and Rugs

at prices not known since the war. We refund Railway fares to Truro to all purchasers of \$50 or more. If you cannot come, write for

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Furniture and Carpets. TRURO, N. S.

Acadia Seminary Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts

Announces the following well known Artists and Teachers for the coming session which begins September 7, 1921.

- Pianoforte:**
Mr. Frank Marsh, Jr. Director of the Conservatory.
Miss Marion Gay. Graduate in Normal and Artist's Course of the New England Conservatory.
Mr. David Maneely. Associate of the American Guild of Organists. Two others to be appointed.
- Voice:**
Mr. William Arthur Jones, Tenor. Pupil of Hughes, Witherspoon and Braun. See reader.
Miss Louise Berghuis-Krak, Soprano, of the Hague, Holland. Pupil of Klatté and Seitz. Graduate in both Pianoforte and Voice of the Nederlandsche Toonhunsenaas-Vereeninging.
- Violin:**
Miss Beatrice Langley, former teacher in Acadia Seminary and Pupil of the famous Joachim.
- Expression:**
Miss Evelyn Smallman, M. A. Graduate in Expression of Acadia Seminary and Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word.
Miss Leah Whidden. Graduate in Expression of Acadia Seminary and Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word.
- Reservations for places with these teachers must be made early. For tuition fees apply to Principal H. T. DeWolfe.

Strawberry Cinnamon Sandwiches!

Cut Dan-Dee thin and butter lightly. Slice large firm strawberries and spread over slice. Then sprinkle with blended powdered sugar and cinnamon and cover with second slice.

My they're great especially if you make them the minute you want to eat them. And such a way to make a box of strawberries go twice as far!

Your grocer has it or can get it. Made by the makers of Moir's Chocolates

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Three twelve inch bottoms in High Gear, over an acre per hour.

This CASE machine is economical to operate, every gear is enclosed and running in oil.

And we positively guarantee it will not tip over backwards.

A high class all purpose machine, let us fit you out with one for prompt delivery and get your plowing done on time this year.

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Positively stops these troubles! Sneezing, weezing, coughing, weeping eyes aren't necessary—unless you like being that way. \$1.00 at your druggist's, or write Templetons, Toronto, for a free trial. Sold by A. V. Rand.

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"Start the day right", with a cup of our Fragrant and Delicious "Stuyvesant Coffee"

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