



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GUEST BOOK

International President of the Women's Institute, the gift of Miss Lena McLure, A.T.C.M. Standing: Mrs. Murdoch McGowan, President, Miss McLure, Mrs. M. J. Doyle, Past President, Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Past President, Mrs. Marylea Manning, Director of Women's Work, Dept. of Agriculture. (Guardian Photo)

RUHAMA SCHEINFELD FRANK

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

THE NEW HOSPITALITY

"How nice that your daughter and her family are visiting you again this summer," I said to Mr. and Mrs. Gillis. "No wonder you both look so happy—and relaxed!"

How do you keep four healthy youngsters from raising the roof?" I thought Mrs. Gillis looked a bit embarrassed but her husband laughed. "Simple, my dear, very simple," he said. "This summer when the roof begins to topple we just send the kids right back to their mother—they have a place of their own just a five minute walk from us."

"We did beg them to stay with us this summer too," said Mrs. Gillis quickly, "but Laura, our daughter refused—"

"It certainly was a struggle for mother," said Mrs. Gillis—she can't get over the old idea of hospitality she was brought up on—gathering folks into your own home no matter what. But Laura said she wouldn't have any more of it. She knew we enjoyed the youngsters last year but she couldn't help seeing it was pretty strenuous at times. She said she wouldn't have us crowded and tired out and our youngest son and daughter pushed out of their rooms—she had heard too much about the good old summers—"

"She's right, too, in a way," Mr. Gillis continued. "Will I ever forget those July and August nights when my brother and I gave up our room and slept in the hay-loft! Was it hot! And the girls slept up in the attic—and I guess that was worse."

"It's true," said Mrs. Gillis, "those summers were sometimes hard—mother had it hardest. Mine got all worn out cooking, baking and preserving—enough for relatives to take back with them too. I can't help feeling relatives should be under my own roof—especially a daughter—but Laura insists she herself is much more comfortable this way—"

"At least," I said, "your company must have shown how they appreciated your folks' hospitality."

"Appreciated!" laughed Mr. Gillis. "Sure, some did, but as you always say, 'people are different.' One aunt used to cook all sorts of good things for her own children and never give us a taste! And a certain cousin has a taste! And she pick berries for her till we almost dropped—mother made us do it—she did put them up herself but she went home loaded down with jars of preserves—and other stuff too."

"That didn't happen often," protested Mrs. Gillis. "Aunt Grace was a darling. Brought us the loveliest boxes of candy and pretty things we couldn't buy here even if we could afford them. And we all loved having her. She was so sweet and helpful and told us about the shops and shows and cars in the big towns."

"One thing puzzles," I said. "Didn't folks from the Island pay return visits?"

"There was mighty little spare time or cash for travel in those days," said Mr. Gillis. "Of course, as you know, young people did leave the Island in search of jobs and often stayed away for good."

Girl Guide Column

All the Guides who are planning to attend the first Guide Camp will go to the Polyclinic for their medical examination sometime within the next week.

All Guides who are attending the last camp will be notified just when they will have their medical examination.

Good Camping Guides, and we hope to see you all back with your Companies in the Fall fit and ready for a winter of good Guiding.

SEEK CONVICT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Ontario convict, free less than a month, is being hunted here for the \$1,600 holdup of the Kitilano Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The bank was robbed Wednesday by a bandit armed with a luger automatic.

Norboro School Holds Closing

On the afternoon of June 22nd, parents and friends gathered at the shore for the annual Norboro school closing. Races and games were enjoyed by both children and adults.

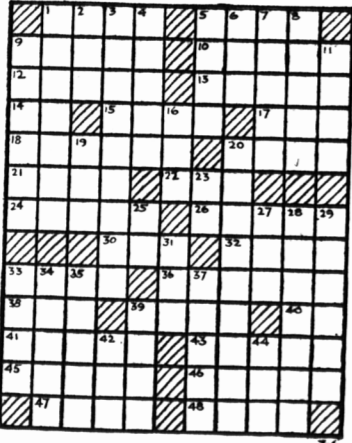
Certificates and prizes were presented to the pupils.

Pupils having an average of 80 percent or over were as follows: Ena Webster, Paulene Hughes, Doreen Cannon, Marlyene Cannon, Donna Day, Louise Sharpe, Jimmie Croken, Muriel Hughes, June Harding, Wynne Cannon, Emmett Murphy, Marlene Day, and Maureen Croken.

Pupils having averages between 60 percent and 80 percent were, Gloria Murphy, Joyce Day, James Hughes, Sheila Hughes, Wayne Sharpe, Donald Gillis, Phyllis Mulligan, Noreen Murphy, Garth Sharpe, Clark Taylor, Gregory Mulligan, Louis Murphy, Jimmie Taylor.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Yield over
 - Herds of whales
 - Girl's name
 - Roman magistrate (var.)
 - Musical instrument
 - Sum
 - Conjunction
 - Jewels
 - Little — (var.)
 - Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 - Glum
 - Metallurgical rocks
 - Paradise
 - Flap
 - Exclude
 - Money of account (Turk.)
 - Loiter
 - Bark cloth
 - Clubs
 - Inflammation of the iris of the eye
 - King
 - Not closed
 - Thorium (sym.)
 - Native of Rome
 - Lave
 - A small napkin
 - Anesthetic
 - Bend
 - Kind of manor court (Eng. Hist.)
- DOWN**
- Rust



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N A E Q G C A N Y I E Z V Z O N G Y M G R N A S
H Z Q K Z R R Z M O Z Y I N A E G Y M R N G -
N J N G Y M - D J M G J R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR THE SOUL IS DEAD THAT SLUMBERS, AND THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM — LONGFELLOW.



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AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

FEDERATION MEETINGS

Planning is now underway for two of the semi-annual county Federation meetings. Queens County members will be meeting in Hunter River on the evening of Wednesday July 11, while Prince County will be meeting at O'Leary on Monday July 16. So far the Kings County meeting has not been decided upon.

As a feature of these meetings it is hoped to arrange a panel discussion on the topic "How can the farmer increase his income." Current interest in educational problems influenced the directors in their decision to have a speaker on educational matters. Other speakers will be present and the members will be of course given the usual opportunity of bringing forward and taking part in a discussion on agricultural problems. Advertisements will be appearing directly in the press covering the program of the three county meetings.

INDEPENDENCE

Many of the original settlers in this province came here to escape in the Old Country the bondage of landlordism and tenant farming. The new found in pioneer days a very strong individualism, an individualism which still influences the thinking and actions of much of our rural population.

In some cases it would appear that many farmers believe that working in a group with their

neighbours either in joint ownership of machinery and equipment, in pooling of labour or in the broader field of co-operation some how destroy their freedom and independence. If there ever was any basis for this belief the realities of present day farming should pretty effectively destroy it. Unless the smaller farmer learns to work effectively with his neighbour he will find that once again the old system of tenant farming and large land holding will have returned.

The cult of bigness which leads many people to admire size rather than quality is not backed up by economic facts. There is a limit beyond which increasing the size of a farm will improve its efficiency. In fact two or three average island farmers pooling their available labour and owning jointly some of the heavier equipment can produce more efficiently than those operating on a much greater scale.

The sharp pole may be important in the farming operation but there are considerations other than Dollars and cents which must not be lost sight of in assessing the value of the farm, the farm family and the farm community.

WHEAT BOARD

The managing editor of the Northwestern Miller makes some interesting comments in the March 20 issue of that magazine on the

effects of Canadian wheat marketing policies.

He claims that in spite of every symptom for panic and strong pressure from many quarters for a price slashing and dumping program Canadian policy has saved the world grain markets from drastic collapse and possibly has general responsibility for averting a general depression.

Mr. Swarbrick tells how, on the strength of the United States giveaway programs, importing nations believed that Canada would eventually be forced to dump her high quality grain. They decided to curtail their buying and wait. They used their reserve stocks in the meantime. By last November the bottom of the barrels were being scraped and they were pouring grain from each other.

The buying strike broke. By the first of the Canadian wheat at Canadian Board prices.

Canada had weathered the storm and prevented a world crash. Mr. Swarbrick says that this is now being recognized in the United States, where leading grainmen are saying that the United States administration was fortunate in having Canada to stabilize the market.

It is a satisfaction to Canadian farmers who have urged a program of orderly marketing for the past 30 years to realize that at last there is an indication of widespread recognition of its merits.

FARM INCOME

Increases in farm cash income for the first quarter of 1956 occurred in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and Ontario. The advances ranging from seven percent in New Brunswick to 50 percent in Saskatchewan

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Cash income declined 18.2 percent in this province and 3.4 percent in Ontario, all comparisons are with the same period 1955.

HEART DISEASES

Dr. Frederick Stare of Harvard University states that if there is any connection between consumption of fats and coronary heart diseases that it must be laid squarely at the door of "saturated" or "hydrogenated" fats. Dr. Stare states that people are not getting any more calories from fat than they did fifty years ago. What has changed is the consumption of saturated fats and these include practically all fats used in the kitchen today with the exception of butter and lard.

TROUBLE IN B.C.

The severe winter kill of pasture and drought conditions this spring have combined to reduce milk production in the lower mainland area of British Columbia. Supplies to the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association were down 1,000 cans per day in May from a year ago. Dairyman in the Fraser Valley are reported to be selling herds that have taken twenty years to build up. Dealers are being accused of taking advantage of the situation, price-wise as four times as many cattle are being offered as under normal conditions.

A declaration of dairy farmers approached the government on June 7 to ask that the Fraser Valley be declared as a disaster area.

JUNE SET-ASIDE

By now the June set-aside will have been completed in practically all dairy plants and island farmers through their deduct-

ion of one cent per pound on butterfat contributed to the national fund for the advertising of dairy products. Two large plant operators who were patrons numbering in the thousands reported only two patrons each who have refused to make the contribution. This province has had a splendid record in the June set-aside and this year should be no exception.

FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP

When the system of having farmers sign membership agreements in the Federation was first initiated in 1950 the agreements read that the deduction was from their July account. However, of late years the new agreements have been changed to read "July later" account. For the most part agreement members of the Federation will be paying their dues to their organization during the month of July with the remittance being made in this office in August. There are approximately five times as many members paying their dues through these agreements to deduct that those who pay directly in cash. It follows that these agreements are very important in financing the Federation.

THREATENED IRE

DENVER AP—After two days' deliberation, a United States district court jury Tuesday convicted Sam Stepp, 35, a Buena Vista, Colo., mine caretaker, of threatening to kill President Eisenhower.

TELEVISION MAY COST . . . LESS THAN YOU THINK



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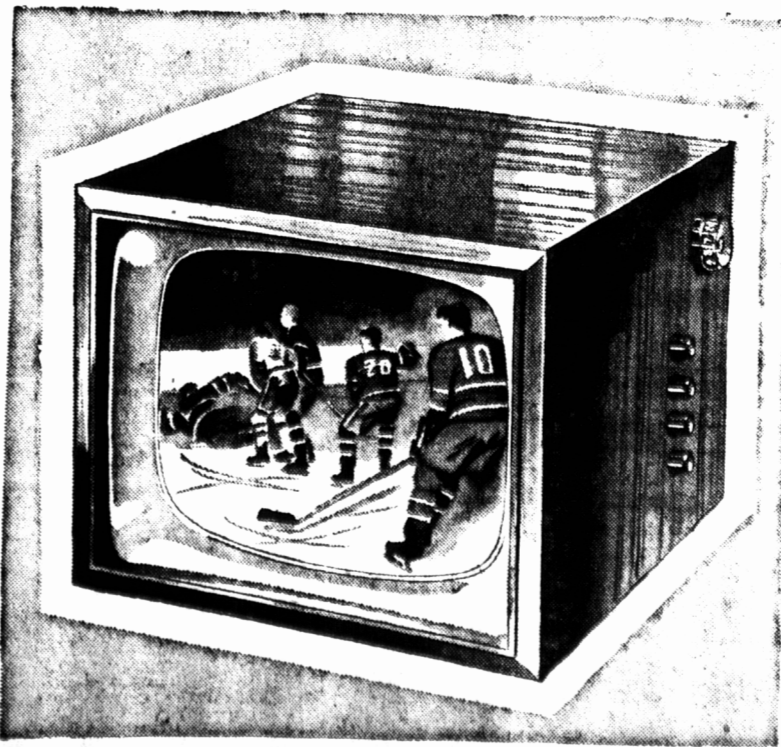
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