



Guide Camp At Fernwood



Above are staff members of Fernwood Guide Camp. Back Row—left to right: Betty King, Betty Todd, Adelaide Glover, Marie Gaudet. Front Row—Mary Kelly, Alice Jay, Joan MacPhee, Bette Coyle, Elaine Harrison. Camp members below are: Back Row—left to right: Isobel Deighan, Janet DesRoches, Barbara Dalton, Patricia Watson, Carole Elderkin, Donna Lee Arsenault, Joyce MacDonald, Irma Harper, Myrtle Keough, Erma Gaudet, Frances Pendergast, Judy Stewart, Edith McIver, Aldona Gallant, Yvonne Gallant, Shirley Clow, Dorothy Perry, Marion Keough. Second Row: Marcia Delaney, Carol Wedge, Velma Allen, Betty Gay, Connie

CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IN THE PROBATE COURT The 23rd day of June A. D. 1950. In Re Estate of ANNIE GILLIS Formerly of Jamaica Plain, later of Boston in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts one of the United States of America, Single Woman deceased, testate. To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or any Constable or literate person within said County in said Province of Prince Edward Island Greeting: Whereas upon reading the petition on file of William D. Gillis of Charlottetown in Queen's County aforesaid, Coal Merchant, and H. Francis MacPhee of Charlottetown aforesaid, barrister, the executors of the above named estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province, on Wednesday the 26th day of July next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of J. Arthur McGuigan, Esquire, Proctor for said Petitioner. And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, and at or near the Royal Bank of Canada in Charlottetown aforesaid, and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia in Charlottetown aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof. Witness His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown in Queen's County, the day and year first above written. By the Court (Sgd.) E. Margaret Andrew, Registrar.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, properly identified, and addressed to the Director of the Maritime Marshland Rehabilitation Administration, Canada Department of Agriculture, Box 248, Amherst, Nova Scotia, will be received until 2:00 P.M. Amherst Time, on the 21st day of July, 1950, for the construction of a Low Dam and other works on the Johnston River, Queens Co., Prince Edward Island. Contract number and approximate extent of work: — P.E.I. 1-50, 6000 cu. yds. borrow, 7000 tons of rock, 70 cu. yds. reinforced concrete and other works. Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained at the address shown below or at the Province of Prince Edward Island Department of Public Works Office, Charlottetown, P.E.I. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) by cash or by cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada, will be required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit may be recovered upon the return of the plans, specifications and documents in good condition within thirty days (30 days) of July 21st, 1950, to the address shown below. Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, in the sum of ten per cent (10%) of the estimated total of the work. The certified cheque will be forfeited in the event that the successful tenderer refuses to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender, when called upon to do so, or fails to furnish the security deposit required. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. Any tender not accompanied by such certified cheque will not be considered. The successful tenderer must within eight days of notification of the acceptance of his tender, furnish a security deposit amounting to ten per cent (10%) of the estimated value of the contract in the form of a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, payable to the Receiver General of Canada, or by bonds of Canada or the Canadian National Railways, guaranteed by Canada in bearer form or registered in the name of, or transferred by an instrument in writing to the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2 sound about our ears, we are glad that James is one who respects the warring elements as do we, and as a family we come to the shelter of the old sitting room, there to await quietly the rift of clearing to come. Away from the scuffling and weeding of turnips the farmers had come in that queer silence which if not so portentous would be delightful as it spreads over the countryside. Then the soft chirp of a bird seems loud on the quiet air. Granddaughter had been with them. She had been allowed to ride the mare at the scuffling and it was a satisfied lass who returned to tell of it. "Only every other round" she explained, "but oh dear, it was lovely!" The affairs of our farming ran smoothly this week, with no losses, or, we would venture to say, no crosses. The hay-lands daily give better promise of crop; the grain has a healthy appearance—if James is of the perennial opinion that I'm afraid I sowed it too thinly. The potatoes are spreading their green along the rows; the turnips and mangels too—"They'll get ahead of us, Ellen. That's what will happen if we don't try to keep at the weeding!" And so again in the turn of the months Summer spills her largesse with a prodigal hand everywhere until this housewife finds it too difficult to resist the spell. And suspending, say, even neglecting our household work we are with the like of Jamie or granddaughter. Perhaps only so far as to admire a fresh-opened bud in the flower-border, or to note with them one or another of the numerous and bewitching miracles of the season. Summers are short—their months near and farther are the colorful incidents above all that in the grown years, we enjoy dwelling upon. Summer especially—the vacation time, begs for many a suspension of interests of the part of the parent or grandparent to make childhood days the better in memory. May mothers choose wisely in finding "a time to work and a time to play"—with their children, these lovely, and swift-passing Summer days! "I know so well the beauty of neat rooms, White curtains, and the warmth of polished brass, Wide window sills with plants in colored rows, Serenity in colored glass. But these, dear God, are not important things, Nor will they leave their mark in days to be. My children will forget my ordered rooms In after years, but when they think of me May they remember I laughed much, and think Upon the way I shared their gaiety, And how I read them stories from old books, Of brave, fair days, and sometimes made them see A wider world. Oh make them understand That always, always, I have deemed it more My task to be as gentle as I could Than keep clean rugs upon a dusted floor." Until Monday — Diary — Good-night. . . .

IN MEMORIAM

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The Golden Girl

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST AND LADBROKE BLACK continued In the room below Jack tore the receiver from his ears. Murphy turned to the other man. "We'll go up now." "How about the Grandon apartment?" "I think it was a plant. Gorham's voice was clearer than it had been at any time although his telephone is on the other side of the room from the dictaphone. I've a hunch he has seen something to scare him. Want to come along, Jack?" They went out, leaving the poker face young still at the table. Two of the men went toward the elevator and Jack and Murphy took the stairs, going up one flight. Another man from Headquarters was already lounging with apparent aimlessness in the upper corridor near Gorham's door. As they reached the top of the stairs Jack caught sight of Frances Payne. In her frightened haste she had evidently taken a wrong turn in the puzzling corridors and was retracing her steps to find the elevator. "Jack!" She greeted him with a swift smile. Murphy went on with unmoved countenance. Jack stopped. "I think," he said, "that you'd better get away from here as soon as possible. Your friend Gorham has been under police surveillance for week and will be under arrest in about ten seconds. There is a dictaphone in his office. I have been downstairs listening to it for the last half hour. Do you understand, Frances?" She seemed to shrink and withdraw. She caught her breath, almost in a sob. "Jack don't look at me that way! Let me explain! I had to—things were intolerable—" "I think you'd better go," he said patiently. Not a muscle of his face had changed. "They may bring him out any minute. I will try to see that your name does not appear. That is all you can expect of me—or my wife."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Frank Godfrey, who died July 13th, 1949. In my heart your memory lingers Sweetly, tender, fond and true There is not a day dear mother, That I do not think of you. I mourned for you in silence No eyes could see me weep But many a silent tear I shed While others were asleep. Inserted by Her Daughters, Mrs. D. J. MacArthur, Cornwall.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, Graham's Road, who passed away July 16th, 1941, and July 13th, 1945. Away in the beautiful hills of God In the valley of rest so fair Some day, some time, we know not when We shall meet our loved ones there. Lovingly Remembered by Their Sons and Daughters.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond memory of T. C. Bell who departed this life July 10th, 1944. Always Remembered by His Wife and Sons. Also our beloved uncle S. Nelson Bell, died July 16th, 1949. Ever Remembered by Nephews Herbert, Reginald and Horace Bell, Halifax, N. S.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Beta MacLeod Wallace, who passed away July 15th, 1946, at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Beyond the sunset, O glad reunion With our dear loved ones, who've gone before. In that fair homeland we'll know no dawn, Beyond the sunset forever more. Ever Remembered by Mom, Dad, Sterling, Helena and Lillian. he said thickly. "Tell her—she wins." After that he lay still. XXXVIII A taxicab dashed up to the Ritz and Jack Moreland jumped out and went past the doorman with an impatient rush. At the desk the clerk shook his head with exasperating calmness. "Miss Stanton is out of town. She gave up her rooms by telephone this morning. "I'll talk to her maid if she is still here," Jack said. "She doesn't seem to be." The clerk relaxed into the human weakness of a grin. "I suspect that she is joining with the good-looking chauffeur. We miss a message for her to have Miss Stanton's trunks at the Grand Central tomorrow, but she hasn't returned yet." Jack wandered off restlessly. He ransacked his mind for people who might know of Gloria's whereabouts. Then he bolted into the nearest telephone booth and called Sophie Dalmier. Sophie was at home and obligingly confidential. "Gloria Stanton? Why, no, Jack. I thought she was at the Ritz, as usual. I saw her on Monday and we had tea together. I told her what you were doing, and she seemed so interested." "Thanks," he said absently, and smothered a groan. Gloria had tried to see him the next day! What a beast he had been! A moment later he called the Grand-Iden Apartments. No, Mrs. Moreland was not there. She had been there about a month ago. At least the operator supposed it was Mrs. Moreland. Two ladies had come one afternoon, one a little before the other. The first was a blonde, and the other was little and dark. He remembered it particularly because it was the same day as the Endicott murder and he had wondered if that Moreland was any relation. To be continued

The Neighbors



"Well, he shouldn't eat ice cream in his father's dinner-jacket!"

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