

About 100 Girls Attend Second Annual 4-H Conference at Guelph

The Second Annual Girls' Conference for 4-H Homemaking Clubs of Ontario took place last week, June 27-30, at the O.A.C. Guelph, under the leadership of Miss Florence P. Eadie, supervisor

of Junior Extension for W.T. assisted by several Home Economists including Mrs. M. Borgstrom of Halton county. About 100 girls were registered for the four day session, with an average of two girls from each county in Ontario, chosen for merit in their work. There were girls from such distant points as Thunder Bay and Algoma, also from Russell and Carleton Counties, all enjoying the sessions together.

The theme of the conference was "You and Your Home and Discussion groups met for such subjects as Manners and More, Family Life, Flower Arrangements, Good Designing, Table-Service, etc.

On Thursday morning the group were entertained by skits, demonstrations and exhibits in Memorial Hall put on by clubs from Simcoe, Gray, Dufferin, Brant, Wellington and Halton counties, who

came in for the day. These included exhibits on Ways of Serving the Tomato, A Hobby I Enjoy, Pen Pals and How to Look your Best. They were explained by the girls who prepared them.

Demonstrations were on Home Storage of Vegetables and two third year garden club girls told of their special projects on the culture of strawberries and the growing of celery. There were ten minute skits written and given by the girls, the one, Lines that Suit your Figure, by a group of girls from Riverside and the other by the 4-H Homemaking club of Ballinfad.

The Ballinfad Mixing Maidens under the leadership of Mrs. Jesse McEnery and Mrs. F. J. Shortill were honored by being invited to present their skit, Food Makes a Difference at this Conference. The girls taking part were Shirley Kirkwood, Bonnie Cotton, Beth McEnery, Reta Ridler, Elizabeth and Marjorie Gibson. The girls and their leaders were later entertained to lunch by the conference at the O.A.C. dining hall.

Summer Wedding In Boston Church

Peonies, delphinium and orange blossoms decorated Boston Presbyterian church on Saturday, June 25 for the marriage of Jean Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons, Campbellville, to Duncan Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fuller of Iderton, Ont. Rev. J. N. McFaul performed the ceremony following which W. J. E. Hampshire gave the address and M. E. Turner presented the couple with a Bible on behalf of the Boston church session.

Miss Helen Agnew, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a dress of blue taffeta with white hat and accessories and carried a nosegay of red roses.

Miss Joan Cardinell, bridesmaid, chose pink taffeta with white hat and accessories and carried a nosegay of blue carnations.

Groomsman was Allan Parsons, brother of the bride, and Bill Parsons, brother of the bride, was usher.

For the reception at the home, Mrs. Parsons wore navy and white with a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother was in navy with a corsage of pink carnations.

We went on a sight-seeing bus to nearby Buscombe and the driver went for at least one and a half miles in low gear through a res-

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Real England Of Coastal Resorts, Countryside, Ancient Little Towns

BY GWEN CLARKE

From the South of England

Now I am really seeing England! Not the England of the big cities and busy traffic but England with its white cliffs, irregular, rugged shoreline washed by the incoming tides and ancient little villages with narrow winding roads.

I travelled by motor coach from London to Bourne-mouth and the drive was unbelievably beautiful. Very few straight line fences, instead miles and miles of hedgerows, very often a solid mass of Thodendrons of a most beautiful shade of mauve. In parks and in the grounds of large estates the rhododendrons are cultivated and the colors are then more varied—red, old rose and different shades of mauve. The lupines are everywhere and the roses are out of this world.

In the fields there is plenty of Queen Anne's lace, mustard, and to my delight, occasionally a patch of red poppies. But of course, not a bit of chicory! Birds... I am too late for cuckoos and nightingales, but there are plenty of singing black birds and magpies.

At Fashionable Resort I stayed overnight at Bourne-mouth with my sister-in-law. A longer stay was not possible as she was going to Norway the following morning. Bourne-mouth is a fashionable seaside summer resort on the south coast. It is very beautiful but you can't go in or out of it without climbing terrific hills. The residential district covers a wide area of hills, of course.

We went on a sight-seeing bus to nearby Buscombe and the driver went for at least one and a half miles in low gear through a res-

idential area with several hairpin turns on steep hills. Certainly Bourne-mouth is a beautiful place but I wouldn't live there for anything—not with those hills!

On my journey from London to Bourne-mouth by motor coach, we came through New Forest, where there wasn't a fence of any description. Cattle and forest ponies wandered at will along the byways and highways. It was nothing to see a picnic party joined by a few ponies eager for tidbits and a little petting.

On the other hand, some of the ponies are decidedly wild. "New Forest" is a heavily wooded area set aside by William the Conqueror as a conservation project. It was larger at one time but it still covers an area of 92,000 acres, or about 20 miles by 14!

My next journey was to Swanage, a beautiful little seaside town completely different from any place I have seen so far. There are many quarries in Dorset, so naturally a good deal of the building in years gone by was with stone. Not only are many of the houses and other buildings made with stone but the roofs are too. Great big stone shingles. If one can call them that, and how they were ever made to stay on the roof I can't imagine.

"Old Lock-Up" Of course, there are modern buildings too, of necessity—as Swanage suffered considerably from bomb damage during the war. Fortunately many historic buildings are still left. For instance, at the back of the Town Hall there is "The Old Lock-up", built entirely of stone. It is about the size of an average bathroom. There is a thick oak door, reinforced with iron bars, no windows, just a small oblong opening high up on the wall for ventilation, and a heavy oak plank along one wall, presumably for a bed. Over the door is the following inscription: "For the Prevention of Vice and Immorality by the Friends of Religion and Good Order A.D. 1803."

I am staying with a friend of long standing in Swanage and she has been a marvellous guide and companion to many of the outstanding historic sites in Dorset. One day we took a bus trip through "The Hardy Country", the scene of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". On the way, we passed the little country churchyard where Lawrence of Arabia lies buried.

Church for 18 More interesting still is the town of Warham, where there is a stone church—St. Martin's with a seating accommodation for 18! It is said to have been built in 705 by St. Adhelm, first Bishop of Sherborne. After 1702 it was used very little and had fallen into a state of neglect. For two centuries it was little more than a landmark.

Then came Lawrence of Arabia. By his influence and interest the church was preserved and necessary repairs completed without destroying any of its architectural features. For instance, at the side of the altar there is the "Devil's Door", a relic of early superstition. Its only purpose was to stand open when the church bells were rung to allow the Devil to escape. Why they should expect the devil to be in the House of God I don't know, whatever his fallings, this well-known author certainly has to his credit the restoration of this ancient village church.

Dared to Form Union Another interesting historic site is that of Todpudde, which commemorates the six farm laborers who, in 1833, appealed for better living and working conditions for agricultural workers. At that time wages were about eight shillings a week—although a loaf of wheat bread was one shilling a four-pound loaf. The six men were deported to Australia for daring to attempt to form a union against their employers.

At Todpudde there is a seat under an ancient oak tree where the

men held their secret meetings. There is also a row of six houses erected in memory of the men, the houses being named one for each of the men. Another landmark we passed was the ruins of the famous Corfe Castle, of which I may tell you more later. In fact there is much more I could tell you about Dorset—even though I have been here such a short time.

But tomorrow I must be on my way to Bath. Maybe I shall drink of the famous waters and get some of the travelling aches and pains out of my bones! The weather has been decidedly chilly.

Nothing better for holiday reading than adventure stories! This book is actually a thrilling collection of adventure stories. They are for adults because they're all completely serious—some of them tragically so, and they're all true.

Sir Edmund Hillary writes about his conquest of Mount Everest—"My initial feelings were of relief."

relief that there were no more steps to cut, no more ridges to traverse and no more humps to tantalize us with hopes of success."

A bronco buster writes of his job and a French diver about his most frightening experience below water, exploring an underground cave.

Other stories are written by a buffalo hunter in Africa, a tiger hunter and a buffalo hunter in the States. Robert Peary writes of his reaching the North Pole. "Nearly everything in the circumstances which then surrounded us seemed too strange to be thoroughly realized, but one of the strangest of these circumstances seemed to me the fact that, in a march of only a few hours, I had passed from the western to the eastern hemisphere and had verified my position on the summit of the world!"

The adventures aren't all new! In 78 A.D. Pliny the Younger witnessed the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. "Then again, came darkness, and a heavy shower of ashes; we were obliged every now and then to rise and shake them off, otherwise we should have been buried and even crushed beneath their weight."

Albert Schweitzer, the famous doctor and organist, describes some of his experiences at his clinic in Africa, too.

There are far too many adventure stories to mention in this excellent book.

Swimming Pool Tenders Sought

One of the most important meetings in Georgetown Lions Club history took place last week when Dick Licata and Ab Tennant of the swimming pool committee informed the meeting that tenders have been called for its construction. A decision on a contractor will be made and work started on the pool, it is hoped within three weeks.

The pool, estimated to cost about \$50,000 will be built behind the arena in the flats behind Victoria Crescent. The Lions Club is sparking a fund campaign which it is hoped will be joined by other organizations to provide this long-needed addition to Georgetown's recreational facilities.

The club has gathered about \$8,000 towards the grand total. A program thermometer is being erected in a central place to record the campaign as the total rises.

Plans call for a pool 105 feet by 45 feet, with filtration equipment, ladders, diving board and fencing. Town water will be used, and the filtration system provides for using the same water, purified, over and over again, which will keep it at a good temperature for swimming.

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