

Ward's Island Weekly



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A REAL BOOST

Dear Mr. Editor:

Some few years ago I wandered around (each year) from place to place looking for a good quiet spot to spend my summer vacation.

A dear old friend of mine invited me over to spend a week-end with him at good old Ward's Island—I was so delighted and astounded to say the least—That right at my door for the price of a car ticket—was a spot that you will have to travel a long way to beat.

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I at last was lucky in becoming a member of this great co-operative community, and have enjoyed my 9 year's stay, at this beautiful spot.

I know this past year has been rather hard on a lot of us, and \$1.00 is \$1.00, but when you think of what the Ward's Island Association has done in the past to provide sport and entertainment year after year for the community, it certainly is up to every "PA" in this old "berg"

to go quietly over to that little green house by the Bowling Green and pass in just a \$2.00 bill to the smiling young man at the desk and get your name placed among those present.

Wait a week or so, take another trip over, and just put up 50c. for poor "MA," or \$1.00 for the oldest son. Daughter gets in on this also at 50c. and, you return home with the satisfied feeling that family are enrolled for the year 1933—and you are entitled to just attend to every ding busted thing that comes along.

I figure, to watch the ball games night after night, is well worth the price many times over. But to see folks attend night after night, enjoy themselves and pay no attention to the Association is rather mean, brother. The old wheel will not function so well unless you all do your share, get that old community spirit in your blood, and try and cough up. Let's make old '33 a bumper year, the best year; a big enrollment. Come folks, let's go, every resident on the old Island, try and arrange to have your name enrolled in the **"Big Blue Book"** for 1933.

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CHURCH NOTES

Our Union Church services started on June 18th, with Rev. Charles Leslie in charge. This was the first preaching service for him since his ordination into the ministry. We appreciate his helpful messages.

Last Sunday Mr. J. Louis Barley, B.A., took charge. He is a Ward's Island boy and a nephew of Mr. Arthur Gay. We are indeed fortun-



J. LOUIS BARLEY, B.A.

ate in securing "Jack" for the season. He was welcomed to the Island and particularly to his new charge, that of conducting our morning services. We look forward to a very promising season.

Mr. J. Mortimer, the Church secretary, made his report for the past season, showing our financial obli-

gations all met and balance carried forward. The following were elected to the Board of Management: Messrs. J. Hillock, T. Conlan, J. Mortimer, Reade Davis, A. Gay, W. Pestall, Dr. Dolson, C. McAree and H. R. Adams. Mr. Tom Wilson, Pianist.

Our services are bright and helpful, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School meets at 10 a.m., in charge of Mr. Pestall.

Next Sunday, at 11 a.m., Mr. Barley will conduct his second service and we will have the services of some of our own vocalists.

H. R. ADAMS,
Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late W. J. Barnes wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation, the many kind expressions of sympathy received from Ward's Island friends during their recent sad bereavement.

RECORDS

A new Filing Cabinet and Steel Cupboard have been installed in the Club House. The Minute Book and other records of the Association can now be stored permanently, if they can be located. Will anyone who knows of the whereabouts of Records please communicate with the Secretary.

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We have several city teams coming over to play our team including Dominions, Bain A.C., Imperial Oil, and others.

Arrangements are now under way to stage a game for the Star Fresh Air Fund and Telegram Fund for disabled soldiers between Nip Dwan's professional hockey players and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Par-

ticulars will be given later. During my holiday Ed. Tolley has consented to act in my place, so get behind him.

Below is the schedule for the season.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

July	3—Otazel vs. Osoeze
"	4—Dingbats vs. Brownies
"	6—Dingbats vs. Osoeze
"	7—Brownies vs. Otazel
"	10—Otazel vs. Dingbats
"	11—Osoeze vs. Brownies
"	13—Osoeze vs. Otazel
"	14—Brownies vs. Dingbats
"	17—Osoeze vs. Dingbats
"	18—Otazel vs. Brownies
"	20—Dingbats vs. Otazel
"	21—Brownies vs. Osoeze
"	24—Otazel vs. Osoeze
"	25—Dingbats vs. Brownies
"	27—Dingbats vs. Osoeze
"	28—Brownies vs. Otazel
"	31—Otazel vs. Dingbats
Aug.	1—Osoeze vs. Brownies
"	3—Osoeze vs. Otazel
"	4—Brownies vs. Dingbats
"	8—Osoeze vs. Dingbats
"	10—Otazel vs. Brownies
"	11—Dingbats vs. Otazel
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"	17—Otazel vs. Osoeze
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Euchre — Ladies' First, Mrs. Sweetman; Gent's First, Mr. Charlie Downs; Ladies' Second, Mrs. T. McClure. Gent's Second, *Mrs. Leake; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Boyce; Gent's Consolation, *Mrs. Aleck Sinclair.

Bridge—Ladies' First, Mrs. Levens; Gent's First, Mr. A. R. Whitten; Ladies' Second, Mrs. J. A. Mortimer; Gent's Second, Mr. J. H. Marshall; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Jack Williams; Gent's Consolation, Mr. Eddie Dillon.

*Playing as Gentlemen.

Plans are now being made for another Euchre and Bridge to be held on Friday, July 7, and Ward's Islanders and their friends can be assured that just so long as this feature is popular, it will be continued throughout the season as often as possible.

The Annual Y.M.C.A. Boxing and Wrestling Show is now being arranged for Thursday, July 13 or Friday, July 14. A later announcement will be made respecting the definite date when it is settled. In the meantime, plan to be present, and save all your small silver for the collection. Since the proceeds are divided between the Star Fresh Air Fund, Telegram Tubercular Veterans Fund, and Bolton Camp your presence and collection are both very necessary parts of the event, which is unusual entertainment for all the family, and a source of inspiration to our budding athletes.

If the Boxing and Wrestling Show is held on Thursday the 13th, do not fail to be on hand on Friday for the program to be put on by the Entertainment Committee.



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Dominion Day started off our Bowling Season. We were very glad to see so many turned out for our Mixed Tournament which made it a very successful day.

First Prizes were won by Mr. Davies, Mrs. Fielding, Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Rockett.

Second Prizes were won by Mrs. Downes, Mr. Coleman, Mrs. Ivey, and Mr. Mullinger.

Third Prizes were won by Mrs. McClure, Mr. Mullin, Mrs. Reade Davis and Mr. Brown.

Our regular Bowling schedule which started on July 3rd was opened by a few words from our congenial President, Mr. Mortimer.

We were very pleased to see a number of new Bowlers taking part, especially some of the older residents such as Mr. Reade Davis, Mr. Rennie and Mr. Sturgeon who are to begin on Monday.

If there are any other persons on the Island wishing to participate we would be pleased to have their names as soon as possible.

This season there will be two points for a win, and one point for a loss. The First and Second Prizes will be given to those having the highest number of points for eighteen games.

Singles will start as soon as the schedule can be drawn up.

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As I am writing this we are just about to start our Bowling Season for 1933.

If all the ladies turn out each night who have put their names down we will have a splendid season, and, ladies, do try to be out by 8.15 when we will draw for teams each Tuesday and Thursday.

Just a word on behalf of the ladies. In regards to the Mixed Bowling on last Saturday, we sure enjoyed it, gentlemen, and we are all looking forward to another one, maybe some Saturday afternoon.

M. MCCLURE.

LETTER OF THANKS

To Ward's Island Assn.:

May we take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to all members of W.I.A. and residents of Ward's Island for the beautiful floral tributes and the sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Your friendly calls on us and the knowledge that you grieved with us, helped us greatly, through that trying period.

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MAE TO ETHYL

Dear Ethyl:

Well Ethyl, here we are back at the old W.I.A. again. The kids—that is, the girls, of course—Ethyl, are roving around the Supervisor as usual. How she puts up with some people's children I don't know. She must have the patience of a Job's comforter as we used to say. Junior, Ethyl, is brown as a nut already. I was really glad to see July 1st this year, Ethyl, because there were so many dogs. My lands, Ethyl, some people can't read their leases. Ours says, no dogs, but some people seem to think it says no dogs during July and August.

It's no fun with youngsters having dogs make a mess around your door post. Well Ethyl, enough crabbing. Tom is off bowling and I'm going to play badminton in earnest. My goodness Ethyl, some of the ladies have been at it all Winter and can't play any better this year. Some people never learn, eh Ethyl, and you can't teach an old dog new tricks as we used to say. Tom says his dogs are too old to gallivant around after a bunch of feathers but I bet when he and Jim get off on their fishing trip they aren't above following a couple of chickens, eh, Ethyl. If you know what I mean?

All I hear the girls talk about these days Ethyl, is contract bridge so I have started to get expert at it. Honestly Ethyl, to hear them talk you'd think it was hard. I bought a book in the 15c store and studied it up one night after the children quieted down. As Tom would say, it's a pipe. It's easy Ethyl. Don't let any of these would bees tell you it takes years to learn. You just count up your hand and bid what it carries to and that faces

your partner to show his ace and then you go on and slam.

Tom and I are going out to play to-morrow night so I'll let you know how we make out.

Well Ethyl, here he comes with his bowls. I'll bet he wants a cup of tea before he retires, so I'll get up and put the kettle on. So long, Ethyl, and give my love to cousin Bertha and the kids.

You who,
MAE.

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DANCES

The Dance Committee wish to thank the dancers of Ward's Island for the great turn-out last Saturday, which has encouraged the Committee and orchestra very much.

Yours,
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EDITORIAL

While browsing through some old copies of the Weekly we discovered this spicy little descriptive bit which we thought very good: "He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the Rattle Snake and Hyena, the Scorpion and the Skunk, so he put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a Knocker". If we can say, at the end of the season, that we have not had one knocker on the Island, we can say that we have had a truly successful and pleasant summer.

Do you know where the fire apparatus has been moved to? It is now stored in the little red shack behind the Hotel. Remember this,

locate your nearest hydrant and be ready for trouble if it should occur.

The club house is still open each evening between 7 and 9 to collect your fees. Pay up now and let Bill Kay and George Brown have a little fun in the evenings too. Remember July 15th is the last day for payment if you wish to take a prize.

We have received a couple of letters merely signed with a nom-de-plume and consequently are unable to print them. When sending in correspondence please sign your correct name somewhere on the letter and drop the same in the letter box (which, by the way, got what paint was left after they finished the club house) on the big tree at the north-east corner of the Parliament Buildings or slip them under the door at 72 Lakeshore. All contributions gratefully received.

We are grateful to see such interest taken in The Weekly by numerous members of our Island. For the past three weeks we have been besieged by queries from all sides about when the next issue would come out. Providing health, our alleged mind and prolific pen holds out you will get an issue each week from now on. We warn you now that if we run short of news we shall probably print that well amended and murderously slandered constitution, so get busy and turn in the dope.

In this issue you will find the complete baseball schedule. Cut it out and tack it up on the kitchen wall as the usual booklet will not be issued this year.

Recently a child tumbled off the ferry dock and it was very fortunate that a fatal accident did not occur. Junior boys and girls are not allowed on the wharf at any time unless accompanied by adults. We ask the parents to exert their influence to enforce this safety measure.

BOYS' WORK

Well boys, we got away Monday morning with a bang. Lots of sunshine and double lot of Pep—Vitality Pep and Chief Pep. We are a little short on baseball equipment but we know that Mr. Charlie Leake and the Seniors will see that we get a few of the used balls. Oh, yes. We need a yell. Even the boy in the dentists' office has a yell. So let's go. Write out your suggestions and give same to the Chief, who will now say a few words.

I was certainly glad to see the large turnout of boys last Monday, and they showed me by their enthusiasm that they were ready for a big summer. This brief outline will show you some of the activities in which the boys can participate:—

Group Programme—Boys will be interviewed and placed in sections according to his ability and physical makeup—Senior, Intermediate and Junior.

With the above classification and rating, special programmes of interest will be drawn up.

Swimming and Life Saving Classes—Whether you are a swimmer or cannot swim, the individual and class instruction are yours.

Gymnasium Work—Recreational games, Softball, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Danish Exercises, Boxing, Wrestling, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, etc.

Social Programme — Picnics, Indians, Badminton, Hobbies, Stunts, Stories, Hikes, Games, Camping out, Fishing, Moonlight Swims, etc.

Special Programme — Treasure Hunts, Fox and Hounds, Paper-chase, Kite Flying, Drawing, Whit-

ting, Tennis, Indian Pow-Wows, Health Club, Psychology Work.

Track and Field Athletics—Boys will receive special coaching in all athletic events, inter-club meets, Handicap contests and 1,000 point contests.

Schedule of a Day's Activities

Morning Programme

Sections line up—attendance taken, 10.00 a.m.

Morning programme, 10.15 a.m.

General Swim, 11.30 a.m.

Afternoon Programme

Sections line up—attendance taken, 2.00 p.m.

Games programme, 2.15 p.m.

Learn to Swim—Life Saving, 3.15 p.m.

Diving and Advanced Swimming.

P.S.—Don't forget band practice every Thursday night.

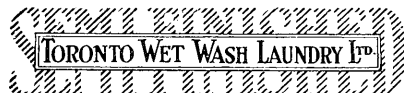
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THIS AND THAT

We are happy to greet two new members of our Association,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Carter—a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe — a daughter.

We are indebted to Ev Rennie for the gift of a first-aid kit for the use of injured ball players, and to Charlie Leake, who presented the badminton section with a case of birds, with a promise of more coming and also a scoreboard for the horseshoe pitchers.

Congratulations to our Lady Bowlers who recently brought back a prize from a tournament in Moore Park.

When better ball is played Sandy will play it.

It was with pleasure that we learned that one of our younger members, Alley Larkin, "stole the show" in the presentation of Mark Lemon's comedy "Domestic Economy", presented recently at Margaret Eaton Hall.

Fat Miller announces that he enjoys and profits by these heat waves that we have been having. More white flannels to be cleaned, etc.

What an orchestra Charlie Downes has given us this year. Charlie and the boys deserve the support of every Islander. Let's give it to them.

We trust there will be no repetition of the row staged in the wee sma' 'ours last week. "Bull in the Ring" is diverting at times but —

Congratulations to Tom Wilson for the fine way in which he put

over the bridge and euchre last Friday night. It was a complete success.

It's a good thing that John Swain doesn't grow cacti in his flower bed as Mrs. Sinclair can well attest. She has now discovered that bicycles won't steer themselves but how she picked herself a bed of roses to fall on.

It is interesting to note that an old member, Miss Jean Todd, recently became the bride of Mr. Victor Lewis Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Davey are living in Noranda, Que.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Geo. Goulding, for several years was the world's champion walker.

Bill Riley, when a commercial traveller, was voted the most popular traveller on the road and won for himself a world tour.

Eneas Harding, when a young man, won the championship as the best all-round athlete for Ontario.

When Frank Staneland just came to the Island there were only eight tents up.

Phat Millar is not as old as he looks.

Jack Barley, our handsome young minister spent most of his youth on the Island with his grandmother, Mrs. Gay.

In one famous election a member of the old Osoeze camp ran for office. Each member of the camp stuffed the ballot and on the count it was discovered that there were 300 more ballots than there were members. A new election was called and, unless our memory deceives us the Osoeze candidate was elected anyway.

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Schedules in the singles have been drawn up and play started Monday, July 3. Winners on that evening were: Bill Wickett, R. Davis, E. Harding, T. C. McAree and Bert Garrett.

The following gentlemen have kindly offered to act as officials:

Judges—Charlie Leake, Geo. Tolley, Stanley Riddell and Capt. King.

Scorers—W. Chalk, E. Cockburn, W. Ruston and J. Mohun.

You'll always find lots of excitement and good company in the barnyard, back of the clubhouse.

dere frank:

i got to thinkin the uther nite ovur thees heer permnunts wats bin put up latly on the ilan & i tuk a wak round the plase to hav a luk at sum uv them. i bin on this ilan for a long tim & i seen it heer wen ther wernt nuthin but tents & ther wernt no fansy vrandas & kichens & such & the fokes heer had a swel hum-douzer uv a tim al sumer & evry sumer & wen i went round the uther nite i seen wer the city has evun put up sines with street names on them sich as we have in the city & i thot by gollys that wuz a swel idee hoever thank uv it becuz now the seven forty five shudent hav enny trubbel getin hom at nite after won uv them bolin partez uv theres. but to get back to them permnunts lik i tol you it loked to me lik evribuddy that bilt is triin to outjons the jonses frum the lukes of things becuz they is al verry swel & ech won has dif-runt niknaks on it to beet al the naybors on his block & thees mak al the ladys both jellous of the others & proud of their oun wich don't help to permote that nayborly feelin

that ower presdents speak about so much. now i no that sum uv thees heer plutoscats jest bot new flies for ther tents not too years befor they bilt & i wish they wood giv won uv them to me becuz mine luks as tho the leeves is gon too drop rite thru it nex fal & alreddy my missus is oratin bout the permnunt what i got to bild nex spring noin al about the depreshun & al. it makes a man prety sic sometims. well frank maby i wil tel yu bout som uv them nu permnunts nex week.

your fren

METHUZLA.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

In your last issue I noticed a letter from a girl calling herself Birdie (for I know that no man would call himself such a name) implying that all people over 30 are no longer young. I will pass this over because I say that people are as young as they feel and although I am well over 35 lots of people take me for 25 even though they have never told me so to my face. But my main objection to this letter is the idea of suggesting that we should set separate hours for playing badminton. As for myself I don't mind playing with the children at all although I am not a good player but still I can give them a good battle. I don't mind waiting to get on the court, because I can have a good talk with my friends and have gotten very chummy with quite a few of them. So don't think you can drag me out to play at given hours and then leave me to loaf around for the rest of the evening with nothing to do.

Yours very truly,

NETTIE.

(Editor's note—We agree with both you and Birdie, so that let's us out).

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I should like to call the attention of the parents to a few changes in the routine of girls' supervision.

In swimming, for the past two summers, I have had the care and instruction of so many midgets and juniors it has been impossible to give regular senior instruction. This is a mistake, since swimming is particularly an important recreation for adolescent girls. Consequently this year Wednesday afternoons will be devoted to swimming and diving for seniors only.

Furthermore, since girls aged eight to eleven demand constant supervision in highly organized play it is unfair to the six and seven year olds when one has to dash from supervising them to smooth out the quarrels and imaginary evil distribution of justice that befalls the poor juniors. Therefore, Tuesday and

Friday mornings are for midgets only. This does not conflict with the senior programme as it is organized along entirely different lines.

In short, I wish to say, that one can't keep three different age groups busy simultaneously with the most profitable results for the girls. This system has the additional advantage of breaking the previous school-like routine of supervision and gives the child free days to exercise her own initiative, help at home, or go to town as the case may be.

My aim as supervisor is to keep the youngest children supplied with new ideas and suggestions for new play that she can learn to do in her allotted hours on the playground but more important that she can expand off the playground. To keep the enthusiasm of the Juniors sufficiently aroused in team competition to keep their interests directed away from indolent and mischievous

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We were deeply shocked to learn of the sudden deaths of two esteemed residents of our Island. The Weekly joins the Association in extending sincere sympathy to the families of William Y. Fairman and W. J. Barnes.

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Last year's winners of Trophies are requested to return same to the Club House early next week.

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The Editor,
Ward's Island Weekly,
Ward's Island, Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Glancing over the first edition of the Weekly for this summer, I noticed a letter from Observer, complaining about the market held under the trees last year, and the left-over tomatoes, bananas, peel, etc.

To begin with, the market will not be held in the open this year, but I think more notice would be taken of complaints of this kind if the complainers would stick to the facts and not exaggerate and romance.

The fruitman was always very careful to clean up any fruit or vegetables that got spoiled from too much pawing over by observers and keen buying housewives.

While the little market under the trees was a great convenience last year, the new market in the store this year, with its freshly painted shelves, newly papered walls, new stock of fruit and groceries and the white coated, Ward's Island sales girls who are serving will be a great help to the ladies of Ward's.

FACT-NOT-FANCY.

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The opening Sweepstakes were played on our Courts last Saturday, the winners returned being the team of Ad. Hillock and Clem. Pocklington, with Eileen Riddell and Bill Pierce team runner-up. Forty players participated in this classic event, and while a good deal of luck enters, there is no doubt that brains will tell.

While not directly within our scope, it is interesting to note that Wally Randall is sparing much of his valuable time to bring along a new generation of tennis players, from which some potential racquet stars may be unearthed. Already Wally has issued or accepted challenges from Hanlan's and is prepared to march on the Point early this season, inviting the Hanlan

Pointers back for a return match. Good luck to Mr. Randall.

Next Saturday all our best players available will be required to meet the arguments advanced by Centre Island Aquatic Club, the matches consisting of 3 men's doubles, 2 men's singles, 1 ladies' doubles and 1 ladies' single. The ladies' single is a new innovation this year, and will no doubt prove as interesting to watch as a ladies' baseball team. Fortunately Ward's is very strong in ladies' players, and if it is convenient for Miss Dorothy Wright to play, we can be as sure of a win as if 2 played.

To help on with "more playing and less waiting" the Executive of W.I.A. have now kindly authorized your Committee to equip the outside courts with new nets and new tapes. These Courts with expert attention from the ground keepers every day will prove a great boon to impatient players ready to go for a quick set.

Saturday being pay day, our Committee are now ready with their receipt books for Tennis Fees: Men \$2, Ladies \$1. Step up!

Y. M. C. A. B O X I N G WRESTLING SHOW

NEXT WEEK

Proceeds in aid of Star Fresh Air Fund, Telegram Veterans Fund, and Bolton Camp.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The family of the late William Y. Fairman wish to thank the Association and its members for the many kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement.

WOTTA BIRD

Farmer: "I've got a cross between a chicken and a parrot."

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Farmer: "Lays an egg and then yells, 'Come and get it.'"

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, July 7th—

Baseball—Brownies vs. Otazel.
Bridge and Euchre—9 p.m. sharp.
Men's Bowling.

Saturday, July 8th—

Baseball—Exhibition game.
Dance.

Monday, July 10th—

Baseball—Otazel vs. Dingbats.
Men's Bowling.

Tuesday, July 11th—

Baseball—Osoeze vs. Brownies.
Ladies' Bowling.

Wednesday, July 12th—

Baseball—Exhibition game.
Men's Bowling.
Dance.

Thursday, July 13th—

Baseball—Osoeze vs. Otazel.
Ladies' Bowling.

Friday, July 14th—

Baseball—Brownies vs. Dingbats.
Men's Bowling.

Wheel Holder

Joe: "Did you have a nice drive?"

Moe: "Yes, my wife did all the driving."

Joe: "What did you do?"

Moe: "I just held the steering wheel."

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This Auto Stop

A lot of pedestrians who are run down, wind up in the hospital.

AREN'T WE ALL?

"This year I'm over for a rest".

Sez you:

"Of this I want you all impressed".

Sez you:

"I'm going to lay around and sleep,

No more late hours will I keep,

Now I don't want to hear a peep.

Ho, Hum—There goes the alarm clock".

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"This poor old shack sure needs some paint

To make it look like what it ain't,"

Sez the Missus:

"The roof is leaking like a sieve

And under it we cannot live

Like this is:

"Get old clothes, rake and spade," she sed,

"You gotta fix the flower bed.

Come on now you aint nearly dead".

"Hurray for the Missus!"

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Among famous last words of 1933 we find:—

President of Blotz Inc.: "Fellow employees, it has been found necessary to declare another 10% cut."

"Say Mac, can you lend me fifty 'till Saturday."

"Why didn't you build this year?"

The Missus' new spring outfit.

"Goodbye."

FEES! FEES! FEES!

Have you paid YOURS?

SECRETARY'S REPORT — JULY 3rd, 1933

	Fees	Total for 1932	1933 to Date	%
Ladies' Memberships	.50	286	80	27.9
Men's Memberships	2.00	265	76	28.7
Junior's Memberships	.25	226	94	41.6
Baseball	1.00	44	0	.0
Badminton	1.00	54	0	.0
Ladies' Bowling	1.00	52	2	3.8
Men's Bowling	2.00	68	13	19.1
Horseshoes	.50	57	5	8.7
Quoits	.50	12	0	.0
Men's Tennis	2.00	46	1	2.1
Ladies' Tennis	1.00	23	3	13.0

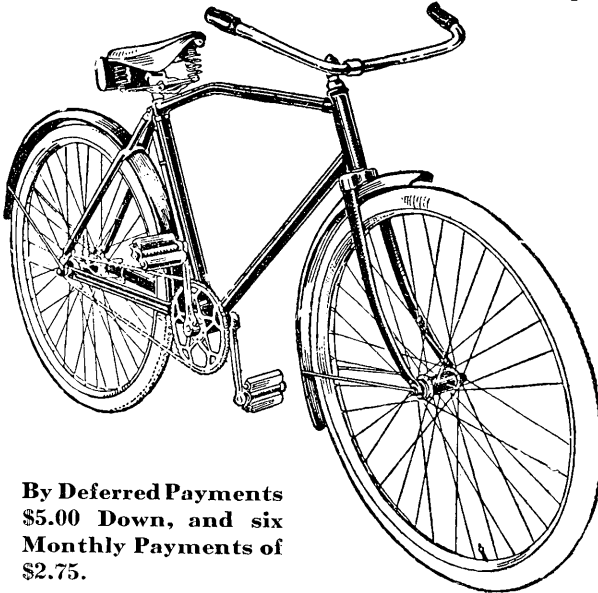
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