



The CENTRE ISLANDER



VOL. III—No. 4

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1946

PRICE—5 CENTS PER COPY

I.C.C. Annual Regatta At Long Pond Sat. June 29

By Ralph Reilly

Following intense preparations, practices and all-round hard work, the Island Canoe Club opens the first post-war Regatta season on Saturday afternoon. The officers and paddlers have been laboring industriously to provide a most interesting program, which will serve as a preview to the gala Dominion Day Regatta on Monday.

It is estimated 100 or more contestants from all clubs in the Toronto district will be participating. Invitations have been extended to the Mayor, the Board of Control, our Provincial Member, Mr. Kelso Roberts, our local Alderman, N. Phillips, and many other distinguished personalities.

The Island crews are considered favorites to cop the majority of the races, but you never can tell. Our scouts report that Balmy Beach and the Toronto Canoe Club boys have been training diligently and are hungry for some wins, whereas the Islanders who were on top during the last two years prior to the war-time halt have been coasting along on their laurels. Our coaches, Chuck Johnson and Paul Porter, however, have our boys well in hand and are warning them against over-confidence and are looking forward to their maintaining their winning ways.

Each practice from the start has brought out more and more paddlers, and with the array of capable

performers competing it is difficult to single out any particular individual stars. The races are sure to be keenly contested and the winners are going to have to work for their honors.

A glance at the entries will no doubt recall to many the familiar names of our heroes of former years, as well as the stalwarts who (Continued on Page 7)

Dominion Day Regatta

On Long Pond Monday

Don't Miss Next Number

Subscription to this paper and membership in Centre Island Association end—unless renewed — on June 30th, so that this will be the last paper mailed or delivered to you unless you renew your membership or send in 50c for another year's subscription.

New Columnists Score In Third Article

"Very Young Reporters" responsible for forming of Brownie Troop on Island.

A new column this year, "News From Very Young Reporters", has performed a service to the Community in bringing forward (through their plea in our last issue for a Brownie Troop) two experienced Guides, Dorothy Beveridge and L. McFadgen, of 4 Chippewa Crescent, who have offered to organize a Troop. All those who are interested in joining this Troop should contact either of the above or drop their name in the newsbox outside Hughes. There is also a possibility that a Guide Company could be formed and all those interested in this should get in touch with these two public-spirited Islanders also.

Incidentally, although they will be able to look after this all summer, they will need someone to take over during the winter and perhaps next summer, so anyone who wishes to take this on when Misses Beveridge and McFadgen have to give it up please come along also.

We feel very pleased that our columns have been able to bring this Brownie Troop into existence. It is an excellent example of the part a community newspaper should play in the lives of its readers.

PRESIDENT'S FATHER VISITS ISLAND

Mr. James Whiskin of Hamilton is spending several weeks with his son at 6 St. Andrew's Avenue.

On Monday will be held the 45th Annual Dominion Day Regatta, the first one being in 1883 and the war years having prevented its running since 1939. During its early history it was led by the Durnans and Hanlans of Hanlan's Point, the world-renowned oarsman Ned Hanlan having brought fame to the Island and having part of it named it in his honor. Until the airport came into existence it was

run off on the Memorial Regatta Course at Hanlan's Point, then in 1938 it took place on Long Pond and the 1939 events were held at the Exhibition Grounds. Owing to the swamping of boats through the gaps in the seawall there it was decided to move the fixture to the Island. The varying widths of our Long Pond course presents some obstacles for the oarsmen, and it is hoped that the city will undertake its straightening and dredging because all agree that it has the makings of an ideal spot for this annual event. The City of Toronto increased its grant this year from \$500 to \$1000 and at least \$600 of this is given away in prizes for paddlers, oarsmen and swimmers.

At The Sign Of The Moose

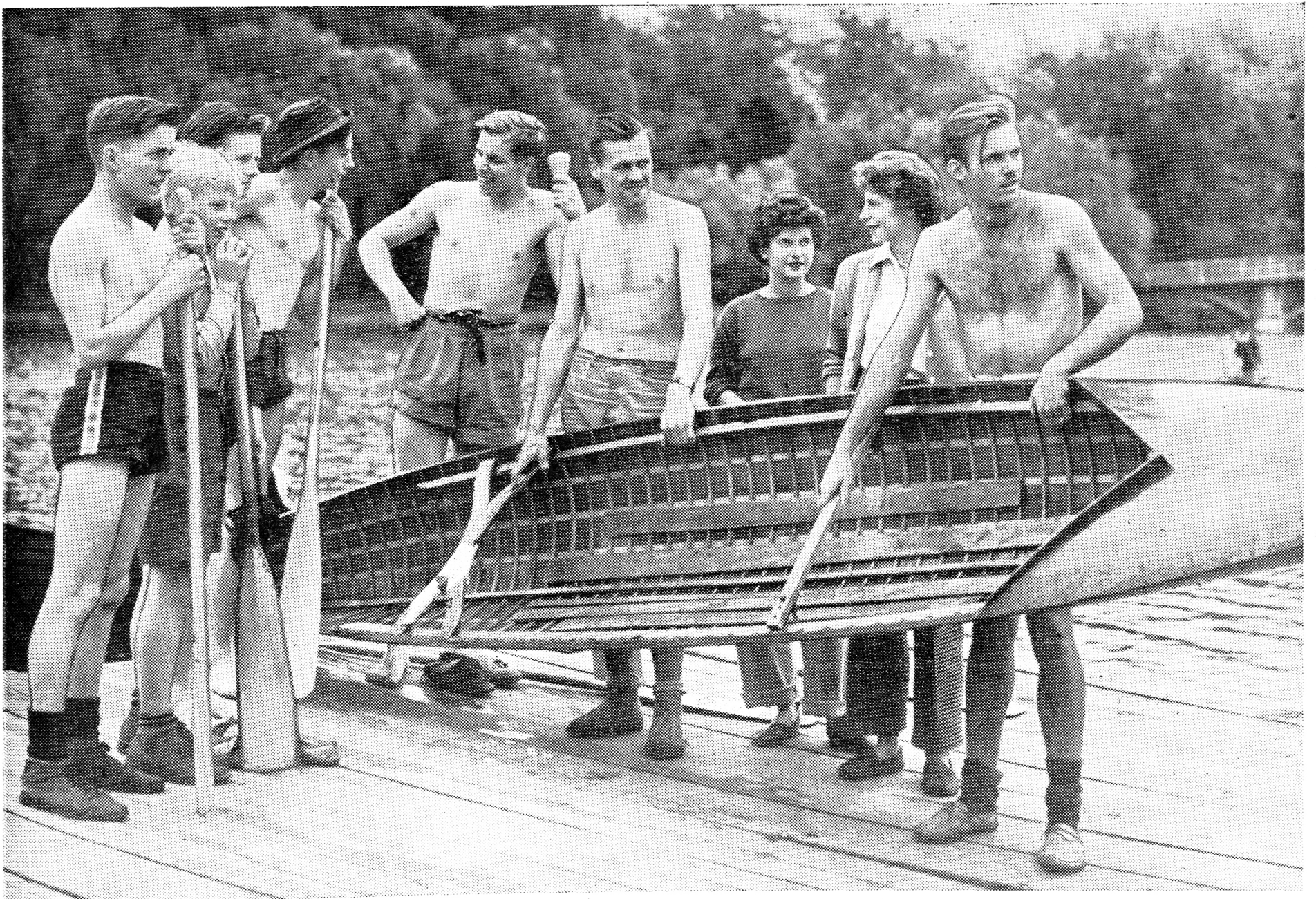
Moose Lodge has changed hands. The new owner, Miss Beryl Dalrymple, a former Montrealese, has taken over. Miss Dalrymple served with the Air Force, stationed at Uplands, Ottawa, most of the time, but spending her forty-eights on the Island with the Wheadons.

Most of the tenants from other years are at Moose Lodge this Summer—the Verralls, Lockharts, Nobletts, Carrs and Williams, along with some new ones—two young couples by the name of Finch and Gibbs, Mrs. Troop and her daughter, and the Misses Ferguson, Smith, Carscallen and Peets of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheadon are sharing Miss Dalrymple's apartment.

Rowing and canoeing races are held from 9.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. on Long Pond, with the finish line opposite the clubhouse grounds, and swimming starts at 2 in the afternoon. (Continued on Page 7)

SOME ISLAND CANOE CLUB MEMBERS PREPARE FOR BIG REGATTAS



—Photo by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle

ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY BY SIR ELLSWORTH FLAVELLE

The greatest advantage possessed by the fast film is however the fact that in allowing you to use the small lens opening (F16, F11, etc.), it lets you make use of the greatly increased Depth of Field controlled by the smaller stops. Returning to our example in last week's article, let us examine further the advantages of speed in film. We have seen that using a slow film the correct lens opening was F5.6, the foot scale being set at Infinity (or 100 feet). In doing so we found that nothing would be in focus for the first 46 feet from the camera. While this condition is greatly improved by using the smaller stops of F11, F16, etc., the very use of them provides another and even greater advantage, for you are now able to adjust the foot-scale to bring closer objects into focus as well as those beyond 50 feet from the camera. For instance, in using the lens opening of F11 and setting the foot scale at 25 feet, we find that all objects beyond 13 feet from the camera are in focus as compared to the distance of 46 feet if using F5.6. The use of F16 gives a Depth of Field of 10½ feet to Infinity and F22 — 8½ feet to Infinity. So it is easy to see the tremendous advantage the small lens openings have over the larger ones, provided there is enough light to use them. The faster the film the more opportunity you have of using these small stops or lens openings).

Let us consider also the advantage of the small stop on "close-up" work. We frequently see pictures of groups of people in which many people closer to or further away from the camera than others appear blurred and indistinct in the picture. This is occasioned by not appreciating the value of the Depth of Field just referred to, but at the other end of the scale. Suppose we are taking a picture of a few people arranged in two or three general rows about 8 feet away. It we use stop F5.6 and set the foot-scale at 8 feet, those nearest to the camera (8 feet) will be in sharp focus, but if there are others behind them they will be badly out of focus if they are more than 18 inches behind the front row. The reason is that the Depth of Field is very limited in close work when using the large stops. In the illustration just given (stop F5.6 and 8 feet) the Depth of Field is only from 7 to 9½ feet, or two and a half feet of depth beginning at 7 feet from the camera. Now suppose we use F11 instead of F5.6 and note the result. With the foot-scale setting of 8 feet the Depth of Field is from 6 feet to 12 feet; with F16, it is 5 ft. to 15 ft. So again here the advantage of using the small stop is readily apparent.

Good friends, good food, the cup that cheers,
Three hosts we agree without any peers.
The pleasure of looking at pretty faces
And Wally mentions sitting out places.
A party we think of in retrospect
As mental cheer we like to collect."

HOME SWEET HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ring and son have been reunited after seven years. Mrs. Ring and son, Dick, were in Sweden during the war years and were unable to return home. They're spending the summer at 11½ Cherokee.



Hiram Heffenfeffer of 226 Lake Shore reports that the correct name of the Island is Hiawatha Island, according to an old map he has unearthed during his diligent searchings for news. He has this all photographed and ready for us to run in the paper, but unless we start adding an extra two pages to our paper, we don't think that the half-page map will appear. It is interesting to note, Hiram pointed out, that the map shows proposed roadways around the Island—but not crossing the Gaps — and one of these is mentioned in our lease of our property on Long Pond.

WELCOME MARY ANNE

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have returned to the Island and are spending the summer with Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. Young, and their daughter Mary Anne, aged 3 mths. They are residing at 11½ Cherokee.

NEWS OF THE CONTEST

The first story has come in and ten photographs are on hand. Bill Wright's "Motorship 'Sam McBride' in early session" in this issue is the second entry published. As we hope to print one in each issue, hand them in as soon as possible. Short Stories must be mailed to Mrs. E. Weatherill, 77 Burnside Drive, Toronto 10. Don't forget there is \$100 in prize money and that the closing date is August 11th.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Islanders may be interested to know that there is still plenty of room available at the firehall for their used clothing of all kinds. The need for this clothing is urgent, and the campaign closes officially on June 29, so immediate action is urged. What can you spare to keep a shivering child in Eurpoe warm next winter?

PEP-UP with POPULAR Vita-B WHEAT GERM CEREAL
BIG - 1 lb. Pkg. 10¢
VALUE 3 lb. Pkg. 25¢

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

BY THE DIGGER

By The Digger

By this time most of our gardens are planted, and well on the way towards repaying us, with their beauty, for all the efforts we have put into them. At this stage we cannot sit back and just watch them grow, there are lots of little jobs to be done. Although up to the time of writing we have not had much watering to do, owing to the dampness of the weather, we have certainly lots of grass to cut. The weeds, at this time, are our greatest problem, and now is the time to get after them. I have been asked numerous times what kind of Hoe I would recommend for this purpose. There are many forms and varieties of the Hoe, adapted for use according to the special purpose for which any are required, and the condition and nature of the soil, whether light or heavy. They are most indispensable garden implements; either for drawing drills for seeds, thinning and cleaning, breaking the surface of the soil and earthing up.

The principal forms are the Draw Hoe, and the Dutch, or Thrust Hoe, both of which may be obtained in many widths. My preference, especially on the Island with our light soil, is the Dutch Hoe, as with it you work backwards, consequently you do not tread the ground after it is finished as you do with the

Draw Hoe. Then too you leave also the weeds loose on the surface for the sun to do its work in destroying them, whereas with the Draw Hoe you would be replanting them.

I also find another use for the Draw Hoe. By using the back surface of the blade for edging the beds and borders. With a little practice you will soon become an expert, and save all the back bending, which I personally get fed up with at times. I think a four-inch blade will be the most suitable and they can be bought at most hardware stores.

Next, look around the garden and see those plants that need support. A neat stake, and a fine string or raffia tied loosely around will give a neater appearance in your garden. The stakes may be put in behind the plants so they will be least noticeable, taking care not to force them in too close to the roots. Fertilizers may be worked in around your growing plant; they will help at this time of the season in helping to give a richer foliage and a truer shade in the bloom.

Cut off early blooming plants that are finished, to prevent them going to seed, except of course those you have selected for seed to plant next Spring. By doing this your plants will get a chance to increase their growth for another season. This refers mostly to Perennials.

SEE OUR NEW BATHING CAPS and BEACH SHOES

TYNDALL'S DRUGS & SODAS

TR. 1987

266 AND ALL THAT

266 Lakehore Road was bulging at the sides late Saturday afternoon when a trio of the tenants feted many of their city friends introducing them to the amenities of Centre Island.

Captain Harry Herman, a pre-war regular Centre Islander, recently of the Irish Regiment of Canada, Wing Commander Ed. Friessen, and Mr. Robbie Robson were the hosts of this happy occasion.

The apartment was tastefully decorated with huge bouquets of garden flowers. The spacious verandah and trimly kept lawns together with the beautiful weather all lent themselves admirably to the added enjoyment of the guests.

Sergeant Carroll of the Irish Regiment officiated in his usual excellent fashion. Mrs. Carroll attended to the serving of a cold

buffet.

Among those present—Mr. and Mrs. Kingstone Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Claude James, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mr. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crosby, Miss Marie Carscallen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clearihue, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Miss Zetta Sinclair Mrs. Phyllis Murray, Mrs. Mary Sleep, Mr. David Howes, Mr. F. G. Embury, Mr. George Stewart, Miss Peggy Loder, Mr. Ian Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhuland of Lunenburg, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Demont, Mr. Norman Beal, Miss Marilyn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. Keart Smith and Mr. Lorne McDougall.

A tribute to the success of this affair was received from one of the guests and well epitomizes the feelings of all present.

"Our thanks to you for a happy day—

A party complete in every way;

Notes From Very Young Reporters

St. Andrew's

BY-THE-LAKE AT CHEROKEE

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.30 a.m.—(Unaccompanied children under 6 years go direct to Rectory for Sunday School)
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
Minister in Charge: REV. F. H. COSGRAVE, M.A., D.D.

MOVINGS

ICE - COAL
PROMPT SERVICE

ISLAND CARTAGE

6 Cherokee

WA. 0575

Douglas Aitken had a fine birthday party, Monday, June 24th. He was three. The guests were Penny Cox, Rickey Williams, David Bullock, Terry Dinsmore, Sue Broadhead, Gordy Divies, Chum Patey and Francis Rintoul.

NOTICE

We want more kids down at Track and Field. The last time we went down there was only us.

ANOTHER NOTICE

(By Toni Cox)

"If kids don't stop keeping the doors open, I am going to get what for! Harrigan get out and digs up the garden—the flies gets in and digs in our skin (and we don't like it!)"

Judy Whiskin has been laid up for several days with a sprained ankle.

What young boy stayed in school unexpectedly all afternoon because his Parthian shot was "suckers"—at the wrong moment.

Mr. Haynes' son gave a present to the best pupil in memory of his father, who was the Principal before Mr. Graham.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

FLORIDA HAS THE LONGEST COASTLINE OF ANY STATE

SCRAP EXPERT COCONUT OPENERS CAN OPEN FROM 2,500 TO 4,000 COCONUTS IN A DAY

WHAT DOES A "ZERO-ZERO" REPORT MEAN TO A PILOT? VISIBILITY AHEAD IS 0-ZERO-00

A 16-OUNCE STEAM ENGINE WAS USED IN THE COPELAND, A MOTORCYCLE MODEL OF 1884 - THE RIDER WAS SUPPOSED TO HELP PEDAL THE MACHINE

Motorship "Sam McBride" in Early Season



Entry in Photography Contest, by William Wright

Some Like It Straight

By LOU MCCARTNEY

Policemen are funny people. They have a job to do, and they all do it differently. Some make it a point to get to know the people in their district and become regarded as benevolent guardians of public property. These are the cops that we greet with the big Hello and for whom most of us have a friendly respect. There are others who use the strong arm method and growl viciously at kids and old ladies just to show them who is boss. This "tough guy" method is probably very effective in certain sections of the city, but we suggest that it is out of place on our Island. The younger fry especially react to friendly counselling and resent being pushed around by these tough types. An intelligent word of caution is worth much more than a cuff on the ear, in these parts. This Gestapo stuff is passe.

Things are beginning to pick up around here. The Baseball boys are in full stride, Track and Field practices are going well, various belligerent characters are belting each other around the Ring, the Canoe Club is out to lick the world, and the local Yo-Yo champs are going mad all over the Main Drag. Hand me my dice, Pop.

Earle "Baldy" Currie has been vacationing this week, and nobody even missed the Bum, except possibly Wm. Sutherland, who has probably noticed a new peaceful atmosphere around his Hotel.

Free Sunday Concert

By Brandt Johnston

Last Sunday the first in a series of Band Concerts sponsored by the Centre Island Business Men's Association was held on the Deck. Next Sunday and thereafter, weather permitting, the concerts will be held behind the fire hall, where arrangements have been made with Mr. Jenner for seats and a stage. The music is supplied by Gren Hobson and Orchestra and special guest artists. The guest last Sunday was one of radios best mimics, Jack McLean, who imitated Ned Sparks, Joe E. Brown, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, Rudy Vallee, Frank Sinatra and others. These concerts start at 7.30 and 9 p.m.

We might suggest to newcomers that by walking through the park in a straight line from the boat to the bridge they can save about a minute and at the same time avoid the bicycle path, which is not for jaywalkers anyway.

Ron Slade is doing the Jazz column this week and we suggest that music lovers should take a peek.

At this very moment who should pop in but Charlie Rimmer of Hanlan's Point, who is visiting here from LaTuque, Quebec, where he beetles around making like a Chemical Engineer which, oddly enough, he is. Charles is preparing to lead a crusade for bigger and better pubs in the wilds of P.Q.

Wes threw another party last week-end. What stamina!

This Thing Called Jazz

By Ron Slade

That eminent columnist L. M. McCartney has asked me to express my jazz views in this week's issue. ... Trying to cover all the fields of jazz would only lead to bloodshed (mine)—as all jazz followers seem to fall into a "class" such as Big Bands, Dixieland, small combo or the New Jazz. So I'll rope this down to one class. Take for example Mr. Edward Kennedy Ellington — known to such intimate friends as myself as "The Duke." His famous orchestra of 1939-41, which in my humble opinion was the greatest band ever assembled, featured such mentionables as Ben Webster, Cootie Williams, Rex Stuart, Barney Bigard, Tricky Sam Nanton, Jimmy Blanton, Johnny Hodges, Lawrence Brown and Harry Carney—to name a few. The last three being the only ones still with the band to-day. In the '39-41 crisis the band cut a great many sides, all Ellington compositions, such as The "C" Jam Blues, Harlem Air-Shaft, Cotton Tail, John Hardy's Wife, Bojangles, Rocks In My Bed, Main Stem and so on. The band's wonderful tone, freedom and impromptu solos, backed by the Ellington-Billy Strayhorn arranging, make every one a "must" for your collection.

Speaking of Ben Webster reminds us of the "New Jazz." Ben's records since leaving the Duke have all been in the "New Jazz" class. His fine tenor work, which shows vast ideas, rich tone and wonderful execution, can be heard on 2 sides in each of the 2 "Savoy Tenor Sax" albums. His 12-inch record on Commodore under the name of Big Sid Catlett's quartette and called "Just a Riff" shows his power on "Jump" work—while the reverse side "Memories of You" brings up his rich tone and plenty of new ideas.

Still in the "New Jazz" vein we have the sets out of the Johnny Guarneri trio with Slam Stewart. Most popular of the series being "Singing Bowing Slam." Although the novelty of Stewart's bowing seems to be wearing off, the sides are all good jazz and worth a listen.

A couple of discs I would highly recommend for the New Jazz collectors are—1st, "Slam Slam Blues," a 12-inch American disc which features Charlie Parker — Also Sax, Red Norvo—Vibes, Dizzie Gillespie—trumpet, Slam Stewart—Bass and Don Bias—Tenor Sax, and 2nd—"Pick Up Boys" on Appollo, by the Ben Webster-Georgie Auld-Coleman Hawkins Saxtette—need we say more about that one. For those who go for "The Body" (Body and Soul) by Coleman Hawkins, I'd advise giving a listen to "Just One More Chance," a 12-inch Keynote recording which features those slow, wonderfully phrased Hawkins' tenor sax "runs."

For the "Hey-Ba-Ba-Ree-Bop" boys I'd suggest Henry "Red" Allen's "Who put the benzedrine in Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltine"—it'll give you a laugh anyway.

I am now forced to get off my dignity and dash down to War Canoe practise. Next issue, Thomas Q. Hodson will make his attempt at "This Thing Called Jazz"—if we can get him away from W.S. long enough.

Need A New Name!

By Rinkydinks

We're good boys; or, if you insist, men; and considering how we're gaining in importance on this island we think it's about time we had a half decent name for our club.

We propose to have a huge island-wide contest (not sponsored by "The Centre Islander") with prizes for the five best suggestions. In order to enter, merely write your suggestion on one side of a piece of paper together with your name and address, and on the other side print "RINKYDINK CONTEST." Drop your contributions in the Centre Island news box, or mail to us care of the editor. You'll be notified if you win; remember, don't delay!

Neilson's

DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE

with ROASTED ALMONDS

B245U



By Arra Mitchell

Next to the onion, the tomato is the cook's best friend. You can go on dreaming up things to do and flavor with the humble tomato for ever, but in case you're not in a dreaming mood at the moment, here are some ideas. Slice two peppers, two onions and four large tomatoes—season, of course. Put in casserole in layers, cook half hour in hot oven. Drain off juice, thicken, heat and pour over casserole. Let the whole thing dry out in oven while you cook some bacon. Put the crisp strips on top of the tomatoes, etc., and serve.

Try taking the seeds out of a pepper squash — get the fibery strings, too—fill them with the tomato casserole mixture. Onions and peppers will have to be cut up in very small bits, top with crumbs, bake in moderate oven. Takes about an hour.

Hope you always put a can of tomato soup in your meat loaf mixture! Add an egg and a cup and a half of rolled oats. Takes half an hour in a 350 oven. The above is for a pound of mince.

CLOTHING DRIVE RESULTS

Commissioner H. D. Bradley, Chairman of the National Clothing Collection in the Greater Toronto area, reported to Hiram Heffenfer that Islanders "did a splendid job in their contribution of 4,500 pounds of clothing to distressed persons in Europe." The total for the area was 2,000,000 pounds.

Then there is egg and tomatoes. They seem to go hand in hand. One large can of tomato together with a minced onion and celery, salt, pepper, parsley. Cook until thick and put in a flat baking dish, drop raw eggs on top and put into a hot oven until the whites are set. All these tomato dishes are easy and quick and the answer to what shall I serve for lunch or Sunday night supper.

GENERAL CARTAGE

SINCLAIR'S
ISLAND FREIGHT
SERVICE

Phone WA 0493

At Last They're Here!
See the new COLEMAN
OIL STOVE on display at
Ward's Honey Juice

Coffee Shop
24 MANITOU ROAD

YOUR FRIENDLY BAKER

Ready to Serve You Once Again
—With Quality Bakery Products—

CANADA BREAD

"The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On"

White Rayon Jersey

Cool Winner At The
Dominion Day Regatta

Be sure your summer wardrobe includes a sleek rayon jersey . . Surf-white, foam-cool, perfect spectator frock for holidays, for everyday. Styles for juniors, misses and women . . The one sketched comes in sizes 12 to 18 at 10.95

Thrift Shop, Third Floor

Simpson's



The Centre Islander

Published by Centre Island Association

A. W. Whiskin, President
6 St. Andrew's Avenue, Centre Island—WA 0687

Editor: Alan Wood
232 Lake Shore, Centre Island—WA 0063
Room 51, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto 1—EL 1295

Editorial and Advertising Offices: Room 701, CPR Bldg.—AD 9883
Price 5c per copy; 50c per season

1946 Publication dates (Fridays): May 17, 31; June 14, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Sept. 13 and at Christmas.

Deadline: Tuesday nights

On sale at Hughes, Tyndall's, Gift Shop, and King Edward Hotel News-stand

Friday, June 28, 1946

INVITATION

This is an appeal to a select group. Amongst the many thousands on the Island there are a few who would like to help in the work of Centre Island Association. They are held back by a feeling that perhaps they are not wanted, that probably there are enough workers in the field already, that their tentative overtures would be repulsed, their feelings hurt. This is so far from being true that it is amusing. There is room for a hundred unpaid workers, organizers, instructors, teachers, supervisors, secretaries, presidents, vice-presidents, elected representatives, canvassers, pianists, lawyers, editors, photographers, and as many more that we have no space to name. Centre Island Association came into being through the dreams and efforts of a small group. This group has carried on, slowly augmenting its numbers—but hardly doing more than make up for those who drifted away from the group for divers reasons—but at no time has there been an abundance of helpers. There has never been a time where those who worked were crowded by too many assistants. It is all very well to sit back and watch—and criticize. Enthusiasm is a wonderful commodity, but overwork will fray it to the breaking point. There are enthusiasts on the Island whose lights are carefully hidden. Let them consider that this is an official invitation—nay, a plea—to come out and be counted among our little band. We have a wonderful dream which is slowly coming into fulfillment. With your help the way ahead could be made easy and the dream an actuality that would amaze Centre Islanders. Without your help we shall not fail, but we shall miss the mark at which we aim. Please come out and help us.

NOT HONoured IN THE BREACH

While the enforcement of by-law 14,973 may be adequate in other portions of the Island, it is a dead issue from Oriole east along the boardwalk. Streams of bicycles dash along this pedestrian way with small regard to the convenience of walkers. Admittedly, it is one of the most attractive rides on the Island; it is wide and easy to ride on, and one has an excellent view of the ever-changing beauties of the Lake. However, the by-law has justification. We remember one night several years ago when a man fell off his bicycle into a rock garden and was seriously injured. There have been numerous other cases. It is a dangerous place to ride—especially if one rides on the concrete outer wall (we believe that this may to some extent be caused by the signs which prohibit riding on the "boardwalk" and would seem to exclude—in the minds of some—the concrete facing). It is also one of the few places on the Island where a pedestrian cannot readily leap aside if the rider should err in judgment and appear about to bump into him. The main offenders are outlanders, although Islanders are not free from blame. There is no reason why, if the by-law is just, it should not be upheld. First of all, the signs are inadequate. They should plainly state that the way to Ward's is along the lagoon road. They should also be larger—perhaps painted yellow to attract attention. The by-law should be enforced.

TRAVELLING ISLANDERS

Mrs. H. Cartwright and two of her daughters, Mrs. Dunbar of Hamilton and Miss M. Cartwright of Oshawa, are on their way to Victoria, B.C., to attend the graduation of Mrs. Dunbar's son. Mrs. Cartwright is to fly back from Victoria

LET'S EAT AND MEET

at
DICK'S GRILL

For Good Food and Pleasant Surroundings

Percy Robertson and Co. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

18 TORONTO STREET — EL. 1295

PERCY ROBERTSON,

234 Lake Shore

ALAN WOOD,

232 Lake Shore



QUIET AFTERNOON ON THE BOARDWALK or "BICYCLES PROHIBITED"

On The Summer Air

By BRANDT JOHNSTON

"Phone Again Finnegan" (if anyone told me to phone again, they would pay the nickel), presenting the dilemmas of an apartment house manager and starring Stuart Erwin, will be heard every Friday evening at p.m. June 28th, tonight. . . . The noted American composer and teacher, Paul Creston, will make the first of two consecutive appearances as guest conductor of the American Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra on ABC's "Saturday Concert" tomorrow at 5 p.m. CBL. . . . "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" has been replaced by the new dramatic series, "Silver Theatre." Conrad Nagel, noted stage, screen and radio star, is the master of ceremonies. Every week they will have some noted movie or radio star. 6 p.m. Sundays, CFRB.

For those white collar workers who catch the 8.50 or thereafter—and bums, should listen to the only program of its kind produced in Toronto. No records, no transcriptions, it's all real life. Two handsome (how much do I get paid, boys?) fellows who can talk, sing commercials and the time signals and temperature, crack jokes (?). Their names are Monty Hall and Barry Phillips. The show is heard from 8.15 to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday over CHUM.

(OOOW, they got me.) "Fat Man," another mystery detective thriller created by Dashiell Hammett, of the "Thin Man" fame, Jack Smart in the leading role. (Oh, Ma, if any one wants me Monday at 8.30 p.m., I'll be beside my radio diald CJBC for the "Fat Man.")

Foster Hewitt's popular sports digest, "Foster Hewitt Reporting," is being continued throughout the summer for the benefit of Canada's sports-minded listeners. The program is broadcast every Thursday at 8.30 p.m., CJBC. (By the way, it's only 16 weeks from tomorrow that Leafs play their first league game at home at the Gardens.)

Off the Dial . . . CKEY have secured a large hall and are remodelling it and should have it ready by late summer if not sooner. The auditorium will hold approximately 300. They will have such shows as "Club 580"; "Hay-Loft-Hoe-Down"; "CKEY Workshop of the Air"; and many new shows will be created. The location is Dundas Square.

How Your Favorite Announcer Got to the Microphone . . . Joe Crysdale was Toronto born and attended St. Michael's College. For some time he worked in a large downtown department store. One

evening while sitting in his car he happened to be listening to CKOC, Hamilton, when they made an announcement that they were having contests for announcers. Joe decided to try his luck. From that time on he has indulged in nothing but radio work. He started out on a program called "Butch and Joe Swing Session." In his later days at CKOC he did mostly sports and public service features. In 1942 he went to CKCL as sports announcer and continued there when CKEY took over. He is called the voice of Canadian baseball—what Foster Hewitt is to Canadian hockey. All over he is a favorite with the kids. Mention the call letters CKEY, the first person the kids think of is "Joe Crysdale."

Executive Meeting

By RALPH REILLY

A regular meeting of the Executive was held at the home of our First Vice-President, Mr. Alan Howard, 410 Lakeshore Avenue, on June 18th. The Building Committee reported very good progress in arrangements for moving our building. Final plans for the reerection are in process of completion and activity can soon be looked for at the Island site.

A hearty welcome was extended to Mr. Bill McDonald, new President of the Island Park Tennis Club, as a member of this Executive. Mr. McDonald reported that a good season was being looked forward to and that the membership was growing.

The chairman of our membership committee also repored continued progress, the total membership now approximately 700 a better average than the same period last year. Any person desiring to take membership in the Association who has not been contacted by any of the Committee are invited to communicate with Alan Howard, AD. 0848.

The next meeting takes place at the residence of our 2nd Vice-President, John Rintoul, 11 Oriole Ave., on Tuesday, July 2nd, at 8 p.m.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett of St. Andrew's Avenue celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last week.

"Insurance for every Purpose"

MAISIE JOHNSEN

1178 Bay Street RAndolph 3118
Residence: LA 9600

Summer
STAY AT HOMES
ENJOY

THE FINEST
MUSICAL FEATURES

NEWS

EVERY HOUR ON
THE HALF HOUR

CHUM

The Friendly Station

1050 ON YOUR DIAL

BAR - B - Q

Chicken

SANDWICHES

HOT DOGS

POTATO CHIPS

RAY'S

PERCE MILLAR

ISLAND HARDWARE

WA. 0882

G. HAWLEY WALKER

Maker of Good Clothes, Since 1892

12 ADELAIDE ST. WEST

TORONTO ONTARIO

Seventeen Years an Islander

Decorating Our Island Home

By Dorothy Lincoln

And so Islanders, keeping in mind certain simple rules in wallpaper treatments, the next time we decorate, let us obtain a box of Trimz and hang it ourselves—no tools, no paste, no mess.

For Trimz is a very special paper; it is ready trimmed and ready pasted. Only two simple steps are required—just dip it in water and hang it. In twenty minutes it is dry.

Trimz is washable, sunfast and inexpensive. It can be obtained in a wide variety of designs of floral patterns, stripes and plain papers.

Made of real cedarwood in its natural grain beauty is Trimz Cedar Closet Paper impregnated with that refreshing aroma.

For a striking decorative note, select a Trimz border and place at ceiling on plain papered or painted walls; or a garland border mounted to make a frame of wandering pink roses around an alcove or window. Borders may be placed very effectively as panels on walls, frames surrounding mirrors or doors, on valance boards above windows when mounted on wallboard and other treatments.

For charming effects with cut-outs, our scope is unlimited. They may be placed at random on walls, valance boards, cupboard doors, furniture, screens, lamp shades, hat boxes, jewel cases, pictures, mirrors, etc.

An interesting wallpaper is a lithographic reproduction of marble, wood and special texture effects of leather and woven fabrics. This paper has been authentically reproduced on special stock and requires careful handling. Although wax may be applied directly, it is more advisable to cover the papered wall with a coat of adhesive size and then wax or varnish accordingly, thus making it water resistant. Do not attempt to lacquer this paper, as lacquer will tend to lift the finish.

The marbelized designs are attractive in halls, sunrooms, studies, recreation rooms, powder rooms, kitchens and bathrooms. The texture effects of woods and fabrics are most attractive in sunrooms, libraries, boys' rooms, games rooms—and with careful application this paper may be effectively used on furniture.

While not every paper can be lacquered some of the hard surfaced types as wood veneers, marbelized designs, metallic etc. can be readily treated. As a preservative, lacquering prevents fading and simplifies the cleaning process making it easily washable without leaving the surface glossy or causing it to crack. Chintz papers on white grounds develop an old ivory or an antique effect when lacquered and since colors may change during its application, caution in experimentation is necessary.

Factory lacquered papers are made on special stock and are submitted to severe tests to prove their fastness to moisture and light. A distinctive wall covering is the scenic wallpaper. It is interesting to know that this paper firstly made in China is the earliest wallpaper known. Scenics are usually placed above dados in halls, dining rooms recreation rooms, as wall panels, on screens etc. but if placed from ceiling to floor on one wall of a room, a most dramatic centre of interest can be created.

Factory lacquered papers are made on special stock and are submitted to severe tests to prove their fastness to moisture and light. A distinctive wall covering is the scenic wallpaper. It is interesting to know that this paper firstly made in China is the earliest wallpaper known.

Scenics are usually placed above dados in halls, dining rooms recreation rooms, as wall panels, on screens etc. but if placed from ceiling to floor on one wall of a room, a most dramatic centre of interest can be created.

RINKEYDINKS LAST REPORT

We would like to thank all those who have helped us in many ways, as we leave those warm and happy days when we were young and gay behind us we look back at many happy memories such as our old column "Korney Korner" and how we just used to beat the deadline Tuesday night. However we must bid farewell to all of that — — — as Rinkeydinks. But we'll be back with a brand new column, bigger and better than ever, starting next week under our new name—watch for us.

(Signed) EX-RINKEYDINKS

DIPHTHERIA WARNING

In a special message to parents of pre-school children, the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, warns that diphtheria is still a public enemy. It is pointed out that all children should be inoculated with diphtheria toxoid, preferably during their first year. Parents are advised to keep in constant touch with their physicians, and the department points out that the toxoid is the only safe means of fighting the disease.

PLAYING FOR HEALTH

As a holiday suggestion, officers of the Physical Fitness Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, suggest that some of the family allowance cheques going to Canadian families be used to purchase sports equipment. Urging all Canadians to have fun and feel fitter, Ottawa reminds people of the Dominion that it pays to be healthy.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"George started a course in plumbing, but after the first lesson the class forgot to attend."



WINSOME

Myrtle Campbell is a song stylist who adds a smile to a pretty tune. The "middle one" of the famous Campbell Sisters, whose vocal gifts have brought distinction to Toronto radio circles, Myrtle is heard frequently with the smartly paced Jack Allison Show, presented Monday to Friday at 7.00 p.m. EDT, 8.00 ADT, over the CBC Trans-Canada network. She is currently soloing on "Pop Session," over the same network, Thursdays, at 7.30 p.m. EDT, 8.30 p.m. ADT

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Summer Desserts

With fresh fruits, wild or home grown, now available in most parts of the country, desserts do not present any problem. Homemakers are glad of the opportunity to simplify menus and serve simple desserts.

For at least the first week of the season for each fruit, the whole family will want to enjoy the fruits as it comes, that is without any trimmings or cooking. After everyone has been well satisfied and fruits are a little less plentiful, it is a good idea to prepare desserts which will stretch the fruits so that a small amount will serve every member of the household. Also many an ordinary dessert will take a festive air with the addition of a little fruit or a fruit sauce.

Even in summer, cool days may be expected and then a hot dessert is certainly welcome. New recipes for either hot or cold desserts are appreciated by every homemaker, specially the one who has no large file or old family recipes, and finds herself repeating the same desserts week after week.

The home economists of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest recipes for a cool and a warm day.

Cherry Sauce

1 cup pitted sweet cherries
1 cup water
¼ cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
or 2 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon almond flavouring
Add water to cherries and cook 5 minutes. Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch or flour. Add to cherries and cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add flavouring. Serve hot with plain Cottage Pudding. Six servings.

Uncooked Fruit Whip

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup fruit pulp
1-4 to 1-2 cup sugar
or half sugar and half honey
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Beat egg whites stiffly. Add sugar or honey and continue beating until it stands in peaks. Fold in fruit pulp and pile whip lightly in individual dishes and serve cold. Six servings.

Fruity Picnic Cake

3 cups fresh fruit—raspberries, sliced strawberries or peaches
1-4 cup sugar
1 1-2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup shortening
1 egg
1-2 cup milk

Topping:

TEEN TALK

"WELL, ALL REET"

(With compliments of Keith and Murray Balis)

I'd gladly kick right in the seat Folks who answer questions "Reet." The eyes I cheerfully would scratch From girls who voice approval "Natch."

With greatest glee I'd soundly drub A boy who excels "Huba Huba"! I can't disclose the gory facts on My plans for those who call me "Jackson."

I'd sooner wed a Batwa pygmy Than any girl who says—"Well, dig me!"

And those whose favorite phrase is—"Beat me"

Would don't oftencmfw m m m Would need not often to entreat me. Chit Chat.

The roof was raised last Saturday at 2 St. Andrew's Ave. by the roll of drums, the flat notes of a piano and the shrill tone of a sweet "patootie." What happened? The Norries arrived from Florida. Welcome back to the Island for another happy season.

What is Gwen Lemon's interest in the T. J. Clark?

Who is the Ward's Islander who waits every other night outside the Pierson? Fern?

Everyone was tripping the light fantastic last Friday when the dances again started at the Hanlan's Point clubhouse. Hope to see you all there next Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

It was thoughtful of you to send to our office a copy of the "Centre Islander". I judge from the appearance of your first page that you found from the picture you were seeking and, therefore, had no need of anything we could provide. Let me suggest, however, that if at any time from our picture stock you wish to borrow for your own reproduction we shall be glad to have you call upon us. We do not have cuts in newspaper screen and, therefore, it would be a case of having to make your own.

Right on the front page of your June 14th issue there is an announcement of a photography contest. Would we be asking too much if we were to suggest that at your own convenience you give us a telephone call to let us know whether there will be any display of the pictures entered in this contest? We are always looking for good summer photography associated with the City of Toronto and always have a keen interest in Centre Island. In the event of there being a show of the contestants' entries we would like to have the privilege of attending it, since we might find it possible to buy the odd picture which would fit into our future publishing of material on Toronto.

Yours very truly,
T. H. R. McNALLY,
Executive Vice-Pres.,
The Tor. Convention and Tourist Association, Inc.

MEDICINE LABELS

Importance of labels or medicine containers is stressed by the Department of National Health and Welfare, which warns against the indiscriminate use of drugs and pharmaceuticals without precise medical direction. The Food and Drug Act requires a label on all drugs sold in packaged form and that it shall truly reveal the nature of the contents. Take the trouble to read the label.

3 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Sprinkle 1-4 cup sugar over prepared fruit, let stand 10 minutes. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening using pastry or blender or 2 knives. Beat egg, add milk, stir into the flour mixture, blending well. Spread dough in a greased cake pan. Cover with sweetened fruit.

Topping:

Cream together fat, sugar and flour, and sprinkle over fruit. Bake in a hot oven, 400°F about 45 mins. Makes a cake 8x8x2 inches. Six servings.

Lots of fun was had at another weiner roast a week last Saturday night. Among those present were Russ Reilly, Barb Norrie, Pat Clements, John Richmond, Nancy Wilde, Jim Watt, Joan Whiskin, Bill Werly, June Orrock, Jim Jones, Evelyn Dierden and Bill Dinsmore.

We know Bill Lemon is out of the army, but does he have to wear those loud ties?

Why is Joan Lawless starry-eyed? Could it be that new boy from town?

Don't forget to pick your man for the Sadie Hawkins week-end, girls, starting this Saturday, June 29th, until Monday, July 1st.

Did you see Jim Watt, Russ Reilly, Giggs McGratch and Don Lomax in the headlines on Monday morning? Apparently they tipped out of a shell in the bay. Don't do that next Monday boys?

The Sunday night concerts, originally at Hanlan's, have now moved to Centre, with Gren Hobson's band. Meet you behind the fire hall next Sunday and every following one throughout the summer.

Song of the Week

The Whiffenpoof Song—by Tex Beneke.

Joke of the Week

Mother (knocking at the bedroom door): "Eight o'clock, eight o'clock!"

Sleepy Suzy: "Did you, then you'd better call a doctor!"

Wolf of the Week

Bill yo-yo) Werly.

WILDINGS ARRIVE IN CLOUDBURST

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilding and family moved over to their house at Pontiac and Lakeshore during Wednesday's cloudburst. Tom has bought this house. The kids are enthralled by the scow-derrick and tug manoeuvring just off their front garden, where they are removing the rocks and old pilings and making groynes.

LATE ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Massey are back at 1 Hooper. They are bereft this summer as Carolyn, their daughter, is out West on a trip with the Wiseners that will include Lethbridge, Banff, Victoria—and other delightful places this reporter would like to visit—and son Arnold is going to Camp.

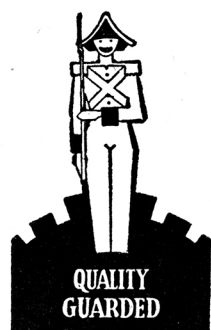
FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Better health and greater happiness are expected to result from wise spending of the Family Allowance, it is stated by officials of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. A family's basic needs include adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical supervision. Family Allowance officials suggest that, when all these things have been provided, parents use what is left of their income for extras calculated to add zest to living.

HOLIDAY MEALS

Since it is realized that food available on a holiday can make or mar an outing, the Department of National Health and Welfare has prepared for free issue on application, a "Master Menu Pattern", which gives some pointers on how to make the most of things outdoors. The booklet is available from provincial health departments, or from the national department, Ottawa.

Acme Farmers' Dairy LTD.



TR. 1092

PORTER & BLACK

Wholesale Produce Merchants
St. Lawrence Market

Fresh
EGGS DAILY
Grade A Large

Fresh
CREAMERY BUTTER
Sold at Your Local Store

Island Cleaners and Shoe Repair

Prompt Service
Phone Tr. 1483

Pierson Hotel

WAFFLE SHOP

AND

SNACK BAR

Everything From A

SNACK

To A

FULL COURSE MEAL

ISLAND PARK TENNIS CLUB

By BILL McDONALD

A very informal meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at our courts and between swigs of cokes and ginger ale the following executive was elected for the present term:

President—Bill McDonald.
Vice-President—Bob Victor.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Phyllis Lovell.
Entertainment Officer — Donald Stephen.

In keeping with other big events on the Island this coming week, we are holding our first tournament of the year, commencing Saturday afternoon and continuing through until Monday. Events will consist of: Men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. A twenty-five cent entry fee, which will include all events, will be charged to defray costs of prizes

and refreshments, all of which promises to be a bang-up week-end at our courts.

From the results of our eliminations, we should be able to pick a fairly strong contingent in our forthcoming Inter - Island Club matches which we hope will be in the not too distant future.

Guess we'll have to build up a feud of some sort with our neighbors, the Community Club, in an effort to arouse some real enthusiasm, so comes the edition, Mr. Slade, please be prepared for plenty of figs and slams. However, more about this later.

In closing, I should like to welcome some of our latest members: Mr. and Mrs. C B Dales, Mr and Mrs O. Shepperd, Anne Matthews, Mrs. Morag Lebbutt, and the McNamara sisters, Kay and Pat.

Track and Field

This season there have been fair turnouts for the practices; however so far the young fry have far outnumbered the older fellows. How about doing something to fix that situation—Hey?

Next week we will introduce a new coach to the gang in the person of Norman Long, a recently discharged veteran of the Canadian Army. Before joining up, Norm was connected with Track and Field at West End "Y" and his teams there have won Canadian Championships. While with the Army he helped coach Canadian services champs, both at home and abroad. We think it is pretty obvious then that Norm is no slouch when it comes to training boys for this sport.

Mr. Long will be on hand for the next practice, Tuesday, July 2, to show the youngsters a trick or two and we trust that all those interested in this sport will be out at 7.30 sharp.

Next week we hope to be able to run off a few events, not only to have a little bit of fun for ourselves, but also to let the mob see where they stand in relation to each other.

Also next week there will be a Committee Member on the field to take memberships for I.A.C. The fee of course is a Dollar for Senior Members and half-a-buck for Juniors (15 years or under as of May 1st, that is).

That just about cleans it up for this week then, and leave us pray that the men will not be too whacked out from their Dominion Day exertions to join us next Tuesday night in the Park by the Canoe Club.

Dominion Day Regatta Swimming Events

2 P.M. July 1st. 1946

Boys

Age 12—100 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 50, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 13—100 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 50, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 14—100 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 50, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 11—50 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 00, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 10 and under, 50 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 00, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Quarter mile Free for anyone under 15 years.	Prize value, \$5 00, \$3 50, \$2 00.

Special

A first prize of \$3 only to the youngest boy to finish in the Quarter mile. Time 25 min.

Girls

Age 12—100 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 50, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 13—100 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 50, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 14—100 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 50, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Age 11—50 yards Free.	Prize value, \$4 00, \$2 50, \$1 50.
Quarter mile Free for anyone under 15 years.	Prize value, \$5 00, \$3 50, \$2 00.

Special

A first prize of \$3 only to the youngest girl to finish in the Quarter mile. Time 30 min.

There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in all other races.

Officials

Referee: Percy Worth.
Course Judge: Chas. Harrington.
Judges: Bob Dunston, John Dean, Roy Phelps.

First Aid: Jimmy Thompson.
The Press: Jimmy Bishop.
Timekeeper: Bill Mowatt.
Starter: Fred Smith.
Recorder: Mrs. E. M. Hobson.
Present Prizes: Bill Johnston.
Announcer: Alex Duff
Life Saving Official: Gus Ryder.

BADMINTON

By Bob Thompson

The Badminton Club will have its first "Round Robin" next week. The courts are in condition now and every one is invited to play on them. Come down any evening and you will find plenty of competition. The lights have been delivered and we hope to be playing under them next week. Hope to overcome a few of the difficulties experienced last year by having "A" and "B" classes for tournaments.

We have Betty Rennie back with us this year after quite a go in the Wrens. Betty is on the Committee and can be seen any night on the Drag between 7 and 11 holding a C.I.A. membership book in one hand, a pencil in the other, an I.A.C. membership book under her chin, while balancing the Badminton Club receipt book on her head and telling a prospective member the advantages of an outdoor life.

Would like to see a big turnout next Tuesday night while we put the "Meet our partner" motto to a real test.

The fees this year are the same as last year: Senior \$1.00. Junior 50c.

Baseball

Standings

	P.	W.	L.	%
Pontiacs	5	4	1	.800
Cherokees	4	3	1	.750
Mohawks	4	1	3	.250
Iroquois	5	1	4	.200

In the opening games of the 1946 schedule, as was predicted earlier, Pontiacs, last year's Inter-Island Champions, moved out in front in the standings. Andy Andrews' team has been hitting on all cylinders except for that slight lapse against Iroquois, the only setback for the leaders to date.

Probably the most consistent and outstanding players have been Andy himself, Ralph Larue, the league's leading hurler, and Doug. Britton, who has been the shining star to date. Doug's batting average can well be envied by many players and he takes a back seat to no one in the fielding department. "No hit" Larking has been playing con-

(Continued on Page 8)

COMMUNITY TENNIS

By GEO. SLADE

Blessings on the Butler boys, Six feet tall and fulla noise. They're as tall and straight as trees But they wilted at the knees, If they could shrink about six inches, P'raps they'd be there in the pinches.

"MARY"

"We was jobbed, gypped and the victims of misrepresentation," yelled the Butlers when asked for an alibi by one of our agents in connection with the bitter defeat that they recently absorbed from the racquets of one Fane Waterbury and "us." "We were both stroking nicely in the first set, and had those two old sweats lashed to the mast," boasted Elwood. "We would have broken their hearts in the second chapter," he continued, "but Waterbury threw us off-stride with continuous introductions to his servant "Mary." "We'd been given to understand that it was to be strictly a men's doubles match." broke in Wilfrid. "We are the bashful type and not at our best against female competition, and we hope to meet that pair in the "Men's Doubles" of the club tournament!!! We'll send 'em to the cleaners, but good: the tournament committee won't stand for any chicaner, and will bar Mary from participation in a tournament match, OBOY!! we'll put 'em out so fast and so far that they probably never will return to plague respectable members ever again." These, and other dire threats have reached our ears from different sources ever since our last scribble. We have successfully evaded a return challenge match with those characters and depart this week-end for a spot of relaxation a la Isaac Walton up in Haliburton county (we're the cowardly type).

All members wishing to enter their names for play in the club tournament are advised to keep their eyes open for an announcement which will probably be posted at the courts shortly. Our club tournament is open to all paid-up members of the club (paid-up, that is). If you are not yet in this category, you'd better peel the necessary lettuce off the roll and not risk the indignity of having your name stricken from the entry lists. The competition will undoubtedly be much stiffer this year than it has been for the past few seasons and if you have visions of carting off one of the club trophies, get out there on the courts regularly and perfect that backhand—that overhead—that forehand drive, not to mention that service. "You'll never improve your game without plenty of practice," said the Pres, Bob Smith, and he is the guy that should know, he has been at it for y'ars and y'ars.

Kewp. Cox is once again ready and willing to handle our junior members on week-day mornings and once again we will inform you that teaching 25 or 30 junior members ranging in ages all the way from 9 to 15 years old the rudiments of tennis is a tough chore, but Kewp. has it down to a science and claims that it is no trouble at all. Norma Phillips has promised to give Kewp. a hand during each week and if there are several other seniors (male or female) who are willing to devote even one morning a week to coach our young fry, will you please get in touch with Kewp. at No. 4 Shiwassie Ave., or see her at the courts. She'll sho' nuff appreciate it

Inter-Island league competition is again a possibility this season. Bob Smith tells us that he is waiting the final word from Ward's and Hanlan's clubs and if they can get teams together we'll be ready to go. Prior to the war years, the league was at its peak; the club competition was very keen and the entire club would turn out to support the team in its Saturday afternoon fixtures with the rival teams during the months of July and August. Leave us hope that this year will be the one in which we start on the come-back trail.

Treasurer Edith Frogley is back in our midst again after a week's

vacation and is lookin' very fit; her pal Edith Rowe paid the courts a visit last week-end and looks as sharp as ever in spite of the Cupid bite; she played a set or so with her old sparrin' partner Dot Reese and it sure seemed very natural to see those two trottin' 'round together again. All three of these gals are A No. 1 swell folks, and very handy to have around.

A large hello to the luvly Lee Fenton, who made her debut as a racketeer last Sunday afternoon—she has been threatening to give the courts a whirl for weeks, and finally made—Well!! she has a perfect right. (Ed's note—"and a very shapely left"). Let's hope that she turns out regularly from now on.

Lamp the new club signboard recently fastened up on the fence!!! Some Stuff! HUH!! Another product of the Butler family, and a very good job they made of it. For the benefit of the new members, there are 4 Butler boys, and we understand that they all had a hand in manufacturing the sign. Thanks a million, men, 'twas a tasty job, we hope that Elwood does as good a chore with this column for the next three weeks; we warn him now, thou—we wash our hands of any scandal or libel suits that might crop up on account of his scribbling during our absence.

Take it away, chum (p?).

Islanders Athletic Club

The Islanders Athletic Club is in full swing sponsoring all types of sport for the Islanders.

The Major League Baseball Club is giving the fans some very thrilling games four nights a week on Olympic Island starting at 7.15 p.m. Come down and cheer or you can recite the rules to the Ump. He doesn't mind—much.

The Junior League is expecting to start very shortly and all boys 15 and under are welcome to try out.

The Badminton Club have received permission to use lights on the courts and these will be installed shortly. All those interested will be made very welcome and find plenty of competition.

The Boxing Club is looking forward to a very successful season. Good coaches are being provided and it is hoped to have a challenger for Joe Louis before the season is over. Come along, boys, it might be you.

Track and Field meets will be held during the summer and all those interested will receive expert coaching and we hope to have a few represented on the next Olympic Team.

Plan to spend your spare time enjoying or supporting one of these sports.

JOHN AND LAURA ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Medland and daughter move over to-day to their house at 7 Oriole Avenue.

ISLAND Cycle Shop

Just Over the Bridge
REPAIRS and PARTS
All Makes
Open All Winter
Rebuilt Bicycles Our Specialty
ALEX. DALBY, Prop.

CHICKEN!

On a Bun
Hot on a Sandwich
Cold Salad or Tasty Sandwich

WIGWAM

HOTEL MANITOU
Special Settings for Parties

5 to 150

WA 1211

FERRY FREIGHT SERVICE

Pick-up at City Addresses and Delivery

Direct to Island Residences

BUILDING MATERIALS AT MODERATE RATES

Toronto Transportation Commission

Ferry Freight Department WA. 2619

After 6 p.m., WA. 7616



GROCERIES

For a Quick Lunch, Try

MOTHER'S CHICKEN DINNER — MOTHER'S CHICKEN STEW — BURNS' BEEF STEW

SPECIAL

Nectar Prune Juice 32 oz. 33c

MEATS

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAY —

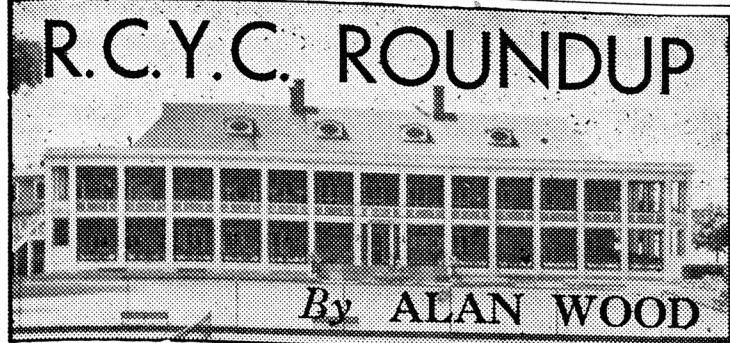
PRE-COOKED HAMS

Fruit & Vegetables

Wide variety of Vegetables arriving daily.

WATERMELONS
CANTELOUPE
PEACHES (Georgia)
TABLE PLUMS
Fresh Strawberries

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 1
ENJOY SHOPPING ON THE ISLAND



Congratulations to Harold Thorne for making the Pool look as though it was intended for pleasure. The two-tone blue paint job is excellent, although I understand some oldsters (who probably don't use the Pool) think it's overdone. It's only the first step towards making an asset of this valuable facility. I understand that canvas is scarce and therefore parasols (colored violently, I hope) may be hard to get, but at least they might get matting (colored) to hang over the railings on windy days so that bathers could get in the lee and stay warm, plus perhaps something comfortable to sit and lie on. Eventually they'll have those railings moved back. . . Also an orchid to the mastermind who thought of putting four comfortable benches on the end of the dock.

Herewith some facts re Junior Club activities: The instructors (same as last year)—Spence Lyons, Robert Whitten, Frederick Baker. Club opens July 1, hours 9.30 to 5. There are 60 members, which means there's room for approx. 30 more (it's unusual to have so few at this time). They must be able to swim 75 yards. It's an excellent opportunity for any one with a boy between 10 and 16 (if he was sixteen before March 1, 1946, he can't join). Doesn't have to be a member's son. . . They have 4 new Brutal Beasts replacing four scrapped, making 17 B.B.'s or catboats (Spence couldn't tell me where the name "Catboat" originated. "Brutal Beasts" came from Marblehead, where the Junior Club idea originated, and 4 sloops. . . Invitations have just gone out to Lake Clubs for another International meet on the lines of the successful affair last year when Rochester and QCYC competed. Bob Barr is giving some kind of a prize for this (he isn't sure just what it is at the moment) and it should be an annual fixture. Next year it will probably be held at some other Club.

The George Cup is at Rochester August 20. Incidentally, the name came from Silas George of Watertown (whoever he was). Bob Barr's "Aphrodite" will compete. There may be other entries from other Clubs. There are 3 races and

it's won on points. . . The LYRA is in Kingston, August 1st. There are two days' racing at Hamilton's Centennial Celebration on Sunday and Monday. There's also a cruising race to Oakville and some boats are going on to Hamilton, including "Quest," "Vision," "Norseman" (by the way, she had an awful lot of work done on her this winter by her owners and crew and is apparently very smart), "Thisbe," and Jim Hyland's "Mermaid." There are also 6 dinghies going on trailers and 5 stars (I'm a little vague as to whether they're sailing or trailer-ing). Eleven boats are going from the QCYC (by the way, Al. Rae, how about getting someone to write that QCYC column for the paper that I've been pestering you about for so long?) and there will be 6 or 7 Tums in the class. There are going to be 25 "Lightnings," a new-type 19' Stevens-designed open sloop—2,000 have been built in the States. The whole thing is under the guidance of the RHYC and there's prize money (something hard to come by around Toronto).

Here-& There: Due to Mr. Annis's illness, Mr. Richardson has been appointed Acting Secretary with full power to manage the Club. I think he'll do a very fine job. Mr. Gay is back as Steward. The Louis-Conn fiasco was broadcast in the Lounge on the 19th for the benefit of over 40 fans. . . They are putting piles at the south of the Marine Yard for new docks. . . Malcolm Moysey has a new double-skin smooth-skin International Tim Davis-designed dinghy and is putting in considerable time at the Club this year. . . Kay Wright won the dinghies' Ladies' Day race June 20. Art, Fleming's daughter coming 2nd. . . The Resident Membership of the Club is now closed, which marks the end of an era, we trust. . . Over 1,000 people were at the Club on Sunday and 890 meals were served (which doesn't include breakfasts. "The Centre Islander" disappears with heartening regularity from the Model Room table. Speaking of that reminds me that the Model Room is the worst room in the Club to read in, the lights apparently being designed to look at rather than read by. The only good light is at the table and you have to face its glare. How about some reading lamps?

DOMINION DAY Rowing and Canoeing Morning Events

9.30 a.m.—Rowing, 145 lb. Junior Singles.
9.45 a.m.—Canoeing, Double Blade Single.
10.00 a.m.—Rowing, Junior Heavy Singles.
10.15 a.m.—Canoeing, Junior Four.
10.30 a.m.—Rowing, Junior Lightweight Fours.
10.45 a.m.—Canoeing, Juvenile Tandem.
11.00 a.m.—Rowing, H. S. Fours (WB)
11.10 a.m.—Canoeing, Junior Tandem.
11.20 a.m.—Rowing, Junior Heavy Fours.
11.30 a.m.—Canoeing, Double Blade Tandem.
11.40 a.m.—Rowing, Junior 145 lb. Doubles.
11.50 a.m.—Canoeing, Juvenile War Canoe.
12.00 a.m.—Rowing, H. S. Singles (WB) Final if possible.
If heats necessary, 2nd heat 12.20.

I.C.C. REGATTA

(Continued from Page 1)

carried on during the war years helping to maintain and keep alive this grand sport.

We cannot overlook those up and coming juveniles, as fine a crew of young athletes to be found anywhere. Commodore Len Johnson and Coach Paul Porter have great hopes for these lads, who are out to give the "older boys" a run for their money. Paul has been really churning these youngsters up and is as proud as a peacock at their showing.

The following is the program and officials for Saturday afternoon:

2.00 p.m.—Junior Four, ½ mile.
2.15 p.m.—Juvenile Tandem, ¼ mile.

2.30 p.m.—Junior Tandem, ½ mile.

2.45 p.m.—Juvenile War Canoe, ¼ mile.

3.15 p.m.—Senior Singles, ½ mile.

3.30 p.m.—Junior War Canoe, ½ mile.

4.00 p.m.—Junior Singles, ½ mile.

4.15 p.m.—Junior Four, ¼ mile.

4.30 p.m.—Senior Tandem, ½ mile.

4.45 p.m.—Juvenile Singles.

5.00 p.m.—Senior Four.

5.30 p.m.—Senior War Canoe.

Presentation of trophies.

Referee: Curley Thorne, BBCC.

Starter: Church Rice, TS & CC (Past Commodore CCA).

Chief Judge: Bert Fluker, Commodore Western Division.

Judges: Bob Mitchell, TS & CC (Past Commodore); Cecil Webster (Past Commodore BBCC); W. H. E. Schmalz, Commodore Kitchener Canoe Club; Jack Redpath, Boulevard Club; Bob McCreary, Island Canoe Club; Basil Parfitt, Winnipeg and Island Canoe Clubs.

Scorer: Ralph Reilly, ICC and Secretary CIA.

Clerk of Course: L. B. Johnson, Commodore Island Canoe Club (Past Commodore CCA).

Well, friends, remember the date,

DOMINION DAY REGATTA

(Continued from Page 1).

noon in the cut between Muggs Island and the Park. A luncheon will be given distinguished guests and officials in the Manitou Hotel at 12.30 p.m. A full day of exciting sport is promised, with no charge to any one, and it is hoped that Islanders will turn out in force to join the thousands that are expected from the city.

Afternoon Events

2.00 p.m.—Rowing, Quarter Mile Dash. Final if possible.

If heats necessary, 2nd heat 2.10.

2.20 p.m.—Canoeing, Senior Single.

2.30 p.m.—Rowing, Open Fours.

2.40 p.m.—Canoeing, Junior War Canoe.

2.50 p.m.—Rowing, 145 lb. Senior Singles.

3.00 p.m.—Canoeing, Junior Single.

3.10 p.m.—Rowing, High School Eights.

3.20 p.m.—Canoeing, Juvenile Four.

3.30 p.m.—Rowing, Sea Cadets.

3.40 p.m.—Rowing, Junior Heavy Doubles.

3.50 p.m.—Canoeing, Senior Tandem.

4.00 p.m.—Rowing, Lightweight Eights, Junior.

4.10 p.m.—Canoeing, Juv. Single.

4.20 p.m.—Rowing, Senior Singles.

4.30 p.m.—Canoeing, Senior Four.

4.40 p.m.—Rowing, Junior Heavy Eights.

4.50 p.m.—Rowing, Final Quarter Mile Dash.

5.00 p.m.—Rowing, Final H.S. Singles.

5.30 p.m.—Canoeing, Senior War Canoe.

Come and See

Many people do not know that any member of Centre Island Association may attend the meetings of the Executive. The meetings are held every second Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the houses of members of the Executive and the next meeting is on July 2nd. The place of meeting has not been decided yet, but anyone can ascertain it by telephoning Alan Howard (AD. 0848) or John Rintoul (WA. 0096), our two Vice-Presidents. Any matters that members wish to bring before the Executive will be given attention.

THE ABC OF boat sailing

by HERBERT L. STONE
Editor of Yachting

The classic book for those who are beginning to sail, in a revised edition with additional material and new illustrations — all the necessary information to help you heave anchor and get under way.

An expert sailor has this to say—

"I have read Herb. Stone's book 'The ABC of Boat Sailing' with a great deal of interest. In my opinion it is the best book for beginners that I have read. The author has condensed into one small volume the experiences gained from many years of sailing on many types of boats and yachts."

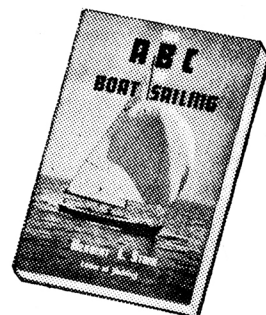
—James A. Hyland

At all bookstores and book departments
\$2.50

Also available:

SAILORS KNOTS by Cyrus L. Day—\$4.50

SAILING MADE EASY—Told in Pictures
by Rufus G. Smith — \$5.00



DODD, MEAD & COMPANY (CANADA) LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

Saturday, June 29. Do come out for a grand afternoon's sport and cheer our boys on to victory in this first postwar regatta. See you Saturday, and see you Monday, too!

Senior Singles: Bert Oldershaw, Chuck Johnson, Tom Hodgson, Ron Slade.

Senior Tandems: Bill Stevenson and Bert Oldershaw; Tom Hodgson and Joe Plunkett.

Senior Fours: 1. Bill Stevenson, Bert Oldershaw, Don McLarty and Chuck Johnson. 2. Ed Rudd, Joe Plunkett, Tom Hodgson, Ron Slade.

Junior Singles: Ron Slade, C. Johnson, Tom Hodgson.

Junior Tandems: Ron Slade and Ed Guthrie; Don Sutherland and Dick Duggan; Bill Dinsmore and Claude Phelan; Don McLarty and Dick Oldershaw.

Junior Fours: 1. Ed. Guthrie, John McLarty, H. Ievers, Ron Slade. 2. Don Sutherland, Dick

Duggan, Bill Dinsmore, Claude Phelan. 3. Roy Simpson, H. Connolly, Don Norrie, Ken Butler.

Juvenile Singles: Jim Watt, Greg McGrath, Russ Reilly, George Bedard, Don Lomax.

Juvenile Tandem: Jim Watt and Russ Reilly; Greg McGrath and John Richmond; Don Lomax and Tom McMillan. One other not yet determined.

Juvenile Fours: 1. Russ Reilly, Jim Watt, Don Lomax, Greg McGrath. 2. John Richmond, George Bedard, Jim Jones, Ray Forsey. 3. Tom McMillan, Ian Stewart, Mike Sullivan, Ralph Johnston.

Double Blade Singles: Bert Oldershaw, Chuck Johnson.

Double Blade Tandem: Bert Oldershaw and Chuck Johnson.

War Canoes: Juvenile—Paul Porter, Cox; Senior—Chuck Johnson, Cox.

(Bring this list with you.)

DOMINION DAY GREETINGS



His Excellency Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. the Viscount Alexander of Tunis, G.C.B., Governor-General of Canada, to whom we send greetings and respectfully ask that he convey the unserving loyalty and devotion of Islanders to Their Majesties, the King and Queen.

FOR
DONLANDS
DAIRY
PRODUCTS

PHONE
WA 1211

ISLAND
SERVICE

THE COLOR SHOP

65 Wiley Avenue

Your Contest Photo Enlarged by Experts

Quality, Personal Attention, Moderate Prices

2 Days' Service

Island Pick-Up and Delivery

MRS. PERKINS, 604 Lake Shore, Hanlan's, WA. 0273

News Of St. Andrew's

BY THE LAKE

By William Wright

Two Sundays ago at the Evening Service about a dozen men of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew came. Their head, Mr. Taylor, read the lesson. I understand these people take the service at the General Hospital every second Sunday morning.

As you may have noticed, both the inside and outside of the Church have been completely painted. Also the Rectory has been done. This painting has certainly brightened up the buildings. Last Sunday some of the veterans of World War I came to Church. These fellows are only there for two weeks, but they certainly enjoy the time they do have.

If anyone would like to make a fitting memorial, the Church is in need of new hymn and prayer books

combined. It would cost about \$200.

Incidentally, to clear up a slight confusion, the Children's Service is as follows: All those over six years of age and those under six accompanied by adults go to the Church and leave for Junior Congregation in the Rectory in the last verse of the Children's Hymn at about 11.30. All those under six years of age who are not accompanied go straight to the Rectory at 11.30.

The services next Sunday are as usual:

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11.30 a.m.—Children's Service (see above).

7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Next issue I hope to start a series of brief notes on the history of St. Andrew's.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page Six

sistently good baseball at first base and should improve that .001 batting average very soon.

Cherokees started the season with three fast wins before Pontiacs subdued them and are now settled in second place.

Cliff Tomlinson, the first home-run hitter of the year, is setting a torrid pace for his teammates to follow. Not only is Cliff batting around the .500 mark, but he is showing the rest of the players just how to play short-stop.

Cherokees' long-ball hitting catcher, Bill Nugent, has been another decided asset for top honors this year, and with Tommy Clayton still hammering those hard drives of his, it looks like Cherokees will really be supporting Dave Dennison on the mound when the play-offs roll around.

Hobbling along in third place comes "Army" Armstrong's Mohawks. We could close this off right now, but we feel it is only fair to mention that the fellow who has been responsible for pulling them out of the doldrums has been that fireball pitcher, Freddie Mazza.

Gordie Tuck's hitting has been a feature and the Club suffered a hard knock when he sprained his ankle.

Coach "Ozark" Barker still feels that his "donkeys" will play ball for him and who knows, they may even make the playoffs by nosing out —.

Iroquois, the Hanlan's Point clan who now are entrenched in the cellar. Don Wishart has toiled on the mound consistently only to have his teammates toss in some errors or fail to hit behind him and thus lose the game for him. That's just about "it" for this week, but don't forget there are games every night Monday to Thursday with all postponed games being played on Friday, so come out and see the Olympic League in action. Every night 7.15.

Batting Averages

Centre Island Majors

SOFTBALL

The following players have been at bat nine times or more up to and including June 19:

Player	Team	TB	H	%
Dennison, Cherokees....	9	4	444	
Britton, Pontiacs	14	6	428	
Rudd, Pontiacs	13	5	384	
Stockman, Pontiacs.....	12	4	333	
Wakely, Iroquois	9	4	333	
Clayton, Cherokees....	9	3	333	
Nugent, Cherokees.....	9	3	333	
Becker, Pontiacs	13	4	307	
Armstrong, Mohawks..10	3	300		
Hancock, Cherokees ..11	3	372		

GRANTS MOVE OVER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grant and family have moved over to 238 Lake Shore. Bill was laid up with a strep throat this spring which delayed their arrival—and also prevented Bill giving his lawn the usual loving care. However, it should come around now that he is once more on the premises.

LARGEST ISSUE EVER

With this issue we make our first tentative step towards a larger stature. We have increased the size of our paper 50 per cent. However, this is due to an increase in our advertising lineage while at the same time we have greatly increased contributions from our writers. We feel that we are not yet sufficient sure of ourselves to continue at this twelve-page pace of the rest of the summer—much as we wish to do so. Our next issue (and we are now going into our weekly schedule) will drop back, we believe, to our regular 8 pages. The reason that we don't run 10 pages is that this is too difficult from a printing standpoint. To be most easily effected, the paper should come out with the number of its pages dividable by four.

DAY CAR SERVICE NOT IMPROVED

Despite the very pleasant interview Hiram Heffenfeffer had with Mr. C. A. Ward, the Public Relations man of the TTC, there has been no improvement—so far as we can notice—in the service down to the Docks during rush hours. We are priming our big guns, therefore, and in our next issue will depict with all the force of Tom Hodgson's excellent caricaturing the unnecessary inconvenience, frustration, and annoyance, that this "short turn mania" causes.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

Will girls who want to join please put their names, addresses, and ages in the Newsbox in front of Hughes Marketeria, by next Thursday night, July 4.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

First prize	\$15.00
Second prize	7.00
Third prize	3.00

RULES

- 1—Contest is open to any amateur photographer anywhere.
- 2—Contest closes August 11th at 10.00 p.m.
- 3—Photographs must be of Island scenes or people.
- 4—Entries may be any size.
- 5—One person may submit as many pictures as he wishes.
- 6—Photographs become the property of "The Centre Islander". However, non-prize winning entries will be returned if a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.
- 7—Any photograph submitted may be published in this paper regardless of whether it wins a prize or not.
- 8—Deposit entries in the news box outside Hughes Marketeria on Manitou Road or at the Editor's house.

JUDGE: Sir Ellsworth Flavelle and two others to be chosen by him.



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Roast Veal	Cold Veal	Vegetable Souffle	Shepherd's Pie	Cheese Omelet	Fish	Meat Loaf
Group B	left-over	unrationed	left-over	unrationed	unrationed	Group C
4 lbs 2 coupons 5 tokens						1 lb 4 tokens
7 tokens left-over.						

To provide for week-end eventualities which may deposit a visitor or two on your doorstep, a roast is safe choice for Sunday cooking. The seasonable veal, along with a dressing of zesty character made from that stale bread you have unavoidably accumulated, makes tasty eating. On Monday you might have scalloped potatoes and garden fresh asparagus to "hot up" the cold meat. Suggested for meatless eating on Tuesday is a vegetable souffle made by substituting cooked vegetables for the cheese in the usual souffle recipe. An upside-down spring rhubarb cake pudding, oven-baked at the same time, should prove a popular follow-upper. On Wednesday, the roast remnants could be ground, moistened with a tin of mushroom soup, spiced with a dash of curry and topped with a fluffy whip of potato for a shepherd's pie with eye and taste appeal. Eggs now priced at the season's low, go well in omelet form, and a salad accompaniment will assure you of an array of vitamins. A marine meal is scheduled for Friday. With meat supplies rather problematical these days, Saturday's loaf could be made from beef, veal or pork according to your marketing conditions. Left-over from the week's eating are seven tokens which could be your donation to the collections designed to increase meat shipments to the hungry overseas.

FORMER COLUMNIST VISITS ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Maclean are to be at the RCYC dance tonight. "Mac" wrote our first music column "Quentin Maclean at the Organ"—last year and would, we believe, have continued if he had been on the Island this year. However, he bought a couple of houses in Leaside and is in process of settling into the second one at the moment. We understand that he is presently very busy making recording which involves playing until 3 and 4 in the mornings. We also hear that he tried—to late—to get his place on Hooper again this year, having suddenly changed his mind with the first warm day of spring, but that he will definitely be back on the Island next year.

HI, NEIGHBOR

While we report principally the affairs of our own community at Centre Island, there is no hard division between our Islands—for instance, practically nobody knows exactly where Ward's and Centre meet—and the affairs of our neighbors are of interest to us. We are cut off from the City and a unit in ourselves. Wherefore, we feel that it would enhance our paper and serve our community better were we to publish each week a brief column of news supplied by the reporters of our sister journals on the Island or anyone who will so co-operate. Algonquin, Hanlan's and Ward's! our pages are open for your reports. We should be pleased and honoured to enlarge our vision with your assistance.

Short Story Contest

- 1st PRIZE—\$50.00. Donated by Mr. Len Johnson.
2nd PRIZE—\$20.00. Given by this paper.
3rd PRIZE—\$5.00. Given by this paper.

JUDGE: Mrs. E. Weatherill of McClelland & Stewart Limited.

RULES:

- 1—Contest is open to anyone anywhere.
- 2—Stories must be of 3,500 words or less.
- 3—Stories must be original fiction.
- 4—Stories must be typed double-spaced, one side of paper only.
- 5—Real name and address of authors must be shown—no pseudonyms.
- 6—Entries must be mailed to Mrs. Weatherill, 77 Burnside Drive, Toronto 10. Mark envelopes "CONTEST".
- 7—No entry will be returned unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
- 8—Any number of stories may be submitted by one person.
- 9—No story is eligible that has appeared in any book, newspaper, magazine, or other periodical.
- 10—No entry will be considered that bears a postmark later than August 11th, 1946.

Medland & Son

Insurance Agents and Brokers

371 BAY STREET — EL. 3332

JOHN MEDLAND, 7 Oriole Avenue

STRING ALONG WITH "WALBRO"

FOR A TOP RESTRING JOB

BADMINTON AND TENNIS RACQUETS

For convenience of Islanders, leave Racquets with
REV. SEED, 15 6th Street, Ward's Island.

Wallis Bros. & Co.

With Grain On The Move No Other Ship Compares With Pudgy Old Lemoyne

She started making records as soon as she was commissioned, and holds them without half trying.

By Roy Snider

It was one of several profound and studied observations of the editor of the Centre Islander that reminded me of cargo carrying. He said, "If all the untuned grand pianos in America were laid side by side in the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, nobody would givadam."

Some understanding of the theory of relativity is necessary to properly associate that sage pronouncement with loads of soft coal or wheat, but the thought processes are simple.

Mention of grand pianos reminded me of twin sisters at Bete Griese Bay who weighed 240 pounds apiece when they were 17 years old. Logically and naturally, the well-upholstered twins suggested the bulk freighter Lemoyne, which has greater breadth of beam than any other vessel that plies the Great Lakes. Anyway I was reminded of her, and of her record-breaking cargoes.

She was built for the express purpose of carrying big cargoes of grain, and neither grace nor speed was a consideration. She turned out to be also a ringtail snorter at carrying huge loads of soft coal and has established more tonnage records than any other three vessels on the lakes.

Before Lemoyne began cluttering up the scenery in 1926, the Canadian freighter Donnacona held the highest grain-carrying records, but Lemoyne quickly made a monkey of her. Lemoyne has an overall length of 633 feet and is the only lake vessel that has a breadth of 70 feet. In 1928 she made the Great Lakes marine set up and blink by loading 235,333 bushels of wheat, plus 360,188 bushels of barley, whereas the Donnacona's highest achievement was a load of 760,066

bushels of oats that she carried in 1915.

In 1922 Lemoyne had topped all previous rye carrying records with a load of 538,817 bushels. In 1929 she again showed the world that there was not a lick of sense in anybody's trying to carry as much freight as she could in one load. She took on 571,885 bushels of wheat to prove her point.

Lemoyne sort of rested on her laurels until 1943, when she waddled up the lakes with 17,009 net tons of soft coal, the biggest bituminous cargo ever carried into Lake Superior. Then in 1944 she carried 18,116 net tons of soft coal from Ashtabula to Hamilton and defied the world to do as well. Nobody tried.

There are other carrying records on the lakes, of course, and pudgy old Lemoyne never in the world can touch them. For instance, the new Pittsburgher, Benjamin F. Fairless, brought down 20,824 net tons of iron ore in one load to Lake Erie, and Lemoyne just wasn't built for the ore trade, although she could make the Fairless look like a dog if the two ever should get together in a grain hauling bout.

She is strictly a bulk freighter, and having no unloading apparatus of her own, would be an unprofitable and impractical sort of ship in the limestone trade. So she is not at all likely to challenge the record of the Carl D. Bradley, of 18,284 net tons of limestone, carried in 1942.

That 17,009 tons of soft coal that the Lemoyne carried into Lake Superior in 1943 has a controversial angle. In 1945 the Benjamin F. Fairless took 17,316 tons of bituminous into Lake Michigan. She had more water to carry it in than the Lemoyne had for her Lake Superior load. The draught of the Middle Neebish Channel of St. Marys river is a bit more restricted than the draughts of the lower rivers. Maybe, if the old man in the Lemoyne had been a little less cautious there might not be any question about whose cow ate the cabbage.

PIERSON'S NEW OWNERS

The Pierson Hotel is an integral part of Centre Island life, and considerable interest was therefore aroused by recent news that it had been sold to new proprietors.

The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir, who are by no means newcomers to the Island. They have spent twelve summers on the Island, several of these being at Willow Lodge. Hotel proprietorship is a new venture for them, but they appear to have the matter well in hand. The name, "Pierson Hotel," is being retained, and policy will continue unchanged. Key members of the staff have returned for another season, among them being Mrs. Margaret Hood, the secretary, and Lee Hamm, the Chinese chef. Reservations for accommodation are booked fairly solidly for the season, but some openings are available for certain intervals.

Mr. Weir was for twelve years with Dominion Woollens and Worsted, Limited, at the head office in Toronto, though he came originally from Montreal. His wife is French, the former Juliette Tessier of Montreal, and an able bilingual.

During the war she became head of the French translation department in the Construction Controller's office under the Department of Munitions and Supply. Enthusiasm and likeableness should carry the Weirs to success in their new undertaking, and their familiarity with Island life should stand them in good stead in the important business of maintaining good will and sharing in community life. It could be hinted that Mr. Weir will be a strong contestant in the photography contest being sponsored by "The Centre Islander."

when my grandmother put a large bowl of her own grown strawberries in front of them, they could scarcely eat them and felt that they would stick in their throats—because, you see, they had raided my grandmother's strawberry patch the night before, and felt very guilty.

One summer I was recovering from measles, and was told not to go into my grandmother's as my cousin was visiting there and might catch my measles. I sat on one side of the fence talking to my cousin on the other, and thought I was obeying orders! However, she did not get measles from me.

There used to be a short-cut from my mother's back door to my grandmother's back door in those days, but now almost every bit of space is built on. Strange to say, when the two cottages were sold, a grandmother bought my grandmother's cottage, while her married daughter bought my mother's.

The wild flowers were varied and plentiful in those early days. One of my greatest joys was landing from a row boat whenever I saw a pretty wild flower and examining it. No doubt that and working in my own garden beside my beloved English father enabled me to help my dear husband when he compiled his book "Some Familiar Wild Flowers" and the companion to it "Mushrooms, Ferns and Grasses" with more wild flowers.

When the merry-go-round was built at Centre Island, my cousin and I used to be given five cents each to go on it. We often got on it soon after breakfast on a Saturday and would not return home till lunch-time. When we told my mother we had been on the merry-go-round all morning, she looked astonished. We got very clever about getting the brass-ring which allowed one to have an extra trip free. My cousin would get on first and get the brass-ring, then let me have the free ride. Then I would get it and let her have the free ride. If one of us failed we still had my five cents for another ticket. We rarely failed.

We used to go bare-foot all the time except when going to church on Sundays. I often innocently walked through poison-ivy to gather wild strawberries, but I never got poisoned.

I believe a family of Gooderham lived on the east corner of Hooper Avenue and Lakeshore Road. Anyway I feel sure my parents took my brothers and me to church-service in that cottage. Then the dear little Centre Island Church, St. Andrew's was built. My father used to pull the rope that rang the bell calling us to come and worship in God's house. Years after, when my husband and I went to a service there, I was handed a prayer book with my father's name in it—"Charles E. Hooper, The Island, 1887," in his own handwriting. I daresay he provided some extra ones to make strangers feel more at home.

It is very interesting to me to

(Continued on Page 12)

EARLY TORONTO ISLAND DAYS

By Emilie Florence Jones

I recall many incidents when I lived at Centre Island, or "Mead's" as it was then called, in 1881 when I was about two and a half years old.

My father, Charles Edward Hooper of 80 Bay Street, and druggist of 43 King Street West—the original Hooper Drug Store—built three cottages at Centre Island. You could see the three cottages as you left the city shore.

There were two short-cuts from the steamer—one leading to my father's cottage (we called it the Hooper short cut)—and one leading to my grandfather Gilmor's cottage (we called that one the Gilmor short-cut).

My father's cottage was called "Clandeboyce Place", and now a street east of Manitou is called by that name. The next street also is named "Hooper Ave." after my father.

There was an inlet of the lake formed in front of my father's three cottages where the water had come over the sand into a lower part forming a nice small bit of water where my older brothers and their friends used to sail their small toy boats and have "regattas".

One day this summer while standing with a friend admiring the beautiful grass and gardens on the spot where this inlet of the lake used to be, and telling my friend where I learned to swim, friend said to me "Not many people can say they learned to swim in what is now a lovely garden!" This garden is one of the prettiest on the Island.

My father had a beautiful garden too, after lots of work! He had good earth brought from the city and dumped on the island wharf. Then my father brought it to his cottage in a wheel-barrow. After making three-cornered beds of many coloured portulaca and borders of varied flowers, he placed white stones from the lake-shore around them. He grew wonderful lettuce in the sand.

I remember my two older brothers taking me on the lagoon in a row-boat. They would ask if I were ready, then toss me into the water. If I sank they would pull me out. They would say, "Now have you got your breath? Are you ready?" and they would throw me in again, until at last I could keep myself up, and swim. At the age of three, I could swim, and honestly do not remember when I learned.

The Island being bare of trees, my mother could look out of an upper window, and see us in the canoe on the Bay.

In spite of the lake-water being cold, we used to go in bathing three or four times daily.

My father brought his provisions from the city by the steamer. I used to row to the lagoon-bridge and wait for him, then row him to the cottage. On other occasions he used to row to the city and bring food back in the row-boat. The bridge mentioned was flat in those days. We had to duck whenever we went under it in the boat. People must have been very honest

then my father would tie his boat on the city-shore, go to work at his drug-store, and return to find his boat still there. Then there was the great thrill when my father and mother occasionally rowed to Hanlan's to buy food from the general-store there. I would make myself comfortable lying down in the boat, and go to sleep on the way home.

Then the excitement when Clark, I believe, started a general-store at Mead's.

I was very fond of tiny frogs and toads. One day I filled my hands with these creatures, walked smilingly into the general-store, put them all down generously on the counter, and exclaimed to the merchant who knew me well, "I'll give you all these dear little things, if you'll give me a stick of candy." As they started hopping all over his counter, he cried, "My dear child, if you will gather them all up, and take them out of here. I'll give you a stick of candy!" I readily agreed, but was very puzzled over his answer.

My father came home one day and told us that Mead's Hotel was to be pulled down, and branches of willow-trees were to be stuck in the sand, and a Park was to be built. As willows grow best near the water, they soon took root, and are to-day so large, that even when a person with the longest arms stretches them out, they scarcely go half-way round some of the trunks.

Opposite my grandfather Gilmor's cottage on Hooper Ave., there was a large open space, where a cow belonging to him used to be tied, and where eight boys lived in a tent and got their own meals. One very wet morning, my grandmother went to the tent and invited the eight boys to have a hot breakfast at her cottage. My dentist told me many years after, that he was one of those boys, and that

Now Open For Business

Irish Cleaners & Dyers

28 MANITOU ROAD

48

HOUR SERVICE

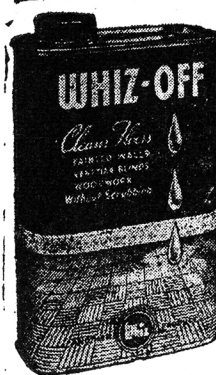
on

SLACKS, SUITS
SHORTS, JACKETS
SWEATERS and SKIRTS

JUST CALL **MI. 9058**

City and Island Pick-Up and Delivery

KEEP YOUR FLOORS ALIVE!



IT'S A
SIMPLE
ONE-TWO
PROCESS



1

CONCENTRATED
1-Qt. makes 1-10 gals.

2

Long Wearing
Non-skid

Obtainable at Hughes Marketeria

In town!

By ARRA MITCHELL

There is a must this week, for those who are "In Town," and let us hear no remarks about it being too hot to go up to Eaton's College Street. Because the Art Show on the 2nd floor is something not only well worth seeing, but an exhibit that should be supported. The Ontario College of Art is presenting students' work, done mostly by ex-service men and women, including costume design, book illustration, pottery, sketching and weaving. This show was originally presented at the College of Art and so well received that it was decided to show it again, but unfortunately not this time in its entirety. At the C. of A. it filled floors, but now it is a condensation of the original, but don't let that put you off. The wallpaper and furniture designs are in our humble opinion very, very

excellent. It is very encouraging to see good designs coming from young Canadians; perhaps someday we in this country will no longer have to buy ideas from other lands.

The pottery work is another art that is definitely looking up. Of course, it is still a rough quality of china that is being made, the type of thing that California, Mexico and Italy exports to us, and that we love. The colors and shapes we saw are very, very nice and unusual. Having a yen for tiles, we were pleased to see a nice showing of them. We won't say any more about it or you'll be pretending you've seen it, which, as was said before, you must.

There can be no complaining about lack of musicals this season. The Royal Alex comes up with "The Chocolate Soldier," by Oscar

Toronto is one of the leading cities on the North American Continent, and is one of which its citizens may well be proud. It enjoys many advantages because of its splendid location on the north shore of Lake Ontario. Its attractiveness is enhanced by the many ravines traversing its area.

Its historical background dates from the year 1615 when Etienne Brule, a young French-Canadian,

Strauss. Remember the music? "My Hero," "Falling in Love," etc. Pretty wonderful tunes. And after that a comedy opens on Monday, July 1st, by the name of "Good Night Ladies"; our spies tell us you'll roll in the aisles.

A nice cool place to dance has opened for another summer season, The King Edward Roof. There is a floor show every night. Another pleasant spot is Casa Loma.

(More on Page 11)

THIS IS OUR CITY

By Mayor Saunders

on a mission from Champlain, visited the site of the present city. It was not, however, until the year 1686 that a Trade Post was established and a small stockade fort was built by the French, near the mouth of the Humber River. A number of years later, in fact, in the summer of 1750, the French built another larger and more substantial fort and named it Fort Rouille, and from that time onward the settlement gained in size.

The first significant recognition of Toronto under English rule was in 1793 when Colonel John Graves Simcoe, the first British Governor of Upper Canada, came with some of his famous Queen's Rangers on an expedition along the shore of Lake Ontario, seeking a location more suitable for a Provincial Capital than the then existing one, which was within the range of un-

friendly guns. To honor the name of Frederick, Duke of York, son of King George III, who had just won a victory over the French in France, Governor Simcoe gave to the settlement a new name, "York." At this time, Fort York was built, which has been preserved as one of the City's most cherished landmarks.

The settlement continued to grow rapidly until in 1834 (March 6th), with a population of over 9000, the thriving community was incorporated as a City and resumed its former name, "Toronto," which is of Indian origin, meaning "place of meeting," the site in early times having been a rendezvous for Indian tribes for council or warlike expeditions.

It is a far cry from those early days to the great metropolis in which you now live. The intervening years (to be exact, 112 since incorporation as a City) have seen steady progress. Its rapid growth and development has been predicated upon application of the City's motto, "Industry, Intelligence, Integrity."

Toronto enjoys the reputation of being one of the best governed and administered cities on the North American Continent. Elected representatives and officials from other cities and governmental agencies frequently come to Toronto to study various phases of civic operations. Perhaps few of our own citizens appreciate the standing which their City has with regard to efficiency and progressiveness. Similarly, perhaps few citizens have a working knowledge of their civic administration and departmental set-up.

The City does not operate under a Charter, but derives its power from the Provincial Government, primarily under the provisions of the Ontario Municipal Act.

The government of the City consists of the Mayor and four Controllers, constituting the Board of Control, and elected by the qualified electors at large, and eighteen Aldermen, elected two from each of the nine Wards. The Board of Control is the executive body, with the Mayor as Chief Executive Officer, and is responsible for the preparation of the Annual Estimates, the drawing up of specifications for, and the awarding of, all contracts, and to nominate to the Council all Heads of Departments and sub-departments, in case of a vacancy, and, after a favourable report by the Head of a Department, any other officer or employee of the Corporation, and to dismiss or suspend any Head of a Department. In addition, the Board of Control passes on reports of the various Standing Committees, before being submitted to City Council. The Standing Committees consist of Works, Property, Parks and Exhibitions, Public Welfare, Legislation, and the Local Board of Health. These Committees have direct supervision over their respective operating Departments.

Council meets every other Monday, with the exception of during the Summer recess. Regular meetings of the Board of Control are held every Wednesday morning and normally every Tuesday in the week in which Council does not meet, together with other numerous meetings, as special occasions arise, or as business requires.

Civic Departments embrace the following: Mayor's Office, City Clerk's Office, Treasury, Audit, Legal, Works, Assessment, City Planning and Surveying, Property, Street Cleaning, Buildings, Parks, Health, Public Welfare, Fire, Toronto Municipal Abattoir.

These come within the control of the City Council. In addition, there is the Police Department, which is under the direction of the Board of Commissioners of Police.

In succeeding articles, it is hoped to deal in more detail with some of these Departments, and certain phases of Civic activities.

A MESSAGE FOR THOSE WHO NEED TRAINED WORKERS



I recommend to you CANADA'S VETERANS...

To take full advantage of the great future possible for Canada, Canadian business will need men of courage and initiative — purposeful men of sound judgment. I know where such men may be found for I have worked with them, lived with them and fought with them. They are Canada's veterans and I am confident that the loyalty, initiative and unflagging determination which made them the best troops in the world, will also be the qualities so essential in Canada's business life.

Many are already skilled tradesmen, and many have a sound foundation of skills on which wise employers may build. I know of no better man-power supply in the world than the men and women from Canada's armed forces.

H. D. G. Crerar,
General

CONSIDER THESE SERVICE SKILLS

ARMY TRADE FITTER

Only one of 216 army trades, the trade fitter was trained to make and fit new or reworked parts of guns, power trains, gearing units, valves and machine tools. He had to follow simple sketches and blueprints, and among other duties, make parts from metal castings, forgings and stock. A knowledge of the working properties of steel and non-ferrous metals was essential. He typifies thousands of veterans available to industry today.

ELECTRICAL ARTIFICER

In the navy, this man maintained electrical navigation equipment, lighting systems, telephone switches and was a specialist in many naval electrical installations. He was a skilled machinist, qualified for general machine work and for manufacturing and repairing electrical equipment. With on-the-job training he would be capable of house and industrial wiring.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — R.C.A.F.

His duties were the installation, operation, overhaul and repair of all heating equipment used by the R.C.A.F. He had a knowledge of steam fitting, valves, pumps of all types and underground and overhead distribution systems. He holds a current provincial first, second or third class certificate. This is only one of the many specialized trades in the R.C.A.F.

*Service Skills Make GOOD
Civilian Workers!*

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF VETERANS BY
THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Employers— USE THESE BOOKLETS

Many Canadian employers have these booklets. The National Employment Service and Department of Veterans Affairs offices will interpret them, and assist you in choosing veterans for your post-war jobs.



The Island In The Eighties

The following rambling notes, accompanying the 1890 plan of the Island, refer to Hanlan's and Ward's as well as Centre Island.

At Hanlan's Point, where the celebrated Edward Hanlan learned to row, the plan does not show the sand bar where Turner Baths were situated as well as numerous cottages which were removed to the present Algonquin Island when the airport was established.

Among the first summer residents of Hanlan's Point, some before there was any ferry service, were Henry Armstrong, who painted many yachting scenes, Homer Dixon, J. E. Robertson, Col. Sweny, and Chief Justice Falconbridge, and George Wharin who built racing shells for Hanlan.

At Centre Island among those whose houses are still standing were Bishop Sweatman, E. R. C. Clarkson, A. J. Robertson, Sir Cassimir Gzowski, E. M. Chadwick, George Gooderham, W. H. Brouse, Chas. E. Goad, Leopold Goldman, J. S. McMurray, Charles Sproule, Dr. Spragge, W. H. Lockhart Gordon, Robert Gagen, and the Rolphs.

The map was made before extensive dredging and filling operations changed the lagoons and ridges as they now are.

The first I. A. A. Regatta, promoted by Col. Sweny, was held in Block House Bay and thereafter in Long Pond.

An early ferry service was operated by Capt. Tymon from Church St. to Centre and Ward's and from Spadina Avenue to Hanlan's Point, but was finally taken over by the Toronto Ferry Company which operated until the T.T.C. took over.

About the time of the publication of Mr. Goad's plan, there were two major developments shown on the plan, one by Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson who built the houses on the lake front and on each side of St. Andrew's Avenue on the ten acre lot where Bishop Sweatman first resided, and another on the east side of what is now Chippewa Avenue where Mr. Goad built houses from the south lagoon to the Bay, and, incidentally, dredged channels, including that to the east of Chippewa Avenue.

Ward's Cut from his house east of Chippewa Avenue on the lake front to the Bay is not now a waterway.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle. 22" wheel. 3 years old; excellent condition. Phone ME. 0990.

Learn Sensible Skin Care! Free Demonstrations given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Good stock of Beauty Counselor Products on hand—Win Huff, 37 Iroquois Avenue, Apartment 3, Centre Island.

WANTED—Teen Age girl two hours twice daily. To wash dishes. Miss Helen Cork, 286 Lake Shore Avenue.

PAINTING AND DECORATING and free estimates. Work done immediately. MI 4192.

WANTED—Young girl for housework, Monday, Thursday morning 9 to 11; Saturday, Sunday evening 6 to 8. 284 Lake Shore. WA. 0043.

FOR SALE—Gurney kitchen range, wood or coal; in good condition. Price twenty dollars. 4 Oriole Ave.

IN TOWN

(Continued from Page 10)

As for movies this week, there seems to be a nice line-up. The Victoria and Eglinton are holding over "Love Story," which stars Stewart Granger and Patricia Roc. Both were in "Madonna of the Seven Moons," in which they did a very fine job. Also in its second week at Loew's is "Two Sisters From Boston." For those who enjoy foreign movies the International Cinema has a double-header—one French and the other Finnish. And still another holdover is "Tomorrow Is Forever," at Shea's. Superb cast and story. The Uptown is showing "Lover Come Back."

Then there is the long-awaited "Saratoga Trunk" Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman as Clint and Cled are the pick of Hollywood for the parts. The story—by Edna Ferber—speaks for itself. Warner is a super producer, and if you add all these things up, you have an A-1 picture. A must on your list.

11½ CHEROKEE ARE ALL PAID UP

Mr. Young's house is well represented in the Centre Island Association. Keep up the good work.

VISITORS FROM AFAR

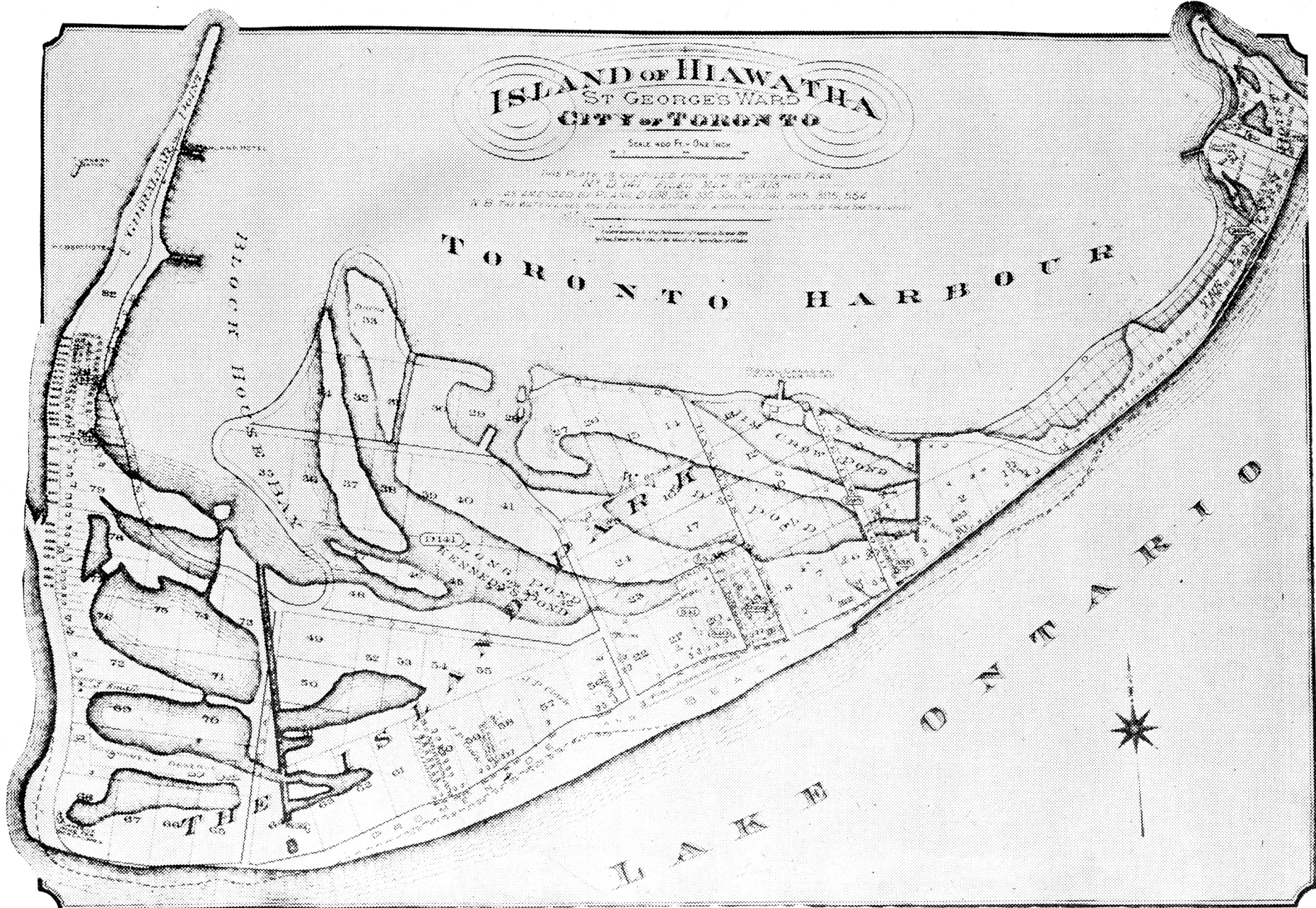
Two Czechoslovak scientists, Dr. Ivan Malek and Mr. Milos Herold, were recent visitors to the Island as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Buzek. They have come to Canada for a two-months' visit to study scientific research, which has been carried on at the University of Toronto.

LAST RINKYDINK MOVES OVER

The latest and last member to move over is Matthew Sheard, who is staying at 300 Lake Shore Ave.

THE GIFT SHOP
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW
at
37 MANITOU ROAD

ALL TYPES of INSURANCE
PHILIP TYRWHITT
357 Bay St. WA 6486



This map of the Island in 1875, taken from an old plan, shows the then proposed roads around the Island. In the new lease of our grounds provision is still made for where one would cross our property

Reeds at the Dock
CENTRE ISLAND
Always Ready To
SERVE YOU

ICE CUBES
and ICE

DAILY DELIVERY
Cash and Carry
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WALTER'S
Ice Service

10 ORIOLE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Parker are the new owners of Oriole Lodge, on the corner of Oriole and Cibola Avenues. They plan to winterize one section of the large house, and with their young sons, Bernard and Gordon, will spend next winter on the Island. They also plan to make extensive alterations, which will convert the house from 3 separate apartments into a guest house. Much of the work will be done by themselves, as a creative hobby, and Mr. Parker can be seen most evenings painting the exterior a dazzling white.

HOGGS ARE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. David Hogg will be at Number five Mohawk for the remainder of the summer. Their son, handsome young Stan Hogg will leave for the Northland shortly.

FROM THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS

A rambling, 55-roomed house, surrounded by spacious lawns and situated on a hill overlooking the city of Barrie, is the Odd Fellows Home for the aged and orphaned. It is a lovely place, and the 13 acres of land are dotted with stately trees that provide shade and rest during the summer days.

The Odd Fellows Home of Barrie was established there more than six years ago, and at present is providing comfort and shelter to 46 old people and two orphaned boys, all of whom are affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd

VISITORS FROM PETERBORO

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McClelland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson, 234 Lake Shore.

Fellows in some way. A staff of 11 keep things running smoothly, and includes 3 registered nurses and 1 doctor who minister to the medical needs of the residents. The home is sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Ontario which elects the Home Board to operate the institution, and Mr. J. M. Parker has served in the capacity of secretary and superintendent for the past five years. Contributions from Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lodges throughout Ontario provide for the upkeep of the building.

To be eligible to receive the benefits of the Home, old people must be at least 60 yrs. of age and must be Odd Fellows or members of a family in which there are Odd Fellows. According to Mr. Parker funds are received from the I.O. O.F. Lodges in Ontario to a per capita tax figure of 50c per member; from the Rebekah Lodges of Ontario, 10c per capita tax; and

from the Provincial Government a small grant amounting to 10c per day per inmate; plus the Old Age Pension.

The first Odd Fellows Home was founded in Oakville in 1897 and when this was sold a similar home was set up in Toronto. This property was taken over by the Government some years ago, and the Home was then established in Barrie.

Entertainment at the Barrie Odd Fellows Home is plentiful. The Lodges in that area pay regular visits to the Home to bring laughter and music, and during the summer, picnics and band concerts are a regular treat. Every day is visitors' Day at the Home where visitors are welcomed and taken on a tour of the building and the grounds. The Odd Fellows are proud of their Home and the comfort it brings to their fellow members.

NORTHWAY'S

Store Hours 9.30 to 5.30
Saturday 9.30 to 1.00

PLAYTIME FASHIONS

For Your Fun-Filled
Hours Under the
Summer Sun.

- . BEACH WEAR
- . PLAY TOGS
- . BATHING SUITS

FREE DELIVERY

240 Yonge Street

AD. 0401



PROFILES

Island Parks Superintendent

Stephen Jenner was born in Tunbridge Wells, Kent. He attended elementary school and then worked as gardener for the Marquess of Camden, Barham Abbey, Kent. After six years he came to Canada in 1912 and worked for landscape gardeners near Lawrence Park, Toronto. He enlisted with the Cana-



dian Mounted Rifles in August, 1914, and went overseas in May, 1915. He was wounded and taken prisoner at the 2nd Battle of Ypres June 2nd, 1916, and was two years in Germany and two months in Holland—the latter as the result of the Queen of Holland's taking 3,000 prisoners of war from both sides as a gesture of kindness. In November 1918 he returned to England and was discharged in Toronto May 1919.

During his stay in England he married Mary Coleman from Edgefield. He has four children: John Frederick, born April 1920, who is now married with a child (Grant

Stephen), aged two next September; Edna Mary, born August 1921, now Mrs. G. Latham; Marjorie, born November 1922, now Mrs. G. J. Patten, with a son, Paul Patten, aged six months; and George Stephen, born August 1925.

Stephen worked from the time of his discharge until 1937 as gardener for the City of Toronto in Exhibition Park, then came to the Island as foreman, becoming Superintendent in 1943 succeeding Mr. Potter and taking up residence in the house just north of Manitou Bridge.

Jenner's work includes the supervision of Island parks, trees, side-walks, lavatories and bath-houses, weeds in the lagoon (the weed-cutter is a tiny craft straight out of a kid's fairytale with its removable smoke-stack and ridiculous dignity), care of wildfowl in and out of the Pond, and many other duties. He regularly puts in for work required to be done, but his estimates are rudely blue-pencilled—some items have been on for years, which may explain why certain needed changes have not been made.

Trees are his biggest problem. He has 6 men on them in winter, 2 in summer. Next is the grass, which he cuts as best he can. Picnics figure largely, a list being furnished for each day for all Islands. On June 20 (an average day) there were 10 picnics on Centre with over 2,500 people and last Saturday there were 3,850 at Centre and 2,375 at Hanlan's.

Jenner has three horses, but he wishes he could trade them for one tractor. Horses aren't good in heavy snow and waste valuable time being readied. In 1944-45 he hired a bulldozer, the only thing that enabled him to get through the winter after the heavy Dec. 12 snowstorm. The increase in Parks Department estimates was given to City playgrounds and did not affect

his department. At no time is he able to do more than keep his head above water so far as the multitudinous jobs are concerned.

One of the most interesting jobs is the duckpond. There are 24 birds. The White Swans had four cygnets recently, but the Stork ate one and rats ate another. There are now 1 Adjutant Stork (no one knows how old the malevolent oldster is); 2 European and 2 Demoiselle Cranes; 5 Black and 6 White Swans; 1 Chinese, 1 White Front, 1 Barnicle, 1 Snow, 2 Blue and 1 Canada Goose. There are usually 36 birds, but the war interfered with the interchange between zoos, the normal method of replenishment. The last exchange was 1945 when 10 White Swans went to B. C., Alberta, and City zoos.

Rats were bad when Jenner took over. One afternoon he killed 59—flushed them out with a hose from under a frozen ash floor and presumably drowned unnumbered young.

Feeding and tending birds during the winter is a problem. They squabble among themselves and if some unfortunate is not speedily removed it will be pecked to death by its erstwhile friends. Their pre-war annual feed account included 5,000 lbs. whole corn, 2,000 cracked corn, 1,500 whole wheat, 250 buck-wheat, 1,800 lbs. lake herring, 2,000 lbs. brown bread—all of top quality or the finicky birds would sooner starve than eat it. During the winter Jenner grows oats in boxes, setting them in the pens when it is 4 inches high. This preserves sheen in feathers. Also, in summer the public fling donations over the fences—which is not frowned on by Jenner. During the war there was no corn available and they used 3-4,000 lbs. of whole wheat—now a problem, as it's hard to get.

The only wild birds Jenner attends to are Pheasants in winter—less plentiful than formerly. Jenner thinks they are being shot. 7 lbs. of wheat a week is laid down around the Island for them. Wild ducks who live here all winter congregate on the Lake Shore when the wind is from the North and on the Bay if from the South. Many go to Sunnyside.

Jenner likes the Island and his work. It is variegated, including bricklaying, plumbing, concrete work, and "quite a bit of paper work."

—Alan Wood.

EARLY ISLAND DAYS

(Continued from Page 9)

know that Arthur Denison who was the architect of St. Andrew's Church, Centre Island was a great uncle of my daughter Margaret's husband, Richard L. Denison.

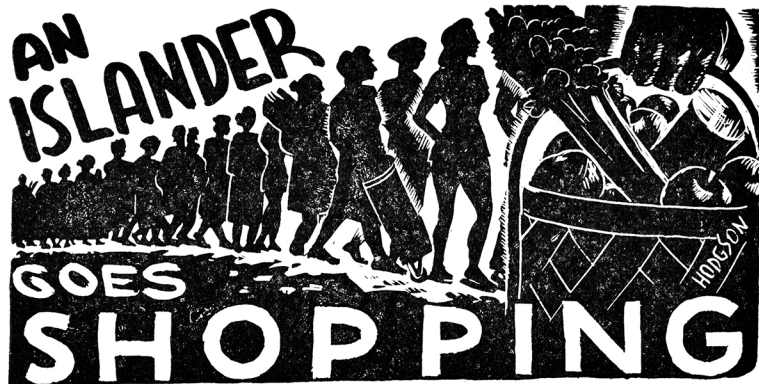
I have always tried to be on time for any appointment and do not like being late. Perhaps this is strange when I think of my early days and trying to be late for the small steamer which took me to the city to school. I really hoped that one day I would fall into the bay when the captain took my hand to help me step across as the boat was turning to go back to the city. (We had no double-ended boats in those days.) But alas! the captain always got a good strong hold and always pulled me safely into the boat.

In those days there were plenty of sunfish, catfish, perch and even pike to be caught in the lagoons. One day my brother caught a dog-fish which is not edible and a rare curiosity. Fine whitefish were caught in the lake.

One day my aunt took my grandfather in the boat to fish. It was a glorious sunny day, but there were not many fish biting. So my grandfather got drowsy, went to sleep and frightened my aunt by suddenly tumbling overboard into the lagoon. He woke with a start when the cold water struck him, and was none the worse for his sudden dip.

DRESSED FOR INDOORS

Our St. Andrew's Avenue spy reports that during the recent, frequent rains the roof of Mrs. Meredith's apartment leaked to such an extent that Mrs. M. wore a rain cape. We trust that the rear apt. at No. 9 is now weather-proof once more.



Last week almost 2,000 men and women buyers and manufacturers from all across Canada saw a Fall fashion preview presented by Toronto Fashion Industries. This was the second fashion show this organization has had, but their first peacetime one. The presentation was held at the Palace Pier, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. But the thing we wish to tell you is that all the women living in Toronto should feel proud of the manufacturers who are striving under still very difficult conditions to produce materials and garments to make Toronto a fashion centre of Canada. These men and women have done a magnificent job, and if you have had an idea that perhaps Montreal was our "Paris" you had better forget it right away, because Toronto is producing some of the best cut and styled clothes we have ever seen.

In the fashion show there was a bit of everything. Suits that had the cut and material that one associates with England. Fur-trimmed coats of great elegance, and the fur coats themselves were something to dream about. The selection of sportswear was outstanding. Thank goodness, in this Town at least the manufacturers have realized that such things as ski suits, skating outfits, etc., can not be fancy. No professional wants that kind of outfit, so with the result the ski and skating jobs shown were the kind that a few years ago came from Switzerland or Austria only. A new material was presented made up into a slack suit. Red and green plaid, it looked like the fine kind of flannel that you would never dream of washing, but we were informed the more you wash it the better it likes it, and as time goes on it becomes more crease resisting, and never dreams of losing its shape.

The dresses shown were every type, the junior, the missie, and the matron, and one very bright designer has made a dress for the women with a junior figure. Children's fashions came into the picture, and they all would have brought joy to a mother's heart. When the lingerie appeared, we thought we must be in France. Without doubt some of the most lovely dreamy things went floating down the runway in front of us. And then to climax everything, a dozen evening dresses were presented. They ranged from off-the-shoulder ball gowns to long-sleeved dinner dresses. They were gay and lovely and we hope that from now on women will wear proper evening dresses after six, even if they have to hold a gun to the man of the evening's head to make him get into his soup and fish.

EATON'S

ISLAND DELIVERY

Centre Islanders Please Note!

The following points are drawn to your attention in order to assure you of prompt service.

- One delivery daily.
- Please order in ADVANCE—most merchandise ordered one day is delivered the next business day.
- TELEPHONE SERVICE open daily from 8.45 A.M. until 5 P.M. Eaton's closed all day Saturday during July and August.
- Provisions should be ordered in the morning for delivery the following business day.

PHONE TR. 5111

PHONE TR. 3311

For any merchandise dept.

For Provisions

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

FOR THE BEST IN

FRESH MEATS-VEGETABLES
GROCERIES

CLAYTON'S

MANITOU ROAD

WA. 0703

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 1st