



The CENTRE ISLANDER



Vol. III—No. 9

TORONTO, CANADA

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STORMY AND . . .



—Contest Photo by R. Duggan

Some Like It Straight

By Lou McCartney

By the time this issue reaches you our paddling friends will be in happy old Montreal, a town with many recreational facilities indeed and where the mortality rate for the gambling fraternity is currently rising. We hope the local boys beat the daylight out of everybody in sight on that regatta course and then retire to their hotel rooms for a quiet evening of bridge and euche. While we expect them to do the former, we have serious doubts about this quiet Saturday night stuff. Although our experience in Montreal is limited to a two-day stopover at the cosy little repat depot at Lachine, we seem to remember that the long green folding stuff spewed forth from our wallet in a steady stream and that little except the local air was available free, gratis, and with no cover charge.

The big weiner roast on Gibraltar Point last Friday was quite a success and we understand that Rags Johnson and Earl Curry required the services of two strong men and a wagon to carry home the profits. While they were at it they might have carried home a few of the jolly types who were later found lying face down in the sand clutching convulsively at a stray bun and odd small blobs of mustard. So successful were the efforts of the two promoters that they forthwith hied themselves away to secluded parts and celebrated in rare and somewhat unusual style. The full story of their revelry must forever remain a secret unless of course you can get them to talk.

Andrew Andrews, that well-known man-about-town and connoisseur of fine baseballs, is the owner of two bottles of ale that are at present squatting lonesomely in my boudoir. We must remind him that we are not responsible for articles not called for within seven days.

Eddie Day, who is a guy who normally cannot hit the side of the Bluebell from fourteen feet with a bulldozer, recently surprised followers of the Pontiac ball team by sloshing the ball quite lustily out

of the infield and past a few assorted outfielders who were too startled to get up off their backs. It is rumored that the losing pitcher has been drummed out of the league and charged with using a king-sized football for the benefit of the famous E. J. Day.

While this is not our department we would like to mention the fact that the International Cinema is presenting several fine film revivals during August. We suggest the following for your enjoyment: "Emperor Jones" starring Paul Robeson, "King Henry VIII" with Charles Laughton and "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin.

For those of you who like James Thurber we recommend the Pocket Book of his cartoons now on the newsstands.

Having thus hurriedly dispensed with things cultural we bid youse Adieu.

NEW CONTEST ANNOUNCED

ESSAY CONTEST

The subject of all entries must be "What Should Be Done to Improve the Island". It may embrace all facets of Island life. The object of the contest is to arouse interest in the betterment of the Island in every possible way. If possible, the winning essays will be published in this paper.

First Prize\$15.00
Second Prize 7.00
Third Prize 3.00

Prizes donated by Craig E. Fraser.

Rules

1. Contest is open to anyone anywhere.
2. Articles must be 2,000 words or less.
3. Articles must be typed double-spaced, one side of paper only.
4. Real name and address of authors must be shown—no pseudonyms.
5. Entries must be mailed to the Editor or dropped in Newsbox outside Hughes on Manitou Road.
6. No entry will be returned.
7. Any number of articles may be submitted by one person.
8. No article is eligible that has appeared in any book, newspaper, magazine, or other periodical.
9. No entry will be considered that bears a postmark later than September 4 or is dropped in the Newsbox after September 5.

The Line Forms On The Right

As it is doubtful whether the persons responsible for issuing this paper will be able or willing to take it on next year, the matter of finding a successor assumes increasing urgency. There are only five more papers to go. If anyone is to receive an idea of how this paper is operated, it is imperative that he or she step forward now and observe and assist while there is still no absolute responsibility to worry him. Getting out a paper has a fascination that is indescribable to anyone who isn't in love with writing—and unnecessary for those who are. On a paper such as ours, one has the opportunity of learning on a small scale practically all the things that go to making a newspaper. If you feel the urge to come and see if you like it, get in touch with us.

O.T. VISITS ISLAND

Miss Helen Beattie of Toronto, formerly a lieutenant in the CW-AC's, is visiting the Gillespie-Hughes-Oliver-Pike duplex at 25 Chippewa for a few days. Helen is then returning to Montreal—where she had been stationed—to continue her work as an Occupational Therapist at the Montreal Military Hospital (now under D. V.A.).

Big Civic Holiday Celebration Next Monday

Children's Parade To Start Proceedings

Paddlers Off To Dominion Championship

By Ralph Reilly

In all probability by the time you peruse your Islander this week the Island Canoe Club boys will be in the midst of the Canadian Canoe championship regatta at Otterburn Park and if their condition and enthusiasm, as well as the optimism of our paddlers, is any criterion there should be every hope for a victorious regatta for our boys.

It would be folly to go overboard in claiming the burgee so far in advance, so we will be content to ride on our optimism and hope we will have every cause for a glorious celebration when our boys return.

Indeed, the Canoe Club officers and paddlers are receiving grand support, with the Islanders taking up almost two coaches on the train which is most gratifying to those who have been working in preparation for this great event, the committees, the coaches and the paddler themselves, and we extend our thanks to these loyal supporters.

Our lady paddlers had a fine workout last Sunday and are looking forward to resuming their workouts when the boats are back from the C.C.A.

While it is possible several of those making the Montreal trip will be absent for the Gala Day on Monday, many have already contributed in some small way in helping to organize this important event and we would like to solicit the support of all in making the day a success, the main objective being, of course, to raise funds for our new building.

In the meantime, away we go to "row" 'em down!

NEW GA-KA-DINA GUEST

A new arrival in Toronto, Miss Dorothy Anderson, has taken up residence at Ga-Ka-Dina for the balance of the summer.

St. Rita's Church Services

Mass 10.15 and 11.30. Rev. Father George Doherty is officiating.

The biggest event of our summer season has been planned for the holiday on Monday, August 5th. At 2.30 p.m. the Children's Parade will move off from the Firehall end of the Drag, led by a band being arranged by Mr. Nesbitt. Turning at the other end of Manitou Road, they will be judged in front of the Manitou Hotel and prizes will be freely distributed for all classes of dress-ups and costumes. On Tuesday last the entire C.I.A. Executive resolved itself into a Ways and Means Committee under the direction of Vice-President John Rintoul, with every member taking responsibility for the success of one or more features. Sales and game booths will be erected up and down the street, which will be gaily decorated and lighted. Through the kind co-operation of Gren Hobson, dancing will be held on the Deck from 9 p.m. with a share of the proceeds going to the Association Building Fund.

To put our new clubhouse in shape for ready use we require about three thousand extra dollars and with the support of everyone this can be attained on Monday. First and foremost, we want you and all your visitors and friends to come down and participate in the events, but it won't be a success unless a lot of willing workers arrive on Saturday morning with hammers to help erect the booths and decorations. All the executive will be there in their working clothes, so just attach yourselves to any one and if this article isn't inspiration enough take a glance at the plans for the clubhouse that are displayed on the Drag this-week. See you all on Monday.

Pee-Wee League

The Pee-Wee League is now in full swing, playing every Monday and Thursday on Olympic Island's small diamond at 7 o'clock. The two teams, the Tigers and the Chiefs, seem very evenly matched and for the second time in a row the Chiefs edged the Tigers by a one-run margin. Last Monday it was Chiefs 14 and the Tigers 13 in a game that showed some very good baseball. It now appears that the girls are getting up a team to show the boys up. Also a series of games will be played against Hanlan's and Ward's Pee-Wees.

. . . TRANQUIL



—Contest Photo by C. V. ("Peter") Fessenden

EARLES AT FALLS

Mrs. Dorothy Earle and son Jimmy left for the Falls on board the "Cayuga" last Wednesday evening to meet Del. They will spend one night each at Niagara Falls, Welland, and St. Catharines, and either motor home or return on the "Cayuga" to-morrow.

TEEN TALK

Any one passing by Gibraltar's Point last Friday night could plainly see that the "Beachcombers' Bash" was a huge success. By the way, what did Don Norrie do with the bottle he won?

Gwen Lemon has changed her boats. Now she is frequently seen around the Miss Simcoe.

Who is that handsome man we saw John Lawless with last week and the week before? He certainly can't be an Islander!

Welcome back to the Island, Ron Johnson, after a few adventurous years sailing the seven seas.

One of the Klondike Kid's girl friends has a new lover! Could his

name possibly be John?

Why does John Pearce have a cup of coffee in the Waffle Shop every night?

From the side, you might think it is "Mike" Farrelly back on the Island, but it really is June Orrock with her hair cut. Looks cute, June.

Song of the Week

You Stole My Heart, by Tommy Dorsey.

Joke of the Week

During dinner a young boy reached across the table for a piece of cake. His mother said: Jimmy, haven't you got a tongue? Jimmy replied: Oh, yes, but my arm is much longer!

Wolf of the Week

Jim Watt.

DISC NOTES

By Jack Earthy

Opening with something different in the way of music this week. An album released by Disc, featuring Josh White, who has a voice that is very pleasing to our ears. The album is entitled Women Blues and is exceptionally done. Josh accompanies himself on the guitar, which backs up his voice much better than any band could. The four numbers included are Dupree, Baby, Baby, Miss Otis Regrets, and Mistreating Woman.

Disc has another album that is more in the jazz vein, but we couldn't get excited one bit. Stella Brooks does the vocal on all, with a band made up of Joe Sullivan, piano; Sidney Bechet, soprano sax; Frank Newton, trumpet; George Brunies, trombone; George Wetling, drums; Jack Lesberg, bass, with Sullivan standing out. The

numbers are, Little Piece of Leather, I'll Never Be the Same, As Long as I Live, St. Louis Blues, Jazz Me Blues (first time we've heard this tune with a vocal) and West End. As we said before this is not one to get excited about, but it's interesting nonetheless.

Still another album on Disc is one for the Boogie Woogie fan featuring Mead Lux Lewis on piano. Title is Boogie at the Philharmonic. Three sides has Boogie Blues, in medium tempo, fast tempo and slow tempo. The fourth side has the often-played Honky Tonk Train Blues. Not much comment on this, as in our opinion once you've heard boogie that is enough, and we've had too much.

Count Basie has a new recording out on Columbia that is not up to his standard. High Tide opens as if it's going to swing into Deep in the Heart of Texas, but suddenly changes into a tenor sax solo by Lester Young. Trombone and muted trumpet follow, after which the Count and his piano give a very pleasing touch. Clarinet closes out the solos with the band going back into the original riff.

Other side finds a steal from The Lady in Bed by "Hot Lips" Page found on the Continental label. The tune called this time Lazy Lady Blues with Jimmy Rushing on the vocal. The Count opens this one, after which a nice trombone is heard. Jimmy takes over for the rest of the way. As mentioned before not up to the Basie standard.

Going "commercial" this time we find Harry James has a new one out on Columbia. From Earl Carroll's Sketch Book, we hear, Ginny Powell giving the vocal to I've Never Forgotten. Turning over we have the

turn pro. Before this he had won the Canadian amateur welterweight four times and the middleweight three times. There wasn't much fighting in the summer in those days, so that he could devote time to fishing, but in the winter there would be three or four tournaments a year, such as the City and Ontario tournaments.

In 1914 he joined the Toronto Lifesaving Station, then under the naval branch of the Dominion Government, as a crewman. He worked up through 2nd Officer to 1st Officer. The arrangement between the Dominion and the City when Lang joined was that the Dominion bore most of the cost while the City contributed \$3,000 annually. Then the Government came to the conclusion that the City got most of the benefit from the service and reversed the roles. Finally, in 1919, the City took it over entirely, retitled it the "Toronto Life Saving and Police Patrol" and placed the service under the control of the Toronto Harbor Commissioners, and the Life Savers are actually employees of the Commissioners. All the men are sworn in as constables for the County of York.

In 1920 Lang married Mary Gertrude Humphreys of Toronto and has two sons. Dixon Hillyard Lang, the elder, was four years in the army and fought through France and Holland. He is now working for the Province as a topographer, a craft he learned in the army. William (Billy) George Lang is still in the navy at Halifax and shows every inclination of remaining a sailor. He is a stoker 1st class. Both boys went to the Island school and are well known on the Island. Mrs. Lang died suddenly in 1940 and later Lang married Mrs. Maud Potter, a widow, and they live in the apartment over the station.

The Life Saving Station is at the foot of Rees Street (formerly John Street), next the City Marine Yard and is easily recognized by the 85' tower—not even the writer was allowed up, as visitors disturb the concentration of the lookout. This lookout is maintained 24 hours a day from the opening to the close of navigation and from dawn to dusk during the winter. He is equipped with powerful binoculars and a large telescope. With the latter he can pick up Burlington when weather conditions are right, although when there's sun glare on the waves the telescope is blinding and useless in certain sectors. An interesting point about this lookout is that he is blind to anything happening north of a line running

opening on This Is Always by the trembling trumpet of James. Buddy Di Vito handles the vocal chore here.

That winds up Disc-Notes for this week, but be around next week when we tell you about some H.R.S. recordings (Hot Record Society). Really something to hear.

ISLAND GUIDES

By Dorothy Earle

Another meeting of the Island Guides was held on Tuesday night. For the first time we had a flag-raising, using a mast of a nearby boat which was loaned to us.

Two new recruits—Mariann Parsons and Joanne Rennie. Judy and Jano Whiskin were welcomed back from camp.

Shelagh Mallon and Toni Cox were elected Patrol Leaders of the Poppy and Trillium Patrols.

At our hike next week the patrols will practise outdoor cooking.

This week the Guides will collect your magazines, white elephant and miscellaneous donations for the Street Fair.

Island Brownies

Brownies Learn the Grand Howl

By Brown and Tawny Owl

On Tuesday night the Brownies added a third ceremonial to their Brownie lore, when they learned a special form of greeting—the Grand Howl.

Of interest to mothers was the dishwashing practice. Each Browniekin is going to help at home this week by dishwashing. She will bring a note of this to the next meeting.

New Browniekins came this week—Marjorie Hawthorne, Jill Power, Peggy Rutledge, Marlene McKenzie. Toni Brynaert was away because she has just come out of the hospital. The Browniekins are hoping she will be back next week.

from the lookout tower past the Terminal warehouses, this large building effectively blocking the view. Also, the shorelines and immediately beyond it on the lake side of the Island are not seen by him—although the life guards on duty at the bathing stations serve as "eyes" for their sections of the shore and lake.

There are four sub-stations—Leuty, Simcoe Beach, Sunnyside, and Humber—with one "sub-substation" at Cherry Beach, the most recently installed bathing station.

Alarm calls came in from the life guards on the beaches, from the lookout in the tower, or by telephone from the public. These calls ring in with the loudest bell on any switchboard in Toronto. At the same time an alarm siren can be rung in the boat pens and the officers and crewmen tumble out and make the boat ready while the officer on duty at the board is taking down the details of the call. When he comes running the boat is ready and pulls away with a roar (Continued on Page 7)

Notes From Very Young Reporters

Little Linda at No. 8 St. Andrew's Avenue had a very gay birthday party on Saturday, but on Monday she got stuck in a doll carriage and couldn't get out. She must have forgotten that she is a year older and that much fatter!

There were also two baby carriage accidents on Monday morning. Roy McCartney got a headlight, poor kid, and Lindsay, Sylvia and Barbara landed in a heap and didn't scream at all—well, not much!

Girl Guides are coming along fine and we nearly all have our new uniforms now. The Association is giving us a flag and the Brownies are also getting a toadstool.

Patsy Noble and Mrs. Hayes were staying at the Pierson Hotel for two weeks. Hasn't Patsy grown?

We see the clubhouse is coming along fine, but you should see the president's tool shed—it's an appalling mess and the president's wife absotootly refuses to clean it up any more, even if he is busy.

PROFILES

EYES ON THE HARBOR

Hillyard Dixon Lang was born in 1887 in a house almost surrounded by water on the shore south of where the Woodbine racetrack is now, to the east of Ashbridge's Bay. He had one brother and six sisters. Lang's father was a fisherman, operating a Mackinaw (sail) fishing boat from the Humber to Port Union—the west and east boundaries of the County of York. Fishermen are licensed by the county and cannot fish in waters off other counties. A semi-apocryphal tale is that in his father's early days as a fisherman, salmon used to swim up the St. Lawrence to spawn in rivers such as the Rouge. Other fish prevalent at the time included pike, bass, and perch (especially in Ashbridge's Bay). Hundreds of tons of catfish were also hauled up in the big seine.

Lang first went to school in the Volunteer Fire Hall in Kew Gardens (now torn down), then the younger children moved to a back room in Kenilworth Avenue Baptist Church (this is now converted to business use) at Kenilworth and Queen Streets. Finally the whole public school moved there. When the present Kippendavie Avenue school was built, Lang finished his school career there. He left school around the age of 14 and took up fishing with his father, who by this time had a powered fishing boat. They used to cruise up and back, depending on the fishing, and kept a second residence at Port Union. Until recently, Lang kept this old homestead for his mother and used to visit her on week-ends. Lang's great interests as a youth

were rowing and boxing—so much so that his father complained at times that he was not spending enough time fishing for a living. He joined the Don Rowing Club when it was at the foot of what is now Cherry Street. Later it moved to Ashbridge's Bay and was burnt the night before the opening regatta. It then moved to the foot of Bathurst Street, where the windstorm of 1941 blew the roof off and ruined the shells.

In 1907 he took a summer job as lifeguard, working for the City at the old Queen's Wharf at the foot of Bathurst Street. The next year



he was lifeguard at the Eastern Gap. He also rowed whenever he could.

At the Canadian Henley rowing championships at Port Dalhousie about 1908-09 he won the Junior Doubles, Senior Doubles, Light Fours and Senior Fours. His partner in the doubles was Bill Crawford and in the fours, Bill Crawford, Bill Marsh, Einey Marsh, and others.

In 1910 Lang went down with T. P. Phelan, Tom Bird (his trainer), and Tom Daley, to Boston for the boxing meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S. He made such an impression in his first night's fight in the 145-pound (welterweight) class that although there were twelve in the class, the next day only one remained to fight. He won the title—good for North America—and returned home to

Bicycle Parking Authority

We quote hereunder an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Control held on July 17th, 1946:

"A communication was read from the Commissioner of Parks as follows: 'In Report No. 18 of the Board of Control, adopted in Council May 27th, 1946, an authority is given the Centre Island Red Cross for the operation of a bicycle parking concession at the Ferry Dock at Island Park during the summer of 1946, the proceeds from which are to be devoted to the purposes of the Red Cross Hospital at the Island. We are now advised of the desire of the Red Cross to terminate this concession and to transfer same to Centre Island Association. I recommend the transfer to the Centre Island Association on the understanding that the proceeds from the operation continue to be devoted to the Red Cross Island Oupost.'

ORDERED: That the foregoing recommendation be concurred in."

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and
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Meetings - Socials

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5 to 150

WA 1211

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Monday to Friday: 10.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Saturday: 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Tickets: 6 for 15c (otherwise 5c cash)

Not responsible for loss or damage

Centre Island Association

Junior Softball

By Ian Stewart

Last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Hanlan's diamond, Centre defeated Hanlan's twice, 27-5 and 15-4, respectively. On Friday night, the Centre players boosted their averages at the expense of Hanlan's as they collected 20 hits. Bruce Staughton pitched well and Tom McMillan led all hitters, collecting four.

On Saturday night, the game was not nearly as one-sided as the previous night, with Hanlan's providing much stiffer opposition. Jim Watt led the Centre hitters, banging out three. Billy Collins led the Hanlan's team with two. Bruce Staughton again pitched very well.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Centre	3	0	1.000
Ward's	2	1	.667
Hanlan's	0	3	.000

HOPKINS REPLACE DEACONS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deacon and daughter Julie (2½) and son Johnny (½) are leaving the Island tomorrow. They have been staying at Mrs. Deacon's father's (Mr. P. E. Hopkins) house at 6 Chippewa Avenue. They will be replaced by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. E. Hopkins, and children Bobbie, Heather, and Jill. Mr. Hopkins is Mr. P. E. Hopkins' son.

News Of St. Andrew's

BY-THE-LAKE

By William Wright

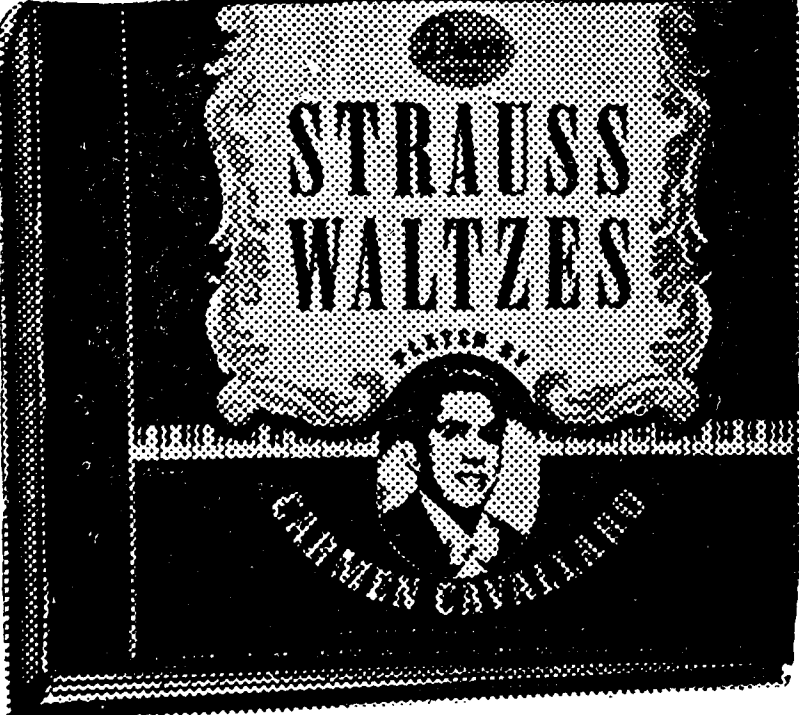
The annual Children's Picnic is to be held a week to-morrow, August 10, starting at the Rectory. Then their service will be held in the church Sunday morning, August 25. The bust I mentioned last week

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.



Summer Music




Sweetly recorded for leisurely August days and evenings. Memory - haunted favorites, romantic, memory-making.

Carmen Cavallaro's piano stylings of eight lovely Strauss waltzes. Ask for Decca Album number 339. Each 2.70.

Crosbyana, twelve song successes from Bing Crosby's best pictures. Ask for Decca Album number 221. Each 3.70.

Record Department,
Sixth Floor.



West Of Manitou

By Yolande Ferrier

Greetings, Gates — and Salutations!

Seeing as how your "spy" has a cold, this is to be read in "deeph voice with close-pin inserted on the nostrils"—Ah, pity the poor helpless creatures who are the slaves of hay-fever (sniff sniff). But remember, Life can be Beautifulllll!

Well, my little chums . . . it is time again for another week-end—and a longggg one at that!!! Gosh, Time sure flies (so fast you can't see it), as here it is August. My gosh . . . the summer's almost over.

So let's get out and make hay while the SUN SHINES!

To start with, I think we should congratulate and thank that notorious partnership of Johnson and Currie (stealing your stuff, Lou) for the swell weiner roast they gave us on Friday. (Though I wasn't there myself I heard from reliable sources that it was a HUGE SUCCESS!) So, boys, we are sure ready for another one — so how about it!

"Reliable Sources" is an "awful person" . . . always claiming someone did this or that . . . in fact it was claimed that a certain Gord Thomson who also was one of the "fugitives" of the Beachcombers' Bash . . . lost a bottle of something or another (coke, I suppose!) hm. . . while trying to refrigerate it in the spacious depth of the lake. Did you "dive-in" after it, Gord?

Bill Durnan was also at the "Bash" . . . we are still wondering who you took with you, Bill?

Here's a little something for our "Paper" . . . Chuck Oldeshaw (who is one of the more intellectual types) bought that educational paper called "Hush" (don't tell anyone) last week, and after waiting patiently till he reached home, had supper, washed, reclined on the softest sofa, he picked up the paper (which he thought was THE paper) and began to read earnestly . . . it was not 'till after he was half way through this "manuscript" that he discovered it was our Islander! (Hope it wasn't my column he was reading, though!)

It is rumoured that your friend (my foe . . . rival I should say) Lou McCartney was out paddling with the boys on Saturday . . . you used to be a good paddler, Lou, so keep up the good work.

Talking of paddling . . . the girls are again getting started at this fine sport . . . believe they had a meeting last Sunday, so let's hope that we will hear more about it so that all who are "paddling enthusiasts" will get a chance to indulge with the rest of you.

We are glad that Betty and Ord Ward are back with us again and hope you are feeling a lot better, Ord! (They are the very cute couple residing at 364 Lakeshore.)

Last Saturday we found Jean Caulfield cutting th rug with Marcel Caron at the open-air dance (must have been a "longgg rug", kids, as it lasted all week-end!)

Who was the attraction at the Casino that Jeanne Stephens was seen with . . . cute, ah would say!

Meant to mention before . . . Miss Blanche Patterson and Mrs Dibble are safely back on ye olde Island after returning from Montreal with the V.A.D, where they were welcoming the British war brides to our fair land.

We are very sorry Rod White is not feeling well as he has a touch of tonsilitis and sure hope you will be back to normal shortly.

We welcome Gladys and Charlie Watts and their little daughter to the Island and hope this summer won't be their last.

Who is the "pin-up girl" Jack Earthy has in his room . . . looks like our attractive Rita.

It is rumoured that Jacques Vincent has moved from 310 Lakeshore. Let us know your new quarters, Jacques.

Who got locked out of their apartment at 310 Lakeshore and had to blunk with Connie for the night. . . . That will teach you not to stay out late, Rita.

We were very sorry to see Bill leave the Island last Sunday, as he has gone to North Bay till October. . . . I know one person in particular who will miss him, won't you, Sheila? (Heck—I won't be able to "ride" you kids any more in my column!)

Sam has been good to us lately as he has favoured the Island with his presence on the last two week-ends. . . . Who is the attraction, Sam?

Bob Campbell is back with us again, after returning from up north. . . . Paul has taken to smoking cigars, but still the girls don't complain. . . . What was Wes doing all "dressed up" Sunday night on the Drag? . . . He claimed he was going home to Mother! . . . A good time was had by all at the Tennis Dance so ah was informed. . . . I think that "Social Club" is quite the thing. Why not plan on a real big dance between both the Tennis Clubs?

Bud Todd and Jack Wolfram should be back if everything goes according to schedule next week-end on August 10th, we hope.

Well, kids, your nose must be pinching you so you can take the close-pin off. . . . By the way, it is rumoured that Eric and Earle are planning another smash-up weiner roast on August 10th, so let's all show up to this one and make it

(Continued on Page 5)

Neilson's



The Chocolate Cocoa

— IDEAL NOURISHMENT FOR CHILDREN —

SEE RECIPE FOR DELICIOUS ICE COLD CHOCOLATE MILK DRINK ON THE NEILSON TIN

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. J. Walter

Gardeners who will take special care to keep weeds in check will often allow flowers to run to seed, and in doing so rather undo the good work of seed destruction. Now, by picking off spent blooms of most annuals, in fact with almost every type of bloom, you not only add to the tidiness of the beds, but you are helping the plants to conserve their strength. Allowing them to remain on the plant definitely does spoil the look of the garden and, as I have said, detracts from the strength and life of the plant, so keep the weeds down by all means, and "cultivate" around all your flowers more often, and you will find a marked difference and improvement for our work and effort.

Many annuals, particularly the Poppies, the Marigolds, and the Foxgloves, also the Lupins if allowed to retain their seed (and the pods eventually burst and the seeds fall) will oftentimes produce seedlings the following spring. I have noticed on the Island where there are so many self-sown Poppies that they produce an abundance of bloom, this both in single and double blooms. The double purple is particularly attractive and makes a good showing.

Sweet Peas, Violas and Pansies will all quickly deteriorate in quality and size if seed heads are allowed to ripen, and this process should only be permitted towards the end of the season when it may be necessary to save seed for next year, but the amateur gardener usually prefers to buy fresh seed every year from seedsmen whose special job it is to keep the strain perfect.

The Hardy Phlox is now blooming; these are very showy plants and there are so many different colours. The blooms last quite a long time. Here again, if care is

taken to shake off the faded flowers, you will find that this causes new ones to form and so make the blooms last that much longer.

Chrysanthemums should be given a little care at this time of the season. These are sun-loving plants and should be planted where they have the benefit of the sun as long as possible each day. A good way to increase the number of flowers is to nip off the first heads that show, thus giving the breakers a chance to produce more blooms. They like a well-drained ground and frequent cultivation, also they respond to manure or a good commercial fertilizer. Chrysanthemums are well worth a place in any garden plan as they give an abundance of bloom when other plants are finished.

Delphiniums will soon be finished, and there are some very fine specimens to be seen around the Island. The park beds on the way to the Ferry are a fine example. In cutting down the plants after blooming is finished, do not cut any lower than eight inches from the soil. This will help reproduction later and not weaken the plant. In cultivating keep a considerable distance from the roots, as the plants are very susceptible to disturbance. Dusting is usually needed after the

(Continued on Page 5)

Webb's Seeds

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The Centre Islander

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(By voluntary workers only—any profits accrue to the Association)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

Making The Worst Of A Bad Beginning

Most people have forgotten the questions that were asked in the National Registration 1940. The most outstandingly humorous was "Can you milk a cow"? There were others practically as stupid. Nothing was done with all the accumulated guff. A trial sampling was taken by the Statistics branch, but they gave it up as useless. However, it is not because it did not accomplish anything that we are now criticizing it. The various liquor control boards of the provinces found it very useful in making it difficult for people to buy liquor in an artificially created scarcity (there is enough liquor in the country now—and always has been—to refloat the battleships sunk at Operation Crossroads). But even the LCBO have given up making their employees ask for the tired old slip of paper, except when a new permit is issued. Fairly soon they will probably give up doing this also and rely on their own business systems to see that people do not get more than one permit. And even this will become of small interest soon due to the relaxation of the ration. The sole remaining use for these infuriating slips of paper (apart from providing jobs for some probably very worthwhile citizens at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars) is to provide identification. Practically everyone in Canada knows that these registration "cards" are the most forged documents on the North American continent. There were scads of them left over from the registration that were not accounted for (probably no one knows how many were printed) because it was not intended as anything other than proof that one had registered. Also, thousands were lost or stolen and were used by persons not entitled to them. Thousands of blank ones were sold in hotel lobbies. People have come to laugh at them. And rightly so. We are willing to admit—rather than argue about it—that they fulfilled some identification purpose during the war, although this is extremely doubtful, because in cases where it would be vital to the authorities to have proper identification, the cards were probably forged. But now they are an insufferable imposition on a free citizenry. We feel that inertia and a certain shame-facedness on the part of our fatherly Ottawa government are the only things keeping this foolish, expensive, and annoying goad in our backs. Let us start shouting and throw off this small but ever-present annoyance. The only way we shall be rid of it is if enough people make enough noise in the hearing of enough vote-seekers.

On The Summer Air

By Brandt Johnston

Nelson Olmstead has chosen "The Horsehair Trunk" which he describes as one of the great horror tales of modern times as his story-drama for Saturday, Aug. 3, at 4:45 p.m. over WBEN. . . "The Romance of Helen Trent", this daytime serial drama, heard in the Toronto District over CFRB, Monday through Friday at 2:15 p.m., has started its fourteenth consecutive year on the Columbia Network. . . Eastern Canada's famed "Mil-

lar Trophy" golf championship is again scheduled over CFRB this year from Toronto's Islington Golf Club. The tournament will be broadcast by Wes McKnight, popular sports commentator of CFRB, with Gordon Sinclair doing the color and Jack Dennett the announcing Thursday Aug. 1, the broadcast will be from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Friday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday Aug. 3 the semi-finals at 12 noon and the finals at 3 p.m. . . . The race for the cup, feature event in the Canadian Gold Cup championship regatta for power speed-boats at Picton, Ontario, Monday August 5th, is to be broadcast over CBC Trans-Canada network at 5 p.m. A description of the race for entries in the 225 cubic centimetre class, first division—will be given by CBC commentator Don Fairbairn during 15-minute program. . . . At the time of writing there has been no mention of the broadcasting of the C.C.A. Regatta at Montreal. . . . Remember those people who used to say "If you broadcast an event the people will stay home"? Well, in Orillia, the Bethel Baptist Church started to broadcast its Sunday services over CFOR. Within a month they had twenty-three new members.

After a period away from NBC "The Aldrich Family" will return September 5 to become a regular Thursday evening feature at 8 p.m. The familiar cry of "Hen-ree! Henry Aldrich!" again will resound, with the adolescent tremolo in reply, "Coming, Mother!" Ezra Stone came back from the Army



THIS IS OUR CITY VI

Summary of Operations of the Department of the City Clerk

James W. Somers, O.B.E.,

City Clerk, Room 209, City Hall.

The Council of every Municipal Corporation is required, under the provisions of the Municipal Act, to appoint a Clerk for the Municipality, and may also appoint a Deputy City Clerk to act in the absence of the Clerk or in the case of a vacancy in the office.

Under the provisions of the aforesaid Act, the statutory duties of the Clerk, condensely recited, are:

(a) Record all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the City Council, and if required by any member present, to record the name and vote of every member voting on any matter or question.

(b) To keep the books, records and accounts of the City Council.

(c) To preserve and file all accounts acted upon by the City Council.

(d) To keep in his office or in the place appointed for that purpose, the originals of all by-laws and

of the minutes of the proceedings of the Council.

(e) To perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the City Council.

The secretarial duties of the Board of Control, all Standing and Special Committees of Council, and of the Local Board of Health are carried out by the Department of the City Clerk.

Other Statutory Duties

(1) The City Clerk is Secretary of the Local Board of Health (required by the Public Health Act).

(2) The City Clerk is the Clerk of the Court of Revision and at the sittings of the County Judge on assessment appeals. In the discharge of these duties, the Clerk arranges sittings of the Court, records the decisions made thereat on Assessment Appeals, and revises the Assessment Rolls accordingly. He is also charged with recording all applications to the said Court for rebate of taxes on account of vacant tenements and buildings, and computes allowances granted accordingly under provision of City By-law.

(3) The City Clerk is the issuer

of Marriage Licenses (Marriage License Act).

(4) The City Clerk has charge of the registration of births, marriages and deaths (Vital Statistics Act), and all records pertaining thereto which are maintained daily. Monthly records are completed in time for delivery to the hands of the Provincial Authorities on the last day of each month.

(5) The City Clerk under the Voters' List Act is required to prepare the Municipal Voters' List annually and acts as Secretary to His Honour the County Judge in the hearing of appeals respecting the errors or omissions therein. A staff of approximately six are engaged on this work during the whole year, which is completed progressively in wards.

(6) The City Clerk is the Returning Officer for the whole of the City at Municipal Elections and is charged with the carrying out of all requirements of the Municipal Act respecting elections. In addition to other related work this requires the selection and appointment of 863 Deputy Returning Officers, a like number of Poll Clerks and Special Constables and a number of election assistants. In addition to arranging for the use of schools, approximately one hundred and twenty-five private places are procured as polling places.

(7) Under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act, the City Clerk is required to examine petitions for and against local improvement works and to certify as to the sufficiency of the signatures thereon.

(8) The statutes require that official documents be served on the City Clerk, and he is responsible for the proper allocation of same.

One of the interesting statutory duties of the City Clerk carried out in conjunction with the Mayor and Board of Assessors, is the compilation of the jury list for the Clerk of the Peace, containing the names of persons to serve as jurors during the current year.

The City Council assigns to the City Clerk many and diversified matters to be attended to on behalf of the Administration.

By direction of Council, the office of the City Clerk prepares all formal civic addresses and letters of condolence. He prepares public advertisements, public proclamations and notices, and all similar matter for publication in the newspapers. The City Clerk arranges all civic functions, such as receptions or dinners to distinguished visitors, special public services or entertainments such as Remembrance Day services, V-E and V-J celebrations, civic welcomes to returning veterans and other items too numerous to mention.

One of the most interesting of the publications issued by the City Clerk, is the Toronto Municipal Handbook, which contains a wealth of pertinent information respecting the City of Toronto and its various Commissions.

The City Clerk is considered, and rightly so, as the authority in all matters affecting proper municipal procedure and etiquette.

Other Items

The Clerk performs all depart

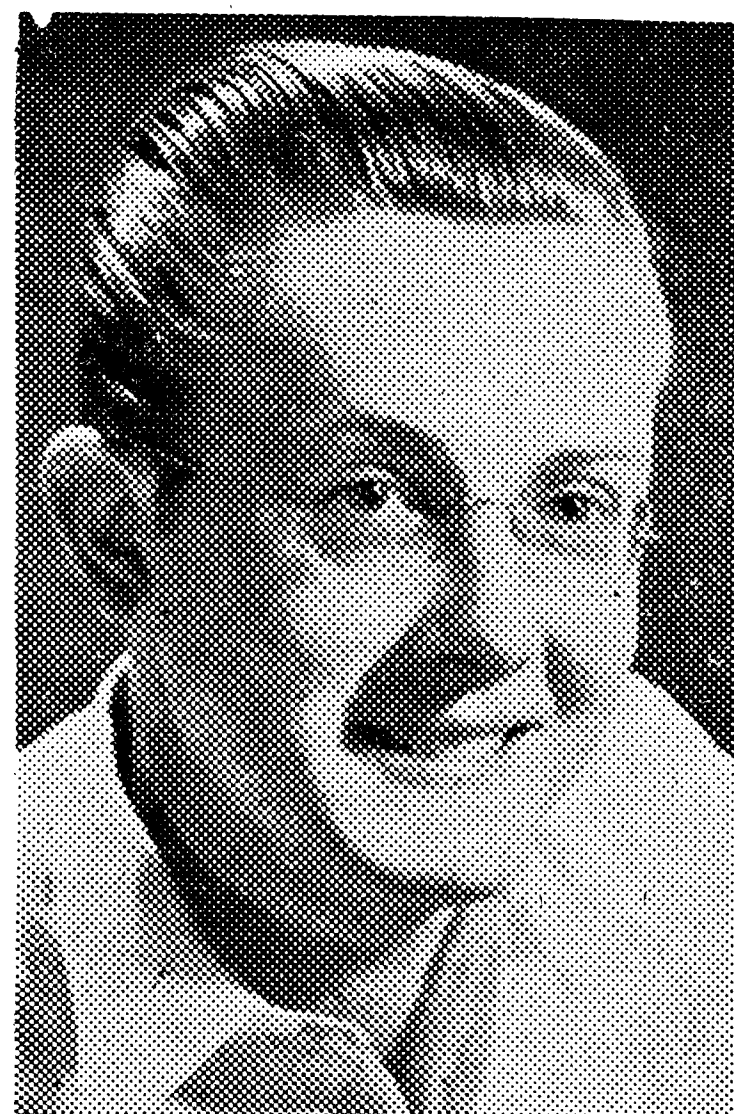
(Continued on Page 8)

to resume the title role last year.

On Saturday, August 17, Jim Hunter will broadcast his regular early evening news from a specially erected bandstand in Victoria Park, Fergus. On that day the Chamber of Commerce of that town will be holding their annual Highland Games, and judging by the 1,200 tickets already sold it's going to be a record-breaking day for Fergus.

STU KENNEY

Born Stuart Gordon Kenney in Canada's Capital, "Stu", as he is known to his thousands of friends and followers, moved to Halifax



and then to Toronto at the age of seven. An education interspersed with hockey, softball, rugby and track and field (or, vice versa, as the case may be) was gained at Riverdale Collegiate. Although Stu was successful in obtaining his matriculation, he admits finding Ancient History periods excellent for figuring out new rugby plays. While still at high school Stu did small parts in radio and one commercial show. After short stays with each of an Advertising Agency, Engrav-

ing Concern and Clothing Company, he too was lured by the magic of radio. He was chosen from over 30 other candidates for a position at CJIC, Sault Ste. Marie. After eight months, Stu left for an announcer's position at CHML. While at the Hamilton outlet, he worked up to the position of production manager. Finally, too much free-lance work in Toronto forced him to leave the station he helped put on the map. Although Stu does only three shows, they are all top-rated. In the morning he is on CKEY'S "Musical Clock" when you hear him say "Wake Up, Ontario". (Any one who wishes to attend this program may do so.) He is also heard on "Double or Nothing" Mondays at 8:30 p.m. and "Treasure Trail" on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., CFRB.

C.I.A. Annual Meeting

The date for the annual meeting and election of 1947 officers of Centre Island Association has been set for Tuesday, August 27th, and the place will be announced later.

Our president, who has served during the first three formative years, has definitely announced that he will not run again, but as under the constitution he automatically remains on the executive as past president, he will not, by any means, enjoy the rest and retirement he so deserves.

Like all similar organizations, we have become big enough to suffer growing pains and it will need the help of a strong executive to pilot our community to the eventual goal so ardently desired. Consider yourself first, how best you can serve—then look around and determine which of your neighbors and friends would be willing to run for office and help us have a large list of nominees. A letter will go shortly from the Secretary to all members regarding the election; we ask that you give it your earnest attention.

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Coffee Shop

24 MANITOU ROAD

COVERS THE GROUND

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Henderson are now reunited at the Pierson Hotel. Mr. Henderson has just returned from a business trip to Italy, Switzerland and the British Isles. He flew over in a Constellation, which have now been grounded, but returned in a Lancaster bomber. He was in England for lunch a week ago last Wednesday and on the Island for lunch on Thursday. This is the tenth year for the Hendersons at Pierson's.

BADMINTON

By Betty Rennie

I had originally planned and threatened our usual badminton editor, Bob Thompson, that I would "pinch-hit" providing Bob's name would still be used. On second thought, would like to take a stab at it in my strictly amateur scrawl, come what may, namely, to give Bob his well-deserved credit and thanks for his untiring zeal in running our Round Robins and work done on the courts. Good luck with your exams, Bob, we're rooting for you.

Even threatening skies couldn't daunt the loyal followers of the shuttlecock and Monday night our usual players came out with a fresh gleam in their eye. We were a little late in getting started, because most of us were dubious about the condition of the courts, but we had a good turnout, including some new but well-known members. Looks like some keen competition in store with the Trudeau girls, who have readily taken the sport well in hand.

Jack Earthy was in particularly fine fettle, copping honours for the evening and judging by his fine showing it seems to be only the beginning. Dot Percy and Dave Millar tied for second place (thanks Dot for boosting the morale of our so-called weaker sex).

Flash! At last our electrical equipment has arrived and within a very short time we hope to have our lights. Thanks to the two chief electricians who have so kindly offered to give us a helping hand with the apparatus! How's about it, fellas, do I see a few volunteers? All we need is a little assistance with the lines and, presto! we have lights.

Before I sign "finis" I would like to welcome any new members and the more the merrier, so how's about digging out that old racquet and meet our crowd. Don't forget—Round Robins every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Come out and join in the fun, won'tcha?

Welcome Back, Mrs. Oldfield

We are very glad to see Mrs. Ben Oldfield back on the Island at her house on Mohawk Avenue.

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BEV. SEED, 15 6th Street, Ward's Island.

Wallis Bros. & Co.

Building Fund Campaign

By Harold B. Aitken

The Treasurer reports:
1. The receipt of \$32.25 from the Ways and Means Committee, being the surplus from refreshments sold on the club grounds at the regatta July 20th.

2. Offers of help in conducting the Building Fund campaign of 1946. More wanted.

3. The receipt of a cheque for \$25.00 from Miss M. M. Reaston of 280 Lake Shore Avenue, who writes as follows:

"As a householder on Centre Island I wish to contribute to the proposed Clubhouse. I feel it is a much-needed building and will be a great asset to the community. I have always enjoyed the Island activities."

"(Signed) Marie M. Reaston." July 28, 1946.

Our thanks to you, Miss Reaston, for your generous donation and for the sentiments expressed in your letter. You have put the case in a nutshell, if other householders will give the matter the consideration you have, they will doubtless arrive at the same conclusion.

Cheques should be made payable to "Centre Island Association Building Fund" and forwarded to the writer at 290 Lake Shore, WA. 0018. Further offers to help in the campaign to raise the \$3,000 required for this year's program should be sent to the writer also.

FROM THE NORTHLAND

Miss Ann Lowndes returned last Wednesday from a month at Camp Inawendawin. She will spend a few days on the Island with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Robinson at 3 Chippewa Avenue.

SEE THE PICTURES?

Be sure to see the exhibit of photography contest entries in Percy Hughes' window and there are lots more that we couldn't find room for. Have you sent in yours?

Spends Holidays on Island

Miss Rose Gooch of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wood at 232 Lake Shore for two weeks.

Classified Ads

Leave at Helen Gray's Gift Shop, Manitou Road Price 50c.

LOST—Last Monday, July 22nd, a yellow gold watch, yellow face, plain gold back. Stem and bracelet attached at same side of watch. Finder please phone Mr. Reid, TR. 0083.

LOST—A Cream shorty coat, on Thursday, July 25, between Oriole and RCYC. Reward. MA. 8112.

LOST—Black leather camera case with long strap. Lost by waterworks. Reward. City (JU. 1341). G. Buckley. Island (WA. 0085), care of Mrs. Johnson, 9 Clandeboye.

ACCOMMODATION required for three adults and baby for one or two weeks, commencing Aug. 10. Phone RA. 1064.

Welcome Home, Mr. Howard

Glad to see our first and only Honorary Life Member around the Island again after a well-earned three weeks' vacation fishing and so forth in the north countree.

VISITOR FROM ST. MARY'S

Mrs. D. R. Oliver of St. Mary's, Ont., has been visiting her daughter, Mary, at 25 Chippewa Avenue for two weeks.

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.

WEST OF MANITOU

(Continued from Page 3)

a really BIG affair! (It will be about the last this summer, kids—so let's ALL go this time!)

So, kids, I will leave you all for another week-end, and I sure hope you have a good holiday... seems to me I heard rumours of a "big do" on the Drag this week-end—so we will see you all out with your pennies that you have taken from your "piggy bank".

Heard a cute little poem that I thought you would like to hear... (of course for the more intellectual types—forget what literary club it came from!) called The Floating Kidney or Spare Ribs (corny, eh): There was a young man named Sidney

He drank till he ruined a Kidney

It shrivelled and shrank as he sat there and drankkkkk But he had a good time of it, Didn't he???

Well, the moral to that story is "don't drink"... "freeze it and cut it with a knife."

So my friends adoo—I can no longer stay with you—so if you have anything you would like to submit, please let me have it. Someone said someone had a marvelous recipe for "Salad Dressing" (one of our domesticated males) so let us have it! See you next week-end... bye for now!

ISLAND GARDENS

(Continued from Page 3)

first blooms to control several ills and pests.

Many of the Lilies that I mentioned in a previous issue have been making a good showing and some very fine specimens have been noted. This applies especially to the Regal. To those who have been growing this particular lily I would offer the advice to take great care after the spent blooms have fallen, not to cut the stem, but to allow this to gradually wither. This adds to the strength of the bulb, which at this time is forming bulbs for next year. Take care and allow ample time for the spent stem to rot, but do not disturb the bulb itself now. If you wish to change its position wait a month or two before doing so.

Passing Parade

By Ian Clarke

Will-O'-the-Whispers

What dark-haired, sun-shaded, lovely spurned the Embassy the other Saturday night after a few times around the floor in favour of her beloved—and ours—Centre Island. In other words, Jeannie with the light brown—or is it dark brown?... Reg Hope's rig was a good old wagon, but it done broke down after five days—they claim. He'll probably tell me to dry up—but look who's talking!... Hye Bossin, the well-known typhochondriac, is back on Hanlan's Point. We kidded him about his heft—he's paunch-drunk—and he retorted, "After all, you're only old once."... Did you ever meet the pride and joy of the Caldwells, Doug and Betty? He's a beau of a boy named Byron... Jack Bain and his attractive wife, Cleo, are a welcome addition to the Island colony... Gord Thompson could have used a diver's suit, complete with helmet, when some golden sunshine, which is dispensed by the Provincial Government, decided to take out for Buffalo... Our operators tell us that everybody had themselves a time at the weiner roast.

Random Memos

Doff your sombreros to the ICC kids for that 18-karat effort in the recent regatta

Too bad that big game between People's and Rooney's, scheduled for Ward's, was rained out twice. To local softball lovers, that's bringing the big-time right into your front yard... Talking about that shorter-and-softer version of baseball, don't pass up that coming prize joust between the USA Fort Wayne team and People's and Tip Tops on August 26 at Maple Leaf Stadium. Your admission goes to the sick kids' hospital... Added attraction—George Ward will not call 'em.

Here's a shorthorn steer for you—That Trumpet Man plays a mean arrangement of Coppers From Above. He and his boys will caress your ears every night at the Casino—if you're smart enough not to miss it. Looks like every lad for himself, so be there when the band starts playing. Better be ready 'bout half-apst eight—and honey, don't be late on your Island Taxi (CCM). Advt.

It was right nice of the Island gals to stay out of the Miss Toronto contest, being as any of the two or three dozen were mortal cinches to win.

The roasting season—observed by this paper's columnists since the first issue this season—is officially here. We like golden bantam ourselves—corn, that is, bub.

Come back, McCallum—hurry Murray! And Wright—if he reads this. We miss Doug and his pal over here.

Tough break for Johnny Mercer when he was spiked during Monday night's softball game—they're going to miss the big fellow.

Things We Would Like to See Department

Some kind of transportation from the Ferry after it docks for the older folks in order that they can visit their families who are summer-

ing here... More games and interesting things for the kids to do—and for the grown-up children, like you and me... And somebody with enough foresight to get enough to last until late Sunday night... A bang-up entertainment for that same night... A string of multi-colored lights to criss-cross Manitou Road... and how about a get-together of all the Islanders some time through the winter.

He Will Be Missed

The thought of the Island ever being without Eddie English, Sr., never occurred to us, for he was an integral part of it. A regular guy—and we mean it in the most affectionate way—Ed English will be missed by all, old-timers, young folk, casual acquaintances, and personal friends.

He sat in front of the boathouse, surveying the scene he knew so well and greeting the friends whom he loved and who loved him, and he had many, for no deserving cause or individual need was ignored by him.

It was he who financed the efforts of the famed California Flying Fish, Byron Summers, who came here to capture the Ex. Marathon and recapture the prestige he lost to George Young. He turned up at Centre Island and, like others in a quandary, found his way to Ed English. Al Nolan, still an Islander, trained Summers and if things had gone as they should have, Summers would have won. He didn't—but that's another story Nolan will have to tell you himself.

This column is too small—as indeed is this paper—to even provide a small list of his kindnesses. Every one had his own reasons for loving Eddie. To Mrs. English we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and we know that we are speaking for you, too.

SHARPS AT PIERSON'S

Mrs. J. T. Sharp and her daughter, Miss R. Sharpe, are spending two weeks at Pierson's Hotel. Miss Sharpe is Mr. Richardson's secretary at the RCYC.

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COMMUNITY TENNIS

By George Slade

The club tournament is still going, but there are several bottlenecks where play is and has been held up for some time due, in some instances, to circumstances that could, with a little more co-operation between participants, very easily be ironed out. Club tournament rules are pretty elastic and plenty of leeway is permitted for players to arrange their early-round matches to suit everyone's convenience; but where there is constant stalling on the part of players in order that they may attend a pink tea or see a favorite movie or sumpin' relatively unimportant, there's where the tournament committee's headaches start, and they want us to give all tournament players fair warnin' that commencing this week-end, unless the matches that constitute the bottlenecks are arranged and played off immediately, defaults will come thick and fast. So-o-o-o, if this means you?? Remember, time is a big factor, we are into August, and the tournament committee are not in a position to order engraving, etc., on trophies that must be ready for presentation toward the end of this month, unless the champions have been discovered. You are certainly not doing your part if you rate your movie date ahead of your tournament date, so, get crackin', by cracky, GET CRACKIN'!!

Results of matches played during the week are as follows:

Ladies' Singles

Eileen Breen defeated Joan Hennessey in a tough three-set match with scores of 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4. Mary J. Evans advanced to the third round via the default route over Barb. Hamill, who is suffering from scraped knuckles.

Men's Singles

Carl Olsen eliminated Jack Lush in two straight with scores of 6-3 and 8-6 and has arrived in the semi-final bracket without too much trouble. Jack Sanderson defeated Gord Graham in a carefully played three-setter with counts of 6-2, 7-9, 6-3. George Noble brushed Herm. Voaden off in two with scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

The only match played in this class resulted in a win for the Kewp. Cox-Joan Hennessey team over Aileen Durnan and Babs Richardson with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

H. Voaden and J. Sanderson de-

feated V. Bower and J. Frankish in two with counts of 6-1, 6-3. Al. Young and George Noble surprised Ralph Swainson and Ed Hales by taking them for two with 6-2, 7-5 scores. Carlsen and Jack Vincent practically shut out W. Butler and A. Brown with 6-0, 6-1 tallies, and received a bye into the semi-final bracket.

Mixed Doubles

Mildred MacDonald and Jack Vincent defeated Marg. Walkinshaw and Bill Richardson 6-4, 6-2. Eleanor Hepburn and Jack Lush eliminated Helen Wilson and Tommy McMillan 6-2, 6-2. May Dervis and Doug Caldwell defeated Win. Hales and Chuck Onley 6-3, 6-3. Sheila Glen and Don. Walkinshaw put out Marg. Holland and Wilf Butler in a three-setter with scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Aileen Durnan and Vern Bower defeated Miss Campbell and Jack Frankish 6-1, 6-4, and in third-round matches played in this event, Edith Frögle and Al. Young defeated Mildred McDonald and Jack Vincent 6-0, 9-7. Marg. McConkey and Carl Olsen defeated Ethel Coates and R. Dunsmore 6-3, 8-6. The strong combine of May Dervis and Doug. Caldwell eliminated the much-fancied Verna Murray-George Noble duo in a stubborn three-set match with counts of 5-7, 7-5 and 7-5.

Young Cupid finally caught up with Doug. Sanderson and he joined the ranks of us miserable married men last Friday evening, July 26th. "Welcome to our ranks, Doug." His bride was the former Miss Phyllis Prier, and although we have not yet had the pleasure of meeting her, we are sure she must be right off the top shelf, as Doug. has a keen and critical eye (on the courts, that is). Congrats. to you, Doug., from all the members. May you and your new doubles partner last forever is what we'll always say.

Joan Howard is holidaying at the ultra-swank Hotel Chanticleer in Ste. Adele, Quebec, and our agents report that this season's vacation is the best ever for Joan. Amongst other interesting activities, she has been playing some tennis, and got in several good sets with "Karsh," the big-shot international photographer who is also holidaying at the Chanticleer. We didn't get the results of the sets, but we know that Joan would give the guy some stiff opposition. Glad that you are having such a grand time, keed, but you had better get on your horse again, and back here again for your

tournament games, we're missin' you around the courts.

Judging by the variety of minor ills that are at the moment besetting some of our members, viz., Helen Wills with her cracked rib, Barb Hamill with her scraped knuckles, Harry Moule with his tennis elbow, Rod White with the tonsil tantrums, to mention a few—the members mus' be pitchin' their woe Dog-Patch style, or else la mode has changed considerably since we were in our heyday. We can recall without much effort, the good old days when the worst that usually happened was the overnight development of the bags under the lamps, the appearance of haggard lines on the map and a slight hang-over—Yowsah! Those were indeed the halcyon days, and we wouldn't beef too much if we could live 'em all over again; we would definitely go in for larger bags, deeper lines, and king-size hangovers. Be of good cheer, all ye cripples, you'll all be back in good shape by the time the tournament is over!

HIRAM REPORTS



Hiram Heffenfeffer of 226 Lake Shore reports that his interview of six weeks ago with Mr. C. A. Ward of the TTC has borne some slight fruit—although he insists that while there is plenty of stir and commotion about it, the mountain has brought forth nothing in the shape of better service. Mr. Paul Baker, a very pleasant official of the Public Relations Department of the TTC, called on Hiram at his office complete with voluminous inspectors' reports and an impressive graph presentation of the morning and evening rush-hour service up and down Bay as seen at the south end of the Bay Street subway on July 9th. Hiram states that this

must have been one of the days that he stayed in Town until late because the service looks almost reasonably good. Mr. Baker is apparently under the impression that the service has improved considerably, but Hiram states he doesn't think it's improved at all, that everybody he knows doesn't think so either, and that a considerable amount of complaining will still be required before the "Town across from Toronto" gets its proper street-car service. Hiram says that he will definitely concede one point—the service is pretty good at all times other than the most important ones, and that there is no use in having the prowler car fiddling around the docks in the mornings. The 4 to 6.30 period is the time when it should be there. However, Hiram feels considerably pleased that the TTC are at least making reports on the situation., Something may come of it.

ISLAND PARK TENNIS CLUB

By Bill McDonald

Although it may be quite needless to mention the fact to those who attended our gala party and dance last Friday that it was a huge success, we do wish to make all those members who did not turn out feel a little envious in hope that our proposed wind-up dance later on will be an even bigger and better affair. At an approximate guess we had twenty-two couples and making an attempt at naming those who signed our social register for the evening were: Stan and Morag Tebbutt, Geoff and Rhoda Tebbutt, John and Kay Skelton, Ralph Richardson and wife, Jack and Peggy McMurray, Don Stephen and wife—er—pardon me, Miss Phyllis Lovell, our charming secretary-treasurer, Ray Farraday and Doris Allen, Del Earle—for a fleeting moment anyway, Mrs. Burman, Ron and June Chapman (what a dancer), Stu Tyndall and Pat, Al McCarell and his charming partner (the rat wouldn't introduce me), Peter and Marjorie Paterson, Jim Murray and Phyllis Burnham, Max Johnstone and wife, Marcel Caron and partner, Jack Richardson and partner, Bill McDonald and Louise Ring and Al Thompson and partner, "Casey" Jones and wife, and to those who may have been under the table when the count was being

made I will hereby omit.

During intermission Don Stephen made a brief speech, mainly to present crests to Jim Murray and Pete Paterson. Pete's better half for the men's doubles team, Phil Gow, was conspicuous by his absence, so possibly a special "Phil Gow" evening could be arranged in order to make the presentation. Rumors were that Phil left for the dance all right but seemed to have considerable trouble in locating the Casino; however, just as the crowd stood at attention for the "King" our hero was seen rushing toward the box office yelling "One Please!"

"Court Sidelines"

Say—how about that lucky man Joe Reid from our club. Imagine having a charming patient like Peggy Morris on your hands—hubba-hubba! Wasn't exactly lucky for Peggy, though, as a sprained ankle on your holidays is no laughing matter. Gee, just when I was to approach Peggy for a membership, too—I'll get her yet, though!

Byron Hewitt, who I understand is president of Ward's Island Tennis Club, dropped over Sunday and gave us a friendly invitation to visit their club Sunday next for a few matches. Incidentally, we accept the invitation and challenge.

Our latest member—"Moon" Mullen seems to be a decided asset to our club—gad if I had his height I'd really moider the ball. Hmm—seems it's about time we invited one of these clubs to our club for a change. Maybe if we had some inconspicuously and strategically located bear-traps placed on our courts when some of the Community Club players come over for a return match we could decapitate their legs and get them so peeved that we might be able to pulverize them. I've never seen anything in the rule book agin it, but I suppose it wouldn't be playing cricket and all that rot, old boy.

"This Week's Tennis Tip"

On serving the ball the beginner's main fault is his or her failure in throwing the ball up to an adequate height before striking the ball. Getting plenty of height prevents a cramped style and gives the server more leverage of the arm for a more powerful service.



All Lines of Groceries

FRESH MEATS

FISH

AND

POULTRY.

FRESH FRUITS

AND

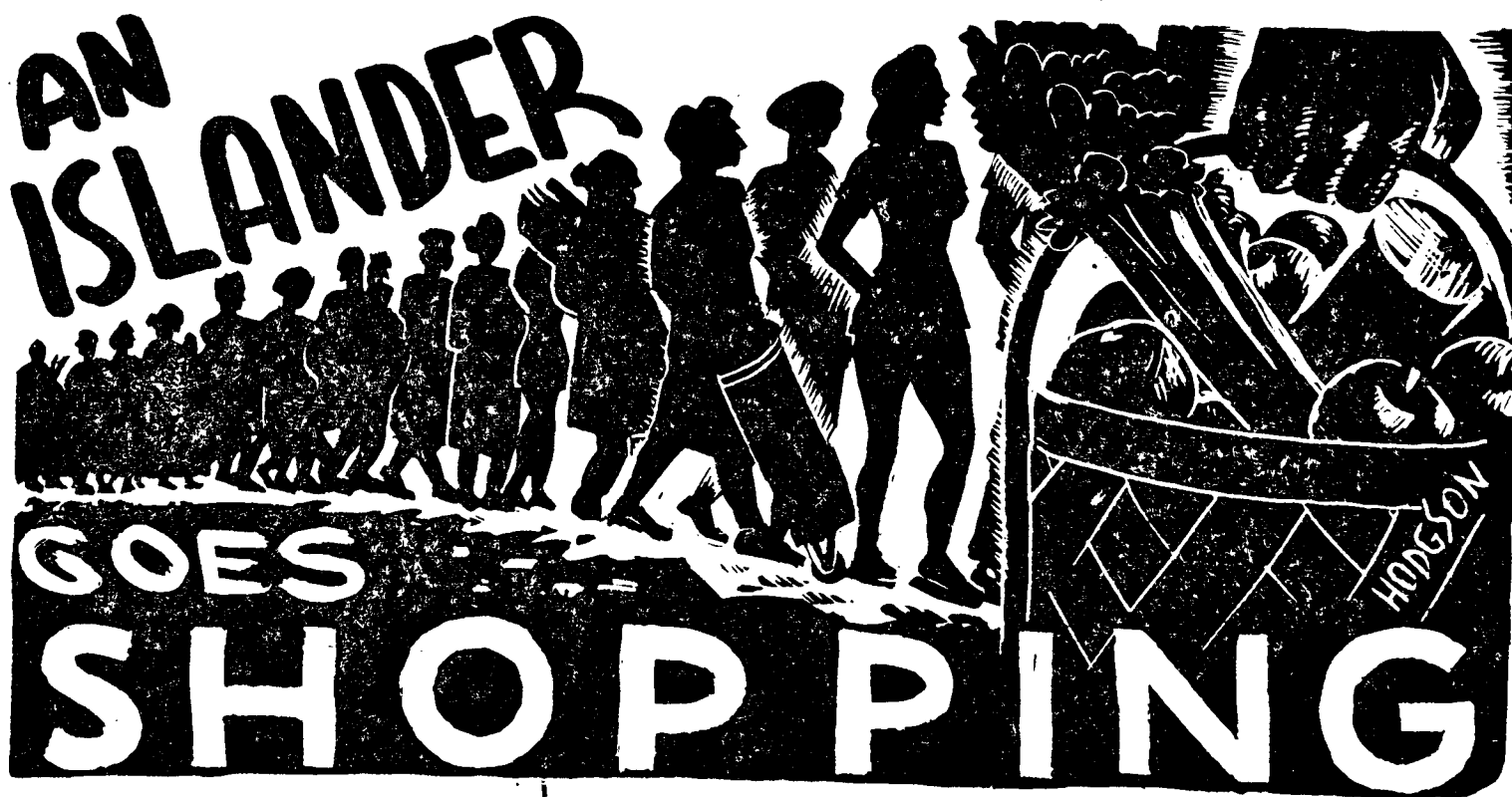
VEGETABLES

ARRIVING

DAILY

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Enjoy Shopping On The Island



S is for suits, one of the most important costumes for fall. With the regulations still in effect, the length of jacket cannot go below 25 inches or it becomes a coat, so that there are costumes being shown of a dress with separate "coat" which is 28 to 30 inches, that gives the effect of a long jacket. The cutaway jacket which was so prominent in the Paris collections has had a great effect on the designers on this side of the ocean. Jackets are fitted through the waist, and give a moulded look. Skirts are straight and slim. They are one to one and a half inches longer.

Sleeves and armholes are almost normal with the occasional deep ones, but not dolman. Suits with contrasting jackets are very smart, with a black skirt and off-white jacket being the most startling.

If you prefer the suit with the brief jacket, you may have it in a fitted basque type, or with a peplum; the skirts for these styles of suit should have front fullness.

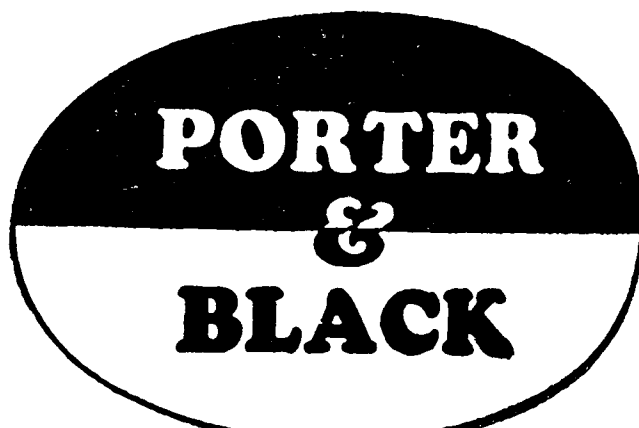
S is for sweaters. The turtle-neck jersey blouse is still important, but the newest style is a

small fitted sweater with a plain round neck. Little evening sweaters with low round necklines, sometimes trimmed with sequins or beads, are still smart with evening skirts.

T is for tiers. Many dresses will be seen this fall with the two-piece peplum, which gives the effect of a two-tiered skirt; these are sometimes flared or pleated.

T is also for trimming, which in France is still a fine art. Beading is in prominence, and in the novelties, hemp is used, generally braided and put on cuffs, pockets, etc.

U is for umbrellas. In Paris you see women carrying their umbrellas even when the sun is shining, because she considers it an important accessory. Raincoats are being shown with matching umbrella that is attached to the belt. Covers and handles are so interesting that they add great "chic" to any costume. Covers are made of plaid taffetas and heavy slipper satin. No longer should the umbrella be thought of as an ugly but necessary invention to keep your hat dry.



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CREAMERY BUTTER
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Commission

Ferry Freight Department
WA. 2619

After 6 p.m., WA. 7616

CENTRE ISLAND MAJOR SOFTBALL

Standings up to July 28:

	P.	W.	L.	%	GBL
Cherokees	10	8	8	.800
Mohawks	12	5	7	.416	4
Pontiacs	12	5	7	.416	4
Iroquois	12	5	7	.416	4

Team Batting Averages

Mohawks268
Cherokees262
Pontiacs226
Iroquois212

Batting Averages up to July 27

Players participating in 6 or more games.

Player Team	G.	AB.	H.	%
Cherry, Cher.....	6	24	12	.500
Tuck, Mohawks..	7	23	10	.434
Dennison, Cher..	8	24	10	.416
Tomlinson, Cher.	9	27	11	.407
D. Barker, Mo ..12	42	14		.333
Stockman, P.10	32	10		.312
Armstrong, M.12	43	13		.302
Britton, Pont.....11	35	10		.285
Sheppard, M.8	22	6		.272
J. Barker, M.10	30	8		.266
Mitchell, M.9	30	8		.266

There they are, fellows, all the averages up until last week-end, and with only seven games left to be played it's going to be a hard battle to make that third play-off spot. Only three teams can qualify for the finals, so one has to go, and it's really going to be tough to drop one because up until press time it was a three-way tie for second place.

First off, it's no surprise that Cherokees still lead in the standings. They did suffer a hard setback last week at the hands of Mohawks. The black and white really came back into the picture, as they clubbed 15 hits for 13 runs to down the leaders 13-1 to give Cherokees their worst shellacking of the season. In their other game last week Mohawks just managed to squeeze out a 3-2 eight inning win over Pontiacs.

Iroquois, behind the sensational

hurling of their ace Joe Buda, also downed Pontiacs last week, but by the more decisive score of 7-1. Buda has now three consecutive wins as against no defeats.

Probably the biggest surprise to most people is the batting average of Mohawks, who lead in this category, but when you look over the individual averages you can well understand why the team average is tops. Mohawks claim six of the first 11 players listed this week and incidentally, these 11 are the only players batting above .250.

Cherokees boast three players over .400 (batting average, that is), but the rest of the team were unable to scratch enough hits to climb up to the .300 level. "Bun" Cherry, Cherokees' classy third sacker, is leading the league, with the somewhat astounding average of .500, and his teammates, Cliff Tomlinson .407 and Dave Dennison .416, are right on his tail for the batting honours. Who said pitchers can't hit? However, this trio is finding it a pretty hard job carrying the load for the whole team and with a little more support could very easily walk off with the championship this year.

Gord Tuck, the Mohawk "speed-boy," is in second place this week with a torrid .434 average and is setting a fast pace for his mates to follow.

Don Barker and Bill Armstrong appear to be Mohawks' most consistent players. Both have appeared in all games this year and boast 14 and 13 hits, respectively, which leads the league. Barker has been improving every game and now is regarded as the top outfielder in the league.

Pontiacs can boast only one player above .300. Bill Stockman has been hitting at a .312 clip, closely followed by Doug Britton at .285. Credit for keeping Pontiacs in the race can be attributed to these two, along with their battery of Ralph Larue and Andy Andrews.

It seems that every time Jimmy Croft appears in Iroquois' line-up the Hanlan's crowd come up with

PROFILES

(Continued from Page 2)

as he leaps aboard.

In 1919, when the Commission took over, there were 14 permanent men (not including life guards). There are now 19 permanent men, with 12 motorboat crewmen and 54 life guards hired in summer only. In 1923, upon the retirement of the previous superintendent, Austin P. Saunders, who left to take another job, Lang was appointed in his place. In 1944 the Commission tendered him a resolution on his completing 25 years of service (his Government employment did not count in this). Last winter a retirement fund was inaugurated for the Life Savers. Lang regards this with a slight feeling of annoyance, as he and two other employees are the only ones who must serve until they are 70 before getting the full retirement allowance—the rest retiring when they are 65.

The station was originally at the Eastern Gap, but was burnt out in 1921, when they built a station at the Western Channel. In 1929 a storm washed them out and it was decided they would be safer in the inner harbor, at which time they moved to their present tiny harbor at the Rees Street site. The men

a win. Maybe someone will knock him off so that some other team can win a game. Jim has at least one hit in all his games so far this year, some record, eh! Well, that winds it up for this week, so watch the notice board on Manitou and also at the docks for future games.

You Likely Are Safe!

Some folks seem to be apprehensive about accepting the offer of a free chest X-ray at the Rectory during the last two weeks of August "in case they find they have IT". What they fail to see is "if they have IT" they're bound to find it out sooner or later—it doesn't disappear because you ignore it—and the later it is discovered the more serious the situation becomes. To determine any inclination toward T.B. in its earliest stages may only require a little change in your present living habits—an hour longer in bed each night may do the trick. It's no respecter of ages or persons and the earlier you know what the score is the easier it is to correct.

If you've spurned or not taken seriously the call of the Sea Ranger and feel that you'd like to, there'll be a chance to register at the Bicycle Parking table at the docks within the next little while. Appointment notices showing the exact time and date for you are being mailed shortly, but if something happens that prevents you keeping it don't, for heaven's sake, forget the business entirely—just walk in at any time when the clinic is operating and we'll be able to have your picture taken—because you don't have to undress and the technicians can handle up to 900 candidates a day.

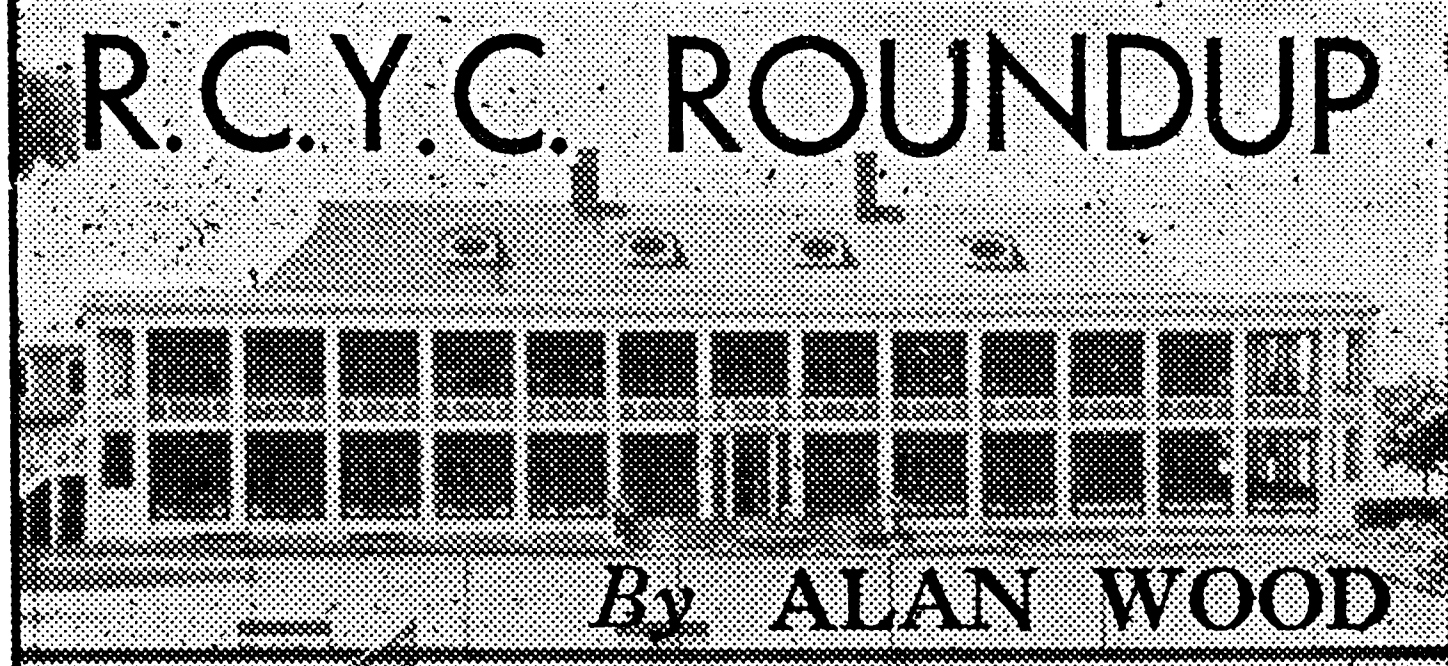
SPELLING?

Hiram Heffenfeffer has drawn it to our attention that the carved stone lettering on the Toronto Harbor (u)r Commission building spells this without a "u" while the flower bed uses the "u". The official stationery of the Commissioners also has the "u". The unknown stone carver's work must annoy the Commissioners every time they look at his modern version of their name.

serve watches on an elaborate system that eventually averages their week out to 56 hours—the same as Toronto firemen. Like firemen, Life Savers cannot play cards at the station, although checkers, etc., are allowed. The night watch sleep "aboard", but are available at all times.

The Life Savers have seven boats and, while one of them is known as "No. 1", they do not control the Harbor Commission boat "T.H.C. No. 1", which smart-looking powerboat does credit to our port. It was seen by many at the Dominion Day regatta on Long Pond. The biggest is the surfboat, a fine-looking, old-fashioned type lifeboat such as is depicted in paintings, but which is anything but out-of-date. It is 38' overall with an 8'6" beam, has high, rounded fore-castle and rear cabin with a low well-deck between partially covered by a canvas dodger. The ship (No. 1) is used in the spring and fall for heavy-weather duty or at any time if a ship goes aground. She has a Kermath 150 h.p. heavy-duty motor and makes 12 knots. She carries more gasoline than any other boat they have and is for this reason used in searching operations. She is equipped with radio and detachable masts—should her engines fail for any reason. The engineer can be shut into the rear cabin with a rubber-bound, watertight door—with a porthole in it so that he may get air. The whole ship is beautifully maintained and her brass shines.

The other six boats (only five are afloat at present, the "Heldena's" engine being transferred to another boat whose engine had broken down) are all speedy powerboats ranging from 32'6" and a 6'10" beam to 38' and 8' beam. The engines are Sterling 290's in Nos. 2 and 4 and Kermath 225's in 3, 5, 6 and 7. They also use Johnson 22's on their beach boats. Parts are hard to come by at present and Ed. Hopkins, their ever-pleasant executive assistant, has had trouble get-



At the moment of writing nobody knows the winner of the Freeman. The "Metina" — a 12-metre—was first into Kingston, but the corrected times give the Freeman to Col. Leroy F. Grant's "Tramp Royal" of KYC for the second year running and the Louise Freeman (a new departure this year, having two cups) to "Fo'castle II" of RYC. The LYRA have apparently decided, however, to re-measure the boats and check their time allowances. There are sixty boats at the LYRA at Kingston. . . . To-morrow there's a Lake Course race, but there'll probably be very few boats participating. The dinghies have the LSSA at the Club to-morrow and Monday, with the Emerson and Douglas on Sunday. . . . The "Esperanza III"

ting them. Their overhauling is done in the back of the station, where a competent machine shop is fitted up. Major work, however, is done by Taylor's. The winter, far from being a quiet time, is, Hopkins says, their busiest due to the careful overhauling each boat receives.

The Life Savers' work consists of answering emergency calls—which may be anything from drownings to sudden illness—enforcing the Harbor By-laws, and co-operating with the City and Island police forces. (They do not handle Customs and Immigration enforcement, this being done by the RCMP, who have their own boat for Lake Ontario.) Recently they were called upon to patrol the strike-bound ships in the harbor. They patrol the lagoons, seeing that craft are not overcrowded and are being operated in an orderly fashion. However, unless it is an emergency, they leave land law enforcement to the City and Island police. The peak year for calls of all kinds was 1939, when approximately 700 were received. They now run between 500 and 600 a year. They include taking prisoners back from the Island—an average of 25 to 30 a year (a lot of whom are juveniles), dragging for stolen bicycles, and bringing hospital cases back to the Island. Up until seven years ago no charge was made for bringing people across the Bay, but, as the service was being abused, a charge of \$1 was instituted, with \$2 for stretcher cases.

Captain Lang is an ardent hunter, shooting duck and rabbit at Rice Lake, Lake Simcoe, Lake Scugog, and Lake Wanapitei, this last being his favorite. He is "still a fond reader of the sporting page" and has watched innumerable rowing races—frequently in the course of duty. He used to be an ardent gardener (but there's not much opportunity around the station). He likes movies. His advice to Islanders and visitors is not to swim in the lagoons; take care that no one throws bottles or broken glass around (a large number of their calls result from glass injuries), don't use inner tubes as swimming rings as they are liable to blow out into the lake, a patch give out, or else overset; and don't let your children go out on the water in home-made, makeshift rafts and punts. And above all don't swim in lonely areas, but go where there is supervision. —Alan Wood.

was due in yesterday, with Mr. Richardson lurking around to salute her with a barrage (2) of blank cartridges. As these are pre-war, it was not known whether they would even explode. . . . The first running of the "Commodore Hahn Trophy", an invitation bowling event initiated last Wednesday, was won by the Victoria Club. . . . The Tuesday night league has ended in a draw between Harold Wright's team and my pop's.

Bert Pearcey loaned me a book called "Illustrated Toronto Past and Present" (1877) which has the following to say of the Club: "The Royal Canadian Yacht Club, was organized about twenty-five years ago under the name of the Canadian Yacht Club, and in August, 1854, by special permission of Her Majesty the Queen, the club assumed the title of 'Royal'. The club house is situate on King street west, near York street. The exterior is plain and unassuming, but the interior is beautifully furnished and fitted with every requisite to promote the comfort and pleasure of its members. The club also owns a large frame structure, erected on the edge of the bay, near the foot of Simcoe street, which is devoted to the use of the members during the summer season. The club numbers about 200 members, the entrance fee being \$50, and an annual subscription of \$20. Some of the fastest yachts in the American waters are owned by the members of the club. The following yachts form the present fleet owned by the club: (Name of yacht, owner, class and tonnage): Countess of Dufferin, Major Gifford, schooner, 220; Mooja, E. Molson, st. yacht, 160; Vixen, M. P. Hayes, schooner, 95; Oriole, W. C. Campbell, schooner, 40; Ripple, E. Jones, schooner, 35; Lady Stanley, Comm. Holder, sloop, 35; Geraldine, A. R. Boswell, schooner, 28; Gorilla, Maj. Gifford, sloop, 29; Fawn, S. Hodder, cutter, 28; Brunette, H. Stevenson, sloop, 22; Coral, A. McMaster, sloop, 19; Kestrel, W. Hope, schooner, 19; Rivet, R. Elmsley, cutter, 16; Ida, G. Eadie, cutter, 15; Mazeppa, J. Kennedy, sloop, 6."

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Chicken

SANDWICHES

HOT DOGS

POTATO CHIPS

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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THE
ISLANDERS
COOKBOOK

By Arra Mitchell

Here is a list of Do's to be re-
membered:
DO in preparing poultry make
sure, certain sure in fact, that the
inside of the bird is clean. Ever
chewed a piece of chicken or duck
that had a bitter taste? Well, that
comes from some—excuse us—piece
of gut being left in its little inside.
Use a brush, make sure it's clean,
then clean it again.
DO keep a covered dish of butter
out of the refrigerator at all times.
Helps with spreading this precious
food, and that can be taken in two
ways.
DO learn the difference in pi-
mento and pimienta. The former is
the essence or flavoring of spice—
paprika par example. The latter
is the fruit of a Spanish bush, used
for garnishing and flavoring.
DO measure with standard cups,
spoons, etc., when making a cake.
No guessing, if you please.
DO control yourself, and wait
until cake or bread is cool before
cutting.
DO keep baking powder, flavor-
ing bottles, spices, condiments cov-
ered, or you might as well throw
them out.
DO keep that emergency shelf up
to par. Cans, boxes and bottles.
Like a Boy Scout—Be Prepared.
DO use a light salad dressing
after a heavy main dish, or there
will be only snores instead of con-
versation after dinner.
DO go out and buy yourself a
good pepper mill, and then pepper
corns. The stuff sold as pepper in
paper bags or glass jars is, we
think, a mixture of sand and flour.
DO try and shop wisely. Do try
and not waste food. Peer into the
back corners of your refrigerator
every day and make sure there is
nothing sitting there that could be
used in to-night's meat loaf, or to-
morrow's salad.
DO try and cut down on your
family bread consumption.
DO learn to slice bread evenly
and thinly. If you can't, buy one
of those contraptions that does it
all for you, except for wielding the
knife.
DO let all of us take pride in
knowing that if this was Europe
there would be nothing in that bun-
dle of garbage we threw out that a
child might make a meal of.

THIS IS OUR CITY

(Continued from Page 4)

mental account work and also that
of the City Council.
The Clerk prepares list of prop-
erty owners for the Legal Depart-
ment in connections with notifica-
tions sent out respecting hearings
of the Ontario Municipal Board.
Operates a central mailing depot
and departmental distributing cen-
tre.
In conjunction with Toronto Hon-
our Roll Committee arranges for
the preparation and presentation of
memorials to next-of-kin of those
Toronto residents killed on active
service in the recent war.
Arranges details for reception of
returned soldiers.
Responsible for preparation of all
official letters embodying orders of
the City Council, Board of Control,
Committees, etc., and official busi-
ness of the department. Many
thousands of such letters are per-
sonally signed by the City Clerk.
The City Clerk's Department
might be referred to as the clearing
house for general civic business.
Owing to the very wide and di-
versified nature of the many duties
the Clerk is called upon to fulfil
during the various periods through-
out the year, it is rather difficult
to place a definite description to all
the tasks involved.
Improvements Effected
In 1945 a physical renovation of
office quarters was completed, which
is a general benefit to the general
public and also to the personnel.
The duties of the principal divisions
of the main staff have been co-
ordinated and this provides more
businesslike administration. The As-
sessment Rolls and Voters' List
work have been amalgamated, leav-
ing the main office free for general
business which can be dispatched in

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 Isl-
and scenes or people.
4—Entries may be any size.
5—One person may submit as
many pictures as he wishes.
6—Photographs remain the prop-
erty of the photographer sub-
mitting them, but entries will not
be returned unless a stamped ad-
dressed envelope is enclosed.
7—Any photograph submitted may
be published in this paper regard-
less 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.
To sum up the uses of filters: K2
yellow for general scenic work, pro-
viding contrast between sky and
cloud to accentuate whites and
blacks overcoming a drab greyness
or flat appearance of the print.
This is the standard filter and can
be used at all times and in all
places to advantage, when a heavier
filter is not needed. It makes nec-
essary a minimum change in the
camera setting.
A25 (red) filter has most of the
qualities listed for K2 except the
last mentioned. It has a filter fac-
tor of 4 as compared with the 1½
of the K2.
We will conclude the summary
of filters and touch upon light-
meters in the next issue.

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\$100.

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50 years
are head-
quarters for

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DIAMONDS
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antee — Free Bride's Book

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An Original Series Specially
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WELCOME WENDY
Wendy Adele Plewman, a neat
little lady of six pounds, arrived
early on the morning of July 30th.
Mama Kay has just what she want-
ed and Papa Dick is proud indeed,
dispensing cigars and candy to all
and sundry.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, who is
visiting her son, "Dinny" Hodgson,
at 35 Iroquois Avenue, celebrated
her 86th birthday on July 29th.

"Insurance for every
Purpose"
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andise 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 morn-
ing for delivery the following business day.

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