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PAY N. J. HOWARD TRIBUTE

FIRST CUTEST BABY ENTRY



Kim Carpenter is giving little Sandra McCord a lift in his wagon. It's the first entry in the cutest baby contest. The grand prize is a sketch of the winning youngsters by one of Canada's outstanding painters of children. Snap your child in a characteristic cute pose, drop a print in the Newsbox with your name and address on the back.

Hold First Amateur Audition Tuesday, July 4, At Wayside

By MRS. F. J. WALTER

Islanders will have an opportunity to display their talent at the Sunday evening programs at the Casino in the near future, according to the plans of the entertainment committee, which met in the Island Association Club Rooms last Thursday night.

Mr. Harry Lee, chairman of the Committee, has declared himself enthusiastically for the project of having amateur contestants from the Island competing as finalists on Sunday evenings during the summer months. In addition, the committee decided that this would be an excellent move to add variety and entertainment on these occasions.

The first auditions will be held on the evening Tuesday, July 4, at Wetzel's Wayside Inn at 8:30 p.m. Names of contestants should be submitted to Mrs. F. J. Walter, 5 Shiwassie Avenue, Phone WA. 0077, before 5:00 p.m. on the night of the auditions. This will be an opportunity for singers, musicians,

elocutionists, magicians, and like talent young and old, to compete for prizes of war savings stamps and certificates. Winners will be selected by popular applause. The committee urges all Islanders to get behind this project, and support your Association in this endeavor.

First Island Dance Said Big Success

Friday June 23rd, the Red Cross and Centre Island Association held their first dance of the season. It was surprising the number of Islanders and their friends that turned up regardless of the very wet night.

Mr. Carlo Lamberte arrived during the down pour with his talented pupils and gave a very enjoyable concert.

The folk of Canadian Ballet delighted the audience with their dancing and the Islanders do hope they will make a return performance later on in the season.

On Weekly Schedule Deadlines Tighter

This time the response from volunteer reporters is better than ever. We are getting the co-operation asked in gathering news. All that is needed now is a little coordination.

This issue, on some things two and three reporters turned in stories. Some of them are in the paper and others were combined into one story. We have found several good reporters, but still have room if you'd like to be a newspaperman. We'll get assignments sorted out to your preferences when the weekly schedule starts Monday.

In the meantime, deadline for stories of events is the day following the events. Stories must be in the Newsbox on Manitou Rd. the evening following the event. For Tuesday and Wednesday events, the deadline is moved up to 4 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Wednesday, respectively.

Red Cross Meets Thursday, 10.30

The Red Cross meets every Tuesday morning at 10.30 in the club rooms Manitou Road.

Representative Islanders Demonstrate Gratitude

N. J. Howard's years of unselfish service to residents of the Island were recognized Monday night when over 120 representative residents gathered to pay him honor.

For over 28 years, Mr. Howard, who received medical training in England but who never registered for practice in Canada, has rendered emergency care to Island residents. This in addition to his regular duties as director of Toronto's water purification system. The dinner was sponsored by the Centre Island Association, arranged by Harry Lee, supplied by W. J. Sutherland, cooked by Mrs. Sutherland, and served by Mrs. Sutherland. Mrs. Hayes and a group of Association girls. Proceeds of the ticket sale went to a Victory Bond presented to Mr. Howard.

A. W. Whiskin, Association president, said: "It is a privilege to speak for you in doing honor to Mr. Howard, or as we prefer to know him — Dr. Howard, and to most of us 'Joe'. He has been a great humanitarian here tonight — and looking around this room I can see at least twelve people whose lives Dr. Howard has actually saved. His fame and good works have spread far beyond the limit of Toronto, but tonight we like to think of him as an Islander."

"All of us are aware of the unending kindness he has shown us and one of the first acts of your new association was to make him its first honorary member. However, many of the residents felt that they wanted to show their appreciation in a more tangible way and consequently we have gathered around this festive board as representatives of the many hundreds who are grateful to him."

Suggest Holiday

"In offering him on your behalf this \$500 Victory Bond, with your suggestion that he use it some time to take a well-earned holiday and rest from our troubles I ask that you fill your glasses, rise and with me drink a toast to Joe Howard."

In replying Dr. Howard mentioned, without naming her, one lady whose life he had saved. Immediately a lady stood up and said that she was there only through the skill and attention of the doctor — a living witness to the truth of his statement.

Controller Wadsworth eulogized Dr. Howard as a great public servant and recalled how years ago when Toronto was faced with a serious water pollution problem the



JOE HOWARD

authorities had appealed to scientists in London, England for help, and they had sent Mr. Howard out to view the situation. From then on he had corrected it, and ever since, Toronto has enjoyed the reputation of having one of the purest water supplies in the world. Later on, he was also responsible for further treatment that took the obnoxious taste of chloro-

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Deanna Durbin Coming Sunday To The Casino

By DEL EARLE

George Formby fans were given a treat at the Sunday night concert last week at the Casino with George in "On The Beat."

The attendance was estimated at close to 800. Although the proceeds for the night dropped off considerably from the previous week the Committee feels that the good citizens of Centre Island will outdo themselves this week, when they realize the full extent of the purpose for which these Sunday night concerts are being sponsored.

Neil Stewart who did an excellent job and proved himself a most popular sing song leader at the first two concerts has been called away. It will be difficult to fill his place but the Committee is planning some surprises for the Deanna Durbin show this week.

Some 200 chairs are expected from the city, but the Committee warns that if you come late it is wise to bring your own box sets.

Geo. Wallace Gives Jacket To Lucky 'Islander' Reader

A ladies' or gentlemen's sport jacket has been offered to the lucky reader of "The Centre Islander" whose number is drawn from a hat at the Club Rooms on Manitou Road. The date of the draw will be announced a little later on...

There are absolutely no strings attached to the offer and no obligation to buy. Just fill in the form below and exchange it for a numbered ticket at the shop of George Walliso, 166 Yonge St. between King and Adelaide on the west side. Can you think of an easier or less expensive way to add to your wardrobe?

NAME
ISLAND ADDRESS
TELEPHONE

It's Not 'Battle of Britain' So Don't Owe 'The Few' Now

Remember the repeated call for ten volunteers to stay behind after the Sunday evening concert and move to put things in shape? Four stayed last Sunday. The Casino chairs have to be folded and sorted. Clubhouse chairs have to be returned across the road. Lights have to be replaced. The movie machine dismantled and lugged back to Del Earle's place. A wagon load of chairs had to be taken back to the church at Cherokee. The collection has to be counted and escorted home. Who does all these things? The same old faithful few who used to clean up last year, and usually they're ladies. Don't "leave this to George," fellows. Lend a hand yourself, hereafter. Your help's needed the same as the other fellow who you assume is going to answer the appeal, but doesn't either.

Last Sunday night — after this had all been done — we needed a gang to 'lear furniture from the Manitou lounge to get ready for the Monday evening testimonial dinner. Thanks to a lot of youngsters, led by little Jimmie Jones of Hanlan's point — who, incidentally caught heck from his mother for staying out so late — we slugged out the big red leather Chesterfields and chairs and replaced them with the banquet tables, moved the piano, radio, etc. Mr. Waistell was busy until about one in the morning fixing up the public address system. Bill Sutherland got out of a sick bed and helped with his free hand — the other was clutching a hot water bottle to his over-wrought tummy. Your president was crawling under a house on the Lakeshore at 12:30 in the morning, while flannels and all, finding tablecloths and strestles — while Len Johnson was struggling to get a fallen tree out of the alley. There's a great deal more behind these things than appear on the surface. Many hands make light work. Remember it in future — willya please?

— The Few.

Provost Cosgrove Is Coming Sunday

Everyone will be glad to know that the Provost, as he is affectionately known by his many friends, will be guest preacher at St. Andrews church this Sunday at the eleven o'clock service.

Provost Cosgrove is well and favourably known not only in religious circles as a forceful preacher but also in educational circles as well. As provost of Trinity



College for many years he has been instrumental in making Trinity one of the leading colleges on the continent.

The Provost has always taken a keen interest in The Island generally and St. Andrews Church in particular having been its minister for two seasons just a few years ago. To honor and welcome such a man as the Provost is not only an opportunity but a privilege.—M.F.

More than 200,000,000 people speak English.

The Choicest of The Gossip

Congratulations were in order on Tuesday, when "Pop" English celebrated his BIRTHDAY, may he have many more.

SARCASM

Who's that walking down our street? On those famous skating feet. All the Girls know the Moniker. But of course — THE GREAT CONACHER.

All the girls should happy be, For this hockey star to see? On our Island fair and bright, He's goes every night HUNTING.

OHMYGOSH

That pretty BLONDE Sergeant in the RED CROSS certainly has it had for the AIR FORCE Lad on Hooper Avenue. Aint LOVE Grand? *

A bouquet to our gallant postman — How he weathers the storms of the YOUNG WIVES on the Island who don't receive Overseas mail and still comes up SMILING will probably remain a Military secret. *

EMBARASSING MOMENTS

One of our charming matrons while buying a shower card for a bride to be of the Island was surprised to find (after signing said card) much to her chagrin that she had purchased a STORK SHOW-ER CARD.

We're all glad to have Jack Cavanaugh back on the Island again this year he's a big BROTHER to all the GALS from 6 to 60. He's a grand Guy. *

Ted Adams who is spending his second year on the Island, is a very versatile young man.

You have heard his pleasing voice at our Sunday night concerts. You are going to hear, see him a great deal more. He has been helpful to the Association and the Red Cross by his complete sound system for our

show any human being, let me do it now — for I shall not pass this way again." He said he would continue to serve to the best of his ability.

Can MacIvor of Hanlan's Point — whose duties as constable required him to be out in all sorts of weather, recalled how many times he had seen a little red light slipping around in the snow ahead of him and he made his right rounds — only to discover it was the doctor making a call. He said that he had to do it — the doctor did not, but that never deterred him from answering any call, no matter the distance or the state of the weather.

Head table guests were: Perc. Hughes, Island merchant and Association executive member, Neil Stewart, superintendent Island Filtration plant, Bill Sutherland, who provided dinner at his expense, Controller Wadsworth, representing mayor and council, Len Johnson, Association executive and Canoe Club commodore, Ian MacIvor, representing Hanlan's Point residents, Joan Howard, Alan Howard, Mrs. Roddy, President Island Red Cross, Harry Lee, master of ceremonies, who provided entertainment at his expense, Norman J. Howard, guest of the evening, Al Whiskin, president of the Association, Mrs. Howard, A. Kelso Roberts, provincial member for our riding, Aubrey Mundy — vice-president, Ward's Island Association, Pat Hacker, vice president of the Association, Mary Hodgson, association executive, Alf Trudeau, Chairman Board of Trustees.

Other speakers were: Mrs. Roddy, and Aubrey Mundy.

Len Johnson presented roses to Mrs. Howard and Pat Hacker presented roses to Mrs. Sutherland. Charlie Musgrave played the piano. Mr. Clark was ventriloquist, and Johnny Giordain — magician.

It's Not By Black Magic You Get Your 'Islander'

By FRANK REDICAN, JR.

Your Centre Islander doesn't get to you by black magic, but by carriers; four boys and five girls. Their routes take them between a half hour and an hour to do. They get ten points for doing this, which is not too much for such a job.

Peter Whiskin and Tom McMillan get up at 5:45 a.m. to do the boats Saturday morning. Peter, 10, lived at 6 St. Andrew's and is in 7th grade at the Island school. Tom is 12 and attends Lawrence Park where he is in 2nd form. He lives at 312 Lakeshore.

Joan Stewart, 15 and Nancy Wilde, 14, do the Lakeshore. Joan is in her fourth year at Jarvis and Nancy her third at Malvern. Nancy lives back of the Manitou and Joan at 296 Lakeshore.

When I went around to interview her she and her brother Ian were sick with colds.

Ian and Bill Wright do Shawassie Mohawk and Ongiara. Ian, 12, is in his first year at U.T.S. Bill Wright, 13, lives at 222 Lakeshore and is in his second year at U.T.S.

Joan Whiskin and Maureen Farrelly do Clandeboys and all streets. East, Joan is 14 and is in her second year at St. Clement. Maureen, 13, lives at 4 Ongiara and is in her first year at high school.

Evelyn Darden, 13, does Cherokees and Iroquois. She attends the Island school.

young peoples' dances at the club rooms.

Ted is hoping to get a crowd together for a hang up amateur show later and he knows it will be a success as Ted has great deal of experience with this type of thing.

Welcome back Ted and thanks for your great co-operation.

* * * J. R.

Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. R. MacDonald are here from Florida visiting Mrs. R. Tuck 214 Lakeshore Ave. They enjoyed the Islander sent to them while in Florida.

Mrs. Garnett Cornwall (nee Trange Tuck) sure enjoys her Island and think it is wonderful she tells her. Mother it makes you feel as though you were walking along the Main Drive and meeting all your old friends after it has been well read by her it is passed on to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Norman who are past Island residents.

* * * When Tommy Clayton arrives home this weekend, notice the brand new neoprene spring.

Congratulations Corporal

Serv to see Ed. Gattini, manager of Acme Farmers' Dairy, laid up this week, but his lovely wife Jessie is holding the fort.

There are few happier girls on the Island than Miss Dorothy McLance, who flew to New York a month ago to meet her fiancé on his return from duties with the U. S. Navy in the Mediterranean. After a short, but glorious trip to Kentucky which is his home, Dorothy brought him back to the Island. We know he has some grand memories of the nearest but were not worrying about the memories he takes from here with him. Good

Hold Euchre, Bridge At Club Tuesdays

The last two Tuesdays have been happy gatherings of Islanders playing euchre and bridge in the club rooms on Manitou Rd.

These social affairs are much enjoyed and those present are looking forward to them weekly.

They are to be held every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. There are prizes and the proceeds are for the Red Cross and Centre Island Association.

luck, sailor, and good hunting. All right girls, his name is Leonard (Jigger) McConnell.

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Dorothy-Anne Walter upon her recent graduation from Victoria College, University of Toronto. Dorothy was a former pupil at the Island school. Alternating between there and Queen Victoria school, Parkdale.

Upon entering Parkdale Collegiate she became a member of the orchestra and choral group under the direction of Leslie Bell. She is still under his leadership as a member of his Alumnae Choir, now renamed the Bell Singers.

Always interested in sports, she was a member of the Junior Aquatic Club in pre-war days, and while there took part in swimming and paddling contests, winning several awards in both activities.

The lessons so well taught there eventually won her Life Saving Certificate and Medal. She says that out of her own knowledge of the benefits of the former Junior Club and Island Association she hopes that the proposed new Club House may soon become a reality so that the present young group members may enjoy the same privileges that proved so valuable to herself.

* * * Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lancelotti Lake Shore Ave. — on the return of their son from overseas.

Alfred "Bud" Parry, former Island fireman, was here recently visiting his sister, Mrs. Doris Power at 402 Lakeshore. "Bud" is a firefighter with the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at Jenico Bay, B. C.

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rine from the water, after it had been treated. He mentioned that the battle in city council to get a small sum appropriated for experimentation, but which resulted in the savings of millions since. He also stated that Mr. Howard's testimony before the committee on the sewage disposal problem in Toronto demonstrated that Mr. Howard was much more conversant with the subject and the solution of the problems than experts who had been called from other parts of the continent.

M. P. P. Speaks

A. Kelso Roberts M. P. P. commended the medical profession as a whole — and spoke of the "doctor" responsibility of the title "Doctor" when applied to that particular profession, as compared with

doctorates in other fields. He outlined the interest of the provincial government in health questions and explained that although he had planned to attend two similar gatherings in the same evening, he found this one so interesting, and the testimony about Dr. Howard so great that he could well afford to cancel his intention to leave early.

Dr. Howard mentioned that his work among the residents the past 28 years had been purely a labor of love, but pleaded that his own recent attack of pneumonia had left him in a state where he felt that from now on he would have to think a little more of himself. However, he said the guiding principle of his whole life and end "I shall pass this way but once. If there is any kindness that I can

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Pat and Elsa Hacker celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary last Saturday, and their house overflowed with friends offering congratulations. Joe Howard wouldn't let Elsa take her arm out of its cast and sling, so, as one observer remarked, Mrs. Hacker received her guests in a becoming ensemble of brown and beige, with her right arm gracefully slung in snow-white linen and plaster.

Sensitively anticipating quite a gathering of the clan, Pat had secured several old heirloom utensils in which to mix and serve the punch. The ones with handles seemed inadequate as to quantity, so he decided on an historic living basin.

These being times of restrictions and rationing, Mr. Hacker made this receptacle available for potable offerings brought by the guests. Added to his original mixture, the offerings of the friends provided everyone with the rosy haze proper for weddings and their happy anniversaries.

There was too much milling about the living basin and the refrigerator to collect names of those present. But everyone who knows the Hackers was there. They came to offer their congratulations and left knowing the Hackers will be happy together for a long time yet.

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By NORM FRASER

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This result in our first few months of operation is indeed gratifying but hardly satisfying. Thirty eight men and women have worked hard to secure this number but even they do not cry, "enough". In fact another thousand is our objective for the first ten day of July. Our season is short and the time for hold-outs should now come through and sign on the dotted line.

The price for Senior members is only \$1 and for children under 18, 50c cents to the end of this year.

There is plenty of opportunity to serve our community but we can do it better together. As we enter the final lap of our membership campaign we adopt the idea of one of our best workers, Mrs. Ruth Scott Wood, and will have on duty in the Club rooms each evening for the next week beginning tonight, Friday, from 8 until 10 p.m. one of our members to receive your membership.

Do not leave it off any longer Chum.

Airmen Happy At Invitations

Among the many guests at the Island Red Cross and Association Dance last Friday were a number of boys from Eglington I.T.S., Central Y.M.C.A. and R.C.A.F. No. 1 Training Command. They were (very appreciative of the tickets) left for them and are delighted to be remembered at any time. Some of them had never been to Centre Island before and were so pleased paid us a visit again on Sunday.

Peonies Are Prizes At 1st Card Party

Tuesday, June 20th, the first euchre and bridge game—just six tables of cards played. We do need you all, 25c. admission. Mr. Roberts kindly donated two dozen very beautiful peonies, which were raffled and won by Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. McGaw, needless to say they were delighted.

Helium gas was first observed on the sun.

Says Bring Your Own Chairs If You're Going To Be Late

By BILL NICHOLLS

All indications from the opening program at the Casino on Sunday, June 18, point to a remarkably successful season in store. Over 600 braved a cool evening to jam the Casino to capacity—around 800 did not arrive in time to get chairs! The program of community singing and movies was co-sponsored by the Red Cross Island Unit and the Island Association.

Neil Stewart made the huge crowd entirely at home leading a sing-song of old and new favorites, assisted by Miss Campbell at the piano. A travelogue and the antics of Abbot and Costello in "Ride 'em Cowboys" were obtained and shown through the efforts of Mr. Del Earle. The contribution, as a silver collection amounting to \$95.10, established a record over that of any night of last year's programs.

Islanders appreciate the generosity of Mr. Fred Ginn in donating the use of the Casino to the Red Cross and the Association. Mention should be made of Ted Adams who established an effective public address system, Gordon Day who must have lost a great deal

of weight shifting chairs to arrange for the seating capacity, and the Duggan twins who effectively juggled the taxes and lights. These people will be on hand during the summer months to facilitate the programs to be held each Sunday evening at 8.15. Those who arrive after this time are advised to bring their own chairs.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I wash feather pillows?

A. Boil for 15 minutes in a boiler of water softened with one third cupful borax and one tablespoonful ammonia. Do not use soap nor soda. Lift out, lay on the washboard and scrub with a stiff brush dipped in heavy soda. Rinse in two waters, squeeze as dry as possible, shake thoroughly and pin to a line in the shade. Shake and turn several times daily. It may take a few days to dry them thoroughly.

Q. How can I remove rust from white materials?

A. Rub the juice of a freshly cut lemon on the stain, hold the material over a steaming kettle, and repeat until the stains disappear.

Q. How can I get rid of ant hills in my lawn?

A. These are usually black ants. If you can reach the ant hill directly, saturate it with kerosene or boiling water.

Q. How can I remove coffee stains from fabric?

A. When the stains are fresh pour boiling water through them, or rub with glycerin and wash in lukewarm water. If the stains are old and dry, apply javelle water and as soon as the stain disappears soak the place in ammonia and water to prevent damage to the material.

Q. How can I wash gloves so that the skin will not be hard?

A. Wash in lukewarm soapsuds and rinse in the same temperature water. Dry on glove stretchers, pulling and stretching the gloves as they begin to dry.

The landing of the Great Siberian Meteor in 1908 affected weather instruments all over Europe.

Harry Lee, Bill Sutherland Provided Fine Testimonial

By A. W. WHISKIN

The idea of the testimonial dinner for Mr. Howard originated with Mr. Harry Lee and Bill Sutherland. It is a well known figure of our community for many years. He has been familiar to thousands in his capacity of master of ceremonies at the draws held in behalf of the Red Cross Outpost hospital. An enthusiastic member of the Centre Island Association he has assumed chairmanship of our Sunday evening concert committee, has sold advertising for this newspaper, secured a new ladies bicycle which will be drawn for in the near future and generally supported all the efforts to make this association a success. He has been overwhelmed with gratitude for Dr. Howard's many kindnesses, particularly during the illness of the late Mrs. Lee last winter.

On approaching Bill Sutherland of the Manitou Hotel to consider arrangements for a dinner, Bill immediately offered to provide the whole thing at his own expense—just another of the public spirited things for which Bill is noted on the Island. Both being members of the Association, they asked that we take over its sponsorship in order that an opportunity be given the community to show Dr. Howard its gratitude. Could accommodation have been found for a greater gathering, hundreds more would have been in attendance, for we were besieged with requests for tickets, but tried to make the meeting as representative as possible.

Furnished Fine Program

Mr. Lee furnished the fine program of entertainment at his own expense and to both him and Bill Sutherland go our hearty thanks for their most generous action which is very much appreciated by Dr. Howard and his family. Mr. Lee acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet and an idea of the happy spirit it created can be had from the fact that he opened the proceedings by joining Dr. Howard in leading the singing. His sparkling wit and easy manner of keeping the whole evening going along smoothly testifies to his ability of knowing just what is needed at the right moment to create a thoroughly happy occasion.

Added thanks are due Steve Jenner for donating the floral decorations and to Perc. Hughes for his gift of cigars and cigarettes. Eight young ladies of the Association helped Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Wilson in the serving arrangements—a very fine chicken dinner, served promptly and piping hot, with all the trimmings, spoke well of the efficiency with which Mrs. Sutherland had planned the arrangements.

Ventriloquist Amusing

In addition to the singing, Mr. Clarke put on a very amusing ventriloquist's act, with his "little people" making unusually appropriate remarks about some of the head-table guests (we suspect, something else that Harry Lee hadn't overlooked!) Then Johnny Girdmain supplied almost an hour of amazing magical feats—using as foils for some of them Charlie Duggan, Flt. Lt. Ayres and "Carb" Carberry from Hanlan's Point. Toni Cox, dressed in a red that almost matched the beautiful American Beauty roses presented Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Sutherland—was shepherded through the throng by

Mr. Lee's daughter, Betty, to hand them to their recipients.

One of the most gratifying things your executive has experienced since the Association was formed was the spontaneous enthusiasm with which the testimonial dinner was received, the instantaneous support accorded it, and to those who were unable to be present we offer our apologies with the assurance that Dr. Howard appreciated the community display of affection which the gathering brought forth. To Harry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutherland who made it all possible, a very hearty vote of thanks!

Parents Approve Weekday Dances

The open nights for the younger members every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the club rooms are a big success. Everybody just digs in and has fun.

There have been many favorable comments from young and old.

Parents remark that such a gathering place for young folks has long been needed and the association hopes that this effort will help.

Thursday Bingos Regular Feature

Bingos in the Club Rooms are a big hit. The last two Thursdays the rooms were filled to capacity. This is a good lot of fun suitable for all ages and Centre Islanders will be able to help their association and the Red Cross every Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

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Bring "Beefs" To Right People

Just recently one of our most interested members directed some scathing criticism at your executive, which, from his viewpoint, was well founded and logical. He wanted to attend the next executive meeting to expound his views and learn what was behind the action that had been taken. He came, argued, heard a great many things that had not appeared on the surface and was satisfied that the executive had acted in the best interests of the Association. To his full credit he retreated from the position he had taken, in the light of the additional information the discussion disclosed.

We quote this case to show that every member has a right to be heard. It just wouldn't be practical to hold over each and every question for discussion and disposition by the membership at large. That would require a general meeting every two weeks, the same as your executive now meets. Some things have to be decided by your executive—but bear in mind that they are done to the best of their ability, with the knowledge always that matters of major interest or policy can be criticised or reversed at subsequent general meetings.

In this particular instance, considerable harm could have been caused the association had this member gone around "beefing" about the executive, without knowing all the facts of the case. Instead he brought the criticism to the right place and your executive welcomed it.—We realize we have no corner on the brains of the Association. We do not confine discussions to members of the executive, invariably other members interested in any particular sphere are invited to participate. So don't complain against yourselves, to the possible detriment of the Association—let us have your views.

What Are We Getting For A Dollars?

shall be to foster community spirit by sponsoring social, athletic and all other worthwhile enterprises. The object of this Association is to improve living conditions on Centre Island, and to provide and maintain a centre for these activities.

Your dollars are bringing this into being. The Sunday evening concerts are "fostering community spirit" by bringing our people together for an evening's entertainment—folks are meeting and having a definite place to go. The youngsters have been organized, and although the departure of Matt Chetwynd gave us quite a blow we know that others are coming forward to take his place to carry on the work of sponsoring social and athletic enterprises for this young red-blooded group in our community, who otherwise might turn their efforts into less desirable channels.

The initial track and field meet was a huge success and others will follow. Softball has been revived under the aegis of the Association. The support that has been so generously given to the Red Cross and other charitable organizations testifies to the members supporting "worthwhile enterprises".

The donation of a temporary clubroom on Manitou Rd. provides a meeting place where euchres, bridges, teas, bingos and other activities are now under way. We are meeting each other, enjoying ourselves, becoming better neighbors and through all these activities are also raising money to be used for the ultimate goal—the building of a clubhouse that can be the centre our community has so badly lacked.

Throw in eighteen free issues of a community newspaper, who's columns are open to all—and which tells of all the doings of your friends and people you will get to know and we think you'll feel that the investment of a dollar in a membership which is the real foundation of all our activities is one that you can't afford to miss. A single dollar from you and all the above for everybody!

Problems Common To All Islanders

Least residents of our neighboring Islands feel that we of Centre are attempting to decide matters that concern the Islands as a whole, we mention here that a suggestion has already emanated from the Centre Island Association that an "inter-Island-council" be formed to consider such items—and it is hoped that such a body will meet soon, composed of representatives of Ward's, Algonquin, Centre and Hanlan's, either in equal numbers, or according to memberships or populations, as suggested by some.

Take the Sunday bicycle riding question as an example. The evil seems greatest at Centre, with almost as many complications at Hanlan's and to a lesser degree elsewhere between the two gaps. Primarily we have the right to gain the consensus of our own residents and the duty to see that their interests are best served—but knowing that this newspaper circulates beyond Centre we welcome the views of all Islanders, and no action will be taken until conclusions are reached with neighboring associations. If we were insular we would view the matter entirely in the interests of our own part of the Island, but we do not want to correct one of our problems if it is going to result in detriment to others. No matter what the outcome some will be discouraged.

If unrestricted bicycle riding and renting is permitted there is a number of people suffer. If it is cut out or further regulated there will be some to complain. It will be hard to satisfy everybody, but we think a plebiscite will give us the feeling of the residents at large and help govern any decisions that are reached.

The authorities take the stand that we can't set ourselves up as superior beings with the sole right to ride at will—and if restrictions are the best thing, then we may have to submit to them to avoid the possibility of unfair discrimination.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have just been reading June 16 issue of The Centre Islander and think you are to be congratulated on your versatile and interesting matter.

If I mistake not the question of Sunday bicycling will arouse a deal of discussion. It so happens that I am an old bicyclist myself but to be frank I have an open mind on the question. In other words I cannot answer yes or no on the question of Sunday cycling, but am perfectly willing to abide by the wish of the majority.

What I do consider important, if Sunday cycling is allowed, is that the rules should be enforced—no riding over bridges—and particularly no riding should be allowed on the boardwalk. It would be advantageous. I think too, to the general public if night riding was not allowed unless the rider had a warning bell and carried a light.

I also hope that the hiring of bicycles will be disallowed on Sundays.

—Alfred Holness.

Write Him Often: Make 'Em Cheerful

Did you forget for a minute and tell Jimmy over there in Italy, or Henry in Bogusville, in that letter this morning about what a hard time his favorite sister Mary seems to be having? Or did you complain about some of your own troubles, or his Dad's?

If you did, get it and tear it up before it goes into the mailbox, advises the Christian Science Monitor. And resolve never to make such a mistake again.

A letter from overseas came in to this office today telling the tragic story of one wounded lad who had lost his incentive to live and failed to fight for recovery because of an unhappy letter from home. Chaplains and officers frequently have spoken of the unfortunate effect on morale of bad news from home. So make it cheerful! There's lots to be grateful for in a true picture of the home front. Tell him about the pup or Dad's Victory garden, how the old car's doing and the news of the folks in the neighborhood—and good news, mind you. He deserves the best, doesn't he?

Have You Heard?

"I tumbled over fifty feet this morning."

"Why, you haven't a scratch on you."

"Of course not, I was getting out of a crowded bus."

Letter to Customer: "You've been owing our company this bill for more than a year. We're ready to meet you half way. We're going to forget half the amount you owe."

The letter was promptly returned by the debtor with the pencilled notation: "Excellent! I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half!"

"Was she furious when he broke off the engagement?"
"Furious! Why, she took off her ring and flung it on to her right hand."

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the attorney.

"Why, of course," replied the young lady on the witness stand.

"Will you please tell the jury just what suit it was?" demanded the lawyer.

"It was a blue suit, with white collar and cuffs and white buttons all the way down the back," replied the young lady.

"Theodore, what do you have to do when you draw some money out of a bank?" asked an innocent young wife.

"You have to put some money in the bank before hand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience!"

Who was the bird so old and wise, who said, "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE?"

He was a crow—mangy crow—one of our feathered brothers, With heart of stone and often prone to live for free on others.

Lastnight a wonderful dream slipped past (If only such kind dreams would last)

Ad. Managers phoning by the score—the office jammed with many more,

"Oh, please sir, won't you take our ads?", shouted hundreds of the lads,

"Our stocks are full of merchandise—We hear it PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

"No, quoth I, 'Disguise, I can't, this very sorry plight,

In time you say there's no such thing.

"No space for news, beachside views, pictures of sport or fashion,"

"But, because IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE, we'll see what we can ration."

"Why dreams should fade and visions die, I really cannot see,

It's left me wan—my reasons gone—please list my earnest plea,
If you think IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE, GO FIND ONE AD FOR ME.

—Cox.

If you place your nose on the grindstone rough,

And you hold it down there long enough

In time you say there's no such thing.

As brooks that babble and birds that sing

These three will all your world consume

Just you, the stone and your por'f nose!

Mother, 2 Children From City Set Example As Supporters

An encouraging sidelight at the conclusion of last Sunday's concert—a lady with two teen-age children asked if we weren't starting earlier than usual. It was explained we are able to the kiddies home earlier because the shelter of the Casino gives us earlier darkness.

She said: "We'll remember that in future. You see, we live in the city, come over regularly to all your affairs and wouldn't miss one for anything!" Here's a beautiful example of support that can well be followed by all within easy walking distance of the corner of Lakeshore and Manitou.

WEATHER PROGRESSION
In the temperate zones, weather travels from west to east.

HISTORIC CITY
The foundations of the Italian city of Terracina date to 500 B.C.

HISTORY REPEATS
In 1900 only one woman out of 2,000 wore silk stockings.

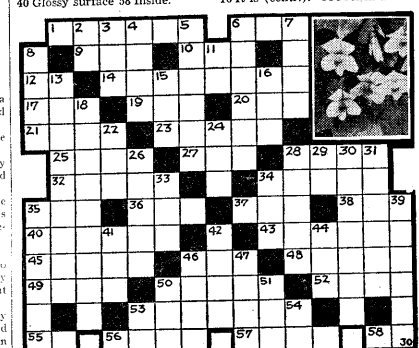
EGG PRODUCTION
For each dozen eggs produced, a hen will eat about seven pounds of feed.

FAT TO DYNAMITE
It takes a pound of fat to make half a pound of dynamite.

To get your windows bright and shining, wipe them with vinegar.

STATE FLOWER

<p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1 Pictured state</p> <p>2 Rhode Island.</p> <p>3 —s.</p> <p>4 Alcoholic beverage.</p> <p>5 Put down.</p> <p>6 Single.</p> <p>7 Behold!</p> <p>8 Send.</p> <p>9 Japanese sash.</p> <p>10 Unit of energy</p> <p>20 Dined.</p> <p>21 Writes.</p> <p>22 City in Tunisia.</p> <p>23 Expired.</p> <p>24 Ternity.</p> <p>25 Snare.</p> <p>26 Roman highway (pl.).</p> <p>27 Comfort.</p> <p>28 Hawaiian garland.</p> <p>29 Electrified particle.</p> <p>30 Animal.</p> <p>31 Marrow.</p> <p>32 Glossy surface</p>	<p>Answer to Previous Puzzle</p> <p>HOWARD JONES</p> <p>CLUES</p> <p>1. Rhode Island.</p> <p>2. —s.</p> <p>3. Alcoholic beverage.</p> <p>4. Put down.</p> <p>5. Single.</p> <p>6. Behold!</p> <p>7. Send.</p> <p>8. Japanese sash.</p> <p>9. Unit of energy</p> <p>10. Dined.</p> <p>11. Writes.</p> <p>12. City in Tunisia.</p> <p>13. Expired.</p> <p>14. Ternity.</p> <p>15. Snare.</p> <p>16. Roman highway (pl.).</p> <p>17. Comfort.</p> <p>18. Hawaiian garland.</p> <p>19. Electrified particle.</p> <p>20. Animal.</p> <p>21. Marrow.</p> <p>22. Glossy surface</p>	<p>18 Starts.</p> <p>22 Observe.</p> <p>24 Negation.</p> <p>25 One who dries</p> <p>26 Robbery.</p> <p>27 Musical note.</p> <p>30 Pertaining to aircraft (pl.).</p> <p>31 Member of royal family.</p> <p>33 Sun.</p> <p>34 Accountant's degree (init.).</p> <p>35 Conductor.</p> <p>39 Head of Vichy government.</p> <p>41 Implement for washing floors.</p> <p>42 Incursion.</p> <p>44 Brother.</p> <p>46 Dapper.</p> <p>47 Nest.</p> <p>50 Farming implement.</p> <p>51 Assert.</p> <p>53 Credit (abbr.).</p> <p>54 French article.</p>
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LT. BILL JOHNSTON AND HIS RECENT BRIDE

DOINGS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION

BINGO WORKERS

Del Earle got the first bingo off to a grand start and congratulations are in order. There is a fine staff of good helpers around on bingo nights. There's too numerous to mention individually but thanks to you all. — J. E.

WEEK DAY DANCES

Ted Adams is supplying the electric phonograph and loud speaker system for the young folk who gather in the club rooms on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Association appreciates his generous co-operation and the dancers are thrilled at the opportunity for fun thus made possible. Good work, Ted.

CARD PARTY WORKERS

Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Roddy are doing a good job as conveners of the euchre and bridge each Tuesday night. How these ladies find time to do so much so well is a mystery. Thanks ladies! — J. E.

Germans Using Wooden Bullets

Germans are using wooden bullets. United States Rangers found 20-millimeter and infantry rifle ammunition with slugs hollowed out of wood fitted into the usual metal cartridge cases.

They said these bullets had been used against them and that some of their men had been killed by them. The wooden bullets splinter and make nasty wounds although

their light weight increases inaccuracy at long ranges. They probably are accurate up to 100 yards or so, Rangers said.

Always remove any unwashable buttons, buckles and shoulder pads from woolen sweaters before laundering them.

For a whipped cream substitute, take a cup of light cream or "top of the milk," combine with one of the whip cream mixes on the market, set bowl in cracked ice and water and beat contents with an egg beater until stiff.

Bob, Corinne Gowe Are Back On Island

Lt. Bob and Corinne Gowe, old Islanders, are moving back before July 1st. 18 Hooper will be the new address—welcome back—Bob from Italy and England and Corinne and daughter Linda from Stouffville.

6-Footer Curious As 3-Footer Wee 'Un

One of the amusing things at the testimonial dinner the other night — Flt. Lt. Ayres — from his six foot height, sneaking a peek into the silver bowl from which the magician seemed to pour endless quantities of water.

After you have all the use out of fats and drippings, save them for Uncle Sam. He can use them. Select a large can, place a piece of cheese-cloth or thin muslin over the top. Hold it in place with rubber band or white cord. Heat the fat and pour through the cloth to clarify. Store the fat in refrigerator, when the can is filled take it to your food dealer and he will pay you a little for the fat and then send it off for war work (making into explosives).

The word "encyclical" literally means "circular letter." It is a piece of cheese-cloth tightly across the top of the can, the fat is strained and ready for the butcher when filled.

For easier cleaning select an oven roaster with rounded corners. Give brass door knockers a coat of wax and there will be less polishing needed as the wax forms a protective coat which keeps off tarnish for some time.

EGYPTIAN GLASSWARE

The oldest examples of glass work were found in the Egyptian tombs, 4,000 years ago.

Movies On Island Don't Cost Car Tickets - How About It?

Did you ever try lifting the movie machine outfit that Del Earle brings over and takes back each week to make possible the Sunday evening entertainment? Or have you ever noticed his wife Dot down at a midnight boat with a wagon to get it up from the docks? A tremendous amount of credit is due this couple.

Without them, we'd be movieless. No wonder Del gets a bit provoked when he thinks of the nickels and coppers that go into the collection, for the Red Cross and Association, bearing in mind the initial cost of car tickets to and from the city if you go to see a movie there. And don't blame the kids for the small coins — they do nobly. Are you supporting this concert for its value — let alone the aid and assistance it's financial success assures our aims?

A coffee percolator is as essential as a typewriter in many Brazilian business offices, since the beverage is served several times a day.

When the Maritime Commission was established in 1936, there were only 10 shipyards in the U. S. capable of building ocean-going vessels 400 feet long.

Many Pre-Nuptial Showers Honor Rona Sutherland

Mrs. Hayes was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Rona Sutherland at the Hotel Manitou, Friday evening, June 23. The supper table was beautifully arranged with peonies, pink and white streamers were attached to a white wedding bell over a table with a profusion of useful gifts. Among the guests were Mrs. Dinmore, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Roddy, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. Hazen Johnston, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. MacPhail, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Entwistle, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. McCance, Mrs. Helen Gray, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jean McLarty and Miss Joyce Entwistle.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Sutherland by the office staff of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co. Miss Bonnie Walker of Glenora Ave. was the hostess. A buffet supper was served on a table beautifully decorated with pink and white wedding bells, ribbons and flowers.

Mrs. Peggy Housen entertained Wednesday, June 16 at a kitchen shower. The pretty living room was trimmed with bridal wreath and pink decorations. A delightful buffet supper was served. Among the guests were Mrs. Elvers, Miss Elvers, Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs.

MacIvor, Mrs. Eros Murk, Miss Ailsa MacIvor, Miss Maralyn MacIvor, Mrs. Mary Watt, Mrs. Walter, Miss Walter, Mrs. Roddy and Mrs. Hodgson.

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Ragweed And Poison Ivy

require special attention and should be uprooted and destroyed immediately if the growth is evident.

G. D. BLAND,
Property Commissioner

'Invasion Bank' Taken To France

The army took its own amphibious "invasion bank" to France. It came in waterproofed cash boxes filled with 4,750,000 francs (approximately \$95,000), a forty, two tons and three men. A spokesman said "this is real, genuine French money brought from the Bank of France before the collapse we are circulating again."

An unabridged dictionary printed in Braille requires 32 volumes.

Classified Ads

When you want to sell the gas stove, buy a canoe, swap the baby's tricycle or rent an apartment, submit your ad to Dinny Hodgson, 35 Iroquois Ave., WA. 2054, Manager Classified Ad Dept. He will take care of details and explain our reasonable rates.

LOST, GIRLS' BICYCLE, Royal blue color, serial number 8E2363, taken from side of club rooms, 16 Manitou Rd. Joyce Entwistle, 4 Ongiara Ave.

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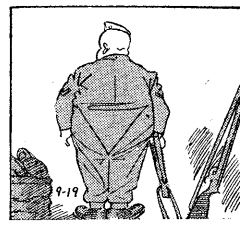
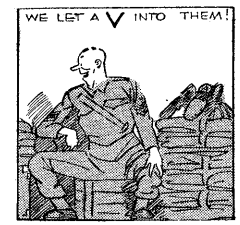
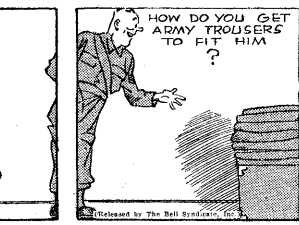
WANTED — ROOM OR SMALL apartment — two adults — from July 32nd to August 13th. Mrs. Forsythe — 25 Rushmore Drive LO. 9953.

WANTED APT., 2 ROOMS, cooking facilities, running water. Man & wife with 2 month old baby. July, Aug. and Sept. HU. 1568.

WANTED—BY HOWARD, 74 Cherokee Ave. Quebec heater storm doors.

POP—Now They Fit to a "T"

By J. MILLAR WATT



Splash Party So Much Fun Another Asked

By FRANK REDICAN, JR.

There was plenty of spray at the splash party Saturday night. It went over with a bang, or should we say splash. For that's exactly what it was from start to finish. There with thirty "kids" from ten to forty in the pool. Mr. Johnson managed to bring enough order from the chaos to run off some races. Lou Tesky took the hundred yards from Ross Anderson in a thrilling finish. Art Fortescue won the fifty yard in the good time of 31 and 1/10 seconds. There was also a girls fifty yards and a relay race, but I was too waterlogged to find out who won. Ah yes Jimmie Ines won the junior boys race very easily. I saw with my little eye Eddie Day and his patented slipping trunks. Lori and Noni Trudeau, Claire Dibble, Ed. Guthrie, Peter Whiskin and Maureen Farely. I guess the rest were under water. Everybody had a grand time and is asking when the next one will be.

Art Johnson has some good material for his swimming team.

Paddlers Grateful For Help On Permit

The Island Canoe Club wishes to express its appreciation of help given to them by Parks Commissioner Chambers in his request to the Harbor Board that the by-law be amended.

We appreciate the efforts of Al Whiskin and Bert Fluker in accompanying our Commodore, Len B. Johnson, to a meeting of the Harbor Board and speaking in favor of our application.

Also the following Associations who backed us up with expressions quite favourable to our cause: The Centre Island Association, The Canadian Canoe Association, and The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

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SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

'Twas Like Old Home Week At Community Tennis Courts

By GEORGE SLADE

'Twas just like OLD HOME WEEK at the courts last weekend; lots of phantom physogs that hadn't been seen around there here parts all season showed up. — Sergt. Teddy Hird was here from Hamilton with Mrs. Ted, and their cute little son, Junior. They are all looking very much in the pink, and off the record, I'll Judy seems to be very much in love with her Daddy. When the Teddies is in sight, the little lady won't be struck with anybody else. Our old Yankee member Ellen Rothblatt flew up from New York for a short holiday, she's lookin' just as sybil-like as ever in spite of the fact that she is a very busy gal writing the script for that good radio show "We The People". Ellen brought her racquet with her and some new tennis balls made with synthetic rubber which seem to have a lot more pep than the reclaimed rubber ones that we are able to buy here in Canada.

Ellen tells me that they are used quite extensively in the States and that they stand up very well under punishment. — Aint that summat? and aint some people the dummies? when she first asked "Are you using the synthetic stuff?" Several thirty benchwarmer's thoughts strayed to gin, and it was a pitiful sight to see these poor souls surreptitiously wiping the drools from their chins. By the way, Ellen's sister, Hilda is a married woman now. — Yep! she married a Dr. Taffel who is serving in the American Army, so there will be no more woffling in that direction. — Best of luck to both you gals.

Frank Lomax reappeared at the courts after a five year lay-off. He brought his tall son Don with him, and spent most of the afternoon giving Don some pointers on the game. Get down there regularly Frankie, we need guys like you on the job. Bill Hardy, our one-time treasurer, who is at present with the O'Neil Canadian Engineers, and who was just finishing a furlough borrowed his good wife Ber's racquet, and played a few good sets. We sure hope that you can get away from Petawawa Camp and back here again for another short session Bill. Strange as it may seem, such fine characters as Sheila MacQueen, Maisie Williams, Charlie Price, Edith Rowe, Jim Brown, and Grace Becker were all on or around the courts on Sunday afternoon. — Yassah! like I said, "Twas just like OLD HOME WEEK.

A large welcome is extended to

Tennis Juniors To Have Classes

They start 10.30 Monday morning, July 3, weather permitting — or the first day of July. Any Junior 8 years or over can come and join the class.

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Now that the schools have shut up shop for the summer months, we expect a raft of junior members at the courts during the day-time. There will, no doubt, be lots of beginners that will know nothing at all about tennis, a few that are able to play a little, and still fewer that are fairly good at the game. With this in mind, some of our senior lady players, Kewie Cox, Norma Phillips, Secretary Joan Hennessey Vern Murray and Isabel Fraser, have kindly offered to organize, and instruct the juniors for the season. Keep your eyes peeled for a sign that will be posted at the courts regarding future plans for juniors.

Don't forget that you must wear linen shoes on the courts. — No matter how careful you try to be with shoes that have any kind of a heel, you can't help digging little holes that not only spoil the courts for yourselves, but also for the senior members who use the courts at night and on the weekends. That's quite a 'N' lecture, but you might as well know that there's always a reason for our rules. . . . So tie on your tennis shoes, old or new; bring down a racquet, old or new; get hold of some tennis balls somehow, and start learning the game.

An "imperfection" — the presence of chromium oxide — makes a ruby "perfect". Rubies were believed in ancient times to have the power to stop bleeding.

New members, Misses Paddy Lampman, Nancy Maynard, and Peg, Hulbert's pals, Blondie Joan Hitchen, Joan Anderson, and Lois Wickett, all swell babes, and a very welcome addition to our ranks.

We were very sorry to hear about our Ex-President, Sergt. R. T. Smith's sudden ticker trouble. Bob is taking it easy up at Chorley Park hospital at present, and when they release him, I expect that the medicine man will advise him to stay away from tennis courts for some time. It sure was a tough break Bob. — However, Chin up, chin, it could always have been a little bit worse, you know. We all hope that you will be released from the sick bay before too much good weather passes by.

Friday, Sunday Ball Games Should Draw Good Crowds

Tonight at 7.15 the Kinsmen's Club are putting on a softball show on Olympic Island with two of their A's teams participating. The brand of ball they produce is always exceptionally fine and this game will be well worth seeing. A silver collection will be taken for the Milk for Britain Fund, a cause known to be so worthy that we need not enlarge here.

So Many Midgets Turn Up Len Runs Out Of Paddles

By LEN B. JOHNSON

A couple of weeks ago the Canoe Club called a practise for all age groups which was well attended. A large, eager group of little fellows showed up but minus paddles or kneeling pads. However, we are remedying that as quickly as possible by buying up all the midget size racing paddles in town and are having some made at Peterboro. The kids can pay the writer back on the instalment plan and lose no time getting out on the water.

Last Sunday afternoon we had a full war canoe crew of the midgets out under the instruction of Chuck and Art Johnson. Four of them have already formed a fours crew of McCann's, Peter Whiskin, and several more crews will no doubt be formed by the time this goes to press.

We have been invited to send a team down to a regatta in Montreal either for August 6 at Grand Trunk Boating Club or Excel Boating Club across the St. Lawrence from Montreal on August 12.

The writer thinks it all depends upon what condition we can get the senior boys in by that date. It would be a good chance to see how we stand with the best in Ottawa and Quebec. An answer will have to be sent to the Association secretary within the next week, so we want all club members to consider this invitation, and come to the next practise with an idea of what we should do about it. Also come prepared to discuss plans for our own regatta to be held about a month from now.

Says Dime For 4 Reely Ain't Enuff

Add to list of the world's "funny" people — the man, wife and two children entering the Sunday evening concert and movie and dropping in a solitary dime as contribution for the four of 'em. At this rate of two and a half cents apiece — four hundred people — ten bucks — well, what do you think? — A. W.

Billie Findlay Flies For Visit To Island

Mrs. Bill Findlay (nee Billie Caruthers) made her first appearance on the island since her wedding — flew up from New York, a bit delayed in arriving by the severe storms that occurred on the night of the Red Cross — Association dance, June 23. Lt. Bill Findlay, with the senior service overseas, is reported healthy and well — his last letter mailed D-Day. Welcome back Billie — wish you were here to stay. Incidentally, she says that she receives her copy of the Centre Islander regularly and avidly devours all the news of her friends on the Island.

Thanks For Rain Startles Whiskin

Our lake levels haven't been as high this year as last — but the repeated heavy rainstorm lately have caused some inconvenience. However, we're sure the worst is past — the bright sunshine and high temperatures of the past few days have dried and brightened everything up just perfectly. Quite a number of people tried out the lake for the first time last Sunday, and it wasn't bad. Just imagine that down in Quebec they've been crying for rain for six weeks — and when Al Whiskin was at the Seignior Club last week it rained the entire time — just to make him feel at home — and he says that it was poor comfort to read in their headlines "Thanks — rain at last".

Morning Glory Hikes Start Next Sunday

The regular Sunday morning hikes from the shelter at Ward's Island to the airport at Hanlan's Point and return will begin next Sunday, July 2, starting at 9.30 a.m. All interested in walking for health are invited to participate in the walk. For full particulars communicate with Mrs. B. G. Johnston, 308 Lakeshore Ave.

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We urge all Islanders to give us up-to-date news of their relatives and friends in the Armed forces, no matter where they might be. Drop particulars, or extracts from their letters in the "Centre Islander" newsbox on Manitou Road — we'll do the rest. Also let us have good glossy prints of them — we'll publish as space permits. No better medium for exchange of information about our boys and girls in the forces can be found than the "Centre Islander", which will be sent free to all, but you must let us have their mailing addresses so that this can be done.



This is a picture Gord sent up from the coast. It shows how the boys like ice cream when they get a chance for a bite. Gord is in the white shirt, and the officer is Sub. Lieut. Neil Russell, whose father is First Officer Russell of the Toronto Life Savers.

GORD TUCK ON LAURIER

Leading Signalman Gord Tuck is with H.M.C.S. Laurier on the east coast. Before joining the navy, Gord served for a time in the merchant marine. He is on convoy duty now in the Atlantic.

Gord was one of the Island's war canoe crew which won a Dominion championship. He also played on the Island hockey team when the kids won the Clancy Cup, and was well known around the Island's softball diamonds. He plays ball for the Navy down on the east coast when he gets on shore. He wrote home recently that in a game on May 24 he hit two homers.

In the same letter he says that he is really enjoying The Centre Islander, sent to him by his mother.

Gord's brother Bob Jr. is a private in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. He was down east for several months and was transferred to Camp Borden. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Tuck, who have been year around residents of the Island for the past 24 years.

JIM ROBERTS OUT WEST

Cpl. Jim Roberts of the R.C.A.F. is with a crash boat section stationed at Uchelet, B.C. He is a son of Constable Jim Roberts and Mrs. Roberts. He has been out there two years now, and his father tells us he is expecting Jim Jr. home for a furlough this summer.

Jim was in the R.C.A.S.C. immediately prior to joining the Air Force, and before that sailed in the merchant marine with Gord Tuck. They were on the same ship for some time. Jim writes that he enjoys The Centre Islander because it keeps him in touch with what is going on at home.

WALTER BONNELL DOWN EAST

Capt. Walter Bonnell writes from St. John, N.B.: I suppose I could be classed as one of the old Islanders, living over there almost every summer since 1909. At that time our family lived next door to the Bertie Bonnells at 18 and 20 Hooper Ave. They are my second cousins and known to most Islanders as Chuck, Marion and Bill, 6 foot 6 in his stockiest feet. In the summer of 1915 I first played softball in the kids league. Games were played on the present site of the Community Tennis courts. We had games against Ward's Island and Hanlan's Point.

In the summer of 1921 the family lived at the Point and I then played on teams in the Hanlan's Point league. That year the teams were the Hiawathas, the Gibraltar, the Lakeshores and a team from the Sand Bar (pardon me West Island Drive). Later in the season I also played for the old I. A. A.

team in the Centre Island League. From 1923 I played in the Centre Island League continuously until 1928. I also played on the Centre Island Inter-Island team against Ward's and Hanlan's Point contending for the Frank Ward Cup during this period.

I played on the famous all-Island team which won the Beaches Softball championship in 1929 under the name of Toronto Hydro.

I first enlisted in the Non Permanent Active Militia in 1930. I went on active service with the 1st Battalion Dufferin and Halton Highland Rifles of Brantford, August, 1940, until June 1941 when the unit was sent to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. At the time of Pearl Harbor the unit was at the Victoria and Esquimalt Port defenses. In August 1942 the unit proceeded to Sussex, New Brunswick and I became Liaison Officer for the Regiment in Camp Sussex at the time. In the fall of 1943 I returned to the Unit again stationed at Niagara. In January was sent to Royal Military College to attend the Canadian Junior War Staff Course and on graduation

was appointed Staff Captain "Q" at the Defended Port of St. John, St. John N. B. where I am on duty at present.

I met my wife Marion at the Island. Please remember me to Dinny, Art Arnold, Jerry and any of the others that may still be around. By the way Ric Base is down here at St. John as Paymaster of one of the units stationed here. I met him at a dance at the Admiral Beatty Hotel about three weeks ago.

SGT. SMITH ILL

Sgt. R. T. Smith, a popular Islander had a nasty heart attack about two weeks ago and was taken from the Island to Chocery Park hospital. We know his many friends will join us in wishing him the best of luck and a very speedy recovery.

JOHNNY ON FURLOUGH

Private Johnny Swan who has spent twenty of his twenty seven summers on the Island is spending his furlough here.

Johnny rushes home to the Island to attend the Canadian Junior War Staff Course and on graduation

George Slade Wins Teapot At First Bingo Of Season

Thursday June 23 the first Bingo game of the season took place in the club rooms on Manitou Rd. Many Islanders and friends dropped in for a few friendly games and thoroughly enjoyed every minute, prizes were cheerfully donated by the Manitou Merchants, Percy Hughes, Helen Grey Gift Shop — Mrs. Tyndal, Mr. Wetzel, Dick's Grill, Acme Farmers Dairy — Borden's and many others.

Among the winners were Miss Joan Stewart, Jack McLeod and Mr. George Slade, who has been pouring tea for his many friends all week — or should have been he being the lucky winner of the teapot (One on you George).

Del Earle capably handled the evening with his many kind friends Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hodgson (don't forget the Gee Mary) Joe Entwistle, Earle Steele, Sandy Day and May Roddy. Proceeds — \$23.65.

— M. R.

Do You Know Much? Try Out This Test

By BRANDT JOHNSTON

- (Answers from Page 8)
1. Do elephants drink through their trunks?
2. What is the largest desert in the world?
3. Which baseball league is the oldest, the National or the American league?
4. In how many different directions could one travel at the North Pole?
5. What common wild animal washes its food before eating it?
6. What are the three largest countries by population? (in correct order)
7. Do fish close their eyes when they sleep?
8. The infield of a baseball ground is, oblong, square, triangular, or diamond in shape?
9. Name the six pieces used in the game of chess?
10. Is the Arctic Ocean at the North or South Pole?

Lady (with newspaper in hand): "It says here that a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband."

Old Maid: "Isn't that always the way? Some of us can't even get one, and others have husbands to burn."



Pte. Bob Tuck

his bride of six months lives over here could have something to do with it.

BENNY SWAIN OVERSEAS
Pilot Officer Benny Swain has arrived overseas according to word received by several of his Island friends.

We kissed her good-bye with a tear in our eye.

Dear old Oive and we bet she wouldn't—land.

But she fooled us on one and all. This babe shapely and tall.

And reports she has arrived in Eng-A-Land.

— Cox.

Never let rubber bands get near silverware as they would cause tarnish. Use cords or tape for tying up silver in bags or cases to be stored away.

There are some 80,000 species of mollusks, including the familiar oyster and clam.

Guest — I distinctly told you the milk jug needed refilling.
Waitress — Oh yes, you did tell me the jug needed filling but I didn't know you wanted any more.

The truth, she'll me. — Joan.

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YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. J. WALTER

Urges Visiting Other's Gardens

This is a particularly busy month for the Gardener as a sharp look out must be kept for infection in the plants, especially in the Roses. The following suggestions will help the Island garden lover to get better results for his labor, so let us start with every body's favourite, the roses.

Look first to your hush roses for small growths called suckers which appear at the roots and sometimes run along for a good distance before showing above the ground. Cut these away close to the main stem and when the buds are in formation dress the roots with liquid manure. This will help in the production of larger blooms. Cultivate well and keep a sharp eye for bugs.

At this time of the year climbing roses are producing heavily growths. These should be tied back carefully into their proper position, and after the blooming is finished take off faded blooms and prune the branches back.

Delphiniums by all accounts this year seem to be thriving splendidly. Care should be taken in staking these. See that the sticks used for support are at least 6 feet long, then by placing 3 or 4 sticks around the plants and tying with raffia three or four times completely around they will be provided with ample protection against heavy rains which so often come when delphiniums are at their best and the blooms choicest. When the plants have finished blooming cut or should, appear. Fertilize and water well.

Dahlias would be kept to one stalk, and care taken to stake firmly.

Iris must be carefully watched to prevent the borer doing its deadly work.

Chrysanthemums can be lifted and each strike taken apart and planted, this will take root immediately. The parent plant can be destroyed.

Perennial seeds can now be planted for next year.

Many Island gardens are beginning to look their best and some — such as the writer's — are at the back of the property and so hidden from the view of the street.

I would like to make this appeal to many householders who have such gardens, to invite other garden lovers in to see their efforts. There must be some who specialize in one plant or another and who have some choice specimens to show. It is to these that I would say, "Don't keep it to yourselves — let others know about it." Thereby we can keep up general interest in improvements and beautifying the Island.

Personally I would welcome anyone interested to take the trouble to walk around to the back of 3 Shiwassie Ave. to see my own attempts, and to exchange ideas on things connected with our gardening hobbies. A phone call to WA. 0077 telling of one's willingness to help in this scheme of visiting each others gardens will help start the ball rolling, as word can then be passed around to those interested.

Ask Canvassers Turn In Reports

Everyone having memberships to turn in is asked to do so as promptly as possible to Norman Fraser, 1 St. Andrews Ave.

If you are east of the "Drag" to Mr. Tripp, 3 Clandebye. Mr. Tripp is taking over Pat Hacker's territory for the balance of the season as Pat's time is being taken up on other work for the Association.

Most Gardens Cleaned Up

It is a great case of satisfaction to notice that most householders have made a nice job of cleaning up their gardens, but there are still a few exceptions, and I would like to re-again to make an appeal through this column to everyone to plant a few flowers; the pleasure of watching them grow, and the addition of color around the property will more than repay for all the effort of planting.

When passing over the Manitou bridge on the way to the boat just remember to glimpse the lovely view across the flower beds and park, and try to realize what an effort has been put into making them, to produce such beauty for our benefit, thank to the Island staff of the parks department. Another contributor to the general beauty of the Island is Mr. Hamm. His beautiful lawns around the school buildings are something to be very proud of, and they have been the admiration of passers by for many years now, although I doubt if anyone has ever thought it necessary to compliment Mr. Hamm for them.

Mr. Mrs. Walters Married 34 Years

Celebrating this week are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of 5 Shiwassie. On Monday June 26, they were 34 years married and Fred told us a story.

Just a few days before the June 26 he received a letter from an old friend in his home town, Boxhill, England, telling him that while running through an book store he had picked a few volumes that had taken his fancy. When he got them home, and went through them, a clipping old and brown with age slipped out from between the pages. He picked it up carefully unfolded it and to his surprise it was an account of Fred's and Mrs. Walters' wedding, 34 years ago.

D'You Know

QUESTIONS "ANSWERS" AND VALUES

1. (10) No, only to squirt water into their mouths.
2. (5) Sahara.
3. (10) The National League, 1876.
4. (10) Only South.
5. (15) Raccoon.
6. (15) China, Russia, India.
7. (5) No, they have no eye lids.
8. (10) It is square.
9. (15) Kings, queen, pawn, knights, bishops, castles or rooks.
10. (5) North.

Steve Cuts Trees Shows Iris Better

That was a smart move of Steve Jenner, cutting down the somewhat bedraggled bed of evergreens just as you come over the bridge on your way to the boat. Have you noticed how beautifully the prize bed of iris shows up now? Or have you had your eyes peeled to see it? P. S. Williams and his cohorts are around as you ride down the bridge — and have had no time to take in the beauties that Steve and his men provide us?

Hope To Soon Get Permit For Swimming In Lagoon

By LEN. B. JOHNSON

After several years of effort the Island Canoe Club has finally been able to convince the Harbor Commissioners, the Toronto Police & Life Saving Patrol, and the City Parks Department, that it is in the interest of law and order, safety first, and the promotion of sport and recreation to grant a permit for swimming and diving off our club grounds on Long Pond.

THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT WE CAN IMMEDIATELY JUMP IN AND SWIM. The Harbor Commissioners have passed an amendment to the Dominion harbor by-laws governing Toronto harbor and forwarded it on to Ottawa for confirmation. It is still to be made legal by an Order-in-Council of the Dominion Government.

You will readily see the difficulties and trouble entailed in securing this privilege for Islanders. This privilege can only be held by the strict adherence to the following rules as requested by Capt. Lang of the Toronto Life Savers:

1. Swimming must only be carried

on in a buoyed and roped-off area off the Canoe Club's docks and frontage.

2. It must be only at scheduled hours when authorized, qualified supervisors of the Canoe Club are on hand to take charge and prevent accidents.

3. Every swimmer must be a member of the Canoe Club and subscribe fully to the rules and regulations governing safety, and the provisions under which the permit will be issued.

4. That the said rules and regulations provide a penalty of expulsion from the club of any member breaking the rules.

We feel that Capt. Lang is quite justified in demanding the above rules, and all Islanders wishing to join us in the use of the lagoon should make it a personal obligation to see that the permit is not endangered by misusing the privilege.

Old Maid: "I bet that man was embarrassed when you caught him looking over the transom."

Second O. M.: "Gosh, yes, I thought he'd never get over it."

DO NOT SWIM IN THE LAGOONS

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW

Harbor Commission By-Law No. 20 Provides Penalties Up to \$50 — Or 30 Days In Jail.

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