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## GENERAL MEETING JULY 19

AN OLD PICTURE FOR NEW CONTEST



Some of you new readers may not recognize this picture from the April 28 issue of The Centre Islander. We're running it again to open a new contest, for which the prize is as many milk shakes as the winner can drink, in a crawl up and down the Main Drag. There are two artillery guns most of you see every day. The winner is the first person to report to the editor from which war they are, and when they were planted on the point. The report to the Editor must be made in person, on Manitou Rd. or the Lakeshore — not at his home nor in a restaurant nor the home of a friend.

### Joe Johnson New Chairman Sunday Concert Committee

The Sunday evening concert committee has a new chairman and a new name. The chairman is Joe Johnson, president of the St. Andrew's young people's society, and after Joe's new committee for Sunday night concerts had accepted the responsibility of handling all special musical and social events for



ALAN HOWARD  
Sing-Song Leader

the Association building fund, the name is now the Special Events committee.

Under this committee will come

### Saturday Cake Sale Offers Chance To Get Some 'Real Eats'

There will be a cake and cookie sale this Saturday, July 8th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Club Rooms, 10 Manitou Rd. our Island ladies can really turn out wonderful eats so

### Proposes Car Pool For All Islanders

Margo Hunt has written a letter to us on car rides, which ought to interest hundreds of people on the Island. She thinks there are vacant seats in automobiles leaving the docks which could carry more Islanders than they do.

Whether the transit controller would be interested is beside the point. As a well-knit community, Centre Islanders could easily fill vacant seats in their cars with other Centre Islanders going the same way. We hereby appoint Margo Hunt as car-pool editor. Anyone either with seats to offer or a seat to put down can phone Margo at TR. 1851 or see her at 292 Lakeshore Ave.

everything that the name implies — and enthusiastic co-operation has been promised by everyone concerned.

The new master of ceremonies is to be Alan Howard, and the song leader will be Neil Stewart. Secretary of the committee is Ronni Trudeau, and others are Ronny Butler, Del Earle, the Duggan twins and Bill Nicholls.

### Tell Mary About Your O'Seas Letters

Mary Hodgson is back in good health after her recent operation, and is carrying on as editor of the Active Service page. When you get a letter from overseas, phone Mary and read her a few paragraphs that will interest the folks here. And let her know where your dad is. There are lots of people on the Island who would gladly write now and again to the boys overseas if they knew their exact addresses and what they are doing.

If we have not yet run a sketch of your man in uniform, write down the details of his activities on the Island before enlisting.



MARY HODGSON

where he is now, and dig up a good picture of him. We'll return a studio portrait in perfect condition — or we'll use a snap if that is all you have. Get in touch with Mary as soon as you hear from your dad.

### Members Are To Assemble To Hear Of Building Fund

The first general meeting of the Centre Island Association is to be held in the garden of Mrs. May Roddy's home, 320 Lakeshore Ave., Wednesday, July 19. If the weather is unsuitable, the meeting will be held the next suitable night at the same location.

This was decided upon at an executive meeting held at the Rectory Wednesday, July 5, when Alan Howard, the secretary, reported that no buildings large enough to accommodate the Association membership were to be found on the Island.

At the meeting will be discussed plans for a clubhouse to be built, the site it should be built upon, money raising activities, co-operation with outside groups in these activities — and anything else that any member wishes to bring to the attention of the meeting. Any motion of major importance should be submitted to the secretary in advance.

### Sunday Bikes Less Without The Vote

Whether it's fewer bikes, or better-ridden bikes, only a census could tell. Nevertheless, since our proposal to take a vote on whether or not Sunday riding should be prohibited, the density of bicycle traffic on crowded days is less. P. S. Williams tells us that city people are telephoning to ask if the crowds are too heavy for bicycle riding.

This time, we have letters for and against, but there is still too much oral arguing up and down the streets. Put your views down in writing and we'll tell them to more people than you can possibly reach by word of mouth.

### Red Cross Meets Thursday, 10.30

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

### Sunday Concert Breaks Attendance, Money Records

By BILL NICHOLLS

A few more boards can be hammered on the new Association clubhouse, and a number of the boys overseas will be grateful for Red Cross parcels because of the record-breaking contribution of \$109 made by the huge crowd attending the Casino program last Sunday.

Al Howard gained the full support of the audience when he led the community singing which began the program. Conny and John Bates provided a real thrill in their three duets which followed. The music theme of the evening was complete with the Deanna Durbin film, "Spring Parade".

Again there were too few seats for the number who jammed the Casino. The committee hopes to have more chairs next week but

### Building Fund Gets Anonymous Donation

Just as we were going to press last night, Pat Hacker, chairman of the building committee of the Centre Island Association, phoned to say he had received an anonymous donation of \$20 for the building fund. He wished us to thank the donor publicly. Any other such donations will be welcome.

### Cutest Baby Entry Does Double Duty



Little Sandra Jeanne McCord is doing double duty for The Centre Islander this week, although she isn't aware of it. Sandra is an entry in the Cutest Baby contest, for which The Centre Islander is offering a sketch by one of Canada's outstanding painters of children as the grand prize. Sandra is also filling in, and very nicely, may we say, for the sweater and bathing suit girls who failed to show in picture form this week.

still advises if you know you are coming late to drag along a camp chair.

The committee is especially grateful to the talented Bates couple who were accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Walker. During the week, the regular pianist for the season was secured. Miss Verna Murray. From her opening performance we can look forward to a great deal of good musical entertainment this summer.

Slated for this Sunday are the first of the amateur performers. If you are interested in joining the amateurs contact Mrs. Walters at WA. 0077 before 5 p.m. next Tuesday, July 11. Auditions will be held in Wetzels Tea Room at 8 p.m. on the same night. Prizes of war savings stamps and certificates are being given to winners. How about dusting off that ukulele and doing your bit?

## Claude-whoppers Get Busy At Sun-Tanning, Badminton

By MISS DEEDS

The weather over the holiday week-end was just what the doctor ordered for all Islanders — and tailored right to measure for Claudians, who even deserted the cherished back yard in favor of the beach, on the theory that tanning comes easier by the water. Probalizing that's why the proposed badminton tournament didn't come off — or maybe it was due to the absence of one of our foremost organizers, Dick Murray. When the Claude holds one of its frequent tournaments, the whole place buzzes with activity. Guests are herded into the cheering section — and any resident who isn't too feeble to hold a racket or a horseshoe does his stuff.

There was some mighty plain and fancy horseshoe pitching done last Sunday in the Horseshoe tournament... a bit dangerous sometimes for the spectators, but winners take all! Dick Murray and Mary Dryburgh ended up as cham-pions, and nabbed most of the cash prizes.

Notified the boys and girls working out on the badminton court the other night, and they took about ready to challenge Al Whiskin's racketeers. In former years these court battles were very exciting and we hope that at least one round can be arranged this year.

Judging from the various shades of brown and red, the week-end sunning was definitely a success. Mary Dryburgh is flaunting a most becoming golden-brown hue — the result of two weeks of holiday. Mary looked a bit doleful, however, though — doubtless contemplating the unappealing prospect of work next week.

Shouts of "TIMBER!" startled the Back-yard Club Saturday afternoon, but it was only Vi Dryburgh's lumber arriving. We're not quite sure yet what Vi's planning to build — probably a lean-to at the end of the Annex to accommodate week-end guests. It seems the lumber almost didn't arrive at all, as the two volunteer delivermen, Bill Bethune and Bert van Herve, had a bit of an argument with the Trillium on the way over. On

## Monday Open Night Said Great Success

Last Monday's open night at the Club Room was a great success. Mr. Don Churchill brought in an extra crowd of his young people's organization and everybody had a grand time. Ted Adams had his music and amplifiers on hand as usual and there was a good bunch who co-operated in handling the records and sweeping the room at the end of the evening. Keep up this good work gang and these evenings will continue for your enjoyment. — J. E.

## D'You Know Much? Try Out This Test QUESTIONS

By BRANDT JOHNSTON

Between 80 and 100 — genius.  
Between 70 and 80 — good.  
Between 60 and 70 — fair.  
Between 50 and 60 — average.  
Below 50 — dummy.

1. What American city is nearest Europe?

2. What is the difference between a thief and a robber?

3. What demands the greatest expenditure of energy, a smile or a frown?

4. How many great grandpapas does one have?

5. Does sound travel faster through air or water?

6. What country is due east of New York city?

7. Is this true or false: Newfoundland is controlled by Canada.

8. Who is the editor of the "Centre Islander"?

9. How many islands are there in the group of islands called "Toronto Islands"?

10. Name three seas beginning with the letter "B".

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account of Bert and Bill just had a rowboat, we believe the Trillium win — and the boys' muscles are still creaking from scurrying to safer waters.

Last word from Teddy Hill, an ex-Canadian who left us a month back for a whiff at the British Embassy in Washington, was reassuring. Teddy says she's a Government Girl now, and hasn't time to write much, but she's personally looking after British interests down there, and distance lends enchantment to the Island, because Teddy's found out that what mother told her about war capitals is just too true.

A few heads were being held around here Sunday morning, and it was all Bill Hume's fault. Bill's leaving us Wednesday for Ottawa and the Navy. Good luck, Bill — and we always did say "There's Something About a Sailor..." don't throw it, Gerry!... we're only admiring your husband from afar. We'd kind of like to know just who the smart blonde is that Johnny Huff is walking home each night from the 3:30 boat. For a quiet first seasoner, Johnny is certainly progressing!

It was nice to see our grand old English lady back with us again this season. You guessed it — Mrs. Gibson who is high 90 in years, but just a youngster in spirit. Anyhow, we're glad she has recovered from her severe cold in the early spring, and is able to return to 380 Lakeshore again.

## CHEROKEES' ACRES

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## The Choicest of The Gossip

What select little crowd seems to be having an uproarious time favorable Sunday afternoons, many comments being passed on all and Sunday as they go by the line?

Whom were the jokers that mistakenly took a Hanlan for a Centre Island boat Saturday afternoon and why?

That popular rendez-vous evenings at the Wayside Inn, is minus one of our favorite people these days, Tommy McCullough — I mean. He is off to duty the U.S. Marine Corps, we think. A lucky lad in other respects too, a charming mother, a very nice father, also we like Blonde Mary who enters in there somewhere. N. M.

Mouldy Maude, Petunia and Pansy are three names that are tops for something or other when girls with perfectly nice names tack such monikers on each other. Audrey, Helen and Elsie live down on Clondeboe. The two little flower girls over the Island on a late launch for the first time last week. They were disappointed at finding all the eating places shut, but they ate more good old-fashioned fried sowdilly than they intended.

Shirley Potts is the owner of that soprano voice you hear occasionally in Wetzel's or around a bonfire on the beach. Shirley is 18, and has been studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music for four years. It's Shirley's second year at the Island. She lives with her sister, Joyce Allen, wife of Flying Officer Sid Allen, now flying from Gibraltar. Joyce's son, Butchie, is the two-year old who occasionally pushes his grumpy oldier people's shins. We expect to hear Shirley on the Sunday night concerts.

Many residents of the Island will remember Mr. and Mrs. Stan Waller and Robert who lived at 168 Chibola Ave. and 40 Ongaria, who returned to England last January. They are settled in their home town of Southwick and are the proud parents of a son Mrs. A. MacPhail had a letter last week.

Amongst the many new comers to Centre Island this season are John Bates, S.E.I.C. and his charming wife Mrs. Constance Bates L. B.S.M. Both very well known vocalists in Toronto, at present they are the contralto and tenor soloists at Erskine United church. These talented artists, were heard at the Sunday concert. J. B.

Another mob to return to the Island for better health, better fun and bigger and better appetites are: Pat Pattison, Vi Torrison, Helen Foster, Phyllis Foster, Norma Ground, Verna Murray, Jessie Bacon and Hilda Mactavish. They have all come back to their old stamping ground at 35 Troquois, and already the Island air has got one of them. We suggest that Norma Ground buy a good large alarm clock (if she can find one), then she might catch that boat in the morning. Welcome back girls and good hunting. — J. R.

We wish to welcome Mrs. Dillon Thompson who has returned to the Island after a 10 year absence. With her is her six year old daughter. They have come up from Ottawa to visit while Wing Commander Thompson is overseas with the R.C.A.F. Just another proof that the Island draws you back. Memories of past summers brought you back, and we know memories of this summer will be an even greater pull. The gang's still here. — J. R.

Your reporter ran into a pretty little covey of sweet young things who are with us again for another summer. They are Marilyn Armstrong (she's the Fireman's Daughter, who is staying with her family), Marion Jenkins, Alice Nielson and Peggy Lovelock. Unfortunately Peggy is not going to be with

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## Sidelights From St. Andrews Turn Up Modern Tom Sawyer

By AL WHISKIN

Jottings from one of the streets on Centre Island without an Indian name. Can any of the residents supply the reason why? Also, as the church is known as St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake, is there some special significance attached to the name of St. Andrew in this part of the Island?

Joe Plunkett — at the corner of St. Andrew's and the Lakeshore is with the R.C.A.F. at Hagersville and expects to be actively flying this fall. Brother Oille is just back from Niagara camp with the Irish Regiment reserves. He was ambitious enough to give his age as a year older and got taken into the active army last week, but on discovery he's been told to "hold his horses" for another year. Father Arnold Sr. and sons Arnold Jr. and Johnny have been creating the last few days trying to cope with the hayfield that's grown up alongside their property.

Nick Waddell's health hasn't been too good lately — but he's sporting a glowing tan. Roy Waddell has been sailing aboard the "John Ericson" (last whaleback freighter on the lakes) since the opening of navigation. Recently promoted to Wheelman. He is due home for a short holiday this week. Graham Adam's nice new trousers made a sorry sight hanging on the clothesline after he held his own personal splash party by falling into Nick Waddell's septic tank repairs. Frank Redican and Norm Fraser organized a fence building bee on the holiday. There were more hammers and saws flying around than well need to build a clubhouse. What's this about Frank being the modern Tom Sawyer?

Mabel Henderson and Ivy Sharpe regularly put in a long stretch of duty Saturday nights at the Active Service Canteen and between their respective duties as chief operator for the Bell Telephone Co. and slugging it out in the T. Eaton Life Insurance Co. they've managed to alone paint their house — full marks for a wonderful job done.

W. R. Plewman (War Reviewed)

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of The Star) is producing a marvellous show of bloom in his garden — roses are one of his specialties and a joy to behold. Archie and Elsie Warts are back with us again with a new baby girl. The Misses McAnley have spent more than forty years at No. 14 and have seen a lot of changes. They feel one of the best community efforts would be better supplies and distribution of coal on the Island — a thought that deserves attention before the chilly weather comes around again. A quiet family street — no murders, fires or happenings of note — but we'd all like to read what goes on around your street. Keep your eyes open, jot it down and put it in next week's issue!

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AND YOU

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### Don't Kick Aside Just Big Pieces

A perennial problem — broken glass — but it's such a serious one on the Island that it bears reviewing over and over again. You start out with an armful of milk bottles and accidentally drop one. You're returning those cartons of coke bottles, forgot that you had set the container near the puddle alongside your icebox and the bottom has rotted. It falls out and your expected return nickels lie brightly gleaming at your feet on the sidewalk in the shape of jagged lethal messengers of destruction — broken glass! Too bad, you kick aside the worst looking pieces and feel that you're good for not having just ambled on.

But is that enough? Does the little kiddie racing happily along jump on the bits you've left without hurt? Must they always refrain from stepping off the sidewalk into the bits you've moved aside to satisfy your own little sense of duty? Make a good clean job of it when you break a bottle. One little piece can lay a kiddie up for weeks, cripple 'em for life — not to speak of the possible damage to bicycle tires, running shoes, etc.

Remember the old days when the free milk bottles piled up outside of many homes? Do you realize that the Parks Department have collected as many as ten thousand bottles in one season which had to be disposed of by taking them by barge and sinking them in the lake. Fortunately, the war and bottle shortages have corrected this — but there's still too much broken glass on the Island. If you see a whole bottle, take it to a safe place. If you see broken glass, pick it up in one of the garbage containers. If you break a bottle — cleanly sweep it up! It may pay a dividend some day!

### Get A Wagon—But Take It Back

Just a word or two about one of the little things we're so prone to accept and then forget — yet we'd create some happiness and be better off if we didn't. The wagon is a local problem — it's ours; answer the wagons that the T.T.C. and merchants leave around. It's gotten now that when we have something to cart from one place to the other, we simply say "get a wagon", and practically always there is a wagon to get. We appropriate it — do our little chore, wheel it back out in front of the house and promptly turn to something that engages our more immediate attention.

The morning comes, the owner has a living to make using that same wagon and where is it? Right where you've left it the night before — too tired, lazy or disinterested to take it back. Should we wonder then if the day comes when wagons can't be found — and if they are, then they are second-hand and locked? Pretty annoying to have to mount a bicycle and go chasing all over the Island before you can start carting out the various services on which we depend — our milk, bread, coal and other supplies. Bear this in mind — it may seem only a little thing now — but when you say "get a wagon" remember to add "and take it back!"

### Community Interest Comes Out

Toronto has been unfortunately known as "hogtown" in some quarters of our fair dominion. We've been accused of being snug and provincial, looking out for our own interests and charged at times with not bothering with the good of the country as a whole. As far as that city, our Centre Island is a spot where this failing could be exaggerated — little cliques here and there — centred around one apartment house, living on one street, belonging to one sporting activity, coralling one little stretch of beach on Sunday afternoon. But now the exact opposite to these things is proving to be the case.

The Association is bringing out the best in us. We're beginning to live like a community, getting to know each other, taking an interest in the other fellows' joys and problems.

In the formative year of an association we knew that we'd run up against troubles, individualistic viewpoints. There'd be wrangling among ourselves as to what should be done for the best. Criticisms would be directed at us. There'd be scoffers and doubters. Some problems would seem insurmountable. At times we'd feel "Is it all worth while?" — wouldn't it be easier just to sit in the sun and let the world roll by?

We're in the middle of a little vortex, looking out, we lose our sense of perspective until we're suddenly cheered by the views of somebody on the outside who says: "What strides you people at Centre Island are making! An association that attracts high on to a thousand members in a few months of life! A progressive newspaper paying its way and knitting the community together! Community efforts being supported all round. What a power and example for good you can turn out to be!"

We've taken this pat on the back on your behalf. It's your efforts that are making this come true. Are you doing your best? Thinking in terms of the community — helping with your share — using this newspaper, offering your help, submitting your ideas, enjoying your new-found friends and making more.

## Gordon, Sandy Rate Salutes They Dance With All The Girls

Our hate off to Gordon and Sandy Day — a wonderful time at ticket selling and promising to dance with all the girls — Keep it up boys — and we have all kinds more tickets for you — M. R.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I wish to put forth the suggestion that the pool in front of the Pierson Hotel (really a little way to the west) — be either filled in, or cleaned out.

It makes an excellent place for small children to wade and have a good time. But the bottom of it is filled with broken bottles and sharp stones.

Nine children in the past week have had the misfortune to receive very bad cuts from wading in the pool — so let's do something about it.

While I have the opportunity I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the swell job you are all doing in putting out such a "Big" little newspaper.

Personally I think that we should all pay a dime a copy for it. The proceeds to go to the Island Association.

Yours — Capt. B. R. Maggs.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations! Your paper is a very fine medium of keeping posted on the doings of the Island Folk.

Up to now, though, I haven't seen any mention of a Car Pool, or Share the Ride. Among all the cars parked down by the Ferry Dock, there surely must be at least one kind man travelling West, who could give a couple of business girls a chance to catch thirty minutes extra Beauty Sleep each morning.

— Margo Hunt.

Dear Sir:

While I fully appreciate the dangers to small children as well as adults from irresponsible bicycle riding on crowded streets, I feel that Islanders themselves are not to blame.

I propose to vote against any prohibition of riding bicycles on Sundays or public holidays. Bicycles to us on the Island are a necessary means of transportation. We are not out pleasure riding, or to use an old-fashioned words out of the gay nineties, "scorching".

Travelling about the Island on Sundays, I make a practice of walking my wheel along narrow stretches of sidewalk. There are odd stretches of sidewalk, like the Lakefront near St. Andrew's, where riding a bicycle is impossible unless the rider wants to run into four or five people every 20 feet.

Watching traffic jams on different parts of the island on a Sunday like last Sunday, or the holiday, I failed to see a single Island bicycle causing any of them. All the trouble seems to come from youngsters who have no sense of responsibility, trying to ride through a crowd talking on the sidewalk the way a Sherman tank manned by Canadian crews rammed its way through D-day defenses. These kids seem to think that when they ring the bell, or give out with a shrill whistle, the public has to get out of their way.

I personally don't ride that way, and I don't think anyone, old or young, city or Island, should be allowed to ride that fashion at any time. Sensible riding should not be confined to Sundays or holidays, and that is why I cannot see the necessity for any prohibition of Sunday riding.

Howard H. Kirchner.

Dear Mr. Editor:

You are to be complimented for bringing into the limelight the question of bicycle riding on Sundays and holidays. I cannot see that anything but good can result from the free discussion of the important subject. The Centre Islander affords the ideal opportunity for readers to air their opinions. I should be interested in reading the ideas of others, particularly the ideas of the people who seem to think that a community newspaper should not stir up a situation which is contentious

even though of general interest.

No one will deny that it is a real problem who has watched the enthusiastic young speed demons weaving dangerously in and out the knots of people who amble in carefree manner along lakefront promenade every bright Sunday from now until the season closes. One mistype by the pedestrian or split second of carelessness on the part of the cyclist and a nasty accident results.

Drop into the drug store or ask Dr. Davis or Joe Howard and they will tell you of the number of people that have been treated after a bicycle accident. A child of mine received painful injuries as a result of being clipped from behind by a novice on a bicycle one holiday afternoon a couple of years back. He was sorry and most definitely the kid was sorry — but it could not have happened if he had not been learning to ride at a time and place that was so obviously dangerous.

My vote goes for the banning of cycling. If the majority agree after the referendum, I would suggest that relief be requested, "From 9:00 p.m. until midnight on Sundays and official holidays in the months of June, July, August and September of each year."

You will notice that city visitors to the Island do not appear in any great numbers before the early afternoon. The extension of the time until 1:00 p.m. would also have the benefit of allowing all Islanders who use their wheels to get to and from the morning service to continue to do so without interference.

— Alan Cox.

Dear Sir:

Kindly pass on my very sincere thanks to who ever is responsible for the compliment paid me in

promote and concentrate in establishing an Academy.

Your issue of June 30th on the care and condition of the lawns surrounding the Island Public School. When one knows that — his efforts to help beautify the Island are admired and appreciated it makes the extra labor necessary to get the lawns in the condition they are. It makes one feel that it really was worth while.

Sincerely yours — Wm. J. Ham.

Dear Editor:

Being a lover of the "great outdoors" I read with keen interest the headlines of last week's Centre Islander proposing that the question of Sunday bike riding be brought to a vote.

Since this suggestion has been drawn to our attention, and it would appear that this sport would be of less hindrance to pedestrians and children since the territory in which one would exercise this diversion could perhaps be secluded in its vicinity. For the area from Hooper Avenue on Centre Island all the way to the end of Wards Island. Then too Hanlans, our sister Island, would seem to be an appropriate spot for a trail. Since there are, I am sure, many of the young set today, who like myself are keenly interested in horsemanship, and because of the inconvenience of having to journey to the street cars to participate in this popular hobby, it would seem feasible, that if bicycle riding on Sunday were permitted, which it is today as for as private owners are concerned, to consider the question of a Riding Academy.

Should any favorable action be taken in regard to the above suggestion, I myself, and here may I take the liberty to speak in the affirmative for other would-be riders, would put forth every effort to promote and concentrate in establishing an Academy.

— Noreen Goodwin.

### BOO!

#### HORIZONTAL

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8 Bull (Sp.).

9 God of love.

11 One.

12 Stable.

13 division.

13 Color.

18 Defendant.

17 Penetrates.

20 Male parent.

21 Drone bee.

22 College cheer.

23 Paid publicity.

24 Railroad.

26 Malicious.

26 Form of "be."

27 Mimic.

29 Peruse.

31 Musical composition.

32 Let fall.

34 Old Testament.

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#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## DOINGS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION

### EXECUTIVE MEETING JULY 5, 1944 HELD AT THE RECTORY

Present — A. W. Whiskin — President, N. O. Hacker — 1st Vice President, H. B. Aitken — 2nd Vice President, Alan Howard — Treasurer, Madeline Holt — Asst. Secretary, L. B. Johnson, Mrs. M. Roddy, Mrs. M. Hodgson, Alan Cox, George Slade, F. J. Walter, S. Brownlee and J. Entwistle.

**Moved by L. B. Johnson — seconded by J. Entwistle**  
That Rev. Don Churcher be added to the Executive as representative of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake church congregation. Carried.

**Moved by Mrs. Hodgson, seconded by Mrs. Roddy,**  
That Joe Johnson be added to the Executive as representative of St. Andrew's Young Peoples' society. Carried.

**Moved by Alan Cox, seconded by Mrs. Roddy**

That 226 senior and 18 junior membership applications as presented by the Membership Committee be accepted. Carried.

**Moved by S. Brownlee, seconded by Mrs. Hodgson**  
That the executive require an accounting of every membership book issued, with a full report by membership committee of names, dates, addresses and moneys involved by the next executive meeting, it being understood that unused portions of such books be left with

membership salespeople at the discretion of the membership committee. Carried.

**Bill for \$6.55 covering cost of insurance on contents of the temporary clubhouse on Manitou Rd., submitted by the treasurer, was passed for payment.**

**Treasurer reported Bank Balance \$478.74 Bonds held for building fund account \$250. Advance to "The Centre Islander" for operating purposes \$125. Total Assets \$853.74. Liabilities \$6.55.**

**Publications board reported assets on hand after issuance of first five copies of "The Centre Islander" approximately \$250, which includes \$125 advance from association and \$125 net profit. Most of these assets are represented by bills receivable for current advertising.**

**Moved by Alan Cox, seconded by H. B. Aitken**

That a complete statement of the assets and liabilities of "The Centre Islander" be prepared meeting for presentation at the General Meeting. Carried.

**Moved by N. O. Hacker, seconded by Alan Cox**

That the next executive committee meeting be held on Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m. at the rectory and a general meeting of the Association in Mrs. Roddy's garden at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, weather permitting — otherwise on the first suitable day following, in view of the secretary having reported that no suitable buildings were available during July for such a meeting.

### Joyce's Lost Bike Found In Parkdale

The bicycle that Joyce Entwistle lost and advertised for in last week's Centre Islander was found over in Parkdale.

It's just wonderful how bikes can get across the bay without even knowledge of their owners.

Carried.

The Constitution Committee reported that to add the auditor of the Association to the executive would be uneconomical.

**Moved by Alan Howard, seconded by L. B. Johnson**

That Mr. D. E. Hodgson's resignation as auditor of the association be accepted and that the question of appointing a new auditor be considered at the general meeting. Carried.

**Moved by N. O. Hacker, seconded by S. Brownlee**

That minutes of executive meetings be turned over after each meeting to the publications board for publication in the "Centre Islander". Carried.

**Moved by N. O. Hacker, seconded by Alan Cox**

That a committee be struck off to handle Sunday Evening Concerts at the Casino, in conjunction with the Red Cross and Young Peoples' Society to be composed of Mrs. Roddy, L. B. Johnson and Joe Johnson. Amended by Alan Cox, seconded by N. O. Hacker, that Ed Day be added to this committee. Carried.

The Sunday Evening Concert committee members so named, retired to the church office for a separate meeting to add the necessary people from the members-at-large to complete their committee and subsequently reported that they had done so and elected Joe Johnson as their Chairman.

**Moved by N. O. Hacker, seconded by H. B. Aitken**

That the Sunday Evening Concert committee be asked to handle all special events in conjunction with a similar committee from the Red Cross. Carried.

The Sunday Evening Concert committee, through its Chairman, Joe Johnson accepted the responsibility of handling all special events.

**Moved by Norman Fraser, seconded by F. J. Walter**

That the Sunday Evening Concert committee be now called the Entertainment committee, and that all suggested money-raising activities should be submitted through this committee. Carried.

The Entertainment committee read minutes of its first meeting, giving names of the officers it elected, with their duties, and stated that it was their intention to hold meetings every Monday night, in the temporary clubhouse, after next Monday, when they will meet in the rectory.

**Committee Sees Trustees**

The committee appointed to interview the Trustee Board regarding lease of lands for a building site reported that they had done so and their submission to the Board was now under consideration and would be handled to a conclusion shortly, when a full report would be made to the executive.

**Moved by Norman Fraser, seconded by George Slade**

That a meeting be sought tomorrow night, July 6, with the executive of the Red Cross, in order that the questions of disposition of funds and joint work and effort might be clarified. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

## Rona Sutherland Marries Veteran Of Three Navies

John Christopher Willard De Notbeck, a graduate of H.M.S. Conway Naval College, England, was wed last night, when he took as his bride, Rona Vivian Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland. The groom, son of Mr. Henry Frederick De Notbeck, of Pembroke, Ontario, and discharged from the Navy following a torpedoing in 1943, has been a member of the navies of three countries. He has served as a midshipman with the RNR, as Sub-Lieutenant with the RCNVR, and as a Lieutenant with the United States Maritime Service.

The marriage, which took place in Bathurst St. United Church, was solemnized by Rev. Gordon Dunn. The church organist, Mrs. Watson and Miss Greta Jaynes, soloist, provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bluish ivory satin dress, a Mary Stuart headpiece, a

full length veil and carried a bouquet of orchids, swainsona and stephanotis. Her matron of honor was Mrs. K. Mork, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. B. N. Garrett, a cousin. They were gowning alike in sky blue crepe and matching hats, and carried miniature cascades of blue delphiniums, Joanna Hill roses and violas. Little Bernice Jones, as flower girl, wore peach printed organdy with a matching Dutch hat, and carried similar flowers. Mr. Robert Gass was best man, and the ushers were Charles Jones and Don B. Sutherland, brother of the bride.

Guests were received at the home of the bride, Manitou Road. The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's College School, donned a powder blue crepe dress, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses and carnation petals, for the wedding trip to Muskoka. Upon their return they will live at Centre Island.

## Junior Red Cross Choose Peter Whiskin As President

At the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross held July 5 in the garden of Mrs. Roddy's Lakeshore home, 36 children, eager to do their part in aiding the Red Cross and Island Association met and elected Peter Whiskin as their president. Judging by the enthusiasm shown by both boys and girls it is easy to see that Peter is fast following in the footsteps of his father. Other officers elected were: vice-president, John Farrelly; secretary, Toni Cox; treasurer, Cathie Renwick.

Mrs. Roddy welcomed the children on behalf of the Island Red Cross and introduced Mrs. Norman Fraser, past-president, who outlined briefly the aims of the Red Cross. Mrs. Del Earle, convenor of the Junior Red Cross assisted by Mrs. Fraser supervised the meeting and outlined the program for the season, which includes collection of salvage material such as waste papers, books, magazines, grease and fat, sewing, knitting, making scrap books and novelty jewelry, some of the articles to be completed and sold at the Junior Red Cross booth at the Mardi Gras July 29.

At the first meeting the girls knemmed handkerchiefs for soldiers, knitted squares for an afghan, while the boys bustled themselves painting in cans white with a Red

Cross for the collection of fat and the tiny tots cut out and colored pictures for scrap books for children in Britain.

Those attending included Toni Cox, Cathie Renwick, Gloria Wilson, Gail Jarvis, Jauno Whiskin, Judy Whiskin, Mary-Anne Parsons, Wendi Cox, Marie Elcome, Peter Whiskin, Peter Jones, Jimmie Offrine, Brian Hoover, Dennis Redican, Jerome Redican, John Farrelly, Jack Dierden, Arthur Dierden, Jimmy Earle, Tony Wait, Bill McCance, Johnnie Pest, Michael Lennox, Skipper Lennox, Bruce Finlayson, Jack Shaw, Norman Fraser assisted with the younger children.

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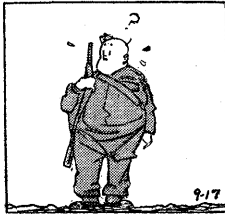
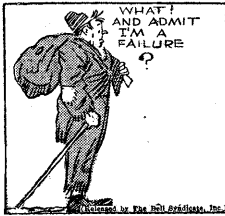
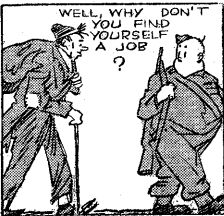
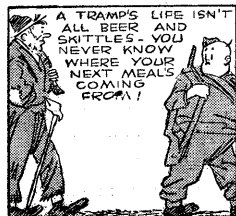
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### POP—Too Much Pride



By J. MILLAR WATT

## War Canoes Full Of Kids Impress Seniors

By ART JOHNSON

The kids are turning out in droves to paddle and we still want more. In accord with the commander's long range policy of getting youngsters as early as possible and training them for senior crews, we are endeavoring to fill our club to capacity with these boys.

A couple of the former senior crew were home on leave the other day. They said nothing gave them more of a lift than to see a war canoe full of these kids come tearing down the lagoon to the tune of one-two-three-four-pull-together. They said that it gave them something to look forward to, when they get home after the war, and are able to step into a crew with these trained youngsters.

We don't care if a boy can't swim. We will teach him before he goes out if necessary. We are having canoe practices on Tuesdays and Thursday nights at 7.30 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. So anyone desiring to get in there and learn to paddle will be more than welcome. See you at the club Sunday afternoon.

## Younger Members To Meet Monday

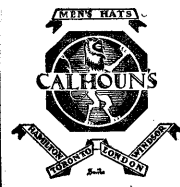
The younger members of the Association are invited to meet in the Club Room, 16 Manitoa Rd. on Monday, July 10 at 7.30 p. m. Girls and boys 15 years and under are those we have in mind. Your association is trying to arrange for the young folks to use the club rooms from 7.30 to 9.30 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays and want to talk over ways and means of entertaining you.

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## SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

### Community Championship Tourney Starts Next Week

By GEORGE SLADE

SURE!!! SURE!!! We are going to run a tournament this season. Maybe not as ambitious an affair as we used to pull off a few years ago when men were not on the rationed list, but a tournament just the same. There are to be only four events this year, LADIES SINGLES; MENS SINGLES; Ladies DOUBLES and MEN DOUBLES, instead of the usual six events. The entry lists are posted up at the courts, and all prospective champions are urged to get their names in without further delay as we intend to get under way this coming week. The entry fee is 25c, per event which must be paid before your first match is played. You must be a member in good standing to participate in the doings.

Our junior classes got away to a flying start last Monday morning, with about fourteen ambitious youngsters getting expert advice from Keweenaw, Cox, Joan Heasler and Ellen Robin on how the game should be played. The future champs were all shown the proper way to hold a racket, and how to use the racket, and the correct position of their feet while making different strokes. They are also instructed in the correct method of scoring, etc. This business of teaching beginners the game of tennis is a real chore, and we have to hand orchids to each of the senior girls that have volunteered to handle this job.

Amongst the enthusiastic juniors that showed up at our tennis school on the first couple of days were, —Banty Aitken, Joan Turk, Toni Cox, Fern McFarlane, June Stephen, Barbara and Katherine Kern, Olive Wendell, Beulah Hawthorne, Tommy McMillan, Bill Wright, Jack Young, Carol and Koren Fraser, Joan Whiskin, Jimmy Earle, Ralph Johnson and Brian Hoover.

The committee were very much amazed when even after the long wait that we put in this column about juniors wearing running shoes on the courts, one junior turned up in hard-soled shoes with heels. He was very disappointed when he was forbidden to play on the courts. So once again I'll remind you, YOU MUST WEAR RUNNING SHOES WHEN PLAYING ON THE COURTS.

Our old member Helen Chadwick was week-ending with Mary and Ross Booth. She looks as nice as ever, and tells me that her good-looking boy friend, L.A.C. George Noble O'ur Vice-Pres. of a couple of years ago) is at present taking a wireless course out at Winnipeg and hopes to become a full-fledged wireless navigator by the fall. Best of luck to both you old time members,

and we hope that you will both be back with us on the Island next summer.

Remember Jack Scott, Jack Fisher and Stu Smith??? They all used to stay at the Palmer's home on the Lakeshore, and play tennis almost every night. All great lads!!! Mrs. Palmer has heard from each one of them every now and then since they went overseas back in the summer of 1942. — Jack Fisher married a Scotch lassie this spring, and he'll probably develop a real burr by the time she gets back here to play tennis again. Jack Scott has just completed a military course at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, and is at present stationed about 22 miles away from his old pal Lieut. Stu Smith's quarters, so I guess the lads get together every so often and gab about the Island and all their old associations.

I imagine that there are old C.I.C. members on active duty in all branches of the service, and that they are scattered all over the world. We are all very proud of these guys and gals, and are always glad to receive news items about them, so don't forget to pass along any little bit of news about our absent members that you happen to get your hands on.

More and more new members are flocking over to the courts these evenings, and here is a big hand of welcome to the three Mitchell sisters, Blanche, Virgie and Claire, also Marj, Ballantyne, Yolanda Coldwell, Jo Moffatt, Grace Hood, Anne Landry, Irene Whoolings, Iris Curry, Viv and Nomi Traded, Iris Bull and Margaret Campbell. Don't you late arrivals forget to get your names on the entry lists for the tournament which starts next week. We are looking for some dark horses to upset the dope sheet.

### Swimming Classes To Start At Canoe Club Next Tuesday

By A. W. WHISKIN

Beginning next week every Tuesday and Thursday nights swimming instruction will be given. Permission for these instructional classes has been obtained from the Harbor Commission by the Commodore of the Canoe Club till such time as our permit for daily swimming is obtained from Ottawa. We feel that this will fill the expressed need for more splash parties.

Bud Murray suggested that we contact the powers that be and endeavor to use several huge aeroplane crates (36ft. by 12 ft.) for our float. So when we get permission to use these crates it can be expected our float and swimming facilities will be greatly improved.

The Canoe Club has purchased from Dr. Frank Wood a regulation C.A.S.A. diving board. Dr. Wood, who coached Olympic champion Alf. Phillips, and many other fine divers, has kindly offered his assistance in the erection of a suitable some crib and affable falcrum. Also we hope to have his occasional coaching in fancy diving.

### 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.

### Island To Enter Paddlers In Montreal Regatta Aug. 6

By LEN B. JOHNSON

At a conference of senior paddlers with coach Chuck Johnson and the writer it was decided to enter a few paddlers in an inter-city regatta at Montreal. The date will be either Aug. 6 or Aug. 13.

We expect to enter Bert Oldershaw in the senior singles and Chuck and Joe Johnson and Joe Plunkett in the junior singles and possibly Eddie Guthrie in juvenile single. The tandem entries so far decided on are senior Bert Oldershaw and Art Johnson. Joe Plunkett now with the air force in Ottawa gets leave every two weeks and if we decide on Aug. 13 date will be available to paddle with Chuck Johnson in this event in Joe Plunkett is also a good bet in Junior singles.

Art (Portky) Porteous is still Junior in tandem and has been paired off with Joe Johnson in Junior tandem. This pair should have a real chance in this event. The various tandems above can be combined into two strong fours if one or two good juniors can be worked into condition.

There is a little whisper of a rumor going the rounds that we may not be alone in our trip to the beautiful Excel club on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Rumor has it that our supporters will be several and varied. Some of them from among the male members of the C.I.A. executive have been informed by friend Wiley, that a trip is just what the wifey needs.

"This said that some of the younger group who remember the first time we had in Ottawa in 1941 are trying with the idea. Will much of this materialize? — We wonder.

### Girl Softballers Come Back July 14

On Friday June 30, Island ball fans were treated to a fine show of Junior Ladies softball when two teams from the Kinsmen club met in an exhibition game on Olympic Island. The play was very close all the way and the tilt ended with inchesters on top by a score of 9-8 and the tying run for Kresges left on third base.

The few spectators were very generous in their contributions to the Milk for Britain fund. There will be another match between the two teams on Friday, July 14 and we will guarantee you another thrilling game.

A good way to save time is to keep white sauce in your refrigerator. Make up a quantity of white sauce and have it all ready for use when you need it.

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### Softballers Meet Kiwanis Tuesday

Kiwanis juveniles, who provided a good game with the Islanders here at Olympic island recently, are taking our boys on again, at Flinty Park, Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. The teams hope that many of the huge crowd who saw them play here on the Island will travel to the Kiwanis home grounds Tuesday night.

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# CENTRE ISLANDERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

THERE ARE SCORES OF ISLAND LADS IN UNIFORM IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD, AND NEWS OF THEM INTERESTS EVERYONE WHO KNEW THEM ON THE ISLAND. FOR THIS PAGE WE WANT SKETCHES OF THE LADS AND THEIR ACTIVITIES BEFORE ENLISTING AND AFTER, A GOOD PICTURE, AND — BUT NOT LEAST — LETTERS

FROM BOYS OVERSEAS. LETTERS FROM HOME ARE ALWAYS WELCOME OVERSEAS, AND A NOTE ON THIS PAGE ABOUT YOUR MAN IN UNIFORM WILL LET DOZENS OF HIS FRIENDS KNOW HIS WHEREABOUTS AND WHAT HE IS DOING. IT WILL GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO WRITE A FEW LINES. GET IN TOUCH WITH MARY HODGSON, 35 IROQUOIS AVE. OR BY PHONE AT WA. 2054.

Away back in 1915, the champion Manitou hall club, managed by 'Diamond Jack' Jackson, was about to start an important league game when the absence of a member of the club noticed. A kid in short pants walked out on the diamond to the pitcher-manager and asked for a chance to fill in until the

contributed much to the nine championships which the old Manitou club won a row, and for which all the members received a diamond baseball medal in 1925, given them by 'Diamond Jack'. Lefty also was a fine tennis and hockey player and in all the games he also gave everything he had, never letting down even for a minute. In fact, no manager ever had to tell Lefty to hustle—he just couldn't let down. As fair as an clean a player as ever played a game of sport, a manager was lucky indeed to have a player like Lefty Murray.

Old Islanders can recall the days when softball became a great pastime. It was looked upon as the biggest event on Centre Island, and no player contributed more to make it so, for 25 years, than Lefty Murray. He was not only popular with everybody but thrilled the spectators and time again with his wonderful catches, which he seemed to make with great ease.

Old times will surely enrich their minds with their many treasured recollections of Lefty, which we feel sure they will add to their fond memories of old Centre. Lefty can be seen in uniform on his occasional visits to the Island to see his mother. He is stationed at Camp Borden.

Lefty, now a bit heavier, to anyone who knew him in years past, is the same old Lefty.

## HACKER HOME

Flight Sgt. Bob Hacker is expected home this week-end for his annual furlough. Bob has been flying as a flight engineer with the R.C.A.F. off the coast of northern British Columbia, where the weather makes flying really flying in any man's language.

## STILL MORE STORIES

Here are some of the Centre Island lads on active service whose stories and pictures we'd like to have before the Summer is out: Eric Johnson, Tom Hodgson, Bob Thompson, Don Howgood, Ted Dinmore, Jack Ford, John Horner, Benne Swain, Bill Stewart, Lloyd Churcher. Remember these are only a few that we can recall at the moment. If we haven't had a story on your son, brother or friend, call Mary Hodgson at WA. 2054.

## Kiwanis 9 Down Islanders 9-7 In Dominion Day Tilt

By ED. DAY

Strong hitting featured the wide open game between Trinity Kiwanis and the Islanders in the holiday exhibition show last Saturday. The many thrilling plays kept the spectators on the edge of their seats for the full nine innings and no one will deny that it was the best softball match seen on the Island since the old ball league folded up.

Kiwanis opened the scoring in the second inning with two runs driven in by Borthwick's triple. The Islanders made it 4-2 in their half of the same inning on singles by Lawless, Guthrie, Briton, Armstrong and Porteous' double. Kiwanis added three in the fourth on a walk, two singles and a double and one more run was scored in the fifth on two doubles, a single and a walk.

In the sixth Kiwanis picked up



TOMMY SWALLOWWELL

Tommy Swallowwell son of the late Bill and Mrs. Swallowwell, joined the merchant marine in 1940 when he was 18. He travelled to Great Britain and South America. He had been with them for a year when he was taken seriously ill. He convalesced for six months and then joined the army the summer of 1942. He trained at Petawawa and left for overseas Christmas 1942. He was still in England before D Day.

Tommy was very fond of ice-boating and sailing and like his father was a real water sport. He was learning to follow his Dad's foot steps as a diver when the war started.

## Choicest Gossip

(Continued from Page 2)

us all summer, but she promises to get over as much as possible. Alice started the season off with a bang by spraining her ankle, which she assures us, is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to join with the best of them again. — J. K.

It certainly is gratifying to see that Cpt. Charlie Shipp is still deserting Hanlan's for his friends at Centre.

F. O. Don-Wright of the Austral-

ian Air Force was visiting friends here over the week end, and he is still wondering why the girls were whistling at him.

It could be that Long Island has been acquired on his east leave in N. Y.

## MAIN ST. ROMANCE

Ann Haley (Mrs. Wetzel's sister) and Russ McMacken seem to be that-a-way about each other.

Doreen Pratt R.C.A.F. — W. D. a former Islander spent last week-end here with friends.

Friends of the Tyndalls will be happy to hear that Mrs. Tyndall's mother's condition has greatly improved.

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## One Island Girl Said Worth 500 California Glamour Girls

By John Rutledge

One of the first letters received by your reporter from Thomas McCullough, tells how he likes his new life at the "Boot" camp where he is taking his initial training with other recruits of the U. S. Marines, in San Diego, California.

Tommy was born in Ames, Iowa, but came to Canada with his family when he was six. He graduated from Parkdale collegiate about two years ago. He and his family moved to the Island last summer and have been living at a Mohawk for the past year, and Tommy became a popular member of the Island's younger group.

When Tommy reached his eighteenth birthday, on the 26th of April he went to Buffalo and registered with the U. S. Marines. He returned to the Island for a month, then reported to Buffalo again and was sent to California immediately.

He says the food out there is the best and wonders if he is going to live on T-bone steaks for the rest of his military career, with a little chicken thrown in to break the monotony.

"As for the girls down here, I would not give you one Island girl for five hundred California girls. They are too glamorous and southern accents bother me," he writes nostalgically.

The other day Mrs. McCullough received a scroll stating that her son was accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps, and it was accompanied by a letter from a superior officer assuring her of her son's welfare.

The Tommy wants to thank the Island gang for the swell party and the handy shaving kit they gave him just before he left. He is sorry he wasn't able to thank everyone personally.

He hopes to give you more news of Tommy as he advances with the U. S. Marines and maybe we will go with him to strange parts of the world, who knows?

ian Air Force was visiting friends here over the week end, and he is still wondering why the girls were whistling at him.

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## Lt. Alf. Richardson Old Islander Dies

Lieut. Alf. Richardson, who for many years lived on Cherokee Ave., was buried with full military honors in Mount Pleasant cemetery Wednesday. Lieut. Richardson, who served overseas with the Fourth Battalion in the last war, enlisted for active service early in the present conflict, and at the time of his death was attached to the M. D. 2 district depot.

Full military honors were accorded Lieut. Richardson, with escort, firing party and gun carriage. The service was held in St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., from where the cortege, led by No. 3 brass band and a firing party of other ranks marched to the cemetery.

Lieut. Richardson and his family gave up residence on the Island when he enlisted in the army and his son Frank, in the R.C.A.F. His widow and three daughters, Vivian, Isabel, and Patsy also survive.

It was once believed rubies contained an internal fire that could bring water to a boil.

## NEUTRAL PIGEONS

Homing pigeons were used extensively by both sides in the First Great War.

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## YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By "DIGGER"

### A Few Hints For The Lawn

What is the ambition of most of us around the home, but a beautiful green lawn. But, sad to say, a lot of us fail to expend the effort necessary to maintain a perfect lawn. Otherwise we may do our best to follow the fundamentals for making our lawn, and still the efforts we have taken are still disappointing, owing to peculiar soil, climatic condition, or the incorrect seed.

So I will try and be of some assistance to those that may need a little help in their lawn problems.

First we must have in mind in starting a new-lawn. Five chief facts, grading, and leveling the soil, kind of soil, subsurface drainage, fertilization of the seed bed, and the use of suitable seed. After having a picture in our minds of our lawn to be, we begin with the grading, and leveling process. Grade the ground so as to furnish surface drainage, but not enough to result in the water running so as to give a gradual slope in all directions from the house.

Proper levelling is a simple operation when the lawn is in the course of preparation, but we all know the difficult task it is after the grass is established. If you flood your grade to facilitate the

settling of the soil, it will indicate how places which can be filled in. The second item to deal with is the kind of soil we have to contend with. Unfortunately, on the island, we have all sand for our surface soil, and many of our renters are not fortunate enough to have the best of soil readily available. It, therefore, becomes necessary to utilize to the best advantage, what we already have. What is generally recognized as a good garden loam, is about the best and most satisfactory soil for turf grasses. So by all means, if possible, it will more than repay you for the expense, in having good loam hauled from the mainland.

One advantage we Islanders have, is in regard to the third item I mentioned, subsurface drainage. Of course, I will refrain from including the last two seasons, and refer to normal times. Where the subsoil is so compact that water does not pass through readily, causing the water to stand in pockets, it is bound to be injurious to the grass. If that is the case, we have to apply the task of laying four inch tiles, spaced 20 to 30 ft. apart, with a fall of about 3 to 4 inches for 50 feet, laid 2 to 3 ft. deep, but that process, is not necessary on the island.

The next preparation of the seed bed should be done two or three weeks in advance of the sowing. Where we have a sandy bed ready, and it is impossible to get loam, or clay to incorporate with the sand, I would advise, getting a good fertilizer, containing the three most generally needed plant food elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, at the rate of 20 lbs. per 1,000 square feet. This may not be necessary provided a liberal application of well rotted harvard manure has been used, in supplying the sand bed with much needed organic matter.

An ideal seed bed is one that is firm, but has a very finely pulverized surface. Give it a good watering, to start germination of many weed seeds that might later prove troublesome. The soil should be stirred occasionally, with a hoe, or rake, to destroy the weeds that have started, you will find those two weeks have been well repaid for it is for better to destroy these weeds, before hand, than removing them after you have a good seed.

In getting seed be sure to get seed of a high standard of purity, and germination. To attempt to reduce the cost of your lawn by economizing on seed is a poor policy. A thick lawn from the beginning is not only highly desirable, but also will assist in holding the weeds in check. I myself would sooner have a fall sowing, but Spring sowings are usually practised, especially on the island where the people like to take it easy the last days of the fall.

Fall sowings should be made early enough to enable the grass to become well rooted before freezing, as it will then be in condition to start growth early in the Spring, and compete more successfully with the weeds. About four pounds of seed per 1,000 square ft. is what I

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#### ANSWERS

1. (10) Boston.
2. (10) a thief gains by stealth and secrecy, and a robber by violence or force.
3. (10) In a frown fifty muscles are active and only thirteen are required to smile.
4. (10) Eight.
5. (5) Sound travels through water at the rate of 47000 feet per second and through air at the rate of 1090 feet per second.
6. (5) Portugal.
7. (10) False. Newfoundland is controlled by the British Empire and governed by a commission appointed by the British government.
8. (10) Stuart Brownlee.
9. (15) Fifteen.
10. (15) Baltic, Bering and Black seas.

would recommend. In order to insure even distribution, divide it, and sow it both ways. After sowing, the ground should be lightly raked. The surface of the ground should not be slowed to become dry until the seedlings are well rooted.

There is a wide variation in turf grasses that succeed best under different soil and climatic conditions. It is impossible to suggest individual grasses, or grass mixtures that will meet all requirements. Where a sandy area, which is inclined to be dry at times, such as we find on our island, I think a satisfactory mixture, would be 3 parts Canada bluegrass, 3 parts chewing fescue, 1 part redtop, 1 part timothy and 1 part meadow fescue. Don't let the new grass get more than 2 or 3 inches high before cutting. Very close when the lawn is not mowed frequently will injure the grass by sudden exposure to the sun after it has been shaded by the dense growth.

### 'The Faithful Few' Have Help The're Now 'The Happy Gang'

A hearty vote of thanks to all those who stayed behind at last Sunday evening's concert to clean chairs up and things. Just another example of the community spirit and the latent good in our Centre Islanders. A note in last week's paper about the work left to the "faithful few" and this week about twenty stayed, the chore was over and done with in jig time.

We're all a bit inclined that way — know what we should do, but just have to get over that initial urge to "let George do it" to find the joy it is to chip in a little bit.

We repeat that many hands make light work. It applies not only to the concert, but to the bicycle parking, the doings in the clubhouse, the coming dances, mardis gras and all the events that are planned for the achievement of our goal. Instead of signing ourselves this week "the faithful few" we include all you willing workers in — "The Happy Gang".

### Winter Euchres Collected \$54.25

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