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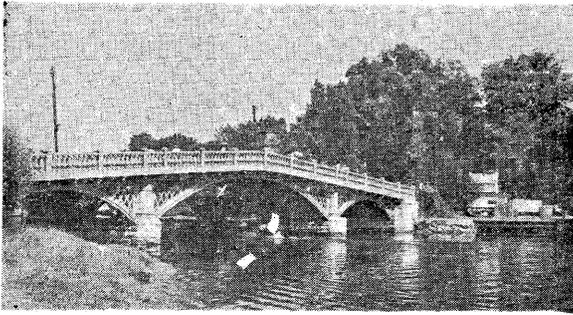
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General Meeting Monday

OVER THE BRIDGE TO THE MARI-GRAS



MANITOU ROAD, 2.30 P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 29th
photo by Arthur Gresham

Marti Gras All Set For Saturday, July 29

Give a welcome to the lady from the Red Cross who calls upon you in the next day or so. She seeks your cooperation and contributions for the Marti Gras booths, which will sell home cooking, candy and lemonade. A very interesting stand is the "White Elephant" selling more miscellaneous articles than you can dream of.

The Marti Gras has always been the gala day of the summer season at Centre Island. This year, with your help, it will be bigger and better than ever.

Give freely of your substance and time. If you can assist, don't wait to be asked, Mrs. Wales Jackson at 26 Ironsby Avenue, Mrs. Win. Wheaton at 274 Lakeshore or Mrs. Mae Roddy at 320 Lakeshore will welcome you with open arms.

We are very fortunate in being favored with the Royal Canadian Airforce Band, which will play for us all evening, and this alone should make your trip to the Marti Gras well worth while. The Red Cross and the Association are counting on this grand affair to contribute the greatest support to their aims for this summer season. We need the help of all—and you'll enjoy the time you spend on "The Drag" that day.

Teen-Age Red Cross Girls Sale And Bingo Saturday

It is going to be a big day Saturday, July 22nd for the teen-age girls of the Red Cross. Starting at 2.00 p. m. there are many attractions planned at the Club House, 17 Manitou Road. Sale of home cooking, Bingo, Runnimage Sale and Tea Cup Reading make up the features.

Mrs. Nesbitt at 306 Lakeshore, assisted by Mrs. Gessner will supervise. Either of these ladies will be happy to receive your donations at their residences or at the Club House on Friday evening from 9.00 o'clock.

Never use a sheet for a laundry bag. This puts extra strain on the sheet which will result in wear.

More Seats At Sunday Concerts

By the generosity of the Parks Department there are now two hundred additional chairs for use of the C.I.A. and the Red Cross for the balance of the season. These will be a boon to the Sunday Night Concerts where, unfortunately, seats have been at a premium and a number of the later arrivals have found it necessary to stand. We hope that the additional comfort will result in a larger take for the joint effort next Sunday.

WANTED

Anyone sending in pictures to be published in the Centre Islander desirous of having them returned promptly — kindly put your name and address on the back of each picture, so your Picture Editor will know to whom it belongs. This is IMPORTANT.

They Wanted Ted Adams

This communication was in the Centre Islander news box this week:

"Why don't you give Ted Adams a definite spot on your programme? His popular music goes over with the young crowd and when he does so much work in other ways he should be better than just a "filler in" on the concert. This voices the opinion of many Islanders."

The suggestion is being passed on to the appropriate committee.

Mrs. Roddy's Mother Enjoys Birthday Fete

A very happy birthday supper party was held in Mrs. Roddy's garden in honor of her mother's Seventy-Fifth Birthday—we're not sure if this is a double or triple diamond occasion—but she's a very active grand old lady and we hope the Centre Islander will have the privilege of recording her centenary celebration.

All members of the family who were close enough joined the party and many friends dropped in with felicitations. During the evening her happiness was almost complete when she heard from her many grandchildren in the services. The late Duggan oddly never forgot her birthdays and when he left for overseas made arrangements for a wings pin to be made and presented to her on that July 12th, 1942.

Presidents Thank The Kids For Their Good Behavior

The presidents of the Association and the Red Cross publicly thank the kiddies for their good behavior at the Sunday evening concerts and hope they'll keep up the good work. So to them we say: "Remember last year—when you used to break pop bottles on Mr. Sutherland's Deck—used to pull the hair of the little girl sitting in front of you and start a little fight — generally raise such a commotion that we had to decide that you couldn't come unless your Mother or Daddy sat with you?"

This year there have been a few cases where you haven't been so good — but on the whole you're doing all right and if you stay good then you won't have a lot of the oldsters saying that we shouldn't let you in. Be sure to clap and cheer when you think you should. We like to hear you make a noise when it's in the right place — but do please try to be quiet when somebody is talking to you—don't bring a lot of candy and peanuts, pop and chocolate bars so that you make a mess. — Remember, Mr. Ginn has been pretty kind in lending us the Casino and it's up to all of us to keep it just as tidy as we can.

General Meeting To Be Held Monday Regardless Weather

Owing to the threatening sky which existed for an hour before our scheduled general meeting last Wednesday, most members hesitated to venture out, and the deluge that followed about 8.30 proved their wisdom. Those that did show up decided that they were not representative enough to conduct business, so voted to hold the meeting on Monday, July 24th at 8 p.m. regardless of the weather. If it is fine, we'll have a large crowd in Mrs. Roddy's garden as previously announced. If it rains or threatens to, then we expect the attendance will again be cut down so that we can be accommodated in the clubhouse. It is most important that every member, young and old be on hand, you should not leave important decisions to your neighboring members. EIGHT O'CLOCK MONDAY!

The Gentleman Is Sorry If Anyone Was Offended

There was an anonymous note in the Centre Islander news box this week which said:—"Will the gentleman running the bingo please wear a coat in future." It shall be done. However, we were a bit surprised because after all, informality is one of the keystones of Island friendliness and during these hot summer days the tendency is more than ever to dress for comfort instead of appearance. We might also mention that this same "gentleman" has more than once been criticized and bawled out for being too dressed up city-like around the Island. So! what's a fellow to do anyway?

Back Copies Of The Centre Islanders

We have been able to locate a number of all the previous issues of this newspaper. Some of you might not have seen the first ones because they were distributed before you arrived, while others might want to have a complete file of them as souvenirs of this first season's activities. We know a number of people who have carefully kept each issue in the bottom of a dresser drawer and wouldn't part with them for anything. We will supply issues 1 to 8 complete at a total cost of 25 cents. Just drop a quarter into an envelope, with your name and address, put it into the newsbox in front of Hughes Marketeria on the Main Drag (no postage necessary) and we'll see that they are delivered to you, as long as the supply lasts, and if you're not in time, we'll refund the money. Single copies of any issues earlier than the third one back will be available in the future at five cents a piece, while they last.

HOT DOG!

A pedigreed Manchester Terrier (valued at one hundred dollars) has been donated by Mr. George Merrydew of the National Hotel, to be raffled off for the benefit of the Association and Red Cross. Tickets will be priced at 25 cents and available from members of the Entertainment Committee.

Again we have to thank Mr. Hargy Lee for obtaining this very valuable prize for our Island projects, and through him Mr. Merrydew. These are the gentlemen who provided the bicycle on which tickets are now being sold — and we are grateful indeed.

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

This Week On The Island

- See inside pages for details
- SATURDAY**
 - 2 p. m. — Teen age Red Cross girls sale and Bingo — Clubroom.
 - 7.15 p. m. — Softball — Haulins vs. Islanders, Olympic Island.
- SUNDAY**
 - Church Services — St. Rita's Catholic and St. Andrews — Anglican.
 - 2.30 p. m. — Paddling practice — Seniors and Juniors.
 - 7.45 p. m. Sing-song and movie — Casino.
- MONDAY**
 - 7.30 p. m. Paddling practice — Seniors. Free Dance, Young People, Clubroom.
- TUESDAY**
 - 10.30 a. m. Junior Red Cross — Mrs. Roddy's or Clubroom.
 - 7.30 p. m. Paddling practice — Juniors.
 - Lifesaving classes — Island Canoe Club.
 - 8.14 p. m. Euchre and Bridge — Clubroom.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - 7.30 p. m. Paddling practice — Seniors.
 - 8.30 p. m. Euchre, Young People, Clubroom.
- THURSDAY**
 - 10.30 a. m. Senior Red Cross — Clubroom.
 - 7.30 p. m. Paddling practice — Juniors.
 - Life Saving Classes — Island Canoe Club.
 - 8.30 p. m. Bingo — Clubroom.
- FRIDAY**
 - 7.30 p. m. Paddling practice — Seniors.

Next Issue of Centre Islander. This is a new feature to keep our readers posted on daily activities. It is a last minute effort — and in future we'll depend on you to put announcements in the Newsbox on Manitou Road by Monday evening for following Friday's publication.

St. Andrew's Sidelights Twins Are Flourishing

Of all the days it had to pick to rain was Wednesday, when Miss Mabel Henderson at No. 8 had planned a garden party for the office staff, an annual event which has been highly enjoyed by these city dwellers. Orders for some of the refreshments were cancelled, but those that did arrive were appreciated by the neighbors, and the party was carried off very successfully the following day in bright sunshine. The singsong and general sounds of merriment testified to the careful planning that Mabel and her cohort, Ivy Sharpe, always put into anything they undertake to do.

St. Andrews being the nearest street to the Cuttings, who live in a cottage behind the filtration plant, we report that Mrs. Cutts suffered a very nasty knee injury when she was pushed off her bicycle into the little stream that runs into the lagoon on the way to her home. After being laid up for several days she was taken to the city for X-rays—and as rest seems to be the order of the day it'll be some time before she'll be around again. Daughter Betty and the Whiskin twins are just about inseparable and with them all about the same size and age and wearing red sweaters. Al Whiskin is being credited with being the sire of a set of triplets in addition to the two sets of twins that is keeping Ruth's phone ringing steadily. Incidentally, the next set of "twins" are just beginning to climb out of their basket and taking lessons from their mouse-chasing mother on how best to make a living.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Piewman have gone to Elgin House in Muskoka for a well-deserved rest from War Reviewed column activities, but son Dick, with wife Kay, have arrived for two weeks from Windsor where Dick is stationed as a Flying Officer in the R.C.A.F. Outside of a few days to visit Kay's mother in St. Catharines, you'll see quite a lot of this couple around the Island, for we understand it took two T.T.C. wagons to bring all the duffle they arrived with on this safari. Jim Browning, our ardent fisherman, is regularly coming all the producing boats of the lagoons and getting some nice catches, we think he talks to 'em in their own wawe-length. Jimmie, Jr. is a cute looking youngster and is hanging up a long line of hope for being the non-tryngst baby that ever came to St. Andrews.

Norm Fraser and family are hieing themselves this week-end for a couple of weeks loafing at Dorset, Ont. free from the cares of the First Vice-Presidency, the Secretary-Treasurership of the Church, and many other time-consuming ventures. However, he was handed a job at the executive meeting on Monday by getting the co-chairmanship of the Building Fund Committee and we hope that as he lays on his back in the north country—those lazy clouds floating overhead will conjure up for him visions of ways and means to get his hands on the several thousands of dollars needed to get the clubhouse definitely under way this fall.

Betty and Bunny Miller (we're still not sure of the married names) are hieing to "Bright View" and consequently we get a glimpse more often of the ever-proud third member of the trio—Bisly.

See ya next week!

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Thanks Again!

The cake sale last Saturday brought in more money towards your new club house. There were not as many cakes for sale as we would have liked and everything was again sold quickly.

These ladies sent home cooking donations—Mrs. Whiskin, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Cation, Mrs. Roddy, Mrs. Bedard, Mrs. Power, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Bosonworth and Mrs. Wm. Howard. Thanks ladies, we appreciate your support.

Mr. Tripp and Mr. Harry Gill made generous donations of their cake products and we offer these men special thanks for their grand community spirit in getting behind our efforts.

DWIGHT MAGEE STILL CHAMP CLASS

Those of you who can go back fifteen years without putting on knickers again will remember an ambidextrous Adonis who shone at Baseball, aquatic sports and with the ladies. We haven't seen much of Dwight Magee since he moved to Montreal and our first reaction when I passed him on Beaver Hill early this spring was to tell him he was a trifle obese. Very glad now that tongue was kept in check. On picking up a copy of the "Winged Wheel" (monthly organ of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association) this morning I found that he is the MAAA Squash Champion and judging from the amount of abuse they are piling on, I take it that he has been champ for some time. Mention is made in the same edition that that Dwight did twelve miles in one of the "Wrigley Marathons" before he was forced out.

Iroquois Ave. Improvements

Full marks if those responsible for covering up the open cesspool with earth at the back of the fire station. This has been unhealthy and an eyesore for a long time, giving a terribly bad impression to visitors getting their first glimpse of our business and residential section, and we'd like to see the triangular piece of land there take on more of the aspects of a park rather than an overgrown waste lot. Glad too that Steve Jenner has been able to assign a man to reap the beautiful crop of sweet clover from the streets to their co-operation by cutting lawns right out to the sidewalks. The few that are left around the Island stick out like sore thumbs.

Canvassers Should Report Weekly

It is most important that membership applications be turned in regularly by all our canvassers. Mr. Tripp of 5 Clandeuboy will receive returns east of Manitou and in the west return should be made to Mr. Fred Walter at 6 Shiwassie, who has agreed to act in this capacity during Norm Fraser's absence for two weeks from the Island. This shouldn't be hard, go to either one of the number lives once a week—5 Clandeuboy or 5 Shiwassie. New members are entitled to get their membership cards promptly and complaints have been received because salespeople have not turned them in so that this can be arranged.

Red Cross Meets 10.30 a.m. Thursdays

Here's a line-up of those leading the noble efforts being put forth by the Red Cross ladies of Centre Island—and they all need your assistance in their various spheres: President, Mrs. M. A. Roddy; Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Ruth Whiskin; Secretary, Mrs. Cation; Treasurer, Mrs. Whendon; Blood Sings Conner, Mrs. Isabel Fraser; wood convener, Mrs. Parker; sewing conveners, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Utjohin; quilt conveners, Mrs. Thos. Schelly and Mrs. Gessener; bicycle parking supervisor, Mrs. Leo Phelan; tennis group, Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Davies; junior group, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Fraser.

So if you're inactive now, or a newcomer to the Island, we're sure one of these ladies is your neighbor, speak to her—or better than that, come along to the regular meeting in the Club room at Manitou Road at 10.30 a.m. any and every Thursday morning. Where you see the sign of the Red Cross you know there is worthwhile work to be done!

Shiwassie Slants Another Street Heard From

Now that the snow from the cotton poplars has melted into the fence corners of this street of contrasts we have noticed with mixed feelings the following:

WEATHER—Daily SOCIAL—The "Ters" who the glossy setter has fully recovered from her regrettable illness of last year and is a welcome visitor each day or so.

Ted Scott at No. 2 has a beautiful new coat of tan suits you admirably, Old Boy, admirably—Daughter, Barbara Scott was a guest at the 7th birthday party of Wendie Cox on the 17th looking exceedingly chic in a light mauve silk gown, her outstanding blonde braids decorated with flowers and a generous helping of frosted icing on the end of her nose... Others attending were such socialites as Ruth Fraser, Betty Cutt, Buntie (I beg pardon) Catherine Aitken, Jano and Judy Whiskin and last but not least the outstanding ladies-man-of-the-street Jimmie Earle.

GENERAL—The badly sunburned feet that Barry Johnston brought back with him from Atlantic City a couple of weeks are in top form again and Barry is able to get back into his baseball activities again.

The new Duggan fence around the corner at 348 Lakeshore encloses the most improved property in our neighborhood. Congratulations, Dug...

FOUND—A large quantity of waste paper and other litter—paper darts (bombers) to you, Gary Indiana and Jimmie Casanova) sticks, cans and whatnot. If not called for within 30 days will be turned over to Mr. Dible for disposal.

Kewpie Cox home from Tennis for the first time in ages...

FERGIE IN OTTAWA
Ex-Islander Irene Ferguson was back on the Island for a short week end. "Fergie" is now Private Secretary to the Postmaster General in Ottawa and has promised to see that all her Island pals get their four cent stamps for three and three quarter cents from now on.

STOP FOR A
Tasty Snack
At WETZEL'S

DRIBBLINGS BY DRIP

About people and things—Tommy Hodgson is back on the Island for eight days and is then being posted to Vancouver. Chuck Johnson gets back here every week from Hamilton. Well girls! what are you waiting for?

Don't forget the ride at Circle M—and have you noticed the tan on Barb Carter?

An embarrassing situation: a well known girl to prize this spring—she ended up on the wrong side of the boat in the morning. Bet she blushed.

An Islander training to be a bombardier was on night practice. Ah! there below him was the target—nose quivering in anticipation, he opened the bomb-bay doors and blasted away. He looked up, there six miles ahead was the real target, "orry Sir, I've just bombed a farmhouse!" However, to his disgust he missed by a hundred yards!

Don't bother answering these questions:
Has Alibi made up his mind—blonde or brunette?
Who's the Mystery Man in Pat Phelan's life?

Who tried to split with an axe the miter in who's mouth at Daybauchery Inn?
What two girls have their eyes on the same tall, handsome hockey player?
Who was out with a girl till three o'clock the other morning and caught a cold? Pass the cough medicine!

Junior Red Cross Grows In Attendance And Enthusiasm

The Junior Red Cross held another very successful meeting in Mrs. Roddy's garden on Wednesday morning. Due to the tremendous amount of salvage brought in by the enthusiastic young members, arrangements have been made to unload next week's tonnage at the Club room from ten to ten-thirty a.m. to eliminate the extra handling and save time. MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE!

Preparations for the Mardi Gras are well under way by the other boys and girls. The tiny tots guided by Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Ramsey have made great progress on the scrap books which are being made for the children in overseas hospitals.

Silver Stars denoting five points earned each week have been won by:

BLUE TEAM—Carol Fraser, Jano Whiskin, Judy Whiskin, Tony Watt, Catherine Aitken, Jackie Slade.

GREEN TEAM—June Stevens, Marianne Parsons, Ross McFarlane, Betty Cuttling, Wendie Cox, Dennis Redican, Jerome Redican.

RED TEAM—Bill McCance, Jimmy Ewing, Larry Collins, Carol McPhail, Jackie Shaw, Jerry Collins.

ORANGE TEAM—Peter Jones, Tommy Sherman, Peter Whiskin, John Farrar, Brian Hoover, Jimmy O'Hare.

YELLOW TEAM—Beulah Hawthorne, Ruth Farrelly, Toni Cox.

WHITE TEAM—Ronnie Curtis, Donnie Waddell, Clayton Carroll.

Gold Stars denoting ten or more points a week have been earned by: Peter Jones, Tony Watt, Donnie Waddell and Clayton Carroll. Good work boys!

Cherokee Youngsters Had Good Concert

Patsy Moses, Betty Small, Shirley Jones, Kennie Delby, David Smith and Freddie Meriwed held a cute little concert on July 15th and the proceeds of \$136 were turned over to the Red Cross. The grown-ups are delighted with your efforts, kiddies and know that you'll keep up the good work. Thanks a lot!

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Young Folks Scavenger Hunt Stirs Both Centre, Hanlan's

By BILL NICHOLLS

The young people of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake met at the rectory on Lakeshore Road last Monday night. A scavenger hunt that set Hanlan's and Centre Islands was the main feature of the evening.

Enthusiastic searchers plagued the local fireman for measurements of their feet and demanded their signatures. Others tripped over to Hanlan's for a ride on the merry-go-round, and the signature of the operator. Most approved chase was the one that led to the break-water for a chip off the rocks.

Reassembling at the rectory, refreshments and prizes were distributed to the crowd after a sing song. Shirley Potts, Casino artist of last Sunday night sang as did Ron Butler, Marion Shiply, Monty Becker, Marion White and Barbara Cartier.

The trials of poor Albert and the lion were portrayed by the cultured linguist and specialist in foreign accents, Al Cox.

P/C MTC IVERS'S REFLECTED GLORY

Alisa one of the beautiful daughters of the respected guardian of our life and property Ian Campbell MacIver has joined the staff of the Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto, this week. Continued success to you, Alisa!

LET'S EAT AND MEET DICK'S GRILL EXCELLENT FOOD

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By MISS DEEDS

Speaking of the baseball season, the "everything-happens-to-me" gal at the Lodge decided to take up pitching. Perhaps she had heard that Tom Amanic pitcher for the Toronto Maple Leafs, was staying at the Lodge. Perhaps she had dreams of a future. But all such hopes were dashed to the ground. Her last ball succeeded in breaking three stained glass panes and in cracking about seven others. Miss Alexandrine Gibb, a well-known writer attached to one of our Toronto daily papers, visited her brother Mr. Robert Gibb, who was vacationing at the Lodge. Of course when we found out who she was, we all perked up our ears. And upon the arrival of Marguerite Bamford, guest of Mr. Knight, we all perked up our bridge. Marguerite has been living out in Winnipeg for the past three years. Previous to that time, she was a regular member of the Lodge for a number of years. We're all pretty proud of Marguerite's husband, Ivan too. Ivan is in the Toronto Scottish Regiment, and has been overseas since December 1939. Another guest of Mickey's (Mrs. Knight) is her nephew, Petty Officer Robert Newsome. We've been visited by a Chief Petty Officer, too. Charley Crosswell took time off from his leave to bring his wife, Irene, over to the Lodge a couple of times. It sure is good to see old Lodgerites again.

Sunday's badminton tournament was reminiscent of the old days, when there were no priorities on badminton birds, and the Claude held a round robin at the drop of a racket. The success of these tournaments is due in no small measure to people like Gerry Hume who does an excellent job of rounding up the gang and seeing that the next team is ready and waiting; and to Howard Rawlings who manages to figure out the handicaps to the satisfaction of all concerned—no mean feat, when there are players who never held a racket stacked up against demons like Johnny Matheson, and Howard himself. Even our more dignified and decorous generation got to practicing the swing of a badminton racket—i.e., Charlie Smart and Henry Warner—newcomers to the Claude, but entering whole-heartedly into house activities. Charlie put up a good battle, but unfortunately got eliminated in the first round. Henry went him one better, and managed to reach the semi-finals to the tune of hilarious applause from the side-lines. Howard Rawlins was teamed up with Anne MacLean, and won right through to the finals, when they went down in defeat before Johnny Matheson and Marjorie Bethune.

her mother was just reaching the dock to reclaim the deserted bicycle. So the mislaid baggage was hustled over on the next boat, and Betty's visions of being "admitted" didn't materialize after all.

There's a record in the making here at the Claude, that we're mighty proud of, and we'll challenge anybody to go it one better. It's Mrs. Dick Murray, who has knit a sock a day—and we mean every day—since she came to the Island early this season. On D-Day, she doubled the output, and finished a whole pair. You see, Mrs. Murray has a son, and a son-in-law, overseas—and you can imagine how those boys look forward to a box from home with a pair of mother's socks in it. In his latest letter, son Gordon requested a double order. It was this way. On Invasion Day, Gord was right in there pitching. The last part of his journey to the French beaches was made in a Bren-gun Carrier. There were three of them in full kit on the carrier when they rode down the ramp headed for shore. Then they hit a mine, and Gordon was blown-off into the water and washed ashore—practically unhurt, but minus most of the equipment he had started out with. But once there, Gord was able to borrow one of "Jerry's" left-behind guns, and carried on to complete a successful landing. So it's small wonder he needed an extra pair of socks in the next box from mother. Nice work, Mrs. Murray, and we all hope that Gord and the rest of the boys will soon be home.

Grace Becker was formally presented with a gold identification bracelet on Saturday, July 8th. With the bracelet went all the best wishes for her recovery at the lodge, for happy times in the women's division the R.C.A.F. I see I've been talking about people in the Armed Forces—and I'd just like to add a word about the people back home. Inspired by Mickey's example, a number of girls at the Lodge are working on Blood Slings regularly. DeCoursey, you know these Blood Slings carry blood plasma, and are attached right on to the rifles of our men over there.

By the way, I'm happy to report that our Lodger, Ted O'Shaunessy, is recovering from two operations satisfactorily. Of course he's trying to put on weight—but that won't be too difficult a thing to do with his eating Aunt Beatrice's cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bery announced the birth of a baby girl, Mary Ellen, on Thursday, July 13th. You'll remember that the Berys, nee Mary Gordon, stayed at the Lodge for three or four years before she was married. Oh yes, the baby weighed six pounds. Congratulations.

F.O. Dick Seddon returned from a weekend in Buffalo with a brightly speckled, terry-cloth lined jacket which he claimed one wore when it was hot. I guess the clothes aren't what they used to be in Buffalo. After an absence of three weeks, Ruth Warner is returning. We hear she's been visiting Maryfield, Saskatchewan, and Winnipeg—and the "West" in general. Bill McLeod, who is spending his 12th summer at the Lodge is leaving for Vancouver next week. Poor Marion. But that is not the end of my story. It seems that Bill and Marion went away on their holidays to Cedar Villa Lodge, Fenelon Falls, Ont.—the ostensible reason being to fish. And we hear that they fished and they fished. But the only fish they brought back—and the only fish they got—were a large pickerel and two bass—a present from Marion's father. One last fish—Bruce Murray, an old islander, has joined the Lodgerites. He's a pretty nice guy too.

The Dutch have fully-equipped air squadrons operating from England with the R.A.F. and the British naval air forces.



BETTY RENNIE

All good things come to an end—and so with Betty Rennie's furlough. But it seems Betty's leave almost ended up in whatever is the Navy women's equivalent to the "jug." Betty had the hour before train-time figured out to the last split second—and nonchalantly wheeled her bike down the Main Drag, waving good-byes right and left until the time came when speed was vital to catch that 2:30 boat. Betty whizzed down to the dock, secure in the knowledge that her baggage was there ahead of her. After she regained her breath from her Paul Revere act, she decided to move her baggage up to the front of the boat, when a handsome sailor regretfully informed her that it was his damage bag she was making off with. Betty's game of dismay could be heard right back to Centre Island, where

DINNY'S MOTHER COMES

Mrs. E. R. Hodgson is visiting her son Dinny at 35 Iroquois Ave. for the month of July. This will be her tenth summer here and she is still enjoying it at the grand old age of 84 years. We hope there'll be dozens more.

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Publications Board Are Now Editors

It was with reluctance that we accepted the resignation of Stuart Brownlee as editor, in view of his article in last week's editorial column. While his increased duties in the city will prevent him devoting much time to this newspaper, he will continue to live at the Island and has offered his extensive newspaper experience in an advisory capacity. He has been of inestimable service in co-ordinating the efforts of a number who knew absolutely nothing about producing a newspaper—he has helped to launch a venture which we are proud of, but it is now up to the Publications Board to accept his suggestion and "Go on from here." Accordingly we will meet every Tuesday night in the clubrooms to go over the material that is handed in for the following Friday's publication and must have everything in by eight o'clock that night.

Neither he nor we could produce a newspaper without news, and so we appeal to you all to now increase your efforts to get the material to us. The newspaper must be written by members of our community and by those who are temporarily away from it. Little events that take place here are of interest to all Islanders, far and near, even though many of them seem to be only of first interest to yourself. Look around you, up and down your street, on the boat, through the park, little daily occurrences somebody visits, somebody goes away, a garden party, card game, accident, amusing incident—trivial things but all vividly devoured by readers because they are about ourselves. Don't hog things to yourself, attach a little more importance to yourself and see that others know of these things. It costs nothing more than a few minutes effort to jot them down and see that they get into the newbox.

If you write in a particular style that's the way people want to read it—just as if you're talking to 'em. Could anybody fail to recognize good old George Slade in the Community Tennis Club column? Let's have you all talking about each other and what you're doing—this isn't a commercial venture, run by paid newspaper men—it's a publication that is tremendously popular wherever read, that has been commended by those who know and we want to keep it up to the standard that it has set. To do that—we want you, and you—and you—giving us the dope. Let's make this community owned newspaper count for something—you produce the news, the publications board will produce the advertising and see that the paper "goes on from here"—but only on what you contribute as your share.

Refuse A Free Five Dollar Bill?

Remember the old incident where the man stood on Brooklyn Bridge all day, trying to hand out five dollar bills for nothing and nobody would take one? The same skepticism is still part of our own Centre Island human nature. On the front page of June 30th issue and Page 7 of last week's issue, we published a coupon which will result in some lucky Islander getting a sports jacket, absolutely free of charge. But we've all been going around it as if it contained some hidden monster. This one isn't a free five dollar bill, it's a twenty-five dollar gift which you are passing up. (Incidentally, we were passing it up ourselves, but as this was written, the coupon was clipped and next fifteen minutes) Do the same now—for your convenience we are all in the hands of George Wallace at 106 Yonge Street within the including it on this page. You just take it into the store and exchange it for a raffle ticket which you don't even pay for. If you could walk into stores all over town and be handed free chances on their good merchandise you'd expect to find two moons in the sky. Well, there's still only one moon—but you can do it in this one place. Can you think of an easier way to get something for nothing? Can you lose? You won't find George Wallace trying to sell you something, but he is advertising in your newspaper and would like you all to know where his store is.

We Must Not Forget The Outpost

In all our activities to maintain the supply of a certain number of prisoner-of-war boxes through the Island Red Cross and at the same time secure necessary support and funds to accomplish the association's aim to build a clubhouse for our own community, we must not overlook the work that we have carried on for years on behalf of the Island Outpost at Gibraltar Point. The peacetime organization of the Red Cross operates this hospital and thirty one other outposts throughout Canada to provide two week vacations for needy ex-service men. They maintain the buildings and pay the salaries, but the Island people have always looked after replacement and repairs to equipment, supplying of boats, fruits, tobacco, magazines and other necessary comforts through their voluntary donations—it taking approximately \$250 per season to keep up the standards that we have set.

As everybody knows Mrs. J. S. Neil has always taken the responsibility of organizing and co-ordinating our efforts along these lines, but owing to the illness of Mr. Neil preventing them taking up residence with us this season, her opportunities to continue on alone are very restricted, in spite of her coming over every week. One of the greatest sources of revenue has been the annual draw on Manitou Road, and we appeal to those who have donated articles in the past to be even more generous this year. On the other hand, cash donations would be doubly welcome this year and may be either deposited directly in the trust fund maintained by Mrs. Neil (No. 2529, Truants and Guarantees Co.) or sent to her at 137 Melrose Ave., Toronto, Phone MA. 3242. The association and our local Red Cross unit have promised support to Mrs. Neil and will take steps within their power to help her accomplish this year's goal.

Letters To The Editor

TORONTO, July 19th, 1944.
The Editor,
The Centre Islander,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:
I have read every issue of your community newspaper and have found it very interesting. I am not an "Islander" but I find it interesting. I can imagine the people of the "Island" waiting eagerly for each issue to be published.

I happen to be in a position to see just how much work is required to publish this paper and if I may, I would like to make a few suggestions.

Don't shirk back and let a few people do all the work. It is almost impossible for a few people, who like the rest of us, have our own jobs to attend to, to keep this paper on an interesting level, unless all the community co-operates and will scout around for news. I think it would be very simple, particularly these days, when so much is happening, to find something interesting that your neighbour would like to read about. It is impossible for a few people to find interesting tidbits of gossip, etc. unless you tell them yourself. The efforts of your newspaper has been so excellent so far, don't let it lag, but do your part and send in all the news, even if it does not seem important to you. Try it.

Yours very truly,
— Fred MacLroy.

ACTIVE SERVICE

I am enclosing copy of a letter I received from my son who is in France, went over on D-Day and in his letter is dated June 13, the letter is, as my boy wrote it, only personal details left out.

He enlisted in January of 1943 and in July of the same year left for overseas. My son-in-law enlisted with him and left at the same time. My husband has been overseas since June, 1940. I have a nephew prisoner at Lung Kong, three brothers in the U. S. A. Army and Navy and another brother overseas.

His letter is as follows:
"As I told you before, Mom dear, in both air mail and field card, which by the way I was very lucky to get. I am fine and please try not to worry too much over me. Your son has "someone" watching over him, so everything will come out O.K. so chin up, and keep well for that big celebration Frank, Dad and I will have when we return home."

I'm coming home to pester you for some of your home-made cooking and boy will it go down good, meals aren't too bad here, but we are just in luck, that's all. It seems unreal for me to be sitting here on French soil writing home. I can hardly believe it. We left England, early dawn, and you couldn't see the sea for ships, ships and more ships, it seemed for miles and miles. They stood as far as the eye could see. We were in the mighty leaved up. I can tell you and I noticed some of my friends standing by the barges, some in them, looking towards London and some towards France. For myself I just went my excited way and sat on my

hanches in my corner and offered up a silent prayer for us all of us and I thought of home and you and knew how worried you would be as soon as you heard the invasion had started. I thought of the thousands and one things we think of when we know the time has come and I prayed God to guide us safely.

Men, tanks and equipment were loaded on to the boats and what have you. It was a weird feeling now. I came over on a large American barge, commanded by Americans, and honest Mom I ate food that I did not know existed, thick juicy steaks, an inch thick, gravy, salads, tea, coffee and sugar, ice cream, chocolate and vanilla. The barges had loud

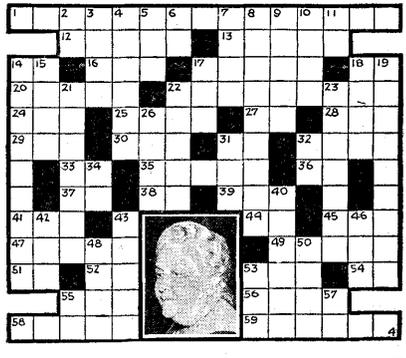
speaking systems and all around our boat we could hear the music and hear the men singing old and new songs. Our music started, all records, and it took me back home, but we had not time for sentiment at that time for we had important work to do. The invasion seemed far away with the men shooting and singing, then all was quiet and we knew we were getting closer to our journey's end. This is all old news so I can tell it now.

It was a beautiful yet terrible sight to see the barges land and smoke screens and planes overhead. We looked like bugs crawling, I admit I was afraid for a time, but so were all of us. Then the heavy fire let loose, casualties were heavy but what we did lose to those Jerry's can't be told until this war is over. The sky was completely dominated by the planes and we could see nothing, not even a piece of cloud. Men, Tanks and equipment keep rolling up the beaches and I can say God Bless our Navy, and our Air Force, for without them we could never have landed, they were magnificent.

I let Dad was wishing he could (Continued on Page 5)

MOTHERED THREE-TIME PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	9 Weird.
1 Pictured mother of the U. S. President, Sara	AWKWARD BASTILE	10 Swerved.
12 Prevent.	AFGHANISTAN	11 Faded.
13 Preemptious.	ROMANCE DEWEY	14 Change reciprocally.
14 Before.	SOLAR MP RECALL	15 Labor.
17 A board.	TRIPLE TONIC	17 Ocean.
18 Each (abbr.).	SPARK WINDMILL BUSH	18 Biblical name.
20 Longest river in France.	SPARSER GEMINER	19 Concord.
22 Breathing.	ORIM SHAH MIRE	20 River god of (myth).
23 Important metal.	BERLINER	21 River god of (myth).
24 Motion.	NAPTHAL STAGSIT	22 Proverbs.
27 Measure.	CHEROT STAGSIT	23 Incursions.
28 Correlative of neither.		24 Fruit of the date-palm.
29 Note in Guido's scale.		25 She was only a short time before her death.
30 Father.		26 Part of a church.
31 Musical note.		27 Kingdom.
32 Gaelic.		28 Compound ether (pl.).
33 Calcium (symbol).		29 Note in music 48 High in stature.
35 Burnt out to fit into a mortise.		30 Affirm.
36 Perform.		31 Sea nymph.
37 Exclamation.		32 Mince (Latin).
		33 52 Bed of lava.
		34 Compass point.
		35 6 Right (abbr.) (Scottish).
		36 7 Hops (klns).
		37 5 Noun suffix.
		38 8 Frequent delays.
		39 57 Electrical engraver (abbr.)



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 enclose it in a numbered ticket at the shop of George Wallace, 106 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?

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

have been with us, but one in the family at a time, eh? Our regiment struck a very nice village after the horror of landing was over, and the dead on the beaches, both ours and the enemies, and our advance in was something one can't talk about yet. I ran into a commando who was busy popping off snipers and such in the village and he had raddled a farm and had three more eggs. He gave me one and I scrounged around and got two onions and made a fire, and boy what a feast I had. You know me and my onions. I met a French lady yesterday who gave me two more eggs I never saw so many in over a year and honest to goodness sugar and tea, not much but it still exists, outside of my boxes, so my liking for the country is a little better. Wait until we get to Paris then I expect to get more of everything.

The people here on the whole aren't too bad, they are nice and cagey, if you know what I mean. Personally I trust no one. I have seen an awful lot and someday will be able to tell it all. I have seen German demer, German gear and equipment and what have you and have seen plenty of live Jerry's, and never let anyone talk to me of that super race again, ever. One fellow in particular that we captured was so scared he had to be held up, while being questioned.

First Thousand Members A Reality

BY N. G. FRASER

Six weeks of intensive campaigning on the part of many enthusiasts and hard working Islanders has made possible this happy reality. Your scribe hears now and again from some well-intentioned person "Oh! Pshaw! I have intended joining but just don't seem to get around to it." Well folks, the summer is slipping by so seek out one of the following and give him or her your dollar today.

- Norm Fraser — 1 St. Andrews, Mrs. Ruth Scott-Wood — 7 Cherokee, Joe Entwistle — 4 Ongsara, Geo. Slade — 350 Lakeshore, Fred Walter — 5 Shiwassie, Perce Hughes — Manitou Rd., Don Sutherland — Manitou Hotel, Joan Hennessy — Pierson Hotel, Joe Johnston — 316 Lakeshore, Art Johnston — 810 Lakeshore, Mr. Trip — 6 Claudiway, Dick Innox — 322 Lakeshore, Reg. Seward — 310 Lakeshore, Pat Hacker — 282 Lakeshore.

"That new hat may be stylish, my dear, but it makes your face look short." "That's strange. It gave my husband a long face."

ROOM and BOARD

9 Claudiway MRS. JOHNSON

We blasted Jerry's hid off, no fooling. The super race like hell, they fought yes, but our men really gave it to them. They were taken by surprise and I bet some of them are wondering where the Fourier is to allow this to happen to them.

The ages are what gets me, the prisoners taken were terrific and if what I have seen is an example of the fighting Germans, then Jerry at least is liked. Honest it is terrible. One kid of 14 was crying and calling for his mother and another two prisoners were brought in, father and son, the son 12 years of age, just Jackie's age. I burn when I see kids like 'is fighting and killing in earnest, when they should be playing cops and robbers in the back yard or lot. These kids taken are men, old before their time, mostly sullen, but some day, all that will be wiped off the map.

A lot of the boys have somethin', there was a lot of somethin' for them. I will try and send some thing home if I am lucky to get anything, but will send a gift from Paris. With battles going on here and there and everywhere, we haven't time to look around.

A story went around, that some said was untrue, I know it was true. It concerned 300 Germans captured by 6 Trovosts. It seemed they were caught by the Jerry's and decided to try and bluff their way out. One of the probosts told Jerry that the spot they were in was going to be blasted with an artillery barrage. After a hurried consultation among themselves, the 300 Germans gave themselves up. R.C.V.C. FOR THE SUPER RACE.

I heard old Goering claim he was going to blast us back into the sea with three panzer divisions, say, as one of our officers said, 50 divisions couldn't, the big guns (Goering I mean). Excuse me a minute, there's a target coming and I have to be on the set. OK back again, just scattered a few Jerry's with artillery barrage. The guns we have are sury noisy but very effective. They can knock the "H" out of tiger tanks — I'm writing this in between fighting, action is it eh?

We just had a message from our G.O.C. of our division, that we have reached our first objective, first of any in the army, good for Canada. Let's hope we keep pushing and pushing, until we get them pushed out and we can go home, to home sweet home, where we can live normally. The real blow isn't here yet, Germany must have her reserves and when she does, hell will let loose, but I think our boys can take care of them.

The Parish Priest in the village church let the Padre of our Regiment say mass, the sermon was in French, but by gestures we pick up the language. I could speak so well at school. We were paid, in French money before we left England.

The wine vendor in the village opened his cellar to us and for two days he gave out his wines. I have tasted them all, red, white and cider mostly. The French people are still stunned and can't realize we are back there again, sons of the men who fought in 1914. Dad sure would love to be here with us.

The kids give us anything they have when we pass by. Toys or wild flowers. It is pitiful and makes us fore determined then

ever to win. Our regiment is lucky. We have hot water for shaving and showers, food isn't quite as bad as they say it is, the people will give us anything and we are treated swell.

I have been asking for action, well here it is. The Air Force is marvellous. When we first hit here the sky looked black, there were enough of our planes in the sky for us not to worry. They are super. Jerry dare not come over in daylight. A few seramble in now and then, but after all what is perfect?

Keep the smokes coming, we store them up and I smoke very heavy. We can wash our clothes here in machines, so your son can help you when he comes home. Dad, don't come and see us, we are still going until we get to BERLIN. It is going to be a long hard road yet, don't kid yourself, but you will pray for all of us.

Tell Jack 'll knock off a few Jerry's for him. Your loving son, — "Roy".

Leading Photographer Ted Dinsmore son of Mrs. E. J. Dinsmore and the late Mr. Dinsmore, has been on the Island for 19 years. He attended the Island school and at Toronto. He enlisted in 1941 in the RCNVR as a gunner and was on active service for two years. He then took course in Naval Photography and has been in the Public Relations office for about 8 months. Before enlisting he was very interested in sailing and belonged to the Junior R.C.Y.C. for a number of years. He is expected home shortly on his furlough for a couple of weeks.

Flight Sgt. Chas. (Chuck) Singer who has been living with Mrs. J. E. Johnson for five years, calls her Mom, enlisted in the Air Force in 1942. Trained at Edmonton and received his Air Gunner wings in Prince Edward Island. He then went to Trenton for a few weeks special course and on overseas. He is stationed in Scotland at the present time. On his last leave he spent his time visiting the beautiful spots of Scotland.

Another Pinchhitter For Woodlawn

By MARGO

Being as how Isabelle Hoshal (Issy) our regular scribe is vacationing and "Mitch" our substitute has taken French Leave, I shall endeavor to be a "fill-in." We were delightfully surprised to have our own "Browie" drop in for an enjoyable though brief visit from Barrified on Sunday last. The kid really looks disgustingly healthy for all the hard work he'd like to have us believe he's doing. We hope he'll have the opportunity of paying us another visit soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheaton have taken over Brownie's apartment. Welcome. May your stay with us be a very happy one. We welcome Irene Moore into our family, who will be staying for the rest of July with her sister Kay, also Mabel Young and Mae Glendenning, who have joined Dot Mitchell for the rest of this month. We can't help our "Mitch" pining away for "Issy", who writes that she is having a wonderful time in Weyburn, but misses her Island friends very much.

Pop and Robert have been enjoying to full advantage the lovely weather we've been having and wish to publicly thank the waterman for having been so kind. We miss Margy Davis around these days and hope she's having a wonderful vacation in Windsor and Detroit. Last but not least we were certainly very happy to have Parky spend her "48" with us, Cherio. —MARGO.

DOINGS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION

Sunday Concerts Very Popular

By BILL NICHOLLS

Executive Meeting held on Monday, July 17th, 1944, at the Rectory. Present: Mrs. Hodgson, A. W. Whiskin, J. Entwistle, L. B. Johnson, Alan Cox, Mrs. Roddy, Alan Howard, H. B. Aitken, Pat Hacker, Rev. D. Churcher, F. J. Walter, Norman Fraser, Joe Johnston, Ed. Day and Stuart Brownlee. With regard to the appointment of an auditor, it was decided to leave this decision to the General Meeting.

Moved by Pat Hacker — seconded by Stuart Brownlee — That H. B. Aitken, Norman Fraser and L. B. Johnson form a new Building Fund's Committee and add to their number as they see fit. Carried.

Moved by L. B. Johnson — seconded by George Slade — That the arrangements between H. B. Aitken, Treasurer of the Island Red Cross Association, and Mrs. Wheedon, if the Island Red Cross for the disposition of funds be approved. Carried.

Moved by F. J. Walter — seconded by Mrs. Hodgson — That 89 senior and 10 junior applications for membership be accepted. Carried.

Moved by J. Y. Entwistle — seconded by Norman Fraser — That the Association take steps immediately to secure its public liabilities policies covering gatherings at Association activities.

Annuited by Stuart Brownlee — seconded by Pat Hacker — That any interested insurance agent offer definite propositions on this insurance at the next Executive Meeting. Carried.

The President has again communicated with the Mayor regarding arrangements for the winter boats docking at York Street and the Mayor has replied to the effect that this matter will again be brought before the Board of Control in view of our reply to the City Solicitor's opinion on the subject of liability.

Moved by H. B. Aitken — seconded by Mrs. Hodgson — That the Secretary be requested to write to the Mayor to express the anxiety of the residents regarding the stated inability of the Toronto Transportation Commission to deliver coal to the Island.

Moved by L. B. Johnson — seconded by Mrs. Roddy — That Mr. Stuart Brownlee's resignation as Editor of "The Centre Islander" and automatically from this Executive, be accepted, but that we continue our services of his services in an advisory capacity. Carried.

Ed. Day recommended on behalf of the Publications Board that A. W. Whiskin become Editor of the Centre Islander, seconded by J. Y. Entwistle. — Carried.

A. W. Whiskin presented on behalf of the publications board an interim report covering the first eight issues of the Centre Islander. A Motion of thanks by Alan Howard — seconded by Alan Cox to Mr. P. J. Walter for so kindly preparing the posters announcing the forthcoming General Meeting. — Carried.

Easterly Youngsters Help Swell Funds

Joyce Sacks, 185 Cibola, Mary Jane Farrad, 188 Lakeshore and Jim Carnegie, 4 Pontiac turned in \$180.05 which they collected for the Red Cross and Building Fund. Congratulations and thanks to these youngsters from the easterly part of Centre Island—little efforts like this all over make great results when they are put together and are an inspiration to others.

Place left-over meats and custards made of milk or eggs high in refrigerator as they require lower temperature than vegetables and fruits.

A large crowd of visitors and Islanders thoroughly enjoyed the first-class entertainment provided at the Island Casino program last Sunday night. The total receipts donated to the Red Cross and Island Association amounted to \$97.00.

As master of ceremonies and sing-song leader, Al Howard again did a successful job. Old and young alike joined in the singing with spirit. The amateur star for the evening was soprano Betty McCafferty of Centre Island who delighted the audience with her rendition of "Where'er You Walk", and "The Lord's Prayer".

David Rideout, who sang with the Navy Show and on the air with the Massey Show happened to be visiting on the Island on Sunday and gave generously of his time, talent and personality. He sang "Old Man River" and "Because", filling the huge room with his powerful voice. At the demand-request of the audience he sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "The Eyes Hope that Mr. Rideout will be able to assist again at a future program this summer. Lonnie Bates conducted a skilful accompaniment for both performers. The moving picture, entertainment, Joe E. Brown in "Shine My Good Mouth" was filled with many, good laughs.

Entertainment Committee To Meet

The Entertainment Committee, including representatives of the association, the Young People's society and the Red Cross will meet under the Chairmanship of Alan Cox at 8:30 Monday, July 24th, in the clubroom on Manitou Road. This committee has undertaken the responsibility of handling the Sunday Evening Concerts — and all other special events planned for the raising of monies for the joint building fund of the Red Cross account. The main topic for discussion is the Mardi-gras on Saturday July 29th and we ask that all members of this committee note particularly.

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LOST—Sunglasses. Reward. 268 Lakeshore. TR. 0345.

COME TO GENERAL MEETING

Supervised Swimming And Lifesaving

By ART JOHNSON

Off the Canoe Club Float every Tuesday and Thursday, classes in swimming and lifesaving are being held at 7.30 p.m.

We have obtained the services of a holder of the award of merit from the Royal Lifesaving Society. He will help teach all those interested, the complete lifesaving technique from start to finish. At the end of the instructional period an examiner from the Lifesaving Society will come over and put all those in the class through an examination for their award.

Although we have no changing facilities for girls as yet, we very definitely invite the girls of all ages to attend these classes. They could come down in their bathing suits and beachrobes.

With the assistance of Bud Murray full of paddlers got a new float which is now in place. The paddlers went to the Sick Children's home and with considerable effort carried five aeroplane craft sections to the water and floated them. Then Bud took over with his launch and towed them to the Club. Many thanks to all concerned. We also have a dozen flutter boards we hope to put to good use.

Remember—Swimming Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

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Let's Revive Badminton On Centre Island

There are a great many backyard badminton courts, equipped with lights, around Centre Island, with little house groups playing spasmodically, and a number of the enthusiasts have hoped for some of the competitive spirit that existed up until a couple of years ago. It has been suggested that a series of tournaments might be worked out for the next five or six weeks, with a grand play-off at some central courts, where a large gallery of spectators could be accommodated. A proposed entry fee of twenty-five cents for each night's play, with suitable prizes, is being considered, with profits to go to the joint building fund and Red Cross revenues. Remember that plans for the clubhouse include an inside badminton court for the future. Every player should be willing now to pay a quarter for a night's play and as a preliminary step we ask those interested to complete the coupon below, drop it in the news box in front of Hughes Market on the main drag and further details will be published in our next issue. While you're enjoying this popular Island sport you'll also be hastening the day when we'll have all-weather accommodation for it.

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The CENTRE ISLANDER

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

Community Tennis And Results

BY GEORGE SLADE

The draw for the club tournament was made last week-end, and draw sheets posted at the courts, but for the benefit of a few entrants who may not have been at the courts this week, we are using The Islander as a medium for notifying you that all first-round matches must be played by Sunday, July 23rd. The Islander comes out on Friday evening, so that if you haven't already played your first match, you still have a chance to arrange it before the tournament's first-round dead-line.

THE OFFICIAL DRAW

LADIES' SINGLES. — 1st. Round — Peggy Hulbert vs. B. Miller, E. Hepburn vs. Mona Bower, Marg. Lawson vs. Eileen Baker, Joan Hennessey vs. Laura Gandolfo, M. Ballantyne vs. Irene Woollings, Kewp. Cox vs. Ruth Chappelle. (Byes to second round) — Mae Dervis, Verna Murray, Mary J. Evans vs. S. Heaton, Lorys Jackson vs. Jeannette Allin, Edith Rowe vs. D. Lemos.

MEN'S SINGLES. — Del Earle vs. Alex Robertson, Howard Kirchner vs. Alan Cox, C. Price vs. Don Allan, Ross Booth vs. J. B. Sanderson, Jack Lye vs. George Slade, Bob Pritchard vs. F. Bryden. (Byes to second round) — Bill Nicholls, George Schnell.

MIXED DOUBLES. — Joan Hennessey & J. B. Sanderson vs. Jeannette Allin & Bill Nicholls, Verna Murray & Don Allan vs. Edith Rowe & Geo. Schnell, Irene Woollings & C. Price vs. M. Ballantyne & Jim Browning, Mary J. Evans & G. Slade vs. Eileen Baker & F. Bryden, Helen Browning & Bob. Pritchard vs. Marg. Lawson & A. Robertson, Mona Bower & H. Kirchner vs. Norma Phillips & Ross Booth, Laura Gandolfo & Del. Earle vs. Mae Dervis & Jack Lye, Kewp. Cox & Alan vs. Peg. Hulbert & J. C. Sanderson.

Results of all matches will be published in this column, but as my dead-line is Tuesday night, unless your match is played very early in the week, don't look for the results of your particular match before the next edition. At the time of this scribble, the only available results were as follows:—

Men's Singles — Del. Earle defeated Alex Robertson 6-1 6-0. Alan Cox defeated Howard Kirchner 6-1 6-1. Jack Sanderson defeated Ross Booth 6-2 6-3.

Ladies' Singles — Marg. Lawson defeated Eileen Baker 6-1 6-0. Jeannette Allin defeated Ann Landry 6-2 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES: Don Allan defeated Charlie Price 6-2, 6-2.

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Islanders Streak Continues Defeat Hanlans, Manitou

By ED. DAY

ISLANDERS 8, HANLANS 1

Last Thursday night the Islanders Soft Ball Club added another victory to their long chain, downing the Hanlans nine to the tune of 8 — 1. The wide open play plus the long standing inter-island rivalry served to give the crowd a thrilling show. Watkins pitching for the losers allowed seven hits and six free passes while Surplis for the Islanders was reached for six hits and one pass. The highlights of the show were Armstrong's homer in the sixth with two on and Surplis' fine pitching. It is my scrupulous opinion that the Islanders are the team to watch in the Inter-Island League which opens next week, but don't quote me... remember last Saturdays game, boys?

More To Come

Several new members recently have been embarrassed by having been asked to comply with our regulations regarding the wearing of white tennis clothing, also flat-soled running shoes. Please don't stick your neck out like that, — I'm sure that you don't like being spoken to about it; and I know very definitely that the committee-members dislike very much the job of having to mention it to you.

Stop-Press News

That overworked bird "Mr. Stark" dropped in on Ex-Press, Jack, and Ex-Sec'y, Helen Mein last Saturday to leave a small bundle of good news — Everyone is fine including "Pop" who immediately went on a shopping tour for a small racquet for "Sharon Dianne" to gnaw on when the teething period approaches. — Congrats to both our new parents from all the old members, and like the man says "Leave us all hope that the lil' lady grows up to be as cute as her "Maw".

War Services Softball At Wards

At 7 p.m. Wednesday July 26th, at Wards Island Park, there will be a benefit softball game between the Coloured Giants and Amalgamated Electric, with the proceeds going to the British War Victims Fund and the Wards Island War Services Fund. As there will be no senior softball at Centre Island that evening, this will give the fans a chance to see some more good softball played and at the same time contribute to two worthy causes.

Armstrong Again Tops Butters

	AB	H	R	HR	G	A
Admstrong	28	14	13	3	8	590
Andrews	15	7	6	0	5	466
Piller	7	3	0	0	2	428
Butler	34	14	11	0	10	411
Guthrie	30	11	6	0	8	366
Roddy	22	8	4	0	6	263
Lawless	35	11	4	0	10	314
Larking	11	3	4	1	3	272
Johnson	28	7	7	0	7	250
Gord Day	16	4	1	0	6	250
Porteous	34	11	0	10	232	
Britton	33	7	12	0	12	219
E. Day	9	0	0	0	5	000
Surplis	4	0	0	0	1	000
Orrick	3	0	1	0	1	000
Jackson	3	0	0	1	0	000
TEAM	312	97	83	4	92	310

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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 THEIR 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.

Regattas Planned For Paddlers

BY LEN B. JOHNSON

The stimulus of competition is creating quite some activity amongst the senior boys at the Canoe Club. It depends on a boy's condition and the amount of practice he puts in whether he will be entered in the regatta at Montreal, August 6. If enough boys in good condition and training are available we will take down a full war canoe crew. (It also depends on the finances of the boys.) Senior boys and men will practice Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday afternoons.

Juveniles will practice Tuesday and Thursday nights, and Sunday afternoons. The midge paddlers are certainly catching on to the game fast. They will be able to put on some nice races at our regatta.

A Club Regatta will be a Saturday afternoon feature sometime in August after our return from the Montreal trip. Watch this paper for the announcement of the date.

LAC T. u Hodgson son of Diny and Ma. v Hodgson Iroquois Ave. is home on Furlough after passing his E.M.T.S. He was 3/2 when he came to the Island attending the Island school and received his Diploma in Art at Central Technical. He enlisted in Dec. 1941 in the Air Force was in Montreal Victoriaville, Que. and High River, Alta.



TOMMY HODGSON

He was very active in paddling winning numerous Dominion Championship with Joe Plunkett in Tandem Eddy Rudd Porky Forteous and Joe in foreosome. Also in the following Dominion Championship War canoe crews. Juveniles 1939 & 1941 Senior Mile 1940 Senior half Mile 1941. He and Joe Plunkett also finished third in the worlds Champion Marathon Canoe race at the Can. Nat'l Exhibition in 1941.

At Ottawa in 1941 Tom put in a superb athletic exhibition winning five Canadian Championships and two seconds in one day.

Lt. Cmdr. Pat Nixon, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Chaudiere and brother of Sally Hamill, for many years resident of "Killarney" on the lakeshore, has been mentioned in despatches, for action taken by his destroyer in wiping out a German submarine in the North Atlantic recently.

You know, flocks—when you're in the service — a letter a day keeps the blues away. If you could see the surge of emotion on the boys' faces when they receive a letter from the family or from a friend, as I have, I'll bet you wouldn't miss a day. The following story may give you an idea of what a letter really means to the boys away from home.

A Royal Navy lad was celebrating his 21st birthday—and his third birthday in the services. Two Mediterranean, and now he was taking a course prior to promotion. During the six weeks in his immediate post, his home town had time he had heard from them, his mother and father, and his family, were still living there — but that had been six weeks earlier. Because he hadn't received a telegram from Admiralty House, he felt sure they were still alive. But a hundred worries harassed him. Were they hurt — helpless and lonely in a crowded hospital, and unable to write? Was the house still intact — or was his boyhood home a mass of ruin? His birthday came and hopefully he stood in the mail-line, patiently awaiting his turn. It was overseas mail day — and the other fellows were getting letters — all of them — from two to fifteen each. Suddenly it was his turn — and there were his letters from home. He didn't speak for a minute. His face reddened — and broke out in a big grin that put the sun to shame. "Blimey!" he exclaimed, "This one is from the Guv'nor! Make a bloke feel good!"

Yes—just a letter a day makes a bloke feel good.—H.S.R.

O. S. Billie Dinsmore, who has lived all his summers on the Island, joined the Navy when he was 17½. He trained at "York" then was sent to "Cornwallis". He is taking a Seaman Torpedoman's course. He was one of the war canoe boys and took a very active part in paddling, basketball, hockey and football. He attended the Is-



BILL DINSMORE

land School, Central Technical and was a very happy driver for Baker's last year. Both the boys are just thrilled with the paper and all the Island news.

Ex-Islander Roy Howe has arrived overseas with the R.C.A.F. and is stationed in London.

BRIAN (SPIKE) HENNESSY

Lt. Brian Hennessy better known on the Island as "Spike" is now serving with the Army Service Corps in Italy. After enlisting in August 1941, Spike went to Newmarket and Camp Borden and then to Officer's Training at Brockville. He went overseas in the fall of 1942 and was stationed in England for a year before going to North Africa and then to Italy. When he was living on the Island



BRIAN (SPIKE) HENNESSY

Brian delivered milk for City Dairy and played outfield on the Cherokee ball teams. In a recent letter he said, "I still have trouble getting up early in the mornings but I wish I were back on that milk route again. I've forgotten what milk looks like. Are they playing softball on the Island this year? I guess if Diamond Jack is over, there'll be a ballteam.

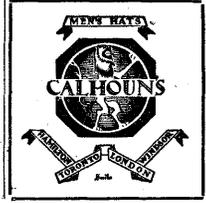
Here's a letter from Lloyd Clearhuit to Sid Reynolds: "Dear Sid: Have just recently received your Christmas card, which owing to rather frantic movements about during the past six months took a long time to reach me. It was a nice break being posted down here and it's grand

Corp. Egor Malmssten, husband of Frances Dinsmore, came from Sweden in 1939 and met Frances while training at the Island Airport. They were married in 1943. He is stationed now at "Little Norway" Cravenhurst, Ontario and is spending part of his furlough with Mrs. Dinsmore, Lakeshore Road.

country. The South Africans are very hospitable, especially to Canadians, and during my time off we have been having excellent times. The hot weather suits me fine and we have been doing a lot of swimming. Have been trying to organize baseball on the quads but have not been too successful as they are mostly cricket players and insist on running no matter whether its rain or foul and quite often get to third base before I can get them stopped.

Expect to be on the move again shortly but as to where or exactly when time alone will tell. Before leaving the U.S. in Kingston, I spent a lot of time with Hec Crichton as we used to stay at the same club in London. Bye for now and drop me a line sometimes. My address is F. O. Lloyd Clearhuit, c/o 23 Squadron, Box 717, Capetown, South Africa.

Fremantle Carl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 9 Claudeboye Avenue and "Killarney" joined the Merchant Marines in 1942. He lived on the Island with his parents for four years, prior to enlisting. He was on the Atlantic coast for 4 months and was involved in a serious accident. This allowed him to be home for six months on sick furlough. In the fall of 1943 he was sent to the Merchant Marine Manning Pool in Montreal and from there went overseas on a convoy which made quite a name for itself carrying special weapons for the invasion. On D-Day he returned to Canada and made a surprise visit of 3 days, two weeks ago, to his mother — here's the best of luck for Mrs. Johnson for more surprise visits. Carl is back on board ship again — ready for his next trip.



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QUALIFICATIONS:

1. You must be a fair swimmer.
2. You must be prepared to stick at it.
3. You must become a member in Island Canoe Club Swimming Section and also the Centre Island Association.
4. You must agree to conform to the rules of the club.

ISLAND CANOE CLUB
L. B. JOHNSON,
Commodore.

Inter-Island Softball Schedule

Date	Home Team	Visitors
Tues. July 25	Islanders	Haulans
Thur. July 27	Wards	Manitous
Sat. July 29	Haulans	Islanders
Tues. Aug 1	Wards	Manitous
Thur. Aug. 3	Islanders	Haulans
Sat. Aug. 5	Manitous	Haulans
Tues. Aug. 8	Islanders	Wards
Thur. Aug. 10	Haulans	Manitous
Fri. Aug. 11	Manitous	Islanders
Sat. Aug. 12	Wards	Haulans
Tues. Aug. 15	Haulans	Manitous
Thur. Aug. 17	Islanders	Wards
Sat. Aug. 19	Wards	Haulans
Tues. Aug. 22	Manitous	Haulans
Thur. Aug. 24	Islanders	Haulans
Sat. Aug. 26	Wards	Manitous

Tuesday & Thursday games at 7:15 sharp.
Saturday games at 6:45 sharp.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OUTLINES PROGRAMME

BY PAT HACKER

A sketch of a proposed building has been submitted to you through this newspaper — from which we had hoped to get other suggestions or ideas, but so far none have come in.

We estimate that the proposed building will cost about Six Thousand Dollars and in addition to accommodating the aquatic sports should provide seating space for some 400 people. It will also include washrooms and showers. We have thought that as our community spirit grew and made these Islands the centre for health, sport and recreation, we could turn this present community hall into a Junior Clubhouse and Winter quarters, but we must not lose sight of the grand plan of a much larger building to house all our activities.

But even to get back to our present plan we must have the co-operation of every person in this association. We have been told in the past that it would be impossible to create a community spirit on Centre Island — but believe a thousand members, our own newspaper and many other things accomplished or started, has proven that it not only could be done, but has been done — so let's raise this money, build this hall and then go on to bigger things.

The Nesbitts Are Hard Workers

Again our Mr. Nesbitt proves a wonderful benefactor by being instrumental in getting the Royal Canadian Air Force band for our Mardi Gras. He also has several first rate ball teams lined up to play at our ball diamond. Mrs. Nesbitt is a great worker in the Red Cross, and, with Mrs. Gessner's assistance, capably handles the 'teen-age girls group. This Saturday is their big day with a bazaar, rummage sale and other features in the classroom. Get out and support these youngsters, they are doing a good job!

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LOOKOUT — TEETH!

Make sure your uppers are firmly anchored when running for the boat —

One popular main drag resident forgot to attend to this little matter the other A. M. with dire results. It was really a pleasure to watch the elusive uppers, neatly retrieved and inserted with practised speed and precision. P. S. He caught the boat.

Pierson-Alities Lakeshore Corner Reports

It's old home week around Pierson's with the hotel filled to overflowing with familiar faces. Mrs. W. T. Merry of Oakville is back for the summer and we were very glad to see her son Herbie complete with wif Eleanor and four cocker spaniels turn up for a short visit the other evening. Herb is now a corporal in the R.C.A.S.C. and is stationed at Newmarket. Also back are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellison and their daughter Ruth, although Ruthie has deserted the hotel for two weeks vacation up north. Roly Ellison is now in an artillery regiment somewhere in Italy. Pat Godman prefers the city to the Island this summer but with Treystationed at Eglington I.T.S. only a few blocks from home who can blame her. She does get over occasionally to see us but not often enough. The lawn bowling every night is attracting a good crowd of spectators and it's grand to see those balls rolling down the green again. The enthusiasts who lay 'em down every evening include Mr. Mahon, Mr. White, Mr. Ellison, Mr. Robt and Doc. Catton. The 'gals' who sling the hash at the guests had a bonfire and weiner roast down on the beach last week and from all reports a good noisy time was had by all. Mr. Henderson will be able to catch his boat in the mornings now cause son-in-law Dan Porter presented him with a bicycle a couple of days ago. You haven't any more bikes lying around idle have you Dan? — Joan Hennessy.

Raffle Tickets Are On Sale Now

Books or raffle tickets are now of the Red Cross and members available from Mrs. Roddy, ladies of the Entertainment Committee and we want a lot of willing people to take them up for safe to their friends—particularly in the city. They cover a brand new lady's bicycle, a beautiful silver tray, a chest of silver and four tons of coal. Also, elsewhere in this issue is an announcement about a pedigreed Manchester terrier, on which tickets will be available a little later on. The Red Cross and Building Fund are depending for a great deal of support from these generous donations—the prizes are really worth taking twenty-five cent chances on—so, let's get 'em all sold!

D'You Know

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VALUES AND ANSWERS

1. (13) \$5,368,709.12.
2. (10) One hour.
3. (8) If not, then what follows the twenty-third?
4. (10) Only one; the others are merely anniversaries of his birth.
5. (10) Only half way; after that he's running out.
6. (10) The sash is raised.
7. (10) Length — 5 1/2 inches. Width — 2 1/2 inches.
8. (10) P-G-H and J-K-L.
9. (10) They all have.
10. (10) Nine times.

Mrs. Lane Wins Bath Towels

The regular euchre and bridge party held in the clubrooms on July 18th was again a success, with a total raised of \$10.25. Mrs. Lane won the lovely bath towels donated by Mrs. Roberts.

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YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. J. WALTER

Another week has gone by and we are still without rain, this keeps the gardener busy with the hose, and I can only repeat my advice of last week regarding the soaking of the gardens taking care that it is not just a top sprinkling.

July is indeed bringing every gardener to the peak of its beauty, and from now on we reap our reward for all the hard work of the Spring. After taking a general survey of the Island gardens, many Islanders have something to be proud of, but there are still others who have not yet realised the satisfaction gained from trying to make improvements and especially by trying to add a little colour and attractiveness to their gardens especially those looking on the streets. I feel sure they must feel a twinge of envy towards the householder who has taken that trouble to put in time and energy to help in beautifying the Island generally.

There are still plenty of little jobs to be done in the garden, even now. One of the most important is the staking and tying up of the plants especially needing this attention. Amongst these are Hollyhocks, Snapdragon, Nicotian, and other tall, flowering varieties. Also the Phlox Drummondii need pegging down; by so doing the flowering is increased and this plant is especially good for Table decoration . . .

To those who planted Morning Glory (Heavenly Blue) now comes the pleasure of watching very quick growth, and they should very soon be rewarded with some very vivid colouring. This plant is one of the finest creepers with which to cover a fence quickly.

It should be noted so that we may dispense with the poor varieties and so improve the beds which are so colourful when in flower. Very fine specimens are to be ob-

tained from the growers, so if serious, now is the time to order those of your choice, and plant in September. . . .

Last week I suggested planting Perennial seeds. The following list makes up a good variety, Pansies, Lavender, English Primrose, Lupin, Flax Lookgood, Wallflower, Primula, Harebell, Canterbury Bell, Shasta Daisy, Larkspur, Sweet William, Foxglove and Violas.

Begonias are very beautiful just now, and I have seen some very fine specimens around. In my opinion one should try to grow them, they are so satisfying with their huge blooms of most delicate colours. Some of the flowers may measure as much as 6 to 7 inches across, both in the single and double plants.

In taking your evening walks along the Lakeshore, you will be pleased I am sure if you take a peep into the gardens of both Mr. Hacker and Mr. Aiken, to see the beautiful array of flowers.



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