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BUILDING FUND PASSES HALF WAY MARK

CENTRE ISLAND WAVES



By AUSTIN BREWSTER

Simpson's Helps Building Fund

The Association gratefully acknowledges the extremely kind donation of \$500 from the Robert Simpson Company Limited which represents one eighth of the Building Fund objective in one subscription.

It is gratifying to the new Association to receive this recognition of the importance of the work it is doing and it can assure Simpson's that this largest cash donation so far will be spent to advantage when the building starts next month.

However, such subscriptions are few and far between and there should be no slackening of the efforts of the canvassers or the generosity of the Islanders as it will still require both work and openhandedness to reach the objective.

Girls Thank Islanders For Making Garden Fair Success

We have good news for all of you who attended our Garden Fair on Sat. Aug. 19. The net proceeds received by Mr. Aitken for the Red Cross and Centre Island Association Saturday night were \$1107.78, and we would like to express our appreciation to all those who so kindly supported our little effort. Special thanks to all of our good neighbours whose generous donations and support certainly helped to make our afternoon a success. Lucky winners of the three lovely cakes donated by Mr. Tripp to be raffled were No. 175, Mrs. Hall, 606 Lakeshore, No. 122, Perc. Hughes, Mantou Rd., and No. 12, Mrs. DenRoche, Clandeboye Ave., while the beautiful Island scene oil painting, presented by the artist, Mr. H. Packwood, was won by No. 435, Miss M. Warn, Clandeboye Ave. As we had hoped it would be, we had a lovely sunny day and quite a large crowd attended all afternoon. So thanks again Islanders, for your grand co-operation and we were all more than glad to do our small part to help this worthy cause.

—The girls of No. 5 Clandeboye.

Harvest Thanksgiving

This Sunday the annual service of Thanksgiving will be observed at St. Andrew's with The Right Rev. A. R. Beverley, M.A., D.D., Bishop Suffragan of Toronto, as the guest preacher, at the morning service. Dr. Beverley was formerly rector in Barrie and is popular as a preacher with a forceful and timely message.

The church will as usual be suitably decorated for the occasion with grain, fruit, vegetables and flowers which add greatly to the beauty of the service and the spirit of the day.

The Church Committees have in recent years undertaken a programme of rehabilitation of the church property and everyone is well pleased with the results thus far achieved. The most recent improvement being the painting of the outside of the church building. Further repairs are urgently needed particularly to the roof of the church and later to the interior decoration. Because of this the Annual Thank-offering appeal is again being made to all friends of the church on the Island. Envelopes for the purpose are being distributed this weekend and it is hoped that not only will the response be generous but the attendance will tax the capacity of this lovely church on the Lakeshore.

Our minister, Rev. D.G. Churchill will conduct the services and preach in the evening.

This Friday, Aug. 25th, the annual business meeting of the church will be held in the rectory at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in this phase of the work is urged to attend.

Father Doherty Contributes

Rev. Father George Doherty has very kindly donated a cheque of \$25.00 to the Building Fund of the Centre Island Association.

Leonard Mallon Does Well

Leonard Mallon, a Montreal lad, visiting our Island realized \$850 on his Panda raffle. Mr. Wm. Shaw drew the lucky ticket for him and the winner was Mrs. Hanlan of 310 Lakeshore. Thank you Leonard on behalf of the Red Cross.

M. R.

THE JUNIOR ICEMAN



TOMMY LANG

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lang

Happy Returns Skippy

Skippy Lennox is another year older. We saw a very nice birthday party the other day—and oh, that tent, Skippy have you slept out there yet?

Youngsters Enjoy Church Picnic

Last Saturday afternoon about fifty boys and girls enjoyed the Sunday School Picnic. Regular races and some fun provoking novelty races took place with a game or two and a treasure hunt whetted the children's appetites for refreshments at the Rectory. A generous assortment of prizes were on hand and were much appreciated by all who received them.

Eaton's Generous Donation of Furnishings and Fixtures

The Association takes great pleasure in acknowledging the very generous subscription announced in the following letter from The T. Eaton Co. Limited:

Mr. A. W. Whiskin, President, Centre Island Association, 6 St. Andrews Ave., Centre Island, Toronto.

Dear Mr. Whiskin:

Confirming our recent telephone conversation with Mr. Alan Wood, of the T. Eaton Company will be pleased to contribute furnishings to the new Centre Island Association club house, to the value of \$730.00.

When your Association is ready to make a selection of furnishings or equipment, will you be good enough to communicate with Mr. A. W. Russell of our Contract Department, who will be authorized to deal with this matter.

We wish you every success in reaching your objective.

Yours very truly,
(SIGNED) H. F. Switzer
H. F. Switzer,
Store Superintendent.

MRS. WETZEL IS ILL

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Wetzel's illness and hope she will get well quickly. We miss her at the "bar", the place is just not right without her. She is in St. Michael's Hospital.

Warning to Cyclists!

On Tuesday about 5.00 p.m. Joyce Entwistle's bicycle was stolen from the beach near Cheroke. By 9.00 p.m. our Island Police had word from their co-operative city officers that the bike was found and was at Pape Ave. Police Station. Would that some of these city thieves could be caught in the act right on the Island and get their just deserts.

THURSDAY NEXT

All members of the Centre Island Association are requested to attend the Annual Meeting of the Association at the Club House, Mantou Road at 8 p.m. on Thursday next, August 31st.

This Week On The Island

See inside pages for details

SATURDAY

6.45 a.m. — Softball
Wards vs. Mantous
Bingo-Club Room

SUNDAY

Church Services—
St. Rita's Catholic
St. Andrew's Anglican
2.30 p.m. Paddling practice —
Seniors and Juniors.
Community Club Tennis
5 p.m. Dress rehearsal, Sunday concert.
7.45 p.m. Sing-song and movie —
Casino.

MONDAY

Community Club Tennis
7.30 p.m. Paddling Practice —
Seniors. Free Dance, Young People, Clubroom.

TUESDAY

7.15 p.m. — Softball
Wards vs. Islanders
Mantous vs. Hanlans
7.30 p.m. Paddling Practice —
Juniors.
Community Club Tennis
7.30 p.m. Audition—At Wetzel's
For Sunday concert.
8.15 p.m. Euchre and Bridge —
Clubroom.
8.30 p.m. Teen age Girls at Mrs. Nesbitt's.

9.00 p.m. Deadline for news at clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY

10.30 a.m. Junior Red Cross, Picnic, 11 a.m. at Mrs. Roddy's
Mrs. Roddy's or clubhouse.
Community Club Tennis
7.30 p.m. Paddling practice —
Seniors.
Free Dance Young People, Clubroom.
11 p.m. Deadline for news on Wednesday events in newsox.

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m. Senior Red Cross Unit — Clubroom.
8 p.m.—General Meeting at Club Room.
7.30 p.m. Paddling practice —
Juniors.
Community Club Tennis

FRIDAY

7.30 p.m. Paddling practice —
Seniors.

FROM A VISITOR

Having spent one week here I consider the Centre Island is an ideal place for a vacation.

Have been a week here and appreciate the services conducted by Rev. Donald M. Churchill of St. Andrew's and the speaker at the annual A.Y.P.A. service.

I am, yours
Edgar Olley,
Representative "Canadian Churchman"
London, Ontario.

Who Owns These Tricycles?

There are three children's tricycles at the Island Police Station awaiting identification. The owners can have same by calling at the station and proving their claim.

Heap Levity Along The Lagoons

KINDNESS FIRST

The reporter for the local newspaper was interviewing a visiting celebrity. "Do you believe in clubs for women?" he asked.

"Well—er—yes," replied the dignitary, "but only if kindness fails."

Papa Gnu came home and Mama Gnu looked at him shyly and said: "I've got Gnu for you."

TOO FAST

Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the town. "What do you think of our stockyards?" they asked him.

"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corals in Texas that are bigger," he said.

That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, he asked what they were.

"Missouri bed bugs," they replied.

He peered at them a moment. "So they are," he agreed. "Young uns, aren't they?"

JOKE

Abraham Lincoln was once criticized for arguing the opposite side of a case in the afternoon from a similar case in the morning, he replied. "There may have been some doubt as to the rightness of the position I took this morning but there is absolutely no doubt as to the rightness of my position this afternoon."

ISLAND HOSPITALITY

(Scene: A crowd leaning against railing on the Manitoba bridge) on a moonlight night watching the drifting canoes below.

Sailor to girl friend—"Honey tell that Airman on the other side of you to take his arm from around your waist!"

G.F.—"Tell him yourself—he's a perfect stranger to me!"

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

(Overheard on Lakeshore Road) "These cyclists taking a little ride?"

Ma—"Because they have a puncture, my dear."

L.B.—"What is a puncture Ma?"

Ma—"A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found a great distance from the bicycle-renting place!"

Lady—"Are your eggs fresh?" Mr. Clayton—(Always ready with apt reply)—"Madam the hens that laid them don't even realize I've got 'em yet!"

"See here," said the missionary to the African chief, "It is wrong for you to have more than one wife. Now you tell all your wives except one that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."

The chief (after a moment's reflection)—"You tell 'um!"

(Moral—"Get your winter's coat in early.")

Manchester Terrier

A beautiful Manchester Terrier with pedigree is being raffled. Tickets are 25 cents each. Have you got yours?

M. R.

Along St. Andrews Avenue

Well our good friends and neighbours, the Whiskies, have left for a well deserved vacation. Torrance, Muskoka is the address. We don't know whether the loss (by adoption) of the last set of twins or the celebration of Ruth's birthday, August 18th, had anything to do with it, but they certainly got away in a hurry. Ruth had better get a good look at her better half while on vacation because we expect he will be kept pretty busy as continuing president of the C.I.A. Ruth, it's the price you pay for the spirit of service to our community.

We saw Mrs. Plunkett starting off on her trip to Peterborough looking quite smart in a blue suit as she sat sail on the good ship Nipper. Mrs. Plunkett who never says "no" to any worthy cause has added to her family circle to what some of us would call a responsibility but to Mrs. Plunkett it is a joy to share her home with little Patricia.

The Frasers are looking quite rested after their vacation. Norm says "ready to carry on."

No. 3 seems to be a friendly garden. During the warm spell so many people were noticed sitting in the garden enjoying the cool of the Island. It is nice to share your garden isn't it?

The Pests have hid themselves off for the weekend. Fishing by any chance? Since Johnny has gone in for worms, look out Mr. Fish.

Speaking of fish, have you noticed the fisherman at No. 9 has now added another partner to his Fishing company. Yes, sir, the wee lass of the house takes to the boat and rod like a veteran. No wonder sixty fish were cooked in one smack.

Flower lovers look in at No. 9 and see the beautiful prize dahlia that Mr. Bond has nursed through the summer. The sweet wonderful ~~flower~~ ^{growing} ~~has made~~ ^{clears up} the mystery of the pall of water coming up the street every night.

Well believe it or not Ivy Sharpe has at last plucked the apples off the wonder tree at No. 8. Apple pie is the order of the day. Hope it doesn't turn out to be the tree that Eve played around with.

Elsie and Boy Watt are enjoying a vacation around Ottawa. Judy and Tony are being well looked after by both sides of the house, and seem to be thriving.

The Redicans are now enjoying the fruits of Frank's labour. Judging by his friends we see sitting about the round table having a pleasant time no mosquitos and flies are going to chase you in doors.

We are sorry to hear that Helene Graham's nephew, Bill Murray is missing. Bill is a grand fellow and we sincerely trust that good news will arrive soon from Bill himself.

Kathleen Petrie, one of the girls at No. 16 gives every Saturday morning of her time as nurse's aid at the Women's College Hospital. It's a grand job you are doing Kathleen and badly needed.

We are glad to welcome back to St. Andrews Miss Amy Purvis,

who for some years has been a favourite at No. 16. Two of Winnie's bathing beauties, Betty Graham and Letty Stewart, have become enthusiastic Islanders, enjoying especially the swimming while guests at No. 16. No. 16, in fact, goes for swimming in a big way. Not content with a dip before dinner, they dive in before breakfast and are eagerly anticipating some more of those mid-night by moonlight swims. Two of Campbellford's water sprites, Helen and Carroll Weston, nurses of Miss Grace Weston, have been enjoying the lake and the bigger the breakers the better they like it.

Mrs. Waddell, Betty and Donnie have just returned from a vacation at the Delmonte Hotel, Sparrow Lake, where Betty has acquired quite a tan.

Ship Ahoy folks until next week.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

Pure Water?

Because water is the universal solvent, really pure water is never found in nature, comments the Saskatchewan Farmer.

To some extent it dissolves everything, even solid rock, glass, or gold. As it flows through rock strata it picks up a little of everything it touches. It dissolves carbon dioxide, producing naturally carbonated water.

When it dissolves natural gas in the ground, there is the amazing phenomenon of water giving off inflammable bubbles.

This solvent action of water poses staggering problems for industry. As little as one part of iron in two million parts of water can wreck a textile mill by staining cloth.

Traces of minerals upset the delicate chemistry of rayon making. Boiler scale, formed of the minerals left behind by hard water, is a costly hazard in power.

Water hardness poses the biggest problems encountered by industry and householders alike. Hardness is governed by the quantity of calcium and magnesium compounds dissolved in water.

Less than one grain (about one seven-thousandth of a pound) of these compounds per gallon makes water objectionably hard for certain industrial uses.

Some of us are just living for the war to end. But it will never really end till we stop scrapping among ourselves and live so peace can start.

The first American Indians came over the Bering Straits from Asia as a hunting people 15 to 25 thousand years ago, archaeologists say.

Dribblings By Drip - - Islanders Dive For Dens

This Island alas has come to a sad state of affairs. Oh so sad! Oh so horrible! To be exact it has gone to pots. Why? The querulous reader may enquire. Well if you want to know the truth and you asked for it. Now don't say we didn't warn you. We haven't a darn thing to write about. Everybody is on the sly, or else in Buffalo or else up north or at Killarney. Why! How! Where! Now that is the question. The question resolves itself into these many points. Is it printable? Is there room in the emergency ward? These things are vital. Let us not forget at this grave moment, let us also remember the author, rat, louse, or whatever you wish to call him, is willing for the fee of a bottle of beer a week payable on or before Saturday of each week, to keep quiet. Of course for middling—poor dirt it is just a pint. For good dirt one quart, for super duper, sizzling hot dirt it is a 26er—but for the kind you don't talk about either we are like the three monkeys for the reasonable sum of 40 cents a job (upon application we will furnish a list of our favourite brands).

For the edification of our readers we the Pope Royalty and our ex-math teacher (the editorial plural). We might mention that Porky has inherited—without the owner's consent—a striped beach towel, the owner is woefully waiting for the return of it.

We might enquire in a behind the sleeve sort of way whether Pauline is hiding a bathing suit under that yellow shirt. We could pass foul remarks about Day-bauchery Inn. . . . We could but we won't. If this wasn't censored we could say things about Alibi and Monty and Carol and oh just millions and millions. But they're going to come across aren't they. . . . It is possible that in our own staid manner we get in a few digs about the corn roast. We however, have a sword hanging over our heads, or should we say pictures. Oh! we shouldn't have said that. We could ask where the girls of a Clancybabe acquired the boys from Skule; and where those Officer Cadets came from who do a door-step at 15 St. Andrews. But that is close to home. So you see we just haven't anything at all this week. Thank drip we are pure! Oh purity oats! We are feeling our oats but beer is made from hops. Let us promote the cultivation of hops. A hop crop in every island backyard. What a slogan! What a life! What a line! What a girl! What a mess! What an end!

It takes as much aviation gasoline to train one pilot as it does to run a car for 18 years.

D'You Know Much? Try Out This Test

By Brandt Johnston

QUESTIONS

Between 30 and 100 — genius.
Between 70 and 80 — good.
Between 60 and 70 — fair.
Between 50 and 60 — average.
Below 50 — dummy.

1. In what famous book does a footprint play an important part?
2. If a farmer plants a kernel of corn two inches deep and it grows one half the distance to the surface the first night, and continues to grow one half the remaining distance each night following, how long will it take to reach the surface?

3. Name five song titles containing the names of women.

4. Is a rat an adult mouse?

5. In what book in the Bible are the Ten Commandments found?

6. In what country does Greenland belong?

7. With what literary figure do you associate Sherwood Forest?

8. How many standard cups of granulated sugar are there in one pound?

9. Is this true or false: The common house fly has seven legs.

10. What little girl found herself in a house inhabited by three bears.

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WARTIME SECRETARY

She's not quite efficient,
She's a dandy little dame,
We've often thought of firing her,
But keep her just the same.
With all her faults, we know she
has
A little on the ball,
She has a liquor permit,
And she doesn't drink at all.

PURPOSE

The features of men are much the
same,
The good, the bad, the high, the
low;
The external aspects seldom change.
What really counts is the will
below.

The physical limits, the spiritual
strain,
Like the form that determines the
sculpture's art,
But the distant lure of a far-off
goal,
Is what sets a man apart.

—J. R. Cadwell.

LET'S ALL TRY IT!

I'd rather have one little rose
From the garden of my friend,
Than all the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.
I'd rather have one kindly word
That may now be said to me,
Than flattered when my heart is
still
And life has ceased to be.
I'd rather have one loving smile
From friends I know are true,
Than tears shed 'round my casket,
When this world I bid adieu.
So bring me all your flowers to-
day,
Whether pink or white or red;
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truck load when I'm dead!
—ANON.

What Went On?

We noticed quite a number of
very important looking people
heading into Chris Bradford's
home the other night. Meeting OK
folks? We are interested!

Rush The Raffle

Have you your book of tickets
on the raffle, time is flying; we
need everybody interested in this
and please start making your re-
turns right now.

St. Andrew's BY-THE-LAKE

— At Cherokee —

Harvest Thanksgiving Services
Sunday, Aug. 27th
9 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Right Rev. A.R. Bever-
ley, M.A., D.D., Bishop
Suffragan of Toronto
11 a.m. Junior Congregation
7 p.m. Rev. D. G. Churcher
Annual Business Meeting Fri.,
Aug. 25th, 8 p.m.

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This Week's Efforts

GACADINA BRIDGE SUCCESS

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, "Gacadina",
Clanbey Avenue, had a very
successful bridge party a week ago
and raised \$32.00 for the Red
Cross. Very many thanks, it is
these efforts in the homes that all
total up.

MRS. FERRIER HOSTESS AT TEA

Mrs. Ferrier, Shiwassie Avenue,
was another very capable hostess
of a tea and during the afternoon
the ladies served Blood Slings
which are so badly needed and
made a contribution to the Red
Cross. Many thanks, Pat. Ask us
again, we loved being with you
and oh! those sandwiches (Chicken,
Yum!)

HOT DOG!

The 11 Cherokee Weiner Roast
under the able direction of the
Scott-Woods raised \$100.00 for the
Red Cross and Building Fund.

GARDEN PRODUCE

Fred Tripp and the gang at 5
Clanbey Avenue amassed \$110.78 for
their Garden Fair last Saturday.

RAWLINGS RAFFLE

Thanks Howard for a swell job
in doubling the value of a bicycle
—by just testing the Red Cross,
and the Building Fund \$25.00.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

At the general meeting on July
19th, the president pointed out the
necessity for giving some thought
to the election of an executive for
the year 1945, and there are one or
two thoughts that have occurred to
me that I'd like you to publish.

Since the beginning of the asso-
ciation last fall — the executive
that was elected from the hundred
people on hand have done a mighty
fine job, and I've heard some of
them say that the results have ex-
ceeded their fondest hopes. In ad-
dition to completing the organiza-
tion work they've built the mem-
bership up to over a thousand, pro-
duced this fine newspaper and ac-
cumulated a very tidy sum toward
a clubhouse which they intend
starting this fall. I think we all
owe them a big hand, knowing that
it is every thing of this sort the work
falls on the shoulders of a few and
I don't think any other group would
have accomplished as much.

It is in this that I think a danger
might lie. People are prone to say
"well, the present bunch have done
a good job, why not just elect them
all over again?" Yes, even heard it
said "so, you're on the executive —
shouldn't you call it the "suckers-
for-work" committee." If we change
some of the executive members and
elect others in their places, I'm
sure we won't hurt anybody's feel-
ings, yet we won't lose the work

that the deposed members have
been doing. Anybody that has been
on that executive during this past
year is going to be so enthused
about the project that they'll con-
tinue on their various jobs — but
there should be some new blood on
the executive itself, to split the du-
ties and contribute new ideas. If
we re-elect, say five of the present
executive and five new ones, we
will have five around the Island
that have had executive experience
and work who will carry on as they
have been doing, without actually
holding the title of officer.

I imagine the whole bunch of
them would like a chance to retire
and enjoy some of the leisure they
will have as the Island for while
an entirely new executive might
work out alright, I don't think we
should completely change horse in
midstream. On the other hand, I
think it is an imposition ask them
to carry on as a body and deprive
others of their willing right to
work into the noble effort that has
been started. I think too that we've
got to be pretty careful in picking
the ten elected members this year,
because, unless we are members of
one of the groups that automatic-
ally join the executive, we'll have
nothing to say about who those
executive will be, yet they all have
the same say on any decisions to
be made. The protection of the or-
dinary members' rights lies in the
hands of these ten that we directly
elect, so let's pick the best ones.

Yours truly,

— Interested.

WOODLAWN

By ISABELLE

Hi! There has been very little
results from my appeal of last
week for notes, suggestions and
odd-bits of news from the inhabi-
tants and residents of Clanbey
Avenue. We would like to make
this a really lively column for the
rest of the season, so how about it?

Two old-timers from away back
are visiting us for two weeks just
now. Welcome to our door-steps,
Winnie, and her sister Gwen. Phil
Parkinson was in to see us over
the weekend, also Doug Brown
(Brownie). It was like old times
having them around the house
again.

The Garden Fair at No. 5 Clan-
bey Avenue was a great success, and
ful praise is due the hard-working
gals and gents who helped make
it such, such enterprises as this,
and the weiner roast from No. 11
Cherokee, merited our full sup-
port—so come on, gang, let's pull
together—

Cheerio!

ISABELLE.

PIERSONALITIES

By Joan Hennessy

Mr. and Mrs. Drumm are just
just bursting with pride over the
fact that they are grandparents to
twins, David and Diane, Clayton
Drumm, the proud papa, is an in-
structor in the Air Force down at
Moncton.

The Ellison's were over to spend
the evening with Mrs. Merry last
Thursday. Much to Mr. Ellison's
disgust the green was too wet for
bowlting that night. Better luck
next time, Mr. E.
Corporal and Mrs. T. G. Good-
man, better known as Trev and
Pat dropped in on Saturday even-
ing for a while. Trev is finished
at Eglington T.T.S. and after a fort-
night's leave was posted out at
Malton. He says it's a little
harder getting home from there
but he can't kick halfay his luck of
not being sent halfway across the
continent as sometimes happens.
Moustaches seem to be quite the
fashion nowadays, what with Trev
sporting one, and the latest photos
we've had from brother "Spikie"
showing him with a beard.

The bowlers more than made up
for their beating of the previous
week, by properly sinking Hanlans
on Friday evening, making
everyone very happy.

JOAN HENNESSY.

Claude-Whoppers

(By MISS DEEDS)

Claudians who attended the big
corn roast last Saturday night say
it was a huge success — well or-
ganized and well handled through-
out—no small undertaking with a
gathering of that size. A few
members of the Claude who re-
mained home that night came in
for considerable excitement, too.
At 1.30 a.m., Dorothy Matheson
and her sister Norma were peace-
fully enjoying a cigarette on the
front lawn, when they heard a
suspicious clanking around the bi-
cycle stand. Coming around the
front to investigate, they surprised
a sneak thief in the act of remov-
ing a locked bike from the prem-
ises. On being confronted by the
two girls, the thief promptly drop-
ped the bicycle and made off down
the Lakeshore, dropping a cheery
"Hello" to an approaching police-
man. The policeman was im-
mediately called to the scene, but
by the time he had grasped the
story and inspected the bicycle, the
thief had disappeared. How-
ever, it is believed that the iden-
tity of the culprit is known, and as
the owner of the bicycle as well
as the owners of the Claude take
a dim view of such illegal activi-
ties, it is believed at the time
writing that the matter is being
thoroughly investigated. With
bicycle-stealing so prevalent on the
Island, it would be well to make
an example of a thief who was
caught red-handed, and there is
reason to believe that in this case
it will be possible to do so.

We are glad to see Dixie War-
ner beginning to take an interest
in badminton, even at this late
stage. However, it's just as well
she wasn't near the court the
other night, or she would doubt-
less have decided that the game
was too dangerous for pretty
brunettes. During the course of
one of those fast and furious sets,
Bill Bethune was seen to crane up
and let fly with a pile-driver shot,
which caught his wife Marge, play-
ing on the opposition, all un-
aware. It is sincerely believed
that Marge swallowed the bird,
for now every time she hiccoughs,
feathers fly in all directions.
Howard Rawlings has been up to
his usual form—running his op-
ponents ragged — but no man
one player has been seen trying
to hit the bird from a horizontal
position on the court. No one as
lightning fast as Blair's has
served, and after a few quick re-
lies, Blair's is discovered in some
quiet corner of the court with her
head well protected between her
knees. Vy Dryburgh has develop-
ed a nice net game which is
dreadfully aggravating for the
other side. We admit it's a bit late
for this season, but we're thinking
of suggesting to Mrs. Murray that
she start now knitting us a new
net for next spring.

We would like to announce the
birth of triplets to Honya, the
family member of the Claude.
Mother is doing nicely, and al-
though people claim the offspring
look just like their father, we
haven't managed to interview that
gentleman yet. He'll probably be
around to yowl his pride over the
back-fence later in the night.

Last Monday night the Claude
gang were all rounded up in the
lower halls to determine the win-
ner of the bicycle on which the
fiftieth ticket had just been sold.
Names were shaken up in a cover-
ed container in the approved style,
and a non-ticket holder made the
draw. Luck winner, Ruth Scott
Wood, 11 Cherokee. Congratulations,
Ruth, from the also-rans.
All credit to the success of this
venture is due Howard Rawlings
and Dick Murray, who worked
hard to promote the sale of tickets,
and now have the pleasant task of
presenting the \$25 over and above
the cost of the bicycle to the Is-
land Association's building fund.

ISLAND RAINBOW

By
JAMES ROY CADWELL

Last week early morning trav-
ellers from the Centre Islander
started to see on the surface of
the bay a large rainbow. It could
be seen only from the port side of
the boat as like any other rain-
bow, it could only be seen by
those looking away from the sun.
Except for the fact that it was on
the water instead of in the sky it
was just like any other rainbow.
It curved in a huge arc along the
surface of the water almost to
Hanlan's Point.

The sky was bright and clear
and there was hardly a ripple to
disturb the bright rosette hues of
the rainbow as the morning ferry
made its way amid the colours.
Such a phenomenon although fre-
quent enough in the sky is almost
unknown in these parts along the
surface of the water.

It was apparent from shortly
after sunrise that the rain clouds
but was observed best by those
who travelled on the ferry between
8 to 9 a.m. The bright colours of
the rainbow were shown in sharp
contrast to the dark blue waters
that bordered it. At its widest point
it was ten feet across which was
just at the apex of the arc.

Dr. Andrew Thompson, Asst. As-
sistant Controller of the government
meteorological service when asked
to explain the strange phenomenon
suggested that such things were
not unusual in certain parts of the
world in wartime but this was the
first time that such a phenomenon
had been reported in Toronto.

"The rainbow spectrum of red
and blue and green," he explained,
"is caused by the dispersion of
light on minute particles of water
at an angle of 23 degrees which
breaks up ordinary white light in
the basic hues of the rainbow."
"This may occur," he continued,
"whenever light meets water, but it
is exceptional to find this occur-
ring on the surface of the water."

The only explanation he had
for the more frequent occurrence
of such phenomenon in certain
parts of the world in wartime was
because of the increased shipwreck
and subsequent deposits of oil and
other refuse which made a thin
film on the surface of the water so
as to facilitate the refraction of
light and produce the rainbow ef-
fect. This was the first time such
a phenomenon had been reported
on Toronto bay.

Had Successful Bridge Party

The bridge party held at Mrs.
Tom Bradford's lovely home re-
cently was a great success. Many
players enjoyed the afternoon play-
ing on the spacious verandahs and
several others joined the party for
tea.

Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs.
G. McLeod and Mrs. Smith were
the lucky prize winners. Proceeds
collected by the Red Cross ladies
totalled \$25.00.

M. R.

Doctor: "Only members of the
family may see him. Are you a
relative?"

Girl: "Oh, yes, indeed. I'm his
sister."

Doctor: "So glad to meet you.
I'm his father."

"Scientists say that ants are
the hardest workers in the
world, but somehow they find
time to attend all the picnics."

Highly...
OPEN-AIR DANCING
on the "DECK"
CENTRE ISLAND TORONTO

LET'S EAT AND MEET

DICK'S GRILL
EXCELLENT FOOD

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Exercise Your Franchise

Yes, people, you and I have a grave responsibility to the Association and the community on August 31st. That is the day of the Annual Meeting. There is evidence of sound thought when the list of nominees is studied. Nominees have been chosen for more than their handsome looks and congenial ways—and this is very important—as it takes initiative, tact, capacity for work and the patience of Job to be a successful member of the Executive of the Centre Island Assoc.

Your responsibility and mine will be to choose from the list of nominees those with the characteristics and abilities that make them best fitted to execute the business for your Association during the second year of its existence. The fact that the people nominated are all of excellent timber makes this job all the more difficult. Study the list—make your choice—and come to the Annual Meeting next Thursday to EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE.

No Man Is A Prophet In His Own Land

This is just a word of encouragement to the men and women, boys and girls, from the ages of four to four score who have worked diligently, tediously and constantly in the work of the Red Cross and Centre Island Association. No need to thank you people; appreciation will come to you in a much more tangible form. It will come to you with the satisfaction of seeing a job well done. Red Cross boxes for our lads overseas, a clubhouse for our future activities and a host of people with a worthwhile purpose, steadily improving the community in which they live.

Some evening when you feel a little ragged and worn after a tough day of this kind of effort—one of those days when nothing seems to have been particularly coordinated—and you have just muddled through—remember one or two of these things:

Because you are close to the work you are doing, you are inclined to be a bit too critical. To the outsider—the casual observer, it looks like a splendid job. He doesn't see the small and unimportant things that perhaps marred the perfection of the effort. He judges the job by the result and the result is good. He is right. DON'T BE SO SELF CONSCIOUS.

So far this season, (and we are now coming down the home stretch) you people have accomplished more for the general good of the community and its future than has been done in a great many years. It has been done by the kids hauling their loads of salvage. Mothers baking for the sales—bingoes—concerts—dances—subscriptions—when you list them—they are a host . . .

And when you are down, a little fed up with criticism, and a little tired of work (you know, that unappreciated feeling) don't be discouraged—you've done an outstanding bit of worthwhile work—but you'll never have complete appreciation because—NO MAN IS A PROPHET IN HIS OWN LAND.

Sunday Eve. Concert

Last Sunday evening's Concert at the Casino proved to be one of the best, if not the best up to the present, of these popular affairs.

The attendance, while not the biggest in numbers, certainly one of the most attentive and well conducted. The ushers and all of those who helped to get the Casino ready for the concert (no mean task) seemed to have gone to extra trouble to make their end of things a success, and in passing we might say that the way in which willing helpers dealt with the clearing up after the show was something to be very grateful for. Keep up the good work friends, and gladden the hearts of your executive.

The singing led by Mr. Neil Stewart was pleasingly helped by the presence of Don Norrie, RCAF, who had brought his drums, of all sizes, and whose skill in playing them, not only considerably added to the pleasure of the Community Singing, but also in his duet with Miss Verna Murray had every foot in the hall tapping in time with his splendid rhythm. We certainly hope that Don will be back before the series have to end.

The special Artists for the evening were that popular couple John and Connie Bates. It would be difficult to know who, if either, of this talented couple was the

most popular, for they both did such excellent work that the audience was insistent after each number, for encores. Connie's interpretation of Oley Speaks "Morning" was very pleasing and when she responded with the song "Through the years" the best tribute was the rapt way in which everyone, young and old listened. When Mr. Alan Howard, our very pleasing and efficient M. C. announced that it might be John's last appearance, (owing to his coming departure for Petawawa) the audience was ready to give him a good reception, but when he concluded his first number "Beware of the maiden" in which he had dramatized the moral very effectively, there was such a very vociferous demand for more that the film was shown. This was "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" one of Deana Durbins' best, and again we have to thank Del Earle for his never failing generosity in bringing us these pictures each week, entailing such a large amount of work for him over the week end. Only those "on the inside" know of the magnitude of the task he takes on in securing the pictures and bringing them over, week

ISLANDANTICS



"I FOUND THEM IN YOUR DUCKPOND, STEVE."

after week, thereby giving up almost every minute of the week end, for the benefit of others. However he would be the last one to admit anything of the kind. The proceeds of unday evening amounted to \$90.00.

At the time of turning in this copy the name of the film for Next unday is not known, but it will appear in another column.

Executive Meeting Nominations

PRESIDENT
A. W. Whiskin—Acclamation.
1st Vice President
Norman G. Fraser,
A. R. Trudeau,
2nd Vice President
Norman G. Fraser,
A. R. Trudeau,
N. O. (Pat) Hacker,
Mrs. Mae Roddy.

SECRETARY
Alan Howard—Acclamation.
TREASURER
Harold B. Aitken—Acclamation.
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS
GENTLEMEN
(2 to be Elected)
Percy Hughes, J. Y. Entwistle,
Alan Wood, Fred Tripp, George Slade, Howard Rawlings, Len Holt, F. Scott-Wood, Ted Adams, A. R. Trudeau and Bert Pearcey.

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS
LADIES
(2 to be Elected)
Mrs. D. E. Hodgson, Mrs. F. Scott-Wood, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Mae Roddy and Mrs. Ed. English.

JUNIOR
(2) to be elected.
Don Sutherland, Frank Redican Jr., Ken Butler and Ron Butler.

Dance August 25th

Dancing on the deck in the aid of the Red Cross and Centre Island Association Friday evening, August 25th—Tickets 25c. We want this to be a very successful party so everybody young and old, please turn out.

Calling All Membership Books

It is important that everyone in possession of a membership receipt book, should bring his or her canvassing to a close and turn in their book to the chairman of our Membership Committee Norman Fraser, 1 St. Andrews Avenue or if east of Manitou to Mr. Tripp at No. 5 Clandebye. Please do not delay.

WEINER ROAST HUGE SUCCESS

THANKS EVERYONE! We wish to thank all you Islanders for the great turnout at last Saturday night's Weiner Roast. Donated to the oRast were 500 huns 500 weiners, 250 cokes and nine prizes. Rev. Don Churcher, the popular cleric from St. Andrew's Church led community singing and contributed a great deal to the fun and laughter.

Thanks also to the fellows and girls who so willingly helped with the sale of tickets, building the fire and serving the refreshments. A great deal of hard work and preparation was necessary and their help was greatly appreciated. Those who contributed so much to the success of the Roast were, Harry of Canada Bread, George Lang, Perc Hughes, Claytons, Helen Store, Casino Counter, Marg Sherman, Dick's Kid, Wayside Inn, Bus Wards Coffee Shop, Piersons, Ted Adams and Mr. Spence.

Proceeds have already gone to boost the Building Fund of the Centre Island Association and the Red Cross. Lola Renne, Dave Walsh and Betty Robson were among the prize winners. Don Sutherland knocked off a special prize for selling 21 tickets. SO THANKS A MILLION EVERY-ONE!

What Say, Pat

Was it a nice weekend, Pat, of Ongiara Avenue, eh?

Shiawassie Slants

As scribe of this bit of noise and nonsense, I find it rather hard to locate the kind of news that if published would find popular appeal. Perhaps it is because of the idea that people make the news—everywhere else in the world but on Shiawassie Avenue, Centre Island. So just to see what happens, I'll run together a few thoughts and then tear them up if they are not presentable. Barry Johnston, first baseman for the Islanders pulled off a hipper dipper play in snaring a grounder for the third out about the end of the seventh in the game last Saturday evening between Wards and home team. If any of you peoples is looking for a spot of good entertainment and headsup ball get down to see the next game between these two outfits. There is a beautiful girl living at No. 2 on our street, wish someone would tell me her name, I always speak but that's only to be neighbourly. If that mutt Harrigan digs a hole in my flowerbed once more—just once more—there will be news for this column cause I will murder him so help me I will. Lt. Ken McNamara and wife visited on our street a few days recently, they are still living together after almost a year. I think that's a record for both of them. What a big improvement when folks cut the grass right out to the sidewalk. Mr. Duggan, who has been away so much the kids on the street don't recognize him when he passes, has found time on a recent visit to do a bit of trimming, take a look, I think you'll agree its worth the effort. Most newsworthy bit of the week was to see Al Miller with shoes on last Sunday night. Honest folks, both of them, ooOiwodtm ew shr shr shr shr

Get
Your Scrap
into the
Scrap

RESULT OF WIND AT CASEY WOOD'S



232 LAKESHORE AVENUE

Jerry Collins "Bottle King" of Junior Red Cross

With a total of 263 bottles to his credit, Jerry Collins was this week crowned "Bottle King" by the Junior Red Cross in recognition of his magnificent contribution to the salvage drive. Others worthy of mention who earned Gold Stars for their collection of paper, bottles and fat were: Betty Cutting, Wendy Cox, Dennis Redican, Jerome Redican, Ronnie Curtis, Clayton Carroll, Gloria Wilson, Teddy

Ridgway, Catherine Aitken, Jackie Slade, Shippy Lennox, Bert Funnell, Judy Watt, Marilyn Crane, Peter Jones, Tommy Sherman, Gail Jarvis, George McNeil, Irene Robair, Jimmy Earle, Jackie Shaw, Bobby LaFrance, Garry Rose, Allan Rae, James LaFrance, Ruth Farrelly, Cathie Renwick, Toni Cox, Jack Dierden, Gail Hoover, Bobby Stewart, Audrey Marshall, Garry Ferrier, Freddy Raymond, John White, Joseph Robair, Silver Stars were earned by, Jane Medland, Godfrey Beber, Martha Robair, Carol McPhail, Jack Johnson, Shirley and Nancy McKelevy, Diane Martin, Michael Len-

nox, Patsy Hobson, Ross McFarlane, Marie Elcombe, Rod. Hailey, Lynda Nelson.

The final meeting of the Junior Red Cross will take the form of a picnic next Wednesday at 11 a.m. to be held in Mrs. Roddy's garden. The program will include races, novelty events and a treasure hunt. Following the picnic lunch the prizes will be presented by Mrs. Roddy, President of the Senior Group, to the hard-working members who have earned the highest number of points for the season.

In the event of rain the Committee have planned a program to take place in the Club Rooms.

SPECIAL JUNIOR RED CROSS SHOW COMING EVENT

The Junior Red Cross are planning to wind up their Season's activities with a special Movie to be held in the Club Rooms on Saturday, Sept. 2nd at 7.15 p.m. Admission 25c to all children under 15. Junior Red Cross members bringing in the Red Cross banks will be admitted free. Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross and Island Association. Watch next week's paper for further details.

Summer Shower

A shower was held in honor of Miss Dorry Retter, formerly of No. 5 Glendoyne at "Arnold", 29 Iroquois Ave. by Misses Robin Young, Bette Thompson and Merle Moses, on Monday, August 21st, 9 p.m.

The gathering proceeded in typical Island style. Fashion note being, slacks, plaid shirts and sloppy sweaters. Refreshments served were: hot dogs, cakes and doughnuts.

The bride-to-be was escorted to the ferry amid shouts, singing and cheers, with various signs and acronyms that attracted a hungry red setter. The embarrassed bride-to-be was kissed good-bye at the dock by our well-known "Island Friend" "Bill".

The guests included the Misses Helen Elliott, Peggy Norris, Marg Whitton, Audrey Virgin, Marty Rutherford, Dorothy Brodie, Elsie Prothrope, Marilyn Durie and Miss Beverly Nelson of Chicago. Unable to attend were: Miss Mary Bridge and the former Marg. King.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it correct to use the fork or the spoon when eating desserts?
2. When in general company and a question has been addressed to one person, is it permissible for another to answer it?
3. Would it be proper to write a temporary address on a calling card with a pencil?
4. What is the proper position for a person to hold his head while eating at the table?
5. In general conversation, what could be characterized as the two

BUILDING FUND

\$4,000

3500
3000
2500
2000
1500
1000
500

Total
To
Tuesday
Aug. 22
\$2030.25

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged by the Centre Island Association.

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Mrs. N. S. Utudjian	2.00
Mrs. May Roddy	10.00
Art and Chuck Johnson ..	10.00
E. A. English	25.00
Mrs. E. English	25.00
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Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.	500.00
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Mrs. Alwyn Scott	5.00
Mrs. Z. E. Mitchell	1.00
TOTAL	\$2,030.25
The E. Eaton Co. Ltd.	
Drawing Account for Furniture and Equipment	750.00

OF ROYAL FAMILY

For a change, fill in your own black squares as you work this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

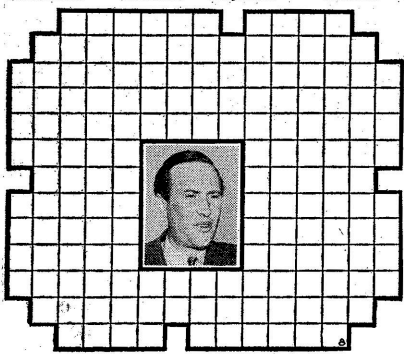
1. Pictured royal visitor to the U. S.
2. Arabian.
3. Gloss.
4. Trust.
5. Thing (law).
6. Ship's bow.
7. Green spot in desert.
8. Compact.
9. Hawaiian food.
10. Oil (comb. form).
11. Climbing palm (pl.).
12. Mister (abbr.).
13. The linden.
14. Gentle blows.
15. On top.
16. Coco-plum (Sp.).
17. Courtesy title.
18. Old Testament (abbr.).
19. Large monkey.
20. Electrical degree (abbr.).
21. Musical note.
22. Dexteries.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OLIVE VICTORY ARC
METER KINELL
WEST EANO
LITE EANO
NOR XEROISIS ORE
GRES DEBIT AWOL
OATS DEN PLUM
ENDEAR DOLLAR
F APPARTEMENT I
INN A ER RIG
NON INTERVENTION

- 12 Inner section of a house.
- 13 Moderately cold.
- 14 Soak flax.
- 15 Slender metallic rod.
- 16 District attorney (abbr.).
- 17 To decree.
- 18 Mineral spring.
- 19 Small fish.
- 20 Deficiency.
- 21 Lubricant.
- 22 Science treating of light and vision.
- 23 Places.
- 24 Slave.
- 25 Consumes.
- 26 Was ill.
- 27 Cubic centimeter (abbr.).
- 28 Hindu princess.
- 29 Legume.
- 30 Ocean.
- 31 Type measure.
- 32 Secretion.
- 33 Down (abbr.).
- 34 Symbol for tellurium.

42 Make lace.
43 Harmful protoid.
44 To impede.
45 Japanese coin.
46 Malevolence.
47 He comes from —.
48 South American (abbr.).
49 Make tidy again.
50 Vertically.
51 Formally introduces.



CENTRE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

Financial Statement As At July, 31st 1944

GENERAL FUND

Revenue	Expenditure
Members' Subscriptions:	Stationery & Postage 110.23
846 Seniors	Petty Cash
128 Juniors	General Expense ..
	Manitou Club House
	Expense
Donations	200.54
Bank Interest	Surplus
	968.03
	968.03

Assets	Liabilities
Cash in Bank	Surplus
Advance to the Centre Islander ..	767.49
	767.49
	767.49

BUILDING FUND

Revenue	Expenditure
Donations, Bonds ..	NIL
do, Cash ..	
Bond Interest	
Red Cross—	
C.I.A. Projects	
C.I.A. Share	
(Net)	Surplus
1255.65	1538.15
1538.15	1538.15

most annoying bores?

6. Is it necessary that a man hold his hat in his hand when in a shop with a woman?

ANSWERS

1. Desserts are usually eaten with a fork, although in some instances both fork and spoon are furnished. 2. No; it would be very ill-bred to do so. 3. No; it should be written

with ink. 4. The head should be held in an erect position, but not stiffly. Bend the body forward slightly, of course, when taking a bite; but the head should never be bent down over the plate. 5. The one who tries to prove he is right, and the one who tries to prove another is wrong. 6. No; he need not remove his hat.

R. C. Y. C. News

By PERCY ELKINGTON

The week-end brought two fine American Yachts to the R. C. Y. C. the 8 Metre "Cayuga" and the Schooner "Fairwind". "Cayuga" was making a return visit at the conclusion of her recent cruise and sailed for Olcott Saturday morning. "Fairwind" a Maine Built, beautifully equipped schooner is owned and sailed by Mr. Walter Forsythe of Rochester, who told this reporter that although this was his first visit with "Fairwind" he has been a regular visitor to the R. C. Y. C. since first he came as a boy with his father 40 years ago. He had with him this time, his brother and their families, altogether a party of seven. The Forsythes brothers are Naval men, and each has a son serving some-where in the Pacific.

The week in Toronto Bay has been famous alike for calm and storm, for which the R. C. Y. C. postponed Tuesday and Thursday evening races on account of calm. The Queen City boats had a real tough time on Wednesday night in one of the worst squalls of the season. It blew the mast of one ship, and more usefully blew all the heat away.

Paddlers To Race At Beach

Today, Saturday, August 26th, the paddlers will up their competition for the season at Balmy Beach Canoe Club's regatta. There will be a limited card of Juvenile (17 years and under), Singles, Tandems and Fours, with war canoe and Senior Singles races.

The Island will have the oddest assorted war canoe crew of its existence, comprising a few Seniors for Canadian Champions, a few promising juveniles, and the balance with some of the older and stronger midgets. The Beach Club have aptly named the event a scratch war canoe race.

There are two events on the programme in which interest will be centred. Dick Duggan & Ron Reilly, who are 15 and 13 years of age, lost out by a nose to Ron Slade and Ed Guthrie in the juvenile tandem at the Island Regatta. Most of the spectators thought they had won, however they accepted the judges' decision like good sportsmen, but watch out Ron and Ed, this peppy little tandem are after you in the open singles, the two veterans, Norm Lane and Art Johnson, meet again, and the Beach boy is sure anxious to even the score. They had both better keep a weather eye open for Chuck Johnson in this event. "Weather eye" is right, for if the waves are rolling high, Chuck is in his element. He has won most of his singles races at the Beach after riding in over the line on a white cap.

Ron Slade should have no difficulty in winning the Juvenile Singles, and as we have mentioned above, the tandem race will be between the Island pairs of Slade & Guthrie, and Duggan & Reilly. The juvenile four will fall fairly easily to the Island crew made up of the above four. The war canoe should be an even race because although the Beach has no outstanding Seniors to help them along, their crew is better balanced with all the members being older and stronger boys than the Island midgets.

Former members of the club overseas and at home will be interested in the news that Gord Newsome, a member of our 1939 Champion War Canoe crew, and who joined up the first few days of the war has been wounded in France. We hope his wounds are not serious, and that he will soon be back with us. That goes for all you fellows in the forces. How we long for your safe return—and soon. We want to see you all in your places in the senior war canoe when C.C.A. opens up again. What a day that will be! In the meantime we are trying to carry on for you, and nearly everyone on the Island is working to get the club house on Old Long Pond with boat house quarters for the Pad-

The CENTRE ISLANDER
SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

Community Tennis And Results

BY GEO. SLADE

The past five years will no doubt go down in history as one of the most momentous periods of the ages, and the year 1944 will stand out as the year in which the tide of modern battle turned in favour of our mighty Allied Armies—but the world-wide tennis and the only place where history was made in 1944—Good Gosh No!! Why only last Sunday at our courts for the very first time in the history of the Club, the President played and helped win a championship match. Yowaaa!! He climbed upon Mary Jane Evans' shoulders and they barged thru the finals in the "Mixed Doubles" against Norma Phillips and Ross Booth to set the silverware in two straight sets with scores of 6-0, 6-1—"Ooray for the Winners!!" and condolences to Ross and Norma. Ted Hird was overheard rudely muttering something to the effect that "Mixed Doubles" was the only possible event in which the present Club President should be allowed to compete in anyway, and that when he "Ted", was eventually discharged from the army and was in a position to once more act on the Committee he would make it his business to move that the President be barred from all tournament competitions, and further that the President made a—sure that this year he was teamed with one of the strongest players of the Club, etc., etc.—but with great tolerance the President overlooked these rude mutterings realizing that they emanated from a jealous old character who used to be a pretty fair tennis player many years ago. Seriously though, the President got a great kick out of the whole proceedings and will be Johnny-on-the-Spot when the prices are being doled out ("Thank-you" "Jane").

At least one more final match is scheduled for this next week-end in which Ross Booth and Del Earle vie with A. Cox and Charlie Price for the Men's Doubles crown, this match will take place on Sunday afternoon—Get down early and pick yourself a good spot to view the proceedings.

The finals of the Men's Singles may be arranged for Saturday afternoon, it all hinges on Del Earle's ability to sidestep an appointment in Hamilton with the Kiwanis base-ball team which is in the Ontario finals and who are under Del's capable management. If Del can make it, Jack Sanderson will be wanted to take his place with him for the Singles laurels early Saturday afternoon.

Mary Jane Evans defeated Peg. Hulbert n one of the Ladies Singles semi-final matches in convincing manner, the scores were 6-0, 6-1 and Jane is waiting for Edith Rowe or Marj. Ballantyne to settle the other semi-final match. His it won't be long now!

Mac Dervis and Peg. Hulbert moved along in the Ladies' Doubles event by out-driving Norma Phillips and Jeannette Allin in two straight sets with 6-1 and

6-3 counts in the quarter-finals, then they took on and defeated Laura Gandolfo & Mona Bower in the semi-final of their bracket, but it took three sets to cop this one, the scores being 6-1, 4-6, and 6-1 both of these babes really drive the ball hard, and it begins to look as if they are the team to beat in this event, see next week's issue for notice of this final.

The Junior members tournament got away to a good start this last week. Several good matches have been played already and under Kewp, Cox's and Verna Murray's guidance (advertisement "together with Teddy Hird's very generous and expert assistance") it is expected that the championships will all be settled by next week-end.

In the Boys' "A" Section, Mike Sullivan defeated Peter Whiskin 6-0, 6-1—in a first round match—"Short" Ian Steuart defeated "Long" Don Leeson in a tight battle, Ian took the first with a 6-3 count and continued his winning shots in the marathon set and to snatch an 8-6 win from tell "Don".

In the Boys' "B" (Faiso) Wright created an upset of trimming Raph Johnston 6-2, 6-3 and looks like the dark horse in this event. In the Girls' "A" Group first round matches played this far, Carol Fraser defeated Pam. Cline with scores of 6-0, 6-2, Joan Stewart trimmed Pat Moher 6-0, 6-1, and Francis Johnson won a hard fought duel with NoREEN Fraser, the first set being a marathon affair that went to 8-6 before Fran. took the decision, and the second was a shorter one which she ran thru at the 6-3 point.

The Mixed "B" is for the youngsters of the junior group, and they play one set only. Believe me! the tennis they play is really something to behold: there has been only one match played in this group of the time of this scribble in which Pat. Cline defeated Bunty Aitken with a score of 6-3.

Do not forget to get Wednesday night, Sept. 6th open for our annual meeting, it is to be held at the Association club-rooms on Manitow Road, commencing at 8:30 p.m. sharp. We want as large a turn-out as possible for the presentation of the trophies and election of officers.—Please make no other dates for this night. It is your club, and the only way to keep things going is for everyone to take a real interest in the club affairs, and to elect the proper officers to handle whatever work is necessary.

CALLING ALL DIMAGGIO!! Paul Wetzel of the Wayside Inn has generously offered an eight inch silver trophy on a mahogany base to the leading batter in the Inter-Island League this 1944 season. To be eligible a player must participate in two thirds of the 13 scheduled games; Jim Avery, of the Manitow, now leads the league with an average of 5.00 so get in there and slug boys!

Healthiest Sailor In The U. S. Navy As one navy craft sailed into the English Channel on the eve of D-Day, the skipper called the crew together and delivered a lecture on fear.

"Fear," he said, "is a very healthy thing."

A third-class yeoman near the front spoke up: "You're looking 'at the healthiest sailor in the United States Navy."

Surplis Stars - Islanders Now Leads Wards by Game and Half

By ED DAY

ISLANDERS 3 — WARDS 2

Last Saturday night on Olympic the league leading Islanders squeezed out a 3-2 win over the second place Wards club. Surplis for the winners and Lye for the losers allowed but 3 hits each but Surplis fanned 12 to Lye's 7 and allowed nary a walk to Lye's 6. E. Day passes, 5 in all, gave the Islanders 2 runs in the second inning and singles by Porteous and Britton plus Butler's sacrifice and an error by Tolley gave the Islanders three hits and winning runs in the fourth. Wards got one in the first on binges by McLean and G. Hill. Tolley's sacrifice and Larking's miscue and their second and last run came in the fourth when Leckie singled and came home on Guthrie's error. All in all it was either teams game right up to the last batter and one of the best tilts seen here this season.

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Islanders 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3

ISLANDERS 3 — MANITOW 0

Tuesday night at Olympic, Gord Surplis pitched a one-hitter to lead the Islanders to a 3-0 win over the last place Manitow. In addition, Surplis struck out six in six frames and allowed no walks. Incidentally, this makes fifteen straight innings for Gord without a walk, and only four hits. Enwright, hurled for the Manitow, also showed plenty of class, giving up only three hits, seven walks and fanning nine. The Islanders scored in the third when Johnston walked, advanced to third on two wild pitches and came home when Andrews purposely swung at a very high third strike and ran down to draw the throw to first. The other two tallies came in the fourth when Butler singled and on Lawless' hunt the throw went through first base and deep into field scoring both runners. This victory was a typical one for the Islanders, who are always, right on their toes, take advantage of every break and make the most of every scoring opportunity besides playing practically perfect defensive ball at all times.

RHE
Manitow 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Islanders 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 3 0

Have You Heard?

Mrs. Murphy: "What do you hear from your boy, Mike, in Australia?"

Mrs. Clancy: "Faith and it's bad news. He writes that he's running round with a jeep."

Mrs. Murphy: "Don't worry, Mrs. Clancy, that's what they call those little Army automobiles."

Mrs. Clancy: "Saints be praised, I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

Mrs. Jones (during row): "You ought to carry two gas masks, Mrs. Harris."

Mrs. Harris: "Why?"

Mrs. Jones: " 'Cos you're two faced!"

A teacher was giving his class a lecture on charity.

"Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy beating up a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Willie (promptly): "Brotherly love."

LEAGUE STANDING

	G	W	L	b.a.v	P.C.	gbl
Islanders	11	8	3	244	.727	
Wards	10	6	4	195	.600	7.5
Manitow	7	3	4	396	.439	3
	10	2	8	335	.200	5.5

BATTILING AVERAGES

	G	A	R	H	B	A	V
Avery	M	10	30	15	.500		
E. Day	M	9	24	10	.417		
Ship	M	18	7	389			
Larking	I	10	34	12	.353		
Armstrong	I	8	22	7	.318		
Glover	H	7	19	6	.316		
Baxter	M	9	29	9	.310		
R. Hill	W	9	29	8	.208		
Guthrie	I	10	25	7	.280		
L. Lye	W	8	23	6	.273		
McLean	W	10	30	8	.267		
Andrews	I	10	27	7	.259		
Johnston	I	11	39	10	.256		
Butler	I	11	36	8	.223		
Porteous	I	8	28	6	.214		
Eustes	M	10	24	5	.208		
Leckie	W	10	28	6	.207		
Britton	I	11	34	7	.206		
Wackley	H	7	25	5	.206		
D. Russell	W	10	26	5	.198		
J. Russell	W	10	28	6	.198		
Surplis	I	8	16	3	.188		
G. Hill	W	9	28	5	.179		
Tolley	W	8	25	3	.190		
Mohun	W	10	34	1	.043		

The above list includes all players who have played in two-thirds of the scheduled games (7). Only those who play 10 out of the 15 games on the schedule will be eligible for the batting trophy which has been offered by Paul Wetzel of the Wayside Inn.

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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.

Claude Phelan Home

We again see Navigator Claude Phelan home over the weekend and we noticed many heads turning in church last Sunday. (The young ladies, Claude).

A PARCEL FROM HOME

It isn't the cake—though that's easy to take—
Nor is it the package of gum;
It isn't the smokes nor the booklet of jokes
That cheers up a man when he's glum.

It isn't the beans nor the cans of sardines,
Though the fellows agree they are grand,
Nor the cocoa or jam, nor the sweet pickled ham
That makes a man's spirit expand.

The most cherished thing is not kerchief nor ring,
In that parcel from far o'er the sea;

They are only a token of heart's love unspoken
There's a prayer in a packet of tea.

When to camp comes the mail,
There's a whoop and a "Hail!"
Gloom is dead and high hope's on a spree;

For the feeling that stays through the gloomiest days
Is "Someone remembers me."

Oh a parcel from home, o'er far mountain and foam,
Fills the heart as you never may know.

Till you've stood in a queue till the turn comes to you
And the Corporal says, "Sorry, No."

There is tragedy stark and all light turns to dark
When sweet hope in the heart of youth dies

As he turns from his place with a look, saddened face—
And the wind seems to bother his eyes.

There's a lot of the joy that's a part of each boy,
Which the strongest of men often feel;

No, it isn't the sock that you pack in the box,
It's the prayer that you knit in each heel.

It's HIS one precious bet that YOU didn't forget,
In the days since he's been away—

Well, now I must close—but do you suppose
There's a parcel for me today? —ANON.

THREE WARDS IN NAVY



John Allen Ward, now on the West Coast; Opal Ward in Halifax; William E. Ward, H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax.

Fen Callaway Sees The Hewitts Visit The Island

The following letter was received from Fen Callaway. He will be remembered for the good way he delivered milk to the Islanders winter and summer for years.

"Have travelled quite a bit since I wrote last. Have seen Ortona, Naples, Pompeii, Cassino, Monastery Hill, Hitler lines, etc. Naples is very picturesque, balconies, palm trees overlooking the blue water. Saw the famous San Carlo Opera House and the Royal Palace, it is now a soldier's canteen, spacious halls and rooms, paintings on the ceilings and walls, theatre, ball-rooms, lounges etc. This is the place where Lord Nelson visited Lady Hamilton. At Pompeii I saw the ruins of the city that was wiped out by Mt. Vesuvius. Cassino is just so much rubble, all the streets merge into one pile of debris. No one will live there any more. The last battle was some battle. The trees looked like fall with no leaves on and not one tree escaped having a few bullets or shrapnel holes in it. Saw quite a few dead Germans and pools of blood. Saw firework on the 24th of May. We had a night raid over the line. We are now taking it easy, swimming in the afternoon and shows in the evening. Well how are things south of Toronto. I suppose it is quite busy at the Island now.

Doc. Heggie Writes From France

Capt. Ian C Heggie left his mark on the Island before he left us to join the Hitler Hunt, and the Island left marks on Doc. His letter dated August 9th said that he had been in France for some little time. When he wrote it was one of those days when nothing much was happening, but Doc. says that at first it was anything but monotonous. He asked to be remembered to his Island friends and particularly to BOB LAIRD (which is done herewith, Ed.). Doc. would like to hear from any of you. Address, Capt. Ian C. Heggie, No. 1 S.R.H., No. 1 Cdn. Ord. Maint. Coy., C.A.O.

The Hewitts Visit The Island

Squadron Leader and Mrs. F. Hewitt of Ottawa are here visiting at the Pierson Hotel. We are delighted to see them on the Island again, as they were popular Islanders several seasons ago. Son Brian a popular member of the vanguard set at Ward's Island.

NEWS FROM GNR. McCALLUM

11th August, 1944.

Dear Mary and Dinny:
The folks who run the joint at 35 Iroquois Ave. are in all kinds of Island Activities — the old man finds time to handle the advertising and Mrs. Hodgson receives considerable mention in the Islander — but I get a letter from Dinny and Mary, — not very likely. They are at least two years behind in their correspondence to one Gnr. McCallum, I. A. and I take a very poor view of that.

For many a moon now I've been coldling down a bit of Merry England and travelling up and down country trying to find a spot with a little of the Island atmosphere. They have nothing that can touch it. The nearest thing is the climate — but there were no Marys or Dinny's; no Bob Lairds or Fat Millers. The Ed. and Em. English, the Long Pond Boating Team, Art Arnold and his rakes, Tom Clayton and his Cash Register, Perc. Hughes and his clippers, Wales Jackson with his sparklers and baseball glove and Ethel supplying the charm — and the "Dirty Old Cherokees" team — all were missing, and many more who have helped to make life on the Island really enjoyable.

Having exhausted the possibilities of the British Isles it seemed like a good idea to team up with Ike and Monty to look into the continental situation. It's pretty hard to judge France on what we have seen so far, but as we should pass Paris on our way to Berlin in the near future — it will give us an opportunity to check up on some of the tall tales Dinny used to tell about the last war. And speaking of the last war — all this nonsense about paymasters giving a fellow waves of bills to fling to the various bartenders is a thing of the past. I tried out a Pay Sgt. spot but even in that close contact with the cash couldn't possibly talk the

paymaster into giving away sample money.

So Walter Bonnett is guarding the Maritimes with the help of Ric Base and has not lost interest in ball games. Now if Ric would bring along his money bags and Walter would do some liaising over here we might be able to get Freddie DeFoe and organize some competition for "The Moaner". Gnr. Ted Reeve, so far he and his crew have had things pretty much their own way knocking the pill around in between knocking over Jerry's iron horses. Freddy feels it pretty keenly, Dinny, because you were too old to accompany us kids on this expedition — just imagine the headache you, Freddie, Art Arnold, Harry Colbourn and some of the lads would be to any Commanding Officer. However, we will tell you all about it — we listened to your tall tales of glamorous French Gals and nights of riotous living, so you can listen to our version equal to as exaggerated — that's a new way to spell it.

The guy who names mess tins certainly hit the jackpot — I came over with 2nd British Army ahead of our own gang so had a good stretch of camp rations, all the qualifications a cook needed was a good strong hand and a can opener, however, things have settled down and so the mess tin looks less a mess, but army stew is still army stew. The local French population parted with some of their surplus for some of our francs until the surplus perishable food had been used up so we managed very well though. The large bottles and vials of wine you used to talk about keep getting smaller and more expensive as time goes on, as a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to get any at any price now. On the 10th of June when I landed it was possible to get quite a bit of wine at 20 francs — 40 cents — but now the same stuff is scarce at 160 francs per bottle, and the calvados distilled better they sell — seems to be a combination mentholated spirits, gasoline, rubbing alcohol and turpentine. Steaks run approximately 30 francs per pound, but cheese, butter and milk are plentiful at the moment and cheap. My brother Bill got in the way of some shrapnel and expects to be on his way back to Canada shortly — haven't seen him since it happened as he was evacuated to England for treatment. Murray and I seem to be much more fortunate although he has to duck the odd doodle — bug in Blighty, however, I've got over being curious over objects left around by the Hun and leave the souvenir hunting to those who are willing to part with an arm, etc., for some worthless piece of junk that will forever remind him of a war he most likely will be glad to forget. Now it is just about time to bring this six cent's worth of tripe to a close — I'm running out of chatter and paper —

Signed Gunner McCallum.

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Senior Red Cross Meeting

Regular meeting of the Senior Red Cross group, Thursday, Aug. 31st., 10.30, Manitoa Club Rooms.

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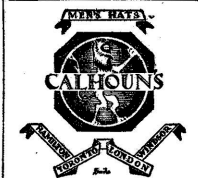
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STREET FAIR TO CLIMAX THIS SEASON

This summer has been a busy, but happy and gratifying one, for every person interested in the welfare of our Local Red Cross and Association Building Fund. A joint committee recently met and reviewed plans for the balance of the season. Highlighting the discussion was the proposal that we hold a street fair on Labour Day. No delay is being lost in translating the idea into specific plans and these include:

A mile of Pennies.
Bingo and other games.
Tea Room.
Candy, Tag and Raffle Ticket Sales.

Four Other Events To Round Out The Season's Programme Are:
To-Night — Friday, August 25th, Dancing on the Deck at Manitou Hotel.

Tuesday — August 29th — Bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. English — 50c. per person.
Friday — September 8th — a dance is being arranged.

Week Of September 10th.
A theatre night is under way.
Sunday night concerts to be continued into September.

RAFFLE TICKETS

The sale of these tickets is to be pushed as one of the best methods of reaching our objective; spurred on, we might add, in the knowledge that Mrs. Wheadon alone has sold Fifty Dollars worth. Secure yours to sell from Mrs. Jackson or Mrs. Bradfield.

SALVAGE

A September Drive for Salvage is to be arranged as a follow-up to the splendid efforts of our Junior Red Cross — NOW — HOW MAY I HELP, is your logical question. A great many helpers will be needed to put these events across and with your help, success is assured. Mention your willingness to help to anyone of the following who compose this Joint Committee:

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Attention? Everyone!

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M. R.

Ask Mrs. Phelan

Did the charming matron fully make up her mind if she wanted her husband or the tea room?

Flight-Lieut. George Brett Gets Ticked In The Middle

Foresaking the tedious task of handing out legal decisions for the lighter life of the island lagoons almost ended in a ducking for Flight-Lieut. George Brett, Command Legal Officer, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Toronto, last week.

While his wife was visiting him for a few days at his residence at 19 Troquois Ave., Centre Island, Flight-Lieut. Brett who usually spends long hours in the evening poring over legal files, decided it would be pleasant to take the evening off and go canoeing.

The escape from the heat of the city was restful and the lagoons of the island were particularly delightful when George decided to do what a good legal officer would never advise anybody else to do—that was, change positions in the heat. The manoeuvre was hardly begun before he was in difficulty.

Should he go to the left or right? Should he stand still while his wife worked her way around him?

George who is a man of action decided that the best plan of procedure was to advance in an upright position while Mrs. Brett kept out of his way below. Unfortunately this was more difficult to do than relate. George started to laugh just when the passage was half completed. There he was in the middle of the canoe, with a tickle in his middle. The boat was on the point of overturning when George's more serious nature asserted itself.

White faced he sat down and then they both burst out laughing. What might have been a tragedy was only a humorous incident. Next time however George has decided that when he wants to be tickled it will be other than in a boat and he also advises others to confine their humour to dry land.

Bicycle Parking

We noticed that there is little slackening up of the workers at the bicycle parking — please do try and keep your appointments promptly because this is hard on the ones waiting for you. The season is soon over and so far you have all done a good job.

D'You Know

(Continued from Page 2)

ANSWERS AND VALUES

- (10) Robinson Crusoe; it was the print of his man Friday.
- (15) Theoretically. It will never reach the surface because there will always be one half the distance remaining.
- (15) "Sweet Sue", "Margie", "Diane", "Rosale", "Mary Lou", "Louise" and "Marie".
- (10) No, they are related but are of different species of rodent.
- (10) Exodus.
- (05) Denmark.
- (05) Robin Hood.
- (10) There are two.
- (10) False — it has six legs.
- (10) Goldilocks.

Please Save All Your Scrap Paper For The Junior Red Cross Tie It In Bundles And Phone Mrs. Earle At WA. 0077

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A TRICK IN MATHEMATICS

Multiply your age by 2 and add 5 to the result.
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Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.
Add 115 for good measure.
The two left-hand figures will show your age.
The two right-hand figures the change in your pocket.

Calling In All Membership Books

It is very important that everyone in possession of a membership receipt book should bring his or her canvassing to a close and turn in their book to the chairman of our membership committee, Norman Fraser, 1 St. Andrew's Ave., or if east of Manitou to Mr. Tripp at 5 Clandebye. Please do not delay.

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. J. WALTER

What a welcome relief to have some cooler weather after such a spell of terrific heat. The rain was not too heavy and one could see the plants responding to the falling raindrops. The temperature of the last few days has been ideal, and the heavy morning dew is very noticeable, it freshens up the gardens so that they are more able to withstand the heat of the middle part of the day.

This moisture is perfect for planting grass seed. I have found that by sowing in straight rows (thinly) and then covering crosswise is very satisfactory. Also in cutting grass, leave the cuttings down and you will find it helps to conserve moisture. In sprinkling the lawns always do a very thorough job of it, soaking it until quite a few inches deep, remembering that at this time of the year water evaporates quickly.

Disbud Dahlia's, and feed them. Spraying with a solution of nicotine and soap will keep them free from insects.

This is a good time to attend to the Peonies. Discard the withering growth and give them a good build-up with, if possible, a good and bone mixture, or melon-granite; this will help the next year's growth. Cultivate around the plants and be careful not to injure the Tubers.

Regarding the Roses. Do not over-fertilize the bushes, but spread a little bone meal around, and rake this in. This will give the bush ample vigor, and also strengthen the new wood which is to carry next year's blooms, at the same time helping to retain your late crop of bloom.

Biennials: Foxglove seed may be planted now. Get the best seed obtainable. However do not set any of the young plants out in the border this year as the winter is hard on them. Wait until the Spring before transplanting them.

I have found that the growing of Annual Hollyhocks gives great satisfaction and I am proud of some very fine specimens. The flowers are well formed, usually double, and run in bloom longer than the ordinary varieties. The Annual Hollyhock makes a very good showing and if you have not already done so I would advise that you add this to your seed list for next season.

In a previous column I suggested the breaking up of Chrysanthemum clusters, those of you that did so can now see the benefit of so doing as the plants are already showing their buds and, judging by the

healthy plants I have seen around, they should be very good this year. Don't give way to any tendency to let your flower garden run down, as so many do at this time of the year. There are still a number of weeks in which to enjoy the beauty. Stake all tall plants, and remove all dead leaves. Keep borders and edges trimmed and the soil stirred to prevent weeds and to hold moisture.

To those thinking of planting Lilies for the first time this Fall may I suggest that you order early as the supplies are still limited, as I, with others, have discovered. Following are a few names of those which I think can be obtained from our seed people on King Street E. First and outstanding is the brilliant AURATUM, and also very showy specimens are BROWN CANADENSE, CANDIDUM (a clump of these is perfect) LILIUM DAURICUM, brilliant blooms of red, very dazzling and a perfect mixing lily, HARRISI, the Easter lily, LILIUM HENRYI, a dependable garden lily of orange colour. LILIUM LONG FLOREM, the white lily for effective garden use. LILIUM REGALE, the gardeners' favourite; it is a beauty. LILIUM RUBRUM, rich beautiful lily carrying deep carmine flowers. LILIUM SULPHUREUM, the Aristocrat and one of the noblest of all lilies. LILIUM TIGRINUM a general favourite. LILIUM BELLATUM, showy and known as the candlestick lily, a very fine one for borders. Of course there are many others, a collection of which will give a very fine show and abundance of sweet perfume. Therefore get your order in early to prevent disappointment later.

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