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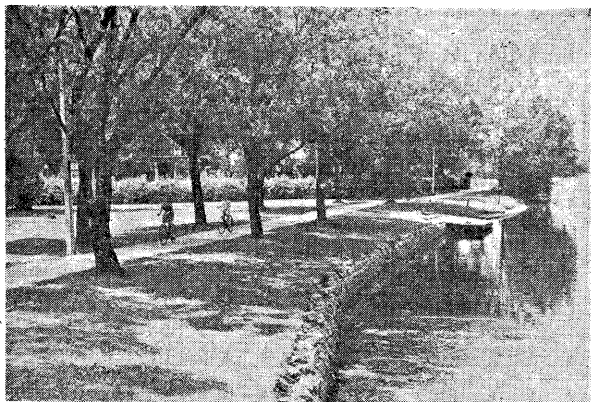
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COME TO THE MARDI GRAS

CIBOLA AND CHIPPEWA AVES—CENTRE ISLAND



General Membership Approves Constitution With Few Changes

Over a hundred members attended our first General Meeting of the Centre Island Association Monday evening, July 25th, in Mrs. Roddy's garden—with Al Whiskin presiding. Thanks to the efforts of Ted Adams who had a perfect public address and lighting system rigged up and John Rutledge who carried a travelling microphone through the audience our improvised meeting arrangements worked out wonderfully.

After introducing the executive, the president announced in the absence of 1st Vice President Norm Fraser (in charge of memberships) that the roll now stood at around one thousand members. Treasurer Harold Aitken gave a financial report, showing assets on hand of approximately fourteen hundred dollars. Expenditures since the inception of the association amounted to about Two Hundred

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This Week On The Island

See inside pages for details

SATURDAY

2 p.m. MARDI GRAS. Be sure to come.

SUNDAY

Church Services — St. Rita's Catholic and St. Andrews, — Anglican.

2.30 p.m. Paddling practice — Seniors and Juniors.

5 p.m. Dress rehearsal, Sunday concert.

7.45 p.m. Sing-song and movie — Casino.

MONDAY

7.30 p.m. Paddling practice — Seniors or Clubroom.

7.30 p.m. Paddling practice — Juniors.

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.

7.30 p.m. Audition — Wetzel's Sunday concert.

8.14 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, Mrs. Roddy's or clubhouse.

7.30 p.m. Paddling practice — Seniors.

Free Dance Young People, Clubroom.

11 p.m. Deadline for news on Wednesday events in newbox.

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m. Senior Red Cross Unit — Clubroom.

7.30 p.m. Paddling practice — Juniors.

Life Saving Classes — Island Canoe Club.

8.30 p.m. Bingo — clubroom.

7.30 p.m. Paddling practice — Seniors.

Next issue of Centre Islander.

Many people remember some of the best fishing in the old lagoons that used to run at the back of St. Andrews Ave.

An Open Letter To Islanders From The Association President

Since the first Sunday evening concert at the Casino various members of the committee-in-charge have had definite proof of people getting in free or depositing as low as a nickel for collection to cover two or three adults, but I have rebelled at suggestions that I speak about this from the platform, for fear of offending those who are generously supporting this evening, confining my remarks to thanks, suggestions and outlines of our aims and leaving the rest to the conscience of those for whom an entire evening's entertainment is provided to the best of the ability of a group of voluntary workers. The applause that has followed has convinced me that the majority of the audience is in sympathy, and feeling that they done their part also, are glad to have somebody as spokesman for them as well as the hard workers on the committee.

I assure you that it isn't a pleasant chore, but last Sunday showed that it had reached alarming proportions. The seating arrangements

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Here Is News About Point System

By MARY RUTLEDGE
Early in the season Mr. Matt Chetwynd organized the eight to fifteen year olds and out before them a system where they earned points for their community efforts and the boy and the girl who received the highest total would be presented with the trophies presented by the Centre Island Association. The points are for various things and we hope to publish a revised schedule of them one of these weeks, but in the meantime here's a short resume of what they are for. Red Cross work, all types of sports, church attendance, organized singing and distributing this newspaper. There are also

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Hey! Alan Wood!

Everybody's asking for ya! Of course, we tell them that they can always find you at Church Sundays and that you'd like some help on taking up the collection, etc. during some evenings. But they say, "we need him at the huggies on Thursdays in the clubhouse", or "why don't you get him to write up some R.C.Y.C. news?", or, "maybe he would sell some advertising for you". We've told them too that you're pitching in with a full day's work at the Mardi-gras tomorrow and you can be assured that your ever-willing help is very much appreciated.

Read This Letter!

There's a woe of a letter under "Letters to the Editor" about the bicycle problem in this issue, which everybody should read. It covers everything, including some good suggestions and make interesting and amusing reading for all. We need more of this sort of thing — let's have it.

Sneak Thieves Steal From The Sherman's Stand

Wednesday, July 19th was the night scheduled for the General Meeting. You will recall how the wind blew and the rains came. Mrs. Sherman closed her stand early and decided to take advantage of the weather and get some much needed rest. Because the dancing was still going on in the Casino she took particular pains to see that all entrances were locked before she left. The thieves took full advantage of the weather — knocked out a pane of glass from the door that faces on Lakeshore, released the lock and walked out with \$20.00 worth of cigarettes.

Proctors Fine Diamonds Ltd. Give Table Chest Of Silver

The Proctor brothers, Frank and Homer, can always be depended upon to support the annual Mardi Gras. This year they have done it again! Their donation is 41 pieces of Rogers silver in a beautiful walnut table chest. Knives have hollow handles and stainless blades. Watch for the raffle tickets and display at the Mardi Gras. Proceeds go to the Red Cross and C.I.A.

There are eight columns in a standard newspaper. This one is known as "tabloid" size.

Mrs. English Is Against Sunday Renting Of Bicycles.

At the general meeting on Monday night Mrs. Emily English stated unequivocally that she has always been against the renting of bicycles at any time on Sundays, but while permission to do so up till noon is being taken advantage of by other liveries it is her intention to follow suit. The president of the association stated that the matter was a very contentious one but it was the opinion of the executive that further efforts to ban renting all day might result in Islanders being forced to give up riding their own, and as this is the only means of transportation for many attending church and going about other necessary pursuits, this might be found undesirable.

It has been in the afternoon that the crowds accumulate, and with the forbidding of renting after twelve o'clock and the self-imposed ban by most Islanders not to ride their own needlessly, the situation has materially improved. It was felt, however, that efforts should be continued to stop the importation of hordes of bicycles from the city, for they seem to be the main cause of inconvenience and hazard at the present time.

Meeting With City About The Lease

Just as we were going to press the president received a letter from P.A.s Commissioner Chambers, advising that a conference between civic officials and representatives of all those interested in the lease of the site for the proposed clubhouse would be held at 3 p.m. in his office on Friday, July 28th.

GRACE SHELLEY FROM SASKATOON



STAYING FOR SUMMER AT 266 LAKESHORE

St. Andrew's Sidelights They All Go Vacationing

BY MABEL HENDERSON

Strolling along our avenue, we popped around the corner to the Howard's to find Jim spending his vacation at Grand Bend. Riding, cycling and dancing seem to be the call for our out-door girl Joan. Stopping to have a chat with that always sunny and friendly Grace Lilian Plunkett. She tells us that Ernie and Oliver are taking in the sights of Chicago. Lilian hopes they will return in good form to give her a hand with the sickle. Joe Plunkett planned his leave to be with his Buddie, Tommy Hodges. Pausing at the Fraser's we hear they are enjoying a vacation at Dorset.

Strolling further down we stopped at No. 6, the busiest house on the Island. What with the extra addition to the family, meetings, telephone calls and the sound of us running in to borrow tools or something out of Alf's shed, or to ask him how to stop or fix one thing or the other, we find the attractive blue house looks strangely quiet. Just can't understand it! On investigating we find Ruth confined to bed with summer flu. Sorry Ruth — we hope soon to see that willowy little figure flitting around, busy as usual, but never too busy to lend a helping hand. In the meantime, Joan, who is pinch-hitting for her mother, is doing a fine job.

Still strolling along, we stopped to admire the Bond's garden. Mr. Bond is keeping himself fit on his vacation by gardening and refreshing himself in Lake Ontario. Leisurely, we stroll over to the Watt's verandah and find Mr. Watt enjoying his vacation in the good old fashioned way, resting for a change. Mrs. Watt seems perfectly happy with the Boss beside her.

As we come to the end of the street we pop in to see Grace Weston, who always makes you welcome. She tells us several of her girls are on vacation. Elizabeth MacKeechie (better known as Mac) is on a month's vacation at Norway Bay, getting well rested before taking on her new position as Vice-Chairman of the Mother's Allowance Board — good luck Mac in your new appointment. Louise Mahon has just returned from a trip to Regina. Margaret Bruce is taking in a Thousand Island Cruise. Kay Ross is content with good old Bala.

We just can't resist pecking around the corner to have a look at what we kept and orderly land at the Thompson's. You are doing a swell job Tommy.

"Here's to St. Andrews — a grand old street."

Let's all work together to keep it beautiful and neat."

(Editor's note — Mabel took over the job of recording the doings of the St. Andrews this week, while your usual scribe was busy helping edit the rest of this newspaper. She overlooked mentioning that she herself is also vacationing from her regular job as Chief Operator of the Bell Telephone Co. But we must take time out to mention the wonder apple tree she and Ivy Sharpe have carefully nursed since it was about three years ago — just loaded to the ground with red (and promising to be juicy!) fruit. This isn't an open invitation to Islanders to arrive with empty hands and baskets. Strange to relate, their previous effort at fruit growing resulted in a cherry tree bearing a beautiful crop of strawberries overnight, but it expired from its unnatural efforts and was replaced by one of the apple varieties. Frankly, the neighbors have watched it carefully for any signs of it bringing forth pumpkins. They are happy to note that the fruit gnomes have not become mixed up again.)

Glen Hobsons Are Living At Casino

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hobson and daughter Patricia are now living at the Casino Hotel. Glen has just been discharged from the Airforce Show and is back with his orchestra at the Brant Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson have been residents of the Island since 1934 and they're good people to have in our community.

Calling All Island Men

Your help and support is greatly needed at the Mardi-gras tomorrow. Take a walk down the main drag tonight (Friday), see what you can do. If you're on the Island tomorrow morning, bring along your hammer, there are booths to put up, lights to string, banners and decorations to hang. In other words a few ladies of the Red Cross have attempted this manual labor themselves, let's show them what the men of the association can do this year. Imagine Mrs. Roddy up a pole last year and having to holler to a male passerby to help her down! Don't let this occur this year, let's all get down to it for a few hours. If the little Red Cross group turned this into a Seven Hundred Dollar day last year — think what an association of a thousand members behind them can do this time! The proceeds will be divided between the Red Cross and Association building fund.

Pierson - Alities Visitors, Singers, Bowlers, Punctures

BY JOAN HENNESSY

We welcomed one Margaret back this week, only to lose another in practically the same breath. Margaret returned on Monday night, after spending two weeks up the Gatineau and Marg, Davidson is leaving us on Friday, picking up her parents in Galt and heading down to the Thousand Islands for a month or so.

Chet and Alice Wood popped in one evening last week for dinner with the Drummings, looking respectively as handsome and lovely as ever. We think you could both use some of that Island tan though, so how's about it? By the way, if you've been passing the hotel in the evening and heard a nightgale singing from the front room, that's Kay Drumm.

Poor Mr. Henderson! He got a puncture in the tire of his new bicycle and nearly missed the fair. But soon-in-law to the rescue and everything is hunky-dory once more. We owe Paul an apology for calling him Dan (don't exactly know why) in last week's issue, although he said he didn't mind. Eleanor decided she preferred he remain Paul, as it would be less confusing, so here's hoping the pen doesn't slip again.

BOWLERS BUSY
The hotel bowlers invaded Hanlan's Point last Friday night and returned victorious in two games out of three. There were two teams of Piersons — consisting of (1) Mr. Ellison, skip, Mrs. Rose and Mr. Mahon. (2) Mr. White, skip, Mr. Findlay and Mr. Robb. (3) Mr. Walker, skip, Doc. Cation and Mr. Dow. Everyone was enthusiastic over the reception they received and the wonderful condition of the greens and are all hoping to return and "do it again".

Pass Ted Adams The Smelling Salts!

On the front page of last week's issue we published a note received by this newspaper about folks wanting to hear more of Ted Adams' singing and as we don't run or plan the Sunday evening concert we mentioned that it was being passed along to the appropriate committee—but imagine the embarrassment of all concerned when it turned out that Ted is the chairman of the Talent Committee himself. He plans the order of the evening's entertainment—has Alan Howard as master of ceremonies, Neil Stewart as song-leader, Vern Murray, Mrs. Walter and his cohorts play the piano and secures any of the talent that is presented. In addition to this sub-committee there are others, such as the "works department" which looks after the chairs, lights, blinds, etc. Then there is the movie section under Del Earle and also the collection sub-committee at the hotel. All their efforts are co-ordinated once a week under the general chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Alan Cox, but the arrangement of the talent is strictly to Ted Adams and his cohorts. Nature's modesty precludes him from taking an extensive part in the program and it has only been at the insistence of the rest of them that he has sung at all—but they are continually after him and from the newspaper's point of view we have hopes that they'll be successful. Let's have any all future suggestions—we like 'em.

Shiawassie Slants Better Pull Your Shades

SHIAWASSIE is a short (approx. 340 feet) Avenue (bordered by trees—and HOW) with three houses on each side. Add to this the two houses facing on Iroquois and two facing on Lakeshore with backyards on Shiawassie and we have the happenings of ten houses to write about this week.

When you consider how simple. When you consider, however, that if mention is made that Mrs. Ireland's Pekinese squeals like a scalded baby—that Al Cox runs around half naked—or that the backyard of 344 facing on Shiawassie is in a deplorable mess—someone is bound to get sore and the fat is in the fire.

With these limitations and restrictions there, it is only human that a person should resort to pecking in windows and praying for a nice juicy murder, incendiary fire or two headed baby to make some news. Matter fact this is possibly the quietest street on the Island—no activity—no gossip (that is to say—not much) nothing to laugh at, at awl.

BANK STAFF ENJOYS OUTING

The staff of the Bank of Montreal, Royal York Hotel Branch attended a swimming party last week in the pool at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and afterwards enjoyed a picnic supper at the residence of a member of the staff, Mr. A. P. Petrie and Mrs. Petrie. Later in the evening the party dined at the Casino. The members included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ludlow, Mr. E. H. Leigh, Mr. D. B. Jewell, Miss Iris Thompson, Miss Jean Long, Mrs. M. E. Dickey, Miss Dorothea Chatterley, Miss Jane Singleton, Miss Mavis Shippam, Miss Marie Redditt, Mr. G. C. Mark and Mr. J. E. McCully.

DRIBBLINGS BY DRIP

About people and things: Nancy Might, the wee one, celebrated her nineteenth birthday at the Community Playhouse. She was the recipient of the most ardent felicitations from all present. However, one of her most prized gifts was drained behind her back. Pat Phelan went to Buffalo for a week. Man shortage? While we're talking about voyageurs we might mention that Oliver and Arnold Plunkett are back from Milwaukee. Where they make beer! Joe Plunkett, Pat Phelan, Tom Hodgson, Mary Page, Dapper Andersons, Shirley Tuck, Alan Miller, Dorothy Percy, Ernie Becker, Helen Percy, Barbara Carter and last but not least (yes, you guessed it!) were at Casa Loma last Saturday.

We received a short note which we think it would be wise to publish. Here it is: "Sir, we were amazed and shocked to observe last Saturday, the 22nd of July, several young ladies and gentlemen (we use the terms loosely), parading down the main street (Manitow Road) in night clothes. This flagrant violation of the precepts of modesty and decency left us aghast (no typographical errors please!). We were horrified to see them enter a local dance hall and then a well known restaurant. We feel that these characters should be censured and required to keep their boudoir attire within the confines of their own homes. Signed: Mr. E. D. Hickup, Mr. Arthur B. Ware and Mrs. June Wobbe."

ASK: Shirley Potts who the perfect man is.

LaPhysique how he got those red marks on his collar at Casa Loma.

Shirley Wilson how she got the name "Gay Girl".

Rodger the Lodger why he would prefer a girl to prewar suspenders.

The roof-setter whether he enjoyed his conversation with the landlady that night he slid down the drain-pipe.

Who the people in the picture really are (note, it would not reproduce!).

June Clarke was devouring a plate of bacon and eggs at Wednesdays. Undelivered to her the plate crept towards the edge with devilish glee. Then it happened. The eggs did a half flip and landed sunnyside down in June's lap. Merry n'est ce pas?

We would warn all mal-wishers that the author is protected by gun-els and any attempt to shove him will result in the perpetrator finding himself in most embarrassing circumstances, namely, under two feet of earth, a headstone and three wreaths.

Does Eddie love Andy? Does Andy love Eddie? Read about it in next week's issue.

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Centre Island Centaurs Ride At Circle M Ranch

An enthusiastic outing was held last Friday evening, when the provincial four horsemen developed into seventeen as the St. Andrews Young People assembled to ride the range at the Circle M ranch. There were some trepidations among the fair sex, and at this point it is still difficult to determine who came the closest to a nervous breakdown. Iona Day on her horse, and even yours truly, experienced great difficulty in trying to persuade the sturdy steeds from putting off their baths until Saturday night, they wanted to take it on the spot in the middle of the stream! But in the whole (Ed. note—should this be "on the horse") the trail proved an excellent one and seemed to bring out that "Home on the Range" feeling in everybody.

Some fine horsemanship was displayed by Mr. Don Churcher, Gerry Malone and Paul Lawless as they galloped over the trail. The success of the evening was made possible by the generous assistance of Mr. Churcher and Gerry Malone, who chauffeured the group to and from the ranch. Aside from the usual "hard feeling" in the accustomed places, it was generally decided upon at the "Skipper", where all assembled on their return to revive the inner man: "Why don't we do this more often?"

**LET'S EAT AND MEET
DICK'S GRILL
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9 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. REV. CANON R. A. HILTZ, M.A., D.D., D.C.L.
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BY BRANDT JOHNSON

QUESTIONS

- Between 80 and 100—genius.
- Between 70 and 80—good.
- Between 60 and 70—fair.
- Between 50 and 60—average.
- Below 50—a dummy.
- In poetry, a sonnet has how many lines?
- Two sheep are standing in a field. One faces due North and the other faces due South. Can they see each other?
- Name two out of four orchestral leaders of popular music who may contain royal titles?
1. One four animals who have only 11 letters in their names.
- In the Bible, which one of the following was Matthew: a carpenter, a shepherd, a tax collector or a priest?
- Are the Hawaiian Islands nearer San Francisco or Yokohama, Japan?
- What are the two longest ships mentioned in literature?
- In what manner are maple sugar and rubber alike?
- Which vegetable does not belong to the following group: carrots, cabbage, onions, beets, potatoes?
- How long does it take a bomb dropped from an airplane a mile high to reach the earth?

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Guest Preacher At St. Andrew's Sunday Morning

Rev. Canon R. A. Hiltz, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., General secretary of the General Board of Religious Education will be the special guest speaker at the morning service of St. Andrew's-by-the-lake Church at 11 a.m. next Sunday.

Dr. Hiltz has had a distinguished career for many years in religious educational circles and has been a leader in this work throughout the Dominion. He is remarkably well known in both Anglican and interdenominational activities for his leadership in the field of better understanding and co-operation in youth and children's work.

SWEPT YOUR SIDEWALK

Just notice how nicely swept some folks keep their front sidewalks? Shows up like a rose in a patch of weeds—when the neighbours alongside fail to sweep theirs. We could stand a bit more of this at Centre Island.

On Willow Lodge

The rocking chair brigade of the Lodge was beating it out eight to the bar, when all of a sudden magazines were dropped and knitting stopped, for there coming up the walk for the first time in 1944 was—Joe Wehhead.

Joyce Hughes, holidaying on the Island, hasn't got Lieut. Chuck Lancaster to keep her company on the beach—but she has his ring to keep her warm. And what a ring! It has 11—count 'em—11 diamonds. Nothing like sealing things up real tight, we always say!

According to F. O. Bill Bridgeford, R.A.F. Ferry Command (on leave at the Lodge) the coffee you get during stopovers at the Azores is made chiefly from engine drippings. "If only they'd filter the blasted stuff!" complains Bill.

Seems if Marg. Hancock recently went holidaying to Niagara Falls, N. Y., with "A" Larling. Wonder if their next trip there will be just another holiday visit?

It's dashed handy for us Lodgers to have Howard Hazel, M. D., still in the Hinge room where his fish bones get stuck in your throat.

Lieut. "Bev" Ellis, a repeating Islander for some years, has been taking advantage of week-ends to return to the scene and visit pals and gals at the Lodge.

Marion MacLeod has returned again to Fenelon Falls where she and Bill have been fishing with embarrassing slip results. Maybe she'll have better luck this time without her husband along to tell her how to do it.

Family reunion on a limited scale is being staged here by "Mike's" (Mrs. Knight's) sister, Mrs. Harry (Goldie) Fraser and niece Joanne Fraser, from Port William.

HOME COOKING

If you haven't donated anything for tomorrow's Mardi-gras, there's still time. Hinge room candies, cakes, cookies, jams, sauces, anything good to eat. Bring it to the home cooking booth, it'll sell.

Toronto Red Cross News Here Is Extract Of Last Issue

CENTRE ISLAND RED CROSS GROUP

Centre Island Red Cross Group is active as ever this Summer. In conjunction with the Island Association it is holding more social affairs, dances, tea parties, card games, Sunday night singings and what not.

Its Mardi-Gras, July 28th, should be bigger and better than ever before. A band will lead the doll carriage, bicycle and dog parade. There will be White Elephant, Home Cooking, Sale of Work, Red Cross Prisoner-of-War Parcels, Teen-Age Girls' and Junior Red Cross Girls' booths. There will be games in variety and dancing at night.

This year Centre Island Red Cross members run the "Bicycle Parking" from 7.50 a.m. to 8.10 p.m. each day, in conjunction with the ladies of the Association. Volunteers man the "Parking" while it is open. Financially and otherwise the Group anticipates a most successful Summer.

Various groups carry on their Red Cross work on the terraces or out in the open. Because of the lack of sewing machines, smaller articles are undertaken. There is a group for the making of bloodings, groups for knitting, another that sews handkerchiefs, diapers, boys' shorts and little blouses.

Officers of the Centre Island Red Cross Group are Mrs. May Roddy, president; Mrs. Wals Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. A. Whiskin, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Wheedan, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Cation, secretary.

When you frown you use fifty facial muscles but a smile only needs the work of thirteen—why work to the Island?

Claude Whoppers Have Bigger More And Better Week Ends

By MISS DEEDS

Practically half the Claude seems to be home on holidays these days, and they are very unpopular, to say the least, with the other half who are still on the same old grid. But cheer up, folks, your turn will come, and the last laugh is the best one, they do say. Which half Hank Granger belongs to we haven't quite got straight. Is it holiday, Hank, or just a prolonged week-end? We've always felt ourselves that Monday should be set aside for recovering from Saturday and Sunday, and we do admire a man who has the courage of his convictions. Molly Ingruville seems to be another one who shares Hank's enthusiasm for bigger and better week-ends. Only Molly takes herself off to Muskoka—the better to evade the gossip column, my dears—and also providing a more legitimate excuse for not getting back to work on time. The other sports, all Monday mornings is looming up for Bill Bethune. You know how it is when you start back to work for another fifty weeks. But it's a fine tan the lad has acquired—much to the envy of we uns whose holidays are still way off in the uncertain future. Rumour has it that our quiet Bill MacDonald is playing a lot of mixed doubles down at the tennis courts these days. All we know for sure is that Bill's doing himself proud off courts. If you know what we mean.

Claudians got the surprise of the season on Sunday, when our fair hostess, Lola Rennie, walked off with the first prize at the horse-shoe tournament. And these years she's been selling us on the idea that she's the fragile type. If Lola starts taking an interest in all the other sports, the rest of us had best look to our laurels. Goodness knows what other hidden talents she'll discover.

It seems that a couple of downstairs apartments are having trouble with their overhead neighbour, who leaves for the office one morning and arrives back at the Island two days later, — meaning while leaving her ice-box pan to drip its merry way along the lines of least resistance. Johnny and Dorothy Matheson most unjustly blamed their small daughter; and Nellie Webster finds it most disconcerting to sleep with her feet in a pool of water. Something will definitely have to be done about this matter. And here's where we'd like to add our vote of thanks to Sam Carriere, who gave of his time and talents at the Casino Concert last Sunday night. Sam is a right fine singer, and we aren't alone in voting for a repeat performance. We Claudians can bask in reflected glory, for Sam was a Claudian himself last year — and a frequent visitor this year.

It was a great pleasure to see smilin' Andy Anderson at the Claude on Monday night. Andy is a guest of the Red Cross Outpost at Hanlan's just now. For many years he has been over for the two weeks' outing. Since the last year, in which Andy played a valiant part, he has undergone operations on his legs. One of the highlights in his life was when the King and Queen personally greeted him on their last visit to Toronto. It certainly gives one a lift to see Andy smiling and chery through it all. Funny how one day of making money seems pretty insignificant. For many years in the future we hope that Andy will continue to come smilin' through.

WHITE ELEPHANT

There maybe something you find out Saturday morning that will make money at the white elephant booth of the Mardi-gras. The ladies will be happy to have you bring it along.

Sunday Night Casino Concerts Are Flourishing

By BILL NICHOLLS

Another highly-successful concert was held in the Casino last Sunday evening. For the first time, a chery and a chery solid was not because there was a small crowd, but because the long-awaited extra chairs arrived. Over 50 people thoroughly enjoyed the varied program, and the good collection in support of the Red Cross and the Island Association amounted to \$288.76.

Duck in his stride after holidays Neil Steward started things off with the customary sing-song. Miss Gay Carmichael was introduced by Al Howard, as the amateur performer of the evening. Gay spends her weekends at Osgood House, and has had considerable training and experience in Toronto. Her two solos "My Johnnie" and "A Heart That's Free" were received with much enthusiasm.

As another entertainment feature M. J. St. Lawrence sang three solos — he is a promising soloist in Toronto and his strong baritone carried well through the large gathering. The Kiwanis brass quartet gave an added turn to this part of the program with their skilled playing. Ted Adams ended up this part of the entertainment singing a couple of comedy songs at the piano. Vera Murray displayed her talent again at the piano for the sing-song, and Connie Bates gave confidence as the accompanist for the singers.

Bob Costello, displayed their wares on the screen for the second time this season, in "Keep 'Em Flying".

The brass quartette that played were Walter Richardson, Jeff Taylor, Joe Ondreyka and Tony Manna and they were winners at the Kiwanis Music Festival.

AN OPEN LETTER

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were the best yet, we had a full house, yet the collection was the lowest this season, so I accepted the request of many and tried to make the announcement as reasonable as possible. After the show I was approached by a person who objected strenuously to the remarks and as from the inception of the association we have considered the views of all that will express them. I suggested that as this objection might be shared by others we would appreciate them for publication in this newspaper so that we could see how others were feeling on the matter. But the invitation was declined.

All members of the committee and myself have nothing but the highest appreciation for those who are supporting this work and to those who might have misunderstood my remarks I offer this explanation, feeling that no words are adequate to describe those who have a habit of getting in for nothing.

— A. W. Whiskin.

HELP WANTED

Two or three ladies are urgently required to give one or two hours each Saturday, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the bicycle parking at the ferry dock. We feel sure that out of all our community there are some willing to devote this time and will appreciate them phoning Trinity 1847 if they can so arrange. Thanks.

There are about fifteen major Islands at the "Island" not including weed patches in the lagoons.

The Centre Islander

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We Are Burning Money!

During the first years of the war the ladies of the Red Cross concentrated on paper salvage and a good many hundreds of dollars were made from their efforts. We all remember seeing the faithful squads combing the Main Drag early every morning and the huge piles collected from all over the Island were carefully sorted by Mr. Hough and his helpers for shipment to the city. Then the mills announced that they had enough and the accumulation was left to become a nuisance to those who had collected it. As we have all noticed from the daily newspapers during the past few months paper salvage has again become an urgent necessity — but until recently nothing was done about the veritable goldmine of waste paper that exists on the Island. The Junior Red Cross youngsters are now making a drive and it is up to us all to conserve every bit of paper for them. It is nothing short of a crime to see big heaps of paper, cardboard, boxes and magazines going up in flames, and nine times out of ten one can read half page ads on the fringe of the bonfire urging that this very paper be saved for the war effort.

Practically everything that arrives on the Island comes in paper or cardboard and until recently not a scrap of this ever went back to the city. Not a newspaper, magazine nor one of the thousands of cartons that our bread, groceries and other city purchases are packed in. We doubt if there is any place in the city of Toronto where so much waste paper could be accumulated.

The Red Cross juniors are organized in teams and their efforts are being rewarded with points that go toward winning the trophies offered by the Association for the best boy and best girl of the season. Every house, every apartment, every store, every individual should help. Don't only refrain from destroying the paper, but as far as you can, keep it sorted and tied in bundles. Flatten cardboard cartons and fold newspapers into half their size. The magazines separately.

If a youngster doesn't call with a wagon within a week to take it off your hands, call Mrs. Earle at Waverly 0077 and she'll make arrangements to have it done — and regularly thereafter. Your assistance will aid the war effort, encourage these juniors in constructive efforts, raise money for our Red Cross and Building fund and at the same time contribute to the attractiveness of the Island.

Let's Fatten The Funds

One of the first things the newly organized Junior Red Cross boys did was to paint a number of cans white, with red crosses on them, for the salvage of fat, another war necessity and source of revenue for our funds. Do you know that the ordinary family throws away about a pound of fat a week? Just put one of these cans on your stove, and after the morning bacon and eggs, the pork chops or other "irritable" have been laid appetizingly on the platter, pour the surplus fat from the frying pan into the can — you'll find it will be full in no time and the youngster that picks it up will be happy to leave you another empty. Of course, you don't have to wait for the regulation can from the Red Cross, any empty will do, so long as it is filled with clear fats — you shouldn't dump bits of bone or tail ends of meat in with it.

About Getting Out A Newspaper

Seeing that you, the community, own and operate this one and that it is actually produced by neighbors of yours that are amateurs, we think that you should have some idea of what goes on between Fridays and the part that you, as contributors and readers, take in it. We've all been treated to the so-called mysteries of the newspaper game as portrayed by the Spencer Traceys of the movies, has tipped back on heads, long cigars sticking from droopy mouths, clipped sentences, with shootings and murders completing the picture of these sleuths solving dastardly crimes for the sake of "news".

But none of this goes on in the Centre Islander — just a lot of hard voluntary work that becomes quite concentrated at times. The deadline for reception of articles is nine o'clock Tuesday evening, when the publications board meets in the clubroom for the first step. There the accumulation of "copy" offered, written in scores of different ways, some typed, some in pencil, some in scrawled penmanship, little slips of paper, foolscap sheets, has to be sorted and read — and if any of it is illegible something has to be done about getting it typed. The next morning (Wednesday) this "edited" material has to be taken to the printers to be set in type. Then somebody has to figure out all the "heads" or titles that go above each item and take that list to the printers, because they are "set" separately. This involves thinking of snappy "catch-lines", counting the number of letters and figuring out the right proportion of big to small ones to make an attractive page.

On Thursday proofs of this batch have to be picked up from the printers and checked for mistakes. In the meantime the repeat ads have to be checked — new ones taken to the printers, proofs okayed by the various advertisers (not to mention the efforts of the advertising manager A. Cox in selling them). All proofs, advertising and otherwise are then clipped out and pasted on last week's issue to make a "dummy" by five o'clock Thursday. It is taken to the printers, showing exactly how we want the next day's paper to look, the various blocks of type, ads and pictures are "made-up" into the various pages that night and are moulded into one "form" for printing the next morning. Friday morning, some-

ISLANDANTICS

by Tom Hodgson



WHO SEZ WE'Z TOO FAH NO'TH TO GROW COTTON?

body has to go in and look over these forms to make sure that no major errors have been made. The paper comes off the press around 2 p. m. and again "somebody" has to get it down to the 3.30 ferry — where some other "somebody" takes it to Ed Day's for distribution by a staff of youngsters that night and Saturday morning.

A full week's work for these "somebodies" — but there are other things to be done. Think of the "copy" covering events of Wednesday, which must reach us in time to be typed to the printers' first thing Thursday morning. There isn't time to get proofs on that to make up the dummy — so we have to estimate the space required and leave it to the printers to work it in, without being checked by us. This accounts for a number of errors, typographical and otherwise. SO! what is the moral of all this? SIMPLY! the earlier in the week — before Tuesday, that you get material to us, the easier for us and the better the newspaper you produce. Copy that is taken in Monday produces proofs for the Tuesday evening conference and it can be clipped and pasted on the dummy while there is still plenty of time. It takes time to sell advertising, to check the newbox, to keep after contributors for their articles, to run to and from the printers, to proof-read the stuff, to clip out all last week's ads, to cut up all the proofs, to compose the paper, to write the headings, to collect for the advertising, to pay the accounts and keep proper records, to buy stamps and stationery and mail several hundred copies to folks in the services, to get the paper to you and your house, all voluntary effort! WHERE CAN YOU HELP? Just by getting YOUR material to us as early as possible — Saturday, Sunday, Monday or even the week previous. Why not take a few minutes now and write us an article — something we can form a "bank" on, that can be inserted when we are short of current happenings or news. Items of interest to all Islanders. Little items, big items — we can use 'em all! We'd rather be printing for you news about the Island and Islanders, than having to use filler material to complete the pages. Not too much to ask of you is it, when you consider the work of the willing few who are "carrying on from here"?

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 newbox in front of Hughes Market 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.

We can't produce this newspaper without your news. Be a reporter. Who called on you this week?

FUGITIVE SEA

O, turbulent water,—Be still!
Night winds so cruel and chill
You rob men of life, when they are free
What will satisfy your creed, O sea?
Now, when free men are called to war,
You steal the lives of millions more.

We accept your power, knowing you so great,
Must you take more life, to assure us this fate?
You oft, call a mere boy, from his mother's breast
To sail, and sometimes die on your angry crest.

O, turbulent waters,—Be still!
Night winds so cruel and chill
So many ships with lives you have claimed,
The world accepts you, you are quite famed.

Be calm, be quiet now, and let them sleep,
The boys and men, buried in soul, so deep.

—N. L. Artlurs.

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Letters To The Editor

THE BICYCLE PROBLEMS

Heading his letter "The Sixty-four dollar question", Mr. J. H. Crossingham writes as follows: "It does seem that the bicycle problem, like the poor, will always be with us and will be until somebody does something about it. Bikes have a place in the world, and people, surely to goodness, have a niche somewhere! But, cyclists and pedestrians just don't go together on the same sidewalk. They are irreconcilable in an irrevocable sort of way, they are as immiscible as oil and water and what's more, like the lion and the lamb, they are incompatible."

What we need on the Island is a series of cinder tracks alongside the sidewalks for the use of cyclists. The need is undoubtedly greater on some streets than on others. Take for example, the much run over residents of Hooper Ave. Here's where the grand parade of the cyclists' battalion

strikes a bottle neck. The strip of cement on Hooper Ave. is narrower than the average city sidewalk, yet it is used by cyclists and pedestrians alike as the through highway to and from Ward's Island. The children of Hooper Ave. also play on this sidewalk. There was one accident that resulted in hospitalization last year and if something isn't done about it there will be others. Why couldn't a cinder track be built through the grass stretch alongside the sidewalk? A youngster on a bike is just bound to indulge in the odd burst of speed because it is in his blood. The evil eye of the village constable undoubtedly acts as a deterrent but it isn't just unbecome to be a cure. The thirst for speed is but a youth's natural exuberance. We slide folk may not hold with it but it's the same spirit which puts the spit in the spitfire pilots.

The look what an enticement is

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offered to the young bloods from the city. On the Island they can hire a bike and kill all the natives they choose for two-bits. What red-blooded Canadian could resist such a bargain. It isn't even the price of a hunting license. Whilst I've had the daylight scared out of me often enough by the young rider hell-bent-for-election, I have been actually pushed around more by the complacent meandering sight-seeing cyclist. The kind of person who looks north or south while riding east or west. They pass the Aitken and Hacker estates full of admiration for the flowers in the gardens and then look the other way to give the once over to the peaches on the beaches. They don't knock you down violently, it is generally a gentle pushover. I will say this to them, they are usually polite and will stop to brush you off.

Then you have the learner type. One evening I was attracted from the rear without warning. It was broad daylight. No sound was heard. I just knew that something was climbing up my back. Full of nasty temper and ready to explode I turned around. There stood a most charming young lady, hanging on to the handlebars of her bike as though they were the reins of a fiery steed. "Gee, I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm just learning to ride this thing. I really have a hell thing to shoo you out of the way but I got so scared I couldn't ring it." She was so cute that I cooked off immediately and told her it was quite alright and a pleasure to meet her. Of course, she had a right to learn to ride a bike but I still maintain that my back is not a fit and proper place.

Cycling is a good healthy pastime as well as an invaluable means of personal transportation. Give the cyclists their rights and provide them with their own cinder tracks and at the same time you will protect the life and limb, together with the peace of mind of the pedestrian and child playing right around home. When Ward's Island can get a brand new cement sidewalk (which, goodness knows, they needed badly enough) then perhaps it is not too much to hope that as soon as labor and material is available we can have cinder tracks for bikers; or is it (and this is the question!) maybe we will get some action when dear Nan Hird figures out a system for getting a world cruise on a T.T.C. trailer, that's really another story! In the meantime, let our slogan be "Protect our children (and me too) from the two wheeled juggernauts".

ROOM and BOARD

9 Clandeboye

MRS. JOHNSON

Classified Ads

When you want to sell the gas stove, buy a canoe, swap the baby's tricycle or rent an apartment, submit your ad to Dinny Hodgson, 34 Iroquois Ave., WA. 2064, Manager Classified Ad. Dept. He will take care of details and explain our reasonable rates.

WANTED—ONE SLIGHTLY- used Black Coat for use at Binges in Clubhouse. Apply Joe Entwistle.

LOST—REWARD—LADIES' yellow gold Bulova Watch. Mantou and Lakeshore district. Phone LL. 6905.

General Membership Approves

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Dollars, roughly divided into \$110 for stationary, \$48 for temporary clubhouse painting, repairing and insurance, \$35 for trophies and \$35 for miscellaneous. The membership fee of one dollar for about 800 adults and fifty cents for 400 juniors was calculated to cover organization expense, but it was felt that this revenue has been very conserved by judicious expenditures. Pat Hacker, 2nd Vice President announced that the Building committee is figuring on an initial expenditure of Six Thousand Dollars and work on the first unit of the clubhouse should be started this fall. Len Johnson, chairman of the building funds committee announced that he had an organization ready that felt we could reach this objective in time for the building to commence this year. The meeting formally adopted the constitution with one amendment—and also appointed G. S. Pearcey and Sam Hawthorne as auditors for the current year. The president threw the meeting open for discussion on any subjects, but the liveliest engaged in was the bicycle problem. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed by many of the members present and the executive felt that they now have their eyes on some new blood to round out working committees, this having been the first opportunity to gauge the willingness of many of the members to help accomplish the goals that have been set. In conclusion, the president urged the meeting to give serious thought to the question of election of officers for 1945, which will take place during the last two weeks in August, such officers to take over at the end of 1944. Minutes of the meeting are given under the heading of "DOING OF YOUR ASSOCIATION" in this issue.

Ev. Tuck Is A Willing Worker

Things that delight the heart. Two Sundays ago E. Tuck at an evening concert, asking what he could do to help and has been around steadily doing his share. An old time barkeeper he drew the crowd into the teen-age girls sale and bingo on Saturday. His wife Glad, and daughters Shirley and Joan are good community people too, helping everywhere and taking part in all the activities. This is the stuff Centre Island needs.

Oop's — Sorry Kids!

Your editors are sorry that they made a slip in last week's issue, when they showed under THIS WEEK ON THE ISLAND that the Junior Red Cross met at Mrs. Roddy's or in the Clubroom (it rains) at 10.30 on Tuesday mornings. This should have been Wednesday mornings as you know. Will you forgive us please?

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING—day or evening. Recommended by Willis Piano Co. Ltd. of Montreal. MAYfair 7722.

FOR SALE—2 BURNER ELECTRIC stove. Pre-War chrome plate brand new. Phone New Toronto 1241-4.

A BOOST FOR THE BOOSTERS

By PAT HACKER

One of my duties with this Association Newspaper has been to look after the Island ads, which everyone knows are absolutely essential as a source of revenue to enable us to carry on with the paper. This entails a lot of chasing up and down the main stem to get these ads and collect for them from the Island business men and merchants.

When calling on them I have yet to hear any squawks and I thought the members of the Association would like to hear of the real support they have given us. They have also helped in other ways, such as donating prizes for different events, use of club rooms, the Casino for Sunday concerts, cases of pop for field meets etc. I remember one field day on olympic running short of pop, dashing over to the nearest stand at the dock, and coming back with another case to fill the gap.

So let's all say to these ladies and gentlemen, "Thanks a million and may your shadows never grow less."

Doings At Woodlawn

By MITCH AND MARGO

Lots of news this week. Folkies, yes, between an engagement, people going and coming, we're sure in a turmoil, well—more or less. It was with much sadness we said goodbye to Robert, the son and heir, who left the civilization of the Island to return to the wilds of Bella-Bella, B.C. We sure hated to see you go old dear, however, we're aiming to keep the Island intact for your return in the not too distant future.

Our favourite house scribe, Miss Isabelle Hoshall, (Issy), is expected to bring us some weird tales of the wild and woolly West 'round about Saturday. Stoo bad you're so fond of sleeping in "Mitch", 5 a.m. sure gets around early these days, 'specially on Saturdays. Glad to have you back Issy, sure did miss you. Margy Davies, another of our wanderers, is home sometime this weekend from Windsor, Detroit and points south of the Border. Hope she's seen some good shows! She can tell about, or perhaps a jaunt to the "Brass Rail." Some sporty kids? Welcome home, ma'm, so glad you're back.

Do I hear someone asking about what engagement? Who? Hold tight kiddies, here it comes. Irene Moore, one of our July guests, has got her self, well—practically sorted up as of last Thursday. It was really a pleasant surprise, particularly when she had taken the 7.50 across with your truly, without even so much as a hint. Who says women can't keep secrets? Congratulations Irene and Frank, you're swell people.

Loy's was her name cheerful self again, with A.S.O. Virginia Vaughn spending her leave here, and of course Mr. and Mrs. Jackson spending a pleasant Sunday with their favourite daughter and "Tinkie". Talmi and Alva the youngsters of the household were over for a nice wee visit with us, and Mr. Howard Kirchner poured tea. You've lost your amateur standing now girls! all the way over here and no swimming suits. Shame on you! Mabel Young and Mae Glendinning, Mitch's pals of the last two weeks, will be leaving our household this week sometime. We're going to miss youse gals, however don't forget to drop in on us sometime, that's an order, see? Don't seem to be gettin' along so well right now, must be because I've sorta run out of news, to enjoy people are really going to enjoy your reading from now on, you know why? Issy will be back in harness before next week.

Deadline for material to be published is 10 p.m. at the clubhouse TUESDAY.

DOINGS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION

Minutes of GENERAL MEETING, held at Mrs. Roddy's, 320 Lakeshore Avenue, Monday, July 24th, 1944.

Moved by Mr. G. S. Pearcey that the constitution as published in the July 14th, 1944, issue of "The Islander" be approved and adopted. Seconded by Mr. C. L. Brown.

Amended by S. J. Hawthorne that a clause be added to the constitution providing for a two-thirds majority of the executive present at any executive meeting be required to approve any expenditure over Five Hundred Dollars. Seconded by Len Holt.

Both the amendment and main motions were subsequently carried.

Mr. S. J. Hawthorne and Mr. G. S. Pearcey were appointed by the general membership to act as auditors of the association accounts for the current year.

Mr. R. McLeod, Jr. suggested that Clause (a) of Article 16 be changed to provide that a lower percentage than forty be present at any general or annual meeting before amendments or revisions to the constitution could be properly considered and passed. It was agreed that this would require further study by the constitution committee and any such change would be passed upon at a subsequent general or annual meeting.

News On This Sunday's Concert

By BILL NICHOLLS

Amateur talent for the concert this Sunday evening at the Casino will include at least three Islanders, Ruth Chappel, Sydna McLean and Gerry Malone.

Ruth Chappel is a contralto soloist at Davenport Presbyterian Church. Since coming to the Island three years ago Ruth has been studying voice and she will be accompanied at the piano by Sydna McLean. Gerry Malone who has been an Islander for some time, will sing on the same program.

The committee is looking for some variety in the amateur entertainment and is sending out a call to musicians, comedy teams and story tellers. Give the Islanders and yourself a break by making your talents known at the Tuesday evening auditions at Wetzel's tea-room. You're possibly a lot better than you think you are.

Mardi Gras Tugging

The Mardi-gras which is being held this Saturday is the outstanding money-raising event of the year. One of the first things that the attenders will be conscious of will be the girls selling the Mardi-gras tag. It is anticipated that some 5000 people will be carrying these around in button-holes, on lapels, before the day is through. Contributions made this way will go directly to the Island Red Cross and the Centre Island Association. Be sure to sport your tag.

FREE DANCES ARE STILL ON

By JOE ENTWISTLE

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening dances in the club rooms have been highly attended recently owing to various meetings and other activities to interest the young folks. We'll be in full swing again now we want to see big turnouts. The "operators" don't get much kick out of serving up music to a half filled room.

A broken bottle is an accident—too bad. But to leave it lying around is criminal.

Mary Watterworth In From Montreal

Among the old familiar faces around the Island this week is that of Mary Watterworth, on holidays from Montreal. Mary is spending her vacation with her good friend Jeannette Allin at 322 Lakeshore Ave. Glad to have her back with us Mary.

John and Connie Bates

By BILL NICHOLLS



JOHN BATES



CONNIE BATES

This popular young couple on the Island have been giving unsparingly of their time and talent in the staging of the amateur entertainment on the Sunday evening programs.

Few know what goes on in the preparations of these programs. Amateurs appear and audience, full of hesitation and lack of confidence. The Entertainment Committee has been pleased to note the finished and accomplished performances on Sunday.

They are able by suggestions and encouragement to prepare the amateurs, some of them unfamiliar with large audiences, to make the leap, and do their best. Connie has for several weeks accompanied the artists, and it has been a real treat to hear her skilled piano assistance. The Entertainment Committee in particular are sincerely appreciative of her co-operation.

COME TO THE LARDI GRAS

Q.C.Y.C. NEWS

By KEN PURCHASE

The past week end was quite dead around the clubhouse as most yachts took advantage of the good weather and visited Port Credit Yacht Club, but judging by the raucous singing around 1.30 a.m. Sunday everyone really enjoyed themselves. We have at the present time about eight yachts away on summer cruises, most heading east to the Bay of Quinte vicinity.

Clubhouse improvements are the big bill of this year's agenda for Q.C.Y.C. The Board of Directors' dining room has been fixed up. Ladies' Auxiliary are planning on redecorating the lounge. A new marine railway is needed and I should say a new winch and negline.

New members are swelling the ranks of Q.C.Y.C. and we have approximately fifty new faces this year. We would like to see some of you Centre Islanders join up if you have boats and like sailing because Q.C.Y.C. is the sailingest club on the lake.

Our entertainment chairman Jack Clapp would like me to mention our dance Friday, July 28th and to extend an invitation to Centre Islanders who may like to stroll over and pay us a visit.

Our Thanks To Bill Sutherland

By ALEX CARR

A group of fellows of the Manitou Tribe Ball team, thought it would be a great idea if Bill Sutherland would give them financial backing for their ball team. Unfalteringly they started off for Bill's hotel and they found him sitting at a table eating pie. The boys very cordially passed the time of day and remarked that he appeared to be in remarkably good health. Bill looked up, "What is it for and how much do you want?"

That was the cue for each fellow to turn on the high pressure and really give Bill a sales talk. From this terrific spiel Bill got the general idea and said "Okay fellows — I'm sold. But seriously, you have a good idea. There is no reason why we can't run two soft ball teams on Centre Island. We need plenty of sports to keep us active and in condition. There is nothing better than to get out to the ball diamond and — say I haven't got all night to talk to you guys — I scream — and since I have my cash invested in you now about winning the championship!"

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 Marketeria 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.

BADMINTON

Name

Island Address

Telephone Number



The CENTRE ISLANDER

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

Community Tennis And Results

By GEO. SLADE

Tournament tennis is the main theme at our courts these days and the events are developing pretty much according to form with the exception of one or two dark horses who are in there to upset the dope bucket. The major upset in the early rounds of the Ladies' Singles event was Laura Gandolfo's win over Joan Hennessey who was expected to go places in this event. Laura manufactured her victory in two straight sets by the scores of 6-3; 6-3 against her hard-driving opponent who was having some difficulty controlling her service. — Nice goin' Laura! "Stick in there kid!"

A minor upset was the snatching of a three-setter in the Men's Singles event by Jack Lye with scores of 6-2; 2-6 and 6-4; from "The Pres" who fondly imagined that he could last for two or three rounds in this event (the optimist). "The Pres" put up a tidy battle and was leading three games to love in the deciding set when Jack started 1 o'clock with his service raves, and he roared thru' to win the set and match. — Nice win, Jack! "I'm warnin' ya, the opposition is much tougher in the second round, so keep in good shape. Further results in the tournament are as follows:—

LADIES' SINGLES

M. Ballantyne defeated I. Woolfings, 6-1; 6-0.
Kewp Cox defeated R. Chappelle, 6-1; 6-2.

Marg. Ballantyne defeated L. Gandolfo, 6-3; 6-3.

Vern Murray defeated Kewp Cox, 3-6; 6-2; 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

N. Phillips and R. Booth def. M. Bower and H. Kirchner 6-2; 6-1.

M. Lawson & A. Robertson def. H. Browning and Bob. Pritchard 6-2; 6-1.

Mary J. Evans and G. Slade def. Ellen Baker and F. Bryden 6-1; 6-1.

MENS SINGLES

Bob. Pritchard def. Frank Bryden 6-3; 6-1.

MENS DOUBLES

J. B. Sanderson & G. Slade def. How. Kirchner and Bob. Pritchard 6-0; 6-3.

Del. Earle and Ross Booth def. Jim. Browning and A. Robertson 6-0; 6-2.

Al. Cox and C. Price def. F. Bryden and G. Russell 6-0; 6-0.
LADIES DOUBLES

Mae Dervis and Peg. Hulbert def. Helen Browning and M. Ballantyne 6-4; 6-3.

Edith Rowe, like me, she has just heard from her old roommate "Dot" Rees, who was a very popular member of our club two or three years ago. Dot went out west to help with the Alaska highway job, and liked it so well that she hasn't been east since; she is connected with the U. S. Army Engineering Corps. is stationed at Fort Nelson, B. C. and recently has been on her holidays at which time she went south to California, and from all accounts had one whale of a time. Dot is still in love with her work but gets a little homesick now and then for the old Island go to whom she sends her very best regards. "Snice to hear news of Dot, we all hope that she gets back here soon, and brings her merry laugh over to the courts again."

New members come, and old members go, but news of the arrival of brand new babies goes on forever, or so 'twould seem. This time its another girl-baby, — (OH! "Happy day" or mebbe its OH! "UNHAPPY day" it all depends upon your policy about these things) and the proud mama is none other than our very cute little ex-member, Barbara Oag that was. — Can ya' imagine that? "Barbara a mother?"

"Geeves" oil up the old rocking-chair, and lay out my long underwear, I am beginning to feel a mite ancient, these young gals grow up so quick for me, why it seems no time at all since little Barbara played at the courts, and hid behind the clubhouse out of her mother's direct line of vision across the lagoon in order to snatch a quick drag on a forbidden cigarette, — "Jumpin' Jeppers" 'ow the time do fly. But I have no doubt that Barb. will handle her small daughter with as much efficiency as she used to handle her tennis racket, — Congrats, to Barbara, her hubby, and the new addition from all the old members.

— Last-Minute Flash

Since writing up the first part of this column, a couple more upsets have occurred in the Ladies' Singles event, first, Marg. Ballantyne eliminated Laura Gandolfo in two straight sets, 6-3; 6-8, then Vern Murray knocked out a top-ranking player when she defeated Kewp Cox in three sets 3-6; 6-2; 6-3. The strong Ladies' Doubles combination of Mae Dervis and Peg. Hulbert had a scare when they met the stubborn combination of Helen Browning and Marg. Ballantyne, but their experience and driving ability pulled them through in two sets 6-4; 6-3; the losing combination deserve a lot of credit for bowing to their victors.

putting up a stiff fight before

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DINNERS, SANDWICHES

Islanders Win But Manitous Defeated In League Openers

By ED. DAY

Islanders 4, — Hanlans — 0

Last Tuesday night in the fastest moving softball tilt seen on the Island in many a moon the Islanders blanked Hanlans, in the Inter Island League opener. The eight and one half frames lasted only sixty five thrill-packed minutes, and well wagers that the large gallery will be back for every game after this thrilling exhibition of all round good ball. The pitching for both sides was superlative. Surplus for the winners allowing four scattered hits, three walks and fanning ten. And Lang for the losers six hits, two walks and thirteen strike out. Hanlans missed the first scoring chance in the third going down with runners left on first and second, but the Islanders in their half took advantage of a miscue a walk and singles by Britton, Armstrong and Larking to chalk up two runs. The Islanders left three men stranded in the sixth to miss a nice chance but picked up one in the eighth when Armstrong gained second on an error, stole third and slid home on Butler's sacrifice. Hanlans were unable to tally and the contest ended 4-0. McMacken officiated behind the plate and Ward on the bases. It is worthwhile to note that Hilary Lang, Hanlan's pitcher, regularly tosses those for the Navy in the Beaches Major League and our Islanders are justly proud of their victory against such competition.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

By TOMMY MCILLAN

AMAZONS EDGE DODGERS

18-11

In one of the best played ball games of the season, the Amazons broke an eleven all tie in the sixth inning to win the ball game 18-11. In the first half of the first inning the Dodgers got off to a good start. Peter Whiskin and Tom McMillan got on through successive singles. Larry Jones whallopped a Home-Run down the left field foul-line. The girls also scored three runs in their half of the inning. In the next four innings there was a see-saw battle and at the end of the fifth inning the score was all knotted up at 11. After the Amazons had scored two runs in the sixth, they played great defensive ball for the rest of the game, to hold the boys in check. In the first half of the seventh, with the tying runs in

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WARDS 7, MANITOUS 5.

Last Tuesday night at Wards Island Park the Manitous dropped their initial league game to Wards by the score 5-7. After two fatal frames the Manitous finally got in step and showed the fans some good ball playing. Wards went well all the way although a few wild heaves jampered their nice effort. Lye, pitching for the Victors gave up 2 hits, 6 passes and seven strike outs. Trout, first man up for the Manitous singled and went all the way round on two wild throws but Wards made it 4-1 in their half on a single by D. Russell and 4 walks. The Manitous went down in the second leaving runners on first and third and Wards picked up 2 more on a walk and 2 drives hit through Miller on third base. Wards picked up their seventh and final run in the next inning on three walks and Baxter's error but the Manitous retaliated with 4 in the fourth on a triple by Avery, single by Arnold, Day and Eustes and one free pass but they were unable to produce any more and the game was called in the last half of the eighth with one out and runners on first and third.

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CENTRE ISLANDERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

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

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

P.O. Benny Swain Writes Islanders

Boy I certainly wish I was out on the beach at the Island instead of in jolly old England. Nothing much to do on the trip over but play cards day and night—meals good but few and far between. Was in London on my short leave after being documented here. I think I got out of their just in time as the Jerry was just starting to send over those riderless planes (called buzz-bombs over here) and it was quite an experience. At the moment I am in hospital waiting for a cyst on my hip to be removed. It certainly was a surprise to me when I went back to camp on the Tuesday after leaving the Island to find I was on draft. I only had three hours to get ready to push off. Consequently I came away with one change of clothes, hardly any money and no refreshments. I brought a few cigarettes with me which was good because the English cigarettes aren't so good and cost about sixty cents in our money for twenty.

There was plenty of beer in London but not much hard stuff, although a person really needs two kidneys to drink the beer. The girls here that I have seen are certainly going to take a lot to get accustomed to as what I have seen I wouldn't look at even if I had being imbibing heavily. Maybe I have just hit the wrong places, as they say there are some pretty good looking gals over here. Well all for now and next time you



BENNY SWAIN

crack one open—have one for me. Regards to all my Island friends, and write soon and often.

Field "Pop" Bowman, formerly of Kirkland Lake and expecting to make his future home on the Island was at one time manager of the T. Eaton Co. clothing department and has been one of the best known men in the Canadian clothing business. Having left the "rag" business he is a prominent figure on the main drag in the early mornings, at the Coffee Shoppe, the Casino and also takes care of the Island Park Tennis courts. He's the official "Bouncer" (if one is required) at the Casino and altogether he spends just about the perfect life at the Island.



Chas. Bowman

Chas. F. Bowman, Quartermaster - Sergeant in the Ordnance Corps was formerly with the T. Eaton Co. clothing department and is now stationed in Toronto.

W. Russell Bowman, 1st Lieutenant of the Toronto Scottish at Camp Borden, was formerly assistant manager of the boy's clothing department of the T. Eaton Co. and is well remembered by hockey fans in the city as the old reliable defence man in Senior O. H. A.

Russell Bowman

RALPH BOWMAN

Ralph "Scotty" Bowman is the only rejected member of the family of five boys, having being refused admission to the forces on account of "hockey legs" from the days when he was a standout defenceman. He was a member of the Detroit Red Wings team when they captured the Stanley Cup two years in a row.

Corp. Frank M. Bowman of the Army Service Corps at Camp Borden, also a stalwart defenceman in hockey, having played for Clubs in Dallas, Texas, Washington, also for Tack Hughes Mines of Kirkland Lake and McIntyre Mines of Timmins in N. O. H. A. His family is living at the Is. Frank Bowman land in one of Perc. Hughes' apartments.



Perce Miller

PHONE
WA. 0882

The youngest member of the family and their defenceman in hockey, a member of the Canadian Army Service Corps stationed at Niagara on the lake, Fraser played hockey for such teams as the Oshawa Juniors, Atlantic City, Baltimore Orioles and Golden Gates of Kirkland Lake.

Fraser Bowman

Pte. Jas. Donald, son-in-law, who is overseas in the Ordnance Corps, stationed in England, played senior ball for Noranla and Tobwin Gold Mines of the Northern Ontario Mines league. He is also a former member of the Clarkson University Club and his family is residing this year at Dinny Hodgson's on Iroquois Ave.

Archie Fraser — another son-in-law — L.A.C. mechanic, is stationed at Dunnville and was formerly with Weight Hargreaves Mines of Kirkland Lake. His family is also staying at the Hodgson's apartment.

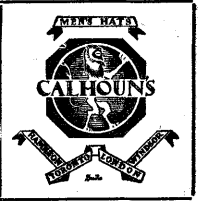
News is made up of the happenings of yourself and your neighbors. Be a reporter, drop items of interest in the newsbox outside Hughes Marketeria on the Main Drag.

Luck Of The Irish

This expression was again proved on D-Day when Gordon Murray, son of Dick and Mrs. Murray of the Claude, serving with the Queen's Own, was making his landing on a Bren-gun carrier. The carrier hit a mine and the two other buddies riding with him were instantly killed. Gordon was knocked out but the shock of hitting the water brought him to and he suffered just a cut forehead and knee. He climbed on to another carrier and went into the fray, collected another rifle and kit and was all set. On two later occasions, the details of which he was not allowed to write, he had narrow escapes but the last letter advised us that he's still O. K. Luck such as this usually sticks and we all hope that the future will prove it.



GORDON MURRAY



Can You Save A Life?

Classes in Life saving will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Canoe Club.

Competent instructors will prepare you to pass the Bronze Medallion test of the British Life Saving Society.

Examinations by the British Life Saving Society instructor will be held this fall.

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.

Geo. Wallace Gives Jacket To Lucky 'Islander' Reader

A ladies' or gentleman'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 Manitow Road. The date of the draw will be announced a little later on...

There are absolutely no strings attached to the offer and no obligation to buy. Just fill in the form below and exchange it for a numbered ticket at the shop of George Wallace, 166 Young 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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ISLAND ADDRESS

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Inter-Island Softball Schedule

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

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

Junior Red Cross At Mardi Gras

By MRS. EARLE

The Girls and Boys of the Junior Cross are planning big things for the Mardi Gras this Saturday. There will be a special booth for the children run by the Junior Red Cross where the girls will sell homemade candy, toys and various other articles which will appeal to the young ones. The boys are working on plans for a novel Midway which will include many of the well-known slideshow attractions. You will also be given a chance to try your luck on the Bean guessing contest and win a War Saving Certificate. Let's all support the children's efforts at Saturday's Mardi Gras—in aid of two good causes—The Red Cross and the Centre Island Association.

Through the young members' efforts on Salvage collection, twenty-three silver stars were earned this week. Those earning a Star for the first time are:

Orange Team: George McNeill, Carol Marshall.
White Team: Gloria Wilson, Ronnie Nixon.
Blue Team: Skippy Lennox.
Yellow Team: Cathie Renwick, Bobby Stewart.
Green Team: Roderick Hainey.

Mr. MacFarlane Lends A Hand

Wherever there's something worth while on the Island, you'll find Mr. MacFarlane of Paevee and Lakeshore in there pitching to make it a success. Worked hard at the 'teen-age girls sale and bingo on Saturday. Saw him ringing the church bell the other Sunday, often acts as a sidesman. He's got a bit of a sore arm swinging a new-fangled scythe contraption in his hayfield—was so enthusiastic about cleaning up this bit of overgrown ground that we'd not be surprised if he opened up an agency for 'em on the Island. Nice going Mr. Mac.

HERE IS NEWS

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points for tennis and softball practice and games, life saving and home nursing certificates.

Unfortunately as we still bewail the fact, Matt had to leave the Island because of duties elsewhere but another came forward to see that the plan was carried on in the person of Don Sutherland, so that the scoring could be kept up. We feel sure that Matt would be happy to know the efficient way this young ad has carried on the job. Of course, the kids get points for doing things which much more for as much fun as swimming or racing games but in looking over their sheets we find that a great deal of the scoring has been for real work in the community. A couple of the most obvious things is the great amount of paper salvage they are collecting and the way they distribute the Centre Islander. Due to the co-operation of Don Sutherland we are able to give you the standing of the first ten members to date and we'll try to give you further details after a while. (Incidentally, we hear that Del Earle is going to try to arrange another track and field meet before the season is out — hope you haven't given up all your practices. Joan has her St. Johns Ambulance and Junior First Aid certificates, so she heads the list, which follows:

Joan Stewart	217
Imminie Jones	218
Maureen Parrelly	143
Evelyn Dierden	137
Joan Whiskin	135
Peter Whiskin	134
Russell Reilly	121
Tom McMillan	128
Vernon Thompson	116
Ian Stewart	116

WATCH THE SEED BOARD
TO BE SOON ERECTED IN
THE CLUBROOMS!

Last Week's Red Cross Meeting

Meeting of Centre Island Red Cross Unit L-1, held Thursday, July 20th in clubroom on Manitou Road—Mrs. Roddy presided. 2675 bloodlines completed by this group to date. Bicycle parking for previous week brought in \$25.50. Revenue from Mrs. English's bicycle pump, \$7.50 for the week was handed in. Children selling lemonade at tennis courts made \$4.10. The 200 chairs promised by the Parks Department have arrived and will help considerably at Sunday evening concerts.

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D'You Know

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- (10) —Fourteen.
- (5) Yes, they are standing face to face.
- (10) Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, Count Basie, Henry King.
- (10) Cow, pig, hog, cat, dog, doe.
- (10) Tax collector.
- (10) The chief Hawaiian Islands are 3,400 miles from Yokohama and 3,100 miles from San Francisco.
- (10) Those of Rip van Winkle and Sleeping Beauty.
- (10) They are both sap from trees.
- (10) Cabbage, it grows above the ground and the others grow under the ground.
- (15) Nineteen seconds.

Bingos Are Improving

By Joe Entwistle

The bingos are still popular and improving each week. Everybody has fun and our friends have actually been very sporting and understanding.

We want to thank Mrs. A. I. Murray for her prize donations. If anyone can spare anything suitable for these—send them along to Joe Entwistle. Each dollar saved on prize expense is a step nearer your new club house. We'd like to keep that smooth bingo team made up of Mrs. Len Johnson, Betty Allen and Bill Ayres. They have done a swell job lately.

Calling All Young Ladies

Bewies of young island ladies are wanted to help in the Mardi-gras booths on the Main Drag tomorrow. If you haven't already taken up your duties come along and volunteer. You'll see a lot of fun and your help will contribute greatly to the success we've got to secure.

Bring Paper Salvage To Clubhouse At Ten Wednesday Mornings.

To all the Captains, Lieutenants and Privates of the Junior Red Cross who are doing such good work collecting paper salvage. Please bring your stuff to the clubroom on Manitou Road at ten o'clock Wednesday mornings. Then after you unload it there you can go on to Mrs. Maddy's for your meeting at 10.30 or if it rains you'll be in good time at the clubhouse. Don't forget this kids!

Red Cross Booths At Mardi Gras

White Elephant—Mrs. Platten, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Johnson.
Miscellaneous — Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Reiley.
Home Cooking—Mrs. Cation.
There will be potato salad, devilled eggs and famous lemonade for sale.

BOTTLES!

Save every empty bottle and jar: whisky, wine, pop, vinegar, sauce, cosmetic, peanut butter, jam, jelly. Watch for announcement in next issue about turning 'em into money for our joint efforts.

Corn-roasts and weiner-roasts are on the go. Let's have news of 'em. Who pushed who in the la-zoo? Who sat outside the light of the fire with who?

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. I. WALTER

After having advised the extra watering of our gardens, in the last issue, we were all saved the trouble by the heavy storm of Wednesday night when more heavy rains turned many gardens and much of the Park into miniature lakes. Instead, we had to attend to placing more stakes and supports in order to be able to tie up the drooping plants. However the rain made a great difference of all garden growth, and the added warmth of the last few days sun, has made a marked difference in the look of everything. Our gardens should be at their best now and from a general observation I consider there is a great deal of credit due to those who have taken trouble to make something of their gardens.

I have noticed some very fine specimens of Lilies, particularly the Regal, these are a very handsome flower, with tall spikes and large trumpet shape flowers, highly perfumed. They should have a place in every garden. There are numerous varieties of lilies, which after the war we should be able to procure again, including 'the delightful Auratum.

Dahlias of the dwarf variety grown from seed have a tendency to flower early. It is a good plan to discourage this by pinching out the first buds, and so giving more opportunity for larger blooms later. These seed Dahlias are particularly interesting as it is not possible to tell until the blooming period what specimens will be produced, and in some cases the grower is pleasantly surprised.

Check up on Iris Clumps after flowering and if any are found to have been attacked by the borer, dig up and split up. Pick out the healthy clumps for transplanting.

seeing that the new position in which they are being placed is prepared with old manure. Cut the leaves down to about half and dust with sulphur. Bone meal is a good fertiliser and can be added when transplanting, a small quantity of lime at the same time is also a help.

Carnations are making headway, and already showing bloom spikes. The improved red and yellow make a particularly interesting display. The leaves are a fine emerald green, and this is one plant that seems to escape attack by pests. I have noticed a fine bed of them in the Park on the way to the Boat. These together with the geraniums make for a fine effect and again we have to thank the men of the Parks Department for their successful efforts to beautify our Island Park.

Growing delphinium from seed is very interesting. This can be done in the latter part of July and August. Prepare the soil, adding a little bone meal or fertilizer then sow the seed in rows, three inches apart. Placing the seeds one and one-half inches apart, shade the bed with burlap and slats until the seedlings are beginning to show, thus protecting them from the hot sun. If the seed is sown in August it should stand the winter, and produce sturdy plants in the spring, that can be placed in their permanent location. Nip off any diseased leaves, and spray with Bordeaux mixture to prevent blight.

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