



The CENTRE ISLANDER



Vol. II No. 5

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945

PRICE 5 CENTS PER COPY

Let's Make Island Accident Free

INTO THE SMOKE

DOMINION DAY WAS HOLIDAY OF SPORT

The Sports Day on Monday, July 2nd, marked the initial effort of the newly-formed Island Athletic Club and its success can be attributed to the enthusiasm given it both by the participants and the hundreds of spectators present.

Beginning at 10.00 a.m. and lasting until 5.00 p.m. the program offered such treats as Track and Field, Boxing, Baseball and Borden Ball, a game invented in this war by the Canadian Army. Even 'Ol Sol' was good enough to bless us with one of his better efforts, an oddity in itself.

The purpose of the Sports Day was to show Centre Islanders what has been done by the I. A. C., and it was a preview of things to come. Plans are now made to hold a track and field meet monthly during the summer season which will present but one phase of its activities. Six new badminton courts have been set up on the Island Park Tennis Courts, which will be illuminated with suitable floodlights. The boxing show which was warmly received will be repeated in two weeks with a boxing team from the Kiwanis Club providing the opposition.

It is significant that the members of the I. A. C. alone, have not received all the benefits to date. The Hospital for Sick Children Building Fund is more than fifty dollars richer because of the efforts of the athletic-minded youth on Centre Island.

Turn Of The Tide

In line with our cartoon on the editorial page this week, we beg to report that the lake level is on the way down — we hope. The last time we phoned the Harbor Commission (July 3rd — our deadline), the level was 248' 3/4" which was lower than it was on June 27 and June 31, the level being the same on these two days. Last year on June 27th the level was 247' 6", so we are running over a foot higher this year. The all time high was on June 17th, 1943 when the waters rose to 249.05 or just a shade over the 249' mark. Incidentally, for those who don't know it, these readings are based on mean sea level in New York Harbor. The mean level of Lake Ontario from 1861 to 1940 was 246.85 (the chart we have quotes them in decimals and we'll let you translate them into inches).

Elsewhere in this issue we welcome a new contributor, our friend Roy Snider of The Evening Telegram, who writes on the seiche, a weirdly-named natural phenomenon, and who (we hope) is going to contribute some articles on water levels and the reasons for the variations and other lake matters of interest to Islanders in our future issues. Roy writes "Waterfront with Roy" in the Toly and knows more about the lakes, ships, ports, and interesting points and data concerning them than anyone we know.

AN ISLANDER'S MORNING VIEW

By Richard A. Faulkner

This Week On The Island

TONITE:
Volley Ball Practice
Paddling Practice.
SATURDAY:
3 p.m. Softball — Ward's at Chiefs.
Braves at Hanlan's
3 p.m. RCYC Club race for Yachts, Lake Course.

SUNDAY:
Church Services:
Anglican — St. Andrew's
Catholic — St. Rita's
Mass — 10.15 and 11.30.
2 p.m. War Canoe Practice,
Tennis — Community Club
4 p.m. Only.

MONDAY:
7 p.m. Boxing
Girl's Softball
8 p.m. I.A.C. Executive Meeting
Tennis — Community Club.

TUESDAY:
7 p.m. Track and Field Practice
Boys' Paddling Practice
Badminton
Tennis — Community Club.
10 p.m. DEADLINE FOR THIS
NEWSPAPER. In newsbox at
Hughes Marketeria.

WEDNESDAY:
7 p.m. Softball — Olympic Island
I. C. C. Weekly Rezatta
Tennis — Community Club.

THURSDAY:
7 p.m. Boys' Softball,
Tennis — Community Club.

FRIDAY:
7 p.m. Volleyball Paddling Practice
Ball Game — Centre Island League.
Tennis — Community Club.
Next issue of "The Centre Islander".

City Supporters

The following memberships from well-wishers in the city are gratefully acknowledged: Mr. Jack Pearce, 155 Indian Grove, who says that the work of the association and a subscription to this newspaper is worth a dollar of his money at any time; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, 181 Welland Ave. who were Centre Islanders for some years and still take a keen interest in the community; and the Misses Ivy Sharpe and Mable Henderson, who have rented their house at No. 8 St. Andrews this year and are staying in town at 137 Farnham Ave. Copies of the newspapers are mailed to city members and subscribers.

NORRIS UP FROM FLORIDA

"Dot" Norris, with daughters Beverly, Barbara and young son John are at their house at 2 St. John Ave. for the summer. They are hoping that Ernie will be able to get up for a week or two later on.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! What The Lifesavers Say!

Now that the elections are over and the weather seems to have come to its senses at long last, the Islanders are going to be able to come out from behind their newspapers (The Centre Islander), doff their woolen underwear and rubber boots, put on their bathing suits and hie themselves off to a beach, a supervised one by all means, to acquire a little sun tan and enjoy themselves. That's fine, we hope you enjoy yourselves and have a lot of fun but remember—BE CAREFUL!—a few seconds of thoughtlessness plus a few seconds of drowning—add up to a long time dead. Lets make 1945 an accident free year.

The lifeguards on duty at the various bathing beaches will do their best, the patrol boats and emergency boat crews will do their best, but the whole thing will be impossible unless we have your help.

If you want to swim—don't go away out in the lake or at some isolated spot where there is nobody to help you if you take a cramp or become exhausted.

If you want to go paddling, fine if you are able to swim. Otherwise stay on shore.

How about the glass on the beaches and in the water? The Parks Dept. and our Department have provided receptacles for glass and bottle, why not use them and what is just as important, see that visitors to the Island use them also. Pinging stones at a floating bottle is great sport, we know, but think of some youngster, perhaps yours, crippled seriously as a result of stepping on the broken glass.

For those of you who are recent comers to the Island and yes, for some of you "Oldtimers" who seem to forget, remember, there is a by-law against swimming in the lagoons unless a permit is obtained for a recognized area under the sponsorship of a club like the Island Canoe. We know

that you are a good swimmer and that swimming in the lagoon is not dangerous for YOU but just think, some youngster comes along, sees you swimming there and wades in to join you. Suddenly he finds the bank has sloped away into deep water, a frantic struggle and another drowning. Why not go to a bathing beach, under supervision and enjoy yourself. The beaches are located at Wards, Centre, Olympic and Hanlan's Point. You won't have far to go and they are much safer for the children.

It seems that all we have to tell you is what to do and not to do but as it is for your own good, here goes for another DON'T. DON'T tamper with the life saving appliance standards placed around the Island for the assistance of anyone in trouble. Stop anyone you see fooling with them. We can assure you that it will be an awful feeling if you have to stand on the bank of the lagoon and watch somebody drown because the equipment has been damaged or taken away completely, when you might have done something about it. Another thing that will improve the chances of a "no accident" year is if everybody learns how to swim so how about a "learn to swim" campaign on the Island. On with your bathing suits, Fathers, and get out and teach the young ones how it is done.

Enough safety hints for today, Islanders, run away and enjoy yourselves but don't forget—"It is better to stop and think than to act foolish and sink."

Flower Photographs Wanted

There seems to be a strange scarcity of photographs of Island gardens. In searching around for a photograph of Island flowers to serve as a permanent cut for the background of the heading of Fred Walter's feature "Your Island Gardens", we haven't been able to come up on anything suitable. Anyone willing to donate this, please drop it in the news box or give it to Fred.

ROBERTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert and their children Irene, Joseph, Martha, Paul, and Michelle, moved over to Mrs. Robert's father's house at 5 Oriole Avenue on June 28th. Paul is now of the RCMP and they will be spending the rest of the summer on the Island.

Street Fair Tops \$600 Mark

The last Saturday of June was the occasion for a very successful Street Fair held on Manitou Road under the joint auspices of The Centre Island Red Cross Unit, I. and The Centre Island Association.

A loyal band of workers toiled long and faithfully to make this grand result possible. Much work was done behind the scenes with no one but the "Doer" aware of the hard work necessary to garner in the exceptionally fine array of White Elephants, as well as bake for the Home Cooking booth, to plan the games, to arrange the lighting, to order and erect the booths, or to just plan the advertising.

The Day for some, began before ten in the morning and lasted through afternoon and evening till after 1.00 a.m. before the final

count was completed by our trusty Treasurers.

A real Thank You is due to everyone who shared in the results of the day either as a worker or as a spender.

JULY RATION CALENDAR

Here are the dates when your July ration coupons will be valid:

Butter	
July 1st	90 to 112
July 2nd	90 to 113
July 12th	90 to 114
July 26th	90 to 115
Preserves Including Canning Sugar	
July 1st	33 to 57 and 61
July 19th	33 to P13
Sugar	
July 1st	46 to 60
July 19th	46 to 61



It's a Pleasure, with Sonia Henie, Michael O'Shea, Bill Johnson, Marie McDonald, and Gus Schilling. An International RKO Picture. She's has excellent summer fare in the first Sousa Henie picture in Technicolor — which our readers will remember is one of our weaknesses. As usual Natalie Kalms (ever notice that she is the chief Technicolor adviser in every picture using it?) has done a magnificent job with the color. Also the decor is on a high plane throughout. A couple of novelties (so far as your scout is concerned) are the first dance off skates we have seen the great Henie perform; and the use of a thin layer of water over the ice to give it a deep color in the Santa Tico Tico sequence—the skate marks on ice (a usually necessary, but rather uninteresting, concomitant of skating pictures) being thereby rendered practically invisible. The story is not above criticism, but manages to remain logical—a feat not always within the reach of musicals—and the supporting cast, while not given sufficient attention, perform what duties are left them in commendable fashion. We would like to mention specially Marie McDonald in the role of Mrs. Buzz Fletcher. She is the smartest-looking thing we have seen in some time.

The Flashback short subject delighted our companion more than anything in the show. This consisted of excerpts from old time silent films—including a brief glimpse of Lon Chaney in that delight of our childhood, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame". But most of the selections were on a lower plane (including one unbelievably shot of Valentino looking devastating) and the mock solemnity of the voice describing the action made the whole effect irresistibly amusing. (I sometimes wonder if the people who affect to dislike the movies experienced them only in this intensive stage) . . . Our long-time favorite, Leon T. Kary, also appears in a two-reel concern-

ing a stolen fur coat but to Errol was the subject seems nothing, no matter what it's about they can always be sure of seeing Errol in his usual zanyness. To digress, we were specially regretful over the untimely end of Lupe Velez because it will probably mean the end of those inconceivably illogical mistaken-identity movies in which she starred with Errol and which left us rolling in the aisles . . . It might be of interest to report that our friend, Fred Treblecock, the Manager of She's has been converted to the Island by that resident of several years' standing, Quentin MacLean who, by the way, is to write a series of articles on music for "The Centre Islander" under the title "Quentin MacLean at the Keyboard" as soon as he can tear himself away from the Aloine Inn), and is spending the odd weekend at Q's place on Hooper. Incidentally, we missed Q. exceedingly from the line-up at She's this week. We usually suffer from other people's holidays only because they want to tell us about them in detail, but when Q. goes away there's a noticeable lacuna in the fare at the Bay Street emporium. However he'll be back again by July 27th . . . Hope we get an article from him before then.

1,000,000 Displaced Persons Repatriated

More than 1,000,000 displaced persons from countries in Western Europe have been repatriated through Allied army channels since the overall program for returning them to their native lands began, Allied supreme headquarters has announced.

It was estimated that 2,800,000 displaced persons, mainly from Eastern Europe, remain in German territories but these are being repatriated with increasing speed.

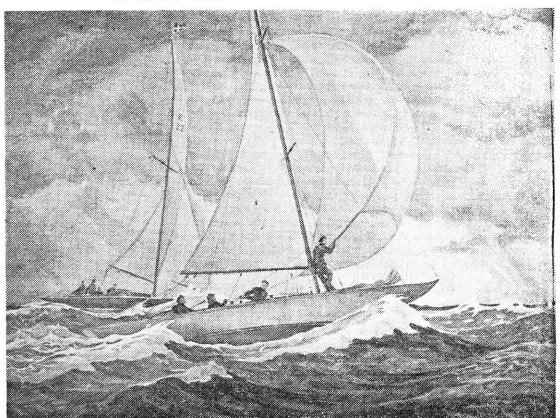
NEW ISLANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard L. Stewart and their five daughters move over tomorrow to Pierson's Hotel "Pinkle" Stewart is the President of Stewart-Lovick Limited, an advertising agency from the wide-open spaces of the West which is establishing its head office in Toronto. "Pinkle" has managed to get an apartment in the Fleetwood and his daughters are all going to Branksome, so he is practically a Torontonian already. We are glad to see that he is so wise as to recognize the advantage of living at the Island . . . Incidentally, we welcome him all the more because, besides having an inexhaustible supply of excellent stories, he is that joy of our advertising department: An advertising agent who doesn't have to be told what the Island is all about. Not, of course, that we would think of approaching him for an ad, or anything like that!

Invasion Of Vandals

Our spies report that recently the words: "I hope you remembered the salt this time" were waited across the lagoon to their ears after the initial announcement of "Here're some more ducks' eggs" from an invisible searcher . . . We are also poised to report that an outlander in a canoe (we know that he couldn't have been an Islander) was seen last Monday taking swipes with his paddle at some tiny ducklings swimming in the lagoon. Our reporter gave tongue loudly — and was reviled equally loudly in return by the outlander — and succeeded in saving the little clan from destruction . . . "The Centre Islander" likes birds and would welcome stories of their doings, but we trust that we shall not have to report any more of the above fiendish carryings on.

HEAVY WEATHER MAKING UP



By Rowley W. Murphy, A.R.C.A., O.S.A.
Aphrodite (Foreground) And Vivia

Discovery In Island Church

A sharp-eyed member of the Church Committee of St. Andrew's by the Lake reports that he was recently surprised to discover an unusual feature in the central stained glass window over the altar.

This window, for those of you who do not know it, is a work of thinking one of the best we have ever seen — we are speaking now of the central window only. It portrays Christ sitting with upraised hands and wearing a flower-white robe ornamented with circular golden marks every few inches. It is excellently colored and drawn. The unusual part, however, is that every second golden circle has the Masonic symbol on it.

Our reporter states that he has acquainted many people of this odd fact and has never yet found anyone who had noticed it.

TREE DUCKS

We are informed by Mrs. Goodday of 4 Chippewa Crescent that it is reported that PC Jim Roberts knows of a duck which refuses to build its nest like the run of the mink duck, preferring an airier site. This duck is reputed to build its nest on a tree branch — albeit not very high off the ground — from whence it transports its ducklings two by two to the water on its back. Perhaps our ornithological expert who is making her bow in this issue may be able to shed further light on these irregular proceedings.

D'You Know Much? Try Out This Test

By BRANDT JOHNSTON

Between 80 and 100 — Genius
Between 60 and 80 — Good
Between 40 and 60 — Fair
Between 20 and 40 — Average
Below 20 — Try harder next time.

1. Could a champion swimmer cover a mile more quickly than a champion walker?
2. If milk contains 12% solids and 4% butterfat, of what does the remaining 84% consist?
3. If you drive a car thirty miles an hour, how many feet do you travel per second?
4. What is the fastest thing that you can do?
5. Which of the following books are from the New Testament and which from the Old Testament: Luke, Psalms, Daniel, Jonah and Revelations?
6. Is dry ice warmer or colder than liquid air?
7. An elm tree has forty branches, each branch has two twigs. If two acorns grow on a

- twig how many acorns are there on the tree?
8. Name five colorless liquids!
9. Hudson seal fur comes chiefly from which of these: rat, muskrat, wolf or bear?
10. Which of these parts of the camera determines how much light will strike the film?

(Continued on page 7)

HUGHES' MARKETERIA

FRESH MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

Self Service

MANITOU ROAD CENTRE ISLAND

Roselawn Farms Limited

Dairy Products

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DAILY ISLAND DELIVERY

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Serving Toronto 25 Years With Fine Gems

JACKSONS
DIAMONDS

Gem Specialists of Experience Reputation Reliability

LOWEST PRICES IN CANADA

1/2 Ct.	3/4 Ct.	1 Ct.	3/4 Ct.	1 1/4 Ct.	1 1/2 Ct.
\$75.	\$115.	\$170.	\$275.	\$450.	\$550.

Flawless Flawless Flawless Flawless Flawless Perfect

CHECK these prices for CERTIFIED perfect stones and you'll be amazed at the amount of CASH HERE specializing for 25 years in gross-bought for cash very under the market from trust companies, banks and refuges—and operating with a low overhead—no other unequaled cheapness, hence our prices are the lowest on the continent.

91 Yonge St. Suite 202
Below Adelaide "Home of the Blue-White Diamond" 2nd Floor
The Jackson WRITTEN guarantee specifies colour, size and quality.
..... it's your protection.
Compare our diamonds BEFORE buying. You'll NOT buy elsewhere.

Proctors

Handy For ISLANDERS

Headquarters For
Bridal Wreath Diamonds,
Bulova Watches
Rogers and Community
Silverware
Fine English China and Gifts
For Every Occasion

50th Year
OPEN EVENINGS
262 Yonge
(Opposite Imperial Theatre)
Frank Proctor Homer Proctor
110 Lake Shore 87 Chippewa

Before the Jap invasion, Netherlands East Indies produced annually 92 per cent of the world's output of quinine.

New Method Laundry Co. Ltd.

CLEANING—PRESSING
ISLAND SERVICE
WA. 0402

Accurate Prescriptions

TYNDALL'S

Island: TR. 1987 City: MI. 6111
TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

The Centre Islander

Published 14 times during the season and at Christmas by the Centre Island Association in the interests of making Centre Island a better place in which to spend a holiday, and to live.

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Many Thanks!

As President of Centre Island Association and Editor of this newspaper, leaving with my family for a vacation in the north country, I assume the privilege of using the editorial column to express my personal thanks to all the willing community-minded workers who have helped since the inception of the idea, and who this year are doing so much to bring it to completion, in spite of some serious disappointments we have suffered. Naturally, our first organization year saw many mistakes but the fundamental desire to make Centre Island a better place at which to spend a holiday and live is still paramount.

Only when viewed from the chief executive's position can one realize the myriad of strings that have to be drawn together, the ideas that have to be carried through or dropped, and the colossal amount of work which goes on underneath — all of which will form the foundation of future years' community happiness and well-being.

According to the view of many that the first two years would be better handled under the same President I accepted the office on the understanding that a greater division of work and responsibility be undertaken on the basis of giving committees full authority to act — and it is with a heartfelt gratification that I record my personal thanks to folks like Alf Trudeau, who assumed complete responsibility for the membership drive; to Norm Press, co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Les Holt, who with Mrs. Wheedon of the Red Cross are doing a marvellous job on the annual raft; Alan Wood, who has brought a great deal of new advertising, ideas and articles to the Centre Islander and the continuing work of Harold Aitken, Treasurer, Alan Howard, Secretary and Madeline Holt, Assistant Secretary, along with all the unnamed executive members who are carrying on in their own spheres.

Some may feel that this article is a "self back-patting" on the part of those most actively interested in furthering the interests of the Association — but I do want to record the thought that when I can go to a Street Fair and be surprised at the features the same as everybody else, when I see Tom Broadfield arriving on the boat with a load of games that I didn't know existed, when nice looking signs appear here and there that I didn't know were being prepared, when somebody like Mr. Auerbach shows up to help at the Bingo and I haven't asked him to, when I can attend and enjoy sports run by the youth of the Island themselves, when a membership salesman signs up myself and family, when advertisers seek space in our newspaper, when more than sufficient material is received for the next edition — then I know that hundreds of others are putting voluntary effort into a cause in which they believe.

In specifically naming key people I am not unmindful of the host of others who's help makes their success possible and you can be assured that every page of detail taken from an executive permits that much more of his voluntary time and effort to be directed to the many things to be accomplished before our dreams come true.

No worthwhile movement is dreamed of at night and blossoms forth in the morning. There are always "growing pains" — it is said that the benefits of the American Revolution of 1776 were not felt until after the Civil War — it is even claimed that France has yet to receive its full benefit from their revolution — only time and patience can bring the perfect community life to Centre Island which is our goal. I visualize Centre Island making itself heard throughout the country — already our places in the community are held up as an example to other cities considering the same things. Sports honors should abound among our athletes. Improvements should see properties enhanced — services should increase to attract residents and visitors. There will eventually be a complete community centre run by paid supervisors, where amusements and handicrafts will be found for the asking. Something for everybody and to those who's efforts are helping to accomplish this — again — many thanks!

— A. W. WHISKIN.

KORNEY KORNER

By the RINKYDINK KIDS

This is your Junior News Station bringing you the third in a series of broadcasts.

Our ex-sponsor, Dr. Crum, walked out in the middle of our last performance, so we didn't give him a plug at the end of the broadcast. If you know the name of any comical sponsor, please drop us a line, care of the Rinkydink in the little red Islander box.

When we handed the last article in, we told the editor that we wanted to express ourselves, but his cruel reply was "How lazy are you?"

Our secret agent KC1264 overheard a conversation just the other day that went like this—

Doug: "Say, Joan was pretty,

I thought, last night".

Scotty: "You need a diamond ring to make an impression on her".

Doug: "Yeah, and she has teeth like stars; they come out at night".

Looking for Work?

City Slicker: "What does your father do?"

Islander: "Nothing".

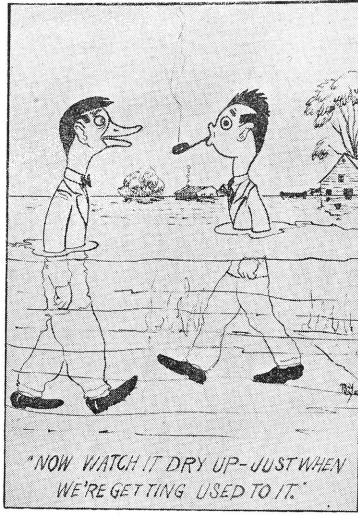
City Slicker: "And what about you?"

Islander: "Oh, I take after my father".

Economy

Landlady: "You're extravagant! The electric heater has been on all day long."

Tenant: "Don't worry, I's not ours; I borrowed it next door."



THE HOUSE IN CLEWEE STREET, by Mary Lavin (Little, Brown and Co.). This is a long novel but a good one. If you are not averse to tackling 500 pages in the summertime, you will find this saga of an Irish family interesting, easy reading. As the title indicates, the main characters — Theodore Coniffe; his three daughters, Theresa, Sara, and Lily; his son-in-law, Cornelius Galloway; and his grandchild Gabriel — live in the house in Clewee Street, which is in the Irish village of Castle-rampart.

The story is that of Gabriel Galloway, son of Lily and Cornelius. His father dies before Gabriel is born and his grandfathers before he is six. Gabriel's manhood is almost smothered by conflicting feminine influences surrounding him: his austere Aunt Theresa, preparing him for "Life's hardships"; his adoring mother shielding him, and his gentle Aunt Sara acting as an ineffectual buffer between them. A counter influence is exerted by his free-thinking artist friend, Sylvester (at this point don't let the names discourage you — we became quite attached to them after a while), and the bewitching Nonny — who is Irish and a servant, but with this here ends any similarity to the noble Mary in "The Valley of Decision". At last, before he is 20, Gabriel rebels

and escapes to Dublin, taking Nonny with him. Here he is determined to live his life without advice or assistance from "The Aunts". He experiences a Bohemian year of excitement, disillusionment, and, finally, tragedy, but survives the chaos and, at last, grows up — spiritually and mentally.

The book is well written with excellent dialogue and descriptive passages. Despite great detail, it holds you to the last page. There is something out-of-the-ordinary for Irish stories in this novel, because it has no depression, no rebellions, and no labor riots (and the solid Victorian atmosphere, necessary for the first two generations, continues to the end). However, there is plenty of lusty human interest throughout, and the story and people are typically Irish, but without the exaggerations of brogue, pot-to-eating, and pigs-under-the-bed which all too often pervade such novels. The people who live in Clewee Street could be the high, the low, and the odd ones, of any town anywhere.

Karl Shapiro's Poems "V-Letter and Other Poems", reviewed last week in this column, received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for 1944 — "The Wayfarers", also reviewed last week, is the Literary Guild's selection for July and Pantheon paid \$100,000 for the mo-

Disaster
We heard that Bill Jones got a little behind in his orders after he backed into the meat-grinder.

Platter Parade
A short time ago album was made in memory of Major Glen Miller, containing many of the tunes by which he became famous. Included were such favorites as "Stardust", "In the Mood", "Tuxedo Junction", and "American Patrol". Also in this album are revised arrangements of "The Song of the Volga Boatman" and "Little Brown Jug". His theme "Moonlight Serenade" of course could not be omitted. We would advise anyone interested to get this album as soon as possible as they are becoming very scarce.

Odds and Ends
Brandt Johnston and Tom McDonald were seen not so long ago playing tennis at the uncouthly hour of five-thirty in the morning.

The Stewarts and the Whiskins
have left us for a few weeks' holiday up north.

We wonder how many people needlessly went up to Hanlan's Point last Sunday to hear Ellis McLintock. But he'll be back next week, kids.

Sue Nolan is entertaining Joan Powell at nine clandestinely.

Poem of the Week
Break, break break on thy cold grey shores, O sea, But though you break forever, You'll never be as broke as me!

As we conclude our programme we wish to congratulate you if your results said "yes" and sympathetic with you if they didn't.

As the fire-fly said when he backed into the Electric Fan, "I'm delighted on end".

Personally Speaking From 274

By GORDON GIRVAN

Canadian summer as its best and all the island in gay holiday mood — Mr. Smith and his daughter back in their tower suite at 266 for the sixth summer; Miss Doeren returned from McGill to take an important post on the Staff at U. of T. come Fall... The Clark girls enjoying their apartment at 266 without benefit of fireplace, a long last... and Mr. McDougall a familiar figure on his way to the drag for cokes. The perennial garden at Moose Lodge a blaze of gorgeous color as the Broadfield "swimming pool" at 274 a perfect place for a dip before bed time, Guests from Cleveland and Montreal spending the holiday week-end in the charming Knight house — a show place of the locality — at 270 and raving about the wonders of our Island; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laurie returned to their apartment in 266 wherein the writer spent three island summers. Gpl. and Mrs. Tom Braden — he of the RCAF Equipment Depot across the Bay — enjoying the comforts of an apartment at 264, Mrs. Adele Braden — originally of Decatur, Illinois, now of the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, New York City — also a temporary visitor at 264, and Miss Braden down on the Mallon house and the family at home as of June 20th. The Ryder family complete with Janet, Tommy, and Allick — also back again, and through with painters and decorators for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart and daughter Elizabeth resident at the LaVenture house on Corio with son Bill, who is with the RCAF at Eglinton Hunt Club, making periodic visits. Noted Mrs. Art Heene of Oriole Avenue purchasing a good looking chocolate cake at the Street Fair and the Casey Woods playing Bingo while son Alan called himself home over the loud speaker and rather in a healthy sunburn from the veranda of the Manito. Islanders coming and going... Mrs. Bill Wheadon of 274 just home from mo holiday at Banff and the West Coast. Mr. Bosworth of Oriole recently returned home from a fishing trip in the Halibutons. The Shells — Mr. and Mrs. — at 264, off on a jaunt to Montreal, unless the Saguenay, Hail-fax, White Point Beach on the Nova Scotia coast, the Evangeline country, and back by way of the Bay of Fundy and the beautiful St. John River Valley... Notice "For Sale" signs on one of our most cherished landmarks, the Eastmore castle. Indeed, "the old overie rangeht."

"Insurance for every Purpose"
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CENTRE ISLAND
RA. 9118

Acme Farmers' DAIRY, LTD.

QUALITY GUARANTEED DAIRY PRODUCTS
TR. 1092

Clayton's
FOR THE BEST Poultry and Fresh Vegetables Daily
SPECIAL Fresh Eggs and Butter
WA. 0703

AN ISLANDER GOES SHOPPING

We start off this article with an orchid to Perc. Harghues and his Marketaria. Apart from the excellent quality of what he sells, we like the appearance of his store—the smartly turned out windows and front. The green vegetable and fruit department has a very obliging manager while Bill the butcher is of course an old friend both winter and summer. We'd also like to comment on the very obliging way in which Perc let the Bingos fans spread tables all over the entrance-way to his store even though the store was very busy at the time. Perc is a real Islander and a good friend of the Association.

Trotting further down Manitoa, we noted that Bill Sutherland has extended his Deck and put in an outdoor oven at the north-east corner. He informed us that part of the Deck and the fireplace could be reserved for private parties for winter roasts and picnics. . . . Taking the ferry and the Bay car to Richmond, we debarked

opposite the Casual Tog Shop at 325 Bay Street. The windows of this neat little store have always interested us as they are invariably attractive. This time there was a very smart white, eyelet-broderie frock in the window. We couldn't see the price, but it was stunning. Inside one steps into a very tiny shop, but it's just full of treasures ranging from beautiful English wool suits to beach clothes. We didn't join down any prices as the profusion was too great, but we suggest that Islanders on the lookout for something smart would be well advised to hop off the Bay car at Richmond and take a look inside the store.

Crossing Simpson's (feeling sure that there simply must be something extra special to discover there after the cute half-page advertisement they ran last week in this page), we came upon some crepe stockings, of all things. We believe that they have these in stock fairly often in the stocking department on the Main Floor, but don't blame us if you arrive at the wrong time—you may have just missed them. They sell at \$1.25 and most people seem to feel that they're a very long-wearing stocking. . . . We also noted some attractive ornamental carved wooden birds (we're suckers for birds), hand done in faithfully reproduced colors. If you're partial to birds as we are, you'll like these as mantel or window ledge ornaments. They're by a Torontonian, a newcomer—at least, we've never heard of him—named Frank Smith, and sell for from \$5 to \$15.

Crossing to Eaton's we found some Knit to Fit cotton jerseys or, rather, pullovers on the 4th floor in the sweater department. They're in a variety of strip combinations and certainly live up to their name. We bought one of them and it fits excellently. We got ours for \$1, but we don't know if they were specially reduced or not (there are bargains all over the store these days—it's a wonderful time to shop or buy Christmas presents!) On getting it home we discovered that they were warm enough for cool weather and not too hot for warm weather. . . . very utilitarian. There are some selling for a little more. . . .

Popping in at Northway's before setting out uptown for a mid-season check on the City establishment, we saw a swiftest display of Rex Fifth Avenue compact selling at \$2.95 on the Main Floor. They're covered with flowers and other designs and some have raised up decorations in the center. They're quite large and summery-looking.

Off The Shelf

By BILL NICHOLLS

Reconstruction
With the present great influx of service personnel, civil rehabilitation assumes an importance hitherto unparalleled in Canadian history. Every effort is being made by the Veteran's Rehabilitation Department to cope with the adjustments—particularly vocational—of which most of those returning are bound to have to make. As first conceived the main problem was to secure an adequate number of jobs. However, the authorities have been rightly convinced to realize that vast numbers have expressed the desire to further their education first.

Universities view with genuine alarm the fact that within the next four years some 50 to 60,000 returning men and women will follow university courses. Government assistance will make it possible for large numbers to continue in certain specialized fields. About nine out of every ten of the men have expressed the desire to enter the field of engineering. There are at least two outstanding reasons for this—the first and obvious one, that many have been following service trades in radio, electricity, mechanics and the like, which have provided vocational experience. The second more hidden reason concerns the scientific interest which has fired the ambitions and interests of almost every young man at one time or another. We are living in an age which still believes science has all the answers!

An interesting speculation has to do with our home-building plans. Applications for technical courses in electricity have been beyond the powers of the available educational facilities to supply—waiting lists are inconceivably long. Yet, carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers—so essential to our building plans, are receiving only scattered additions to their members from returning veterans. We wonder just how far the cakes and fishes will feed the thousands.

Did You Know?

By OTTO AUERBACH

THAT the first organized aquatic sport on the Island was the Island Swimming Club (circa 1905) of Cosgrove's Boat House. That the YWCA is now Jim and Moore Cosgrove were President and Treasurer respectively—as it was their Boat House.

THAT Bill Morrison has been the Gardener at the RCYC since 1912.

THAT the first Canoe Club on the Island was the L.A.A., where English's Boat Livery is located now.

THAT Errol Boyd, the first Canadian to fly the Atlantic Ocean, is an old Island boy.

THAT in 1909 and 1910 the McNeill and Ireland brothers made the Grand Slam in Paddling, winning the Senior Singles, Senior Tandem, Senior Four, Double Blade Singles and Tandem, besides being members of the Senior War Canoe which brought the C.C.A. Championships to the Island.

THAT the Island could also boast of having the best girl Paddlers and Swimmers in those days.

THAT James Edmund Jones, under whose convership the Anglican Hymn Book was arranged, was for many years the Choir Master at St. Andrew's Church.

Island Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armstrong, with sons Robert and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peacock, with sons Robert and Duggie, all of St. Catharines, Ontario, spent last week-end with Mr. Armstrong's mother at "Casablanca", 7 Mohawk Avenue.

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. J. WALTER

Comes now a succession of planting. Taking Gladioli as an example, there is time during the next four weeks to put two more plantings in, but watch for thrips, common to these plants.

Then to those planting Dahlias, remember to leave one stalk, this will be ample for flowering. Stake very securely, as usually there is plenty of weight to be carried later on.

Plant CHRYSANTHEMUMS now, and be sure to break the parent plant into small shoots. Nip the heads out with the fingers and you will find the plants will break out into full sized bushes.

Roses are now at their best on the Island, as we are fully a couple of weeks later than the city. The climber appear to 're-bud' well, but with a few days' sunshine, such as we have enjoyed during the past week, we shall see some things developing around. Don't forget to prune after the blooms are spent. If you find strong shoots coming from the base tie them carefully to the fence or supporting lattice, as these are next years' blooming shoots.

Delphiniums should be cut back after blooming and given a dressing of bone meal, this will help in producing a second lot of bloom later.

I hope that some of the readers of the column took note of the list of Lilies I gave last year, and succeeded in obtaining some. If so you will now be noticing the different varieties coming into bud. I am looking forward to hearing that every Islander who did decide to grow them is having good results.

Now that the Iris are almost finished, some of you may have varieties that you do not particularly care for. Now is the time to remove them, and try out some other kind. There are a good many lists of very fine specimens to choose from, but a good plan is to order early.

Do not separate Iris bulbs until they are three years old, and when doing so use a sharp knife for cutting. The general rule is to plant Iris close to the surface, but I differ. I have planted them in some instances, 3 inches deep, and have had some wonderful results. Begonias are another plant that need support, the blooms being so huge compared to the size of the plant. Place sticks and tie to the Begonias as they are beginning to produce blooms. This method saves

the flowers and helps to make a better display.

The English Hawthorne, north of the Bridge—a thing of beauty just now—has been taking a lot of punishment from Islanders on their way to the boat, especially the 7.50 a.m. Whilst we admit that a flower in ones lap is very pretty and attractive, it is not "playing crickets" for Islanders to lead themselves, and so help to spoil the appearance of the bush, and after all this is Island Parks property. Surely it is much better to leave the blooms for others to admire. Many times one can see visitors to the Island, and especially Old Country people, stand and read the sign on the tree, then stand back and gaze admiringly at it. Many have also been heard to remark that they had not known that the Red May could be grown in Canada. . . . So, how about it? It will always help if Islanders themselves show a good example to others who have not the privilege of living here. This also applies to the Iris bed, which is now at its best, and whose specimens are equally as fine as can be found anywhere, and altogether a breath-taking picture when seen for the first time. In passing I would like to express my personal annoyance whenever I see visitors helping themselves to the Park flowers, such signs, and I would suggest that it might be a good thing if a few signs were placed in the Park, with instructions that picking flowers and shrubs was an offence, I understand that in the American public parks, as in Britain, all flowers are protected by such signs, and I certainly think if the public has no more sense of honesty personally with the property of the city then they should be taught to regard the law pertaining to the same. It would be interesting to hear the opinions of other Islanders in this respect.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Another wedding anniversary that we received word of too late to get in our last number was that of Edna and Mr. W. H. Henney Jr. of 1 Oriole Avenue, Centre Island, who were married 18 years ago as of June 30th, Art is the architect who is looking after the erection of our Clubhouse—when we get the permit.

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YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT

Sports News and Views

Large Entries Make Field Day Success

So many contestants entered in the Track and Field events, that the program ran over its allotted time.

Credit is due to Fred Mason, Ron Butler and Norm, Clark for their efficient handling of the agenda.

Ron thrilled the spectators with his Pole Vaulting as he narrowly edged Norm, Clark, who proved himself to be best all round athlete taking the 100 Yd. Dash and coming 2nd in Shot-Put and Pole Vault. Art, Porteus threw the Shot-Put 41' 6" to top top honours.

The Whiskin family, Peter, Jano and Judy were among the best of the Juniors.

Jack Dierden, John Pierce, Dennis Redican, Ray Dick, Betty Cuttin also won events.

RESULTS

50 Yds. I. Redican, Dierden, Waistell; 2. Whiskin, Cuttin, Collins; 100 Yds. J. Dierden, Jones, McCullough; Broad Jump — Pierce, Whiskin; Shot-Put — Janior Shot-Put — Dick, Jones, Collins, High Jump — B. Cuttin, G. Bedford, J. Whiskin; 100 Yards, Senior — Clark, Collins, J. Jones; 200 Yards — Waterbury, Gitten, Porteus, Shot-Put — Porteus, Clark, Butler, Pole Vault — Butler, Clark, Walker, Shot-Put Intermediate — Watt, McMillan.

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Centre Island

Sports Leaders

For the benefit of those Islanders who wish to participate in some sport but who are not quite sure how to go about it, we reprint this list of chairmen in charge of each activity.

Pick your game and contact your chairman for particulars.

Men's Softball — Bill Armstrong (Fire Hall)

Junior Softball — Ian Stewart (299 Lakeshore)

Girls' Softball — Audrie Guthrie (Acme Dairy)

Men's Basketball — Andy Andrews (W.A. 0374)

Girls' Basketball — Jane Hodgson (W.A. 2054)

Volleyball — Ken Butler (8 Mo hawk)

Track & Field — Ron Butler (8 Mo hawk)

Boxing — A. R. Porteous (Willow Lodge, Froquois)

Badminton — Bob Thompson (Froquois and St. Andrews)

Boxing Bouts Draw Large Crowds

The Boxing tournaments attracted many spectators. The first bout ended in a draw with both pugilists too tired to fight any more.

Jerry Collins clearly showed his superiority of Ray Dick in a slug-fest match.

Mike Sullivan outpointed Ron Sullivan easily. Ron Reilly solved Tommy McMillan reach to decision him in three rounds.

In a very close hard fought match, Bill Waterbury defeated Rae Hobbs. Both boys showed plenty of fight and Waterbury was extended to the limit to win.

Burnie Larking and Bill Dinsmore staged a burlesque match which had the audience in stitches.

45-55 lbs. La France and Dierden drew; 75-80 lbs. Collins defeated Dick; 85-90 lbs. Doran defeated Sullivan; 100-115 lbs. Reilly defeated McMillan; 130-135 lbs. Waterbury defeated Hobbs; 145-150 lbs. Larking drew with Dinsmore.

Story About Sugar

The problem of how to provide mankind with enough sugar pops up from time to time in human history and usually some satisfactory solution is found. Napoleon offered a prize for the extraction of sugar from native products and sure enough one of his scientists came through with the answer — sugar from beets. More than a hundred years after Napoleon's time we have answered the sugar shortage by pooling our resources internationally. True, that does not provide all the sugar we could use — but it gives enough for their basic needs.

So the United States Great Britain and Canada divided up the available sugar supply and on a man-for-man basis Canada was given 5% of the world's supply for her share.

Now it has been urged that if we increased our beet sugar crop there would be plenty of sugar for all Canadians—but since we are pooling all our sugar on a share-and-share alike basis with the other countries, such an increase would only give us a tiny amount per person more—something like 1/50th of a pound per year at the most. Furthermore, even if the labor was available for the sugar beet industry—which it isn't in the large numbers necessary to increase the production substantially—and we kept what we produced, then our exports of cane sugar would be cut down accordingly. But cane sugar in many respects is a necessity.

The shortage of sugar is worldwide. But with the problem being handled as carefully and fairly as it is, we may be certain of one thing—the amount of sugar allotted to each Canadian is as much as can possibly be allowed at the present time. After all, we are all in it together, nation by nation, with our beets pooled in exactly the same number of notches.

California produces the birth-places for every movie except May and July, the emerald and ruby. Caspar Lehmann started the art of glass engraving in Bohemia in 1609, and used cutting jewels and crystals.

RON BUTLER SHOWS THIS WAY



Winner of Monday's Pole Vault

Chiefs Win July 4

In a colorless game Chiefs defeated Hanlan's 14-9. The large score is no indication of the play as many walks were issued, especially by Lorimer, who gave 9 in one inning.

Hanlan's; Gillies, Mothers, Wakley 100161 9 3

Chiefs: Bowerman Lorimer, 4 Bowerman, and D. Gillies 402020 14 9 2

New Regulations For Registering Small Pleasure Craft

It is reported that small craft, previously exempted in practice from registration requirements, must now — due to serious accidents in the past months — register with the Ministry of Transport and at the same time file a declaration of ownership. This applies to all craft of any size propelled by any means other than oars. Forms for this can be obtained at the Dominion Public Building, 1 Front Street West. This requirement was always on the books but it had not been thought necessary to up till now to enforce it for pleasure-craft in the Toronto area.

Silence and reserve suggest latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say.

—Chesterfield

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

Marcus Aurelius

Chiefs Win Official Opener

At Olympic Island on Saturday night, the Braves officially opened their home season against their rivals from the same A. C. the Chiefs. Pat Haeber, President of the Islanders Athletic Club, pitched the first ball which was hit by Len Johnson, Commodore of the Canadian Canoe Association, in a brief opening ceremony.

After this the two teams got down to serious baseball and treated a good sized crowd to one of the best play games in years. Frank Bowman on the mound for the Chiefs pitched a great game allowing only six hits in the full nine innings which were only good for one run. Andy Andrews, throwing them for the Braves got off to a shaky start permitting two runs to score in the second and three in the third innings. From there to the end, Andrews settled down and only one more run was chalked up by the Chiefs, this in the eighth inning.

The five runs scored by the Chiefs in the early innings were due to the hits being spread out

amongst the whole team. Ed Guthrie was the only man to have more than one, coming up with two hard hits singles. Chief Ship of the Chiefs was the fielding star of the game handling several hot ones. In one inning he made three unassisted put outs with three fly balls hit to exactly the same spot just out of the infield behind third base. The final score was 6 to 1 for the Chiefs over the Braves.

The game was exceptionally well handled by a visitor to the Island who came forward and offered his services very generously. We hope to see him out again as he signified his willingness to help the clubs whenever he could.

A silver collection taken up for the benefit of "The Hospital for Sick Children Building Fund" received a fine response from the crowd, netting \$32.28.

Ward's Edge Chiefs In Opening Game

By Drew Gillies

On Wednesday last the Chiefs played the first official game of the 1945 season against Ward's Island. Ward's, the Braves, were defeated 4 to 1. The game started at 7:30 under skies which threatened rain all evening. However, the rain never came and eight innings were played before darkness put an end to hostilities.

The Chiefs played air-tight ball for the first four innings behind Jack Lorimer's great pitching. In the last of the fifth Ward's garnered all of their runs. The first runner got on through an error. After the next batter had struck out, two successive walks loaded the bases. At this point Ward's came through a timely double down the 2nd base line to score two runs. A fielding lapse on the part of the Chiefs permitted a steal from third to home and then a fly ball hit deep into left field gave the runner on third plenty of time to score after a fine catch by Bill Grant. From then to the end of the game the Ward's hitters were retired in order.

For their part, the Chiefs loaded the bases on two occasions but were unable to score till the seventh when they combined three walks and a hit to tally their only run. With one away in the seventh and the bases still loaded, "Cam" MacLean put in a fresh pitcher who struck out the last two batters to retire the side. So the final score: Ward's Island 4, Chiefs 1. Outstanding player for Ward's Island was "Dibs" Robinson at third who cut off several attempted steals and played a fine all round game.

Although the losing pitcher, Lorimer started for the Chiefs allowing only two hits in eight innings and striking out ten batters.

Braves Tounce

Ward's 4 to 0

At Ward's Island Wednesday night Ron Butler paced the Braves with a single, a double, and a home run, to a smashing victory over Ward's. Andy Andrews allowed but 1 hit as his teammates found Gort Hill for 10, 15 to help him along Ward's bobbled 7 chances.

Braves: Andrews, Baxter, 100132021 10 10 4

Ward's: Hill Smith 100000000 1 1 7

Inter-Island Softball League Schedule 1945

	AWAY	AT HOME
Wed. July 4th	BRAVES	HANLAN'S
Sat. July 7th	BRAVES	HANLAN'S
Wed. July 11th	BRAVES	CHIEFS
Sat. July 14th	CHIEFS	HANLAN'S
Wed. July 18th	CHIEFS	BRAVES
Sat. July 21st	BRAVES	HANLAN'S
Wed. July 25th	BRAVES	CHIEFS
Sat. July 28th	CHIEFS	HANLAN'S
Wed. Aug. 1st	BRAVES	CHIEFS
Sat. Aug. 4th	CHIEFS	HANLAN'S
Wed. Aug. 8th	BRAVES	CHIEFS
Sat. Aug. 11th	CHIEFS	HANLAN'S
Wed. Aug. 15th	CHIEFS	BRAVES
Sat. Aug. 18th	BRAVES	HANLAN'S

There have been several postponed games. These will be played at open dates which will be announced.

BILL MCHUGH TALKS ABOUT STAMPS

\$50,000 FOR ONE STAMP

In 1856 the semi-annual sailing ship from England was three weeks overdue at the colony of British Guiana and the postmaster was worried for there were less than a 100 stamps left on hand. When these were used up, the postmaster (a resourceful soul) hid himself off to his friend the editor of the "Official Gazette" the local newspaper.

A rough looking, most unattractive stamp appeared the next day. It was so unattractive that the postmaster—afraid of forgers—initiated each stamp. It consisted of a box of double lines enclosing a Latin motto of the colony surrounding a reduced cut of a three masted sailing ship (taken from the heading of the Shipping Column in the "Gazette"). The words ONE CENT and BRITISH GUIANA were printed around the sides. It was printed in black on deep magenta paper. The post office had been open very long when someone complained about being charged four cents for a one cent stamp. Again the post office closed until a four cent stamp was produced. How many of the one cent stamps had been sold we don't know.

Nothing much was heard about them for eighteen years. Then, in 1873, a boy named Vernon Vaughan found one. He had been searching through some old family papers. He didn't think much of

the rough looking stamp so he sold it to a Mr. McKinnon for six shilling. In 1878 the McKinnon collection was sold to a Liverpool dealer and from there, the stamp was sold for some hundred pounds to that famous collector, Count Von Ferrari. The Count realized its value and gave it its just publicity. When the Count's collection came to be sold, the stamp was purchased—after keen bidding—for a Mr. Hind, an American multi-millionaire, for \$32,000; and he would have paid more for it if he could. Up until then it was thought that this was the only copy in existence.

A few years later an unrecorded individual found another. He had it examined and certified genuine by the Royal Philatelic Society; and, after borrowing money on the strength of it, went to see Mr. Hind in the States.

"You paid \$32,000 odd for your copy. What is mine worth?"

"\$32,000."

"Sold!" said the individual. A certified cheque was handed over and the stamp changed hands. Then, to the man's horror, Hind took out his lighter and burned the stamp, saying: "I'm not interested in owning the only two copies known—I'm interested in owning the only copy in the world."

It was reported the other day that Mr. Hind's widow sold the stamp five years ago to an undisclosed Westerner for the amazing sum of \$50,000. . . . It is also rumored that the stamp is now part of the famous Red Collection referred to last week.

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Centre Island

STOP AT THE WAYSIDE INN
For A Snack

Some Like It Straight

By LOU MCGARTNEY

Could some kind soul take me aside sometime and explain to me how all these guys and gals manage to spend all day on the beach while I'm over in the Big Town slaving away for my daily bread? None of them seem to be on their official holidays, and they don't look sick (except one who has a hangover and whose name I will not divulge). Playing hockey at your age? Tch, Tch.

REMINDE ME TO
Listen to more of those Duke Ellington Jazz Concerts over CBC on Saturday afternoons. Very fine music. . . I repeat. . . MUSIC.
I lack the next picknick or I see Jaywalking over second base during a game at Olympic Island.

Most some of those sweet young things who are new on the Island this year.

See some good musical comedies at the Royal Alcazar this summer. **GOOD CONDUCT** BROADWAY TO REN Butler for donating a lot of time to painting signs for the Islanders A.C.

Central Y for lending a helping hand at our Sunday exhibition ball games.

At at Wetzel for super-quick service an understanding attitude towards us buns.

POISON IVY TO
The dull types who leave their chewing gum on ferry boat seats.

Too many advertisers who insult our intelligence and plague our radios with one-minute Dramas and insane jingles.

July is coming along with Payday, Dominion Day, annual license permits and more of this weather. **POEM FOR AN ISLANDER**
Said an ex-Air Force type, named Freddie,
Whose gal was a trifle unsteady,
"I had but one drink,
But the morning, I think,
Keeps moving before I am ready".

Well, as my old French teacher use to say "An Revoir", which, translated, means "I'll plant you now and dig you later."

TEMPO INCREASES

With this issue we enter the hectic time when your hurried staff have to write, edit, and produce one paper every week. Up to now we have had the calm waters of a two-week gap between issues which enabled us to read up on new features ("An Islander's Bookshelf", "Bill McHugh Talks About Stamps", Rowley Murphy's paintings, the new cuts of our friends Hodgson's heads for articles, etc.) and arrange for pictures for this and future issues. We were also able to give our stable of writers a considerably longer stretch of time in which to set down their masterworks.

Now, however, the scene changes and you will find us with that worried look writ large on our editorial faces as the week inexorably rolls around to Friday. We shall become demons of irascibility with columnists who perversely disregard the Tuesday night deadline. (Hiram is the only man who will still blithely hand in his column at Thursday noon for the simple reason that he can't see the movies he reviews any earlier; and our other printers keep a space open up to the last minute for this.)

For the information of our readers, material is not handed to our printers in a mass on Wednesday morning. It is fed to them gradually, bit by bit, day by day, column by column. The proof sheets are picked up, checked. The dummy is set up showing the printers where we want them to put the advertisements, where the articles are to go, and where the cuts look best. As Tuesday night is reached a considerable portion of the paper is set under way and the galley sheets may be in our hands. The last few days find enough fevered things to be attended to without having to cajole undying literature from unwilling hands.

We might award an orchid to Bill McHugh. He is a model of what we should like all our contributors to be. Several days before the Tuesday night deadline for this issue he had in our hands the column for next week. The novelty was almost overpowering.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides On Island

The Scout authorities in Toronto feel that the Island offers a wonderful opportunity for scout work, as evidenced by the following letter from the City of Toronto Scout Commissioner to the Centre Island Association President:

"Just a time to thank you for the opportunity of having a camp regarding Scouts at the Island. I also appreciate very much your candid comment with reference to what is going on the other side of the Bay. I am more than delighted to know that there is an interest in Scouting there and would like to see the movement developed for the benefit of all, and particularly for the lads who spend all year at the Island. When you feel that you have sufficient interest to warrant some action being taken please do not hesitate to call on us for all the help we can render. I shall be willing with interest my indication from you that the time is ripe for the organization of a Scout Group. I like your suggestion that the Island Association would be logical sponsors of such work. Again thank you for the opportunity of discussing this with you. I am, etc. H. E. D. Mitchell."

More will appear in this newspaper as this idea is carried over in the meantime we will be glad to have the views of all (parents and children) who feel that the character-building work of the scouts can be successfully adopted in our community.

Copies of Pictures

Extra prints of pictures taken by Geoff Bullock for this newspaper can be secured from him at a cost of 50c each (8 x 10 inches). You can place your orders direct with him at 5 Ongara Ave., Centre Island, or through us.

R.C.Y.C. ROUND-UP

By ALAN WOOD

Taking an extended lunch-hour last Friday at the Clubhouse these present were Commodore, retained periodically by selections played by the Band of the Governor General's Horse Guards who were stationed outside the dining-room windows and were playing in honor of H. R. H. Prince Adal Ibrahim, Regent of Iraq: Commodore, Mr. K. P. LeClerc, Hahn, His Honor Mr. Albert Matthews, Lieut-Col. Ubaid Adhullah, Col. M. H. A. Drury, Brigadier Sanderson, Mr. R. P. LeClerc, His Excellency Daoud Pasha Al Haidari, His Excellency Muri Pasha As Said, and others.

Last Saturday's Open Regatta on the Lake Course was rather a fiasco, as the weather (which was perfect for the Street Fair on the "Drag") would hardly have stirred a bit of thistle-down; and all the yachts had to be helped in ignominy by those fortunate enough to be on hand as an auxiliary. . . . Trend, Elkie, informs us, however, that there was an excellent race on the Bay Course on Tuesday night—the best of the season so far. It was won by Vision (Bill Ballentine again—the second event he's won the Central Ontario Regatta by Rear Commodore Barron in the sizes . . . The LSSA Dugby Regatta at Boulevard was apparently successful but we couldn't dig out the results from anyone although we were informed that the R.C.Y.C. made a good showing. . . . Included in the "Colombia and King" cruise a week ago for a two weeks' cruise of the Bay of Quinte and a visit to Kingston. . . . Unprecedented numbers of American visitors arrived at the Club over

last week-end. It's a great treat to welcome our friends from across the water and trust that soon their numbers will increase to the pre-war figures. It's a happy augur for the LYRA meet at Hamilton in August. . . . Heard many nice comments on the most of it by increasing the stiff competition in the dinghy class. . . . Also noticed Paul McLaughlin back in our midst for his leave as also Richard Stuy (spelling?) . . . Bubs Holland, looking perennially youthful as ever is also on hand for a brief spell and has joined the gang on the Norseman. While Millard is around too. . . . Phil Howard, Berry's son is back on leave from the Army. . . . He will be the Junior Club instructor.

regulations . . . it is very difficult . . . if not impossible . . . to fix maximum prices on products which involve so many variable conditions such as the quality of products resulting from the labour involved, etc.

Classified Ads

30 Cents Each Insertion
Leave In Newcomb, or with Pat Mackenzie, 292 Lakeshore WA. 0675

(LOST!!!) SUNDAY, JUNE 24th, ON CENTRE ISLAND
A "BUGDIE" (BIRD)—GREEN and black with blue tail. Anyone knowing the whereabouts please return to No. 7 Ironqu Avenue. REWARD.

TWO GIRLS FROM LONDON Ontario want single room with housekeeping privileges, week commencing July 8. Phone Miss Dawson AD. 5823.

LOST LIGHT BLUE BUDGIE, FROM R.C.Y.C. late Saturday afternoon. Suitable reward, phone Pressenden, Lakeside 2825 during day of R.C.Y.C. in evening.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSE ON Centre or Hanlan's, Box 5, Adelaide P. O., Toronto 1.

C. C. M. MAN'S BICYCLE FOR sale. \$30.00. Ridden about two times. 246 Lake Shore, WA. 0602.

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Price Control And Rationing Information

Typical questions consumers have asked the Wartime Prices and Trade Board this week are answered by the Central Ontario Consumer Branch Committee.

Q—My husband is being discharged from the Army. Where do I apply for his civilian ration book?

A—You don't . . . on discharge, servicemen receive an application form for their civilian ration book. . . . this form is given to them at the demobilization centre. The form may be taken or mailed to the nearest Local Ration Board office and a ration book will be issued immediately. Your husband should apply for his book immediately after his discharge as book will contain coupons only from the date of application. . . . not from the date of discharge. Ration Board officials naturally assume that coupons are not required if they are not applied for.

Q—Is there any ceiling price set on houses? I want to sell a house and have been told I must apply to have a price set.

A—No . . . there is no ceiling price on real estate. The value of real property varies widely depending on the locality, the condition in which it has been kept, etc., and for this reason it would be very difficult to set a maximum price on every house in Canada.

Q—Are Grocery stores which sell staples at night allowed to charge higher prices than those open only after 6 p.m.? Why are these stores allowed to stay open so late?

A—Whether a store closes at 6 p.m. or later has nothing whatever to do with the prices they charge . . . price ceilings apply to all grocery stores . . . the fact that they remain open late does not entitle them to charge more than the lawful maximum prices. There is no WPTB regulation regarding the business hours of grocery stores . . . each locality has its own municipal regulations.

Q—Is there a ceiling price on shrubs and plants?

A—No . . . the prices of plants and shrubs are exempt from Board



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Jimmie Sees A Seiche And Islanders Wonder

By ROY SHIDDER

Genial P. C. Jimmie Roberts told some of his friends that he had seen a sudden and most unusual rise of several inches of the waters of an island lagoon and a subsequent quick recession. He had in fact witnessed the not uncommon phenomenon of seiche; but there were skeptics who scoffed and intimate that Jimmie had "witnessed some wonders that never took place." Some who remembered the old rhyme about non-existent wonders, suggested that he might have been present when "a lady was skating on ice cream and butter," and might even have assisted in the arrest of the policeman who was "robbing a boy of his stockings," when "the butter gave way and the lady fell in."

But Jimmie knew what he knew, and the hydrographic engineers knew, so he took the kidding as it was intended, and smiled.

Jimmie Roberts's seiche is the second of its kind that has occurred on Lake Ontario, this summer. The first was in the vicinity of Charlotte and was of considerably greater proportions than the midget that disturbed the island waters. There was a much bigger one on Lake Huron, last summer, which was unofficially reported to have had a maximum difference of nearly three feet between extreme rise and recession. The biggest of them all occurred on Lake Superior some years ago and measured over four feet between its extreme up and down stages.

Seiches are described in the encyclopedia as "the oscillations of the waters of lakes or seas due to differences in barometric pressures."

Water, as most people know, cannot be compressed with any degree of success, but is very mobile. We learned that basic fact from a Glasce-irish second engineer just before we added to the misery of a Board of Trade examiner by sitting for an exam for fourth class marine engineer's papers.

Our mentor recommended a

proof experiment of taking a large bowl of soup and smacking its surface with a wooden spoon. This was guaranteed to do several things beside demonstrating the mobility and non-compressibility of aqueous bodies but was not regarded as a popular diversion; probably because all our mess spouses were made of Britannia metal and soup was too scarce to waste.

That, of course is not important to seiches, but certainly proves that you never can tell by the looks of a tomato, which way it is going to squish.

As to seiches. When high atmospheric pressure or low barometric pressure bears down on the surface of a lake, the water at that spot is depressed, but not compressed, and goes somewhere else. Just like soup does when you hit it with a spoon. It rises from its depressed level to normal. As soon as it gets a chance and goes above normal when it finds an area where air pressure is low and not depressing. If it gets to a shore line before it levels itself off its velocity sends it up on the shore and thus produces concrete evidence that is Seiche is romping around.

High pressure areas aren't usually very extensive and do not stay put, but meander around more or less, and water makes haste to recouper the spot where pressure has been removed. This causes a recession somewhere and if the seiche amounts to much the recession is noticeable.

Most of our seiches are little implicit things that are not noticed at all. Nearly all reports of them are unofficial, in fact all of them. We have heard of seiches that have lacked authoritative corroboration. The reason for this being that no official observer ever happened to be around to gauge a seiche when it was caving; and all seiches are as unpredictable as any political clown that ever caved at public expense.

Seiches were first observed, and named, on the lakes of Switzerland where they appear to thrive as at nowhere else in the world.

NEWS OF THE ISLAND OUTPOST

The last issue of the Islander contained an outline of the activities at the Outpost as arranged through the Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Syduyan up to June 23th.

For the last three days of their stay the veterans of the last war had several enjoyable affairs arranged for them. On Tuesday, June 26th, Len and Madeleine Holt held a card party at their home—14 of the boys attended and about eleven Islanders helped to give them a good time. Special thanks are due to the McGraths who gave much assistance and also made a sing-song possible by lending the use of their piano; to Lee Pichan who played for the singing and met every request in his own generous way; and to various young ladies who assisted in preparing and serving refreshments and in making the evening a success. In a much appreciated letter received by the host and hostess, signed by them all, the "Oldsters" said they had a wonderful time.

Wednesday evening a Bingo party was arranged by the Hanlan Point representatives of the Auxiliary and it was a huge success. Besides playing Bingo the boys were given a short concert and sing-song which was under the leadership of Mr. Floyd.

Thursday night the Centre Island Red Cross ladies had charge of a farewell party which crowned the two weeks of activity very effectively. Lead by Alan Howard (whose efforts as Song Leader at last year's Sunday night concert held in the Casino are still remembered and greatly appreciated) the boys had still another sing-song song concert accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Johnson. Delicious refreshments were provided by the ladies of the Red Cross and the boys were full of gratitude for their final party.

It is felt that Islanders will be pleased to learn that on leaving the Oldsters expressed special thanks two weeks for them. They left to make this an exceptionally happy two weeks for them. They were sorry to see them go.

Friday, June 29th, saw the rival of the first group of boys who are veterans of the present war. A welcome was given them through the Auxiliary and on Sunday night a weiner roast was held in their honor. Mrs. Syduyan is planning various entertainments for future weeks and it is hoped that all Islanders will join in helping this effort. In this connection we would once again mention that the young ladies of the Island are being organized to take regular visits to the Outpost and any girls who would like to assist us in this way are requested to get in touch with Madeleine Holt at 384 Lakeshore Avenue.

ORNITHOLOGISTS

To The Editor

The Centre Islander

Dear Sir:

In reference to your appeal for a "budding ornithologist" in yesterday's Islander — may I suggest that you contact the secretary of the Toronto Field Naturalist Club at the Royal Ontario Museum and ask if one of their qualified members would organize morning bird-observing walks — possibly Saturdays or Sundays.

There are still many interesting if not rare birds to be seen here, although the May migration of warblers and other birds that make their summer homes further north is over.

Without going further afield than the back steps of the Snack Bar, I recognized yellow, myrtle, black and white, Blackburnian, black throated blue and other warblers — white throated and white crowned sparrows, redstarts, indigo buntings — crested flycatcher and other more familiar bird friends.

If I can be of any further help to you or your readers, I am usually to be found in Pierson's Snack Bar.

Yours very sincerely, M. G. Mary Kirkwood

IEVERS FATHER AND SON



Armament Q. M. S. Thos. Ievers, who has spent five years overseas with the Ordnance Corp, is back on the Island again this year with Mrs. Ievers and Emily. He received his discharge papers last fall and is enjoying himself after being in England so long.



Herbert Ievers, who joined up last spring and has been stationed at H.M.C.S. York, is now on his way to the Pacific and the Japanese War. "The Centre Islander" joins his many friends in wishing him the best of luck.

Editor Takes Well-Earned Holiday In Muskoka District

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Whiskin and family (except Joan) left early Wednesday morning for a ten day stay at Bala. Joan left Monday night to spend the month of July with her uncle, Phil. Cox, at Victoria Beach, Manitoba. The Editorial Board view the next two issues (which includes this one at the time of writing) with considerable trepidation, being bereft of the ever-wise presiding touch of our Editor. However, we trust that we can stagger through until he returns without too much trouble. We might add the slight dig that we thoroughly appreciate this escaping to the country just when the paper hits the weekly schedule! But all kidding aside, Al, we hope you all have a fine vacation and that the two issues of "The Centre Islander" that we shall forward to you will prove that your teaching has borne fruit.

Big Hole In Tirpitz

Germans say that 120 feet was blown out of one side of the Tirpitz in 12,000-lb. bomb which sank her in a Norwegian fjord on November 13, 1944. A thousand of the crew perished.



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