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GALA DAY.

As the summer season rolls around, each activity has one or more days which are looked forward to perhaps more than any of the others. Civic Holiday, August 7th is the greatest day of all—one in which all Islanders of whatever age and sporting propensities take some part.

As a forerunner of this day, the ladies of the Badminton group will hold a sale of cakes at the Club House, commencing at 2.30 Saturday afternoon. If you are wise you will do your shopping early. Donations of pies or cakes will be welcome and should be handed in at the Club House by 2 p.m. on Saturday.

On Monday the festivities commence at 10.30 a.m. with a children's parade of decorated vehicles. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycles, tricycles, doll carriages and wagons. There will be first and second prizes in each class and every child entering will receive a favour. Parents are requested to see that the children are out on time.

By the time the parade is finished our gang of handy men under the direction of Art Sheppard will have the various booths erected and the Midway will be ready to commence. By the way, Art will be more than

pleased to have all the help he can get so bring your hammer along and speed up the work. Don't leave it to the other fellow.

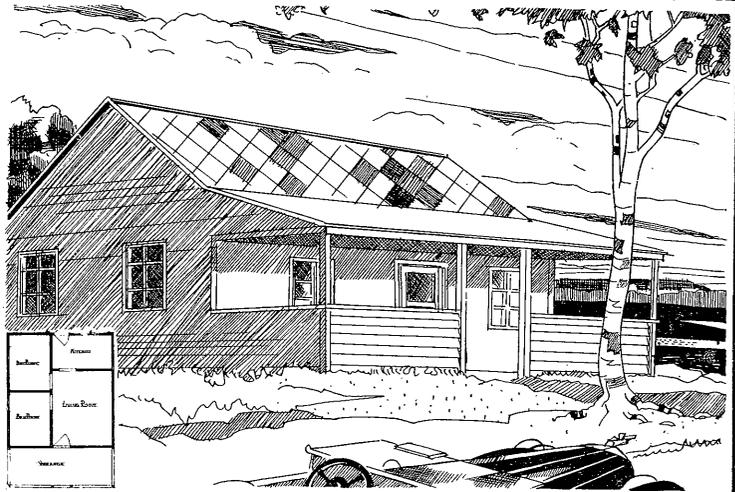
This is one day in the year you will not be required to prepare your own meals. At the refreshment booth, in front of Bill Stewart's cottage, you will be able to obtain a very dainty luncheon at noon or tea in the evening. If you care for afternoon tea your wishes will be fully gratified by Mrs. Stewart, ably assisted by Miss Gertrude Davis and a number of young assistants. They are all working hard to make this booth the best yet.

If you would satisfy your longing for a real plump, juicy hot dog visit the Lady Bowlers in their booth, or if, perchance, your palate should crave something cool and refreshing join Mrs. Sinclair in a spot of ice-cream or Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Patterson and their girls, in a long ice-cold drink to quench your thirst.

Meanwhile the games will remain in full swing at all times and prizes will be handed out as chance directs.

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1. A three-piece silver plated Tea Service and Tray. This raffle is under the management of Mrs. H. J. Marshall and Committee.

2. A beautifully fitted Lady's Travelling Case presented and managed by the men bowlers.

3. A fine walnut Tea Table for first prize and a set of household Scales for second prize donated and managed by the horseshoe pitchers.

The draws for these prizes will be made at the dance in the evening.

The dance in the evening will be under the very capable direction of Charlie Downes who promises to make it the finest affair of its kind that we have yet had. Each dance is a lucky number prize dance so, whether you dance or not, buy your tickets early and assure yourself of a chance at one of the valuable prizes.

The purchase of prizes for the various games requires a lot of time and careful thought but we believe that we have secured a selection, this year, that will be well worth trying for.

We feel assured that we can count on your whole-hearted support and we can only hope the weather man will still have some fine weather left for us on Monday.

On the Beach

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Without a thought or care,
But was she mad, when someone
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HORSESHOES

The single schedule has been played through and the winners in both classes has been proclaimed.

In the A class E. Harding is the winner.

In the B class E. Cockburn is the winner.

The final game in the A Class between F. Staneland and E. Harding was without the usual lingo displayed at our games. The boys started with the friendly shake, each wishing luck to his opposing player. From then on it was agreed that they were enemies till the final shot was put. Not a word spoken till the end came; so different from some of our games. We hear a lot of good shooting but it is not from the shoes. (Harry Baines and Art Coleman take notice).

We wish to thank Mr. Campbell and his team who came over last Thursday evening and entertained us with their fine display of horseshoe pitching that thrilled us by their double ringers. Our players will be trying new holds and perhaps work in a few signs which were shown. It might be wise for our players to work these signs and have less to say when we are pitching, as these players did. Our final single A game was played in this way. Let us practice more of this in our doubles.

Horseshoe Doubles

Partners have been drawn for the Horse Shoe Doubles and teams paired for the first round, in which the best two out of three will decide the winners. The first round must be played by the fourteenth of August as the draw for the second round will be made August 15th. Score cards for the first round must be handed in to E. Harding. Any pairs whose cards are not in by that date will be defaulted.

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BOYS' SUPERVISION

Tennis Notes

A great tournament and a good crowd attended the boys' and girls' Inter-Island tennis matches at Hanlan's Point.

In the boys' divisions three classes were represented: Under 12 years, Dick Davis and Leighton Dale lost two games, 0-6, 6-4, 7-0. Under 15 years, Charles Sullivan and Bill Bond won 2 games 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Under 13 years, Pat Davis and Ray Sullivan won their game 6-4.

The final group score by points, Ward's Island, 34. Hanlan's Point, 31.

Return games will be played Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Social Events

Council ring opened with colour and class of a real Indian village. The circle was covered with beautiful blankets and in the centre was a bright camp-fire.

It was a special night as the boys from Sunfish were the guests of the Ward's Island boys for the grand opening. The ring was packed to capacity, approximately 150 boys attending. Mr. Randall and Mr. Adams spoke to the boys; sing-songs, stunts, music and refreshments were part of the programme. The boys departed to their cottages and tents after the closing prayer led by Ralph Sturgeon at about 10 o'clock.

This Friday night will bring to life the ways of the Indians as the tom-toms will throb and weird chants will rise and fall from the pow-wow, as it will be Indian day for the boys of Ward's Island.

The great chiefs will look on with pride as the braves dance the sun festival dance. Young braves will be initiated into the historic village

of the Indian Sun Dancers. Countless games of strength and skill will be displayed as the heritage of the men of olden days. ...In the large council ring, totem poles and flags will blaze with colour. Guests will be invited for this great event.

Canoe Trip

A long desire was satisfied when the boys went on their first overnight trip with canoes. The fleet consisted of 9 canoes and 21 boys. The party left Sunfish camp at 6.30 p.m., Friday and returned Saturday morning, having covered approximately 14 miles.

The trip was open to members of Ward's Island, boys who passed the tests and who had full permission from their parents. A great time was had by all.

Group Standing

Boys' Supervision group points to date, (July 4 to Aug. 1).

Bulldogs	1165
Red Devils	1125
Wildcats	1002
Royals	888

Baseball Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Royals	7	3	1	67
Bulldogs	6	5	0	63
Red Devils	6	4	1	61
Wildcats	3	8	0	48

Learn to swim is the slogan of the younger boys in supervision this year. Every member a swimmer is what I hope to accomplish and with the services of the older boys it looks as if my dream will come true. There are some 12 boys this year who have not, as yet, mastered the art of swimming, but are progressing rapidly. Learn to swim periods are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the lake.

Junior Sports Day — Saturday, August 5, at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

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BASEBALL

The ball season is now about half over with the race tightening with every game. At this writing Dingbats are leading by a half a game followed by Otazel and Osoeze and Brownies still coming. The city teams are also extending our boys to the limit. McCormick Playground team just being nosed out and the Professional Hockey Players giving a good account of themselves, incidentally realizing nearly forty dollars for the Star Fresh-Air Fund and the Telegram Soliders' Fund.

Our boys looked smart in their new wind-breakers and we are grateful to the Association for them.

I want to thank Ab. Henderson, Jack Wood, (who has just returned to the Island), Buck Hayes and Frank Wareham who have donned the mask and pad to umpire our games in these very hot nights, also the boys who call them on the bases.

We had hoped that our first Inter-Island game would have been played on Saturday but we did not want to conflict with the Junior Sports so we will play our first game with Centre Island on Saturday, August 12th.

CHARLIE LEAKE.

EVENING SONG SERVICE

Notwithstanding the extreme heat there was a good attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. W. R. Adams again told the story to the children.

The Soloist, Miss Muriel Grant, soloist of Simpson Ave. Church, delighted the audience with her beautiful singing. She was in fine voice and we hope this talented singer will again visit us. Next Sunday evening a body of 15 singers will furnish the musical numbers.

TOM TO JOE

Dear Joe:—

Mae tells me that she has invited you both over for the week-end. Hot dog—I hope Ethyl will bake us another one of those hams like she did last year. Mae has got so lazy this summer that I have been living on beans and spaghetti and one night she even served some cold spinach telling me that it was too hot to light the gas. I'm going to put my foot down one of these days.

She's gone crazy about contract bridge. Her partner told her he had a bust hand the other night and she advised him to see a doctor. She nagged at me till I bought her a copy of Culbertson and after reading it from cover to cover she thought a psychic bid had something to do with salts. It was very embarrassing at the bridge and euchre the other night when she said her bid of 5 hearts was physic.

She has lately become a bowling addict and the ladies are nearly fed up with her. She never looks at her bias and last night she took out the shot two rinks away. They say her balls are forever rolling all over the courts.

At the Junior Masquerade the other night she pestered me until I dressed Junior up for it. Then she took charge and led him all around the ring three times before she would let him go in his class. After the affair was over and Junior took his prize she told the world at large that the idea for his costume came to her in a flash.

I have been pitching a lot of horseshoes lately and it is a dandy game. We'll have to pitch a few games when you come over. It seems to be about the only game on the Island now that the women haven't butted in on.

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About two weeks ago we went to Hanlan's to bowl and did we have a bust. I got home about 2.30 a.m. and Mae wouldn't let me get to sleep until nearly dawn harping about it. She still mentions it when she gets mad about something.

Well, Joe, I guess I had better get to bed as I have to get up early tomorrow morning and get my own breakfast. This is Mae's bowling night and she doesn't usually get home until after midnight, and consequently cannot get up to get my breakfast in the morning. I don't know what they do between 11 and 12—it must be a gab fest, or something.

Give my love to Ethyl and I'll be seeing you Saturday.

Yours,
TOM.

HANLAN'S TAKE BOWLER'S CAKE

Well fellow Bowlers, our Tournament is over and what a wonderful day we had. The weatherman gave us lots of sunshine and light breezes, which we were very thankful for, and what a pleasure it was to see our friends from Hanlan's taking home the bacon. The green was a picture and when Art. Stanbury and Bill Brown played the three ends to decide the tie for third prize, it made a grand climax and a glorious finish to a real day. We certainly missed Ad. Newell and Dick. Fairbanks from Hanlan's Point and hope they will be with us again next year.

We were very pleased to see that the ladies from Hanlan's accepted our invitation to our Tournament and hope they enjoyed themselves and will come again next year and bring more of their friends with them.

I wish to thank the ladies of Ward's, especially the committee, for the way they handled their end of our Tournament which was grand, also Miss D. Wright for adding her delightful music at supper time. I also wish to thank my own committee for the way they worked and helped everything to run smoothly. I do not think I could have found four better workers on Ward's Island.

Jack William's team of Ward's, First Prize. Bill Floyd of Hanlan's, Second Prize; Art. Stanbury of Hanlan's Third Prize; Art. Durnham of Hanlan's, Fourth Prize and Dr. Dolson's team taking the Special Prize donated by Mr. B. Adams.

Frank Hanger's team, commonly known as the British Navy, having been sunk at Hanlan's, elected a new skipper, Jack Williams, who brought them safely to Port, winning not only first prize but the Competition Buttons, and they are now open for any challenge team wishing to bowl them.

Singles and Doubles are well on their way and it would help the committee a great deal if you would get out and play them off.

On August 12 or 19th if the Ladies wish, we will have a Mixed Tournament. Kindly let me know and I will make arrangements for same.

ART. SAYWELL.

GALA DAY DRAWING

The Horse Shoe players are selling tickets for two handsome prizes to be drawn for on Gala Day. First prize is a beautiful Coffee Table and second prize a Household Scale. The latter prize has been donated by Claude Weir.

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GIRL'S SUPERVISION

Senior Activities

Ward's Island can be justly proud of their Junior tennis players. Last Friday, of all the games played, we lost only one to the Hanlan Juniors. The girls took all their games. Dorothy Hanger and Olive Brown defeated Helen Glover and Grace Crocker 6-1, 6-1. Berna Goulding and Reta Ivey defeated Eleanor Hamilton and Grace Crocker 6-3, 6-2, and Lucille Staneland and Bernice Harman took their set from Jewel Bilky and Mary Gall 6-0. Next Friday afternoon, August 4th, Hanlan's players are to be our guests. After last Friday they are determined to make a better showing so our girls will have to be right on their toes and put their best efforts forward. All Ward's Islanders are invited to watch the matches.

Because they don't hit the bull's eye every shot, and because arrows prove rater illusive when they land anywhere in the bushes a few of the girls have a tendency to get a bit discouraged with archery. However, girls like Evelyn Meek, Marian Hill, Peggie Knox, Ruth Thompson, Bernice Harman and some others who have perseverance are improving daily and our Exhibition team has all the possibilities of giving a fair showing in August.

In the first game of baseball Dode Hanger's Hell's Belles defeated Bernice Harman's Lucky Demons 8-5.

Junior Activities

If the Junior games are to be entirely successful the parents will have to co-operate with me in impressing these 8-11 year-olds that good sportsmanship is much more important than to win a game. We have four more Bombardment games yet to play. Now let's have

more good playing and just a little less grumbling. That's no fun to listen to for an hour.

Phyllis Lapp, Betty Bradley, Marion Naylor, Betty Williams, Norma Pike and many others have taken a great interest in their mitten puppets. Some of these have undertaken to practice a play by themselves. That's the kind of interest and enthusiasm we all like to see.

Midget Activities

Last Friday we made very unusual fruit stores. Shirley MacKay made the best one, Jane Shoemaker second, and the rest were all very good.

Be sure and visit the girls' supervision booths on Gala Day. Mrs. Stuart and Gertrude Davis have very kindly consented to take charge of the tea room this year. Mrs. Sullivan and her assistant are taking the fruit and candy booth and we repeat again please visit them both.

Girls, remember Land Sports tomorrow, August 5th and Water Sports Wednesday, August 15th, and let's have a real showing in both.

HELEN M. PATTERSON,
Girls' Supervisor.

TOMMY McCLURE—PHAT MILLER NIGHT FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th

Keep this night open by all means, for it is the annual frolic provided by our friends Tommy and Phat. Tommy assures us that this year's program will be away ahead of anything we have ever had before. Right now he is busy lining up talent for the event.

The proceeds of the Show will go to the Star Fresh Air Fund. No worthier cause could be selected.

Further details respecting the show will be contained in the next issue. Watch for them.

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EDITORIAL

It's a good thing that somewhat cooler weather has come at last after our recent inundation of heat. If it hadn't, our Star Reporter threatened to leave us flat. We didn't blame him in the least as it is no fun sitting around waiting for an inspiration with the temperature in the high nineties. All we ask is that our good friend, Buttin' In, compare the temperatures at Ward's Island last week-end with those of the rest of the country and see who was leading the pack as far as records go. We maintain that our own spot on the beach last Sunday afternoon was the hottest place in Canada.

And Monday is Gala Day. For some weeks now we have been advising you to arrange to be on the

Island this day and we hope that all of you have taken our advice. A good time for all is assured. By the way, if any of you men have any hammers and saws available, pick them up, come up to the park in the morning and lend a hand in erecting the booths. Your help will be appreciated, and besides, it will be a good excuse to get out of doing the breakfast dishes.

In the past, numerous residents of our Island have taken it upon themselves to donate a small prize to be given away at the Gala Day dance. As you know, every dance is a prize dance and these donations help the Association a lot and are very much appreciated. If anybody feels, this year, that they would like to make a donation of this kind please see Charles Downes, who is in charge of this dance, or any member of the Executive who will be glad to relieve you of same.

This year the Senior Masquerade falls on Friday, August 11th. That's next Friday so there is not much time left to prepare your costume. By the way, if you are not one of those favoured mortals whose mind fairly oozes ideas for costumes we would call to your attention the fact that our good friend Bud Sammon has imported a bunch of Malabar's costumes which may be obtained at a very nominal rental. The main thing, however, is to get yourself all dressed up, get over in the park and make this the biggest and best masquerade that has ever been held on the Island. The judging will be followed by a dance for those in costume only.

We think that the canoe trip the boys took last week was an excellent idea. Everybody should know how to handle a canoe and there is no better way in which to familiarize himself with the various antics of this type of boat under different

conditions than a trip of this kind. Besides, it breaks the monotony of the usual programme. Chief and the boys report a wonderful time was had by all.

Well, "Minute to Spare", we published your letter without the slightest twinge of conscience. We agree with you in most of the things you said but if we are illiterate we are sadly misplaced in this year's House of Lords. At least, even if we are illiterate, you must admit that we are prolific—if you know what we mean. Besides, we admit we like our sleep, we think that the 8.25 should leave at 8.30 and we have always advocated a cafeteria service on board for those of us who treasure that last minute of sweet repose.

CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday morning we had a very delightful service when the boys of Sunfish Y.M.C.A. Camp accompanied by Mr. Bell and his assistants, joined our boys under the leadership of Mr. Al. Randall (representing his brother Mr. Wallie Randall) in the Annual boys' church service. Dr. Hamilton Wigle delivered a most inspiring address. Ralph Sturgeon read the psalm, Ross Mortimer the 13th Chapter of 1st Cor. A Trio from Sunfish rendered two beautiful Harmonica numbers. Our Mr. Barley was in charge. To the boys of Sunfish, Dr. Wigle and all others who assisted we say, thank you.

Next Sunday, August 6th, Mr. Barley will preach. We are to be favored with Solos by Mr. W. B. Clarke of 4th Street. To our friends may we again say how helpful our morning services are, and ask for your continued attendance.

H. R. ADAMS,
Chairman.

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To the Editor.

Dear Frank:—

It was with a mingled feeling of amusement, amazement and indignation—with amusement predominating — that I read "Minute To Spare's" letter in last week's issue of the Weekly.

I feel reasonably certain that the 8.25 is very, very seldom ever late, due to our good Captain's ingenuity in blowing the whistle two or three minutes ahead of leaving time, thereby urging those still on the way to a burst of speed and thus enabling the departure to be made on schedule.

"Minute To Spare" has certainly extended himself in his use of adjectives describing the last few persons to board the 8.25, and while all of said adjectives seem slightly ridiculous I take particular exception to, and feel not a little piqued at, the use of the word "inert", which according to my dictionary means "inactive or lacking motion". Now, I ask you, Mr. Editor, how could anyone possibly refer to us as lacking motion when we do our sprint each morning? After many years of practice I find that I am almost able to do the distance from my cottage to the boat in nothing flat (?) and if I am hard pressed for time I can sometimes clip a few seconds from that rate of speed (with apologies to Baron Munchhausen).

No foolin' though Frank, let us organize a "Grape-Nuts Club" and make a serious attempt to get "Minute To Spare" to work on time. How about it?

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ENTERTAINMENT

A really fine evening was spent at the Shelter on Friday evening last, at the Senior Movies and Vaudeville Show. There was a capacity crowd, and the various turns were enthusiastically applauded.

Your Chairman is particularly happy at the response which you show to our entertainment features. Every evening has been exceptionally well attended. Our grateful thanks. It makes such a difference to the Chairman and workers when they feel they are being well supported in the matter of attendance and enthusiasm.

Those who gave their talent and time to entertain you were:

W. A. Atkinson, Readings; Miss Madge Clark, Solo; Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Whistling; Mrs. Chas. Downes, Solo; Miss Pudgy Marshall, Solo; Tommy McClure and Phat Millar, Sketch; Mrs. Tom Pocklington and Mrs. Aleck Sinclair, Sketch.

Accompanists: Ernie Hewitt, Mrs. Sutherland, Miss Dorothy Wright.

Lantern: Art Gay.

The movies were also very enjoyable. We had thought of getting a feature film which might perhaps have been of more interest to the children, but the only one available to us on that particular night was a murder mystery which would have been quite unsuitable for showing to children (we knew there would be plenty of them there) and such a picture takes an hour and a half to run through, leaving only a half hour for all other entertainment.

We'll have an all-movie night soon.

Friday, August 4th

Euchre and Bridge. There will be splendid prizes to be won on this night, and you will be well advised to come out and tempt Lady Luck. We might whisper to you that the

First Prize for Ladies, to be drawn for by the winner of the Bridge and winner of the Euchre, is a half-dozen Aynsley demi-tasse coffee cups and saucers. Come on out! even the "booby" prizes are well worth carrying home. And please come early so that we can get an early start.

Senior Masquerade, Friday, August 11th

We are hoping that this will be one of the most enjoyable events of the whole summer. Proceedings will start at 7 p.m. when the prizes for the children's masquerade will be presented to the winners by Mr. J. A. Mortimer. In the meantime the Senior Masqueraders will have gathered, and the parades and judging will proceed without delay. Gather yourself into a costume and come along—you'll have the time of your life. And please wear a mask.

Dancing will be indulged in at the Shelter after the winners have been

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selected, and please note that persons not in costume cannot be allowed on the dance floor. We are expecting so many in costume that there won't be enough room for anyone else.

The Entertainment Chairman will be glad if camera fiends would take pictures of the outstanding costumes, and let him have later on (without charge), a print of each. He would like to use them for publicity later on.

Frank Beam, our efficient editor, has been asked to "cover" the event, so that the Weekly will contain an adequate write-up of the outstanding costumes and happenings during the evening. Be sure, then, to be there in costume. You will have loads of fun, you may get your picture taken for the Weekly, you may be mentioned in dispatches, and you may win a prize. What more could anybody ask for one evening?

Dear Mr. Beam:—

This is my first season at Ward's Island and I enjoy reading your paper very much.

After last week's issue I thoroughly agree with "Disgusted Lady" about the noise on the Island after midnight.

I am not a mother with a flock of small children, but a young girl going to business every day, and who requires at least seven hours' sleep each night.

Would it be asking the ladies of the Island who don't have to rise until such time as they please to clank the pails up and down Channel Ave. and discuss their bowling and badminton results, a little earlier than 12 o'clock at night on the street corners.

NEWCOMER.

"STRIKING" GLASGOW

Under the above heading the Daily Record and Mail of Glasgow, Scotland, has noted the arrival of three Toronto boys, Ernest Hymus, Norcliffe Baker and Howard Counter, together with an ancient and battered car announcing to the world at large by the use of unknown quantities of chalk that they are from Toronto. This is of unusual interest to we Islanders owing to the fact that Howard Counter is one of our own Islanders.

The three left Toronto on June 27th, and landed in a Manchester on July 10th, after dry nursing a bunch of cattle for ten days (we hope it was dry nursing). The article goes on to state that at Blackpool their car drew a crowd which paralyzed traffic. They have also visited the Lake District, Gretna Green, Edinburgh, and the Trossachs. As they had made this trip in less than a week they have done very little bidding a' wee.—After leaving Glasgow they intend to visit Ayr, Newcastle and the south through England with a short visit to the Continent. The article mentions that their liberally inscribed car is quite a novelty in Scotland and has aroused so much attention wherever it goes that it threatens to disrupt traffic.

Tommy Wilson got a book
'Twas good—or so they said,
When asked just haw he liked it,
He replied, "Was my face red?"

(Don't try to borrow it, you're all too young).

VISITORS

We welcome Mrs. T. F. Just and daughters, the Misses Pauline, Marion and Gloria of Montreal, who are at present visiting on the Island.

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It's great how the Horseshoe pitching has taken hold. Ward's Island isn't so far behind Birdseye Centre when it comes to being up-to-date. There were some experts from the city over and showed the boys how it should be done, so the Winter Fair Experts had better look to their laurels.

In fact Frank Hanger got a ring-er once—he admits it—but someone knocked it off. Tough luck, how-

ever he may get another someday.

How about a Women's League?—(Oh! Oh!). You know Eaton's sell a special light weight shoe (this is not an ad.) and they play from a line ten feet from the pit, making it a thirty foot pitch instead of forty.

If you want to know more about it, or need any pointers, just get in touch with me or speak to Frank Hanger.

What's this sign about no parading in bathing suits? It might be allright if anyone believed in signs, but when you see a sweet young thing parading to the beach in an 18 inch bathing suit with a 12 inch jacket as a supposed covering we wonder what it's all about.

At that it is about 12 inches more than a lot of them wear.

Talking about the bathers—there were a couple of girls came over last Sunday, and were vastly disappointed when they were not allowed

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to dress in the Parliament Bldgs. Not to be outdone however, they approached one of the Islanders and wanted to know if they could go into one of the tents to dress, but were again disappointed when they were assured that someone lived in every one of them.—Then they guessed they must have taken the wrong boat—It's too bad—Oh yeah!

Once more Ralph Sturgeon is a proud Uncle. Elsa has a lovely baby boy and we are assured that out of 10 thousand (or maybe it was a 100) Babies, he was the only one not crying—bless his heart, breeding will tell even at the age of a week.

Hot weather, and how! You're telling me? I wonder if there is anyone on the Island who isn't grateful for the lovely cool evenings, after a stifling day in town. Well, cheer up, Exhibition is only a few weeks away.

Are you all set for Gala Day—Don't forget to get your tickets for the different draws—believe me they are well worth while—I know—in fact I hope to win one myself.

Dear Editor—What does a kiss on the ear denote?
Answer.—It denotes that the girl dodged.

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TENNIS PERSONALITIES

Until recently, Ross Mortimer seemed about as tall as a tennis racket, and now he is as tall as one of Jim Wilson's fishing stories, and of course his game is much more reliable. Ross is just one of many youngsters who are learning to play a nice game of tennis, right on our own courts.

We noticed a fast game of singles the other evening between Joe Crosby and Art Barnes. It is not just a few outstanding players that make Ward's such a good club, but the high average of ability of the racket wielders. In our humble opinion the general average will continue to grow better, and right now compares favorably with most clubs in Toronto.

Mill Warne is a well-bread young man who divides his time this summer between making Barkers cakes popular, and showing Marg. Walker

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how to hit a tennis ball. Combining business with pleasure as it were.

Lill Boyce—who put the Lill in Lillew—is swinging a mean racket this year. We can't think of anything else to say about Lill at the moment, but if we could it would be something as pleasant as her cheery soprano voice.

Frank Pierce gets a lot of fun out of tennis, and you should see his grin when he puts a foxy shot over on an opponent.

Clem Pocklington is just about as long as his name, while his reach is as lengthy as a Scot's in a boarding-house. Clem is one of the court gentlemen, like Reade Davis and Lord Chesterfield. The latter gentleman of course is not at present a member of Ward's.

Bert Blackhall is a medical student who drives like a demon. He is a very nice chap off the courts, but when he gets a racket in his hand, he oes berserk. We are sending a snap-shot to "Believe it or not Ripley", showing holes in the net and wire backstop through which Bert's furious drives shot at a rate of 98 miles a second. Those scorched tapes were caused by the friction of tennis balls which exploded off Bert's war club. Believe it or not.

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Fran Bowman believes that two hands are better than one, and you should see his two-handed drive, in off the red. Fran plays a nice game all the same, and uses his head as well as ten fingers when he hits them.

Larry Watkins is a newcomer, and one of the few enthusiasts who endured the sun last Saturday to play a few sets. Very few. Two tennis balls, set in the sun that afternoon, hatched out into two birds whose toes were webbed with racket gut and who ran around chirping "Deuce" and "Forty love". Phew, the heat must be getting us too.

Bill and Al Pierce are still in the tournament after winning a couple of rounds. These boys have been playing since the days of grass courts in front of the hotel, and Al will still play anyone, preferably Alex Sinclair, for the drinks.

There is a chap whose name we don't know, but who responds to the cognomen of Tarzan. He is becoming a real tennis player, and we trust will never take time out to rush along through the tree tops, like his namesake in the newspapers. "Atta boy, Tarzan."

Fred Clinkett, Jr., inherits his father's athletic ability, and will be one of the younger players who will carry on as the present crop of tennis players degenerate into lawn bowlers, rocking chair experts or worse.

Reg. Abraham is the energetic chap, long associated with the Y camp, and who continues to summer at Ward's. His fervor reminds us at times of the one and only human

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dynamo, Jakey Forbes. We need lots of life and pep in our games, and players like Reg. are the ones that give it.

Mrs. Newcombe, who has the pent house over the boat house, will no doubt take up tennis again, now that all the interior decorations are complete. Mrs. Newcombe used to be Kay Walker before a tall dark man came into her life, fulfilling a tea-cup reader's prophesy.

Editor Frank Beam is the intellectual looking chap who plays tennis as well as editing this publication. Strangely enough we have never met him personally, which is perhaps the reason these tennis notes continue to appear weekly.

The Ward's Inter-Island tennis players visit the Island Aquatic this Saturday and some matches worth watching are in store for those who go over to the Centre Island Club. If you have a spare dime, come over and bet on Doug. Sanderson to win from Lefty Murray, the Centre champ. Other attractions will be Marie Davis, the English lady star, gorgeous Island scenery, willow shaded lagoons, boating, fishing, comfortable rooms near the ferry—pardon us, we were thinking of the illustrated booklet—but you will enjoy the games and help our players win.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:—

In a recent issue of the Weekly you published an article about dogs on our Island. I agree that it is an excellent idea that there should be no dogs on the Island during the summer months but there is one thing that perhaps you forgot. Why should we have to send our dogs back to the City and board them out there when picnickers can come over from the City in droves bringing their dogs with them. These dogs are immediately unleashed as soon as the boat docks and are allowed to run loose all through our Park, around our cottages and on the beach all day long while our own animals must remain in the City. This seems very unfair to me.

Wouldn't it be possible to make arrangements with the T.T.C. to stop all families with dogs before they board the boat in the city and politely inform them that they cannot transport dogs to this Island or to have the policeman meet them at this side and ship the dogs back again. This would do away with a great nuisance and make Ward's a much cleaner and finer Island on which to live.

Yours truly,
AGGIE.

Your Association expects every man to do his duty—on Gala Day.

SECRETARY'S REPORT — AUGUST 2nd, 1933.

	Fees	Total for 1932	1933 to Date
Ladies' Memberships50	286	278
Men's Memberships	2.00	265	260
Junior Memberships25	226	238
Baseball	1.00	44	25
Badminton	1.00	54	47
Ladies' Bowling	1.00	52	42
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