Serving a Progressive and Growing Area on B. C.'s Southern Coast.
Covers Sechelt, Gibsons, Port Mellon, Woodfibre, Squamish, Irvines Landing, Half Moon Bay, Hardy Island, Pender Harbour, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek, Granthams Landing, Egmont, Hopkins Landing, Brackendale, Cheekeye, etc.

The Coast News

PUBLISHED BY THE COAST NEWS, LIMITED
Business Office: Sechelt, B.C. National Advertising Office, Powell River, B.C.

Vol. IV — No. 2 Sechelt, B. C. Friday, July 23, 1948 5c per copy, $2.50 per year, by mail

PROV. LIBRARY VICTORIA B.C.

Halfmoon Bay Water System To Cost $15,000

HALFMOON BAY—The district and the committee representing property owners in this and the Redroofs areas have been granted a license by the Water Comptroller to store and divert water from Trout Lake on the Sechelt-Halfmoon Bay road and to establish an intake on Milne Creek, approximately half way between Halfmoon Bay and the Redrooffs store. This intake will handle 75,000 gallons a day.

It is estimated that the initial work in diverting the lake, constructing an intake and delivering water through an adequate system to connect up with the present systems will cost approximately $15,000 and that further extensions and improvements could be installed as required. Already $3000 has been subscribed for this project by interested property-owners.

TOBA THIS 'N THAT

By BROWNIE

Y A WATERFALL . . .

Nope, I'm not trying to sing, st letting you know where I n, one of the few cool spots ft in camp, so here I am, sitting a rock just waiting for inspirion to strike me. I will no ubt get struck but it will be mething else if I don't hurry with this column, as it is 2.30 d the mail goes out at 5 p.m.

I would like to extend a welme to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Agur d son Barry. They arrived last ek-end and will make their me here.

Another new arrival is Leo Ius, younger brother of Melvin and io. Leo is spending his sumr vacation here.

We had a very brief visit from n Edwards, sister of Albert lington of Salmon Bay.

Birthday greetings to Edward kson, who celebrated his secd birthday on July 14; when nting noses around the table re were Kenny, Jimmie and nmy Mathias, Edgar and Andy nston, Barry Agur, Leo Ius l our little host Edward, all s. Some little girl will be ely spoiled if and when one r comes to live up here.

uly 10—Everyone had a good e at a party given by Mary Jim Johnston. Guests were e and Ted Jackson, Kay and Agur, Georgia and Eldred ry, Kay and Freddie Matthias, y and Tom Mathias, Jean and orge Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ol, May Smid and her daughter lly Porter, Chris Smith and m McBride.

Gladys Royal and sons Wayne d David have been spending past week at Wilson Creek, here they are the guests of Mr. d Mrs. Smith. Chuck went on spree, while Gladys was away, painting spree that is, and did real nice job.

George and I went for a ride to the end of the road Thurs- evening and on the way we w a cougar. It stood and glared us very defiantly until we re quite close, and then wanred into the bush. George was moaning the fact that he didn't ve his rifle. I guess I haven't hunters' blood in me, as I s quite glad he didn't. We pped at the farm on the way k to say 'hello' to May and m Matthias. We sat talking d drinking coffee and didn't ive home till 11.30—a shocking ur in this lights-out-at-10 p.m. ntry.

DON'T FENCE US IN ON FENCING STORY

LAST week our correspondent from Gibsons complained of having trouble with wandering livestock, and The Coast News pointed out certain observations in regard to straying animals.

However, our remarks could be misunderstood, and, to avert any posible trouble, we point out that a property must have a lawful fence (the government specifies height, size of wire) around it, and any animals straying therein may be held until satisfactory damages have been decided. In a pound area, the authorities of the pound take over the strays, and proceeds from the sale or claim of the animal are used to recompense the complainant if he has a case.

Canadians Are Too Cold, Says Reader

Editor, The Coast News

Sir—May I be permitted to digress a little from the usual?

It was quite a privilege to listen to the American Republican Convention on the radio. Miranda the cat took advantage of my absorption, and walked over my newly-painted sink board. When I got after her she sauced me back.

"What's the matter?" said she. "Don't these Hollywood stars leave their footprints in cement outside Sid Graumans' Chinese Theatre? However, I noticed they didn't leave any imprint on the Fraser's mud. And, also," she went on, "what is the matter with our own good stars, liek Ed McCurdy and his ilk—they are hard to beat!"

Back to the convention. I am not very familiar with the different political candidates. What a gruelling time they had in the heat! How the chairman Joe Martin (the Senator, that is) kept at his job for days is beyond my ken. They got a little zany over things, but that is a delightful virtue, not a fault, and one reason why Americans are easy to live. They keep their presidents in hot water while they are alive, and after they are dead 50 years they start to idolize them.

I listen to Art Linkletter's program with the school children. He often asks them who the president of the United States is. The answer is nearly always 'George Washington' or 'Abraham Lincoln.' See what I mean?

We, on the other hand, are too coldly analytical. We might attract youth in our organizations with a little harmless whoopee, and also try to reason things out instead of grumbling, a habit we have been conditioned to with a subtle propaganda.

No mater what party comes to power, their problems will be gigantic to keep us out of a tailspin.

MARGARET ALLAN

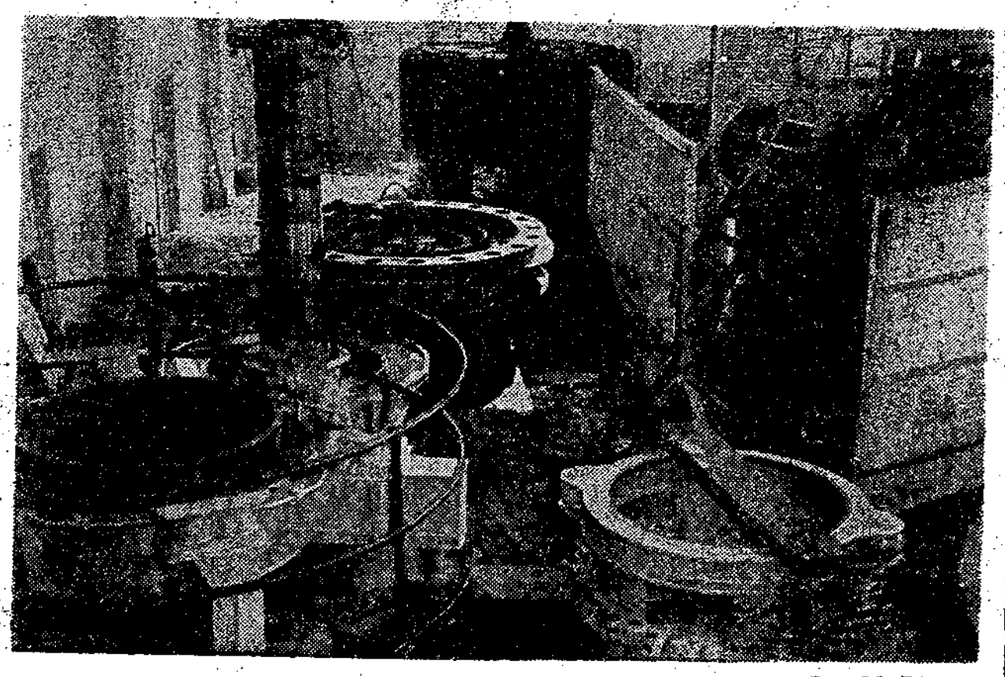
Sechelt

Sechelt Bank Opens In Telegraph Office

The new Sechelt Bank is now open, in the former Telegraph office, opposite from the USS store.

D. B. Smith will be in charge and will be on duty Monday and Thursday from 11 to 4 p.m.

Alterations in days and hours of business will be made as found necessary.



—Staff Photo

AFTERMATH OF PENSTOCK BREAK—Some of the effects of last Wednesday's break in the Powell River Company's penstock tunnel are shown in the above photos. Caught in the path of the rampaging waters, the power house at Stillwater was flooded. The water filled a stockroom and then burst through the wooden door at the extreme right, filling the lower turbine sections with sand and silt. Pools of muddy water can be seen on the mud-laden floor of the main generator roorm. At the right is a section of the company road leading to the power house, with a deep chasm gouged out of it by the tons of water as they cascaded over it.

Lesson from Oswald

Finds Animals Wiser Than Most Human Beings

By ERDA, Sechelt

I DON'T know in this mechanical age whether many people have retained much interest in animals in general. Probably not. I have lived long enough and seen enough of the world to realize that with the passing of the despised horse-and-buggy went the best part of the gracious way of living—whether civilization has benefitted much from the modern way of life, with its greedy clawing for the almighty dollar, its crazy urge for speed, I very much doubt. To exist at all nowadays appears to be a case of each man for himself and it's your money we want first. The creed of live and let live seems to be fast slipping into the limbo of forgotten things.

In the horse-and-buggy days an easy tolerance of the faiths and foibles of one's neighbors obtained. A desire to be of use to, not to make use of, others. An honest wish to do unto others as would have them do was known.

Do I hear murmurs of 'baloney!'? Oh well, if I have outlived my era I can always take to the woods (as long as any woods are spared to me) and commune with Nature, great Mother of us all.

I was doing just this a short time ago when I saw something that fetched me up all standing. Down the trail towards me came a woman accompanied by three dogs, one cat and—could I believe my eyes, a duck. This surely required investigation. Upon meeting, the woman was very obliging and as we sat on a convenient log she told me about her family. The dogs and cat were old friends but the duck was a new addition. It was a young wild mallard. She had received it when it was just a ball of down, so small it could sit on the palm of her hand. It had lost its mother and was quite helpless. For the first few nights it lived in a large warm matchbox. Later it was kept in a special crate.

She soon found it liked sods of earth to sleep on, prefereably with tall grass on them, so that it could snuggle in and hide. In no time at all it had settled down and displayed little fear of anything. It paddled after her everywhere, and if she was sitting reading or sewing, it liked to cuddle down on her lap and take a nap with its head tucked into an almost-non-existent wing. As it grew it started to bully the cat, if you please!

The duck would run at Timmy with his mouth open, and the horrified cat would jump out of the window. Later on Oswald (the duck) would tweak Timmy's tail when the latter was peacefully dozing. He really was a clown. The dogs, he was friendly with from the first—two wooly ones in the party were his bodyguards.

I wanted to know what she fed Oswald. "You know, I really can sympathize with a mother-bird now. He has me run ragged finding worms, slugs, snails and what not to keep him stoked up," she said. "We go hunting together in the garden. He loves earwigs and wood lice. When I lift up a stone he is under it like a terrier after a cat. I have my rock borders pulled to pieces just for his amusement and welfare."

"Oswald won't look at grain. But he likes oats in water. For swimming he uses the bath—I keep it full of water and he has a great time diving and splashing. He's very intelligent and sometimes I think he's putting on an act for my benefit.

By this time Oswald had backtracked up the trail. He seemed to be going places with great determination. "Aren't you afraid of losing him?" I asked.

"No—wait."

A second or two later Oswald realized he was on his own. An urgent call of "Beep, beep!" was heard. "Here I am," his mistress replied.

The larger of the two wooly dogs had noticed Oswald go off and trotted along the trail towards him. Timmy, the cat, followed. They met Oswald, speeding back to his mistress, silently they turned in behind him and completed the herding back to safety.

When he arrived his fostermother spoke to him and he answered with a little crooning note—she called it his "happy song."

"Of course he'll go back to the wild sooner or later," she said. "His feathers have grown and he can almost fly."

"I'll miss him very much," she went on, "but creatures are so much wiser than humans. When the young are ready to go, why should parents try to stop them? If human mothers only had the wit to be less possessive of their children there would be fewer divorces. Come on kids"—she addressed this last to the gang.

Down the trail they went, the cat and the two dogs in the lead, Oswald waddling after his mistress and the larger of the two dogs at his side.

Shades of the horse-and-buggy days! Here was a cat, traditional enemy of the bird family, three dogs, enemies of the feline family, all living peacably under one guiding and benign influence.

From the peace of the woods it seemed too bad that man could not live in harmony with man, under the benign influence of the Master. Animals are wiser than we!

Provincial Library, Parliament Bldg. Victoria B.C.

GIBSONS

VON NOTES . . .

VON auxiliaries of Granthams and Gibsons have decided to amalgamate. First meeting will be held the fourth Monday in September. Election of officers is the main object on the agenda. A bazaar is set for October 21. A request is made for all ladies to turn out to the meeting and join the auxiliary. Workers are needed to carry on to help the nurse.

LEGION NOTES

A carnival under the auspices of the Legion will be held in Gibsons July 27 and 28 in aid of the new Legion Hall. Aladdin shows will be the entertainers, and a god show is promised. The funds are for the new Legion hall. At present the legion hall will be used for school purposes, and so we are without a hall. Property on the hill, part of the old Weingarden estate, is the new site for the hall. It is expected work will be started immediately on the new building.

MOVING FEAT

Jack Allen finally got the house he was moving from Granthams Beach to its destination. When it started off on the log raft, logs separated and the house started to sink. They got it back on the beach and started over again. Jack finally got it to Gambier, and up the side of the mountain with a hand winch. It is now up on a real foundation and with a litle decorating will be ready for its new occupants. Quite a feat, and Jack sure heaves a sigh of relief when that job is done.

DEAR ED—Re that note on the cows . . . There's no redress here for cows getting into your property as there's no pound law here, and our policeman advises us that we have to have a regulation fence and gates could be kept shut, so I don't know where we stand. We could tie the thing up in the yard and wait till the owner called for it, then take our chances on collecting, but I don't think we'd be far ahead there, either as we'd have to feed the brute, and with feed the price it is . . . well, you figure it out for us.

(See note on front page. We thought for sure an up-and-coming village like Gibsons would have a pound law, especially with meat the price it is. And no fence, either? What in the world . . .?)

POST OFFICE NOTES

Much has been said lately concerning our post office, but no one ever says much about the help there. Must say, during the hot days when it doesn't take much to fray one's temper, that our postmistress Mrs. Finlayson certainly can be a very cheerful soul . . . always cool and collected and with a smile and a good word for most everyone. I think the odd word of appreciation doesn't come amiss, for we never hesitate to grumble. In an age when we are prone to criticize everything and everyone, until such time as we get a new building and a thousand other things that we would like from the powers that be, let's be boosters instead of knockers. Anybody can knock!

WOMEN'S LEGION NOTES

A picnic will be held by the Women's Auxiliary of Gibsons, in conjunction with ladies from Roberts Cre kand Sechelt. Bus will leave the post-office at 10 a.m. on July 28 and pick up ladies at Roberts Creek and then meet the ladies at Sechelt. Basket lunch is the order of the day, tea and coffee on the grounds. Ladies may bring escorts of they so desire.

THIS 'N THAT . . .

Miss Stephenson has resigned. We will miss her, as she has been one of us for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen went to Vancouver by plane, Dr. Allan Inglis accompanying them. Its' wonderful to think Mr. Larsen is able to travel again, after being so ill.

Bud Fisher is back in the Co-op bakery again, one of the young bakers has had to return to town due to illness.

Dr. Allan Inglis is again the

Mr. Truman is going to summer proud father of a baby son. Congratulations, doctor.

school in Vancouver . . . Miss Irleaving for a month's holiday, ving, our hard-working nurse, is certainly well-deserved. She has had a steady grind. Mrs. Bolton seems to have the situation well in hand at this time.

Dora Benn has really gone all-out in fixing up the Galpin home, which she purchased . . . Wally Graham has also made a great improvement in the old Gibson home . . . you certainly would neevr know the place, and altho' he is a real busy man he has had time to get a grand garden going despite all his work.

Jimmy Schutz celebrated a birthday this week . . . won't you give your age away, Jim? He was guest of honor at a very nice supper at Mrs. Wardil's English tea room.

Visitors noticed up this week included Daisy Bailey, Allen Matthews, and Dave Battison over in Headlands . . . Mrs. Dickmeyer is a guest of Mrs. Elliott on the reserve.

The Co-op store is looking very nice with it's face-lifting. Going to save a lot of steps when it gets finished . . certainly a great improvemnt.

James Davidson, father of Mrs. C. E. Gustafson of Headlands, a visitor from Peterboro, nt. took a heart seizure and passed away suddenly here this week. Burial will take place in Peterboro.

Went out after the elusive little blackberry one day last week . . . think we picked the hottest day in the week. After three hours' work I had about three pounds of berries. oWnder if it was worth it . . . I'm stiff, sore and full of thorns. Crawled under stumps and through bush and stepped in more booby traps. I guess I'm getting soft . . . don't think I'd ever earn my salt as a berry picker. My sidekick who went along with me (or did I go with her?) fell into a few of these inocent-lookin gtraps and I'm sure there'll be no berries there next year, after the blasting they got from her. ut of it all —2½ jars of jam. I think I'll go again.

An Important Announcement from tl B.C. Hospital Insurance Service To All Residents of British Columb

It is the aim of the Provincial Government, through the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, to provide British Columbia citizens with necessary general hospital care at premium rates which everybody will be able to afford. The Plan also provides for the establishment of hospitals on a sound financial basis and is the first step towards creating better health facilities for British Columbia. The Hospital Insurance Act states that all residents of British Columbia will participate in the Government-sponsored plan.

TIME OF REGISTRATION

Registration is compulsory and will begin early in August.

PREMIUMS

$15.00 per annum for single persons 16 years of age and over who are supporting themselves financially.

$24.00 per annum for Head of a family with one dependent.

$30.00 per annum for Head of a family with more than one dependent.

Dependents—A wife, and children under 16 years of age or other members of a family group living with or apart from the Head of a family for whom he is financially responsible. Further details are provided with registration forms.

BENEFITS

Public Ward Accommodation, Meals and Special Diets, Ward Nursing Care, Operating Room Facilities, Surgical Dressings and Casts, Available X-ray Service, Available Laboratory Service, Available Physio-Therapy, Approved Drugs.

Hospital Maternity Care without a waiting period.

No restrictions on the number of times or extent of time that may be spent in hospital, so long as hospitalization is necessary.

Hospital Benefits will be available in the case of illness pre-existing the date when the Plan comes into effect.

Payment to Hospitals will be based on Hospital costs of public ward accommodation and services.

REGISTRATION AND PREMIUM PAYMENTS

Registration and payment of premiums may be carried out:

(a) by individuals,
(b) as a group,
(c) with the co-operation of Management.

Arrangements will be made for registration and payment of premiums under group plans, sponsored by either employees themselves or with the assistance of Management.

METHOD OF PAYMENTS

Payment may be made by one of the following ways:

(a) Payment in full; (b) equal monthly installments, between October and March for coverage for the full year 1949. This is intended to help those persons who cannot pay the premiums at one time.

EXEMPTIONS

All Insurance Companies, Associations and Societies providing Hospital Insurance coverage in British Columbia and persons subscribing to such plans are advised that under Section 8 subsection 1 of the Hospital Insurance Act, persons may be exempt from payment of premiums by the Commissioner, only where benefits to Beneficiaries and payments to hospitals are at least equivalent to those provided under the Act.

Unless specifically exempted by the Commissioner, persons subscribing to other Hospital Insurance Plans will still be required to pay premiums under the Government Plan. To avoid such a possibility subscribers to other plans should obtain assurance from their particular Company or Association that the conditions providing for exemptions under the Government Plan will be met. Insurance Companies, Associations and Societies intending to meet the above conditions are invited to submit all necessary details to the Commissioner, Hospital Insurance Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Exemptions other than that outlined above are as follows:

(a) Residents of an area where provision of general hospital service is not practicable.

(b) Adherents or members in good standing of the Christian Science Church.

J. M. HERSHEY, M.D.,
Commissioner.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Our Town

by Jack Scott

A MAN'S home is a strange place to him in the afternoon of a week-day. This is especially true if he is mildly ill and thus somewhat more impressionable than usual.

Lying on his back in bed, feeling lost and out of place there in the bright afternoon light and burning himself occasionally with a hot water bottle his wife has provided, he is apt to feel suddenly sealed off from the outside world.

The room itself, so familiar to him, now seems foreign, the woodwork brighter than he ever realized before, the patern of the wallpaper inordinately vivid and giving the impression of closing in on him.

SILENCE DEAFENING

The silence fills each corner of the room like something alive and having a body to it. Sounds from the world beyond the four square panes of the window by his bed seem magnified. A dog barking far off down the street, the grinding labor of a starter on a car and the catch of the motor, the slam of a distant door, all reach him as distinct noise to be considered and analyzed.

This is more than ever true if his wife has gone out shopping and he is alone in the house, which then echoes each tiny noise. The feeling of being alone, absolutely alone, depresses him. He is apt to raise himself on one elbow, head cocked, listening alert to the creak of a door or the drip of a tap.

And, while thus delicately tuned to outside sounds, the telephone should suddenly explode into life, shattering the silence like a hammer on a Ming vase, he will fall back, trembling and weakly cursing.

BECOMES A PROWLER

Eventually he will get up and prowl around the house, looking at himself in mirrors, sticking out his tongue, and admiring his profile, until he hears his wife's approach. Then he scurries back to bed, dons his mask of patient suffering and again begins to think of things she can do for him.

These tortured impressions, as you may have gathered, come as the result of the three-act comedy tragedy known as Father is Home, Sick, which has been playing at our house for a week, with myself in the starring role, but indisputiably.

EAVESDROPPING

There may be just the slightest suspicion of cynicism in the sudden attention a man gets in these circumstances. Lying on my bed of pain one day, for instance, I happened to overhear my wife explaining to the neighbor's wife that "he" was home from the office.

"You poor dear," the neighbor's wife said to mine. I could imagine her laying a sympathetic hand on my wife's shoulder.

"Well, it's just for a couple of days, I hope," my beloved said. "I couldn't stand it much longer."

Then I heard them chuckling sympathetically together.

"They're all the same," the neighbor's wife said, much as if she had been surveying a crate of eggs.

When my wife returned (it was time for my Bovril, aspirin and a few other items) I pretended to be asleep. If it's an act, I'd prefer that it remain that way.

THE END, TOO BAD

This fool's paradise is now over until the next illness. I knew that on Sunday. Everybody home. House filled with normal, healthy sounds, none of them commanding any special attention from me. Woodwork and wallpaper had again become accepted, unnoticed.

"I'd certainly like a coke," I said to the Slave, who had been running her legs down to the knees all week for me. It was a kind of test question, really, and I suppose she knew it.

"First turn to the left in the kitchen, open the door, help yourself, and shut the door, Boscoe," she said. Not unkindly, mind you. Just pleasantly and finally, to announce that we could all consider ourselves back to normal. And glad to be back, too.

Seals and whales of the Arctic regions have normal temperatures as high as 104 degrees.

Selma Park Hairdressing Shop

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Phone for Appointments

TRUE STORY FROM WAKEFIELD

He came in with cane and limp,
Went out like a spring Nymph.

P.S.—We still have the cane.

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Pender Harbour, B.C.

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Yes, Joe. You may be a mechanic working with all-steel bodies, but it is wood—and the products of wood—that keeps you busy and makes your pay cheque what it is.

From our forests last year came B.C.'s greatest crop—a quarter of a billion dollars in wood products. This means 42 cents in every dollar earned by our people . . . wherever they are, whatever their kind of work.

PULP AND PAPER Is Working For You

Did you know that last year the Pulp and Paper Industry of B.C. converted 12% of our total logcut into products valued at $73,000,000—or 30% of our total forest products? This means, based on logs consumed, more men employed and more wages paid in pulp and paper than in any other forest industry.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE FUTURE BE KIND TO LITTLE TREES

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An English Journey

By Walter R. Legge

In this series of articles it is my hope to present an accurate picture of conditions as they are in England today, to contrast present conditions with what I found when there with Canadian editors in 1942, and to make them as interesting as possible.

There are so many conflicting reports of what the British are now enduring that this will be an effort to present factual information as I find it.

To begin with, it is difficult, but not impossible, to get booking to Europe today. There still is a serious shortage of ships, but Mrs. Legge and I were fortunate in being able to get accomodation on the *Ascania*, leaving Halifax on April 16 and returning from Liverpool June 5.

Mr. Abbott's dollar-saving program has not made travelling any more pleasant. It has stopped the privilege of allowing friends on shipboard to see you off, and, once on board, passengers are not allowed off before the ship sails.

The boat train arrived at Halifax at 2 p.m. and those passengers who went on board were forced to stay there although the ship did not sail until 10.30 p.m. that night.

Although the passenger must declare on a form H the amount of money he is taking with him, the customs officers insist on seeing and counting it. This is one of the ways in which government regulations undermine morals by considering everyone as a felon. The passenger's signed statement is not accepted at face value and is apparently only used as an added charge against him if, as the government seems to hope, he has either intentionally or not made a mistae.

If the examining officers are at all suspicious, the passenger's person and baggage are thoroughly searched.

We did not go on board at once but on going up to the Nova Scotia hotel had a delightful visit with the members of the Nova Section Press Association, who were in session there. With them also were R. A. Giles and W. McCartney, CWNA officials.

The *Ascania*, although not a very fast ship, has many advantages, not the least of which is that she is a very steady boat. We were told by passengers who had travelled on many others that the Ascania does not roll as much as other faster and larger ships. Certainly we had a very smooth voyage and very few passengers suffered from seasickness.

Chief officers, Capt. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., H. E. Wardrop, purser, H. Tweed, chief steward, and others are exceedingly pleasant and all can spin exciting yarns of their war experiences. Capt. Stewart, who was on his first trip in command of the *Ascania*, having previously been a staff captain on both of the Queens, was for most of the war in command of a ship sailing up and down the east coast of Africa and although he escaped torpedoing, had his share of excitement and difficulties.

Every member of the ship's complement seemed anxious to do everything possible for each one of the passengers.

Ships at present are crowded on every trip and there were about 800 passengers on board. A very large number of children, too, but all remarkably good, and a well-equipped nursery took care of the smaller children.

While the first accomodation was filled, the public rooms were not overcrowded, and it was always possible to find a comfortable chair ,or a table on which to play cards. The tourist accommodation, we were told, was much more crowded.

The *Ascania* is listed as still listed as under austerity conditions, but it is difficult to say just where there is any austerity. Certainly not in the dining room, where meals are as good as in peace time.

SECHELT WEST

We all had a wonderful time at the VON beach party and I for one hope there will be many more. Mr. Harvick Frederickson was there with his accordion and Mr. L. Hemstreet with his guitar, so there was lots of community singing, and how we all enjoy that! Was glad to see so many of our summer guests there, and in speaking to several on the beach learned that they were all getting acquainted and having, as one man put it, a hel-uv-a good time. Hot dogs, pop, ice cream, coffee and all other items for the party were donated by Seven-up Ltd., Twigg Island Dairy, courtesy Jack Richardson of the Village Coffee Shop, Union Steamships Ltd., Neilson's Bakery, Village Meat Market, Sechelt Service Store, Gordon West, Graham Collison.

The raffles were won by Miss Phyllis Clayton (Birks' plate), Mrs. Jack Redman (breakfast set donated by Parker's Hardware), Mr. Simning (nylons, donated by Tassella Shop), baby jacket, donated by Mrs. C. C. Lawrence, won by Margaret Williams.

The small fry were having a lot of fun swimming and enjoying the huge bonfire kept going by Jack Redman. He almost succeeded in roasting us to death. Music was provided by Mr. Morrison and his ever-popular PA system. Total amount realized for VON was $85. Mr. Simning

(Continued on Page 5)

Cement Work

Septic Tanks, Sidewalks, Steps, Floors and Concrete Chimneys

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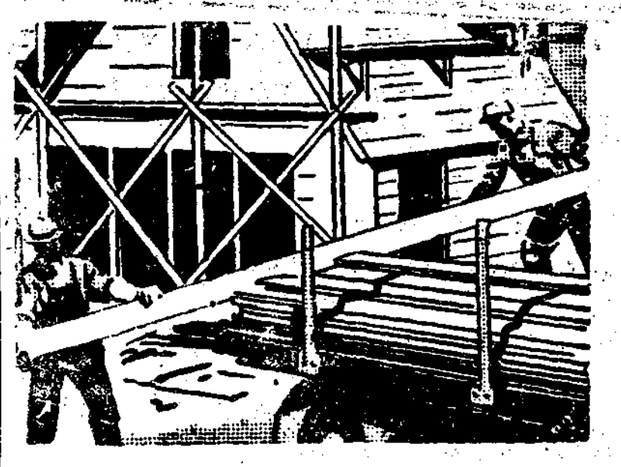

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MORE ABOUT

(Sechelt)

(Continued from Page 4)

raffled off the nylons, realizing $2 from that for the fund.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Thompson are at Shady Nook with Margery and their grand-child, also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haslet.

Mrs. Roger Simning and Sherry are in town for a few days, where Mrs. Simning hopes to meet her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warmsley, from Winnipeg, who will be returning for a visit to Sechelt. Miss Joan Simning has gone for the summer months to the States.

Litle children should be warned against interfering with a dog and his bone. I saw a little tot narrowly escape being bitten just through such an instance. Duke, our good-natured police dog on the back road acted very sportingly. He is the best-natured animal in the world, but after all a bone is a bone and a dog's property that he has every right to protect. The tragic part is that there is always someone who will remember that a dog has growled at them, and from then on the dog is damned for life. So, parents, instruct your children in the elementary courtesies toward animals, an none will ge hurt.

Congratulations are in order for two sets of grandparents in Sechelt. A baby daughter arrived Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, now living in Vancouver, making Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dunn grandparents. We are all looking forward to seeing the new baby when next Duffy and Ralph come home for a visit.

Visitors in Sechelt for the past two and a half weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. S. Bates, Tranquille. Mr. Bates, Mrs. E. W. Pearson's brother, is handicraft instructor in the sanatarium there, and Mrs. Bates is in charge of the operating room. They have been staying with the Ernie Pearsons for their holiday.

Speed-law violation is a contributing factor in one out of three fatal traffic accidents. The strain of fast driving in hot weather induces driver fatigue, dulls alertness, sets a high penalty for misjudgment. Heed the speedometer and the thermometer for summer safety on the highway.

The University of British Columbia has announced the appointment of a new Bursar, Mr. R. M. Bagshaw, who will take over the duties of Mr. A. MacLucas, recently retired.

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CARD OF THANKS

We should like to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the Fund Committee, organizations, and our many friends, who by conributing to the Fund tried to help us save the life of our little girl. The fact that we know so many friends and well wishers are sharing our sorrow does help, in some measure, to lighten our loss.

Sincerely, Ray and Sue Elliott and Kim and Joy.

Announcing! !

The Opening of
DR. A. M. LOWE'S DENTAL OFFICES
For Full Time Service from July 30th
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Phone Roberts Creek 20H2 for Appointments
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Delivery Service, Saturday only, Lower Road
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SECHELT

Mon.—Closed All Day
Tues.—9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wed.—9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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NIVEA SKIN CREAM	50c, 1.00, 2.25
ADRIENNE HAND LOTION	65c, 1.00
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ROBERTS CREEK

By "CAROLA"

Mrs. D. Tulloch has her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sluggett and wee baby Carol, from Victoria, B. C. for their vacation period.

Mrs. Salisbury, of Long Beach Cal. is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Curtis, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elsdon left for Vancouver to spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lorne Elsdon.

James Sinclair, M.P., and Mrs. Sinclair paid a flying visit to Roberts Creek one day last week to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Bernard, of Beach Avenue.

A pleasant afternoon is anticipated on Tuesday, July 27, when the VON auxiliary holds it tea and sale of home cooking from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edmunds of Macfarlane Beach. Rain or shine!

Seemingly the vacationist seeking rest does not find it amiss to exercise the streamlined English bicycle he rents at Lew Reid's for an hour or so, whilst waiting for the deluxe bus to take him homeward after a shopping spree and sprint!

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blanchard of Lamb's Logging Co. came down to the Creek to visit friends on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerand of Tom's Cafe have as summer guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hough and their children, Doreen and Melvin, from Birtle, Man.

Guests at the Richard Carlsons this week-end past were Miss Dorothea Waverley, sister of Mrs. Carlson, and Mr. John Bonar of Vancouver.

Mrs. Taggart and Miss A. E. Dawson will have as guests their brother and sister-in-law, rM. and Mrs. Perry Dawson, who are on vacation.

Mrs. Bill Roberts is in Vancouver visiting her daughter and son.

Welcome news to friends is of Borg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson, who is home enjoying good health after spending many months in hospital in Vancouver.

Mrs. K. Cyr and month-old daughter Sandra will be up to celebrate Mrs. L. Gray's birthday, the baby's grandmother.

Mrs. Richard Carlson was entertained by friends on the occasion of her birthday.

Master Kim Perry celebrated his third birthday with a party of little friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Perry, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haslam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton and their three sons, of Vancouver, are vacationing at the Creek.

Mrs. Eric Olson entertained for her mother who was visiting from Selma Park recently.

We regret to relate that one of our favorite teachers will not be back next school opening. Mrs. Roberta Chivers, who has been the popular teacher of Grades 1 and 2 for the past four years, has resigned to accept a teaching post in the Burnaby District, New Westminster. She has also held the secretarial position on the P-TA since its inauguration two years ago, and holds the record of being present at all meetings held during her term of office.

The popular Pony Pals will play the merry tunes at the Hard Times Dance to be held Saturday July 24 at the Roberts Creek Hall, so dig out the depression ensemble and compete for the prizes.

Welcome news to Peninsula residents is that of Dr. A. M. Lowe, who has permanently established a full time office here, having sold his practice in Vancouver. He is installing all the latest for stopping "der pain" and no more stalling is necessary to visit "our dentist."

BRIGGS-STRATTON INBOARDS
Evinrude Outboards at City Prices
Also small boats and equipment.
GIBSONS MARINE SALES
Gibsons, B.C.

CKWX ANSWER-MAN

Listeners to CKWX sit up and take particular notice when they hear the familiar greeting, "Hello Again!" That means Bob White and more valuable phone calls. Bob White is now featured on two regular programs on CKWX, Monday through Saturday from 10:05 to 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

SELMA PARK

By H. I. L.

At a recent meeting of the Selma Park Community Center it was decided to hold a sports day for the children, with added attractions at night for the adults, on August 23rd. More details later, but keep the date open kids, as there will be races, stunts, fun, and grand prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coe have arrived home, bringing their baby daughter back.

Mr. James Mulholland of Yellowknife, Y.T., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perkins.

Little Bernice Liste returned home last week, after spending three weeks with her grandparents in West Vancouver. She was accompanied back by her cousin, Miss A. Sherman, who will enjoy a few days at Selma.

Marilyn Tunbridge of Mission B. C. has ben renewing acquaintance with all of her little friends here, while the guest of the Sid McKays for 10 days. Marilyn is a former resident of Selma Park.

Mrs. J. Redman of Selma kindly loaned her home for the July meeting of the Sechelt VON Auxiliary. Final plans were formed for the beach party held July 16 and they decided to recess until September.

Mr. J. McGuiness is still confined to his home, but is very cheerful and progressing nicely.

There are plenty of visitors around Selma at this time of year and it would be impossible to name them all, but we welcome them and hope they will have a grand vacation.

Mrs. M. Livesay has returned to heher home here, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. N. Richardson and grand-daughter Judy of Lethbridge, Alta. Before arriving back at Selma they visited friends and relatives in Chilliwack, Victoria and Vancouver.

Master Colin Neal of North Vancouver is spending part of the summer here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal.

Nice to see Mr. Arthur Neal able to be up again, and we all hope he continues to progress favorably.

SECHELT

A very enjoyable evening was spent recently when Mrs. Jack Redman entertained the Sechelt VON Auxiliary. Plans were discussed for money-raising events and a recess was declared for the summer months. Any business arising during this period is to be dealt with by the executive. The resignation of Mrs. June Smith as secretary was accepted with regret and Mrs. Prengast was elected by aclamation to the office.

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WILSON CREEK

By ROBBIE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quigley and heir two daughters, Pat and Robbie, motored up from their ome in Calgary via Spokane to pend a few weeks at Wilson reek. Bob, until recently, was ith the Artillery as Lieutenant-olonel. He saw service in the talian campaign and finished up ith a hundred percent disabil-ty. Bob and his wife were fre-uent visitors to this district. Be-ore they return to Calgary—heir original home—we hope his little jaunt will prove of uch benefit.

Among the many visitors to his up-and-coming summer re-ort were noticed Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Campbell with grand-aughter Barbara Ann; Mr. and rs. J. S. Hudson and their two ildren, Don and Lois; Mr. and rs. P. Mydska; Mrs. Olson and n Arne; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. nes; Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Begg and children; Mrs. Elsie John-n of Vancouver, who is making r first trip to these parts and ll vacation with Mrs. G. M?-ake.

Mission Point commenced its ll of summer craft on aSturday ght when the first small launch ent aground. Fortunately a ris-g tide enabled the crew to re-ase the vessel without much lay and little inconvenience. is unfortunate that the Point without a marker because a mber of vessels have been anded, some for a few hours d some for days.

The Sunday school of St. John's urch, Wilson Creek held its nual picnic at the Sechelt unds on Eaturday last. Games d races were the order of the y. Many of the youngsters tied first when it came to ice am, pop and goodies. The par-s shared also in the enjoyment d at this time it would seem ting to extend a word of grat-de to Mr. Geer, M rs. T. Tur-r, T. Mutter and Mr. Lashbrook their untiring efforts and de-ion throughout the year to-rd the children of this district o attend the Sunday School.

Mrs. G. Voice and two grand-ldren Ricky and Darlane, are re for a few weeks from Van-ver and are staying it Cool-nnon, the Brookman resid-e.

Miss Grace Gaines, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaines, entioned in this column last ek) is the latest addition to the er-increasing staff of the Tra-g Post, and we wish her luck her new appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Lay, with eir two daughters are spending holiday at the Norburn home. rs. Lay will be remembered many as Katie Norburn.

There is speculation afoot as who will oil the roads at Wil-n Creek. The residents or the vernment? Many of the resid-ts are suffering from dustitis d its accompanying complica-ns and annoyances and feel ey cannot hold out much long-. So don't be surprised of the l-oozing operation is commen-d immediately, and, like last ar, at our expense.

I see Al Gibbons has returned Wilson Creek after working a w weeks upcoast. He is now on nstruction of a new residence n the recently-opened road. here are several lots cleared nd two houses under construc-ion. How's that for progress?

Mrs. George Drew has returned fter a visit to Campbell River.

Mrs. Frank McGee, from the Dominican Republic was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. S. Jackson.

Major H. E. McGee left for Vancouver on a business trip and is expected to return in a few days. The major is the uniformed driver of the slick new station wagon we see passing to and fro. The wagon belongs to the Jackson family, while the driver is wearing the King's Indian Army uniform, which he joined in 1915. It will be interesting to chat with Major McGee on his return from the city. More next week on that subject.

Mike Jackson went up Mission Creek and returned with a good catch of nine, which averaged three and a half punds. He mentioned something about being chased by a bear, so I am going back for more details when his nerves are more settled.

I felt rather pleased to see a bit of an increase in the Coast News—our paper—in the the way of a supplementary page the last odd week. Let's hope it will continue until we can have a whole two pages more. Here's to the staff!

(Editor's note—We are glad to be able to run the extra sheet. In the past we have had to leave out a fe winches of news each week when it ran over the budgeted eight pages, but lately due to the splendid work of our new Peninsula editor, Carola Forst, and your co-operation with her in the way of digging up the news items and etxra advertising, we can add the etxra shet when necessary, even though we have not managed to move over out of the 'red' fully as yet. With that continued and growing co-operation, we hope to be able to add the two full pages to our regular weekly budget, and later on, two more, and then still more, ust as jfast as we can afford it.)

In concluding this column I would like to thank Mrs. Stan Arbo for her contribution to this week's sheet during my absence in Vancouver.

COOL COOKING

FOR YOUR SUMMER COOKING

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PIGGY BANK

The Canadian home-moker today who finds herself in the vortex of a merry-go-round must combat soaring food prices and at the same time consider the need for food in Europe. She therefore is paying close attention to her budget and trying to serve meals that show no evidence of pinched pennies. The economy measures may be easily hidden by subtle seasoning, unusual ingredients or a particularly attractive way of serving.

A general rule is "watch the waste line, buy thriftily and use carefully."

Waste must be curtailed. The garbage can should be starved. Careful buying prevents waste before the food is used. Appetites must be judged carefully so that there aren't too many little dabs of food left over from the meal.

Tested recipes, accurate measurements and careful cooking are all real economies.

Just now, when gardens are producing so abundantly, fresh vegetables should be used generously to supplement other foods. And here is a good idea—don't lift the lids from cooking vegetables. It wastes heat and lengthens the cooking time. Lettuce, parsley and cress are not only for decoration—they are foods which should be eaten.

DISH ECONOMY, TOO

There is a certain amount of loss when food is transferred from the cooking pan to serving dish. Using the same dish for cooking and serving eliminates waste as well as dish-washing.

Vinegar from pickled beets or juice from canned beets makes and excellent base for jellied salads.

Gravy left from a roast and added to vegetable water and a few bits of vegetable make a soup that will surprise the family.

Here are a few good ideas that include a tasty way to stretch meat and a new salad worth trying when the garden has tender beets ready to use. The economy features of the dessert will be unnoticed, for it is taste-tempting.

BEET SALAD

3 Cups grated raw beets, ¼ tsp grated horseradish, 1-2 cup of cooked salad dressing, 1-4 cup of shredded coconut, lettuce.

Mix beets, horseradish and salad dressing. Heap on lettuce leaves and top with coocnut. Serve at once. Yield, six servings.

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The Coast News

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Extra words, above 15-word min., 2c each. Cash with order.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—14-Foot inboard motor boat, clinker built, cedar planking, oak ribs. Gladden 4.3 h.p. motor, only used two months. Apply John Evans, Box 160, Port Mellon, B. C. 1

FOR SALE—York weaner pigs, Apply Al Baker, Buccaneer Bay, B. C. 4

FOR HIRE—Lew Reid's Automotive Service, Gibsons, have ten English bicycles for hire at 25c per hour. tfs2

FOR SALE—14-foot power boat, Briggs and Stratton engine. F. Fisher, RR1, Gibsons, B. C. 3

FOR SALE—10-foot rowboat and oars. Good condition. Apply A. C. Grant, Granthams Landing, B. C. 1

FOR SALE—1500 w. U. S. light plant, used very little, fully automatic. $500. Also Beaver chain saw, one-man, 18-inch blade, $200 These articles are in good shape, have been used very little and will perform like new. Write to Jas. G. Gass, Pender Harbour, B. C. 1

FOR SALE—$300 buys 9 acres. Apply Anderson's Shoes, Gibsons, B. C. 1

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding, and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends and relatives, tendered during our recent bereavement in the death of our little Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott,
Kim and Jay

SWAP—Fishing boat, fully equipped, good condition. 79 Easthope motor, for late model car, Chevrolet or Ford. B. Hunter, Sechelt, B. C. 4

FOR RENT — 4-Room furnished house, with pump. On yearly lease. Mrs. H. Hansen, Roberts Creek. 4

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GRANTHAMS LANDING

By MRS. J. H. RENNIE

How quickly the days pass if one lives by the sea! There is a never-ending interest for one in watching the variety of boats, big and little, that pass by. We were pleased to see so many US pleasure craft in the Sound during the past few days. We feel sure that the visitors from across the border must enjoy the voyage up the coast and the beauties of the Gulf of Georgia and Howe Sound.

Mrs. M. Fowler of Friendly Point is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. L. Bordow and Miss L. Pearl of Fresno, California, for a month. They say they will be sorry to leave this lovely spot.

Among the week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slinn visiting at the home of Steve's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudd of Vancouver, with their son and daughter ,are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bates, as is usual during the summer, are entertaining their young nieces and nephews from Vancouver.

Among the visitors at The Guest House are two lady missionaries who are home on furlog from their mission stations. Miss Mary Fulton served five years with the Evangelical Mission of South America. Miss Jean Henningson has served three and a half years at a Mission station in Cuba. Both ladies have their homes in New Westminster.

Misses Doris and May Campbell of New Westminster are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter at the Guest House.

Mrs. Patten and Miss L. Heslop of Vancouver are occupying Beach Cottage on the property of Mrs. Workman till the end of the month.

Mrs. Souness of Edmonton is spending her anual vacation with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pateman.

We are pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark from Point Grey (Vancouver) visiting Granthams again after a lapse of eight years. They used to spend each vacation here when their family was just growing up. They are surprised to see so many changes in the district and so many more new homes. They are guests of Mrs. Docker at Bonny Downe.

BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

Hi, folks—here I am in the town of Chilliwack, having the time of my life. Peas, spuds, etc. are all out in the garden, but oh—my aching bones and gaining waistline.

Mr. Crichton Hawkshaw was up visiting for a couple of days at Mr. and Mrs. H. Looyen's. Ivy will be up in a couple of weeks. It was nice seeing him, and he looks well.

Mrs. John McDonald arrived home with Robin Guy.

Mrs. N. McLeod's Sr. mother, Mrs. Parker, is visiting her. She is 87, hails from California.

Dolly and Charlie Robinson have arrived home after a trip to Calgary and through the States and had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod Jr. arrived home from the Calgary Stampede.

Met a grand lady on the boat Monday, Mother Bergen, visiting Mrs. Manners of Squamish. Mother Bergen is on her first trip from Holland, came over on the SS Vellendam. It took 42 days. She was well-known to many Canadian boys during the war. She has many interesting stories to tell—imagine living on 5 ounces of sugar for two weeks, or 3 ounces of meat a week. We live in luxury, and still we kick.

Mrs. Fleming had company drop in on her the other day—Mrs. White of Niagara Falls. And what a grand afternoon we had. She is a music and singing teacher, so we kept her busy all afternoon. She was impressed by the Britannia hospitality, and we hope she will pay us a longer visit next time.

Went to the Townsite on Saturday to the Canadian Legion Bingo, and came home with a nice Ronson lighter, thanks to my uncle, Mr. H. H. Lee. It was his card that I played. They had $30 trilite for one of the prizes. Four of us called bingo another time, and Jack Brooker won the prize on the cut.

Mrs. Jack McDonald, her mother, Mrs. Lindgren and Sharon are off on a month's holiday to Duluth, Minnesota.

—Slim

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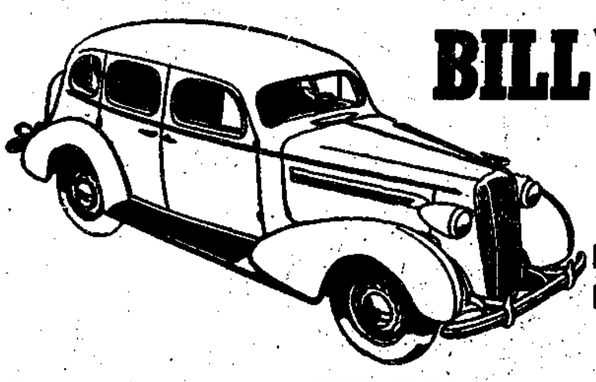

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