

Davidson Freight Serves Gibsons

DAVIDSON Marine Freight Service have included Gibsons on their Thursday northbound run for a one-month trial. This increased service was made to take the place of the Marine Express who were serving Gibsons until three weeks ago.

The Davidson Freight boat loads in Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon and is in Gibsons at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The ice cooler aboard with meat hooks is a popular feature of the service as it gives the Gibsons merchants an opportunity to bring their week-end perishables in good shape.

Ken Whitaker, Peninsula agent and one of the directors of the Davidson Marine Freight, reports that the first trip Thursday, July 28, brought in a good tonnage and that the service was very promising. He indicated that if they were able to carry corresponding loads in the future there would be no possibility of discontinuing the service after the month's trial.

Haley to Make Restitution

WILLIAM Henry Haley was given one year's suspended sentence and three months to make restitution on the charge of stealing \$1600 of Legion funds in County Court at Vancouver last Monday.

When found guilty of the original charge of stealing \$825.00, Haley pleaded guilty to a second charge which included the first and \$775.00 besides.

Abraham Jeffries Dies in City

DEATH came to one of the most highly respected and well-liked Indians in the Sechelt Indian village when Abraham Jeffries, 65, passed away last Monday in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Jeffries had been fishing at Rivers Inlet when he was taken seriously ill and flown to hospital in Vancouver.

His body was brought to the Sechelt reserve for burial Wednesday morning.

Besides his wife Mary Anne, he leaves three sons, Arthur, Joe and David, and three daughters, Lena (Mrs. Clarence Joe), Ethel (Mrs. Christie Julian), and Sarah (Mrs. Tony Baptist); also 29 grandchildren.

One of the grandchildren, Chris Julian, who was fishing with Jeffries at Rivers Inlet, broke his arm on the trip to Vancouver and is in hospital.

School Board to Sponsor Dental Examination of 800

TO DISCUSS the possibility of establishing a dental clinic in the district, a joint meeting was held at the Sechelt United School Wednesday afternoon, July 27. Members of the district school board, PTA representatives from Port Mellon to Egmont, Public Health nurse Mrs. D. Dawdo, Dr. A. Lowe and School Inspector V. Z. Manning attended. Mr. A. Ritchie was chairman.

Dr. Lowe, who has recently established a completely modern dental office at Roberts Creek, told the meeting that "there is a committee from the B.C. Dental Association working on a plan" for provincial dental care. He expressed his willingness to give so many hours per day to children's dental work.

Mrs. A. Burns, school board secretary, stated that the board was agreed on going ahead with some sort of plan and suggested that dental examinations of the 800-odd children of the district be started in September as a framework. This cost would be borne by the board.

It was agreed that no specific

Union Offers Free Theatre Tickets

GET YOUR eyeglasses cleaned and your wits sharpened for next week you will have an opportunity to win free tickets to the movies. The Union Steamships Store at Sechelt will be running an advertisement in the classified columns of the Coast News and there will be several errors in spelling in the ad. Free theatre tickets will be given to the first ones handing in the advertisement clipped from the paper with all the errors marked.

News from North

THIS is news from five Pender Harbour families now at Queen Charlotte Islands, four families who are temporary residents and one family permanently settled at Queen Charlotte City.

Linda Lee was very fortunate to be able to attend Sunday school at Queen Charlotte City for a few Sundays.

Mrs. Joyce Lee and Mrs. Elsie Lee are now settled in their respective homes at Queen Charlotte City. Joyce is fortunately able to go out fishing with Norman on their new boat, the Linjo Lee.

We all attended the Hospital Day celebration on July 1, held to raise funds for Skidegate Inlet Hospital. Bert Gooldrup participated in the broadjump. The children enjoyed the ice cream. Sydney Lee preferred staying home to have a good sleep, then made a late appearance.

Isobel Gooldrup is spending the summer anticipating moving into her new home at Madeira Park when we return to Pender Harbour.

Our mail is late this week due to an accident to the Coquitlam at Massett. Mail arrives every two weeks. News from home (Pender Harbour) is always welcome. We exchange news items after each boat. The children are especially interested in news of their grandparents.

We enjoy the rides in Surges DeBucy's lovely new taxi, in medium blue with his name on the door.

Thorne Duncan and Bert Gooldrup would like to quell the rumor going around Pender Harbour regarding personal harm in a gale up here (Q.C.I.). It is true they were caught in a south-east storm but fortunately they reached home quite safe and sound.

plans, beyond those for the preliminary examinations, could be formulated until the results of the special committee could be learned some time in August. At this time, the school board will send all available information to the various PTA's for their consideration.

School Board To Call for Tenders

A MEETING of the Board of School Trustees of District 46 was held at the Sechelt School on Wednesday, July 27, and it was decided that tenders would be called immediately for re-roofing, painting and repairs to the Gibsons elementary school.

George Marsden of Gibsons was appointed as a representative to the school board, replacing D. G. MacDougall, who has resigned as he is leaving the district. Mr. Marsden is a former trustee and was chairman of the school board in 1947.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

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Sechelt, B. C.

Monday, August 1, 1949

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Sechelt Legion Donate \$12,000 To Begin Polio Fund Here

Shower for Hilda Barnes

A MISCELLANEOUS shower was held in United Church Hall for Hilda Barnes, who was married Sunday in St. Bartholomew's Church at Gibsons.

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor from a very prettily decorated basket. Over 50 guests took part in this very nicely arranged shower.

After the gifts had been opened and admired by all present, refreshments were served, with a large pink and white cake the centre of attraction.

Hilda, one of a family who have been here for many years, married Phyl DeLeenheer at a quiet ceremony in the Anglican Church Sunday afternoon.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Sechelt Highway. The couple left later on the ferry for Vancouver, from where they will motor to Chase, the bridegroom's home. They plan to live in the interior.

We add our very best wishes to a very nice couple, and wish them the very best in the years ahead.

In 1900 the first commercial cans were sold for the vacuum packing of coffee and in 1920 the business received a further impetus with the key-opening collar can for coffee.

Gibsons Retailers Protest "Volume" Freight Rates

A LETTER from the Howe Sound Co-operative Canning Association written to the Gibsons Board of Trade has sparked a move by business men from that district to go to Vancouver to see if more equitable freight rates can be arranged.

Crux of the general complaint seems to be that freight companies are taking advantage of the "volume" clause in the rate structure. The freight companies, to protect them from having their ships loaded with bulky but lightweight cargo such as bread, are permitted to charge by volume rather than weight. The Co-op Canning Association points out that this clause, when applied to their empty cans, which they ship in, is increasing their costs to the point where they are unable to carry on any longer. They point out that whereas 4000 empty cans being shipped in formerly cost them \$17 freight, at the present rates computed on volume the same shipment costs \$49.20.

The Co-op, which imports considerable amounts of fertilizers, declares that freight rates on this item have increased from 13 cents a sack to between 37 and 41 cents per sack.

A case of jam sent from Gibsons to Vermilion, Alberta, costs as much in freight from Gibsons to Vancouver as it does expressed from Vancouver over the Rocky Mountains to Vermilion.

The delegation of Gibsons business men have presented their case to the Union Steamships and to Vancouver Barge, as well as to the Transport Commission. They are forwarding a copy of the letter from the Co-op to the secretary of the Transport Commission at Ottawa in an effort to have some equitable freight rate established.

One Gibsons business man cited the case of returning 12 empty banana cases on which he had made a deposit of one dollar per case and having to pay freight

THE SECHELT BRANCH of the Canadian Legion has been instrumental in the formation of a polio fund designed to meet the threat of the dread disease in British Columbia.

Executive members have offered to donate half the gross sales of the tickets now on sale throughout the province to a fund being handled by the Vancouver News-Herald.

It is expected that this will amount to a sum of between ten and 15 thousand dollars to start the fund off.

Sale of tickets already on the Peninsula has been going very well, according to President Harry Sawyer, but it is expected that for such a worthy cause as

the polio fund there will be an increase in the sales. Prizes totalling \$5000 in merchandise are being offered to lucky ticket holders. There are 28 prizes being offered from \$100 to \$300 in value.

The Coast News has purchased a block of tickets and is giving them free to new subscribers and to those subscribers who renew their subscription before October 1.

School By-Law Protest Hearing Starts Today

CAPT. F. DRAGE of Gambier Harbour, who represents a group of taxpayers from Bowen Island to Port Mellon and Sechelt in a protest against the recent \$605,000 school by-law, told the Coast News in an interview last week that there was nothing personal in the action of his group in protesting the by-law, but that they felt that it had not been passed constitutionally. The validity of the poll is questioned on the grounds that sufficient notice of the poll was not given the residents of Bowen Island, Port Mellon and Gambier Harbour, and consequently the vote

was very light. "A poll was not provided for Gambier until we applied to the Minister of Education for it," Capt. Drage said.

Mrs. R. Burns, secretary of the school board, declares that the poll was carried out to the letter of the act and that she does not know on what grounds anyone could possibly challenge the procedure.

The hearing has been set for August 1 in the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Vancouver. Justice H. S. Wood will preside.

It is understood that the attorney for the school board will ask for an adjournment to study the points advanced by Capt. Drage and it is possible that the case may drag on for a month.

This is the first time that such a case has been heard in British Columbia, so there will be no precedent on which to judge

Sechelt Board To Press for Liquor Store

EXECUTIVE members of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade who met at a special meeting at the Sechelt Legion Hall Monday, July 25, appointed L. S. Jackson as head of the important roads committee and Wally Berry in charge of the vital membership committee.

A discussion on the possibility of a liquor store resulted in the unanimous decision of the executive that every effort should be made to have the liquor store situated at Sechelt because of the geographical situation. The executive felt that it would not be long before a liquor store was allotted to the Peninsula.

It was pointed out that if the store were situated at Pender Harbour or at Gibsons, it would work a hardship on the residents at the other end of the Peninsula from where it was located. However, at Sechelt the service would be equidistant from either end of the Peninsula and therefore could serve the greatest number with the most convenience.

Full support to the Pender Harbour Board of Trade in sponsoring the Pender Harbour regatta will be given by the executive and there is a possibility that a special bus will be chartered to take members and their families up for the day.

A delegation comprised of the executive committee of the board will meet Mr. B. M. MacIntyre when he is in the district early in August to discuss many projects that are in need of immediate attention.

of five dollars on them. He pointed out that this five dollars had to be figured into the cost of the bananas and therefore was working a hardship on the customers.

The high freight rates make it impossible to offer merchandise on the Peninsula at Vancouver prices, another merchant declared.

Vancouver CYO Beats Gibsons

ST. PATRICK'S CYO ball team from Vancouver invaded Gibsons on Sunday, July 24, and went home with two close victories under their belt. The two teams put on a sparkling exhibition of ball and it was anyone's game right up until the end. CYO nosed out the locals with a 7-to-6 win in the first game and then a hour later handed the Gibsons boys in red a 13-to-11 setback.

Plans are afoot to bring in more Vancouver teams to add variety to the game for the spectators and to give the team more experience by playing with different teams.

It has been suggested that the expense could be shared by Gibsons and Sechelt by playing one game at each town, one in the afternoon and the second in the evening, if arrangements with a Vancouver team be completed.

Everything for The Fisherman

WILLIAM Holt, a Yorkshireman told recently about his recent visit to a factory where the fishing rods and tackle are made. Started as a family firm, it has now become the largest factory of its kind in the world.

Many of its members are enthusiastic anglers as well as manufacturers and one of the Directors has been an angler since he was a boy, gaining knowledge that has stood him in good stead when inventing and perfecting many articles now in common use by fishermen all over the world. The special reels he has invented are highly thought of by anglers and his firm has also built up an intensive reputation for building fishing rods from split bamboo.

The can for these is first cut in half, then roasted in an oven, and then cut into sections which are later cemented together. The rods are wound temporarily with thread and then straightened, after this they are taken to conditioning rooms to stand in bundles for months until the time for varnishing comes. After this they are finished and tested until they are of the quality that has made the firm's rods incomparable.

More fascinating even than the business of making the rods is the making of the artificial flies with which they are baited. In the fly dressing department the workers sit at benches. They all face towards a north light, which is steady and consistent for blending the subtle colors. Laid out on the benches Holt saw "thousands of feathers of all colors of the rainbow." The room is bright and very quiet, with no draughts, for one gust of air would blow away all the materials from which the products are manufactured.

The fly-dressers strip off bits of feather and fuzz and fasten them to the hook by wrapping silk or wire round them, working so fast that the eye cannot follow every movement of their fingers. They wet the fly's tail to bend it, which is a skilled operation for they have to know and remember the exact appearance of every one of hundreds of flies. Girls' fingers are not strong enough for tying salmon flies, which have to be most securely done, as they must be able to stand very rough treatment, casting through the air, working through water, and maybe suffering a few snatches from the fish.

Holt told how the feathers for these flies come from all over the world, from jungle cocks in India and Burma, golden pheasants in China and tropical birds in many places. The feathers are bought in many queer markets and, governments have wisely protected many rare birds, fly makers have to find other feathers as substitutes, using, where possible, those from birds that are harmful to man. It is not always feathers that are used to make flies; some are made from fur plucked from a hare's ears.

Most of the workers in this old firm come from Alnwick on the North-East coast of England, and the firm has a sporting arrangement with the employees who have helped to build up the world famous business.

Those who work really hard are taken into partnership and allotted shares, 75% of the output is exported and the firm is busy all the year round, because the Northern Hemisphere has its fishing season when the Southern one ceases, the alternating seasons being a great boon to the factory. Huge fish such as few Englishmen ever see, baracuda, tuna and sword fish, are caught with this firm's rods in the Southern Hemisphere.

"This firm of rod makers," concluded William Holt, "know what they owe to anglers all over the world, but how much anglers owe to that English family in that little Northumberland town of Alnwick will probably never be realised."

A smile is contagious, but the health department doesn't object.

Laid end to end, the 28 billion containers produced in the United States last year would circle the earth 70 times, the American Can Company estimates—and they used as much steel as the framework for 51 Empire State buildings.

EDITORIALS

Monday, August First, Nineteen Forty-nine

Don't Be Pessimistic . . . the destroyer of progress

NOTHING retards progress quite so much as general pessimism on the part of the residents. It is amazing how far-reaching a few pessimistic words can be. Just recently several real estate transactions have fallen through for no other reason than the discouraged attitude of the residents of this district. One of these sales would have resulted in the commencement of a small industry employing about six men to start but which might have grown to a large manufacturing plant in the future.

The parties interested in investing their money unfortunately heard too much talk about the number of logging shows that were closing down, the opposition to the construction of the new schools being expressed through the courts, and the rumor that the proposed Port Mellon road would not be built. It is too bad that no one was able to convince these parties that the logging shutdown in most cases was just a seasonal one and that any logging outfit with good grade timber is not worried about the future. It is too bad

that these potential investors in our district were not advised that the group opposing the school construction is a very small minority not identified as representing any known group or organization. And it is too bad that there has been such a reaction to the suggestion that the Port Mellon road might not be built, because on this score there is absolutely no change in the economic structure of the Peninsula—we have not enjoyed any benefit from the fact that there was a pulp mill in operation at Port Mellon, therefore the shutdown has actually cost us nothing.

When the people of a district are optimistic about its future, visitors get a much different view of conditions. It is just as easy to convince people that the future is going to be good as it is to suggest that it will be bad. Actually, no one can foretell the future, and since a pessimistic outlook only tends to make things worse, it is in our own interest to try and look for the silver lining and tell our visitors that we have confidence in the future of the Peninsula.

You Have a Civic Duty . . . to your newspaper

A LOCAL newspaper is the show window of the district. This has been a known fact for many years but it is only recently that progressive areas have come to realize that the newspaper is not just the results of the efforts of the staff which produces it alone, but that the newspaper is the result of the combined efforts and co-operation of everyone living in the community.

There are very contributions each person can make toward having a successful paper in their community. First, they should support the paper by being a paid-up subscriber. A newspaper with a high percentage of the population listed as paid-up subscribers is in a position to assist every organization in its efforts to help the community. Secondly, everyone should make a point of handling the odd bits of news they hear to the local paper, either direct or through one of the community correspondents. By using the newspaper as a clearing house of rumors and gossip, the people can all be informed of the true facts of

what is happening in their district, because a good newspaper does everything in its power to obtain the true facts of a story before it prints it. Part of the work of a newspaper editor is running to earth the many rumors that originate from nowhere and so often do much harm before they can be stopped.

Just the same as the exterior of a home reflects the type of people that live in, so does the newspaper reflect the type of community it serves. A bright newsy paper carrying all the local news and advertising from the majority of the business people can always be found in a prosperous, growing community. A dull, uninteresting paper filled with stereotype features, filler material and very little local news will usually be found in a stodgy community without much hope of progress.

Let's all strive to make this bounteous area in which we live a progressive area, and let's make our show window, the local newspaper, a worthy one that will do our communities justice.

Legion Makes Proposals . . . to stamp out treason

THE CANADIAN LEGION at its recent conference in Saskatchewan put on the record a few resolutions aimed at a more careful curb of Communists in this country.

The recommendations will no doubt be applauded by the majority of Canadian people, but most Canadians also would go a lot farther.

The Legion requests, as measures to counteract Communism; the following steps: public exposure of Communist aims and techniques; better education among Canadians for citizenship; elimination of abuses that give weight to Communist propaganda; refusal to employ Communists in responsible positions; careful attention by defence authorities to the danger of subversive activities; the closing of schools operated by Communists and the prohibition of all instruction and lectures glorifying Communism.

These are all good proposals and they demand early action, but if Canada goes so far as to bar Communists from employment in responsible positions, why should it not go the whole way and bar Communism altogether?

The nature of Communism makes it an outlaw creed because it proposes to overthrow this country's system of government by force.

And overthrowing Canada's system of government by force is defined in the law books as treason.

This country has been far too patient with Communist mischief, and in view of the full story now having been unrolled regarding the manner in which the Communists manoeuvred the international shipping strike through the CSU surely leaves no doubt that the Legion's recommendations should be implemented at once.

The Proofreader

There's a man who must decipher
All the squiggly words we write;
All the pothooks, all the corkscrews
In each sentence indite.
If the printer cannot read 'em,
If from sense they seem aloof,
Someone else takes on the struggle—
It's the man who reads the proof.
He, when "lino" makes an error,
Must detect that error, too;
For compositors are human
And they err as humans do.
If they make an "ever" "never,"
If they set a "loss" as "toss,"
He who reads the proof must catch it,
Or he'll "catch it" from the boss.
They who write are also human,
Make mistakes, but, oh my, my!
Seeing wrong things in the paper,
"Twas the proofreader," they cry.
Blame the printer? Blame the reader?
Blame the writer too? Poof, poof!
Writer's ne'er the guilty party—
'Tis the man who reads the proof.
Hail, then, scapegoat! You who save us
From the blunders that we make!
Never praised for that, but ever
Blamed for every least mistake.
Here's a toast that seldom honored—
Rise and drink, each writer goof;
Health, long life, and dreamless slumber
To the man who reads the proof.

—Toronto Star.

Getting Out the Paper

THE MAN who picks up the paper published in his home town, glances through it, sniffs, and says, "Nothing in it," is by no means a rare bird. He lives in every town. As a rule, he reads all the papers regularly. He never misses an issue if he can help it. Some even prefer to borrow a copy and thus save five cents. That class is not above explaining just how he'd run the paper. Nine times out of ten he knows nothing about getting out a newspaper. It's curious, but true, that the general run of mankind cherish illusions that there is no line of business that's easier than publishing a newspaper. As a matter of fact, it's one of the hardest. Some people cling to the idea that putting a "piece" in the paper costs nothing, or next to nothing. They overlook the fact that every line that is published represents so much invested capital, so much labor, so much time, so much expense. Printing a paper nowadays costs real money. Machinery and maintenance of same cost. Ink and paper cost. Setting the type, running the press, making up the forms, doing the hundred and one odd jobs around an office, cost. Getting out a paper, no matter how small, means everlasting vigilance, judgment, discretion, an acquaintance with everybody, mechanical skill, a thick skin, a level head, musical legs, the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon, and the faculty of smiling when you don't feel that way.



Our Town

by Jack Scott

PARENT PROBLEM

A YOUNG lady in her early 20's has written asking my advice "on a delicate problem." The young lady has been away from home for several years completing her education. Now, on her return, she has become painfully aware of a lack of formal table manners on the part of her mother and father. Happens with a lot of nice families.

"Mother insists on jumping up and down from the table, waiting on people," she explains. "Mother doesn't believe in waiting while everyone finishes the first course, but jumps up and takes away the dinner plates out to the kitchen. Then she comes in with their dessert while the others are in various stages of the first course.

"However, Mother is not my real problem because she doesn't mind if I mention a few of these points. But Father—he only gets angry and sulks whenever the subject of manners is brought up. I would hate to hurt his feelings and don't know how to make him aware of his terrible manners." (She gives several examples, but I don't want to bust up this family with any too positive identification.)

"I think the world of my parents. They are happy and we have had a very happy home life together, but these small things are important in a home and I would appreciate your frank opinion and advice. If you think this is simply narrow-mindedness on my part, let me know?"

It seems to me that this young woman has a delayed case of hyper-sensitivity toward her mother and dad. The malady normally afflicts sons and daughters in their teens and usually passes without any lasting effect. Most children reach an age when, having been lovingly brought up and protected, they turn on the parents and try to re-educate them.

The children who criticize the manners, speech, dress or any of the tastes of their parents almost always ignore the fact that they are sampling their maturity in a new kind of world with different standards. Often, too, the kids are exposed to a stratum of society one or more levels above their parents. I suspect, for example, that our young lady has moved about, completing her education and getting her veneer, only because of the sacrifices of the mother and father who, she now feels, haven't kept up with her.

Maybe it goes deeper than this. One knowing writer has suggested that we have a natural repugnance for our loved ones, that we see in our parents "a series of grotesque caricatures" of ourselves.

I would suggest to the young woman that she will have to adjust some taps. She'll have to turn off the one that loses this flood of sensitivity and turn on full the one producing her love for her folks.

What this young lady forgets, or doesn't know, is that her guests, if they are people worth knowing, are a good deal less concerned about "manners" than they are with more important things in the human comedy.

In reality, the picture of Mom bustling off the dinner plates isn't anything for shame, but pride, and instead of pointing that this isn't according to Emily Post, a smart daughter would jump up and give her a hand. A long time from now, when that mother is no longer around, the young lady will remember this as one of those wonderful memories of her mother and will never understand her present feeling.

The young lady says her father gets to sulking when she points out his errors. I am only surprised that he has not taken her across his knee, "early twenties" or not. But probably he has that infinite wisdom of fathers, with or without nice manners, who just patiently wait for their little girls to grow up and find out what fine fellows they are.

SECHELT

By ARIES

A VERY pleasant surprise when Mrs. Lydia Ross and Mrs. Jay received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. Birnie of Samoa, California. Mr. Birnie is Mrs. Ross's brother and they have not met for many years. Their stay was very short but they enjoyed Sechelt, think it a very pretty spot with wonderful possibilities.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Killick was Mr. and Mrs. Keith Killick and son David of Vancouver.

Away on a long anticipated fishing holiday is Mr. Stuart Killick, the guest of Mr. Jimmy Pope on the Willow Point. Mr. and Mrs. Pope were guests at Rockwood Lodge at the weekend. And Mrs. Killick entertained a few friends for bridge before the men left for the trip. Good fishin'!

It will be nice to have Mr. and Mrs. J. Beath back once again on the Porpoise Bay Road where Mr. Beath is now building a cottage, the other home was a little too isolated for Mrs. Beath and over there there is always the odd whist drive to go to in the winter.

We have had quite a few callers lately. Always pleased to see

old friends such as Mrs. Isabella Galt of Vancouver, a guest at Glendalough.

And then we were to have a surprise in going to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngson to find visiting there Trevor Holm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Holm of Vancouver. Dr. Holm it will be remembered was our first resident doctor and very popular he was with his charming wife, formerly Eva Elkins, a nurse from Powell River. Trevor is a nice little chap and likes visiting his god-parents, the Youngsons. Other friends there for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry and Miss Monchief, all staying at the Inn, of which we were pleased to hear they were enjoying the wonderful hospitality and the excellent cooking.

Also had a call from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, who have been coming here many years. They are also staying at Sechelt Inn and were very loud in their praises on the new management and when Mr. Watkins praises the cuisine it really means something as Mr. Watkins has for many years been at the Terminal City Club where they really do know how to do things.

We hear that Mrs. C. Clark is home from the St. Mary's Hospital and well on the road to recovery. We feel very guilty as it was our intention to go up by bus, but our game leg was in

PENDER HARBOUR

By JUDY

WE HEAR that Jim Marsh at Irvines Landing is being very big-hearted to a white horse by feeding it all his well-tended vegetables from his garden, which he has been all season cultivating. He may as well give it graciously, as the horse would take it very graciously anyways, as he has done to so many other hard-working garden lovers. Sam! Where is thy musket?

Mrs. Dames, a real old-timer

a bad mood and oh, those day trips. Really couldn't get away. When almost on the bus one day when lo and behold, more visitors. We hope she sees this and will understand.

Really nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green in church on Sunday. We have missed them very much since they moved from Wilson Creek to Vancouver. Roger for his kindly interest in his fellow men and Mrs. Green for her community spirit. Tells us that Pat is getting married in August. Time flies, doesn't it? So now both girls Pat and Jo will be married.

Understand we are losing Mr. and Mrs. Ticknor and family. Too bad, we have all profited by George's workmanship for there was not much that he couldn't do, and we do hate to lose these nice families.

At Opengo Lodge this week, the summer home of Bryce Fleck, was Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fleck with baby Bryce, Miss Nancy Fleck and Mr. Bryce Fleck.

Quite nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Shoebottam camping at Porpoise Bay. Mrs. Shoebottam was Miss Inglis of Gibsons, daughter of Dr. Inglis Sr. at that point and known to many of us on the Peninsula.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Lillian Sparks of Vancouver, sister-in-law of Mrs. L. Scott of Porpoise Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left here to attend the funeral. It was only recently that we enjoyed meeting Mrs. Sparks here on her vacation.

in these parts, is up staying at Irvines Landing for awhile.

Frankie Lee, Bob Cameron, Bill Cameron (where's Jim?) and probably many more of our Pender Harbour fishermen arrived home Saturday from Smith's Inlet. The most of them headed for the Fraser River for Monday morning, July 25. Sure hope they get "loaded"—with fish!

Mr. S. Rose has returned home from Vancouver General Hospital. It's nice to see you back again, "Pop."

Mrs. W. Turner and children are guests of her sister and family, Mrs. C. Brown of Bargain Harbour.

Was over looking at the "school ferry" which is having a complete overhauling at J. Bakus. New planking, keel-work, etc.—in short, Capt. Kent is making sure his boat is "sound and seaworthy" in readiness for the fall term.

Mrs. Betty Mikelson and family arrive today for a holiday at the J. Baker's.

I hear Lloyd Davis is out of the hospital at last. Hope you are really on the road to recovery, Lloyd. An accident like that can be a mean and painful thing.

With most of the men away, the Harbour is very quiet these days. The women are very busy with their "jamming" and "canning" same as yours truly.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, former residents of our harbour, more recently of Salt Spring Island, have purchased Allan Stewart's

house and property at Madeira Park, and will be moving in early in August.

Allan Stewart is busy these days erecting another house on his property by Lily Lake, Madeira Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boutwell of Madeira Park were recent travellers to the city via Gibsons. They drove that far in their new car. Pretty nice!

Mrs. A. Bristow of Vancouver, guest of Mrs. D. McIntosh of Madeira Park for the past two weeks, returned home last Friday via bus to Gibsons, accompanied by Mrs. McIntosh, who will spend the next few weeks in Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pieper and son Billy are away on a cruise to Olympia, Wash., in their cruiser Princess Capilano. Happy cruising, folks.

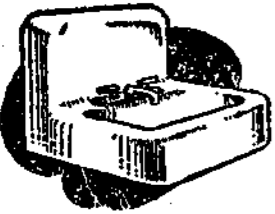
Mr. Herman Madson, aged 64, passed away July 25 at St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, after a short illness. A resident of Pender Harbour, he had no known relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Letain of Roberts Creek, July 20, a daughter.

Many English taverns trace cause monks built rest houses their origins to monasteries, before pilgrims on their way to shrines at Rochester and Canterbury. Possibly the most famous tavern is the Tabard Inn, celebrated in the Canterbury Tales of Chaucer.

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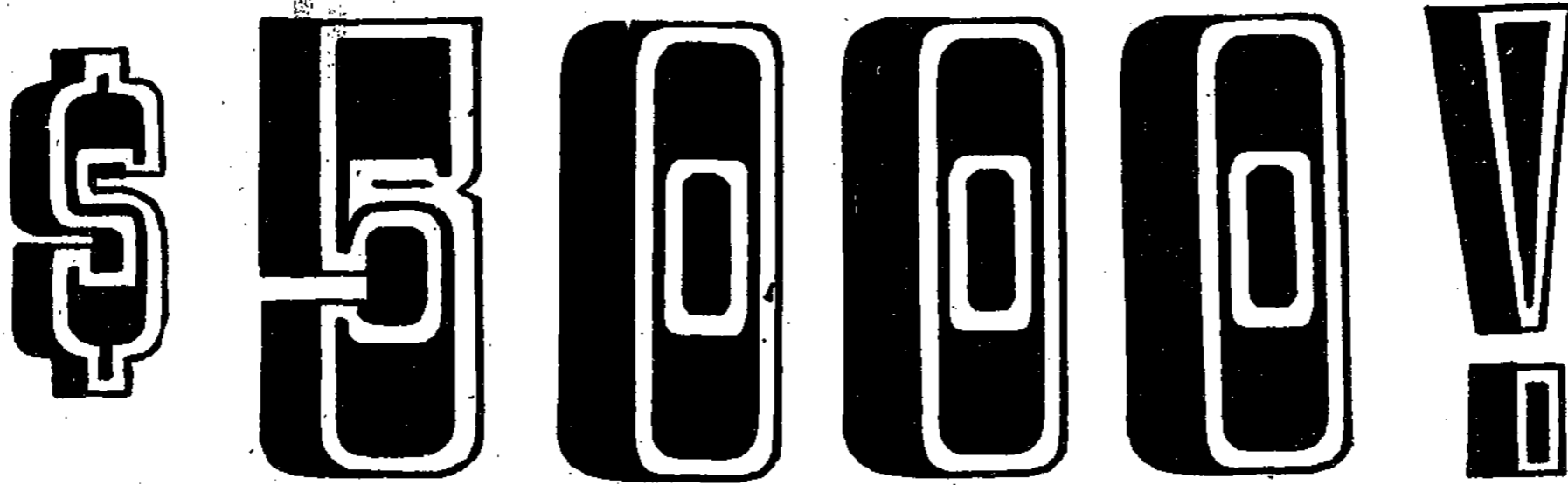
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In taking the place of the late Dud Williamson as master of ceremonies on the program WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT SONG?, Bill Gwinn has done what many felt was almost impossible. He has maintained the spirit and popularity of the 8:30 Thursday evening feature at a high level.

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT SONG? combines the best features of quiz and amateur type programs with contestants guessing song titles and then singing the songs.

The big and extremely likeable Gwinn presents WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT SONG? on CKWX for Wildroot Cream Oil, the non-alcoholic hair tonic which contains lanolin.

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BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

ON JULY 21 the Terminal Cartage ball team played Bowen. Very good game, ended in a tie, 10-10. On July 26 an Army team was up and played Bowen. Final score: 7-3 for Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hewitt of Vancouver are spending two weeks' vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Doug Harding, Trout Lake Valley.

Miss Pat Jones of Vancouver is staying with Mrs. Molly McGraw for a holiday.

Every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a Roman Catholic service in the main dance hall, commenced on Sunday, July 24, until the end of the season.

Mr. Roy Collins left for Boston Bar this week on a timber cruise.

The B.C. Telephone picnic was

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"Sechelt Chief" Latest Addition To Nanaimo Marine Salvage Base

THE SECOND of Nanaimo's locally based salvage ships, the "Sechelt Chief," was commissioned and put into service by the Nanaimo Towing Co. Ltd. early in the year, and acts as a companion unit to the "Aleutian Chief," the first and smaller of specially equipped salvage vessels to operate out of port. Careful planning by the owners, marine architects and the Burrard Shipyard and Engineering Co. resulted in the commissioning of one of the finest moderate sized salvage vessels afloat. She was built in 1944 for the United States Navy of Douglas fir on sawn oak frames, and was particularly suitable for conversion to commercial service.

With a replacement value of \$150,000, this vessel is a model of the very latest in salvage equipment. With accommodation for 12 in two sections of the forecabin, spacious sleeping and recreational quarters are provided for the normal crew of eight. The master's quarters are situated directly aft of the wheel-

held at Bowen on July 23. The weatherman wasn't very kind, but they seemed to have a good time in the afternoon when the sun did shine for a while. Mr. Arthur Pollard was the clown as usual to amuse the youngsters and the old ones as well.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. David McGraw was in North Vancouver Hospital. Hope she will soon be back at Bowen.

Mrs. Claud Pidgeon has her brother, Mr. Roy Walker, staying with her on his annual vacation.

Mr. Bill Porter and his little son Tommy of London, Ont., arrived this week to stay a few days with Mr. Porter's aunt, Mrs. P. Punnett.

house. The galley contains the most modern in equipment, including refrigeration and hot and cold pressure controlled water at the taps. The heating system throughout the ship is supplied by an automatic oil-fired furnace and radiators. A 20 kilowatt diesel electric generating unit supplies 110 volt current for the lighting and for the anchor windless and towing winch, which was manufactured by the Allard Engineer Ltd. of New Westminster.

Thom Sheet Metal Works carried out the necessary welding such as the fabrication of webbing for the engine beds as well as the construction of certified fuel and water tanks. Everyone connected with the conversion of the ship was most interested and co-operative.

Fourteen Hart Marine eight volt battery units of the OSS-819, 110 volt, with rating of 215 ampere hours, were supplied for this vessel.

Equipped with a 75 watt Northern Radio-telephone supplied by the Ontario Hughes Owens Company, this set, as well as giving a wide communication range, is also equipped with a switch throw-over to throw the voice through a directed loud hailer with powerful amplification. Hughes Owens also supplied automatic electric hydraulic steering equipment, and a 14-inch Sperry pilot house controlled searchlight. The general ship's equipment was supplied by the H. A. Borgerson Ltd. of Vancouver.

A stocky cargo boom is rigged from the mainmast for the handling of pumping and diving gear, general cargo, lightering and for raising small submerged craft. The "Sechelt Chief" has a cargo capacity of 125 tons and with minor conversion could carry 190 tons. Powered with a 500 h.p. General Motors diesel, the ship has a speed of 15 knots and a cruising range of 5000 miles.

With the growth of Nanaimo and the consequent greater volume of marine traffic up and down the Gulf of Georgia and through the Islands, the geographical location of this thriving port makes it a natural centre as a base for marine salvage operations. Due to the strategic geographical location and the fact that tidal conditions do not affect dispatch, Nanaimo, as a base of marine salvage operations, makes possible the rapid dispatch of salvage equipment into the Gulf of Georgia area. A branch depot to supplement this service is located at Pender Harbour, where the "Tractor Transport No. 1," two tugs, lightering equipment, pumps and diving gear are held in readiness at all times.

It happens the year round that yachts, fishing boats and other vessels get in difficulties from stress of weather mainly and for many other reasons. Salvage services or the necessary assistance have always been rendered without question and before the thought of remuneration has been dealt with. This has resulted in the actual saving of lives in peril at sea in many instances. Pumps ranging from one to

B.C. Pulp Plants Hopeful as Rayon Market Strengthens

STRENGTHENING in the U. S.

rayon market may mean re-opening of Port Alice and Wood-fibre operations of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Company sooner than expected.

Woodfibre was closed "indefinitely" last month and Port Alice now has halted work because U. S. buyers, troubled with large inventories, stopped purchasing.

Now, however, according to an American business survey, there is a firming in this market.

Company officials don't know when buying might resume, but hope it will be soon.

These two plants, which with their subsidiary logging companies, employ more than 2000 persons, produce the highest grade of rayon pulp in the world.

Before dollar difficulties hit export markets, much of the pulp was sold to outside countries.

Even now, both Germany and Japan are in the market for this special pulp, but are unable to buy because of shortage of dollars.

Many employees of the Port Alice plant will be kept on with a large overhaul and reconstruction jobs during the shutdown.

Work at the Holberg Logging Camp on Quatsino Sound is being reduced, the company reports.

10 inches, as well as a floating derrick with lifting capacity of 20 tons on the boom, and equipped with 50 ton sheerlegs, as well as much other equipment pertaining to marine salvage, is maintained in readiness by the company.

Capt. W. Y. Higgs, manager of the Nanaimo Towing Co., reports that the "Sechelt Chief" has lived up to all their expectations in her first few months of salvage work and anticipates an increasing interest on the part of owners of vessels and underwriters. Capt. T. L. Higgs is in charge of the marine salvage and of their varied interests, and Capt. M. A. Corfield is the dispatcher and marine superintendent.

This company, formerly the Gulf Islands Transportation Co. Ltd., operating out of Sidney, B.C., this year completes its 25th year in the general coastwise towing and transportation business. It has, however, developed the marine salvage branch during the past five years.

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Fishing is good. Last week, B. Smith came in with a 10-lb. spring, two cohoes, and a cut-throat. Another fisherman broke his line and rod on one that got away, but managed a 7-lb. spring. Mr. Wardil fishing with company, brought home a 6½ lb. coho. Cohoes are very strongly in evidence.

PERSONALS

Alice and Jim Veitch away for a week's holiday.
 Del and Bob Graham and daughter Barbara ramping at the lake for a week.
 Mrs. Abbie Williamson visiting Mrs. Sue Frith and renewing old acquaintances.
 Mr. and Mrs. Filley and family back from three week's holiday at Bowen Island.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and daughter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNicol.
 Visitors at Mrs. Wardil's during the week: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewitt, Mr. Abrams and Mr. Matheson; Mr. Reynolds, Mr. West, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton,

luncheon guests. Mrs. Kidd entertained two of her guests for dinner.

Ted and Vi Weingarden are home, the proud parents of a son, and are now in their own house. We send them our congratulations.

Our condolences to Granny McEwen, our grand little old lady, who on her way down to Hilda Barnes's shower the other evening, dropped in to see Mrs. Weingaert, and slipped on a polished floor, fracturing her ankle. She has it in a plaster cast, and will be confined to her home for several weeks. How about dropping in for a visit with her? She will surely welcome you.

Mrs. Connor Sr. is recovering from a bad fall when she fractured three ribs. We certainly hope these two ladies will soon be up and around again.

Bob Norris tore the ligaments in his knee at Sunday's baseball game, sliding into second base—turned his foot on a pebble.

Mrs. Kidd tells me she will not be leaving until the end of August. Sorry I got it wrong in last edition.

Mrs. Usher will be leaving and

taking up residence in the Bay for next month, having rented her beach home.

Visiting the village is Mr. Fred Gibson, home from the East, planning to return in a few days.

Mrs. Atle announces results of her pupils' exams from Toronto Conservatory of Music: Passed with first class honors, Joanna Richey, grade 2, piano; Walter Sandberg, first class theory, grade 1, of Roberts Creek; Doug Davies, honors, grade 2; Vivian Wiren, passed, grade 4.

Overheard in my travels: "Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion that much of the horse sense of the good old days was possessed by the horse." How true.

Anyone got a box of buttons they don't want? I'm looking for some. If you have some and want to get rid of them, let me know, and I'll gladly pick them up.

Well, the season is on for the poor dogs to take a beating. Already the thoughtless tourist is packing up and going home, and leaving the odd dog to the tender mercies of the public. There should be a law or sump'n for these people. Either you own the dog or you don't. If you can't find a home for the poor thing, then have it done away with. Most everyone up here has one or two dogs of their own, and it's a pity to see poor animals left to scrounge its food and shelter.

Noticed Walter Nygren in town over the week-end. He tells me he flew in from Tofino—has gone back.

Miss June Sherman, visiting Mrs. Bickerstaff, has returned to Vancouver after her week's holiday.

They do tell me you can't keep trouble from coming, but you don't have to give it a chair.

Have a little more patience, folks, with this beautiful road of ours, for any day now they'll be going all out and tearing up the road, and then we'll have a real road—we hope.

The fishermen's floats are all back at the main wharf again, and our little municipal wharf looks very small again. It's company seeing the fishing fleet tied in at our wharf, and we miss them.

Father O'Dwyer bumped a truck outside Sechelt the other day on his way back to Gibsons. Fortunately no one was hurt. Poor Father had a rather hectic week-end—held 7 a.m. mass at Byng Camp fire the Boy Scouts, then to Gibsons for 8 a.m. mass, then to Sechelt for 10 a.m. mass here. Back to Gibsons in time to meet the St. Patrick's baseball team, and spend the afternoon

with them. Monday out to Pender Harbour for morning mass. And on his way home he had the misfortune to tangle with a truck. After a couple of trips over those heartbreaking trails, anything could happen, and it Continued on Page 8

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WANTED—Correspondents, male or female, to write local and social news at Davis Bay, Selma Park, Wilson Creek, Gower Point and Keates Island. Apply Coast News, Sechelt. 2620-tfn

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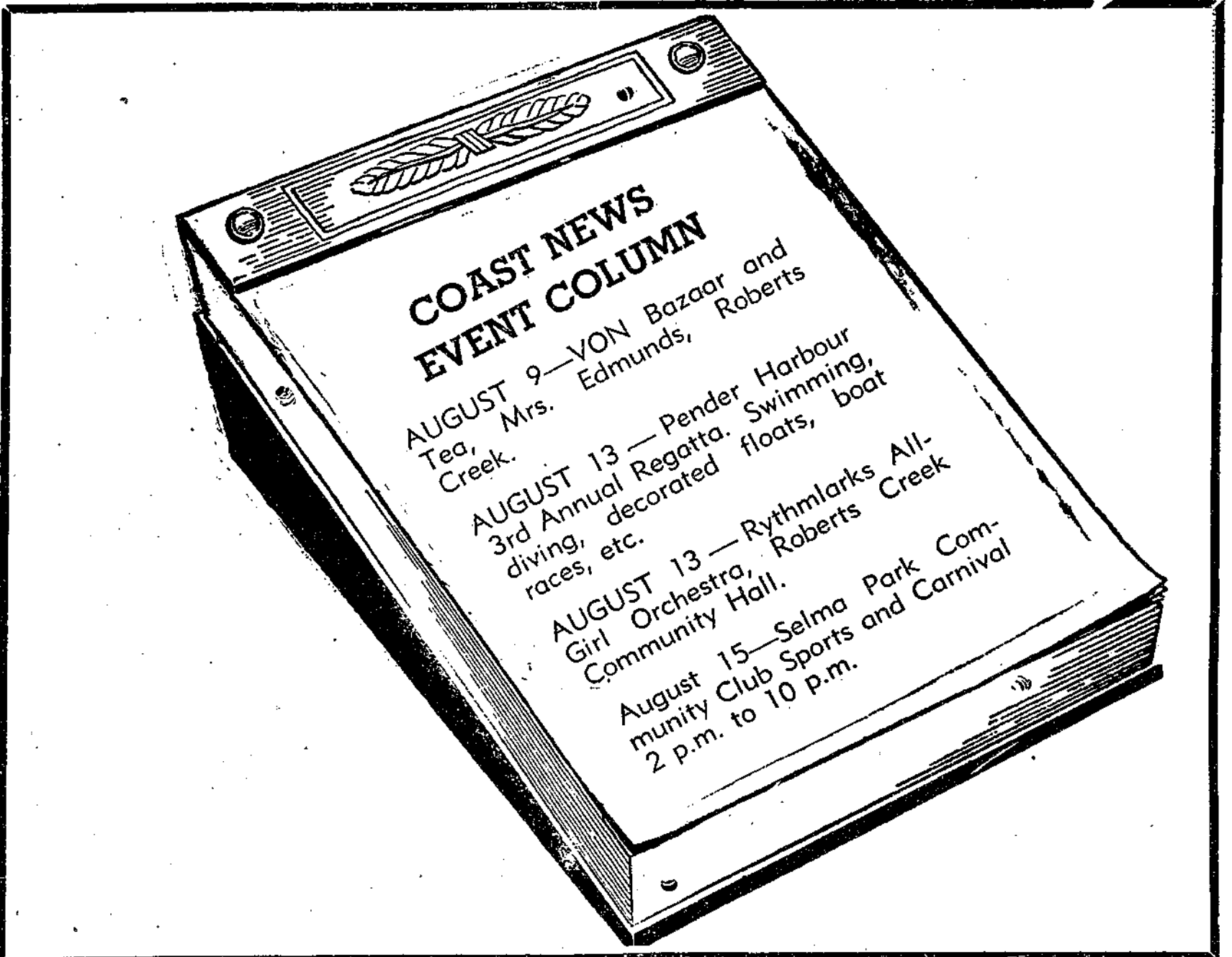
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THIS COLUMN is open to any organization who wishes to advertise any coming event. The main purpose of the column is to eliminate the duplication of events on the same date. Events may be advertised in the events column for any length of time for only one dollar. Take advantage of this column to publicize your event and to reserve the date.

Haltmoon Bay

By MURIEL WELSH

HAVE just returned from meeting the "Daddy" boat, alias the Gulf Mariner. How proud all the "Dads" were as their varied and numerous offspring greeted them with big hugs and yells this Friday evening! They literally swelled with pride as the excited youngsters related their doings of the week—"I caught a big cod, Daddy" and "I can really swim now, Daddy," and Dad was hard put answering all their questions as to whether he had brought the candy, or the new sailboat, etc.

Of course, "Mummy" came in for a hug and kiss too, but the children really claimed Dad and bore him away in triumph for the week-end.

Said "Dads" were all hard at

There's a bottle on the run
And it isn't full of rum,
If by chance it's still afloat,
It contains a credit note

**HADDOCK'S
ENGINEERING**

Phone Pender Hbr., 9S

work on Saturday and Sunday fixing houses and chopping wood—and some of them did get a spot of fishing in, though the weather was none too good.

Saw Mr. and Mrs. R. McPherson's new home, very smart, and they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland. Young Sandra-Penny and Robbie McPherson were busy on the beach making sand castles.

Mr. Batt MacIntyre and Mr. Davies stopped their plane to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt for a short while, en route to Vancouver.

Mr. Chris Dalton is a busy man these days, and his summer home is being remodelled. Saw his sliding bricks for the fireplace down the chutt and he seemed to be enjoying it.

Mrs. Barrow was able to be sitting outside reading. Her many friends will be glad to know she is improving.

Mrs. C. Taylor had gone to Victoria to attend a convention with Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. H. H. Brox, with Ronald and Carol, and Mrs. J. Fuhr are visiting here from Edmonton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. It is Mrs. Fuhr's first visit to the coast, and she was loud in her praises of our scenery and her first boat trip. She came up to Redroofs in Mr. J. Simpson's speedboat and quite

enjoyed it, but thinks she would prefer to live in Edmonton. They are returning this week-end and motoring back via the U.S. They had a weiner roast on the beach as a wind-up with all members of the clan present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Asquith with daughters Sally and Jenny are here and have started their new home, while Mr. and Mrs. Thom have Mrs. McGuinness and Michael as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewer, with Janet, Jacqueline and John, are also enjoying their holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robson are the guests of the Paddy Welsh's. Mrs. Robson caught two nice salmon. Mr. Robson lost one but landed a nice catch of sea trout. Fourteen in all.

Mrs. Wilf Scott with Jean and Joyce went to town for a session with the dentist, but Joyce got off scott-free. How about it, Joyce? Their guests over the week-end were Mrs. Clarence Landstrom and son Wayne of Govan, Sask., and Mrs. Ed Fenske of Vancouver.

Guests at the Redroofs Resort this week included Mr. and Mrs. Bristow and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Foggie and two daughters and her mother, Mrs. Pendun; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith with Peggy and Jean; Mrs. Campbell and her two small boys; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valerie and Tommy and their guests, Mrs. Sloan and Viki Mr. and Mrs. William Isted (their third summer here); Mr. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lewton and small daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Climie with Bill and Don coming up for the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. Holloway; Mr. and Mrs. Kelles and Pat; Mrs. Kruger and her sister and small family; Mr. and Mrs. Dill and John, and John's guest, Bill Curran; Mrs. Sharon Allen, arriving Friday as the guest of Miss Pat Cooper for a stay of two weeks; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frederickson of New Westminster with their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaton are expected this week-end.

Mrs. Oswald is back from a trip to town and has Mr. J. Henry, who is well known in logging circles, as her guest. Also Miss Peggy Oswald came up for the week-end. Mr. Oswald is leaving for a brief trip to town on Sunday.

Do wish the rain would cease—so disappointing for those who are on holidays.

There was quite a gathering in the dining hall at Redroofs Thursday evening. We played Bingo and did the youngsters enjoy it! They got their share of the prizes too. And Saturday evening there was a bonfire and weiner roast and a sing-song, Mr. Newton acting as M.C. and making a good job of it too. Three rousing cheers were given for the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, at the conclusion of this enjoyable evening.

Glad to hear that Mrs. King Sr. of The Bay is much improved—we were all sorry to hear of her recent illness.

Miss Mary Burrows is back on the job again and much better for her few days' rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forst will be the guests of Mr. Larry Forst next week-end, also Miss Sandra

PENDER HARBOUR

By SARAL

A MEETING of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Club was held at Garden Bay Lodge, July 25, at which may plans were "polished up" in preparation for August 13. Programs were received and will shortly go on sale.

Mrs. C. Brown attended as representative of the L.A. to the Canadian Legion, who are in charge of the dance refreshments. In reference to this, a special meeting of the L.A. will be held shortly to choose a working committee.

Some of the trophies were on display and I'm sure the lucky winners will treasure these for years to come. With such an enthusiastic committee in charge of preparations, August 13 should be a memorable day.

Word was received from "Batt" MacIntyre that he and his wife will attend. He has been asked to officially open the regatta.

The executive of the Pender Harbour PTA attended the school board meeting at Sechelt on Wednesday, July 27, to discuss the dental program for the school children of district 46.

Mrs. T. Gibson will leave on Friday for Nanaimo, via Vancouver, for a visit with her daughter and sister.

Miss Jean Bugenham is visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. Reiter, Madiera Park.

Cherkosh of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacAllister with Pat and Bob from New Westminster. Mrs. McDonald's garden is really wonderful. 'Tis a green thumb she has.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kolterman had as their guests for the past two weeks their daughter and grandson, Mrs. R. Mossier and Danny of Vancouver. Their other daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Anderson, spent some time with them. They hope to return soon.

A "get-together" was held at Redroofs dining hall Monday evening. Everyone was welcome and enjoyed meeting and chatting with the other guests. Tea, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served and a fire in the fireplace contributed to the general enjoyment.

BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

HAPPY days, July 28, after all the very wet days, it's a glorious day.

Things have been very quiet. I guess the wet weather kept us all in and out of mischief.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Odendall have arrived back from their holiday spent in Manitoba. Audrey is still holidaying there, so hope she enjoys her visit.

Had a dance here Saturday with Joe Black's orchestra here for the first time and everyone seemed to enjoy them. I intended to go but went to Squamish and the gang were in for coffee so that was that.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble of San Francisco left for home on Wednesday after a few days visiting their son Harry.

Lorraine and Ken Noble were up for a few days from Horse-shoe Bay. Both looked very well and all enjoy being at Horse-shoe Bay. Hello, Dot, from the gang.

Squamish ball team played the Beach last night, Squamish winning 7-3. Cheerio.

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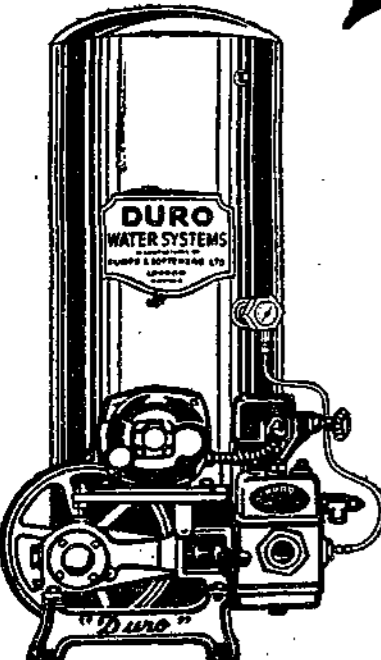
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Children Raise \$3.30 For Sunday School

By BETTY WILLIAMS

SECHELT—There is little wonder that we are not getting any Brownie Nature Notes, our small fry are far too busy doing good turns and we all seem to be taking a very real interest in our new Sunday school-to-be.

Ten and a half years old Eleanor Powell, fully supported by her 12-year-old friend, Peggy Clarke, put on a puppet show. What ambitious little girls! And how they had worked!

Eleanor, our little perfectionist, apologized beforehand for their shortcomings—she need not have worried, from the youngest to the oldest, we all enjoyed it. Maybe we laughed in the wrong places and were, perhaps, a little free with our remarks (I must hastily add that Eleanor and Peggy took this all very good humoredly) but this did not detract from our interest and appreciation.

Worth a small fortune to any show-promoter, was Peggy's little sister, Carol—her spontaneous, hearty laughter and witticisms had some of us reduced almost to tears, from time to time.

An announcement pinned to the wall informed us that refreshments would be served immediately after the show, these would be—sandwiches, cookies, lemonade and, maybe—tea. The youngsters quickly discovered that the crossed-out word was—cake.

The entertainment took place in the shed at the side of the Powell's home, though I understand the girls had originally intended holding it out of doors, the wind drove them in. Mr. Guy Powell had fixed a light for the diminutive stage and the

girls had made some very dainty curtains. So there we were, sitting two or three abreast on benches, stools or boxes and having right royal entertainment—a bargain at 10 cents for a reserved seat (a nickle, unreserved). A strange echo was explained away on account of the shed being so long, but I am afraid the sad truth of the matter was, that one of our puppet manipulators forgot her lines and was being prompted rather loudly. The children in the audience greatly appreciated the scene where the principal characters had violent hiccups, through having eaten too much dragon—well, we were shown the remains of the dragon and they HAD eaten a lot, their hiccups were so bad they almost hit the ceiling. Came the grand finale with all the puppets displayed and the villainous broker's man hanging by his neck!

The children then gathered on the front lawn where Eleanor and Peggy served them with refreshments. The adult section of the audience were invited indoors where the "tea—maybe" became tea—actually, and we, too, were fed sandwiches and cookies. So ended another notable effort for St. Hilda's Sunday school fund, Eleanor handed over \$3.20.

Joan Chambers and Diane Pearson are, I understand, working on another effort for which they are collecting small items, so if you have anything laying around for which you have no use, will you remember our Sunday school fund and contact either Diane or Joan? The only stipulation is, that it must be wrapped, disguised if necessary, so that no one knows what your donation is.

So I have to enlarge—from a proud mother (as I wrote last week) I became a proud Brownie, Guider, for all these girls, bless their hearts, are Brownies.

KEEPING IN "SHAPE"

Forty plus and anchored behind a desk? Chances are you need regular exercise to keep that waistline under control. This doesn't mean you should race through three fast sets of tennis every evening and knock off a mile on the cinder track before breakfast. But moderate, regular exercise is needed to keep up muscle tone. Try walking to work each morning as a starter. Your family doctor can advise you on ways and means of keeping in trim. Check up on your health today.

Selma Park Hairdressing Shop



Holiday is over... we are back at work.

DOLLY JONAS

Phone for Appointments

Much Ado - - -

DASHING wildly up the front steps, hurtling through the livingroom, I grabbed the receiver off the phone just as that little black dictator emitted its umpteenth shrill cry. Nursing a bruised shin and what felt like a double greenstick fracture of the left forearm, I panted a breathy "Hello!"

An irate female voice demanded to know where the --- (I didn't hear that part, but it took little imagination to supply the missing words) I'd been for the past hour, and why didn't I answer the phone, and why was I breathing so lustily?

Feeling somewhat aggrieved by the volume of sound and the hurts to various parts of my anatomy, I snapped: "Picking bark!"

A rising crescendo of "Isn't that lovely?—When did you get him and what's he barking at?" was not ungrammatical, it was positively unnerving, so I took a firm grip on my scattering wits and replied coldly, and, as I thought, quite distinctly:

"Not a dog! PICKING BARK!" This elicited another volley of "Picking berries? Aren't you lucky! I have had a blackberry pie all summer!" This snappy bit of conversation began to sound like a broadcast of a deadlocked National Hockey League game going into a lengthy overtime period. Minus the accompanying excitement. By counting to 200, by 20's, I managed to ask if there was any special reason for the call.

Well... she'd forgotten why she called the first time but this time was just to ask why I hadn't answered the first time.

Realizing the imminence of a complete mental collapse if this Abbott and Costello routine went any further, I muttered that I thought the house was on fire and that I would call her the minute the firemen left.

Ten minutes, two gnawed fingernails and one cigarette later I wended my shaky way back to the beach to survey the indirect cause of all my troubles—the Bark.

Picking bark, unlike that South American madness called "Canasta," is not a new form of rummy, nor does it have anything to do with cascara. It is simply an entertaining, albeit exhausting method of ensuring bodily warmth when the snow flies.

To fully appreciate the finer points of the pastime you must have a working knowledge of the preliminary procedure.

Working on the theory that any half-wit can pick bark off the beach when the tide has receded to a point halfway between here and the Vancouver Island shore, the two junior males of our family politely refrain from mentioning the fact that the aforementioned beach is littered from one end to the other. I attend to the household chores, happily unaware of the wealth lying at my feet.

About 5 p.m. descends the calm that sometimes precedes the dinner hour storm. Mother and small daughter stroll beachwards for a sniff of that invigorating salt-laden air. (That the 75 feet separating house from beach effects any change in the air is open to debate, but the difference in scenery seems to produce a nicer sniff.)

The sea is considerably closer than it was at noon, and there, floating on its capacious bosom, is BARK—lovely, luscious fat pieces of bark. And so, the game begins.

With a rapid calculation as to the probable rate of the rise in tide, we (the inclusion of small daughter in the "we" is purely out of courtesy) gather those pieces that are just out of reach



—Central Press Canadian

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs and chairman of the Canadian delegation (left), is shown with General A. G. L. McNaughton, permanent representative to the United Nations, at the second part of the third session of the U.N. general assembly at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Nineteen items of the original 75-point agenda were held over when the first part of the session adjourned in Paris. The assembly is expected to continue in session for six weeks.

of the maurading waves and deposit them at a central spot. This first stage requires at least 10 return trips, and is carried out at a nominal rate of speed.

Lulled into a semi-trance-like state by the trudging back and forth, I have forgotten the slow but certain inroads being made into my territory. I turn to gather a particularly pleasing piece of bark, to find that watery fingers are removing it; literally thumbing a green nose in my direction. From then on, we, the sea and I, are engaged in a terrific battle of wills. The successful outcome of which depends on a skill and enthusiasm unknown to non-waterfront dwellers.

I pounce. The sea pounces. The odds are even on the outcome of the first round. But where the sea has the edge for sheer weight and endurance, I hold my own by the combined aid of a low cunning, determination, and the first long stick at hand.

We feet mean nothing. The soggy coverings are dispensed with and the bedraggled skirt or slacks hoisted another six inches.

Time, fire and dinner recede into the limbo of forgotten things... leaving only the Bark, the sea and me.

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Does hot weather upset your health and disorganize your enjoyment of life? You can't do anything about the weather but the way you dress may have a lot to do with your summertime comfort. Tight collars and ties and belts impede air circulation and cause discomfort. Dark colored clothes retain body heat.

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Step Up Research In Wood Uses

ANOTHER forward step in the investigation of methods of wood utilization has been taken with the formation of an Advisory Committee on Forest Products Research to work closely with the Forest Products Laboratory, Ottawa.

Members of the Committee, representing various branches of the forest products industry, will make their experience and advice available in regard to work being carried out at the Laboratory, and suggest new lines of research in wood utilization.

A recent organization meeting was attended by representatives of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, Maritime Lumber Bureau, Furniture Manufacturers' Association, Hardwood Veneer and Plywood Association, wood preserving companies, and the railroads.

MORE ABOUT GIBSONS NEWS

Continued from Page 5 did. He will be without the car for a week at least.

Here's the end of July, and if we don't get some sunshine within the next couple of weeks the small fry will be returning to school amid moans and groans of "Where's the summer gone?" But there's so little that can be done about it. Let's hope we do get some real warm weather for these harried mothers and very disappointed children.

Don't quote me, but some people are so busy watching one door close on them that they fail to see the other door that is opening.

That's it, folks, for tonight.

A London bank has installed television equipment to enable its central office to check records stored 25 miles away.

Opals were regarded as good luck stones until Sir Walter Scott, in a novel, pictured them as omens of bad luck. Thus they have been, to this day.

light and slowly pour the hot sauce over egg, add cucumber and pepper. Return to double-boiler and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from heat and serve hot. Yield: six servings.

Serve with fish, meat loaf, omelet or string beans.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

1 egg white
Pinch of salt
1/3 cup of sugar
1 1/2 cups raspberries
1 teaspoon vinegar
Beat egg white until stiff, add salt and sugar. Crush berries, add vinegar and mix into egg. Beat well. Chill and serve on pudding. Yield: about 2 cups.

and method.

For example, a sauce that lends the right zip to spinach, beet greens or green beans is made by blending a little prepared mustard and vinegar with softened butter before adding to the hot vegetable. As for sweet sauces to serve on fruits, honey as a base is excellent. A little grated orange rind added to the honey makes an excellent dressing for fruit salad. Whipped cream sweetened with honey will stay up longer than when sugar is used.

Here are several recipes for something different in sauce:

MINT SAUCE FOR FRESH FRUIT

1 cup fresh mint leaves
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup honey
1 lemon, grated rind and juice

Chop mint leaves and pour boiling water over them. Add other ingredients and let stand in a cool place for two hours. Strain and serve over fresh fruit. Yield: six servings, about 1 1/2 cups.

CUCUMBER SAUCE

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 egg
1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber (peeled)

Few grains cayenne pepper
Melt shortening, stir in flour and salt. Slowly blend in milk and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in the vinegar. Beat egg until



—Central Press Canadian

Preview of scenes that will be duplicated in western Canadian towns is this long line of wheat trucks in Kansas state where grain has already been harvested. Each truck is waiting its turn to unload into a grain elevator—and when the elevator is full, the wheat will be piled on the ground.

Cool Cooking

SAUCES are used to enhance the flavor and appearance of the food with which they are served. Sometimes the sauce adds food value to an otherwise incomplete dish. Poor food cannot be disguised by the most perfect sauce, but a simple food may appear elegant and glamorous when accompanied by the right sauce.

One of the five basic recipes the trained chef must master is the white or cream sauce. It is sometimes called "mother sauce" because so many different sauces are evolved from it. The home-maker who make perfect cream sauce has the base for dozens of sauces, sweet, sour, piquant or rich as the occasion demands.

A chopped hard-boiled egg, a little grated cheese, chopped celery, chopped parsley, chopped pickle or a few drops of spicy meat sauce will change plain white sauce into something special.

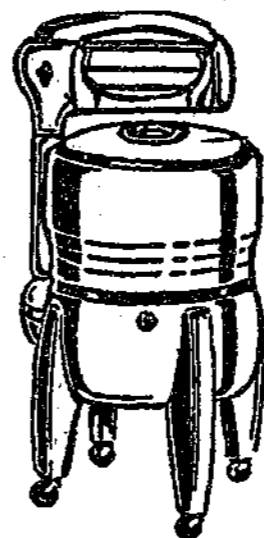
There are a few special sauces which are easy to make but are quite different in consistency

NOTICE

ROBERTS CREEK UNITED CHURCH

Meets every Sunday in the Store Building near the wharf at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome. Rev. H. T. Bevan, Minister in charge.

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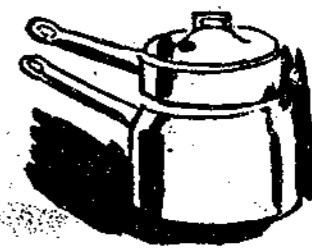
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