

PRESENTS

LADY DAY WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY EVENING
BILL HOWE and his 10 piece Orchestra
 (formerly Johnny Boyd)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AFTERNOONS:
PICNICS AND SWIMMING.

SUNDAY EVENING:
COMMUNITY SING-SONG
 with Mildred Morey, singer and impersonator

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT:
DANCING with BILL HOWE'S Orchestra
 Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday

PLEASE NOTE: Proper dress, including shirts and ties must be worn to dances

WE CATER TO CORN AND WEINER ROASTS

We have been missing our little friend George Anderson from the neighbourhood activities. George has been ill with pneumonia and we hope to see him around soon.

At the risk of being shot with one of these guns of the good Doctor, which would be a pity at a rare collection, we cannot help but remark about Dr. Paul's beautiful garden this year. We often drive down Main St. South, past where the Doctor has his garden, and it is such a lovely sight we just have to stop and admire those beautiful blooms.

After shoving out the dust all summer, we finally had our streets oiled. We had just about given-up hope. Oh well, maybe we will vote for Joe after all.

We chatted with Lady Ambulance Officer Audrey Shapps of the St. John Ambulance Association and Lady Divisional Supt. Mrs. Thomas Grieve, who were in attendance at the first Aid Tent at the C.N.E. Lady Mountbatten, in the uniform of the St. John Association inspected the first Aid Tent, accompanied by Earl Mountbatten, in Naval uniform. Audrey was one of the guard of honour for Lady Mountbatten. The girls were introduced to Lady Mountbatten who chatted with some of them. Mrs. Thomas Grieve was presented, and chatted with Lady Mountbatten. They attended the tea after the ceremony. Lady Mountbatten brought wishes from the English people, and expressed their appreciation to the overseas girls. Attending the tea were Colonel Marshall, the Ontario president, Miss McLaren, supt. chief of Canada, Col. Drew, Mrs. Gilmour, supt. of chief of reserve and many others. Mrs. Grieve was with the British Red Cross in World War I, and introduced the Order of St. John to Georgetown in 1932. We owe her our appreciation in this and many other activities.

We find Mike Norman planning some holidays, and expecting to spend some time in hospital. Best of luck, Mike, and a good recovery.

We spent one of those hot days in Toronto and oh, were we glad to get back to Georgetown and our own neighbourhood. These neighbours of our are the best in the world. They aren't going to mind if I tell you about them. We stop into our back yard in the morning to hang a few shirts on the line, and hear Ret's, "The top of the morning to you neighbour!" There are the McClure kids going by (every-one calls them the McClure kids) and shouting a greeting. We all respect and like Mrs. McClure. Ben Bailey going to work, and asking us were we up before breakfast to be out so early. As the day wears on we see the neighbours one by one. Mr. Martin, with the same statory for all of us. Tim and Glad Scratch, laughing amiably and often over a good joke, and reminding us that it is time to quit work. Hattie and Emma Tompkins taking their daily walk, and a smile and a nod for us. Sweet little Larry Prucyk going shopping at Ret's and saying "Hi" to everyone he meets, while Joe Prucyk rushes home from business and waves a friendly hand. The Bedells, busy in their beautiful garden, and taking time to chat about the doings of the day. Jim and John McMaster sitting peacefully with their pipes in front of their little home. Al and Helen Zeravlev playing a friendly game of cribbage with the sound of "fifteen two" floating across the lawn, and Al's "Ha, ha, I beat you Helen." Friend husband working in his garden, and leaning on his hoe to chat with neighbour Clarence Armstrong, who wonders do I have time and would I be so good enough as to press his pants because he has forgotten to take them to the barrager's. Ted and Nellie Appleyard stopping to pull Ret's and my leg about who wears

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BALLINAFAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Toronto were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall.

Mrs. John May of Little Current and Mrs. Frank Hammon of Benton Harbour, Michigan, visited with the Fergusons last week. Mrs. Hammon is an aunt of Peter and Duncan Ferguson.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Frank Smith in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hills who passed away Sunday morning after a long illness.

The W.M.S. held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Kirkwood on Wednesday evening. The Scripture Study Chapter entitled "Membership in the Church" was led by Mrs. Kirkwood which reminded those present of their obligations and privileges as church members. Plans were made for the autumn thank-offering meeting. The topic was on the Subject of Temperance and took the form of a dialogue entitled "What Price Freedom." Mrs. Jesse McEnery was in charge and was assisted by other members. At the September meeting the W.M.S. will entertain the mothers and nannies of the Baby Band.

We are sorry to report that both Mr. and Mrs. Alex Irvine are seriously ill. Mr. Irvine is in Guelph General Hospital at present.

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the pants in this neighbourhood. Little John, and Douglas Carney them on Frank and Edith Carney's beautiful lawn. The Brandford's calling out a cheery hello. Mr. Fleck driving by and waving a friendly hand.

Mrs. Davis, trim and smart in the new look, stopping to pat our little dog, and chatting with us a moment. Our new neighbours Edna and Hyde Parker, fitting into the neighbourhood circle. Maude and Steve Norrie stopping to chat with us. Martha and Joe Lucas, who rate tops with us all. An empty house which reminds us how much we miss Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill from our neighbourhood. Caretaker Harry Savings in the cemetery, very busy, but with time to listen to the youngsters and advise them in their little difficulties. The Bouths, happy these days because Vi is home, and how glad we all are too, and how much we all like her. street. All good neighbours, all The Tucks, and so on down the good friends. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else but right here on the ninth line.

Ho brother, it's the hand clasp and the good word and the smile. That does the most and helps the most to make the world worth while.

It's all of us together, or it's only you and I

A ringing song of friendship, and a word or two of cheer, Then all the world is gladder, and the bending sky is clear. It's you and I together, and we're brothers one and all

Whenever through good fellowship we hear the subtle call, Whenever in the ruck of things we feel the helping hand Or see the deeper glow that none but we may understand — Then all the world is good to us and all is worth the while; Ho brother, it's the hand clasp and the good word and the smile.

— Anne

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BOWLING CLUB INSTALS OWN WATER PUMP

Perhaps you've been wondering if the Lawn Bowling Club is ignoring water restriction regulations when you see the hose going all day on the lovely greens on Edith St. Quite the contrary. It's town water that is being used but not the official town water from the Silvercreek Reservoir. Bowling Club officials remembered that when the greens were first established there was a spring uncovered when the post holes were dug. When water restrictions were imposed they investigated and uncovered the spring seven feet below the surface. Installed a pump and now have plenty of water to keep the greens in good shape.

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