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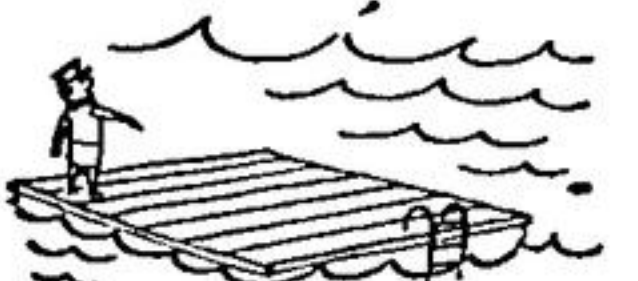
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Chatting..
with M. H. B.

I'M HAVING my little chat with you in the morning this week - quite a novelty I assure you. The reason for the unusual peace and quiet in the household? - the opening of the swimming pool. The children are really enjoying the dream-come-true. They are off to the swimming instruction classes this morning. Teaching the children how to swim properly is one of the most valuable assets of having a pool in town. It is a great source of satisfaction to parents as well as youngsters. And every child in town can avail himself of the privilege, for the swimming instruction period is completely free of charge. When the pool is in use, I can hear the sounds of enjoyment and laughter right over to Queen St. ... and for everyone who can hear, see, or even imagine the fun and healthy recreation the pool is providing - therein lies ample repayment for the donations made toward the building and opening of the pool.

YE EDITOR, scanning the Herald's of twenty years ago for items to fill his column, mentioned in passing that the Herald of August 19th, 1936 contained only ten classified advertisements. They consisted of two Help Wanted, 1 For Rent, 3 Wood for Sale (practically non-existent now), 1 Cleaning and Pressing, 1 Trucking and Cartage, 1 Septic Tanks and 1 for Concrete Work. In last week's Herald there were over 120 ads in the classified section, with real estate advertisements taking some of the most prominent positions.

The classified ads really get results too. In a recent "readership survey" conducted in Bowmanville by the students of Ryerson Institute, they found that the Classified Ad page was the most widely read section of the newspaper.

I IMAGINE MANY an old newspaper and certainly many old family heirlooms were dusted off and brought to light for the centennial celebration of Morris Township in Huron County on Civic Holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Macdonald and small daughter Joyce were there for the Brussels reunion and enjoyed meeting many old friends from Mr. Macdonald's home town. Mrs. Macdonald's great grandfather was one of the first settlers in the township, having emigrated from Ireland. All the store windows in Brussels displayed old relics pertaining to the centennial, donated by pioneer families. Included in these displays was a replica of the first log cabin home built by Mrs. Macdonald's great-grandfather. This year all the townships in North Huron celebrated their centennials.

A FULL PAGE of beautiful coloured photographs of lilies in the July 28th issue of the Week-end Tely drew my attention to the accompanying article, which turned out to be a feature on Sandy Best and his lily farm just outside town. I hate to admit it, but I did not know until I read the Tely that he grows there, right on our doorstep, the largest selection of lilies in the world. Incidentally, at the top of the page of colour photos, is a lovely close-up of Rosemary Jordan admiring a prize collection of blooms.

In case you did not see the article, I know you'll be interested to read about Georgetown's second claim to fame thru' the growing and breeding of lilies. Miss Isabella Preston, who lives at 33 Mar-Ket Street, is world famous in this field. Perhaps you will recall my writing about Miss Preston over a year ago, in Chatting. Both Miss Preston and Mr. Best share the same high enthusiasm for their work with lilies. The article concerning Sandy Best is written by Fergus Cronin, who says:

When Sandy Best was twelve years old he discovered to his delight that he could grow tiger lilies from the tiny black bulbils which form at the base of each of the leaves on the stalk. It gave him an interest in gardening and in lilies. Later at the University of Toronto he specialized in cytology (the study of cells) and did his M.A. thesis on them.

Last year, at the age of 23, Best carried his interest in lilies a step further; he opened, on the family's farm at Georgetown, Ontario, a nursery with the largest selection of any lily farm in the world, about 240 varieties.

Best grows and sells plants developed by many well-known breeders. But, being the son of Dr. Charles H. Best, codiscoverer with Sir Frederick Banting of insulin, he is not merely content to sell lilies. With his father's pioneer spirit, he is developing strains of his own.

He is Canadian vice president of the American Lily Society, and created a record in the nine-year-old organization in 1953 when he took 35 first prizes at the annual show, held that year in Hamilton. Last year in Boston he won a special prize for his commercial exhibit - he did not enter in any individual classes because he was too busy touring eastern Canada and the eastern U.S. doing lily research

Outstanding Results in Upper School Examinations

Fifth form at Georgetown High School this year came through with flying colours in the departmental exams. Eleven students wrote a total of 62 papers in the examinations, and 58 papers were successfully passed for a percentage of 94 per cent. Seventy-one per cent of the papers were of honour ranking. The students made a clean sweep of exams in Composition, History, Algebra, Trigonometry, Chemistry, French and German. There was

one failure in Physics, one in Geometry and two in Literature. Results were as follows:

LEANNE DAROU: Algebra, 83; Chemistry 93; French Authors 75; German Composition 85; German Authors 75; German Composition 84.

BRIAN GOODLET: Composition 68; Literature 55; Algebra 79; Geometry 55; Trigonometry 68; Physics 69; Chemistry 66; French Authors 60; French Composition 66.

BETTY GREIG: Algebra 97; Physics 60; Chemistry 88; French Authors 74; French Composition 78; German Authors 72; German Composition 74.

HARRY GREIG: Composition 53; Literature 72; Algebra 85; Geometry 71; Trigonometry 84; Physics 62; Chemistry 82; French Authors, 56; French Composition 74.

BILL HARDMAN: Geometry, F; Physics F.

DAVID HART: History 64; Algebra 77; Geometry 50.

BOB HESS: Composition 58; Literature 60; Algebra 97; Geometry 74; Trigonometry 87; Physics, 69; Chemistry 84; German Authors 60; German Composition 66.

ROSS MCGILVRAY: Composition

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