

Carnival

SALE DAYS

JUNE 6th to 11th
at the DELREX CENTRE

AMUSEMENT — FREE RIDES FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN — Courtesy of Delrex Merchants

Gibbons Leaving, Chatten New Stewarttown Principal

Ronald Chatten was appointed principal of Stewarttown School, at last week's meeting of Esqueping School Board. He will replace Robertson Gibbons, who has taken a new position in Breslau.

Also engaged for the beginning of the school term was Miss Josephine Evers, who will teach Grade one and two at Norval School. Mr. W. F. Sturgess was engaged as full time principal's relief, and Mrs. Helen Cummings as part time principal's relief.

The Board inaugurated a policy of offering a three day orientation course to their new teachers, who have just graduated from Teachers' College. They will be paid 60% of supply teachers salary. Mr. O. McDowell, public school inspector, suggested they spend part of the time in the grade below the one they will teach, to acquaint themselves with the children they will teach in the fall.

Sheridan Nurseries will landscape the grounds of Glen Williams School, principal Ralph McKeown told the Board. He explained that J. Pokluda, manager of the nursery, made the offer as a centennial project. The Board agreed to pay the cost of the labour in planting. "It's too good an offer to miss," said Chairman Russell Miller, in expressing the gratitude of the Board for the gift of over a hundred evergreens, and hedging.

The Royal Crab tree, which has been designated the centennial tree by the Nurserymen's Association will also be planted around the school. Sheridan nurseries have planted several hundred shade trees around their own 900 acre property, to carry out the centennial theme.

Trustee W. Lawson stressed that there wouldn't be kindergartens in Esqueping Schools this year. He explained that he had received many queries on the subject, and would like it made known that this year there would be no kindergartens, but the Board were planning for them in the future.

Was OAC Dean of Men Plant Disease Expert

Former dean of men at the Ontario Agricultural College and one of the country's top experts in plant diseases, David R. (Dick) Sands died on May 24th at Guelph General Hospital. He was 83. His daughter Mary, Mrs. Dix Simpson is a Georgetown resident at 10 Hale Drive.

Mr. Sands, a life member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the OAC Alumni association served as dean of men from 1928 to 1939. He retired in 1953. He received the Coronation Medal in 1937.

Born on a farm near Strathroy, his family later moved to a farm near Sarnia, where he was class valedictorian and a Carter scholarship winner at Sarnia Collegiate.

He taught in rural public schools for four years then enrolled at OAC where he received his bachelor of science in agriculture degree in 1915. He served overseas with the 2nd Canadian Field Ambulance, and after the war joined the OAC botany department. He studied plant diseases at the University of Wisconsin and received his master of science degree, and returned to OAC to teach and carry out extension work.

During Mr. Sands' rural teaching days, he recalled salaries of \$275, \$360 and \$400 yearly, with an additional \$10 yearly for "lighting the fires."

Since his retirement he turned his knowledge of the OAC into several articles including the history of War Memorial Hall, the botany department, and a history of the college's famous cannon. He also wrote and published the history of his family in Canada.

He was a member of Chalmers United Church, Guelph and Waverly Masonic lodge. He served as secretary-treasurer of the American Phytopathological Society and was elected an honorary member of the Canadian society.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Iva May Langton, in 1934. He leaves his wife, Aileta Smith, his daughter Mrs. H. McCallum of Sarnia and brothers Dr. George Sands, Port Huron, Michigan, Elmer and Leslie of Sarnia, and two grandchildren Laura and Tommy Simpson.

Funeral service on Thursday at the McIntyre and Wilkie Funeral Home, Guelph, was conducted by Rev. D. G. Paton, of Guelph and Rev. J. Johnstone, London, a retired Baptist minister, both nephews of Mr. Sands. Pallbearers were John, Donald, and Charles Sands, Sarnia, Stanley and Lorne Parke, and Russell Smith, Caledonia. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph.

Evangelist in Brampton Advance Crusade Rally

Grace Church. "The advance rally will pack the church, with 300 in the overflow auditorium," says Rev. Bruce Woods of Maple Avenue Baptist, Georgetown, Chairman. Capt. Carl Bowes of the Salvation Army calls the crusade "One that will make history."

Next Monday's rally will give church people an opportunity to hear evangelist Barry Moore and singer Ed Lyman.

"To whet their appetite for more," says Mr. Woods who expects the crusade to draw over 2,000 on its September 18 opening day.

"Will religion attract so many?" he was asked. "We have already staged an evangelistic film which attracted 1,500," he answered. "That is a good idea of what can be accomplished."

This past month evangelist Moore conducted crusades in Oshawa and Port Hope which drew 5,000 and 2,000 respectively.

The crusade itself will take place in September in Brampton arena. "Nothing has ever been held like this before in this area," says Rev. Douglas Stringer of Peel United Church, Brampton, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, June 6.

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Fireworks Intrigue Nassau Visitor

Peter Nieuwhof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof, had as a holiday week end guest Alastair Melkie whose home is in Nassau and who is a fellow boarder at St. Basil The Great College School in Weston. Alastair was greatly intrigued with the fire cracker demonstrations which were a novelty for him.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

The question that I am asked the most about contract bridge is "How do you know what to lead?" I usually resort to an answer that I read in one of Charles Goren's books "The best lead is ace from ace, king, queen."

Now this answer is quite good — in fact it has only one slight drawback. Most of us are not lucky enough to hold ace, king, queen in a suit when we have to make an opening lead. The answer to the original question is not easy. One must look at all the types of leads and decide which one to use at which time. If it were not for the human element in bridge, the game would become completely mechanical.

However, some generalizations can be made. For instance a lead from a sequence is usually a safe lead. It may not win tricks but it usually doesn't give any away either. Here is an example from last week at the Acton Bridge Club.

Dealer is South, neither side is vulnerable.

North
S-743
H-Q10832
D-A105
C-32

West East
S-1092 S-KQ
H-J5 H-K764
D-KQJ64D-982
C-Q98 C-A765

South
S-AJ865
H-A9
D-73
C-KJ104

The Bidding:

South West North East
1S Pass 1NT Pass
2C Pass 2S All Pass

South took a chance in bidding spades before clubs but the gamble paid off. It kept West from making a cheap diamond overcall.

West led the heart jack, covered in dummy with the queen, East contributed the king and declarer won with the ace. After such a lucky fall of cards, declarer must quickly get out trump so he lead a low spade, won by East. East, rather mechanically returned a heart won by South. East's king and a third trump took out West's last spade.

The diamond ace provided the one and only entry to three good hearts in dummy. After discarding a diamond and two clubs on dummy's heart, a club is led and the best that East can do is take his ace. Dealer lost only a club and a spade.

Imagine declarer's surprise when he looked at the other results on the same set of hands. 1 club by South — down 2; 3 spades by South — down 1; 2 spades by South — down 1. This last result occurred twice.

Of course you have spotted the reason. West's opening lead is the culprit. If West had just led from his diamond sequence the chance could take one

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ALL NEXT WEEK

JUNE 6th TO 11th

AT
DELREX PLAZA

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