

The Lime Kiln Leader

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INVERHURON, ONTARIO

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Many Activities Entertain Guests

CRAZY HATS

Once again our guests put their hats on to come to dinner.

Mrs. Terrell made her grand entrance, as "Lazybones", riding on Mr. Terrell's back. Her hat consisted of a red polka-dot bandana with bones tied to it — bones that still had meat on them. Mr. Terrell's hat was covered with scissors and was called "Poincianna."

Mrs. Jo Oblinger, our "Poor Little Fool", wore a dunce cap with empty purses attached to it.

Mrs. Goyak's straw hat was covered with banana skins and was, you guessed it, "Yes, we have no Bananas."

Miss McLaren's hat, "Lovely little Petunia in an Onion Patch" and Mrs. Newton's "Good Night Irene," also won prizes.

Among the Honourable Mentions were Mrs. Kavanagh's "The Wearing of the Green", Mrs. Ranahan's "The Maple Leaf", the Kindrees "Tammy", Jimmy Vernier's "Good Ship Lollipop", the Emersons "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and the Ridsdale's "I Wonder Why."

STUNT NIGHT

Some of our guests don't seem to appreciate their holiday and the services given them here.

Mrs. Marilees Ridsdale, Mrs. Jo Oblinger, Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Goyak objected, in a nonsensical song, to the biscuits and chicken given them, to the waitresses' uniforms which were all the wrong size, to the beds, and to the Tournaments which they said were only killing time.

Suddenly an escaped convict ran through the Recreation Hall and out again. Mr. Terrell returned shortly afterwards to test the audience's powers of observation. If anyone could answer two of his questions correctly, his prize would be, the Lime Kiln Lodge. If anyone could answer three questions correctly, his prize would be the province of Ontario. The first question asked was "Was the convict a man or woman?" Everyone agreed that the convict was a man. No one could answer the second question, "What were the three colours of the convict's undershorts?" However, Mr. Terrell said that we still had a chance to get two answers right, and then asked how many filings the convict had in his upper molars.

Pretty tricky, Mr. Terrell.

Dave Ridsdale, Bob Parry and John Irving performed an "Operation" and Gordie Ridsdale also helped to fill the program by singing two songs.

Interest is being shown by Lime Kiln visitors in the reported discovery of early Indian culture and of the "Inverhuron man" and many questions are being asked relative to last year's work by the Royal Ontario Museum's archaeologists.

PERSONALS

Saturday, the Lodge's "Moving Day" again saw the departures and arrivals of our guests. Fine weather, good food and many activities have kept our guests happy.

Leaving on August 2, were the Misses Kay and Lucy McLaren from Toronto; Mrs. Jo Oblinger, from Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Goyak, from Matteson, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell, also from Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kindree and family from London; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton from Galt, who arrived on July 19 and are leaving after a two week holiday; Mr. and Mrs. James Vernier and son, from Grosse Point Woods, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Salton and family, from Mitchell, Ontario.

Also among our departing guests were Mrs. Ben Sheppard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Smith from Belmont, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman from London; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and daughter from Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pare, also from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridsdale and family left for Galt and on August 4, Miss Florence Henry and Miss Mabel Hord left for Toronto.

Our many arrivals on August 2, include Miss Rena Moore from Lucknow; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lucas, from Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman from Ottawa.

From Toronto came Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertram and family. Mr. H. J. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cosgrove came from Hamilton, Ontario. Visitors from Windsor are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Webster and family, Mr. Frank Chauvin and son William, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Campbell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nemes came from Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. Newlon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sonsara are visiting from Birmingham, Michigan.

Inverhuron — Once Lively Industry

The making of quicklime from limestone was a flourishing industry in Inverhuron in the last century. Many lime kilns were used along the bay.

The kiln at Lime Kiln Lodge is the only one here which has been preserved. It stands exactly as it was; only its hollow interior has been filled in.

To make the quicklime, limestone was dumped in the top of the kiln and baked for three days and nights by a fire continually burning in the kiln.

The dehydrated limestone, now quicklime, was removed and carted away for use in building houses, for plastering and mortar.

With the advent of different materials and the death of Inverhuron village, one by one the lime kilns were abandoned and fell into ruins.

We're Off To The Races!

Every Friday morning races are being held for the children of guests of the Lodge. The winners proudly sported bright coloured ribbons on their chests marked First, Second or Third.

David Lucky and Karen Kindree, tiny tots under three years old tried throwing the volleyball into a basket, and the baseball through the cedar arch.

Mary Lucky, Jeff Kindree, Roddie Kindree and Jimmy Vernier battled against each other in the ping-pong ball race, the crab race, and the shoe scramble.

The eight and nine-year old children entered in a wheel-barrow race, a balloon-blowing contest and tried dropping clothes pins into a bottle. John Emerson, Gordie Ridsdale, Gerry Salton, Ruth Marie Salton and Chris Lucyk were the eager competitors in these races.

KATY'S NEWS

Hello Dahlings, this is Aunt Katy. As usual I have kept my nose in others' business, my ear to the ground, and my eye to the keyhole. Of course, dears, it is so terribly hard to do all things at once, but I have developed a technique.

Quite a few items were handed in to this scandal sheet this week.

Supposedly Mr. Kindree, Mr. Terrell and Mr. Pare went golfing early in the morning, but did they? Could they not have manufactured their scores and decided on a winner and had then gone somewhere else without the eye of the "little woman" on them?

One of my column's contributors asks why she saw three girls sitting outside a poor innocent boy's cabin, at midnight in the moonlight even!

Why were the girls giggling? What fiendish schemes lay in their warped brains?

Oh Dahlings! isn't the news exciting? I got it straight from the horses' mouth, that one of the waitresses, Marlene, I think they called her, won a large purse at the races. Either she is very Scotch, or else this rumour is false, since Marlene hasn't said anything about her win.

People have often complained and wondered how others could slam eight or ten doors getting into a car late at night, when, in a house nearby some folks were trying to sleep. A note just handed to me by an anonymous person, complains about a certain white door that leads into a certain cold room in the kitchen.

Well, dahlings, that just about lets the cat out of the bag, except for this one last question: "Mr. Martin, where did you get that hat?"

Do write, dears, if you have any news. Write care of this paper or phone the Lodge collect. (Ha! ha!)

Keen Competition In Tournaments

Again this week our bleary-eyed bridge players sat at their card tables until well into the night playing bridge. Winners were Joan Terrell, Frank Newton, Chris Emerson and Carus Schmidt. Mr. Newton and Mrs. Emerson are now two-time winners, having won Bridge trophy cups the week before.

Badminton and Tennis were both won by Ray Terrell and Liz Goyak.

Our ping-pong tournament included excellent players. Bob Parry was the winner.

The sound of clanging horse-shoes and screams of "I've got a ringer!" showed that a horse-shoes tournament was on. Marilees Ridsdale and Bill Murphy were the winners in this tournament.

Junior horse-shoes was won by John Emerson.

Euchre winners were Mabel Hord and Florence Henry.

The engraver made no mistake, and as Mr. Martin pointed out euchre was spelled correctly euchre but we all know that anyway.

Clare Ridsdale won the Cribbage. Junior Checkers was won by Gordie Ridsdale.

Friendly rivalry really provides a means for having fun and making friends.

Visitors to Stratford

Throughout the summer quite a few guests have had a dose of Shakespeare at Stratford. Last week, Mrs. Oblinger, the Terrells and Mrs. Goyak were among those that went. Mrs. Jo Oblinger, who saw "Henry IV" said that the experience would come in handy, as she has to teach European history in high school this year.

The Saltons went to Stratford, and Mrs. Salton, who leads a pack of Brownies, picked up several Guides at Amerbley to take them also to Stratford. Their main purpose in going was to line the route, and cheer Princess Margaret when she visited that city.

Changes In Staff

Ruth Steer, the life of the staff who kept everything jumping and happy in the kitchen, has had to leave. She hopes to return toward the end of August.

Marlene Campbell came out to take her place in the dining room. Marlene, another of the staff's many teachers has taught for two years and went to Teachers' College this year. Marlene is quite experienced in working at a summer lodge, as she worked at the Bruce Inn in Kincardine last summer.

Irene Bannerman is now a waitress and Mrs. Eileen Showers is in charge of Irene's old job, that is, looking after the laundry.