

# Prize List Richmond Hill Horticultural Society Fall Show Wednesday, August 28th.

### FALL FLOWER SHOW

Staged in the Richmond Hill Arena

Positively no exhibits will be received after 11.30 a.m.

The Hall will be open to exhibitors at 9 a.m. and all exhibits must be in position not later than 11.30 a.m.

No exhibit may be removed before 9.30 p.m.

Doors open to the public at 7.30 p.m.

1. Asters, single—6 blooms, alike or different, long stems
2. Asters, double—6 blooms, alike or different, long stems
3. Sweet Peas, collection—12 sprays, long stems
4. Dahlias—6 blooms, alike or different, long stems
5. Petunias, single—12 blooms with foliage
6. Petunias, double—12 blooms with foliage
7. Stocks—6 spikes, alike or different, long stem
8. Mignonette—6 spikes, long stems
9. Verbenas—12 trusses with foliage on stems
10. Snappedragons—6 spikes, 3 colours
11. Nasturtiums—15 blooms with foliage
12. Helianthus—3 stalks
13. Phlox, annual—6 trusses with foliage, long stems
14. Gladioli—6 spikes, alike or different
15. Larkspur, annual—6 spikes, alike or different
16. Salpiglossis—3 sprays, long stems
17. Marigolds, French—6 stalks
18. Marigolds, Scotch (Calendula)—6 blooms, long stems
19. Marigolds, African—6 blooms, long stems
20. Galliardia—12 blooms, alike or different, long stems
21. Zinnias, large—6 blooms with foliage, long stems
22. Zinnias, pompom—12 blooms with foliage
23. Zinnia, Scabiosa or Fantasy or both—12 blooms with foliage
24. Scabiosa—12 blooms with foliage
25. Celosia or Coxcomb—3 spikes
26. Liatris—3 stalks, long stems
27. Calopsis—4 sprays
28. Black-eyed Susan—4 stalks
29. Helianthus—4 stalks
30. Helichrysum (straw flower)—10 assorted varieties, long stems
31. Clarkia—6 sprays, long stems
32. Statice—3 sprays, alike or different
33. Heuchera or Coral Bells—3 sprays

### SPECIALS

Classes below are all judged on arrangement, quality and variety.

34. Collection of perennials, named, in a basket, prizes donated by Endeavour Nurseries. First valued at \$2.50; 2nd \$1.50.
35. Gladioli, basket of 12 named (at least 3 varieties). 1st prize \$1.25; 2nd 75c.
36. Asters, vase of 12 blooms. 1st prize \$1.25; 2nd 75c.
37. Zinnias, basket of Small Flowered (mixed colors). 1st prize \$1.25; 2nd 75c.
38. Zinnias, 10 giants, any colour in bowl or basket. 1st prize \$1.25; 2nd 75c.
39. Bouquet of White Flowers in a white container (may use foliage). 1st prize \$1.25; 2nd 75c.
40. Bouquet of flowers of 2 colours only, with foliage, arranged in a container that will be judged as part of the exhibit, the whole to be not more than 18" high. 1st prize, 2nd and 3rd, flower vases, donated by R. D. Little.
41. Table decoration, 6 to 10 roses with green for informal dinner or supper table. 1st prize silver plated rose bowl donated by Robt. Simpson Co.; 2nd \$1.25; 3rd 75c.; 4th 50c.
42. Table decoration, other than roses for informal dinner or supper table (not more than 12 in. high). 1st prize silver flower bowl donated by T. Eaton Co.; 2nd \$1.25; 3rd 75c.; 4th 50c.
43. Basket of flowers for living room table. 1st prize \$1.50; 2nd \$1.25; 3rd 75c.; 4th 50c.

44. Bowl or vase of flowers for living room table. 1st prize \$1.50; 2nd \$1.25; 3rd 75c.; 4th 50c.
45. Vase of flowers for sick room table. 1st prize \$1.50; 2nd \$1.25; 3rd 75c.; 4th 50c.; donated by Mrs. Wm. Cook.
46. Collection of annuals from seeds arranged in a container (not fewer than 8 varieties) cut flowers, named. 1st prize \$1.50; 2nd donated by Endeavour Nurseries valued \$1.00.
47. Individual blooms (in suitable container that will contribute to the value of the exhibit) (a) Rose, (b) Aster, (c) Giant Zinnia, (d) Gladiolus, (e) Dahlia, cactus, (f) Dahlia, decorative, (g) Snapdragon. (Exhibitor may enter any or all of individual blooms. 1st prize 3 Rose Trees; 2nd 2 Rose Trees, donated by H. J. Mills.
48. An arrangement of fruit or vegetables or both in a wooden container, any shape, surface measurement not more than 2 sq. ft. 1st prize, value \$1.00; 2nd 75c.; 3rd 50c.
49. An original unique or novel display of flowers in a small container arranged and exhibited by a man, 1st prize 50c.; 2nd 25c.
50. Display of cut flowers from amateur garden covering at least 6 ft. in length of table. 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd \$3.00; 3rd \$2.00.
51. Gladioli Seedling, 2 blooms from seedlings obtained from Mr. McCaffrey. 1st and 2nd prizes, Gladioli corms donated by Mr. McCaffrey.

Other contributors in cash to the prize list: Bedford Park Floral Co., \$10.00; Mr. J. E. Smith, \$2.00; Mr. W. A. Wright, \$1.00; Mr. J. A. Greene, \$2.00; Mr. W. W. A. Trench, \$2.00; Mr. T. H. Trench, \$2.00; Dr. J. P. Wilson, \$2.00.

### JUVENILE GENERAL LIST

All work must be done by exhibitor except ploughing and spading in gardens. Exhibits in general list must be grown from seeds given at school. Prizes: 1st 35c., 2nd 30c., 3rd 20c., 4th 15c.

1. Two Tomatoes
2. Three Carrots
3. Three Beets
4. Twelve Wax Beans
5. Three Ears of Corn (Golden Bantam)
6. Six Marigold (Crown of Gold)
7. Six Zinnias, large
8. Six Spikes Larkspur
9. Six Straw Flowers

### SPECIALS

10. Garden—Not smaller than 75 square feet. In form round, oval or oblong, planted with flowers and vegetables. 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd 75c.; 3rd 60c.; 4th 50c.; 5th 40c.; 6th 25c. Donated by Drs. R. L. and L. C. Longstaff.
11. Collection of 4 Annuals (grown by exhibitor) in separate containers each named. 1st prize 75c.; 2nd 60c.; 3rd 40c.; 4th 25c.
12. Collection of Vegetables (grown by exhibitor) (3 of each). 1st prize 75c.; 2nd 60c.; 3rd 40c.; 4th 25c. Donated by C. R. James.
13. Bouquet made from flowers grown by exhibitor artistically arranged in vase or jar. The arrangement to be made on the morning of the show before the committee. 1st prize 75c.; 2nd 60c.; 3rd 40c.; 4th 25c. Donated by Mrs. T. H. Anderson and Mrs. Wm. Cook.
14. Bird House or Garden Ornaments (made by exhibitor). 1st prize 75c.; 2nd 60c.; 3rd 40c.; 4th 25c. Donated by J. A. Bales.
15. Any type of garden in miniature approximately 15" by 18" in size, may be oblong, oval, round, square or polygon in shape. 1st prize 75c.; 2nd 60c.; 3rd 40c.; 4th 25c. Donated by Jas. Ellis.
16. Flower naming contest. 1st prize 75c.; 2nd 50c.; 3rd 25c.
17. Bird Bath (made by exhibitor). size 2' 6" in height, by 15" across. Prizes: 1st for boy and 1st for girl, donated by Mr. and Miss Moyle.

## After Harvest Cultivation Helps to Control Weeds

Is practical and effective, states John D. MacLeod of Ont. Dept. of Agriculture.

After-harvest cultivation is one of the most practical and most effective methods of controlling weeds, states John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. Plants draw heavily on the food stored in the roots in order to produce flower and seed and they are at their weakest stage immediately after the crop has been removed.

For the control of annual and winter annual weeds, shallow, thorough cultivation is recommended by using the plow, one-way disc, cultivator or disc harrow. Seeds are brought near the surface by this plan where they germinate and may be killed by subsequent cultivation. An abundance of moisture plus the methods outlined above, will destroy millions of seedling plants of such weeds as Wild Mustard, Stinkweed, Ragweed, Foxtail, False Flax, Pigweed, Lambs Quarters, Shepherds Purse, etc.

For the control of perennial weeds having deep tap roots, such as Bladder Campion and Chicory, deep plowing is recommended as soon as the crop has been removed, followed by cultivation, using wide, sharp shares which overlap. Thorough, frequent cultivation both ways is essential in order to cut roots and bring them to the surface where the sun will assist in destroying them.

The "dry-cleaning" method has proven the most effective in controlling weeds with creeping rootstocks. Included in this group are four well known perennials: Field Bindweed, Perennial Sow Thistle, Twitch Grass and Canada Thistle. The disc plow has proven an effective implement in the control of these weeds. Deep plowing is needed for Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle and Bindweed, and shallow plowing for Twitch Grass. The field should be left in this rough state as long as dry weather prevails followed by frequent thorough cultivation. It should be plowed late in the fall and left in the rough state or ridged up for the winter.

The use of the disc harrow is not recommended for the control of perennial weeds. An abundance of moisture will prove favourable for the control of annual weeds but will upset all plans for the control of perennials, particularly those with underground rootstocks. Two objectives should be kept in mind when planning after-harvest cultivation.

1. Practise a green summer fallow when controlling annuals—permit seeds to germinate and destroy them later by cultivation.
  2. Practise a black summer fallow when fighting winter annuals, biennials and perennials. Keep the ground absolutely black until frosts will make further cultivation impossible.
- After-harvest cultivation will control weeds and will mean a larger succeeding crop and greater returns.

### ST. PAUL'S, VAUGHAN

The July meeting of St. Paul's W.M.S., Vaughan, was held in the basement of the church where eight quilts were quilted by the ladies and the business part of meeting was held just after dinner. Miss Jennie Egan was presented with a Life Membership and Mrs. M. McDonald led in prayer after which a hymn was sung and the meeting closed with prayer.

The August meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Constable, Maple with the president Mrs. J. McNeil presiding. The meeting opened with hymn No. 692 followed by the daily prayer. The scripture lesson was taken from Psalm No. 145 and hymn No. 29 followed by a prayer by Mrs. Jarrett. Minutes of previous meeting and treasurer's report and business followed, the roll call being well responded to by a short scripture verse. A paper on the Challenge to the Church was read by A. Kerr, also a splendid paper by Mrs. A. Bishop. Meca's Vision of Peace was read. A hymn and God Save the King were sung followed by the closing prayer by the president after which a social hour was spent with lunch being served by hostess and committee. We were pleased to have several visitors out with us.

### IN THE SAME BOAT

Low, British cartoonist, made a picture a while back which ought to be distributed among American isolationists. It showed a boat that was sinking because of a large hole in its stern. Men in that end of the boat were bailing, valiantly but futilely upward, three men sat aloof, crazily upward, three men sat aloof. One of them saying: "Phew! That's a nasty leak. Thank goodness, it's not at our end of the boat!"—(From the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye.)

## Rural Boys, Girls Prepare for Fairs

Junior competitions to be held at eleven exhibitions this fall. Ont. Dept. of Agricultural officials state—over 2500 entries expected.

Over 2,500 rural boys and girls will take part in Junior competitions at fall fairs this year. This is an increase over last year, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture officials state.

While several of the larger exhibitions including the Western Fair at London and the Central Canada exhibition at Ottawa, are not functioning this year owing to the fact that their grounds and buildings have been loaned to the Dept. of Militia, the Dept. of Agriculture has decided to carry on with their Junior Farmer work where possible so that these farm boys of to-day may become the trained agriculturists of to-morrow. The Junior competitions that ordinarily are held at the Central Canada Exhibition will take place at the Richmond Fair Aug. 23 and 24. The boys will have their usual camp and calf club competitions and demonstrations. The London competitions will be held early in October.

The girls of the Homemaking Clubs will conduct their judging and demonstration programs and exhibit their work under the direction of Miss Florence Eadie, Women's Institute Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, and the Homemaking Club coaches, while the Boys' Club work will be under the supervision of R. S. Duncan, Director of Agricultural Representatives, his Assistant A. H. Martin, Toronto, and the various Agricultural Representatives.

Following is a list of fairs where Junior Activities will be conducted: Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto; Peterborough, Richmond, London, Brampton, Belleville, Renfrew, Barrie, Stratford, Galt and Simcoe.

## Wedding

### LANG-LOVE

Thistleton United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, August 3rd, when Helen Bernice Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Love of Thistleton, became the bride of Robert J. Lang of Willowdale, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lang. The ceremony was performed by the minister, Rev. R. G. Davison; wedding music was played by W. Dunning, and a solo was rendered by Miss Louise Stewart during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. W. J. Cauthers, as matron of honour, and by Miss Marie Love and Mrs. Charles Proctor as bridesmaids. Bruce Miller was best man and the ushers were John Mewhort and Clement Proctor.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Love receiving assisted by the groom's sister, Mrs. W. Tomlinson. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Muskoka and Northern Ontario. They will reside at Willowdale.

### MORE DESTROYERS NOW

Oshawa Daily Times — How well British shipyards are keeping pace with the naval losses of the war is proved by the announcement that there are now more British destroyers in service than there were at the start of the war.

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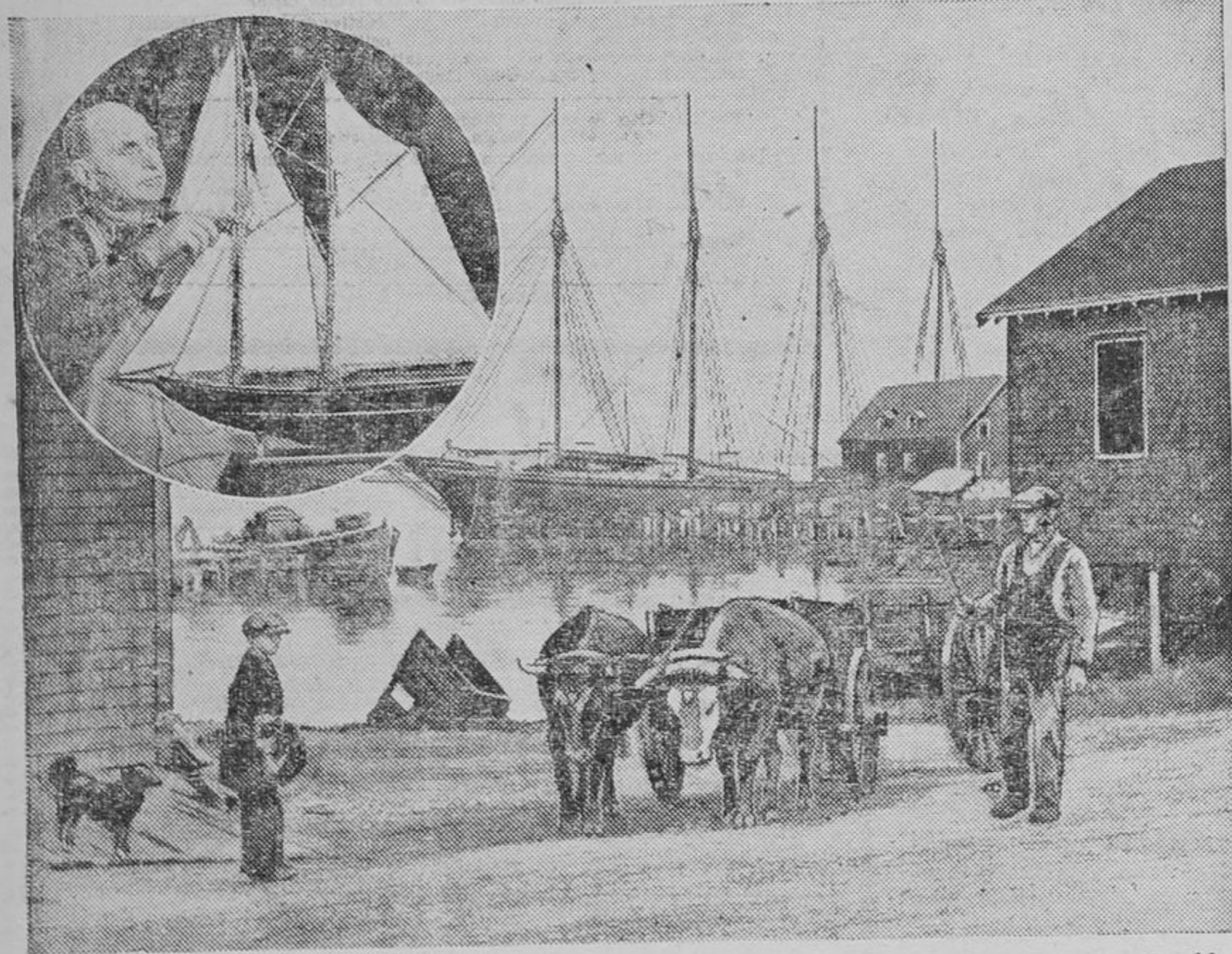
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Richmond Hill, Ont.

## Maritime Provinces Have Holiday Appeal



Ontario residents, although they have in their home province an unsurpassed holiday playground, are this year "discovering" other parts of Canada. Forced by war to stay within the broad bounds of the Dominion, they have found that Canada has, among other attractions, a "Riviera" at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; Old France in Quebec Province; a real Swiss village near Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies and the fjords of Norway on the Pacific Coast.

It has been no hardship for these travel loving residents of Ontario to stay in Canada. In addition to the atmosphere and attractions of older lands, they

have the freshness of Canadian towns and cities. The charming Maritime Provinces have been particularly popular this year. New Brunswick, reached from Eastern Ontario in slightly more than half a day by the Canadian Pacific Railway, has all the attributes of a perfect holiday land. The outstanding resort in New Brunswick is St. Andrews-by-the-Sea on blue Passamaquoddy Bay. Two splendid golf courses, tennis courts, fishing and hunting in season, boating, hiking and riding are among the more popular sports but all of them take second place to a sheltered sandy beach—Katy's Cove, main-spring of summer activities at this world-famous resort.

Nova Scotia is most enjoyably reached from New Brunswick by steamer, the Princess Helene. Naturally air-conditioned by cool ocean breezes, the province possesses all the charm of the seaside. It has scores of coastal resorts, two of the better known being The Pines at Digby and Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth. Inland, the Annapolis Valley has many claims to fame. It is the largest "apple orchard" in the British Empire and is historically interesting as the homeland of "Evangeline." The Cornwallis Inn at Kentville serves this district. Good roads through the interesting countryside make driving an unusually attractive pleasure.