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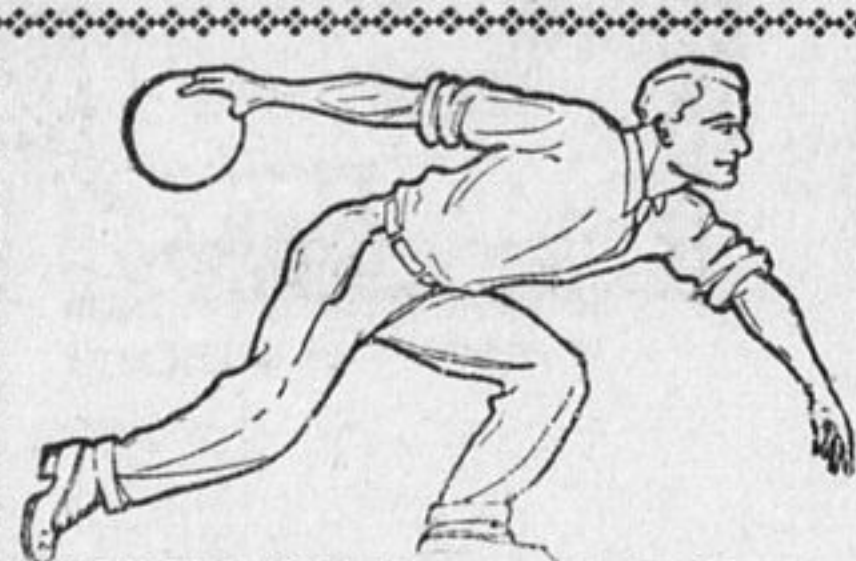
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MATTAGAMI HEIGHTS

UNUSUALLY GOOD CROP OF PEAS THIS SEASON

Other Crops Also Good, Say Mountjoy Settlers.

Settlers in Mountjoy report this year as a very good one in the way of crops. The Mountjoy people can not understand the recent reference by the President of the Timmins Horticultural Society to the season being a "disastrous one for gardens in Timmins." Gardens have flourished in Mountjoy this year. "If this has been a disastrous season for gardens in Timmins," says one settler from Mountjoy, "the opposite has been true of Mountjoy gardens. Here the gardens have been unusually good."

Mountjoy settlers report all roots and vegetables generally as being good crops this year. "It has been a marvellous year for peas," said one settler last week in referring to the unusually good showing this year by peas. All roots and vegetables are now beyond the stage where frost can hurt them. Turnips and parsnips will indeed be bettered now by a few frosty nights.

In the line of berries, it may be noted that raspberries have been inclined to be soft this year, on account of the frequent rains. Blueberries have been a fair crop, both in quantity and quality.

The oat crop has been good, and the hay crop unusually good. The hay crop generally has been harvested and threshing of oats is in progress.

Mr. John W. Eedy, publisher of The St. Mary's Journal-Argus, was a recent visitor to this district, and writing in his newspaper a couple of weeks ago said that on a motor drive near Timmins he noted hay crops, with an odd patch here and there of wheat and oats. "In no case was the grain more than 3 or 4 inches long," he writes, continuing:—"This was on the 23rd of July. There was no possibility of its maturing before the frosts began."

Mr. Eedy's article was re-printed in The Advance last week and the Mountjoy farmers were immediately forward to say that Mr. Eedy was mistaken in this matter. They point out that Mr. Eedy evidently is unacquainted with the rapid growth in this country. That grain just fairly jumped up in the bright sunny days. It matured fully and proved a good crop. There was threshing in progress last week on the farms along the road traversed by Mr. Eedy. The oat crop was saved and it was a good one. It is difficult to understand the rapid growth in this country without actually watching it from day to day.

RADIO NOT TO BE RELIED UPON IN MATTERS OF NEWS

Some years ago when the Radio was in the earlier stages of its development, one prominent Timmins citizen suggested that the wonderful future of this invention might include the superseding of both church services and newspapers by the wireless. With several years now passed, the chances of Radio crowding out either churches or newspapers seems more remote. The Radio is settling into a place of its own. It has not yet displaced the gramophone, let alone more established institutions. As for its effect upon the newspapers it would seem that the press has been strengthened rather than injured by the continuing development of Radio. Newspapers on occasion use Radio to secure rapid transmission of news. When Radio attempts to handle news without the control of the press, the result is highly unsatisfactory. The financing of Radio has always been more or less of a problem, and when such costly matters as news gathering, news editing and news transmission are attempted by Radio, the problem attains the point that seems beyond a solution. It is true that occasionally an item of news receives earlier publicity through Radio, but without the expensive staff and equipment maintained by news agencies there is practically a certainty that the matter broadcasted as news will turn out to be something else. Recently, a Timmins Radio expert picked up a message that told of the death of Sir Adam Beck. That was a case of news reaching here more quickly than any press agency could transmit it. But last week there was another case of broadcasted "news" that showed that at present the use of the Radio for securing the news is not at all reliable. The Radio broadcasted the supposed fact that Great Britain had declared war on China. There was no such fact. The trained staff of any reputable daily newspaper would have taken care to see that a premature rumor of this sort was not broadcasted in print.

The annual Horticultural Show at Haileybury last week was the best and biggest in the history of the Society. Messrs. R. Whorley, H. G. Pickard, D. Hellens, W. T. Joy, J. H. Brown, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Joy, S. Norfolk, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Peroni, J. Williamson, were among the chief prize-winners.

THREE TRUSTEES FOR THE R. A. McINNIS BASEBALL TROPHY

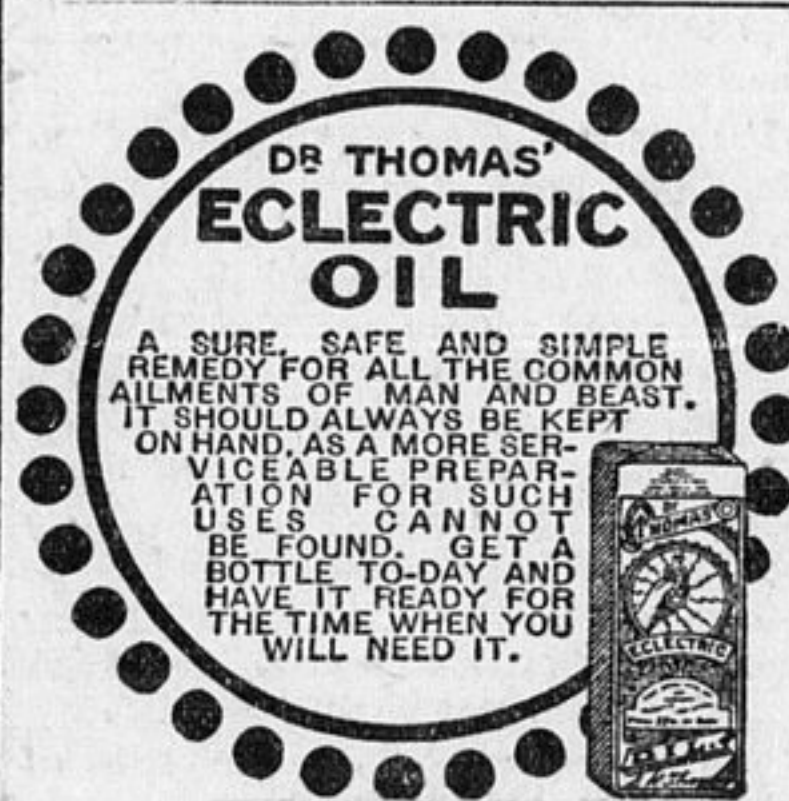
Two trustees have been appointed for the R. A. McInnis Baseball Trophy, emblematic of the Temiskaming League Baseball championship. Mr. W. A. Gordon, of Haileybury, will represent the Southern Group and Mr. Geo. Lake the Northern Group. Mr. McInnis will appoint a third trustee, making a board of three. It is Mr. McInnis' idea that the trustees will have nothing to do with any game or league for which the trophy is used, but merely to act as custodians and see that it is given to the proper club each year and returned to the trustees before the play-off games of the following year.

The R. A. McInnis trophy was won this year by the Haileybury team, and Haileybury accordingly will be the first to have its name engraved on the plate on the handsome trophy donated by Mr. R. A. McInnis, of Iroquois Falls.

CORNISH AND TOWN A. TEAMS BATTLE KEENLY TO A DRAW

The Town A. fought it out with the Cornish One-and-All last Thursday evening in a postponed match in the P.D.F.L. and both teams came out of the fray on equal terms, neither team being able to penetrate the goal. The Town A. team for the first fifteen minutes played rings around the Cornishmen but were unable to get the leather into the net. The Cornish took up the argument, but lost a good opportunity when an inside man passed the ball to his wing with an open goal at his mercy. The match went along in an erratic fashion until near the end of the half, when the Cornish goalie was called upon to make two splendid saves.

The second half was much the same as the first, except that goalies of both teams had a little more to do. The last five minutes the Cornish goalie was forced to retire by being injured while being rushed into the goal.



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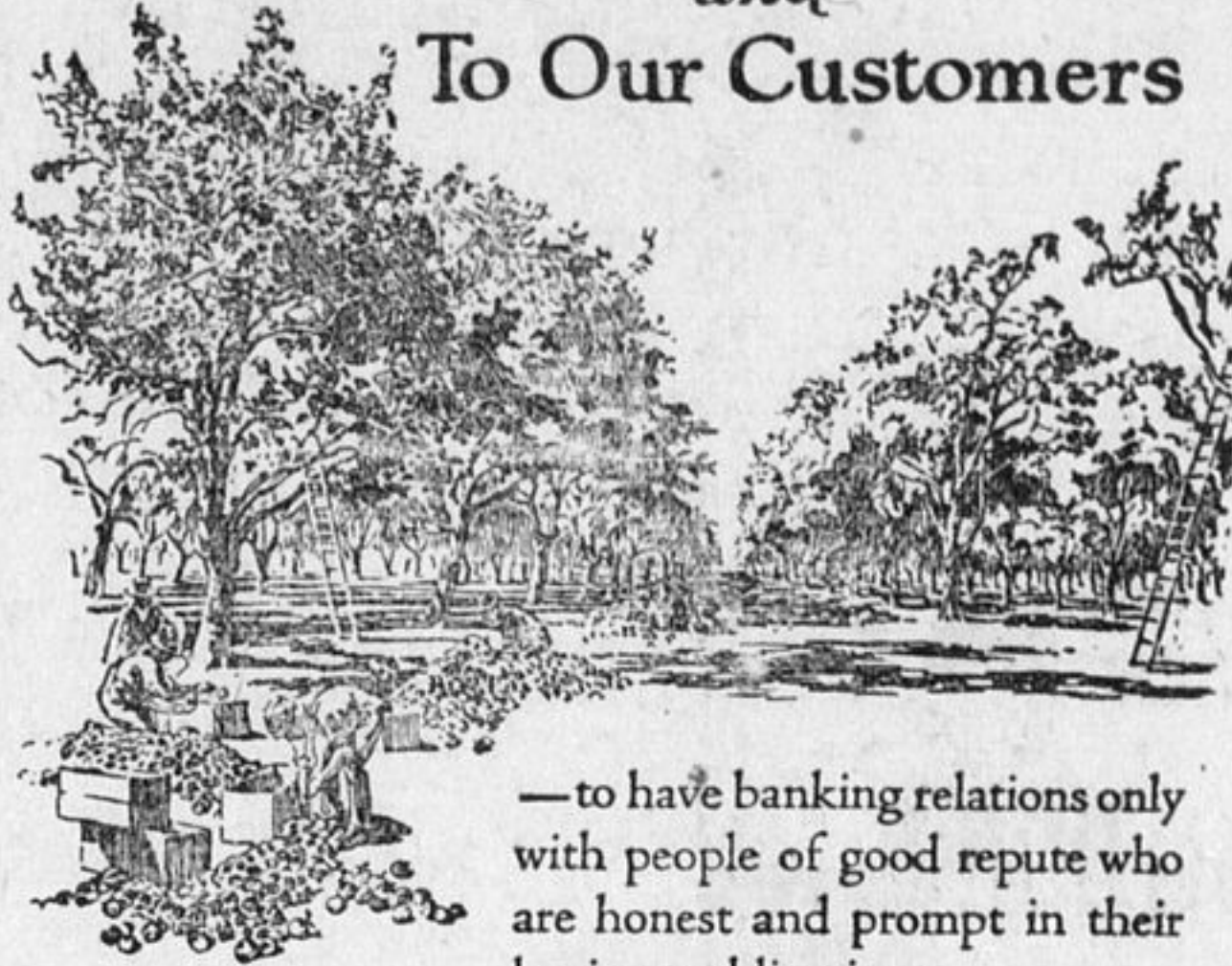
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(one day)

McIntyre Hall
Schumacher
(one day)

Public School
Dome Mines
(one day)

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Refreshment Booth all day on the Grounds
Meals at Hotel and Cookery at Reasonable Prices
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