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Garden Notes from Horticultural Society

Twentieth Article in the Series By Timmins Horticultural Society. Control of Cutworms Discussed

The following is the 20th weekly article for readers of The Advance by the Timmins Horticultural Cociety:-

Control of Cutworms Almost every kind of plant is attacked by cutworms, the type of damage varying with the species. The greatest amount of damage is done by the cutworm which cuts through the stems of young plants at ground level. Other species climb the plant to feed on its foliage and still others feed on the root system only.

The cutworms are stout, hairless caterpillars from one to two inches long when full grown, varying in colour from gray to brown, red and black. Some have stripes and other markings. They lie coiled up when at rest. Their feeding time is generally at night, and they are most active after a warm rain.

Different kinds of cutworms winter dollar is reported to have a "strong in many different ways. Some hiber- | tone" in New York. Money is always nate in the soil as eggs or as larvae; | supposed to talk and it is satisfactory others live on through the winter in to hear that the Dominion variety is

the adult or pupal stage. Poisoned bait may be broadcast over certain manner.

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soil before open sowing or before young plants are transplanted. Paris Green one to two ounces

one cup

Water about two quarts Dry and wet ingredients should be mixed separately and then brought together and the result should crumbly to the feel of the fingerson no account should the mixture be sloppy, as in that case it will not be economically and efficiently spread. When crumbly, the mixture spreads well and eliminates the danger

deadly poison, and should not be left in a place accessible to livestock or camp. children. When it is broadcast thinly in the field it is dangerous to poultry only. Paris Green contains about 40 per cent. metallic arsenic, which makes it a rapid killing agent. All packages containing insect poisons must have printed thereon the antidote, net weight and guaranteed analysis. Be at dinner in the Ronnoco hotel by a

the case of accident. The quantity given above should be more than ample for the average town garden; on the farm 10 to 15 pounds of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived to open per acre for one application. If a up their camp for the summer. second application is necessary, it is best to follow the first by three or | land, arrived by car and went up the four days. Where a particular plant lake to their camp. is attacked place a teaspoonful around

Paris Green should cost about 40 | Toronto to spend the summer at their cents per pound.

The best time to fight the cutworm is now while the plants are young. Timmins Horticultural Society Box No. 1458

OF COURSE THE CAR WAS ARRESTED AT THE STATION

Box No. 1378

A box car on the C. N. R. broke loose at Garson last week and crashed down the tracks, ploughing at last into the front of the police station, smashing the door frame and lights and moving the whole building about two inches on its foundation. Naturally, the flight of the runaway freight car was arrested when it struck the police station. Chief Miron had left the station only about fifteen minutes before. Had he been in the station at the time of the collision, it is likely he would have been injured by the flying glass and splinters. The only thing that saved the Garson police station from complete demolishment was the presence of the heavy cement doorstep which took the brunt of the shock when the freight car left the tracks and crashed head-on into the little building serv-

Brantford Expositor:-The Canadian again making itself heard in no un-

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Fish with Three Eyes Caught at Temagami

Much Activity at Present in the Te magami Resort Region, Some Notes on Those at the Famous Resorts

Temagami, Ont., June 15, 1934 Special to The Avance. A. W. and M. J. McGeoghagan of Chicago spent a week fishing at Dia-

mond Lake. Mr. Groves of the Botanical Department, University of Toronto, ar-Note well—The above mixture is a rived, and proceeded to Bear Island to open up the University's summer

> Hon. W. A. Gordon and party spent last week-end on the lake. Alex. Hyde, Fort Erie, and party of

five, spent the week at the summer camp of C. H. Hyde. On the eve of his departure for

Florida Ted Perron was entertained sure you know what you are using and number of friends. A pleasant evening that you have an antidote ready in was spent and Ted was presented with Mrs. G. W. Grile and party, and

Mrs. M. C. Garretson and party, all Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higbee, Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Amos and family arrived Saturday morning from

Mr. G. A. Foster, of Greenwich, Conn., has arrived to open up the Keewaydin Camps for the season.

Guests at White Top Cabins during the week included the Misses Thomas, McChesney, Walsh, Sawyer and Montague, Kirkland Lake; Mr. Brown and son, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle. Cleveland; J. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cooper, H. F. Cooper, W. M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Titchener and family, Rouyn; George Smith, Trenton; Mrs. J. W. Nelson and son, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Forrest, To-

W. Lobb caught a pickerel with three eyes the other day, the third eye being behind one of the gills. The fish has been mounted and is on exhibition in Lloyd's store.

OVER 150 APPLICATIONS FOR TWO JOBS AT COBALT

Cyril McAlpine, B.A., of Toronto, as ticularly bang-up hotels. was, when at college, a snapback of no stay-in jail. mean ability.

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HERMA DE HATVANY 19-year-old member of the social set in Vienna, who has been selected as the most beautiful woman in Europe by a group of beauty experts, in convention in Vienna. She has received numerous offers from the stage and films, but turned all of them down with the assertion that she prefers marriage to the spot-

HOTEL TO LIFE ON RELIEF

(Stratford Beacon-Herald)

A story from Vancouver tells in brief form the strange adventure of Joe Balango. Joe, we read, has been on relief in the coast city for some time, and he grew weary of the surroundings into which sad circumstances had compressed him. The limitations were severe and of variety in existence there was none.

Joe longed for a change, nor was he content with thinking about it. For him decision and action followed closely one upon the heels of the other. That is why Joe Balango went and registered at a bang-up good hotel in

What's more he stayed there for There were over 150 applications re- two full weeks before some person ceived by the Cobalt High School around the premises suggested that board for two positions on the teach- Joe might pass some currency across ing staff of the school. The vacancies in the general direction of the cashier. were filled by the appointment of J. Hotels, of course, are like that, par-

teacher of Latin, and Miss Vera M. Then it was that the hotel discov-Ballance, B. A., of Deseronto, as ered that Joe had made a short exteacher of French. Mr. McAlpine has cursion into good surroundings and he been for the past two years instructor | had no ticket. The upshot was that in that language at St. Michael's Col- Joe appeared in court and was told lege. Toronto. He is a former member | that for the next two months he would of the St. Mike's football squad and be provided with another place to

Recalling Old Times in Porcupine Camp

Interesting Letter From George C Murphy Who Came to Porcupine in 1910 Before There Was Any Timmins, Schumacher

or Aura Lake Some days ago The Advance received a very interesting letter from George C. Murphy, now living at Unionville. Ont., but for many years one of the popular pioneer residents of Porcupine. Mr. Murphy writes, in part:-

"I was very sorry that I was unable to visit the old town at the 25th anniversary. I was in Cobalt in February, 1906, and came to Porcupine in June, 1910, where there was neither Schumacher nor Aura Lake nor Timmins. As Coleridge said:-"I could a tale unfold." Some of it would be

"Your early photos were interesting and if you wish I can furnish you with others. With regard to that picture in reference to which you asked information, if my memory serves me correctly, after the lapse of years, 1 am almost sure the two log buildings shown are the "new" dining camp and storehouse. Re the picture of the sale of town lots it may interest you to know that I acted as auctioneer's clerk that day.

"I brought Mrs. Murphy to the Hollinger at the new year 1911, and by that time Gibson Brothers of Golden City had a store, in a tent, at the east end of Aura or Pearl Lake, two names.

"A rooming house started by Charlie (I can't recall his last name) was soon going at that end of Pearl Lake. Charlie was supposed to be a rather cranky old cuss, but I have to thank him for many kindnesses to Mrs. Murphy and myself.

"The only other ladies in that end of the district at that time were Miss Lulu Gibson, a sister of the Gibson brothers; Mrs. Howard Miller, now of Charlton, but then located at South Porcupine; Mrs. Luke Irwin, wife of the manager of Gibson's store at Pearl Lake, and a French lady whose name I cannot recall. Mrs. Luke Irwin had lived at Pearl Lake, I believe during the early part of 1910, but was

gone before I reached there. "My wife was alone there for some months, except for an occasional visit from South Porcupine and Golden City friends. Mrs. Agnes Burt, formerly Miss Wallingford, a sister of my friends, Frank and George, had lived on the Hollinger property for a short time and left with her husband to go to the West Dome Lake.

Northern News about Bill Sixt and the Hollinger gold brick, I can only say that the News is misinformed. I had charge of melting the bullion on the Hollinger in 1910 and 1911, till the fire in May of the latter year. There were two shipments of gold

"With regard to the 'story' in the

taken to Montreal during that time. Dr. Schmidt Passes one of approximately \$35,000 and one of \$22,000. These figures area from at Cobalt, Monday memory. The gold was retorted and then melted in 30-gram clay crucibles First Doctor to Establish Profession and allowed to solidify in the pota which, with the slag, was then broken

Geo. C. Murphy.

of historical accuracy.

Mrs. Geo. C. Murphy.

siderably to it.'

those present."

in Cobalt. Was Medical Health Officer for Cobalt and off. After re-melting and refining, the Coleman large buttons were taken to Montreal by the directors for casting as we had

Despatches from Cobalt say that the no bullion mold at the mine at that town hall flag there was at half-mast time. My assistant was R. H. McGowthis week in tribute to Dr. George A. an, now of Cobalt, who was later sent Schmidt, medical officer of health for to Geneva by Hon. Wes. Gordon to Cobalt and Coleman Township for represent Canada at the conference. "I submit this from the standpoint some years past, who died in Toronto General hospital this morning. He had been in failing health recently and "I wish to congratulate Rev. Fr earlier in the month collapsed while Theriault on a most successful event. and in conclusion submit the names in his office. Given treatment at the of some of those who were "among | Municipal hospital here, he was removed later to Toronto, where a serious operation was performed upon "With all good wishes to The Adhim last Friday, a former colleague

here, Dr. E. W. Mitchell, officiating Dr. Schmidt was in his 63rd year, "Names to be added to the list of having been born at Stratford, Ont. residents of Pearl Lake district:-Alin 1872. His father was a veteran pubphonse A. Pare, W. D. Cooper, John lisher of that city. The son came to Sauve, George Schmelzle, Stuart Wis-Cobalt in 1906, the first fully-qualified dom, Tom Dunce, - Douglas (of doctor to establish a practice in the the Douglas family in Lanarkshire, then infant silver camp and he had Scotland), Britt Duke, John E. Corlived there continually since. Prior to coran, K.C., now of Toronto, Mr. and locating in Cobalt, Dr. Schmidt had been in charge of the International "This list is by no means complete but later I may be able to add con-Nickel Company's medical work at Copper Cliff, having supervision over turer for infringement of patent

the hospital there. He went through the smallpox and typhoid fever epidemics which scourged the Cobalt camp in its early days.

Dr. Schmidt graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1899 and later took a post-graduate course in London. While in the Old Country, he did locum tenens work in different parts of England and Scotland, and he was for a time engaged as ship's doctor on various vessels, making voyages to the West Coast of Africa, the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic in that capacity. For a time he was assistant to the late Dr. Struthers, at Sudbury, and for a long time was an interne in the Toronto General hos-

He was among the oldest Cobalters in point of residence, remaining in camp, there being only four others left who have lived in the town longer than he. An enthusiastic musician, Dr. Schmidt was an accomplished player on the piano and organ. He was unmarried. The funeral was held at Stratford on Wednesday morning and a number of Cobalters attended.

Sudbury Star:—Announcement is made of a recent British invention which will tell whether two persons are in love. We hear the inventor of the rumble seat will sue the manufac-

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and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work. 2. The estimated cost of the work is \$46.808.44, of which \$24,258.98, is to be paid by the Corporation. The mated cost per loot frontage is \$1.25. The special assessment is to be paid in ten equal annual instalments,

and the estimated annual rate per foot frontage is 12.50 cents. 3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, file with the Board his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve of the said work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.

Dated June 27th, 1934.

H. E. MONTGOMERY.

Clerk.

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