

# TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files.

An Ansonville entrant in the Porcupine Dog Race in 1925 won the big prize of that year. Wilbrod Poirier was the driver and completed the trip from Timmins to South Porcupine and return in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 5 seconds. He won a \$100 cheque and the Porcupine Advance cup for the year. His team was of five dogs and at the end of the race, the driver was more "all in" than the dogs themselves. The dog race and carnival of 1925 was the most successful up to that year and nearly 3,000 people saw the start and finish of the races. The freight race in the morning attracted a large number of entries and was won by Philios Bouvreau, with two dogs and a load of 200 lbs. He finished just half a second before Laurent Fontain of Ansonville, who carried the same weight. Kirkland Lake's entry in the race finished third, more than two minutes behind the winner. The course was about five miles long—to Schumacher by the back road and return to Timmins on the main road. There were fifteen entries in the freight race and eleven in the 14-mile speed race. W. Martin, driving five dogs, finished three minutes after the winner in the speed race and received a \$50 cheque. The police dogs didn't do so well in those days as sleigh dogs. The only team of that breed en-

tered finished eighth. Starters and timers for the two big races were Alex Borland, Geo. S. Drew, J. D. MacLan, G. A. Macdonald, Dr. McInnis and J. Thomas. The dog races were by no means the only events of that day. There were sporting events on the lake in the afternoon and ice sports in the skating rink in the evening. Women's and men's ski races; boys' and girls' ski races; men's and women's snowshoe races. Jack Kennedy was in charge of the daytime sports. In the evening, nearly 1,000 people crowded into the skating rink to see a carnival. Dancing exhibitions; clowns; girls', boys', men's and women's skating races; walking competition; broomball; and prizes for fancy and comic dress. J. Thomas, T. Nixon, A. J. Downie, and Mrs. McInnis were responsible for the arrangements. It was a great day for winter sports in Timmins.

In an effort to clear up the taxi situation of 1925, when there were too many engaged in illegal sideline businesses, the council raised the license fee from \$50 to \$100. Other cabs after the first paid only \$25, when under a single ownership.

The autoleigh, a motorized method of transportation being introduced into the North in 1925 made an appear-

ance after the big dog race. Wilbrod Poirier, winner of the speed event, was taken for a 12-mile-an-hour ride on the device and it was demonstrated how the machine travelled in safety over two and a half feet of snow and also that it was good in rough places. It climbed the 12-foot pile of snow in the T. & N. O. yards with ease.

Ten years ago the Timmins Football Club was organized on March 9th. The secretary-treasurer's report showed that during the 1924 season \$3,600 had been handled by the club. Hollinger, McIntyre, and other mines in the district had aided substantially in making the year a successful one. Officers elected for 1925 were: W. R. Dunbar, president; J. Knox, C. G. Williams, R. J. Ennis, and E. L. Longmore, honorary presidents; W. F. B. Cadman, vice-president; W. A. Field, secretary-treasurer; H. Hatton, A. Roberts, D. Maxwell and T. Young, members of the executive. B. Lambie was the retiring president. Mr. Lambie and G. A. Macdonald were appointed auditors.

Vagrants and non-workers were being rounded up by police in the week of March 11th, 1925, as the result of a break in at the offices of John W. Fogg. The would-be thieves had nothing for their trouble, as the money and other valuables were in the vault at the time.

One of the publishers of the Orangeville Banner, B. McGuire, was a visitor to Timmins ten years ago. He was the guest of his brother J. S. McGuire, who had not been in Timmins since 1911, when he came in company with other members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association to be present at the official opening of the Hollinger mill.

Buckingham and Timmins were contenders for the Roach cup in 1925. Buckingham lost with the score 6 to 5. The game was the second of a double-

## A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On

A barber who had been "a martyr to rheumatism" writes:—

"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for some ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies, I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen some twelve months, I am now free from aches and pains than I have been for some ten years. In fact, I consider I am rid of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen Salts."—W. M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid needles through the natural channel.

header in which Lakeside juveniles defeated Maple Leaf juveniles 3 goals to 2.

"There are apparently two places on this continent where butterflies may be chased at this time of year," says The Advance of ten years ago. "These two tropical places are Florida and Timmins. Florida may speak for itself. As for Timmins, Mrs. G. Shaw, of Messines avenue, found a live butterfly in the house on Monday morning. The but-

terfly is still living. In a match box, with some flower leaves as food. It has been in The Advance office for the past couple of days and is doing very well indeed, thank you!"

Schumacher added a modern fire truck to its fire fighting equipment just ten years ago this week.

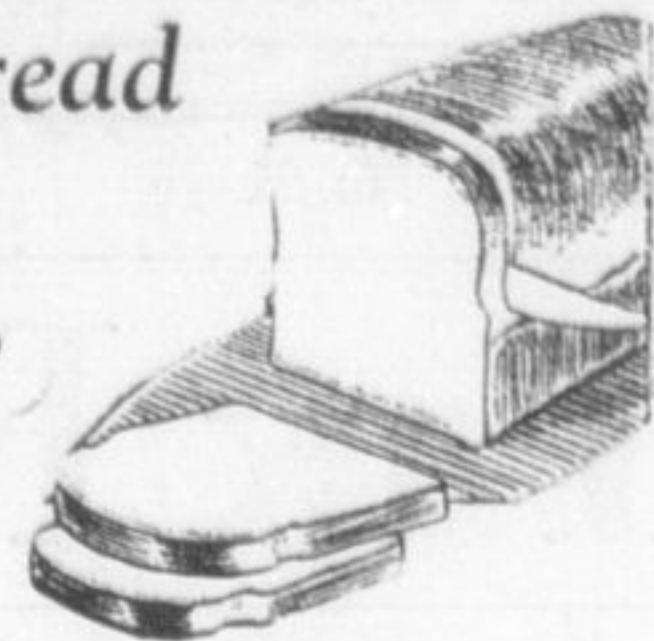
Geo. Cole's rink won the McIntyre cup in 1925 curling. Geo. Drew skipped the rink in the absence of Mr. Cole. The winners: Geo. Drew (skip); W. Widdifield; H. W. Hooker; P. A. Maccauley. The runners-up: R. F. Francis (skip); C. Abrams; R. Hall; A. Young. The vice-skips competition of that year was won by H. W. Huckabone's rink, when W. O. Langdon skipped the runners-up.

Mrs. J. A. Fulton, mother of Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Timmins, died here on Feb. 21st, 1925. A reference in The Advance of March 11th to an article appearing in the Fort Francis Times showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Fulton was held in her former home.

Among the locals in The Advance of March 11th, 1925 are the following:—"Mrs. Kent of Schumacher is visiting Mrs. A. J. Black in Montreal." "Mr. T. J. Lawlor left Tuesday morning for Toronto to take a specialist's treatment for one of his eyes." "The Hollinger and McIntyre curling trophies on exhibition in Halperin's jewellery store window have been attracting the greatest attention, the general expression of all seeing these handsome trophies being that they are the finest ever."

"Born—in Timmins, on Thursday, March 5th, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Martin—a son." "Mr. Jenkin Evans, formerly of Schumacher, but now of Kirkland Lake, is undergoing special medical treatment at Toronto." "Mr. Geo. Campbell has returned from several months spent at The Pas, Manitoba. Mr. Campbell looks for

Does Your Bread Crumble When Slicing?



## Patent's New Milk Loaf

because of the sealed-in moisture of the milk ingredient, remains fresh for a longer period. It slices evenly and without waste. It is ideal for tasty sandwiches. Ask for Patent's New Milk Loaf at your grocer's today. He has it always fresh in the new blue and red wrapper.

PATENT'S FINEST QUALITY BREAD

much activity at The Pas in the spring, and says that there are many very promising gold properties in the area. He has especial faith in the Web property, these claims being unusually rich. There is a shaft down forty feet and considerable other development work done, and the more that is done, the more promising does the property appear.

"Mr. Frank McGuire arrived home last night from Cleveland, called here by the serious illness of his mother." "All will be pleased to know that Mr. W. M. Whyte is making good progress to recovery from the illness overtaking him last week." "All will deeply regret the illness of Mrs. J. S. McGuire with pneumonia and there will be very general and sincere wishes for her early and complete recovery."

"Mr. S. Tyrhitt, who has been in charge of the Anglican mission at North Cobalt, has been appointed clerk of Buckle township, to succeed Mr. H. Ellis Gridley, who recently resigned from the position." "Mr. W. Trollope has opened a new industry at Schumacher, and this new business should prove a great convenience and benefit to the people of that rapidly growing town. Mr. Trollope, who has had the advantage of long experience and skill in his trade, is making a specialty of sash, doors, frames, general woodwork, storm sash, hot-bed sash etc. The business is located north of the T. & N. O. tracks west of the station." "The New Empire theatre re-opens this week after being closed for several weeks for renovating and redecorating. The theatre is now in very attractive shape, and the opening programme for Monday and Tuesday was a good one. "The Snob" was a motion picture much above the average and distinguished by unusually good acting on the part of the cast."

That is why potatoes help to keep the system in balance in the meat, potato and bread diet in which meat and bread break down into acid and potatoes into alkaline compounds.

Those elusive properties in food which we now know as vitamins are present in potatoes, as in all growing things. The important vitamin is B although there is some G and a little A. There is a good amount of vitamin C but this is easily destroyed by heat and we lose nearly all of it when we cook potatoes.

Speaking of cooking potatoes reminds us that in honour of St. Patrick we shall say nothing about why we should cook potatoes with the skins on or in some way so as not to lose the liquids in which they are cooked. Let's save that for another time and just enjoy ourselves by planning some interesting ways to serve our Irish potatoes.

A stuffed baked potato is not news certainly, but adding diced cooked vegetables to the stuffing will be news and a welcome change for many people. Diced carrots and freshly cooked green peas mixed with mashed baked potato and stuffed into the shells for a final heating and browning will put a touch of green in the St. Patrick's Day dinner. You can use other combinations for other occasions.

Old fashioned stewed 'potatoes with salt pork do not make a party dish but the recipe is worth reviving along with other favourites of the old-timers. Use about one quarter cup of diced salt pork for four servings. Brown the salt pork in the bottom of a stew pan. Pare and cut potatoes in thick slices. To the fried pork and the fat add the potatoes and just barely cover with water. Simmer until the potatoes are tender and until the water has nearly disappeared. If bacon is substituted for salt pork in the recipe, add a little more salt.

For some of our very best recipes we start with cooked potatoes. Yesterday's mashed potatoes may be just plain left-overs when made into patties, but potato balls are banquet fare. Chop a few nut meats, such as blanched almonds or Brazil nuts. Mix with seasoned mashed potatoes. Form into small balls and dip first into beaten egg and water and then into crushed corn flakes. Fry in deep hot fat (about 380 degrees F.) until brown. The corn flakes give a fluffy appearance and a rich toasted flavour to the balls. For these same reasons crushed corn flakes are perfect as a topping for au gratin potatoes or other casserole recipes.

St. Patrick's Day and Some Irish Eating

Noted Domestic Science Expert Writes of Meals that have the Regular Irish Flavour.

(By Barbara B. Brooks)

March 17th is the day when all good Irishmen tell the world just how Irish they are and one great-great-grandmother from Erin makes an Irishman even though all the rest of the ancestors came from other lands.

Those of us who must be thinking about food on great days as well as on others throughout the year, can at least approach our meal planning with a holiday spirit. With the legend of Saint Patrick and the problem of food in mind at the same time, it is natural to think of potatoes. There is something Irish for you and something we can well give attention.

In Ireland potatoes saved the race from famine; on early sailing vessels raw potatoes kept crews from dying with scurvy; in the pioneer diet of meat, potatoes and bread, potatoes were the balancing food.

What is it in potatoes that makes them such an important food? First of all they are tubers or root vegetables in which nature stores the food for new plants that will sprout from them. This means that starches are present because growing plants (just like growing boys and girls) need plenty of starchy or energy foods. The young plants need a little protein too for building new cells and this is provided in the potatoes.

It is through the roots of vegetables that minerals are absorbed from the earth, and potatoes, like all root vegetables, are rich in these dietary essentials. When we eat potatoes, these minerals form combinations which are alkaline after they get into the blood.

Well-Known Northerner is Dead at Lamaque, Quebec

The death occurred on Saturday, March 9th, at Lamaque, Quebec, of Charles George Elliott, well-known throughout the North. He was a familiar and popular figure in many camps in the North being known as a first-class master cook. He was employed for several years at the Wright-Hargreaves Mine at Kirkland Lake. The late C. G. Elliott was a brother of Bert Elliott, postmaster at Kirkland Lake. He was about 45 years of age at the time of death. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Mabel Austin, of Halleybury and two children, Milton, the chief assayer at Lamaque and Maxine, a daughter aged 19. The body was taken to Halleybury for burial, the service being conducted on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. E. G. Smith, of Cobalt.

Barrie Examiner:—The Acanian of Wolfville, N.S., complains that not only is the publisher compelled to act as tax collector for the federal government in the matter of sales tax but he is required to pay a fee each year for the privilege of performing this far from pleasant service."

# "CAPACITY DAYS" SALE OF FINE FOODS!

SHOP EARLY

Good Housekeeper—consider this sale for what it offers you not only in the thrifty outstanding prices—but the welcome variety—foods selected with care to make your Lenten Meals easier to plan—and don't forget they are fresh and good, and dependable—REAL values that will pay you to stock up. Come to Eaton's this week-end: it is to your advantage.

Shop often—the savings are noteworthy

- \* Arrow Brand Canned Red Ripe TOMATOES 3 large No. 2 1/2 tins 25c
- \* Eatonia Brand No. 4 sieve Choice PEAS 2 No. 2 tins 21c
- \* Culverhouse Brand Tender Textured Choice PEARS No. 2 size tin 11c
- \* Save 6c on each pound of Eaton's PALAWAN TEA 1 lb. pkg. 49c
- \* Cloverleaf Fancy Quality Sockeye RED SALMON half tin 19c

### Other Lenten Specials:

- \* Thistle Brand 14 oz. tin Chicken Haddie, 2 tins . . . 25c
- \* Thistle Brand Finnan Haddie, 14 oz. tin 21c
- \* Goose Millard Brand No. 1 tin Pilchards, 2 tins . . . . . 21c
- \* King Oscar Brand Kipperd Snacks, per tin .5c
- \* Bulk for economy Tapioca or Sago, per lb. . . . 9c
- \* London Brand Cornstarch, per pkg. . . . . 9c
- \* Bulk for economy Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. . . . . 25c

From the Biscuit Section:

- Weston's—Banquet Assorted Cream Biscuits, per lb. . . 19c
- Christie's De Luxe, Cherry Custard Cake, each . . . . . 20c

**EATON**

COME TO SAVE

**SUPER VALUE**

SUPER VALUE SALE

EATON'S ME-JAVA COFFEE

Claims do not make a coffee any better—good coffee is still good coffee—with MeJava careful blending and frequent roasting plus daily fresh grinding—helps to bring out that goodness—We know you will like it.

1 pound 27c

For St. Patrick's Day  
Chocolate Covered Assorted NUTS lb. 25c

# EATON GROCETERIAS

# EATON GROCETERIAS

An Outstanding Sale! NEW SEASON'S ORANGE MARMALADE



Think of the many slices of bread or toast or the batches of tasty tarts you can make from this big jar of luscious marmalade—think of the pennies you will save at this price—consider that it is this season's pack—then exercise your good judgment whether you buy one, two or three tins.

4 lb. tin 39c

## MEAT SPECIALS

CAPACITY DAY

- Blue Brand Beef Government Graded
- Chuck or Shoulder ROAST lb. 10c
- Prime Rib Roast English Style lb. 19c
- Brisket or RIB BOIL lb. 8c
- Mealed Back Bacon Piece lb. 28c Sliced lb. 30c
- Pork Tenderloin (Chilled) lb. 32c
- Macaroni and Cheese Loaf lb. 25c

Dr. Jackson Suggests ROMAN MEAL COOKIES for your children after school

There is an economical recipe on the package for your convenience.

DR. JACKSON'S Alkali Forming Roman Meal 1 lb. 33c

Look at this value Plain or Iodized Free Running Table

SALT per pkg. 5c

Limit three packages to a customer with other purchases.

## FISH

Suggestions for Lent

- FRESH Frozen Fillets
- Smoked Fillets
- SMOKED Finnan Haddie
- SILVER—BRIGHT Salmon 2 lbs. 29c

Grade B Medium Eggs, per dozen 25c While they last.

Ontario Dooley Potatoes 15 lb. Peck . . . . . 19c

Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen 29c

Third Avenue

Timmins

Save LEFT-OVERS with Appleford's Presto Pack WAXED TISSUE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE . . .

Just take a package to your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. It's with one hand, you can heat a ham or a single roast at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.