

Farmers Slash Prices at the Local Market

Timmins Horticultural Show on Sept. 2 and 3

In Past Years Recognized as One of the Outstanding Shows in the Province, is Expected to be Bigger and Better than Ever This Year. Special Features.

For several years Timmins has been noted far and wide for its annual horticultural show, and this year's event under the auspices of the Timmins Horticultural Society promises to eclipse past successes. The eleventh annual showing of flowers and vegetables will be held in the Timmins curling rink, across the tracks from the T. & N. O. station. The dates for the event this year are Monday, Sept. 2nd (Labour Day), and Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. The committee in charge have spared no effort in perfecting the arrangements made and the resulting show should be the best yet. The display of flowers and vegetables at the Timmins Horticultural Society's event is admitted to be the most complete and the largest of its kind north of Toronto. It will be well worth while not only for all residents of Timmins and district but also for all visitors from the South to see this show and learn just what this part of the North can do in the way of producing flowers and vegetables.

There are several special features in regard to this year's event that are worthy of note. On the first evening of the show, Monday, Sept. 2nd, His Worship Mayor Richardson will give an opening address at 8 o'clock. The same evening the Timmins Citizens' Band will be in attendance and will provide a programme of attractive music for the occasion. On Tuesday evening the popular special feature will be the Porcupine District Pipe Band whose programme of music is sure to delight all.

Admission to the horticultural show is free, the society wishing particularly to gain the interest and support of all in the work of the organization. Prize lists for the horticultural show were issued some time ago. All interested should secure a copy of the prize list for this year. These prize lists may be obtained from the president, the secretary or any member of the executive.

The following summary of the prize list may be of interest:—
Cut flowers—annuals—46 classes; first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents; third prize, 25 cents. Open to members
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Saturday Last Day for Entries Garden Contest

Twenty-one Prizes Offered by Horticultural Society for Best Gardens in Town. Large List of Entries Expected This Year.

The garden competition sponsored by the Timmins Horticultural Society has been a notable feature each year for several years past. This year it should prove of more than the usual interest. There are a large number of specially attractive gardens in town this year. The general opinion is that the number of pleasing gardens this year exceeds that of any previous year and that the quality of the gardens of 1935 will take a lot of beating. Timmins people returning from the South have commented on the number and the quality of the Timmins gardens this week, and for this reason competition—always keen here in regard to this feature of the Horticultural Society's work—should be especially close and interesting this year.

All interested should make special note that Saturday of this week, Aug. 24th is the last day, as set in the rules in the prize list, for the entering of gardens in this competition. Any wishing to enter should note this fact. All with fair gardens should enter so as to increase the interest.

Entries for the garden competition may be left with the president of the Horticultural Society, Geo. Corless, 32 Messines avenue, or with the secretary, Geo. Hegg, Box 2694, Timmins, or care of the Riverview hotel.

Gardens will be judged on Saturday of next week, Aug. 31st. This year there are 21 prizes offered for the garden competition. The prizes are all worth while, and in addition there is the honour of taking a place in the contest. Because of the larger membership this year and to encourage still further membership and the greater possible spread of interest, the Hollinger townsite has been placed under a separate heading so far as the garden competition is concerned. This eliminates the possibility of two prizes being awarded to one garden, and so extends the prize list, but it does not alter the possibility of a townsite garden being the best garden of its size in town and so winning the prize given for that honour. The following is an outline of the various classes in the garden competition with the prizes indicated in each case.

Hollinger Townsite Gardens Only
First prize, second and third, donated

Raid on Taxi Stand Results in Arrests

Managers of Taxi Stand Later Could not be Over-taken by Police Van as they Speeded Away.

A raid was made by the police last night on the taxi office conducted jointly by Bryar Hamilton and Fred Therrien. Constables Holley, Downey and Munro were in the raiding party. They found three men drinking at a table in the kitchen and a man giving the name of Wilbert Cunningham admitted serving the three men and suggested that the beer was his. Cunningham and the three men were placed under arrest. Further information secured, however, seemed to implicate the joint owners of the taxi stand and the police later returned to the taxi office to see if Hamilton and Therrien, who were absent at the time of the raid, had returned. As the police van approached the taxi stand, which is located on Third avenue, a car apparently having both Hamilton and Therrien as occupants drew away from the stand. The police car followed but the taxi travelled at a rate of speed that touched 50 miles per hour according to the police. The police van followed the car until it had passed out of town, the car ahead being too speedy for the police van. It is understood that in addition to charges of keeping liquor for sale Hamilton and Therrien will also be charged with speeding or reckless driving. Cunningham was booked on a selling charge and the three men as being "found in."

DEATH OF LITTLE SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEBRUN

Following a short illness, the death of Orele, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lebrun, 2 Wendé avenue, occurred yesterday. Funeral services for the little chap were held to-day.

Assisted in Three Rescues at River

Alex Kidd has Proven Ready and Able Assistant to the Lifeguard Here and has Given Valuable Service.

With the hundreds of people at the river on Sunday the chance for a drowning accident or other misadventure was great indeed. The presence of the lifeguard recently appointed by the town, Oscar Robertson, was a guarantee on the other hand that no lives would be lost if it were possible to save them. Again the lifeguard has rescued to his credit, but it is only fitting that mention should also be made of the volunteer services given in this connection by Alex Kidd, a local gentleman who has not only exceptional swimming ability but also a quick mind and a ready spirit to assist in good work. Three times inside of two days Mr. Kidd gave valuable assistance to Lifeguard Robertson in making rescues. Sunday the lifeguard had the task of bringing to shore a man of big frame and heavy body who got into difficulties in the river. The lifeguard had his hands full in view of the size and weight of the man in the water but the prompt and effective assistance given by Mr. Kidd made the lifeguard's task the easier and more certain.

It would seem that the appointment of a lifeguard at the river is one of the best pieces of work done by the town council this year. That it is especially well worth while is proven by the fact that Lifeguard Robertson has already saved a number of lives. If only one life were saved in a summer most people would consider the appointment of a lifeguard fully justified. With half a dozen tragedies averted through the work of the lifeguard it would appear that the appointment is one of the best that could possibly be made. Credit is certainly due to the council, to Oscar Robertson, and to those, like Alex Kidd, who voluntarily lend their assistance in the good work of helping others.

New Constable has had Noteworthy Experience

Geo. A. Archambault, recently of Kirkland Lake, started duty last night as a member of the Timmins police force, taking the place made vacant some weeks ago by the resignation of Constable Meranger, and filled for a short time by Constable Potvin. The new constable is 28 years old, single, and has had much police experience. For four and a half years he was in the R.C.M.P. and he also acted recently as chief of police at the Beattie Mine, La Sarre, Quebec.

Noon weather report for Northern Ontario: Fair and cool to-day and Friday.

Returns to Coast



MRS. WILEY POST
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Back taxes accounts, placed in the hands of the bailiff by the council, are turning in a considerable amount of money, it was announced by Mayor Richardson this morning, but there is still some interference going on with the bailiff's work. The council authorized collection by distress of a long list of tax accounts and gave the clerk full power to go ahead with the work, after a short investigation. It is not expected that there will be many more who try to use their influence with the councillors, since a firm stand has been taken.

E. C. Brewer, bailiff, interviewed by The Advance a few days ago, stated the accounts he had were 90 per cent. collectable. No hardship will be invoked and the few odd cases of widows or families temporarily up against it that slipped through into the lists are not being pressed by the bailiff.

E. H. Hill left on Tuesday for a trip to the Old Country to visit his mother and other relatives in the Isle of Man.

Grief-Stricken Rogers Family



The family of Will Rogers leaves the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York for Pennsylvania station where they took a train for the Pacific coast. There they will meet the body of Will Rogers, world-famous cowboy philosopher and humorist, who was killed with Wiley Post during an air tour of Alaska. From LEFT to RIGHT are: Will Rogers, Jr.; Mrs. William Rogers, James Rogers and Mary Rogers.

Three Hundred Scouts to be Here Aug. 30-31

Fourth Annual "Jamboree" of the Boy Scouts of Temiskaming and Cochrane Districts. Programme of Un-usual Interest Announced for Event.

When 300 Boy Scouts gather here on August 30th and 31st in the fourth "jamboree" of Temiskaming and Cochrane district Scouts and Wolf Cubs, the public of Timmins will be treated to a sight there will not be an opportunity to see again for a long time.

Troops and Cub packs from Iroquois Falls, Kirkland Lake, Kapuskasing and Timmins have notified the jamboree committee that they will be here. South Porcupine, Dome and Cochrane representatives are expected, too.

The public will be invited to watch the most important of the events—the athletics on the cyanide Saturday morning and early Saturday afternoon, and the Cubs' events later on. In the evening the Scouts will hold their contests in the Timmins Skating rink, under what should be ideal conditions. Here's what the programme holds for the evening:

Bridge building competition. Six Scouts, representing their troop, will build a bridge from materials on hand almost anywhere in the bush, across an imaginary stream. The particular type of bridge chosen consists of two "A" frames with a swing and a bottom strong enough to support the whole six. Morse signalling. Representative teams will send a message of 20 words using flags.

First aid. Teams will render first aid to a patient whose ailments will be made known to them by means of tags. Tent pitching. Speed and neatness in pitching a 10 by 12-foot tent, Northern style. Teams to be of 6 or 8 Scouts.

Knot-tying competition. Teams will show uses of various kinds of knots and winners will be judged by speed and accuracy.

Fire lighting. Demonstrations will be given of the old Indian "fire by friction" method of striking fire, and also showing the building and lighting of a fire, having only a jackknife, two matches and rough wood.

Cross-cut sawing contest. Speed and neatness in cutting through a six-inch log will count for the winners. The original Porcupine Trophy goes to the winning troop.

The Cubs' events on Saturday afternoon will be among the most interesting of the whole jamboree. Following are some of the contests:

Compass relay, showing how Cubs are trained to know their directions. Skinning the snake, a distinctive Cub contest.

Book carrying competition. Looks simple, but isn't. Just one of the exercises used by the Cubs to build straight bodies.

Jungle dances, from Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." Each troop must put on at least one jungle dance before being allowed to enter the other events.

Grand howl. "Akela, we'll do our best," the simple Cub oath that makes real men of boys.

The athletes are divided into four classes for the Saturday morning events

Timmins Market has Fine Display of Vegetables

Local Potatoes Made Appearance This Week. Cauliflowers, Cucumbers, Carrots, Onions, Etc., as Well as Flowers at Local Markets These Days.

Local potatoes made their appearance at the farmers' market in the ball park this week. They are of good size, clean looking, and are said to be much better eating than the imported vegetables. They were selling on Tuesday morning at 30 to 40 cents an 11-quart basket.

Cauliflowers, still small, but appetizing were going at 5 to 20 cents.

Cucumbers, at 5 cents or 2 large for 15 cents, are also fresh in the stalls. Vegetable marrows at 10 and 15 cents are popular sellers. One stall had tiny vegetable marrows at 30 cents a dozen, picked while still undeveloped for a select trade in Timmins.

Generous bunches of flowers, sweet peas, phlox and stocks were selling at 10 cents a bunch.

To meet competition, some of the farmers this week cut prices on all bunched produce. Carrots, beets, parsnips, and Swiss chard, selling last week at 5 cents a bunch, have been reduced to 3 bunches for 10 cents. The bunches are getting bigger as the season progresses.

The market is still not the popular buying place it should be, though many more Timmins housewives are taking advantage of the opportunity to buy really fresh Northern produce at remarkably low prices. There is only one stall still unrented, but each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday finds the shelves of all the others piled high with

Concert This Evening by Timmins Citizens' Band

Timmins Citizens' Band are giving a band concert at the bandstand in the park this evening at eight o'clock. Since this will be the first outdoor concert for some weeks, it is expected that there will be a good attendance. A fine programme is promised.

Says Weather Will Continue Fine Now

Yesterday Not as Cold as Same Day Last Year. May be Warmer over the Week-end.

The weather will continue fine, with moderate temperature, for the next couple of days the weatherman predicted this morning, and there is a strong possibility of it being fine and somewhat warmer over the week-end.

Though yesterday may have seemed exceptionally cold for this time of year, it was more the contrast with the recent hot weather that made it seem so, for last year about the same time, the temperature was even lower. Wednesday's low mark of 44 degrees is eclipsed by the temperature a year ago of 41 degrees.

But Tuesday's rain did set up a record for 1935. Not since July 24th, 1934, has such a heavy rain fallen in Timmins. On that day an inch and an eighth of moisture came from the clouds, while on Tuesday, the total was an inch and a quarter. From about a quarter to six in the morning until eight o'clock, three-quarters of an inch fell, and from 1.30 p.m. to 11 p.m., showers brought another half inch. Temperatures for the week so far have been: Monday, max. 85, min. 69; Tuesday, max. 80, min. 60; Wednesday, max. 60, min. 44; last night's minimum, 42; eight o'clock this morning, 50.

Burning Rubbish Results in Fire Call on Tuesday

Tuesday at three o'clock in the afternoon, residents of the house at 9 Bannerman avenue became a little excited about some rubbish that was burning in the yard and called the fire department. Since there was a high wind, firemen stood by until ganger was past.

Necessary to Curtail Operations at Vipond

Number of Men Laid off During Past Week. Now About 150 Men Employed at the Property. Difficult to Maintain Mill Tonnage.

Vipond mine, which has operated continuously for the past 12 years, is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain mill tonnage, and is faced with the necessity of curtailing operations.

During the past week a number of men have been laid off. It is the intention, The Advance was told this morning, to continue operations on a somewhat reduced scale, as long as con-

High Temperature at Moosonee Last Week

Thermometer at 92 in the Shade and 115 in the Sun. Visitors at Moosonee Last Week-end.

Moosonee, Ontario, August 21st.—(Special to The Advance)—Official government thermometers showed temperatures here over the week-end of over 90 degrees. On Saturday it rose to 92 degrees in the shade, and 115 degrees in the sun.

Guests at the James Bay Inn over the week-end were: Inspector R. E. Mercer, R.C.M.P., Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans, Temagami; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. White and Stuart White, Orillia; Miss A. L. Rendall, Hamilton; Mrs. N. Phelps, North Bay; John Q. Adams, Columbia, Missouri; R. V. Saunders, Chicago, Illinois; Norman O. Saunders, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. G. K. Brown, Thornhill, Ontario; Miss Isabelle Murray, Toronto.

Inspector Mercer was on an official visit to the R.C.M.P. barracks at Moose Factory.

Accounting System Studied by Expert

T. H. Franklin to Report This Evening to Town Council on Recommendations for Accountancy at Town Hall.

T. H. Franklin, Toronto public accountant, will meet the Timmins council to-morrow evening at 7.30, to discuss with them his recommendations in regard to altering the present system of accounting used at the town hall.

Mr. Franklin has been here for the past week making his survey and is prepared now to offer the council some suggestions by which their bookkeeping may be made more simple. He was asked to do the job by motion of the council and was engaged following the writing of letters by the town clerk to a number of well-known accountants in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

To Discuss Roads at Associated Boards

Premier Hepburn's Announcement Yesterday Likely a Topic at Meeting at North Bay To-morrow.

Premier Hepburn's announcement that "all arterial road work" in Northern Ontario is to be abandoned and that the staff of the Department of Northern Development is to be "cut drastically" will more than likely come under fire at the meeting on Friday at North Bay of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade.

W. O. Langdon, president of the Associated Boards, left Timmins this week to attend the meeting, and before he left, he told The Advance that road building in the North is one of the big subjects up for discussion. It is proposed to ask the government to bring the Ferguson highway up to Trans-Canada highway specifications, and to ask for small settlers' roads in many parts of the North. Should Premier Hepburn's edict be immediately enforceable, it will mean the cessation of a considerable amount of roadwork in the North, for which the Associated Boards have always fought hard.

Flies to Post Home



MRS. WILEY POST
Mrs. Wiley Post, above, flew from Ponca City, Okla., to Maysville, Okla., to be with her husband's parents when word arrived of the noted aviator's death.