

Flowers Grow In Beauty At South Porcupine

Flower Gardens in South Porcupine Deserve Note

Queen Mary Club Gardens a Special Feature of the Town. Many Outstanding Individual Gardens. Social and Other Notes from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, June 1st.—(Special to The Advance)—South Porcupine is more than ever, this spring, becoming garden conscious. We do not ever remember such a glorious riot of colour in some of our gardens as we have seen this week, especially in one corner of the town. Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. Costain and Mrs. B. H. Harper, whose gardens are quite near each other, are to be congratulated on the beauty that hard work and garden love have produced in their respective plots. The tulips, daffodils and narcissus have never been more lovely. We paid a visit yesterday to the Queen Mary Club gardens, operated by Mr. McKenzie, opposite the airport by the lake, and his place is just a mass of growing tiny flower-plants. There appeared to be millions of them, boxed and unboxed; everywhere we looked we saw plants and yet more plants. This club is composed of members all over the camp and has Mr. Allan Pearce as president, with Mr. Whitehead, secretary of an executive committee.

Clients were asked on Sunday to guess the number of growing plants in one of the sheds. They had been previously estimated by Mr. Clarence Anderson, our town foreman. Seven hundred and sixty-two guesses were given, and the nearest correct guess of 670,000 was put in by Mr. C. F. Huckerby, of Timmins, who was given a large box of Steele-Briggs showcase pansies. Next in correctness were: Mr. Sinclair MacMillan, of Schumacher, and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of the Little Pet Mine. The correct estimate was 649,207. Mr. McKenzie tells us that the special pansies grown from a special Northern assortment of Steele-Briggs seeds have proved the most popular plants for sale this year. Last year the blooms were remarkable. And while speaking of flowers, the North this year is only slightly behind Toronto. Last week in the Queen City the tulips were in full bloom and the daffodils just finished.

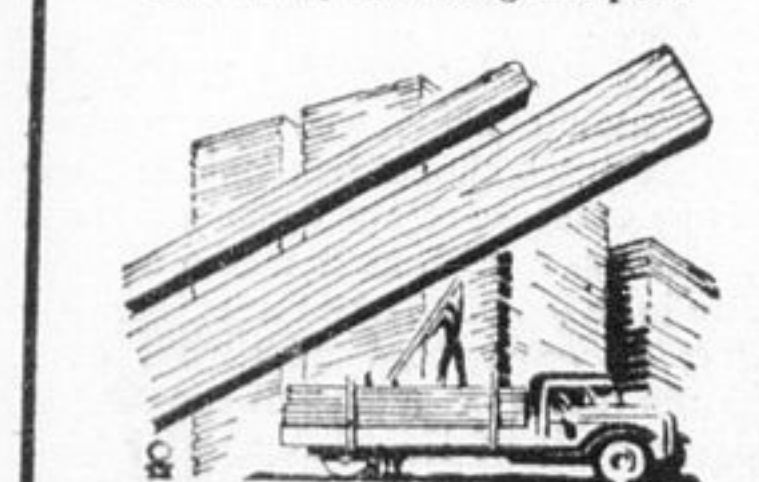
Mrs. Horner, of Caldwell, Quebec, arrived in town on Tuesday, to take over the charge of the family of Mr. Robert Connolly, Dome Extension.

A very nice supper bridge was held by Mrs. H. Barnes, of Dome Extension, on Tuesday night among her friends. After a delicious dinner, bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Joy. All thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Tom Fell is in hospital, having undergone operation on Tuesday. He is progressing as well to-day as can be expected.

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Unusual Ceremony at South Porcupine

Archdeacon Woodall Initiated into the Brotherhood of Scouts.

South Porcupine, June 1st.—(Special to The Advance)—A picturesque and intriguing ceremony amidst Sylvan setting was that of Sunday afternoon when Archdeacon Woodall was initiated into the Brotherhood of Scouts, and made a member of that worthy association.

A number of Scouts and Cubs in uniform marched to the bush on the Dome Road between the town and the railway tracks.

Later, with several interested people accompanying him, the Archdeacon walked in his cassock to the place in the woods.

He was met by "Little John", who challenged him, asking his business. He was then conducted to "Robin Hood", who was seated at the Council Seat. He was asked his name, and gave it saying he wished to become a member of his "Merry Men."

A horn was blown and from all parts of the woods appeared Scouts and Cubs taking their places round the stranger.

"Here is a good man of true heart who wishes to join us," said "Robin Hood." "Listen to what he has to say."

And there in the woodland the Archdeacon gave an address. He spoke of the growth of the British Empire, dwelling particularly on the Magna Charta and its place in history—the charter of freedom and liberty. He spoke of the love of home and the soil of the Ancient Briton, the rule of law and order of the Romans, the spirit of adventure and freedom of the Saxons, the love of art and culture of the Normans, the expansion of the Empire under Drake and Raleigh—all of which enters into the British and Canadian make-up of today.

He finished with "Do you now think me worthy to join your Merry Men?" "We consider it an honour," said Robin Hood, and all shouted "Aye."

Then the new member took the Scout pledge and oath, and was invested with the Scout pin and Scarf colors which he said he would value.

The Scouts were in charge of Scouters and Scoutmasters—Messrs Lemmon, Hall, Evans and Dogue.

Church Parade by I.O.O.F. of District

District Rebekahs and Odd-fellows Hold Church Parade at South Porcupine.

South Porcupine, June 1st.—(Special to The Advance)—On Sunday last, a church parade of Oddfellows and Rebekahs of District 59 took place at the United Church. At slightly before 7 p.m., a large number assembled at the Porcupine Lodge room (Parish hall) and in charge of Past Grand John Spitz, and headed by the Porcupine Pipe Band which came over specially from Timmins and which marched first round town to the tune of the pipes, marched in formation to the church where Dr. Fraser conducted the service.

Seventeen Timmins members were present including Wm. Whyte (Dad), P.D.D.G.M., and Mr. Wm. Pritchard, P.D.D.G.M.; eight from Iroquois Falls; one from Kirkland Lake; and approximately 60 members and 53 Rebekahs from the District.

Many wore the special regalia of their offices.

After the church service the parade marched back to the lodge room, and a lunch was served by the ladies to all the members.

Police Court

Another long list confronted the magistrate on Tuesday.

One dollar and costs was paid by an offender who pleaded guilty to riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

One case of theft and another of fraud were each settled by fines.

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A raffish charge against a local man was withdrawn.

No license carried for driving caused one to pay \$5 and costs, another charge of "no lights" against the same party being withdrawn.

A case of speeding on the paved road at Whitney, in which defendant said that he doubted if his old car would travel at 70 miles per hour as charged by the local constable resulted in a fine of \$20 and costs and driver's permit suspended.

A case of assault was dismissed. A young Pampur employee was charged with striking a man who had been responsible for him losing his job. He said he waited for him to get off the bus in South Porcupine, and was about to ask the man why he had had him fired when the complainant raised his lunch box to strike him. He dodged, but managed to get in a blow which did the man full length on the street. Complainant had to have medical attention but the magistrate ruled for dismissal.

The largest part of the morning was taken up in hearing witnesses in a case of "intoxication in charge of a car" taken to an accident at Bruce and Main. Chief Melnis arrested a driver because he was obviously under the influence of liquor. Witnesses were called who swore that accused had only had "two bottles of beer, two hours previously" but the result was a sentence of fifteen days hard labour.

"It seems to be a code among drunk-motorists," said the magistrate, "two bottles of beer two hours previously."

I hear it here and I see it daily in the newspapers."

Small Fire Monday at South Porcupine

Other News from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, June 1st.—(Special to The Advance)—The fire alarm was sounded on Monday at 3:30 p.m., and a quick turnout of firemen found that a three-room dwelling belonging to Dan Mahoney, of Railroad St., had caught fire. The family had moved out during the spring flood and had not yet gone back, so that there was only a little furniture in the house. The fire had started from the sun shining on glass and being strong enough to set fire to an accumulation of rubbish at the back of the shack. The fire was quickly under control and very little damage was done.

A birthday surprise party was given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernie Pelkie, for Miss Violet Dillon who celebrated her sixteenth birthday on this date. About sixteen of her girl friends met and enjoyed a lovely social evening, playing bingo and other games, and finishing up with a beautiful birthday lunch. Violet received a real lingerie shower, of gifts, and all had a very happy time.

The C.W.L. tea which was announced in this column before has now been definitely set for Saturday, June 11th and will be held at the home of Miss Anna Sullivan, Main St.

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of the Porcupine General Hospital took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic hall. A very good attendance marked this meeting, and lots of work was accomplished, a pile of sewing being given out to be worked at home, and a number of dresses, being made at the meeting. The strawberry tea and lawn social was discussed and this is to be a definite undertaking toward the end of June. Mrs. F. LaForest, who is convener of this committee, will call a meeting in the near future to decide details.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Syver, on May 22nd, at Front St.—a daughter.

South Porcupine Brownies News

The Brownies were delighted when Tuesday's weather proved fine enough for them to have the outdoor tea and meeting which Brown Owl had promised them.

A full pack met Brown Owl at her residence and each laden with sandwiches and cake, made their way to the rocks on the Delors Road. They

had a lovely picnic, thoroughly enjoying the outdoor food and the cool breeze which Brown Owl provided.

After tea they had a regular meeting. They found a round mound which did for a toadstool, and sang their "six" songs and Brownie song in perfect woodland surroundings, with the wild cherry blossoms casting their spell over them.

They had games—"Rabbit in the Hollow," and "Indians," before returning home, tired but thoroughly happy.

Dome Brownies

The Dome Mine Brownies, a pack of twenty-four little girls are at this time without a leader.

Just at the moment the Guide Captain who formed the pack four years ago (Mrs. D. Leitman) is acting as Brown Owl, and Miss Janet Dye as Tawny Owl. A permanent leader is greatly needed. The work is very interesting and should appeal to anyone who is fond of little girls from eight to eleven years old. A Brown Owl teaches her Brownies to be useful and happy in the atmosphere of "Brownieland", where fairies and nature people still do their good deeds in a quiet secret way without pay or recognition. She teaches that the happy way to live is to "lend a hand," and "play the game" all through life.

A Brown Owl at Dome is much needed—Mrs. Acton, who has been doing this work has been ill and cannot continue—and it is hoped that some one will have a "call" to take on this pleasant responsibility.



An outdoor enrolment ceremony, took place near the Dome Community hall when five little Tweenies, Clara Campagnola, Phyllis Leitman, Audrey Edwards, June Allan, and Patsy Mawhinney were enrolled as Brownies. Totem toadstool held the central position, and the Brownies formed Fairy ring, dancing on the green grass.

Brown Owl Leitman told the Tweenies what she expected of them as Brownies—to be happy, helpful and healthy—to remember their Brownie promise held all through life, and the Brownie spirit of helpfulness should guide them when in and out of uniform. Pack Leader Doris McGinn led the Brownies to the stile which was decked with wild cherry blossoms—as the Tweenies repeated the law of the Brownies they were helped over the stile. Six Brownies with branches of cherry blossoms formed a barrier, which, when proper replies were given to questions, raised to form a blossomed arch as the Tweenies passed under. There remained but the river to cross into Brownie land where Brown Owl awaited them at the Toadstool. Two senior Brownies helped the Tweenies across when they repeated the Brownie motto.

After making their promise, the new Brownies had their shiny pins placed and were welcomed into the pack. With green trees as a background, dainty sprays of cherry blossom and Brown uniforms of Happy Brownies, the ceremony made a pretty picture. Games were played and a little treat much enjoyed.

The Dome Girl Guides met as usual on Monday with a full company answering roll call. Company Leader Marjorie Costain took patrol drill. After discussing the camp to be held in July and practising for the concert to be held in two weeks, some second class work was taken up. Captain Leitman passed nine Guides in their tests.

On Monday, June 13th, the Dome Girl Guides will present a concert the proceeds going toward paying expenses of a Junior leader, who will attend Feltercan Training centre for two weeks training in Guide leadership. In this programme will be included English songs and country dances, and the Sailors' Hornpipe, Irish songs, and the Irish Jig, Scotch songs and dances, Cornish songs and dances, Welsh songs and a group will sing negro songs in costume. Other interesting items will make up the programme which also includes two adult plays. The Girl Guides are hoping that all friends of the Guide movement will turn out to this concert and help to make their objective possible.

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Funeral of Mrs. George at Cochrane Last Week

Cochrane, June 1st.—(Special to The Advance)—The funeral of Mrs. Roy H. George, Cochrane, was held Friday with services at the family residence. Service was conducted by Rev. A. F. Bamford, interment being in Cochrane municipal cemetery. The pall-bearers were T. G. Fitzgerald, Murray Fingland, R. Young, Geo. Young, Andrew Young and Alex Young.

In her 39th year, Mrs. George was ill only about one week before death took place at Lady Minto hospital, Cochrane, on May 25. Formerly Margaret Agnes Young, she was born in Scotland, coming to Canada at an early age. In 1922 she married Roy H. George at Cochrane, where she since resided.

She is survived by her husband and three children, a daughter, June, and two sons, Bruce and Alastair; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, Cochrane, and four brothers, Andrew, Timmins; Alex, Schumacher; George and Robert, Cochrane.

Late Miss Huot had Several Relatives in S. Porcupine

(From Pembroke Standard)

The death occurred Thursday at the home of her parents in Stafford township of Miss Anna Marie Huot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huot, in her 33rd year. Miss Huot had been in poor health for several years. Born in Stafford township, she was well known there and her death is regretted by a host of friends. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the home to St. Columba's cemetery, with burial in the Roman Catholic cemetery. Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Mrs. Harry Huot and Miss Eldeide Huot, South Porcupine, and Miss Yvonne, at home, and three brothers, her twin, Napoleon, and Maurice and Leo, all of South Porcupine.

Temiskaming Music Festival to be Held

Former Feature to be Revived for Temiskaming Towns.

New Liskeard, June 2.—(Special to The Advance)—Efforts are being made in the district to revive the music festival which was an annual event in

Temiskaming for a number of years, but which was discontinued after the 1935 competition, and it is expected that a meeting of interested citizens may be held here in the course of the present month to discuss the proposal.

This week, Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, minister of Cobalt United Church, spoke on the subject at the regular luncheons of the Cobalt and New Liskeard Kiwanis clubs, and the idea is to be brought to Rotary clubs in Hailbury and Englehart also. One suggestion being made is that the festival be open to the district north from Latchford to Charlton and Englehart, possibly starting next year with a junior competition. Previous events of this nature were held in connection with the activities of the Junior Farmers' clubs of Temiskaming, and it is understood support from these bodies is likely to be forthcoming for the projected revival.

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