

Two Hundred Daily Have Enjoyed Swimming Pool

Thanks Expressed to Mr. W. P. Wilson, Whose Generous Support Made the Plan Possible. Over One Hundred Children Have Learned to Swim at Least 15 Yards. As Many More Able to Swim Shorter Distance.

After seven weeks of swimming, the swimming classes conducted at the Riverside swimming pool have drawn to a successful close. Many children, who a couple months ago could not swim a stroke are now swimming all over the pool. It is certainly gratifying to know that many more of the younger generation are now able to take care of themselves in water.

During the seven weeks' course the average daily attendance at the pool was approximately two hundred. One very noticeable thing is the fact that at the beginning of the summer very few children were able to care of themselves in the deep water, while now the number swimming in deep water is perhaps greater than that in the shallow water. In all, during the summer over one hundred children have learned to swim at least 15 yards while as many more are swimming shorter distances.

The conduct of the children has, on the whole, been very good. Very few children had to be told to be careful about going in water in which they could not take care of themselves. Only on one occasion was it necessary for the instructor to go to the aid of a child who had ventured out too far. This child was taken care of before any dangerous effects had occurred.

The town certainly owes Mr. W. P. Wilson a great deal of credit for spending several hundreds of dollars, (with no return) to give the children a safe place to swim. Without his very generous support, the children of the town would have had no place to swim except in the treacherous, and often deadly Mattagami river. It seems rather unfair that the only man who has done anything for the children of

the town, this summer should bear the brunt of public feeling concerning many misrepresentations. Fairminded people of this town, after hearing both sides of the question, could not but agree that the decision handed down by the Ontario Government was a grave miscarriage of justice.

This pool will be open for swimming to the general public until the weather necessitates closing for the season.

The following children have succeeded in swimming the width of the pool since the last list was published:—

Girls

- Age 6—Margaret Robb.
- Age 7—Patricia Cornell.
- Age 8—Donald Fraser, Rosemond Rinn, Joan Mulligan, Dolores Fisher.
- Age 9—Nancy Pickering, Mazzell Mercar, Christine Rose, Carmen Grandbois.
- Age 10—Mildred Graham, Joy Walker, Kathaleen Brown, Melba Giroux, Jeannette Lacroix.
- Age 11—Teresa Pigeon, Joan Pyc, Freda Bahm.
- Age 12—Elda Sicard, Bernice Bridgman, Gwen Stickle, Elda Barrette, Beatrice Francoeur.
- Age 13—Betty Morin, Josephine Melville.

Boys

- Age 7—Howard West.
- Age 8—Ivan Cameron.
- Age 9—Gordon Knight, Eddie Smith, Edward Campbell.
- Age 10—John Krasavec, Gordon Ferguson, Termaine Banks, Raymond Morrison, Jean Pare.
- Age 11—Lincoln Rondeau, Albert Gialster, Raymond Jutras.
- Age 12—Garnet Cooke, Denvil Brown.
- Age 13—Stan Hoblyn.
- Age 14—George Gagnon.

Miss E. A. Hill. In 1885 he moved to North Bay, and set up business as a tinsmith, later branching out into the hardware trade.

Then at the age of 23 he became a member of the Township Council in 1886. After several terms in varying years as a Councillor, in 1902 he was elected Mayor. In that year among many other important events, was the turning of the first sod of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. He also served as Mayor in 1932 and 1933. He was a member of the Public School Board and the Collegiate Institute Board.

He was for many years Chairman of the Town Planning Commission, during which period several beauty spots were established in the city. He was also instrumental in the formation of the Northern Bay Horticultural Society. His own beautiful gardens were thrown open to all.

Independent in his views, his only venture in Ontario politics was in 1928 when he ran as an Independent Prohibitionist.

In 1915 his first wife died. Later he married Miss Mary Field of Toronto, who survives him. Others who survive are: two sons, J. Stanley and Willard, both of North Bay, and two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Shepherd, North Bay, and Mrs. J. S. Gray, of Saint John, N.B.

Arab Resented Idea That His Carpets Were Odorous

(From Efficiency Magazine)
The cruising liner had called at Algiers, and numerous curio vendors scrambled aboard. One swarthy-skinned Arab carpet seller was particularly insistent that an American capitalist, one of the passengers, should make a purchase.

After a while the American became extremely annoyed. "Confound you!" he shouted. "Take your stinking carpets out of my sight!"

The Arab looking very hurt, drew himself up to his full height. "Sir!" he protested, "it's not my carpets that stink—it's me."

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

TIMMINS MARKET AGAIN A SUCCESS



Timmins market is in its third week of usefulness for this season and meets wide approval. Improvements have been made this year to the stalls, and the buyers generally register approval. Some of the buyers, however, say that one fault is that the market is not started early enough for the general advantage and that it would be well to remember this in coming years. The picture above shows a section of the market. Market days are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, each week.

(Advance Photo and Engraving)

Quintuplets Wave From Windows to the Crowds

Despatches from Callendar this week say that the rain on Tuesday forced the Dionne quintuplets to remain indoors in the morning, but they were shown to visitors for the first time since August 5th when they became ill. The five famous youngsters waved and blew kisses from a nursery window to a crowd gathered at an outside gate about fifty yards away from the window where the little girls stood.

The appearance of the quintuplets was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm of the crowd, many of whom had been waiting for days to catch a glimpse of the famous five. Indeed, there were several in the crowd who had been waiting for over a week at Callendar, determined not to go away until they had seen the children. The fact that the children had been kept from public view since they first became slightly ill seemed to increase the desire of many to wait for a sight of the quintuplets. "I intend to stay here until I see those wonderful children—even if it takes all summer," one lady from the United States is quoted as saying. "And I'll stay with you—even if it takes all winter," her husband is reported as responding. If there was enthusiasm on the part of the crowd, there was corresponding enthusiasm on the part of the famous five girls. They appeared to specially enjoy seeing the crowds again and showed their pleasure by their smiles and greetings to the people who were there to see them.

Several friends of a popular young bride-to-be, Miss Audrey McGee, gathered at the home of Mrs. Stanley Shippam, Third avenue, Schumacher, to honour her at a kitchen shower on Monday evening. During the evening, Mrs. Jack Gannon showed coloured movies of points of interest in the Porcupine camp, and the guest of honour was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. The hostess, Mrs. Shippam, cousin of the bride-to-be, served a very dainty lunch.

Among those present were Mrs. D. Gannon, Mrs. Jack Gannon, Mrs. Gordon Byers, Mrs. R. J. McGee, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. George Shippam, Mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. Chas. Coleman, Misses Gladys Gannon, Mabel Higginbotham, Ann Pigeon, Aileen and Anna Beauchamp, the hostess (Mrs. Stanley Shippam) and the guest of honour (Miss Audrey McGee).

Youth's Bold Theft at Ansonville Store

Other Cases of Petty Theft Reported at Ansonville.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Aug. 24.—(Special to The Advance)—Petty thievery in Ansonville during the past summer months has caused considerable trouble to local police officers here, and again last week, thefts of a minor nature by some person or persons came to light, when a clothing store was again broken into during the night.

In most cases of recent happening, the marauders seem to have the object in view of either clothing or feeding themselves, the robberies not exceeding their immediate requirements.

Breaking into Karl Kussner's Departmental Store by way of a cellar window, the thieves stole men's wear to the extent of about \$50, and the goods taken were of a variable nature, being only sufficient to re-cloth themselves.

The Economy Clothing Store lost \$7 in cash when Mr. Purimutter was making his cash receipts for the day, a youth of between 15 and 16 years of age entered the store and requested the

Tag Day for Blind Saturday, Sept. 17

Deferred Tag Day Here to be Held Next Month.

The meeting of the town council on Monday confirmed Saturday, Sept. 17th as a tag day for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Some weeks ago a tag day for this worthy cause had been arranged but the weather proved most unsuitable and the taggers had to be withdrawn on account of the rain. It was decided then that the tag day be held on a later date. Some days ago D. B. Lawley, field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was in Timmins and arranged for the new date to be Sept. 17th, subject, of course to the approval of the town council. The council has given approval to the date, and so the annual tag day for the blind will be held on Sept. 17th.

There should be a generous response to the appeal of the tag day for the blind. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been doing remarkable work for the blind in this part of the North and so are deserving of the heartiest support. Blind people here have been given medical and other treatment. Instruction has been given to blind people of the locality so that they could learn trades and callings that make them able to care for themselves. In these and in other ways the Institute for the Blind has been aiding those who have lost their sight, while opportunity for those who have been afflicted with doubtful sight have also been materially assisted. One of the ways the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has helped blind persons in this locality has been by training them for business and establishing them in booths or shops. There have been a number of cases of this form of help in this district. Others have been taught trades or other occupations to make them self-supporting. All have been encouraged and assisted, and so it is apparent that money given the Institute for the Blind is money unusually well invested.

Haileybury Youngster Breaks Bones in Hand

Halleybury, Aug. 25.—(Special to The Advance)—Playing Tuesday afternoon on the horizontal ladder near the hotel grounds here a nine-year-old girl named Drummond, daughter of newcomers to Haileybury, fell to the ground and broke both bones in her right arm, according to the X-ray examination made later at Misericordia hospital, to which the child was taken by Dr. R. C. Lyon. The girl had been progressing across the ladder, holding on by her hands, when she fell several feet to the ground and apparently threw out her right arm to break the fall.

Visitors Here from Great Slave Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price See Notable Development in North.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price, of the Great Slave Lake area, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johns, 104 Elm street south. Mr. Price, who is now a fur trapper in the far North, is a brother of Mrs. Johns and was formerly a resident of this North. It is eight years ago since he was in this part of the North before and almost twice that time since he was in Timmins. Consequently he sees great changes and development in this North, particularly in Timmins, the growth here being phenomenal. Mr. Price, however, likes life in the Northwest Territories and prefers even the weather there to the brand in this part of Ontario. It is not so hot in the Northwest in summer nor is it much colder in winter, says Mr. Price. Mrs. Price who is a native of Northwestern Alberta, is on her first visit to Ontario and is delighted with this country and its people.

Mr. Price is well-known to many in Timmins and district and they will be delighted to meet and to greet him again. These friends will be interested to know that he prefers trapping to mining. He believes there is much mineral wealth in the Great Slave Lake area but has done no prospecting, believing that the average man playing a lone hand has not much chance to make a success in that country. He finds trapping a healthy, happy life, and has been successful at it. The catch in the Great Slave Lake area is chiefly fox and wolf.

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Miss A. Smyth—Science and Social Studies.
Miss Unger—French and English (supplying for Miss McLaughlin until Christmas).

A.Y.P.A. Gathering at Iroquois Falls

Matheson Young People Entertained at Iroquois Falls

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Aug. 23.—(Special to The Advance)—The St. Mark's parish hall was the scene of an evening of social entertainment on Monday, when the Matheson United Church Young People's Society were the guests of the Anglican Young People's Association for the purpose of becoming acquainted.

A good attendance of the younger set from both towns made the evening most interesting. Matheson having come in cars and by truck. Games of monopoly, pick-up-sticks, and cards were played with great zest by all those indulging, the exultant winners feeling the better for their accomplishments.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing, the excellent piano music being played by Rev. F. M. Joy, and Miss Jean Doal, of Matheson. A radio temporarily installed also added to the fun.

A delightful lunch, trimmed with dainty confectionery, wound up the evening, and was prepared and served by the girls of the A.Y.P.A.

A particularly nice feature of this entertainment was the joining of two separate units into one gathering, enabling both towns to co-operate and assemble for an evening of scheduled entertainment. The hospitality shown throughout the North is well known, and functions of this nature add greatly to this public well-being.

Township Officials at Englehart Court

Weeds in Fields in Earleton District Cause Trouble.

From Englehart this week comes a more or less amusing story of a series of cases from the Earleton district, various officials being hailed to court and these in turn calling others to answer to the charges of allowing noxious weeds on their properties. It seems that Armstrong township is suffering from a series of charges and counter charges. There were six cases before Magistrate Atkinson in police court on Tuesday at Englehart, the defendants, including the reeve of Armstrong township, the township constable and two weed inspectors.

Five of the accused, brought to court under the Weed Control Act of Ontario, had their cases adjourned till called on, payment of costs of \$3.75 each being requisitioned by the court, while the charge against P. J. Lafleur, who is district weed inspector, was dismissed when it developed his farm was rented out.

The court was told that Lafleur, in his official capacity, had issued summonses against Reeve Arthur Rivard, H. G. Loranger, Donat Rivard and Wilfrid Paquet, who is the municipal policeman and who, in turn, had charged Raoul Forget, who holds the office of township weed inspector in Armstrong. It further developed that Lafleur, whose jurisdiction extends over a considerable part of the Temiskaming area, had been charged himself, this count having been laid at the instance of Reeve Rivard. Sow thistle was the weed of which complaint was chiefly made.

Brockville Recorder and Times—A speed of 125 miles an hour was attained recently by a London and North Eastern Mallard locomotive drawing a streamlined Coronation express. This is 11 miles an hour faster than any British train has travelled before. The record was made between Grantham and Peterboro, over a distance of 305 yards, which was covered in just over five seconds. The train carried only engineers and staff, who were having tea during the test run; not a drop was spilled!

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