Considering Annuals, Biennials, Perennials

Timmins Horticultural Society Gives Useful Hints as to the Best Plants to Grow in This North Land Where the Winters are Usually Severe.

as a plant that, once established, will root or bulb remains inactive.



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As these articles are designed mainly curable to its continued existence. The to interest beginners it would not be term, perennial, to be strictly accurate, amiss at this time to refer to the three includes trees and shrubs in its wide headings under which all plant life is range of meaning, but gardeners pregrouped by nature and habit; viz: the fer to use it only when speaking of the Pansies, Chinese or Indian Pinks, Japerennial; the biennial, and the annual. herbaceous species of perennial. Her-It is a practical necessity in this North baceous is applied, in a gardening sense, be successfully treated as annuals. swollen. The pain was terrible. I was Country, where the growing season is to those plants whose foliage dies down comparatively short and the winters to the roots after they have fulfilled severe, to let these distinctions govern their functions for the growing season. your choice of plants or seed, to avoid The perennial, then, alternates its growing season with a dormant period | from seed. Briefly-the perennial may be defined wherein its foliage dies down and the

go through its annual cycle for many | The perennial may be propagated succeeding years; if conditions are fav- | from seed or cuttings. Some species, the Begonia, for instance, will reproduce themselves from their own leaves. Perennials may also be depended upon to multiply by sending up new shoots as their growth and root system develops.

The biennial has fundamentally the same habits as the perennial, but its span of life does not extend beyond its second year from seed. It will, however, perpetuate itself by means of new the parent plant dies off.

cuttings. They carry out all their functions and die in one growing season. Certain plants are definitely perennial or biennial and must be treated as such. Delphinium, Paeonies and other standard perennials take more than one growing season to establish themselves. This means that until their second year from seed you must not expect them to bloom. It follows,

then, that a species of perennial not hardy enough to withstand its first winter will never bloom.

There are, however, many species of perennials and biennials that can be treated as annuals. Mimulus, Matricaria, Correopsis, Violas, Dahlias, Pentstemon, and some varieties of Carnations are perennials that will flower from seed the first year if sown early enough. Mimulus-by the way-may be lifted in Autumn. Grown indoors it makes an excellent pot plant. It has flowers somewhat similar in shape to

Gloxinia and is very striking. Sweet William, Sweet Wivelsfield, panese Pinks, are all beennials that may With a light covering of brush or moss some of these will winter successfully. We might add that leeks and large cnions should be started indoors now

Funeral Last Week Of Mrs. Caroline Hanusch

(From Pembroke Bulletin) Funeral services for the late Mrs. Caroline Hanusch, who died Wednesday, were held from her home, 81 Hunter Street, Friday afternoon to Zion Lutheran Church and cemetery. Rev J. Hamester officiated. Mrs. Hanusch, system who was 84 years of age, was a native of Germany and came to Canada when 24 years old and on Sept. 1, 1883, margrowth and root development before ried Godfrey Hanusch, who pre-deceased her in 1906. They lived in Pem-Annuals are propagated from seed or broke during their married life. Of a family of ten children three sons and three daughters survive, Herman, North Bay; Albert, Columbus, Ohio; Frank, Hopedale, Ohio; Mrs. Carl S. Carico, (Tillie) Los Angeles; Mrs. E. Mohns, (Emma) Pembroke; and Mrs. C. N Potter, (Selma) Iroquois Falls. One son, William, was drowned in the Ottawa river and another son, Ernest, died in 1919. Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanusch, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hanusch, North Bay and Mrs. C. N. Potter, Iroquois Falls. Many floral tributes were received by the family. Pall bearers were Henry Yandt, August Mohns, W. A. Bunhke, Emile Platt, Henry Popkie and Ben Boshart. Floral tributes received included: Pillow, family; basket, Frank and family; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mohns; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yandt; Mr. and Mrs. August Mohns, Harry and Carrie Doering, Harry and Mildred

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Dressmaker Had To **Quit Sewing**

Hands Swollen With Rheumatism

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"Three-and-a-half years ago," she writes, "I had a violent attack of rheumatic pains. My feet and hands were really quite crippled and helpless.

"I tried many remedies without suc-Then I started on Kruschen Salts, and after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked with a cane. In three months, I was quite well again. As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it meant to me not to be able to work my sewing machine. What a treat to be able (') walk to work and to be free from pain."

The stabbing pains of rheumatism are often caused by needle-pointed crystals of uric acid lodging in the oints. Kruschen brings relief because it helps to dissolve those troubling crystals and to expel them from the

Make Democracy Compete

(Continued from Page One) 'kratia," meaning power. It was then the power of the people.'

Referring to the group or person in a state, which held the source of legal power as the "actual legal sovereign," and to public opinion and its influence as the "ultimate general sovereign," Dr. Hughes said that the former was dependent upon the latter in fact and ir theory in the truly democratic state.

"Democracy to be genuine, must be founded upon the doctrine of the equality of all sane and law-abiding citizens who are of age," said Dr. Hughes. He defined equality as meaning that in the division of power and happiness, at which democracy aimed, each must count for one only. No other method was successful in dealing with large masses of people.

Parties were seen as inevitable under such a system although infinitely dangerous when highly mechanized and capable of becoming merciless masters of men. When that situation came into being, blame could be attached to the inert mass of the people whose enthusiasm lived only during the "ballyhoo" of an election.

At present wealth and property was associated with the governing class but that condition was not inevitable. Power ultimately lay with persons not institutions, with ideas and not property. The fault and the remedy were to be found in the body of the elec- Clubs of Canada, and with this in Douglas Leiterman.

The ideal democratic state should strive for an educational programme which would have as its goal a minimum respect for them. Freedom of thought and speech would be allowed. If the religion or philosophy of the people could not stand criticism and March 9th. Tickets are now available even insult it must be flimsy.

The three primary concepts of democracy were seen as the philosophy of and the philosophy of responsibility.

was as good as another. That meant the abnegation of the old ideals of domination and ruthless competition and adopting a policy of co-operation and production for common use. The philosophy of responsibility meant edu- Society Spent \$590.80 in cation and an interest in the works and mistakes of democracy with a desire to correct them.

President of the Forum, Sidney Woods, was in the chair. The usual discussion followed the talk by Dr Hughes.

Catholic Ratepayers Organize at the Falls

School taxpayers, from Iroquois Falls, Mount Rock, and Ansonville, met in the Columbus hall on Friday evening to or ganize the local branch of the Catholic Taxpayers Association.

secure the full enjoyment of the rights of supporters of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools of Ontario.

Officers elected were: Chaplain-Rev. Fr. A. Pellitier. President-Ed. Lavallee. Vice-president-A. Corcoran. Secretary-M. Smith. Treasurer-A. J. Kelly.

Delegates to regional convention-Wm. McKendry, A. Corcoran and M.

Globe and Mail:-Diner (to waiter)-Could I see your menus for the last this wonderful hash.

Lady Legislator



Vera Carpenter, clerk of Aldborough township, is the first woman to attend the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities as an accre-

Elect Spooner Head Underwriters' Group

A. W. Pickering Elected Vice-President at Meeting Yesterday. T. E. Bailey, Secretary.

W. J. Spooner was named as President of the Timmins Life Underwriters Association yesterday at noon when a meeting of the organization was held in the town hall.

Principal business of the meeting was the ratification of officers for the current year. Mr. Spooner was named as President, A. W. Pickering, Vice-President, T. E. Bailey, Secretary, Members of the executive are A. Nicolson, Jack Brady, Gene Gladstone, Fred Stock and A. L. McDougall.

Mr. Charles Yates gave the members a short talk on some of the various legal aspects of wills. One of the points brought out was that before 1928 it was possible for a man to will his property to strangers and leave his dependents poverty stricken. However, since 1928, the Dependents Relief Act forced a man to make some provision for his

Business Girls Club to Hold Banquet on March 9

The Porcupine Business Girls' Club, which has had an unusually successful career since its inception, at its last regular meeting, reported in The Advance on Monday, considered the question of affiliating with the Federation by Mr. Carl Struck. of Business and Professional Women's view decided to have Miss Jacqueline Kennedy, of Owen Sound, visit Timmins as representative of the Federation. Miss Kennedy will be here next week and will be the one of the guest speakers at a banquet to be held in the popularity. Fern Cottage on Thursday evening, for this event, and as the accommodaally interesting. There will be addresses of special interest and also musical selections during the evening.

Beautifying Haileybury

Haileybury, March 2 .- (Special to The Advance)-The sum of \$590.80 was spent on beautifying the town here last year by the local Horticultural Society, it was disclosed at the annual meeting of that body when William Long, secretary-treasurer, read his report to the assembled members. Of this amount, \$300 was devoted to improvements at Iroquois Falls, March 1.—(Special to Memorial Park, across Main street from The Advance)-An enthusiastic and the court house, and 237 new trees well attended gathering of Separate were planted in various parts of the

with further work at Memorial Park, times long ago. The aims of this association is to including the preparation of flower beds and the planting of trees and shrubs under a general landscape gardening plan. For the purpose, an initial grant of \$125 was voted and it is expected more money will be available later on.

Receipts last year were \$600 and a membership campaign brought 450 citielected in Rev. Richard Haines as pre- script. sident, N. Morissette and N. C. Mc-Vittie as vice-presidents, and Mr. Long. The meeting was told some trees had been damage by children swinging on them and that cars skidding into others also had wrought damage. The society week? I'd like to get the recipe for has coming to it a small government

Rabbi Sachs Makes Able Plan for More Harmony

Addresses Kiwanis Club on the Need for Harmonious Relations Between Men. Shows the Folly of Hate as a National Trait. British Empire a Living Example of Harmonizing, Says Rabbi.

Modes, Manners and Music of 1900

(Continued From Page One) the fashionable high neck of 1900, and and Christian alike. nine years ago.

on both arms, and carried jewelled fans and their coiffures were arranged in the upswept manner which is again superiority claimed by some races over finding favour today.

room of an English home in the year religion. Many amusing stories and in-1900, with the conservatory opening cidents were told to illustrate this point. from the drawing-room. Although the ture," by Misses Alice and Betsy Dodge.

Heart," by Mrs. Stanlake. Solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," by Rabbi Sachs said. Mrs. P. H. Carson.

by Mrs. Stanlake and Mrs. Webb.

Barry and the Rev. Mr. Baine. Violin Solo, "Malgegurea" (by Sara- speak for yourself, son." sote), by Mr. Michael Rose.

Mr. Wm. Kenney.

Land," by Mr. Burgin. Geisha, by Mrs. Douglas.

Solo, "In Cellar Cool," by Mr. Harris. Duet, "Larboard Watch," by Mr. Harris and Mr. Jones.

ing Star" (from Tannhauser), and common purpose, "fused by the heat of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"

Recitation. "Casabianna," by Master | pire, discord will be no more, he con-

Outstanding artists on the programme were Mrs. Stanlake, Mrs. Carson, and Mr. Wm. Kenney. Their performances brought a great deal of applause, and added to their already great by King George the Sixth.

Mrs. Barry and the Rev. F. J. Baine. who presented the humorous duet, tickets is advised. The tickets may be the gentleman offers his lady-love the Rabbi's address. fellowship, the philosophy of the will, secured from Miss Eve Marshall at the keys of heaven, a silk gown, a coach The philosophy of the will implied of the Porcupine Business Girls' Club. heart, and Mrs. Barry in refusing each the development of the personality by All business and professional girls, both of the first three, and the Rev. Mr. choice and the assertion of will. The members and non-members are invit- Baine, in making the offers, portrayed philosophy of fellowship implied ed to this event. The programme for a carefree and happy acting ability equality, the principle that one man the evening will be found to be unusu- that brought much laughter and made this number one of the exceptional performances of the evening.

During the evening, reference was made to such things as the breakdown of the motor car, and it was noted that the artists used the word 'petrol" instead of the present word gasoline.'

The mother also mentioned that ince his return from South Africa 'Will" had been wont to visit the music-halls and pick up selections that were not at all in keeping with the classical numbers treasured by the

Mrs. Heslop and Mrs. Neame, who convened the programme, are to be complimented on the excellent idea, and on the well-arranged manner in which the programme was presented This evening gave the younger genera-The parks committee of the society tion an opportunity to visit the home was authorized to proceed, as soon as of thirty-nine years ago, and brought weather conditions were favourable, back to the elders happy memories of

The conveners of the programme wish to thank the following ladies who so kindly loaned dresses, accessories, and furnishings:-Mrs. Cook, of the Pamour, Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Ostrosser, Mrs. Reg. Smith, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Waddell; and Mrs. Tom Tyrzens to join the society. Officers were rell for her valuable help with the

Four Births Registered During the Present Week

Born-on February 27th, 1939, to Mi and Mrs. George MacJanet, of 62 Columbus avenue-a son.

Born-on February 28th, 1939, to Mr and Mrs. Maurice Julien, of 51 Montcomery avenue-a son. Born-on February 27th, 1939, to Mr

and Mrs. Milton Standbrook of 153 Hemlock street—a daughter. Born-on February 27th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pare, of 260 Balsam street north at St. Mary's hospital-a

daughter

Globe and Mail:-A story from Niagara Falls, N.Y., relates that several hundred citizens gathered to celebrate people who have been sent to jail. with a banquet the twenty-fourth birthday of a tomcat. Well, strange as to jail you apparently can go to the this appears, the revellers might have moving picture show on Sunday-but been doing something worse; and the you can't go to a moving picture show old cat wouldn't care a hoot anyway.

A strong plea for harmonious relationship between men was made by Rabbi Samuel Sachs in his address to the Kiwanis Club, Monday. Taking for his subject, "The art of harmonizing in the midst of a discordant world," which they portrayed. Mrs. Barry, he first answered the question, "where who told the audience that she was is discord?" by stating that in some returning from a garden party, was countries hate is taught rather than charming in an ivory lace, with a flop- love. The worth of a patriot is judged py-brimmed hat. The Misses Alice and by the intensity of his hatred. This in Betsy Dodge were old-fashioned cam- a civilization based on the ideals of bric dresses, with very full sleeves, and "love thy neighbour," as taught to Jew

Mrs. P. H. Carson, Mrs. Stanlake and Loyalty to a faith or group carried Mrs. Webb, wore costumes made of to extremes results in bigotry. Only heavy satin, velvet and lace, these tolerance can bring about harmony. materials being the pride and joy of True civilization, defined as the prothe style-conscious woman of thirty- | gress of character, can only be achieved by discovering our common needs and The ladies all wore heavy beads, loc- | working co-operatively in the interests kets, large broaches, earrings, bracelets of all to fulfill those needs, said the

The Rabbi ironically referred to the others and showed that it had no As the programme commenced, the foundation in fact and could not be audience was taken to the drawing- substantiated by science, philosophy or

To show the bond between Jew and scene was not that of the comfort of Christian, the speaker quoted the opento-day's drawing-room, an atmosphere ing lines of the Lord's Prayer, the of the long-ago hung over the stage, prayer reverently repeated by those of and seemed to envelope the eager audi- | both faiths. We all say, "Our Father ence. The programme was as follows: who art in heaven." Then if He is Piano duet, "Poet and Peasant Over- father to all of us, we are His sons, and therefore brothers one to the other. Solo, "The Song That Reached My Then too, we are all descendants of Adam and hence have the same blood,

The story was told of a boy, after Duet, "The Venetian Song" (by Tosti) a lecture on revolution, rushing home and saying, "Dad, we are descended Duet, "The Keys of Heaven," by Mrs. from monkeys." "Perhaps you are," the indignant father retorted, "but

In various parts of the country so-Solo, "The Carnival," by Miss Betsy ciety uses different standards to judge men. In some it is, "where do you Piano Solo, "The Blue Danube," by come from?" in others, "what do you know?", "what can you do?" or "how Solo, "Oh Dry Those Tears" (Teresa | much have you got?" In the opinion del Riego) ,"There's a Land, a Dear of the speaker the worth of a man can be judged by his answer to the question, Solo, "The Amorous Goldfish," from "How much service do you do to your fellow man?"

Rabbi Sachs held up the British Empire during the world war as the greatest example of harmonizing peoples of Solos, "O Thou Sweet Sublime Even- all races, colours and creeds, for a great emotion," as he put it. When the rest of the world emulates the Em-

In introducing the guest speaker, Mr. Barney Sky told of the valuable social work the Rabbi had done. For this he was honoured with a Coronation medal

Mr . W. W. Tanner thanked the speaker on behalf of the club.

President J. L. Fulton extended a wel-"The Keys of Heaven," were stars in come to the many guests who especially tion is limited, the early purchase of their acting roles. In this selection, attended to hear the distinguished

town hall, or from any of the members and six, and finally the keys of his Mayor and Reeve Unseated in Renfrew Election Case

County Judge J. T. Mulcahy on Tuesday set aside the election of Mayor F. A. Wade and Reeve F. X. Plaunt, of Renfrew in allowing a motion to unseat them by James Fennessy, a defeated candidate for the reeveship in the last municipal election at Renfrew. The case was heard at Pembroke and the judge found that the election had not been conducted in accordance with the municipal act. He found that four persons had been irregularly placed on the assessment rolls and that the property qualifications of these voters had been changed by the clerk-treasurer on the authority of the chairman of the court of revision. The judge held that the court of revision could not delegate its authority, even if wished to do so, and much less could the mayor or chairman pass on the authority held only by the court of revision itself. Mayor Wade was elected at the January election with a majority of 243 votes over I. E. Pedlow, one of the well-known and prominent business men of the town and a former M.P. for Renfrew County. Reeve Plaunt had a majority of 13 in the election count, but a recount a week later cut this majority down to 2. Now, the decision of the judge makes a new election necessary. It will be recalled that James Fennessy was one of the Renfrew town councillors some years ago and made a strong fight against Chief of Police Greer, of Renfrew, formerly of Timmins and Schumacher. The former chief from Timmins was successful in meeting all the charges suggested against him and coming out of the investigation as his old friends here were sure he would-with flying colours. Since then Mr. Fennessy has not been elected to the municipal board at Renfrew.

Where Motion Pictures May be Seen on Sundays

(From Toronto Telegram) Three men at the Ontario reformatory fainted during the showing of a film, "The Son of Frankenstein," on Sunday night.

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