

Some Plants That Will Thrive Without the Sun

Plants for the Corner Where the Sun Hardly Strikes. Bleeding Heart and Meadow Sweet Are Recommended. Advice Not to Forget the Beauty of Grass Lawns.

(Contributed by The Timmins Horticultural Society)

In every garden there is a corner where the sun rarely strikes and plants that will thrive in the shade are, therefore, an indispensable addition to the collection of perennials and annuals. Among perennials Bleeding Heart is especially valuable in this respect. Bleeding Heart is sometimes known as the Lyre Flower or Dutchman's Breches. In a nurseryman's catalogue it becomes Dicentra or Delytra Spectabilis; it is more often found under Delytra Spectabilis. Bleeding Heart is very hardy and multiply fast. It is one of the most beautiful of early flowers with its graceful, pendant lyre-shaped blooms of rosy crimson tipped with white. It carries its arching spikes well above the foliage and grows about two feet high. The foliage is extremely decorative, but neither bloom nor foliage will give you their best when grown in full sun. Bleeding Heart seems to be more at home on the north side of a building.

Astilbe, or Meadow Sweet, a herbaceous species of the Spirea family, will also thrive in moist shady places. It is often used to decorate the edges of ornamental ponds or fountains. The feathery bloom of Astilbe is borne in luxuriant, branching heads and comes in violet, crimson, lilac, salmon and white. Tuberous Begonias flourish and bloom freely in partial shade. They may be obtained in many varieties; single, fringed, semi-double and double, and the bloom ranges through a wide choice of brilliant colors. Tuberous Begonias may be propagated easily from seed or bulbs; they need water in abundance and protection against light frosts.

Funkia, or Plain Lily, Liliums and Lily-of-the-Valley are also suitable for planting in partial shade, and, last but not least, Forget-Me-Not. Annuals, on the whole, will not adapt themselves to shade, despite the long lists sometimes seen in catalogues. Annuals definitely prefer the sun, with the exception of Godetia, perhaps, which seems to be quite impartial to shade or sun. The best shrub for planting on the north side of a building, as far as we know, is the High Bush Cranberry; it reaches a height of six or eight feet and grows fast.

Nor garden looks perfect without well kept grass, and flower lovers must not allow their passion for plants to cause neglect of the turf. It is common now-

adays to plant bulbs in the sod and very charming the flowers look in the spring, but after the bloom has died down and the grass is cut the coarse bulb stems give the lawn a very rough appearance. Grass is greatly benefited at this time by a thorough raking, not deep enough to interfere with the roots, of course. The aeration thus effected is beneficial to the young grass and it also breaks up the flat seam of accumulated silt, old leaves, grass cuttings, etc. left behind when the snow has gone. Last autumn's leaves laid flat on the grass will prevent new growth. A light top dressing of black muck scattered evenly over the surface, but not rolled, may be applied after raking. Do not roll before the young grass has established itself and the ground is absolutely free from frost, and firm. A little sheep manure or well rotted barnyard manure may be incorporated with the black muck if additional fertilizer is necessary. Many gardeners use a compost prepared a year in advance for dressing lawns. This may be prepared by building successive layers of barnyard manure, black muck, loam and old sod into a pile and allowing the whole to rot.

If your Dahlias have started to sprout it might be advisable to divide them now and plant in boxes ready for setting out when danger from frost is past. The tuber may be separated in to as many divisions as there are shoots; size of the division does not influence growth so long as it has at least one eye.

Flowers Blooming Now at Liskeard High School

The New Liskeard Speaker on Thursday had the following paragraph to show that it is not all cold and snow in this North:

"Rupert Helmer, the hustling agricultural teacher at the High School, dropped into the office the other night with word that he now has crocuses and dwarf hyacinths in bloom in the flower beds at the school. Mr. Helmer says the 'snow drops' fooled him this year and did not bloom, and the snow on Monday morning completely covered some of his flowers, but when it had melted they were still in bloom and coming along fine. The flower beds of the school will now have a good showing of bloom until late in September, and last year there were thousands and thousands of tulips in bloom in the early spring and at the present time they are up about three to four inches."

BEAUTIFUL EVEN IN DEATH

Elora Express: Just a dead bird lying on the sidewalk on the main street, still warm, but with apparently a broken neck. A migratory snow bunting in delicate gray, black and ruddy coloring, with fine head and bill, jet black feet and a wing spread of seven or eight inches. Such a pitiable little heap of lovely feathers! Our guess was that, with his flock he had failed to note one of the telephone wires and as sometimes occurs had gone full tilt into it, with disastrous results. It seemed such a waste of beauty that he should have died, for even in death he was a perfect creature.

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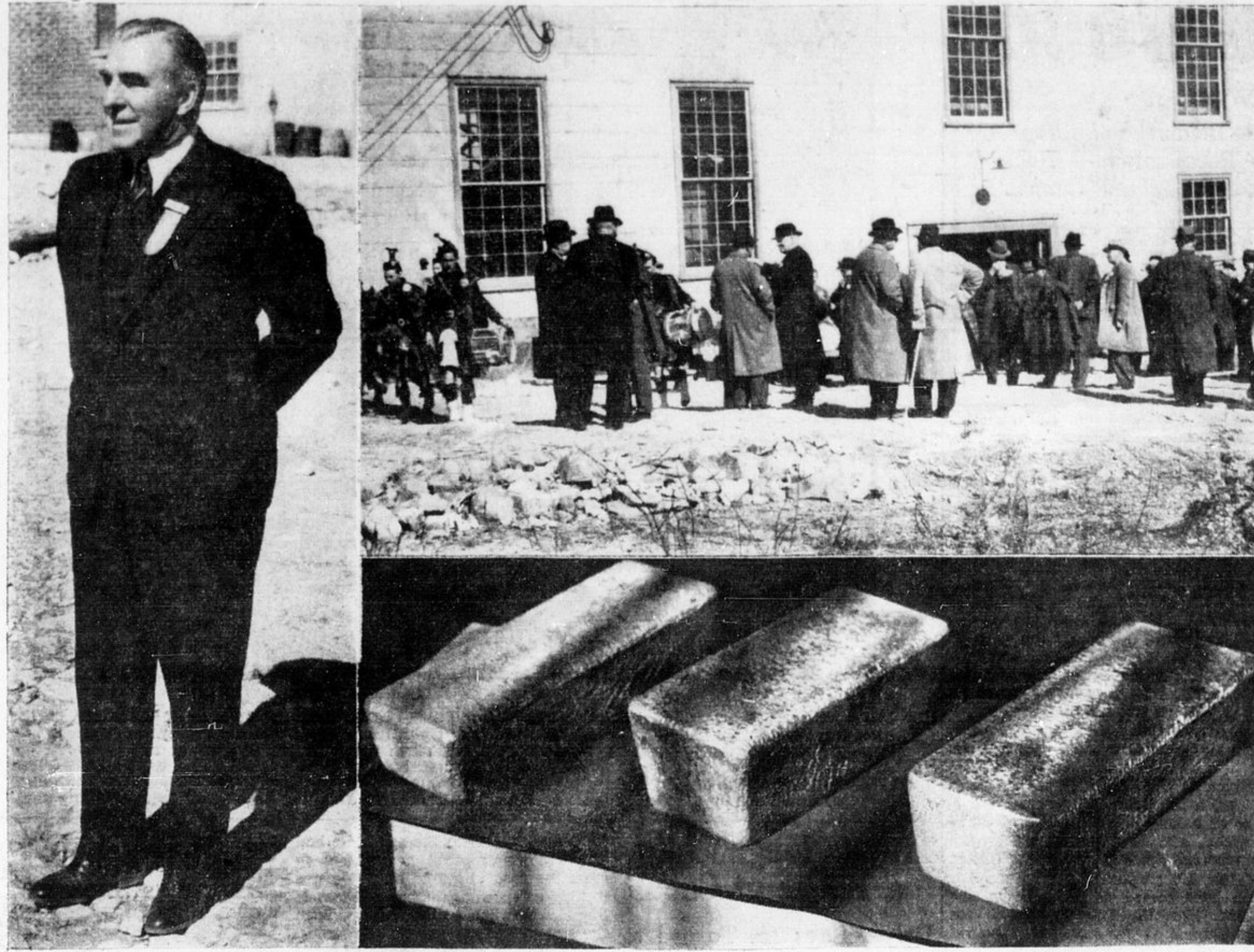
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The Porcupine Advance

23 Fourth Avenue Telephone 26

WHEN THE PRESTON EAST DOME MILL WAS OPENED



Top right is a shot taken outside the new mill, just prior to the four o'clock pouring of the fourth gold brick. At the left of the picture may be seen some of the younger members of the Porcupine District Pipe Band, which was in attendance during the afternoon. Lower picture is of three of the gold bricks, worth approximately \$75,000. Falling across them may be seen the shadows of the bars on the refinery windows. Each brick was estimated to be worth approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000. (Advance Photo and Engraving)

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, said The Advance ten years ago, "held a session in Timmins on Tuesday morning to hear any objections to the annexation of the Gauthier and Bartleman townships to the town of Timmins. The members of the board present were A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman, and J. A. Ellis, commissioner. Mr. Dean Kester was present for the town of Timmins and Mr. W. G. Bowles was the solicitor representing the township of Tisdale. Reeve Gallagher, Councillor Williams, Clerk F. C. Evans and Assessor Max Smith, of the township, were also present at the hearing, while Mayor Geo. S. Drew, Councillor A. G. Carson, Clerk H. E. Montgomery, Assessment Commissioner H. R. Channen, and others of the town of Timmins were interested members of the audience. During the hearing there were some lively passages. In both the Gauthier and Bartleman cases the town and township were agreeable to the annexations being completed. In regard to the Gauthier township there was no objection from anyone as to the completion of the annexation on the plans outlined. In respect to the Bartleman township while town and township were agreed, there was one objection made by one owner of land in this township. This objector was J. P. Bartleman, one of the original owners of the township. Mr. Bartleman asked the board to leave out of the annexation the strip of land which he has reserved for park purposes. Mr. Bartleman argued that this particular strip of land was mining land and so should be left out of the annexation. Against this view, it was pointed out that the land in question was touched on three sides by other land that was to be annexed. To leave the park strip out would be to exercise undesired discrimination. The building on the lots adjacent to the park strip had increased the value of the strip. The people who had bought the lots had done so in the belief that the township would be annexed to the town and so it would be possible for them to secure modern conveniences. The board pointed out to Mr. Bartleman that it did not appear to be fair to consider the leaving out of the strip of land referred to. After hearing this viewpoint of the parties to the annexations, the commissioners gave their final approval to the annexations, the approval to make the annexations effective as from January 1st, 1929."

The annual meeting of the Temiskaming Baseball League was held at Porcupine Junction ten years ago with a representative attendance of the teams of the district present. The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing season: President, F. C. Magura, Iroquois Falls; First vice-president, C. V. Webster, Kirkland Lake; second vice-president, D. Sutherland, Halleybury.

Word from Iroquois Falls ten years ago was to the effect that distinct earth tremors were felt there on Sunday, April 28, 1929. The tremors, while not very violent, nor very long prolonged were felt very plainly. At first it was thought that there had been some sort of an explosion not far from the Falls, but enquiry showed that nothing of this kind had occurred in the district. When all other explanations had been found to be unsuitable to the case, it was decided that the tremors were due to a very mild earthquake.

At police court ten years ago there were a number of cases, chiefly for breach of the Liquor Control Act, though variety was given by six charges on the docket for failure to pay dog licenses. Before court five of those charged with harboring dogs without tags paid the dog tax and the cases were withdrawn. The sixth case went to trial and the owner of the dog was fined \$1 and costs, or \$11.00 in jail, and the license fee must be paid, or the dog destroyed as well.

In The Advance ten years ago: "This week notices will be sent out to 150 business and professional men in town specially requesting their attendance at a meeting to be held in the town hall on Monday evening next, May 6th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of proceeding with the plans to organize all junior sports in town under the one head and so make for economy and efficiency and avoid duplication and overlapping. Already a personal canvass has been made of the business and professional men of the town with a view to ascertaining their opinion of the plan, and practically all so approached have favoured giving the scheme a fair trial. The boys of the town from the ages of ten to twenty at a big mass meeting held some weeks ago went on record as fully in favour of the proposed plan. As repeatedly explained in The Advance, the multiplicity of organizations and the duplication of calls upon the business men has been a hardship to the merchants and a detriment to sport. The new plan suggests that a hundred or a hundred and fifty business and professional men take out memberships at \$10 each per year, and the amount so raised, together with the fees paid by the boys themselves, would provide ample funds to conduct all junior sports without any further calls upon the merchants during the year."

Through a whole lot more than three bad spots were encountered. Indeed, Mr. Cleveland said that the roadways generally were bad most of the way. This was to be expected at this season of the year, though some of the spots were worse than seemed desirable. The roads below North Bay are not any too good but they are worse north of the Bay. There are some particularly bad spots between North Bay and Cobalt, but these are fairly good when compared with a stretch or two between Matheson and Porcupine Junction. Probably as bad a strip as any is that road the other side of Golden City. There is also a bad spot or two on the flats near Cnnaught."

The meeting of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire Hotel ten years ago was featured by two very interesting and informative addresses. Mr. Cuthbertson, of the Timmins High School staff, spoke on the activities of the Ottawa Kiwanis Club, and his address proved not only interesting but valuable and inspiring to the members of the Timmins Club. Mr. Woodbury's entertaining report of the meetings of the Montreal Kiwanis Club which he attended as a representative of the Timmins Kiwanis on the occasion of the visit of the International President O. S. Cummings, was much appreciated.

A very enjoyable evening was spent ten years ago at the skiers' reunion dance given by the Timmins Sports Club in the Masonic hall. Among those present for the occasion were Messrs. Clair Severt, Ken Hulme and Jack Forbes, who won much notice the preceding winter by their long ski trips, the former going to Ottawa and the two latter to Toronto on skis. There was a large attendance at the event and all had a very happy time. A special dance was the "Skiers' Marathon," this being won by Clair Severt and Miss Cora Peetre, who held the ticket "Toronto." A delightful luncheon was served during the evening.

At Schumacher ten years ago a Finlander was badly injured in some sort of a row that occurred on Railroad St., according to accounts. "The man received some knife wounds and other injuries and is now at the Timmins hospital, where he is making good progress to recovery," said The Advance of May 2nd, 1929. "A warrant has been issued for the arrest of one man supposed to be implicated in the matter. This man who is said to have drawn a couple of black eyes from the trouble during the evening, has not yet been apprehended so far as can be learned, but the police have his name and description and will no doubt capture him in a day or two. The Tisdale police seldom let any of their wanted men get away."

All in town and district who knew Mr. Ed Warnock were saddened to learn of his unexpected death on Saturday, April 27th, 1929. He died suddenly from a heart attack. The late Mr. Warnock was well known and highly respected in Timmins where he had lived for a number of years. For several years he had conducted a grocery store at the corner of Kirby Ave. and Mountjoy St. He held the esteem of all for his straight dealing and his many high qualities. At the time of death he was 60 years, 4 months and 19 days old. He was born in Hewick Township, Old Ontario. He had been a respected citizen of the North Land for a great many years and was one of the pioneer business men of the ago," said The Advance at that time. "After the operation pneumonia developed in the southwestern section of Timmins. He was survived by a widow and one son, Ed Warnock, to whom the sincerest sympathy of all was extended in their bereavement."

veloped and he succumbed to this disease. A widow and one son survive." Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were: "Last week the birthday anniversary of Rev. Fr. Theriault was observed by an entertainment of much merit in the parish hall of St. Anthony's church while the popular Rev. Father was showered with good wishes for 'many happy returns.'" "Mr. D. G. McMillan returned on Sunday from a visit to Finch, Ont." "Mr. W. M. Whyte left this week for a holiday visit to Toronto and other points south." "Mrs. J. A. Dalpe, who has been visiting in Montreal, returned to Timmins last week." "Born—in the private pavilion, General Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. King, of Timmins—a daughter." "Born—in Timmins, on Tuesday, April 30th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stroud, 64 Viny Road—a son. The baby died the following day, May 1st." "Mr. H. B. Child, of Matheson, was a Timmins visitor this week in connection with business for the Graham-Paige cars for which he is district agent." "Mrs. A. J. Shrage is away this week on a buying trip to Toronto and Montreal." "Mr. Jack Christian, formerly golf pro here, was a visitor to Timmins this week." "Mrs. J. Wilson, Sixth Ave., entertained at whist on Saturday, Mrs. Will Lawrence and Mr. G. Elough carrying off the prizes." "Mrs. T. M. White and baby son, of Kirkland Lake, are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald." "Mrs. E. M. Condie left on Wednesday on a month's vacation during which she will visit relatives and friends in Detroit, Buffalo and New York. During Mrs. Condie's absence Mrs. Cockburn is acting matron at the Shelter. Mrs. Condie will return by June to resume her duties here." "Mrs. Wm. McFarland and two children left on Wednesday this week for Southern Ontario where she intends to make her home in June. She is much missed by her many friends she made during her six years in Timmins. All her friends wish her the best of luck in her new field." "Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Randall, of Toronto, were Timmins visitors this week." "Born—in Timmins, Ont., on Sunday, April 28th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, 111 Elm St.—a daughter."

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We print herewith extracts from Clinical reports from a patient and from a physician. These, with many others, are on file and open for inspection.

ARTHRITIS - Patient's Report

"I was advised by the Doctor to come and see you to take treatments on my shoulders and back for Arthritis and stiffness in my joints all over. I have taken 9 treatments and can report to you that my arms are now O.K. and so are my legs. I still have some pains in my back but I feel that you have done wonders for me up to now. The Luxostat is the best remedy I know of for I have tried almost everything else without results. I am very grateful to you for the treatments received."

HORRIBLE EYE CONDITION Physician's Report

"A short time ago after having been ill in the hospital due to an ulcerated stomach, I found my eyes in a most horrible condition . . . I navigated to your office and started immediate treatment with the Luxostat. . . . Three treatments were all I had and my eyes returned to normal. Such evidence as this cannot be ignored."

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