

# THE

The regular monthly meeting of the ed, but regular business was conducted and not without good reason. For some Scout Week, and plans will be anand reports received from the various time now they have been threatening to nounced in the near future. committees. Of prime importance were take the Honour Flag away from the the plans for the observance of B.P. Wolves, and this they have succeeded Boy Scout Week, President W. F. Law- in doing. As a result of the competition ry reported that plans had been made for the month of January the Eagles Under the leadership of the Sixers, for the Memorial Service to be held in were awarded the flag, and it will re- Cubs of the Sixth Timmins Pack last the United Church, with several of the main in their custody for one month. . week decided that they would concenclergy taking part in the service. Rom- or longer. That part rests with the trate on the passing of some profic- to secure an industry for Kirkland Mr. C. W. Tressider, an Catholic Scouts and Cubs will at- other patrols, and the kind of compe- iency badges. For several weeks the Lake, one that would employ work- The Northern News, tend services at St. Anthony's Church tition they give he Eagles this month. White Six will endeavor to pass a num- men, fill the empty houses have been Kirkand Lake, Ont., and at the Church of Nativity. All will During the meeing of the Troop last ber of Homecraft Badges; the Red Six made. One of the most promising of Dear Mr. Tressider:churches for services at 9.30 a.m. All ard Parker had qualified to wear the the Green Six will be trying their skill sought to make it reality.

reported that their various Groups Troop to a game real spon. were making plans for special meetings of both the Cubs and Scouts during the Week, February 21 to 27, and several organization.

mittee in regard to the big social event played. One of these featured the crab Nine Cubs passed their message-carryand definite plans will not be made un- and feet, bent over backward, to a different parts of town, and carrying til a survey of all Groups has been block-building project, complete their messages back and forth. The boys made by the Committee.

nand Pitre, A. Duciaume, all of the them. Eighth Troop, and Leonard Parker, of the Seventh Troop; Entertainer, P Six h Troop.

Group Committee members have de- are as follows: clared their intentions of taking the course, but there will be opportunities for other interested persons to take part if they so desire. All Group Committees are endeavoring to find interested persons to take the course, and it is hoped that several prospective leaders may be brought into the movement

in this way. The next meeting of the Executive Committee has been set for February 19, and plans will then be made for the Executive Committee to attend as many of the special meetings of the following week as possible.



### Executive Committee Met Last Friday | Eagle Patrol of 7th Troop Wins Honour

#### Regular Meeting Held By 1st Timmins Pack

joint meetings also, and will be given an The First Timmins Pack held their scrap books, and the Green Six are tryopportunity of becoming better ac- regular meeting on Tuesday evening in ing their hands at different styles of quainted with the programme of the the Hollinger Scout Hall. Under the dir- paper craft. From appearances the ection of Akela Weldon Carver, several Sixth Pack should have some real hob-Difficulties confronting the Com- team and physical exercise games were bies to enter in competition this spring. planned were discussed by the meeting, walk, in which boys walk on their hands ing test, going out in teams of three to part and return to their place. It was a passing the test were Lou Jeffries, Don-The badge Committee reported a con- lot of fun, but the Cubs are puzzled as ald Horrop, Dan Cox, Roy Hobbs, Morris tinued increase in the number of Pro- to why a crab chooses such a difficult King, Raymond Pigeon, Richard Nanficiency Badges being passed by local way to travel. We have not been able kervais, Fred Eggan and Weldon Grid-Cubs and Scouts. Besides those already to contact a crab for his version of the ley. Several other boys were successful announced the following have been story. Another game was snatch the in passing their ball-throwing tests. passed during the past few weeks: In- rope, which was enjoyed by all. The terpretar, Donald Tambeau, Remi Poul- meeting closed with the Grand Howl in, Paul Cote, Ray Carbonneau, Fer- and the singing of the National An-

#### Second Group Sends

B. P. Chins Up Donation Leaders, and since definite information | Pack and the Scout Troop. This money | members. During the meeting Donald | could greatly facilitate matters by havhas now been received from Provincial was earned by the boys themselves by Worth was appointed Patrol Leader, ing them all ready for the canvassers Headquarters on this subject, definite their efforts, and the donation of the lof the Eagle Patrol, and wished every when they called or by sending them plans will be made at a meeting of the amount in full to their Brother Scouts | success by boys and fellow leaders. One | in. The speaker for the day was E. J. Committee on Tuesday. It was pointed speaks well of the fine spirit of the big surprises of the evening was Tramsom, principal of the Central pubout that a full course consists of 32 Cubs and Scouts in this Group. The do- | the fine showing made by the Lion | lic school, whose address on educa | members. Most of the active leaders and nation also raises the standing of the Patrol in competition. After dragging tion was specially informative and was quite a number of the Executive and Pack and Troop. The district standings in last place, the Lions showed a new greatly appreciated.

MIC NO TOWN			
I I	onations	Average	
First Troop	\$13.00	.86	
Seventh Troop	4 4 20 20	.85	
Second Troop		.81	
Sixth Pack		.45	
Fifth Troop		.45	
First Pack		.42	
Second Pack		.41	
Sixth Treop		.26	
Fourth Troop	The second secon	.21	
Fifth Pack	0.00	.12	
Eighth Troop	2.38	.03	
Local Association			

### Changes Made At Joint Meeting

of 4th and 8th which we hope will mark the beginning near future. of even greater progress by these Troops. A number of the Scouts of the Fourth Troop were transferred to the Eighth, making way for a large num-

TOWN OF TIMMINS

# 1943 Tax Prepayment Discount

On and after January 2nd, 1943, the Town of Timmins will accept advance payments to apply on 1943 taxes, and will allow a discount at the rate of approximate 31/2 % per annum to due date:

Due date for payment of 1943 Taxes are as follows: FIRST INSTALMENT-50% DUE JUNE 4th, 1943

SECOND INSTALMENT-50% DUE SEPTEMBER 10th, 1943 4% Penalty will be added to unpaid balance after due date.

Tax Prepayment Receipts will be issued for advance payments made on or before May 15th, 1943, at the rates shown in the schedule below. No Tax Prepayment Receipts will be issued after May 15th, 1943.

### COST OF TAX PREPAYMENT RECEIPTS 1943

Amount of Receipt Cost:	\$5	\$10	\$20	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$500	\$1000
Jan. 2-Jan. 15	4.94	9.87	19.74	49.35	98.70	197.41	493.52	987.04
Jan. 16-Jan. 31	4.94	9.88	19.77	49.42	98.85	197.69	494.23	988.47
Feb. 1-Feb. 15	4.95	9.90	19.80	49.50	98,99	197.98	494.95	989.90
Feb. 16-Feb. 28	4.96	9.91	19.83	49.57	99.13	198.27	495.67	991.33
Mar. 1-Mar. 15	4.96	9.93	19.86	49.64	99.28	198.55	496.38	992.76
Mar. 16-Mar. 31	4.97	9."4	19.88	49.71	99.42	198.84	497.10	994.20
Apr. 1-Apr. 15	4.98	9.96	19.91	49.78	99.56	199.13	497.82	995.64
Apr. 16-Apr. 30	4.99	9.97	19.94	49.86	99.71	199.42	498.55	997.09
May 1-May 15	4.99	9.99	19.97	49.93	99.85	199.71	499.27	998.54

In addition to the above, a further discount of 1% will be allowed on amount of second instalment if 1943 taxes are paid in full on or before June 4th, 1943.

Prepayment of taxes is a means of saving to the taxpayer who takes advantage of it and is also of assistance to your municipality in improving its financial position. Your co-operation is requested to make the plan as successful as in the past.

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come up into the Fourth. New Patrols were organized by the Eighth, under new Patrol Leaders. Raymond Carbonneau was named Troop Leader. Hubert Lafleur will be the leader of the Wolf Patrol, Paul Cote of the Fox, Tony Duciaume of the Antelope, and Vital Lafleur will guide the destinies of the Beaver Patrol. These boys were all wished success in their new positions by the leaders. Two new Assistant Scoutmasters, Simon Magnan and Fernand Roy, were appointed to the reorganized Eighth Troop. Following the Executive Committee of the Local As- The Eagle Patrol of the Seventh Tim- installations, the meeting spent a short sociation was held last Friday in the mins Troop may be seen any day with- time in some lively games. Following Municipal Building. A number of the in the next few weeks proudly pruning the leaders met to discuss any event efforts have been made here a few citizens. A suitable location was Group Committees were not represent- their feathers and strutting their stuff, plans for a special meeting for Boy

#### Sixth Pack Plans To Earn Proficiency Badges

different one. The Whites are busy at scap carving, the Reds are building bird houses, the Browns are completing Investiture Features Meeting

of 5th Troop

burst of speed with the result that before the evening was over they were and district learned with deep regret leading the other three patrols by a of the death on Friday, Jan. 27th, 1933, comfortable margin. Second place is at St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, of held by the Wolves, six points behind, James Edwin Ede, a popular and well followed by the Eagles and Beavers. esteemed resident of the town for a We are wondering if the Lions will be number of years. Death was due to able to hold their lead over the other heart trouble and occurred following an hard-working patrols. Two new games operation for appendicitis. The late Mr. were introduced by the Scouters, and Ede was ill only a few days. were greatly enjoyed by the boys.

### Sixth Pack Stages

Enjoyable Skating Party .34 a long time was held last Saturday Mr. Ladouceur being held in high re-Third Troop and Pack, Fourth Pack, afternoon by members and friends of gard. He was the oldest resident of the Dear Earl, when I read Seventh Pack and Eighth Packs have the Sixth Timmins Pack. Meeting at Island and was known to all. There not yet sent in donations. It is hoped the rink near Holy Family School at were thirteen children, but the father that these will be forthcoming before 2.30 all spent the afternoon in skating. survived all but two, a son and lunch and hot chocolate. Games were daughter resided at Calumet Island. Last Friday evening, at a joint meet- and at 6 o'clock all returned home, tired the firemen had responded to five calls, And when you're inside 'er, ing of the Fourth and Eighth Troops, after the strenuous exercise but looking all of them for chimney fires and no The sergeant says: "Boys, in a minute several important changes were made forward to another such event in the damage done in any of the cases.

## Ronald Turner Named First Troop

Scouts is that of Ronald Turner of the considered and approved in general, a Then out from the plane you are hurled. First Troop, as Troop Scribe. Ronnie happy event took place, this being in has not been in the Troop very long, the form of a compliment to the retircoming up from the Cubs a short time | ing president of the Auxiliary for the ago, but already he is proving his good work and loyal service during the worth in his new capacity. Good luck to year, Mrs. McMillan, the president for You are shouting aloud; you, Ronnie! During the meeting two 1932, was presented by the members of recruits, John Mitchell and Gilbert the Auxiliary with a beautiful under-Michele, successfully passed their Tend- | arm bag as a token of esteem and aperfoot test and are waiting to be in- preciation. The new president, Mrs. vested. Both these boys have joined France, took the chair and concluded the Troop only recently and are show- the business of the meeting. formed the boys as to which team they street south, Timmins, the town cruits during the last few weeks, and floral tributes. the attendance at meetings has been | Sincere sympathy was extended by all larger than usual. The boys are showing to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gridley, 12 Colreal interest in their efforts and really umbus avenue, in the death ten years are beginning to accomplish things.

### Police Recognize Value of

Boy Scout Bureau A few Scouts in Liverpool, England, opened "Service Bureau". It proved a successful that even the police adopted the habit of telling people to "go to the Centres are in operation in the city. Scouts about it," when confronted with

# Kirkland Lake Loses **Expected Industry**

Intimation Given That Work Will Not be Proceeded

have not been so bright, perhaps. In dentially discussed the proposition with to be adverse.

#### The Northern News last week said: - tion would be proceeded with. Ends Weeks of Interesting

Speculation. During the past year many attempts The letter follows:

the services, and special addresses will Scout staff and the Laws which enabled boys have been making in their first King Kirkland area. Many stories town considerable good. be delivered by the clergymen taking him to pass these tests. Several inter- and 2nd Star tests, we feel quite stafe in were in circulation as to what the acti- I want again to thank you for all part. While this service is a special one esting games were played, and reports saying that quite a number of badges vity portended. Guesses ranged from the things you so kindly did to help for the Scouts and Cubs, it was pointed have it that the boys are stepping right will be passed. Akela spoke to the boys an internment camp to the establishing this project along. I hope I may have out that the general public is to be in- along with their First Aid course, and concerning the B. P. Chins Up Fund, of a powder factory. Only a very few the pleasure of meeting you again in vited to take part, and it is hoped that will soon be taking their tests. A hockey and the boys have renewed their pledge people knew what it meant and these the near future. Kind personal regards. team has been formed by the Scouts, to raise one dollar per boy. The Cubs few, confidentially informed, were very The Group Committeemen present and they will be challenging the First are also preparing for the coming Hob- keen the suggested development should Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. by Show, each Six concentrating on a take place. It would have meant that

After Weeks of Hope many of the empty houses and apart-It would have done Kirkland Lake much good at a time when help we

But that is all in the past and now

the secret can be told. Looking for a site where some 50. electrical h.p. was available and where housing facilities were many, the Alu-The following from The Northern tracted to Northern Ontario where both News last week will have special in- were known to exist. Officials of the terest in Timmins and district, where company visited many parts of Norsomewhat similar experience has been thern Ontario and finally came to Kirksuffered, though in this town promises land Lake where they met and confito secure industries that appeared one of the main items and the visitors ideal for the time being not only the were shown several sites. King Kirktown but for industry, but in each case land seemed to get the call and survey the decision seemed always eventually work was proceeded with. Only two weeks ago it seemed that the proposi-

And then the decision, in a letter, was received. It is self explanatory.

meet at the Hollinger Scout Hall at 9 Wednesday evening at the Hollinger will concentrate on the Artist Badge, those attempts came to an end recently It has been decided that our proa.m., parading in a body to the various Scout Hall it was announced that Leon- the Browns on the Collector Badge, and much to the regret of those who posed development will not be carried peaking very highly of her qualities, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompout. I am particularly sorry that this boys will be given an opportunity to re- Interpreter's Badge, and Lloyd Cramp in passing the House Orderly Badge. In During the past few weeks consid- decision has been arrived at as I am which Miss Baker holds prominent po- Clair Quinn, of Timmins, son of the affirm their different Promises during displayed knowledge of the uses of the view of the fine progress that these able activity has been noted in the sure we would have done your fair sition.

# TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

President Reg. Smith was in the in The Advance ten years ago were the chair at the regular weekly luncheon of following: - "Born- In Timmins, the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Em- Sunday, Jan. 29th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. in the Health Insurance Plan. At prespire hotel ten years ago. There was a | C.Barkle, 60 Vimy Road,-a son." "Lit- ent the plan is only provincial, but in very pleasing attendance, 95 per cent. | the Miss Patricia Legris, younger | the near future, there is the hope that An impressive investiture ceremony, being reached. In the discussion of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Legris, there will be a National Health Insurin which three recruits were welcomed "One Day's (Pay" campaign and the Hollinger Lane, was operated on at St. ance plan. She pointed out the opporinto the ranks of Scouting, was the Timmins Relief Fund, reference was Mary's Hospital last week for appen- tunities received from the plan, with highlight of the meeting of the Fifth made to the fact that most of the cards dicitis, and is now making the very best the hope that Timmins will in the near Lucciantonio, Raymond Ciarocco and The Second Timmins Group, spon- Timmins Troop last week, held in the had been returned and the response of recovery." "His many friends are future adopt the idea of the plan. Stanley Holson, of the Fifth Troop; great by St. Matthew's Church, has Moneta School. The boys invested were generally had been very pleasing. A few pleased to see Ralph Elston able to be Fractically all the cities and almost

Basket Worker, Henry McLean, of the forwarded another fine donation to the Clifton Hefferman, Carmine Crocco of the cards were still out at the time out and around again after his recent every small town has adopted this plan B. P. Chins Up Fund for distressed and Clifford Lajeunesse, and following of the meeting, and the appeal was operation." "Miss Roma Nadon, of Reports were given by the Leadership Scouts. The donation, proceeds from the ceremony, conducted by Scouters made to all who had cards to see that Kapuskasing, was a visitor to her home this up in the near future. Another of Training Committee concerning the Apple Day of last fall, amounted to Basciano and Lucciantonio, were wel- they were returned at the very earliest in Timmins last week." "Born—on Mon- the essentials that nurses should take proposed training course for Scout \$7.50, divided equally between the Cub comed into the Troop by the other possible moment. Those having cards day, Jan. 20th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. up immediately, is the community

Large numbers of friends in the town

There died on Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1933, at Calumet Island, Quebec, Stepheral was held on February 1st, 1933, One of the most enjoyable events in and was very largely attended, the late Following this all proceeded to the Hol- daughter. The son was Hector La- A tale of your fright linger Scout Hall, enjoying delicious douceur, 3 Balsam north, Timmins. The And how a young Paratroop feels.

then played to round out the affair, During the last week in January, 1933, You are pushed in a glider,

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary And when you are there of the Canadian Legion gathered at an early hour ten years ago for the installation of the new officers. After the An appointment of much interest to business of the previous year had been

ing fine progress. Scouter Hoblyn in- In the death of R. Blais, 78 Birch belonged in the C.D.C. organization, ex- Timming lost one of its early residents. plained their duties and allotted posts | The late Mr. Blais lived in Timmins for to all on the teams. Plans were made nineteen years, and for seventeen of for a ski hike which was held last Sat- these years he was an employee of the That loosens the most of your teeth. urday, the boys going out in the direc- | Hollinger Mine. The late -Mr. Blais tion of the bucket line, and really hav- passed away at St. Marys hospital on ing a fine time. It was also announced Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, death being due to But you're up in a jiff. that there was a samprise in store for heart trouble. Surviving him were his You get yourself free from your chute. the boys this week, and all are eagerly | widow and four children, all in Timawaiting the meeting on Friday even- mins. The funeral was held on Tuesday, ing to learn of this promised treat. Jan. 17th, 1933, from his home to the Plans were also made for the open St. Anthony's church. Rev. Fr. Thermeeting to be conducted during Boy | iault officiated at the saying of requiem Scout Week, and plans are made to in- mass. Interment took place at the Timvite all parents and friends to attend, mins cemetery. The funeral was largely This Troop has had several new re- attended and there were many beautiful

ago of their young son, Derek Gridley, aged 2 years, 6 months and 10 days. The cause of the death was meningitis. The funeral took place on Sunday,

Jan. 29th, 1933. Among the local and personal items

More news next week, and don't for-A. L. SHAW, Treasurer. a problem. The service has been ex- get to have those plans for Scout Week tended and now three Scout Help ready well in advance of the dates set. Try The Advance Want Advertisement

G. Drew, 15 Cambrai avenue, Timmins, | nurses' registry, and Miss Baker con--a son, (Douglas)." "Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron, of Montreal, were the guests of friends in Timmins last week." Registration of Canada. "Born-on Friday, Jan. 27th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hunt, of 161 Cedar | Baker received a great deal of applause north, Timmins,-a son,"

### Letter to a Paratrooper

Recently, Mr. Wilson Thomson, Timmins, received a letter from his nephew who is serving "somewhere across the line" in a Paratroop Corps. The letter gave a graphic description of the sensations arising when first leaving the plane, before the parachute opens, and Finnish Resident Killed by en Ladouceur, aged 91 years. The fun- after, and again when the ground is reached. And here is Mr. Thomson's ceply to that letter:

Letter to a Paratrooper

Of your feeling of dread, As the plane slips away from your heels, a I though I would write

You'll be out in the air, You're expected to fly like a linnet.

You say: "Damn the war," As they open the door, There's a sickening drop, As your heart seems to stop,

Then you feel you are king of the world.

You dance on a cloud; . And you feel like a bird on the wing. There's a feeling of bliss, (Home was never like this,) You feel you should burst out and sing.

You float in the breeze, With the greatest of ease, Than the earth rushes up from beneath, While you see a bright star, As you land with a jar

You feel a bit stiff, you get out your gun That you'll use on the Hun,

The unspeakable Hun Will fold up and run. When the Paratroops come on the scene They'll say: "That's enough; These guys are too tough;

I've a date." (If you know what I mean)

As soon as you get near the brute.

But when you begin, Make the next stop Berlin, And when you get through with the

As a nice souvenir Bring back to me here Some hairs from "Der Fuehrer's" moustache.

- Wilson Thomson, Timmins

# Miss M. Baker Guest Speaker at Banquet For Graduate Nurses

minum Company of Canada, was at- Topic of Speaker Based on Health Insurance Plan. Eight Hour Duty for Private Nurses, Discussion of Subjects Takes Place.

> Over 70 graduate nurses of the Porcupine camp gathered at the Auditorium of the McIntyre Community Building Nuptials Take to hear Miss Madeline Baker, a member of the Health Insurance Plan, and Place on Saturday also of the Registered Nurses' Association, speak to the group on a nurse's and also of eight hour duty for private

Following a tasty dinner catered by the McIntyre Coffee Shop, the chairman, Mrs. Punkari, introduced Miss E. Franks, the public health nurse of

the responsibility presented to them. P. Larmer supplied the vocal solo. that nurses in this district were being talisman roses. duty in any institution or hospital in accessories and a corsage of red roses. their communities, but to appreciate Best man was Mr. Dawson McDonald. the value of their work, the private eligible to write for a permit to nurse. Gillard, 30 Cambrai avenue.

The highlight of Miss Baker's address, on was her discussion of a nurse's place cluded her address, on the nurse's reponsibility in belonging to the Nurses'

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss as an expression of the gratitude of the group present. Miss Florence Farr, on behalf of the nurses of the Porcupine, expressed the appreciation of those present for such an interesting and informative address to the nurses, and for giving them food for thought on such lines.

The evening was brought to an end with the singing of the National Anthem, Mrs. C. LaForrest presiding at the piano.

# Train in Kapuskasing

Killed by a train on Sunday morning at Kapuskasing, Ont., Eino Arthur Oikari, aged 38 years, was brought to Timmins where funeral services were held at Walker's Funeral home on Tuesday, with Reverend A. I. Heinonen conducting the service. Interment took place at the Timmins Cemetery.

Papers found on the body of the deceased established his residence at 57 Birch north, and that he had no relatives in Canada. He is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters in Finland where the deceased was born. One brother lives in the United Arrangements for the funeral were

inder the direction of Walker's Funeral

# Thompson-Quinn

viewpoint of the Health Insurance plan, Wedding of Bertha Thompson and Clair Quinn at Church of Nativity Saturday Morning.

Baskets of 'mums, roses, white flow-Timmins, and the secretary of the Dis- ers and ferns adorned the altar of the trict Registered Nurses' Association. Church of Nativity on Saturday morn-She in turn introduced Miss Baker, ing at 10 a.m., when Bertha Thompson, and stressing the many committees on son, Timmins, became the bride of late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn, of In opening her address, Miss Baker Campbell's Bay, Reverend T. Callaghan pointed out to the many present, that officiated at the ceremony, and presidnurses nowadays were not accepting ing at the organ was Miss R. Kelly. Mrs.

They were shirking their duty, accept- The bride was stunningly attired in ing jobs in munitions plants where the an olive green dressmaker suit, with pay was much better. The fact was brown accessories, and a corsage of

paid as well as nurses in the larger Her only attendant was Mrs. C. Gilcities. Miss Baker made an appeal to lard, who wore a black dressmaker every physically fit nurse to accept suit with slight touches of red, black

Immediately following the ceremony, nurses should endeavour to have eight a wedding breakfast was held at the hour a day duty, with pay of about \$85 Empire hotel, where the couple's fama month, and one meal a day in the ilies and friends were entertained. institution in which they are employed. Later, a wedding dinner was held at A call for duty is also being made to the bride's parental home, 52 Kirby married nurses, and for the duration, avenue, where the relatives and close all married nurses and anyone who friends assembled. A reception was held didn't get provincial registration, are in the evening at the home of Mrs. C.

The couple are now residing in Timmins. The groom's gift to the bride was

Prior to her marriage, the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. C. Gillard and Mrs. Cape-

### Mattagami Ladies' to Hold Whist **Drive on Monday**

Mrs. M. Wallingford Hostess to Ladies on Monday.

Mrs. M. Wallingford was hostess on Monday evening at her home at 133 Main avenue to the Mattagami Ladies!

The evening was spent knitting, and the weekly draw was conducted by Mr. Wallingford, Mr. J. Landers being the lucky winner. She was the recipient of a pyrex casserole.

Lunch completed the evening, served by Mrs. Wallingford, assisted by Mrs. G. Allison.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Lazomby, 125 Main avenue, and will take the form of a whist

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