

# List of Prize Winners for Gardens at Timmins Horticultural Exhibition

### William Irving Winner of First Prize for Victory Garden and Also of Mayor's Prize for Best Garden in Timmins. Other Winners in Various Garden Contests.

The following is the list of prizes for gardens in connection with the Timmins Horticultural Exhibition last week:

**Judges:**—Mr. F. R. Haywood, Toronto, Ont., Flowers and Flower Gardens; Mr. L. H. Hanlan, Agriculture Representative, Matheson, Ont., Vegetables and Vegetable Gardens.

- Victory Garden — Special Prizes**  
 1st prize — William Irving  
 2nd prize — Maxwell Smith  
 3rd prize — W. Spencer  
 4th prize — J. H. Kneil  
 5th prize — A. Skelly
- Hollinger Township — Gardens Only**  
 Class A  
 1st prize — F. Hocking  
 2nd prize — T. Ransford  
 3rd prize — M. Rose  
 4th prize — W. Spencer
- Class B**  
 1st prize — C. Latham  
 2nd prize — M. Fournier  
 3rd prize — W. Nankervis  
 4th prize — W. Dunston

- Gardens 20 Feet and Under**  
 1st prize — J. H. Kneil  
 2nd prize — J. Drew  
 3rd prize — G. Bridgeman  
 4th prize — Maxwell Smith
- Gardens 20 Feet to 60 Feet**  
 1st prize — William Irving  
 2nd prize — E. Everard  
 3rd prize — Mrs. Paterson  
 4th prize — D. Cuthell
- Gardens Over 60 Feet**  
 1st prize — J. Dalton  
 2nd prize — L. Laakso  
 3rd prize — H. St. Germain  
 4th prize — Dr. Giardine
- Buffalo-Ankerite Home Gardens**  
**Best Flower Gardens**  
 1st prize — Mrs. J. Mahl  
 2nd prize — Mrs. A. Kiss  
 3rd prize — Mrs. R. V. Neilly  
 4th prize — Mrs. Riggs
- Best Vegetable Gardens**  
 1st prize — Mrs. R. V. Neilly  
 2nd prize — Mrs. A. Kiss  
 3rd prize — Mrs. B. Hansen  
 4th prize — Miss S. Klimo
- Schumacher Gardens**  
 Gardens 30 Feet and Over  
 1st prize — Mrs. D. Keeley  
 2nd prize — Helen B. Manette
- Gardens 30 Feet and Under**

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## TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in: the Porcupine Advance Files

Ten Years ago reference was made in The Advance to a bold robbery, in part: "On Thursday evening last about eleven o'clock, a very bold and daring robbery took place at Halperin's jewelry store, Gordon block, Pine street. Goods estimated at from \$4,000.00 to \$7,000.00 in value were stolen. The thief made entry to the store by way of the fanlight over the front. This was done despite the fact that this part of Pine street is near the busiest corner of the town and there were scores of people on street at the time. It is remarkable that no one noticed the thief as he made entry to the store. It was necessary for the thief to jump up by use of the window ledges and tear away the screen from in front of the transom. He took valuable articles, from the show cases shelves, the vault and even from the window. Before he left he secured a remarkable collection of watches, rings, etc. He also got around \$90.00 in cash left in the cash register. Although the goods taken were large in value they were not very bulky, and the thief apparently knew something about jewelry because for all the speed he must have shown he took only the best. Chief Jones refused to commit himself as to whether there were one or more men in the robbery. Mr. Halperin has offered a reward of \$500.00 for information that will lead to the return of all the goods stolen."

The following appeared in The Advance ten years ago: "As suggested in The Advance as probable, the missing balloonists from the Gordon Bennett Balloon Race have all been located now in the North. Two of the balloonists came down last week in Northern Quebec, and the other two about fifty miles north of Sudbury. It will be remembered that some years ago two United States balloonists were lost in the air but were eventually located at Moose Factory where they were forced down. In that case the balloon drifted along a line very similar to the course taken by the two missing balloons last week. A gale caused the balloon to crash, the basket being caught in the top of a tree. The two flyers were in the bush and not being wise to bush, were in serious condition, making many unsuccessful attempts to find their way out. At some points they were only eight miles from a railway line but they had no way of knowing this. Eventually they found an Abitibi Canyon power line and tried to cut a wire so it would attract attention but they were unsuccessful so they cut down the pole, causing a short circuit, and bringing a patrolman to the scene. He found the notes left by the balloonists and soon found them just about exhausted after being in the bush from Sept. 3rd to Sept. 10th. They were looked after and arrangements were made to take them out."

Among the local and personal items appearing in The Advance ten years ago were the following: "Born—A. St. Mary's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aston, of 67 Sixth avenue, Timmins on Thursday, Sept. 7th—a son." "Mrs. Celia Pigeon, 1 1/2 Spruce street north, was called to Quebec province on Saturday last owing to the serious illness of her father. Mrs. Pigeon is expected back in the course of a week." "Miss Eva Monck leaves this week to attend Normal School at North Bay." Mrs. Chas. Empe and daughter Alice, of Chas. Bay, paid a visit to Mrs. Ernie Price this week. "Mr. and Mrs. H. Traver were visitors to Kapuskasing this week, making the trip by motor." "Mrs. Ethel Keene, Assembly President of Ontario, left on Sunday to pay her official visit in the South and West."

The Advance ten years ago stated: "Bowling has always been a popular pastime in Timmins in the fall and winter months, and bowlers should note that the bowling season is here once more. There are large numbers of bowlers in the town, some of them expert, and some of them just fond of the game, but all drawing a lot of wholesome pleasure from the sport. It has been shown year after year in the way of forming teams and organizing, the sooner the sport gets under way and the more chances there are for a long and happy bowling season. Accordingly bowlers now should make a start to assure the 1933-1934 season success and enjoyment for all bowlers."

The Advance of September 14th, 1933, noted that in the last week or so there had been a regular epidemic of automobile accidents in town. Some of them had been of such slight consequence that they had not been reported to the police. One motorist that week told the police of being bumped by other cars three times in the course of one hour. In none of the three cases was any harm done to either of the cars. Also on the Saturday night of that week there were three accidents of more or less importance reported to the police, one man being responsible for two of the three crashes. About four other accidents besides these mentioned occurred also.

In 1932, Miss Harriet Harkness brought special honor to Timmins High School by winning the Knights of Columbus Scholarship for Ontario. It was the first time in the history of Timmins High School that such an honour was achieved by a pupil of the school and the standard thus set had been followed

lined for the academic year, the main emphasis is placed on Chinese language and literature, Chinese history and religions, arts and crafts, and other subjects are also included.

For purposes of concrete and practical illustration of Chinese civilization, the school will make full use of the important East Asiatic collection of the Royal Ontario Museum, which in this respect gives it a unique position unsurpassed by any Chinese academic department at present existing.

Registration for the first regular year of the school takes place on September 25th, and lectures begin on September 28th.

Graduate students who propose proceeding to advanced degrees through Chinese Studies, will register with the School of Graduate Studies, but all other students, including those not proceeding to a degree, will register with the School of Chinese Studies, at the Chinese Library, Royal Ontario Museum Toronto.

With the tag end of summer vacations, the Prime Minister on the move between Quebec, Washington and Ottawa, these have been dog days for news in Ottawa, although it's business as usual with government and departmental and bureau activities continue apace. There was even a little flurry over the Prices Board decision to cut out the hot dog "roll"; it was even press-rumoured that public indignation was causing the Board to reconsider its decision, but that was promptly denied by the Board—one of the few times it has come out publicly to bother denying vague rumours.

Among the vast, sprawling temporary buildings which the war has brought to Ottawa one finds that Munitions & Supply occupies a considerable part with thousands busily engaged in this important activity. M. & S. as it is known here sounds humdrum, unimportant, but it has a tremendous job. Take just the purchase of food for the armed forces alone—one item. I am told that for the first five months of 1943 this department negotiated the purchase of 22,000 tons of meat; 41,000 tons of vegetables; 16,000 tons of bread; 3,200 tons butter; 7,250,000 dozen eggs; 800 tons coffee and tea; 4,000 tons evaporated milk. See how it's growing, compare the 22,000 tons of meat for 5 months as against the total of 32,500 for all of the year 1941.

Picked up here and there: Canadian soldiers at Kiska wore the bucket-type United States army helmets. . . . The new National Coal Conservation Committee has representing the small consumer, a woman, Mrs. W. E. West. Director of Women's Voluntary Services whose job it will be to pass on to Canadian women findings of the committee on such things as how best to prepare the home for cold weather, furnace firing to get best results, etc. . . . In war industry women are now performing 70% of the operations in manufacture of machine guns, comprise more than 60% of those employed in instrument

factories are over 27% of the 86,000 aircraft workers. . . . 15,000 tons of wheat go out to Greece every month as a gift of the Canadian people.

Mr. Churchill's reference to Russia in his recent Canadian radio talk prompted me to gather a few items of interest. Of the billion dollar gift to Britain last year, supplies to the value of 61 million dollars were transferred to Russia. Canada has also sent Russia more than 1500 Canadian tanks, 2000 Universal Carriers, naval guns, Bren guns, anti-tank weapons, small arms, machine tools, clothing, etc., to a tremendous figure; also a ten million dollar credit for wheat and flour, and the people contributed millions to the Red Cross fund for Russian Relief and the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. Our friendship for Soviet Russia has been translated into deeds.

Fail Fairs will have a new kind of exhibit this year, a wartime feature as educative as colorful, they tell me at the Wartime Prices & Trade Board information office here. Arranged by the Consumers branch, the display will be dominated by a color chart showing comparative prices in this war and World War I. An enlarged Gulliver poster portrays the part women are playing in price control. Rationing and conservation will be described pictorially in a table display. Wherever a Prices Board booth there will be an officer of the Consumer branch from that community prepared to answer questions.

House members on the War Expenditures Committee will be back in Ottawa to start work on September 13th. The spade work is done by sub-committees and in the past two years has already turned in some searching reports on many phases of the war effort. I talked with the Chairman recently, Hughes Cleaver (Liberal, Halton) and he feels the committee has a tremendously important function, and he likes the way members of all political affiliations get together around the committee table and dig into a job. He is a devotee of canoeing, lots of sunshine and his tanned, brick red face shows he's stored up lots of energy for the work ahead. There are 24 Members of Parliament on the Committee.

The Bureau of Statistics here states Canada closed its 1942-43 crop year with a carry-over of 601,500,000 bushels of wheat—121 million bushels greater than the previous record carry-over up to June 31, 1941. You know an unusual feature this past crop year was the fact that almost a third was carried over on the farms. An outstanding development was the use of wheat for animal feed and by distilleries for industrial alcohol. It is interesting to know that in the past crop year, too, the people of Canada only consumed about half as much wheat as went into animal feed and alcohol production. It was estimated that nearly 8 million bushels of wheat were used for alcohol production making 14 million gallons.

Russell Smart, real property administrator here, has warned that if the pressure continues on areas where there is a shortage of housing it may be necessary to consider regulations restricting movement of families to these areas. Of course you all know "deficiency housing areas" exist in such places as Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria. This is an appeal which could be well heeded all over Canada, much as it is regretted that families have to be separated due to war exigencies. In Ottawa for instance, the housing registry has 1850 applications for units and only 25 vacancies. Of the new applications it was shown that 309 are from heads of families in the armed forces and 227 in civilian occupations. The tales one hears of "house chasing" in Ottawa (as well as in other centres) are really tragic. I have seen ads, in the local papers where they offer as high as \$100 reward for information leading to getting accommodation. The moral: stay at home if you possibly can.

It may not be soup and fish news but Jack Johnson, the great coloured pugilist of former days and once champion of the world, visiting in Ottawa has been addressing service clubs quite neatly and making personal appearances helping to sell War Bonds, as his contribution to the war effort. Just goes to show everyone can do something.

Statistics seem to grow on trees in Ottawa, but they usually show some extensive phase of our widespread economy. Here's something interesting rural people. There are 22 projects, or phases of farm work under study on the 161 Illustration Stations and 45 District Experimental Stations throughout the Dominion in 1942, and during that year 148 field days were held when nearby farmers visited the stations with a total attendance of about 20,000 persons, or an average of 131 per meeting. Neighbouring farmers are, of course, welcome to visit the stations at any time and observe how the projects suitable to their own districts are progressing. Up at my home station in Swift Current, Sask., it is nothing unusual to have 2000 people at the annual field day.

Director of National Selective Service Arthur MacNamara says that sooner or later an order will be issued requiring employers to satisfy themselves that all male employees in age and marital classes designated under Mobilization regulations have papers to show that they have been rejected or discharged from the Forces, or otherwise that they have complied with the Regulations. Which seems to put it up to employers.

An experimental farm tip for those interested . . . where cultivation can be secured at low cost conversion of the fruit into ensilage is an economical method of supplying succulent foods for the production of milk and beef. At the present time with an acute labor shortage many farmers find it difficult to grow either roots or corn, the two chief

## Viking Touch to Funeral of Hudson Bay Company Factor

### Body of William Gourlay Taken by "Pointer" to Temagami Burial Ground.

There was the appropriate Viking touch to the funeral of William Gourlay, Hudson Bay factor at Bear Island, Temagami, who died recently on a boat trip from Bear Island to Camp Chimo. The story of this unusual funeral is told in detail in The New Liskeard Speaker last week, as follows:

**Temagami Factor Buried**

A funeral procession akin to that of the Vikings of old was witnessed on Lake Temagami last week, when the remains of William B. Gourlay, Factor at the Hudson's Bay Post at Bear Island who was accidentally drowned some days previously, was held by a water route to the burial ground on the island. A large "pointer," the type of boat used by lumbermen in their operations was requisitioned to convey the casket, the chief mourners, pallbearers and officiating clergymen from the Turner Wharf, near St. George's Anglican Church where the funeral service was held, to the cemetery on another part of the island.

The craft carrying the casket was followed by a number of boats and canoes, with residents of the island and summer visitors, and the whole procession made an imposing spectacle, according to Rev. John H. Watson, of St. Paul's Church, Halleybury, who, with Rev. Norman Thomson and Mr. Allan Read, student preacher at Bear Island, conducted the services. The casket piled high with flowers, was in the centre of the boat.

It was estimated that 125 people attended the funeral, many of them Indian residents, and a party of Indians carried the casket from the church to the wharf. Only a footpath leads from the church to the cemetery, this accounting for the necessity of the boat trip.

The late Mr. Gourlay was born in the Orkney Islands and had spent many years in Canada, although only a comparative newcomer to Temagami. He is the second Scottish Factor to be buried in the Bear Island cemetery, old residents there say, the former being a Mr. McLean who died some years ago. Mr. Gourlay was unmarried, and his closest surviving relative in this country is a foster son, Jim Turner, who is on active service in the army, but who was given leave to attend the funeral.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest, held last Wednesday in Temagami, the coroner's jury reporting to Dr. A. E. Ranney of North Bay that Mr. Gourlay probably suffered a heart attack and fell into the water. Text of the verdict reads:

"That William Brown Gourlay came to his death by drowning some time between 11.35 p.m., Thursday, August 26, and 7 a.m., Friday, August 27. From evidence submitted, it appears that during the boat trip from Bear Island to Camp Chimo, the deceased was lying in the rear of the boat in company with an Indian guide, as they were tired and wished to go to sleep.

"They were covered up with a blanket. On arriving at Camp Chimo, the driver of the boat, George Turner, also lay down and went to sleep, which is often the custom. It is thought that the deceased suffered a heart attack, as he had done before, and rose up in the boat to get assistance, when he accidentally tumbled out of the boat into the water.

"There is no evidence of foul play

sources of succulence for winter use. To prevent leakage of juices they should have an absorbent such as alfalfa or grass hay.

The Army has just got off the presses a new booklet entitled "For your information, please," third revised edition of a "Rookie's Bible" with much pertinent information such as "Don't wear your socks if they need darning" to the proper procedure at funerals.

or even disagreement among the party. There is no blame attached to any person for the death." Witnesses were examined by E. A. Tilley, K. C. Crown Attorney for Nipissing and Provincial Constable Earl Penner, of Temagami, investigated the case."

## Barn Near Halleybury Destroyed by Lightning

Last week the combined barn and stables on the farm operated by the Venne Dairy, about two miles west of Halleybury, was totally destroyed by fire, when a bolt of lightning hit the building. Workers in the pasteurization plant nearby were affected by the shock which preceded the fire. About fifty tons of hay, five pigs and two calves were lost in the fire. The cows had not been brought in for the evening's milking and so they escaped. A considerable amount of farm machinery, as well as harness and clothing belonging to the workers on the farm, also went up in smoke. Not a vestige of the building remained except the metal from the roof.

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