

BRISK SALE: New motor vehicle licences for 1948 went on sale in Timmins last week and motorists lost no time in obtaining them. Here F. J. Murray obtains his new set of plates from Hilda Larivee, clerk in the office of the local licence-issuer. 1948 will mark the first time since early in the war that Ontario automobiles and trucks will carry plates at both front and rear. Advance Photo.

present licence plates were manufac-

The licence-issuer advised local mo-

Local Drivers Don't Delay In Obtaining New Licences

When the new 1948 licence plates sold locally and the balance will be driving permits as soon as possible to went on sale here January 2, Earl scattered throughout the North. Hence avoid the congestion which occured Barkwell, licence issuer for the Porcu- it will be impossible again this year to pine, got something of a surprise. A tell the home-town of any car through total of 41 car owners and 10 truck the serial number on its plate. 'owners appeared the first day to pur- Mr. Barkweil pointed out that a techchase them. And since then, traffic nical error had been made when the has continued brisk.

"These figures are much higher than tured in the province's penal institulast year." Mr. Barkwell said, "Per- tions. It is customary that they bear haps it is because many motorists will the King's crown. This year, in some instead of one as has been the case stamped with the crown of the queen. during and since the war years."

First licence plates were issued to torists to apply for their new plates and March 31. Dr. E.A.F. Day.

1948 will mark the first year since the beginning of the war that Ontario automobiles will carry licence markers at both front and rear. This year's plates will be blue and white.

Serial numbers of the Porcup ne area will be "X", "W" and "P". However, only part of this series will be

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8.00 p.m. McIntyre vs Combines Saturday, Jan. 10th 7.30 p.m. Moneta vs Air Cadets 9.00 p.m. Timmins Lions vs Schumacher Lions

Sunday, Jan. 11th 8.30 p.m. Week-end Skating Club

Monday, Jan. 12th 8.00 p.m. Porkies vs McIntyre

Tuesday, Jan. 13th

Skating Club all day

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Town Clergy Attend Kiwanis Inductions

wanis at the Empire hotel on Monday. South Porcupine Club. One was the induction of the circers ber of special guests present.

Laurent Morin, Timmins; Rev. Fr. F.B. mins; Major Majury, S.A., T.mmins; could do. Emile Brunette, mayor of Timmins for were; D .C. Knight, Toronto, and Past- plished. Lieutenant-Governor Stan Gardner, of South Porcupine Club.

tary W.H. Wilson at the piano.

ians W. Rinn and H. G. Laidlaw, a was one of the first, and the only, "In the final issuing days of 1947 we, sed for this kindly gift.

had line-ups extending as far as around comed the guests for the day, and ted by Kiwanis International. Secre-Dalton's corner," he said, "Some motortook opportunity to thank the members tary W. H. Wilson also received special for their support in 1947. He remar- appreciation for his twelve years of This can be avoided if motorists make ked on the effective work of the com- perfect attendance. mittees and the success of the Easter expected that it will be earlier than the year.

ducted by Past Lieutenant-Governor P. Barkwell.

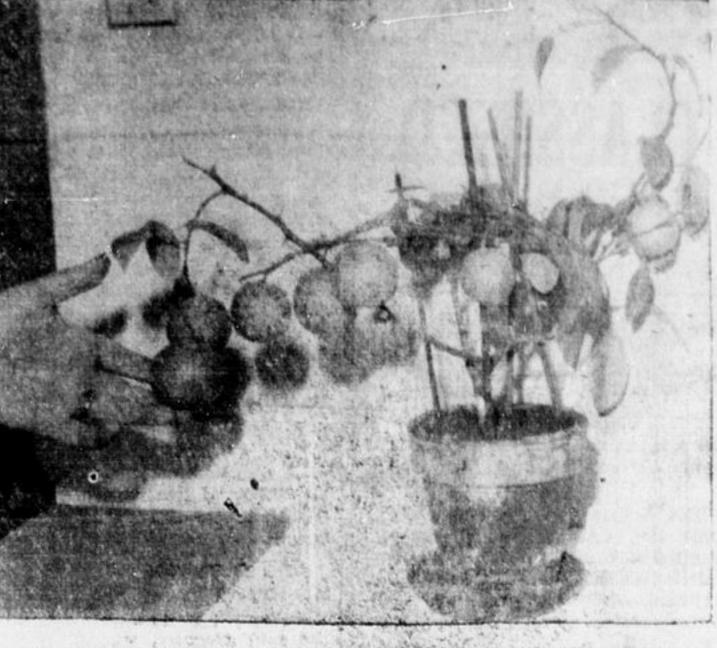
There were two special features at T. Moisley, Timmins, and Past Leuthe weekly luncheon of Timmins Ki- tenant - Governor Stan Gardner, of

The induct on of Past President O. for 1948, and the other was the num- R. Kenne to the executive for 1948, and Barney Quinn as president for There were so many of these spe- 1948, was carried through by Past Lieucial guests that a long table was re- tenant-Governor Stan Gardner, whose served for them. They were the guests address was featured by quotations of Kiwanian Karl Eyre, mayor of Tim- made by Past Leutenant-Governor P. mins for 1948. In introducing them, T. Moisley from an intensely interes-Kiwanian Karl said that he wanted the ting article in Colliers. This article members of the K.wan's to meet their pointed out that every week a million spiritual advisers, at least once in a men gathered for lunch or dinner, and also to plan ways and means for These guests included: Rt. Rev. R J. unselfish community service. These Renison, Bishop of Mousonee; Rev. Fr. service clubs had a remarkable record of accomplishment, one instance quo-Murray, Timmins; Rev. Morley R. Hall, ted, being the fact that in one month Toronto, (the first pastor of Timmins over 1,200,000 needy children were First Baptist Church); Rev. Dr. W. helped by the service clubs of the con-Patterson, at present in charge of tinent. Under the heading, "Clubs Mackay Presbyterian Church, Tim- are Trumps," the article in Colliers Timmins; Rev. E. Gilmore Smith, min- gave a graphic picture of the value of ister of Mountjoy United Church, Tim- service clubs, and the good work they

Past Lieutenant-Governor Gardner the past eight years; Kiwanian Claude complimented the 1947 executive and Desnauliers. Other guests for the day committees on the good work accom-

Past Lieutenant - Governor Moisley inducted Vice-President F. A. Wood-Community singing was led by K !- bury, Treasurer Phil Laporte and Secwanian Edouard Barlett, with Secre- retary W. H. Wilson, praising each of them for long, able and devoted sera cheque for \$25.00 was received from vice to Kiwanis ideals. He recalled the Pamour for the charitable work of that when Vice - President Woodbury the Kiwanis, and on motion of Kiwan- first joined the Timmins Kiwanis he hearty vote of appreciation was pas- "father and son" team in the local club. Now he was the first to receive Retiring President O. R. Kennie wel- the new Vice-President's button adop-

Past Lieutenant - Governor Molsley No definite deadline for obtaining Sail campaign. He was particularly also inducted the directors for 1948. like to see two plates on their cars, fashion or another, the plates were the new plates has been set, but it is pleased with the attendance record for These included: Kiwanians Gordon Irving, Al. Wadge, Jack Downey, George The induction ceremonies were con- Knowles, A. W. Pickering and Earle



ORANGES IN SOUTH END: Visitors at Tisdale township offices are usually surprised at the sight of an orange tree on the desk of E. J. Rapsey, an employee of the municipality. As the above photo shows, the tree, which is six years old, is flourishing, although far from its normal tropical habitat. It bears one crop of oranges a year, usually one dozen in number. Mr. Rupsey has also successfully grown fig, lemon, grapefruit and cherry trees.

A tree is growing in South Porcu- a this third range tree I have had." pine and it is not a spruce or a pine or any other species of tree which has its natural habitat in the North. It is a dwarf orange tree and it is growing and bearing fruit within the sanctum of

Tisdale township office. This remarkable piece of flora which had flourished season in and season out for the past six years is the property of E. J. Rapsey, 127 Main street, South Porcupine. Mr. Rapsey is an employee of the township and he keeps the tree on his desk in front of him.

This tree is by no means the first trop cal tree which Mr. Rapsev has grown. "I started experimenting with

tropical fruits about fifteen years

ago," Mr. Rapsey said, "This is

During the past he has successfully grown and brought to fruit lemon grapefruit, fg and cherry trees. A few years ago he presented a complete set of these trees to the public school. Unfortun-

ately due to the fact that no one was able to take care of them, the trees were distributed about the town. As far as Mr. Rapsev knows they are still alive. "Dwarf orange trees were first

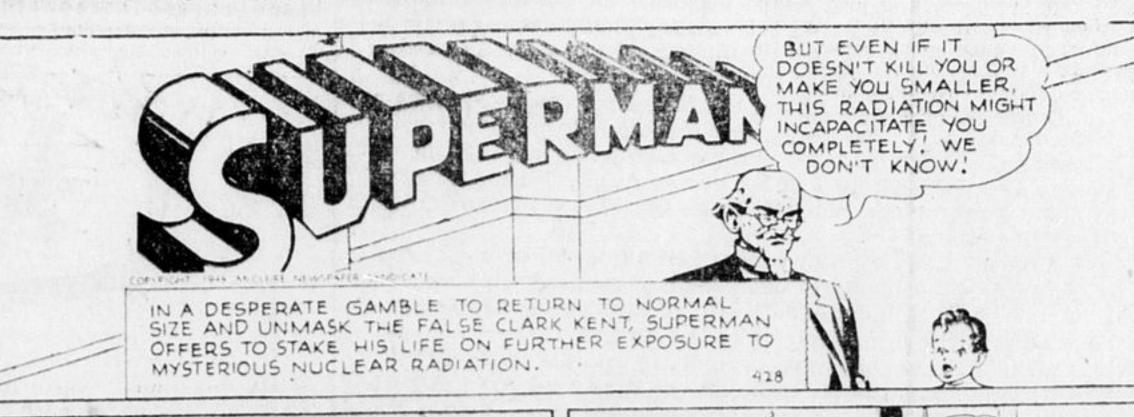
developed in Japan," Mr. Rapsey said FL obtained a root from a Toronto Slorist who deals in this type of supusual horticulture and I've never had any trouble at all."

He said that the orange tree required lots of sunlight, that it must be kept in a heated room and that plenty of artificial fertilizer was required.









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FELLOW.

ists had to wait for more than an hour.

last year, when the deadline was

it a rule to get here early."







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WILLING TO

TAKE ANY

YOU UNDERSTAND ?

I CAN'T GO ON

LIKE THIS ANY

LONGER!

CHANCE! DON'T

SO, SUPERMAN-I

MUST REFUSE YOU.

YOUR RETURNING

TO NORMAL ARE

TOO GREAT!

THE CHANCES AGAINST







