

Our Wonder Sale is a
Wonderful Success
Welcome to Our Sale

Wonder Sale at Stewart's

Continues to Attract
Thrifty Shoppers
Specials for Fri. & Sat.

GINGHAM
House Dresses
SPECIAL
97c
All sizes and both light and dark colours in Ladies' Gingham House Dresses. While they last.
WONDER SALE

CHILDREN'S
Pantie Dresses
SPECIAL
69c
Children's Gingham Pantie Dresses for ages from 2 to 5 years, made of extra good pattern Gingham, assorted colours.
WONDER SALE

CHILDREN'S
Broadcloth Creepers
SPECIAL
1²⁹
Two different Styles in Children's extra quality Broadcloth and Pique Creepers, nicely smocked and trimmed, ages 1 and 2 years
WONDER SALE

LADIES'
Broadcloth Dresses
SPECIAL
1⁷⁹
Ladies' assorted pattern Broadcloth Dresses sizes small, medium and large, nicely made worth \$2.25
WONDER SALE

LADIES'
Out Size House Dresses
SPECIAL
1⁵⁹
A large assortment of Ladies O. S. House Dresses made of Gingham, Print and Sateen, good styles and nicely trimmed, reg. to \$2.25
WONDER SALE

CHILDREN'S
Sateen Pantie Dresses
SPECIAL
59c
Children's Black Sateen Pantie Dresses or Creepers for ages 1 and 2 years only, nicely trimmed in Orange
WONDER SALE

SATINETTE AND
Broadcloth Bloomers
SPECIAL
79c
You will have to be here early for these, all shades and sizes in Ladies and Misses rich satinette and broadcloth Bloomers. Only 10 dozen to clear
WONDER SALE

CLEARANCE
Winter Coats
Equal values like these do not exist. 50 only Ladies' and Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats, divided into three clearing prices. To be sacrificed at half price and less. Wonder Sale Prices.
\$7.89 \$12.79 \$18.69

LADIES' HOLEPROOF PURE THREAD SILK-HOSIERY SALE
Extra Special
All the leading shades in Ladies' and Misses' Holeproof pure thread silk Hosiery, including full fashioned numbers, extra toe and heel. Our entire stock. Values to \$2.25 pair. While they last. WONDER SALE PRICE ONLY
119 PR.
THE STEWART COMPANY
23 PINE ST., S. "Where the Styles Come From" TIMMINS, ONT.

CLEARANCE
Ladies' Dresses
We must make room for new Spring Stocks that will be arriving daily, and in order to do this we are offering exceptional values in Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, Evening Dresses, Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Office Dresses at Wonder Sale Prices.
\$4.89 \$9.99 \$12.79

South Porcupine Holds the Noted Marlboros to a 7-7 Tie

Great Game of Speedy Hockey at South Porcupine Last Thursday Evening. South End Team Shows Up in Fine Style. Big Crowd and All Delighted. Other South Porcupine News Items.

South Porcupine, Feb. 16th. Special to The Advance.
"That's hockey!" "Great, great!" "I'd give \$5 to see another game like that." These were a few of the remarks heard as over 700 fans crowded their way out of the arena here after the game with Marlboros, in which the home team tied with this flashy class group of players from Toronto. They had defeated Iroquois Falls and Haileybury. Their combination work and stick-handling ability was a marvel to the fans but the wonder boy of the team was No. 7 (McPherson) who played centre and who was a real menace to the opposing club, repeatedly stealing their puck with his poke check and stick-handling it to within good shooting distance of the goal. Voss, a former Queen's man of both rugby and hockey fame, was another strong one, and "Whitney"

Fields, was a marvel of swiftness. Our own boys showed up well and worked hard. Quinn, the latest recruit to their ranks, by some brilliant work, showed much improvement over his former playing with the team. In one period some good passes were missed, by men not playing their own position, but this no doubt was due to puzzling out what tactics were best by which to get safely past MacPherson, the danger mark of their game. The first goal to be counted was scored by Horner for the Marlboros in six and half minutes. Seven minutes more elapsed before the Porcupines tied the score by some effectual work from Fell to Spence to Hughes. Hughes couldn't get the pesky puck to land in the net properly so Spence caught it on the rebound to make a counter. Soon after, on some good passes from Gregg to

Spence to Briden another tally was made. Some hot work followed but Briden securing the puck, brilliantly worked his way through almost from goal to goal, making a sure shot on Baxter, which placed his team two in the lead and in spite of fast hockey, thus it remained to the close of the first period. The second period opened with the visitors determined to balance the scoring and in three and a half minutes Field assisted by Voss notched one more for the Marlboros; then in quick succession the result of wonderfully good combination work. Marlboros again tied the score 3-3. Both teams worked feverishly to break the tie, fusillades of shooting taking place at either goal, the work of MacPherson on the Marlboro team being particularly noticeable at this stage. With only one minute to play Gregg scored another on a pass from Spence. The fans went wild. The period ended 4-3 in favour of our boys. The third period opened with the Marlboros determined to get the lead and Bingham was repeatedly bombarded. Finally Field did get the rubber over the line without Bingham's knowledge and again the teams were tied at 4-4. Marlboros scored two in quick succession. Their goalkeeper was injured in a scrimmage around his goal while he was lying on the puck. How-

ever after a brief interval he was into the game again. Fans began to wonder if the Porcupine Hockey Club had met their Waterloo, when Palangio, quickly dispersed any such idea by starring in a classy rush and sending the puck across the line clean as a whistle. Spence, Gregg and Gagnon were working together and kept Baxter hopping, when Palangio came down and again proved one too many for the Marlboros; the score being 7-6 for the Marlboros with only a short time to play. Our boys were working with the grit for which they are famous when Spence made another sure one and the game ended a tie. No overtime was played as the Toronto team had to leave on the early train next morning. The visitors possibly showed more finish in their playing; they have had more practice with teams really their equal but for a truly indomitable spirit our own team is second to none. Games of this kind are a splendid stimulus to hockey. In too many of the games here our Porcupines have not even had to bristle. Line-up—Marlboros: goal, Baxter; defence, Voss and Horner; centre, MacPherson; left wing, "Whitney" Field; right wing, Archer subs. Montgomery, Brydson and Moffat. Porcupine—goal, Bingham; defence, Fell and Palangio; centre, Gagnon; wings, Spence and Gregg; subs. Hughes, Briden and Quinn. Referee W. G. Bowles. It was our first attempt but we made at least an approximate tally of shots on the goals viz:—first period—Bingham, 24; Baxter, 16; second period, Bingham, 23; Baxter, 22; third period, Bingham, 16; Baxter, 26.

On Monday evening Miss Gladys Gibbons of Bloor avenue, entertained between twenty and thirty of the young friends of herself and her brother John to a very enjoyable Valentine party. Music, games and dancing were indulged in. One of the most pleasant features of the evening was when the young guests all sat down to a prettily decorated and heavily laden supper table. In the centre was a large valentine box filled with fancy hearts. Each heart was attached to a streamer which led to another heart as a place-card at each guest's plate. When these place-cards were taken up the hearts were drawn out of the box and the very amusing valentine speeches and advice on them read aloud and enjoyed by all. Master Robert Miner on the violin Master Hugh Train at the piano, and Miss Rose Buecovetsky, were the musicians.

Those coming back from Cochrane on Monday night state that the Judge reserved judgment in the case re the disqualifying of Tisdale township. Mrs. Dolan, of Timmins, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Cecil Cavanaugh. The friends of Mrs. Geo. Hawkins will be glad to know that she has safely arrived at Liverpool, England, although they encountered some very stormy weather en route. In speaking of the funeral of the late James T. Moses, grandfather of E. J. Rapsey and Mrs. F. Dowzer of this place, the London Advertiser says that among those present at the last rites was an old friend, Mr. Geo. T. Bell, of Montreal, who until recently held a high official position with the Canadian National Railways, and who was a friend of 50 years' standing of the late Mr. Moses. He gave The Advertiser the following sketch of Mr. Moses' life which will be read with interest by their many friends here:—"Mr. Moses was born in Monkton, Durham, England, on Feb. 21, 1839. His grandfather built a short railway in that district operated by Mr. Moses' father. The exigencies of fortune forced Mr. Moses to work very young; at eight he was ticket agent on the railway and at ten he was sand-bagged and robbed of his cash. The blow resulted in a fall and injury to the head, the mark of which he carried to the end. He married at 18 and attempted to secure life insurance to protect his young wife. An old-time doctor felt his pulse and declared he had heart disease and might drop dead at any moment—that was over 70 years ago, and it is possible the advice prolonged his life by causing him to study himself more closely. He lost an eye when at work on the second iron-clad war vessel built for the British navy. The family came to Canada early in the 60's and after some years in Hamilton settled in London in the 70's, where he was a foreman in the Ontario car shops. He was a prodigious reader and having an unusually retentive memory won a large circle of friends. In Montreal where he went early in the 80's he was well known to Sir William Dawson, the Principal of McGill University. He was one of the earliest directors of the Mechanics' Institute in London. He managed Coghlin's Spring Works in Montreal until about 1897 when he retired from business and devoted himself to his beloved books, not however before his inventiveness had attracted the attention of Philadelphia capitalists who asked him to establish and manage what has since become a large plant in Montreal, but he did not feel his health equal to the increased demand on it. Mr. Coghlin, now head of the firm, was among those who sent floral tributes." Mr. Bell stated that there was over 20 years difference in the ages of himself and his friend. "He was," Mr. Bell said, "ever a cheery philosopher with a youthful outlook on life. The death of his oldest son after he had returned to Montreal to reside, obliged him to take up his residence in South Porcupine. While there, one of his greatest pleasures was the success of his great granddaughter, Beatrice Dowzer, who though only 12 years old, headed her district in the high school entrance examinations. He was always a great inspiration to me and I shall miss him in a physical sense, although both of us cherish the certainty that there is no death—that what is called so is merely transition to active and finer life ahead." The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geo. Hazen, of the Centennial United Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. McIntosh, of King Street United Church, after which, interment took place in the Woodland cemetery, London, where Mrs. Moses, who predeceased her husband some 11 years ago, is also interred.

On Saturday, Feb. 12th, a pretty and successful Valentine Tea was given by the C.G.I.T. girls at the Dome. There was a sale of aprons and home-made candy, also a fish-pond. We were favoured with one of their dainty hand-decorated invitations but were sorry that previous engagements prevented our attending. Mr. Glenwood Short, of the Argonaut Mine, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Toy.

Phones 614 and 615

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