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South Porcupine Audience Well Pleased With Playlet

"The Path Across the Hill" Unusually Well Presented, under the Auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the United Church. Other Items of South Porcupine News from The Advance Correspondent.

South Porcupine, March 1st., 1927. Special to The Advance.
Mrs. Doelle and Misses Shirley and Dorothy of the Ankerite Mine left this week for a visit to the States.
Among those leaving Sunday for Toronto were Misses Velma and Marita Arbour, Mrs. H. Grewece, Mr. D. Richards of Dome Ex., also R. Miner and his nephew, Master Bobbie Miner while in Toronto Master Bobbie is going to consult the Hambourg Conservatory in regard to furthering his education in music.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonney, of Winhurst, Sask., and little daughter, Olive arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Bonney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Childs.

There was a fair attendance at the band concert on Thursday evening last. Owing to colds and other indispositions several members of the band were not able to be present. After the showing of the comedy at the Majestic the band played their first number, a march, "Glorious South," after which Master James McFadden, of Timmins, favoured the audience with a pianoforte solo which was remarkably well-rendered for a lad of fifteen years. The next number by the band was a waltz, after which Miss Maisie Roberts, also of Timmins, gave a most graceful exhibition of the Highland Fling. Then

came another number by the band in which the cornet parts were particularly appealing. Next came a very fine tenor solo by Mr. Jenkins. Mr. Aquino, of Timmins, also favoured the audience with one of his popular clarinet solos. Mr. Hale was accompanist for most of the numbers given during the evening.
Mr. A. Brian, of Haileybury, was in town over the week-end and took in the big hockey match.
The nominations for reeve and councillors for the Township of Tisdale are announced for Thursday, March 10th at one p.m.
There was a small fire at the Dome Mines on Monday about three in the afternoon. The Dome fire-fighters were called out and it was quickly squelched. From some unknown reason it had started in a cupboard in the Club House and was going merrily when discovered.

The Benefit Euchre given by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs combined was very well attended and a nice sum was netted for a worthy cause. The prize winners were:—Euchre—Ladies, 1st, Miss C. Adams; 2nd, Mrs. Clarence Farrell; gentlemen, 1st, H. Miller; 2nd, J. Belland; consolation, Miss McNulty and Mr. E. Charrier. Bridge ladies, 1st, Miss Nora Spur; 2nd, Mrs. T. Wright; gentlemen, 1st, Mr. A. Taylor; 2nd, A. Bueovetsky; consolation, Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mr. A. David Scott. The special prizes were won as follows:—Bean-guessing, correct number, 1959, Miss Eva McCann (1957), won the music roll. Mr. Ernie Jones won the electric toaster and Mrs. Will MacIntosh, of Timmins, won the table. After all were served with plenty of "eats" an orchestra with Miss Pearl Miller at the piano supplied some very fine music for dancing. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs wish to thank all those who helped to make this event the success it was.

Mr. F. J. Hamilton received word this week of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Hill, at Whitney, Texas, at the venerable age of 91 years. Mrs. Hill was born in Georgia in 1835, was married in 1848 and moved to Hill county, Texas. There are, surviving her, 8 children, 50 grandchildren, 102 great grandchildren (of whom Earle and Marshall Hamilton, Advance newsboys are two) and 5 great great grandchildren. At the age of 12 she became a member of the Baptist church and the Whitney papers say "Her life was a most devoted one and a shining star to all who lived in her presence." Her funeral was held in the Towash church, conducted by Rev. W. R. Davis, assisted by Rev. M. M. Chunn. She leaves also 2 surviving brothers, Mr. S. C. Dyer, Hillsboro, and Mr. J. C. Dyer, Forth Worth, Texas, and one sister Mrs. Hickman, of Dallas.
After the hockey match on Saturday evening, the young people of the town entertained the two clubs and many of the visitors in town for the match at the High School hall. An

impromptu orchestra of Gene Colombo, (piano), Tony Equino and W. W. Wilson, supplied the music and a very happy time was enjoyed. The hockey boys did not even seem to be tired after their big tussle. Unfortunately, Espanola boys had secured rooms in Timmins and so were not able to get back to enjoy the fun until after midnight, when a few of them came over, but the gathering necessarily broke up early. Manager Jamieson was there smiling and happy, but had not yet relaxed from the strict regime of "early to bed" as one of the first rules in being fit for hockey. The great endurance power that our lads show is due in a large measure to the firm but kindly manner in which their manager has insisted on the rules of health being thoroughly considered as well as coaching them in hockey.

On Sunday they left in a chartered car for Toronto, happy and confident, with new worlds to conquer. Besides their manager they were accompanied by Messrs. H. Robinson, W. Deacon, P. Richards, W. Raynor and a number of others. They got a great send-off, old and young, rich and poor, mine manager and mucker from town and surrounding districts crowding the platform to give their good wishes to the first hockey team from the Porcupine that has got as far as Toronto.

On Tuesday's train many more are going down to Toronto to witness Wednesday's match, among them being Dr. Russell, Messrs. F. Horn, J. Fell, Sr., Jas. Hogg, W. G. Bowles, F. C. Evans, A. McMurray, W. S. Sharp, G. Hamilton, Miss Dowsett, and others.

Mrs. J. R. Laidlaw, of Timmins, is a patient in the new Porcupine hospital at present.
Messrs. Scammel, Douglas and Patterson, of Cobalt, were in town for Saturday's match.

On Monday evening to a crowded theatre, "The Path Across the Hills" was presented by the Guild of the United Church and was pronounced fully as successful as "Aunt Susan's Visit," of a year ago. Each part was taken so well that one felt as it was being performed in the best manner. As Grandma Davis Mrs. J. Herman with her snowy hair, was a part full of charm that so bewitched the gentle Grandpa Conrad (Rev. F. Baine) that he was proposed to, carried off and married before he really realized that it was not his own doing, and could scarcely credit the sweet coquettish Grandma's assertion that it was she who proposed to Samuel. Mr. Baine had a strong part as the gentle self-sacrificing old man and played it with effective realism. Mrs. W. R. Mandley as the lovable young grand-daughter, Ruth Conrad, carried her part through with a sweet graciousness that pleased everyone. Ida Percival, as "Lutie," would always sneeze at the wrong time when sent out by her mother to keep watch on Grandma's doings for fear Grandma's money might be used in some other direction. As the pretty, but awkward country girl who wished she was eighteen and could carry off Walter to the altar before "them Uu York sissies" got him, Miss Percival was exceptionally good. "Zuz," the darkey cook, acted by Gertrude Snyder, was a scream of laughter throughout, especially so when she brought home Salamander Alexander Jones Henry Jones as her husband, got him a chauffeur's job and told him to make himself "powerful useful." As this obedient spouse whose chief ambition seemed to be to get hold of Zuzu's mince pies, George Starling was a perfect actor. Mrs. McGinn, as Ruth's rich cousin from New York, a real flapper with all the newest slang phrases, became enamoured of "angel face," Dr. Jimmie Reid, Ruth's fiancée, whose one ambition was to get along in the world on the strength of what others did. They

ran away and got married, but found the rich mamma "packed in ice" while they were left on the outside, so instead of being "angel face" any more Dr. Jimmie (H. M. Wilson) became a lemon, a lady's maid, a porter, whatever his wife chose to call him. These two parts added real spicy pep to the play. Mr. H. Dodgson, as Robert Post, who was bent on avenging a wrong done supposedly by Grandfather Conrad that wrecked his father's life, had a part full of strength and eloquence and took it very ably. He finally succumbs to his love for Ruth, rescues his young brother Walter, (Mr. Bert Thibb) from bad companions, brings him home on Grandpa's wedding day and gives up all thought of vengeance. As the hot-headed easily led young brother whose heart was all right. Bert Thibb was fine and finally makes Lutie supremely happy by saying if she'll wait for him he's going to wait for her till she is eighteen. In the last scene all the couples are happy but "Angel face" the ambitious one with carefully oiled coiffure stands in the door with hands raised in consternation but his wife sips lemon and tea while she vows that is the way she likes lemon but not being married to one. The whole play was well prepared and admirably done and the audience all came away smiling with satisfaction.

Mrs. F. J. Hamilton and two children left for Toronto on Tuesday to meet her sister, Mrs. Benson Harrison, who has just come to see her parents there from Oregon.

The committee in charge of the Benefit Euchre wish to thank the public for their generous support, and all who assisted in making the event such a pronounced success.

Special thanks is given to the anonymous donor of \$10.00 to the event.

DON'T BE DECEIVED
A bargain, so called, in cheap bulk tea isn't worth what you pay for it.
BAND CONCERT SUNDAY WAS MUCH APPRECIATED
Large Crowd Enjoyed Programme of Special Interest and Excellence.

The band concert in the Goldfields theatre on Sunday evening after the church services attracted a large crowd, and the audience was much pleased with the programme presented. The selections by the Timmins Citizens' Band were very effectively and pleasingly given, and included: "March, "Never Despair"; selection, "Golden Memories"; selection, "A Rustic Holiday." The audience showed especial appreciation of the good work of Bandmaster Wolno and his bandmen during the evening.
The vocal soloist for the evening was Mrs. Roberts, who was insistently encored, and received further applause on her second appearance.
The gifted piano playing of Master Thomas Bird made a decided hit with the audience and he was enthusiastically encored, all being delighted with the skill and musical talent shown by this boy.
Another special favourite was the instrumental quartette—Burton Holland, Jack Neilson, Miss Vieno Pirttialo, violins, and Miss Dorothy Porter, piano. These popular musicians were very heartily encored, and their attractive selections, so well presented, were a genuine delight to all lovers of good music.
The instrumental trio, Messrs Primo, Chieori and Piccolo, mandolin and guitars, were very popular with the audience, winning the most pronounced approval on merit. These musicians gave very attractive music and were repeatedly encored.
Mr. Ernest Falk's chromatic accordion solo was given with outstanding talent, and was very heartily encored. His responding number proved even more pleasing and a second encore was given. The audience will be delighted to hear him on further occasions.
Sunday evening's band concert is generally considered as one of outstanding merit. The next concert will be on Sunday evening, March 13th, in the Goldfields theatre, after the church services. It is expected now that it will be a special "Irish Night," in honour of the Seventeenth of Ireland in the same week.

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