PRETTY WEDDING EVENT AT SCHUMACHER ON DEC. 24

Annual Congregational Meeting Schumacher Church on Jan. 7th. New Year's Service on Morning of Jan. 1st. Other News from Schumacher Correspondent.

Schumacher, December 29th, Special to The Advance

the Christmas holiday

family.

ary the fifth.

friends in town over Sunday

the church organizations. The elec- has been special buying in progress. tions for the board of stewards will also take place at this meeting.

Mrs. Fraser and children arrived home Wednesday from an extended visit in Nove Scotia.

Miss Evylen Lecke, who has a position at Creighton Mines, came home Wednesday to spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lecke,

Edgell-Button-A quiet wedding was 24th, when Edith May Button, of Cole-

Mrs. J. Smith, Second avenue.

here over the week-end. First avenue.

teacher to name what he considered the veritable treasure. two most important things in life replied promptly:-"You and me!" The

Business in Town Has Been Good This Season

On account of general conditions throughout the country it has been feared by many that business might not be as good as usual in Timmins during the 1930 Christmas time. Enquiry among the merchants, however, has revealed the fact that many of the merchants have had a remarkably good season's business. Some of them say of course, say that business with them Mr. Fosten, of New Liskeard, is visit- has not been as good as in former

it is the best they have had. Many others report excellent business. A few, ing his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Webber, for times. The curious fact about the mat-Mr. J. G. Barron arrived home from good or better than usual have been present, including members of the choir Rouyn to spend Christmas with his those who have gone in for extra ad-School will open on Monday, Janu- Those who have had a poor season have been those who have "saved money" Mr. Thomblinson, of Hanbury, visited by not advertising. The moral should by arranged and arrayed and looked certainly be plain to all.

Trinity United Church will hold their In general it may be said that busiannual congregational meeting in the ness in Timmins was very good during church on Wednesday, January the the Christmas season, especially during seventh, at eight o'clock. All interested the week or ten days preceding the should attend and hear the reports of holiday, while for a month or so there

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

number of The High River Times, of Dec. | the ladies. After the appetizing meal fifth anniversary of the founding of tables and salads to the lemon ple and the newspaper. The issue comprises 28 tea and coffee, there was a first-class sclemnized at Trinity United Church pages, attractively printed and illus- programme of music and addresses. on Wednesday evening, December the trated, and full of the most interesting | Capt. D. Jones, of the Conjaurum was and informative matter regarding the first called upon for a few words, an . ford, Somerset, England, was united in history and progress of the district. he spoke briefly but effectively, commarriage to Mr. Albert Edgell, of the Some of the headings on the articles plimenting the Schumacher United same town, but recently of Schumacher, may give an idea of the variety and Male Choir on the fine reputation earn-The Rev. Mr. Summerell performed the scope of the contents of this unusually ed in the district on merit. He praised by their carol singing especially they ceremony. The bride, who was given creditable anniversary number: -"Early the good wor' of the leader, Mr. Bawaway by Mrs. Lawley, of Timmins, was Days in the West," "Mulligan Stew," den, and urged the boys of the choir to unattended, and wore a powder blue "Our First Farmer," "Twenty-five Years stick together and stand behind their crepe dress made with long sleeves, of Progress," "The Story of Pat Burns," leader, and he felt sure that they would with ruchings from the elbow to the "Highways of Alberta," "Oil and Gas in go on to further and higher successes. cuff, and V-neck. The skirt was made Alberta." "Reminiscences of Pioneers of There was a notable array of good with set-in godets which fell in points the Early Days," "Sports and Pastimes," voices in the choir and they were singalmost to the floor, and blue handker- "Some High River Characters of the ing in harmony and with much effecchief; felt hat to match; with cham- Past." "Farming in A'berta," "High tiveness. The speaker said he had pagne coloured gloves, shoes and hose. River Hockey Club has Noted History," heard many male choirs, but there were The groom was supported by Mr. W. "Prince of Wales Ranch," "Forest Pa- few that offered greater promise than Wills. Following the ceremony a buffet trol Work." "Public and High Schools, the Schumacher United Male Choir. supper was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wills', Clubs and Dances." C. Clark, the able He wished them every possible success Second avenue. The bride and groom editor of The High River Times, is a in the coming year and assured them received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and brother of Col. Hugh Clark, of Kincar- of his interest and good will. Mrs. Edgell will reside at 121 First ave. dine, one of the famous weekly news- The song, "The Boys From Porcu-Mr. Frank Smith, of Mattawa, spent papermen of Canada. The success pine," words and music adapted by W. Christmas with his parents, Mr. and achieved by C. Clark at High River and H. Wilson, the choir's accompanist, was the unusually well-written paper he rendered in fine manner by the choir Father Gelinas will hold a New Year's issues would suggest that journalistic and won very decided encore. The reservice here on New Year's morning at genius runs in the family. A very in- sponding number, "The Comrade's Song teresting feature in the special issue is of Hope," was given with rare harmony Mr. and Mrs. Ward and daughter, of a letter from Col. Hugh Clark dealing and expression. Englehart, visited Mr. Ward's parents with times of to-day and a quarter cen- A. Carveth, president of the choir after tury ago. Part of this letter is given a very apt introductory story enlivened Mrs. Robertson, of Brownrigg, spent elsewhere in this issue. The anniver- with wit and humour, outlined the his-Christmas with Mrs. P. G. Cameron, sary edition of The High River Times tory of the formation of the choir and its is one that will prove of interest even successful career to date. He said the to the casual stranger, while to the purpose of the banquet was to secure Lethbridge Herald:-A youngster in man or woman interested in High River further interest in the choir and give a Western town when asked by his or Alberta in general, it should prove a it added publicity. He believed the

young lady teacher should have given for illegal parking a driver of a minia- ther progress would be achieved. The that boy full marks for that answer, ture car suggested that a miniature fine choir was a community service, without It has honesty, candour and tact. Can would be about right. He was ans- restrictions of creed or race or other wered with the miniature word, "No." limitations. It included English, Irish,

Boring Under The Heart Of A City

SCHUMACHER MALE CHOIR HOLD PLEASING BANQUET

About Fifty Present at Most Enjoyable Event on Tuesday Evening, Members of Choir and Guesta Spend Delightful Evening. Choir Has Won High Repu-

The Schumacher United Male Choir held a very successful and interesting banquet in the basement of the United Church, Schumacher, on Tuesday eventer is that all who report business as 'rg, Dec. 30th. There were about fifty and the guests of the evening, a numvertising during the past few weeks. ber of prominent men of the district of the choir on Christmas Day in visit interested in music being invited to the event. The tables were very pleasingvery attractive. The menu prepared and provided by the Ladies' Aid for the occasion was one of the best that could be given, food and service alike being of the very best. The ladies received many compliments for their important part in the outstanding success of the

evening. Jas. Shewan presided at the event and as usual proved a very genial and NUMBER VERY ATTRACTIVE effective chairman. Shortly after 6.30 p.m., he called upon Rev. Mr. Summerell This week The Advance had the to say grace, and then all did full juspleasure of receiving a copy of the tice to the elegant repast provided by 4th. 1930, issued to observe the twenty- had been enjoyed from the meats, vege-

North Bay Nugget:-Taken to court ed publicity and widened interest, fur-

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Welsh, Scottish, etc. He was proud of the choir and hoped to see it continue and expand.

A solo by C. Roberts, tenor, "Sleep and the Roses," was one of the features of the evening and won very pronounced applause. Later in the evening Mr. Roberts favoured with another solo, "A Dream of Paradise," which was equally well received.

The chairman presented a message from R. J. Ennis, manager of the Mc-Intyre, who was unable to be present and sent his regrets for missing the event. Mr. Ennis was much interested in the choir and expressed his readiess to support it so far as possible.

W. H. Pritchard, of the Hollinger expressed his appreciation for the work of the choir and its leader, Mr. Bawden. He spoke feelingly of the kindly action ing one of the old-timers of the camp who was confined to his home through illness. The singing of the choir had cheered the sick man greatly, and Mr. Pritchard mentioned the incident as one of the many ways in which the choir had been of service in the district.

The solo by A. W. Snow was another of the much-appreciated numbers on the evening's programme. Mr. Snow sang "Capt. Mac" in fine form and voice and with notable effectiveness. He was given much deserved applause for the number.

"Kentucky Home" by the choir was a favourite that roused an insistent encore. "Hail, Sacred Morn," given as an encore, was one of the finest numbers on the evening's good programme of

Rousing applause was won by the stirring recitation by Capt. Jones. He gave the selection, "The Last Bullet," in very effective and gripping way.

J. Knox, assistant general manager of the Hollinger, expressed his appreciation of the choir. He believed that | DV had helped to bring the old-time Christmas spirit, that made the season so happy a one, to this camp. He assured the choir of his interest and support, believing that such organizations bers but to the whole community.

R. Dve. manager of the Vipond, in

S. A. Wookey, in a brief but bright prayers were for the loved one who so address, said he felt sure that the choir kindly and graciously ministered to him would prosper and progress, and on be- during the months of his failing health. half of the McIntyre he assured it of To her especially as a body of kindly

All the addresses referred to the ex- pathy. There are many hearts that cellence of the choir and the praise due are sad with her to-day, of people who the leader, Mr. Bawden. There were have been generously helped in their many good stories told during the even- times of need. In such times, Mr. and ing and much good wit and humour. Mrs. Herman opened up their hearts There was also general appreciation ex- and storehouses and have given generpressed for the pleasant evening and ously to others at the bidding of the especially for the elegant repast pro- Master who said "Inasmuch as ye do it vided by the ladies, to whom a very unto the least of these ye do it unto hearty vote of thanks was passed.

a close by "O, Canada," led by the choir felt the warmth of friends, radiating and "Auld Lang Syne," led by W. R. into the world, an influence that is good Sullivan in his usual genial way.

SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS

in The Advance to the case at Kapus- home Mr. and Mrs. Herman have been kasing where a man was actually charg- highly respected, deeply interested, and ed with the literal theft of a house. He enthusiastic workers for community was a settler and saw a house that ap- welfare, and greatly beloved. Because parently suited him and he adopted it of these things in the hours of his sickas his own. The house happened to be ness and shadow his heart was at peace on the farm of another man but this with God and all the world." At the did not deter the settler in question beginning of the service Mrs. Christie from taking the house he fancied. It feelingly sang "Crossing the Bar," anwas not occupied, fortunately, at the other favourite song of Mr. Herman's. time he decided to move it onto his own The floral offerings were many and lot. To shorten the story, the settler beautiful. ly action was started for the recovery Advance at Christmas. and return of the house or proper payment therefor. As a consequence there was a police court case at Kapuskasing from Kapuskasing:-"Lucien Beauge- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sinclair. las, released on suspended sentence following conviction by Magistrate Tucker on a charge of stealing a house, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour last week. Sentence was suspended that Beaugelas might do so sentuce was passed."

holiday with friends at Cobalt.

MUCH-RESPECTED CITIZEN

Joseph Herman Passes Away on Christmas Eve, After Long Illness. Was Resident in North for Many Years. Other News from South Porcupine Correspondent.

South Porcupine, Dec. 30th, 1930. Special to The Advance. Mrs. Frank Brown and little daughter, of Cochrane, are visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brinton Word has come to town that Mr Frank McJanet, a former resident here, dropped dead in Star City, Saskatchewan, on Christmas Day. The remains are being brought to his former home Portage du Fort, for burial. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn his loss. Mrs. McJanet, formerly lived on Bloor avenue here but with the five younger children, now resides in Timmins. Mrs. Powers (Genevieve) the oldest daughter also lives in Timmins. Misses Adelaide and Arminta are residents in South Porcupine. The late Mr. McJanet was fifty-four years of age and resided in Connaught for some time before coming to South Porcupine

Rev. Gordon Hazelwood, of the United Church, missionary at Gardiner and other points north of Cochrane, spent Christmas and a few days' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrison, Connaught

The United Church held their Christmas tree and Sunday School entertainment on Monday of Christmas week.

ward when Mr. Joseph Herman was Tribune says:-

people we extend our heartfelt symme." "There is also a great company The happy gathering was brought to of people who at their firesides have and uplefting." "There is the kindly citizenry of all this wonderful North Land, among whom through all the FOR STEALING A HOUSE years of their wedded life, this beloved couple have made their home. In every Reference was made some weeks ago place where they have set up their

moved the desired house bodily from Your correspondent and the newsthe other land to his own clearing. Of boys of South Porcupine and Dome are course, the owner of the house learned very grateful for the generous and about the house-moving, and eventual- kindly remembrances of The Porcupine

Happy New Year to all!

Mr. S. G. Fowler and young son, some weeks ago. The sequel is told in David, arrived from Toronto on Dec. the following brief despatch last week 21st, to make an indefinite stay with

Fort William Times-Journal:-The world has usually looked askance at any efforts made by private traders to corner the grain market. The fact that these efforts have usually failed and make restitution, but when he failed to that the attempt has proved very costly to the gambler has not made the prac-John K. Massie spent the Christmas | tice of trying to force a corner any more savory.

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TREATMENT OF SETTLERS

The Christmas story, "The Littlest treatment meted out to settlers in the tion." Son," with musical renderings, was North and in the West is suggested in much appreciated. Then Santa made an editorial article in The Northern FORMER NORTH LAND MAN his yearly visit and everyone was hap- Tribune of Kapuskasing last week. The Northern Tribune does not by any Mr. R. Murphy, of the Dome, left means object to the help given the on Sunday for a holiday in the South. West, but it does suggest that the set-On Christmas Eve one of our most | tlers in the North might have a greater | League, appeared in the daily newsrespected citizens passed on to his re- measure of assistance. The Northern

freed by death from the long illness | "The farmers of the west are in bad were beneficial not only to the mem- which he has borne so patiently for plight indeed, with the price of millions "Porky") is a good-size part of the picthe past two years. In his sixty-eighth of bushels of wheat on their hands so ture in his goal pads and other regalia. year the late Mr. Herman has been in | demoralized that it hardly pays the exhumorous vein, told of his first time to the North for twenty-six years, coming pense of trucking to a country elevator. hear carols sung by the Cornishmen in first to Cobalt. He was married twen- But being a dangerous political force, Cobalt many years ago. Then in seri- ty-five years ago and until September, with a demonstrated capacity for exous vein he touched on the value of a 1917, resided in Cobalt, Haileybury and pressing their common will in ballot choir such as the Schumacher Male New Liskeard. There, as well as here, boxes on occasion, the resources of gov- Timmins, and a brother of Mrs. F. M. Choir, and the inspiration and benefit he and his wife were the best type of ernments are strained to help them. it gave to members and the people in citizens and friends, many of whom the The federal treasury stands behind world in general knows nothing, but them now to the extent of many mil-G. A. Macdonald, after the odd story many remembering their help given in lions of dollars, and the end is not yet. and humorous allusion, referred to the a time of need. The funeral took place Contrast them with our settlers, whose value of music to a community or peo- on Friday. December 26th. The pall- small clearings do not yet begin to prople. Through all the fierce trials, tri- bearers were Messrs C. V. Gallagher, duce crops at any price that could posbulations and persecutions undergone W. Skinner, W. Fairhurst, G. McIntosh, sibly sustain a family. When their by the children of Israel, music had H. M. Wilson and M. McDowell. The sale of pulpwood is curtailed, and sustained and comforted them. The service did not have the oppressing, there is not roadwork or bush employnegro slaves had enduced bondage and sadness that one sometimes feels on ment for them to go around, how are almost unbelievable hardship, with no such an occasion. It seemed to be more they expected to get through the trying solace and no stay but their music and in the form of a farewell to a much- winter? If only one million dollars melodies. Songs had carried the na- loved friend who was going on to some- were promptly released to construct un- the General hospital in that city on tions in the late war and music had thing better, so sure and firm had been built sections of the trans-Canada Friday, Dec. 6th, of Eugene Payment, undoubtedly helped the men to bear the faith of the departed one. They, highway from La Reine to Nakina, the grinding perils and hardships. In L. Hussey spoke from the text, "Thou thousands of them would be provided the life of everybody music was a joy wilt keep him in perfect peace whose with honest work of a permanent charand a solace to all. He complimented mind is stayed on Thee." He said acter, and every dollar so spend would the choir and the leader on the effi- those were the words which recurred to be repaid to the country many times ciency attained, and urged them to stay him most often as he thought of the over. Therefore Premier Bennett should together, suggesting loyalty to the lead- patience, fortitude and peace with not lose any more time in getting this er and to the officers of the choir. As which Mr. Herman had endured his ill- work going, and redeem his election they kept all discord out of their music ness. He said, "During the years of his pledge. There can't be a trans-Canada so should they keep discord out of their health and strength Mr. Herman was highway until the middle section is business associations in the choir and most intimately associated with the built! Until that time when Canada in life. As they sang in harmony, so church of Christ, sharing its respon- can afford to build the very expensive should they work in harmony for the sibilities and helping to solve its pro- Lake Superior cut-off route—a work blems." During the service he repeat- of years—every town and city in Nipis-Dr. S. L. Honey, vice-president of the ed the favourite hymn of Mr. Herman, sing, Sudbury, Algoma, Temiskaming Timmins Band, expressed his delight at "Fight the good fight," which he said and Cochrane districts can be easily the efficiency of the choir and its value was a bulwark of strength and faith in tied in to a quickly and cheaply built to the district and wished it continued this man's experience. "There was straight national highway running and increased success. Good stories never anything of the complaining or westward from Hearst; also a large featured the neat little address of the repining that frequently accompanies part of Northern Quebec. There would a prolonged illness. His thought and be a number of "loop" routes in such a system, and these would multiply, net-

If the premier has to meet Parliament IN NORTH AND IN THE WEST | with a confession that his cabinet could not agree on a Northern Ontario route Suggestion of the difference in the there will be considerable recrimina-

Pictures of the Minneapolis Hockey Club for 1930-31. American Hockey papers last week. The picture shows several former North Land men. S. Levine (more affectionately known as He was one of the famous goal-tenders for the Timmins Juniors who progressed into Senior company and has made his way in hockey. Another in the picture is Roy Lessard, formerly of Bardessono. Still another is Wm. Coutu, of the Cobalt League, who was also well-known in North Land sporting circles. Minneapolis should do well in hockey this year, with a leavening like this of hockey players from the land where hockey is really played.

BROTHER OF TIMMINS LADY PASSES AWAY AT NORTH BAY

According to despatches from North Bay last week, the death occurred at resident of Perkins' Mills, following an illness of about one month's duration, at the age of 38 years and nine months.

Of an old-established family in the district, Mr. Payment's death comes as a great shock to members of the family and his large circle of personal friends. He is survived by his father, Theophile Payment, and Mrs. Payment, his mother: three brothers, Hector, Philomene and Napoleon, all of Perkins' Mills, and four sisters, Mrs. Virgil Aubin, of Wrightville; Mrs. Napoleon Charette, of Timmins, Ont.; Mrs. Oscar Charrette, of Corbeil, Ont., and Miss Yvonne Payment, who is living at home

The sympathy of all will be extended to the bereaved family in their loss.

Sudbury Star:—The office punster opines that the Liberals must look upon wckring the whole North gradually and the dry plank as a wet blanket to their giving it a wonderful forward impetus. aspirations.



We take this opportunity of expressing to our customers and friends, our appreciation of the confidence they have placed in us throughout the past year, and sincerely hope, the same spirit will govern our business dealings in the New Year.

In All a Cappy Prosperous New Year

BLAHEYS The Busy Stores

by beginning work on a great tunnel, nearly a mile long. Seven cross-town streets will be freed and much valuable building-land made available

E liminating a surface line at present connecting of 86,000 cubic yards of soil the lits main yards on Burrard Inlet, where the by the new tunnel, which will be 22½ feet high to 19 feet in width. The actrans-Pacific liners berth, with the storage yards and vary from 16 to 19 feet in width. The acand industrial sidings at False Creek, Vancouver, companying drawing shows details of the project, B.C., the Canadian Pacific Railway is just about to the heavy dotted line being the bore of the tunnel provide work for 300 men, throughout the winter, through the heart of the city. Inset the new Canadian Pacific record-breaking liner "Empress of Japan"; above: downtown Vancouver, showing by the disappearance of the ground-level line, in (left) the new Marine building, and (right) the addition to which faster connection will be made Royal Bank building; below: a close-up of locomofor the railway between the waterfront and the tive 5919, one of the new giants operating in Brit-Palse Creek area. It is calculated that excavation ish Columbia.