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Pleasing Carnival Held at Schumacher

Boys' Own Club of Schumacher Have Successful Carnival on Saturday Evening Last on the School

Schumacher, Ont., March 16th, 193; special to The Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hazelwood and family left last week for Toronto where 1 they will spiend a month's holiday. Mrs. D. Newcombe, of the Newcombe Beauty Parlours, returned last Wed-

nesday, from a six months' holiday in California. Born-Sunday, March 6th, 1932, to |

avenue-a son. Mr. E. Heggart left last week for nah; second, Daisy Hunter. New Liskard, where he will spend a few days at his home.

Mr. Grant Barron went down to North Bay on Thursday where he was Lukon; second, Gertrude Hawkins. one of the speakers in the Northern Ontario Oratorical contest, for the Toronto Star Cup.

The Ladies' Auxiliary are holding party on Thursday evening in the basement of the church. Everybody with a birthday welcome.

Eddie Williams left on Tuesday for Kirkland Lake where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Denny left last week for an extended holiday in Flori-

seen, both fancy and comic, therefore for the carnival. Also to the Holy charge of reckless driving and was fin-

cial, Bobby Boyce.

Boys 9 to 11 years-fancy, Rodney R. Todd, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. James, Neame; comic, Morris Delbic. Girls in costume, 5 to 8 years-fancy,

Helen Hall; comic, Doreen Wills. Girls, 9 to 11-fancy, Daisy Hunter; interest given comic, Peggy Boyce.

Girls, 12 to 14-fancy, Barbara Campbell; comic, Marion Cripps.

Ladies in costume-fancy, Miss Eileen Stewart; comic, Miss Natalie Gregulski Boys' race, 5 to 8 years, 1 lap-first Sam Patron; second, Doric Turcotte. Boys' race, 9 to 11 years-first, Fred McNamara; second, Francisco Innelli, Robinson; second, Gerald McDonald. Men's and boys' race-first, Hugh Calverley; second, Virtue Thompson. Girls' race, 5 to 8-first, Greva Gra-Mr. and Mrs. John Tomiko, 110 Fourth ham; second, Ethel Fowler.

Girls' race, 9 to 11-first, Hazel Han-Girls' race, 13 to 15-first, Annie Luk-

on; second, Eva Prest. Girls' and ladies' race-first, Annie Barrel jump, boys under 14-first, Quanta Baldovin; second, Carl Han-

nah; third, J. Martin. Barrel jump, open-Lester Besley, J their annual St. Patrick's birthday Martin, Allen Tario, Reg. MacDonald, Virtue Thompson, Stanley Lang. Relay race, boys 16 years-Team:

> John Keeley, Jack Martin. There were several of the events in

which there were no entries.

The evening was marred by an accident to one of the spectators during the barrel-jumping contest. Blanche Born-Saturday, March 12th, 1932, to Staples stepped on the ice just as one Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Battochio, 69 of the lads made the jump. The boy lest his balance in stopping and crash-With ideal weather and perfect ice ed into Blanche, who was thrown the Boys' Own Club held their annual heavily to the ice. The boys of the carnival on Saturday evening, on the club are very grateful to the business Hartman, Ivan Clark, Kirkland Lake school rink and many costumes were men and friends who donated prizes garage employee, pleaded guilty to a

making it hard for the judges to give Name hockey team and the Schumach- ed \$100.00 and costs. In connection a decision. There was a large crowd er team for the exhibition of hockey, with the same case a civil suit for out to patronize the club. The boys The score was a bit one-sided, but the damages had been instituted but was kept a large bonfire going all evening play was interesting. Appreciation is settled by the playment of the costs The following were the prize winners: also expressed by the boys for the work of medical attention, etc., for the Boys in costume, 5 to 8 years-fancy of the judges, timers, starters, helpers' Chinaman who was knocked down and Billy Welt; comic, Allen Boyce; spe- and all others assisting in any way, injured by the car driven by Clark at

Mrs. Welt, Rev. Mr. Summerell, Mr. Wylie, Mr. Sparks and very particularly Mr. Boyce for the valuable work and

Combined Lenten and A.Y.P.A. Services Here

The A.Y.P.A. and Lenten service at St. Matthew's church on Tuesday evening was held in the church hall, the rector officiating and the lesson for the day being read by S. G. Fowler. Boys' race, 12 to 14-first, Aubrey The address of the evening was on the interesting topic entitled, "Christian Signs and Symbols; Their Origin and Meaning." The speaker pointed out that symbolism has been associated with the worship of God since the dawn of creation. The symbols and prototypes of the Old Testament were signs pointing to the "Messiah," "The Lamb of God," Who died on Calvary. The Christian signs and symbols of the church to-day point back to the cross of Christ, the speaker noted, the cross thus becoming the centre of worship. The various symbols of "God," "the Holy Trinity," and "God the Son," and their use in the decorative art of the church were explained as having come down from the days of the persecution Aubrey Robinson, Gerald MacDonald, of the Christians, when Christian signs were a matter of life and death, and a man's foes were even those of his own household. The address was illustrated by lantern slides.

> Next week being Holy Week, it is expected that the members of the A.Y. P.A. will attend the various services

At Haileybury last week before Judge special mention being made of Mrs. J. Kirkland Lake some three months ago

Pleasing Carnival at South Porcupine

South Porcupine Arena the Scene of Very Happy Event. Other Items of Interest from Correspondent for South End and the Dome.

South Porcupine, March 15th, 1932 Special to The Advance.

an extended visit to his parental home in Detroit.

Rebekahs of South Porcupine are givyou are Irish or not. .

United Church of Timmins visited closed a happy evening. South Porcupine Young People's society a friendly social evening was enjoyed. are much improved. A splendid grogramme was put on by Another annual carnival at the South the visitors after community singing Porcupine arena here has gone into by the whole group. Mr. A. Finlayson history as a real success. The piece de "Unk" looked more comfortable. Dickacted as chairman for this part of the resistance on the first part of the pro- son was the first to capitulate to the programme. Miss Connor was ac- gramme was a hockey match between ladies and the referee sent him to the companist for the musical numbers. Porcupine Lady Bearcats (South End penitent's bench for losing his hat Mr. Napper's solo, "On the Road to School, ma'ams) and Porcupine Bache- when he attempted to take it off as a Mandalay," brought such generous ap- lors. A special cup had been donated fair Bearcat pounced down on him. plause that he sany "Once in May," as for this event called the "Matrimonial Ledson in his hurry to get away, fortion of "Specially Jim" as a recitation large-size baking powder can, with got the puck but forgot to take himby Miss' Betty Patterson and when an brass clothes hocks as handles and self along as he stood there watching

a comic reading. Mr. Anglin then be- It was brought on the ice before the cutionist and to everyone else, no one when it originated. The tale of "Le- trepidation was plainly visible. vinsky at the Wedding" told by Mr. Pearce, Sr., was in goal with a stick Mr. Lonergon is back in town after the Open Road." and as an encore carried cedar poles about four feet out for all the reserves but before On Friday evening, March 18th, the favoured the gathering with two of his ladies brought a stretcher with them, guards. Walsh, just to prove he was ing a euchre and bridge in their hall wegian Dance," by Grieg, and "Dance G. Soland acted as referee, his height finally get that black biscuit lifted over

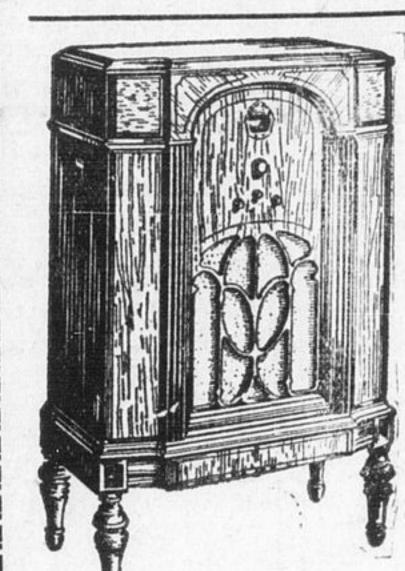
encore was called she gave "The Pin," 1932 in fancy lettering painted on it. a peach-colored pair of pajamas skate

ing asked for a reading added a stanza game with an inscription telling what to Miss Patterson's version of "The it was on a tablet, most artistically Pin" that was new to the young elo- decorated with fregs, witches, etc. The except the relater seeming to know Bachelors took the ice first and their Anglin in a droll realistic recital sent about a foot wide and the mascot in that showed he was pondering deepl The Young People's Society of the cheon was served "Auld Lang Syne" Bachelors had asked for a Game Ward- distance but as the gong sounded we but the defence warded her off and

cats scored the first tally and led by Johnny Walker the Bachelors tried every kind of stroke they knew to over-

come that lead,-"dog paddle," "sprawl stroke," etc., but one small damsel everyone into spasms of laughter, a barrel beside him. The defence pair on the ways of women. As McConnell When the audience had come out of were also outfitted with goaler's pads was getting near the ladies' goal it their convulsions enough to listen and all had their shins padded and was noticed that his knees began to again Rev. B. Millar sang "Give Me their heads encased in wire netting and tremble and an S.O.S. call was sent "Dawning." Mr. M. Rose, violinist, al- long, besides their sticks to ward off they got to him he was down on his so later in the evening came in and attacks that got too strenuous. The knees before one of those fair defence finely executed violin numbers, "Nor- also a full Red Cross first aid outfit. a real dyed-in-the-wool bachelor, did where a good time is expected whether de la Poupee," by Delibes. Various giving him a decided advantage if the line. Gemmill was skating in his games were indulged in and after lun- those Bearcats became too rough. The own quiet way keeping at a discreet en, also to see that no one else made noticed one fair Bearcat's arms reach-Their many friends here will be glad off with any of those chickens. The ing for him. The referee tried despite on Wednesday evening of last week. to know that Mrs. T. Gibbons is now Bearcats were all pajama-clad, except rough usage to deal without fear or Quite a large number came over de- out of the hospital in Toronto and that on defence where an extremenly long favour. The ladies had scored three spite the extremely cold evening and both she and her daughter, Gladys, night-shirt seemed to give more pro- goals. The Bachelors were making a tection to the shins. Blue pajamas final desperate struggle. Two of the made the first real rush of the game lady Bearcats got into that net and smiled up at His Tallness so sweetly that alack! for good resolutions that referee just succumbed right across that goal mouth. The game was off so far as any further breaks for the Bachelors was concerned for there he stayed with a look in his eyes like "O how happy could I be with either, were an encore. Then came a clever rendi- Cup." It was a beautifully gilded got to take the puck along. Starling tother fair charmer away." There were quite a number and all kinds of costumes and the judges had a perplexing time to make final decisions. The prizes went to the following and were well reserved:-first, ladies' fancy costume, Miss O. Walker, as "Mamma Bear"; second, Miss V. Smythe, as a Russian merchant's wife; first, ladies' comic, to Mrs. A. Ewing as Topsy; second, to "Chick" Abramson as a Victorian period Miss; ladies' most original costume prize was won by Miss V. Morris as the Pied Piper in a scarlet and gold costume. Special prizes were given to Misses Velma Arbour and R Leroue, of Timmins, who were both dressed exactly alike representing Winter and gave a picturesque touch to the affair. The first for men's fancy costume went to Miss M. McNab as "Papa Bear"; second, to Mr. Cramer as an Arabian; first for men's comic was won by Don Crozier as a very elongated "Spirit of Aunt Jemima," and second by Mrs. Purdy as "Charlie Chaplin". The prize for most original costume was given to Mr. C. Severt, of Timmins, whose garb was white cotton breeks and a white sheet loosely wrapped around him on which was printed "Ma hat's ma candy." He carried an ice cake in the form of a hat but the large protruding ears and the costume plainly suggested Mahatma Ghandi. For the best skating couple on the ice L at the time of judging the prize was awarded Mr. B. Stranges and Miss Katie Miller. In giving the list of ruizes last week we omitted the large flashlight donated by the South End Garage as the men's prize for best skater, also the second prize for men's fancy costume donated by the Eveready Garage. The winner of the door prize, 27173, was Mrs. Thomas Wilson. The two bears with little "Tiny" created all sorts of amusement, despite frequent squeals if they came too near the younger element of onlookers, they were so realistic. Beulah Rayner as "The Devil's Imp" in scarlet, Miss Latham, of Timmins, as a pirate and Newsham Haneberry as Ghandi were all good. Mrs. Blood, labelled "Star Boarder," patched up with splints, looked as if it had been a falling star. Messrs Robertson and Reid were travel-worn tourists and their latter's field glasses reminded one of that old classic "Two beers or not two beersthat's the question," as they clinked, held by a strap around the neck. Dick Stone as a school girl had everyone fooled as to his identity. The ice was good and the skating was thoroughly

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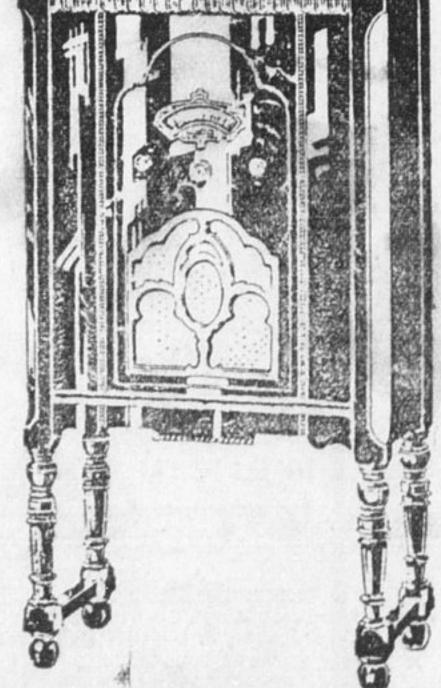
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