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doing them good. See what the answer will be. A lady came from Cobalt a week ago to visit her daughter, she had to be helped off the train. She was worn out, tired, run down. She has taken one bottle of Never Die and believe it or not to-day after just one bot-

tle she is running around like a two-year-old. Why will you go on feeling as you do when a medicine is so close at hand to make you better. No matter what your ailment is, you try one bottle of this new tonic Never Die and if it doesn't do you good your money will be refunded. This tonic is the only one that is guaranteed. It costs you nothing if it doesn't help you. Why suffer, why be tired out, no ambition, headache, constipation and your system

filled with poison when Never Die Tonic made from herbs only will pep you up, drive the poison out of your system and bring you good health. Fill your life with sunshine.

There is no other tonic just like it, it differs from all others. It contains the herb called Never Die and we believe as the Indians believed that this herb will cure all diseases and bring every one who takes it good health. The whole secret is, it drives the poison out of the system. Get the poison out and then, and only then, will you have good health. This tonic is sold in Timmins at The Goldfield Drug Store and at Pearce's in South Porcupine.

Honour Roll for May For Central School

Standing of the Pupils in the Central School, Timmins, for the Month of May, 1932.

The following is the honour roll for the Central public school, Timmins:—
 Room 1—E. J. Transom, principal, Harold Kulju, James Clarke, Arthur Walter, Donald Hogarth, James Stewart, Andrew Rivera, Donald Hensby, Kanko Salo, Teddie Byck, Jack Veltonne
 Room 2—G. D. Everett, teacher—Senior Fourth Class—Lily Feldman 81, Dorothy Abraham 80, Grace McQuarrie 79, Jean Scott 78, Enni Honkala 77, Ella Wilson 75.
 Room 3—E. R. Baker, teacher—Junior Fourth Class—Laura Kari 92, Patricia Carson 91, Helen Crews 84, Lorna Monck 82, Loraine Macpherson 79, Mary Borlivo 78, Rita Mitchell 77, Harriet Brown 75, Mary Jones 75, Annie Roman 75.
 Room 4—S. M. Robinson, teacher—Junior Fourth Class—Reginald Pope 84, Anton Harting 82, Thomas Maxwell 77, Ronald Lake 76.
 Room 5—I. Heaslip, teacher—Senior Third Class—John Simmons, Tom Stonehouse, Joe Mallin, Alice Dodge, Mary Pannas, Leo Lahtinen, Malcolm Baker, Rose Gurvitch, Kenneth Blow, Kenneth McInnis.
 Room 6—O. C. Ramsay, teacher—Senior Third—Joe Greenberg 85, Earl Walden 87, Mary Moroz 84, Eddie Blaney 83, Agnes Johnstone 82, George Lacey 78, Ruth Helperin 77, Courtney Drew 75.
 Room 7—V. McKinley, teacher—Senior Third—Bella Greenberg 82, Edna Pond 80, Barbara Lowe 79, Eitler Junnila 78, Aina Ericson 78, Gunnar Kal-

—Senior Primer and Junior First—"A" Class (Junior First)—Olli Kobzick, Rosie Kremer, Pearl Prest, Helen Moroz, Leslie Shields, Dorothy Horwitz, Doris Warren, Agnes Ellies, Barbara Honey, Lenora Berini.
 "B" Class (Junior First)—Eileen Clegg, Billy Burns, Stuart Irving.
 "C" Class (Sr. Primer)—Betty Simpson, Margaret Rusin, Arvid Sween.
 Room 15—M. McInosh, teacher—Junior Primer—"A" Class—Sidney Helperin, Gilbert Hill, Martha Brown, Annie Groat, Olga Hubicki, Frank Pearce.
 "B" Class—Muri Durick, Maurice Stewart, Emily Simmons, Douglas Baker, Gwen Robb.
 Room 16—Isabel Sime, teacher—Kindergarten Primary—Mike Krakona, George Mitchell, Sylvia Whitford, Agnes Thompson, George Caldbick, Jack Rodds, Sarah Feldman.
 Sudbury Star—A practical joker reported to have signed the name of Al Capone, Sing Sing, in the visitors' book at the Ontario Parliament buildings. A road contractor's grim joke, we have no doubt.
 Room 12—Florence Peters, teacher—Senior First and Junior Second—Bruce Taylor 80, Bill Southam 77, Olive Henderson 75.
 Junior Second—Ruth Hanson 82, Minnie Sears 78, Betty Roxburgh 78, Michellina Chiola 78, Maurice Helperin 78, Annabelle Lang 77, Bill Carson 75.
 Room 13—M. Brownell, teacher—Junior First and Senior First—Senior First—"A" Class—Viola Zadworny, Marjory Allen, Ruth Lago, Eero Hemming, Bill Minthorn.
 "B" Class—Nora Carrick, John Boychuk, Zonyj Senyk.
 Junior First—Bill Cherkes, Ronna Holland.
 Room 14—Minnie L. Gamble, teacher

TIMMINS KIWANIS FIFTH IN ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE

The K-Ray for May gives the attendance records of the various Kiwanis clubs in the large district of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes jurisdiction. For attendance percentage for March Timmins Club stands fifth in the whole district. It is interesting to note that the other Northern Kiwanis clubs are also in the list of those with over 80 per cent. attendance for March. The following are the clubs showing 80 per cent. attendance or more for March, there being a total of 45 clubs in the district:—
 Ingersoll, 92.26; Yarmouth, 89.1; Orillia, 88.7; Hamilton, 86.68; Timmins, 83.93; St. John, 83.88; Chatham, 83.5; St. Stephen, 83.24; New Liskeard, 82.46; Owen Sound, 82.3; Kirkland Lake, 82.03; Noranda, 80.

MANAGER OF FINNISH STORE AT SUDBURY TAKEN TO SAULT

A despatch this week from Sudbury says that Charles Mattson, manager of the Finnish Co-operative Store at Sudbury was taken on Saturday last to Sault Ste. Marie. The arrest is understood to have been made at the request of the Dominion Immigration Department. Mattson says he was born in Sweden but is said to be a naturalized American citizen. He entered Canada in February by way of Sault Ste. Marie, and is no doubt the reason he has been taken to the Sault for any proceedings of investigation in regard to his citizenship. There seems at last to be a wholesale system of deportation under way in connection with disaffected foreigners in Canada. Those who do not like this country are apparently at long last going to be given an opportunity to exercise their preferences in effective way. If the accused man is one of those aliens who prefer every other country to Canada it is not likely that he will be forced to continue residence here. If his entry into Canada and his action after living here are not open to question he will not have anything to fear.

THE HAILEYBURIAN LAST WEEK SAYS—"MR. NEIL LINDBERGH, A FORMER HAILEYBURIAN, WAS IN TOWN FOR A SHORT VISIT THIS WEEK ON HIS WAY FROM TIMMINS TO NORTH BAY."

The Haileyburian last week says—"Mr. Neil Lindbergh, a former Haileyburian, was in town for a short visit this week on his way from Timmins to North Bay."

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First Football of Season Won by Dome

Interesting Exhibition Feature Between McIntyre and Dome. Dome to Play in Ontario Cup Series on June 8th. Other South Porcupine and Dome News.

South Porcupine, Ont., May 11th, 1932. Special to The Advance.

The lacrosse field is fast being got to a presentable state at the Dome. Netting is being put up around the field and very shortly the Dome will have a real lacrosse stadium.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Cecconi, Strachan avenue, South Porcupine on Friday, May 6th.—a daughter (still-born).

Mr. F. Laforest has been called to his parental home at Campbell's Bay owing to the illness of his father there.

Superintendent and Mrs. Purdy of the United Church Sunday School, Rev. L. and Mrs. Hussey, and quite a number of the Sunday School teachers attended the Sunday School conference in Timmins on Friday evening last to hear Miss Crow, Provincial Secretary of Religious Education.

There was a regular meeting of Tisdale township council on Monday evening. Much of the time was taken up discussing the unemployment situation and several charity cases that were presented. Dr. Weston was present to represent Schumacher Ratepayers' Association and made suggestions re cleaning of lanes, etc., and other proposed work for Schumacher. New uniforms for the police of the township were authorized. The filling-up of the cavity on the old Bank of Commerce site on corner of Bruce avenue and Crawford street was authorized. When this hole fills with water it is a menace to small children of the vicinity.

At the Young People's Society, which met on Wednesday of last week, it was decided to go ahead with plans for the tennis court to be fixed up on the lot back of the church. A committee, with Mr. Don Crozier as convener, and comprising most of the young men of the group, was appointed to make arrangements about the court. It is proposed to give a variety concert sometime about the middle of June. Mr. Bryn Saunders was appointed convener of the committee in charge of this. The suggestion was made that the Sunday School join the Young People's Society in plans for the tennis court.

The closing meeting of the Young People's Society for this season took the form of a theatre party on Monday evening when about twenty-five were conveyed to Timmins to see "Way Back Home". Cars were lent by Messrs F. Purdy, W. Andrew, R. McWilliams, M. Varker, and R. Gemmill for this. On coming home all repaired to the manse for the refreshments and a sing-song of old-time favourites. Mr. Ron. Jones by special request, gave the solo, "Sunrise and You." In disbanded the society for the summer Rev. L. Hussey expressed the wish that all would be back in the autumn and bring still more of their young friends with them.

Born—In South Porcupine on Wednesday, May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Ka'ttinen—a son.

Miss Marjorie Andrew spent the week-end with friends at Kirkland Lake and Swastika.

Mrs. W. B. Smith has joined her husband here and taken up residence in town.

The powers that be in football have finally decided that the postponed Ontario Cup game between Dome Mines and Toronto Scottish will be played in Toronto on Wednesday, June 8th. In case of a draw there will be a return game on Dome grounds. In case of winning Dome will go on to Windsor and later Windsor will play here at the Dome. The first proposed date, May 18th, was altogether too early as the team here had practically no practice.

The soccer season opened on Saturday last with an exhibition fixture between McIntyre Mines and Dome Mines played at Timmins. There will be another exhibition game on Saturday next, May 14th, between the Hollinger and the Dome also played on Timmins grounds.

Last Saturday's game was won by the Dome in a score of 4-0. Dome dominated the play throughout, Leonard being kept much the busier man of the two goalies. Mr. Alex Cadman, of Timmins, acted as referee. The teams lined up:—Dome—goal, Baxter; full backs, F. Blair and Pell; half-backs, Munro, Crawford and Doran; forwards, Mitchell, Cook, Foster, T. Blair and R. Jones; spares, Chambers and Tennant. McIntyre—goal, Leonard; full-backs, Tonkin, Hampton; half-backs, Nee, Callaghan, Wilson; forwards, Jackson, Summers, Smith, Hunter and Gray; spares, Johnson and Morris. The game opened with play well divided up and down the field but once the Dome got their wind the pressure in the Mac's territory became stronger. Hampton did some strong kicking to relieve the danger. Tonkin also intercepted the opposing rushes well. With twenty-five minutes gone Foster headed a dandy right over Leonard from well out in the field. Sommers was carried off the field with an injured knee and later Morris replaced him. Leonard's save off Mitchell's angle shot brought a glad hand which was repeated in a few seconds as he made even a greater save off Foster. Play was carried to Dome territory where Fell's defensive work was outstanding. Just before close of this period Foster picked up the old pigskin from right under Leonard's nose and tossed it over him into the net. In the second half Chambers and Tennant were used by Dome, while Johnson and Morris were on the Mac's line-up. A Chambers-to-Jones play

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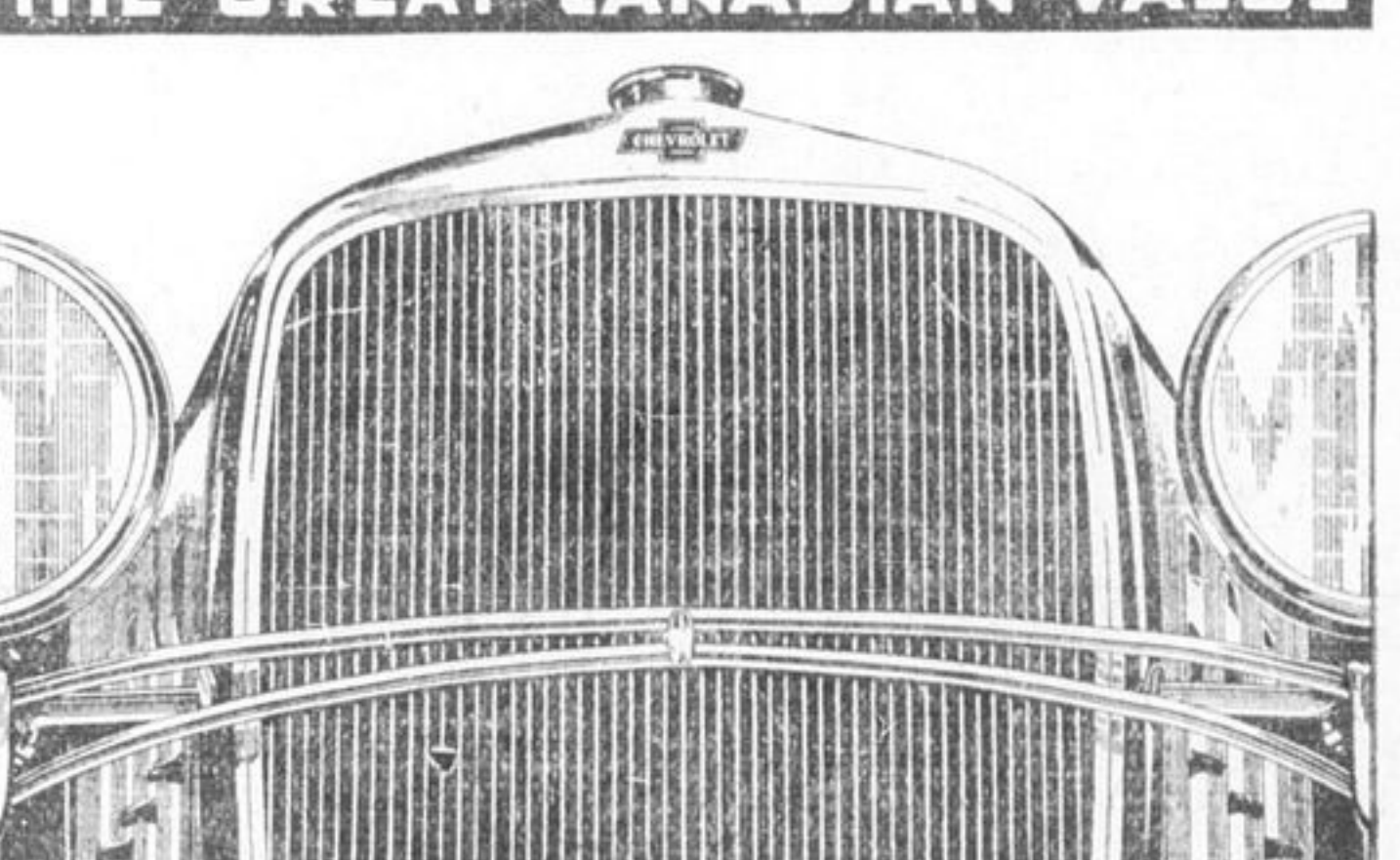
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Next Sunday being Whitsunday, the sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered in St. Matthew's church at 8.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., and after the evening service.

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