

South Porcupine Heard Rev. Dr. Cochrane Again

Special Services at South End and at Golden City. Visit of Assembly President to Kitchener Rebekahs. Hockey Plans for the Winter. Other South Porcupine and Dome News.

South Porcupine, Dec. 7th. Special to The Advance.

The following references to the death of Mrs. Elwyn Jamieson of Owen Sound, late of South Porcupine, were given to us this week, taken from the Daily Sun-Times of Owen Sound:—"Mrs. M. Francis Jamieson was born in Perth County, daughter of the late William Nichol and Mrs. N. Nott, now of Owen Sound. She moved to Owen Sound as a child of five and with the exception of five years, during which time she lived in South Porcupine has been here ever since. She married the late E. N. (Jimmy) Jamieson, prominent hockey official, and one-time manager of the 1924 champion Owen Sound Greys. She has two brothers, Dr. D. H. Nichol, superintendent of Westminster hospital, of London, Ont., and Mr. Nichol, of Amherst, U.S., and her mother Mrs. Nott. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon (Nov. 30th) in Westside United Church with a large number attending. Mrs. Jamieson was well known in the city and a wide circle of friends and neighbours gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Alton, of Westside Church, assisted by Rev. Gordon Domm, of Knox United Church. The impressive service was brief but brought a comforting message to the surviving members of the family. Among those present from a distance were Mrs. Mary Jamieson and Miss Lever, of Flesherton, Dr. D. H. and Mrs. Nichol from London. The pallbearers were Messrs E. McDonald, Percy Barber, William Thompson, D. A. Christie, Dr. Harry Legate, and George Patton. The body was conveyed to Greenwood cemetery for burial."

Mrs. Wm. Arbour and baby daughter came back to South Porcupine last week. Her mother Mrs. Golden, of Hamilton, accompanied her and left for home on Wednesday.

Many friends of Mrs. Crumb, of Iroquois Falls, connected with the Rebekah lodge, will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill, and is leaving on Monday for Toronto.

The anniversary banquet of the local Oddfellows Lodge takes place on Monday here in the parish hall, where the Oddfellows Lodge is now located.

Mr. Elborn, public school inspector, of Kirkland Lake, paid his official visit to our school this week.

Next Saturday the Dome Scouts, Guides and Brownies are holding a tea in the community hall at the Dome. They will be very glad to see South End people present. As we have mentioned before they have instituted a Christmas toy shop, where Scouts have mended, Guides have sewn, and Brownies helped in their little way to bring back old toys to new usefulness—not for themselves but for others. Bundles will be made and parcels packed out for settlers "down the line"—and as you have probably guessed, this tea will provide funds for the sending thereof, and the addition of a few Christmas goodies besides.

When the local post office officials opened a mail bag this week at the office they were surprised when a tiny grey fluffy kitten rolled out of the bag; none the worse for its journey. The post master made enquiries and found out that the little thing must have crept into the bag and gone to sleep—the mail was put on top of it and off went pussy! It is now back home again where it belongs, and where fruitless search had been made for it. Irrespective of sex, we suggest that it now be called the "Royal Mail!"

Miss Iris Webb is now out of hospital and home again at Dome Extension, feeling almost well again after her operation.

On Thursday, Dec. 12th, the A.Y.P.A. are presenting two grand plays—"The Red Lamp," put on by St. Matthew's A.Y.P.A. of Timmins, and "The Two Cowards," by St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. in the parish hall at 8 p.m. They are hoping to have a good audience.

Out of respect to the memory of J. E. Williams, of Schumacher, for some years councillor for Tisdale, the Union Jack was flying at half-mast on the township building on Friday, the day of his funeral.

Little Lorena Blood celebrated her seventh birthday on Saturday afternoon by inviting about thirty of her little friends to a lovely party. Her mother served a birthday tea, and she had lots of nice presents.

We are glad to report Mrs. Countryman as being slightly better, in hospital, today.

By error, we omitted the names of Mrs. Laamanen and Mrs. Wm. Gannon from the shower given for Miss Korpi at the home of Mrs. Ihander. They were joint hostesses with Mrs. Ihander.

Mrs. Percy Richards returned from Hallybury on Friday, bringing with her, her mother, Mrs. Thompson, who may spend the winter here, having rented her home to Mr. Wm. Fleming (of Feldman's). Bill entered the ranks of the benedicts in Hallybury this week.

During Advent, services will be held in the vestry of the Anglican Church at 8 p.m. on Fridays.

The Sunday School entertainment for the United Church is to be held here on Wednesday 18th in the church, and on Thursday following at the Dome.

There seems to be quite an epidemic of measles in town—the German variety as well as the good (?) old-fashioned kind.

Don't forget the bazaar and sale of home baked that the Ladies' Guild of the United Church are putting on in the church on Wednesday afternoon (this week—11th). Afternoon tea is to be served, and you may find just the Christmas present you have been looking for, among their fancy work and apron booths.

Friday night was a big night here

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for Kitchener Rebekah Lodge. The Assembly President, Mrs. Meda Lewis, of Toronto, (Friendship Lodge) paid her official visit, and a hall filled with members from here, Timmins and Schumacher greeted her. Among those present were Mrs. Keene Past Assembly President, and Mrs. Margaret Price, District Deputy President, both of Timmins. The President is a cousin of Mrs. L. Sauder, of town. After speaking to the lodge, and impressing all with her very fine address. She was presented with a silver casserole as a memento of her visit, by Sister M. E. Wilson, of Timmins. Sister E. M. Wilson then presented the District Deputy President with a dainty piece of lingerie. Sister Ruth Costain on behalf of the Past Grands' Club in a very neat speech then presented Sister E. Ewing with a lovely china tea set. Since the death of Mrs. Train five years ago Mrs. Ewing has filled her position in the lodge (Degree Captain) so well and faithfully that the Past Grands' Club thought she deserved some little recognition for her unselfish application to the work, and the very nice gift was the outcome of their regard. After the Lodge proceedings were over the members repaired to the S.E. Restaurant where a turkey banquet had been prepared for them.

At a meeting at the Dome on Wednesday night it was arranged to wed two senior hockey teams in town in the school boys' league, and two junior teams, with one senior and one junior

at the Dome. The committee appointed were Mr. Ship, of the public school staff in town; Mr. Roth, of the staff of the Dome school, and Mr. Honer of the Dome. A three-team schedule is to be drawn up, the first league game to be held December 21st. Each Saturday morning is to see a hockey game between these boys' teams. This move is an excellent one. With the training these boys will receive we are sure that there need be no difficulty in the future in finding enough good local hockey players for both junior and senior teams without relying on outside talent at all! The coaches have not yet been appointed, but the captains of each team will be entitled to sit on the committee.

Last Sunday (Dec. 1st) Dr. J. C. Cochrane, well known to old-timers of the camp took the service here in the United Church in the evening, and at Golden City in the afternoon. This is the first service that has been held in Golden City for some time. It was held in the school house and was wonderfully well attended. Mrs. Higginbottom and Mrs. Docking were responsible for the music, and sang solos and duets. Dr. Cochrane was in reminiscent mood and recalled to his congregation the early days of the camp when he was his pastor. He gave a very vivid picture of his own boyhood days in Manitoulin Island, after his appointment at the early age of 24 to being an elder of the Presbyterian church. At the evening service he inducted two new elders into the church, Mr. H. Deryl Coffey, and Dr. Earle Somerville. He took as his text: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "Giving," said the minister, "leads us to a larger outlook on life." Dr. Cochrane is a splendid speaker, versatile and humorous, and his visit here will not soon be forgotten. Golden City is now to have monthly services for its people.

On Monday a meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Porcupine was held in the manse, every member of the association being present except Archdeacon Woodall, who was in Toronto.

Funeral of Mrs. Cadioux at Espanola Last Week

A despatch last week from Espanola says that funeral service for Mrs. Cadioux was held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Forest. Rev. Father J. T. Brennan conducted the service. The pall-bearers were Joseph Brown, Joseph Perry, H. Fournier, George Druent, J. Rheame and Mr. Vaillancourt. Interment was in the Sacred Heart cemetery. Mrs. Cadioux died at her home in Mud Lake, Quebec, on Saturday, November 30th, after a short illness. She was in her 80th year. She was born in Quebec and resided in Perkins Mills before moving to Mud Lake nine years ago. Surviving are her husband, Stanstant Cadioux, three daughters, Marie (Mrs. Seymour), of Timmins; Adele, of Detroit, and Florence, at home, and one son, Fred, of Kapuskasing.

Child Burned Badly by Kerosene Spilled from Can

Little Patricia Smith, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, coloured settlers living near New Liskeard, is in the Lady Minto hospital in serious condition from burns received from kerosene spilled on hips and legs. The child was in the sleigh going from New Liskeard to her home and alongside of her was a can of kerosene. As the sleigh would jolt along the kerosene would spill out of the can and soak through the youngster's clothing onto her legs and hips. The child made no complaint about the matter and the parents knew nothing of it until the home was reached and the youngster told of the burns on her legs. It was found that the child's legs were badly scorched and it was necessary to take her to the hospital for treatment. Her condition at first was very serious on account of the extent of the burns, but hopes are held for her recovery. It is thought that the quantity of kerosene, together with the tender skin of the child, and also very likely the effect of the cold weather in the case, resulted in the serious burning that occurred.

All That Mining Industry Asks is a Square Deal

St. Catharines Standard:—The mining industry, in the strongest terms possible, has protested in Canadian-wide fashion against already too-onerous taxes. The industry asks no favours. It wants no discrimination. It pleads for no lower tax rates than other industries bear to-day. The industry simply wants a return to the pattern of taxes as it stood before the deluge; a return to say, the rates of the years 1920-1930, which period witnessed the most powerful advance in mining's history. The restoration of moderate policies, the assurance of stability, the return of the times when mining men could feel that governments were beneficent, will bring to this country a period of mining prosperity far better than it has ever known, a prosperity which all the nation shall enjoy. To that end the mining industry pledges much more than placid acceptance of justice gained; it pledges, in order that the greatest good may follow, in productivity and employment, its energetic co-operation.

The Household by Lydia Le Baron Walker

SYNTHETIC HAND-HEWN BEAMS AND CLAPBOARD AND THEIR USE IN NEW-OLD HOUSES.

The clapboards for this new house in old-time architecture suit it well as they are made to simulate clapboards of the same period.

It is interesting to note the return to old-time effects in home building materials. Craftsmanship is accorded. No longer is it the very essence of the times to have machine improvements apparent in such things as the wood of a house. Rather is it the new idea to have those mechanical perfections quelled. This does not mean that hand-work is actually supplanting machinery in developing the materials, but that the effects of hand-work are being introduced through power machines.

Two Examples

Two of these instances are found in hand-hewn beams, and hand-made clapboards, which are all the products of machinery. They are synthetic hand-hewn beams, and hand-made clapboards. Irregularities are stressed, not smoothness and geometric precision. The slight discrepancies, and the marks of tools, that dull the monotony of absolute smoothness, are delighted in, and not duplication of sizes and exactness of finishes. It is the artistry of beauty to accent individuality and this is not attainable through duplication, but through faint differences.

Synthetic Hand-Work

These synthetic hand-hewn beams and clapboards are just the things to use in the construction of old settler types of houses, replicas of Cape Cod farmhouses and early dwellings of grandeur that were erected prior to the inroads of machinery so useful and necessary to meet the demands of a growing population. The reproductions of beams and clapboards are out of place in types of houses designed in later years and which mark advanced periods in building. The beams are well-adapted for ceilings in cement, stone and brick dwellings of old Dutch reproduction, and Mission styles, as well as the other types of homes already mentioned.

Clapboards and Shingles

Many of the early settler houses had clapboards. These came later than the shingled homes, but a study of Cape Cod houses indicates that clapboards frequently were utilized with shingles. The latter were relegated to sides and

backs of houses while clapboards were used for front finishes, indicating that clapboards were considered more elegant. The shingles remained untouched by paint or stain but were left to get that delightful finish known as "weathered."

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