NOTICE

The regular Badminton Bridge which was to be held on Monday, January 27th, has been postponed

Monday, February 3rd

Menu for Whole Week With all Fowl Omitted

Poulry Omitted Entirely from Week's Menu. Clam Broth game, a relay. and Endive Salad with Chiffonado Dressing Suggested for Sunday Dinner. Some Recipes.



(by EDITH M. BARBER) I have omitted poultry this week, because I feel that most of us had out fill of it during the holidays. Sunday-Breakfast

Grapefruit Corned beef hash Poached eggs Hot rolls. Coffee

Dinner Clam Broth

Toasted crackers Roast beef, brown potatoes String beans with onions Endive salad, Chiffonade dressing Mince Tarts Coffee

> Supper Toasted cheese Mixed green salad Cookies

Monday-Breakfast

Stewed fruit Ready-to-cat cereal Scrambled eggs Toasted Rolls

Coffee Luncheon Cream of onion soup Hot French bread

Pineapple and cabbage salad Dinner Sliced roast beef Macaroni with tomatoes

> Chocolate mousse. Tuesday-Breakfast Sliced bananas Cooked cereal Bran muffins

Buttered beets

Luncheon Creamed mushrooms Apple and celery salad Crackers Cheese

Dinner Beef broth with whole kernel corn Oyster pie Mashed potatoes Buttered carrots

Ready-to-sat cereal

Hot spice cake, whipped cream Wednesday-Breakfast Orange juice

Baked sausages Toast Luncheon Roast beef hash Poached eggs

Canned cherries Dinner Roast pork, apple butter Baked potatoes Old-fashioned rice pudding Thursday-Breakfast Grapefruit

Cooked cereal Boiled eggs

Luncheon Cream of tomato soup Carrot salad Melba toast Canned apricots Cookies Dinner Hot sliced pork, mushroom gravy Scalloped potatoes

Apple cake Friday-Breakfast Grapefruit Cooked cereal with dates Toasted rolls

Luncheon Baked beans Canned peaches Dinner

Mixed seafood stew Green salad Crackers Pumpkin tarts

Stewed Prunes Ready-to-eat cereal Coffee Teast Luncheon Toasted cheese sandwiches Celery Pickles

Saturday-Breakfast

Apple sauce Lambehops, mint sauce Creamed potatoes Corn flake cream dessert

Mint Sauce 4 cup chopped mint leaves 12 cup vinegar 14 cup water 14 cup brown or granulated sugar,

very slow fire for fifteen minutes. Do Writers' Club:not allow to boil. Serve hot. Corn Flake Cream Dessert

4 cups corn flakes 14 cup sugar

14 cup butter

½ teaspoon cinnamon Put corn flakes through a food grinder, using finest cutter. Mix thoroughly with sugar, butter and cinnamon. Line bottom of cake tin (about eight inches square) with mixture, reserving onequarter cup for the top. Fill with fol-Tea lowing:

2 tablespoons flour 14 cup sugar

14 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks beaten well.

2 cups scalded milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites

6 tablepsoons sugar Mix flour with one-half cup sugar and salt. Add egg yolks and mix until smooth. Stir in scalded milk slowly.

TEA AND SALE HOME BAKING

The Ladies' Guild of St. Matthew' Church announce a tea and sale of home baking to be held on Wednesday Baked squash of this week, Jan. 29th, at 3 p.m., a the home of Mrs. A. Booker, 38 Fifth avenue. Events by the Ladies' Guild are always pleasing and attractive and the occasion on Wednesday this week Coffee | should be largely patronized.

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Coffee

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Interesting Meeting of Dome Girl Guides

General Discussion on Nature Work. Memory of Late King George Honoured by Guides.

The Dome Mines Girl Guide Company held their regular meeting Monday evening in the Community hall. Lieutenant Leiterman formed Horseshoe and Flag Break was in charge of Forget-me-not Patrol.

Fatrol drill, with roll call, and inpection followed. Rose Patrol had charge of the lively

A general discussion on Nature work for Second Class, followed, and the requirements of the "Nature Lover" pro-

ficiency, badge were gone over. An intelligence game with points counting for the Inter-Patrol competition was in charge of Betty Jordan. Horseshoe was formed and flag lowered. The Guides bowed their heads in silence in tribute to the late King.

Taps and the Guides prayer closed the meeting. Points for the evening:-Snowdrop Patrol Forget-me-not Patrol Honesty Patrol

Writers' Club Hopes to Aid Literary Men

Plan to Publish Stories that ties Assigned.

From the Writers' Club, Toronto, The Advance has received a letter and circular in regard to a plan adopted for helping young authors. The plan includes the publishing of a magazine which will print stories by young Cana-Buttered peas dian authors who would otherwise be unable to introduce their stories to the public. The venture is not a profitmaking one for the Writers' Club, indeed the club is prepared to lose money in the plan, and intends to bear all costs of publication. The details of the Cook all ingredients in saucepan over plan are announced as follows by the

> "Canadian short-story writers will have an opportunity of procuring publication of their efforts through a noncommercial venture of the Writers' Club, Toronto. The Writers' Club, stimof the "Best Short Stories" each year, thern Ontario Building, Toronto."

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has decided to finance a publication to be known as "Fiction." Mr. O'Brien will be advisory editor, and the manucripts will be read by ten persons.

"The purpose of the publication is to discover the writer and to help the writer discover his market. The socalled formula type of story, for which here is already a commercial market

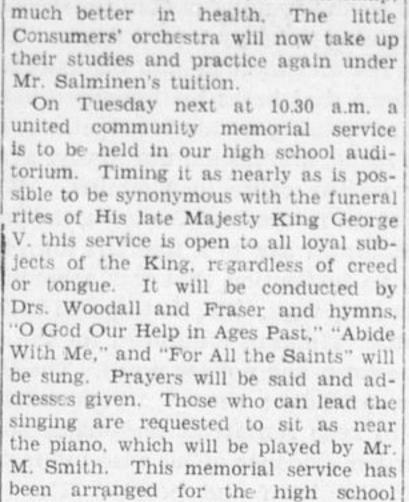
"Fiction," says the announcement from the Writers' Club, will not pay for contributions, but the publication will be copyrighted and the copyright Appear Worthy. No Pay for each contribution will be vested in for the Stories, but Royal- the author so that if it has a future market value that value will accrue limited edition will be circulated largely among editors throughout the

> "Mr. O'Brien has consented to act | King Edward VIII. as advisory editor, and to give these stories consideration in making his Drug Stores to Remain annual selection and listing. It is hoped that in this way "Fiction" will prove a really successful means of developing the art of the short story in Canada. In the United States, one non-commercial magazine of this type has served to gain permanent recognition for halfa-dozen front-rank short story writers in that country.

"Manuscripts of not more than 5000 words should be mailed to the Manuulated by E. J. O'Brien, famed compiler | script Editor, Writers' Club, 1606 Nor-

nesday afternoon next. Miss Nelda Sky of Sky's staff left on Friday for Toronto and Philadelphia.

to be an attack of scarlet fever. for the past three months taking treat-



Mrs. Herrington is spending some

We are sorry to hear that Mr. J. True-

blood is very sick with what is suppose

Mr. Eilo Silminen who has been away

ments for rheumatism is back in camp,

weeks in Toronto, Windsor and Ham-

Address on King George and King Edward at H.S.

it will be filled to capacity.

to the writer. The Writers' Club will and zone representative for the Legion tive association. The following is the life and this is fully recognized by the pay printing and other costs. There in the North, speaking to the pupils article telling about the formation of co-operative movement. will be no advertising and it is stated assembled in the large auditorium on a Consumers' Co-operative Guild:that profit is not the objective. The the life and work of the late King, His

Closed Tuesday Morning

Timmins drug stores will remain closed to-morrow morning and until two o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesend. Other Timmins stores will re- ed in the near future. mained closed all day, but on account of the many necessities handled by the tant and influential in the old co- North Bay Nugget:-Feminist writer drug stores, it was thought advisable operative countries, such as England, avers that bachelors have no right to to have them re-open early in the Scotland and Wales, where co-operative live. One thing to their credit, they afternoon.

Our heads are bowed in sorrow . . . we mourn the loss of a good and beloved sovereign, King George the Fifth.

BEAVER FUR & LADIES' WEAR

Drs. Woodall and Fraser and hymns, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "Abide Promoting Consumers' Co-operative Movement

Guild for Social and Educational Work Organized in Timmins. Guild Movement Considered of Great Value. auditorium on account of its size, and Plan has been Successful in England, Scotland, Wales. as an official holiday has been pro-

claimed for the Dominion, undoubtedly mitted the following and it is gladly to foster a better understanding of given space as of interest and impor- co-operative problems and draw the tance to the community. Many in this greatest possible number of people into district have been interested for many practical co-operation. In addition to years in the co-operative movement this, the guilds serve as social centres, and the success of the Consumers' Co- uniting co-operators into fraternities At Timmins High and Vocational operative Society in Timmins, South very much the same way as the various School on Friday morning there was an Percupine and Schumacher shows how service and welfare clubs, etc. An imaddress of special interest and value, effectively and profitably the co-opera- portant part of guild activity is wo-Austin Neame, president of the Tim-, tive plan may be made to work for men's work. The mother and housewife mins branch of the Canadian Legion the members of a consumers' co-opera- is the all-important factor in domestic

Majesty King George V, with a few of Timmins, interested in consumers mins will carry on its work along these added words on the character and co-operative activity, has been started, same lines. Although the Consumers ability of the present King, His Majesty the purpose being to organize a Co- Co-operative Society, Ltd., is one of operative Guild. The matter was dis- the largest consumers co-operative socussed recently at a meeting of Eng- cieties in Canada and its speedy growth lish members of the Consumers' Co- has broken all records, it is admitted operative Society, held at the Con- that very much has still to be done sumers assembly hall, corner of Fourth to educate the public so that they will and Birch. There the decision to estab- understand the fundamental ideas of lish a guild was made and a committee | Consumers Co-operation. The Timmins selected to draft rules and regulations. Guild will therefore have quite a task day, it was announced over the week- A programme of activity will be adopt- to accomplish."

"The guild movement is very impor-

A friend of The Advance has sub- carried on in a large scale. They tend

"It is anticipated that the Consumers "A movement among those residents Social and Educational Guild of Tim-

social and educational activities are help keep down the divorce rate.

Young South Porcupine Hears Solemn Service

Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs Attend Memorial Service for His Late Majesty. Community Memorial Service to be Held on Tuesday at High School Auditorium.

South Porcupine, Jan. 25th Special pointed for the position. to The Advance.

Cook in double boiler until thickened, long in the memory of every child who Add vanilla. Cool and pour into lined attended was held on Thursday evenpan and top with meringue made by ing in the Anglican church. Archdeabeating egg whites until they hold their con Woodall conducted the service N.O. was well patronized by South End shape, and adding six tablespoons su- which was held as a Memorial Service people, twenty-one taking advantage gar. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs, for His late Majesty, and was the offi-Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fah- cial tribute to his memory by Scouts, renheit) for forty minutes. Cool and Guides, Cubs and Brownies. In spite | Magee were among those who left on of the bitter below zero weather one Friday for Toronto. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndi- hundred and fifteen children and ten adult leaders were present. They met at the Scout hall and came in a body to the church afterwards. Hymns were AUSPICES OF LADIES' GUILD sung-among them His Majesty's favourite, "Nearer My God to Thee," and Kipling's hymn which is in the Anglican hymn book beginning "Father in

> Heaven Who Lovest All." Land of our birth, we pledge to thee Our love and toil in the years to be, When we are grown and take our

As men and women with our race. Prayers were said and two minutes

ilence in prayer were observed. The Archdeacon read from the Lectern the special bulletin to all Scouters issued by the Boy Scouts Association re the death of His Majesty King

and will remember his words.

leaders of these companies.

Play for Sky Cup sults as follows:-

Pearce won from Miller. Miller. Jan. 21st-Laforest won from Cantor;

Henderson won from Linklater, Sauder won from Fulton. Jan. 22nd-Fearce won from Cooke: Sky won from Miller.

Jan. 24th-Sky won from Cooper.

an. 2th-Evans won from Pearce. Twenty-one games are yet to be played admitted to the Dome hospital sufferin the two groups. Group winners ing from injuries to the head caused will play off. Teams are drawn to play by being hit with a broken rail while from January 28th to February 4th in- helping load a car at the chute. At clusive.

porarily, until a permanent man is ap- ren in Poland. An inquest is to be held

Mr Vic Evans, who has been visiting A service which we believe will live his parents in Winnipeg since Christmas returned on Saturday.

Excursion Well Patronized

The week-end excursion on the T, and of it. Mrs. Gordon Cross, Miss Marita Arbour, Mrs. H. M. Turner and Mr. J. Mr. Norman Shaw is a week-end visitor to North Bay.

Archdeacon Woodall left on Saturday to conduct morning and afternoon services at Iroquois Falls and Porquis Junction. At present no Anglican minister has been appointed to take the place of the Rev. Roy Manwaring of Iroquois Falls, who left three weeks ago to accept a new cure of souls in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owens announce the engagement of their elder daughter Leta Anne Amy, to Mr. Ben Mitchell. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 29th in St. Paul's Anglican Church at 4.30 p.m.

Death of Gordon McKinley

We are sorry to report to-day the death of Gordon H. McKinley, druggist, who some eight or nine years ago lived The Archdeacon spoke in simple here in South Porcupine. For about terms of our beloved King who was a five years he owned and operated a good Christian, a good King, and a good drug store on Golden avenue and while Scout. Eyerv child present understood here made many friends. After selling out to Mr. F. Farrant he left here to A church full of children-some of go to Toronto, with the R. S. Williams them quite small, yet, in the silence Co., with whom he stayed for about two of the two minutes not a single move- years. He then went to Windsor as ment was heard—the silence was abso- manager for the R. H. Packard Drug lute and complete. A better behaved Co.'s store there. We have had no pargroup of children than our Scouts, ticulars yet, but we understand from Guides, Cubs and Brownies on this a wire that was received by Mr. Ed. occasion could not be found anywhere Richardson that he dropped dead at the which is a tribute truly great to the door of his home, after returning from work on Wednesday. Our despest sympathy goes out to his wife and little Rinks for the Sky Cup now being daughter who was born a year after played at the Curling Rink-with re- they left South Porcupine. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKipley, of Barrie, Ontario, and to his mother's Jan. 20-Sky won from Evans; Cooper | home his remains were shipped for won from Cooke; Pearce won from interment. The deceased leaves, besides his wife, daughter Nancy and his mother, two sisters, Marguerite and Anna, to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place to-day ((Saturday from 192 Bradford street, Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richardson of the Dome Mines Jan. 23rd-Sauder won from Fair- left on Friday to attend the funeral.

Miner Killed at Dome

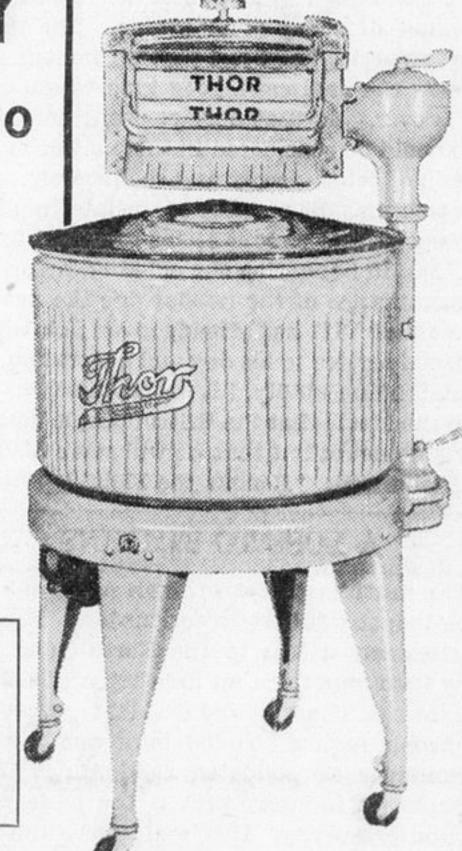
A Polish miner, Konstantin Kotula, was injured while at work at the Dome These are all the games to date. Mines on Thursday. At 9 p.m. he was first it was thought he was not fatally Mr. A. Leishman of North Bay is hurt, but he succumbed to his injuries taking the position of assistant tele- at six o'clock next morning. The ungraphist at the T. & N. O. station tem- fortunate man leaves a wife and child-

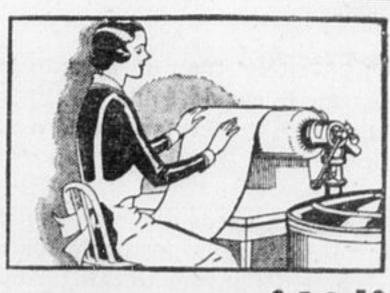
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