Stranger Within, by Trill.

White Ladies, by Young.

Life With Father, by Day.

Saint Overboard, by Charteris.

Mistress of Husaby, by Undeset,

Juvenile

Jock, the King's Pony, by Johns.

Billy the Maverick, by Scott.

Moni the Goat Boy, by Spyri.

Golden Staircase, by Chisholm.

Princess and Curdie, by McDonald.

Fairy of Intra, by Spyri.

About a Bee, by Torrey.

Vocational School.

Geography classes at the Timmins

helped considerably in their studies on

showing of movies in which many Euro-

pean scenes were put on the screen.

Stan Kitchen, of Schumacher, present-

ed the programme to a highly-interest-

A reel showing many details of the

Queen Mary, great Cunard liner, was

ies of Timmins, Schumacher and scenes

from the surrounding country, taken

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Kelpie, by Williams.

Story of Deadstick, by A. Earhart.

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First Appearance of

Schubert Choral Society of Alfred Charbonneau Dies Timmins to Present Event on Monday Evening next.

The Schubert Choral Society of Timance on Monday evening next at the United Church, Timmins, commencing at 8.15 sharp. The Schubert Choral Society, under the direction of Geo. E. Hale, will present a musicale to which a hearty welcome is extended to the citizens of Timmins and surrounding district. The programme will consist of glees and part songs by the ensemble, quartettes, duets, and solos. Instrumental solos will also be presented by various members of the so-

It is the earnest desire of the director, executive and members that during next season the membership will be considerably augmented to enable the society to undertake and present Handel's memorable oratorio, "The Messiah," in conjunction with the numerous instrumentalists resident in the Percupine area, who will, it is hoped, organize themselves into a symphony orchestra, thus making a long-needed contribution in raising the standard of musical appreciation.

All who give the matter special thought will realize the value of an organization to study and perform music that has stood the test of many decades, music that in itself is enobling, inspiring, soul-stirring, elevating to performers and listeners alike.

toon was noted all through the West, danger from the medicine. as readers of The Advance will recall.

choral organizations into a group of three or four hundred voices for the New Choral Society production of "The Messiah" and similar oratories on a notable scale.

in His Home at Arnprior

The following from the columns of The Ottawa Journal on Tuesday of this mins will make its first public appear- week will be of interest to readers of

"Arnprior, Ont., April 27.—(Special) -Alfred Charbonneau, an old resident of Arnprior, died here last night at his home, 63 Harrington street, following an illness of about a month. Mr. Charbonneau was 77 years of age and had lived in Amprior all his life. He was born here, a son of Eustace Charbonneau. In 1881 he married Sarah Daly, daughter of Joseph Daly and his wife, the former Miss Nancy McPeek. The marriage took place in Arnprior and the late Rev. Father A. J. Chaine of-

"Surviving, besides his widow, are three sons, Fred and Oliver, of Timmins, Ont., and Arthur, of Arnprior two daughters, Mrs. Jack Thomas, of Timmins Ont., and Mrs. Charles Capper, of Brockville, and two sisters, Mrs L. Nomand, of Arnprior, and Mrs. A Leblanc of Dalton Station.

"The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 9 a.m., from his residence, and interment will be in St. John

Strychnine in Medicine Bottle Fatal to Child

Annabel Voss, 20 months old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Voss. In the southern part of the province Sudbury, last week managed in some much has been done in this regard by way or another to get hold of a medi- Kirkland Lake hospital is probably the kindred organizations. In Toronto the cine bottle containing a tonic for adults. Symphony Orchestra and Mendelssohn The child drank a little from the bot- with the exception of the St. Mary's Choir are to be paid the highest com- tle and was made ill immediately. The pliment for the work being done. At baby was rushed by car to the doctor's Haileybury efforts along this line have office but died within a few minutes. been commendable, and the same is After investigating the matter the corotrue in regard to some other North ner decided that a jury verdict was not Land centres. The question may well necessary, the cause of death being feature of the Kirkland Lake hospital be added: "Why can not the Porcu- quite plain and no censure being atpine area be represented in such a tached to anyone. The bottle of medi- formed. "In 1935, for instance," said cine was not in easy reach, and in any Dr. Caldwell, "there were 847 major and The director, Geo. E. Hale, has had event would be considered harmless. minor operations, although the total a very successful record in the organi- Only when a quantity of it was taken zation and conducting of choral organ- by a young child (as was unfortunately | 78 were maternity cases. The explanizations. His choral society at Saska- the case in this instance) was there

Recently Mr. Hale organized a choral Haileyburian:-In this world it is not society at South Porcupine and it is what we take up, but what we give up, his ambition apparently to combine his that makes us rich.

HOLLICK-KENYON WELCOME HOME



Lt. Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, famous Canadian flier gets this osculatory welcome from his wife as he arrives in New York on the Wyatt Earp, base ship of the Ellsworth Antarctic expedition. As flier for the expedition, Lt. Hollick-Kenyon was at one time given up for lost when his expedition aeroplane was forced down on the frozen mainland, near Little America. Both he and Lincoln Ellsworth, who was with his in the aeroplane, were rescued many days later.

New Books Added to the Porcupine-Dome Library Peter Craig Boyd's Song Made Hit in England. Of-

Several New Volumes for Patrons of the Porcupine-Dome Public Library. Biography, History, Fiction, Adventure, Travel Represented. Also Some New Books for Juveniles.

books added to Porcupine-Dome public Life and Letters of John Glasworthy.

The following is a list of the new !

King's Reign, by Drinkwater. Douglas Fallacies, by Lewis. In Scotland Again, by Morton. Garden Encylopedia, by Seymour. Benson Murder Case, by Vance. Fainted Veil, by Maughan. Benfits Received, by Rosman. Secret Garden, by Burnett. Saint in New Work, by Charteris. Ancient Highway, by Curwood. Way Beyond, by Farnol. Drift Fence, by Grey. Forlorn River, by Grey. Rock in the River, by Connor. Pitiless Choice (Greater Courage, by

Two Black Sheep, by Deeping. Silver Wings, by Hill. Walls of Gold, by Norris.

AUTHORIZE OPENING OF NEW POST OFFICE AT SHAWKEY Students Pleased

Authorization to open a new post office at the Shawkey gold mines has trict superintendent of postal services. Mr. Ross stated that the new office will likely be opened the first week in May. Vincent Ryan will be postmaster, and the territory will be served from Amos, Quebec.

The Shawkey gold mines are located High and Vocational School two miles south of the Siscoe and Sulivan mines on Lake Montigny, Que. Tuesday night when they attended a

New Hospital Annex Opened at Kirkland ed group of 450 students.

\$100,000 Addition to Kirk- a particularly interesting feature. Movland Lake Hospital Opened Tuesday. Operated by by Mr. Kitchen, were in full colour. Red Cross.

The new \$100,000 annex to the Kirkland Lake district hospital, the largest of the twenty-six outpost hospitals operated by the Red Cross in Ontario, was officially opened on Tuesday.

The opening of this new annex brings to fruition the efforts of the Kirkland hospital board over the past few years to make adequate provision for the number of patients which has been steadily growing as the town expanded. with the addition of this new wing, most modern hospital unit in the north hospital in Timmins.

Dr. W. S. Caldwell, director of the Red Cross outpost service for Ontario, commenting on the need for this new addition, stated that an outstanding is the large amount of surgery pernumber of patients was 861, of whom ation is to be found in the fact that accommodation up to the present has been available only for the most seriously ill, and partly to the fact that accident cases bulk large in any mining community."

The financing of the new annex, which has a bed capacity for 70 patients, was accomplished through a donation from the Kirkland Lake mines of approximately \$50,000 and a debenture issue for a similar amount by the township of Teck.

Hon. William Chisholm, of Antigonish, N.S., is Dead

Hon. Wm. Chisholm, known to many as the "bonnie fetcher o' Antigonish," on account of his joy and skill in political battle, passed away at his home in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday at the age of 65 years. He entered public life in 1905 as Liberal member for Antigonish county and until three years ago he represented the constituency all that time either in the Federal or the provincial sphere. For eight years previous to 1933 he gave outstanding leadership in the Legislature. Recently he was mentioned for the Senate, but his health precluded his acceptance of a place in the Upper House. A few days ago he was stricken with pneumonia and his death followed on Tuesday of this week. He was beloved by those of his own party and respected by all others, and his death will be viewed by friends and opponents alike as a genuine loss to the people of Nova Scotia. He is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Hitler Reported as About to Annex Austria Soon

Reports this week at London, England, are to the effect that Hitler intends at an early date to force Austria into a political union with Germany. His idea is that this can be done with more or less impunity while Italy is occupied in Ethiopia. Italy is the one country that would make complete protest, and back the protest with force of arms, if attempt were made by Germany to force Austria into the German comfideracy, which is really what the political union would contemplate. Believing that Italy has its hands full in Ethiopia, Hitler is believed to have arranged the coup whereby Austria would become vassal of the German states.

Timmins Musician Writes Popular Song

fered for Sale Here Now.

Timmins can now add another to its several distinctions—the town has a musician who is the author of one of the popular songs of the day. The author is Peter Craig Boyd, well-known King's of Beacon Hill, by Parmenter violinist, two of whose recent songs The Hurricane, by Nordhoff and Hall have been published. The first song Mr. Boyd had published was "In Our Home of Dreams," a slow foxtrot song, published by the noted music publishers, Peter Derek Limited, London, England. This firm is one of the best in their line, and it is generally accepted that Best Short Stories for Children, by a song has to have decided merit before Peter Derek Limited will take it. The popularity of "In Our Home of Dreams" is attested by the fact that it has achieved quite a fashion in England. Story of Earth's Treasures, by Peter-It was featured by Joe Kay and his Burlington Gardens Club orchestra. Not only has the noted firm of Peter Derek Limited published this first song by Mr. Boyd, but the same firm has also accepted a second offering by Mr. Boyd, a waltz song, "I Love You So." This latter song will be published in

the very near future. Mr. Boyd's slow foxtrot song, "In Our Home of Dreams," is now on sale in Timmins and is likely to duplicate here the popularity enjoyed in England. In with Movies Shown any event all music-lovers and all interested in music should see a copy of this new song and try it out on their been received here by J. C. Ross, dis- Stan Kitchen, of Schumac- piano. The chances are that it will be her, Interest 450 Students a favourite with them like it proved at Timmins and High and with Joe Kay and his Burlington Gar-

Sunshine Lane to be Presented May 20-21

Popular.

Church Young People's Society is now nearly ready for production. "Sunshine Lane" is the title of the three-act comedy chosen and it is said to be even Sudbury Star:-We know of lots of better than last year's presentation. curlers, whose tales of prowess with the Dates selected for the performance allow perfect freedom in walking (no stane and besom are bound to make are Wednesday, May 20th, and Thurs- hobble skirts or exaggerated slits will day, May 21st.

FLY MINE VICTIMS TO HOSPITAL



Dr. D. E. Robertson, who was rescued from the Moose River Gold mine after his long entombment, is borne on a stretcher from the Royal Canadian Air Force seaplane, which carried him from Moose River. Dr. Robertson and his companion, Charles Alfred Scadding, were rushed to Halifax for hospital treatment after their thrilling rescue from the living tomb where they had been buried since Easter Sunday, and which had claimed the life of Herman Magill, another companion

What Women Want

One Thousand Well-Dress- vogue now predicted by Paris. ed Ladies in New York.

(World Digest)

clothes, that is, and for this spring . . . clean without stretching or shrinking. Annual Play by the United a committee of New York stylists con- She likes washable accessories, more Church Young People's American women as to their prefer- zippers are used, they must be covered Society Promises to be ences, and here is the result . . . up.

> skirts a little shorter for day-time the Greek for evening clothes, and (about thirteen and one-half inches would accept Chinese or Spanish, but from the ground), but she does not wants to keep on wearing Tyrolean coswant them any shorter for evening. tumes in the daytime. She likes wide shoulders and does not She likes rubber one-piece bathing want to give them up.

She wants her skirts full enough to when she sits on the beach. be acceptable).

She wants sane, workmanlike clothes

in Line of Clothes She likes mad hats and wants them collapsible for packing in suitcases. She wants suits for every purpose, dens Club orchestra in London, Eng- Consensus of Opinion of but she does not want mannish suits. She is not likely to accept the mannish

> She wants her evening clothes less sophisticated and more fluffy than formerly.

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