All had a jolly good time!

| Special Christmas Dances

The Riverside Pavilion has announc-

d two special dances this week in ad-

dition to their regular programme of

dances. The special ones are on Christ-

both these dances as well as the regular

ones on Wednesday and Saturday.

These will be the last nights of jitney

dancing for some time as the Riverside

goes on a "straight admission" pro-

There was a large gathering of men

at the Trinity United Church, Schu-

macher, on Thursday evening last, and

the enjoyment of all attending gave

ample reason why this Men's Club

should attract big attendance. The

meeting from beginning to end was a

very pleasant and interesting one. I

started out under the most attractive

circumstances, supper being served a

6 p.m. in the hall of the church. A full

course dinner, the able work of W. Ol-

ton, who catered for the event, was the

all the trimmings, including several vegetables, hot mince pie, raisin pie,

known Olton style, found much appre-

then then presented to Rev. Murray.

Tait a "mystery" present as a tribute

Next came another "mystery" num-

ber. Men at the different tables were asked to nominate men for this mys-

tery number. It developed that those

nominated had to blow fancy balloons

until they burst, those fininshing first

being the prize winners. This produced

a lot of unexpected fun, and was fol-

lowed by a call for those doing the no-

minating to try the same game with

double-jointed balloons that made a

Duets by Bill Gilbert and Earl Cava-

naugh were numbers of particular in-

terest and merit and were enthusias-

The speaker for the evening was G.

A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance,

who referred to the legend immortal-

ized by Nathaniel Hawthorne, in which

the unknown "Gray Champion" comes

gested that Britain, too, had its "Gray

Champions"-kings and queens and

ple in their times of peril. Reference

of the Empire, and reference to Hon.

to his interest and good humour.

heartily encored.

still funnier hit.

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Jitney dancing will be featured at

mas Eve and Christmas night.

Eve dance.

Schumacher

at Riverside Pavilion

been very well attended.

South Porcupine Post Office Rushed Nowadays

Growth of the Town Adds to Difficulties of Giving Perfect Service at Post Office. Various Events at South Porcupine. Other Items of News from South Porcupine and the Dome

South Porcupine, Ont., Dec. 19, 1936, general public in a more fitting man-(Special to The Advance) -The com- ner munity Christmas tree is up opposite Golden City has outgrown its acthe township office, aglow with lights, commodation. Last year the school looking quite festive and making us children's concert, the one great event feel that now Christmas is really only of the year, was held in the town hall, a few days away. Our storekeepers are and the audience squeezed in somehow decorating their windows, too, with This year it simply can't be done, and symbols of the happy season, and San- Golden City will not have a community

ta Claus in effigy is to be seen in many | concert at Christmas. On Tuesday next being the heaviest South Porcupine has | On Friday afternoon a Christmas ever known.

South End our post office is being taxed | the Dome. to its fullest capacity. This spring is to On Monday (21st) the United Church see changes that will accommodate the Sunday School is staging a Christmas the screen and films of local interes

of them. The post office is doing the parents will be admitted to the schoollargest business in years, the mail house and a Christmas concert is to handled both coming in and going out be given by the pupils in a smaller way.

treat was given to the Catechism classes Our post office staff is being rushed of the Roman Catholic Church. Under off its feet and would beg the general the supervision of Miss A. Sullivan and public to be patient as sometimes when Mrs. J. Cunningham, each child was the crush in the office is greatest the presented with a gift of good things. wickets must be closed to permit sort- At the Dome the classes there had the ing of more mail. Courtesy, however, is same treat, with Mrs. P. Cole and Miss marked on both sides of the wicket, Margaret Edwards doing the honours. but the strain is great. Owing to the Mr. Bruce Stovel is home from Mcgreat increase in the population of Gill University to spend Christmas at ing on Thursday evening proved an in-

concert in the church. This is always were also presented. well worth attending. The Christmas | The High School students played host story will be told, and the usual variety on Friday night to Schumacher High of entertainment from all ages and School, and the most successful night sizes of children. A good crowd is ex- yet staged was the result. Two hours sected, so it may be as well to go early. Of skating at the rink, with a broomball

Miss Janet Dye of McGill University ing held sway. at the Dome Mines.

spend Christmas in Toronto.

parquet, where Mrs. Brinton will stay much fun ensued.

Mrs. John Hurley is leaving on Mon-

Mr. Crawford Smythe is in hospital. doing well after appendix operation Mr. Jack Burke, of Dome Extension. left on Friday to spend Christmas in

The fraternal societies and other bodies in South End are preparing as usual to send out Christmas parcels for the needy, the C.W.L. and O.E.S. being prominent.

The combined Cub and Scout meetteresting one. Mr. C. P. Walker showed some local Boy Scout camp pictures or

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Dr. Russell Tells Lions of Sanitarium

(Continued from Page One) It will start promptly at 7.30 p.m. The game played by the teachers in which should never be forgotten. Mr. Stock felt by all who enjoyed the entertainsame concert is to be given on Tuesday (whisper it!) not a goal was scored by spoke of the Prince of Wales in his ment last week. The costumes deserve either side, provided plenty of fun and service in the Great War, in his capa- special mention, being particularly at-Don't forget the High School com- hilarity. All adjourned after to the city as an ambassador of the Empire, tractive and cleverly designed. Cosmencement exercises on Tuesday at High School where a royal lunch was his ability to make friends for the Em- tumes, scenic effects and lighting arprovided and singing, games and danc- pire as well as for himself. He had un- rangements were specially good and doubtedly done more than any other added to the success of the concert is spending Christmas with her parents | A Christmas tree, decorated by the living man to bind the Empire into a The music was another feature that students, was covered with gifts, one solid whole. He was the greatest Prince was especially enjoyed by all. Mr. J. D. McCarthy left on Friday to for each student provided by another of Wales the Empire had ever known. The chief feature of the concert was

to be their queen, Mr. Stock thought all they enjoy the true spirit of Christthe present days would stand out in mas and pass on much of this spirit to history. He believed the abdication of the audience. the king one of the most momentous | Musical and other happy numbers issues of history, because it touched so and specialties make up the cantata. closely to the hearts of so many mil- There was not a single item among lions of people. He felt that the grant- these that was not creditably done, each ing of an annuity to the former king and every youngster in the cast, whewas a gesture that did credit to the ther taking a minor or a leading part gramme starting with the New Year's people of the Empire, though at the giving of their very best and that best same time it should be admitted that being good indeed. Among the special the former king with his 25 years of and musical numbers were the followservice had fully earned it. He believed | ing:the people owed the former king much.

Schumacher Men owed him kindly thoughts above all else. Pity, not condemnation, was the feeling that he had for the man who had given MacDonald's and Miss McCluskie's Pleasing Evening Last up a great position for a woman. Porcupine Male Quartette, including Week at Men's Club of Messrs. Wilson Thomson, Keith Hen- zie's Class-Jack Lloyd, soloist. Trinity United Church in derson, Welsh and Harris, sang Christmas carols in a way that delighted all Hargreaves; contralto, Elsie Kuchen in the club. They had to respond to sev- and Thora Engley. eral encores, and Wilson Thomson was

owed him kindly thoughts above all else.

forced to respond to the popular de- MacDonald's and Miss McCluskie's mand and give that old favourite song, Classes. "Paddy McGinty's Goat," before he was allowed to resume his seat. Jack Grady won a unique ash tray as a club prize. This ash tray was donated son's Class. by Chas. Brown of the Ankerite. The

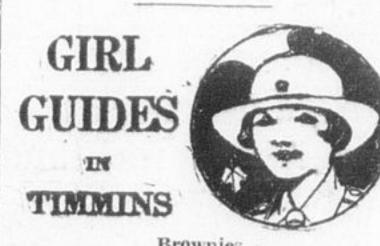
base of the ash tray is made of a square | well's Class. of different kinds of rock, several specimens being in evidence. Three dia- McClung's Class. mond drill cores form the supports of "Mother Goose and Nursery Rhymes" the tray, the bowl being arranged on Daphne Gay and pupils of Miss Murtop of them. The trophy is one that phy's Class. happy commencement. Spare ribs, with is so unusual as to be greatly prized.

apple pie, tea, coffee, biscuits, all ele- Timmins to Play at South gantly cooked and served in the well- Porcupine Tomorrow Night

ciation from the crowd, and the vote of The Timmins Gold Diggers are playthanks tendered afterwards was very ing in South Porcupine to-morrow night due to a change in the schedule. The P. A. Boyce was in the chair for the game was originally scheduled to be evening and carried through proceed- played in Timmins but it was changed ings without a dull second. Community to keep the schedule straight. The last singing was a special feature of the game of the Kenning Cup was played evening, many old favourites being giv- in South Porcupine and at that time en with G. H. Brown leading the sing- the South Porcupine club gave Timmins ing. Later, Christmas carols were sung the N. O. H. A. opener that should have been played in South Porcupine. It's recting this part of the programme, and | just a matter of exchanging the games

G. A. Jenkin ably presiding at the The game scheduled for Monday, Dec. piano. A piano solo by Mr. Jenkin was 28th is moved back to the 29th. It's a another number much appreciated and game between Timmins and South Porcupine at South Porcupine.

After the business of the club had | On their showing against Lake Shore been dealt with, the secretary-treasur- Friday night when they won their way er's report read, showing a balance on into the hearts of every fan at the the right side, and other routine affairs game with their fighting spirit, the Gold handled, President Boyce referred to a Diggers should take the Porkies. The gift of a handsome set of dominoes to Porkies didn't put up as good a showing the club from John Watson. Stan Kit- against the same team as Timmins did-



The 46th I.O.D.E. Brownies held Christmas party in the St. Matthew Church hall, on Friday evening. There were 30 Brownes present and Brown Owl Baily and Captain Cranston.

The Brownies played games and then Popular Young Lady of the exchanged gifts. Refreshments were

There will be no Brownie meeting until the 5th of January.

The 51st I.O.D.E. Guides held their to the aid of the Puritans in their great | meeting on Friday evening. Attendance need. In 1689 when the tyranny of the and inspection were taken by Captain governor and his military forces had Cranston and Kay Wilkinson.

grown beyond endurance, the Gray Horseshoe was formed and then Mrs Champion appeared mysteriously to Travers awarded the following girls save the people. Again he came 80 years badges, expressing sincere congratula afterwards in the time of need, and tions to the girls for working so hard t still again five years later. The legend | get them:-

was that in their times of peril and of | Ambulance-Elsie Clatworthy, Murie need, the colonists could depend on Crispin. the leadership and presence of their Book-Lover-Jean Cowan, Gladys

"Gray Champion." If in later years he Cooper, Elsie Sheridan, Elsie Clatworseemed to fail, it was, perhaps, because thy, Christine Brown. of the failure of the people to live up | Health-Gladys Cooper, Elsie Sheri

to the high ideals. The speaker sug- dan, Elsie Clatworthy. Second Class-Kathleen Starling. Ranger Tests-2nd class-Kay Willeaders guiding and guarding the peo- kinson, Helene Landers.

Book-Lovers-Kay Wilkinson, Helene was made to recent incidents in the life Landers. The Guides then made plans for the Stanley Baldwin as typifying the spirit | Christmas party they are going to hold

of the "Gray Champion" and the very in the Hollinger Recreation hall on Despirit of Britain brought applause from cember 29th. This party is only for the the gathering. The speaker concluded 51st Company. with a poetical exposition of the spirit A circle was formed for campfire,

After expressions of thanks to the

The meeting closed with Evensong speaker for the evening, the tables were and "Taps." for one of the most popular games at 5th of January

Providence News-Tribune:-People has made an unusual hit with the reac out with a mortgage and dig brings them to the hole, they fall in That's a depression.

Extra Concert Given by Moneta School

(Continued from Page One)

student who had drawn the name. As Mr. Stock said, but as a King he had the presentation of the cantata, "In Mrs. Brinton and daughter, Mrs. F. each gift was of the ten-cent variety failed. This, however, should not be Christmas Land." As the title sug-Brown, are leaving on Monday for Du- and was chosen because of its unfitness, held against the former king, because gests, this cantata was a particularly the qualities needed for the two posi- | seasonable one, and the youngsters pretions were so different. The very attri- sented it with a rare appreciation of its The morning services at the United butes that made him a "Prince Charm- meaning and beauty. The story of the day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Moshule, Church (a new innovation) have so far ing" more or less unfitted him for the cantata dealt with a group of childresponsibilities of the throne. That, ren who had planned a trip to Christhowever, was not the fault of the form- mas Land by aeroplane. Storms interer king but of circumstances. Mr. Stock | vened, however, and the children find paid tribute to the democracy and themselves stranded at an airport stapower that made it possible for the tion, instead of on the trip to Christ-Empire to stand up and tell a king that mas Land. To the youngsters, first the woman of his choice was not of comes the Good Will Fairy, and later such type as the people would permit good old Santa Claus himself, so after

"Christmas Workers," Miss MacLeod's

"Pretty Polly." Miss Prettie's Class, "Christmas Roses," Girls of Miss

"Wish on a Wishbone," Miss McKen-"Dreamtown," soprano, Margaret

"Merry Mechanics," Boys from Miss

"Don't Open Till Christmas." Mr. Anglin's Class. "We are the Tongs," Miss Richard-

"Looking for Santa," Miss Honey-

"Here Come Jolly Santa Claus," Mr.

"Minuet," Teresa Torlone and Alma

"Wedding of the Painted Doll," Miss Andrews' and Miss Drajanoff's Classes. "Doll Drill," Boys of Miss Thom's "Dutch Dance," Juliet Pezzola, Beryl

McQuarrie, Daisy Greaves, Florence Stewart, Margaret Hooker, Jessie Mc-Gillis, Adelia Pelizzari, Verna Palmer. "Carol Singers," selected.

"Christmasland," ensemble. Dance numbers, like the musical selections, were given with talent and pleasing effectiveness and won much favour from the audiences. "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" was a special number that was especially effective and pleasing. The "Doll Drill" also deserves a special note

The following is the cast of the leading characters in the cantata:-"John," taken by Elsie Kuchen.

"Sally," by Margaret Hargreaves. "Polly," by Thora Engley. "Jack," by John Del Villano. "Dave," by Pasqual D'Alessandra. "Dick," by Chalmers Hudson. "Good Will Fairy," by Sonya Pajesky "Chief Mechanic," by Hart Drew.

"Small Folks"-Daisy Dean, Kathleen Barlow, Dolly Dean, Lillian Hirschfield. "Mother Goose," by Dalphne Gay. "Santa Claus." The first concert given by the pupils

of the Moneta public school has proved such an enjoyable success that the next event will be looked forward to with keen anticipation.

Funeral Saturday of Mrs. P. C. Maltais

Town Passed Away Last Week.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning of Mrs. P. C. Maltais, one of the popular and highly esteemed residents of the town. Mrs. Maltais had been ill for some time, but though her death was not unexpected, it came as a shock to her wide circle of friends. The funeral was largely attended and the number of floral tokens and spiritual offerings testified to the regard in

which the late Mrs. Maltais was held. The late Mrs. Maltais was formerly Miss Gertrude Poulin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Poulin, of town. In addition to the bereaved husband and the parents, two sisters, Gabrielle and Gilberte, survive.

The funeral was held at the Church of the Nativity, with interment at Timmins cemetery.

Major L. M. Graham Now Manager Financial Bureau

The last issue of The Canadian Financial Bureau, of Toronto, a publication dealing with finances and investof Britain, as it has been, and as it with Christmas songs and hymns be- ments announces the appointment of Major L. M. Graham as manager of the Toronto office of The Financial Bureau. Mr. Graham was formerly with The Toronto Globe and The Montreal Star. He was a recent visitor to Timmin and made many friends here.

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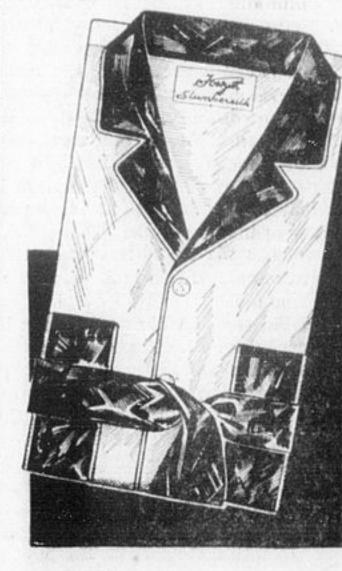
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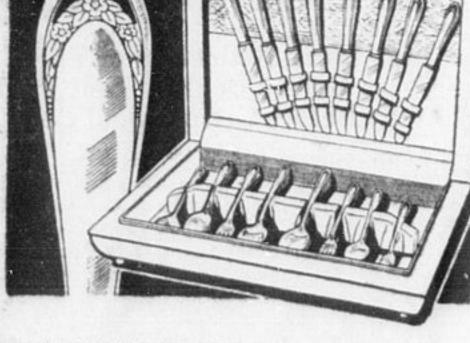
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