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### Some Signs of Spring at South Porcupine To-day

Butterflies on the Wing and Building on the Swing. Girl Guides Hold Doughnut Day. Some Recent Deaths. Other Items of Interest from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, Feb. 27th, 1937, having two month's holiday in his old

Special to The Advance. ter. Ingrid Irene, of Windsor, to Mr in the Tisdale hospital quite sick. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth DeVore, on Friday for Thetford Mines to reside. at St. Jude's Church Toronto, on April To-day is Doughnut Day for the Girl wishes for their future happiness.

a good citizen, Mrs. Matti Ranta, of (Saturday) to take a position as staff Main street, who died this morning nurse at Gravenhurst Sanitarium. Our (Saturday) at the Tisdale hospital after best wishes go with Miss Armstrong, an illness of some weeks standing. Miss | who is a home-town girl, trained at St V. Ranta, her only daughter, has just Michael's hospital, Toronto, has done returned from Toronto where she un- excellent work here among the sick for derwent a tonsil operation; and her hus- the past two years. On Wednesday at hand who met with an accident some the home of her sister Mrs. Frank weeks ago has very recently returned Thorpe, a lovely tea was held in her from St. Mary's hospital. The unex- honor, at which a number of the nurses pected death of wife and mother is a of the district were present to wish her severe blow and we offer our sympathies, well in her new venture.

. The funeral in charge of Mr. R. Hunkin will take place on Wednesday of when the O. E. S. Chapter will receive this week from the home on Main street an official visit from its District Deputy Mr. J. Johnson arrived back safely President. from Sweden, last Wednesday. He re-



Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Klinga announce. Little Keith Horner, son of Mr. and the marriage of their younger daugh- Mrs. David Horner, of Bloor avenue, is was sponsored by the Rebekahs at the

Edwin Keith DeVore, of Detroit, eldest Mrs. Houle and daughter, Teresa, left turned out and as usual were enter-

18th, 1936, Rev. Robert J. Shires offi- Guides. They have taken orders for clating. Mr. and Mrs. DeVore are now several dozen which have been specially residing at 127 Seward avenue, Detroit, made at Fairhourst's Bakery and given Michigan. Mrs. DeVore is one of South to the girls at wholesale price. The re-Porcupine's home-town girls who re- tail price is the same as usual, and it is ceived her education here and was for hoped that the girls activity will net some years employed in the Bank of them a good addition to their funds. Toronto both here and in Windsor. We Captain W. Naish is in charge of the extend to the young couple our best affair. (Just heard that 150 dozen have been sold).

We regret to announce the death of Miss Irene Armstrong leaves to-day

March 16th, has been set as the date

An item of interest to South Porcu- made to their venture. turned on the S. S. Queen Mary after pine people is the following account in priest" of whom we made mention a McCaffrey. few weeks ago in this column. The cupine conducting services in the R.C. Tuesday, March 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. recuperating from an appendix oper- ing in the camp left for home on Friday

ation:-Moosonee, Feb. 24th-After a 75 mile trip by dog team from Fort Albany where his airplane crashed a week ago Father Paul Schulte left here to-day by train for Montreal to obtain parts for his damaged machine. Three occupants of the plane were uninjured in the crash. One time pilot in the German Air Force Father Schulte brought the plane into the North Country last summer to aid in mission work after it was blessed at Cap de la Madelaine, Que., by Cardinal Villeneuve in an unusual ceremony. Leaving this settlement on the lower end of James Bay late Feb. 17th the noted flying priest was accompanied by Father Beileau, O. M. I., superior priest for James Bay and another brother of the O.M.I. mission. It was dark when Father Schulte attempted a landing at Albany, northwest of here. In the crash, the propeller and undercarriage of the machine were broken. After a survey of the damage he started back to Moosonee with a dog team from the R. C. Mission at Albany. He carried some broken parts to be replaced or repaired at Mon-

Mrs. Curboy who has been for nine weeks recuperating from a serious operation is making definite progress toward

hospital this morning (Saturday) of Negotiations for lots and house esti-Mr. Rowan, a man of 67 years of age | mates are in the air. who has been resident in the camp | The response in South Porcupine one daughter, Verna Rowan, lives in been obtained from our town. Ottawa. The funeral arrangements are Mr. Carl Gilmour left on Friday for to his old home at Buckingham, Quebec, Gilmour, of that town. on Sunday's noon train.

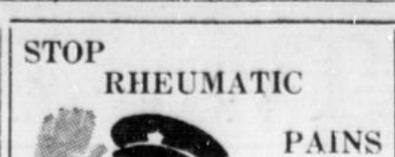
entertained at Brown Owl's home and dress on "Witness-bearing," was lis- in our High School for the first "Parhave refreshments.

Another very nice evening of bridge Parish hall on Friday. A good crowd tained in the hospitable Rebekah manner. The lunch at this affair was exceptionally inviting. Prizes were won by 1, Mrs. Wm. Thomas (bath towels); 2 Mrs. Russell Lang (cushion); and 3 Mrs. Ferguson (table-cloth). In the men's honours Mr. Isbit gained first distinction and won a pair of pyjamas, while Mr. J. Barron took second prize (shirt) and Mrs. W. W. Wilson playing as a man, took third (socks).

One of the nicest afternoon teas of the year was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Hall at the Dome Mines, which the ladies of the United Church Guild sponsored. The house was gay and springlike with growing daffodils; and red tulips decorated each of the many little daintily set tea tables The baking table in charge of Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. G. Brown held an array of delicious and inviting home cooked delicacies which were soon sold. Mrs Weir (president) was in charge of the tables, assisted by Mrs. Salter, Mrs Burton and Mrs. Libby, while Mrs. J Andrews and Mrs. D. Houston poured tea A steady stream of callers assured the success of the undertaking, and the ladies are delighted with the response

Miss I. Charette, of Toronto, is spendhe "Montreal Star" of the "flying ing a week as the guest of Miss Vivian

Father Belleau mentioned in this ex- Church Ladies' Guild will be held at the tract spent three weeks in South Por- home of Mrs. Weir, Golden avenue, on





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Mr. Kingsland, of Toronto, is in camp on mining business.

Signs of Spring! A butterfly was caught here two weeks ago when the mild weather started.—and—building operations have commenced. A new house has been started on Rae avenue near the lake, and we hear that once The death occurred in the Tisdale more the building boom will be "on.

since October last. He died from pneu- the Canadian Concert Associations bid monia following operation. Two sons, for membership has been most gratify-Thomas and Leo, are in South Porcu- ing to the sponsors and ticket sellers. pine working at the Pamour Mine, and To-day we learn that 110 members have

in the hands of Mr. R. Hunkin, our local his home in Gravenhurst after hearing undertaker and the body will be shipped of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. F.

The Young People's Society of the The Dome Brownie Pack are on a United Church met on Wednesday, and hike this afternoon (Saturday) under held an exceptionally interesting meet- | Special to The Advance. the guidance of their Brown Owl, Mrs. ing. More members than usual attend-Acton. After the hike they will be ed and the Rev. Tait's interesting adtened to with much attention.

> for the past few months, left on Friday it was an occasion to give pleasure and for her home in Ottawa.

Miss Ray Saxe left for Montreal on

#### Celebration Here of Silver Wedding

when a number of friends gathered to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary usefulness was the exhibition of Conof their wedding. Games and music versational French. Miss Wilkins is many friends gathered for the occas- French to her pupils. ion. Moving pictures were also shown, much to the delight of all.

hamshire, England, where they were dethe Mansfield Wesleyan Church, for and write French too. The regular meeting of the United many years Mr. Higginbotham serving as a lay preacher and Mrs. Higginbotham as a Sunday School teacher. Timmins they immediately entered in-Church exactly two years ago, while Mr. Ray O'Neill, who has been visit- to the religious activity of the comwinter time and by car in the summer, mand was wonderful. and also finding time to take the gospel to Dome Ex. Mr. and Mrs. Higter, Miss Mabel, all four of the family serving as Sunday School teachers at

dent of the Young People's Society. many friends both here and overseas.

Murray Tait, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Boyce, W. K. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Nearly, Mr. and Mrs. F. provide an outlet for healthy interests Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Olton, Mrs. G. and fun, and earnestly asked the co-Shippam, Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. operation of parents in the homework F. Wallingford, C. Roberts, Mr. and question. Mrs. G. A. Jenkin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christopher, Mrs. Watersworth.

#### Death of Wm. A. Moore at Renfrew Last Wednesday

The following reference is made in Form I The Renfrew Mercury last week to the Mcore, of Timmins:-

"Mr. Wm. A. Moore of Amprior street entered Renfrew hospital on the 15th inst., suffering from an affection brought on by the 'flu. It soon becam: known in town that his illness was a versation on simple everyday affairs)very serious one, and enquiries were by students of Form III. heard on all sides as to what his condition was, coupled with the hope that | -by the Glee Club. he might soon be restored to health. Nearly everybody in Renfrew knew and esteemed him. After periods of uncon-

esday afternoon. Grey, on July 6th, 1867, he removed to tions). Renfrew in 1895 and soon became known as a public-spirited citizen, who took various contracts in respect to buildings and was a purchaser of telegraph and telephone poles, also pile timber. He spent big sums of money among the farmers every year. Though

for his memory, cancelled a social function planned for this evening. He wore a veteran's jewel.

"His wife survives and there are three sons and four daughters-Clarence of Renfrew, Harold of Temiskaming, Earl of Timmins; Ada of New York, Nettie of Toronto, Mrs. Bert Lamb of Toronto Ellis of Renfrew. There is one brother Lewis Moore of Badjeros, who is now in Renfrew.

"The funeral is to take place on Friday afternoon from the family residence on Arnprior street to Trinity St. Andrew's United Church and Thomsonville cemetery, and will be under auspices of the Oddfellows Lodge of Ren-

The late Wm. A. Moore was very

highly regarded in Renfrew and dis-

trict, and was on many occasions honoured by the confidence of the people He served with satisfaction to the public and credit to himself in the town council at Renfrew from 1910 to 1913. and he was mayor of Renfrew in 1914. In 1928 he was elected reeve of Renfrew town, representing the town in the Renfrew county council, and being continued as reeve of Renfrew for the following three years. He was a valued member of the Oddfellows, also of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and for some years was a trustee of Trinity St. Andrew's United Church at Renfrew.

### H. S. Parents' Night at South Porcupine

Special Interesting and Successful Event Held at the South Porcupine High School.

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 27th, 1937

A most encouraging number of parents and friends met on Thursday night ents' Night" given here. Judging from Miss Margaret Kennedy, who has the remarks passed afterwards and been visiting her uncle Mr. S. Kennedy, the comments heard during the evening thought to the parents assembled.

Not only were specimens of the work done in our High School on show, but Messrs Lex and Jim Lonergan and the atmosphere of the school, the unob-Mrs. L. Lonergan are in Detroit owing to strusive capability of each member of the serious illness of their father. the staff, and the intelligent, well-man-Latest reports are that he is somewhat nered co-operation of the pupils were on

And the result in the minds of those present is summed up in the thought that what the staff is doing for our children is not to be measured in terms of currency. That the well thought out athletic and sportsman-like gymnasium Many Beautiful Gifts and work is excellent for our young adoles-Congratulations to Mr. dealing with neccessary curricula is upcents. That business like methods of and Mrs. J. Higginbotham to-date and of value. That the chartmaking and art productions were well A pleasing event took place at the worth while in habit-making efforts of ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Higginbotham, industry and that music has its place 14 Main avenue, on February 24th, in the general harmony of young life.

Outstanding in its. originality and were the features of the evening, after taking a modern and original (to say which a buffet supper was served to the nothing of a practical) way of teaching

In first form, French is spoken as well as read. Consequently when pupils Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham came to reach fourth form they have a know-Timmins ten years ago from Notting- ledge of workable French which will be of infinite value in a bi-lingual counvoted and highly esteemed members of try. Of course they learn how to read last summer, but since that time Mr.

The exhibition of calisthenics given ! munity here. In 1928 Mr. Higginbot- done anywhere. Mr. Mulcahey is dis- of the encouraging messages: ham opened a Sunday School and tinctly in his element with this branch Mr. W. O. Langdon. preaching service at Golden City, going of education and his seemingly casual President. out there every Sunday by train in the and effortless supervision, and com- Northern Ontario Associated Boards of The boys were really excellent.

And our girls looked very smart in

ginbotham are connected with the their new gymnasium uniforms of yel- Dear Sir: United Church, Schumacher, as are low blouses and blue shorts as they gave | The presentation of the resolutions also their son. Arthur, and their daugh- nice exhibitions of basketball playing. to the Acting Premier and some of the Mr. Blake, principal, in his opening members of the Ontario Cabinet on the remarks to the audience welcomed them | 28th of January was reported to our Schumacher, and Arthur being presi- to the school, and told them that they board of dicertors at a meeting which would see, not, a planned display or followed and during the discussion Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham were the concert, but the actual exeryday work which took place regarding the resolurecipients of many beautiful gifts and of the school. He stressed the business tion from the Northehrn Ontario messages of congratulations from their practice innovation (we saw charts in Associated Boards of Trade, it was felt Form II of business efforts, banking that we should not let the matter pass Among the guests present were:—Rev. practice, etc.), the music of the school -glee club and orchestra; the students' night activies which are intended to

> The Tisdale Township High School orchestra provided music, and the trio of wind instruments which played a selection later was deserving of much

Then followed: French Songs-from Students of

High School String Quartette. death of Wm. A. Moore, father of Earl French Song-Ona Normandie-Students of Form II.

> Recitation of Memory Work (French) -Form II. Conversational French (a hostess greeting afternoon callers and the con-

Vocal Selection-"The Old Refrain"

Scene from "Le Baron de Fourchiville"-by the students of Form IV. Inspection of exhibits in the class scicusness he breathed his last on Wed- rooms-(art, zoology charts-stamp collections-business practice-communi-"Born at Badjeros in the county of cation charts-chemistry demonstra-

> Basketball-Junior Girls. Calisthenics—High School Boys Tumbling-High School Boys. Basketball-Senior Girls.

Literary Digest:-Arrested for carrying on business on Sunday, Joseph always a busy man, he found time for Gabriel, New York barber, said his public service, and was a member of customer was going to get married and Renfrew town council and of Renfrew 'he was too nervous to shave himself." county council. He was prominent in The judge looked up the ordinance and the former Methodist church and went replied: "If getting a shave before you into the union. He held membership in get married isn't a necessity, I don't the I.O.O.F., which body, out of respect know what is. Sentence suspended."

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# Business Men of South Working to Help North

Messages Received Here from South by President of Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. Hamilton Chamber of Commerce Tells of Its Sincere Desire to See That Justice is Done to the North.

A more active campaign is being without again assuring you of our sinof the province, W. O. Langdon, pre- other problems which may arise. sident of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, believes.

Not only were the associated boards we can be of assistance we hope that of trade and chambers of commerce of Southern Ontario most cordial to Northerners at the all-Ontario conference Langdon has received messages from Appended is a programme of the acti- organizations and prominent men of

the South. The following letter, from F. P. Heaunder the direction of Mr. Mulcahev was ley, managing secretary of the Hamilas fine a piece of work as we have seen | ton Chamber of Commerce, is just one

Timmins, Ont.

conducted by business men of Southern cere desire to see that justice is done Ontario to force upon the government to your section of the province, not the recognition of Northern Ontario's only along the paths outlined in the needs than at any time in the history resolution but in connection with any

I was directed to advise you that if at any time there is any way in which you will advise us.

Naturally we are all more or less interested in our own local problems and for that reason are inclined to overlook the problems in other sections of the country; nevertheless we fully realize that matters in question are of equal interest to all of us, not only on account of the splendid business connections, but because the welfare of the Northern portion of the province is in a degree just as important to the citizens of ofher portions as it is to your good

I do not think there is any necessity of going into greater detail-we simply want you to feel that we are all one and that matters affecting the province of Ontario should be of interest to all

We hope that at some suitable occasion you will be good enough to mention our communication to the members of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards.

Yours faithfully.

F. P. Healey. · Managing Secretary.

### IS GAMBLER RIVAL OF DUKE?



Is Nicolas Zographos, famous Greek gambling magnate, a rival of the Duke of Windsor for the hand of Mrs. Simpson? That is the question being asked in the United States after the rich gambler and Mrs. Simpson had attended similar functions and danced together. This photograph of Zographos was taken as he appeared at a Cannes resort.



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