

Items of Interest From Schumacher

Personal and Other Notes from Schumacher.

Schumacher, March 30th, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—Born—On Thursday, March 24th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Byers, 17 Second avenue—*g. son*.

Mr. Roy O'Donnell, of Orillia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarke this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stiles left Friday to visit in Toronto.

Mrs. D. Craig is visiting her daughter in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. M. Sherk and son, Jack, of New Liskeard, are visiting at the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherk.

Miss E. Adam, R.N., and Miss V. Richards, R.N., spent the week-end visiting in Toronto.

The Child Welfare Clinic will be held in the public school on Friday after-

noon, April the first, from three to five.

Mr. Howard Wallace is spending a few days visiting in Toronto.

Born—Sunday, March 27th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Urquhart, Lakeside Drive—a daughter.

Mr. B. Innis left Friday for a few days' vacation in Stratford.

Miss Esther Murphy, of the public school staff, is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, where she underwent an operation on Monday.

The Young People's Society are presenting a play, "A Ready-Made Family," in the Croatian hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 5th and 6th. Those taking part are working hard to make it a success, so attend and enjoy yourself, and thus help the society in doing so.

Mrs. E. Marchiori left on Friday for Toronto, where she went for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, who have been spending the winter visiting their daughters in town and in South Porcupine, have returned to their home in Dore.

Miss Dorothy Hiscocks, of Monteith, was the guest of Miss Barbara Waddell over the week-end, and took in the basketball games at the high school.

Mr. J. Zankin is spending a few days visiting his family in Toronto.

Several young men from North Bay and Kirkland Lake visited friends in town, while they were here for the High School basketball games on Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Murray C. Tait was a visitor to Cochrane last week, attending the Ministerial Association meeting.

The many friends of Jim Heath will be glad to know he is improving rapidly from a serious illness, and may be able to leave the hospital this week.

Many from here attended the opening of the new wing and nurses' residence of St. Mary's hospital on Saturday, and were very much impressed with the new addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, who have been visiting their son, Rev. Father Martindale, and Miss M. Martindale, of Kirkland Lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce over the week-end.

Mrs. N. McCartney and son, of the Powell Mine, Rouyn, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Weston.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, of Sudbury, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Argue over the week-end, attending the basketball games.

Mrs. Lafferty, of New Liskeard, is visiting her sons, Roy and Carl, and Mrs. Holland, in Timmins.

Mr. Frank Antonacci left Wednesday to visit his family in Italy.

Mr. P. B. Cameron, who has spent the winter at his home, left Saturday for Tashoto.

Expressman Does Good Work as Nurse for Bear Cub

London, Ont., March 30.—The job of foreman at the Canadian National Express sheds calls for a versatile man, says the London Free Press. Not only must he keep things moving, catch trains and liberate racing pigeons but he must also have a working knowledge of the habits of animals.

However, Hugh Findlater, foreman of the local express sheds, fills the bill perfectly. Not so long ago when a valuable horse went temperamental and refused to leave an express car, Hugh came to the rescue and soon had the horse literally eating out of his hand, and safely unloaded.

The other day Hugh had a new task. He played nursemaid to a month-old cub bear and according to all reports did it nicely.

The little cub was being shipped from Sudbury to Amarillo, Texas. In his crate were two cans of milk, a nursing bottle and nipple and instructions as to the feeding of the little fellow, together with a request that this be done.

So Foreman Findlater became nursemaid and while the cub was waiting between trains here gave him two bottles of milk. It's all in a day's work, Hugh explains.

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Flag Presented to Timmins Girl Guides

Interesting Event on Monday Evening.

The Girl Guides of the 106th Co. of the I.O.D.E. held their weekly meeting last Monday evening.

The Patrols were called to order by Capt. Bailey who asked the leaders to call the roll. After inspection Guides took their corners to work on their various tests.

As this was a special occasion for the presentation of the flag to the company, Mrs. Traver and Mrs. Morin attended the meeting. After the forming of the horsehoe, Mrs. Traver gave a short but very appropriate address.

This was in regard to the flag and the respect each Guide should hold for it. Capt. Bailey very capably replied to this, thanking Mrs. Traver and the I.O.D.E. on behalf of the Company of Guides.

There were a few business details to be discussed, after which the Patrols were dismissed until next Monday at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Matthew's Church.

The Amplifier

(Just Staff Stuff)

It must be spring—traffic jams are not unusual! But it certainly is rather surprising when a gentleman is quietly standing on Pine street, to find that a lady has calmly driven over his toe—not with a car, however, for it was only a baby carriage. The startled expression that passed over the gentleman's face was quite a treat!

And, speaking or rather writing, of baby carriages, this one comes to mind. A few days ago, a perambulator was standing on Cedar street, and lusty cries were ensuing from within it. A glance into the "pram" showed a pretty little baby, angrily chewing at its fist, and crying to the world at large that he didn't at all like the idea of his proud parent leaving him alone in front of a beverage room, without even a bottle of milk while the proud parent "guzzled" a glass, or perhaps two, of beer.

Gossip is a flame that reaches much too far, and usually in the wrong direction.

At a local gathering a few days ago, the speaker said that one might get anything he wanted, if he wanted it badly enough. The hint in this is that if you, or you, or you, want a million dollars badly enough, just wish and wait, and you'll get it—perhaps.

"And there will remain nothing for use from now on but to seek a refuge beyond time and space."

Once-Famous Spring Tonic Not Obtainable in N.Y. Now

A young lady who had once been a Canadian citizen, but had since turned into a "Yankee," was visiting her Canadian relatives in town. Every morning when breakfast was served she would ask for coffee (and say it with the Americanized "o" sound). After listening to her for a week, her young nephew remarked "What do you mean 'co-fee'? It's 'cof-fee'" (in the Canadian manner). And he really was disgusted.

"Ask your grandmother," said one, when he was asked by a Herald Tribune reporter how much sulphur and how much molasses was needed for a dose.

None of the pharmacists questioned in drug stores at Times Square ever mixed a bottle of the tonic. Apothecaries on Ninth avenue, midtown, who had served the people of that old residential section for twenty and thirty years, said that three or four old-timers called for the sulphur and molasses about this time each year, although from 10 to 200 demands for it were received each season in each store fifteen or twenty years ago.

When orders are received the druggist usually suggests the modern substitute, a confectionate tablet of sulphur and cream of tartar, but when the customer insists the druggist sent out for some molasses and mixes in a few grams of sulphur.

Dr. Iago Galdson, executive secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine, who a few weeks ago made a study of the subject of sulphur and molasses, said that the drift away from it was quite understandable. In the old days when green vegetables, canned greens and citrus fruits were uncommon on the table during the winter, a spring tonic was needed to make up the diet deficiency, he said.

Although few homes were without sulphur and molasses a generation ago, it pointed out at the Academy of Medicine that the remedy is almost unknown in medical literature. None of the medical books at the academy lists the preparation.

Jacob S. Dorfman, assistant professor of pharmacy at the Columbia University College of Pharmacy, who had occasion several weeks ago to try to find the exact proportions for the mixture, said he had searched through the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary, standard reference works, without finding a trace of the concoction. In the British Pharmacopoeia there was mention of "confection of sulphur," which was made with 450 grams of precipitated sulphur and 210 miles of syrup, and other lesser ingredients. Since the formula said molasses might be substituted for the syrup, he thought he had found the only standard record of sulphur and molasses.

One large New York drug chain, it was learned, planned to put sulphur and molasses back on the counter as a standard item this spring. After their chemist searched for a formula in vain for one month, they abandoned the idea.

"Has no one heart any more? No one reason? Do we want to leave to be ravished by the party of interest the last remains of good sense and free judgment?

"In truth, that which has been happening in Spain for months constitutes an outrageous scandal as any in hu-

Dead at 80



Clarence Darrow

famous United States "counsel for the defence" who died recently in Chicago.

man history. But how does the world take note of it? Feebly enough, for the assassin interest devotes itself to nothing so well as to stupefy the world, to disimulate before the world its true character.

"I may be asked what I understand by 'spirit' and 'interest.'

"Very well, the spiritual, considered from the political or social angle, is the aspiration of peoples for better conditions of life, more just and more happy, better adapted to human dignity. The spiritual is the appronation of that desire by all men of good-will.

"Interest knows that such a change will lessen certain advantages and certain privileges. In consequence, it tries by every means, crime included, to prevent such an evolution, or, at least, to arrest it for a time; for it is not without knowledge that to render it impossible is beyond its power. The party of interest is at work in Spain and ravages it with an impudence unknown until this day....

There follows the warning that old Thomas Mann has addressed to Europe. It might perhaps come nearer home:

"In all humanism there is an element of weakness which comes of its repugnance to fanaticism, of its tolerance and of its leaning to indulgent skepticism; in a word from its goodness; and that can in certain circumstances become fatal to it.... Is European humanism become incapable of a resurrection which will give its principles their fighting strength? If it is no longer able to give an account of itself, to prepare itself for struggle in a renewing of its vital force, then it will perish and with it Europe....

"And there will remain nothing for use from now on but to seek a refuge beyond time and space."

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