

Budget of News of South Porcupine and the Dome

South Porcupine Boy Makes Clever Rescue

Wallace Clement Uses Raft to Save Man from Drowning and Carries Through Risky Job With Skill. News of Brownies. South Porcupine Police Court. Other News of South Porcupine and Dome

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kinkel, of the Buffalo-Ankrite Mine, left on Wednesday on holiday in Toronto and other points.

The Rebekah Lodge holds its last meeting for the season on Friday of this week. After lodge business a big euchre party is planned. General invitation, nice prizes and good lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, of Joplin, Missouri, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, motored back on Tuesday.

St. Joachim's Catholic parish is planning a big bazaar for South Porcupine to be held in the arena (skating rink) from the 23rd to 28th inst. Bingo is to be a specialty among other amusements.

Mr. Andrew Suttle, who has been very ill with pneumonia in hospital, is reported to-day to be holding his own, and does not now need an oxygen tent, and does not now need an oxygen tent, and does not now need an oxygen tent.

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This is the first public (hall) recital that Miss Huot's pupils have given, and the result is distinctly a success. Mrs. M. Bessette introduced the pupils.

Programme

- 1.—Mona Richardson—1, Criss Cross;
2. Rose in My Garden; 3, The Band is Playing "Dixie."
- 2.—Kathleen Connelly—1, Orvetta Waltz.
- 3.—Shirley Burke—1, Romance in F. (Joseph Haydon).
4. Grace Pirie—1, Rosamunde (Franz Schubert).
5. Mary/Elizabeth Pearce—1, The Roses Dream (Leone Aubrey).
6. Sarah Shub—1, Hungarian Dance.
7. A Waltz Clog—by Misses Jean Stringer and Louise Kellow.
8. Norine White—1, Narcissus (by David D. Slater).
9. Clarice Curtis—1, The Black Hawk Waltz. (Mary E. Welsh).
10. Grace Richmond—1, Soldiers' March. (Robert Schumann).
11. Eleanor Maud Burke—1, Sparklets. (Walter E. Miles).
12. Florence Connelly—1, Gay is the Rose. (Canadian Folk Song).
1. Jean Stringer—1, Dancing Round the Maypole.
14. Lynn Beard—1, Come Waltz With Me. (Strauss).
15. The Irish Jig—by Misses Norine White and Hilda Harry. Miss E. Rappey at piano.
16. Mary Connelly—1, The Little Grenadier. (M. Hopkirk).
17. Joan Maxwell-Smith—1, Moments Musical. (Schubert).
18. Evelyn Jay—1, A Bunch of Daisies. (A. G. Martin).
19. Lois Countryman—1, Les Sylphides. (G. Buchmann).
20. Hilda Harry—1, Slumber Song. (Schubert).
21. June Countryman—1, Valse Bleu. (A. Margis).
22. Molly Richards—1, Homeward Bound.
23. Military Tap Dance—by Misses Jean Stringer, Joan Maxwell-Smith, L. Kellow, Lillian M. Huot. (McDowell Preludium).
24. Margaret L. Foster—1, Harp Sounds.
25. Clara Lindross—1, Spring is Here. (O. Chappman).
26. Betty Curboy—1, Waltz in A. Flat. (Brahms).
27. Edith Uren—1, Minuet in G. (Beethoven).
28. Patricia Laforest—1, Valsette (Kirchner).
29. Pearl Shub—Mayurka.
30. Louise Kelly—1, "No Surrender"—March.

Star Rising, Kelland; House in the Dunes, M. Meerch; No Tears Shed, Caldwell; Enchanted Oasis, F. Baldwin; Jewel of Mahabar, Marshall; The Parson Hits Back, P. Collar; The Rams Came, L. Bromfield; Sue Barton Student Nurse, E. Boylston; Sue Barton Senior Nurse, E. Boylston; Under the Japanese Moon, F. Sowers.

Non-Fiction

Madame Currie, E. Currie; Canadian Home Gardening, Cutting; Making Pictures With the Miniature Camera; Sarum Close, D. Robertson; Goose Feathers, G. Digby; Successful Letter Writing, A. E. Hower; The Boy David, J. M. Barrie.

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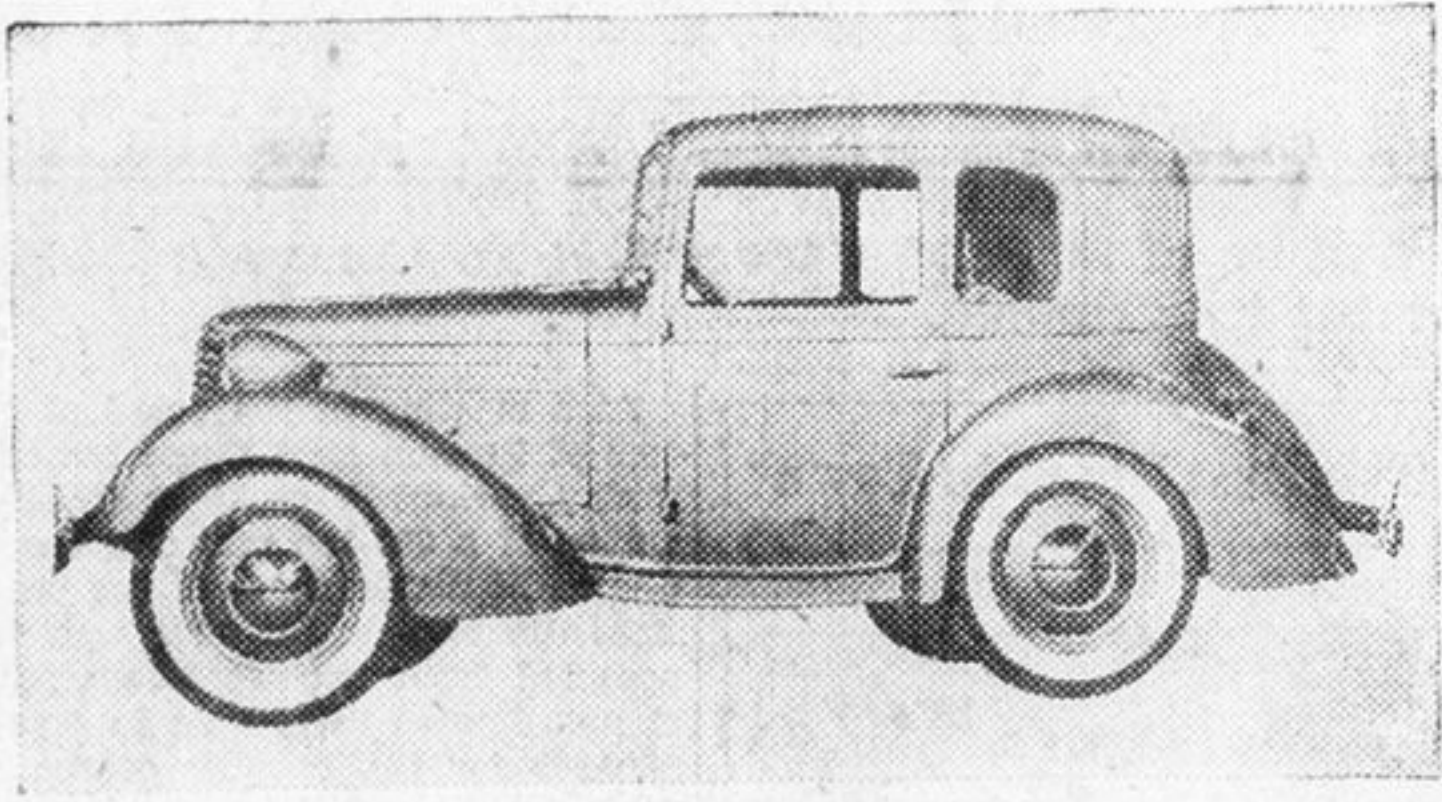
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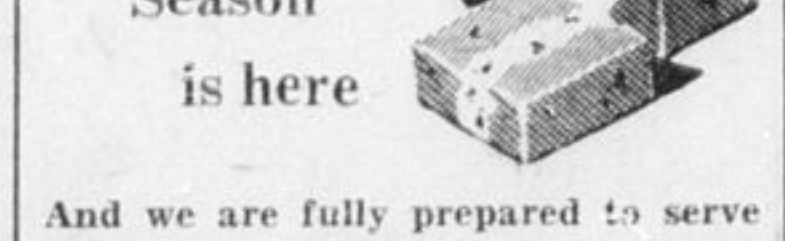
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