

Three Header Hockey at South Porcupine To-night

Junior, Intermediate and Senior Public School Teams of Timmins and South Porcupine to Play at South End Teas and Other Events at South Porcupine. Items of Interest from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, March 11.—(Special to The Advance)—On Monday night (March 13th) the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Public School hockey teams are presenting a three-header bill at the South Porcupine skating arena. They are playing the winners of the Timmins Inter-Schools League. (These play-offs were decided on Friday night). Our Seniors play Monsta Seniors; our Intermediates play Birch Street Intermediates and our little Juniors play Central School Juniors.

These Timmins teams have agreed to pay here to give the gate to South End. It is to be exhibition hockey—there is no trophy—but, you will see some good hockey played—that is guaranteed.

Once a year only the school calls on the public to give financial support. Come out and see what your school is doing and you will get a surprise, and possibly a greater kick out of it than you ever got from watching a league game.

The Senior team alone, here, has an aggregate of 85 goals to its credit against 31 from other schools' teams, and the little Juniors are champions with only one loss all through the season!

Mr. Charlie Edgecombe left on the Northland on Friday for Vancouver en route to Grey-mouth, New Zealand, for a three-month vacation. A number of his friends were at the station to give him a send-off, and the men on his shift at the Dome Steel Shop presented him with a Waterman pen and pencil set as a parting gift. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Uly Levinson entertained a number of friends in his honour to a very nice dinner party at their home, and Mr. Edgecombe leaves with the good feeling of the community behind him. His one regret is that he booked his passage a week too early. His Junior Hockey team will play Sudbury in the play-offs this week, and he will not be there to see them. They have arranged however, that he is to have a wireless sent to the boat when the results of the games are decided. We wish Mr. Edgecombe bon voyage.

When the results of the recent music examinations in Timmins were officially published it was noted that Lois Countryman, a pupil of Miss Lilyan Huot, with 77 marks, took highest honours in Grade IV, not the Timmins pupil to whom the honour was attributed in a recent "Advance."

A meeting of the sewing ladies of the United Church Guild will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Hall, Dome.

Among the floral tributes sent to the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Lahti of Waters township were the following from South Porcupine:—Kitchener Rebekah Lodge; Ladies' Guild of the United Church; the Stovel Family; the Dome Mill and Mr. and Mrs. Acton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Miller arrived home on Friday morning, and have taken up residence at their lovely new home on Powell avenue.

The Rebekah Lodge ladies held a tea, and sale of home baking and aprons in the Parish hall on Friday afternoon. It was fairly well patronized, and the tea served was very nice—meat pies being featured. After the tea the ladies held a little bridge party among themselves and the prizes were won by: 1. Mrs. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Jay; and 3. Mrs. Melville. The ladies feel that this affair, in spite of it being held in Lent, was quite a success, and thank those who helped to make it so.

Mrs. J. Patterson, of Englehart, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce.

Two curling teams left here this afternoon for Kirkland Lake to challenge for the Englehart Cup. They left by car and expect to be home early tomorrow morning. Wm. Fairhurst, C. Fowle, W. Hayne, and W. Adamson are on one team; F. C. Evans, W. G. Smith, C. Laamanen, Stevenson are on the other.

The Rev. J. E. Lytle was the minister who officiated at a wedding at the United Church Manse this morning (Saturday). Miss Caroline Alwin Wisman, of Anthony, near Matheson, became the bride of Eric Johnson, also of Anthony. The bride was simply dressed in a navy blue tailored suit, and was

attended by Miss Amelia Carlson. Best man was Mr. Victor Peterson. The young couple will reside in Anthony.

A St. Patrick's tea will be held next Saturday afternoon in the United Church, sponsored by the choir and the Berean Bible Class.

The Auxiliary of the Legion is holding a whist after their meeting on Tuesday next in the Masonic hall. As this is their first public affair, they would like to see a large attendance. The prizes are to be exceptionally nice.

Alterations are being made today in the United Church. The pulpit is being placed at the back of the platform to make more room for the choir. Mr. Lytle tells us that the special Sunday morning services during Lent are being well attended. The Men's Club of this church is planning a Box Social for March 21st. And the Young People's Society met on Wednesday, their guest artist being Miss Jean Jordison who gave an exposition of Russian music with interpretations on the piano. After the meeting doughnuts and coffee were served. Next week Dr. Harper will be their guest speaker.

New Books at South Porcupine Library

Fiction, Non-Fiction and Juvenile Books Added to Porcupine-Dome Library.

The following new books have been added to the Porcupine-Dome library:

- Non-Fiction: With Malice Towards Some—M. Halperin; Westminster Watchtower—B. Baxter; Horse and Buggy Doctor—A. E. Hertzler; Queen Victoria's Daughters—E. F. Benson; Through the Lands of the Bible—H. V. Morton; Listen the Wind—A. Lindberg; Countryman's England—D. Hartley; Highlands of Scotland—H. Quigley; Animal Treasures—J. T. Sanderson; The Guggenheims—H. O'Connor; The Beauty of England—J. Priestley; Fiction: The Lonely Road—J. Farnol; No Armour Against Fate—M. Pedler; Follow the Saint—L. Charteris; Rabble In Arms—K. Roberts; Arundel—K. Roberts; The Joyful Delaneys—H. Walpole; All This and Heaven Too—R. Field; Octagon House—P. A. Taylor; I Was Christabel—C. W. Parmenter; New England Born—S. Basset; Bakers' Daughter—D. E. Stevenson; On Jewelled Wings—B. Hedworth; Trial Flight—A. Humphries; Hetty Looks For Local Colour—R. Rees; Tomorrow's Promise—T. Bailey; Behold the Man—T. Field; Night Flower—W. Butler; Trail of Conflict—E. Loring; West of the Pecos—Z. Grey; The Mine with the Iron Door—Wright Sam Campbell—E. Marshall; Deputy at Snow Mountain—E. Marshall; Vanessa—H. Walpole; To You Mr. Chips—J. Hilton; Dr. Norton's Wife—N. Walker; Royal Regiment—G. Frankeau; Disputed Passage—L. C. Douglas; Danger Signal—P. Bottomo; Mandrake Root—M. Ostensio; Song of the Years—Aldrich; Dr. Bradley Remembers—F. B. Young; The General's Lady—E. Forbes; Mr. Despondency's Daughter—A. Parrish; Three Measures—E. Belfert; Young Dr. Gall—Belfert; The Man From Cooks—P. Banks; Also some good books for the juniors.

Stratford Beacon: There is something to be said for the bright schoolboy who on his examination paper opined that a lawsuit is the uniform worn by a policeman.

Guelph Mercury: A Mississippi youth has given up baseball for his girl. Rarely is it that a sacrifice thus devlops into a home run.

Funeral of Betty Harrower Being Held This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock to-day (Monday) at the Timmins United Church, for Elizabeth "Betty" Harrower, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrower, of 33 Borden avenue.

"Betty" as she was popularly known to her many friends, passed away at her home on Saturday morning, after an illness that had lasted for many years. She was born in Timmins. Although unable to take part in the active life of her friends, "Betty" had made a large number of friends in the district, who will sympathize with the bereaved parents in their loss.

Diphtheria is Being Conquered by Toxoid

Prevalence of Diphtheria is Being Greatly Reduced.

(From Health League of Canada) In 1937 Great Britain had 61,339 cases of diphtheria with 2,969 deaths, a fatality rate of 4.8 per cent. Commenting on this the Chief Medical Officer says: "In diphtheria we seem to have reached a position of stability as far as incidence is concerned—and it is doubtful whether any marked diminution of incidence can be expected by the old methods of notification, removal and disinfection."

On this side of the Atlantic we long ago reached a similar conclusion. For the last ten years or so at least, we have attacked the incidence of diphtheria by the use of toxoid, and with remarkable results.

Toxoid prevention of diphtheria in the City of New York may be taken as a fair example of what may be done in lessening both the incidence and mortality of diphtheria. Before 1929 comparatively little immunization had been done among New York's pre-school children on whom the maximum incidence and fatality fall. Beginning with that year special attention was paid to this class and the numbers of immunized rose from 212,000 in 1929 to 1,114,325 in 1935. Sixty-five to seventy per cent of children under six years of age had been protected. The result was a reduction in the number of diphtheria cases from 8,548 in 1929 to 1,143 in 1936, or about one-eighth in the latter year as compared with the former. During the same period the actual deaths dropped 463 to 35.

Usually death rates are given in terms of so many per hundred thousand of population. Taken in this way the New York figures for the age period 1 to 15 mean a reduction of from 27.4 to 2.1. As compared with New York's low rate, England and Wales still have rates of 32.8 and 31.8 respectively. The English rates are 15 times that of New York.

Canada has not been behind her nearest neighbour in the reduction of diphtheria incidence and mortality. In Montreal, with a population of 657,000, in 1927, there were 1,662 cases and 157 deaths. Immunization was begun in that year and in consequence, the year 1935 showed but 183 cases and 21 deaths, approximately one-tenth of the figures recorded in 1927. The effect of diphtheria immunization is similarly seen in many other Canadian cities and towns. There has been no diphtheria in Hamilton since 1933, and no deaths since 1930. Port Colborne has been immune from diphtheria deaths for the last 11 years. Brantford, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Vancouver and Toronto have similar excellent records. The reason in all these cases is the systematic use of toxoid among young children. Diphtheria can be eliminated from every community in the country. The effectual agent is Toxoid. There is no longer any need to have diphtheria. Let us resolve to wipe it out.

EXPRESS DISSATISFACTION WITH BAY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Although Fire Chief George M. Brady, of North Bay, was reinstated after a suspension of two weeks by the Council, the municipal administrators went on record as being dissatisfied with the efficiency and supervision of the fire department.

The Fire and Light Committee of the Council was instructed to bring in recommendations to improve the department and the Council ruled that the department give more attention to the saving of life when there was doubt that a person was in a burning building.

Crowd Delighted With S. Porcupine H.S. Concert

Some of the Items on Excellent Programme Made Special Hits. Work of Orchestra Pleased All. Two Plays, Widely Different in Type, Presented in Unusually Effective Way.

South Porcupine, March 10.—(Special to The Advance)—A crowded auditorium at the High School tonight greeted the rising curtain on one of the best concerts yet given by the High School pupils.

There was nothing elaborate, no very special scenery, costumes, or anything impressive but the audience came away with the idea that they had seen and heard an excellent programme.

Each item presented was good, some bordering on admirable, and the two plays, each differing widely, left just the impression on the minds of the audience that they were intended to do.

The High School orchestra, conducted by Mr. Nix and assisted by Mr. Roy, of Schumacher, played some first-class music. The effect was pleasing and the whole orchestra tuneful.

Music was played before the curtain rose on the first act of play number 1—"The Mummy Steps Out." This was pure farce, but well acted. An eccentric chap with scientific leanings gets the mad idea of buying an Egyptian mummy in order to experiment with it. He has the notion that in some psychic fashion he can get it to talk. His daughter wants to marry a young lawyer, but father refuses consent to any but a scientific son-in-law. Young lawyer gets the brilliant idea of first persuading papa that if he can make the mummy talk he can have the girl, then doing just that, by substituting a needy pal for the mummy, (who does it for a consideration), and who scares papa and a young nigger-boy into fits in the process. All works beautifully and curtain falls on Act 2 with all's well in the Bellew home.

Laurels go first to Miss Wilkins, who coached the young players. Second to the pal (Bill McNevin) who made a most realistic mummy in a decidedly modern sarcophagus—(Incidentally the mummy was a work of art and really looked like one. Head effect painted by Dorothy Sharp, bandaging by Bud Evans et al). Next the nigger, Ralph Mitchell, good in a fairly difficult part; Eino Kautio as the mad scientist, did a noble job of a nutty role and made a success of it; Harry Thompson as the lawyer fiancé was well cast and made a noteworthy success also; Shirley Ewing as Barbara Bellew acted very charmingly; Mrs. Bellew was played by Kathleen Connelly—and played well; Mary—a maid—was a perfect one as played by Betty Cummings; and Clayton Kavanagh as Officer Duggan filled the bill.

No hesitations, no promptings, smooth sequences made of this a really good item.

The orchestra played "The Poet and Peasant overture" and "Over the Waves" before the Glee Club sang. The Glee Club was composed of R. Woon, E. Tripp, G. Rogers, M. Stefucik, R. Hoelke, D. Ross, J. Rapsey, L. Kellow, J. Eames, E. McDonnell, E. Mitchell, I. Ristamaki, T. Miner, V. Bessette, E. Leiterman, I. Heptburn and L. Oliver—a bevy of girls who looked splendid in their school uniform of pleated navy skirts, yellow blouses, and navy ties. They sang with Mr. Nix conducting, and Jean Andrews at the piano: (a) "All day on the Prairie; (b) In the Luxembourg Gardens, and (c) The Drum Major. A most interesting and effective item.

The display of gymnastics by the boys—coached by Mr. Mulcahy—deserves more than casual mention. It was splendid. The work on the parallel bars was smooth and graceful as well as being quite difficult, and the pyramids and tumbling brought applause for each performer. Each boy was noteworthy—B. Pearce, B. Evans, M. Maki, T. Romanick, P. Uren, S. Evans, E. Cunningham, W. Honer, Lee, J. Dague, Ducas, C. Kavanagh, S. Reed, M. Brown, I. Brown and Raymer. The two clowns, Romanick and Allen, deserve mention. They relieved the strain and were deserving of the applause they got for their antics.

Item 6 was Girls' Athletics. No strenuous work was given here, but graceful dancing. In "Dainty Demoselles" the Misses Foster, Edwards, McDonald, Pirie, Countryman, McGuey, Hanberry, and Burton, dressed in long cut muslin frocks in pastel shades did

a graceful waltz-effect minuet. (Accompanist, Betty Couch).

In "Jack and Jill" an acted musical dance, B. Mumstead, A. Jamieson, M. Brown, E. Leiterman, E. McDonnell, and M. Thomas danced with effect. (Isabel Hepburn accompanied).

The hit of the trio was "The Eight-some Reel" in Scotch costumes, danced with plenty of Scottish vivacity by J. Christianson, W. Munro, M. Cantor, I. Ristamaki, E. Dague, D. Deacon, J. Stringer and L. Kellow. Loudly and deservedly applauded, (Trainer Miss V. E. Foster; accompanist, Lily Boyko).

A little Drama put across with a good deal of feeling, and which held the audience all through, finished the concert.

"Echo"—an up-to-date one-act play of the modern school—dealt with the tragedy of a family.

It is the anniversary of their only son's death—he died by his own hand—and the parents are thinking of it. The mother (played by Joan Maxwell-Smith) is sad. The father—a distinct type—the hard disciplinary "never-wrong" kind, is annoyed with her. He says the boy did it out of "puppy love" for a girl who married somebody else. (Father played by Dick Christie). They speak their thoughts. The mother says the father was too harsh with him as a boy; the father says the mother was too lenient, shielding the lad when he should have been punished.

The audience gathers that the lad was accused of theft of money by the father. Then the lights are lowered and the man's thoughts become real.

The last scene with his son is enacted in the dim light (son played by Fernleigh Uren) and the audience sees clearly that injustice of the father combined with other things has crushed a sensitive soul, and been the cause of the lad's rash act.

"Echo"—My fault—is heard beating its way into the father's ears and heart. And when finally the money which he has accused the lad of stealing is found, remorse has its revenge.

Rather heavy parts for youngsters to play, but teaching its lesson, both to them and to parents present.

Isobel Rapsey was the daughter in the play. The characters were splendidly acted. Proof sufficient when a large audience is moved by the presentation of melodrama from sixteen-year-olds!

Here again the voice of the prompter was not heard. Dick had most to learn and say, and Fernleigh Uren (the dim

light might have helped) put a great deal of natural feeling into his part as the boy. The mother's part was well taken, and the daughter gave the right touch of sympathy with the mother, in the right places.

Miss Lucas has every reason to be proud of the young pupils she coached and trained for this play.

Mr. Blake, principal, spoke a few words to the audience during the evening, thanking them for their co-operation, and giving them hearty invitation to visit the school more often. "We have a serious responsibility," said Mr. Blake, "we teachers and parents have control of the younger generation. Let students and teachers see you here, we need your support."

"God Save the King" finished a fine evening's enjoyment.

Special thanks are due to The Porcupine Hardware and Marshall-Ecclestons for the loan of furniture for the plays—Ray Anderson for making the coffin for the mummy, the Northern Power for lighting effects, and Dave Sky who came in from Schumacher to "make-up" the cast voluntarily.

MUSSOLINI CLAMPS DOWN ON DETECTIVE STORIES

(Huntingdon Gleaner) No more detective stories may be sold legally in Italy. Mussolini has issued a decree against importation of such literature from foreign countries as well as its production at home. Most of these tales for which the Italians have shown a great fondness in recent years, have been translated into Italian from American paper-backed dime thrillers.

Catholic Women's League St. Patrick's Tea Friday, March 17th at the home of Mrs. J. Dalton, Sr. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

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AT THE BANQUET OF THE BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB



A picture taken at the banquet last week of the Porcupine Business Girls Club at which Miss Jacqueline Kennedy, of Owen Sound, organizer for the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, was the guest speaker. From left to right:—Mrs. Gertie Strickland, Mrs. Isa Hampton, Miss Mary Murphy, secretary, Mrs. Annette Gariepy, founder and past president, Miss Eva Marshall, president, Miss Jacqueline Kennedy, Mr. J. R. MacBrien, guest speaker.

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