

"Kiddies' Karnival" at Moneta Public School

Interesting Programme to be Presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by the Pupils of the Moneta Public School. Costumes, Music, Dancing, To Be Featured.

Concerts by the Moneta public school are always interesting and attractive, but the event for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week promises to outdo all previous successes. It is called the "Kiddies' Karnival" and will feature music, dancing, costumes, scenery, etc. The following is an outline of the programme:

The Kiddies' Karnival
Herald—Calvin May.
Midget Band—Freddie Eggen, John Koren, Helen Burns, Robert Hinds, Lella Leo, Mary Clausi, Aurora Marcuz, Gina Curceno, Bobby Lawson, Teresa Anzil, Mike Lesuch, Doreen Hackenbrook, Joe Scullino, Dolores Douglas, Erosse Ciccarelli.
Flower Girls—Alice DeMarchi, Florence Lajeunesse.
King of Midget Land—Gino Cicci.
Courtiers—Ronald Vinkle and Perno Bozzer.
Elves—Garry Wainman and Donald Mackey.
Queen of Fairyland—Elena Bortolotti.
Fairies—Lois Kirk and Rita Trecon. Soldiers—Eldon White, Jimmy Spadofore, Frank Torlone, Steve Bezanon, Gino Purificat, Harold McGrath, Garry Stevens, Marcel Ramseyer, Raymond McFadden, Jack Hossert, Reginald McCurdy.
Sailor Maid—Shirley Anne Hooper.
Jack Canuck—Domenico Pacioni.
Black Sambo—Billy Richards.
Mother Goose—Phyllis McColeman.
Bo-Boop—Nore Montgomery.
Bo-Peep—June Archer.
Jack and Jill—Shirley Shelswell and Stewart Harris.
Bachelor and Wife—Donald Holmes and Alice DeMarchi.
Clown—Charlie Pollick.
Dolly Song—Elda Burrows, Tribby Pierce, Pauline Zudel, Joyce Nathanson, Marie Crocco, Florence Lajeunesse, Sophia Wrona, Annie Miskova.
Story Book Land
Red Riding Hood—Ressane Belanger.
Golden Hair—Nellie Truant.
Jack of the Bean Stalk—Gordon Harry.
Cinderella—Jean Twamley.
Robin Hood—Harry Yakey.
Alice from Wonderland—Carol Engberg.

Animal Folk
Bear—Bobby Jones.
Gingham Dog—Douglas McCullough.
Calico Cat—Maurice King.
Bunny—Doreen Lyle.
Kiddies from Over the Sea
Wynken, Blyrken and Nod—Romano Pasian, Eric Rosene and Elio Moretti (soloist).
Eskimo Children—Bessie Pavelko, Isobel Church, Ellen Johnstone, Edda Pizzalotto, Rhoda Hargreaves, Silvana Glop, John Pezzola, Clair Archer, Bruno Toffanello, Peter Lucciantonio, Clifford Mackey, Henry Crocco.
Irish Children—Christine Belanger.

OPPERETTA
Kay and Gerda, Or the Snow Queen
The Story—Gerda and Kay are devoted playmates. When the Snow Queen freezes Kay's heart, he becomes a cruel rascal, and joins a band of unruly street urchins, after which he is abducted by the Snow Queen's band of Snowflakes. Of all the people in the village, no one will brave the bitter storm to seek him, except Gerda, who goes alone on the quest.
Gerda meets with various adventures, including a witch in an enchanted garden of living flowers, and is put under a magic spell which causes her to forget her mission. But the flowers restore her memory, and sing to her the secret of where Kay may be found, and how his frozen heart can be melted. Next Gerda is rescued by the Robber Girl, and is carried by a friendly Reindeer to the Snow Queen's palace.
When Gerda enters the Ice Palace, Kay is striving to solve an ice-slick puzzle which the Snow Queen has given him. Kay, cold and unfriendly as a result of the Snow Queen's magic, fails to recognize Gerda until she remembers the Flowers' advice, and works the charm which melts his heart. The puzzle is then solved, and all ends happily.

Scenes
Act I—A village street, showing homes of Kay and Gerda.
Act II—Scene I—The Witch's Flower Garden—Scene II—The Robbers' Den in the Forest.
Act III—In the Snow Queen's Ice Palace.
Cast of Character
Gerda—Mary Zudel.
Kay—Billy Ramsay.
Grandmother—Daisy Greaves.
Kay's Mother—Daphne Gay.
The Snow Queen—Ida Demisio.
The Ragman—Pietro Bagatto.
The Witch—Aurora Toffanello.
The Violets—Rose Fillippino and Margaret Nagy.
Tiger Lily—Joy Gonzales.
The Snowdrops—Cathrina Lucciantonio and Helen Holmes.
Narcissus—Beulah Wood.
Rose—Lisa Marcantonio.
Robber Captain—Mario Cappadocci.
Robber Girl—Norma Moro.
Choruses
Snowflakes—Carmela Zanelli, Margaret Jones, Doris Bailey, Eleanor Trebilcock, Dolores Imber, Edia Purificati, Vergina DeMarchi, Ruth McDonald.

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Reported Kidnapped
Lena Tolveri, Ernestine LaSalle, Lela Kyle, Cora Latham.
Urchins—Ernest Dominico, Gerald Mackey, Alfeo Gallino, Patrick Burns, Genesio DeMarchi, Tremaine Banks, Harold Rutherford, Sherle McCord.
Women—Dina Casonato, Ruth Pooley, Vivian Hudson.
Boys—Adolph DeLuca, Kenneth Morgan, Victor Zanelli, Lawrence Harris, Dante DeMarchi.
Girls—Beatrice Colborne, Gina Grimaldi, Matilda Colameco, Hilda Saalo.
Robbers—Gerald Brunette, Hilton Fraser, Olaf Pollon, Mike Merchoff, Milton Stodolny, Ivan Cameron.
Large Angels—Daphne Gay, Eileen Clegg, Elia Petricola, Florence Stewart, Doris Rattray, Rosa DiMinin, Helen Crispin.
Small Angels—Diano Pressacco, Grace Engley, Mary Meskarin, Anne Wilner, Shirley Freeman, Mona Davidson.



Lient, W. D. Wishart, of London, Ont., was reported kidnapped by two armed men near Galt, March 18. Bound and gagged, he was driven to Toronto in his own car. His abductors abandoned the car on Bay Street.

Notable Programme at McIntyre Rink

(Continued From Page One)
macher Lions Club, and proceeds from the event will be donated to the Schumacher Lions Club swimming pool. The general public are invited to join in the final grand costume march, and after the last number on the program there will be public skating.
The following is the programme in full:
Overture—Selections from "Bitter Sweet."
1. Mardi Gras—Porcupine Junior Skating Club—solo, Audrey Sherbin—Music, "March of the Toys."
2. Races—(a) up to 9 years—(1) Girls; (2) Boys; (b) 9 to 10 years—(1) Girls; (2) Boys.
3. Waltz—Porcupine Skating Club—Music, "Merry Widow."
4. Single—Oiga Berniek—Music, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
5. Race—Whelbarrow—Girls and Boys.
6. Barrel Jumping.
7. Pair—Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell and Bruce Palmer—Music, "Beautiful Lady Waltz."
8. First Lesson—Porcupine Skating Club—Music selected.
Intermission.
Music—Selections from "Bitter Sweet."—Rink Rat March.
1. Pride of the North—Porcupine Junior Skating Club—Music, "Stomach made the most progress in his or her work during the past few months."
The racing events and costume parade are being conducted by the Schumacher Lions Club.

pin at the Savoy.
2. Races—(a) 11 to 12 years—(1) Girls; (2) Boys; (b) 13 to 14 years—(1) Girls; (2) Boys.
3. Single—Bruce Palmer—Music, "Live, Love and Laugh."
4. Ten Step—Porcupine Skating Club—Music, Selected.
5. Races—(a) Juvenile 15 to 17 years—(1) Girls; (2) Boys; (b) Open Event.
6. Below Surface—Porcupine Junior Skating Club—Music, "Whistle While You Work."
7. Bull Fight—Porcupine Skating Club—Music, Selected.
8. Obstacle Race—Boys and girls.
9. Single—Margaret Eyre Austin—Music, "You Will Remember Vienna."
10. Finale—Porcupine Skating Club—(a) "Lambeth Walk"—(b) "Grand March"; Music: "Lambeth Walk" and "El Capitan March."
Presentation of W. G. Reburn Cup for Junior making most progress during the season.
Grand March for best costumes.

Kitchen Record—The old narrow trails where two bars could barely pass without colliding, notes a cynic, are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

Kiwanis at S. Porcupine Hear Valuable Address

L. H. Hanlan, of Matheson, Urges Growing of Northern Potatoes for Use in the North. Other Subjects of Interest Touched Upon. Other News from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, March 25—(Special to The Advance)—The Kiwanians had as their guest speaker on Thursday, Mr. L. Hanlan, representative of the Department of Agriculture from Matheson. His talk was on the growing of potatoes in the north for Northern Ontario. He feels that potatoes could be grown by the settlers and farmers in this district and they should be encouraged to do this as statistics prove that one carload of Northern grown potatoes is consumed here as against 70 carloads grown in the Maritimes. The fact that potatoes grown in the North have taken prizes at Toronto fairs proves that once the idea is encouraged, proper soil, etc., and chemical formulas for fertilization given, there is no reason why the idea of providing enough potatoes for our own consumption could not materialize. The Kiwanis have an agricultural committee, and Mr. Hanlan who is a veteran of agricultural experience in the North, specially directed his observations to them. There was a good attendance at this meeting.

The official closing of the curling season for the Porcupine curling club took place on Friday night at the rink, a special bonspiel with sandwiches supplied by the lady curlers taking place. Four Dome rinks, with four from Timmins were guests of the club and played in the bonspiel with four South End rinks. Rinks from Timmins were skipped by G. Black, W. Hudson, M. Belanger and G. White. From the Dome: J. White, P. Murphy, B. Longworth, H. Richmond. From South End: F. C. Evans, E. McDonald, Dr. Somerville and H. Miller. Prizes of four alarm clocks were presented to the team of Pat Murphy, of the Dome, for the highest marginal score. Prizes were also given to other teams who won prizes in the recent bonspels and pupils. To Messrs. Adamson, Stephenson, Pecore, and Cassie, four electric kitchen clocks.
Second—To Messrs. H. Mutter, Hayne, Moore and Kavanagh, four silver crystal pickle dishes. To the winners of the Porcupine bonspiel (10 ends)—1st, Sander, Lamothe, Gardiner and Cecconi, four coffee makers. 2nd, Cooper, Went, Fowle and Houseberger, four silver cake dishes. Special prize: P. C. Evans, Croes, Cahill and Ewing for high marginal score, four electric clocks.
The following cups and trophies won during the season were also presented. The Gallagher Cup to the Fairhurst team. The Pillsworth Cup to the Fowle team. Sky Cup and President's Prize (silver comperts), to C. Laamner. The Lang Shield and Vice-president's Prize (silver comperts) to the rink of L. Sander.

The ice, in spite of Thursday's thaw was in better condition than it had been all winter. If the ice continues to hold there is a rumor that a mixed ladies' and men's spiel may be held next week.
We have seen no official account of Mr. T. J. Wright's funeral, but are given to understand that the body was shipped from Toronto to Ottawa and

interment made on Thursday at Quyon, his home town in Quebec.
Congratulations to our public school hockey teams who all came out on top in the exhibition at Timmins rink on Friday evening.
Dr. Somerville, accompanied by Miss Jean Somerville spent last week-end in Collingwood visiting Dr. Somerville's father, who has been ill for some time. They left him feeling much better.
Next Friday night (March 31st) the Rebekahs plan to hold a sucre party in the Parish hall.
Miss Ursula Christie returned on Tuesday from holiday in Guelph.
Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ford, of Dome Extension is recuperating nicely at home after tonsil operation.
Small Germaine Raymond, of Dome Ex., had the misfortune to fall while playing near her home on Wednesday. In jumping over a snow-buried fence she struck it, breaking her arm in three places.
Mrs. John Spitz, of Crawford St., is in the Porcupine General hospital, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.
Miss Elizabeth Smith, R.N., of New Liskeard, District Nurse, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith this week end.

Keep in mind the fact that you may be asked to make up tables for the Eastern Star Telephone Bridge, to be held on Wednesday, April 12th. We understand that lady members both here and in Timmins will be holding bridge parties, and four very nice prizes are to be offered.
The weatherman decided to be very nice to the lady curlers and very unpleasant to everyone else this weekend. Thursday's touch of mellow spring weather made the ladies agree to call it a day, and the curling season over—but now that the ice has hardened up again are thinking that another game or two next week will be possible. The last inter-club 'spiel was a special one, lasting only two days, the teams being picked at random out of the hat with no regard to places on the team. On Thursday afternoon the teams of Higgins and Longworth battled for honors, with Mrs. Longworth as champion. Her team was composed of Mrs. Cahill as vice, Miss A. Eno, second and Mrs. R. P. Smith, lead.
Mr. "Mike" Miller is home from Wichita, Kansas, having completed the hockey season as a member of this team.
Robert Hortie, of Golden City, is suffering from a broken ankle sustained over a week ago when he fell from a sleigh-ride party. He was with a party of boys who organized the ride to the Pamour for fun. He is likely to be incapacitated for some time.
Mr. Hugh Doheny, who is in charge of the bridge being now constructed on the new highway at Night Hawk, over the Frederick House River, was a business visitor in town this week.

Delnite Miner Was Injured on Friday

Gerald West Struck by a Piece of Loose. Received Lacerations.

Gerald West, 29, was brought to St. Mary's Hospital on Friday following an accident at the Delnite Mine in which he suffered head lacerations, a bruised body and slight shock.
The accident occurred underground. Mr. West was scaling down and was struck by a piece of loose. Brought to the hospital he was examined and treated by Dr. J. L. Leddy. His condition was described as good to-day.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

That British and French secret services knew something of the second Czechoslovakian coup before it happened was made fairly evident recently when French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, bagged in parliament for being taken by surprise by Hitler, blurted out that he had known something was in the wind. He had known as early as the Saturday before the grab which came on Wednesday, he said. Furthermore, he had reported to the British.

On the day when Hitler delivered a virtual ultimatum and summoned the Czech President to Berlin, Premier Chamberlain blandly told the British house that there had been no acts of unprovoked aggression. The next day the German troops marched into Prague. The British premier said that the act was to be "bitterly regretted" but also observed that the clause guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's new borders had never been ratified and consequently, Britain had no power to prevent the steal.

Three days later, after the press and public showed itself to be aroused and horrified, Premier Chamberlain blasted Hitler in a speech; called him a liar and said that he was horrified at his treatment of the Jews.

It seems reasonable to believe that the democracies' secret services must have known something of Hitler's incendiary activities in Czechoslovakia prior to the land grab. Hitler's swift, surprise occupation showed that organized preparations must have been made beforehand. Why then the blast from statesmen—after the deed. Why a belated tirade after it was too late to do anything?

A recent issue of an English periodical carries an article by Stephen Leacock in which he makes merry at the expense of English as it is currently spoken. The fashion of starting a sentence with a verb he admits he hates. He gives examples.

Old style: "The sudden entry of Elizabeth afforded to John an opportunity for a bold invitation that was no sooner extended than embraced."

New style: "Come in John. Appeared Elizabeth. Spoke John. 'What about it Lizzie?' Pondered Elizabeth. 'I'm on,' she said."

Dr. Leacock envisages the day when grammars will include a dubitative mood, to provide for such verbs as "I sortadthought" and for its negative "I sortadidn'tthink."
He deprecates tendency to reduce language to nouns and verbs, and even to drop the verb. Thus Longfellow wrote, "The shades of night are falling fast." A free verse poet of today would just write "Night." And, in the same poem, where Longfellow writes, "Oh, staid, the maiden said, and rest," the same idea could be freshly expressed by "Tourists" and "Fresh Eggs."

Despite the fact that Hitler has taken Czechoslovakia piece by piece until, like Lewis Carroll's Cheshire cat there is nothing left but the grin—Hitler's grin—he has not improved his domestic food situation insofar as bread is concerned. Such is the information recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. According to the release, the seized area provides just about enough wheat to feed its own populace.
There is more hope for the Reich in trade agreements with Roumania. Under the agreement recently reached Germany will have sole access to Roumania's exports of wheat. In the past two crop years exports have ranged from 32,000,000 to 38,000,000 bushels, which is believed to be almost enough to make Germany independent of the rest of the wheat producing countries of the world.

An inventor who recently perfected a rat trap which will humanely kill by shooting a dart through its recent victim, has been granted a patent by the United States Patent Office.
Surely a better way would be to bore them to death. One method might be to have a "reading" from Hansard. A small dose should suffice as a rat's resistance is not as strong as that of a man.

Ettie Rheiner Garner, 61 year old wife and secretary of the Vice-President of the United States, John Nance Garner, has recently acquired an adjustable exercising machine which enables her to get a work-out either standing, sitting down or lying on her back.
"I am handicapped," she explains, "because I can't take off my dress in my office. I just pin up my skirt and shut the door."
Tut, tut, Mrs. Garner. Aren't you putting the cart before the horse?

Brandon Sun—It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together but only one to wreck it.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Files

At the town council meeting twenty years ago, P. Collins, formerly chief of police at Halleybury, was appointed as the third policeman in town to take the place of the late Norman Burke. The other big question before the council was the matter of waterworks extensions and the construction of sewers. The Advance said—"After much discussion, some of it not very clear the matter of the waterworks extensions and construction of sewers was left over to the next meeting of the council." The Wabi Iron Works submitted a tender offering to make the necessary changes in the water standpipe for the sum of \$425.00. This tender was accepted. It was figured that the use of the standpipe as an auxiliary to the pumping plant for certain hours of the day would save the town about \$3,000 a year, the saving in fuel being estimated at \$1,800. Council endorsed a protest from the city of Toronto objecting to certain proposed legislation by the Dominion Government that would lessen the control of municipalities over their own roads in dealing with railway matters.

Twenty years ago The Advance was advocating a baseball league for the district, to include Timmins, Schumacher, South Porcupine, Cochrane and Iroquois Falls. "The four towns named should all be able to organize good teams," said The Advance, "and the play between them should be interesting."

The discontinuance of the Provincial War Tax of one mill collected during the war from the municipalities of the province meant a saving of about \$18,000.00 to \$19,000.00 to the town of Timmins for 1919. The Advance figured. In 1918 Timmins paid \$1,890.85. The Provincial War Tax for Timmins in 1917 was \$1,369.43. The Advance noted that Timmins contributed \$5,039.74 to the province in these war tax levies.

"There were full houses at every showing of D. W. Griffith's war play and love story, 'Hearts of the World,' at the New Empire theatre on Friday and Saturday last, and what is more, the picture fully deserved the big audiences," said The Advance of March 19th, 1919. The reference continued: "It is generally acknowledged as the best war film shown here and one of the best motion pictures ever screened. Returned soldiers here remark about the truthfulness of of the war scenes shown. 'No fake about them,' say the returned men. The story of the play was a most attractive one, though sad in many parts. The cast was a most capable one Dorothy Gish as 'the little Disturber,' and Lillian Gish as 'the Girl,' being especially effective, some of the juvenile actors and actresses were remarkable for the cleverness with which they took their parts. The company's orchestra accompanying the picture here was another special feature that won unstinted approval and added much to the effectiveness of the picture and the attraction of the evening."

On Tuesday, March 18th, 1919, Pte. Owen Sherratt, of the Marshall-Ecclestone staff, who went overseas with the Canadian Mounted Rifles and saw much service in France, returned to the camp on a brief visit. He was welcomed at the station here by Mayor Dr. J. A. McInnis, President Geo. A. Smith of the G.W.V.A., and others. Private Sherratt was wounded in the knee some months previously by a big shell and had spent five months in hospitals in France and England.

At a meeting of the young Catholic girls of Timmins held at the home of Mrs. A. Brazeau twenty years ago it was decided to form a society to be known as the St. Anthony Girls' Altar Society. The object of the society was outlined at the time as to be to work

for the upkeep of the altar and to perform any charitable work in the parish. Mrs. Meuche was elected honorary president; Miss Laura Brazeau, president; Miss W. Carr, vice-president; Miss K. Powers, secretary; Miss Irene Carswell, corresponding secretary; Miss C. Ratchford, treasurer; Rev. Fr. Theriault, chaplain. Among those present at the meeting were:—Mrs. Meuch, Miss Carr, Miss L. Maltais, Miss F. Lynett, Miss M. Mahoney, Miss K. Powers, Miss Toner, Miss L. Brazeau, Miss C. Ratchford, Miss A. Campeau, Miss L. Poltras and Miss Irene Carswell. The St. Anthony Girls' Altar Society was for several years a very active and helpful organization in town.

Under the heading of "Timmins Association Football Club Formed." The Advance twenty years ago had the following:—A meeting of a number of the residents of the town interested in football was held in the council chamber, Timmins, on Wednesday evening, March 12th, 1919. Many plans and methods were considered and discussed relative to the popularizing of the game of football in Timmins, and as a first step it was eventually moved by Rev. Mr. Cushing, seconded by Mr. W. Field, that a club be formed to be known as the Timmins Association Football Club. This was unanimously passed by all present. Mr. Boves then proposed Mr. Field as secretary pro tem, and this also was unanimously agreed to. A representative of the Great War Veterans guaranteed a team from that organization to enter the proposed league. The meeting then adjourned until Thursday evening, March 27th, when a full attendance of all interested was expected. On this meeting on the 27th the election of officers for the ensuing year was to be dealt with.

This item was in The Advance of March 19th, 1919— "Considerable building is probable in this year of grace, 1919. Among other buildings possible is the erection of a fine new modern store for Mr. J. R. Gordon on his lots next to the Imperial Bank. If satisfactory contracts and prices can be secured for this work Mr. Gordon will likely let the contract to be completed this year. Otherwise the work will probably be deferred. The Northern Canada Supply Co. has also under consideration the erection of a large new fire-proof store building on their lot on Third avenue."



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