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**Interesting Recital
at South Porcupine**

Pupils of Miss Jean Jordison
Please All in Attendance.

South Porcupine, June 21—(Special to The Advance)—The pupils of Miss Jean Jordison, who has recently opened a music studio in town gave their first recital in the Parish Hall on Monday, June 19. A number of parents and friends were in attendance, and listened with approval and applause to the various items rendered by small pupils, the Rhythm Band of very small pupils making quite a hit with the audience. The pupils showed varying degrees of talent and of grading, signs of careful instruction being noted in most.

Little Beverley Cook, of the Pampur, made a charming announcer of the items on the programme.

Mr. Mike Kostynyk gave a talented exhibition of violin playing, with Miss Jordison as accompanist, and Miss Sylvia Anderson rendered some vocal items receiving much applause. Miss Anderson has a true and pleasing soprano voice which shows promise.

The following is the programme of the event:—

1. Rhythm Band accompanied by James Lytle and Tommy Houston—"Mountain March."
 2. Piano Solo—"Morning Sunbeam"—Esther Collins.
 3. Piano Solo—"Little Boy Mozart"—Edith Telford.
 4. Piano Solo—"Chataqua Lake Waltz"—Gladys Kellow.
 6. Game by girls of the Rhythm Band—accompanied by Sheila Miller and Marilyn Cliff.
 7. Piano Solo—"Slumber Song"—Nadyne Smith.
 8. Piano Solo—"Spinning Song"—Annie Kelly.
 9. Violin Selection by Mike Kostynyk—"Cahovia"—"Dark Eyes".
 10. Piano Trio—"March des Tumbours"—Isobel Hepburn, Sheila Miller, Polly Skrabayk.
 11. Piano Solo—"Gay is the Rose"—Flora Reed.
 12. Vocal Selections—"Sympathy"—"Rose Marie"—Miss Sylvia Anderson.
 13. Piano Duet—"King Cotton"—I. Hepburn and Elise Koblick.
 14. Moonlight Sonata—by Beethoven—Miss Jean Jordison.
 15. Piano Duet—"Neapolitan Dance"—Marilyn Cliff and Sheila Miller.
 16. Piano Solo—"Sonatina"—I. Hepburn.
- "God Save the King"—Rhythm Band.

**Golden City Women to Hold
Strawberry Festival on 28th**

Golden City, June 21.—Monday evening there was a meeting of the Women's Association of the United Church at Golden City. The meeting, which was a sewing meeting, was held at the hospital home of Mrs. Morley Hart. Plans were made for a strawberry festival to be held at Edgewater pavilion on Wednesday evening, June 28th, commencing at 7 p.m. Strawberries and cream and ice cream will be served, and a most enjoyable event is assured for all attending.

**Some New Truths
About the Beaver
and Its Ways**

Master Naturalist Upsets
Many Old Fictions About
Canada's Beaver.

(By H. U. Green, of Banff National Park, in The Canadian Forest and Outdoors)

No species of our empire fauna is more popular than the beaver. And by the same token no creature, feathered or furred, is more misrepresented regarding certain habits and traits. All kinds of exaggerated and fantastic stories of beaver life are told by nature fakirs, and others who rely upon fanciful ideas to explain what they do not understand, stories all too often accepted as authentic beaver lore.

We have been told so often, for instance, that the beaver works all the time that we believe the creature to be a paragon of industry from which lazy humans could well take example. "Busy as a beaver," is a saying in daily use. It is a harmless belief, to be sure, and one shattered with hesitation. Actually the beaver is no more industrious than any other animal of the wilderness with something necessary to accomplish in relation to a well-ordered existence. It is far too intelligent to labor merely for the sake of being employed, as all who know the creature intimately will aver. The beaver loafs and plays by the hour, to say nothing of the time expended dozing in the sun and performing an elaborate toilet. When a dam is constructed across a stream and a lodge built in which to live, there is nothing to do except keep them in repair, forage daily food, and, in the fall of the year, harvest and store a supply of provender for the winter months. Besides, in altitudes where the temperature is low and snow lays deep on the ground when winter comes, as happens over most of the northern scene, the beaver is a virtual prisoner in its lodge for at least four months out of every twelve. As a matter of fact, the time spent in actual labor by an average beaver family with a pond and

CHARMING WEDDING EVENT HERE MONDAY



One of the season's loveliest weddings was that at the St. Matthew's church on Monday when Miss Rita Turner and Mr. H. G. Garraway were married. A full account of the wedding appeared in Monday's Advance. In the picture—left to right—Miss Joan Turner, sister of bride, the bridesmaid; Miss Violet Douglas, of Shillington, maid of honour; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Charles Garraway; Mr. Arthur E. Garraway, groomsmen; Miss Edna Court, bridesmaid. Standing in front is the pretty little flower girl, Joyce Dupont.

**Here are Some Items
It Would be Nice to
be Able to Believe**

Anyone at That is at Liberty
to Believe Them.

A number of items recently going the rounds of the press have been gathered together by the genial writer, W. J. Gorman, who publishes them in his column, "Grab Samples" in the Northern Miner, under the heading, "Things We Would Like to Believe." It would be most encouraging if they could all be taken at face value. At least, everybody might say: "Well, there might be something to them."

Here they are: Read and believe, if you feel that way:—

"There are some tales circulating at the moment which if true would be heartening. For example, a Toronto businessman has received a letter recently from a London associate, detailing the experience of a British army officer, who, going on leave, mentioned to his colonel that with a friend he was going to tour Europe in a motor car. His colonel suggested that, while the officer was not in the Intelligence

**Painful to Bend a
Joint**

Hospital Case of
Rheumatism

The value of perseverance with Kruschen, in the treatment of some cases of rheumatism, is proved by this man's experience. He says:—

"I was abroad for over seven years. When I returned I began to suffer from rheumatic pains—particularly in the feet and arms, and I was eventually taken into hospital, unable to move without groaning with pain. When I left the hospital after two months, I was somewhat better. I was recommended to take Kruschen Salts, have taken them continuously, and until now I am entirely free from pains. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything."—M.B.

**Three Fire Calls are
Received Since Monday**

There were three fire calls since Monday. On Monday, at 3.20 p.m. a rubbish fire at 62 Third avenue got a little out of control and firemen were called. They soon extinguished it by use of chemicals.

On the following day at 9.23 p.m. chips and sawdust took fire and the blaze threatened a nearby dwelling. Firemen were called to bring the creeping fire under control.

Early yesterday morning a call was received for a chimney fire at 50 Kent Avenue.

The number of fire calls this month has been below average.

**Service, he might keep his eyes open
while in Germany and if he detected
anything of military interest his report
could later be forwarded to the proper
quarters.**

The two officers travelled around the continent, spending some time in Germany. At length they had to admit that their leave was about to expire and they would have to travel fast to get to the channel ports on time. So one day they started early along the magnificent highways of the Reich, speeding for the border. As the road was almost deserted they got their little Austin up to 60 miles an hour, at which speed it was barely under control. Rounding a turn they were horrified to discover an enormous German army tank trundling along to meet them. The car driver clamped on his brakes but with little hope of stopping in time to preventing a collision. Both officers shut their eyes and waited for the crash fearing that they would not emerge alive from the wreck which seemed to them inevitable. To their dazed surprise they climbed out of the car which was little damaged while the "tank" was strewn all over the highway. A fierce-looking German officer emerged from the collapsed "tank" and accosted them.

**Customs Red Tape
Troubles Visitors
to World's Fair**

Mr. Arthur Filmer, mining engineer, returned home yesterday after a very pleasant holiday in the United States, where he visited the World's Fair, saw the King and Queen, and had a generally interesting and delightful holiday. In regard to the holiday and the pleasure of visiting in the United States, Mr. Filmer is well pleased and enthusiastic. But he is not at all enthusiastic in regard to treatment accorded him and other Canadian visitors to the World's Fair on their return to Canada, the Canadian custom officers holding goods dutiable that were distinctly understood were free Mr. Filmer had taken the precaution of asking at one of the large cities as to what could be brought back to Canada without duty, as he wished souvenirs of the World's Fair and the visit. He followed the instructions given, only to find on his return that altogether different regulations were enforced. Apparently there are all sorts of differently senseless quirks in the law—for instance rugs are free, if folded, but if rolled must pay duty. There are scores of other twists and turns in the regulations. With so many Canadians visiting the World's Fair at New York this year, Mr. Filmer thinks they should be favored in regard to the trickiness of the custom regulations.

**Brandon Sun: It is nice to be so poor
you don't realize how unfortunate you
are, with nothing to be thankful for
so far as money is concerned.**



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