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Interesting Recital at South Porcupine

studio in town gave their first recital 28th, commencing at 7 p.m. Straw-

were in attendance, and listened with is assured for all attending. approval and applause to the various Rhythm Band of very small pupils Some New Truths 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 Pamour 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 Lyttle 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.

Nadyne Smith. 8. Piano Solo-"Spinning Son"-Annie Kelly.

9. Violin Selection by Mike Kostynyk-"Canovia" "Dark Eyes". 10. Piano Trio-"March des Tumbeurs"-Isobel Hepburn, Sheila Miller, Polly Skrabyk.

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 Beetho-

ven-Miss Jean Jordison. 15. Piano Duet-"Neapolitan Dance"

-Marlyne Cliff and Sheila Miller. 16. Piano Solo-"Sonatina"-I. Hep-

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Here comes

Golden City Women to Hold Strawberry Festival on 28th

Golden City, June 21.-Monday evening there was a meeting of the Wo-Pupils of Miss Jean Jordison men's Association of the United Please All in Attendance. Church at Golden City. The meeting, which was a sewing meeting, was held South Porcupine, June 21-(Special at the hospital home of Mrs. Morley Advance) - The pupils, Hart. Plans were made for a straw-Jean Jordison, who berry festival to be held at Edgewater opened a music pavilion on Wednesday evening, June in the Parish Hall on Monday, June 19. berries and cream and ice cream will A number of parents and friends be served, and a most enjoyable event

About the Beaver and Its Ways

Master Naturalist Upsets 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 misrepesented 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.

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 "God Save the King"-Rhythm Band. 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 evey twelve. As a matter of fact, the time spent in actual labor by an average beaver family with a pond and

mer food, more than four weeks in the each hind foot make ideal combs to aggregate in any one year. And as for smooth the fur and rid it parasites. the individuals who use a burrow for As one would expect, the beaver a home and require no dam because not exempt from being considered deep water or ready made pools are weather prophet by wilderness progavailable, they have proportionally less nosticators who say that when the work to do and more time to while the | walls of a beaver lodge are thick it is happy hours away, which they seem- an indication the following winter will ingly enjoy without being bored. In be severe. No such thing. All occupied extenuation, one may say that what beaver lodges increase in size and labor the beaver performs is well done thickness with age because more maand, furthermore, it invariably suc- terial is invariably added each year Many Old Fictions About | ceeds in what it desires to accomplish. | than is necessary to repair the season-Sometimes, though, useless labor is evi- al ravages of wind and rain. In other dent indicating that there are foolish words, the older a beaver lodge the beavers as well as wise ones. All in all, thicker the walls and the greater the if the beaver cannot live up to its re- height in proportion to the circumfer-

more to the point.

tells us in all sincerity that the hero hardly be expected to advise us of of "undeniable" fame in the beaver weather conditions weeks in advance world' used his paddle-like tail for a when science sets the limit at about trowel to plaster mud on the walls of twentyfour hours. the family lodge, as sled to haul stones | Few animals of the wild are not and other material when building a blamed for interfering in various ways dam, and for a maul to drive stakes with our recreational or economic de-We have been told so often, for in- in the form of a crib in which to sires, but the beaver is not included in stance, that the beaver works all the store winter food. These remarkable the list. Nevertheless, its depredations time that we believe the creature to be attributes are, of course, the product are insignificant when one considers 7. Piano Solo—"Slumber Song"— a paragon of industry from which lazy of a vivd imagination, conjured for its value as a conservator of water humans could well take example. no other reason than because the shape and what water means to the welfare "Busy as a beaver," is a saying in daily of a beaver's tail suggests many pos- of forests and woodlands and a host of use. It is a harmless belief, to be sibilities to those who have no per- wild things, feathered and furred, who sure, and one shattered with hesita- sonal acquaintance with this interest- profit greatly from the presence of tion. Actually the beaver is no more ing mammal. Neither does a beaver beaver ponds and meadows. Fortuneindustrious than any other animal of sleep with its tail in the water in order ately, the only serious charge against the wilderness with something neces- to be advised should a break occur in the beaver is unfounded. For many telligent to labor merely for the sake hear that this is true. Actually, the pletion in certain lakes and streams. of being employed, as all who know beaver's tail is only used to aid a The fact that over-fishing water polluas a plane to maintain a desired depth actually to blame is never considered the officer was not in the Intelligence vessels sunk by German submarines has been below average. when travelling submerged, a brace because we prefer to find a scapegoat to for its body when felling trees, and an bear the brunt of our ignorance of wild implement to strike on water with a re- life affairs, rather than seek the truth. prehensive or alarmed. It is the other animal food. In fact, beavers and beaver's "hands" and "arms" that fish get along very well together. Neithconvey mud, stones, and vegetable de- er does it harass or destroy any other bris in water and on land, hugged tight natural occupant of the lakes and against his chin and breast. It is the streams in which it lives. the body when in water.

for stringers against which to build a which does not exist. dam, travelling long distances to find those with a decided lean which, when customs Red Tape cut, would conveniently fall in the desired direction. The beaver does no Troubles Visitors such thing, although there is ample evidence to suggest that the choice of a home site is not a haphazard undertaking made without thought of suitable surroundings and the minimum amount of labor necessary to create an environment suitable for its needs A beaver dam is constructed much in the same manner as a human being would go about the job with nothing to work with except sticks, the limbs returned home yesterday after a very of trees, and mud and stones and pleasant holiday in the United States,

vegetable debris.

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set, numbering twenty in all. The beaver does not suck air from ently senseless quirks in the law-for wood to make it sink, story book lore instance rugs are free, if folded, but if to the contrary. Limbs and branches rolled must pay duty. There are scorit desires to submerge are anchored by es of other twists and turns in the regpushing the ends into deep mud or en- ulations. With so many Canadians vistangling them with other material iting the World's Fair at New York this similarly made fast. Work under wat- year, Mr. Filmer thinks they should be er is made easy for the beaver by favored in regard to the trickiness of Mother Nature, for its ear and nasal the custom regulations. apertures are closed by voluntary muscles when beneath the surface and its | Brandon Sun: It is nice to be so poor

One of the season's loveliest weddings was that at the St. Matthew's domicile already made, does not exceed, gree of comfort, two supernumary church on Monday when Miss Rita apart from the daily gathering of sum- claws attached to the inner digits of Turner and Mr. H. G. Garroway 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 honeur; Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Charles Garroway;

Mr. Arthur E. Garroway, groomsman;

Miss Edna Court, bridesmaid. Stand-

in front is the pretty little flower

It Would be Nice to

to Believe Them.

might be something to them."

you feel that way:-

girl, Joyce Dupont.

least an example of masterful persist- al winter weather can be expected when be Able to Believe ence worth emulating in the conduct beaver fur is usually dense in the late of our own affairs, something much summer months. They do not know, of course, that the density of the pelt of Who has not read the delightful any furbearer varies with the individubeaver story that, among other things, al. And after all, wilderness signs can

sounding slap in play and when ap- The beaver does not eat fish or any

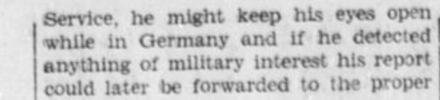
beaver's "hands" that place and smooth | By and large, there is enough wonbuilding material other than the limbs der regarding the beaver, its works and and branches of trees. And by the ways, to more than satisfy the averway, the beaver swims only with its age reader's desire for thrilling stories webbed hind feet, the fore feet, devoid of the wild without resorting to fabriof connective tissues, are held close to cation. And as for other untruthful things, it is a pity we learn much of Another popular belief derived from our natural history from sources that the literature of fiction is that beavers either glorify animal life beyond the deliberately fell trees across a stream realm of reason, or create a prejudice

to World's Fair

Canadians Returning from New York Find Customs Rules Difficult to Meet.

Mr. Arthur Filmer, mining engineer, where he visited the World's Fair, saw And speaking of trees, the beaver the King and Queen, and had a gendoes not gnaw or worry through the erally interesting and delightful holitrunk to brigh them crashing to the day. In regard to the holiday and the ground. It has a definite technique pleasure of visiting in the United Statunknown to other members of the es Mr. Filmer is well pleased and enrodent family, to which the beaver be- thusiastic. But he is not at all enlongs. Skaffes are nearer together thusiastic in regard to treatment acand the chips become smaller as the corded him and other Canadian visiheart of the tree is reached, until fin- itors to the World's Fair on their really they are nothing more than large turn to Canada, the Canadian custom crumbs removed by a single bite. Trees officers holding goods dutiable that are not partially felled and left for a were distinctly understood were free Mr convenient wind to lay them low, as Filmer had taken the precaution of commonly believed. Neither are they asking at one of the Canadian custom completely severed, for an inch or so offices in one of the large cities as to is left uncut to operate a lag in the what could be brought back to Canfall and give the beaver ample time ada without duty, as he wished souvento leave the scene with safety. Only liers of the World's Fair and the visit. the four-chisel-shaped incisor teeth He followed the instructions given, onwith which the beaver is endowed are ly to find on his return that altogether used for cutting wood, not the entire different regulations were enforced. Apparently there are all sorts of differ-

lips meet behind the front teeth to ex- you don't realize how unfortunate you clude water from the mouth. And if are, with nothing to be thankful for this were not enough to ensure a de- so far as money is concerned.



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 driventing a collision. Both officers shut there eyes and waited for the crash fearing that they would not emerge alive from the wreck which seemed o 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 accost-

examining their passports. "If you ev- last war. Even so, if submarines is no er report this incident we will follow | longer a menace, Britain will eat. you and get you.' The British officers | "Reports from Prague indicate that it or not! "Here is another tale that could be them!

dicative of the growing industrial un- Recently it is said, Mussolini called a rest in Germany. The men of the conference of Italian industrialists and Rheinmetal Co. were, says the article, road-building contractors to demand kept in the shops to hear an address the reason for thier failure to secure by the labor leader, Bangert, who har- the business of rebuilding the roads in Here are Some Items angued them over a loud speaker sy- Spain. He was fold that the Germans stem from the director's office. The underbid the Italians by 20 per cent, speech, a tirade against the workers' and also agreed to deal on barter baslaziness, included such statements as: is, whereas the Italians wanted some "I can tell you that in future unjustified | cash. Axis in competition. absence from work will be punished as "A political crisis is expected in the sabotage." To this the men replied by near future in Japan, the issue being Anyone at That is at Liberty shouting: "We want shorter hours, whether to make a gigantic effort to higher wages and more liberty" until win a quick victory in China or "get A number of items recently going finally above the confusion the cry out before the going gets too rough." the rounds of the press have been "Neider mit Hitler" (down with Hitler) Hmrn." gathered together by the genial After a moments silence they all took writer, W. J. Gorman, who publishes up the refrain and left the shops in a them in his column, "Grab Samples" in body, leaving Herr Bengert to talk in- Three Fire Calls are the Northern Miner, under the head- to space. Notices were subsequently ing, "Things we Would Like to Believe." posted to the effect that "By order of It would be most encouraging if they the police, any mention or discussion of could all be taken at face value. At happenings within the shops is forbidleast, everybody might say: "Well, there den. Any worker found guilty will be day. On Monday, at 3.20 p.m. a rubpunished with death." So?

Rumors are in circulation-and the Here they are: Read and believe, if Northern Miner from what it has priv-"There are some tales circulating at a tely heard is willing to believe themthe moment which if true would be that the British Admiralty has perfectheartening. For example, a Toronto ed a device for installation in destroy- chips and sawdust took fire and the businessman has received a letter re- ers and other vessels which can not blaze threatened a nearby dwelling. cently from a London associate, detail- only detect the presence of submarine Firemen were called to bring the ing the experience of a British army of- but will give there exact location. The creeping fire under control. well-ordered existence. It is far too in- by a drop in water level. Yet we often as being responsible for game fish de- ficer, who, going on leave, mentioned by a drop in water level. Yet we often as being responsible for game fish deto his colonel that with a friend he 20 "detector" vessels which gives cre- received for a chimney fire at 50 Kent was going to tour Europe in a motor dence to the rumors. Perhaps the de- Avenue. car. His colonel suggested that, while vice would also locate the hundreds of The number of fire calls this month

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 recomver clamped on his brakes but with mended to take Kruschen Salts, have little hope of stopping in time to pre-, taken them continuously, and until now I am entirely free from pains. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything."-M.B.

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"You are English," he roared, after around the coasts of Britain in the

hastened to the border and home, still some of 42 Czechs are being kept in incredulous. The "tank" had been made prison for a rather peculiar reason. It of paper and laths, painted to look like seems that the large Czech reserves a tremendous weapon of war. It had of petrol are controlled by complicated a tiny engine and chassis, sufficient to combination locks. The Germans have carry its light superstructure. Believe so far been unable to unravel the combination and the Czechs refuse to help swallowed with pleasure were it true

"It is reported from Rome that the (and it might be). The "News Review" Italians are dissatisfied with their share of London recently carried a story in- of the spoils of the Spanish campaign.

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