

Chairman of Various Kiwanis Committees Announced for 1942

Interesting and Entertaining Address on Packing House Industry by Mr. Harry Bates. Northern Telephone Co. Generously Offers All Old Telephone Books Picked up to "K" Club Salvage Dept.

There were many special items of interest at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Empire hotel on Monday, Dec. 15th. The highlight, of course, was the very informative and entertaining address by Mr. Harry Bates on the Packing House Industry. Another special item was the announcement of the various committees of the club for 1942.

A third highlight was the solo by Kiwanian Phil Laporte, "My Darling Clementine." A letter was read by President W. O. Langdon from the retiring Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Todd, expressing his thanks to the Timmins Club for their co-operation during his term of office.

The winner of the War Savings draw for the week was Kiwanian Harvey Graham. It was announced that the Fifth Kiwanis Boy Scouts are giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Visitor for the day was F. Bailly, Toronto. Monday of next week, Dec. 22nd, each Kiwanian will present some other Kiwanian with a toy or other Christmas gift. The donor's name is not to be known. All toys will be sent to the Legion after the meeting for the Legion's Christmas party.

Kiwanian Percy Moisey announced that the Northern Telephone Co. had generously offered all the old telephone books which would be picked up this week to the "K" Club Boys' salvage department, and he asked that everybody co-operate by having the old telephone books handy when they deliver the new ones.

The guest speaker for the day was Mr. Harry Bates. He was introduced by Kiwanian F. Woodbury. His subject was the Packing House Industry and he dealt with it in very effective way. He opened his address with a humorous story and then compared the production system of killing and packing in Canada with the system he remembered in the Old Country where the butcher buys cattle alive, brings the animal to his store where he kills

in his own packing house.

In Canada, Mr. Bates pointed out, goats are used as decoys. Cattle follow the goat to the slaughter room; the goat steps aside before the entrance to the slaughter house, and the cattle keep on going. He explained how the cattle and hogs are slaughtered and skinned. The hide is washed, salt is sprinkled on the inside. The intestines are used for sausage casings. The lungs go into fertilizers. Hogs are killed differently, said Mr. Bates, the endless chain process being used. The pig is picked up by the chain, placed on chute, is killed by a flicker, then dropped in vat of boiling water, 350 degrees Fahrenheit; then goes through the beater vat where the hair is worn off, then continues on the chain where it is split. It goes into the fresh pork department, bacon department, salt department, curing and pickle department. Mr. Bates also explained the Wiltshire cure for bacon to be shipped abroad.

The chairmen for the various committees for 1942 are:—

- Agriculture—Fred Passmore.
- Public Affairs and Business Standards—Joe Sullivan.
- Classification and Membership—Archie Gillies.
- Inter-Club Relations—Bill Doran.
- Kiwanis Education—Lee Honey.
- Music and Programme—Lynan Murray.
- Vocational Guidance—Ernie King.
- Spiritual Aims—Bill Mustard.
- Boys' Work (including Boys "K" Club, Juvenile Court, Air Cadets, Salvage and other activities)—Percy Moisey.
- Under-privileged Child—Harry Bates.
- Finance—Fred Burt.
- Auxiliary War Services—Widdy Widdifield.
- Attendance, House and Reception—Peter Wenger.
- Kiwanis Property Committee—Claude Desaulniers.
- Publicity—Art Brown.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Women in Khaki

(By Private George LeJambre) Every night for the past week the girls have been busy practising and planning the entertainment for the concert planned to be held at Monteith before the dance on Friday. This concert, however, has been postponed until after the holidays.

For several days the girls have also been on the go selling tickets on a silver tea set to be drawn at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 23. They have been doing fairly well, in fact they were sold out and more tickets had to be ordered.

A special class in Morris Code was held at Central School last Friday. This subject is under the supervision of Major P. Wadsworth and the girls are putting renewed effort into it in order to be through quicker than begin their course in Motor Mechanics. Wednesday, Dec. 17th, was the last meeting held till after the holiday season. The plans for the activities and entertainment of that week will be discussed as well as the coming trip to Monteith. The usual foot drill was held after the regular inspection by the officers of the Company.

The meetings will be resumed on Jan. 7th, the first Wednesday in the New Year. The officers and members of the C.W.S.F. join in wishing all their loyal supporters and many friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

First Candlelight Service Held at Schumacher

Other Items of Interest from Schumacher and District.

Schumacher, Dec. 17—(Special to The Advance)—Sunday evening in Trinity United Church the first Vesper candlelight service was held. The C.G.T. girls, under the direction of Mrs. Allan Fish and Miss Kathleen Christopher, conducted a very impressive Christmas service. Miss Barbara Hayward lit the tall candles, then passed on the light to the girls who each held a candle. Miss Helen Wong asked the congregation to join in singing "Joy to the World." Miss Kathleen Corrie read the scripture lesson. The Christmas story, "Blessed be the Towers," was told by Helen Monaghan. The story of the Wise Men who followed the star was then told and a quartette, composed of Betty Gilbert, Joan Prentice, Marion Brown and Lola McCarthy, sang very sweetly "Infant Lowly." Christmas hymns were sung by the congregation, with Miss Kathleen Christopher accompanying at the organ. The pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. Norman A. Healey brought a very impressive service to a close.

The Schumacher Ladies' Guild of the Anglican Church held their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eyoletson, Cedar St. Mrs. B. Davis, president, was in the chair. There was an extra large attendance. Business was discussed. An excellent report was given of the Christmas bazaar, which proved a very successful event. Plans were made for a Christmas tree and party to be given the Sunday School children, Friday evening, December 19th. After the business the hostess served a delicious lunch and a social period was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 20th, at the home of Mrs. Moorish, Gold Centre, when the election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Leslie Ellis left this week for Toronto where she will reside with her parents.

Mrs. Clarence Fiendall, of Hamilton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Angrignon, Second Ave.

The series of lectures, "Emergencies in War", conducted every Monday evening in the Schumacher report School, with Miss L. Wing as lecturer, was brought to a close Monday evening. Mrs. (Dr.) Robson moved a vote of thanks to Miss Wing for her very instructive lectures during the series, which she felt sure the whole class enjoyed.

A very pretty wedding was held Sunday afternoon in St. Alphonsus Parish Church when Miss Anne Pecanic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pecanic, became the bride of Mr. Michael Simunovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simunovich. Mrs. Kay Jan-

drovic was matron of honour. Miss Diane Ferko was bridesmaid and Mr. Joseph Pecanic and Mr. Joseph Simunovich attended the groom. The Rev. Father Martindale officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Joseph Pecanic, looked lovely in a floor-length dress of white sheer with shimmering bodice. Her hair net well was caught up with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and bouvardia with long streamers. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Diane Ferko, wore a floor-length dress of pale pink trimmed with lace and Juliet cap to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations with tulle streamers. The groom, Mr. Michael Simunovich, wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a blue bow tie. The ceremony was held in the church at 10 o'clock. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Pecanic, 100 St. George St. The bride and groom will take up residence in Schumacher.

Delightful Christmas School Bazaar Held at South Porcupine

South Porcupine, Dec. 17—(Special to The Advance)—One of the highlights of the Public School year was the Christmas bazaar held on Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the South Porcupine School. This was a sale of children's work, their own handicraft guided by their teachers, and the proceeds were not for these children, but for others in Britain less fortunate.

Friends and parents came out in dozens, not only to buy the prettily displayed articles for sale, but to enjoy a cup of tea and enter into the cheerful atmosphere created by the harmony of teachers and pupils working together for a common cause.

All had been very busy making the large hall into a regular Christmas store. Not only were the regulation Christmas trees in evidence but the personal work on the walls (Christmas murals), of the pupils lent a festive air to the room. Each booth was individually decorated, and displayed for sale were knitted goods of all kinds, crocheted and embroidered, handbags, cushions, reed baskets, etc. Place cards, bridge scores, book-marks and wood work from the boys' shop, tables, plant stands, book-ends, door-stops, etc., etc. The two coffee tables which we saw on sale were a credit to the school, and might have been made by master craftsmen.

Innumerable articles had been made by the "little people" for the 5 and 10 cent table, and many a fond parent bought her child's first achievement to put by with other family treasures. The candy booth was a source of decided revenue and the unusual fish pond was a busy market. The intriguing tea room—a restful place where Christmas and the Christmas story were wonderfully portrayed on walls and windows, and dainty little waitresses in pointsettia trimmed aprons nicely arranged and well-patronized, and many dropped in the extra coin for the cause.

Fortune-telling also added to the tea industry. A very large doll's house enshrined the sibyls who really did a good job for you for a dime!

The receipts were most gratifying, but what was still more wonderful and heart-warming was the co-operation of the whole community. \$125 is to be handed to the local British Bomb Victims' Fund, and the remainder (some \$35) will go towards the cost of the materials for the bazaar.

Miss B. M. C. Shaw and her wonderful staff of teachers wish to thank you who attended and who so generously donated candy, cakes and other articles for sale. "Without you," says Miss Shaw, "we could not have hoped for such results."

Globe and Mail—In connection with Lord Halifax's experiences with egg-throwers in the United States, a former British Ambassador to Washington is reported as saying "an Ambassador was always in trouble. If he pleased the people he was too easy. If he didn't he had no tact. And as soon as he could play poker in the language of the country where he was they sent him to a new place."

Notable Programme for Benefit Concert at Birch St. School

Read the Variety Program for Event in Aid of "B" Club.

There is a benefit concert to be held in the auditorium of the Birch Street school that none who enjoy pleasing entertainment should miss. Read the programme as outlined below and you can decide for yourself. If it will not be an interesting and happy evening. It is not a "school concert" but a benefit concert, the variety of programme to be presented being given by the Porcupine Male Choir, Tommy Nixon the noted magician, outstanding dance artists, leading vocalists and others. All the proceeds of the event are to go to the funds of the "B" Club, a self-governing club organized for boys not belonging to the Boy Scouts or similar organizations, but wishing to improve themselves and take active interest in wholesome athletics. The club has been both successful and helpful and fully deserves support. The boys want to enter some hockey teams in the junior leagues here and the proceeds of this variety concert is for the needed equipment.

The variety concert is to be held in the Birch Street School auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 19th, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at half a dollar each for adults, while children pay 25 cents at the door. The following are some of the items on the programme:—

- Selections by the gifted chorus, the Porcupine Male Choir, under the leadership of Ron Jones. These selections will include a number of Christmas carols.
- Solo by Mrs. P. H. Carson.
- Dance by two of the tiny pupils of Miss Burt.
- Solo by Tal Bevan.
- Sketch by Jimmy Allen.
- Tap dance by Jackie Thompson.
- Music, mystery and slight-of-hand by Tommy Nixon.
- Cornet solo by Tom Wilkins.
- Duet by Mrs. P. H. Carson and L. Worthington.
- Highland Fling by Joan Jeffrey and Christine Rose, pupils of Mrs. Margaret Easton Shields.

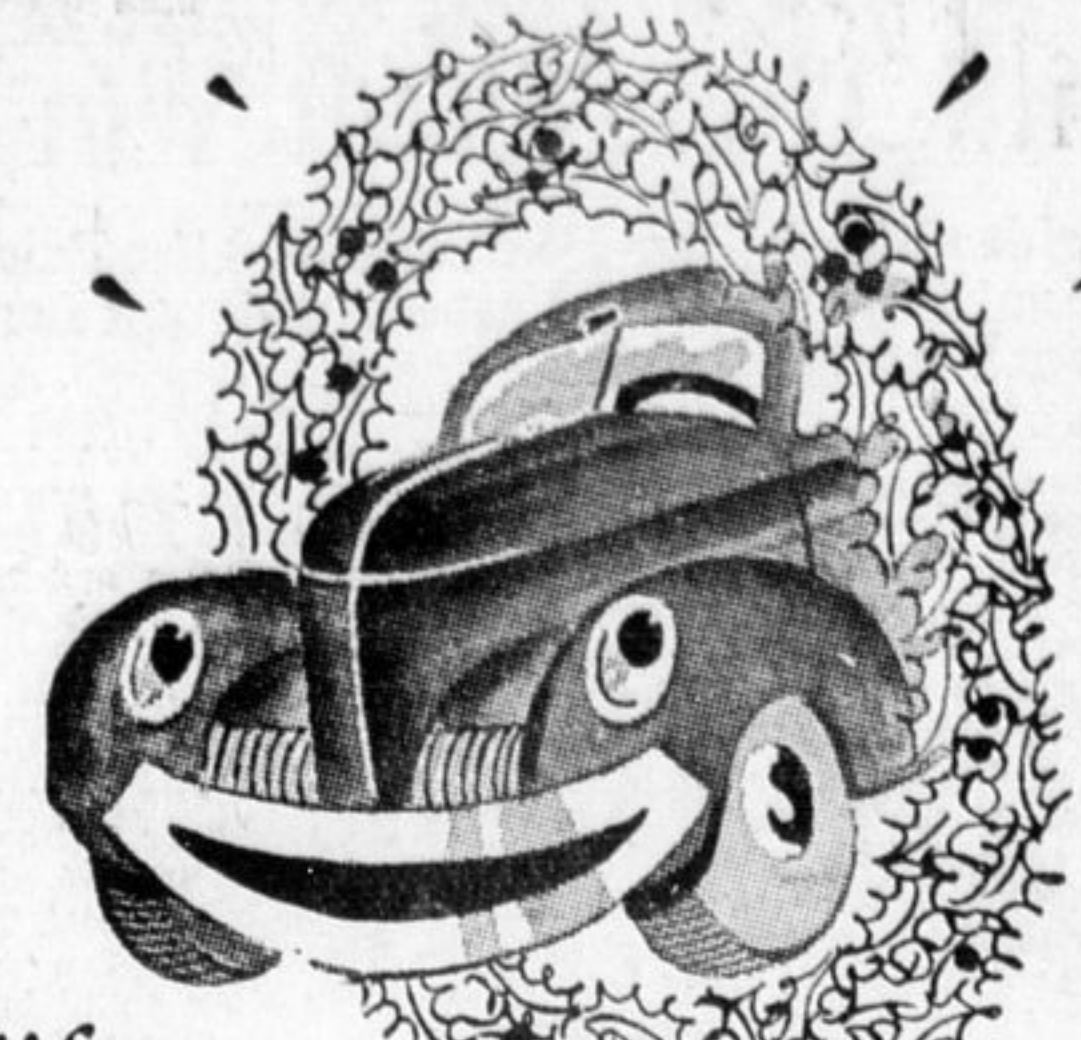
Service by Former Dome Worker to be Broadcast

South Porcupine, Dec. 17—(Special to The Advance)—The following extract from yesterday's Toronto Star will be of interest to a number of South Porcupine people. The rector mentioned—Rev. George Banks—was at one time resident in South Porcupine when he worked at the Dome Mines. He came from England and had the desire to be an Anglican clergyman. He worked each summer at the Dome and attended Wycliffe College during the terms and was finally ordained from Wycliffe. He has been rector at Erindale for about 12 years.

"St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, will be the setting for a typically simple and sincere service in a Canadian rural church to be broadcast by the CBC on Christmas Day. Arrangements have been made for a coast to coast broadcast and the programme may be relayed to England through facilities of the CBC. C. Delafield, of the CBC, stated that the service would not be changed in any manner for the broadcast, the first ever to be made from a country church in Canada since Christmas broadcasts were inaugurated by the CBC. The regular choir will sing festive hymns and the rector, Rev. George Banks, will preach the sermon."

Toronto Telegram—No residence on Easy Street is permanent.

ONE PROSPECT	A NEW ONE
Client—To be frank, you are too young to conduct my case.	Doctor's W.I.—What is that awful noise on the radio?
Young Lawyer—But, sir, there is no knowing how long it will drag on.—Ex	Doctor—Just an orchestra coming out of the ether—Globe and Mail



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EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 and 50 YEARS SHOULD PREPARE NOW TO PLAY A MAN'S PART WHATEVER COMES

Modern weapons and warfare are complicated. You cannot become an efficient soldier in a day. The reserve army provides the training in drill, automatic weapons map reading, gas protection and other essentials which every soldier must have. An untrained body of men is just a mob, no matter how patriotic and brave, and easily overpowered by a much smaller body of trained, efficient, smooth-working soldiers. The enemy have been training for years.

The time for talk has passed. The time for action is here. Start your training now. Don't put it off until it is too late. Don't live in a fool's paradise and say "It can't happen here." Everyone now realizes that it can and will happen here if the enemy powers are allowed to carry out their plans of world domination.

Don't expect "the other fellow" to do it all. You are needed too. You with the good jobs and much to lose. Don't be afraid of soiling your hands with a rifle. That dirt is clean compared with the dirt you will be forced to swallow if the enemy have their way. Bear in mind what the Japs have done to countless thousands of peaceful men, women and children in China. Do not give them the chance to do the same to you and yours. Start preparing now. Napoleon said "God is always on the side with the best artillery." Think it over and act accordingly. And remember, this means you, not anybody else. In war the part of the individual is small, but armies are made up of individuals, each doing his small part.

Start training now to fit yourself to do an efficient man's part in the defence of all you have, or ever hope to have. When the day of attack comes it will be too late. Pre-paring we stand, unprepared we fall, and that will be the end for us. There will no second chance.

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