# Dropped Between Stitches

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great or small. The home town, the home town is the New Year at the Firemen's dance . .

best town, after all. The cities of the millions have the sun | which provided entertainment for hunand stars above.

few you've learned to love, And with all their pomp of riches and with all their teeming throngs, The heart of man is rooted in the town where he belongs.

There are places good to visit, there are cities fair to see. There are haunts of charm and beauty

where at times it's good to be, But the humblest little hamlet sings a melody to some,

And no matter where they travel it is calling them to come; Though cities rise to greatness and are

gay with gaudy dress, There is something in the home town which no other town possess. The home town has a treasure which

the distance cannot gain, It is there the hearts are kindest, there the gentlest friends remain;

It is there a mystic something seems

to permeate the air To set the weary wanderer to wishing he were there;

And be it great or humble, it still holds ing the holiday, guest of Mrs. G. Redmankind in thrall,

the best town after all. ("The Home Town," by Edgar A. Guest)

To the many boys and girls, men and women, who returned to their home town "Timmins" for the two holiday seasons that are now past . . . to the sons and daughters, the husbands, brothers and sisters, who came back to make Christmas and

New Year's days the greatest days of the year . . . to the many who crowded the Northbound trains, and whose cheery smiles and friendship made "the home town" gay . . . to them all might be dedicated this poem . . . Ann talked to many of them, and very few failed to say that Timmins was the best town of all . . . and even those who preferred their new hometowns, readily admitted that Timmins holds a "something" that they all want to come back to regularly . . . the best example of the meaning of the home town to some of its boys and girls, its men and women,

is the story of the lad who worked in a southern Ontario town for several months before the Christmas holiday . . . a few days at home persuaded him that no matter what kind of work he got here, and despite the fac that he had a good "job" in Southern Ontario, Timmins was his favourite town, and from now on he was doing no more wandering . . . so he's back to stay in the town where his home and his friends are.

ningham, and on New Year's eve at couple announced their engagement . off . . . while to add to the list of engagements after Christmas, here are a Cottrell are making plans for the great day, January 14th, in the Legion Hall that the members slipped into their day, a nice diamond making its ap-

From Hamilton way for the holiday

came Ed Waddell and Margaret Cun-

Claudette Gauthier and Louis Millette received many best wishes at the New Year's eve dance at the Riverside Pavilion on Wednesday, for they, too, announced their engagement . . . while several selections were played for Mary Popescue and Lawrence Godin, who also became engaged during the holiday . . . and more best wishes were extended to Fay "Frances" Romanchuk and Kenneth Brown, who in-

Year's.

Several thousand Porcupine residents danced in the New Year . . . over one thousand of these made their way to the Riverside Pavilion, where novelties added to the good time . . . it was a rendezvous for old friends, some of whom returned from their work in their way to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewar,

tend to become "Mr. and Mrs." in

the near future.

. . . about two hundred couples danced are among the town's most popular from Timmins overseas, the Ladies' in the New Year at the Badminton young people . . . Olive is an old Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at Club . . . over three hundred more school-pal of Ann's, in fact, she's the couples greeted the infant 1942 at the girl who shared lockers with this writ- privilege to send the lads overseas par-Lions' Club dance in the McIntyre er during high school days . . . and to cels of just the sort of things the boys gymnasium, where a special treat was tell the truth, the girls in all the other need. The Ladies' Auxiliary here has the grand lunch . . . another group of lockers were rather envious of Ann sent an average of twenty parcels dancers, numbering well into the hun- because she had the best "locker-part- overseas each month. For Christmas dreds, joined the Ontario Voluntary ner" . . Olive was just as popular in they sent over fifty parcels. That the Constabulary Corps at its dance in the those school girl days as she has been parcels are duly reaching their destinaauditorium of the McIntyre Community ever since, and Jack equals her popu- tion and are much appreciated by the



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CHANGE OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER, THE OW It doesn't matter much be its buildings cupine arena, dancers of that town and neighbouring district welcomed the add to this several private parties, dreds more of our Porcupine people, But they lack the friendly faces of the and you have a description of how many of them spent New Year's eve.

> There weren't as many men in uniform here during the New Year's holiday, as at the Christmas season, although, of course, all branches of the services were well represented in the men who returned to spend leave at their homes here . . . among these men there were several who had worked in town for several months or years, and, although their homes were alsewhere, they came back to Timmins for the leave . . . a bit of tribute being paid to the town they had adopted . . . requests for special selections by the orchestras at the various events, were numerous, the friends of these men in uniform welcoming them with their favourite selections.

Mrs. Herb Palmer, formerly of Timmins but now a popular Rouyn resident, was a visitor to Timmins durden, 35 Columbus avenue, and she was For the home town, the home town, is royally entertained by her many friends here . . . first of all, her hostess gave a party in her honour . . . the next day, Mrs. A. Groulx, of 355 Pine treet north, acted as hostess at an event in her honour . . . and then, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 155 Mountjoy street, opened her home for an event in honour of Mrs. Palmer . . . and so it went, with many friends welcoming back the former resident, and hoping that her visits to the old "home-town" would become more frequent.

> Two events of next week that mean "dates" for many readers . . . first of all, on Wednesday, the 14th, the Ca-Bo-Gi Club is entertaining at a dance in the Hollinger hall . . . beginning the New Year, right . . . then, on the Saturday, the 17th, members of the Porcupine Skating Club, the McIntyre Concert Band, and other organizations of the Mc-Intyre will join in a party to take place in the Community Building ...it is expected that special guests at the party will include the president of the mine, Mr. J. P. Bickell, who has spent many active months in Great Britain, and has not made his usual frequent visits to this district, and some of his friends . . . it'll certainly be an occasion where the "welcome mat" will be in very apparent use . . . no wonder the people who will take part in the event are looking forward to the event with eagerness that most district residents assumed at Christmas and New Year's.

In opening her term of office as pre- spent in knitting and making articles sident of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the for war use . . . as a whole, for the Canadian Legion at the regular month- fine work they have done during the the Riverside Pavilion, the charming ly meeting on Monday evening, Mrs. past year . . . for all these, the mem-W. A. Devine, the new president, bers of the Dime Club deserve a spewedding bells, they hope, are not far thanked the past president, Mrs. Robt. cial "pat on the back" . . . composed Hardy, for the splendid work she has of only a small group of women, this done during her years in office . . . . club reports an excellent year's work few others that made their appearance and also, Mrs. Devine gave a special . . . eighty-five dollars donated to the either at Christmas or the New Year vote of thanks to the retiring treas- Bombed Victims Fund . . . eighty-one . . . Laila Koskela wearing a beautiful urer, Mrs. J. Shaw, who for nine years dollars spent on wool and material . hand, placed there by Wilho Sivunen capable manner . . . there were many Cross . . . and one hundred and thir-. . . asked when wedding bells would plans made after the installation of ty-two completed articles sent to the ring for them, both said "soon, we officers, among these the plans for a LO.D.E. for shipment overseas . . and hope" . . . Jack Sparrow and Hazel children's tea to be held on Wednes- the money was all made up of "dimes"

... children and grandchildren of collection box at meetings. pearance on Hazel's left hand at New members will be the special guests, but another invitation was extended to evacuee children to also be the guests of the members . . . each member in requested to bring refreshments, and the past president, Mrs. Robt. Hardy, will supply the candies.

> Opening a series of events that gained much popularity with the members of the Badminton Club last year, Tuesday evening will find another evening of bridge for the members at the club . . . the event will commence at 8 o'clock in the evening, and members desiring to play are asked to sign the list at the club so that arrangements may be completed for the occasion . it's Tuesday evening, January 13th, at the Badminton Club, for the members.

To-day, sincere good wishes are on

uniform which showed where they on Monday . . . yes, to Olive and Jack, had been during the past months . . . a large number of friends in this disabout sixty couples made merry at the trict will join in the hope that they B'Nai Brith dance in the Empire Hotel will live "happily ever after," for both building, and over at the South Por- larity . . . Monday's bride is the lads overseas is shown by the letters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vein- and cards of thanks received here otte of 162 Cedar street south, while Mrs. T. S. Gav, convener of the parcel late Mr. Geo. Dewar . . . officiating for parcels received by the following: at the ceremony, was another former | Privates B. Thrasher B. 20136 11th Timmins resident, the Rev. J. D. Parks, Co. C.F.C.; F. Anderchuk B. 74569 48th who was United Church minister in Highlanders; P. Jenkins, Sask. Regt. town for many years, and whom friends J. O. Vallier, 11th Co. C.F.C.; J. D. here remember with fondness . . Olive, McQuarrie, B. 20133; Don Curtis, 2nd who graduated from the Ottawa Civic Rd. Con. Co. Hospital this year, and Jack, who left | Navy-PO Ed. Hinds H.M.C.S. Burseveral months ago for the Air Force, lington; PO J. Powell, H.M.C.S. Oakwill be coming to Timmins in the near ville; J. Platus, H.M.C.S. 216; PO A

> And, welcome to the new press correspondent of the Nursing Division of the S.J.A.B., who made her first official call this morning Mrs. B. McDivitt . . . Mrs. Malouin who carried on the duties for several months, has resigned from the post, now taking over the work of assistant store-keeper . . . at last night's meeting, Mrs. A. Leach read a copy of a telegram that had been received by Lady Louise Ottawa, from Her Majesty, the A. McWhinnie, B29348 2nd Rd. Con. go.'

Lac Beauport, Quebec, Ski Paradise



and American sports enthusiasts, the slopes of Mont Saint Castin; tic following. this timely impulse with the joys. from Quebec City, or in the Anties for skiing, skating, tobogganing, sleigh riding and snow-

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And, once again, it's the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion

which has started off the New Year

with the kind of "bang" that will

do a lot in winning this war . . .

they've packed twenty-two more

parcels to send to men on active

service . . . the packing was done by

members of the comfort commit-

tee, headed by Mrs. T. Gay, at the

Legion hall yesterday morning . .

in the afternoon, the members met

for the regular comfort fund tea,

sixteen of them being present to

continue work on the articles that

are included in the comfort boxes.

Thanks for Parcels

to Ladies' Auxiliary

Work of Ladies Here.

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L. Cpl Mousette, 2nd Rd. Co.; H. Poole,

1st Can. Survey Co.; Cpl. N. G. Corbeil,

Sappers R. A. Ferguson, B29320 R.C.

E.; A. McNeil, B26091 2nd Rd. Con.

Soldiers Send

H.M.C.S.

is quoted.

many of whom are combining a 4,000-foot downhill and 1.000- The importance of Quebec and of unbounded ski sport on the Tourbillon, a professional ski erican ski picture is further rehills of Lac Beauport, nine miles jump, two up-to-date ski-tows, flected in the variety of all-excient Capital itself where facili- tures combined with slopes and Railway between Boston, New shoeing are all contributing to only by its powdery quality, com- overs at the Chateau Frontenac. the joys of Quebec's winter bine to produce a matchless ski Neither do American visitors the Chateau Frontenac, popular | Interest in Lac Beauport and in Canada and that their tourist

Canadian visitors, the gleaming this year by the publication of cause. "snow-bowl" with its facilities "Parallel Skiing", a 96-page trea- Keeping fit to win the war is for every type of ski sport, has tise by E. Fritz Loosli, celebrated sound advice, and the favorite lately acquired front page pro- instructor of the Chateau Fron- prescription of hundreds of Amminence in the North American tenac Ski Hawk School, whose ericans and Canadians for attainski world. And this year, with parallel technique is concisely ing this fitness is now being skiing featuring so prominently presented in word and illustra- written in ski tracks on the in military manoeuvres, as well tion. The Swiss-Canadian ski snows of Lac Beauport. as in civilian sport life, Lac Beau- maestro, who according to many | Illustrations show Fritz Loosli port is expecting more ski action | American and Canadian ski aspi- in action; a glimpse of the run on its hills than ever before. | rants, has "taken the drudgery on Mont Saint Castin and skiers

something of a wartime tions: Twin downhill and slalom his parallel methods and his slogan in the ranks of Canadian runs that sweep 2,200 feet down school has a large and enthusias-

foot slalom on neighboring Mont | Lac Beauport in the North Aman attractive new chalet, and the pense tours being operated this 8-mile Sky Line Trail. These fea- winter by the Canadian Pacific trails of all shapes and sizes, and York, Detroit, Toronto and Quesnow whose quantity is matched | bec City, including generous stopsetting for beginners and experts overlook the fact that their money is worth 10 per cent more headquarters for American and Quebec has been further kindled dollars contribute to a common

Briefly, the Lac Beauport lay- out of ski instruction," has in full enjoyment of the sport.

for the Coming Month.

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New committees that were not elect-

chosen as follows: Investigating com-

mittee, Mrs. Pope, chairman; Mrs. E.

Wheeler and Mrs. C. Wheeler; Auditors,

Mrs. Leach and Mrs. McGarry; Sick

near, Mrs. J. McChesney and Mrs.

larly to the men overseas and in ser-

vice in Canada, and Mrs. Tilley and Ars.

Ruest were appointed knitting con-

stallation.

Co.: A. McWhinnie, B5820 1st Tunn. New Officers Take Queen of England . . . in the re-Co.; G. W. Sanks, B29305 1st Batt. A. port of the meeting, this telegram Co.; J. A. Napier, B29321 3rd Field Co.; T. E. Jones, 2nd Rd. Con. Co.; R. Morin Posts at Monthly For each dollar that they have don- 2nd Rd. Con. Co.; M. J. O'Brien, R.C. Meet of Auxiliary ated . . . for each minute they have E .: L. H. McNair, No. 11 Co. C.F.C.

Gunners M Migneault, B29317 2nd Rd. Con. Co.; H. R. Foster, B6673 2nd Vol. Can. Unit; M. C. Sullivan, D10830 1st Can. Survey Co.; J. Westine, C617 R.C.A.; C. W. Millar, DI0731 1st Can. Survey Co.; S. R. Solway, D16821 1st Can. Survey Co.; E. L. Fortier, D10393 1st Can. Survey Co.; E. Ashworth, 1st Can. Survey Co. diamond on that third finger, left has carried on her duties in a very money for three blankets to the Red Nursing Division hand, placed there by Wilho Sivunen capable manner . . . there were many Cross . . . and one hundred and thir-

# Holds First 1942 **Meeting Wednesday**

beth is Read to Members.

The first weekly meeting of the Nursng Division of the S. J. A. B. for the new year, was held on Wednesday evening in the St. John Ambulance Brigade Hall, and a new schedule was drawn up for the ensuing months.

Mrs. W. McCoy was appointed trea- | Mrs. Harris. surer, Mrs. A. Malouin resigned the duties of press correspondent to become assistant storekeeper, and Mrs. B McDivitt replaced her as the press correspondent.

A copy of a telegram sent by Her veners. Majesty, the Queen of England, to Lady Louise Mountbatten at Government House, Ottawa, was read by Mrs. A Leach, and is quoted as follows: "I have heard that you are going to meet many of the members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Canada. Please give them all my greetings and tell them other cities, while others were the whose marriage took place in Toronto Overseas Men Appreciate ing Division, I most deeply appreciate their untiring and unselfish work." The wire was signed "Elizabeth R."

## Ever since there have been soldiers Report of Work **Club Meeting**

Group Has Done Excellent Work During Past Year.

The "Dime Club" held its first meeting for the year 1942 on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Rodda, Jack, who is with the R.C.A.F. in Tor- committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary has 167 Cedar Street North and made plans onto, is the son of Mrs. Dewar and the received acknowledgment with thanks for the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 14th, at the home of Mrs. W. Bright, Hollinger avenue.

During the evening, the members continued their knitting on several aricles for the services and the hostess served a delicious lunch. A report was given of the work accomplished during the year, and included the following: \$85.00 sent to the Bombed Victims Fund; \$85.00 spent on wool and materfuture, to spend a few days with their Tripp. H.M.C.S. Salt Petre; R. McNeil ial for the work done by the members money for three blankets donated to N. Woolcocks, 1st Can. Survey Co.; the Red Cross; and one hundred and L. Cpl. G. McFarland, C.F.C.; C. J. thirty-two articles sent through the I. Noonan, R.C.A.; J. R. Gerard, 1st Can. O. D. E. to posts overseas.

were: Mrs. R. Webber, Mrs. T. Tonkin, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. J. Griffin, Mrs. W. 2nd Rd. Con. Co.; L. Cpl. E. Stack, 2nd Bright, Miss E. Hawkins, Mrs. A. Stan-Rd. Con. Co.; L. Cpl. M. J. Cotnam, 11th lake, Mrs. J. Drew, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. Tank Brigade; W. G. Brough, 11 Tank W. Mennear and the hostess, Mrs. C. Rodda.

Blairmore Enterprise: The epithaph | Con.; C. E. Kellow, B25456 2nd Field of a Calargy man reads, "Here lies an Mountbatten, at Government House | Co.; J. Forsythe, B25240 2nd Tunn. Co.; atheist—all dressed up and no place to |

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year, and then installation of officers

took place. Mrs. W. A. Devine, who is 1942 president, thanked the past president for her fine work during the years she has been president, and expressed a special vote of thanks to Mrs. J. Shaw, who

has been the excellent treasurer during

the past nine years. Plans were made to hold a children's tea on Wednesday, January 14th for children, grandchildren and evacuees The tea will commence at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all members are asked to bring refreshments. Children are limited to fourteen and onehalf years of age. Mrs. Robt. Hardy, the past president, will supply the can dy for the event.

It was decided that the members wil meet at knitting bee events in the Legion hall every Thursday at 7.30 o'clock the evening. It is hoped that many members will turn out to knit articles for the men on services.

#### Telephone Party by Senior C. W. L. on Ladies' Auxiliary Installs January 21st. 1942 Officers. Plans Made

Report of Red Cross Work The 1941 president Mrs. Robt. Hardy

was in the chair at the general monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held on Monday evenin the Legion Hall. This was the in- ment of the Church of Nativity on parties entitled thereto having regard stallation meeting, 1942 officers taking | Wednesday evening, with the president only to the claims of which it shall their posts after the ceremony of in- Mrs. Harold See, in the chair.

After the usual business, Mrs R. Delahunt gave a very interesting report dollars was donated to the Legion on the Red Cross work done by the branch, and two new members, Mrs. E. members in the last few months. Plans Message, from Queen Eliza- Roy and Mrs. K. O'Grady were initiated. were made to hold a telephone party Massie Block, Timmins, Ontario, Solion Wednesday, January 21st. Mrs. C. citor for the said Executor. ed at the regular election meeting were J. Munn and Mrs. J. Burke were appointed conveners of the event, and special mention was made of the fact \ STORAGE that those wishing to take part in the Committee for Timmins, Mrs. A. Menparty may play any card game or even spend the evening in knitting if they Smith; Sick Committee for Schumacher | wish. All who wish to play are asked to notify the conveners, so that plans Mrs T. Gay was re-elected convener may be made for the event. Further of the boxes which are shipped regu- details about the party will be given at a later date.

> Blairmore Enterprise:-An oil man in Denver jumped out of a sixth-storey The president, Mrs. Robt, Hardy, window because a woman lied to him. thanked the members and the com- She told him her husband was in mittees for their work during the past Montana.

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