

# Promotion List of the Mattagami Public School

The following is the promotion list of Mattagami Public School:

**Room 2.**  
Promoted to Grade 3—Wilhelmina Bann, Betty Briere, Aster Erickson, Gordon Evans, Catherine Haystead, Roy Hobbs, Laura Marks, Arnold McConnell, Dora McCormick, Robert McWhirter, Enella Menard, Annie Mchyluk, Fernand Moncion, Bridget Nelson, Laurie Pihlaja, Donald Pudas, Joan Stevens, George Stanutz, Cicada Venner.  
Recommended to Grade 6—Ronald Hadley, June Powers.

**Room 3.**  
Grade 7 to Grade 8—Betty Burgess, Roy Fearn, Douglas Forsley, Vincent Gaolette, Dunelda Hocking, Car. Hunt, Georgina Lavalley, Lina Mageau, Ivan MacDonald, Wm. MacElwee, Evelyn MacElrea, Betty McChesney, Eric McChesney, Gordon McIntosh, William McLeod Lorraine Nadeau, Jack Nicholls, Mary Powers, Gordon Price, Lawrence Sasseville, Warren Scott, Ben Simpson, Robert Smith, Robert Snyder.  
Recommended—Rene Larivee and Orland McCharles.

**Room 4.**  
Grade 6 to Grade 7—Ralph Berlinger Gary Cadarette, Betsy Clarke, Betty Deas, Marion Edwards, Ronald Empey, George Fisher, Frida Fors, Della Hewitt, Regina Jacobs, Edward Janson, Eileen Marson, Lola Latrielle, James MacElwee, Tommy MacKenzie, Kenneth McCormick, Eileen Landers, Frank Perello, Betty Shelswell, Kenneth Surman, Aranka Pivan, John Pivan.  
Grade 7 to Grade 8—Norma Bailey, Jack Foster Elva Hayes, Joyce Lawlor, Elsie Mahaffy, Gladys Miller, Lorne Othmer, Alfred Parisi, Kathleen Phizacklea, Thelma Willison.

**Room 5.**  
To Grade 7—Armand Berlinger, Viola Bostrum, Barry Brewer, Edmond Briere, Gerald Doherty, Murray Fearn, Adele Gaolette, George Jacklin, Betty Joyce, Donald Mahaffy, Merle Marsh, Nora McCafferty, Jimmie Molnar, Richard Nankers, Conchita Perello, George Pudas, Hazel Stevens, Eddie Storosko, Hugh Smith, Bobby Wilner.  
Recommended—Kenneth Eastman.

**Room 6.**  
To Grade 6—Mavis Adamson, Betty Badour, John Elliott, Erna Farrell, George Kautto, Stella Liscum, Norma McInnis, May McWhirter, Robert Moore, James Percival Billy Simpson.

**Room 11.**  
Promotions to Grade 5—Harry Bekke.

Jack Dent, Beverley Dundas, Jennie Fermanic, Barbara Hocking, Margaret Joyce, Wallace King, Robert Mason, Stanley Mason, Freda McChesney, Leona McCormick, Lorna McCormick, Ann Nankervis, Fred Orr.  
Recommended to Grade 5—Robert Johnston.

**Promotion List to Grade 6.**—Billy Beadman, Grant Dundas, Ella Hink kuri, Jean Liscum, Shirley MacIntosh, Doris MacLeod, Dorothy MacLeod, Ronald Paige, Katie Pyyiw, Jack Richards, Clara Sasseville, Gerald Scott, Shirley Shelswell.

**Room 7.**  
Grade 4 to Grade 5.—Douglas Anderson Joyce Bullock, Lorne Cadeau, James Campbell, Buddy Fors, Donald Fraser, Eileen Gobeille, Molly Gridley, Raymond Humphries, Geraldine Johnson, Isabelle Johnson, Elmer Kivi, Roderick Kell, Cecil Knight, Annie Kostenuk, Katherine Lepine, Mildred McCharles, Joan McElrea, Barry McIvor, Ann Nashlund, Gloria Paige, Cathryn Parkes, William Partington, Dorothy Peacock, Mildred Peterson, Shirley Snider, Roland Snyder, John Tesluk, Cynthia Topping, Ronald Walker, Annie Wasrylychuk, James Wilson, Lois Williams, Marie Wallingford, Robert Young.

**Room 8.**  
Grade 3 to Grade 4.—Clifford Anderson, Paddy Briere, Kay Dundas, Robert Ferguson, Marion Hubert, Billy Nawrot.

**Room 9.**  
Grade 3 to Grade 4.—Ian Campbell, Elizabeth Dent, Ronald Edmonds, Billy Edwards, George Edwards, Josephine Ellacott, Billy Evanoff, Rose Evanoff, Douglas Fisher, Ella Jansen, Lulu Jean Kerr, Edwin Korkenen, Ronald Marson, Harvey Milton, Allan MacIntosh, Jack MacPhail, Melvina MacPhail, Fred McCafferty, Harold McCharles, Russell McChesney, Catherine Nankervis, Verner Nashlund, Billy Palmaruk, Walter Plaskonos, Doyle Price, Billy Pudas, Bobby Read, Taisto Savela, Jean Slododian, Sheila Sloman, Madeleine Sydor, Margaret Thomas, Robert Watt, Gloria Willison.  
Recommended to Grade 4—Billy Berry, Larry Mason.

**Room 10.**  
Grade Two to Grade Three—Reggie Backlund, Gail Bahm Joanne Barnes, Florence Dumais, Keith Ellery, Mina Elliott, Shirley Empey, Anne Fisher, Donald Jeffrey, David Johnson, Isadore Ladouceur, Mary Leblanc, Barbara Liscum, Robert Lortie, Luella MacKenzie, Gilly Marks, Shirley Marsh, George Makynen, Barry McElrea, Shirley Paquette, Ross Power, Donald Peterson, Ginger Price, Gary Ryan, Arvo Salo, Dorothy Sydor, Marlene Snider, Eva Stanutz, Norma Thomas, Rino Taton, Clifford Walker, Gordon Wallingford.  
Recommended to Grade Three—Raymond Geddes, Marina Johnson, David Hobbs, Graham McWhirter.

**Room 11.**  
Grade Two—Billy Adamson, Leonard Barnes, Elizabeth Breen, George Breen, Bill Bullock, Edward Colbert, Winona Farrell, Lella Hakola, Barbara Jebert, James Luxmore, Glenda MacElwee, Burton Othmer, Colbourne Powley, Walter Rigg, Lorna Shelswell, Barbara Stevens, Christine Venner.  
Recommended—McFarlane Grant.

To Grade Three—Barry Bell, Nelson Bullock, Shirley Campbell, William De Gurse, Carol Freeman, Avril Gaolette, Ernie Hewitt, Freddy Hocking, Garry Kelly, Florence Leblanc, Shirley MacElwee, Grace MacKinnon, Lynden McKenzie, Sylvia McKerron, Shirley Ann Post, Victoria Shewchuk, Ella Ramsay, Marlene Tolmonen, Dorothy Wallingford.

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# TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The Timmins fire department responded to an alarm Thursday morning, July 12th, 1934, at the rear of the Taylor Hardware building on Third avenue. When the firemen arrived on the scene the fire had burned through the new door into the cellar and was then all set for doing considerable damage inside the building, and proving a very serious fire. Fortunately, however, the early discovery of the blaze before it had time to get a grip on the building, prevented a fire of serious proportions. The firemen were able to quickly extinguish the blaze by the use of chemicals and so to stop what might have been a very bad fire. The fire started from a waste burner in the yard, catching on the floor of the cellar and starting to eat its way through into the building.

Work was starting ten years ago on the sinking of a shaft at the Hollinger property at Ramore. The diamond drilling campaign had been concluded and the results were being checked up. Reports were to the effect that the diamond drilling indicated a property that promised to develop into a mine of importance. This property was formerly known as the Brennan-David property. Mr. David being the proprietor of the Windsor hotel at Timmins and interested in a number of mining properties. The Hollinger had taken over the property and were proceeding to prove it.

The following appeared in The Advance of July 12th, 1934, in the South Porcupine news in part:—"The whole community was shocked to learn on Sunday of the very sudden death of Theodore Swanson, of Golden avenue, known more familiarly as 'Ted' to all his co-workers and friends. The news that he had been drowned in Red Lake on Sunday could hardly be credited when it came through, as it was well known that he was a good swimmer and thorough woodsman. The boat in which he and some others were, overturned, and when Mr. Swanson struck for shore he evidently had a heart attack for he sank and did not rise again. When his body was recovered it was found that he had died not from drowning, but from heart failure. Mr. Swanson was well known here having resided on Golden avenue for the past eleven years and he was classed as one of the best diamond-drillers in Ontario."

Work was progressing ten years ago in a satisfactory way at the Foley-O'Brien property at South Porcupine. The property had been taken over by the Newmont Mining Co., who had a force of men at work and plans under way for a thorough testing of the property. Philip Kraft was in charge of the property and old-timers who knew him in the early days of the camp were agreed that the property had a good man and the manager and the engineer in charge had a good property. Mr. Kraft had been with the Dome in 1915 and 1916, and previous to that had been

Ashton, Williamina Breen, Joan Brown Florence Campbell, Douglas Chilson, Ronald Dundas, Clarence Dungey, Roy Edwards, Sonny Farrell, Russell Gaolette, Bobby Hadley, Arthur Hamel, Cecil Ladouceur, Anna Mae MacDonald, Shirley Manhire, Billy McChesney, Ethel McGlasham, Royce McWhirter, Phyllis Milton, Robert Nelson, Rita Percival, Doris Shelswell, Robert Thomas, George Topping, Shirley Wallingford, Raymond Walsh, Bob Young.  
Grade I Sr.—Jimmy Benoit, Earl Fleury, Kempton Hewitt, Rita Percival.  
To Grade Two—Anne Lee Abramson, Margaret Allan, Theresa Briere, Shirley Dent, Joan Erickson, Lucien Hamel, Marjorie Hocking, Mary Jose, Allan Kor kola, Annie Lilko, Garnet MacKinnon, Marlene McKinnon, Irene Miskov, Walter Nawrot, Tommy Parkes, Patsy Post, Johnny Pudas, Eileen Rintala, Ronald Shewchuk, Laura Sinclair, Ronald Sinclair, Billy Smith, Mike Tesluk, Gerald Thomas, Georgina Thompson, Lila Thompson, Rose Marie Trach, Ethel Walsh, Reggie Young.  
To Grade One Senior—Clifford Badour, Jimmie Jeffrey, Betty MacDonald, Winnifred Mahaffy, Marlene Pilgrim, Freddie Young, Robert Zolob.

with other properties in the Porcupine area.

Tuesday, July 10th, 1934, was reported to have established a record—the largest pay day, so far as money paid out was concerned, in the history of the Porcupine Camp. The amount of the money paid out to meet pay cheques issued for the day was said to have reached the large total of \$400,000. There was Hollinger pay day, and also was the tenth of the month and so the regular pay day for a number of the big mines of the district. As a matter of fact it happened that all the mines, Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Conlaurem, Paymaster, Buffalo-Ankerite and other mines of the district all paid on the same day. Despite the record size of the payroll, the evening was unusually quiet and there did not seem to be any special stir around town and there was nothing to indicate that a large amount of money had been turned into circulation through a record payroll.

C. W. Wright, of Englehart, for many years with the T. & N.O. Railway and widely known throughout the North in connection with his active and able interest in Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade activities, was in Timmins ten years ago, in charge of the radio station here, T. Darling, the former manager, being moved to North Bay. The following appeared, in part, in The Advance ten years ago:—"Winston, Harold and Albert Hensby are still in the hospital at North Bay as a result of the accident on the highway 18 miles north North Bay, July 1st. In the car with them at the time of the accident were: Mrs. Harold Hensby and Robert Pearson of Timmins."

Among the local and personal items appearing in The Advance of ten years ago were the following:—"Mrs. I. K. Pierce is a guest at the Windsor Arms hotel, Toronto." Mrs. S. R. McCoy and daughter, Phyllis, are spending the holidays at Watlington Inn, near North Bay." "Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Owen Sound, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tanner." "Married on June 27th, 1934, at the Manse by the Rev. Bruce Miller, Mays G. Nichol and Cyrus W. Hodgins, both of Timmins." "Mr. Allan Longmore is home for the vacation from Toronto University." "Mrs. R. Anderson returned last week from a visit to Toronto, Havelock and other points south." "Mr. and Mrs. N. Lacasse have been visiting friends and relatives in North Bay and Ottawa."

"Miss Patricia Legris is spending the summer holidays, the guest of her uncle at New Liskeard." "His many friends are pleased to see Provincial Officer, Pretorius able to be on duty again after his recent illness." "Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Thompson and children of Toronto were visitors to Timmins last week." "Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drummond and children, of Toronto, were visitors to Timmins friends over the week-end." "Mrs. H. J. Busse and son, Ross, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Busse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy." "Mr. and Mrs. W. Fanjoy, of Peterborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Price over the week-end." "Geo. S. Drew was among those who were present at the opening of the Bidgood mill on Saturday." "Born—At St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, on Sunday, July 8th, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. (Scotty) Andrews—a daughter (Joanne Catherine)." "Miss Margaret Easton who has been so successful in teaching dancing classes here, and who has herself a notable name as a gifted dancer, is at present in Toronto taking what may be termed a post-graduate course in dancing from the noted instructor, Mr. Da Costa." "Mrs. M. Miller and family, of Schumacher, left on Tuesday for Toronto for an extended holiday."



The last echoes of the Legion V Carnival are on the wane and we are in a position to review the events and count casualties. P. J. has closed his books with a sigh of satisfaction and is—no doubt—preparing to take an extended fishing trip. "Sez you!" This last saturnine utterance, by the way, comes from P. J. himself. P. J., if you are not aware of it, is the Legion's hardworking secretary and—like all secretaries—fondly imagines that he is the kingpin of the whole outfit. Maybe he's right, at that.

We must again express our appreciation for the sacrifice of time incurred by Miss Bailey and her group of stars, who come to Timmins at considerable inconvenience to themselves to help put the Carnival over the top, and the success of the Carnival meant just that many more cartons of cigarettes and boxes of comforts to gladden the hearts of our boys over there. JUST THAT! and the words "our boys" in this instance is no empty phrase. They ARE our boys! Your boys and my boys, too. And if you have no lads of your own there is still the young shaver from down the street. It seems like it was only yesterday that he was running around in short pants and breaking your garage windows; for which you bawled him out in no uncertain terms and now you regret it. SO—if you were a couple of dollars short after an evening spent trying to get a ham for nothing, just put yourself

on the back. That two bucks was a noble contribution. You may rest assured that it will be well and wisely spent.

But no entertainment of the class offered by Miss Bailey could have been presented without the background of a first class orchestra and the services of a good announcer. Jack Brady, as the master of ceremonies, could hardly have been improved upon, and no less a person than Tom Hamilton, who should know what he is talking about, paid public tribute to Lt. Joe Lomas and the McIntyre orchestra, who carried out an exacting piece of work with professional smoothness and precision.

But the success or failure of the Carnival did not depend upon the efforts of any one individual, or any group of individuals; it was team work shared by many volunteer workers, from the time that Walter Orr and his ticket sellers started the ball rolling until the last table and bench was cleared from the Arena.

And was it successful? We'll say it was—financially and otherwise; and the Legion offers its thanks to the public, who co-operated wholeheartedly from the start to finish. The gate by the way, was between five to six thousand people for the entire week.

We haven't forgotten the old dependables, the heroes of the bingo tables. Credit should be given where credit is due, but it will have to be next week. Space—we are told—is limited—but that only applies to the Universe and not to newspapers.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. John Carriere, who drew the winning ticket in the big Legion draw. "Incidentally—let it be known—Mr. Carriere picked up a nice little nest egg with a ticket that cost him nothing. The number of the winning ticket was fifty-one. That's making it pay!"

## Helpful Hints on Flowers and Gardens

The potato bug, officially known as the Colorado beetle, has popped up again. It always does in July, with alarming reports on its activities, and has done so for many years, although the writer has yet to see potato bug in this locality. Judging from some of the descriptions that come in from various sources a great many other gardeners have not either. Anything resembling a beetle is immediately invested with all the vices of the potato bug. It may be green or black, with varying markings, but a hard shell seems to be enough to convict it.

As a matter of fact the potato bug at this time of the year bears no resemblance to a beetle. It appears as a soft, red shapeless blob in varying sizes, depending upon the stage of its growth. It does possess an enormous appetite and is very prolific. In parts of the country where it has become well established it appears in enormous numbers, but for some reason it does not seem to be able to winter north of the Height of Land. The comparative few that do put in an appearance annually are probably shipped in among seed potatoes from other districts.

The potato bug does not assume the hard shell that gives it its name until the season is far advanced. In its adult stage it resembles the common lady-bugs in colour and shape, it even has the black spots, but it grows considerably larger. By that time it is no longer a menace; it has completed its cycle of existence and is ready to lay its eggs for next year's generation and disappear below the surface of the ground. That is probably its last act. Very few hard shelled beetles are seen in Spring.

The army worm can be a far more dangerous threat to a potato patch than the potato bug in this part of the world, but neither are hard to deal with. A good spraying with arsenate of lead will completely destroy any leaf eating insect. Arsenate of lead can be bought locally and the directions for use are on the package.

If you intend to spray don't overlook the possibility of a recurrence of the epidemic of ate blight that struck the potato plots in this locality last Fall. There is no cure for late blight but it can be prevented by spraying with bordeaux mixture. It must be no half-hearted spraying, the plants should be covered with the solution and it should be repeated more than once to cope with growth of foliage. A good spraying will throw the solution in a fine mist that will cling to the stems and leaves of the plants. A coarse spray will merely roll off in large drops. Mix your arsenate of lead with the bordeaux solution.

Arsenate of lead can also be used against green cabbage worms; loopers, the little fellows that travel with an arched back. Arsenate of lead is poisonous but if mixed according to directions is perfectly safe to use on cabbage. The first heavy rainfall will wash it off the plants. The cabbage has to be washed before boiling. The only danger that might arise from spraying cabbage with arsenate of lead would be if it were taken indoors immediately after spraying and eaten without washing. It is the market gardeners' standby because it is the most economical of all insecticides.

Derris dust, pyrethrum, are both good insecticides and non-poisonous. The latter has been practically unobtainable since the start of the war.  
J. H. KNELL.

## Timmins High and Vocational School Issues Able Paper

### Enthusiasm and Talent Triumph Over All Sorts of Difficulties.

For the first time in some years Timmins High and Vocational School has a School paper this year. It was issued under the greatest difficulties and discouragements, and pressed for time, so the clever little journal is deserving of special notice because of the many handicaps overcome. In a foreword to the publication, Mr. A. A. Rose, principal of the High and Vocational School, says:—"Of all the qualities displayed by the publishers of this paper, I should like to particularly commend their enthusiasm. . . . We admire those who are enthusiastic about their work. Let us all show more interest in our jobs and everyone will be happier. I am sure this newspaper will help us in that direction. . . . I hope that in September the school may have a school newspaper published regularly."

When the small group of enthusiasts first proposed the idea of a school paper, they did not meet much encouragement or sympathy. "Too late to think of it this year," said the staff, and many of the pupils. On top of this were the troubles of expense and wartime restrictions on paper. The Advance has sympathy for the young enthusiasts, because The Advance knows all about the paper and mechanical difficulties these days. But the High and Vocational School pupils were no more to be stopped by difficulties than The Advance. If they couldn't have a magazine, they would issue a paper; and if they couldn't have it printed, then they would mimeograph it themselves. In any event the resulting paper, "Campus Capers," is a credit to the enterprise and ability of the pupils.

John Caldwell and Nadyne Smith are the editors of "Campus Capers." In his editorial John Caldwell says:—"Well, it has come at last. It's not what we expected, but then nothing ever is. But the main thing is we now have a school paper. . . . However, as soon as possible we promise you a magazine similar to the old Porcupine Quill."

In her editorial article Nadyne Smith deals effectively with the idea of providing occupation for students during the vacation and at the same time filling a long-felt need. The article gives a clear and clever review of the "Youth Community Halls" now popular in the South where the young people, with the co-operation of their elders, provide and manage places where there are juke boxes, places for reading, cafe service, and opportunity to chat with friends.

"Campus Capers" is noteworthy for its variety of contents. The several illustrations show decided artistic talent on the part of the pupils concerned, while the "Pin-Up" girl on page 13 (unluckily, if you miss it) shows a pleasing talent for figures.

The Humour department, edited by John Ryan, and Mabel Read, will give many an honest laugh. As usual there is stern truth among the humour, for example:—"We editors may dig and dig 'Until our fingertips are sore; 'But we'll always have the fool 'Who says:—"

"I've heard that one before."

Among special articles of interest in the issue are:—"Valedictory," by R. Stingle; "Senior Class Predictions," by D. A. Baker; "Summer Weather," (verse), by Mabel Read; "The Record Club," by R. Stingle; "Festival of Music," by Mayzell Menear; "The Farm Service at Burlington," by Gus Gillrie; "Senior Assemblies," "Second Form Assembly," by Jane Moislsey; "Garnet Hazard, C. P. E.," "Life at a Farmerette Camp," by Evelyn McKay; "The Beaver's Tale," by John Caldwell; "Student Council," by Wal-

ter Rewegan; "Army Cadet News," "Sea Cadet Dance," by John Ryan; "Commercial Soldiers' Fund," by Shirley Brovender; "Interview with Miss McGill," "Pictures in the Sky," by Shelia Beauchamp; "Fellow Worms," (grave humour), by Warner Burritt; "Advice to the Lovelorn"; "Scandal Sheet," by Ann Quinn; "Crime Busters, Inc.," by John Ryan; "Popularity Poll," "Social Circle"; "We Wonder"; "Teachers' Farewells"; "Quiz Column."

There is a two-page section in French. Special mention should be made of the two thoughtful articles under the heading of "Education in Other Lands." G. Bialik writes of the schools in Czechoslovakia, and Kal Hakkinen of those in Finland. While both these students speak well of the schools across the sea, both are quite earnest in expressing the thought how fortunate Canadian children are to possess the remarkable educational facilities they enjoy.

Despite all difficulties, the T. H. & V. S. students have issued a very interesting and creditable school paper, in these days of war there is not time nor space for more extended review, but The Advance can not resist the temptation to reprint the following little poem, or parody, from "Campus Capers":—

I think that I shall never see  
A girl refuse a meal that's free;  
A girl whose thirsty eyes are fixed  
Upon a drink that's being mixed;  
A girl who casts a longing look  
Upon a guy she's going to hook.  
A girl who doesn't always wear  
A crazy hat upon her hair;  
Who doesn't always complain  
"Bout going out in snow or rain;  
But gals are loved by guys like me,  
'Cause who the heck would kiss a tree.

### HITLER'S FUNERAL

The war was over. Hitler's death finished it. And the corporal who had helped to lay the body underground was describing the scene.  
"The Germans put the coffin down 25 times," he said.  
"Twenty-five times?" echoed his listeners. "What for?"  
"Encores," replied the corporal—North Bay Nugget.

## -Goldfields-

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