

Dropped Between Stitches

The Horizon
That spacious circle, bounding human sight
Surrounds me, standing on this mountain height.
Though I see sky meet sea, and sea meet sky,
I know that other lands and kingdoms lie,
Beyond that seeming boundary of the world.

Mayhap when Faith's horizons are unfurled
And "fuller" sight gives place to Hope's surmise
Glories, unseem, shall meet our wondering eyes!

The Women's Association of Mountjoy United Church held a very successful Spring Tea and sale of home baking on Saturday, April 7th. With the church hall appropriately decorated with mock cherry blossoms, pussy willows and an abundance of Easter flowers.

Greeting the guests were Mrs. R. E. Edleston, president of the W.A. and Mrs. C. Haystead, past president.

The main table was covered with a lovely lace cloth centred with flowers and tall tapers. Tea was poured from the silver tea services by Mrs. P. Mousley and Mrs. E. Gilmour Smith.

The tea tables, in charge of Mrs. J. Weir and Mrs. J. Birnie, were covered with dainty cloths and centred with a vase of the cherry blossoms. Serving tea were Mrs. Logan Kerr, Mrs. J. Passmore, Mrs. N. MacInnis, Mrs. W. McCaugherty and Mrs. C. Armstrong.

The bake table in charge of Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. J. Peddar and Mrs. C. Newell, was a very popular table with a variety of cakes, cookies, bread, biscuits, pies, tarts, jams and pickles for sale.

Mrs. A. H. Hill acted as cashier for the afternoon and the kitchen convencers were Mrs. W. Banks, Mrs. J. Nichols, Mrs. C. Bates and Mrs. A. Jacks.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith who were married



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*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



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KEEP

Plenty of milk handy,
And here's a health tip:
Milk tastes dandy,
And gives you more zip!

If you're on the lookout for more energy and vitality, don't pass up fresh milk. It's the delicious way to store up stamina for when you need it most. Serve the whole family fresh Timmings Dairy milk every day. It's the one way you'll know they're getting a sufficiency of nutritional element so necessary to good health.

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Golden Beaver Lodge Holds Pleasant "At Home"

The officers and members of Golden Beaver Lodge A.F. & A.M. entertained at a very successful and most enjoyable "At Home" in the Masonic Hall last Friday evening when members and friends gathered for an evening of dancing. Ron Jones and his orchestra supplied the music and an informal and friendly atmosphere prevailed the gathering right from the word "go" when the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Fred Wolno, started the dancing with a lively Paul Jones. Several vocal selections were rendered by members of the orchestra and there was not a dull moment all evening. The dance continued until the small wee hours. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Everyone who attended expressed the opinion that this was one of the most enjoyable evenings that had been held there for some considerable time.

Music Teachers Complete Plans for Recital on May 5th

The general meeting of the P.M.T.A. which was held in the Timmings Central school, Tuesday April 10th, at 8.30 p.m., was preceded by a meeting of the executive.

The President, Mrs. A. Gambie, gave an account of the Ontario Music Teachers' Convention and the Northern Zone Convention which she had recently attended and thanked the Association for having sent her the P.M.T.A. delegate.

Plans were completed for the General Recital which will be held May 5th. When these artists visited Timmings last year, many people were therefore it was decided to hold this because of limited seating room, therefore it was decided to hold this recital in the McIntyre gymnasium. The tickets are 75c. for adults and 50c. for students, are now on sale and can be had from any member of the P.M.T.A.

It was decided that the P.M.T.A. festival scholarship should be awarded to the Junior piano group, of 12 years and under, alternating each year from senior to junior.

Mr. H. Trencor was chosen to head a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. Rinn, Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. Jas. Barry and Miss Giovannelli.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Geo. Jenkin gave an enlightening talk on Beethoven and played "Largo Appassionato" from the Sonata in A Minor, and the Second Movement of the Fifth Symphony both by Beethoven. Mrs. Wm. Rinn and Mrs. A. Gambie then played a piano duet, "Ruins of Athens," by the same composer.

The meeting had opened by singing "The King," and closed by singing "O Canada."

Arthur Studor Victim Snowplane Accident Recently

There will be general regret in the death of Arthur Studor recently at Red Lake, and sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. The following in reference to the sad event is from last week's issue of The Rouyn-Noranda Press—

"A telegram received on Monday by W. E. Leonard, of Excavators (Rock) Ltd., conveyed news of the drowning fatality at Red Lake on Sunday which brought deep regret to local friends of the victim, who was Arthur J. Studor, a diamond driller who had been engaged for the past twenty years.

"From the meagre information conveyed in the telegram sent by Ed. Charlebois, of Rouyn, who was in charge of two drill crews for Mr. Leonard at the Dickenson Red Lake property, it is understood that the victim of the accident was on the lake in a snowplane when the ice gave way and it plunged into the water, giving Studor no chance to save himself. Whether there were any other occupants of the snowplane or other fatalities is not known. Mr. Leonard has been in touch with members of the family, but so far no news has been received of the recovery of the body.

The late Arthur J. Studor is understood to have been about forty-seven years of age and his first employment in this district was at what was then known as the Waite-Montgomery mine (now the Waite Amulet) twenty years ago. In the long ensuing interval he worked with several companies in the surrounding territory, most of the time with the Continental under J. M. Gibeau and under the present management, although he also spent some time with DeMorest Drilling and Inspiration. He knew the entire western Quebec mining field and was regarded as a most efficient and reliable operator. About a month ago he joined Excavators (Rock) Ltd. and went with three crews from here to the Red Lake district. While working in the Rouyn-Noranda district he made his home at the National Hotel in Rouyn. A man of buoyant spirit and happy manner, he had a large number of friends throughout this area, and enjoyed the confidence and regard of his employers.

His father, Jacob Studor, and a sister, Mrs. D. Moore, with four brothers, Charles, reside at Timmings, while another, Maxwell, Walter, Hubert, and another sister, Mrs. Coderre, lives at Peterboro, Ont., and another brother Peter, is town clerk at Capreol, Ont. When the body is recovered the funeral will likely take place at Timmings, where most of the members of the family reside and from which

New President of Ontario Division Canadian Red Cross

C. Bruce Hill, M. C., to Take Office April 16th

TORONTO, April, 1945—C. Bruce Hill, M.C., well-known St. Catharines Ontario, manufacturer, will assume office as president of Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, at the annual meeting which takes place in Toronto on April 16th at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. Hill, president of St. Catharines branch 1939-44 comes of a Red Cross



family. Mrs. Hill served with the British Red Cross in the last war, and today is active in Canadian Red Cross. A daughter, Mrs. L. G. McDonald, was with the Canadian Red Cross Corps; her husband, Pte. Lieut. McDonald won the D. F. C. Mr. Hill's son, F. O. Peter B. Hill also won this coveted decoration for his part in the mine-laying operations which blocked the Kiel Canal.

Last year Mr. Hill travelled to England at his own expense to obtain a first-hand picture of Canadian Red Cross operations in Great Britain. For the past two years he has been president-elect of Ontario Division, and is eminently qualified to guide the destinies of this organization.

Seventeen Fire Calls Answered in the Past Week

But None of Them Serious Except Two False Alarms

The Timmings firemen had a busy time during the past week, answering no less than 17 calls, but none of them were serious affairs, except two false alarms. False alarms are always serious, entailing unnecessary expense and danger to the firemen. Both the false alarms were reported to the police, who are working on these cases.

Nine of the calls for chimney fires with no damage done.

On Thursday last there was a call for a furnace that was smoking, the smoke in the building being noticed by the police and an alarm turned in.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday there was a call to the river where a bonfire was blazing. Bonfires are not permissible without special permit from the Fire Chief or Deputy.

On Sunday at 11.17 p.m. there was a call to 203 Pine street south where a spark from the chimney set fire to the roof. The occupant of the house used a small hose effectively while calling the brigade and the fire was soon out with only slight damage to the roof.

On Monday evening at 7.40 a pile of power poles were found to be on fire. The firemen got that little fire out with only small damage to the poles.

A grass fire at the end of Kent st., across the tracks, on Tuesday night resulted in two calls, one by phone at 8.45 and the other by box alarm at 8.45. The fire was extinguished by the firemen with no damage resulting.

THIS IS WAR

He—"No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks."
She—"Naturally. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war."—Sudbury Star.

Business Magazine:—One of the best sales executives in the profession says: "When you can't make sales, make friends."
town he himself came to Rouyn in the early days of the local camy."

Recent Addition to the Children's Library at Timmings Public Library

Eight New Picture Books for the Smaller Tots. Some New Books for the Older Boys and Girls. Interesting Books About Interesting People. New Copies of Old Favourites

The following are recent additions to the children's library at the Timmings public library:—

Picture Books

"Wings for Per," by Ingri & Edgar d'Aulaire.—About a boy who lived halfway between the sea and the clouds in a farm tucked under a crag.
"Don't Count Your Chickens" by Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire.—The story of the familiar old proverb, "Don't count Your Chickens before they are hatched."

"Mr. Tootwhistle's Invention," by Peter Wells.—A book for a little boy who likes trains.

"The Little Stone House," by Berta & Elmer Hader.—About Mr. and Mrs. Doe and Dottie and Bobbie who wanted a house in the country with lots of rooms, and trees and flowers all around and a babbling brook.

"Lutie," by Margot Austin.—Concerning a boy who just did not want to go to school.

"Their First Igloo," by B. True.—About Nuka and Palca, an Eskimo boy and girl, who go with their parents to the Eskimo village for the winter.

"Georgie" by Robert Bright. Georgie was a friendly little ghost who lived in the Whittakers' attic and haunted their house.

"Mother Goose," illustrated by Gustaf Tenggren.—Contains all the old nursery rhymes.

Everyday Stories

"Yonie Wondernose," by Marguerite De Angeli.—"Don't be a Wondernose, now—remember you are the man of the house!" said Pop as he went away and left Yonie to take care of the farm. That was hard for Yonie because he was a Wondernose who wanted to know everything.

"Augustus Flies," by Le Grand.—Augustus was struck with the idea of building model planes. In fact one sailed over the back fence and hit him on the head.

"Augustus Drives A Jeep," by Le Grand.—It all started when Augustus was playing jeep in the back yard and knocked down Maw's clothesline and clean wash.

"Green Wagons," by Oskar Seidlin.—The Pedroni Theatrical Troupe arrived hungry and tired in the little town of Waldau, Switzerland, to find that the Golden Apple, symbol of the town, had been stolen. Suspicion falls on the troupe.

Interesting People

"Curtain Calls For Mozart," and "Curtain Calls For Schubert,"—Two books by Apal Wheeler, taking the form of musical plays, presenting scenes from the lives of the composers "Lord Baden Powell," by Howard Fast.—The story of the man who founded the international brotherhood of Boy Scouts.

"Song Without Words" by John Erskine.—The life of the happiest and most successful of musical composers. For older boys and girls.

"Dune Boy," by E. W. Teale.—The story of Lone Oak and of the remarkable people who lived there.

"Quakers Courageous," by F. M. Fox.—The fascinating story of some of the early pioneers to the New World.

"Adventure Stories
"The Citadel of a Hundred Starways," by A. S. Malkus.—Tony, an American boy, and Titu, a native, find the treasure house of the Incas high in the Andes mountains.

"Starbuck Valley Winter" by Hal Brown.—Don Morgan was sixteen and ready to earn his living. His family expected him to take a job at the fishing cannery, but Don had other ideas—he intended to spend the winter trapping up in Starbuck valley.

"The Secret of the Lodge," by Noel Stratfield.—The four Chandler boys and girls were sent off to Cornwall for a visit with an uncle they had never seen, and soon found themselves prisoners!

"Logging Chance," by M. H. Lasher. Bob Lodell spends some time in a logging camp in the Northwest. It is hard work but thrilling especially as there is a mystery to solve. For older boys and girls.

"Jungle River," by Howard Pease.—Don Carter's father has been lost in the interior of New Guinea. Dan sets out to find him.

"Two Logs Crossing" by W. D. Edmonds.—The story of a young boy who went for trapping with an Indian to pay back his father's debt and support his widowed mother and younger brothers and sisters.

Stories from All Countries

"Hannah Marie," by Richard Bennett.—Paddy and Joe and Hannah Marie sat on the little green knoll at the west of a granary somewhere in Ireland when things began to happen.

"The Level Land," by Dola de Jong.—The story of a friendly Dutch family before and after the German invasion.
"The Chinese Ink Stick," by Kurt Wiese.—It was made out of black earth after a recipe a thousand years old. On the front of it there were golden letters; on the back, a golden dragon.

"Pablo of Flower Mountain," by C. von Hagen. Pablo is very, very discontented, for he wants something very much and cannot get it. It is a horse.
"The Sky Bed" by Gudrun Thorne Thomsen.—A Norwegian story of a bed with angels painted on its wooden canopy.

"Johnny Tremain," by Ester Forbes.—The scene is Boston in the year 1773. The hero is Johnny who was apprenticed to a silversmith until a crucible of molten silver breaks and his right hand is made useless. From then on, the tragedy is Johnny's, to fight against. For older boys and girls

New Copies of Old Favourites

"Swallows and Amazons," by Arthur Ransome.

"Winnie the Pooh," by A. A. Milne.

"Anne of the Island," by L. M. Montgomery.

"My Friend Flicka," by Mary O'Hara.

"Peter Pea" by N. G. Grishina.

"A Street of Little Shops," by M. W. Bianco.

"Hobby Horse Hill," by L. R. Davis.

"Lorne Doone," by R. D. Blackmore.

"Downright Dencey," by C. D. Snedeker.

"Silver Chief, Dog of the North," by Jack O'Brien.

"The Return of Silver Chief" by Jack O'Brien.

"Fighting Ships of the U.S. Navy," by A. J. Hepburn.

"The Story of Steam," by Annie Coolidge.

"The Story Book of Colton," by Maud and Miska Petersham.

"The Story Book of Houses," by Maud and Miska Petersham.

"The Story Book of Rayon," by Maud and Miska Petersham.

Successful Event by Twixter's Club on Monday Evening

Quiz Contest, Social Evening and Sale of Work

The hall of St. Matthew's Anglican Church was filled to capacity on Monday evening when the Twixters Club sponsored a Quiz Contest, Social evening, and Sale of Work.

Mr. Fred Wolno was the master of ceremonies for the evening and Mr. W. O. Langdon was the genial Quiz Master. After a few brief remarks, outlining the work of the club Mr. Wolno led the community singing. Mr. Percy Bennetts presiding at the piano.

Five ladies and five gentlemen were then chosen, by numbers, to compete in a quiz contest, the ladies winning by 20 points. Theatre tickets were

given to each of the ten contestants. Winners of individual prizes were as follows:—Miss May Cadman, Miss Elsie Clatworthy, Mrs. Ed. Pritchard, Mrs. Albert Cain, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. C. Briggs, Mrs. Jack Sears, Ed. Lacy and Ken Langdon.

Mr. Bert Bridgeman, baritone soloist, sang several very pleasing numbers and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. R. Chidwick.

Mr. Jimmy Marietti played a piano accordion and delighted the audience with several enjoyable selections.

On the work table was a large variety of hand made articles including embroidered pillow cases, hand towels, guest towels, diamond patterned socks, sweaters, dresses, pot holders, shopping bags, ankle socks, baby wear, hand crocheted dollies and many other useful articles.

To climax a very enjoyable and successful evening the ladies of the club served a variety of sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee.

Mr. Fred Wolno and Mr. Harold Wood were in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Ladies responsible for the work table and refreshments were:—Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Wolno, Mrs. V. Morrow, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. E. Lacy, Mrs. V. Harris, Mrs. A. Johnston and Miss Audrey Paice.

Kiwanis International Again Cancels Convention

For the third consecutive year, Kiwanis International voted to cancel its annual delegate wartime convention in line with Office of Defense Transportation regulations.

More than 2,250 clubs and 140,000 members throughout the United States and Canada will be affected by the decision, according to Ben Dean, Grand Rapids advertising executive and president of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis was one of the first organizations to comply with an ODT request in 1943 to cancel large meetings and thus conserve travel facilities. Kiwanis conventions attracted 6,000 and 7,000 delegates in ordinary times Dean said.



ILL WIND
O life insurance companies welcome lapsing of policies?

ANSWER: They do not. They strive continuously, in good times and bad, to keep policies on their books, and they try to limit new business to an amount which a policyholder can afford. They know that a lapsed policy is like an ill wind, that blows nobody good. They know that the company, as well as the policyholder, suffers when a policy lapses.

They don't make a profit on lapses, then?

ANSWER: No, the fact is that the companies usually suffer an actual loss. This is because lapses generally occur before the number of premiums paid is sufficient to reimburse the company for the expenses incurred in issuing the policy and the cost of the protection afforded while the insurance was in force.

It doesn't pay life insurance companies to lose policyholders and the old adage holds good that satisfied customers are the best asset any business can have.

One of a series of messages sponsored by the insurance companies in Canada



How to get yourself kissed between courses

WANT TO COOK the kind of dishes that earn enthusiastic praise? Just follow this rule: In every recipe calling for milk, use double-rich, creamy Borden's Evaporated Milk. It makes flavors of soups, sauces, and desserts so much smoother, more tempting! Adds a rich, mellow taste to tea and coffee, too!

Borden's Evaporated Milk is concentrated from purest, best quality dairy milk. But because it's evaporated to remove part of milk's natural moisture, it's extra creamy. Pasteurized and homogenized. Retains all the nutritive value of fresh milk—with vitamin D added.

If it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good!

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