Dropped Between Stitches

What did you do to-day? What did you do to-day, my friend

From morning till night? How many times did you complain The rationing is too tight? When are you going to start to do All the things you say? A soldier would like to know, my friend

What did you do to-day.

We met the enemy today And took the town by storm. Happy reading it will make For you tomorrow morn. You'll read with satisfaction The brief communique. We fought, but are you fighting?

What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms today I feel his warm blood yet; Your neighbour's dying boy gave

A screem I can't forget. On my right a tank was hit, A flash and then a fire. The stench of burning flesh Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do to-day my friend To help us with the task? Did you work harder and longer for less

Or is that too much to ask? What right have I to ask you this, You probably will say, Maybe now you'll understand You see, I died today!

With the 8th, Victory Loan now on into the second week and the Red Leaving home is rarely a joyous oc-Cross earnestly asking for more work- casion, especially when it happens to ers for civilian clothes maybe it be the first break from the family cirwouldn't hurt (or would it?) to have cle, but when it entails a journey overa real honest-to-goodness talk with seas to a new country and the beginourselves and find out if we are doing ning of a different life among comas much as our conscience dictates, parative strangers, it can be quite a These are the times when we are heartbreaking business if it were not rather inclined to think that there for the kindly folk who do many little are enough other people pulling their kindnesses in an effort to be friendly weight without us needing to pitch- and neighbourly. It was with this obin and pull along with the rest but ject in view that the ladies of the probably after a very short soliloguy Golden Star Branch of the Women's we would find that there are ways Institute entertained a group of "war and means, whereby we could do a lit- brides" who have recently arrived from our share and that it's high time we in Timmins, having married Timmins corations of their own making. started. So if you can possibly afford boys who are serving overseas. A socit, don't fail to buy that bond, and if ial afternoon was arranged and a suityou have a spare hour or two, go to able programme presented, later rethe Red Cross Rooms and lend a helping hand to fill those quotas for the garments that are so urgently needed.

Many, many people who saw the picture "Song to Remember," are still talking about it, and little wonder as it was one of the most enjoyable shows presented here for a very long time. Lovers of music were delighted with the renditions of Chopin's Polonaise, Nocturne and Prelude. In his music Chopin interpreted the thoughts and feelings that had not previously been expressed in music, he was a poet of the piano; for the most part a lyric poet, but sometimes dramatic, and also an epic poet. The piano was to him a means of natural expression as if. it were part of him. He was in turn tender, gay and bold. By parentage and by residence Chopin was half Polish and half French, spending about half of his life in Warsaw and half in Paris. Strong sympathies with the country of his birth in the darkest period of her oppression often proved him to proud and defiant musical utter-



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************** ance, as exemplified in the Polonaise, and the grace of the country of his partial origin and of his addoption also constantly made itself felt as in the Nocturne and Prelude.

> There is, however, another musical treat in store for the people of the district who attend the Bartlett-Geen Recital to be presented Saturday, May 5th, by the Porcupine Music Teachers' Association, in the McIntyre Gymnasium, commencing at 8.15 p.m. Reginald Geen has been acclaimed as an interpreter of Chopin, so the audience can look forward with great anticipation to hearing a

good performance of the Chopin

compositions listed on the pro-

gramme, in addition to other well

chosen selections to be played by

the talented violinist, Edouard Bartlett. Recitals suuch as this go a long way towards cultivating a love for good music which many people have previously branded as "high brow" and which they considered above the heads of the average concert patron.. It was indeed a genuine pleasure to hear many of the audience, when leaving the theatre, either humming or whistling snatches of "Chopin" after seeing the show "Song to Remember." What a change from the nerve shattering, jangling jive which predominates the majority of so-called musical shows presented

on the sound screen nowadays.

among strangers. The afternoon was ponse. many things in common and home in response. on the part of the ladies of the In- one present. remedy is not found.

on Tuesday evening in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. Mrs. E. Robinson, first vicepresident, occupied the chair in the absence of Mrs. A. F. Carriere. There was the roll call of members and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. A. Booker, War Work Convener, reported a shipment of knitted articles had been despatched to headquarters, also that a cash donation was received from Mrs. Grummett on behalf of the Women of the Moose, Iriquois Falls, as a contribution towards the purchase of books for servicemen's libraries. It was moved that the school at Sesekinika be adopted by the chapter. Plans were made to entertain I.O.D.E. Guides. A discussion took place in regard to plans for an afternoon tea to be held on May 16th at the home of Mrs. I. K. Pierce, Birch Street South, An appeal was made for volunteers for the annual Tag Day for the Blind to be held on Saturday, May 26th. The ladies of the Auxiliary of the

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The I.O.D.E. held their meeting

Canadian Legion held their weekly Comforts Tea in the Legion Hall yesterday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. L. Nicholson, Mrs. A. Borland, Jr.; Mrs. A. Borland, Sr.; Mrs. H. J -McGarry, Margaret McGarry, Elizabeth Borland, Mrs. C. Boyd, Mrs. E. Hinds. Visitors from the armed forces were LAW Rosa Nicholson and Leading Seaman Bob Hardy.

Members are reminded that an executive meeting will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock and regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 7th, at 8.15

A Victory Loan Rally will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Legion Hall and Pat Bailey will entertain. Everyone is welcome

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA A date to keep in mind is Wednesday, May 9th, when the ladies of the Eastern Star will hold one of their very popular afternoon teas at the home of Mrs. Louis Halperin, 7 Maple Street South. A lovely cushion will be drawn for at the tea and the ladies extend a very cordial invitation to the ladies of the district to attend.

Nurses Urgently Needed for Outpost Hospitals

There is once again a great need for nursing personnel in Canadian Red Cross Outpost Hospitals, according to Miss F. I. McEwen, superintendent of the Field Nursing staff. The Ontario Division of Red Cross maintains 28 Cross Workrooms hospitals scattered throughout the Northern section of the province. Any graduate of an accredited training school is qualified to apply, and may do so by getting in touch with Miss McEwen at 621 Jarvis Street, Toronto This is an excellent opportunity for any graduate nurses who would like further experience in the nursing field in the north west part of the province

C. G. I. T. Mother and Daughter **Banquet** Tuesday

The local C.G.I.T. held a Mother and Daughter banquet last Tuesday evening at the United Church in Timmins. The banquet was prepared by the girls, and the tables were decortle more, that we aren't really doing Great Britain to make their homes ated beautifully by the girls with de- years; 2 pairs Boys' Knee Stockings.

The evening opened with an organ recital by Mr. Herbert Treneer.

freshments were served. This gave the Haystead. During the banquet, the Sweater. "war brides" a chance to meet a num- toast; "The King, was proposed by ber of ladies and get acquainted and the toast mistress, Viola Harnden, the acquire the feeling that they were not National Anthem being sung in res-

very successful and much enjoyed. To Betty Webber gave the toast to "The many of the "brides" it must have Church and Sunday School", to which been like "home away from home" the Rev. Mr. Mustard gave the reswhen they found someone who was ponse. Thelma Curtis gave a pleasing acquainted or familiar with the dis- talk on the appreciation of mothers, trict in which they had previously and ended her speech with the poem, lived. They soon found that they had 'Only a Mother'. Mrs. Jackson spoke

didn't seem quite so far away. This! Christine Chalmers spoke on 'Camp reception was a really "bright" idea Life", which was appreciated by every-

stitute; maybe they themselves at some | Viola Harnden introduced the guest time suffered the pangs of nostalgia speaker, Mr. A. Rose, principal fo the which can be very acute if the right | Timmins High and Vocational School. His talk was about growing up. He emphasized the advisability of being prompt. After Mr. Rose's speech, the banquet was brought to a close with

Andre Bouchard Dies at the Age of Seventy-six Years

Funeral at St. Anthony's Church on Saturday

The funeral of the late Andre Bouchard was held at St. Anthony's church on Saturday morning. Rev. Fr. Laurent Morin officiated at the service, assisted by Rev. Fr. A. Brouillard and Rev. Fr. Machabee, Rev. Fr. P. Malatais singing the requiem mass. Interment was made at the Timmins R. C. cemetery.

The late Andre Bouchard was 76 years of age at the time of his death in St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday last. He was born in Actonvale, Que., and twenty years ago he settled on a farm at Norembega. He is survived by his widow, 73 years of age, and ANNELS AND STREET THE STREET STREET AND STREET STRE are also 40 grandchildren surviving. The sons are: -Alphonse , Montreal; Adelard, of New Brunswick; Alberic, Montreal; Ludovic, Sudbury; and Clement, Kirkland Lake. The daughters are:-Mrs. Phillip Hudon, Montreal: Mrs. Victor Tremblay, Montrock, and Mrs Ernest Dumas, Timmins

About the New Minister for S. Porcupine Church

The following from the last issue of The Kincardine News will be read with interest in the Porcupine:-

"The Rev. R. J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott of Armow has accepted a call to become minister of South Percupine United Church and

will assume this pastorate July 1. "There is added interest in the announcement in that Mrs. Scott is the former Edna Sparling of Kincardine and also that a former South Porcupine pastor, Rev. Levi E. Hussey was later minister of Kincardine United Church.

"Mr. Scott has had a successful ministry at Cobalt. His new charge is in a town of 4,000 population in the centre of the gold mining area and a new church is partially constructed and will be completed after the war."

John Barrymore:-No one can run lownhill as fast as a thoroughbred.

Girl Guide News



The following Brownies of the 56th I.O.D.E. Brownies "flew up" to the St. Matthews' Guide Company last week Jean Armstrong, Patricia Beatty, Catharine Burt, Adele Caouette, Joyce Hayes, Fay Day, Norma Gratton, Winnifred Hobbs, Barbara Hocking, Joan Horie, Barbara Horrester, Marjorie Price, Joan Jose, Arleen Maplebeck,

Joan Robinson. The Brownies were very happy have Mrs. Robert Stark, of South Porcupine, at their meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stark taught the Brownies a new game and told them many exciting stories.

May 5th will be Guide and Brownie "Cookie Day" in the Porcupine District. If the weather permits the Brownies will hold their meeting out- concern because in democratic count- April 25th, in St. Joseph's Hospital, doors next Wednesday."

Urgent Need for More Workers at Schumacher Red

The sharp decrease in the number ally followed. of articles shipped by the Schumacher

leather may be left at the Red Cross much better than to plan progress." rooms or given to any worker to be brought in.

articles included the following:

For British Civilians 39 Babies' Diapers, 20 Girls Dresses

and panties, size two years; 21 Girls Nightgowns, size two years; 27 Boys' lined Windbreakers, size 12 years; 12 Women's Skirts, size 16 years; one Quilt, 3 Grey Sweaters, size 12-14

37 pairs Grey Service Socks, 3 pairs Khaki Socks (Capture Parcels), 7 pairs A sing-song was held by Barbara Khaki Gloves, 1 V-necked Khaki

> Air Force: 8 Turtle-necked Sweaters, 6 pairs Gloves, 1 pair socks.

22 pairs Leather-faced Mitts, 3 pairs Grey 26" Stockings, 1 pair Grey 18" tractive.

Navy:

Stockings, 1 High-necked Sweater, 20 pairs Navy Mitts.

Women's Auxiliary: 1 pair Air Force Gloves, 1 pair Air Force Knickers, 7 pair Khaki Sockees.

Greatest Danger Now Facing the People Here

The greatest danger facing citizens these days does not come from political mountebanks who will say anything, states Wellington Jeffers in The Globe and Mail, It comes from people with attractive personalities who quite sincerely advocate eliminating the individual more and more economic system and substituting the from the economic system and sub stituting the State. They do this in the name of liberty and quite sincerely at Toronto Hospital overlook the bureaucratic dictatorship involved in asking the state to take over from the individual "on behalf of all citizens.

Hayek, in "The Road to Serfdom" which this column has recommended ries he hears exactly the same sort of things should follow which have actu-

Only a policy of freedom for the in-Branch of the Canadian Red Cross dividual is a progressive policy, says Society during April reflects the very this noted economist. To build a bet- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson accompgreat need of the Branch for more ter world, he says, we must clear away anied the body to Timmins for burial. the obstacles with which human folly A call has gone out from the Branch has recently encumbered our path for discarded leather jackets unfit for and release the creative energy of infurther wear to be made into leather dividuals. In other words, to create palms for Navy mitts. Any suitable conditions favorable to progress is

The April shipment consisting of 264 Pot Luck Supper at the Timmins First United

An informal get-together was held in the basement of First United Church, Saturday evening, when the members of the Women's Association entertained their families and friends at a Pot Luck Supper,

After a sumptuous repast, a movie camera was set up in the lower basement by Mr. Percy Bennetts. The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying moving pictures of Canada's | Eighth Victory Loan, coal-mining, and a sing-song.

Sense and Nonsense:-It takes a lot of living to make a living room at-

Buy Victory Bonds

Mrs. W. Aide, of Schumacher, Dies

Schumacher, May 2nd, Special to The Advance.

The sudden passing of Mrs. W. Aid was received here with deep regret. on several occasions, expresses great Mrs. Aide passed away Wednesday, Toronto, following an operation. A re- many friends. talk he used to hear in Austria and sident of Schumacher for over twenty Germany and which led up to those years prior to moving to Toronto Guides and Brownies to forms of national socialism known as three years ago, the late Mrs. Aide nazism and fascism. Many sincere was highly esteemed and well known and ardent persons argued for State in her capacity as a practical nurse. control and power, national planning Her husband preceded her 12 years and socialism and as a result 15 years ago. Surviving are one daughter Porcupine District are planning to ago 90 per cent of the Germans would (Sadie) Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Toronto hold a "Cookie Day" on Saturday, have rejected as fantastic that those Percy, who lives at 180 Elm St. South, May 5th. Timmins, and Hugh, who is serving

> Deepest sympathy is extended the family in their sad bereavement, prove you are smarter than they are."

The funeral service was held Saturday afternon at 2 o'clock at the Walker Funeral Home, Timmins, conducted by Rev. E. Gilmour Smith. Many of her old-time friends from Schumacher attended the service. Interment was made beside her husband in the Timmins cemetery. The pallbearers were: -Mr. Fred Atkinson, Mr. Dave Craig, Mr. Fred Dwyer, Mr. Reg. Stewart,

Mr., Morris, Mr. M. Krupka. The large profusion of lovely flowers expressed the high esteem of her

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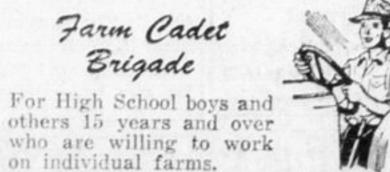
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