

The Porcupine Advance

PHONE 26

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DESERVES ENCOURAGEMENT

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a report of the last regular meeting of the Canadian Young People's Club, sponsored by the British Isles Victory Club. This report is well worth more than a mere reading. It is worth study and thought to realize all that is implied by such a report. For example, it notes a contribution of \$50.00 by the Club to the building fund of the Hospital for Sick Children. It is certainly pleasing to see that a young people's club realizes the value of institutions like the Hospital for Sick Children and has the generosity to support such causes. Also, it is something that a club of this sort has the \$50.00 to uphold its ideas. Certainly young people with inspiration of this kind show themselves worthy of the fullest support. It is well to ask if they are receiving that support? It is true that the British Isles Victory Club has given every possible encouragement to these worthy young people. But have they received the same thought and support from the town and the people in general?

Another feature of the report is the address by Mr. W. H. Pritchard to the club. In his address Mr. Pritchard pointed out that under the new town by-law no more than 225 people could attend any gathering at the Hollinger hall, the club's meeting place. This is surely a matter for public interest when it is remembered that the club has a membership of over 450. The club has had full support from the British Isles Victory Club and generous usage by the Hollinger but the matter of accommodation is a question beyond the powers of either of these bodies. It does seem to The Advance that there should be proper accommodation for a club of this sort. It is true that other organizations feel similar need here, but this particular case deserves very special thought from all concerned—and that means everybody. Here is a group of young people who are making the most valuable contribution to the welfare of the community. They are giving the most effective answer to the much-discussed "juvenile delinquency" problem by building good citizenship and advanced thinking along the right lines by the young people themselves. This club has proven that the young people are good citizens and if given opportunity will show beyond question that no one has real cause for worry about the youth of this town.

The Canadian Young People's Club, while sponsored by the British Isles Victory Club, has its own officers and conducts its own affairs in democratic way. The British Isles Victory Club, with rare good judgment, has left the young people to carry out their own plans in their own way. And, on their part the members of the C. Y. P. C. have kept a friendly touch with their sponsors that has been most valuable to both and to the community. The success of the club has been one of the most important benefits that has been to Timmins, though this may not be generally realized. A little thought will show how such a club can really take care of any youth problem that there may be. This has been amply proved to date. For it to continue, however, opportunity and encouragement must be given these enterprising young people. It is easy to see that if they had such accommodation as provided by the McIntyre Arena, they would look after themselves in the most effective way.

There is a general need here for a large community centre, but the fact is that it would be well worth while for such an organization as the Canadian Young People's Club alone. This club includes young people of all classes and creeds and racial origins. It is what its name implies—Canadian—and embraces all covered by that wide name. The Advance believes that no more fitting memorial could be erected to the men who have given their lives in this war than a community centre. It would be the sort of memorial that the gallant dead would have favoured. It would accommodate the gallant men and women who have served in the war and who will return here. It would contribute in striking way to the comfort and the welfare of those who are left, and what more fitting memorial could be erected to those who died to save the freedom and the way of living of Canadians.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

People of the North always appeared to have had a particular love and regard for children. This was apparent any time there was any sort of appeal to help the children in any way. The Children's Aid has always received good support here, and it has been noted that the work done by service clubs for the children has made particular popular appeal. Accordingly, it is not surprising that the appeal of the Hospital for Sick Children for funds for the erection of a new and

modern hospital building is receiving generous support in this part of the North. The week-end baseball match for the benefit of the Hospital for Sick Children building fund brought the generous donation of \$1,000. The Canadian Young People's Club has donated \$50.00 to the fund. These are only two special evidences of the general feeling in the North. Probably the most striking evidence in the North in the way of regard for children is the array of well-equipped schools. The Porcupine Camp, for example, spent literally millions of dollars for schools and equipment, much of it being expended before the camp attained high prosperity. South Porcupine for example, in the early days built one school that was known as "Vesty's Folly," because it seemed too large and expensive for the needs. It held that name only a short time, however, for soon it was seen that "Vesty" (Sylvester Kennedy) who was chiefly responsible for its size and accommodation had no folly but rather vision and foresight. To-day that school is a monument to the faith and the far-vision of Sylvester Kennedy. In 1917 there was talk here of the "big ideas" of the Timmins public school board when the central school was being built. There were 80 pupils attending the public school, and the new school was to accommodate four times that number. The school had scarcely been finished, however, before it was too small for the needs. In later days, with these lessons in mind, there was practically no question regarding the building of schools that were necessary in the Porcupine area. Few sections to-day have better schools than the Porcupine can boast. The same is true of Kirkland Lake and other mining camps, while Iroquois Falls, Cochrane, Kapuskasing, New Liskeard, Haileybury and other centres in the North have good reason to be proud of their schools. The North, in the main, has also been fortunate in the quality of the teaching staffs, so that education has a much higher place in this North than in most new countries. That is a matter for genuine pride. There is double value in anything done for the children. It is building for the future, while at the same time adding to the joy of the present. This is particularly true of such enterprises as the Hospital for Sick Children. The helping of sick or crippled youngsters and restoring them to health is a blessing for to-day and the building of a better to-morrow.

ABOUT RETURNED MEN

If the public read all the newspapers, there must be very serious confusion in people's minds about what is happening to men leaving the services. The Sudbury Star the other day had an editorial suggesting that the ex-servicemen had too much cash too soon after their discharge. This left the ex-serviceman, the editorial said, a very likely victim of the many racketeers now centring on men from the services. It also had the risk that the man himself might thoughtlessly run through his money and soon be in bad position. Against this side of the case, there have been letters and other references in The Toronto Telegram and The Globe and Mail and other newspapers suggesting that servicemen were having difficulty in securing enough money to keep living in decency or comfort. There are local instances that seem to support both these opposing claims. One serviceman in town is still waiting, after waiting more than two months for a gratuity that was supposed to be paid in six weeks. Another local case was that of an ex-serviceman who was the prey of acquaintances until friends advised him kindly but firmly that he was being played for a sap and would soon have no money left. It seems an assured fact that a number of regular rackets have been established with the idea of separating the ex-serviceman from his money. The fact of the matter seems to be that in some cases the ex-serviceman suffers because he receives his money too soon and in too large amounts, as The Sudbury Star suggests. That, however, is not likely to be the common case, so long as red tape exists as it does to-day. There are more cases where returned men have to wait too long for their money. How to speed up the paying of gratuities, without creating other problems, is the question that should be dealt with. The matter of rackets can be handled best by harsh treatment of any sneak thieves attempting to prey on the men who served. At least every case that reaches a newspaper should come to the attention of the authorities, and there should be prompt prosecution. A few jail terms would soon break up this form of mean racket, as well as warning ex-servicemen of the dangers they have to face in the matter. If the rackets are stopped, there will be little danger in paying the ex-serviceman too soon. The speeding up of the payment of gratuities would appear to be the chief problem. The servicemen have earned all they will be given, and there should be no undue delay in paying them. In all these matters, The Advance believes that the government would receive the best advice and the greatest help if they would consult the Canadian Legion. Practically all the advantages enjoyed by the returned men of to-day have come from the efforts of the Legion in their behalf. The Legion knows the conditions and the circumstances from all angles, members of the Legion embracing all classes who have learned from experience. Also the Legion knows all about the ex-serviceman from all viewpoints.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Still stands the motto of the King:

"Put into your task whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are capable. Keep your hearts proud and your resolve unshakable. Let us go forward to that task as one man a smile on our lips and our heads held high and with God's help we shall not fail."

Last week's New Liskeard Speaker makes quite a fuss about nine blind pigs on a Kerns township farm near New Liskeard. The Speaker says that the nine little pigs "are healthy and active, getting around almost as well as if they had the gift

of sight." The Speaker thinks that nine blind pigs make a unique experience. It may be so. But there have been times when Timmins has had more than nine blind pigs. There have been farmers in Mountjoy and Tisdale townships that have had blind pigs in past years. There used to be lots of them in the days of the Ontario Temperance Act. But no farm had more than the one blind pig. Indeed the number of eye-openers that came from the blind pigs of neighbouring townships was an eye-opener itself.

The Duke of Windsor is quoted as saying that he would like to be Governor-General of Canada. If the Duke would just reverse his opinion that would make it practically unanimous.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

(By Patricia Lindsay)

A young girl who is fairly attractive, dances well, is of average brightness in school, dresses as well as most in her group, but finds herself left out of things must do a little personality searching. There is one or two characteristics which prevent others from liking her. She must discover them and then correct them. They are what we call personality flaws. And the sooner they are corrected the better for the girl.

The best way to go about the research job is to ask one of the group who may be relied upon to answer truthfully. It is not easy to go up to a classmate and say to her: "Helen, can you tell me why the girls don't like me? Or the boys either? I want to be liked. I want to know what I do or say which keeps me out of things." Then it is still more difficult to take the truth and make it help you!

If Helen should reply: "The girls think you are stuck up," or "The girls say you are too critical and sarcastic," what are you going to do about it? Are you going to hate Helen for life because she told you the truth? Or are you going to say to Helen, "I'm sorry I give that impression. I don't mean to do it. I'll try to correct it." Yes, that is what you should say and what you should do!

There is no reason to go on being unpopular. All people want friends and want to be in the swim of things. But people are cruel; if you don't work to fit into a group you are simply left out. You must conform to the group you choose or find yourself with—provid-



ing they are not below good decent, social standards. Learn to be nice to everyone. Learn many things to dance how to play card games, how to play one outdoor game well, how to be friendly, what to say and how to say it for any occasion (a good etiquette book will help you here). Round out your personality and develop your capacities. Do not be too introverted. And do not be an exhibitionist. Meet others half way. As you mature you will learn how to be discriminating. While you are young work to be as attractive as ever you can, for the knowledge that you are attractive will help to give you the poise you want.

Young, sweet, pretty popular. For more charm this girl scents her flowered hat with a refreshing, moderately priced perfume.

New Superintendent of the Women's Institutes

Announcement is made by the Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, of the appointment of Miss Anna Pauline Lewis of Newmarket, Ontario, to the position of Superintendent of the Women's Institute Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Miss Lewis succeeds Miss Mary Clarke, Superintendent for the last seven years, who has been appointed Inspector of Home Economics in the Vocational Branch of the Ontario Department of Education.

Miss Lewis, who was born and brought up on a farm at Newmarket, Ontario, comes to the Women's Institute Branch with a broad and varied experience. She was educated at S.S. No. 12, Whitechurch, the Newmarket High School, and the University of Toronto, from which she was graduated with the degree of B.A. in Household Economics. After taking the University of Toronto degree, she attended the Toronto General Hospital Dietetics Course, and then went to Columbia University, New York, to take the course in Hospital Administration. From 1936 to 1938, Miss Lewis was dietitian at the Western Sanitarium and the Cornwall General Hospital. In 1938 she went to St. Thomas, Ontario, as teacher in Home Economics at the Arthur Voaden Vocational School, which position she has relinquished to take over her new post.

During her girlhood in Newmarket, Miss Lewis was very active in Junior Institute work, took an active part in judging competitions and was a consistent prize-winner, one of her awards being a trip to a Rural Girls Conference at Guelph. While at high school, she took a keen interest in C.G.I.T. work, attended summer camps each year and was a camp leader, teaching nature study. She also belonged to the Girl Guides while they were active in Newmarket. While at Toronto University, she attended Bolton Camp as dietitian and conducted nutrition demonstrations for the mother at that camp.

At St. Thomas Miss Lewis conducted night classes for various women's groups and voluntary Red Cross nutrition classes. She was also active in addressing Women's Institute groups, Home and School Clubs, the Local Council of Women and church organizations. She also assisted in the organization of a nutrition council in St. Thomas, to which outstanding authorities came and gave addresses and demonstrations, Miss Lewis will assume her duties with the Women's Institute Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture on July 16.

Globe and Mail.—It should be remembered by the credit of Holland that, by consistent hospitality and entertainment since their liberation, the people have won their way into the hearts of Canadian soldiers. Thus are the solid and kindly qualities of the Dutch people again made evident.

newer knowledge of nutrition." It also seems clear that these benefits can all be realized by the same individual by slight or moderate changes in his present diet.

What is proper nutrition; what are the foods that should be eaten daily? I have spoken before of the groups of foods suggested by different medical and municipal agencies. To these may well be added the twelve groups of foods suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture.

1. Milk and milk products—cheese, butter, cream, 2. Potatoes and sweet potatoes, 3. Dry mature beans, peas and nuts, 4. Tomatoes, oranges and lemons, 5. Leafy, green and yellow vegetables, 6. Other vegetables and fruits, 7. Eggs, 8. Lean meat, poultry and fish, 9. Flours and cereals, 10. Butter, 11. Other fats, 12. Sugars.

Timmins Municipal Employees Picnic Enjoyable Event

Timmins municipal employees and their friends had a very enjoyable picnic at the Timmins town park across the river on Sunday afternoon last. There was a large attendance and all present—young and old—had a very happy time. There were sports and races and various other amusements all well patronized. The hot-dog stand and the refreshment booth were popular features. An excellent bean supper made a fitting climax for a delightful picnic event.

The holder of Ticket No. 608, Mr. Arthur Ouellette, 68½ Kent Ave., was the winner of the \$25.00 war savings certificate.

- Winners in the children's races were:
- Boys and girls, 6 years and under, 25 yards—Rene St. Gelais.
 - Boys, 8 years and under, 25 yards—Victor Major.
 - Girls, 8 years and under, 25 yards—Mary Rochon.
 - Boys, 10 years and under, 50 yards—Reg. Couchene.
 - Girls, 10 years and under, 50 yards—Joyce Gauthier.
 - Boys, 12 years and under, 50 yards—R. Couchene.
 - Girls, 12 years and under, 50 yards—Sophia Klapuschuk.
- The ponies were again pressed into service to serve the younger children.

TRY ANYWAY

A manufacturer was engaging a new traveller, and explained the last man he had employed had got things into such a tangle that he thought he would have considerable difficulty in getting order out of chaos. "I don't know who Chaos is," put in the applicant, "but I'll get an order out of him if I have to hang on to him for a week."—North Bay Nugget.

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| 50 | 17.17 | 8.78 | 5.42 | 4.58 | | |
| 75 | 25.75 | 13.16 | 8.13 | 6.88 | | |
| 100 | 34.34 | 17.55 | 10.84 | 9.17 | \$ 7.49 | |
| 150 | 51.51 | 26.33 | 16.27 | 13.75 | 11.24 | |
| 200 | 68.68 | 35.11 | 21.69 | 18.34 | 14.99 | |
| 300 | 103.01 | 52.66 | 32.53 | 27.50 | 22.48 | \$17.47 |
| 400 | 137.35 | 70.21 | 43.37 | 36.67 | 29.96 | 22.30 |
| 500 | 171.69 | 87.76 | 54.22 | 45.84 | 37.47 | 29.12 |
| 600 | 206.03 | 105.32 | 65.06 | 55.01 | 44.97 | 34.95 |
| 700 | 240.37 | 122.87 | 75.90 | 64.18 | 52.46 | 40.77 |
| 800 | 274.71 | 140.42 | 86.75 | 73.34 | 59.96 | 46.60 |
| 1000 | 343.38 | 175.53 | 108.43 | 91.68 | 74.94 | 58.25 |

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Mail Service Available to Some European Lands

From the Timmins Post office comes the following information in regard to mail service to some European countries:—

Effective at once, letters not exceeding one ounce and non-illustrated postcards may be accepted for Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland (except the provinces of Pomerze and Kotowice).

Business communications are restricted to those ascertaining facts and exchanging information.

Illustrated postcards are not admissible.

There is no air mail, registration, money order or parcel post service.

The postage rates are 5 cents for letters and 3 cents for postcards.

Mail service to Finland now includes letters, and non-illustrated postcards up to a maximum weight of 2 ounces will now be accepted for transmission to Finland by surface route.

Business communications are still restricted to those ascertaining facts and exchanging information.

The following postage rates apply: Surface—Letters—5 cents for 1st ounce; 3 cents each additional ounce (Limit 2 ounces).

Non-illustrated postcards—3 cents each.

Air-Mail—Surface route to England; thence onward by air—10 cents each ounce.

Air-Mail (entire route)—40 cents each half ounce.

No Registration, Money Order or Parcel Post Service is yet available.

About Ration Coupons for Sugar and Preserves

North Bay, July 11—Twelve preserves coupons, numbers P2-P13, valid July 19, include 10 extra preserves coupons good for the purchase of five pounds of sugar for canning, as well as the two regular preserves coupons valid on that date.

A total 20 extra preserves coupons have now been declared valid by the Ration Administration. At the rate of half a pound of sugar per coupon they make up the allocation of 10 pounds of sugar for canning to each Canadian ration book holder.

All preserves coupons, including the additional ones declared valid, are good for purchase of half a pound of sugar, or jam, honey, molasses, syrup or preserves from the shop shelves, the ration administration reminds.

BRING YOURSELF ALONG

Down in Birmingham, Ala., a Negro church group tendering a fish dinner to their congregation discovered a serious omission in the printing of their admission tickets. They had left off the very necessary stipulation: "Not Transferable."

The oversight was repaired by a large sign posted at the entrance to the banquet hall, reading:

"Nobody admitted unless he comes himself."—Exchange.

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