CONSUMER'S

RATION COUPON

CALENDAR

plane; they were astonished at the

number of clubs and societies flourish-

Those few visitors who still thought, in this 35th year of important gold

mining production in Ontanto that all

gold mining operations are wildcats,

had their outmoded notions dissipated

and became the most enthusiastic

boosters of the great fact that the

goldfields of the North Country are

in the front rank of this country's

parade toward economic well-being.

The opinions the mayors and reeves

will impress on the populations they

represent must go a long way toward

securing that understanding of mining

problems which is vital to the mining

industry's progress. Reeve, Shipley's

invitation was indeed a happy one and

the commissioners of the T. & N. O.

Railway deserve thanks for the efforts

they put forth to make the trip pos-

sible. Now that travel is becoming

easier it is to be hoped that other bo-

dies of influential people and individ-

there are plenty of compensations.

The North has no problem that educa-

tion will not cure.

ing in the North.

## Church Directory

First United Church Fourth Ave., and Cedar St. N. REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D. Timmins

Minister: 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m. Evening Worship. The Church Sunday School: 12.15 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Juniors.

Christian Science Society Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North

Sunday Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Christian Science Reading Room. McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North. Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 12.00 noon to 5 p.m.

Mountjoy United Church 100 Mountjoy Street S.

Minister REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship and over.

2.00 for 8 years and under. Delnite 1.45 Sunday School; 2..45 Public Worship

St. Matthew's Church 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

4.15 p.m.—Baptisms. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. month at 11 a.m.; on second Sunday Macdonald and Mrs. A. Roberts. at 8,30 a.m.; and on third Sunday at 7 p.m.

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

Schumacher Anglican Church

BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG. Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing, B.A., L Th. Priest-In-charge

10.00 a.m. Sunday School 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at 11.00 am.

Trinity United Church Schumacher AND

Porcupine United Church Morning Worship-Schumacher 11 a.m. Evening Service-Golden City-7.00 p.m. | versity fees. SUNDAY SCHOOL Golden City-1.30 p.m.

Schumacher-2.00 p.m. Come to our friendly, inspirational Services

See that your children are at Sunday School

Canada MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 113 ELM STREET SOUTH Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D

11 a.m. Morning Service. 12 noon Sunday School. 7 p.m. Evening Service.

> United Church South Porcupine, Ont. BLOOK AVENUE.

R. J. SCOTT, B.A. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Evening Service- 7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday School-10.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m.-Dome Sunday School

The Salvation Army CAPT, and MPS. DOUGLAS CHURCH 2.15 Sunday School Services Sunday, October 21st 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m. MAJOR AND MRS. KNAAP Come and enjoy the singing and

B'nai Israel Synagogue Cedar Street North ISRAEL I. HALPERN, Rabbi

W. LINDER. Cantor Pentecostal Assembly

Cor. - Rea and Commercial Ave., Timmins

Pastor J. Spillenaar Sunday- Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 1 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7. p.m. Friday-Childrens Church 7. p.m. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 25 Golden Ave., South Porcupine

Sunday School 2.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7.30 p.m. Tuesday Young Peoples Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Childrens Church 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. All Welcome

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church South Porcupine, Ont.

(Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Roth, Pastor Divine Service at 8:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church South Porcupine. All are welcome.

> St. Paul's Church South Porcupine, Ont.

Holy Communion-1st Sunday at 9.00 a.m. 2nd Sunday at 11.00 a.m. 3rd Sunday at 7.00 p.m. 4th Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Matins-

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00 a.m. Evensong-Every Sunday except 3rd in month.

Services on Saints Days as announced Sunday before. Sunday School-July and August at 11.00 a.m.

Rev. John S. Ford B. A., Rector

I wenty Years Ago From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

The Timmins Football team of 1925 was the talk of the town well into the fall. In 17 games only five goals had been scored against the team, although they had made a total of 63 themselves. Thirteen games they won, three were drawn and one taken 2.30 p.m. Beginners, Primary and by default, all the draws were with Kirkland Lake, who seemed to put up better opposition than any other team in the country.

"It must have been a relief to him to die," was the statement made in the Advance of October 15th. 1925. when it was reported that Pietro Perucci, victim of a shooting at Nellie Lake on August 17th, of that year had died at the hospital. Perucci had lost an enormous amount of blood during the two months he lived after being shot. He had weighed 1751bs. at the time he was admitted to the hospital and only 75 lbs. when he died. A post mortem revealed a badly abcessed kidney. The man, who told a story of having been shot by a woman near Sunday School: 12.15 for 9 years whose place he lived, had been born in Italy but was a naturalized Canadian citizen and had worked hard on his Nellie Lake farm where he had

been since the year before. W. D. Watt, one of the twenty charter members of the Timmins Caledonian Society, was elected president of Minister: Rev. A. R. Chidwick, L.Th. that organization in 1935. Other officers returned at the annual meeting of that year were: - A. Wilson, Mrs. Cowan, T. Young, Jas. Geils, J. Nichelson, W. Shewan, W. H. Wilson, D. Holy Communion on first Sunday of Maxwell, A. Roberts, G. N. Ross, G. A.

> P. Cameron and T. Devaney of Schumacher were interested in 1925 in some gold properties in the Tashota area. They were considering optioning them for \$350,000. The first of the indoor band con-

> certs given by the Timmins' Citizens' band in 1925 was given at the Goldfields Theatre and was well attended in the corresponding week, twenty

Twenty years ago word was received in town that Miss Beatrice Mc-Cracken had been awarded the Mowat Scholarship for mathematics and physics in the recent departmental examinations for matriculation. This Queen's University prize is not only a much coveted honour but it also car- Simms, Mrs. W. D. Fowler and Mr. ries with it a value of \$50 cash and \$25 per year for four years off Uni-

Congratulations were extended to Miss McCracken as she had brought honour to the town as well as to herself by her talent and success in her scholastic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Halperin observed the tenth anniversary of their wedding in 1925. About fifty friends The Presbyterian Church in gathered at their hospitable home and a very pleasant social time was enjoyed. A large number of handsome and valuable gifts were made to Mr. and Mrs. Halperin which evidenced the popularity and esteem in which the couple were held.

course of the evening little Miss Helen her many friends."

this week. George Horner was the ago.

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137.35

171.69

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\$3.75 for a \$250 loan!

same day you apply.

\$ 25

## Silas Campbells Farm

With the Ninth Victory Loan Campaign due to be launched next Monday the thoughts expressed in the Kiwanis Magazine by Roe Fulkerson are very timely in regard to appreciation of the country for which so many young men, the "cream of the crop", fought, suffered and died that we may continue to enjoy the privileges and good things of life in the peace and plenty of this vast Dominion.

Our efforts in the Ninth Victory Loan will prove just how much value we place on the freedom and opportunities, greater than any to be had anywhere else in the world at the pre-

Quota for the Porcupine district is 10% above that of the Eighth Victory Loan. It is just a question of whether we value peace and freedom and the plenty of this country whether we reach the quota set for our district.

Silas Campbell's Farm by Roe Fulkerson

This is Monday. When I went out to get in the car this morning, the battery was dead. I had to call a taxi to get to an engagement on time, and when I got there, the other man had forgotten all about it. These were only the first things that went haywire this morning. A few minutes ago I found myself sitting on a self-made mourner's bench feeling very sorry for myself and the way the world was mistreating a fine fellow.

Then I rememberd Silas Campbell and his farm. I have a suspicion that train to see the farm. Having looked have told you this story before, but it over, he told Silas it would be if I did, it was a long time ago and crime to sell that place as a farm. you probably have forgotten it. Any- | when by cutting it up into one and how, it's a good story.

the Great Smoky Mountains. Silas brought out a landscape architect who was a good farmer and way ahead of plotted the farm, staked it out into his generation in the management of lots and streets, set aside the walnut his farm. It was his theory that nothing should be sold from a farm which a dam across the creek to create a could not walk away. He never sold

chairman when 40 guests sat down to

The St. Matthew's Social Club began in the fall of 1925 and had an auspicious beginning when a large number of the congregation turned out. Officers of the association were U. Morgan, W. D. Forrester, Miss R. Hon. Chas. McCrae was to be at

the Dome in the Fall of 1925 to present first aid shields to the St. John Ambulance Corps of the Dome Mine. Mines all over Ontario had competed for the honour. In a letter to the Advance twenty

years ago W. F. Richardson of Wawaitin Falls sent out a plea for the protection of Wild life in the North, particularly the ducks, which he believed were being slaughtered before incy had a proper chance to mature. H. Sidney Hancock, a well known

engineer, handed down a report the china clay found on the banks of the Mattagami river in Kipling township, north of Cochrane, in the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Forrester enter- fall of 1925. He classed it as "high tained a number of friends at a fare- class koalin a vast deposit of comwell party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. mercial material of unique character. G. Shaw who were leaving to take up In the Cornish deposits it takes from residence in England. During the five to seven tons of clay ground to produce one ton of merchantable clay. Forrester presented Mrs. Shaw with In this case I am enservative in asa walnut serving table as a token of suming that the deposit contains 30 the esteem in which she was held by per cent of clay, the balance being silica sand of at least equal value.

The Young Peoples' Literary and Building permits in Timmins up to Social Club of South Porcupine en- the end of September, 1925 totalled tertained their friends from Timmins nearly \$250,000 according to figures at a turkey dinner twenty years ago, published in the Advance twenty years

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46.60

58.25

### SAT FRI THURSDAY TUES MON WED SUN **BUTTER COUPON 124** 0 MEAT COUPON 5 **BUTTER COUPON 125** 9 MEAT COUPON 6 **10** BUTTER COUPON 126 SUGAR COUPON 65 PRESERVES COUPONS P18-P19 MEAT COUPON 7 25 BUTTER COUPON 127 21 22 23 24 MEAT COUPON 8

OCTOBER

kens, and sold these.

28 29 30 31

Being a well-to-do farmer, Silas had China and Japan, need to be told how sent his three children to college, and lucky they are to live in the two grea at the time of the sale those children countries on this continent. I know were married and established in busi- that, like Silas, they are going to be ness in the nearby Big City. There | more appreciative of their homeland was no one left on the farm but Silas and our way of life than they ever and his elderly wife, and he decided were before. Maybe this new view-City himself. He thought it would be new viewpoint was for him. nice to have no chores and no responsibility, and be able to see his grandchildren and the picture shows.

He contracted a high power real estate salesman who went out on the two acre vil'a sites it could be sold for Silas owned a farm near the foot of many times its value as a farm. They grove for a public park and planned small lake for a swimming pool. They marked off sites for a school, a church and a town hall.

campaign in Big City. There was to be an excursion on the train on a cerplanned a big barbecue and a concert of the sale arrived and the special train pulled in loaded with prospective purchasers of villa sites.

beautiful landscapes in America. He mining industry of Northern Canada. undulated his arms to illustrate the Mrs. Shipley had told them that for rolling green hills of the farm, and every miner employed, 11 other pertold how the pine scented cool breezes sons were given work in supplying him from the mountains rollicked over those green hills and the valleys be tween. He spoke of the magnificent grove of walnut trees which had been reserved as a park where the happy home owners would relax in the leafy

He called attention to the ever flowing stream of ice cold water from the mountains which would supply the water for their village. He told about the dam across the crystal clear creek which would make an artificial lake for their amusement.

Then he contrasted the life of a city dweller with the life of the man who lived in his own cozy cottage in the country where he had his own fruits and berries, his own fresh vegetables from his own kitchen garden, his own eggs and chickens from his own flock. He told them how happy and healthy life became with working out of doors.

For twenty minutes he described the wonders of life on this beautiful tract of land. Then he told them to look at the maps in their hands. He was now about to sell at public auction the first lot in this new subdivision, this modern Utopia.

Right there Silas Campbell mounted the platform and held up his hand for silence. "Folks," he said, "I hope you have had a good time at the barbecue, and I hope you liked the band music and the ride on the train. I'm going to pay for everything but there ain't going to be no sale. I never knew what a fine place I had here until I heard this city feller telling about it!"

I like to think about Silas when I get to feeling sorry for myself. Maybe I need a high power salesman to tell me how lucky I am to live where I live, and to have a family and the friends I have. Maybe I need somebody to tell me how lucky I am to be

I don't believe that those ten million



his grain or hay, but fed it to his, boys we sent overseas to fight this war and his operation. Seeing what they cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys and chic- for us, who saw the way people live saw, they could well believe the truth in Italy, in Germany, in Africa, in of her statement. For most of the delegates it was their first trip to the North Country.

> We people of Canada and the United States are the most fortunate people

Then hey put on an advertising mining community. Not only did the discovered that northern towns lack tain date. As added attractions, they land Lake and Porcupine and to see and civic improvement on a high what solid towns and cities they have by a brass band. At long last the day founded, but the public-spirited representatives from Southern Ontario were given a real impression of what the mines mean to Galt, St. Cather-The band blared and the customers ines, Toronto and scores of other cities, ate of the bountifully supplied barbe- and the reeves of agricultural areas, cue. When every one was filled to and small industrial places, could see repletion, they gathered around the crates, and boxes and carloads of mabandstand for the sale. First on the chines, equipment, groceries labelled program was the real estate promoter. with the names of their own home He thanked the people for coming and towns and bought and used by the hoped they had enjoyed the barbecue mines and the people who work at the and the concert. Then he began to mines. On their return home the visipaint a word picture of the suburban tors could go around to the local facestate which was to be a paradise on tories and could go out to the neighboring farms and say with conviction He began with gestures to the lofty and knowledge, "A large part of the peaks of the Great Smokies which prosperity of Canada and the wages formed a backdrop to one of the most and income it enjoys, springs from the

COUPON VALUES

BUTTER - 1 1/2 pound

SUGAR - 1 pound

Like many other citizens of the South some had an idea that a mining camp is constructed of log and tar paper shacks. That notion is now far from to sell the farm and move into Big point will be as good for them as Si'as' their minds. They saw communities that are the equal of any in the southern part of the province, possessing buildings of solid construction and the on earth. We have freedom and we last word in stores, pavements, schools, have opportunity. But there is no ma- and homes packed with the finest in gic in either unless we learn to ap- electrical devices and other convenpreciate our freedom and to take ad- iences and luxuries. These finespirited visitors, who take such interest and pride in their own communities, saw in the North protective equipment such as fire fighting apparatus that even excelled their own. They learned that the North is well ahead of most Southern localities in the matter of public health. They Mrs. Ann Shipley, the reeve of Teck found that the majority of the citizens Township (Kirkland Lake), deserves of the mining towns belong to hospital a large banquet for the inspired and medical plans. They learned that thought which led to Ontario mayors the Kirkland-Larder gold camp was and reeves being invited to hold their the first to take advantage of the Proannual association meeting in her vincial District Health / Plan. They visitors, who numbered 175, have an nothing to make life healthful and opportunity to visit the mines of Kirk- happy. They found social enjoyment

uals, will arrange to see North Country for themselves. Their visits create extra work for mine and civic officials but

"Northern Miner"

Albert: "So you claim you were a three-letter man at college. were the letters " Filbert: most of them were I O U."

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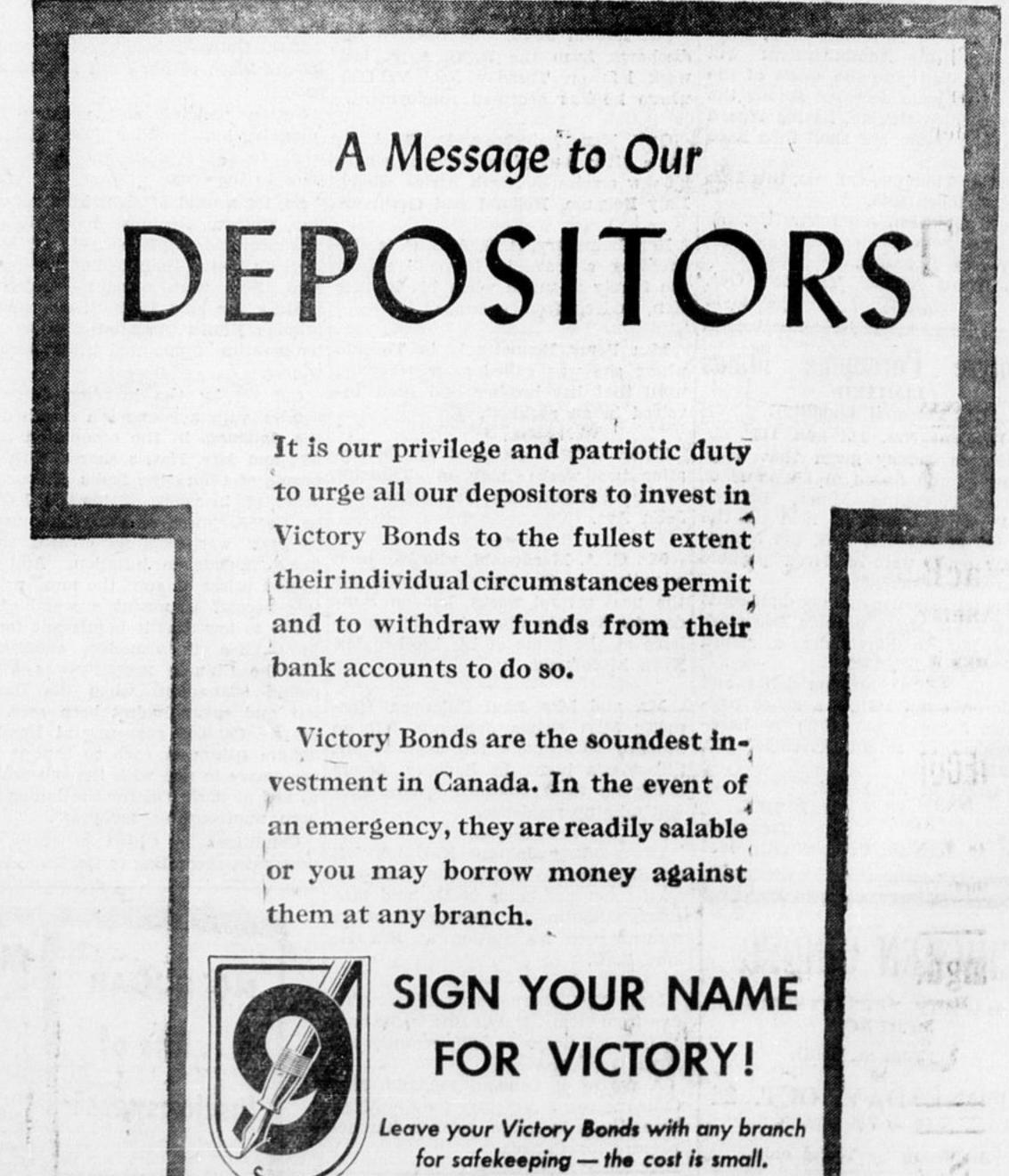
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