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Patrick's Day party sponsored by St

Joachim's Roman Catholic congrega-

tion on Monday evening in the Finn

It proved to be not only an affair

enjoyed by all present but a good

A musical program preceded card

and Mr .Gus McManus acted as Mast-

"Irish Selections" by Mrs. George

When Irish Eyes are Smiling" most

Italo Basso delighted the audience

A vocal duet by Louise Vessell and

Helen Fedor was also a popular num-

and "Rony O'More". During the sing-

ing of the latter Patsy Belisle danced

the Irish Jig and Mrs. White accom-

A recitation followed. "A Bachelor's

Life" by Hartford Ehman; well receiv-

ed. Mrs. Tony Cecconi delighted the

audience with two solos - "Roses of

Picardy" and "Old Fashioned Garden"

and Mr. Lloyd Hunkin sang in his fine

baritone "Mother O' Mine", Irish

Lullaby", and as an encore was de-

Bingo was played by the majority

present and excellent prizes, all don-

ated, were given. Special permission

had been granted to hold the bingo

All present were very pleased with the

A special "Cover-all" prize of a table

Prizes were won by Mrs. Beaulac, Mr.

Gervais, Mr. John Hodgins. Bridge

tables were also well filled, eight tables

the special "Irish" tallies were much

Prizes went to Mrs. Bessette, 4,800;

All since spoken to, agree that

unches at these affairs are unneces-

Sad, but true, that the man who

has no past generally has no future.

sary and "unpatriotic".

Mr.s M. Woods, 4,370; and Mrs. Doreen

lamp was won by Mrs. Mary Copeland

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All persons having claims against the estate of Ernest Hedley Bastian deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of March, 1945, are notified to send to the undersigned Executrix White at the piano and Mr. Tony of the estate of the said deceased, on Aquino on the violin opened the pro or before the 10th day of April, A. D. gram, which was applauded heartily 1946, their names and addresses and vocal duet by the Misses Rita Costello full particulars of their claims and the throughout. This was followed by nature of the security, if any, held by and Tena Yorke. They sang "Did them, duly certified by Statutory De- your Mother Come from Ireland?" and claration.

Immediately after the said 10th tunefully. day of April, A. D. 1946, the assets of the deceased will be distributed among with "Johnny Doughboy" played on the parties entitled thereto, having re-! gard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Cochrane, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1946.

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#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear daughter (Betty) Mrs Jack McCrae who died in South Porcupine hospital March 23rd, 1927, also my dear son, Bill Black, who died in South Porcupine, February 20th, 1920.

Ever remembered by their Mother Mrs. E. Watson and Jack and Walter McCrae, 40 Railroad St. Schumacher, We shall meet them some bright morn-

Resting by the waters fair: There our loved ones wait our coming In the upper garden there.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Maki wish to thank their friends in the Porcupine Camp for the wonderful welcome extended to Mrs. Maki on Saturday night in the Legion Hall; and for the lovely Rigoletto Basso. gifts and many good wishes extended to both on this occasion.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs Sidney Smith wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings, also the Rev. J. A. Breckenridge for his consoling words during their recent sad bereavement.

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### John Caveney Given Military Honours At Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for the late John A Caveney of Sandy Falls who died on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at Christie Street Hospital were held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Sunday. Rev. Father J. R. O'Gorman of the Church of The Nativity officiated at the service held at 4 o'clock, with many of Mr. Caveney's friends in attendance.

Pallbearers were six members of the Canadian Legion, W. Crispin, A. Jenkin, C. Sullivan, W. Wilkinson, T. Nixon, J. Colin. L. Dickson sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

Burial took place in Timmins Roman Catholic cemetery. Solemn high mass was solemnized at

the Church of the Nativity at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday.

capacity of superintendant since 1924. to his passing. He succumbed from an illness contracted while on active service during the first Great War.

The deceased was born in Manches- for the past 17 years. ter, England, 59 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Caveney. He came to Canada in 1913 and settled in Welland, where he was employed by a manufacturing company.

seas that same year with the 16th the former Bertha Brisson. Battery, R.C.A. and was discharged with a disability

Power Company and in 1924 he was 181/2 Tisdale Ave. promoted to superintendant at the Sandy Falls power station, holding that position until his final illness. Surviving are two sons and four Moise, lives in Montreal. daughters, Albert Caveney of 123 Birch | Also surviving are 15 grandchildren; Hamilton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Special interest in the commence-

ment excercises of the South Porcupine

high school of ten years ago was the

presentation of three plays; "Maniken

and Miniken", "Overtone" and "Wur-

Kiwanis Karnival

ago was the Kiwanis Ice Karnival held

at the Timmins arena and to which

by Aurele Barbery who bested five

other entries, three of whom finished...

Only two injuries marred the other-

a lady of 1860 and the men's fancy

dress prize was copped by Charlie Green and Bob Chalmers as a Spanish

easin dance which lasted until close

The New Salvation Army Citadel or

With representatives from Kirkland

Lake, Noranda, South Porcupine and

Timmins on hand, the 1936 football

season was organized at the annual

meeting of the Northern Ontario Foot-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

was planning dance events and

ball Association

round 6-4.

Birch St. South was officially opene

Caballero and Arab, respectively.

hundreds of residents went.

zel Flummery".

niest of the night.

St. South, John of Kapuskasing, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Johnston is J M. McKane and Miss Irene Caveney of 123 Birch St. South, Mrs. S. Storm of Coniston and Mrs. D. Orr of Sandy **Buried On Monday** 

32 years ago

Lavoie and Jimmy Juise

come under?

Catholic Cemetery in Timmins

"University of Texas Fights Ad-

mission of Negro Students." Which

of the Four Freedoms does this

Real and Rene Dumoulin, recently re-

Funeral services were held on Mon

She is survived by a son, Kenneth,

Also surviving are Mrs. T. Hogan, a sister residing at 95 Ross St., a brother day at 9.30 a.m. at the Church of the Michael, of Toronto, W.P. Caveney, a Nativity for the late Mrs. William brother, and Eileen, a sister, living in

Manchester, England, passed away on Friday following an All of Mr Caveney's children were illness of four days' duration. present for the funeral and previous to the service the body rested at Walker's Funeral Home.

### M. Charbonneau Is **Buried Wednesday**

Last respectful tribute was paid the late Magloire Charbonneau of 157 Elm St South, at St. Anthony's Cathedral on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

The lat Mr. Charbonneau passed away in St. Mary's hospital at 2 o'clock Mr. Caveney had been employed at Monday afternoon. He had been in Sandy Falls Power station in the failing health for two weeks previous

> A carpenter by trade, he had been retired for the past sixteen years and had been a resident of Timmins

The deceased was born in Mason Que., 84 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moise Charbonneau. He resided in that town until coming to Timmins 17 years ago. His wife pre-In 1914 he enlisted and went over- deceased him 16 years ago. She was

Two daughters and one son live in Timmins; Mrs. Joseph Dumoulin of In 1918 he returned to Canada to 157 Elm St. South, Mrs. Rose Sullavan take a position with the Northern of 69 Hollinger Ave., and Dolphis of ing Holy Family School. One sister, Mrs. J. B. Lalonde, lives

at Mica Mines.; another, Elzior, reand Patricia all of 69 Hollinger Ave.; sides at 85 Kirby Ave., and a brother, Mrs. J. Robert and Mrs. W. Ranger,

**Band Concert** 

THROUGH THE YEARS New Theatre Named

> Mr. Charles Pierce offered a prize concerts given on Sunday evenings by of \$10 in gold to anyone suggesting the the Timmins Citizen's band provided an excellent program and brought name of the theatre to be built in the much familiar Italian music to those spring of 1916. The theatre, when attending. Soloists included Mr. Car- built, was finally named the New Emriere, Miss Jelda Tonin, R. Primo, T. pire Theatre. Desatario, E. Vachino, L. Umbricho,

### Scouts Hold Social

The Boy Scouts of Schumacher held a very successful box social thirty years in the Schumacher church. There was a snappy boxing display between members of the troop; a tug-ofwar captained by Henry Larrett and Rae Howard and also between teams captained by Bert Cockburn and Rae Howard with Bert's team winning in the final pull.

There was also an exhibition of drill by the scoutmaster and one of the patrols. Another feature was an illustrated address by the Rev. G. M Beach, pastor of the Schumacher church. The position of chairman and auctioneer was ably taken by Mr. Ostrosser and there were songs by Misses Cousineau and Angrinon and a recitation by Miss Young.

## Defy Weatherman; Bonspiel Goes On

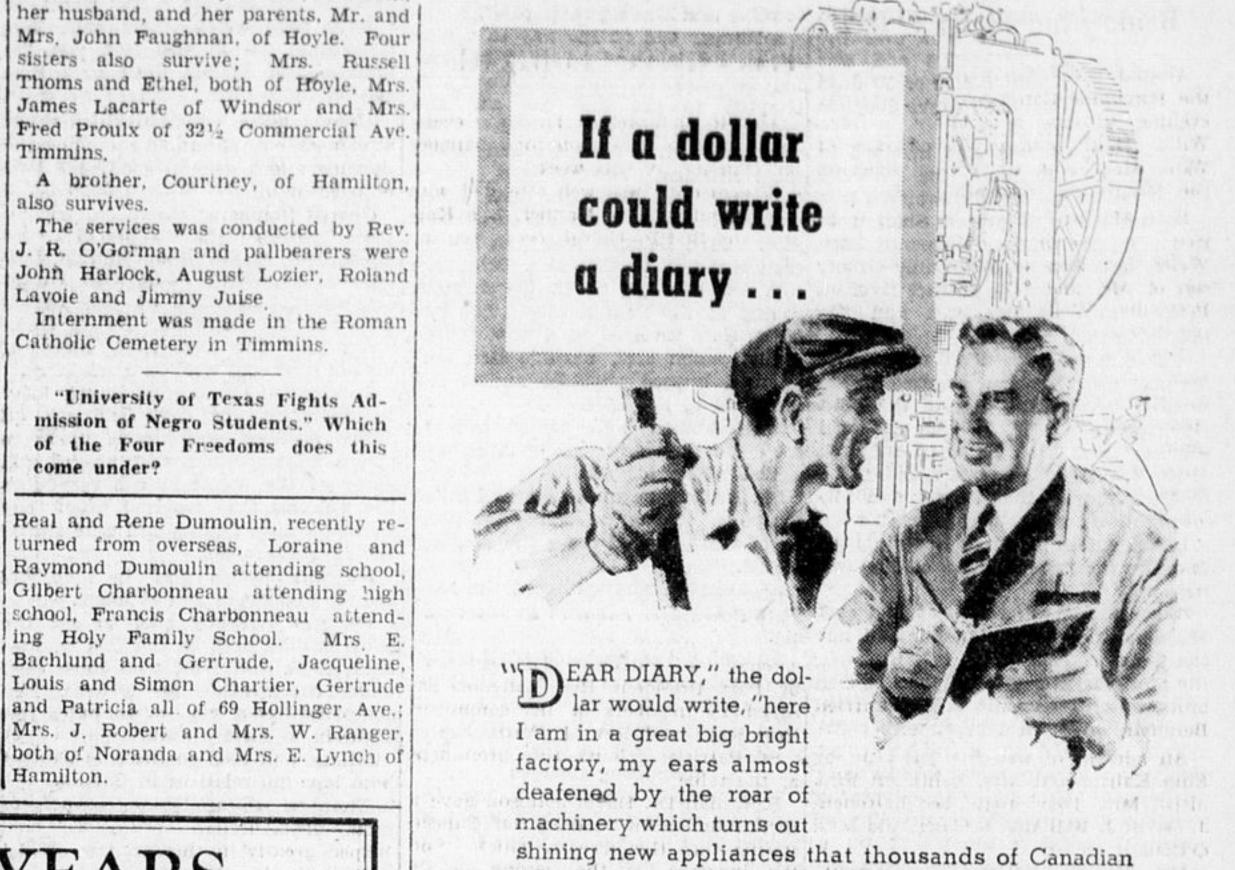
Johnston of 123 Willow Ave., who The mixed bonspiel which the weather man succeeded in melting out, last week has refused to be set aside. A resident of Timmins for the pas operated with the arena committee, ixteen vears, Mrs. Johnston came here from Cobalt where she was born made with artificial ice

The enthusiasts are delighted that by this means, curling at this end of Curling Enthusiasts the Camp has been prolonged for a

This mixed bonspiel is scheduled to

finish on Saturday,

"Mummy," she said, " we've had a lovely walk. We came back through the A number of willing workers co- cemetery, and I read all the words on the tombstones. But what I want and by their aid five rinks have been to know, is where they bury all the



housewives were waiting for all through the war. "I know I'm just one of millions of dollars which the Life Insurance companies are investing now in all sorts of civilian post-war developments . . . public utilities, power resources, railways, hotels, office buildings, and a whole list of projects which are pressingly needed to get us all back to a normal peacetime footing.

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Irish night at the A.S.D. Club was an interesting affair twenty years ago when Misses Mary Boyd and Nellie Studor, Jos. Jacobs and H. P. Shantz, were in charge of the program. Dorothy Porter and Fred Lehan won dance

years ago included that of many com-L.L.B. munity events. A play, "Aunt Susan's Visit" had been put on by the Ladies Guild; the Bachelor's Insomnia club

carnival was planned for the rink. were well received.

#### P. Seranga, G. Greco, Mr. Jentillete The season's biggest event ten years and Mr. Vampa. McIntyre Off Again

The broom ball game between Tim-Sandy McIntyre, staker of the Mc-Intyre Gold Mines, was in on the rush mins Lions and the Kiwanis resulted in, as nearly as could be determined to Red Lake with the rest of the old score of 1-1 The mode of play retimers of the day. He was going to do sembled rugby with mock fights break- it up in modern style this time, he ing out continually to add to this said, and would go in by aeroplane. event, which was crowned as the fun- At the last moment he changed his mind, packed his stuff on a dog sled The speed skating event was taken and went in that way.

### Election Bribery

wise perfect carnival. One lad re-The big news interest twenty years ceived a few cuts and scratches during ago this week, was in a bribery and the obstacle race and another, a gash corruption charge in Timmins police Mrs. M. Bessette took charge, and on the arm from a nail. St. Joseph's court which involved a couple of the school relay team coached by Chris men elected to office in Timmins sec-Charron took the honours in that ond municipal election of the year.

Two young ladies claimed they had A surprising number of people ar- been given money to buy votes; they had rived in costume with many of these also been paid for working on the side A special door prize was won by costumes outstanding. Eight prizes of those elected, they claimed. Weswere awarded by the judges; Mrs. P. ley Gordon of Haileybury defended No lunch was served in accordance T. Moisley, Mrs. E. H King and Rev. and Crown Attorney Greer of Cochwith government wishes, and indeed Bruce Miller. A special prize was rane prosecuted.

Magistrate Atkinson reserved his deawarded Mrs. Wier dressed as an old lady, Dr. Lee Honey as Father Time, cision until he compared the evidence great deal of work in collecting and Comic ladies dress prizes was won by with that taken in British courts un-Gladys Cooper as Mickey Mouse, and der the same circumstances. The two Anita Doucet as Minnie Mouse. The men admitted the money had been men's comic dress prize went to Ar- paid to the girls but considered it only thur Orr dressed as a Chinese laundry charity, since they claimed the girls man. The prize for ladies, fancy dress were hard up. was taken by Miss Emma Dubriel as

### McIntyre Hall Burns

Ten thousand dollars damage was done to the McIntyre recreation hall Concluding the event was a moc- twenty years ago when fire, spreading from the furnace room, broke out during the night. Bowling alleys, pool tables, the office and many trophies were destroyed and although both the Schumacher and South Porcupine fire departments were called, the fire had gained good headway when they arrived and the dense smoke impended their efforts to a great extent.

### More Publicity

A ginger ale company who, twenty vears ago, published a full page ad vertisement in American papers in which Timmins was portrayed as mining village where hardly anyone spoke English but in which trappers Porcupine District Juniors became and hardy miners wanted that "kind" Northern Ontario champions ten years of ginger ale, apologized to the town ago when they held Sudbury Cub via The Advance, which had called Wolves to a three-all tie to take the attention to the error. American

newspaper men said they would come to see the place themselves and further advertisements were amended, giving Timmins a great deal of publi-

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

The council at its last meeting, 30 years ago, appropriated \$100 per month for three months, if necessary, towards the support of the men of the 159th Battalion, so long as they were South Porcupine news of twenty billeted in town.

### Fancy Dress Carnival

A fancy dress carnival in Timmins thirty years ago this week proved a great success. There was an annual "Executive night" at the Caledonian array of costumes and designs and society, twenty years ago this week, several hundred people enjoyed the prought an interesting program to the event. Prize winners were Mrs. Culmembers. Solos by R. Gray, W. D. bert, Miss Verna Hawkins, Miss May Watt, W Shewan and Mrs. Twaddle Ellis and Messrs, R. A Vary, Phillip Bowin and Eugene Fournier.

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