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By Lillian O'Donnell

Rev. R. A. Chidwick, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church would greatly apreciate the assistance of any persons knowing of a member of the parish who might desire private communion at Easter. It would be of invaluable help if such persons were contacted and their names given to the Rector if communion is desired. It is, of course, understood that this applies only to those who by reason of sickness or infirmity are unable to attend church at that time.

* * * • To-day all parishioners of St. Matthew's Anglican Church are reminded that the annual meeting of the Calendar Year Building Plan will be held in the church hall. This plan is undoubtedly the life blood of the whole building prospect. With the beginning of building operations only two months distant, it is supremely important that every assurance be gven by those on the plan of their continued support, and their endeavours to increase the efficiency of the plan.

A lovely gesture. . . . is the placing of memorial flowers on God's altars in memory of those we hold dear and who have just gone on ahead. . . . especially was this true last Sunday in St. Matthew's when the altar flowers placed there were in memory of the members of the Algonquin Regiment who laid down their lives in the battle of the Hochwald Forest, Germany, in February 1945. . . . especially remembered were Captain John Jewell, Lieut, Cliff Fraser, Captain Pat Richardson, Lieut. Bob Hamilton and C.S.M. Tony Petta.

The principals in the love story we are going to tell you about is one William Foster, 32 year old ex-corporal of the British Army, now in Capetown and Miss Lucy Fisher. 26 year old city shop assistant. It seems that a clear soprano voice singing an old Irish love ballad started the romance that will shortly result in marriage. Bill, alone and lonely was sitting on the verandah of the city hotel with thoughts thousands of miles away in England when he suddenly heard a woman sing. It was so lovely he later explained that I could only sit and hope it would go on forever. Then I looked over to where the voice came from and I saw her, I wanted to go and speak to her but I was too shy, however when she looked at me I knew I would never rest until we were married.

A 4 A Unfortunately for Bll the young woman left the hotel shortly afterwards but not being of faint heart he wrote several letters to her, gave them to the hotel manager, the waiters and other members of the staff, in the hope she would return sooner or later. Just when things seemed darkest and he began to despair of seeing her again he received a letter from her telling him that she felt the same way as he did. Their engagement followed and they hope to marry early next year. "Yes", it sounds like a story book romance Miss Fisher said, "Odd isn't it when I saw Bill I instinctively knew I loved him

Fun, laughter and gaiety was the order of the day at Broadway Theatre, Saturday, when hundreds of children members of the Movie Club Broadcast for Bucovetsky's gathered for their weekly jamboree. After the familiar "hello mom" from the assembled members, attractions on stage, screen and radio held full sway. First item on the broadcast featured a young lady in the person of Julie Anglehart who sang several cowboy numbers. Diane Dupuis followed, with her rendition of "The Old Lamplighter". Barbara Merci and Barbara Price were next and they sang with plenty of verve "Zip Ah Dee Doo Dah". Morris Drouin then played the piano, giving a very fine rendition of "The Wind". Gerry Drouin and his brother Morris rendered "Sue City Sue". Julie Anglehart and Mrs. Wilkins at the guitar and piano respectively accompanied Anita Dubeau as she sang "I Want To Be A Cowboy's Sweetheart".

Sing song time, with all the young folks lustily joining in, found Bob Harvey warming up on the stage. Mrs. Wilkins accompanied at the piano for both soles and chorus. Bob Harvey in speaking of Mrs. Wilkins paid high tribute to her unfailing kindness to the children and who, in spite of an ankle injury, sauntered forth in the blizzard to be present for the affair. Quote Mr. Harvey "We don't know what we'd do without Mrs. Wilkins, her interest in the boys and girls is so great nothing seems to be able to interfere with her attending, which we think speaks volumes for kindly Mrs. Wilkins.

We thoroughly enjoyed the jamboree, we loved the ringing voices of the children as they spontaneously took part in the program and loads of fun was the doughnut game. We know it would be utterly impossible for anyone to beat Art Laing at doughnut dunking and eating up doughnuts by the two's and three's, but the kiddies made a good try and were awarded lovely prizes for their efforts. . * * * .

A large aeroplane was given Rossie Clausi, and Phillip Sinardi won a pistol; these were donated by Bucovetsky's Limited. Kathleen Hunt and Anita Dubeau were given theatre tickets, the gift of Mr.

All taking part performed splendidly but we make a deep bow to little four-year-old Gerry Drouin who to our way of thinking was the star of the show. He was as big as a minute (and what a darling, chubby, saucer-eyed minute) and had to stand on a chair while he sang into the microphone. After hearty applause, he was lifted to Bob Harvey's shoulder and carried across stage to the sound of more applause.

After the show, with fitting ceremony, we were presented with a badge, whereby we became a member of the Famous Players Movie Club. After seeing such an enthusiastic gathering of boys and girls we were most happy to accept

Bob Harvey, whom everyone agrees is "doing a wonderful job" of that morning program in as much as it provides excellent entertainment for hundreds of children, fosters talent, keeps them off the street and also gives mother - who is always very busy on Saturday mornings - a chance to do her work without interruption, is really accomplishing a much needed work and is to be congratulated on his worthwhile efforts. Mrs. Wilkins and Art Laing are also great helping factors in the club with their encouraging and fostering of talent And if the satisfaction that comes with the knowing of a "job well done" means anything, then these three very worthwhile people can truly experience that satisfaction to the full.

A courtship that blossomed in war time will culminate in a peace time marriage when Minnie Sears becomes the bride of Abraham Charls Uprichard. Minnie, who is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sears, long time residents of the Porcupine was a former member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and served three and a half years prior to receiving her discharge on December 6, "Uppie" as he is known to his many friends in the district also served with the R.C. A.F. Transport Division. Both were stationed at Ottawa and it was there they met.

Minnie is a product of Timmins, attended school here. Her fiance hails from Duntroon, Ontario, but has spent considerable time in the Porcupine. Wedding bells will ring out for the happy young couple on April 12th at 4 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church with Rev. Robt. Chidwick officiating at the ceremony.

NEWS ABOUT C.G.I.T. that very-much-alive church organization which is claiming vigorous interest from teen-age girl's. We thought you would be interested in the various Canadian Girls in Training activities that are current in the Porcupine Camp. All of the departments are engaged in mission study on India which is taking many interesting forms. Schumacher girl's under the leadership of Mrs. Wink Wilson are expressing their artistic abilities in a set of lantern slides that will tell the story of their study on India to adult friends. The Mountjoy girls under the leadership of Miss Jane Moisley and Miss Vida Beaumont, with Mrs. E. Gilmour Smith as superintendent, are combining a dancing class with their mission study, a Russan dance has recently proved of special enjoyment and

At MacKay Presbyterian Church, leadership is provided by Mrs. George Aitken, and Mrs. Bea Sydor. The Presbyterian girls are WOMAN'S PAGE

engaged in a project that will provide needed supplies for the children in a hospital and a school in India, mounted pictures, children's quilts, face cloths and picture books, will go in their bales to Indore. At South Porcupine, Mrs. John Bawtinheimer and Miss Flora Read give leadership to a group of girls who are planning and making preparations for a party at which they will entertain their friends of the Women's Missionary Society, the party will be in true Indian style with honest-to-goodness curry etc., providing native flavor, The girls of First United Church meet each week under the leadership of Mrs. Lou Vacchino, Mrs. Alex Pierson, Mrs. Wm. Black, Mrs. Maurice Black, Miss Viola Harnden, with Miss Wardlaw as superintendent. They are working on a play which depicts a typical family situation in India, all of the groups are usng their talent and initiative in preparing for a joint meeting with the Woman's Missionary Society at which their play will be presented. Indeed, members of the W.M.S. of all of these churches are looking forward to the joint meetings when the service of Reaffiliation will be observed.

Of course, all C.G.I.T. girls and their parents and friends are interested in the new Waskesiu Camp that is in process of achievement . . . at the beautiful wooded spot of Ice Chest Lake, where a new dining and recreation pavilion is soon to be erected. The girls hope that all the older folks who are concerned about the many activities of Protestant Youth will be interested in and will give of their support to this project. The perennial eagerness and anticipation concerning camp which always is evident in C.G.I.T. departments has a special significance this year as they looked forward with keeness to the new camp site.

a a a a Saturday mornings if one would look in on Central School rink they would find girls from the third and fourth Timmins Guides playing hard at broomball. Competition is unusually keen and so far each company has won one and lost one.

. The Skating Club colors of blue and gold formed an attractive decorative scheme on Sunday evening when members gathered to enjoy the buffet dinner and musicale and dance which followed, with music supplied by Lieut. Lomas and his band.

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Gardenias to Mrs. H. Cybulski for arranging such an enjoyable event. Of much interest to members was the announcement made by Dan Keeley, vice president of the Club, to the effct that a bridge party will be held in the Lounge Room to-morrow night at 8.15 p.m. Those intending to play bridge are requested to send their names into the club secretary, Miss Lois Charron before 5.30 that evening.

Congratulations and a bouquet of orchids to Mrs. A. Booker, war work convener of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, who has completed seven years of splendid service in that capacity. High praise has been showered upon Mrs. Booker by sister members for her generosity in giving so much of her time and for the large amount of work accomplished during the war years and now, that the dawn of peace in some measure, at least is here, she continues her valuable efforts as post war work convener.

· · · · · · · And a corsage of roses to Mrs. Ron Taylor whom we hear turned into the I.O.D.E. work rooms last week about 14 beautifully hand knitted articles which included lovely patterned sweaters in blue and pink, little socks, dresses and mitts and several other useful articles of children's wear. Every so often the local branch sends these much needed articles to Toronto headquarters who in turn send them to the war ravaged folks in Europe.

The W. M. S. of First United Church are holding a silver tea in the parish hall to which all parishioners and friends are invited. The day. . . . Saturday March 1, the time 3 until 5 and something which should prove highly interesting to all women will be the sale of hand work. There will be aprons of every size and discription, pyjamas and wonder of wonder, SHIRTS, yes, ladies, there will even be shirts. There will also be cakes, cookies and doughnuts and a host of other delicacies for milady to buy.

Notes on the fashion show . . . Sweet as daffodils and bearing a promise of spring were the refreshing flower hats shown. They seemed to be created especially to drive February from your heart. One chapeau we simply loved was an up-surging model with a great big single rose posed dramatically. Another was the tricorne with mohair ruffles worn by Mrs. J. Hope and still another was the hat made of flowers poised like an ear-muff, the pink one especially was really cute. Of course veils are still with us, as they have every reason to be, flatterers that they are.

The suits without stretching the sober truth one scrap were wonderful. There was a suit for every possible taste in style, line color and material. . . there were gabardines, hounds tooth check, and imported tweed. They featured charming perky little peplums, cut-away lines, more natural shoulders and some featured lantern sleeves in short they show everything that is becoming your coat too, madame, was there . . . there were gorgeous tweeds, and plain reserved darks, full length styles and shorties

New and so much wanted were the dresses flattering styles with the newest touches such as lovely necklines accented with a glint of gold, a drape, a flower, of such details are these dresses made distinctive, elegant flattering; also you can get that wonderfully groomed effect in a red corduroy or a darlingly young bolero dress with taffeta front and a bow perhaps.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . . so raved Keats when he wrote those words that have lived through the years and a thing of beauty was the bridal gown worn by Nadine Smith. It was fashioned of white brocaded faille with bustle back, a moulded basque, angelic neckline and sheath tight sleeves. The veil worn over the face was of Swiss tulle and her coronet was of starched net. The bridal attendants dresses were also of brocaded faille, one in blue and one in pink and a shirred halo of the same material fashioned their headdress. The effect was scintillating, flattering, gorgeous and "something out of this world." Mamie Shaheen was the sponsorer of all this.

Beautiful also were the evening gowns, and the debutante frock of white, complete with white ostrich plume and a second one of ice blue satin and net with blue plume. These represented all the elegance of a by gone era with their glitter, glow and glamor.

. To our good friends of many years standing, Mrs. A. Fiendel Mrs. F. Dwyer, Rolly Richer and Jack Chatson, goes our three fold wish for a rapid and complete recovery. The first three are patients in St. Mary's Hospital and the fourth is recuperating at his home in Schumacher after spending a considerable period in St. Mary's. Our three fold wish is this This special little greeting, Brings three wishes just for you. The first is that it won't be long 'til you're as good as new . . . The second is for brightest cheer each hour of the day . . . The third is for the best of health, through all your future way.

Lovers of music in the Porcupine are due for a rare treat when lovely Mary Morrison and Yvonne Guiguet will appear in a joint recital here. The recital is sponsored by the Porcupine Registered Music Teachers Association and is scheduled for Tuesday March 18, at the McIntyre Gymnasium. Both young Canadians, Miss Morrison is a lyric soprano and has appeared on the Stars of To-Morrow program. She has also been guest artist on Northern Electric Hour and has been acclaimed by many as the greatest young soprano since the discovering of the famed Diana Durbin. Miss Guiguet, a brilliant pianist, is the winner of many highly coveted scholarships and is an L.T.C.M. Gold Medallist, Miss Guiguet has played with the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra as soloist and on many other outstanding programs.

Just a little reminder that the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on March 12th. All organizations and citizens interested in the splendid work accomplished during the year by this very worthy order are urged to attend.

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Following an hour of exhibition

skating, highlighted by soloist Joyce Elliot and Pat McAdam, members of friends gathered in the Auditorium most inviting aspect with snowy cloths C. Thompson. and small vases of violets. The ladies Those present included Mrs. I. K. who served also were pretty aprons Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCoy, Mr. Against a decorative scheme of blue decorated with the same flowers. and gold with lighted tapers of the

same color in low crystal holders tainment were the lovely piano selec-Manageress of the Coffee Shop, as- ed musician.

son, Marjorie Wharton, Sheila Moran, were table convenors, capably assisted Lena Greer, Jacqueline Byers and by Mrs. F. Passmore, Mrs. A. H. Lillie, Mrs. M. Belanger, Mrs. D. Tench, Mrs. During the dinner hour and for N. Young, and Mrs. H. Smith. the dancing which followed music The bake table, well laden with a

was supplied by Lieut. J. W. S. Lo- variety of choice cakes, cookies, buns, mas and members of the McIntyre bread and pastries was in charge of baking and baked beans was held Mrs. C. Haystead, Mrs. W. Banks, Saturday afternoon in Parker's Store, After dinner Dan Keeley, vice- Mrs. A. Welin, and Mrs. W. McCag- Third avenue, the affair was held under president of the club acted as master herty.

G. C. Armitage who beautifully sang many pretty aprons of every discrip- In charge of the bake table which "Pale Moon" and "Little Fellow With tion was convened by Mrs. Percy Mois- featured a huge variety of cakes, cook-His Mammy's Eyes." Miss Sue Mea- ley and Mrs. N. McInnis-

lowing, two violin solos "Meditation and in charge of the cuisine were Mrs. bien and Mrs. N. Barrette, Mrs. L. in C." by W. H. Squire and "Schon C. Newell and Mrs R. Eddleston while Beauseigle was treasurer during the Rosmarin" by Fritz Kreisler were Mrs. George Ross was treasurer for the afternoon. rendered by Miss Gladys Dodge ac- afternoon. companied by Miss Meadows. These -

were thoroughly enjoyed by an ap- Greer, Patsy Dobson, Betty Jane Rose, Mary Domagalski, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henry Kelneck and Ron Jones then Jones.

delighted the gathering with their Mrs. F. Dawes of Montreal, Mrs. J rendition of "When Your Hair Has D. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomp-Turned To Silver" and "Down By son, Neil Pooley, Mrs. Ernie Pooley, The Old Mill Stream" playing cornet Mrs. Dan Fraser, Mr. Omer Lafonand piano respectively. With Ron taine, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bryant, Dr. Jones at the piano and Henry Kelneck and Mrs. Cliff Taylor, Dr. and Mrs conducting all then joined in a rous- G. C. Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Elphie Mar-Mrs. H. Cybulski, chairman of the tel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keene, Miss entertainment committee was in Sue Meadows, George Loosemore, charge of the delightfully arranged Miss Gladys Dodge, Mrs. J. Cooper, program assisted by Mrs. A. Thomp- Mrs. F. Armstrong and many others. Guest of Honor

was the Violet Tea sponsored by the Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Murtagh, whose Women's Association of Mountjoy marriage last Thursday morning was Mrs. C. Surman, president of the W. an interesting event, were guests of A. greeted the many guests from town honor at a delightfully arranged parand Schumacher who dropped in dur- ty given by Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

Shantz, Aunor Mine property. The hall presented a charming An evening of dancing and music springlike atmosphere with huge pots was enjoyed and later a delicious of African violets gracing the hall buffet lunch was served, assisting the while the small tables presented a hostess were Mrs. H. Kelly and Mrs.

and Mrs. Art Moran, Mr. and Mrs. H. Highlighting the afternoon's enter- McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. Kelly, Dave Fitzjohn, Mrs. supper was served by Kay Curry, tions played by Mrs. J. Wilkins, talent- F. Dickson, Miss Sue Morgan, Dr. D. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Toronsisted by club members Patricia Dob- Mrs. J. Birnie and Mrs. J. Clatworthy to, Mr. and Mrs. A. Horning and Mr. and Mrs. J. Young.

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