

Timmins Junior Ball Team Wins Its First League Game

Takes Initial Match from South Porcupine by a 12-4 Score. Timmins Juniors Showed Good Form at Opening of Baseball League.

On Saturday night the Timmins Juniors invaded South Porcupine and defeated the local team by a score of 12-4, for the opening game of the season. This match had been scheduled for Wednesday evening, but the heavy rains that night made play impossible and the two teams eager to try conclusions played the game on Saturday evening at South End.

Timmins got three runs in the first innings, Laflamme, Dominic and Mair circling the plate. South Porcupine were retired without a run. In the second Gaillonardo and Laflamme scored for the local juniors, the South Enders again failing to register. In the third Timmins again made three runs, Davis, Godin and Ostrowsky circling the diamond before the side was retired. South Porcupine again went to the field scoreless. The fourth was the first zero innings for the local lads, while South End made their first two tallies, Sullivan and McNabb scoring. In the fifth Timmins again increased their lead, Laflamme, Dominic and Ostrowsky reaching home before the side was retired. South End again took the field without scoring. The sixth was another zero innings for Timmins, South Porcupine repeating the effort. In the seventh Dominic made the solitary run for Timmins, McCann and Miller scoring for South Porcupine. The final score was 12-4.

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BAD WEATHER HANDICAPS ROD AND GUN CLUB SHOOT

Some of the Contestants Put Up Good Scores Despite the Rain and Other Adverse Factors

The weekly shoot of the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club on Thursday last was somewhat handicapped by the weather conditions. Even the rain, however, could not dampen the ardour of the gunners. Some of them faced the rain and put up good scores despite the weather conditions. On Thursday last the high score was made by J. D. Brady, Jack having a dead line of 45 out of 50 birds. J. Staunton was second with 42 out of 50 and Capt. D. Jones third with 41 out of 50. The scores for the shoot were as follows:—

J. Staunton	22
Joe Amms	22
E. Lacroix	19
Gordon Eplett	9
Capt. D. Jones	21
J. D. Brady	21
Fred Sexton	18
J. Staunton	20
Capt. D. Jones	18
Joe Amms	10
J. D. Brady	23
E. Lacroix	21

HOLLY RECS. WIN TWO MORE IN THE SOFTBALL SERIES

Arrows Add Another to Their Victories, Having Three Wins Now to Their Credit

Porcupine Power, with a practically new line-up held the Arrows down in a very close and humorous game in the softball league series. R. Hudson pitched his second game in two days and with little breaks in the second innings would have won, as the Arrows got nine runs then, which proved enough to win, the Power only getting eight. They knocked Campbell out of the box, but could do nothing much with Garner and his support.

Alton got his third home run in as many games. D. Brown again surprised the fans and showed that his home run of the second game was no fluke. He knocked out two doubles and a homer and scored three runs. Whitney also starred with a single, a double and a homer, and scoring three runs. Mustato and Ballantyne made the Power team look good, and with a little practice the Power team will be as good as any keystone combination in the league.

Holly Rees, defeated the Taxis on Friday and had to fight all the way to do it. The Taxis with another good infielder and another outfielder would put up a good game with any team in the league. Stevens with three hits, two of them home runs, scored three runs and fielded nicely. Art Moran again scored three runs, while W. Roberts, with two runs and some nice fielding throwing out G. Dewar at first in the 6th with a nice throw-in, showed some of his last year's form. One of his hits was a home run. Art Moran and Galbraith also hit homers. G. Ray played under a handicap having stepped on a nail a few days before the game.

On Monday the Holly Rees played the Canadiens in the best and snappiest game of the season, and two close decisions, if called the other way, would most probably have meant a loss instead of a win for the Holly Rees. In the first innings with two down and Platus on second, Stevens hit a grounder to Godin at first. In the race to the bag the umpire called the runner safe on what looked like an out. The decision was costly as the Holly Rees scored two more runs before the third out was called. In the fifth, with one down E. Laflamme and G. Kendall were on base; Godin came to bat, and with three and one on him, Horne threw a low ball below his knees, which the umpire called a strike. If called as it appeared to the spectators and players, it would have filled the bases, and Ab. Kendall was up to bat next. Fournier starred ahead for the Canadiens as did Godin who had many hard chances and accepted all without an error. H. Kendall is a welcome addition to the team and the team as a whole are dangerous batters, but seemed over-anxious and could do nothing right at bat. Stevens got his third home run of the season in the fourth and is tied with Alton for home runs. Platus also played nicely and scored two runs.

"What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"
"I'd take lessons."—Louisville Satyr.

DOMES WON P.D.F.L. EVENT BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE

Good Crowd at District Match on Saturday Despite Bad Weather.

The Holly Rees dropped their first two points in the P.D.F.L. series on Saturday night last when the Dome defeated them by the odd goal in three.

The weather was very poor, there being a drizzling rain all through the match. This hampered what might have been a record crowd, considering the number that did turn out, despite the weather, to witness the match.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Holly Rees:—Elrick, goal; Ewart and T. Johnston, backs; Potter, Robson and Wood, half-backs; Landers, McCorry, Shaw, F. Johnston and Roberts, Sr., forwards.

Dome:—Jemmett, goal; Goodman and Doherty, backs; Hitt, Anderson and Kjenstad, half-backs; Rudkin, Richmond, Gustavson, Harrower and Airey, forwards.

A. Cadman, referee. Higman and Wallace, linesmen.

The Holly Rees' failure to win came from their lack of combination. While they did the most pressing they fell down badly when they had opportunities to score, the failures being due to individuals trying to score instead of passing to a man in better position. They made a rush right at the start, but were checked. The Dome got away in the centre and Richmond passed to Airey, who centred, and in a scramble the ball was handled. The penalty was taken by Richmond who scored the first point for the Dome off the penalty kick. Elrick made a good effort to save this shot by fisting, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced into the net. The match was only five minutes old. The Rees should have equalized right after when Landers and McCorry combined and got through, but the latter, instead of passing to three men unguarded, tried to score himself and shot the ball wide.

The rest of the half was open play with the Dome playing wonderful combination, which was a treat to watch, and the nice intercepting of Ewart and T. Johnston kept the score low, while Goodman and Doherty for the Dome did equally well in keeping the Rees at a distance.

The second half started off very fast and the Rees pressed and eventually got in a good position and P. Johnston shot the leather in with a fine shot that Jemmett could not reach. The Dome halves relieved the pressure after about fifteen minutes' play in their half by setting the forward line swinging. Richmond passed over to Rudkin and the ball came back again, and while Richmond seem-

ed to have a chance to score he unselfishly passed it out again to Airey who sent in a curved cross shot that took Elrick unawares, and a score resulted.

The Rees now battled away and in less than five minutes Jemmett was busy. He saved three sizzling shots which came straight at him, but which he managed to hold. Then he made one of his famous saves of a low cross shot.

The Dome came down several times and on one occasion Airey almost repeated his former play, but the shot went wide. Another shot hit the bottom of the upright. Apart from these two shots Elrick had little to do. Jemmett also had very little to do the rest of this half. Andy Roberts was injured early in this half and the Rees had to play ten men. Unless they get down to the combination they played in their first match, they will not win matches.

On the night's play the Dome gave a wonderful exhibition of football, the sort that will carry them to top honours if they keep it up.

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