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North Bay Nugget:—Colleen Moore's husband objected to the number of her guests, and James Cruze's wife thought he entertained too many friends. Maybe these people ought to get together, and choose up new sides.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF T.B.A.A. SOFTBALL GAMES

Full List of the Softball Games for Boys in the Different Ages and Groups Formed for the Season's Sport.

Last week The Advance had the full schedule of games for the Timmins Boys' Athletic Association softball games, but it was found too lengthy to publish in last issue. Instead The Advance published the games in each group for the week ensuing so as to carry on the boys for the time being as it were. Herewith, however, will be found the complete schedule. The boys concerned are advised to cut out this schedule and preserve it for reference throughout the season. In case there are any changes made these may be noted on the clipping. The boys concerned would do well to clip this schedule and preserve it for the season.

10 Year Division

All games to be played on Mondays at 4.30 p.m.
June 9—Central at Mattagami; Holy Family at Moneta; St. Charles A at St. Charles B; St. Anthony's A at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds).

June 16—Holy Family at Moneta; St. Anthony's A at St. Charles A; St. Charles B at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds).

June 23—Holy Family at Central; St. Anthony's B at St. Charles A; Mattagami at Moneta; St. Charles B at St. Anthony's A (play on Mattagami grounds).

June 30—Central at St. Charles A; St. Charles B at Mattagami; St. Anthony's A at Moneta; Holy Family at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds).

July 7—St. Charles B at Central; St. Anthony's B at Mattagami; St. Anthony's B at Moneta; Holy Family at St. Charles A.

July 14—St. Anthony's A at Central; St. Anthony's B at Mattagami; St. Charles A at Moneta; Holy Family at St. Charles B.

July 21—St. Anthony's B at Central; St. Charles A at Mattagami; St. Charles B at Moneta; St. Anthony's A at Holy Family (play on St. Charles grounds).

11 Year Division

All games to be played on Tuesdays at 4.30 p.m.
June 10—Central at Mattagami; Holy Family A at Moneta; Holy Family B at St. Charles.

June 17—Mattagami at Moneta; Holy Family A at Holy Family B (play on Mattagami grounds); St. Anthony's A at St. Charles.

June 24—Holy Family B at Moneta; Holy Family A at St. Charles; St. Anthony's A at Central.

July 1—Holy Family A at St. Anthony's (play on Central grounds); Central at St. Charles; Holy Family B at Mattagami.

July 8—Moneta at Central; Holy Family A at Mattagami; St. Anthony's A at Holy Family B (play on St. Charles grounds).

July 15—Holy Family A at Central; Mattagami at St. Charles; St. Anthony's A at Moneta.

July 22—Holy Family B at Central; St. Anthony's at Mattagami; St. Charles at Moneta.

12 Year Division

All games to be played on Wednesdays at 4.30 p.m.
June 11—St. Anthony's B at Central; St. Anthony's A at Mattagami A; Mattagami B at St. Charles B; St. Charles A at Moneta.

June 18—St. Anthony's A at Central; Mattagami A at St. Charles B; St. Charles A at Mattagami B; Holy Family at Moneta.

June 25—Central at St. Charles B; St. Charles A at Mattagami A; Mattagami B at Holy Family (play on Moneta grounds); St. Anthony's A at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds).

July 2—Central at St. Charles A; Holy Family at Mattagami A; Mattagami B at Moneta; St. Charles B at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds).

July 9—Holy Family at Central; Mattagami A at Moneta; St. Anthony's A at Mattagami B; St. Anthony's B at St. Charles A.

July 16—Central at Moneta; Mattagami A at Mattagami B; Holy Family at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds); St. Anthony's A at St. Charles B.

July 23—Mattagami B at Central; St. Anthony's B at Mattagami A; Holy Family at St. Charles A; St. Anthony's A at Moneta.

July 30—Mattagami A at Central; St. Anthony's B at Mattagami B; Holy Family at St. Charles B; St. Charles A at St. Anthony's A (play on Moneta grounds).

Aug. 6—St. Charles B at Moneta; St. Anthony's A at Holy Family (play on St. Charles grounds).

Aug. 13—St. Charles A at St. Charles B; St. Anthony's B at Moneta.

13 Year Division

All games to be played on Thursday at 6.30 p.m.
June 12—Central at Mattagami; Holy Family at Moneta; St. Anthony at St. Charles.

June 19—Moneta at Central; St. Charles at Mattagami; St. Anthony at Holy Family (play on St. Charles grounds).

June 26—Holy Family at Central; St. Anthony at Mattagami; Moneta at St. Charles.

July 3—Central at St. Charles; Holy Family at Mattagami; St. Anthony at Moneta.

July 10—St. Anthony at Central; Moneta at Mattagami; Holy Family at St. Charles.

14 Year Division

All games to be played on Friday at 6.30 p.m.
June 13—Mattagami at Central; Holy Family A at Holy Family B (play on Mattagami grounds); St. Anthony's A at St. Charles.

June 20—Holy Family A at Mattagami; Holy Family B at St. Charles; St. Anthony's A at St. Anthony's B (play on Central grounds).

June 27—Holy Family A at St. Charles; Holy Family B at Central; St. Anthony's A (play on Moneta grounds); St. Anthony's B at Central.

July 4—St. Anthony's B at Holy Family B (play on St. Charles grounds); St. Anthony's A at Central; St. Charles at Mattagami.

July 11—Holy Family A at Central; Holy Family B at Mattagami; St. Anthony's B at Holy Family A (play on St. Charles grounds).

July 18—Holy Family B at Central; St. Anthony's A at Mattagami; St. Anthony's B at Holy Family A (play on St. Charles grounds).

July 25—Central at St. Charles; St. Anthony's B at Mattagami; Holy Family A at St. Anthony's A (play on Central grounds).

Objects to Conditions of Labour at New Work

A gentleman who recently paid a visit to the scene of the work on the extension of the T. & N. O. north of Cochrane, has handed in the following letter to The Advance:—
Timmins, June 4, 1930

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—The extension of the T. & N. O. railway and the prospect of the starting of construction of the power dam at Abitibi Canyon make the town of Cochrane a hive of working men. One sees at any time of the day working men of all nationalities and classes characteristic of this country loitering in the town, but especially in the Queen's hotel and around the station one gets the impression of an immigrants' headquarters.

Complaints are regularly to be heard amongst the men regarding poor wages and unfair treatment from the company having the contract for the building of the railway. The writer has heard from several sources in this camp that the contractors avoid employing English-speaking men for fear they may holler about the treatment they receive. Whether or not the workmen are justified in this opinion the writer can not say, but the writer has been up to the Canyon Branch recently and found that the mass of men employed are Finlanders and Poles. The wage is supposed to be 30c per hour, but at that time most of these men were divided into groups of from 2 to 15 men, occupied in doing station work, contract work which is paid for by the yard, but unfortunately these poor men did not seem to know what they were being paid for. In company with a Swede who spoke Finnish I visited some of these groups engaged in contract work, and he asked some of them why they were doing contract work without knowing what they were to get for it. The answer was that by taking the job by piece work, even though they worked hard, and did not know what they would get, at least they were more at their own liberty. Others said that the boss

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Cornish Cottage by the Sea

The following little poem is sent The Advance by "Cousin Jack" and will be read with interest and pleasure by practically all Cornishmen and by many others. To some it will bring up memories of actual Cornish cottages by the sea; to others will come thought of Scottish or Irish or French or other homes that set so peacefully near the hum or the roar of the seas that are overseas. Cousin Jack's verses are as follows:—
There's an old grey house; it stands by the sea,
When the waves madly beat on the shore.
In summer I've heard the soft breezes blow,
And in winter the angry sea roar.

There as a child I lisped my first prayers
As I sat on a fond mother's knee.
But as years went by, I wandered afar
From that old grey house by the sea.

But I'll never forget that old grey house,
No matter what country I roam,
And memories often carry me back
To that dear old "Home, Sweet Home"

Toronto Globe:—President Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is right in suggesting that Ontario should follow the example of Quebec and force all automobiles to come to a full stop before crossing railway tracks. The figures for Quebec are convincing. In 1929, in spite of greatly increased traffic, there were decidedly fewer accidents than in 1928—the last year under the old law.

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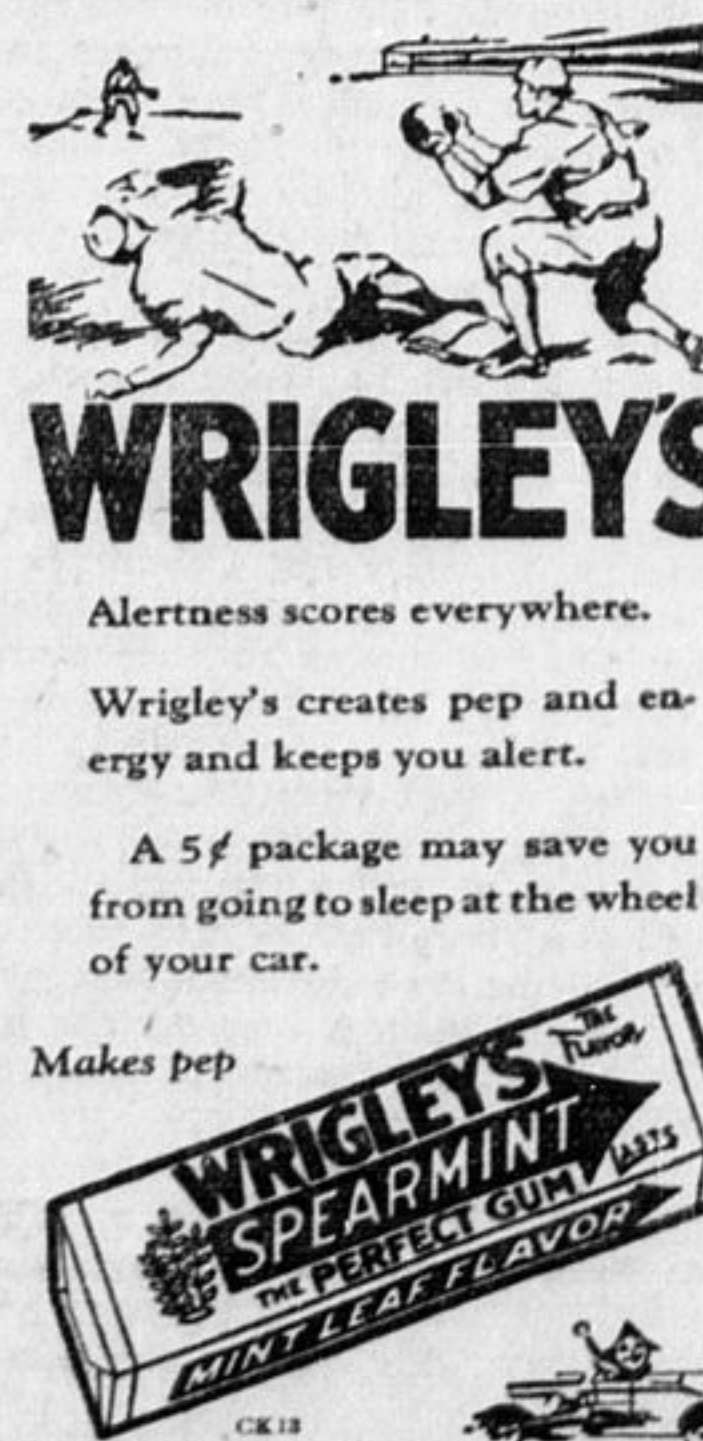
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