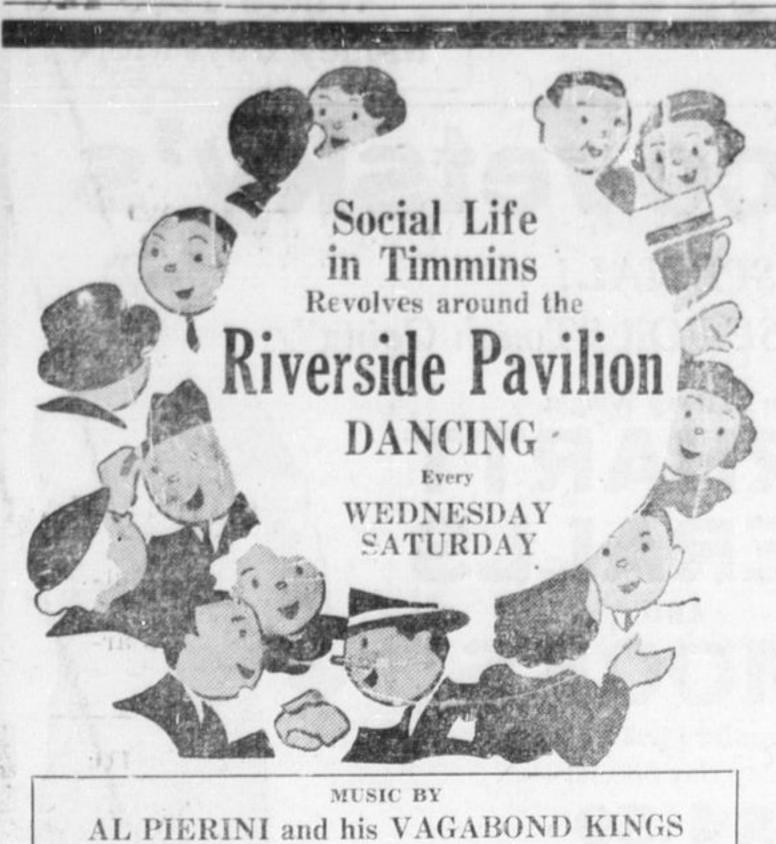
Macs Win From Noranda 4-0 to Take Foster Cup Series



Schumacher and Friedmans

Week-End Double Header Fails to Decide Championship of Local Men's Softball League. Fox and Sparks Win. Bad Sixth Inning of Second Game Nearly Loses Chance at Crown for Schumacher.

After 18 innings of softball this week-end, Friedmans and Schumacher

ball score of 18-10. against Ray in the second. Had the wild to third. his usual farm by any means.

The first game was all Friedmans', to a single hit in their last. After the third inning there was never any doubt of that. In the second game, cals went into a batting spree that second, Dick Dainton located a double in patrick, Neddow, Davis, Whyte. Home men out on fliss. With two on base, when Fox passed the first two batters, plays: Phillips to Robertson; Kirkparun, tieing the score.

Fox Forces Errors Schumacher got one in the sixth Robertson, 3b. are still tied in the man's softball when Blake singled and came home on Coleman, 1b. league playoffs. Friedmans took the Neddow's neat double. Friedmans Mira, If. first of a double-header 10-4, and Schu- evened it up again in the eighth when Thompson, rf. macher won the second by the backet- Fox made the whole Schumacher team | Neddow, c. look pretty easy. He singled and stole Davis, c. rf. Schumacher pulled a fast one on the second when Webb was at bat. Neddow Blake, rf. local hads by pitching Sherry against threw wild to second. Fox didn't hesi- Whyte, 2b. Fox in the first game, and using Sparks | tate and rounded third as Whyte threw | Sherry, p.

two first-string pitchers, Fox and In the last of the eighth Schumacher Totals Sparks, met in the first game, it's very really hit their stride, got four singles! Neddow replaced Davis, Davis redoubtful if the visitors could have and a double off Ray, bringing in eight | placed Thompson in second; Blake rebroken even, for Sparky wasn't up to runs before Friedmans could get properly organized. The locals were held

Schumacher Leads in First

while they were down 9-1, at the be- the lead for two innings. There was Schumacher 030 100 000- 4 7 ginning of the eighth innings the lo- no score in the first inning, but in the completely unnerved the visitors. Five right field and came in as Thompson run: Ray. Two-base hits: Dainton, runs came in as the Schumacher lads made a poor return. Ray and Fox were | White, Kirkpatrick, Robertson, Colebegan to fumble and White cracked out | caught on a double play at third base. | man. Runs batted in: Paice 2, White, a triple. They settled down to get two | Schumacher got a trio in the second | Ray 2, Giallonardo, Kirkpatrick. Double Giallanardo picked a soft one and put Neddow and Davis. Two runs came in trick to Whyte. Hits off Sherry, 12 in it far out in centre field for a home as Whyte drifted one through third. 9 innings; off Fox 7 in 9 innings.

rally in the fourth, scoring as Morin Last of the Season's singled. Ray drove one out past third Last of the Season's base that took him all around the circuit, bringing in Morin. Fox scored their tenth run in the seventh when he bunted, went to third as Thompson fanned, and scored as he drew a throw to short.

And in Brief

Henry Giallanardo scopped a hot one from Coleman in the eighth inning of the last game, only to see his men score as three singles followed.

the team hold together much better. the series in two straight.

Schumacher had the best of the double plays-they got four. But Friedmans | for the club. Interest has been growing had a slight edge on the home runs, all year and new memberships have with Ray and Giallanardo their heavi- been taken out. Financially, the club est hitters. Phillips got the only one was enabled to clean up some old debts

for the visitors in the 18 innings. Studor, at second base for Friedmans. got six assists in the second game, which is nearly a record for the season

for that particular position. Twice during the games, every man on each team had a batting in a single

innings. Box scores and summaries: FIRST GAME

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Even in Softball Play-offs	Fox, p. 2 1 1 3	2					
	Thempson, rf 4 0 0 3	0					
nd Double Header Fails to Decide Championship	Giallanardo, ss 4 0 1 2	2					
cal Men's Softball League. Fox and Sparks Win.	Total- 20 10 10 27	0					

ABR HPOAF

placed Davis in seventh.

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In the first game, the visitors held Friedmans 015 300 100-10 12 Stolen bases: Dainton (2), Ray, Kirk-Paice led off the team's second hitting Strike-outs by Sherry 6, by Fox Bases on balls of Sherry 5, off Fox 8 Wild pitch, Fox. Passed balls, Davis, Neddow, White. Left on bases, Friedmans 7. Schumacher 11. Earned runs, Friedmans 3, Schumacher 1, Time of the game: 2 hours, Umpires: Lloyd Chambers, Glen Smith.

SECOND GAME

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Paice, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	
White, c.	5	1	1	3	0	
Morin, 1b.	5	2	1	13	0	
Dainton, 3b.	3	1	. 0	0	2	
Ray, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Fox, lf						
Thompson, rf.						
Webb, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	-
Giallanardo, ss.						
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Webb replaced Thompson in fifth Schumacher

man that	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Kirkpatrick, cf	. 4	2	0	4	1	(
Blake, lf.	5	4	2	3	0	(
Coleman, ss.						
Neddow, c.						
Robertson, 3b.	5	1	3	1	1	(
Thompson, 1b.	. 5	2	2	4	1	(
Phillips, rf.	. 4	2	3	0	0	1
Whyte, 2b.	. 5	1	1	2	1	0
Sparks, p.						
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44 18 18 27 6 Totals Summary Friedmans 010 008 010-10 9 Schumacher 201 601 08x-18 18

Stolen bases: Kirkpatrick, Coleman Blake, Neddow, Robertson, Studor, Fox, Webb, Giallonardo. Two-base hits: Robertson, Coleman, Neddow 2, Whyte, Phillips, Webb. Three-base hit: White Home runs: Phillips, Giallonardo, Double plays: Kirkpatrick to Thompson; Neddow to Whyte. Runs batted in Blake, Coleman 2, Neddow 3, Robertson 3. Phillips 4, Whyte, White 2, Morin, Giallonardo 3. Hits off Sparks 9 in 9 innings; off Ray 18 in 8 innings. Strike outs by Sparks 4; by Ray 2. Bases on balls off Sparks 2; off Ray 4. Left on bases, Friedmans 3, Schumacher Earned runs, Friedmans 4, Schumacher 11. Wild pitch, Ray. Time of game, hours, 14 minutes. Umpires: Lloyd

Hockey Executive Meet

Chambers, Glen Smith.

ecutive, which was supposed to have Taking three men who work toegther to get the help it needs here this winter. been held yesterday, has again been well is far better than having three Though nothing definite has been arpostponed for a week, following the re- stars from different teams. In the ranged yet, it's understood that a loturnof Fred Quesnel from a trip south, meantime, it's understood that a gen- cal lawyer has been approached with on which he made arrangements with tleman from the Dome is now on a the idea of forming an amateur club. several players to report here within a trip south to see what Fred has left. The lawyer himself was well known as short time.

Clay Pigeons Shot at

Trapshooting With Wed- is reported. nesday Night Meet

The last of the thousands of clay pigeons shot at by Timmins Gun Club Bill Paice was having a lot of fun, members was sprung from the trap on getting everybody in general as much Wednesday night. Before another Wedsafety pin excuse didn't seem to make be out on the lakes and rivers aiming at live targets. Many of those who It was learned on good authority that have been hard at it all summer imone of the Friedman players had a lit- proving their marksmanship plan to tle wager on about his team winning go out bright and early several mornings this week.

The past season has been a good one and now it's all set to go ahead with

Ecoles at last weeks	meet were.
	Birds
John Pretorius	25
Wm. Booth	25
Harry Herman	25
Chas. Surman	25
Phil Aylett	25
R. Ferguson	50
Dr. Lou Hudson	25
W. Stevenson	50
Bob Charlebois	25
W. Hannigan	25
Weather during the	
season was, on the av	

SPORT-ORE :-: From All Levels

Failure-This Time

There'll be no town rugby team here this year, it's pretty obvious now. Not because there is any lack of players who want to get into the game, but simply because there has been a lack of co-operation Timmins town will not be represented in a tri-town league. The meeting here last week was called

at the express wish of a number of players in Timmins. Even though only a few of those who had been so enthusiastic turned out, the ones who did believed quite sincerely that after all the talk they'd heard, there would be no difficulty in fielding a good team. And if the lads had really been serious about it, the equipment could have been obtained without a great deal of trou- Totals

The practices last week brought out ten or eleven men each night- not enough to make a single team, when there should have been twenty or twenty-five-enough for a decent scrimmage. A solitary Moneta lad arrived one night but didn't stay. That's just where the trouble lay. But Moneta and W.S.A. were, it is understood, anxious to field teams of their own. They expected it then to be a five-team league. But neither Moneta, the Town, nor W.S.A. has enough good players to even look like juniors beside what Schumacher and South Porcupine can put on the field. They would have had to combine to be of any use—especially in the first year of the game.

Were they over-zealous or just overjealous? Competition between Timmins athletes is all very well sometimes, but when it comes to the question of the not too much to expect that east, west. north and south can get together just Tip Top Trophy, Unused for

It's too late now to do anything about a town rugby team. Maybe next year the lads will start thinking it over during the last week of August and get ready to field the team they should.

Southern Section Looks Good

In North Bay, the Associated Cana- So it's to be brought out of hiding, dian Travellers are backing the city's polished and put some place for the O.R.F.U. entry, and have ordered red town to see. white and blue sweaters and socks. The cup that's in Iroquois Falls apsix O.R.F.U. games with Sudbury, a Iroquois Falls as well. couple of exhibition battles with It's possible that an all-star Por-Garbarino is their coach.

Still Geing to Ball Games In Kirkland Lake they're too busy still with softball and baseball to think much about rugby. It's understood that two high school teams will be entered in N.O.S.S.A. competition in the central group this year. Nothing has been

Short Season Doesn't Help Trouble with this part of the North, so far as rugby is concerned, is that the season is so short. From blazing hot end-of-August weather, it usually slips into dreary rainy cold, and before much work can be done, snow is in the the boys should begin getting down to air and the ground freezes. Besides business. They can accomplish a lot that, spectators will not freeze at rugby even before there is ice. games, no matter how much they'll go

heard of a town team.

through for hockey or soccer. Another Sport Competition Postponed Once Again If Fred Quesnel really did get that in California during recent months, is crack Guelph intermediate O.H.A. for- back in Timmins, it's understood. The meeting of the hockey club ex- ward line, it should help a lot here. It's just possible that boxing is going

again postponed last week as Renfrew Timmins Gun Club Closes and Smith's Falls battled it out for Successful Summer of first place in the senior bracket.

Falls Softballers Lose to "McIntyre"

Double Header. Four Runs up as Darkness Forces End.

Iroquois Falls and a pick-up team, like a hybrid of water polo, the players for the shot. mainly McIntyre, played six innings struggled through 36 minutes of the The visitors' backs couldn't hold of fast and furious softball. It was game as the rain poured down and against the Dunstan brothers and good fun while it lasted, and it was darkness began to settle over the field. Searle. Their clearing was unfortunate obvious that the boys were just out The ground itself was not bad. Heavily and usually put the ball back to the there for the sport. Jerry Neddow, who turfed, it was free of puddles but very McIntyre cutsides. had already played in two games, was slippery. catcher for George Peacock on the lo-

Joe Abramson, fast ball pitcher, and Lavalee made the visitors' battery. McIntyre had an easy win of it, 11-7. The last two innings were played in almost complete darkness, but even

10 catcher, did the only really heavy hitting when he got a homer in the sixth. Box score:

ABR HPOAE Lavalee, c

Carbone, rf.

Neddow, Block, Carbone, Lacombe, Bor- yards. rel, Lavalee, Gratton 2. Home run, La-Peacock 1, Abramson 1. Passed balls, after two minutes on the field. Lavalee 6, Lacombe 1, Left on bases, McIntyre 7, Iroquois Falls 9, Earned Even the coaches and managers forruns, McIntyre 4, Iroquois Falls 5.

life or death of a sport, it is surely for Porcupine Teams

Three Years, to Be Dusted Off and Presented to the Winners

A trophy for the winning team of the men's softball league has finally been Down in Sudbury the O.R.F.U. play- unearthed. Played for about three years ers of the Sudbury Canoe Club are hard ago, t has since been on somebody's at it again, having scrimmages and mantel somewhere, and just recently even actual play with a couple of scrub | when the executive of the men's league teams. Maybe the Schumacher outfit began to wonder where their cup was, could arrange a game with Sudbury sombody thought of the Tip Top Troor North Bay at Cobalt or some central phy, given some years ago for annual

with cleats, pants, shoulder pads and pears now to be the trophy offered for helmets. So the Travellers will at least the best softball team of the district look smart this season. And they'll do which would include all the teams enplenty of pigskin tossing too. Four or tered in the local men's league and

Timiskaming, and a few games with cupine district team would be eligible North Bay Collegiate and the college to play the Falls for the right to hold there for the city championship. Henri the cup, and certainly the winner of the Porcupine league would be entitled to have a try at it. McIntyre tried out the Falls team last

week and found them good, but not quite as good as the mine aggregation. A return exhibition game is being arranged, it's rumoured. But if anything is to be done about

district play-offs, it should be begun immediately after the :eague championship is decided. It will snow any day now, and that

sort of thing banishes thoughts of ball

Real Amateur Boxing

Len Wadsworth, former Olympic

welterweight contender, who has been

When this little competition is all over, one of the province's best amateurs.

Red Shirts Quit After Six Minutes of Second Half

Twenty Spectators Watch Final Game for Championship of North, Played Saturday Afternoon in Cold Driving Rain. Ed. Dunstan Gets Three Counters, Jimmy Hendry Scores One.

Six minutes into the second half of | warmth and dryness of the baseball

the Foster Cup final, played at the dugouts, Locals cold rain driven by an east wind, No- a fine game. He was at a great disadranda copper miners gave up the bat- vantage every minute, but saved again tle for the Foster Cup, emblematic of and again. The four times the ball did the championship of Northern Ontario. get by him, he was at the opposite side

Noranda had few scoring chances.

Not more than half a dozen times would it have been possible for them to score if the powerful Macs had had no goalie. To Ed Dunstan, crack Cornish outside left goes the credit for three of the McIntyre tallies. The first He played his position well. after that some of the lads wanted to he seered ten minutes into the first half as he carried the ball into the net Doubles were plentiful during the six on his chest after a beautiful cross innings, though Lavalee, the Falls from Grassen, a recent addition to the McIntyre forward line. His second just two minutes later was on a centre from

Jimmy Hendry.

Hendry Scores Third

The visitors pressed hard in the interval but failed to get the ball past centre field. Binny was valuable at right half, but the pressure of the Mc-Intyre attack was too much for Noranda's defence. Hendry got the third on a nice play of which Rodgers was the centre. It was a long shot, close in to the left post. Muir and Nagy made nice attempt but the shot went right to where Brockbank was standing. Near the end of the half, E. Dunstan

got his third as Tommy Searle carried the ball in and passed over to Grasem. Grassem shot, but the ball was stopped by MacDonald. The McIntyre forward took the rebound and centred to Dunstan. Subden didn't have a Play during the six minutes of the

second half was all at the Noranda net Well-Greased Ball

The ball, well greased, did not get 34 11 15 18 5 2 sodden very quickly, but all the players had difficulty in controlling it. Com-R H E bination plays were extremely difficult 200 023- 7 12 7 first because accurate passing was al 310 250-11 15 2 most unseen, and secondly because the Stolen bases: Cameron, Borrel, Ned- players could not change pace rapidly dow, Peacock, Carbone. Two-base hits: without sliding along the turf for

The coldness didn't help either. Those valee. Runs batted in: Johnson 2, La- who didn't happen to be where the value 2, Brown, Gratton, Block 2, Car- play was at the time kept running in bone, Lacombe 2. Hits off Peacock 12 circles to keep up circulation. Brockin 6 innings; off Abramson 15 in 6 bank, who had little work to do during innings. Strike-outs by Peacock 2, by the game, huddled under a waterproof Abramson 8. Bases on balls, off Pea- in the mouth of his net. Referee and cock 3, off Abramson 3. Wild pitches. players alike were soaked to the skin

Twenty spectators saw the struggle. scok the sidelines for the comparative kind of homebrew?

up in the air as possible. Even the old nesday rolls around, the hunters will Six Innings Game Follaws McIntyre field Saturday evening in a subden, in the Noranda goal, played

The score was four to nil against them. of the net and, on account of the slip-After the big double-header was over. The game was hardly soccer. More pery ground, had no chance of lunging

Cant Nearly Can

Cant, the red shirts' outside right. slipped through once as McAdam went down to the turf as he tried to clear. but his shot on goal was wide, Macdougall at centre half was as valuable a man as the visitors had on defence.

Muir and Mercier made the best play for the copper miners late in the first half, but the shot was nowhere

The Macs had two corners in the six minutes played in the second half. It was obvious that the visitors had gone about the limit, and they showed good judgment by giving up the battle while the players and spectators were

McIntyre: Brockbank, goal; McAdam Davis, backs; Rodgers, Mair, Morrison halves; Grassem, R. Dunstan, Searle, Hendry, E. Dunstan, forwards; Stewart

Noranda: Subden, goal; Binny, Mac-Donald, backs: Cant. Macdougall. Muir, halves: Calderwood, Fernie, Nagy, Mercier, Caisley, forwards; Cuthbertson, Johnson, spares.

Referee: R. Robson.

C.L.G.U. Event Held Here by Local Ladies

Top Flights in Friday Competition at Golf Club won by Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. J. M. Douglas was the winner of the first flight in Friday's CL.G.U. empetition at the Timmins Golf Club and Mrs. A. W. Young was the winner of the prize in the second flight.

The ladies' event this Friday will be a two-ball foursome, it has been announced. If the weather is fair, a large number of entries is expected.

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