Iroquois Falls Boy Scouts Patrol Room

Much Work Done by the Boys Themselves with Very Creditable Results.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., May 6th, 1938-(Special to The Advance)-The First Iroquois Falls Boy Scout Troop were alloted a space in the basement of the St. Mark's Parish hall, to do with as they liked. So, under the direction of the Scoutmaster, E. A. Frowe, the boys pitched in and made a fine room for patrol meetings.

Considerable work was entailed, and included, a new floor, moving some of the fixtures, painting, installing a sink, and in general renovating. Several weeks passed, and as the boys worked steady, the room began to take the shape that was desired, till now it is a credit to any Troop. In this room, which they have to themselves, they keep the Scout literature, flags, and Tommy has fired them before and if equipment.

When they were given this space, the Court of Honour thought it a good plan to have five assistants, which would be one leader for each patrol, and that they would work on this patrol only, other than at meetings. The plan has developed into an excellent idea, and already progress can be noted from the encouragement of the different leaders urging their boys on.

On Tuesday evening last the Beaver Patrol had the first meeting in this room, and to start ic off in a real manner, Assistant Scoutmaster L. Pretsell gave the patrol a spaghetti feed topped off with delicious doughnuts. The patrol certainly did justice to the excellent feed, and voiced their approval. The balance of the evening was put in discussing various ways and means of doing Scout work. Plans were drawn up whereby the patrol will do extensive outside work this summer. They also intend to build rustic furniture for their room, and make various Scout collections. The other patrols of the Troop have similar ideas, and the ultimate result will be the using of spare time of the boys to advantage. Any spare time that the boys may have can be utilized to construct, rather than destruct.

Attended Meeting of Bar Association

J. T. Jackson and T. R. Langdon Represent Porcupine

J. T. Jackson, of Timmins, and T. R. Langdon, of South Porcupine, were the representatives of the Porcupine Camp in attendance on Saturday at the midyear meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in North Bay. The sessions in the afternoon and evening were largely actended.

The first item on the morning program was a visit to the home of the Dionne quintuplets at Callander. At 11 a.m. a discussion was held on "The Immunity of the Crown in Civil Proceedings," over which J. H. McDonald of North Bay presided.

George E. Buchanan, of Sudbury presided at a discussion of mining law and practice. At the noonday lunchcon Senator Hon. J. W. deB. Farris, of Vancouver, was the principal speaker. Mr. Farris had gotten out of a sick bed in his home to attend the gathering and left agam immediately after his address.

Other speakers included Hon. Chas. McCrea and R. S. Robertson, of Toronto, Hon. Wesley Gordon, E. E. Coleman of Ottawa, under secretary of state, and Dr. A. R. Dafoe, Callander.

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News is going the rounds that Tommy Farr is to box Maurice Strickland in Toronta for the British Empire heavyweight title. Will this fight take place for the title?

Tommy is in England, and there will be many ifs and ands to come up. Len Harvey, who recently won a fine victory over Jack McAvoy, is certainly going to fight for his rights to meet Tommy in spite of the decison of the boxing board throwing out his claim.

The British promoters will also have a voice in the matter, as to where the title fight will take place or I miss my

And last but not least, is what will he Welsh have to say about it?

Yes! The question comes up, that Tommy has a new manager, and he has all the say. But don't forget that it suits him, this one will go the same

The promoters are busy at present to match Walter Neusel with Tommy and future plans will likely take place after this scrap.

Jock McAvoy, who still holds the Eritish middleweight championship, K.O.'d Marcel Lauriot, of France, in the second round at Dublin, Ireland,

Small Montana, the most reputed boxer of to-day, will clash with Frankie Jarr to-night at the Mutual arena in Toronto. About a year ago Montana was defeated by Benny Lynch on a close margin for the flyweight championship of the world.

Tennis The Davis Cup zone series got unde

way on Friday last. Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia came out even in the first round. The winner of the best out of five matches meet the winners of Britain and Rumania series in the second round.

In the series played over the weekend, Britain and Roumania squared off with one match apiece in the singles. France beat the Dutch two to one matches in the doubles while Belgium eliminated Greece. Germany and Austria matches were taboo as the latter is now recognized as part of | Carr sang when the orchestra played

The Italian team held a 2-1 lead over

Football

There were many anxious moments on the numerous football fields in the were won by:-1, Mrs. Burke-a vase Old Country last Saturday as to who donated by Mrs. R. Dye; 2, Mrs. Kearns were going to be promoted and de- -silver bon-bon dish donated by Mrs. moted and the two most disappointed Chas. Cook; 3, Miss Lynch-five card are Barnsley City and Coventry City.

division by having a slightly lower goal ed by Mrs. R. P. Kinkel, and won by learned that he was still in the creek. average than Notts County, and Co- Mrs. Urquhart. Miss M. Lloyd made ventry City, who made such magnifi- the unique bridge tallies and the lovely They organized a search and eventualcent strides in second division com- daffodils were presented by Mrs. Kins- ly found Kenny's body. He was brought pany, and the last team to lose a man from her garden. Congraculations out and the Scouts began to work on match in the four divisions, lost out to Mrs. R. P. Kinkel, Mrs. Vary and him. They worked over Kenny, with in the latter part of the season to join all the ladies of the Buffalo-Ankerite no results, and after what the boys first-class company.

The Arsenal Gunners won the championship for their fifth time.

Drake, their famous centre forward, is a chip off the Roy Worters block for like Roy of the ice lanes, Drake i the same on the green grass-the most injured man, for he has been injured in every part of his body-patched up and came back for more, but the only difference is Drake is still in the

Road at Temagami Slides into the Lake

Two Hundred Feet of New Highway and Some Machinery Lost in Waters.

Temagami, May 9-(Special to The Advance)-Part of the improved road being built in the district collapsed and slid into the waters of Lake Temagami late last week, carrying with it two pieces of machinery owned by the Dufferin Construction Company, who have the contract for the section in chis neighbourhood. A truck and a "bulldozer" went into the lake, but no one was injured, and subsequently a driver was engaged to assist in recovering the vehicles. About 200 feet of road in

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Name "Ike" Solomon To Make Sanctuary places, was lost in the slide. Site of at Annual Meeting the collapse was just south of the village, where the main highway passes between the T. & N. O. cracks

on one side and the lake on the other.

At this point, improvements to the

road have included widening of the fill

which carries the highway over this

end of the lake, and the road was be-

ing enlarged by an extra width of 25

feet. The whole of the new section was

lost, together with about 15 feet of

the older part, when the material slid

into about 20 feet of water. Traffic

had to proceed cautiously at the side

Delightful Party at

the Buffalo-Ankerite

South Porcupine, May 7th, 1938-

(Special to The Advance)-A most

pleasing and enjoyable afternoon was

spent by over a hundred and fifty

ladies from all parts of the camp on

Saturday at the Buffalo-Ankerite

Community hall. The occasion was a

luncheon-bridge planned by the Buf-

falo-Ankerite unit of the Porcupine

General Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, as

their contribution cowards furthering

the funds for a wheel-chair for the

hospital. This chair is already at the

hospital but the ladies have pledged

themselves to pay for ic. Without pay-

ing too great a compliment to the

ladies at this mine, we may say that, as

a social function this party has seldom

been equalled, much less eclipsed in

the history of the camp. A gathering

of all classes, each lady contributing

her share to the colourful atmosphere,

a congenial, happy crowd,-a lovely

spacious hall with the orchestra stage

screened by evergreen trees-dainty

tables (forty-three of them) set with

spotless linen and colourful china, and

each decorated with a vase of daf-

fodils or trailing arbutus-windows all

round letting in the glorious spring

sunshine, and looking over the lovely

sylvan setting of the schoolhouse,-all

this made for success. A most enjoy-

able luncheon was served, splendidly

arranged, and the serving splendidly

organized and during luncheon selec-

tions of music were played by the Buf-

falo-Ankerite orchestra, enjoyed and

happy and interesting afternoon!

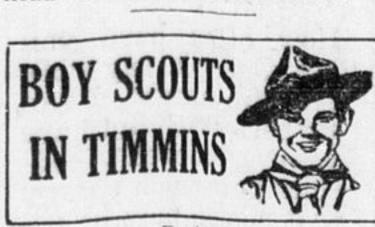
First Instalment of Town

Taxes Due Monday May 30

of the slide.

is Elected Vice-President of E.O.B.A.

I. A. "Ike" Solomon, of the Mcin Smith's Falls last week. The genial mall will be given protection mentor of the Macs also holds a simi- area designated is described below: - announced with the opening game in T miskaming league. Eddie O'Meara, on the north by the road running east on Wednesday, May 10. Doubleof Ottawa, was named president of from Westree (on the line of the Can- headers are played on each date with the senior grouping and W. A. R. Mc- adian National Railway) through Shin-Lan, also of Ottawa, was voted to the head office in the junior section.



Equipped

This a story about confidence, about skill and about the power that comes from them. I like to think of it as a story of a boy, yes, several boys, who were equipped.

It was spring in Northern Ohio and on a certain Sacurday afternoon a group of about twenty boys, a few of whom were Scouts, started for the creek for the first swim of the season.

As they neared the creek they were strung out in a long line down through | the point of commencement." the meadow, undressing as they ran. each trying for the honour of being the "first in." (This story shows also the wisdom of the safety rules that we teach in Scouting, for if this group had following those rules, what happened afterwards would never have occurred)

What did happen was this: The first boy in line was undressed as he reached the bank of the creek, made a dive into the water, went down and did no come up. The second in line saw him dive in, quickly finished undressing and went in after him. The second boy did not come up.

The third boy in line saw the second boy dive in, but knew nothing about applauded by the ladies. Mr. John the first. He called to those behind a popular number and as he possesses him; went in after the second boy recovered the body and brought it out a very true and fine voice, his singing was another item in the afternoon's Then the Scouts in the group sent one successes. Bridge followed. Four prizes of them for a doctor, and began to give artificial respiracion. were offered, each a lovely gift, and

After a few minutes an eyelid fluttered; there was a gasp for breath. The boy woke up, looked around and immediately said, "Where's Kenny," bridge decks donated by Mrs. McCau- None of them knew anything about Barnsley City will go to the third ley; and consolation-Compact donat- Kenny, and only after questioning Again the Scouts went into action. Mine for a delightfully arranged af- believed was twenty minutes, they defair and personal thanks for a very cided it was no use. One said, "He's cold," another said, "He's stiff." Another said, "He's blue." And another said, "He's dead."

Just then a fourteen-year-old Patrol Leader came running up. Asked what had happened. They told him Kenny This year the town has given the was dead. There was no use working vertising clumns of The Advance that reaction was immediate, "The Hand-Town of Timmins taxes are due on book says we have got to work over May 30th and September 3rd. Taxes him, if necessary, two hours."

nce paid on or before the above dates He organized the other Scouts and will be subject to penalty. The last they worked in shifts. After what date for paying the first instalment is seemed to them to be a half hour more May 30th and to avoid any penalty there was a sign of life, and eventually the instalment should be paid before Kenny woke up. that date. Those paying at the wicket

Two lives were saved because of the will facilitate matters both for themfact that in this group of boys were a selves and for the cax collector by few Scouts who were equipped from bringing their tax bill with them. If the standpoint of knowledge, equipped this is not done a new tax bill has to from the standpoint of skill, equipped be made out, this causing delay for from the standpoint of character. No both the tax collector and the rateman in the history of the world ever accomplished anything unless he was equipped with these things.

This story was told by Chief Scout Executive West, B.S.A., in "Boy's Life," and taken from an account sent in by Observe Sportsmanship Scout Executive D. M. Olds. I felt that the inspiration one can gain from this account, made it well worth while re-

A splendid joint meeting of the two French troops, Nos. 4 and 8, was held "We were told the other day about a last Friday under the leadership of party of so-called sporstmen catching Scouters Bouchard and DelGuidice, of 15 pickerel in one of the streams con- the 4th, in St. Anthony's Church basenecting a couple of lakes in the dis- ment. The programme was designed to trict. The catch was made with the mix up all Timmins French Scouts for fun and good-fellowship. A shore demonstration on how to make plaster

Group No. 5 (Moneta) made delivery on Saturday of flowers they contracted in any event there were at least two work was profitable to their treasury

In the absence of Scouter Stevenson. who is on a prospecting party, the 1st is not only illegal, but shows an entire Pack will be led by Scout Cyril Knell, a very capable young Cub Leader.

Troop 6 is now very busy organizing a new Scout group in Hoyle. The The Temiskaming Fish and Game Pro- the programme. Similarily Group 7 among the Ukrainian boys.

I'm closing with this quotation from the closed seasons. The Association Cardinal Hinsley, at the annual meetthe waters, in an effort to promote good | Guild: "The Movement is a very fine | sport, and its members regret exceed- thing indeed, with very great ideals at ingly to see their efforts being wasted, its root. We realize that these ideals | All that can be done is to again ap- must be kept before you, and I want peal to the sportsmanship of all those you as Catholic Scouts to reap all the who go into the woods. Give the fish a benefit possible from your organization. fair chance during the closed season. It will aid you in avoiding that false internationalism which has been un-

-Scoutingly yours.

for Ontario Moose

Manager of McIntyre Team Boundaries are Designated by Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries.

The Ontairo Department of Game Intyre club here, was elected vice-pre- and Fisheries has just announced the der of the Eastern Ontario Baseball boundaries of a sanctuary for moose in Association at the annual meeting held Noorthern Ontario in which the ani-

> ingtree, Gowganda and Elk Lake, to Highway No. 11 south of Englehart thence south along Highway No. 11, through Earlton, Thornloe and Hanbury to New Liskeard; thence east and north along the road from New Liskeard to the interprovincial boundary: thence southerly along the interprovincial boundary, Lake Temiskaming and the Ottawa River to the confluence of the Ottawa and Mattawa Rivers; thence westerly along the Mattawa River, Lake Nipissing and the French River to the intersection the latter with the Toronto-Sudbury barnch of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Bigwood; thence northerly along the Toronto-Sudbury branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway to ics intersection with the line of the Canadian National Railway south of Wanup, and continuing northerly along Birch: Mattagami at Moneta. the line of the Canadian National Railway from the aforesaid intersection to

Party Dance Held Friday by High School Students

In place of the regular graduation dance usually held at the High and Vocational Schools, the students held a gay party-dance in the auditorium on Friday evening. A large number | Central; Mattagami at Birch. of students, and a few graduates and friends, were present to enjoy the eve- ! Mattagami at Moneta. ning's fun, and to dence to the music of part of Al Pierini's band. The birthday dance, a special feature, was won by Miss Evelyn Rymer and her partner, and a happy and merry time was had by all who actended.

Another Successful Tea Held by the Eastern Star

A very successful tea, both from the financial and social point of view, was held at the home of Mrs. Dr. E. A. F. Day, Hemlock street, on Saturday afternoon by the Eastern Star. Many members of the organization, as well as numerous friends, were present to take part in this social event, and each and every one of them thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

The tables were charmingly arranged with bouquets of roses, and tall lighted candles reflected in the glow of silver and beautiful china. Daffodils caught the sunlight in the living room, and everything was in perfect harmony with the occasion. The guests were received by Mrs.

Day, while Miss Tackaberry invited them into the dining room. Mrs. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. Anderson poured tea. and Mrs. Shantz and Mrs. Rutherford served at the tables.

Dates Announced for Public School Softball Teams Here

Annual Competitions in Various Age-Limit Groups to Commence with Double-Header on May 10. Four Local Schools Enter Teams in Regular Series, Ages Ranging from Nine to Fourteen.

The schedule for the annual public The school boys' softball series has been lar position on the executive of the "That portion of Ontario bounded the 12-year-old division taking place tral; Moneta at Mattagami Birch, Moncia, Central and Mattagami schools competing. The schedule is 14 Years

Monday, May 16-Birch at Moneta; Central at Mattagami. Monday, May 23-Moneta at Central; Mattagami at Birch. Monday, May 30-Central at Birch;

13 Years Tuesday, May 17-Moneta at Birch Mattagami at Central. Wednesday, May 25-Central at Moneta; Birch at Mattagami. Tuesday, May 31-Birch at Central Moneta at Mattagami.

Mattagami at Moneta.

12 Years Wednesday, May 10-Birch at Moneta: Central at Mattagami. Thursday, May 26-Moneta at Central: Mattagami ata Birch.

11 Years

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Tuesday, May 17-Birch at Monaca Central at Mattagami Wednesday, May 25-Moneta Tuesday, May 31-Central at Birch

Wednesday, May 18-Moneta Birch: Mattagami at Central.

9 Years

Thursday, May 26-Central at Moneta; Birch at Mattagami Wednesday, June 1-Birch at Cen-

Tennis Club Will **Meet Next Monday**

Courts at Ball Park Have Been Greatly Improved— Playing Has Commenced.

The annual meeting of Timmins Tennis Club is to be held next Monday night, it was announced to-day. The accual meeting place has not been decided on but the gathering will be held either in the Empire hotel or the town hall.

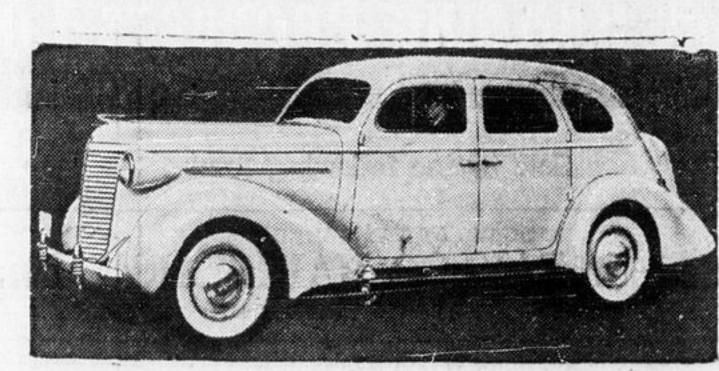
The club has gotten away to an earlier than usual start and the members anticipate a fine season of sport. Already the courts at the ball park have been greatly improved. In addition new fencing and wire has been

Every day court enthusiasts have been out limbering up in preparation for the regular playing season and some stirring matches have already been played. Incidentally Alfie Del Guidice is wearing a broad smile following a victory over Pete Nicholson, one of the club's star performers.

Germany is getting ready for some future Olympic games. There is to be a new stadium erected at Nuremberg which will seat 400,000 persons and will be the largest in the world, nearly four times as large as Soldiers Field, Chiat cago, which is now the biggest in America.



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fishing regulations in such a sparsely settled area as that which surrounds troop is planning a joint camp with the central Temiskaming towns of the new group soon and investiture of Cobalt, Haileybury and New Liskeard. the new patrol leaders will be part of tective Association is making every (Canadian Legion) are starting the oreffort in its power to see that there are ganization of the 9th Timmins Group no abuses of the law, but every lake and stream cannot be patrolled during has been responsible for re-stocking of ing of the London Catholic Scout leave the spears at home, or better still

aid of spears, according to our informant, and at a time when the fish are seeking spawning grounds. Whether casts added to the programme.

"It is a difficult task to enforce

An editorial article last week in The Haileyburian makes the following appeal to fishermen to assist conservation by observance of the rules of good sportsmanship:--

Appeals to Fishermen to

payer paying the taxes.

the spearing was done at night by the aid of a torchlight once a common enough practice, we are not sure, but to sell for Mothers' Day. Their day's breaches of the regulations made. The and will help them toward camping pickerel season does not open until equipment, etc. Saturday, May 14th, this year, and the spearing of any game fish at any time lack of sportsmanship.

throw them away for good, and observe fortunately introduced into this counthe regulations which have been plan- try." ned with a view to ensuring good sport for the future as well as the present.".

Ebr. District Leader.