SOUTH END WINS FIRST YESTERDAY AGAINST HOLLINGER

Retired in Seventh When All Bases Loaded and One Man Out

Win Two Runs to One After Pitchers' Battle Between Zalba and Senese. In Seventh Inning Three Men Left on Bases When Batters Pop Flies. Labag, Senese and Lawton are Scoring Trio.

in the seventh innings when with only one out, three men were left on bases to watch two fly balls drop into fielders' gloves, South Porcupine nevertheless managed to win their first victory of the season last evening in their own ball park when they eked a narrow, two to one win from the Hollin-

Primarily a pitchers' battle, the game was close and hard fought. Senesa on the home mound and Zalba, hurling for the visitors held batters down to singles all afternoon. Not one man got the hurlers had to offer.

End scorers. They both rounded the bases in the third inning. Senese got three strikes to give us a thrill, or a on base when Romualdi muffed a pickinfield. Zalba picked it up and chose the experiences of the outdoors. to lob it to second where Dowling was caught. Labag got on base on the fielder's choice. Both men came home when Dominus hit a hard drive to

Hollinger's score came in the fourth With one man out Lawton hit a drive to right field that was good for one base. He stole second. Savoie flied out to left field and Darragh, who followed, hit one to centre field. It looked like a big day until Darragh got caught off first base. The ball came in from McFadden at centre to Zalba. who relayed it to Romualdi, at short stop. With Darragh between them Romualdi and Long at first base, shuttled the pill between them, closing the distance between themselves and Darragh. Finally, Long tagged the runner for the third out.

In the seventh, Reynolds, Schultz and Senese each hit singles to load the bases. They stood waiting while Dowling came to bat. With one out Dowling hit a foul fly to the right of first base. Lawton extended himself and got it. Labag hit the ball to centre field and Dorey, who played a good game all afternoon, got it for the third

out with three men on bases. Centre of interest during the game was right on the pitchers, Zalba and Senese. They both played good ball. Zalba, who has not shown to the best advantage so far this year, surprised the fans with a change of pace that among music lovers should be specially was equally surprising to the South keen. David Gordon is a Timmins Porcupine batters. Senese played a boy who for years was known here for steady, consistently good game.

South Porcupine

Hollinger AB R H PO A E Rudel, 3b Zalba, p J. Lawton Thompson

Totals eighth.

Savoie. Hit by batted ball, Lawton.

Gordon Conant of Ontario probably reflected the sentiments of a great many helping to move at the time of the accipeople in this country when he stated dent is playing this week. in an address at Kitchener on Monday that the lottery laws of Canada should be revamped to get more in step with public opinion.

Cheated out of a possible three runs Refers to Fishing as Sport With Universal Appeal

(Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries)

Fishing is a sport with a universal appeal because it is a form of recreation which is neither organized nor regimented. Other forms of leisure-time activities provide exercise, entertainment and competition, and, wisely chosen, are worth while.

Too many people, however, derive their recreation and entertainment more than a one base hit against what from watching others perform. We go to theatres or movies; or yell excitedly Labag and Senese were the South at a hockey match or ball game where someone else nets the puck or misses grouch. Yet these things are superup and made second on Dowling's hit. ficial pleasures in which we have no Next man up, Labag, hit one to the active part, and are incomparable with

To fish we must make a physical effort on our own behalf, and in so doing we gain much in health, initiative and outlook. This physical effort is not too strenuous, yet it is sufficient to enable one to keep fit, while the health-giving qualitie of sun, wind, and the general freshness of the out-ofdoors will both tone and tan the body. The fishing environment and the fishing beautitudes are not only conducive to peace of mind but are also the finest possible influence for character building.

Special Feature at Palace Theatre **June 21 and 22**

Violin Recital by David Gor don to be Added Attraction.

There is a special feature at the Palace threatre next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 21st and 22nd when in addition to the regular picture and features on the screen, there will be an extra special in the form of a violin recital. When it is known that the violinist is David Gordon interest his natural genius as a violinist. In recent years he has studied at the AB R H PO A E Hambourg Conservatory of Music at Toronto world famous for its teachers of violin. Under the teaching at Toronto, David Gordon has developed 0 into a finished artist whose concert 1 work has won the warmest approval 0 from music-lovers. On several recent 0 occasions the people of Timmins and 0 district have had the privilege of hear-3 1 1 5 0 ing David Gordon on the violin and the recital on Wednesday and Thursday of 31 2 5 27 14 1 next week will consequently be looked to with the keenest interest and anticipation. While there will be no advance from regular prices, it is safe to say that the violin recital alone will be worth more than the admission fee.

Charge Follows Serious Accident at Haileybury

out by: Zalba, four; Senese, three parking on the wrong side of the road. driving must be enormous. Left on bases, South Porcupine, 6; Of the injured persons, Miss Anne Hollinger, 1. Wild pitches, Thomp- Cameron, telephone operator from ing of Spring, when Nature is eloquent son. First base on errors, Senese, Latchford, is still in Misericordia hos-Moreau. Stolen bases, Labag, Lawton, pital. She suffered a broken leg and other injuries. For tomorrow's hearing, witnesses will be brought to Hail-Sudbury Star: Attorney - General eybury from Rouyn, where the show company whose effects McGuire was

> Blairmore Enterprise: The way the transgressor may be hard, but it is never lonely.

> > FUN FOR ALL



SCHUMACHER, JULY 1



Saturday afternoon for the first time this year. Without graph taken by The Advance photographer ceremony of any kind Porcupine youngsters plunged into the cooling waters of the pool. Proof of the fact when a swimming meet and a Lions Night will be held.

The Schumacher Lions Club swimming pool opened on that they enjoyed themselves is shown in the above photo-Official opening of the pool will be held on June 28th

He writes:

Win Turn About is Fair Play McIntyre Defeats Wadsworth age was 41 inches on a reputed length ing awarded a hat. A large number of

Coloured Middleweight Defeats Timmins Canadian Title-Holder in St. John, New Brunswick Bout on Tuesday. have been able to trace down the origin of the "jitterbugs." Next Fight Scheduled for Timmins Some Time During August. Wadsworth Felled in Seventh.

Turn about is fair play. A year ago, boxer from St. John, was Canadia champion. In a bout in Timmins with Len Wadsworth, local fistic luminary, he lost the crown in St. John on Tues-Woodsworth again fought McIntyre — and lost. Sometime during August, in Timmins the pair will meet again. Perhaps it will be Wadsworth's turn that time.

The bout on Tuesday night was called a non-title affair, since both men were over-weight. McIntyre tipped the beam at 161. Wadsworth weighed a pound heavier.

There was one knock-down in the ten round tilt on Tuesday. In the seventh McIntyre laced a one-two left and right home and wadsworth found himself caressing the resin with the part of his anatomy closest to it. He took the nine count before hoisting himself to

The bout was not a sensational, fastmoving affair. Both men seemed a lit-Wadsworth's deliberate, slow-moving style had McIntyre baffled several times during the thirty minutes but the shifty negro gave no ground and rocked the champion back and forth with short-travelling lefts and rights.

Wadsworth seemed unable to unleash the right which is supposed to be a sure anaesthetic for the man on the receiving end. When he did let go Mcintyre rolled with the punches and came out practically unscathed.

Motor Cars Take Toll of Denizens of the Forest abusive.

Haileybury June 15 .- (Special to Canadian highways take a heavy toll gentle raillery. The Advance)-Sequel to an accident of the wild denizons of the forests and For example, you get a very smug on the main road at the south end of fields, according to the Department of and assured feeling when one letter 0 the town in the early hours of Sun- Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which states sarcastically: "The general pubday, June 4, when seven persons were administers the Migratory Birds Con- lic knows by now that you and a few 28 1 4 24 10 2 injured in a collision between a south- vention Act in Canada and is concern- others served overseas." Thompson went in for Rudel at third | bound automobile and a stationary | ed with the conservation of wild life. | If the general public knows that, then base in the last of the eighth. Knight | truck, charges have been laid by the | Some authorities estimate that one | the general public reads our column batted for Rudel in the eighth. J. police against Leo Doucet, local bank vertebrate wild creature is killed by since they are not likely to have read Lawton batter for Romualdi in the clerk, and H. McGuire, allegedly in motor vehicles every day of Spring and about it any place but in our columncharge of the respective vehicles. They Summer in every five miles of roadway and as long as it reads our column, South Porcupine ... 002 000 00x-2 5 1 are to appear before Magistrate At- in the United States, and the death the goose hangs high. 000 100 000-1 4 2 kinson tomorrow, Doucet charged with | toll of wild life of Canada's half-mil-Summary: First base on balls, off dangerous driving and McGuire under lion miles of roads during the six down, however, when we get a etter Zalba, two; off Senese none. Struck a municipal by-law on a count of months of Spring. Summer and Fall in the same mail which says: "I wear

with life and rich in the joy of living marks the commencement of the season when death stalks the highways for the creatures of the wild. There are few drivers of cars who have not at back observed a broken, crumpled anyway you don't care very much. bundle of feathers squirming in the dust. Some species of birds love taking dust baths on the country reads | moving traffic.

Then there is the driver who seeing

part of drivers of motor vehicles would "My wife and I read your column and save many of these creatures from dis- | we like it"-just that and nothing more. aster, and sometimes a lingering death | We always feel that this must be an with great suffering. Apart from hu- understanding soul, who is content to mane reasons, such consideration would read patiently day after day and is go a long way in helping to conserve satisfied with gleaning the odd item Canadian wild life, which is not only that amuses, interests or pleases him. of great interest to the people, but of economic importance as well.

Sudbury Star: In a recent enquiry before city council one alderman was suspected of having no definite facts to support his argument. All he had were made by a correspondent in your was a sense of rumor.

About Submarines and Mail and Many Other Matters

Also a Skirl of the Pipes and a Flirl of the Pen.

Writing in his column in The Toronto Telegram, Thomas Richard Henry has the following this week:-Submarines

A navy man has a word to say about the recent submarine disasters.

He says the idea of the lives of 100 men being snuffed out in a submarine is horrible and naturally shocks the

But he adds: "Did you ever count up the total number slaughtered by automobiles?-and yet people pay little attention to these fatalities because they are so common."

The Mail Bag

One of the things that makes this job interesting is opening the mail. Despite the fact that we make our living writing, we are more written at than we write. (Now please don't interpret that as more written at than

The letters cover everything from alpha to omega, and range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

They can be roughly grouped as to their general trend.

Some convey information and opin-

Some are complimentary and even

There are many kinds of critics. (From Canadian Resources Bulletin) Some writers disagree politely but Each year motor cars travelling on pointedly. Some with good humor and England."

Our elation is considerably toned a maroon beret, what beret do you Few motorists realize that the com- wear?" with "if any" strongly implied. Reading these letters gives you de-

finite ideas on effective letter writing. The letter writer who gets all hot and bothered and rather incoherently abusive (usually neglecting to sign his name) is not particularly effective. some time or other heard or seen a Quite often it is not clear exactly what bird collide with their cars and looking pushed him off the deep end-and

But there is the fellow who writes reasonably, more in sorrow than in anger, to tell you how wrong you are. and others alight on the roadway to You often feel that you wish you pick up insects killed by passing cars, could explain to him a column must only to be crushed to death by fast- be either 'mildewed with caution," or step on somebody's corns quite often.

We also like the cheerful chap, who a rabbit blinded by the glare of head- good humoredly writes: "You are not lights will deliberately step on the gas a bad sort of chap, but you certainly and try to run down the confused ani- fell from grace on one occasion," and we always get a great kick out of let-A little more thoughtfulness on the ters that just say something like this: So we thank all our correspondents

-and the beret is light blue. Made in England Douglas Hallam, secretary of the

Primary Textiles Institute, writes: "Sulphurous and pungent remarks column of June 8th in respect to a

purchase he made of seven rolls of suit tape. Each of the seven rolls was laof these tapes and find that they were manufactured, packed into rolls and Boy Scouts Deserve the labelled in England and imported into Canada. You might advise your correspondent that he should place the baby on the goorstep of a manufacturer in England."

Skirl of the Pipes R.J.W. sounds a skirl on (or for) the bagpipes.

"It pains me greatly to learn that you do not like the bagpipes and after several sleepless nights have decided to write and acquaint you with the world-wide reverberations of your innocent-appearing statement.

"Of course, the greatest authorities on any subject sometimes disagree. Eminent doctors have taken opposite viewpoints on some medical problems. and you and Dr. Damrosch disagree on existence of a thousand years or so you deal such a terrific blow to Scotland's movement in the United States. national instrument.

at such an epoch-making outburst."

will just let him do the worrying.

British Born

with the Canadian-born. He writes that he reported to a Canand serving in the Boer War.

War from Canada and replied, "No, all who value good citizenship. Then he says he got "thumbs down,

although I have been in this country

since 1907 and have also served five years in the Militia." Larder Lake Starting

Out with Cement Walks

turned thumbs down on wooden side- Aid inspector. walks. Of a size now to have side-! walks down the main street, the mining town has given serious considerathat it will go one better than neighbouring gold centres, and lay a sidewalk of asphalt down the east side of Godfrey St. Board walks cause too many accidents when the boards come recy, usually associated with war-time, loose, commented Mayor Howard of already shrouds Canada's infant in- danger of his growing into it is just as Larder Lake.

Jitterbug Contest the Finals.

on Wednesday evening, when the finals were held at the Goldfield's theatre. During the past several weeks, contests have been held on each during the play, Wisheart was carried Wednesday night at the Palais Roy- from the field. Examined, he was ale Ballroom, in conjunction with the found to have torn a cartilage in his regular Wednesday evening dance, and leg. The injury came after he !.ad many of the local "Jitterbugs" have taken part in the event. Each even- tailies scored by the Dome were booted ing, winners were chosen, and the finalists were asked to appear on the Goldields Theatre stage. Miss Neveu was awarded a Dianna Durbin Dress and Mr. Guiseppi won a men's tailored

belled, 'White, No. 7, 5 yards,' and he Miss Phyllis McConnell and Mr paid 5c a roll. He measured the seven Jimmy Crocinni, the former receiving of 35 yards. His letter indicated that local and district people were present he was of the opinion that the tapes at the theatre, to cheer their favorites, were of Canadian manufacture. We and enthusiastically applaud the work

The National Council, Boy Scouts of form the aims and achievements of the opens with the chaos in Europe, des-We have no doubt that Walter | United States and declares that Amer-Damrosch will be greatly disturbed to ica's answer lies in the greatest youth

adian military hospital after serving in | States that thousands of boys wait | turbances." Strongly advocating the the Great War, being wounded twice, only for meeting places, trained lead-He was asked if he served in the Boer | movement that deserves the support of

Identity of Abandoned Baby is Still a Mystery

The identity of the two-months-old

Larder Lake, June 14.-Unlike most North Bay, but from some part of the frontier mining towns, Larder Lake has | district," said John Brown, Children's

"The child is being boarded out in a private home at present and is doing make him right-handed. well," he said. The tiny baby boy is left out on the cold porch of the North of the parents only lessens the stutter-

Amherstburg Echo: A state of secdustry, the making of war arms.

Using Steam-Roller Tactics Dome Wins Initial Cup Tilt

1938 Dominion Cup Finalists Last Through Period of Sparkling Hollinger Play to Blank Men from Bigger Mine. Tommy Wisheart Has Ligament Torn in His Leg. Manages to Score Pair of Goals.

Prizes Awarded at Goldfields Theatre in

Miss Florence Neveu and Mr. Sammy Guiseppi Win

Guisepp won the "Jitterbug" contest scoresheet.

Close runners-up in the event, were

(From Toronto Telegram) Not long ago, Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking to the Boy Scout leaders in Montreal, declared that pessimism the one "ism" which kills the soul. Boys and pessimism have naturally no affinity, but it is important that in Wisheart was the play which made the boyhood the soil should be so cultivated that neither pessimism nor any other obnoxious "ism" can take root. The Boy Scout movement has a proud record in this respect. It provides boys with a rational direction for their thoughts, useful occupation for their hands, and an ambition to do something with their lives.

the musical merits of the said in- America, has recently put out a splenstrument. It is too bad that after an | did publication indicating in graphic "You must be too modest, Mr. Henry, cribes how the dictators, not content not to realize the potential results of with the regimentation of youth in the dissemination of your opinions. We their own countries are spreading the can only hope that the several million | propaganda of intolerance and hate people in the world who disagree with to the four corners of the world, indiyou will only feel temporarily downcast cates the penetration of Bund camps and Communist movements in the find out that we do not agree-so we movement-over 1,000,000 boys who are devoting themselves to the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship no always get an even break in Canada human brotherhood. Phases of Boy Sick Children, Toronto, writes in Scout work are illustrated.

ership and financial support. It is a gives these suggestings:

baby boy found abandoned on the porch of a North Bay home over a week ago, still remains a mystery. "I don't believe the child is from

Footballers from the Dome were 1938 Dominion Cup finalists and in their first tilt this year for the federal trophy they gave notice that they intend to again represent the Porcupine. Dogged determination and steam roller I tactics gave them a 4-0 win over Hollinger on Tuesday night on the Dome greensward. Ignoring the sparkle of the Hollinger play in the early part of the contest the Domesters ploughed relentlessly on to come out with a clear Miss Florence Neveu and Mr. Sam- margin on the game and an unsullied

> An unfortunate incident during the game was the injuring of Tommy Wisheart, former Hollinger back. Hurt done his bit for the day. Two of the past Birch by the rugged back.

> The Hollinger boot and head men gave Baxter, in the Dome goal, a rather difficult time early in the session. He was often forced to adopt the role of a contortionist, to keep the leather circle out of the frame.

Dome attackers did well until they reached the Hollinger goal when they folded before the defence mechanism of the bigger mine's backs.

In the last half of the game however they began to get through and the powerful surge of the play carried Chambers in for the first counter. He evaded two men by dexterous handling of the ball and plunked it into the Support of Good Citizens top corner past Birch to score the initial goal.

> Horne got the second about twenty minutes later. His assistant was Paynter. With his back to the goal, Horne took the ball and lifted it backwards over his head. The ball evaded Birch. A penalty kick from McMahon to third goal possible. Wisheart took the ball right on his toe, circled in front of the net and let go a terrific drive which gave Birch no chance whatso-

> Wisheart's second scorer came when he took the ball on White's pass and drilled it into the goal. It was that play during which Wisheart was injur-

The teams: The Dome: Goal, Baxter; backs, Fotser, Hampton; half-backs, McMahon, Paynter, Cockburn; forwards, White Horne, Wisheart, Cham-

bers, Fulton; subs. Cooper. The Hollinger: Goal, Birch; backs Scholes, Campbell; half-backs, Chalmers, Chase, Hancock; forwards, McAlister, Fernie, Littlewood, Quinn, Welsh;

subs., Gallagher, Longton. Official, George Munro.

Toronto Nurse Suggests Hope for Stammerers

Toronto.-Miss Ruth Lewis, a mem-M.F. writes that the British-born do and to the principles of tolerance and ber of the staff of the Hospital for "Health" on a "Baffling type of speech Canada knows as well as the United | defect due largely to emotional disprevention of stuttering, Miss Lewis

> stresses wisely. Look for the causes of his emotional strain in your own life and conduct as well as his. Disharmony in the household may be having a definite reaction in the emotional development of your child. 2. Over-stimulation of the child, especially in the language field, is dan-

1. Resolve your child's emotional

gerous for the child who shows any tendency to stutter. (This situation more frequently occurs in the cases of the only child.) 3. If the child naturally develops left-handedness do not attempt to

4. When stuttering does occur retion to the project and has decided apparently none the worse for being member that over-anxiety on the part er's chance of control.

5. Seek advice early. Do not complacently rest on the chance of the child growing out of stuttering, the

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