Mines League Ice Season Begins Nov. 18

First Dozen Games of Mines Hockey League Schedule Are Drawn Up at Recent Meeting

Only Part of Schedule Completed. First Game on Monday, November 18, Sees Hollinger Play on McIntyre Ice. Officials Expect to Get Together to Complete Schedule Soon. To Use South End and Schumacher Arenas.

Mines League hockey season are scheduled to tagin on Monday, November Mothers' Club at 18, in the McIntyre Arena. At that time the Hollinger and McIntyre will meet to start the mines league puck rolling.

"Red" McArthur, Ab Kerr and Morgan are the first string Hollinger first line. Although all three of these play- League: ers are veterans they still have plenty of what it takes and have shown up well lately in practice.

The series of twelve games was decided upon recently at a meeting of representatives of the various camp teams. Tentative plans were made to get together in the near future and draw up the remainder of the schedule Games will be played in two arenas, the McIntyre Arena and South Porcupine Arena. Because of the fact that Pamour is not in the league race this year the South End arena will only get one out of every four games as compared to two out of four last year. Schedule to date is as follows:

Mon., Nov. 18-Hollinger at McIntyre Wed., Nov. 20-Ankerite at Dome. Fri. Nov. 22-Ankerite at Hollinger Mon., Nov. 25-Dome at McIntyre. Wed., Nov. 27-Hollinger at Dome. Fri., Nov. 29 McIntyre at Ankerite. Mon., Dec. 2-Dome at Hollinger. Wed., Dec. 4-McIntyre at Dome. Fri. Dec. 6-Ankerite at McIntyre. Mon., Dec. 9-Dome at Ankerite. Wed., Dec. 11-McIntyre at Hollinger Fri., Dec. 13-Hollinger at Ankerite.

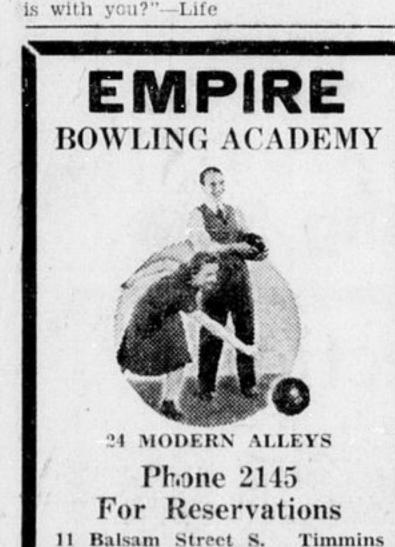
CASE ALREADY WON

A young barrister was speaking for Montigny the defendants in a civil action and his longwindedness was obviously boring the court. The leader for the plaintiff scribbled a note and passed it along to the talkative youth. He however, did not read it immediately.

A frown wrinkled the judge's brow he told the usher to pass up the message for his inspection. It was noticed that the writer of the note looked acutely uncomfortable at this order. The judge read the message, folded it again and passed it back to the

"I think this note will be of interest to you," said his lordship, grimly. "It

was to me." was astonished to read this message: Bowling League has been formed in "Sit down. Can't you see the old idoit | South Porcupine. At a meeting held



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First series of twelve games in the Bowling Scores of Schumacher

The following are the scores for the Schumacher Mothers' Club Bowling

STIRRATT		vs. LA						
Scullion	31	128	140	268				
Dawsen	40	77	115	192				
Urquhart	40	94	163	257				
Dillon	40	123	165	288				
McWhinnie	40	133	139	272				
Stirratt	34	104	179 .	283				
Game Totals		659	901					
Handicap								
Grand Total	S	884	1126					
Izatt	40	119	107	226				
Phillips	40	113	105	218				
Connell	33	105	93	198				
Hall	40	62	117	179				
Taylor								
Lamb	32	77	90	167				
Game Totals								
Handicap	*******	225	225					
Grand Totals		851	875					
Stirratt 7 points, Lamb 2 points.								
FINCHEN vs. RICHARDS								
Whitson	20	176	126	302				
Curnow	33	142	156	298				
Harris	40	79	92	171				
Lenchuk			100					
Mair	39	135	120	255				
Finchen			126	256				
Game Totals			720					
Handicap		172	172					
Grand Totals			892					
Searle			112	220				
Allcroft	40	180	131	311				

705 Game Totals 216 216 Handicap 929 Grand totals .. Finchen 3 points, Richard 8 points.

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Johnston

Porcupine Ladies' **Bowling League**

Six Teams in New League | yet. Now Well Under Way.

South Porcupine, Nov. 13-(Special The counsel opened the note and to The Advance)-A Porcupine Ladies' this week Miss Pearl Kennedy was elected president and Mrs. Helen

Ferguson secretary. The captains of six teams were also present and a schedule has been drawn up. The teams will play on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. L. Macdonald is captain of the "Macs"; Miss B. Rayner, of the "Blackouts"; Mrs. I Turner, of the "Sweepers"; Miss Kennedy of the "Kennedys"; Mrs. J. Mc-Caffrey of the "Dome"; and Mrs James Fell of the "Fell" team.

Two games have been played to date by each team. Results by points are Macs-1st game, 1; second, 2. Dome-1st game, 2; second, 0. Kennedy-1st game, 0; second, 1.

Sweepers-1st game, 1; second, 2. Blackouts-1st game, 1; second, 0. Fell-1st game, 1; second, 1.

Sudbury Star:-After all, what is a reader supposed to believe when he eads about the "crack" Italian troops

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ACTS LIKE A BLANKET ON

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE OF T. H. & V.

This week Coach Clark, is without McNulty, 451/2 Wilson avenue. ate and Vocational School is without the hostess served a delicious lunch. score of 8-0. Bill Carson, a great attempt at a convert was blocked. Parnell. Burnett hoofed two kicks behind the Bag line. By tackling Pelletier, Romu- Prize Winners at Weekly aldi stopped one of these kicks being carried out. Sylvano Moro scored the other Timmins point on a kick. During the season Timmins defeated Kirkand Lake by 11-9 and 19-6 and Haileybury by 27-0. Here's hoping Mr. Clark will reap his moustache every

In the interform six-man rugby, forms IL. IIA and IIIB have been declared the winners in their respective groups. There were no play-offs because of bad weather.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Junior and Senior basketball men) schedule for this season will be completed within two or three weeks. In there met at the usual Comfort Fund the senior games, no games have been tea, and prepared parcels for the local defaulted. The results of the Upper Form games are as follows

Matinousky vs. Knott, 12-15 Brown vs. Teeple, 2-34 Perreault vs. Baker, 18-15 Rymer vs. Pexton, 12-3 O'Grady vs. Bauman, 14-11

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Saturday evening marked the close of the rugby dance which were enjoyed after each of the games played Schumacher Ladies' Bowling League this fall. All the Timminites, at least, were in high spirit and the North Bay boys started the party with a rousing school cheer which fairly shook the Auditorium. Len Gauthier's orchestra supplied the music. The ever-present Stewart Irving was there "beating it out" at the traps. A grand march, an elimination dance and a tag dance provided variety and fun for all the dancers. There was also a Victory Dance in honour of our victorious rugby team in which only members of the team and their partners could take part. To the surprise and delight of everyone, the dance, instead of ending at 11.30 p.m. continued until nearly midnight. The auditorium was crowded with gay, dancing couples, and every one who attented the dance agreed that the last rugby party was the best

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Senior Assembly on Friday, November 8, was opened by the usual Scripture reading and was followed by the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the National

After Mr. Murray's' remarks on recent school activities, we were given a very interesting address by Major Cornthwaite of the Salvation Army. In his account he described many of the dangers he encountered while taking part in the African War. Then he gave a description of his experiences in the Great War from 1914 to the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918. In conclusion he stressed the importance of this Armistice date and stated how the present war is only a continuation of the last

The assembly was dismissed after the singing of "There'll Always be an England" and "O Canada."

INCIDENTALS T. H. and V. is proudly puffing out its chest this week and with good reason. Not only have we a great big rugby cup about which you'll read in the sport section, but also our two

debating teams won their arguments, both in Timmins and Iroquois Falls. Since the home team, Sheila Harper from the pupils's point of view. The and Gwenville Appleby, defended the affirmative and the out-of-town team, the negative side, it is still doubtful

time the judges were making their decision some o the Vocational girls been made by schoolgirls.. The orchestra also provided entertainment with a few musical selections.

mestic Science class served an appe-Iroquois Falls, however received chocolate cookies. The chocolate cookies we might add, had been used by the French play, put on after the debate by students of the Iroquois Falls High

Both in Timmins and Iroquois Falls, the judges who gave the decisions were brief and to the point, and did not keep their audiences in too great sus-

With rugby and debating victories, the sky should be clear and glorious over T. H. and V. But, alas, such is not the case! In the horizon we see a cloud—a pale blue cloud—coming closer and closer. On inspecting this shadow, we perceive hundreds upon hundreds of innocent-looking pamphlets. Such pretty little pamphlets too -all done up with nice blue covers. Have you guessed? That's right report cards. Since the T. H. and V. students are to receive reports every two month it was decided to make them look a well as possible. This new style has however a disadvantage-

Women's Institute entertained Wednesday evening at a five hundred card party at the home of Mrs. J. his moustache, and North Bay Colleg- tables of five hundred were played, and

the Poupore cup. Early in the sea- Mrs. Carl Briggs was convener of son, Mr. Clark promised his boys that the event, and Mrs. McNulty acted as if they won the Poupore Cup he would hostess. Serving lunch were Mrs. B.

Ladies Auxiliary Whist

Eleven tables of whist were played at the regular weekly whist drive of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held at the Legion hall on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Robt. Hardy acted as M.C.'s

Prizes were won as follows: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Beauine; 2nd, Mrs. Hurtisbe; 3rd. Mrs. Gutcher; Gentlemen: 1st. Mrs. Englman; 2nd. Mr. Johnson, and 3rd, Miss Nellie Cullen (the first and third prize winners playing as gentle-

On Wednesday afternoon the memsoldiers with the forces overseas.

Scores of Ladies' **Bowling League** at Schumacher

The following are the scores for the 1st Sec .- Nov. 11th, 1940

	.,,,,			
LAHAM				
Courville				29
Engstrom	13	110	226	33
Despot	-	115	136	25
Pupich	21	204	169	37
Knott	21	178	121	29
Laham	. 11	235	131	36
Game Totals		967	956	
Handicap		. 74	74	
Grand Totals		1041	1030	
J. Bugera	7	166	137	30
Vrbanac,	15	99	176	27
Heath	11	155	176	33
A. Bugera	26	144	159	30
Fowler	5	197	179	37
Holmes	29	160	148	30
Game Totals		. 921	975	
Handicap		92 -	92	
Grand Totals		1013	1067	
Laham 8 poin	ts, B	eamish	7 poin	ts.
FRASE	R vs.	MART	TEL	
Kulynuk	20	148	156	30
Kaiser	16	136	178	31

	Kulynuk	20	148	156	3
	Kaiser	16	136	178	3
	Caswell	40	123	188	3
	Prior	_	100	100	2
	Barren	40	123	125	2
	Fraser	19	197	130	3
	Game Totals		827	877	
	Handicap		135	135	
	Grand Totals			1012	
į	Campbell	25	216	206	4
	Todd	25	231	225	4
	O'Donnell				2
	Smith	_	100	100	2
	Perriult	40	166	161	2
	Martel	30	80	. 71	1
	Game Totals		909	903	
	Handicap		145	145	
	Grand Totals				
	Fraser 1 poin	t, M	artel 4	points.	
	AC	ITY	VIEW		

Overheard on farm, where small child evacuated from town was watching the cows being milked: "Why are there so many taps to one

tank?"—Exchange.

North May Nugget:-Then there was the schoolboy who thought Pontius Pilot was a Nazi airman.

reports this year are individual ones, containing only the one student's Lucette Hansen and Pearl Shub, took marks. By this method we can no longer justify low marks by running our whether or not education increases finger down the sheet and drawing mamma's attention to the fact that To lessen the suspense during the "we are not the only ones." Ah well, such is human nature!

The newly-formed Quiz Club held put on a fashion show displaying its regular meeting last Wednesday, dresses made by themselves. And we November 6th, with President Gwendoubt if smarter dresses have ever ville Appleby in the chair. Mr. W. O. Langdon, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on "Canada." Afterwards a Quiz contest was held Afterwards the students of the Do- with Tom Harkness asking the questions.. In case you didn't know it, it tizing lunch to all those connected with was Tom who suggested the Club's the debate. The group which went to name-T.U.T.Y .- "That's Up To You." And so we come to the end of our incidentals. See you next week

McINTYRE ARENA

SCHEDULE TO-DAY Public Skating 8.00 p.m. FRIDAY Public Skating

9.30 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m. SATURDAY HOCKEY McIntyre

Buffalo Ankerite

8.30 p.m.

Card Party by Committee Interesting and of the Women's Institute Informative Session on of the Men's Forum

Lantern Slide Lecture by Mr. Chas. Wilkins an Outstanding Feature.

The outstanding feature of the meetshave off his moustache. Last Satur- Johnson, Mrs. D. Barnes and Mrs. G. ed Church on Monday evening was the lantern slide lecture by Mr. Chas. Prizes were won as follows: 1st, Mrs. Wilkins, of the Hollinger. Mr. Wilkins plunging back, stored the Timmins A. Cronk; 2nd, Mrs. Forrester: 3rd, who is an expert photographer, pretouchdown in the first quarter. The Mrs. Turner, and consolation, Mrs. sented a large number of pictures taken in this part of the North and elsewhere, and the masterpieces of art and beauty shown held the closest attention of the audience. It would take ed address in adequate was Mr. Wilkins' comments adding to the effecbeautiful views presented in the slides.

The inclement weather interfered in dition to use as yet. impromptu addresses by members of t oexpect good hockey. the Forum provided food for thought.

The meeting terminated with a buf-



The Guides of the 106th I.O.D.E. Company held their weekly meeting on the elusive little rubber sphere out of Monday in St. Matthew's hall.

The meeting was called to order by 36 Captain Bailey.. After roll-call and inspection the Guides formed Horse-73 shoe. The flag was lowered by Jean 9 | Carson, Lois Southam and Aileen Stick-36 ley of the Rose patrol.

The Guides went to their patrol corners and worked on badges for a while. A few articles for the Red Cross were handed in and more work given

The Guides then played a new game under the direction of Marion McLeod. Just before the meeting closed Mayzelle Meneer and Vera King were given prizes for selling the most tickets. The meeting closed with "Taps."

The Second Company of Timmina Rangers met last night at the St. John Ambulance hall. The meeting opened with the horseshoe formation and the singing of the National Anthem.

The girls then practised drill and trooping of the colors, after which the Rangers formed a Business Circle and discussed badge work and folk dancing.

Two new members, Stella Shornays and Mary Boyd, were introduced to the members and all joined in rollicking games.

The meeting closed with "Taps" The on next meeting will be held in the St. 227 John Ambulance hall on Wednesday evening November 27, at 7.30 o'clock.

McIntyre Takes Dome Last Night to Advance Into Lions Club Trophy Play-Down Games

Ankerite and McIntyre Are Finalists in Lions Club Trophy Play. Dome Shows Latent Power Last Night But Very Little Else. Macmen Appear to Have Agility, Versatility and All Else Needed to Become Contend-

proved the worth of that time-worn Petrucci and Drummond counted. a true artist to describe this illustrat- axiom. Agile McIntyre players skated The Teams: McIntyre: Goal, Beare; tiveness and understanding of the the Dome had latent power that it was substitutes, Bowman, McComb, Smith, not only not prepared but not in con- Somers, Cooper, Petrucci, Drummond.

some measure with the attendance at | McIntyre men won the game by a defence, Taylor, McKay; centre, Maki; the meeting, but otherwise it was one score of 5 to 2. They deserved the win forwards, Nevins, Huggins; substitutes, of the best yet. The programme was inasmuch as they were the better shin- Harris, Doran, Kossick, Woon, Bruce, good and enjoyed by all. After the ny players. Very little hockey was Fumerton, A. Huggins, Turcotte. sing-song, a vocal solo by Mr. H. Tre- placed on exhibition last night - but neer was beautifully rendered. Two perhaps it is too early in the season Thomas.

In this series, which after all does not matter so much, it will be Ankerite Saturday night.

Murphy spread himself on the first Drummond) goal and he was ably assisted by Lorraine. On the second goal of the pericd, which put the Macmen two in the lead, McComb co-operated with petrucci and Drummond. That came at the 16.25 mark. The Domesters took the offensive in

the second period and it came to naught. With the lead in their mitts they ka) shot down the ice continually and kept the ken of hockey players. At the twelve minute mark Somers,

Cooper and Smith, all second string men, went in fast and scored the third McIntyre goal.

Then came the pay-off, such as it was. Doran got credit for the goal but he was well assisted by Kossick and Harris. One thing that impressed itself upon the minds of the spectators was the fact that all of the Dome goals were earned. This one certainly was Assisted by Holoukka, Drummond

scored for the McIntyre in the final

Throughout the hockey history of this canto. That famed line which includes camp the Dome has proved to be a Les Nevins and Frank Huggins clicked mighty machine - but slow to start.. for the Dome and before that riotous Last night's contest with the McIntyre period ended McComb on an assist from

rings around Dome men but they never defence, Holoukka, Colquboun, centre, seemed to obliviate the impression that Murphy; forwards, Lister, Lorraine;

South Porcupine: Goal, Brownlee;

Oficials: "Babe" Laplante and "Buck"

The Summary First Period 1. McIntyre - Murphy (Lorraine) (Petrucci

Second Period 3. McIntyre - Somers 4. Dome - Doran (Kossick, Har-

Third Period 5. McIntyre - Rrummond (Holouk-6. Dome-Nevins (F. Huggins) 7.10 7. McIntyre - McComb (Petrucci

Blairmore Enterprise: - The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflammation of the wishbone.





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