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Victory Garden Project Making Great Headway

nine local Scout Troops have for the Scouter Basciano, assisted by three serpast week been busily engaged in tilling vice Scouts, and their service made it and planting at the Dalton Victory possible for the others to devote more Garden site, not to mention taking time to actual Cub leadership problems. care of a crop of brand new blisters. Scouter Abramson secured quite a And of course, the lady Cub leaders number of interesting snaps of the are doing their share of each too. The various activities, even included the Fifth Troop is making the most ambi- Red Flower held after sundown Saturtious effort, and have planted thrrty day evening, and is planning on makbags of potatoes and are working on a ing copies available to all who took number of plots of smaller vegetables. part. D.C.M. Gallagher wishes to c=-The First, Second, Third, Sixth, Sev- tend her sincere thanks to all who enth and Ninth Troops have each been | helped to put the course over, and to alloted a section of the ground, and all taking part for their fine co-opereach evening finds the boys hard as ation in every way. We know that it work. By this time most of the plant- was an event that will long hold a high ing has been completed, and one boy place among Cubbing memories for was heard to remark that he wished some twenty of the local leaders. the weeds would start coming up that he would have something to do. we even heard one group planning ways and means of transporting their crop from the fields.

a number of workers and onlookers is members of the local Kinsmen's Club. the large number of mothers and ta- Announcement was made over the thers that are turning out to assist | week-end that the initial meetings of their boys in their efforts, and the the Tenth Timmins Cub Pack and number of brothers and sisters that are | Scout Troop will be held this Friday wielding hoes and rakes is not sman evening at the Central Public School. by any means. It looks as if the gar- All boys between the ages of 8 and 12 dens this summer will be the gathering | who are anxious to join in the fun of place for all members of the family, Cubbing are asked to be at the school and there couldn't be a better way to on Friday evening at 5 o'clock, and boys spend the spare time at anyone's dis- over 12 years of age who have been posal. Another feature that points to waiting for a chance to become Icouts the ultimate success of the venture is will be at the some place at 6.30. Sevthe co-operative spirit displayed by the eral of the present Troops and Packs majority of workers. Implements are have been forced to turn boys away freely loaned back and forth, advice is since membership in any one Group given the amateurs by those who are is definitely limited, and it is expected more experienced in gardening, and that these boys will now have the everyone is doing anything in their chance they have been waiting for. power to assist the others. From the | Considerable time and effort has been present outlook, the gardens will be put forth by members of the Kinsmen's successful in more ways than in the Club to bring this Group into being, crop produced, and the value of this and time alone will prove the wisdom success cannot be measured in dollars of their decision to do something really and cents.

Cub Leaders Training Course Completed

The District Preliminary Training Course for Cub Leaders, which has been running for the past several weeks, reached a glorious climax last weekend with a camp at Barber's Bay. Boarding the train at Timmins Saturday noon, about fifteen leaders proceeded to a well-chosen campsite a short distance from the station at Barber's Bay, and began a week-end that for intensity of activity and sheer enjoyment will be outstanding for years to come. Arriving at the site the activities began immediately, and things hummed until almost eleven o'clock that night, lectures, demonstrations, practices and fun for all finding their places on a well-rounded-out programme. Following church attendance Sunday morning the course resumed in a quieter tone throughout the day, and wound up just minutes before the arrival of the evening train to bring everyone back to town. Most of the local Cub Packs were represented by leaders taking the course, and the highest of praise is due Mrs. K. R. Gal-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Timmins Council No. 2403 Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays of each

Church of the Nativity Parish Hall 8.30 p.m. J. P. HANLEY, Rec. Sec. 371 Birch Street South

ROLLER SKATING

Every Wednesday and Friday Afternoon and Evening



DANCING

EVERY

SATURDAY NIGHT

Ladies 25c

Gents 75c

lagher for the fine way in which everything was arranged and carried out. Scouts and leaders of most of the Cooking was under the supervision of

Kinsmen To Sponsor 10th Timmins Group

About ready to take their place among the energetic sponsors of Tim-A feature that has appealed to quite mins Cubbing and Scouting are the Leaders for both Pack and Troop have of these activities and assisted them been secured, the meeting place should in many ways. Their leaving was rebe convenient to boys from any part of join in the greatest game that was ever offered to them.

Novel Meeting of 6th Pack Enthusiastically Received

The meeting of the Sixth Timming Cub Pack last Wednesday in the Lion's Club Hall still has the boys telling their friends and families how much they enjoyed it. The meeting took the form of a trip to the jungles of India, and in realism it had everything the boys could ask for. The Pack started ed aboard first. This was done in the so anxious to get started that every- ceremony was impressive and the boys thing was on board in record time. | took their Scout Promise seriously and storm, and another game kept the boys to the utmost of their ability. The cond avenue. on their toes in case of emergency. Ar- Ninth Troop now has six invested riving at their Indian destination it members, and there are several more was found that the water was too shal- | ready to become full-fledged Scouts low to dock, and each Cub had to row and this will be arranged within the himself to shore in a small boat. Hav- next week or two. The Scouts are our ing landed, the Cubs became Indian to make a name for their Troop and to porters and were asked to carry their set a really high mark for others to luggage on their heads in the form or live up to, and it won't be long until a shallow stream picked their way district if their present pace can be across by means of a stepping-stone each to see that he reached the other

game. The utmost care was taken by side of the stream with dry feet. The few who unfortunately slipped and tell in the stream were rescued by the others; using the Cub knots to the best of their advantage. Coming to a pool that promised something really inviting in the way of fishing, the Pack stopped and by another game replenished their food supplies with some of the choicest of the finny denizens. These were later cooked by the boys over open fires, and here again an interesting and amusing game was enjoyed

and listening to stories. The entire journey was in the form of games, and it was the unanimous decision of all that they hadn't had such fun in a long, long time. The journey was under the supervision of Akela Gallagher, ably assisted by Mis-Hilda Ross and Miss Evelyn Knott.

The day was closed with all sitting a-

round a council fire, singing, acting,

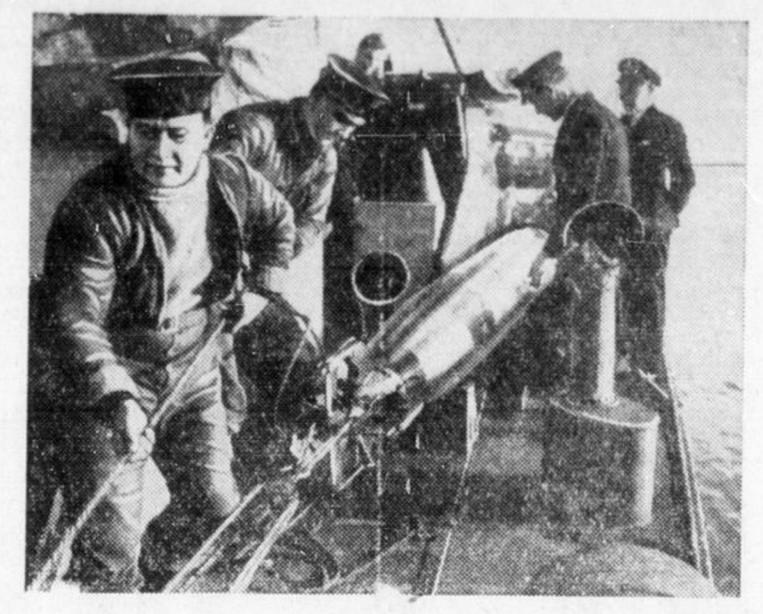
First and Third Troops Complete Ambulance Course

Timmins Troops last week completed a course to qualify them for the Ambulance Badge, and according to preliminary reports all made very good marks in the final examination. The course

JACK GALLOWAY

and his ORCHESTRA

Preparing for a Lightning Thrust on Germany's Coastal Shipping.



Picture shows: Loading torpedoes on board a motor torpedo boat, nne of the British Navy's little ships with a high speed and great powers of destruction. The official name for these small craft is M.T.B. 3a. They vary from eighteen to thirty-two tons, are about 72 feet in length, and touch speeds up to 50 knots. Some of them carry two 21-inch torpedoes, two machine guns and depth charges. It can be a tough life on board, and they have special padding in various parts of the ship to prevent injuries. These small craft are constantly jarring the nerve of the enemy. They are constantly delivering the unexpected blow.

boys were praised for the interest and men said they spoke to her and even enthusiasm they had shown in the asked her where she had been but only course, and were complimented for the received evasive reply. Enquiry as to fine showing they had made by meni- where her husband was proved equally bers of the Ambulance Brigade. Next unsatisfactory. The police at once took 4.—RANK—Appointment names of the boys who successfully keyed up waiting for the solution of tried the examination, and their badges | the mystery. When the police investiwill be along in the next week or so, gated, however, they found that the Simpson, James; 37, AC1 Skelly, Robert

Several Outdoor Meetings Held By First Troop

Week-end camps, hikes, weiner roases said one police officer, "and no blame and wide games have all had a place in for the error can be placed on anyone 13, AC1 Couch, D.; 15, AC1 Dyer, Floyd; part of the boys in these events is re- police thought that the mystery of the flected by the fact that membership disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk has increased considerably during that | might be solved, but careful investigatime. Scouters Carver and Trevethan, tion after all has left the mystery as just prior to their departure for the deep as ever. worthwhile for the boys in this way. R.C.A.F., joined the boys in a number gretted by the boys, and they took with town, and it is now up to the boys to them the best wishes of every member of the Troop. The Cubs, too, have had their part in the activities, and once nearly succeeded in trimming the Scouts in a game of soft-ball. Enthusiasm in both the First Pack and Troop has reached a high point, and everything points to a summer of Scouting fun that will beat all records.

> Three More Scouts of 9th Troop Invested

Last Friday evening P. L. Gordon book-balancing game, and coming to they are setting up standards for the maintained.

The cup of water that Scouter Hoblyn brought down upon his own head at a recent First Troop event didn't dampen his spirit, and caused the boys much amusement and laughter.

One of the nicest donations to the B.P. Chins Up Fund to date was received a day or two ago. We'll tell you about it next week.

Plans for summer camping are shaping up, but one or two Troops haven a stated their intentions as yet. How about some news and action?

Be back next week. Till then, good Cubbing and Scouting. - D. S. M.

Mistaken Identity Revives Interest in Kirk Mystery

was under the direction of Messra. Bay last week at the idea that there Keast and Gibson, of the St. John's | might be clearing-up of the Kirk mys-Ambulance Brigade, and was conducted tery. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. over a period of several weeks. The Earl D. Kirk, popular residents of North Bay, where Mr. Kirk was the district agen for an oil company, left for a Mrs. Mason, Third avenue. holiday in the West. Their children were left with a housekeeper and they started off by car, intending to go by Sault Ste. Marie and the American Soo. When weeks passed and no word was heard of them, the police were notified and were able to trace them to Sudbury. From there all track of them was lost. In the proverbial phrase, patient search was made for them and the provincial police gave the most careful and patient investigation withcut any success. Lakes along the

week we hope to be able to print the up the matter and North Bay was all lady whom the North Bay men had en- appointed Acting Corporal effective countered in the beverage parlour was 3-6-43. not Mrs. Kirk at all but another lady Since the middle of last month the who had lived at another time in the First Timmins Troop has really been | house that the Kirks had occupied. "It | 3-6-43. getting their share of outdoor activities. | was a clear case of mistaken identity." the programme, and the interest on the concerned.' 'For a few days, however the

Revised Grouping Home Nursing Section of C. D.

section of the Civilian Defence Committee please take notice that the following is a revised grouping of the members in their correct districts. If 111, AC2 Mills, I.; 112, AC2, Moran, T. your name has been omitted, or if you desire any change please communicate with Mrs. Penney, telephone 2990-R.

Campbell, and Second Albert Harvey, June 11th. The final meeting before out by way of an ocean liner, but of of the Wolf Patrol, and Carlyle Dun- the summer holidays for all groups will 100, AC2 Capeless V. course all their luggage had to be load- bar of the Beavers, were invested as be held Friday, June 18th, at 8 p.m. in II—LEAVE Scouts of the Ninth Timmins Troop by the basement of the post office. There form of a relay game, and everyone was Scouters Stoneman and Campbell. The | will be no telephone calls that night Moneta District

Graduate Nurses. Mrs. Honey, 105 The ocean passage was marked by a with every intention of living up to it Tamarack street; Mrs. Mascioli, 43 Se-

Lay Workers Mrs. Ann Ryan, 13 Elm N.

Mrs. Velma Craik, 55 Elm N. Miss Phyllis Mounsey, 301 Pine S. Miss Margaret Morrison 6 Fourth a Miss Anita Villeneuve, 64 Balsam S. Mrs. Nellie Stinson, 19 Maple S. Mrs. Francis McGrath, 181/2 Balsam

Mrs. Annie St. Denis, 78 Third ave. Mrs. Mamie Shaheen, 53 Birch South. Mrs. Annie Stephens, 8 Elm North Mattagami District

Graduate Nurses: Miss Blair, Public

Lay Workers Mrs. Wright, 360 Rae North Miss Gilberte Lariviere, 61 Wende

Mrs. Bernadette Pichette, 19B Pres ton street Miss Pat Service, 98 Wilson ave. Mrs. Rita Brassard, 65 Kent ave.

Mrs. Mary Lalonde, 15 Columbus ave Miss Gertrude Vaillancourt, 19 Preston South.

Miss Edna Simpson, 42 Bannerman

Lay Workers

Mrs. Elviva Walker, 6 Messines ave

Mrs. N. Nankervis, 53 Messines ave.

Miss Audrey Leach, 43 Cambrai ave.

Mrs. Madden, 33 Messines ave.

Mrs. Eva Hoblyn, 18 Laurier ave.

Mrs. Alice Gaby, 18 Hollinger ave.

Mrs. Martha West 1131/2 Charles st.

Central District

Lay Workers

Mrs. Mavis Stock, 117 Cherry stree

Mrs. Katie Burt, 27 Hart stree

Mrs. Mary Irwin, 301 Tamarack

Mrs. Mary Hart, 108 Tamarack

Mrs. T. Robinson, 9 Cherry street

Mrs. Mary Wingrove, 71/2 Cherry

Mrs. Jane Sullivan, 106 Tamarack

Mrs. S. McNulty, 202 Hemlock

Mrs. Lillian Price, 113 Hemlock

Miss Helen Carthy, 9 Helen street

Mrs. Francis Woodbury, 58 Hemlock

Mrs. Aileen Lauzon, 74 Toke

Mrs. Jessie Wood, 10 O'Neill

Mrs. Denald Brown

Mrs. Dorothy Mustato,

Mrs. Beulah Brewer, 61 Way ave. Holy Family District Graduate Nurses: Miss Richer, Public Health, Mrs. Jack Brady, 8 Murdoch

Twenty Scouts of the First and Third | Woman Taken to be Mrs. Kirk Proves to be Another Woman.

> There was quite a furore in North 'they vanished from the earth." Most

There will be no meeting on Friday,

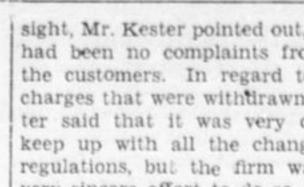
On Remaining Charge Gamble Robinson Ltd. Fined Tuesday.

The chief case at Tuesday's police court was a charge of breach of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations against Gamble Robinson Lim- the counter-offensive on the Upper ited. There had originally been three charges, these charges being remanded that the Chinese were in complete posfrom week to week for several weeks. Mrs. Germaine Brazeau, 7 Preston S. Two of these charges - one of selling dried fruits above the ceiling price, and another of selling oranges above the ceiling - were withdrawn at Tuesday's court. The third charge of failing to issue an invoice giving full particulars of the sale of oranges was proceeded with. Dean Kester, K.C., appeared for Gamble Robinson, while S. C. Platus, K. C., represented the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Mr. Kester in entering a plea of guilty on the one charge, explained that while the firm was technically guilty, there was no moral wrong and no one lost Miss Brenda Hunt, 20 Borden ave. anything through the error. The regulations required an invoice to be is-Mrs. Markon Brand, 4 McLeod street sued with each sale to retailers, giving Miss Margaret Latham, 29 Borden ave the size as well as the price of the oranges. In the case before the court the invoice had been issued with the price shown but the size had not been given. Mr. Kester showed one of the ends of the boxes in which the fruit was delivered, and this showed the size Graduate Nurses: Miss Franks, Pub. very plainly. In addition, the bags in he Health; Mrs. Ann McLean, Hemlock | which some of the fruit was packed also street; Mrs. F. McDowell, Patricia Blvd; had the size marked plainly on a tag attached As there was no difference in the price of the oranges the customer could not be deceived or defrauded. No one was hurt in any way by the over-

> Miss Selina McCann, 3 Lakeshore Miss A. Lacasse, 21 Fifth ave. Mrs. Eileen Tyrell, 125 Cherry st.

Miss Gracia Cloutier, 69 Lakeshore Mrs. Jean Greenwood, 13 Patricia Mrs. Nina Bailey, 20 Cherry street Mrs. Margaret Desjardins, 561/2 Lake-

Miss Marion Saunders, 172 Pine N. Mrs. Stella Skyler, 175 Birch N. Mrs. Corlette, 218 Birch North Mrs. Kempers, 48 Patricia blvd.



No. 10 Timmins Boys "K" Club Squadron

WEEKLY ROUTINE ORDERS

Part I-Administration

1.—PARADES FLIGHTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Friday, June 11th, 1930 hours, Hollinger Ball Park. Squadron Drill

Sunday, June 13th, 1430 hours, Hollinger Ball Park Squadron Drill

Monday, June 14th, 1915 hours, K Club Hall. Squadron Drill

Thursday, June 17th, 1930 hours, Hollinger Ball Park. Annual Inspection.

Part II-Personnel

A.—AIR CADET OFFICERS—NE B.—AIR CADETS—Nil C.—PERSONNEL OTHER THAN AIR CADETS-NIL

> AFTER ORDERS PART II—PERSONNEL

Sergeant, effective 3-6-43. 140, ACI Perreault, Ernest; 125, ACI

Reclassification All below reclassified L.A.C. effective

7, AC1 Booker, R.; 8, Brochu, F.; 9 AC1 Bull, Eric; 10, AC1 Cacwell, G. 19, AC1 Gray, Jack; 20, AC1 Harnden, A.; 23, AC1 Jackson, R.; 72, ACI Jutras, Robrt; 32, AC1 McGagherty, W.: 34 AC1 Pope, Dennis; 35, AC1 Rodda, John: 87, AC1 Rondeau, I.; 37, AC1 Skelly, R.; 38, AC1 Sullivan, J.; 90, AC1 Taylor, L.; 92, AC1 Villemaire, M.; 42, AO1 Wheeler, R.; 43, AC1 Williams, R. 31, AC- Rondoux, R.

All below reclassified AC1 effective

97, AC2 Bagatto, F.; 134, AC2 Blais N. R.; 99, AC2 Cahill, W.; 129, AC2 Cushing, Roger; 102, AC2 Demerling, W.; 127, AC2 Dumoulin, R.; 104, AC2 The members of the Home Nursing Gallino, A.; 123, AC2 Harnden, Don; 106, AC2 Isaacson, E.; 107, AC2 Jutras Raymond; 108, AC2 Lacy, Jack; 130, AC2 Lalonde, L; 193, AC2 Lucar, Wm. 109, AC2 McKenna, F. 140, AC2 Piche Aime; 114, AC2 Seppila, J.; 115, AC2 Simard, S.; 125, AC2 Simpson, Jas.; 132 AC2 Smith, Gordon; 128, AC2 Tomchick, R.; 120, AC2 Warren, Donald.

> 124, AC2 Mannette, Claude: 126, AC Smyth, Carman, granted leave 31-5-43 for summer months.

F. A. Woodbury, A.C.F.O., Adjt for C. O.

W. P. & T. Board Withdraw Two of Three Charges

\$50.00. Other Cases on

Miss M. Thompson, 57 Fifth avenue

thore road

sight, Mr. Kester pointed out, and there on the Yangtse, a river port between had been no complaints from any of Shasi and Ichang. The Chinese spokesthe customers. In regard to the two men say that Japan has failed in her charges that were withtrawn, Mr. Kes- two recent main objectives:- to sever ter said that it was very difficult to the communications between Hunan keep up with all the changes in the and Szechwan provinces and to break regulations, but the firm was making into the Chinese rice-producing area. very sincere effort to do so.

two charges, Mr. Platus said that it lect money for patriotic causes. Last was found that the prices charged for year there was a Chinese Rice Bowi dried fruit and oranges had been made | ceremony here and a goodly sum was through an honest error or misunder- collected for Chinese relief by this plan. standing. Ottawa wholesalers had made | The "Rice Bowl" referred, to in the a similar mistake and the local firm despatches quoted above is even more Issued by A.C. Flight Lieutenant P. had no doubt been misled by the mis- famous than the California "Rice Γ. Moisley, C.O. No. 10, Timmins Boys understanding at the Ottawa branch. Bowl." It is the greatest area for rice These two charges had accordingly production in China and lies along the been withdrawn, but Mr. Platus asked | Yangtse river. It would have been a for a penalty in the other case. He serious blow to the Chinese if they had held that the firm should know the not been able to drive back the Japs regulations and that no carelessness from this Rice Bowl. should be overlooked.

> Magistrate Atkinson, while agreeing that there did not appear to be any flagrant breach of the law, said that a technical violation was admitted and he imposed a fine of \$50.00 and costs. A number paid \$1.00 and costs for dogs at large.

A fine of \$10.00 and costs was imposed in a case of a young fellow hav-

ing wine illegally.

The charge against Mike Cherininski of assault was what might be termed a sweet case as it arose over some lumps of sugar. Another boarder at W. Devine. Mrs. F. Curtis, Mrs. E. the place Mike stays went to pick up | Hinds, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wilkinthree lumps of sugar from the table. son, Mrs. W. Menear, Mrs. B. Ruest, This other boarder claimed the lumps | Mrs. T. Gay, Mrs. C. Wheeler, Mrs. E. were his, while Mike seemed to think George, Mrs. J. McGarry, Mrs. H. Pope, they were his property. Later the other | Miss Margaret McGarry, Mrs. E. Tilley, boarder started to "chew the rag" with Mrs. E. Charlton, Mrs. S. Renaud, Mrs. Mike about his interference in the J. Smith, Mrs. N. Cullen, Mrs. R. sugar business and he claimed that Smith, and Mrs. S. Wheeler. Mike pushed him hard enough to make | There will be no more whist drives the push a blow. Mike denied having hit the older man. The magistrate dismissed the case as no one appeard to have been hurt in the little battle over three lumps of sugar.

S. C. Platus, K.C., put up a very earnest plea for Donald Nelson, who was charged under the Game and Fisheries Act with illegal possession of 14 beaver skins and 1 other. Mr. Platus explained that the accused was a veteran or the last war and that he had served two years in the present war and had been honorably discharged. He had found difficulty in making a living on his farm near town and had secured a license intending to trap muskrats This had not been very profitable and he made the mistake of taking skins out of season. He had never been in trouble of any kind before and had an excellent character. He was not able to pay the ordinary fine in such cases and Mr. Platus asked if somthing could not be done in the way of special leniency. Mr. Platus pointed out that the crops on the farm Mr. Nelson owned had not been put in and if he had to serve the terms in lieu of the fines he would be unable to do anything on his farm this year and so could not provide for himself or his family. Magistrate Atkinson said that the fine or \$20.00 per skin was set by law, and he had no option in the matter. In lieu of the fine, however, he imposed a sentence of five days in each case, with the promise that if any of the fines could be paid the jail term could be reduced accordingly.

Three drunks paid \$10.00 and costs each, one other having to accept the alternative term of ten days.

Another case - a charge of careless driving - is reported elsewhere in this

Jim Larouche and Eugene Lapierre, charged with failure to re-register, were each sentenced to a day's imprisonment, after which they are to be taken to the nearest military recruiting

China's Famous 'Rice Bowl' Now Declared to be Safe

According to despatches yesterday from China, the famous "Rice Bowl" is no longer in any danger, as one of the results of General Chiang Kai-Shek's greatest victory over the Japanese 11 Yangtse River. The communique safd session of Itu, 18 miles south of Ichang,

The "Rice Bowl" chiefly known in In referring to the withdrawal of the this country is the bowl used to col-

Ladies' Auxiliary Knitting Group to Meet on Monday

The weekly comfort fund tea was conducted yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Canadian Legion Hall. After a busy afternoon of knitting, the members enjoyed a period of light refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. J. Shaw. Mrs. R. Hardy, Mrs. L. Nicholson, Mrs.

conducted on Tuesday evenings untit September.

The knitting group of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Wheeler, 28 Cambai avenue. The L.A. will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, June 19th, at Legion hall.

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"Lady of Burlesque"

Sunday Midnite Monday and Tuesday Double Feature Hit No. 1 GEORGE RAFT and HENRY FONDA

"Spawn of the North"

HIT NO. 2 BING CROSBY

"The Star Maker"

Mrs. Nap Roy, 72 Lakeshore rd. ENJOY DANCING Miss F. Gagnon, 167 Balsam North route were dragged and even the wildest Mrs. Nell Dodge, 56 Tamarack to the Finest Music and on of clues and suspicions followed up. Mrs. Jennie Williams, 55 Hemlock only to turn out to be wrong. Then last Mrs. Edna Keown, 252 Hemlock the Best Floor in the North week two men in North Bay were re-Mrs. L. Kitcher, 124 Patricia Blvd. Mrs. Rita Jennings, 205 1/2 Balsam N. ported to have seen Mrs. Kirk in a Mrs. Helen Wismath, 55 Sixth ave. beverage room on Tuesday. These two Mrs. Alberta Simpson, 59 Tamarack Miss Lillie Quinn, 27 Patricia blvd.