By R. J. SCOTT

## Sports-So What!! By JACK WILSON

INFORMATION

BOB CROSBY of the McIntyre arena informed us during the week that the visiting St. Catherine squad will carry fourteen pucksters for the coming provincial do with the South Porcupine Red Wings. The teams meet for a best of three final this week-end with the first game Friday night, the second on Saturday night and the third, if necessaary on blue Monday. Accompanying the boys are six members of the St. Catherines Lions Club who doubtless will be used for roaring purposes from the sidelines. Also scheduled for an appearance are Jack Christie, secretary of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association and Harold Luke, post president, who donated the handsome Victory Trophy emblematic of the North and South Juvenile championship and also in commemoration of the victory that divorced the world from tyranny, last year.

Up until last year the juvenile teams battled for the Hepburn trophy Then the N. O. H. A. took over the juvenile leagues and the O. M. H. A. claimed the Hepburn trophy as theirs. Thereby Mr. Luke stepped into the gap and donated the handsome cup that will be awarded the winner of the coming series.

### ON THE BALL GAME

ONCE AGAIN WE QUOTE Britt (North Bay Nugget) Jessup who seems to have a mad on, midway through his Monday column, and says all sorts of nice things about Sault St. Marie. He starts by mentioning the North Bay win over Sault in basketball, which makes North Bay the Northern Ontario Champs, and then says the Sault has called North Bay "another hog-town" for trying to organize softball in the north. Says Mr. Jessup:

"The Sault wants no part of it. "But then, it's not much wonder the Sault wasn't interested in any form of northern softball organization. As the capital of the Prairie Provinces and Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, Sault St. Marie is really too far west to be part of any northern set-up.

"They stayed out of the Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Association so long we thought all their schools had burned down. But they finally condescended to associate with Northern schools.

"The Sault doesn't seem to think the North should be organized, that the stray ends of softball should be tied together.

"In North Bay, Sudbury, Kirkland Lake, and Timmins, the value of northern organization was proved conclusively with the formation of the Northern Baseball Association. And where would hockey in the North be without the N. O. H. A.

"Granted the Ontario Amateur Softball Association has treated the North fairly, but the time is cominig again when the North will have to wait on the southern playoffs to finish after northern champs have been declared to suit climatic conditions up here.

"Even last season, if the Sault hadn't been sent into the semi-finals against Barrie, they'd have had a lengthy wait before meeting the southern champs.

"If the North is ever to get anywhere in sport it needs strong organization, not just a helter-skelter hodgepodge of teams.

"On second thought, the Sault is not a whistle stop. the line."

### A NEW SPORT FOR TIMMINS

THOUGH PIGEON FLYING has long been a sport for some Timmins residents, it has never been practiced on other than an individual independant basis, but by the time the Fail rolls around again this corner deems it safe to say, the sport will have entered the bounds of public interest. The plot for this story has been entertained for the past seven years by one pigeon fancier but organization was hampered until five or more fellow enthusiasts could be brought together to form a club. This has now been achieved and Bill Jardine, Stan Richards, Jack Davis, George Mitchell and the Columbo brothers expect to be set to commence operations as soon as the weather becomes settled.

By the end of the season they expect to have the birds homing from North Bay and as other seasons come, the distance will become

Information from Stan Richards was to the effect that the first year would probably be a little rough owing to training and the possible loss of birds to hawks. Stan explained that birds were put in special crates and shipped from forty to fifty miles from home and then released. The next trip took them an additional forty or fifty miles from home and so on until the birds were covering great distances. The object, he said, was to have members send birds away together and race them home. They hope to hold the first around the middle of June, if possible, as a starter for the birds. The hump in the plans, at the present time, is a lack of stop watches for timing purposes, he stated, but the club hopes to have the snag overcome in the near future.

Between the six members there are some two hundred birds, although as Stan said, by the time the organization of the club is completed the number may be somewhat lessened. At any rate, the plans for organization are going right along and in the near future Timmins will have another subject for the summer sport agenda.

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## **Town Seniors Get** Basketball Victory

the Gold Diggers in a hoop session at hus 0. the McIntyre arena on Thursday night and by two baskets scored in the closing mements of the game, pulled out a 33-28 win.

Line-ups were: Timmins Town Sen- apples from three oranges."

Time Table Changes EFFECTIVE

Sunday, April 28, 1946 and other specific dates.

Full information from agents. Canadian National Railways

Gold Diggers: Bielik, 8; Carson, 5; Jenkin, 5; Stanley, 4; Wasyluk, 2; Timmins Town Seniors clashed with Boychuck, 2; Brabant, 0 and Svyal-

McCagherty, 8 and Kelly, 0.

iors; Oltean, 9; Hann, 8; Telkinnen, 6;

Gregoris, 2; Romualdi, 0; Parisi, 0;

SO YOU CAN

Shining in the Thursday night A teacher was impressing upon her o'clock and will bring the high school basketball game were Johnny Oltean class the fact that you cannot subtract quintette against Timmins Town Senwith 9 points garnered for Timmins one thing from others unless they are iors. and Bielik with 8 points for the Gold of the same denomination. "For in- Intyre. stance," she said, "we cannot take two

Following are the line-ups and Then a bright boy said: "But teacher, Timmins High: Laakso 6; Carboncan't we take four apples from two

14; Morandin 0; Mennie 0; Gavan 4; Blahey 0 and Chase 0. Feminine voice on the telephone: Gold Diggers: Stanley 1; Brabant 3; "Will you please tell me if last night's Carson 2; Ormston 0; Boychuk 4; A. Rigg (capt,), H. Gridley, G. Han-

Barry 2; Sylvanu 0; Bielik 11; Jenkins over, W. Irvine and L. Keller. game lasted until one o'clock". "No; the game was over at 11 0 and Wasyluk 4. Referee: Johnny Anderson. o'clock".

"That rat!" and the receiver was 0; Telkinen 5; Starr 9; Hann 8; Greslapped down.

Waite 0; McIntosh 0 and Clark 0. Referce: Boychuk.

#### RACY THEATRICAL SHOWS BY HIDING THEIR FACES BEHIND FANS -BUT PEEPHOLES IN THE FANS ENABLED THE LADIES TO YIEW THE WHOLE PERFORMANCE SCRAPS. P IN OREBRO. 1 SWEDEN. HAS WOMEN WHO WAS THE RUN FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS USED RAZOR SECOND PERSON WITH NO POWER AS EARLY O FLY ACROSS THE A5 1500 B EXCEPT THAT ENGLISH CHANNEL PRODUCED BY CHANGES IN ARRIET QUIMBY SAROMETRIC PRESSURE

## South Porcupine Edges Out Kirkland Lake, 8-7, In Exhibition Hockey

AN AMERICAN

with a slim 8-7 win over Kirkland needed goals to tie the score. Lake's Junior "B" team at the Mc-Intyre arena on Saturday night, at the completion of a hard-fought tilt that kept a closely matched, rugged complexion from start to finish.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

McLellan, Houston and St. Pierre turned in stellar performances for the locals with B. Barrett, T. Barrett and Webster shining for the visitors.

McLellan and Houston teamed up for the opener to give Red Wings a slight edge, only to have Kirkland Lake come back for two goals running in close succession at the halfway mark. Mclellen came back shortly afterward bag his second tally for the first periand tie the game.

Kirkland edged away on two marke in the first six minutes of play in t second period to start a lead aga and Red Wings failed at a comeba until the ten-minute mark of the fran when Houston, Blair and Adamo con bined for the first cut into the visito

Two more Red Wing goals follow to give them a one-goal edge, whi was knocked out by Kirkland's sma playing pivot, Watson, who convert dual assists into a light blinker.

The final frame brought out see-sa play for the entire twenty minut with the locals opening the pipe sei and pulling in the first marker. Kirl land retaliated three minutes aft with Kilkes and Barrett teaming for the blinker.

Another three-minute interval ar Houston banged in the first of a ru of two local goals with St. Pierre for lowing up with an unassisted effort give the Porcupine sextet a two-go lead. In the closing moments of th tilt Webster romped in to score wit Wilkes assisting, to move the visitor

on a 37-24 sheet from McIntyre.

South Porcupine Red Wings emerged aggregate up but without providing the

SUMMARY Line-ups

South Porcupine Red Wings: Mc-Lelland; Pirie, Adamo, McLellan, C. Blair, Houston, Mineault, St. Pierre, D. Blair, Oleksiuk, Hodgins and Gecan, Kirkland Lake: Miller; Mandrow, Speck, B. Barrett, T. Barrett, Webster, Watson, Howes, McRae, Mathieu, Roche, Marshall, Wilkes. Referees: Roy Colquhoun and

1st Period

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Barrett)	9.55
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	12.50
Red Wings St. Pierre	16.56
Kirkland Webster (Wilkes)	17.18
- The state of the	Red Wings Houston (C. Blair)

### To Play Basketball Suggests Bicycle Path Along Schumacher Road Doubleheader Today

Councillor Wm. Roberts, able chairman of the town's public works com-In a Tuesday evening basketball mittee, will act on the suggestion of session played before a "packed house" Mayor J. E. Brunette and look into the in the McIntyre Gymnasium, Timmins possibilities of making a bicycle path high school meted out a 32-27 defeat along the Timmins-Schumacher road, is making an addition to his kitchen with a view to eliminating the acci-Timmins Town seniors drew victory dent hazard presented by cyclists or Another double-header will be held

### at the McIntyre Gymnasium on Thurs-**Timmins Team Wins** day afternoon commencing at 4.30 In First Aid Tests The Gold Diggers will meet Mc-

The McDowell Trophy, offered competition in St. John's Ambulance work, went to a team representing the Timmins division of the Corps in tes neau 0; Svelnis 6; Menard 2; Pacione held for this first aid trophy at the McIntyre Community Centre on Monday evening.

Members of the winning team were

Other teams competing represented the Divisions in East Porcupine, South Timmins Town: Oltean 8; Romauldi Porcupine, Tisdale and Schumacher.

The team test featured a man who goris 0; Kelly 0; McCagherty 7 and was supposed to have alighted from a moving train and collided with a pile McIntyre: Dick Anderson 2; Arnott of boxes. This event, which is open to 4; Battachio 2; Stringer 0; Johnny any team of five members who hold Anderson 6; Cimette 0; Petcoff 10; certificates of the St. John's Ambulance Association in first aid in the Camp, was judged by Dr. M. J. Kelly, the corps surgeon.

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# Travellers Organize

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as soon as twenty-one travellers had of \$500. been enrolled and a "charter night" granted to the club.

Vern Andrews, past president of the North Bay branch, outlined member- building of a new chimney and the ship qualifications and the function of moving of windows at his home, 14 the A. C. T. The local club will also act in the capacity of a service club Theodore Beaulne of 64 Montgomery for underpriviliged children.

The following were elected to office with all appointments tentative: H. Sherwood, president; C. E. Wicks, first vice-president; Gordon Countryman, second vice-president; and Norman Stevenson, secretary-treasurer.

Mayor J. Emile Bruette, includes; J. Wiggs, Douglas Preston, V. Bryan and Ralph Clark.

## Four New Homes Swell Building Total

Applications for building permits to the engineering department of the municipal building continue to flow steadily during the past week four of the permits being issued for the construction of new houses.

Mrs. S. Gauthier received permission to build a \$3000 two-apartment, ten-room house at 88 Commercial Ave., and A. E. Minard was authorized to build a \$3000 six-room frame house at 44 Floral Ave. H. Magnum of 161 Cameron St. North received permission to erect a house at an estimated cost of \$1,500 and L. Banning of 268 Elm St. South was given permission to make the addition of three rooms to his home at an estimated cost of \$1000. Information of the fourth dwelling venture was withheld other than the building costs was estimated at about \$3,500.

Remaining permits were issued to Antonio Pollon of 205 Cedar St. South for the installation of a concrete basement at a cost of \$920; Rose Spencer of 53 Main Ave. was granted a permit for the installation of a concrete basement with the cost set at \$750; another concrete basement calling for \$750 expenditure will be installed at the home of Mrs. J. Aspirall, 110 Hemlock

Abbe Landry of 127 Oak Ave., received permission to make additions to his building at a cost of \$700, and H. Rosenfield of 283 Elm St. North is making additions to his home at a cost of \$500.

Dr. H. L. Minthorn is making concrete block foundation to his home at an estimated cost of \$500 and a concrete basement is to be installed at the home of Jack McLellan, 154 Tamar-

ack, at a cost of \$600. Albert Tomchik of 1 Patricia Blvd. was authorized to lay a concrete floor to the basement of his home at a cost North was granted permission to build a partition to his home and lay a concrete foundation under his verandah at a cost of \$150.

at a cost of \$100 and Peter Derouin

Corps Supt. George A. Gibson. At the end of the tests, both judges offered their comments and constructive criticism of the work of the teams.

In the absence of Mr. McDowell, R. B. Stock presented the trophy and congratulated each member of the team. He also spoke on the work of the S.J.A.B. during the British blitz and on the continent during the war.

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was granted permission to build two small porches to his home, 406 Al-**Timmins Commercial** gonquin Blvd., at a cost of \$50.

George Kovac of 205 Cedar St. North was granted permission to raise the A branch of the Associated Com- roof of his home and to make an admercial Travellers was formed on Sat- ditional room in his basement with urday when twenty-eight Timmins the cost of the venture set at \$800 and travellers came together for the initial Eli Leblanc of 220 Tamarack St. was authorized to raise his dwelling and Application for a charter was made add two rooms at an estimated cost

M. Edlestien of 6 Patricia Blvd, rewill be held as soon as the charter is ceived permission to build an upper verandah and to stucco the walls of Headquarters for the club is in Cal- his dwelling. Cost of the venture is set at \$250.

Columbus Ave., at a cost of \$50 and Kinsmen in that sphere. to his home at a cost of \$125.

## Children's Aid Said Short Of Staff, But The board of directors, headed by Long On Enthusiasm arena and past president from the board of directors, headed by Long On Enthusiasm spoke on rehabilitation.

Y's Men's Club Meeting

"We are merely scratching the surface so far as the work is concerned," A. G. Carson of the Children's Aid to her father, she demanded: "Daddy, Society, told the Y's Men's Club at their meeting in the Grand Hotel on Monday night.

He explained that the district covered by the local branch included the area north from Swastika and from Hearst to the Quebec border. For this area he had a staff composed of two office attend the Club's charter night dinworkers, two social workers, and him- ner on Saturday, Apr. 27. Guests were self, he stated, adding that twice the present staff was required.

He hoped the Society would be able to raise sufficient money to provide for an extra worker in Kapuskasing to trip up here to participate in the serve that district, as the railroads had charter night program, it was ana better service at that point. The municipalities concerned were enthusiastic about everything except the money involved, Mr. Carson said, stating his belief that once the new worker was installed, the money would be more readily forthcoming. Mr. Carson described the work of

the Children's Aid Society under the various acts administered by them He also described more specifically several of the cases which had been

Following Mr. Carson's talk, a business meeting was held. Details of the forthcoming Teen-Age Dance at the Riverside Pavilion on Wednesday, Apr. 24, were discussed.

Further steps were taken concerning the plan of holding a community sing-song in the Hollinger Park on Sunday evening. The Hollinger Park Commission had granted the use of the park, it was learned, and the Timmins Citizens' Band had expressed their willingness to co-operate in adding to the program. It was decided that other service clubs and organizations, choirs, etc., would be included in any plans, in order to ensure that it was a community effort.

Plans for a bicycle club are under way, and more is to be announced in

## **Kiddies Benefit From** Kinsmen's Activities

Local Kinsmen gathered at a Monday night meeting in the main dining room of the Empire Hotel heard h splendid service report on the recent Oscar Peterson night.

President Ellet Smith praised the work of Kinsmen Henry Kelneck and other members of the club who worked with him in conjunction with the concert and dance.

The money returned on the two W. G. MacElwee is undertaking the events will be turned over to the Timmins Children's Shelter as part of the extension work undertaken by the

Roy Hardy, past president of the club, with the object of carrying out work Ave., is making the addition of rooms received the compliments of the members for his work in organization and progress made in connection with the work concerning the shelter.

Bim Sturgeon presented a report on the forthcoming curling schedule to take place next week at the McIntyre arena and past president Bob Stock

Guests at the meeting were Sam Carson Addresses Mitchell of Toronto and Alex Whitelaw of Ottawa.

> Judy, aged three, was having unbearable trouble with her much-tootight underwear. Finally,, complaining you've got to buy me some more panties -- mine won't sit down."

this respect at a future meeting.

Mayor J. E. Brunette and his wife would be among those who would expected from other service clubs, it was stated.

At least ten members of the Y's Men's Club in Sudbury will make the

FRIDAY JUVENILE PLAYOFFS St. Catherines Lions Vs. South Porcupine Red Wings

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