

BASEBALL OPENS AT THE HOLLINGER PARK THIS WEEK-END

Hollinger, Combines Open ★ Sports - So What!! ★ Hardball Schedule Here Next Sunday Afternoon

Town Band, Mining Officials To Turn Out For Club's Opening Ceremony

Sunday afternoon will see the baseball schedule for the coming summer launched with the opening ceremonies underway at 2 p.m. with music for a start supplied by the Timmins Citizen's Band.

The official opening ceremonies begin at 2:25 p.m. with Stan Saxton, manager of the Aunor Mines and vice-president of the T.B.L., tossing the opening ball against J. W. Dougherty, assistant general manager of the Hollinger Gold Mines, at bat.

Starting pitcher for Hollinger against the Combines will be either O'Donnell or Gordon. O'Donnell has been with the Hollinger nine for the past five or six years, while this season will be Gordon's first with the club.

Three other hurlers likely to be seen on the mound are Gardner, playing his first season, Avery and Tennant.

Delmonte will be seen behind the Hollinger plate with Lawton, who left here some five or six years ago for Sudbury, returning to first base following army service.

Levendoski, who played some of last season's games, is slated for duties as short stop and Norm Hann will perform duties at third.

Frank Chase, still suffering the aftermath of a shoulder injury sustained in the mercantile hockey set-to's, will play second base. Chase comes back to the Hollinger squad following a success in the Niagara League playing for Welland, as does Vine, slated for left field, who played with St. Catharines in the Niagara circuit.

Dunn will occupy centre field and Ray McKay, a new addition, will perform duties at right field.

Who will start for the Combines is not known. From Hal Shantz it was learned that he nine are shaping up well but, like the other nines, have suffered some from the inclement weather that has thwarted many practice sessions.

Possible starts for the McIntyre squad in Kirkland Lake, as from Manager Carl Woods, are McShane, Vail and McManus for the mound, and Bill Cook catching.

Bidgood, Rockey and Arnott are slated as possible for first, second and third respectively, with Richardson performing duties as short stop.

Baker, Thayer and Webber will probably start in the outfield when the nine takes on the Kirkland squad in Wright-Hargreaves park.

Manager Woods stated that the nine have had only one real workout and that on Tuesday evening but that the squad expected to move high once the season started.

Kinsmen Wrestling Card Proves To Be Crowd-Pleaser

Juan Tarzan Lopez is "wan sored" up at Red Garner towards the 35-minute mark of their main bout affair, in the Kinsmen's wrestling show at the McIntyre arena on Saturday night, and so with a skip and leap Tarzan pins Mr. Garner at 37 minutes and 51 seconds for the second fall and takes the honors for the event.

The attempt to drive Garner into the basement did little for the tempers of the crowd, and as the last echo of the whump died on the night air the crowd gathered by the ring to boo Lopez and carry Garner on their shoulders.

The action ended up the tangle in which Garner managed the second fall, only to have Lopez come back full of "Ab-Chas", to use his battle cry, and take the bout after both boys had a ripping time of tossing each other everyway and which and then from which back to everyway, with Garner taking time out to wallop the referee on the breathing blub, causing the unformed arbitrator to lie flat upon his back and groan gruffly.

The two manglers gave the crowd

McIntyre Makes Trip To Kirkland Lake For Opening Game Of Season

Sunday, June 2 marks the opening of the Temiskaming Baseball League's schedule of games for the coming summer.

The schedule concludes on Aug. 23 when teams occupying the two top positions will play off in a best-of-seven series.

On the opening date, June 2, Hollinger will meet Porcupine Combines at Hollinger Park and McIntyre and Kirkland Lake will come together at Wright-Hargreaves Park in Kirkland Lake.

Following is the schedule for June: June 2—Hollinger at Combines; June 2—McIntyre at Kirkland Lake; June 5—Combines at Hollinger; June 7—Kirkland Lake at McIntyre; June 9—Combines at Kirkland Lake; June 9—McIntyre at Hollinger; June 12—Hollinger at McIntyre; June 14—Kirkland Lake at Combines; June 16—Hollinger at Kirkland Lake; June 16—Combines at McIntyre; June 19—McIntyre at Combines; June 21—Kirkland Lake at Hollinger; June 23—McIntyre at Kirkland Lake; June 23—Combines at Hollinger; June 26—Hollinger at Combines; June 28—Kirkland Lake at McIntyre; June 30—Combines at Kirkland Lake; June 30—Hollinger at McIntyre

a view of a real battle and Lopez left Conga steps intermingle with the orthodox procedures with the height of his kick culminating on the lower plates of Garner. Then, in an attempt to thwart repercussions from his opponent, Tarzan threw the mighty Red with a combination leg hold.

Much sored up about Tarzan's disrespect for his pins, Garner re-entered the groan-box and began poking his manicured five-finger in Lopez's glims. When Tarzan became satisfactorily blinded Garner stopped being a perverted optometrist and gained a fall with an Irish Whip.

That was the only fall the mighty Red was to get.

In the semi-final, Johnny "Andy" Anderson waded into bad boy "Tiger" Earl Grant, who made the first fall.

The local exponent came back after his loss and gave out with a few from his own bag of tricks and got in a little rough stuff in retaliation for Grant's eye gouging, complete with tape, and usage of his size 10's. Anderson made good a fall with the use of a double leg lock which proved most painful to the Tiger, who rolled about the ring with moans and gasps after Anderson had sought his nook in preparation for the final session.

The final set-to lasted a scant six minutes with Grant out of the ring complaining to the fans, at times, about the illegal stuff somebody was using on the inside of the groan box.

Meeting little sympathy, the Tiger returned and after jumping up and down on his opponent's stomach, and fully satisfied that his maiming was about complete, Grant used a series of body slams to raise the dust of six Indian raids and finally pin Anderson to win the bout.

Anderson offered little resistance to the pinning, as the jumping up and down on his stomach and the body slams had done him in, and amidst the loud moral support of the crowd he was carried from the ring while Grant, "the winnah," was booed loudly for not sticking to "cricket."

The preliminary culminated with Ernie Hughson using a crotch and body slams on Carlos Trounce, who was much trounced, take the bout in 10 minutes and 12 seconds.

Trounce, billed as the Italian Strong man, managed to give Hughson a great deal of trouble with his feet and mid section pummeling until it looked as though the Strong Man would triumph.

The table turning came after Trounce hefted Hughson out of the ring, causing him to land upon his noggin in the aisle. Hughson decided enough was too much and so, climbing back into the squared circle, he proceeded to give Mr. Trounce "whuffo" and "whumped him soundly," until he hollered "calf-ropo."

Studio Team Wins In Kirkland Bowling

The bowling teams going from Timmins to Kirkland Lake over the weekend for participation in the Northern Ontario-Quebec Bowling tournaments

SATURDAY NIGHT NOTATIONS:

IF JUAN TARZAN LOPEZ had instigated a public bingo game he would have caused little less commotion than he did on Saturday night after referee Steve Szalays awarded him the winning fall in his tangle with the mighty Red Garner.

With the fans swarming to the ring side to chastise the unformed, but slightly dented, ring lawyer and to finally carry the defeated Red away on their shoulders, they caused, from the look of it, little impression on friend Tarzan, who brought a jungle glow to the glims and melted a path through the crowd to his dressing nook.

If nothing else, the actions of the crowd on Saturday night took a great part of the de-coloration away from the black eye wrestling once acquired in the North and THANKS are hereby extended to the Kinsmen club of Timmins for causing the return of wrestling to the sport agenda.

The fights are scheduled for a return on June 11 at the McIntyre arena and if the same success is realized the mangle sessions will probably continue.

Andy, or Johnny, Anderson mixed his local flavoring well in view of the fact that he has had little opportunity to train with a fellow ringman here and Grant was anything but a loving lad.

The scrap between Johnny and Grant should be proof enough to any doubter as to the quality of the fights for Johnny was carried from the ring unconscious and apparently never remembered the last body slam.

So wrestling seems to have taken up its once vacated nook on the sports sheets here and the public likes it. It is hoped the fights continue to be well received.

CYCLE CLUB DATA:

WHEN THE LOCAL Y'S MEN'S CLUB formed their bicycle club we were of the impression that the cyclist activities would be more or less for the younger fry. Not so; the Y's Men would welcome any enthusiast.

At the present time the membership is over 70 and, to be hoped, still growing.

Both hikes, held by the club, have met with success and good attendance, and if five or more miles of cycling fails, to satisfy that appetite for exercise there is archery, woodcraft and what have you, to be indulged in.

If you entertain thoughts of getting in on the proceedings this coming Sunday, all you have to do is sashay up to the Hollinger Athletic Park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The hike for this date has, for a destination, Charlebois Lake.

JUVENILES AND SPONSORS:

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE JUVENILE BASEBALL EXECUTIVE and two members of the Canadian Legion came together in the seclusion of one of the dressings rooms of the McIntyre arena on Tuesday and rolled out organization problems for about an hour's viewing.

The Legion representatives were present to extend their wish of getting into a juvenile baseball circuit and so were present when the foremost, or uppermost, problem was brought into the light.

Apparently the big stumble lies in the fact that this year there is a lack of sponsors or, at least, to date, there has been little indication of any more than three teams at the most that will operate in the juvenile circle. Thus the meeting closed with a decision to contact some of the possible sponsors.

When the executive come together again it is to be hoped that sponsors have been found. For if sponsors are lacking there will be a host of disappointed juveniles, the league may slide and in time the junior ranks will lack mitt addicts with experience -- all culminating in a mountain of woe for a mentor of a later date.

The executive, naturally, do not want to have the league fail and equally natural is the fact that none of the exponents care to sit on their hands all summer and expell the hickory urge from the grandstand.

Thus, thereby and therefore it would be more than a little hard on the executive to have to let the league go after setting it on its feet again and hard on the exponents to be inactive.

Perhaps if at the next meeting sponsors still lack, it would help to have the various towns raise enough long green to keep a squad rolling. For juveniles it seems the cost of operation is low and surely minimum donations would result in accumulating the necessary funds to ensure the life of the juvenile league . . . it helps in more ways than one.

Or perhaps, if organization of juvenile ball seems to continue to run into difficulties, the Timmins Youth Council might have some plans for it.

returned with some of the laurels in the single and double events. The only group to win as an individual team was the ladies team from Myers Studios who copped the ladies' bowling trophy with a total of 3496.

The Paradise Gill mixed team placed second with an aggregate of 4190. L. Levesque and C. Bernardi took the ladies doubles with a score of 1397 and L. Levesque and T. Bernardi took honors with a total of 1458 for the mixed doubles competition.

Placing second in the men's doubles event were C. Mira and T. Bernardi with an aggregate of 1638.

Army Now Seeking For Re-Enlistments

By JACK WILSON

The announcement has been made by Headquarters, Military District No. 2, that officers and other ranks who have been honorably discharged or retired from active formations and units of the Canadian Army, with the exception of CWAC's, may re-apply for re-appointment in the case of officers and re-enlistment in the case of other ranks. Such re-appointments and re-enlistments are subject to the applicant meeting certain conditions, including age, education, physical, trades qualifications and conduct.

This announcement includes personnel retired or discharged from the Active Army as well as those who have served in the Reserve Army. All who are re-appointed or re-enlisted will be eligible for additional rehabilitation benefits up to 31 March, 1946, as well as for benefits under the post-discharge legislation for service in the Interim Force up to that date in addition to those already earned as a result of previous service.

This means that anyone who has had previous military experience during the war--irrespective of the state of their training--may be accepted for the Interim Force if they are otherwise suitable.

The general conditions set a minimum age limit of 18 years for the applicant and a maximum of from 40 to 45 years, according to the trade and corps to which the applicant is assigned. His physical qualifications also vary according to trade and corps. All other ranks must have a minimum educational standard of Grade VIII while the minimum for officers is junior matriculation. Applicants may apply for service with the Interim Force up to Sept. 30, 1947, and the terms of enlistment for the Active Force, when such is constituted, will be for three years.

Those interested in joining the

Chance paid tribute to the support which the citizens of Timmins gave to their adopted ship by the sending of comforts to the crew.

The Sea Cadet band instructed by Lieut. H. Beilek and directed by Petty Officer Jack Mitchell was also inspected by the officers and led the march past following the inspection.

Replying to Lieut. Chance after the presentation of the ship's bell, Mayor Brunette said that although the corvette Timmins had been scrapped, her work done, her service would live for many years to come in the hearts of the people of Timmins.

Appoints Cadets Custodians of Bell

Lieut. Peter Chance who, along with Lieut. David Olive, made inspection of over 75 officers and men of the Timmins Sea Cadet Corps R.C.S.C.C. "Tiger" at Birch Street School on Friday night, presented Mayor J. Emile Brunette with the bell from the Corvete H.M.C.S. Timmins.

Mayor Brunette, in turn, presented the bell to Lieut. Disley of the Sea Cadet Corps to keep for the town of Timmins.

In making the presentation Lieut.

Interim Force and the Active Force, when it comes into being, may obtain further information by contacting the District Army Examiner, Room 608, 159 Bay Street, Toronto, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Appointment may be arranged by calling Ad. 7541, Local 135.

Juvenile Ball Teams Seek Sponsor Among Service Clubs Here

Four members of the executive of the Juvenile Baseball League, and two members from the Canadian Legion met at the McIntyre Community building on Tuesday night to make plans for juvenile ball in the district for this coming season.

Two teams are known to be probable for entry and a third from South Porcupine may also enter.

The Canadian Legion representatives, A. Cain and W. Forrester, expressed the interest of the Legion in entering the league with a team if the league were formed.

A discussion concerning sponsors was carried on and it was then decided to survey some of the service clubs in Timmins to determine whether or not they would sponsor teams and pending the outcome of this meeting was closed.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to present the replies of the clubs so contacted and to lay plans for the season.

Present, at the meeting were Jerry Belard, A. Cain, W. Forrester, Cliff Thompson, Jim Biggs and Bill Smith.

TRIB TO PLEASE
Stern Mistress: "You are discharged, Mabel, for allowing the master to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that?"
Pretty Maid: "Well, you might at least say that I tried to please every one."

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Hollinger Wins Brunette Bowling Trophy; 3rd Time

Hollinger's bowling squad captured top honors in the final roll-off at the Bowling Academy on Tuesday night and in so doing became the holders of the Brunette Trophy for the following year.

The Brunette Trophy, donated by Mayor Emile Brunette, has been up in competition for the past six years and the Hollinger's win on Tuesday night made them holders of the trophy for three of the six years.

Mayor Brunette presented the trophy to the victors at the completion of the roll-off.

Following are the three top teams and their total scores; Hollinger, 5781; Aunor, 5581; Paymaster, 5558.

The three top teams received cash prizes.

The remaining five teams in the eight game competition were; McIntyre, Dome, Preston East Dome, Delnite and Conarium.

A terrorist is any patriot on the other side. It he brings the Four Freedoms in the conversations, he's a cad, as well.

ROLLER SKATING
Friday
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Roller Skating
8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dancing to Music by Top Hatters.
SATURDAY
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children's Roller Skating.
Wednesday
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Roller Skating.
8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Roller Skating.
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The Immigrants—by Jack Martin, O.S.A., C.P.E.

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Only One Accident To Mar Weekend
A car driven by Maude Murley of Naybob Rd., and an Algonquin Taxi operated by Roger Couture, were involved in a slight accident opposite Dalton's bus stand on Saturday afternoon.
The collision was the only motor accident of the weekend in Timmins. Damage to the car was estimated at \$10 and to the taxi, \$15. No charges were laid by police and the drivers agreed to settle among themselves.