



Matheson Branch of the Women's Institute held a showing of Arts and Crafts last Saturday afternoon in the Legion Hall. Above is shown one of the exhibits presented by Kelly Chamandy of Wavell with Marilyn Kitts, left, pointing out the team of five unborn husky pups, which was arranged by an eskimo guide at Moosonee, with a small eskimo driver, Una Chamandy is right. The pups were treated and shrunk by the guide. It is the only exhibit of its kind known. Advance Photo



It was the first exhibit of its kind for the Women's Institute of Matheson and the results were gratifying to the many ladies who took part. Here are shown some of the executive of the Matheson Branch. Left to right are: Mrs. J. Moran, Mrs. H. Cartwright, Mrs. George Coult, Mrs. Shillington, Mrs. Jack Miller, and Mrs. Frank Roberts. The showing of needlework was most interesting and the display of antiques and heirlooms was of interest to many. Advance Photo



Mrs. C. R. Weir, president of the Matheson Branch of the Women's Institute is shown here in front of the Shillington exhibit. Several large patchwork quilts were displayed which rivaled anything seen for fine needlework and artistry. The exhibit is only a start and other exhibits will be shown from time to time. Advance Photo

Russia, the land where the bear walks like a man, ponders over a nation that sought the identity of the stomach, which interfere with proper "Walking Man." Reach For Bear's Heartburn is caused by gases in the stomach, which interfere with proper heart action.

### Sports Corner

by Doug McLellan

South Porcupine's Combines once again re-gain over the local Junior ball wars as a result of their win last Sunday at the expense of the Timmins Legion team. The Combines won the best of five series, 3 games to 2, to take the Junior title once more. It's so long now since the Junior Championship has belonged to any team but South Porcupine that most of the fans can't remember the last time another team has topped the crown.

Sunday's win climaxed a long up-hill drive by the back-readers as they lost the first two games and then had to come roaring from behind and win all the remaining games. It has always been said that a team with their backs to the wall is hard to beat, and this was never more emphasized than in the recent series. They certainly did it the hard way and their task was made even more difficult by the loss of four key men, in the persons of Lorne Pirie, Chuck Bair, Doug Houston and Eddie Kulick, all regulars who went off to the hockey wars and missed the finals.

The individual star in the great comeback was Norm Whitton, the lanky right-hander who did the tossing in the three Porcupine Wins. Whitton started the winning march as he coasted to an easy 8-1 victory in the third game of the series and won in a relief roll in the fourth game to knot the series and force a fifth and deciding game. Whitton again took the rubber for this tilt and kept the Legion gang in check while his mate hammered opposing pitchers for six runs. Norm Whitton is definitely a boy who will be heard from in the future.

A large slice of the credit for the victories belongs to Jerry Scott, the guiding hand of the Combines team. Before the season started his year, it looked as though the Combines would be out of the Junior race as they had lost such stars as George York, Elvon Kavanagh, Les Costello and Johnny McLellan, but genial Jerry dug into the barrel and came up with a crop of rookies who ably filled the shoes of last year's stars. Scott worked long and hard but his hours paid-off and once again he is the coach of the Junior Champs.

A couple of other highlights of the final contest were the work of Bernie Donovan and Tony Fasan of the Porcupines. Donovan, a pitcher, was called on to cover the hot-corner in the absence of Eddie Kulick, and he responded like a veteran. He made several sensational stops on labelled hits and his work with the stick contributed many timely blows. Tony Fasan hit what would have been the longest home run seen in these parts for years, had it not been foul by inches. His hoist into right field went for four bases easily but after he had ran around he found that it was foul by inches. Some on-the-spot observers estimated that the ball travelled four hundred feet in the air, but in any case it was the longest ball hit for some time. The game was marred by an injury to Pirie, the peppery back-stop of the Legion outfit. The little catcher, who played good ball throughout the series, broke a finger in the sixth inning and had to be relieved of his catching duties.

Wrestling fans who were on hand to witness Monday night's exhibitions at the McIntyre were treated to three hot-packed contests. It is not often now-a-days that wrestling matches thrill the ordinary sports fan but no one could be disappointed with Monday's display. The first bout of skill and science saw Larry Kasaboski beat Marcel Oumet of Montreal in a cleanly fought contest and the second event a rough and tumble affair, gave the fans something to cheer about as Frankie Hart downed George Brown, the Eastern Badman. Then came the main event of the evening, Tuffy Truesdale opposing Rodney, the man-eating alligator. Curiosity brought most of the fans but everyone had to agree that this was a whole show in itself. Although Rodney has not just come from the darkest reaches of Africa, he was not as rained as some folks thought he would be. Had he caught Truesdale with one of the powerful sweeps of his tail, the result would have been tragic. The high-light of the show was when Tuffy proceeded, with difficulty, to turn the reptile on his back, thus rendering him helpless as he alligator is unable to turn himself. It would only take a few evenings entertainment like the one produced on Monday night to put wrestling back on its feet again.

The High School gridiron season was officially opened last week-end with Iroquois Falls High coming out on the long end of a 11-9 score in a game with South Porcupine. The South Enders were ahead at the end of the first half 3-0 but fell under the steady onslaught of the Falls gang. Friday afternoon will see games in both Timmins and South End, and all lovers of the pig-skin parade would be wise to be on hand for either game.

The local hockey season will be nsh-

### High Lowdown

by Donald Hindson

How do you do again all you readers of the finer works. (of writing that is). I suppose the topic of the week is to-morrow's rugby game and dance. More to the dance later. Lets hear what Mr. Clark has to say. "The chances don't look too bad!" he said thus I think we might even be hopeful. Anyway he wnoie school wishes Mr. Clark and the team the best of luck -We'll all be there cheering Friday. The following is a list of the team as it now stands (Monday night), Captain Ed Day, middle, Derral Mc-

Laughlin, first vice captain and half, Jocko Belec second vice captain and quarter back, Charette quarter back, Hansen end, Hob end, Scullino half, Terlone half, Mitchell half, Charboncau, half Fraser half, Florial, inside, Red, middle, Stanutz, inside, Miljus, middle, Conway, middle, Peterson, inside, Brillinger, inside, McDivitt, middle.

season with the Toron'o Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup holders, providing the entertainment. The Leafs are here next Monday for a game with the Leaf All-Stars, who will be bolstered by a line or two and a couple of defencemen from the Leafs. The All-Stars have been working out for the past few nights but a number of the fellows who were invited failed to appear. They feel that the time is too short between now and Monday to get in proper shape to trade bodychecks with their pro opposition. The game will be added interest to the people of the Forcupine as they will get a glimpse of two local Leafs in the persons of Les Costello and Bill Bariko. Both have carved a niche in the Hall of Fame so it will be a pleasure to watch them perform in their own back yard. Besides being a "must" for the sake of the good hockey you will see, the game is important from another angle, that of the many kids who will be helped by it, as it is a benefit for the Crippled Children, and what more worthy cause could there be.

The First Aid course will also commence about this time under Mr. Jackson. The gym will be reserved one night a week for the recreation of the cadets. Officers and NCO's class will start under Captain Clark soon after the rugby season is over.

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A very interesting and educational curriculum was put before the Cadets by Capt. Clark last Wednesday afternoon, in the first parade of the year. The signal class alone with most of the other courses will start around the first of October and the signalling course is expected to take up about one night a week—well worth it too. First year signalling involves the learning of the Morse Code at the speed of five words a minute. If you pass the test at the end of the year you will receive a cheque for ten dollars—if you pass! For anyone who has passed the first two courses successfully you may take your specialists course and as the completion of this you will receive twenty dollars. These courses will be under the direction of Lieut. Hartman and a signal officer from Toronto.

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