## HIGH SCHOOL WINS SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

After Three Years of Struggle Timmins High School Team This Year Captures the Coveted Honour in Series.

After three years of struggling the High School has finally won the senior | Portelance and Jacobs resulted in Porbasketball championship of Timmins. | telance scoring for the mill.

in team play and completely snowed splendid fashion. the Holly Recs under in the last few Office-Craig, goal; Moore, right de-

was not up to his usual high mark, perhaps. Shields scored some fine the High School, was especially good and Horne, subs. under the basket. Paice and Ostrowsky also both played a steady game at

guard. For the losers, Ray and Webb were the best. Adamson was too awkward at times to be effective.

The game was well handled by Mr. Wiley, of Schumacher, who gave out ten free shots.

The teams were as follows:-High School:-Shields (10), centre;

Thachuk and Wallingford, subs.

the teams and fans this year in basketball, although there is lots of room for more enthusiasm to keep the game where the basketball fans think it should be. Among the basketball enthusiasts the win by the High School team of the Timmins championship in basketball will be a popular one as the High School team has been a keen contender for the past three years and this season has won the honour by merit and interest in the game.

#### TEMISKAMING CLERGYMEN SEEKING OTHER CHARGES

Three ministers in the Temiskamine Presbytery of the United Church have asked for changes of pastorate at the close of the conference year in June Rev. Peter Tiller, Thornloe; Rev. J. C. Lowrie, Charlton, and Rev. R. E. Goose, Swastika, notified Presbytery at its February meeting of their intentions to seek other fields. Presbytery went on record as endorsing the principle of seven-year pastorates, as suggested in a recommendation from Oxford Pres-

### Office Defeats Mill 2-1 In Hollinger Hockey

The game in the Hollinger hockey league between the Office and the Mill was clean, unexciting hockey. Office won from the Mill, the score being 2 to 1. The play was pretty even, the winning team getting its second goal on a slip. There were no goals scored in the first period. In the second stanza pretty combination between It may well be said this season scored on a single to make a tie. Just that the High School deserved to win before the end of the second period on the year's play, and in the last the puck glanced off Valade's stick on game they clearly demonstrated that a shot by Rice to make the score 2-1 they were the best team. They won for the office. In the third period there this last game by the score of 32 to 20. were no goals scored by either side. The High School team was far superior | Charlie Roach referred the game in

fence; Scully, left defence; Rice, cen-For the winners, everyone on the tre; Platt, right wing; Webb, left wing; although Dainton Mondeaux, and McIntosh, subs.

Mill-Fournier, goal; Valade, right defence; Lavereaux, left defence; baskets from the centre of the floor. Jacobs, centre; Portelance, right wing; Leng, who did all the heavy work for McFadden, left wing; Spencer, Lalonde

#### CREAM RICE PUDDING AND CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Here are two valuable recipes. The first is for cream rice pudding and is as follows:-

4 tablespoons rice, 1-3 cup sugar, teaspoon salt, 21 cups Borden's St Charles Milk, 14 cups water, Nutmeg.

Leng (13), and Dainton (8), forwards; Wash the rice thorourghly, then add Paice and Ostrowsky (1), guards; with the sugar and salt to the milk diuted with water. Pour into a butter-Holly Recs:-Ray (11), centre; Stud- ed baking dish and add a sprinkling of or and Roberts (2), forwards; Webb (7) nutmeg. Set the dish in a pan of hot and Alton, guards; Adamson, guards. water and bake three hours in a slow the first hour to prevent the rice from settling to the bottom. Serve hot cr

21 cups canned or fresh cooked tomatoes, 1 small onion, sliced, 1 stalk celery, minced, 1 tablespoon minced parsley bay leaf, 2 whole cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, & teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 11 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk, 11 cups water. Add seasoning to tomatoes and sim-

mer fifteen minutes, strain. Dilute milk with water, pour slowly into butter and flour, stirring until it thickens. Continue to cook five minutes. Just before serving add soda to tomatoes, gradually add tomatoes to white sauce, stirring constantly, serve imme-

All or any of the vegetable seasonings may be omitted, but their addition gives a smooth, well-blended flavour to

### REPORT MADE TO HAMILTON PORCUPINE SHAREHOLDERS

Toronto newspapers last week had the following:-"In a report made to Hamilton Porcupine Gold Mines shareholders L. B. Bruce mine manager states that the shaft had reached a depth of 30 feet in "D" zone and that crosscuts had been driven north and south for about 55 feet. It is thought that this zone has a width of about 60 feet. The mine manager recommends additional sinking. In the bottom of the shaft Mr. Bruce reports material very well mineralized with copper and iron sulphides with several small showings of free gold. In his opinion the shaft has just got through the mineralized capping over the zone, which appears in another outcropping about quarter of a mile distant. Greenstones and pillow lava are mentioned in comment on the geology. A gold prospect nearby shows, in a limited amount of work, some evidence of promising mineralization which would in the natural order continue into Hamilton Porcupine ground. The property which is now idle has been in the past worked by hand and the manager recommends the addition of a pump. He suggests that the work of deepening the shaft could be economically carried out in the winter months. The building of a road into the section has been suggested. Hamilton Porcupine has a 200,000 share interest in a 500,000 no par share company, known as Economy Petroleums, presently active in the west."

## UP-TO-DATE AND COMPLETE

a number of years was on the electri- ship, and the possession of the Gordon cal staff of the McIntyre, has severed Cup. Kirkland Lake played here on his connection with that mine and is Wednesday of last week for the first now devoting all his time to providing game of the series. P. Fahey, cf Irothe town and district with a complete quois Falls, handled both games and up-to-date and expert radio service, as usual in his refereeing gave all-Mr. Newman has for many years been round satisfaction. The teams lined actively interested in radio and he has up:-Kirkland Lake-goal, Burns; de-The second of these receipes is as gained an unusual knowledge of the fence, Valentine and Lemon; forwards, subject, both theoretical and practical McDougall, Basset and O'Connor; a:-Some time ago he added to the know- | ternates, Speck, Pritchard, McFee. ledge gained through practical work | Porcupine Hockey Club:-goal, Sarand study, by taking a series of special jeant; defence, Cross and Fell; centre, courses. He took a degree as a radio Jemmett; wings, Proulx and Mulvihill; expert and is one of the few men in alternates, Arundel, Gagnon and Mont-Ontario with right to add the coveted gomery. letters, Assoc. I.R.E., to his name. will be noted by his announcement in this issue Mr. Newman has had five years' active experience in radio and as he has secured the most up-to-date Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. and complete equipment he is in position to give the very best service in the way of location of trouble, repairs, installation of sets, adjustment of sets, their shots were made at the opportune or anything else in the line of radio. Anyone needing an expert in reference to radio operation would do well to consult Mr. Newman.

The next regular meeting of the town 24th, commencing at 4 p.m.

## SOUTH PORCUPINE WINS FROM KIRKLAND LAKE TEAM

Defeats Kirkland Lake, 20-3 on the Round. South Porcupine Hockey Club the Holders of the Gordon Cup. Other South Porcupine News.

South Porcupine, Feb. 18th, 1930.

Special to The Advance. Dr. Kinsman, of the Dome, was called away owing to the death of his father at Fonthill, Ontario. His father died on Saturday and was buried Monday. The doctor's many friends here sympathize with him in his bereave-

Mr. Maurice Bucovetsky, who was alway prominent as a leader among his school mates when a boy here and who went down to Toronto to the Boys' Parliament as member from Porcupine, has now gone to Cincinnati to the university there, with the intention of becoming a Reform Rabbi. There are only two other boys from Canada in this university. We wish Maurice the best of luck in this undertaking.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church are planning a euchre, bridge and dance to be held in the High School hall on Shrove Tuesday, March 4th. This should go over well as there have been no such parties given here for some time now and people are looking forward to it.

The Porcupine Hockey Club have won out from Kirkland Lake with a score of 20-3 on the round in the first J. R. Newman, Assoc. I.R.E., who for games of the Intermediate champion-

The forward line of Proulx, Jemmett and Mulvihill worked exceptionally well together and were responsible for nine out of the eleven goals scored at the game here, They put on some classy combination work and Jemmett as the pivot was particularly effective in timing his passes to his wing men so that moment. Within two minutes of the start of the game Proulx got a nice one in from his wing. Twice again during the period Proulx got passes (from Jemmett for the second, and from Cross for the third) just at the moment when council will be held on Monday, Feb. he could make most use of them and the period ended 3-0 favour of Porcu-

> Within forty-three seconds of the start of the second spasm Kirklane Lake got their first goal (scored by Mc-Fee) and this added zest to the game. Valentine, Bassett and MacDougall being particularly active for the visitors. Proulx again made two counts, while Mulvihill and Cross worked their way nicely through the defence, Mulvihill doing the deed at the goal mouth for the last score of this period which end-

ed 6-1 for Porcupine. . In the third period the hockey became much slower. In the first two periods the score was not a symbol of the strength of the two teams for the Lake's offensive line got through repeatedly for shots at Sarjeant but he was too good for them. Proulx Gagwas too good for them. Proulx Gagnon, Mulvihill and Cross did the scoring in the last period. Valentine got hurt and had to go off for some repairs but was soon back on the ice. The game ended 11-1 favour of Porcupine. Sargeant was given 41 shots to handle while Burns had 38. Penalties were handed out to Proulx, Fell (2), Arunder, Montgomery, Mulvihill and Cross of the Porcupines, and to Pritchard, Val-

entine, Lemon, McFee (3) and Mac-Dougall of the visitors. The return game was played at Kirkland Lake on Saturday evening. O'Brien was in goal for the Lake team but was not much more successful in stopping the Porcupine sharp-shooters than Burns had been, the Porkies coming out with a score of 9-2. The opening goal was secured by MacDougall for Kirkland Lake within two minutes of the start. Within two minutes more Jemmett evened the score. In ten seconds Cross made it uneven again, Gagnon and Mulvihill helped to make it more so and the period ended 4-1 for Porcupine. In the second period Montgomery, Gagnon, Mulvihill and Fell all appeared on the score sheet. Kirkland Lake fans while not having as much to applaud for the home team as they had hoped were good sports and gave their applause very generously to good plays made by the visiting Porkies. In fact, one of the Lake's most popular young ladies was so enthusiastic in her approval of Mulv:hill's work that we heard her companions trying to convince her there were others could play hockey also. Fell was the main casualty, having got a nasty cut on the cheek from a skate. It did not keep him out of the game however, except a few moments for repairs. In the last period Proulx scored for Porcupine and Bassett for the Lakes. Bassett's goal put consider-

After the game the Kirkland Lake team proved that no other club of the 

and Proulx: to Kirkland Lake-McFee

quet-par excellence-was tendered the player, to the New York Rangers, for FINED FOR LYING ON THE visitors at the Gold Range hotel and an unnamed sum. Murray will report in every way possible was courtesy and to the Rangers next season.' hospitality shown.

The Porcupine Chapter Order of the Eastern Star entertained at another of their delightful bridge parties on Tuesday of this week in their chapter room at the Masonic hall. The winners were: ladies, first, Miss Watson; second, Mrs. McCaffrey; consolation. Mrs. C. Kavanagh; gentlemen, first Mr. Larkin; second, Mr. Brady, (Timmins); consolation, Mr. J. McLaren. After the bridge a dainty luncheon was

The following item taken from The Stratford Beacon-Herald will be of interest to the many admirers of Allan Murray who was on the Porcupine Hockey Club two years ago and showed up so spectacularly in his defence work and later signed up with the Buffalo Bisons:-"The Buffalo Hockey Club last night sold, Allan Murray, defence visitors to New Liskeard last week

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KIRKLAND LAKE MAN MEETS

instantly killed when he fell from a the effect that a man was apparently moving train on the Rouyn branch trying to commit suicide by lying on of the Nipissing Central Railway, near the tracks while a train was due. Two Aldermac, on Saturday. He went out officers went to the scene and found on the steps of the first class car, and the man lying on the tracks near the either slipped or lost his balance. crossing. He was stretched out with Struck by a journal box on the Pull- his head resting on the rails. It is man car, his skull was fractured. Mc- said that he had been moved once be-Dougall, with three others, was en fore but had gone back and resumed route to a dance at the time. An in- the same position of danger. Just afquest was opened at Rouyn on Satur- ter the police removed him a train day night, but was adjourned for further evidence after members of the have stayed on the track or moved of train crew had testified.

T. & N. O. RAILWAY TRACKS

A North Cobalt man was picked up on the T. & N. O. right of way last DEATH BY FALL FROM TRAIN week and in police court was fined ten dollars and costs for being drunk. Re-Leo McDougall, a married man, was ports were sent the provincial police to came along. Whether the man would his own accord is a matter for question. In any event the police took no chances Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eplett were but saw that the man did not risk derailment of any T. & N. O. trains.

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