Team Eliminates Kirkland Senior High School Rugby

Big Crowd Watches Timmins Students in 26-0 Triumph

Local Squad Smear Old Rivals and Will Continue in N. O. S. S. A. Playdowns. May Play Saturday. Junior Team Show Big Improvement but Drop Game in Last Minutes 3 to 0.

Completely outclassing the opposition, asuik, Laut. Timmins High and Vocational School defeated Kirkland Lake in the second game of their senior N.O.S.S.A. series from their play last week, the juniors at the local ball park Saturday after- gave a nice exhibition and while beaten noon by a shutofit score of 26-0. The 3-0 the general improvement in their | game, which was played before the game was surprising. Kirkland Lake largest crowd ever on hand for a school | had little trouble in disposing of them rugby game here, gives Timmins the 18-0 in the game before but Saturday series on a round score of 30-1, the was a much different matter. It was locals having won the first game in not until the dying minutes of the last Kirkland Lake the previous week by a quarter that they got the break that narrow 4-1 count.

the perfect weather and a growing own line when he fumbled a high snap. popularity for the fall pastime. Fans It was a tough break for the Timmins are really becoming rugby conscious team, Kirkland being on the five yard and the next game here will no doubt line a minute before only to lose the set another attendance record.

bill the Kirkland Juniors, who gave land, which ended the scoring. the locals an 18-0 beating the previous week, were back in the win column again but by a mere 3-0 count.

ten minutes when Ron Lake, kicking star of the local team, hoisted a perfect placement over the bar to open the scoring. Just before the quarter ended Bill Kossick went over the line for a smart touchdown on and end run. team and a faked kick formation caught the Kirkland Lake gang nap-

Lake made the only count of the second quarter, scoring a major on an end run with Kossick. The attempted convert hit the goal post, leaving the score 13-0 at half time.

Moro sealed the fate of the Kirkland entered in this season's tournament: team in the third quarter when he intercepted a long forward pass on the thirty yard line and galloped over for a touchdown. With Lake's educate toe behind the pigskin, the convert was completed.

Plunging through an opening in the Kirkland Lake line in the last quarrer, Everard ran forty-five yards for a G. N. Ross, Dr. Day, S. T. Walker, Dr. touchdown. Lake converted.

spectacular fifty yard run a few min- Dougall, P. Lynch, chairman. utes later in running back a Kirkland Lake kick. Showing the first sign of getting into the scoring, Kirkland used the sleeper play to complete two nice forward posses. Timmins were able to stave off the attack and after making a nice recovery Lake kicked another point just before the expiration of full time to make the final score 26-0.

Timmins was credited with ten first ley, L. Heil, chairman. downs and Kirkland four. The locals tried seven forward passes and completed one, while the visitors were successful four times out of nine.

Timmins-Snap, Moro; insides, Neil son, Gervais; middles, Ormston and Bandiero; ends, Romualdi and Copps; halves, Johnston, Baderski, Lake; quarter, McLellan; flying wing, Everard; alternates, Kossick, Durkin, Bateman, Charron, Soulsby, Svos, Turgeon, Luch en, McDermett.

Kirkland Lake: - Snap, Walters; insides, Robinson, Jacko; middles, Patriquin and Bechaz; ends, Zarriski and Playger; halves, McNaughton, Redmond, Slievert, McDougall; alternates, Assad, Andrews, Connolly, Orser, Ban-



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THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Juniors Much Improved Showing a complete reversal of form gave them the game. J. Carson stumbl-The size of the crowd is attributed to ed and fell with the ball behind his ball on a third down. Just before time In the first game of Saturday's double | Conroy kicked another point for Kirk-

Timmins - J. McLean, Telkinnen, Ikonen, Lachapelle, Defelice, Iannareili, touch just before the expiration of full Vertenuik, Aaltonen, Todern, Mousseau Hale, Kuljac, Cechini, Jelbert, Parks The senior game had progressed only J. Carson, Ferrari, Lemieux, Stenclik, B. Carson, Chaplick,

Kirkland Lake-Koury, Lemick, Harriman, Hodgins, Belmore, McAs't'll, Bobenic, Boyce, Evans, McLeod, Barber, Conroy, Marianing.

Opens Again for the Season

The semi-annual bridge tournament. in past seasons have been very popular Kiwanis events. The tournament for this season commences this week and there is much interest shown in the event. The following are the Kiwanis The first we've had without rain! Yes

J. E. Sullivan, O. R. Kennie, J. W. Jackson, J. T. Jackson, chairman

don. Geo. Lake, chairman. W. T. Montgomery, S. Bucovetsky Karl Eyre, E. H. King, chairman A. G. Irving, W. H. Burns, F. Feld-

man, W. Rinn, chairman Honey, chairman.

J. Baderski, for Timmins, made a A. W. Lang, Dr. Boutin, A. L. Mac-R. J. Smith, J. R. Walker, D. Mascioli, W. W. Tanner, chairman,

> R C. Mortson, L. Halperin, O. Atkins V. Woodbury, chairman,

M. Stanbrook, chairman, C. Desaulniers, A. F. McDowell, J

Fulton, Geo. Drew, chairman. G. Archibald, E. G. Dickson, P. Mois-

The following are players who will fill-in if called upon by any of the above four-somes:-W. Mustard, H. G. Laidlaw, A. DesRoches, F. Pelletier, M. Gouder, Phil Laporte, H. Graham, A Gillies, A. D. Monson, W. Widdifield Dr. Mackenchnie.



Here it is-and October half gone and what have we really done? As a district we have had an Apple Day and raised our registration funds but as a Patrol or a Troop or a Pack just what have we accomplished? Have we gone out and brought in new recruits until GUIDES our group is up to at least twenty-four, have we had some real good hikes or prowls-not necessarily waiting for our Scoutmaster to organize them but going out as Patrols, have we allotted the members of our patrols their spetime that all you patrol leaders took meeting Wednesday, October 12. a patrol leaders' training course. They will start on the first Saturday in Nov-

month you should really turn a patrol Corners for a short time. meeting into a real Hallowe'en party. As far as eats are concerned, I am

come to your assistance. to be told about bobbing apples and pumpkin heads, but it might not be amiss to give you an exciting stunt to Cassidy, D. Stewart, M. Johnson, P.

pull off. Turn off all the lights in the den and tell the fellows a ghost story which will make their blood curdle and their hair stand on end. (This is not re-

commended for Cubs). Start by relating how some years ago Taps. on a wild October night, while the lightning was lightning, the thunder crashing, the rain pouring, you entered a deserted house in the midst of the Gloomy Mountains. As you stepped inside the door you stumbled and fell and touched something cold and

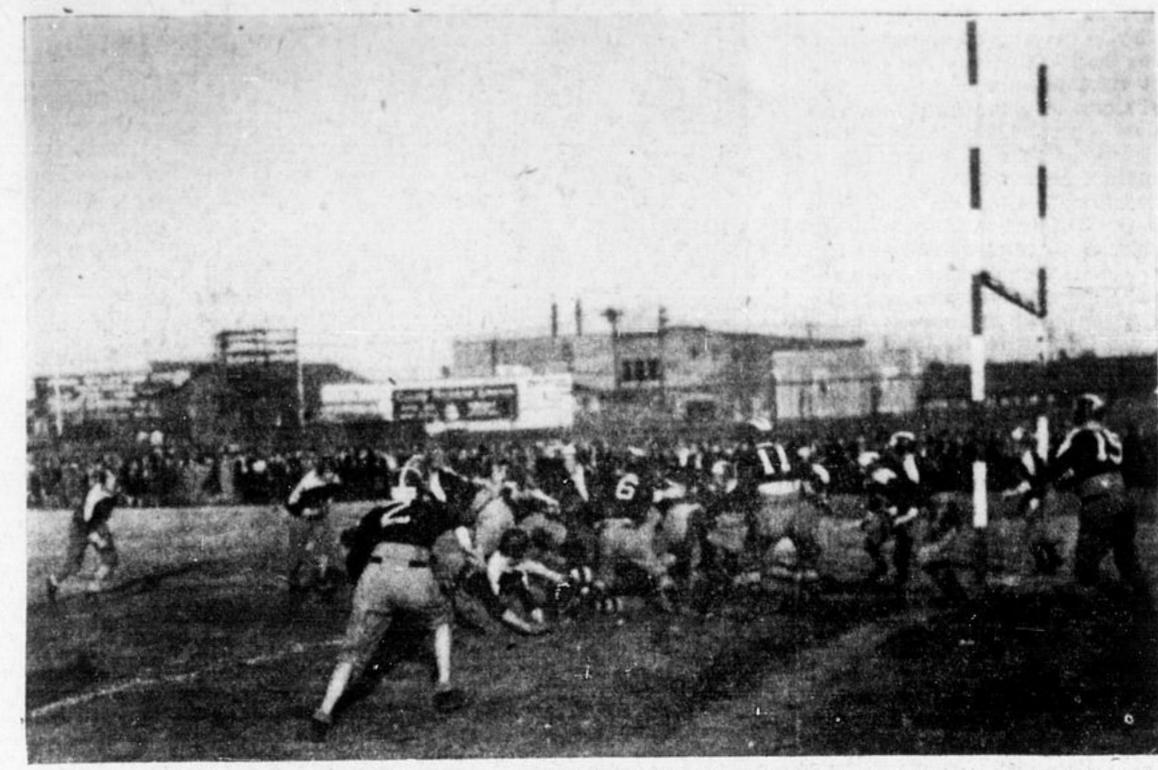
ghastly lying on the floor. EEEEEEceee!

It was a hand-the hand of a human! "And here it is!" you say and Would Not Like Heaven pass the "cold and ghastly hand" around to be touched by each member of the patrol in turn. What a commotion you start! Undisturbed you conof the ghost, his windpipe, his brains, a mission. piece of his liver, passing the "anatomical" items around to be handled by ed.

each boy. If this doesn't make them feel

"ghostly," I don't know what will. No, it won't be necessary to cut up Minn.

BIG CROWD OUT FOR HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY GAMES HERE SATURDAY



School rugby in Timmins, jammed the sidelines at the during the first quarter immediately preceding the first score of the game which came from the boot of Ron Lake,

who kicked a perfect placement to start the senior team on the way to a 26-0 victory over Kirkland Lake. The juniors were beaten in the first game after a hard fought battle by a score of 3-0. Advance Staff Photo & Engraving

anybody to put on the stunt. The hand is simply a kid glove filled with wet catmeal, the eyes are two peeled grapes the windpipe is a piece of cold boiled macaroni, the brain a wet sponge and It was a third down for the Timmios Kiwanis Bridge Tournament the liver a piece of ice. The colder Order Filled for Former

everything is the greater the effect. But there, I've told everybody about it-but perhaps you can find out who has read this column before you try it and tip them off to keep it a deep

About Apple Day! Here, and gone! sir, we did get enough to cover the registration of all Timmins Scouts and some left over to help with the winter R. P. Kinkel, F. A. Burt, W. O. Lang- Hobby Show. All Scouts and Cubs are indebted to Mr. F. H. Ball who was in charge of advertising and who was able to arrange publicity with prominent institutions and personages about town. And so we extend our thanks to Mayor Bartleman, who gave the splendid acdress last Friday evening and who purchased our first apple on the steps of the Municipal Building: To Radio Station CKGB who broadcast spot anncuncements and arranged the Friday evening broadcast with a transcribed talk by Our Chief, Lord Baden-Powell; F. Passmore, L. C. Holtz, F. C. Young, to Bandsmaster F. Wolno and the Lions Club Boy's Band for their Friday evening concert (it is interesting to note that many of the boys in the band are members of our "rival" but very friendly movement, the Tuxis and Trail Rangers)-thanks for the band; to the local newspapers who carried such splendid write-ups; to the Star Transfer whose trucks carried posters; and to the stores displaying posters; Marshall-Ecclestone for allowing us the use of their Car Show Room as a distributing centre. And to those who purchased our apples-many thanks.

the Hollinger hall; contrary to "Watch These" in the Scout-o-gram." Scout-

Ebr., District Leader.



The Guides of the 51st I.O.D.E.

Inspection was taken by Mrs. Wads-Of course, since this is Hallowe'en sung, after which there was Patrol

Mrs. Wadsworth took the Tenderfoot Guides and Elsie Sheridan Morse pretty sure your Patrol mothers will Code. Jean Cowan passed Wilma Gardner, Irene Wilkinson, Alice Sheri-As for the program you don't have dan, Lilliam Melville, Barbara Thompson and Joan Pye in their tenderfoot badge. Elsie Clatworthy passed B. Strongman, B. McMain, E. Gates, R. Strongman, D. Gibson and Irene

Broughton in their first aid. Campfire was assembled and preparation for the Hallowe'en party made. The meeting then closed with We were pleased to have with us Mrs

Morin and Mrs. Travers of the I.O.D.E. Company. We should like to extend our thanks

to the Horticultural Society for their lovely letter and gift which was greatly appreciated by all.

After California, U.S.A.

A very self-satisfied man arrived at tinue telling how you found the eyes | the gate of heaven and asked for ad-"Where are you from?" St. Peter ask-

> "California." "Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."-Reformatory Pillar, St. Cloud,

Glasses Go to West ed in quantity." **Africa from Timmins**

Resident Now 160 Mile. in Interior of Ashanti.

A rather unusual order was filled and mailed yesterday by Irvin Rosner, optometrist. The glasses were forwarded to cyclopedia Britannica says: "With all E. Browning, care of Bibiani (1927) Limited, Bibiani, via Dunkwa. Gold bination of clutch, gearbox and trans-Coast Colony, West Africa, It is interesting to note that an order for France, in the person of M. Levassor, glasses should came over 6,000 miles to must be given the honor of having led Timmins. The story about the order in the development of the motorcar." is equally interesting. Mr. E. Brown- The Turning Wheel says that "this ing was formerly on the staff of the sclemn verdict of Britannica seems en-Moneta Mine, Timmins, but sone time ago left for the Gold Coast Colony to take a position with a mine there. He is now located some 160 miles in the interior of Ashanti. According to the letter written to Mr. Rosner, Mr Browning has been having trouble with Modern Term 'Nazi' his glasses. He notes that he had been wearing rimless glasses, but has had no luck with them in West Africa and does not wish to try any more rimless glasses so long as he is in the Ashanti. His present pair have been repaired with glue and a piece of a match, this, of course, being more or less unsatisfactory even for temporary repair. But there i no help for it, nearer than Timmins Mr. Browning would have to travel long distance and take up too much valuable time to secure a competent optometrist to give him a prescription for new glasses, and still further time and effort would be involved before the glasses could be secured. Without the personal visit and the necessary examination it would be impossible for Mr Scouters are asked to note that the Browning to secure glasses that would Nazi was an abbreviation applied to Scout Leaders' Training Course is to suit him. He knows he is safe, how- members of the National Social Party be held on Tuesday, and the Cub Lead- ever, in writing to Timmins, for the led by Adolph Hitler and that the leters on Thursday, both at 8 o'clock in prescription for his last glasses are on fyle here and may easily be duplicated.

> France Pioneered in the Making of Automobiles

the Gold Coast Colony.

now his new glasses are on the way to

(From Toronto Star)

References are being made in Ont-Elwood Haynes as rivals for the honor of having built the first automobile. This illustrates the common tendency cial duties? If not, then it is high Company held their regular weekly to claim things as "first" which were first only so far as this continent is concerned. In the Turning Wheel, a worth and Elsie Sheridan. Horseshoe history of the automobile and of Genwas formed and the national anthem eral Motors, the statement is made in R. E. Olds in 1895 produced gasolineof the famous curved-dash runabout which in a few years was destined to

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become the first American car produc-

But it was France, not America, which led in the production of autmobiles. M. Levassor, of Panhard and Levassor, secured the French patent rights to the Dailmer engine and is said to have applied this to the propulsion of a carriage as early as 1887. axis of the crankshaft parallel to the side members of the frame. The Enrecent modification of details, the commission remains unaltered, so that to tirely justified."

Derivation of the

Suggested Explanations of Why German Party is Called "Nazis"

A reader of The Advance has asked for the meaning of the word "Nazi" and also for the derivation of the word. Although the term "Nazi", is in very frequent use these days, people pronouncing it from "Naysee" to "Nawsee." and some thinking it might be "Nosey" or even "Nawsty," neither the meaning of the word or its derivation are generally known. When the request was received from the reader referred to, The Advance was tempted to say that ters Nazi probably were the initials or some of the initials of the German Accordingly, he wrote to Mr. Rosner, words making up the official title of the explaining just what he needed, and German party mentioned. This, however, seemed scarcely a complete reply to the question. Nearly everyone today knows that the Nazis are the main political party in Germany-as a matter of fact, fast becoming the only party in that country, those opposing lines will have sailings from United the Nazis being generally liquidated or purged until they turn Nazi or die. Starting out as a political party with ario papers to Charles E. Duryea and military features, the Nazis have become a military party with political features. The 1938 Year Book of the Encyclopedia Britannica, recognized authority on world affairs as well as on general knowledge, gives the following explanation of "Nazi" and its prob-

able derivation:-"Nazis, a popular and convenient but correct form: "In 1892 Charles E. Dur- slightly derogatory abbreviation for yea and his brother Frank built and members of the National Socialist Party through to the ships' side at Halifax. ran at Springfield, Mass., the first led by Adolph Hitler since 1920. Acsuccessfully operated American gaso- cording to some writers, it arose during line car. Elwood Haynes in 1894 and the early days of the party as a derisive nickname from a local Bavarian powered cars, the latter the forerunner slang expression meaning mountain country-Bumpkin or 'Hill-billy'. More probably it arose from the German pronounciation of the first syllables (Nati) of its long official name-National-sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei (National Socialist German Workers' Party), just as the members of the Social Democratic party used to be known as Socis. The official abbre- for which there is an open season this viation, commonly used by German week, and another in November. writters is 'NSDAP', these being the initial letters of the five combined words of its full name."

> Pleasant Evening Spent by Merry Maids 500 Club

sion Line, on Thursday evening, and a the Black River with deadfalls snapvery enjoyable time was had by all who ping the shear pins, and frozen spray were present. Owing to some of the forming a sheath on the legs of the members being beginners it was decid- look-out in the bow of the boat. ed to draw for the prizes, and the fol- A real "summer's day-and yet there lowing were the lucky winners: 1st, was skating. The Lake Shore Arena Mrs. W. A. Devine; 2nd, Mrs. F. Ben- was the scene, with very necessary arnett; 3rd, Mrs. Carver. The next meet- tificial ice as the medium. ing of the club will be on Thursday, Duck hunters reported little luck. October 20th, at the home of Mrs. Clegg. The big birds haven't come down from on Mountjoy street.

Explanation of Rules Given for New Six-Man Rugby Game

Abbreviated Game Has Been Adopted by Schumacher and South Porcupine High Schools. Play Exhibition Games This Week. New Sport Proving Popular With Students.

Kirkland Visitors

Feature of Event.

About two hundred and seventy-five local students and their friends, and students from the Kirkland Lake High School, attended the party in honour of the visitors which was held in the High School audiorium on Saturday evening. Three busloads of Kirkland Lake students as well as cars from the same town, added to the enjoyment of the party, which lasted for nearly four hours, and for which Guy Sauve and his orchestra supplied music for dancing. This orchestra which has become so very popular at all school affairs, is made up of the following musicians: Guy Sauve, leader, at the drums; Ken Cocklin, piano; Jacques Sauve, saxaphone; Jim Speed, trumpet; Al Mc-Millan, electric guitar and trumpet; Joe Mitchell, base violin; Ernie Manero, violin; and Leno Morandin, Spanish

Christmas in the Old Land, the Slogan

He placed his engine in front, with the Railways Preparing to Handle Increased Traffic.

> slogan which will soon be in the air and railway and steamship companies are already busy making preparations to handle the increased traffic which naturally arises at this season of the year, the trans-Atlantic companies having already listed their pre-Christmas eastbound sailings from Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, according to C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Railways.

There will be seven pre-Christmas sailings from Montreal, commencing with the Antonia, Ascania and Duchess of Atholl, all on November 18; the Duchess of Richmond on November 24, followed by the Ausonia, Letitia and Duchess of Bedford on November 25. The Montrose will sail from Quebec on November 29. From Halifax there will be eight sailings of steamers operating to the British Isles and Europe, these being the Montclare on December 3, the Alaunia December 4, the Samaria December 5, the Duchess of York December 10, the Aurania December 11, the Athenia December 13, the Duchess of Richmond December 14 and the Duch-

ess of Atholl December 16. In addition to these sailings, there will be others from Halifax for Scandinavian and other countries. Norwegian American Line Oslofjord will call at Halifax November also be two sailings from Halifax of the Gdynia-American Line, the steamer Pilsudski November 30 for Copenhagen and Gdynia, and the Batory December 13 for Copenhagen, Helsingfors and Gdynia, The Swedish-American Line will have sailings from Halifax on December 2 and December 9 for Gothenburg. In addition to above, various

In order to take care of the extra volume of passenger traffic by rail for the pre-Christmas sailings, additional train service will be in operation by the Canadian National Railways, which will include special services from Western Canada, connecting up with trains from the east for conveyance of passengers to the ships leaving from Canadian ports. Special through sleeping cars will be in service on Canadian National lines, operating from the West

Needed Traffic Cops for Crowd of Hunters at Dane

(From Northern News) They needed a traffic officer, not so much to check speed as to control parking, according to some partridge hunters who returned to town last evening from down Dane way, where they did, or did not, find any of the birds

Thanksgiving holiday, glorious weather, and the lure of outdoors as much as the ambition to hunt, drew hundreds of cars to the highways. Every favourite spot was well patronized, and the chaps who did come back with birds naturally weren't telling why, how or

Very different from Thanksgiving of The Merry Maids 500 Club met at the two years ago, as one party recalled home of Mrs. Robert Hardy, Transmis- yesterday, thinking of their trip down

the north yet. But, when they do . .

Tisdale High School Atheletic Association are featuring the newly organized game of six-man rugby. As Entertained at H.S. ganized game of six-man rugby. As Schumacher High School and South Porcupine High school will be playing New Orchestra a Special exhibition games this week, the Association would like to pass out something of the history and advantage of the

> The six-man game was orginated by Stephen Epler of Columbia University. formerly ceach at Chester, Nebraska. Epler was impressed with the fact that nany boys in small schools were being deprived of the opportunity to play rugby because of the fact that there were either too few boys in high school to maintain a regular rugby team through out the season, or that schools were unable for financial reasons to afford the equipment necessary to carry on the regular game with safety to the players.

> A thorough investigation led Mr Epler to believe that a game retaining most of the characteristics of rugby but requiring fewer boys on a team, would give to boys of small and medium sized schools the opportunity which had previously been unavailable to them.

Since 1934 the game has been introduced into more than two thousand high schools in the United States. It is spreading very rapidly in Canada and should be the answer to rugby interschool problems in the North where ravelling expenses are high.

All the basic features of the twelveman game such as tackling, blocking, passing receiving and kicking are retained by the six-man game. Some of the heavy line play has been nemov-"Christmas in the Old Land" is a ed which makes for a faster, safer game. From the spectators point of view it should be full of spills and

Variations from the twelve man game

 The field is 80 yards by 40 yards. 2. The forward pass may be made from any place behind the line of

All players are eligible receivers. Manager of the Canadian National 4. The ball may be snapped back to a receiver, who in turn must pass back clearly to another player before passing

the line of scrimmage. 5. The kick-off is made from the 30

The playing time is cut down to 48 ninutes or 12 minutes per quarter. High School Notes

An enthusiastic group of young rugby players makes its appearance on the Schumacher High School rugby field each afternoon. The elusive pigskin is giving the beginners plenty of trouble but they keep coming back for more. The six-man game brought such a response from the students that the players have been divided into three groups with plenty of competition in each

MacDonald, Popovich, Defelice and Mangotich are promising material from the bantam class. Americo Narduzzi looks like the best kicker for the juni-20 to pick up Christmas passengers for ors. Wharton, Mangotich, Monk and Bergen and Oslo, Norway. There will Laine should put away some good plays before the season is over.

Arnott and Zadorozny are battling for kicking honours on one senior team while Narduzzi and Cripps will try to do the hoofing for the other team. Pataran and Heath look like material

