

Haileybury in 1924

Items from the Files of The Haileyburian of Seven Years Ago

At the last meeting of the G. W. V. A., it was decided to build a new club house on Browning Street, where a lot could be secured from W. Robb.

Work on the rebuilding of the local wharf was completed on Saturday last and it is now ready for the opening of navigation.

The assessment for the year has just been completed and shows a total property value of \$1,778,037, which is an increase of \$760,067 on building values and a decrease of \$36,583 in land values from the previous year.

The new pipe organ is being installed this week in St. Paul's Church and a recital will be given tomorrow night by Mr. Arthur H. Lye, of Toronto, under whose direction the installation is being made.

An early start is expected on the erection of the new I.O.O.F. Temple. The site is that of the former Stitt House on Broadway Street.

Over one hundred readers have sent in guesses on the date of the ice going out, but fortunately they cover a great number of different days.

Motor cars are running between Haileybury and Cobalt, the roads being now almost clear of snow.

C. H. Burton has commenced the erection of a new house on Rorke Avenue, the site of his former home.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Plowboy

How good to be a plowboy
And tramp the bright day long
Across the sloping, fertile fields,
In time to robin's song!

The furrows lie so closely,
So strong the dark earth's scent
He hears wise Nature's beating heart
And guides his plow content.

Not his the futile groping
For goals too far, too high;
His heart is lighter than the wind
Unvexed as summer sky.

Not his the high endeavour,
The swift, world-thrilling deeds
He makes his furrows straight and true,
And sows the fruitful seeds.

How good to be a plowboy,
So far from worldly strife,
Untouched by all life's fitful rage
And yet so close to life.



When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

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Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

TRAIL RANGER AND TUXIS DOINGS



Don't forget the "Bazaar" in the basement of the United Church on Saturday afternoon, April 11th, from 3 till 6. The "Pathfinders" will hold a sale of home-cooking and candy. You can drink tea, play Pee Wee golf, and visit the "Old Curio Shoppe". Bring your friends and help the Trail Rangers. Admission free.

TRAIL RANGERS TAKE FIRST IN BANTAM FINALS

Kirkland Lake Trail Rangers took the first game of the bantam league play-offs defeating the Flyers 5-0. The second game will be played as soon as weather permits.

Three old Tuxis Boys Graduate

Earl Lautenslager, James Gibson and Edward Devitt, three old time Tuxis boys who were very active in the Older Boys' Parliament, graduate from Victoria College this year. Lautenslager goes to England for Post Graduate work, Gibson to the dear old farm where Short Horns are raised, and Devitt into camp and boys' work.

New Hat For Trail Rangers and Tuxis

A new and what promises to be a most popular hat for Trail Rangers has just been issued by the Provincial Board. It is a beret hat and comes in black to match the rest of the official Habite. On the left hand side appears the Trail Ranger Emblem, embroidered in silk on a cardinal background of felt. The proper way to wear the hat is with the right side pulled down over the side of the head. Because of its natty appearance and serviceable nature this new hat will undoubtedly enjoy wide spread use throughout the province. When ordering be sure to state size. The price is 75c.

Clean Up in April

April means (clean up) to C.S. E.T. boys. With the dirt and grime of the winter months laying around and nature radiant with new life who wouldn't want

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to co-operate with the forces that make for beauty and growth. A group of Trail Rangers in a small mining town in British Columbia caught this spirit when they observed that their town had a number of old dilapidated shacks and some vacant lots that were covered with debris, the leftovers from more populous and prosperous days and decided they could improve matters. They set to work on an extended campaign to clean things up. It took them several weeks, working hard every day after school and on Saturdays, but finally the job was completed. Tottering shacks had been torn down, vacant lots had been cleaned, the useful lumber had been stacked and best of all there remained a lot of useless lumber which they enjoyed a monster bonfire.

Former Families Brought To Light in Epic at The Empire Theatre, Liskeard

What is said to be the most accurate reproduction of historic landmarks ever completed for motion pictures appears in Chas. Brabin's exciting talking picture of 1775, "The Great Meadow" which will be playing the Empire Theatre Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14. Eleanor Boardman, John Mack Brown, Lucille LaVerne, Anita Louise and Gavin Gordon are the main protagonists of the tale. It is full of exciting Indian fights and an absorbing love story.

Ruth Chatterton gives vibrant life to the emotion-tossed joys and heartaches of two people, a mother who stakes happiness on

love and loses, and a daughter who gambles on love and wins. Playing Wed.-Thurs., April 15-16, with Paul Lukas, David Manners and Irving Richel. Cuckoo Kings of Cock-Eyed comedy are here again with a bombardment of laughs, take a bath towel with you when you go to see Bert Wheeler and Robert

Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise", playing Fri.-Sat., April 17-18th. The story deals with two American soldiers who go A. W. O. L. in Paris during the World War.

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Elaine And Her Ideas From Paris

she really couldn't feel very sad about monique's departure for new york because toll-man had just sent home this handsome black broadcloth gallic

tablets with white satin blouse, it came just in time for her to wear to the station! for a bon voyage gift she gave monique this hermes decreasing case with simply hundreds of tiny or large bottles in the top half for everything she could possibly need. monique was chic it-self in her suit edged in coracule.

of always original, when pulled out, she wore white scarf which hidden in her instead of a

the train a black of she had tiny muff, handkerchief!

Thumb Nail Sketches By Coy

A Water Drop

"TWENTY Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is out of date. Scientists are going a pace never heard of before in the history of the world. They tell us that the temperature of the flame at the surface of the sun is ten thousand Centigrade, that Sirius, the brightest star, sends out a temperature of eleven thousand, Vega, fourteen thousand, according to the astronomers' instruments. But man has outdone the stars and the sun. In his labs a million degrees is not unknown and forty million probable. Arthur Eddington made the statement recently that "forty million degrees is, perhaps, not beyond attainment." "At Cavendish Laboratory," Eddington says, "Dr. Kapitza produces momentary magnetic fields in which the concentration of energy corresponds to about a million degrees Centigrade. If he should be able to raise this to forty million—well, I don't really think subatomic energy will come pouring out, but, just to be on the safe side, I shall take care not to be too near the laboratory when the experiment is tried."



"There is enough energy in a drop of water," says Eddington, "to furnish two hundred horsepower for a year. Instead of pampering the appetites of our engines with coal or oil we shall induce them to work on a plain diet of subatomic energy." Trucks and trains will disappear and a year's supply of fuel for a station—thirty grams of water—can be carried in a tea cup. Scientific research into the various problems with which the producers of crops have to deal is on the move at a rapid pace much along the same lines. Too many farmers, however, are clinging tenaciously to old traditional methods. Others are moving slowly but surely along the read of progress. All are anxious for better and more profitable methods in the selection of seed, the cultivation of the soil, the harvesting and the sale of the crop. For the purpose of making better and surer progress still large numbers of scientific agronomists and practical farmers from all over the world are arranging to meet in conference at Regina in 1932. It looks now as if this will be the means of giving to the agricultural industry the biggest boost ever. Scientists have not yet been able to produce rain at a time when farmers think that crops require moisture. They have, however, discovered some wonderful things along this line. Dr. Compton, the 1927 Nobel Prize winner in physics, says that, "by observing the diameter of the halo round the moon we can estimate the size of water drops which cause it. A shrinking halo means a growing drop and hence probable rain."

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E. C. Woolsey,
Sec'y-Treasurer

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