

Haileybury in 1924

Items from the Files of The Haileyburian of Seven Years Ago

The North Bay Golf Club entertained several members of the Haileybury Club at a tournament last week-end in their city.

The Laurentide Air Service is making Haileybury a base for their operations between the Rouyn gold fields and outside points.

A public meeting to discuss the proposed soldiers' memorial has been called for July 24th in the basement of the United Church.

Several memorial stones for the graves of soldiers who died here while on active service during the war years have been shipped to Haileybury, and an effort is being made to locate all the graves.

The Dominion Government has approved the proposed extension of the T.&N.O. Railway into the Rouyn district and, should circumstances warrant, it is the intention of the Ontario government to proceed with the road.

The wearing of a gold ring probably saved J. W. Hughes from serious injuries when his hand came in contact with a high power wire. As it was, he suffered severe burns.

Haileybury High School contributed \$50 to the fund for Japanese children suffering from the great earthquake, the largest individual subscription of any high school in the province.

Good progress is being made on the new Oddfellows' building on Broadway Street. The foundation walls are completed and the girders for the main floor are being laid.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

FAITH'S FLOWER

Of faith I sing, of faith that leads Us always on to better deeds; Of faith that like a beacon glows And makes life lovely as a rose; Of faith that to our souls is given So we may gain an earthly heaven.

Through all Earth's dark and doubtful ways By rock strewn roads or forest maze, Like to a mother's guiding hand Faith leads; why seek to understand The reason of the things that are In darkest night faith finds a star

Faith brings a joy no man can gain In reason's cold, severe domain; And wise are we who tend life's flower That, in some storm-rent, cruel hour, Grows up into a towering tree With sheltering boughs for you, for me.

Whip-poor-will

Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Over meadow, Over hill, Calling, calling, Twilight falling, Whip-poor-will!

Day is done, Now the sun Sinks while stars climb One by one; This bird only Has his lonely Song begun.

Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Hear the plaintive, Wistful thrill! On dusk winging Comes the singing Whip-poor-will!

HAILEYBURY LODGE No. 364 I. O. O. F.

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Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TETANUS

Lockjaw is the name commonly given to the disease tetanus. It describes one of the symptoms of the disease, the firmly-fixed mouth which results from the contraction of the muscles of the jaw.

Tetanus is one of the communicable diseases, and is caused by a germ which usually gains entrance to the body through a wound which tears or punctures the tissues.

In many ways, the germ tetanus is unlike most disease germs. It lives in the intestines of cows, horses and sheep, and is present in the bowel discharges of these animals. Consequently, any wound received on the farm, or any wound contaminated by dirt, particularly if the dirt is at all likely to contain manure, is very apt to contain tetanus germs.

We have stated in other articles that most disease germs die fairly quickly outside of the human or animal body. The tetanus germ is one of the few exceptions to the general rule for the reason that it is able to form spores. The spore is a resistant state into which the germ goes when conditions for its existence are unfavorable. In the spore state, it can lie dormant for long periods of time. The spore becomes an active germ again when conditions are again favorable, such as when it is introduced into the body by way of a wound.

For these reasons, earth which has once been contaminated with manure containing tetanus germs will, for years, be dangerous, and will have the power to cause tetanus if it gets into wounds.

Another peculiarity of the tetanus germ is that it grows best where there is no air. Wounds which are favorable to tetanus are those made by a nail or other piercing instrument whereby dirt is carried down to the bottom of the wound to a point which the air does not reach. We can say that in the case of any wound where dirt is forced under the skin, there is danger of tetanus.

Every wound, no matter how slight, should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, and then covered so as to keep it clean. Every wound where dirt has been driven under the skin should be treated by a doctor.

Tetanus can be prevented. Wounds should be properly cared for, and, in addition, if they are the type of wound in which tetanus is at all likely to occur, tetanus antitoxin should be given. The tetanus antitoxin which your doctor injects has the power to neutralize the toxin or poison which the tetanus germ gives off and which produces the symptoms of the disease and causes death. It is a preventative measure and, as such, is most successful. During the Great War, it was given to every wounded man with the result that tetanus was practically eliminated. Tetanus antitoxin is also used for treatment, but once the disease has developed, the outlook is bad.

Reasonable care of wounds and the use of tetanus antitoxin will prevent tetanus.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Mental Health

By D. M. LeBOURDAIS

Director, Division of Education, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene

HEAT CAUSES SUFFERING IN CROWDED HOSPITALS

Patients Packed in Mental Hospitals Twenty to Thirty Per Cent over Normal Capacity

In this hot weather one's thoughts turn to those poor unfortunates who are unable to get out into the fresh air or near the water, the thousands in hospitals, especially those in mental hospitals.

The mental hospitals of Canada contain over 30,000 persons. In each, on an average, are over 1,000 men and women. In some

provinces the overcrowding is worse than in others, but everywhere the hospitals must house from twenty to thirty per cent more patients than they were built to accommodate. In one hospital in a Canadian province sixteen patients are obliged to sleep in one small room having only one window—and there are seven such rooms. Even with the best ventilation, conditions are far from pleasant when forty, fifty, or more, patients are packed into a single dormitory.

With government treasuries emptied in meeting the demands of the present depression, it is perhaps too much to expect that money will now be spent in building new mental hospitals, although supplying work as a form of emergency relief no money could be more wisely spent. Furthermore, patients are daily pouring into the mental hospitals; the depression will be with us for some time to come; and, in spite of the general financial stringency, some provision must be made to take care of each year's additions, even if no relief is found for the woeful overcrowding.

This condition goes back be-



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TRAINS Nos. 46 and 47—Through service daily, between Toronto and Timmins, also to Rouyn and Noranda, Que., operating Parlor Cafe Car Service between North Bay and Swastika. Through Sleepers operated between Toronto and Timmins, also between Toronto, Rouyn and Noranda, Que. These trains use Canadian National Railways station at North Bay.

TRAINS Nos. 17 and 18—Daily except Sunday service between North Bay and Cochrane, operating through Sleeper between Timmins and Montreal. These trains use Canadian Pacific Railway station at North Bay.

LOCAL SERVICE between Cobalt, Fountain Falls and Silver Centre, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Connections at Swastika daily with Nipissing Central Railway for KIRKLAND LAKE, LARDER LAKE, CHEMINIS, ROUYN, and NORANDA, Quebec, and Intermediate Points.

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Mixed Service daily except Sunday, between Cochrane, Island Falls Jct., Fraserdale and Coral Rapids. Northbound, leave Cochrane 8.30 a.m., arrive Coral Rapids 2.55 p.m., Southbound, leave Coral Rapids 8.30 a.m., arrive Cochrane 2.30 p.m.

See current Time Table or apply to any T & N O. Rly. Agent for full particulars.

A. J. PARR, Gen. Frt. and Pass. Agt., North Bay, Ont.

yond the present depression. In past years there has been money for many less necessary things than in mental hospitals. That they were not built then is due largely to lack of appreciation on the part of governments and people of the seriousness of the situation. People, however, are now coming more and more to appreciate the need for making decent provision for the mentally afflicted; and it is likely that governments will find in the future greater public support than ever for their efforts in aid of this class of unfortunates.

(Information on any point not covered here will be given in later issues if you will address your questions to "Mental Health", 111 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario.)

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MINING CLAIM HOLDERS



DEPARTMENT OF MINES

NOTICE

To Holders of Mining Claims in Ontario Not Yet Patented or Leased

Notice is hereby given to holders of mining claims, wherever situated, upon which the work specified in the Mining Act has been prohibited or restricted to a stated period by the Minister of Lands and Forests under the authority of the Mining Act, or where permission to do the work has been given under conditions and limitations designed to protect the timber, THAT under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, 1930, they are required to apply to the District Forester in the District in which the land is situated for a permit to perform such work, and that failure to apply for such permit or upon issue of the same, failure to perform and record the work prescribed by the Mining Act, will subject their claim to cancellation. The time for performing and recording the said work is extended by Order-in-Council to and including the 15th day of November, 1931. If the work is so done and recorded, the time for computing the date before which further work upon the claim is required, will be computed as from the said 15th day of November, 1931.

The name and address of the District Forester to whom application for such permit should be made, may be obtained from the Recorder of the Mining Division in which the claim is situated. A miner's license in the name of the applicant, or due renewal of the same, must accompany the application and the number or numbers of the mining claim or claims must be clearly stated.

T. F. SUTHERLAND, Acting Deputy Minister of Mines.

Toronto, December 9th, 1930.

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Thumb Skelches



By Cy The Limit

ONE morning last January I stepped into the corridor of an office building to wait for a street car. You must wait for a street car occasionally in most cities. It was a rather cold and snappy morning, this. The thermometer on the wall outside the door said twenty below, and notwithstanding the rumor that "you don't feel the cold" in Western Canada, people who waited for a car flocked to this free waiting room like sparrows to the eve closest to the furnace chimney. Two modern flappers whose high-heeled shoes, silk stockings and today's custom are responsible for a fair share of the street railway company's income, stood close to the radiator.

"Say, kid," said the tall one, "did y' hear about Tommy Jones?" "No," said the short one, "wha' is it?" "He's buzzing roun' with that Smith skirt," came the information promptly.

Then came the rumble of an approaching car. Both girls pulled their sealskin coats close round their slim bodies, both bolted for the door, and both said in the same breath, "Well, uf that ain't the limit," and "wha'd y' know about that."

This English of ours is truly a wonderful language, more wonderful in the ordinary everyday gossip of the masses than it is in the books of the "best" authors. "The sky's the limit," expressed quite accurately the stimulated egotism of a celebrated editorial writer during some sort of game some people play with cards.

Somebody, some day, will coin a new phrase to express the limitless limit, so to speak, something along the lines of the bacchant ballad:

"Let's do some wild oat sowin' Before we hit the hay; We don't know where we're goin' But we know we're on the way."

Incidentally, the sowing of oats suggests a fairly good example of this idea of a limitless limit. The regulations covering the competitive exhibits for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932 contain a clause of this nature. According to this clause, if there are farmers on Mars and they have the idea that they grow the best grain in the universe they are eligible to enter. It's wide open.

Most things, however, have a definite limit, though it may not be apparent to a mind beclouded by enthusiasm, excitement, selfishness or some other cause.

During a flying trip across country the plane hit an air pocket and suddenly dropped three or four hundred feet. "How far can one of these planes drop?" asked an excited passenger, who, up to this time, had been enjoying his first flight experience. "The world's the limit," replied an old stager who was sitting in the same seat. So it is with the big show of 1932.

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