

You Ought To Know

That no one likes the sound of the word polio because it's implications are heart rending...and it plays no favorites...it comes mercilessly and with no warning...but today, wonderful things are being done for the victims of this dread disease and the Ontario Society for Crippled Children may well be proud of their part in mending limbs and bringing sunshine into little lives... Roger Dupuis of North Cobalt is ten years old...six years ago polio struck and left him crippled...operations arranged through the annual clinics here have meant a great deal...last year Roger spent two glorious weeks at the Society's Blue Mountain Camp at Collingwood...and this year he's off to Notrhwood Camp for three whole weeks...we do not care where you spend...at Rotary's projects through the Easter Seal campaign or adding to this fund for a camp...but spend in the name of goodness and mercy...

Total last week	\$84.75
G. A. and E.	1.25
M. R.	2.00
A	5.00
J. E. D.	1.00
John	1.00
	\$95.00

That we think it was nice of Reeve Harry Groom of the Township of Bucke to attend the Diamond Jubilee meeting and offer the co-operation of his people in helping with the doings...North Cobalt is ready to enter a float in the big parade and Haileybury is glad to have their good neighbors...and we liked the ready tongue of Mayor H. A. Day when it came to select a Historical Committee...“You couldn't keep me off this one if you tried” and in ready appreciation, the meet-

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ing made him “The Historian”...and there are others too who have added as Mr. Groom did that we add “Old Home Week” to the name “Diamond Jubilee” but there was an unanimous vote behind the Regent of the I.O.D.E. Mrs. Jack Lecky that the name as originally suggested by the Mayor was “distinctive and should be retained as such”.

That we are happy to convey a message to readers from Kenneth W. Buchan, who asks that through this column, we tell our readers that...“I still look back to my younger years spent in Haileybury with joy.”

That from here in, wherever you turn you're going to hear a lot about Diamond Jubilees...this one covers the 1894 “open bar” days, as Reeve Harry Groom put it, with humor, at the opening meeting on Sunday...to the 1954...well, to the 1954 open bar days as we put it, without swing doors...it's all just a matter of doors.

That we are not starting a lonely hearts column because there are so many things going on in town that most people just want to be alone...how did this thought start...oh, yes, there are people who have said that “breaking the ice” in Haileybury as a newcomer is as long and hard as the pull up Browning Street on a cold, cold day...so if you have a new neighbor just call 24 and we will introduce them to the neighborhood, so that they can do the rest.

That chairman Leo Gough who is a swimmer of some note nearly went down for the third time on Sunday afternoon at the Jubilee meeting in the Hotel...when the president of the Haileybury Women's Institute, Mrs. H. Cooke suggested “A Bathing Contest” for the women, he looked a little nonplussed, took a few fumbling strokes and was rescued when someone made it clear that Mrs. Cooke had suggested “A Baking Contest”...it was just a question then of which would be the money maker.

That next Monday and Tuesday, there is a treat in store for you at the Strand Theatre...“Genevieve”...the best British film of the year according to the British Film Academy.

That it's the wind-up to a wonderful season of curling this week end...on Saturday everyone in

town will drop their brooms and get into their best finery to join in the club's big night of prize presentations, dancing to the Country Club Orchestra and a lot of good fun.

That all contributions to the Easter Seals whether large or small will be thankfully received and faithfully applied.

That Mrs. W. Joy won the \$10 door prize at the Legion Ladies' Bingo on Tuesday night...other special winners were Mrs. W. Whalen, Mrs. R. Forget and Mrs. J. Huges...happiest regular \$2 winners were two young lads, Ronnie Gilson and Ronnie Mercier.

Farm Costs: The average monthly wage without board of male help on Canadian farms at midsummer was \$140.

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THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

Curlers descended on New Liskeard from all parts of Northern Ontario last week-end to participate in their Mixed Bonspiel with over forty rinks entering the competition. One rink travelled from as far as Pembroke. Seven teen rinks were represented from the Cobalt-Haileybury Club and five teams hit the prize money. Results were as follows:

FIRST EVENT
1st prize—Kirkland Lake's rink with C. McGinnis, skip.
2nd prize—Skip Bob Poppleton with teammates A. Poppleton, J. Hicks and M. Hicks.
3rd prize—Skip Taylor Pipe with teammates A. Keddie, C. W. Tyson and E. Nauss.
4th prize—K. Hartley's rink from Englehart.

SECOND EVENT
1st prize—McWatter's rink from Englehart.
2nd—W. Fleming with S. Fleming, D. Fleming and B. Fleming.
3rd—B. Patriquin with F. Donegan, J. Welsh and K. Hogan.
4th—H. Vosburg from New Liskeard.

THIRD EVENT
1st—C. Krick from N. Liskeard
2nd—C. Reed, New Liskeard.
3rd—R. Davis, Pembroke.
4th—W. MacArthur with G. MacArthur, F. Thompson and M. MacArthur.

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