

You Ought To Know

That it doesn't seem to matter whether it's a city street or a by-pass or a shaded country lane, the emphasis is on speed and up on the Latchford Street Dust Bowl the citizens don't like it and have told us in no uncertain words...at a speed of 30 miles per hour, you drive an average block in Haileybury in 12 seconds but your car creates a terrible dust nuisance... just think this over carefully, the next time you take the turn at the top of Probyn Street and open up as you head down the street...honestly, what is your hurry?... drive slowly, take a little extra time and your fellow citizens will truly appreciate your courtesy and thoughtfulness.

That the cool fall days are setting in and it's off to school again... the Department of Health and Welfare is busy warning everyone that the chief causes of absenteeism in school or industry is the common cold...they say that this troublesome disease could be avoided by staying away from people who already have one since the germs are usually spread by coughing or sneezing...if someone could figure out how to stay away from people, the common cold would readily be eliminated.

That just when we were busy getting ready to go off on a holiday, Klaas Bosch came in and left us a sample of his famous honey and if we are any judge of the taste of honey, it's another prize winner...the crop is fair in Northern Ontario, poor in Southern Ontario and an average crop is in store for the Western Provinces.

That off to Scotland goes Tommy Lemon, 21-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Stan Lemon to show the Highland laddies just how the great Canadian game of hockey is played...a star player right through from St. Mike's Junior "B" to Brampton Juniors to Milton Intermediates, he will set sail the first week in September to spend the winter playing with one of Scotland's Intermediate teams.

That keeping the rooms and the wonderful new look of the Public and High School as nice

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O'Keefe's WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Sunday, September 5th
FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS
Tri-Town Raiders vs. Kirkland Lake Alouettes

GOLF -
Jemmett Cup Finals
Saturday, September 4th

Ladies'
McIsaac Cup Finals
Sunday, September 5th
Hiram Walker, Sun., Sept. 12th

FASTBALL PLAY-OFFS
SOTBALL FINALS!
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as they are going to be work of home and the school...but particularly we think the home...if you cannot teach your child respect of property at home, you aren't doing a very good job... we saw the walls of the wash-rooms before and after... not ever do we remember anyone daring to smear the walls with lipstick, crayon, pencil... we think we would have had to stay in after school on first offence and after that, a sharp crack over the knuckles or a blazing strap was always in the background...the penalty for deliberate destruction should be severe...there is no psychological approach.

That the Northwood Camp for Crippled Children will close on September 8th...a banquet will mark the end of the season when the summer's record of work will be reviewed.

That the football season opens on Sunday at the Mining School grounds and from all advance reports it's going to be quite a season of sport...the Tri-Town Raiders are ready to go and it looks like the beginning of something worthwhile for if the new league receive the response it anticipates, another year they plan to go on to bigger and better things.

That this week we notice a head in a northern paper reading "Polio Can Break Out at Any Time" warns Dr. Harris, Temiskaming MOH...below in much less evident type we found the reassuring words, which to our mind would have made a much better head for the story...it so little is known about polio, why scare every mother right into the dill pickle bottle...the facts are that the picture is reassuring and that any large scale epidemic at this time is unlikely for the danger is always most acute in the month of August... perhaps it is interesting to note that the wildest epidemic ever to take place among the Eskimos was in February, but this is September and the picture is bright.

That the Haileybury Art Club will be meeting soon to make plans for the coming season and this is their invitation to everyone interested to call Miss Therese Fortier at the Misericordia Hospital, 151, for further information.

That if you don't have nerves these days, you just aren't fashionable...Janie is a little ten-year-old we encountered on our sunny holiday in Muskoka...she was healthy and fat and full of fun...but at ten o'clock one morning she asked if we'd like an orange...we reminded her that we had all just had breakfast and she replied "Well, I have to have an orange drink every morning at ten for my nerves..." "Janie", we said, "you can't be having nerves at your age" ... and she answered quite emphatically "If I don't have an orange at ten, I will kill my sister," so she had one every morning at ten and she didn't kill her eighteen-year-old sister...thinkin' over we thought she had provocation on many occasions so we recommend "an orange."

SPORTS PARADE

Last Wednesday, the Town managed a 10-10 tie with North Cobalt. A timely home run by Bill Fleming with Abraham on

base in the last of the ninth kept the Town's hopes alive for another game.

Father Jubinville gave up 12 hits for North Cobalt's ten runs while the combined efforts of R. Blanchard and Len Fleury gave up seven. Bill Fleming collected three hits for four times up to lead the hitting, followed closely by Keith Lathem, Tom Fleury, Tom Blanchard and Len Landry with two hits apiece.

The game was called at the end of the ninth for darkness and the entire game will be replayed, if necessary. Score:
North Cobalt 10 12 9
Town 10 7 8
Umpires—J. McAndrews, plate; E. Ramsay, H. Ruddy, bases.

Last Thursday, Cobalt Chemicals tied the series with West Road, winning their game, 19-14. Ted Bates and Bob Cole combined their pitching efforts to beat the Huard brothers.

Gus Friday was the big gun for the Chemicals with three hits for five tries, a home run and triple among them. E. Huard collected a triple and 2 singles.

Score by innings:
Chemicals. 313 314 006—19 13 8
W. Road .105 040 032—14 16 9

North Cobalt and the Town played the third game of their series Friday to keep things going at a brisk pace, North Cobalt winning it, 19-10. North Cobalt now leads the series two games to one with one game tied. Len Fleury went the route for North Cobalt, giving up only eight hits. Father Jubinville was the loser.

Batting champion Ab Fleury collected a double and two singles to lead the hitting. The Weiss brothers combined to get for of the eight hits off Fleury.

Score by innings:
N. Cobalt... 232 005 16x—19 18 9
Town .. 123 000 013—10 8 11

Sunday saw the Chemicals take the lead in their best of five series by beating West Road 8-3. Chemicals now lead two games to one. West Road felt the loss of their pitcher and star hitter, Ed Huard, who has left for the west. Ted Bates gave up only three hits, while Pete Huard for the West Road gave up ten.

Bob Cole with three hits in four tries was the high spot for the Chemicals in hitting. Oo triple by R. Huard, and singles by Len Johnson and Plaunt accounted for the three hits.

Chemicals .302 000 030—8 10 5
W. Road .000 100 020—3 3 7

Monday night, North Cobalt again tried to finish off the Town team but to no avail. A 5-5 tie was the result, making a fifth game necessary. The Town had the game in hand until the first of the ninth when three costly errors gave North Cobalt three runs to tie the score. The Town could do nothing in their half of the ninth.

Billy Grozelle gave the Town two of its five runs with a triple and a double. Roger Fleming also got two hits with a home run and a single. For North Cobalt, Don Davidson gathered two singles.

Father Jubinville pitched the entire game, giving up seven bingles. The Town feels the loss of its relief pitching staff of Doug Hargrave and Baz Ruddy.. Len Fleury also went the route for North Cobalt, giving up six hits. Score innings:
N. Cobalt. 020 000 003—5 7 8
Town ... 000 0210 200—5 6 7

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen and children, Barbara and Richard, arrived home last week-end from a three week's motor trip through Western Canada and the United States.

GOLF CLUB NOTES

The Fall Dance at the Club will be held next week-Saturday, September 11th. The date of the Closing Dance which will probably be in late September will be announced later.

Because so many members have vacated the rainy north for other parts this summer, the Tea Committee have had a rough time planning for hostesses for their weekly event. Beginning this week, the Stewardess, Mrs. Brown has been kind enough to take over the teas and so may we remind you once again that if you plan to entertain a party of friends on Wednesday afternoon, please be thoughtful enough to phone Mrs. Brown well in advance.

In the Captains' Event played on Friday last Lou Dettmar was the winner with a net 79 over her two opponents, K. Keddie and Ness McAulay.

Lou Dettmar won the Tuer Event on Saturday last with a 73 net.

Those qualifying in the Jemmett Event which is being played

this week are Grace McDonough, Eleanor Whitby, Flora McFarlane Audrey Bond, Jeanne Murphy, and Ness McAulay.

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