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### GOOD PREVAILS

This week, the annual appeal for funds for the Temiskaming Branch of the Children's Aid Society is under way with an objective of \$1,500.00 from Haileybury.

Although the Government and the municipalities assume the financial burden of looking after wards of the Society, there is the far greater task at hand of preventing children from becoming wards. Every effort must be put forth to assist the less fortunate to keep the home together and if all else fails, o find good homes for children, the full responsibilty for this work falls on your shoulders. During the summer months alone, 37 families involving 70 children went to the Society for assistance while service to 18 families, comprising 42 children was discontinued. Fourteen children were admitted as wards and 12 weer placed on adoption-probation. It is readily apparent then that we have an obligation to discharge to the Society-no one can blindly close their eyes to the distress of others.

Your canvasser will appreciate your contribution - large or small. The campaign is directed by J. E. McDonough and the following citizens have offered their services to him: Mrs. R. Morissette, Mrs. G. Cassidy, Mrs. A. Pringle, Mrs. S. Bounget, Mrs. O. Childs, Mrs. O. E. Walli, Mrs. A. C. Dempster, Miss M. Melisek, Mrs. S. Forneri, Mrs. L. Dupuis Mrs. R. Fortin, L. Wiseman, D. Hogan, C. Tyson, J. MacDonald, Piche, D. Gardiner, T. Smith, J thur Stollery.

## THANKSGIVING

countryside. It was a checker- the rich harvest of life. By her board of green and brown in the very simplicity of beauty, she fisheries Act are worthy of resoft October haze. The splendour re-strengthens man's inherent of gold and red and brown trees appreciation of all that is good pointed up the dark evergreens. —his home, his friends, his life. And over all was cast a glow

## CHURCHES

Albert Gospel Hall

SUNDAY

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Breaking of Bread-11 a.m. Gospel Meeting-7 p.m. THURSDAY

Ladies' Prayer Meeting, 2:30

Public Bible Reading and Prayer Meeting-8 p.m.

The Baptist Church Pastor-Rev. H. S. Staples Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Church-11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Friday-8.00 p.m. A hearty welcome awaits all visitors

Pentecostal Assembly RORKE AVENUE

Sunday School-10.00 a.m. Morning Worship-11.00 a.m. Evangelistic Service-8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at Young People's Meeting-Fri. 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Church Holy Communion-8.00 a.m. 1st Sunday. Holy Communion-11 a.m. Other Sundays, Matins-11 a.m. Church School meets at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer-7.30 p.m. ST. GEORGE'S, NORTH COBALT Morning Service-9.15 a.m.

The United Church REV. A. T. DENHOLM, M.A., B.D. HAILEYBURY

Public Worship-11.00 a.m. Junior Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. Senior Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. NORTH COBALT

Public Worship-7.30 p.m.

The Salvation Army Sunday Morning Meeting-11.00 a.m. Sunday School-2.30 p.m. Tuesday Night-Public Meeting, 7-30. Salvation Meeting-7.00 p.m., Cobalt Sunday School, Cobalt-2.45 p.m.

## Twins to Open Community Concert Series



On Monday evening, October 18th, two distinguished duo-pianists who also happen to be identical twins will open the ninth season of Temiskaming Community Concerts Association at the New Liskeard Memorial Hall.

Of the many facets of their art, that the critics usually single out for special praise is the quality of their tonal output. "Enchanting tonal coloring wrote Helen Knox Spain, the eminent critic of the Atlanta Journal after a recent appearance of the Mauneys there. The critic of the MemphisCommercial Appeal acclaimed them "For an impressive blending of warmth and brightness of tone" thus clearly stating his recognition of the fact that the beautiful tone flowed equally from both Steinway be safe to wager that in no town grands, not from one of them alone.

The Mauneys make their homes on Long Island, close enough for convenience in practicing, far enough apart to avoid complete confusion. In the basement of Ernest's house, they have ingeniously constructed a soundproof studio. The studio is so divided that they can practice separately at the same time or they can quickly push the two pianos together when they want ensemble.

At the beginning of the program, they will settle the big question that automatically arises in the spectaor's mind by announcing "I'm Ernest" "I'm Miles. But you will have to keep your eyesopen and you wits about you. For when they return to the stage after intermission or even after retiring at the end of a group of numbers they are apt to exchange pianos.

Born in King's Mountain North Carolina they began studying piano at an early age with their mother. While in High School they worked for several summer sea sions at the Juillard School of Music in New York under Arthur Newstead. In 1927. they graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Their current season opened auspiciously with an appearance as soloists with the Cleveland Summer Orchestra and is heavily booked.

A. Mosher, D. Dean, J. Mason, J. that only sunsets seem to know for a garden which certainly en-Behind us, farm lands had taken hances the property and "the knew what evil might be afoot! Valentine, J. Blair and Mrs. Ar- on a lonely dreariness but the most beautiful town in the Like Casabianca, he had kept towering haystacks seemed to north." It would also mean lonely vigil all that awful night. say that all was bright within. more entries in the tax roll.

Nature gives us the meaning of Thanksgiving. It is a glor-We could see the sprawling ious farewell and a beginning to

It s a day to give thanks for this is a day that the Lord has

## TWO LOTS OR ONE?

We are inclined to agree with THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU Mayor Day's thought at last YOU NEED THE CHURCH weeks Council meeting "that it is no crime for a man to have two

The general policy through the years to not sell additional lots a buyer unless it was for a garage or building was adopted for what was then a good reason.. It was an attempt to en courage building in the serviced areas and ensure that good building lots already serviced did not

go to waste. There are now some eighty lots available in town for building. When the new water supply and probably new sewer lines go in at the south end of town, additional attractive properties will leave the home builder a wide choice of lots.

Meantime, more often than not, home owners desire room

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## The LETTER BOX

Dear Madam :-

In their complacent survey at last week's meeting of Council, of the many pleasant features that go to make Haileybury a good town, our Town Fathers mention our sidewalks. It may of comparable size in Ontario, will there be found sidewalks like ours.

Consider, for instance, the sidewalk that, until very recently pursued its casual way up the gentle slope of Temiskaming Street. Built originally in 1910 by Mr. C. A. Foster-at his own expense, repaired from time to time, but never entirely replaced, it served us well. It survived the fire-through the ingenuity and fortitude of the late Mr. Christopher Mann, whose hop-vine clad cottage nestled half-way up the hill. Halted by his challenge, in the cold, gray dawn of October 15th, 1922, the local "Safety Patrol" found him with shot-gun and water-pail, his keen grey eyes alert for marauders or incipient blaze. (He did not say "incipient"-) He had been around and well he

'Twas a land-mark! 'Twas the envy of our Liskeard friends who were wont to refer to it as the "fish ladder." It is true there

was the odd plank missing here "No person, during the closed and there, and one had to be

one-half hour after sunset any It was a good little sidewalk

Yours nostalgically, Margaret Pickard.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER Week ending Oct. 6th. 1954

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