



It Runs! Those who doubted the mobile status of the Haileybury's 1922 Ruggles fire truck were in for a surprise when it answered a fire call last Monday at the Elks Club under its own steam; climbing the steep Main Street hill on its way back to the station. Above, Ken Watson, Haileybury fire chief drives as Mayor Arthur Cook comes along for the ride, on the running board. There is some speculation as how the sole of Art's left shoe got worn out on the ride, perhaps of enthusiasm.

were employing as an auxiliary fire truck should be retired and new equipment bought to replace it. It was also later reported that the fire truck would not run and had to be towed to all the fires. Council ignored the recommendation and stood firm on their resolution not to replace the fire truck.

At the same time Council turned down a request lodged by Bucke Township for fire assistance on the grounds that the Township was both in a position to recruit and support its own fire fighting force.

Last Monday, to confuse those who said differently old Ruggles truck answered a fire call at the Elks Club, when a grass fire, out of control, threatened the back entrance.

The truck, under its own steam, arrived at the scene of the fire,

and extinguished the blaze, much to the pleasure of Mayor Arthur Cooke who made a special trip to cheer it from the side lines.

Mayor Cooke discredited claims that he had come to the fire to cheer the old truck, but stated that he was keeping a close eye on the fire department to make sure that all the calls that they answered were strictly within the town limits.

He said, "We have no obligation to the people of Bucke Township, as does the Town of Cobalt, and we refuse to endanger the lives and the property of the people of Haileybury in order that others might be serviced who do not contribute to fire protection through their taxes."

"I intend to split hairs over this issue," he promised, "so fine that (Continued on page seven)

News from the Evelyn Shoppe

It's Cotton Pickin' Time!

Black and white gets a big hand from the fashion world. One beautiful costume, completely reversible, is plain black on one side and a large black and white check design on the other. Both skirt and weskit are bound with fancy black braid, and may be worn either side out, with a black or white blouse to complete the ensemble. The material is a lovely cotton in petit weave.

Another suit of small black and white check cotton has a smarter than ordinary jacket, the front draped to a narrow buttoned panel. Perfect for travelling!

So much for suits. Notice now the smart sleeveless sheath in black linen, boasting a short jacket in a black and white print, with three-quarter sleeves.

We struck pay dirt and found golden nuggets of fashion in the new drip dry cottons. Outstanding is a dress in shagbark combed cotton, guaranteed washable and

the unique knotted weave needs no ironing, in fact, is enhanced by omitting pressing. It comes in a striped design, in muted blues, green, grey and yellow. Another washable dacron and cotton comes in a floral design, using three shades of blue with violet and touches of white.

The shirtmaker is still Fashion's darling and we love one in Roman stripes with peony rose predominating. Its smartness is accented with tiny star shaped buttons.

We have an excellent selection of cotton floral dresses with plain linen dusters.

Students, don't forget those letters about why your Mom is best. The prizes for the three best will be Gift Certificates, valued at \$15; \$10; and \$5. Enough to buy Mom a Mother's Day gift and have some left over for yourself. Have your letters in by one p.m. Monday, May 4.

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Across the Kitchen Table

By MRS. MAC

Each week the little magazine sent out as a guide to CBC programs in Eastern Canada, carries a page devoted to letters from its readers. This week, a letter from a reader in Ottawa, commended rather smartly, on the way some radio announcers pronounce, or mis-pronounce some words. It stated that an announcer had said that a certain speaker would return "neck's weak." And having heard these same words, myself, many times, I am beginning to wonder just whose neck is weak, or if the weakness is higher than the neck.

Another letter remarked on the announcers habit of saying "thank you very much, Bob, Bill or Jim, as the case may be, when changing from one commentator to another, as in Royal visit broad-

casts, and asked if this could not be eliminated, to save time and not detract from the smoothness of the narrative.

One can hardly pick up a newspaper now without reading something, either pro or con, about the mighty bear hunts for the Guards hats. I saw one of the most amusing cartoons Monday night in the North Bay paper, showing a little bear cub, sitting on the Guard's head, and the mother bear looking up with such a pleased smile. The caption was, "What better way to serve one's country?"

I was just thinking, too, that the people who are so concerned regarding the "slaughter" of the poor bears, should try to raise sheep in Temiskaming.

Ruggles Truck On the Job

Haileybury Council some few months ago received a recommendation from the chief Fire Marshall of Ontario in which he expressed the opinion that the 1922 Ruggles fire truck which the town

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