

# Canadian Library Week



## High School Curling Winds up with Spiel

Haileybury rinks dominated the play at the Haileybury High School Annual Mixed Curling bonspiel held last week-end at the Cobalt-Haileybury Curling Club. In all, sixteen rinks, from Mattawa, Noranda, Kirkland Lake, New Liskeard, Cobalt and Haileybury were entered in the competition.

In the first event, Jack Buffam's Haileybury rink with Denise Smallman, Bob Tyson and Barbara Camsell captured the first prize. Second went to Rod Doran of Haileybury with Judy Stevenson, Bob Brown and Ann Olson. Third prize in this event also went to Haileybury, to a rink skipped by Peter Bond with Lynn St. Louis, Glen Watson and Elaine Lowery.

First prize in the second event also went to a Haileybury rink, this time one skipped by Chuck Fleming with Barbara Houghtling and Pat Champagne. The second prize went to a Noranda rink skipped by Dave Whetter and third to Bob Slater's Kirkland Lake rink.

The consolation prize went to the Cobalt rink skipped by Barry Wel-lar.

Members of the Ladies' Club served the young curlers lunch and a buffet supper and dancing was enjoyed until 10:30.

President of the local High School Curling Club is Peter Bond, with Rod Doran as vice-president and Chuck Fleming, secretary.

## Mrs. Ruth Ryan

Mrs. Ruth Robins Ryan, wife of Thomas Francis Ryan, former sportsman, auctioneer and art gallery owner, died last Friday following a heart attack.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Mrs. Ryan was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Robins of Haileybury. She was educated in Northern Ontario schools, St. Angele's College, London, Ont., and the University of Western Ont.

Mrs. Ryan performed in dramatic productions in Los Angeles and supervised a general engineering plant during the Second World War before her marriage to Mr. Ryan in 1954. Her home was in Toronto.

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## Across the Kitchen Table

By MRS. MAC

"Read for Pleasure, Profit and Progress". This is the slogan being used for Library Week, April third to ninth, but is one that could, and should, be used all 52 weeks of the year.

Where, for the same money and effort, could one secure the same entertainment in a good book? But note, I said a GOOD book. I do not mean these trashy, 'fleshy, parcels of filth that are displayed on racks, and shelves, right under the noses of our children and teenagers, in practically every book store and restaurant in the country. And incidently, it's not only teenagers that peer at them and sidle up to the counter to lay down fifty cents and mumble, "I gotta book." It's really surprising, the number of men and women, who should, and probably do, know better, who buy this trash and read it, when so many excellent books, with intriguing plots, scintillating humour and clever dialogue are available for only a few cents.

Educational books, too, on almost any subject you could name, are waiting for your decision to read them. Books of reference, nature stories and tales of adventure should mean more to your children than those horrid and horrifying "comic" books. Granted, there are a few of the comics that are readable, but it is up to parents to see to it that their children are not allowed to buy or trade crime and horror books, but instead, from the time they are able to enjoy looking at pictures and listening to stories, to instill in them a love of good, clean, humorous and informative reading. And through

your library, for less than the price of one trashy book or magazine, you can secure a full year's reading of good literature.

When our children were growing up we made a game, at meal-times, of quoting a certain sentence from some book we had read, or a line or two from a poem, and who ever could tell its source, could quote the next one. Naming the author of books or poems was another of our games, but my husband usually won out because he has always had a memory like an elephant's, particularly for poetry.

Many articles have been written recently regarding the advance of medical techniques and modern equipment, and the last issue of Hospital Highlights, published quarterly by the Ontario Hospital Association, told of these newly developed instruments which are aiding medical science:

A knife which is swallowed by a patient so that slivers of tissue can be sliced off the intestines for study under a microscope.

A miniature sewing machine which stitches intestines together.

A combination radar and sonar instrument that can locate hidden trouble in the eyes.

An electronic squirter that injects a special dye into the arteries and automatically x-rays them.

A push-button bomb that sterilizes a patient's skin for surgery by spraying it with an antigerms film.

Valves made out of skin, that work like shutters for windows, carved into the windpipes of patients with breathing difficulties.

## Hiking Emergencies Studied by Scouts

The Second Haileybury Scout Troop met Monday evening under the leadership of Scout Master Lloyd Hack of the First Troop, as their own Scout Master, George Ninacs, was out of town.

The boys studied first aid, second class, with particular regard to hiking emergencies. A game of basketball provided a lively interval, followed by a cooling-off period during which a sing-song was enjoyed.

The meeting closed with the lowering of the flag and the Scout Silence.

## News from the Evelyn Shoppe

You will be faultlessly groomed now, and ready to sail into the Easter Parade or off to Europe this summer, if you are wearing a Lombardi model suit by Wolsey, Britain's leading makers of Fashion Knitwear, (does not sag or stretch). These two and three piece suits are entirely different than anything we have shown before. Fine checks in boxy and belted styles, in unusual color combinations or plain knit. One of these attractive suits would make the perfect traveller, in sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. (See our window). Worn with Schaparelli gloves of finest imported Egyptian cotton, you will feel well groomed at all times. Then, too, there are the longer or the popular wrist-bone length gloves which have caught the mood of Paris, sleek and elegant on your hands. These are by the well-known Paris Glove. With a hat from Spencer, in the high cloche, turban or flower-laden style, or one of the popular veils with saucy bows and a rose perched on top, you will have even the hard-to-please male nodding his head in approval.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Denise Brousseau won the \$15.00 certificate and Miss Marilyn McQuaid, the \$10.00 one, given in connection with Evelyn's Anniversary Special last week.

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 from 3 to 5 p.m.  
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