

# Nothing More Important Than Fire Prevention

Earnest was the message today to every home in Haileybury from Fire Chief Ken Watson on the eve of Fire Prevention Week.

"There's nothing more important than the fire safety of the household. Every family can help by making its own check of danger spots. Or the fire department will gladly and freely help with suggestions."

The Chief was speaking in support of the nation-wide educational campaign sponsored by the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs to publicize and "root out" the common hazards which give fire a place to start especially in the home. Fire damage to homes in Canada, he said, totalled more than \$20 million a year.

"This is shocking and appalling," the Chief declared. "As is the shameful fact that Canada's fire loss, per head of population, is one of the highest in the world today. The hopeful factor in getting rid of the blot is that most fires are caused by human carelessness and neglect. And it's in the home that we learn the lessons."

Experience throughout the continent, the Chief said, had shown that a programme of voluntary home inspection throughout the entire year was the answer. Locally, it was most encouraging to report increasing public co-operation, the Chief said, pointing out that of course under provincial law he was empowered to enter and inspect any home.

However, any family could help by remedying its own shortcomings and as examples of "firebug" spots in the average dwelling, Chief Watson listed:

Basement — Rubbish; unprotected joists above furnace and smoke pipe; untidy wood pile; ashes in wooden container; sagging smoke pipe, defective joint; joists resting on brick chimney; oily rags or waste; paints and polishes; exposed wood lath; gasoline stored or used in house; knotted drop electric light cord; improper fus-

es; motor (or car) with defective fuel or ignition system. (Also in connecting garage or workshop).

First Floor — Oil or gasoline stoves (summer stoves); wood box close to stove; no metal stove shield protecting wood floor; curtains close to stove; stove pipe close to ceiling; matches within reach of children; electric iron connection; cleaning fluids; oil heater; celluloid toys; sweepings in registers.

Second Floor and Attic — Electric drop cord hung on nail; haphazardly-strung electric wires; rubbish; unstopped or paper-covered flue hole; offset chimney; chimney on bracket.

## Haileybury Personals

Mrs. E. H. Silk and son Mike of Toronto spent last week visiting Mrs. Silk's mother, Mrs. H. L. Slaght.

Mr. F. W. Joy of Port Arthur spent Thanksgiving week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Joy, Main St., Haileybury.

### IMMORTALS

Centennial celebrations to mark the invention of Baseball were held at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1939 and included the dedication of the Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame. The first players honoured there with bronze plaques and sculpture portraits were Christie Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner.

# Haileybury Roughriders Tounce Liskeard Ti-Cats

The Haileybury Roughriders Minor Football team caught fire over the week-end to trounce the Tiger Cats 18 to 0 in the District Town and tied the Liskeard team 14 all on Saturday at the New Liskeard High School.

On Saturday the Tiger Cats looked like sure winners in the first half as they kept the Roughriders hemmed up in their own end for most of the half.

In the first quarter George Kemp tackled a Haileybury player behind the goal line for a safety touch.

In the second quarter Bob Tomchick scooted 15 yards around left end for the first major score which gave the Ti-Cats an 8-0 lead.

The Roughriders caught fire in the third quarter with Pat Culhane scoring a touchdown and O'Malley converting. O'Malley also scored a touchdown to give Haileybury a 13 to 8 lead.

In the fourth quarter Wayne Sarson scored a touchdown for the Ti-Cats and on the last play

of the game Haileybury kicked behind the goal line to score a rouge and tie the score.

On Monday afternoon in Haileybury the Roughriders jumped on a shaky Ti-Cat team to score three touchdowns and hold Liskeard off the score sheet.

After a scoreless first quarter, Pat Culhane ran 25 yards for the first major score. Richard Rivard scored a TD in the third quarter after bucking the line for six yards.

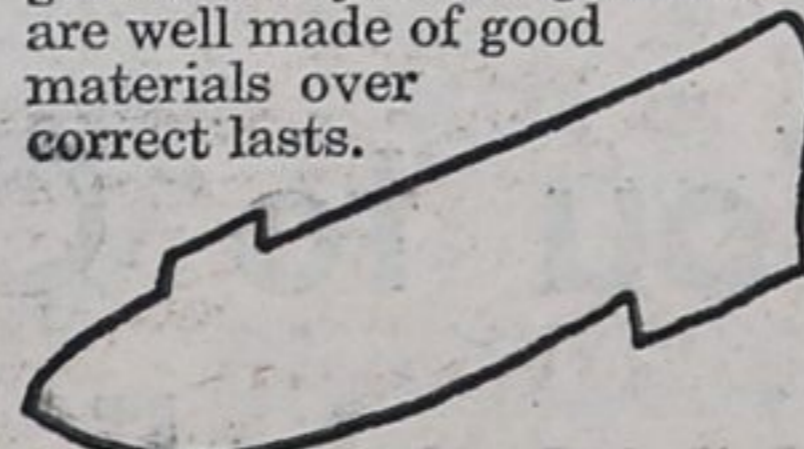
In the fourth quarter Haileybury punted into the New Liskeard end zone where W. Sarson fumbled the ball and R. Jensen of the Roughriders pounced on the ball for a TD.

## footnote from Glenn Walton



### Mary's not contrary now...

Outgrown shoes, badly designed shoes, or shoes that are worn and no longer give support are often the cause of poor posture, general fatigue, irritability, and inability to concentrate at school. In light of these facts, proven by clinical research, you can understand why it doesn't pay ever to take chances with growing feet. Play it safe. Bring your child in regularly for size check-ups—we understand the importance of proper fit. If new shoes are needed we have a complete selection of Savage shoes for girls and boys. Savage shoes are well made of good materials over correct lasts.



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# "Large Loss" Fires Run Up Fire Cost

Canada's fire situation, as of 1960: Fewer fires but greater total loss. Explanation: Increased number of "large loss" fires, those of \$250,000 and up.

There were 17 of these last year, compared with eleven in 1959. Their waste jumped to \$17 millions, from \$6 millions before.

One fire alone (an Ontario flour mill) burned up \$7 millions.

Seven store fires accounted for more than \$3 millions. One of these claimed ten lives, as well as \$500,000.

### Schools, Churches

#### Not Spared

Three-quarters of a million was the toll of fire in two schools, half a million in a couple of churches.

What's the thinking on large loss fires, most of them in big industrial places? Fires likely to put many out of work?

One thing is certain: nearly all start as minor outbreaks, not stopped before they become conflagrations. Principal reasons given: construction weaknesses and the absence of alarm and protective sprinkler systems. (Structural weaknesses include the lack of divi-

sion walls, unenclosed stairwells and elevator shafts).

Neglect and human carelessness **Bigger the Place Bigger the Fire**

Whether its a huge plant or a small, cherished home, fire can become an inferno in minutes. Five minutes is par for the course of fire in the home. The big plant need not take much longer. The bigger the place, the bigger (even faster) the fire.

The lessons of fire safety in the home offer a good place to start in looking at the problem of Canada's large loss fires.

With four million homes, and 19 million people living in them, fire prevention can be highly personal, greatly productive.

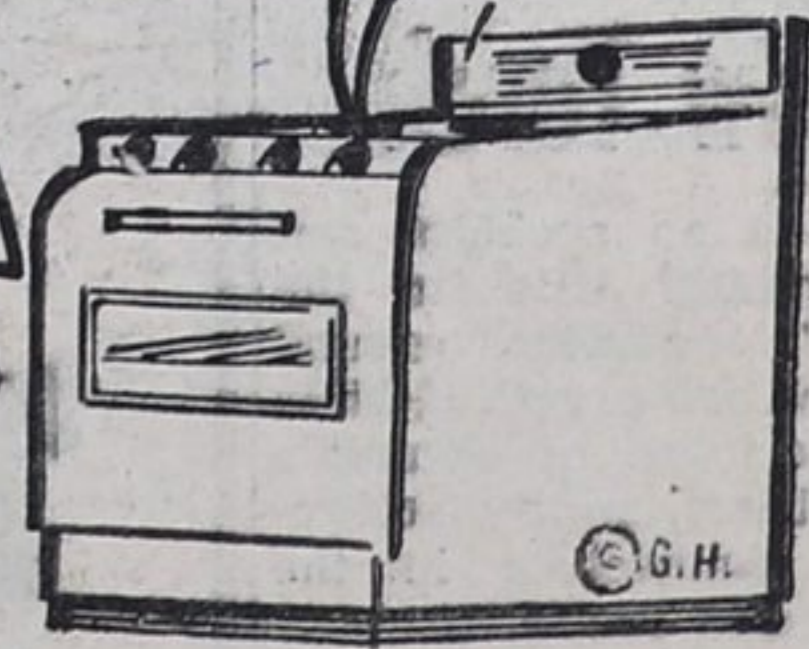
### SOCIAL NOTE

Suburbanites, you may be surprised at the number of nice people you'll meet at your own community trash dump. Do as the Joneses do! Clear out these fire hazards from attic and cellar—papers, rubbish and such — and put the stuff where it belongs.

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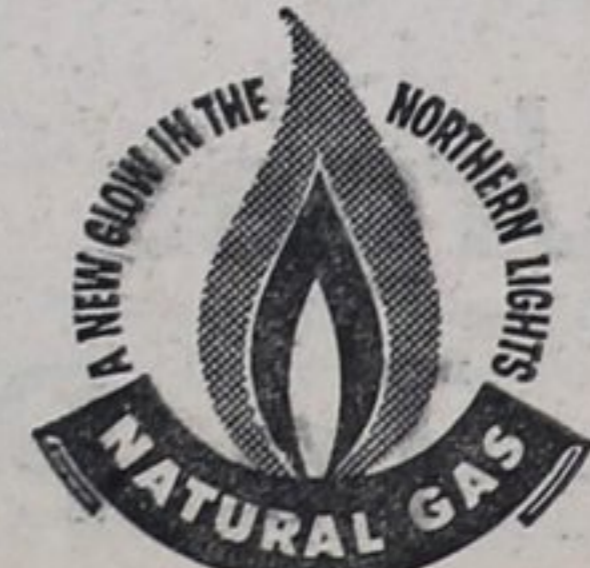
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