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**SCHEDULE OF MATCHES
TRAIL RANGERS HOCKEY**

Much interest is being taken in the Trail Rangers Hockey League. The following are the games to be played:
Feb. 6—Schumacher at Dome.
Feb. 6—South Porcupine at Timmins.
Feb. 13—Schumacher at Timmins.
Feb. 13—South Porcupine at Dome.
Feb. 20—Timmins at South Porcupine.
Feb. 20—Dome at Schumacher.
Feb. 27—Schumacher at South Porcupine.

**VALUE OF INSPECTION IN
FIRE PROTECTION WORK**

In its report of the recent convention of the Teniskaming Firemen's Association at Haileybury, last week's issue of The Haileyburian says:—"Fire Chief Boriand, of Timmins read a splendid paper on fire protection. Like one of the previous speakers, he dwelt chiefly on the regular inspection of all buildings by a qualified inspector. This, in his experience, had gone a long way towards removing the fire hazards and had consequently lessened to a great degree the damage from fire in the towns where he had worked as a chief."

Chief Wilson, of South Porcupine, read an interesting paper on fire prevention and protection as applied to public buildings. Dealing chiefly with hospitals and schools, Chief Wilson urged the necessity of regular inspection of all buildings and fire appliances, instructions to those in charge and regular fire drills. In connection with this address, Chief Mathieson, of Cobalt, said that a new kind of mattress for hospitals was being made at New Liskeard and it was expected that a sample would be delivered for the convention, but it had been delayed. He described the way they are built, with four handles so that they can be lifted with the patient and bedding and carried out."

The patient in the asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. An affable visitor inquired: "How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth, so far," replied the patient. DePauw Daily

"Johnny, run and tell that Mrs. Smith at the door that I'm out."
"Hello, Mrs. Smith. Mom's out."
"Oh, that's too bad. I just came over to borrow some sugar."
Johnny (shouting up the stairs—Mom! Did you mean that you were out of sugar? —Laughter

**District Children's Aid
Society Adopts Constitution**

Purposes of the Cochrane District C. A. S. Outlined. To Include Seven Local Societies. Annual Meeting Each Year, for the Election of Officers, etc., to be Held on November 30th.

The annual meeting of the Cochrane District Children's Aid Society was held in the Central Public School, Timmins, on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th. The attendance was disappointing, only a few being present. Even allowing for the severe weather, the attendance was poor. The purpose of the society is such as to make it a matter for the deepest regret that so little active interest is shown.

The chief business of the meeting was the consideration of a draft copy of a constitution for the District Society. The Society, though in existence for a couple of years, has never had a regular written constitution. The meeting last Thursday remedied this by passing the constitution as drafted. Under this constitution the annual meeting of the Cochrane District Children's Aid Society will be held on Nov. 30th of each year. The following are the main provisions of the constitution, as adopted:—

1. The name shall be "The Cochrane District Children's Aid Society."
2. The object shall be to assist in the enforcement of the Children's Protection Act, and auxiliary laws, and to assist children in every possible way.
3. This society shall function in the judicial district of Cochrane. For the better carrying on of the work, the district will be sub-divided into seven districts, namely: Porcupine, Matheson, Iroquois Falls, Cochrane, Smooth Rock Falls, Kapuskasing and Hearst. Each local district shall be bounded by the line half way to next nearest district.
4. Each local society shall appoint two local representatives for the Cochrane District Executive, who shall elect a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer and a secretary, the latter to be superintendent for the society. These officers may be selected from the local representatives or otherwise, and, with the other appointed representatives, will comprise the district executive.
5. The district executive will manage the Society's Shelter and supervise the duties of the superintendent.
6. All funds for the district society will be derived from the local societies, except when obtained outside the district. The local societies shall have control of the raising of all funds in their respective districts, but shall pay over to the district society a proper proportion of such funds. This amount shall be mutually agreed upon by the executives of the society and district society, and failing such mutual agreement, by an arbitrator mutually agreed on. District funds shall be disbursed by order of the executive, and cheques will be signed by two members appointed by the executive.
7. (a) Local societies shall be formed in each local district. The executive of such local society shall be a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and such other members as the local society may elect. Each local society may pass such by-laws as it desires, for its own government, except as covered by this constitution.
7. (b) The local society shall be responsible for the collection of all monies in its jurisdiction and may make such regulations as it may deem advisable for the disbursement of same, at all times having regard for the necessities of the general district funds.
7. (c) Local societies shall assist the district executive and district superintendent in every way, by advising regarding cases and assisting in the proper treatment of same, especially as regards neglected children.
8. (a) The fiscal year of the District Children's Aid, and the local district societies shall close Oct. 31st.
8. (b) The annual meeting of the district officers will be held on or before November 30th in each year.
8. (c) Any alteration to this constitution may be made at any annual meeting of the district executive or at any meeting of the district executive, provided three week's notice has been sent to each local society and a notice of motion for such alteration be included with said notice.

Another important item before the meeting on Thursday evening was the report of the local superintendent. This report will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Our Service

The Bank was established in 1875, and in the course of fifty years Branches have been established from time to time at carefully chosen points. The service at all Branches is local and personal, but it is also world wide in scope. A moderate sized Bank—not too machine-like,—with a friendly interest in its clients.

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the bare trees or amid the gladdest sight of winter, an evergreen copse, test yourself. If that silence, which always seems to forecast a tremendous crash of sound that never comes, does not quicken your pulse or stir emotions you cannot understand, you are not a child of the Northmen. You come from those who followed the tropic seas, or threaded the deserts or lived in the jungle where the oak grows not and the pine is far away.

"In the spring the forest has the joy of a child, in summer the glory of a beautiful woman, and all the wistfulness of the world in the autumn, but the woodland paths of winter are peopled with the lineage of mighty men."

**FORMER HAILEYBURY LAD'S
HEADS BOYS' PARLIAMENT**

The Haileyburian last week says:—"Ronald Fredenburgh, of Perth, who was elected as Premier of the Older Boys' Parliament of Ontario and will take his seat in the House on Saturday, is a former Haileybury boy, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fredenburgh, who were residents here for about fifteen years. Many friends here will wish Ronald continued success in his public activities."

"My husband's car is the latest out, you know."
"Yes, so the neighbours tell me—and every night, too, at that, my dear!"

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**THE BEAUTY OF THE WOODS
AND THE CALL OF THE NORTH**

The Peace and Charm of the Forests in Every Season of the Year.

What a vast number of people in the busy cities long for the countryside and its charm? What a crowd of country people seek the bustle and the life of the city? The appreciation of the country given by the occasional visitor from the city is only equalled by the enthusiasm with which rural folks enjoy an occasional trip to the city. The fact seems to be that mankind is rather slow to appreciate the everyday surroundings. The interest and the busy life of the city lose their charm, and the peace of the countryside becomes a tale that is told. The advantages become a matter that is accepted without thought and the disadvantages loom large. It is certain that men who live the greater part of their lives within call of the forest, for example, forget oftentimes the wonders and the beauties of the bush. An occasional reminder is needed for the proper appreciation of the natural beauty of the forest that is close. Such a reminder is given by an editorial written by the late Mr. Wright, editorial writer for The Toledo Blade. Mr. Wright's editorial, as reproduced recently in The Pas Herald, is as follows:—

"What is it in the Northland strain that makes us a people of the forests? Perhaps it is a spiritual throw-back to the ages when we gave trees mysterious God-like attributes. This we did because of all the children of Nature in the lands of the Arctic winds, trees alone gave us shelter and warmth. As we built the naves of our cathedrals in the semblance of the arched forest and fashioned their pillars like the trunks of oaks, thus also we took to ourselves the spirit of the woods in an inborn love of the woodland such as some hamadryad might have stirred in a pagan breast.

"We of the Northland strain find peace in the forests. 'We go to the god of the wood to fetch his word to men.' Winter or summer if one be of the race, the woodland will arouse in the heart the sombre joyousness peculiar to the Saxon at his happiest, a spiritual sense of being part of it all. We fear the wood with a primeval instinct, but we love it because it was thence we came.

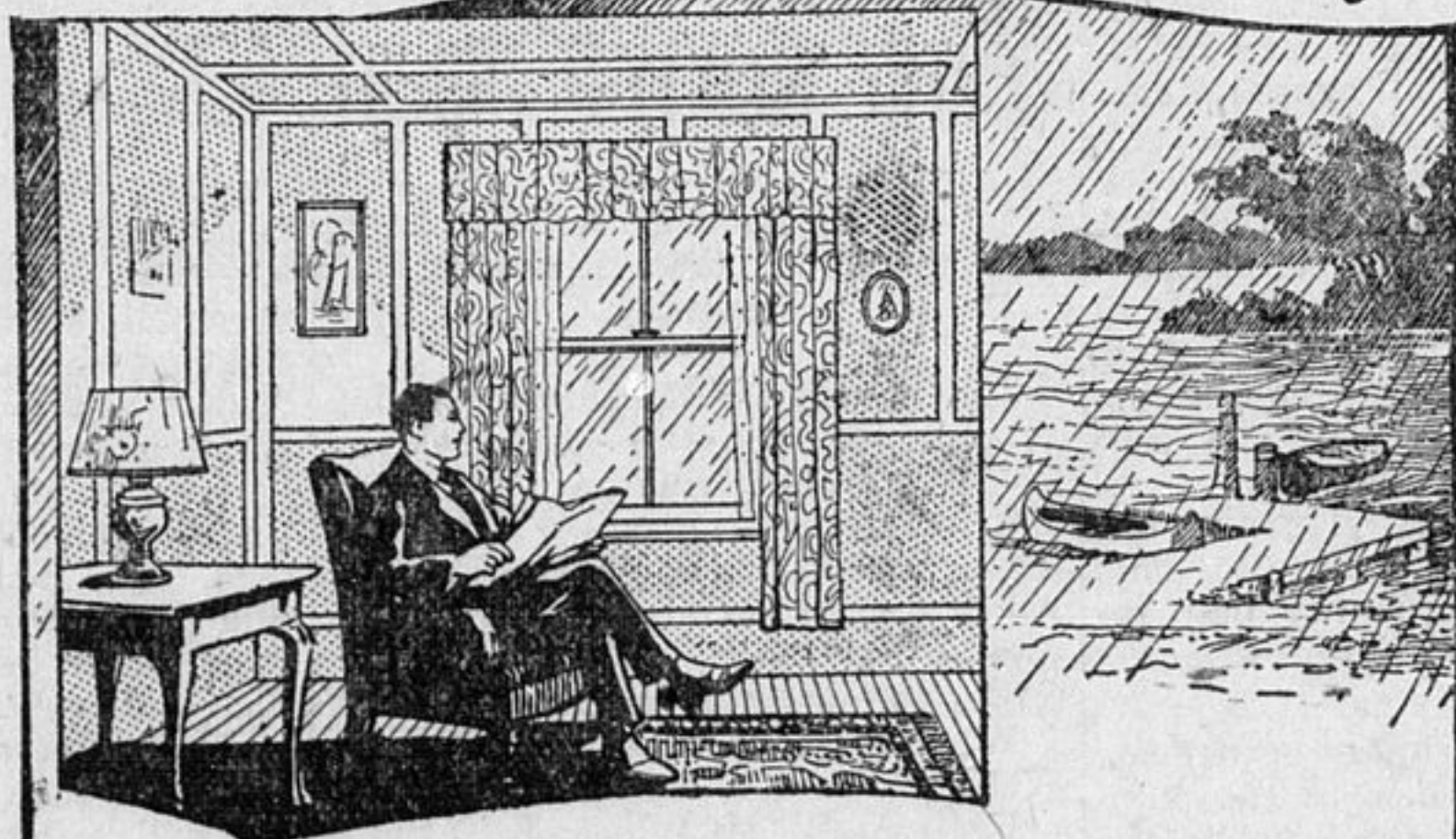
"Go into the woods in winter if you would test your northern heritage. Follow no seashore trail, stick to no road through fields and meadows, but strike for the forest. Among

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