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Highlights Of Speech From Throne

Toronto — Highlights of the speech from the throne in the Ontario legislature:

A new Ontario government department to supervise all forms of energy.

A study of Ontario agriculture aimed at meeting changing patterns of consumer demand.

Free rabies vaccine.

More camping and picnic sites.

Large new areas to be set aside for forest propagation and conservation of fish and wildlife.

More money for education, highways, welfare, municipalities and hospital construction.

An improved mental health program including reduction in segregation and isolation.

Expanded facilities for research, treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Public investment provides 235,000 jobs.

Airport planned for Moosonee

Encouragement for driver education in schools.

Higher pay for jury duty.

Increased exemption from succession duties for widows and their dependents.

Changes in prospect for civil service.

Women's World Day Of Prayer February 18th

Kenora Women will mark the annual Womens World Day of Prayer, Friday February 18th, the first Friday in Lent. The 1959 World Day of Prayer Service is adopted from the service prepared by Women of Egypt. The Theme is: He said, Lord, I Believe, and He Worshiped Him.

It is an inspiring and humbling thought to realize that on that day of days devoted to Christian women all the world over, sisters of one beloved family group, kneel to pray - dusky Women from distant coral strands and steaming jungle trails, peasant women from the fields; Indians and Eskimos in their fur parkas; East Indian believers in their picturesque saris; veiled sisters from the harem lands; and now again, publicly, instead of in secret

PIKE WINS THRILLING EXTRA-END FINAL TO WIN BRIER PLAY-OFF

German women and Japanese women joining hearts in the great world-family day of intimate intercession.

For 31 years now, Christian women have communed together in the deep spiritual fellowship of prayer and mutual understanding of their individual needs and beliefs. So that, for that one day at least, . . . the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

And what of the future? There are still scores and even hundreds in our towns, cities, districts and villages, who are not yet conscious of the opportunity of this day. Also there is an abundant reason to hope that, as more women join in intercession, the ministry of giving may be more widely extended. Let us carry with us into everyday living of each day, the enduring peace and strength of the World Day of Prayer.

For three hours and twenty-two minutes last night, some three-hundred-odd curling enthusiasts waited for Kenora's Police Chief, Jack Pike, to throw the 208th rock in the third and final play-off game to determine the local rink's representative in the Brier competition. It was the stone which won the game.

Like 203 of the previous 207 rocks thrown in the 13-end game, the Chief's final stone was letter-perfect, and he defeated Ron Redding and Company in as thrilling a contest as the local ice lanes have witnessed in many a moon.

Almost a month ago, ten local rinks entered a round-robin series, which ended last Sunday in a three-way tie. Tuesday the Pike quartet eked out the narrowest of wins over Jim Guy, in the first play-off game, said by many to have been the best-played of the winter. Be that as it may, the chips were definitely loaded last night, with each rock thrown being a potentially winning or losing shot.

Pike collected a single point on the first end, with Redding coming back to score a duce on the second. In the succeeding five ends, both skips traded single points, and Redding's extra marker started to loom large on the scoreboard. Had that pace continued, the extra point on the 2nd end would have been the winner.

HOW THEY SCORED

REDDING	2	3	6	9	12								
SCORE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
PIKE	1	4	5	7	8	10	11	13					

CHAIN BROKEN

However, on the 8th end, Pike was lying two rocks, when Redding threw the final stone. It was a shade light, and Pike quickly posted a pair.

A reminder that the game is still played on ice came in the 9th, when Redding played a letter-perfect stone to nudge out a partially-buried Pike rock to roar back with a big THREE, and a one-point lead.

In the 10th, Pike collected a single to knot the count. On the 11th, Redding failed on a take-out, when his rock straightened out at the last moment. Pike was one up coming home.

In the tension-packed 12th, Redding made a cold draw with his last rock to send the game into an extra end.

WINNING STONE

The 13th was a rock-for-rock affair, with the Chief making a cold draw to the button for the winning margin. The large gallery cheered the winners, and the losers alike.

For Chief Jack Pike, who in 1952 played third for Jimmy Guy in the Brier in the Old Winnipeg Amphitheatre, it was a fitting

North Ward H & S Hear Panel On Reading

The regular meeting of the North Ward Home and School was held Wednesday January 21 in the North Ward Auditorium. Meeting opened with "O Canada" followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Since a joint meeting of all the Kenora Home and Schools is planned for February 10 at 8.15 p.m. at the King George School with guest speaker, Doctor Max Kettner speaking on the topic, "Atomic Age as it Affects Us", there will be no meeting at North Ward. All parents were urged to attend this joint meeting.

It was announced that the monument, made of stone and concrete, to be erected in the park, will be completed sometime during Education Week, the first week in March.

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W. D. COCKERILL HEADS LOCAL CANCER SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of The Kenora Unit of The Canadian Cancer Society was held last evening in the Council Chambers before a very small number of interested citizens. The prevailing cold weather no doubt had an effect on the numbers attending.

Following the minutes of the last Annual Meeting and the Financial report submitted by Mrs. J. E. Turner the Treasurer, the meeting listened intently to the reports of the Service Committee given by Mrs. Greenslade who also reported on her trip to Toronto last fall. Mrs. A. Alton, Chairman of the Publicity and Education Committee reported on the distribution of Cancer Literature throughout the District.

Mr. Hiro, Oshiro, Campaign Manager gave a report on last year's canvass stating that the society had reached its objective. He reported that this year's objective is \$3,000 and that plans are now underway to the campaign in April along with the National Campaign so that the Society will get the benefit of the National Advertising over the air channels.

The President gave a comprehensive report on the overall picture within the district and told of the opening of the Hostel in Toronto, which will be used for the out-of-town patients, who

return to the clinic for treatment.

The following slate of officers were elected for the year 1959:

Ontario Division Canadian Cancer Society Director - G. R. Carmichael

Kenora District Unit President - W. D. Cockerill

Vice President - Luke Francis Keewatin, Ontario

Secretary - Mrs. W. M. Kendall

Assistant Secretary - Mrs. T. G. Corsie

Treasurer - Mr. Geo. Hager

Chairman Ladies Service Committee - Mrs. F. Greenslade

Chairman Publicity and Education - Mrs. A. Alton

Chairman of Campaign Committee - Mr. H. Oshiro

Executive Committee - W. D. Cockerill, Geo. Hager, Frank Fowles, H. Oshiro, G. R. Carmichael, J. E. McKeanechne, Dryden, H. J. Rolston, Keewatin; E. L. Holmes, Keewatin; Luke Francis, Keewatin

In closing the meeting the President expressed his thanks to Mrs. J. E. Turner for her work as Treasurer and who is now retiring. Also to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Keewatin Legion, the Canadian Order of Foresters in Dryden and the Lady Foresters Court Emerald and all those who had given of their time during the year to help, in the service of fighting cancer.

Keewatin Set To Honour Jack McKellar

Tomorrow is the big night, its Minor Hockey Night in Keewatin. It will be a night to remember and it will be the night to honour a man who since 1913 has laced on kids skates and made all the skating ice. The oldtimers will remember he made the ice in the old indoor rink at the Ball Park, the open air rink at Beauty Park and where the present rink now stands and since 1948 in our present rink. We all know him and he probably helped many many of us get our start in skating and in hockey. He has probably done more for our hockey than any other man. Lets honour Jack McKellar by being at Minor Hockey Night at the Keewatin Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Come and see hockey at its best. Figure skating, the Grand Old Open Snow, Proceeds start at 7.30. Remember Keep A Boy On the Ice And You Will Keep Him Out Of Hot Water.

International Falls Host To Visiting Ladies Of Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter 639, International Falls were hostess chapter for the mid-winter conference which was held in International Falls Moose Hall January 25th. In attendance were twenty-five members from Kenora, seventeen from Sudbute and forty-six from the host chapter. Due to unforeseen circumstances, delegates from Dryden and Sioux Lookout were unable to be present. The conference theme was well planned as were the activities. There was also an increase in attendance.

Etta Erickson, College of Regents, International Falls introduced the visiting College of Regents, Sr. Regent Margaret Olson of the Falls Lodge opened the Chapter and welcomed the visitors. All chapters participated in

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the College of Regents Administration Fund.

The Baudette, Minnesota Chapter initiated two candidates. All chapters gave reports on a projects that is underway or on previous projects completed. Kenora took the position for the Mooseheart Endowment.

In the absence of the Sioux Lookout Lodge, International Falls performed the closing ceremonies. All were then treated to a lovely program with vocal selections by Ernie Rousseau. Musical numbers by Pat Porter and songs by Vi Wyder, Kenora Chapter. Following the conclusion of the program, a social time was enjoyed.

Pike Wins Thrilling . . .

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climax for some exciting play he has been producing this winter. Saturday night he was runner up in the Bonspiel Citizens event; no mean feat when it is considered that 50 ends were played that final day. On Sunday, he played 36 ends in Brier competition. One game was a losing effort to Guy.

On Tuesday night he reversed the decision over Guy, winning the crucial contest and bringing his four day total of curling to 98 ends.

While the main credit goes to the skip, Chief Jack Pike today was loud in the praises of his rink; John Murphy at third, Chester Banka at 2nd and Jack

like precision, they placed their shots right on the skip's broom.

TOO BAD

As one spectator said, nearing the final end, "too bad one team has to lose". In accepting the short end of the 9-3 score, Redding did nothing but enhance his own reputation as a curler. The decision might have gone the

other way, just as easily. Ron is no stranger to Brier play, as is his third, Jack Kostick, second Al Hansen and Vic Meriman, lead.

KEEWATIN ENTERS

For the first time, Keewatin have entered the Northwestern playdown system, and their representative, Alex Brown, meets Pike tonight in Keewatin, the first of three games. The second is Saturday night in Kenora and the third, if necessary, back in Keewatin on Sunday.

The winner advances to the district playdowns in Fort William, February 6th, 7th and 8th. This is an 8-team, round-robin affair, to produce a winner to advance to the Sudbury area for a three-team series for the Northern Ontario Crown. The final series is the Brier, itself.

Thank You

TO THE PEOPLE OF

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It is with deep regret that we must bid a fond farewell to our many good friends and customers, with whom we have shared such a fine relationship through the years.

It was always our desire and aim to serve you honestly, fairly and cordially and in return you gave us your whole hearted support for which we shall always be grateful.

This seems a good time to recall the wonderful assistance and encouragement which the entire community offered us at the time of the disastrous fire — a gesture which can be evidenced only in a community like Kenora and one we will never forget.

Although we officially leave our business here, we take with us happy memories of the years spent in Kenora and look forward to seeing our friends during the summer.

We sincerely thank you one and all for your valued friendship and your past patronage.

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SPORTS PAGE

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THISTLES REGISTER 8TH WIN-DEFEAT DRYDEN 7-2

Registering their eighth win, in fourteen games in the Ontario Minnesota League, The Kenora Thistles, fired up by the three goal effort of Merv Dubchuk, smashed the Dryden Rocket machine seven to two before a home town crowd at the Thistle Rink last night. Kenora now stands in second place with sixteen points, Fort Frances in third, have twelve and Dryden remain in the cellar with six. All clubs, including the Warroad Lakers, who have the top spot in the bag, six points in front of the Thistles,

have two games left to play. Two more wins for the Fort Frances Canadians and two losses for Kenora could create a tie for second place. If the Thistles split their remaining two, they will then meet the Rockets in the semi-final round.

Kenora took a three nothing lead in the first period, added one in the middle frame, then outscored three to Dryden's one in the final.

Dubchuk lead the Thistles with three, Ron Morgan two and Bill Pochailo and Frank Leroux one each. Billy Wicklow scored both Dryden Goals.

Dryden lead the penalty parade with six minors and one misconduct to Bert Oig. The Thistles spent five minors in the bad box.

Kenora 7 — Dryden 2

1st Period
2.37 Kenora, Pochailo (Cox)
11.49 Kenora, Morgan (Westlund)
13.07 Dryden, Wicklow (Oig)
16.15 Kenora Morgan (Robertson)

2nd Period
19.55 Kenora, Dubchuk (Pochailo, Robertson)

3rd Period
6.33 Dryden, Wicklow (Gaudreau, Oig)
7.45 Kenora, Dubchuk (Cox)
9.50 Kenora, F. Leroux (Morgan)

19.52 Kenora, Dubchuk (Lambert)
Referees Richards and Peterson.

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No. 4, S. Kortz and E. Valenta.
The four Mando League entries are:

- 7 PM
Team No. 1: C. Manson, E. Richard, E. Lundin, H. Whitta, G. Bryan.
Team No. 2: H. Krutz, E. Krutz, M. Jergenson, R. Martz, B. Burton.
8 PM
Team No. 3: J. Kinger, B. Foster, D. Spencer, T. Schaebler, G. Baletki.
Team No. 4: B. Bradley, R. Leroux, B. Lalonde, N. Sears, G. Sears.
All the bowlers have been contacted so lets get all out Saturday night. Thank-You . . . George.

High School Rink Off To Lakehead For Curling Finals

A quartette of Kenora youths leave today for the Lakehead to take part in the Northwestern Ontario High School curling playoffs being held there this weekend. The rink representing the Kenora High School is skipped by Terry Johnson with Don Cameron lead, brother Larry Johnson second and Bill Burris third. The winners of this bonspiel then go on to compete with Northern Ontario.
The entire community join in wishing the boys good curling and happy "endings".

Commercial Hockey League Standings

Team	W	T	L	Pts
Department of Highways	5	0	0	10
Westario	3	0	0	6
Enforcement	2	1	2	5
Parsons	1	2	2	4
O.C.A.	1	1	3	3
Dingwalls	1	0	4	2

Commercial Hockey League Thistle Rink every Sunday Night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Six Teams.

Dryden Hopes For Big Entry In Bonspiel

Dryden—Curlers from all over Northwestern Ontario will be converging on Dryden, February 5, 6 and 7 for the ninth annual Dryden Curling Club Bonspiel.
Already some thirty entries have been received from out of

town points and coupled with the close to forty local rinks could make this the biggest bonspiel in the history of the club.
It is expected that Jimmy Guy and Ron Redding both from Kenora club and two of the district

best curlers will be on hand with their four. Local development of the curling sport will be pleased with what is to happen during the three days of the bonspiel. Secretary Bob Hammond is receiving entries.

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The three French cars never did finish. More than five months after it set out, the German car reached Paris. Four days later, the American car arrived, and the Italians came in six weeks after that.
But the Germans had been given a 15-day penalty for breaking the rules, and the Americans a 15-day credit for observing them, so the Americans were declared the winners. The toughest of all races had taken them 168 days.
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Very truly yours,
Helen and Bill Watkinson.

Announcements

NOTICE

There is a charge for all notices appearing in the announcement column. Announcements for teas or any money making events are charged for by the line. There is also a charge for Thank You Cards & In Memoriams. Births and Engagement Notices are free.

Lakeside Community Club will hold a tea and bake sale in the Kenricia Hotel on Saturday, January 31st from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all.

The regular meeting of the Kenora - Keewatin Art Club will be held on Friday evening at 8.15 in the Council Chambers. All members and former members are urged to attend.

Saturday, January 31, Business Girls' Curling and meeting at 2.00 p.m. Everyone in attendance please, to discuss final arrangements for Bonspiel to be held on Sunday, February 1. First draw 9.00 a.m.

THE "DALLES"

Mrs. Marjory Bellamy reports the following meaning of the Dalles Rapids. Readers will recall a news item of last week, when the District Forester Frank E. Sider gave his version of the origin of the name Dalles Rapids.

We have lived in this district since 1939, and for the first time we have read that "The Dalles" is in English referred to as—Rapids Rapids. "The Dalles" is the name and not "The Dalles Rapids" on Winnipeg River.

May I mention that the word in French for "Rapids" is "Rapide" and the Rapids, Les Rapides, Rapids - A place in a river where water rushes swiftly because of a steep slope in the river bed.

The word Dalle, a rapid falling over a flat smooth rock surface in a river-bed; especially in river flowing between Basaltic rocks - (French) "Dalle"—for a flag-stone, or flat tile.

The name is quite common in North America and came into use through the French employees of the Hudson Bay Company. "The Dalles," or "Les Dalles". Rapids running between steep rock walls. Dalles. (Noun Plural).

I believe the above description is true of "The Dalles" on our Winnipeg River, and that is why it is so named.

Other well known Dalles are on the St. Louis; St. Croix and Wisconsin Rivers.

The Dalles-of the Columbia river are very beautiful, and have given its name to "The Dalles county seat of Wasco County, Oregon.

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Norman Community Club

TODAY N-40

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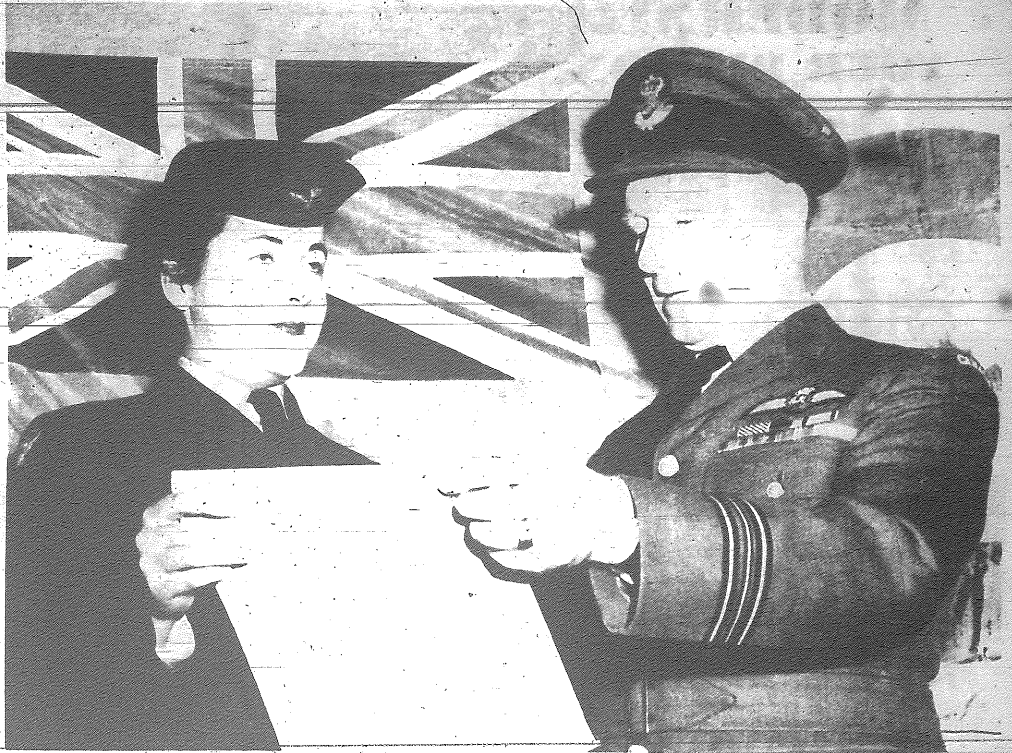
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CONGRATULATIONS

Marlene Anne Wooley, hon- our graduate of ClkTyp Course 116, is depicted receiving her honour scroll and congratulations from Squad- ron Leader GLH Goodall, Acting Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Aylmer at recent graduation ceremon- ies.

Marlene, whose mother Mrs. L. Wooley resides at Front Street Keewatin, has been transferred to RCAF Station Greenwood, Nova Scotia.



Inflation Hits U. K. Pinballs

London. British slot machine operators are grimly holding the line against inflation. You can still get action for one British penny, which is one and one-sixth cents American.

"We could alter the machines to take a three-penny piece or a six-pence (7 cents)," said a friend who is a big noise in the pinball business. "But if we did the har- vest would go down to nothing."

"You could increase the payoff, couldn't you?"

"MY DEAR FELLOW, except in a few of the shoddier seaside re- sorts there is no kick-out. It is against the law, and the police, with rare exceptions, simply won't go along.

"The last rare exceptions who got caught, you may recall from reading the papers last year, are now doing time in prison for brib-

"Then why does anybody play a pinball machine in Britain?"

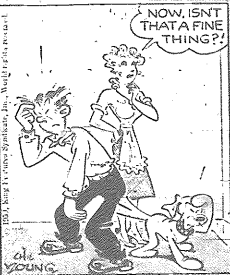
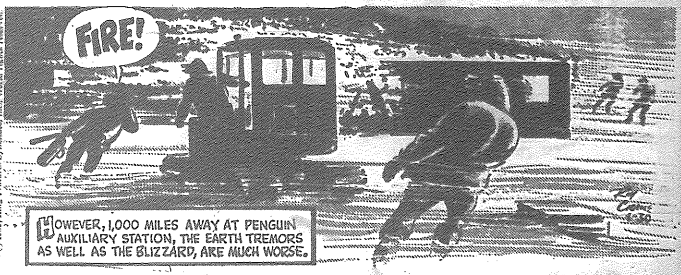
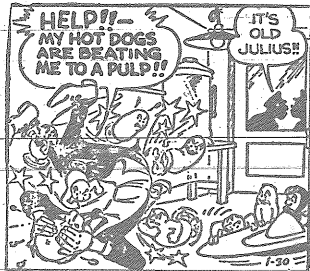
"Well, most of the machines are in pubs. The customers play each other high score for drinks or mod- est side bets. Some pub owners put up a bottle of whisky or gin for the best score of the month."

THE OPERATOR said all of the fruit machines still operating and virtually all of the pinball tables are of prewar American vintare. What with rising prices and the slow yield at a penny a play, very few modern machines have been imported.

"The West Germans are coming strongly into the market lately," he reported. "Their prices are lower than American, the machines are sturdy and handsome," and they require less attention from my mechanics than the old American models. Unfortunately, they haven't caught on."

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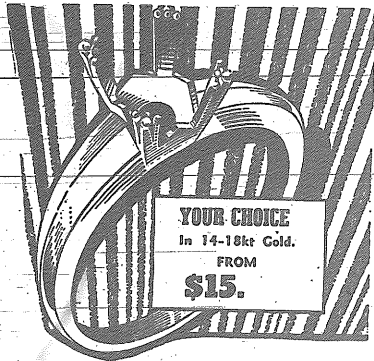
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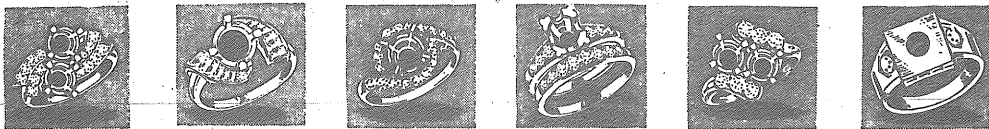
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Mrs. Snejek then introduced Miss Kemp guest speaker for the evening and her panel Mrs. Crendon, Miss Gamble, Miss Gloria Kuhn and Miss Chapple. Miss Kemp outlined six different methods of word attack now used in the teaching of reading in Ontario Schools:

1. Word form clues - sight reading.
2. Contest Clues - meaning of words in specific sentence.
3. Phonetic Analysis - sounding out the words.
4. Structural Analysis - Phrasing.
5. Syllabification - dividing words into syllables.
6. Dictionary.

Miss Kemp stated that sight reading had to be used in some cases - example the words, though, thought, through, tough. In each case the "ough" is pronounced differently and must be learned by sight.

Questions followed and answers given by the panel proved very helpful to all. Mrs. Innard, president thanked the teachers kindly for coming and making

such an interesting meeting.

The Allan Family rendered two trios "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton". Mrs. Innard thanked them very kindly.

Meeting closed with benediction after which a dainty lunch was served.

Letter To The Editor

318 - 1st Ave. S.,
Kenora, Ontario,
January 30, 1959.

The Editor,
Miner & News,
2nd St. S.,
Kenora, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

I have been in Kenora approximately seven months now and I'm shocked by the appalling prices in this town. Yesterday I purchased a copy of the Winnipeg Free Press clearly marked Five Cents (5c) but I had to pay Seven Cents (7c).

Gasoline is another good example. In Winnipeg it is 35c per gallon and in most parts of Ontario it is 35c to 40c but in Kenora it is 47c to 49.9c. Last summer I was talking to an American Tourist about it and he said "In my town I pay 28c per gallon and here I pay 52c per gallon". He has to pay that much more with American bills. (That's one tourist who won't be back to Kenora). I'm not at all surprised that there were less tourists in '58 and to be honest with you I hope there is a whole lot less in '59, just to teach the people who are making the excessive profits from the hard working people. It's not as if wages are high here to compensate the loss either.

It's not only Americans I've heard complain, it's the people of the town of Kenora. It's the people who are here the year round who really get hit and its high time somebody did something about it. Of course you won't print this, your paper is strictly for ads, advertising all the wonderful, terrific bargains, but believe me, there is no such thing as a bargain in Kenora.

Yours Sincerely,
Ronald S. Savill.

Opossums, animals about as big as a house cat found in southern Ontario, carry their tiny young in a pouch.

Legion Building At Dryden To Be Opened Feb. 17

Dryden - Plans for the official opening of the new Canadian Legion hall in Dryden are almost complete, the organization reported yesterday. The new hall is the result of many vigorous meetings of the men's branch and the ladies' auxiliary since last February's disastrous fire.

The official opening days have been set at Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 19, 20 and 21. Further details on the opening will be published in succeeding issues of The Observer.

The entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Gil Coutts has been active in its preparation for a "bumper show" which should be a landmark in the history of Dryden and the Dryden branch of the Canadian Legion, a Legion spokesman said.

KEEWATIN Curling Club Schedule

Friday, January 30th
6.45 PM

W. Powell - P. Zulesky
D. J. McLean - K. McKellar
F. Davis - K. Cossey

9 PM
L. Batchelor - H. Rolston
A. N. Hansen - W. Currie
P. Robertson - Al McKie

Saturday, January 31st
6.45 PM

L. Contini - G. Harkins
Al McLeod - Wes Moore
W. Davidson - J. Bedding
No Curling Nine O'clock Saturday.

NOTICE

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With a tow, row, row, row, row, row, for the Thistle Grenadier. The solid, powerful, fighting Ron-Morgan and the Mr. Mercury of the ice, Stubby Dubchuk, led the Kenora Thistles into the second place band wagon of the Ont.-Minn. Hockey League. Meanwhile, the Dryden Rockets remain orbiting in the wine cellar of the league. Give a row and a blooming tow for the Thistles.

Playing their finest hockey of the cold campaign, the Charlie Rayner boys have punctured pre-season predictions and piled on the trimmings with a walk-away 7-2 victory over the near easterners. Life begins in the late stages of the season for the spirited Kenora Thistles. The thousand or so home frontiers who were on hand for the sparkling contest had plenty to cheer, (and toast) about. The first opening ten minutes of the game had everything a hockey game could actually produce. It was a ten minute story told by a hungry fiction writer . . . but it wasn't fiction, it was reality. The Dryden Rockets soared, soared, soared and penetrated the atmospheric, flung defence of the Thistles, but were pulled back by common hockey gravity. The Rockets were dynamic at the game's start . . . but the Thistles were better. So there is how it all started. The start of a hockey game usually forecasts the trend . . . something like early election returns . . . it was simply verified when Bill Pochallo scored at the opening two minute mark. They scored again within nine minutes. Another Rideout lad, the block buster himself, Ron Morgan, came in to score on a fantastic breakaway and the straws were beginning to take shape on Dryden's back. The league's strongest rookie, Billy Wicklow poked home the Rocket's first goal a minute later, and once again the game started for Dryden on a new scale . . . alas, to the other paper town's supporters, Morgan once again did the circus feat on a dazzling breakaway and the game was sewed up. The first period was over. The game ended for the Rockets.

Mervin Dubchuk then made

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his entrance with his jet propelled skates and put the show on the ice. What Morgan did, Dubchuk, along with the other members of the kid line, did better. He tallied three goals, a versatile hat-trick in hockey lingo. Although Morgan failed to turn a similar feat, he managed a play that gave Frankie Leroux the only other Thistle marker. Wicklow burnt the Dryden, wick with his second goal of the evening when the contest was no more.

The Thistles not only put on a Barnum and Bailey performance, but they captured second place, as we mentioned before. Dryden have a strong contender for the playoffs and the Rockets line of Oig - Gaudreau - Wicklow has come a long way. As Johnson would say . . . my, look at those polished Thistles. Bring on the Lakers, the Thistles have come into their own.

WINNING STREAK STOPPED
The Legionaires of the Juvenile League stopped the Lake of the Woods Indians' winning streak which was in its second playful season. Led by Gary Beyko's two goals the Legion team put a stop to Tony Leonard's wonder record. Score: Legion 7, Lake of the Woods Indians 4. Reason: Legion's burning desire to dump the league masters and leave the cellar to gain third place. Prospects: Legion still have to defeat the Jaycees. Possibilities: Depends on what the effect of the Legion win over the Indians will have on the Jaycees.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
The second series of games in the Northwestern Ontario High School Basketball League will take place this evening when the Dryden High seniors and juniors are in old Rat Portage for the contests. The games will likely get underway by seven school bells, and seeing that it will be quiet on the sports scene this evening, why don't you drop around the local High School Gym for some thrills.

Until then, play it safe on and
Rick Hunt

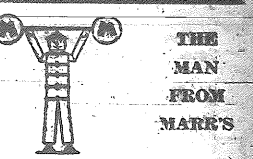
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