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KENORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939

By Carrier — 15c per week

Ralph Webb Heads Tourist Outfitters

At the Wednesday sessions of the 31st annual Northwestern Ontario Tourist Outfitters convention the following officers were elected for the coming term:

Honorary Presidents - Bryan Cathcart, Minister of Travel and Publicity and the Honorable J. W. Spooner, Minister for the Department of Lands and Forests.

Past Pres. - Bob Giles of Rutter Ont.

President - Ralph Webb of Lac du and member of the Kenora District Camp Owners Association.

1st vice-pres. - Weldon Moore of Sault Ste. Marie Ont.

2nd vice-pres. - Peter Hughes of Kenora Ont.

3rd vice-pres. - Art Grout of Chapleau, Ont.

Secretary (Manager is E. L. Farmer of Dryden.

Keewatin Women To Mark World Day Of Prayer

All women of Keewatin are invited to take part in the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 13th. The service for women will be held in the St. James Anglican Church at 3.00 p.m. with representatives from the Keewatin United Church taking part in the service.

The speaker is Mrs. J. W. Whitford, Leaders - Mrs. W. Spencer and Mrs. A. Mitchell. Prayers will be given by Mrs. F. Burton, Mrs. A. Balchin, Mrs. E. Lyle, Mrs. O. McCowan, Mrs. J. Water-son.

Hymns used in the service will be "Shepherd of Eager Youth", "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds", "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord is Ended".

A service for the children will be held at 4.15 p.m. with Miss Margaret Etter and Miss K. Barnard taking the service.

Mrs. A. Zimmerman To Be Laid To Rest Friday Afternoon

A pioneer resident of Kenora for over sixty-five years, Mrs. Martha Zimmerman beloved wife of Alfred Zimmerman of 1216 Fourth Street South was called to rest at the St. Josephs Hospital Wednesday, February 6th. She was in her 73rd year.

She came to Canada as a child with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman and settled in Rat Portage in 1894. She received her education at Kenora schools and was married at Kenora in 1908. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Mrs. S. F. (Winona) Wright, Mrs. Eileen Moore and Miss Germaine Zimmerman, all of Kenora. One

Women's Institutes Held Summary Days In District

Women's Institute Summary Days for the "Third Meal" project were held in the Oxdrift Community Hall on February 10th and the East Room of the Legion Hall, Kenora on February 11th. "The Third Meal" was a course studied by six Women's Institute groups in the Kenora District. Last fall, a Leaders' Training School was conducted by Miss Isobel Wishart, Nutrition Specialist, Home Economics Service, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. Leaders and assistant Leaders who attended the Training School held classes in their home communities. Summary Days were planned for the purpose of presenting exhibits and demonstrations on various phases of the topic.

Each group set up an exhibit to show a menu of their choice.

(Continued on Page 6)

Liquor Outlet Hours May Be Extended

Toronto - A hint that liquor outlets, throughout the province may soon have later closing hours to permit evening sales on certain nights was given by W. H. Collins, Ontario liquor commissioner.

In a reply to a complaint from Arthur Reaume (Lib., Essex North) during a committee meeting on government commissions that the commission showed "downright favoritism" by allowing suburban outlets to open in the evenings while city residents don't enjoy such privileges, Mr. Collins said:

"The commission is studying a whole new schedule of store openings."

Trucks Now Travel Over Winter Road Kenora To Minaki

On a temporary basis only, but indicative of things to come, is the present traffic between Kenora and Minaki over a winter trail. With work resuming on the clearing of the final two miles of right-of-way, trucks have been able to negotiate between the two points by using a frozen lake as a by-pass.

The complete road will reduce the distance between Kenora and Minaki to 34 miles and with the excellent road already in existence to Caribou Falls, the total distance to the north-west which will be open to traffic will be approximately 75 miles. This virgin country boasts some of the most scenic and potentially wealthy areas in the Province. The completion of the road is a "must" at the earliest possible date.

Wren Reports Work For Ear Falls

The Minister of Lands & Forests agreed Tuesday to a request from Albert Wren, M.P.P. for a need and a work project at Ear Falls. The Minister has accordingly issued orders to construct a Fire Break about the Community of Ear Falls, allotting \$15,000. to be spent prior to March 31, 1939. The Ear Falls Chamber of Commerce asked Mr. Wren to secure his work both for fire protection and as an employment measure.

VARIOUS REPORTS DISCUSSED AT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Kenora-Keewatin High School held last evening, Chairman E. L. Carter reported that an inspection tour of the school held recently had been very successful from the board's point of view since members were becoming more familiar with the school set-up. This should be an annual event, Mr. Carter stated.

Principal A. G. Richmond reported that two bus loads of Honour Society students totalling 62 pupils accompanied by Mr. Gibben and Miss Davidson, visited United College and other points of interest in Winnipeg of February 6th. He stated that he had been advised by the teachers concerned that the students enjoyed the trip thoroughly finding it both interesting and instructive. Two letters were then read from students who had been on the tour.

The Commanding Officer, 40th Med. Regiment, RCA advised the board that they were looking into reorganization of Army Cadets in Kenora and requested that the High School Rifle Range be made available for Rifle Shooting. This request was granted.

A communication from the Dept. of National Defence asking permission for an extension of one year on Mr. Roy K. Anderson's agreement with them to teach overseas and a request from the Kenora District Music Festival Association for use of Auditorium for Drama Festival February 16th and 17th were granted.

A report to the Board from the Principal at the High School on renovations, alterations and

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Main Street Dock Level To Remain

Information has been received in Kenora from W. M. Bendickson MP for Kenora-Rainy River that he has been notified by the federal Minister of Public Works, Hon. Howard Green that with reference to representations of the Chamber of Commerce concerning the deck level of the Main St. wharf, it does not appear to be in the best interests of the department to lower the deck level from its present elevation of 1063.5 feet.

The Minister points out that when the wharf was built the Flood Reserve limit was set at 1062.5 feet. However since that time the limit has now been raised to 1064.0 feet.

The Minister refers to the provision of ample ladders and platforms to overcome the inconveniences at low water to the small boat users. However, in response to the Member, Mr. Green points out that consideration is being given to the extension of the side-walking to the low water line to prevent damage to boats, and if continuing low water persists, consideration will be given to the extension of the existing ramps, which are in use at Matheson Street.

Mr. Bendickson states that for the benefit of the boat users, diversion into the down-river Winnipeg area, of the water from the Lac Seul watershed, will no doubt, this summer have an effect on the control of the run-off from the Lake, thus storing more water in the Lake of the Woods.

Noted Canadian Singer To Appear In Kenora Saturday

Miss Marguerite Gignac Canadian coloratura soprano who will appear in Kenora Saturday night, February 14th, under the auspices of the Kenora, Keewatin Overture Concert Associations, is considered to be one of Canada's outstanding singers. She is fast becoming a favourite with audiences throughout the country. The concert will be held at the High School Auditorium, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Since childhood, Marguerite Gignac, lyric coloratura soprano, has dreamed about singing in opera. At the age of twelve she would imagine that she was the "Mimi" in La Boheme, or "Susanna" in the Marriage of Figaro. She still spends a lot of time dreaming and perfect her roles at the same time. The roles she has created in these so-called dreams, have posed a problem to this young singer. Dreams and stage directors don't always mix! Operatic stage directors have their own ideas about roles and they do not realize at first that Miss Gignac has been dreaming and developing her own ideas for years. The critics invariably applaud Gignac's interpretations, and quite often to the dismay of the stage director.

Marguerite Gignac's long and

(Continued on Page 6)

Prime Minister Commends Sponsor Of Electrical Week

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has commended sponsors of National Electrical Week, February 8 - 14, for focusing public attention on the vital role of electricity in the development of the Canadian economy.

The Prime Minister's commendation was sent to the Canadian Electrical Council, national organization representing all branches of the electrical industry.

"The electrical industry has become in only three-quarters of a century one of the nation's largest sources of employment and revenue," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "One of the reasons it has flourished is that our system of enterprise provides a fertile field for any industry whose growth is dependent on unhampered development, on freedom to try new ideas, on a free labour force, or risk capital, on competition."

"Nowhere else in the world has this wonderful force been utilized for the benefit of man to the extent that it has on this continent. This record of progress should be a source of pride to every Canadian."

FANTASY IN REHEARSAL

Drawing on the talents of some interesting younger actors, Mrs. Julia Cowie, has chosen a fantasy, "Maker of Dreams", to present at the Kenora District Music Festival next Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, in the one act play division.

This agreeable excursion into the world of fantasy is melodiously scored, and it appears to be an ideal vehicle for the freshness and enthusiasm which the cast brings to it. Bob Bourgeault, who has played some flesh-and-blood parts in Little Theatre and High School productions, manages to shed his earthly attributes to become a make-believe character in

(Continued on Page 6)

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HYDRO CHAIRMAN STRESSES NEED FOR NUCLEAR POWER

TORONTO — With the gradual exhaustion of Ontario's undeveloped water resources, the rapid development of nuclear energy as an economical source of electricity has become an urgent necessity, James S. Duncan, Ontario Hydro Chairman, said yesterday.

Speaking to the Electric Club of Toronto, Mr. Duncan said: "We at Ontario Hydro have every confidence in the potential of nuclear-electric power and we are convinced of the urgency of developing it at the earliest possible date."

Noting that the remaining hydraulic sites capable of economical development for the generation of electricity are too limited to cope with the province's steadily increasing demands, Mr. Duncan pointed out that Ontario Hydro is in a period of transition from a predominantly hydraulic system to one in which thermal generation will play an increasingly important role.

From 1965 onwards we hope nuclear-electric stations will begin to supply some of our thermal requirements," he said.

Outlining Hydro's nuclear program, Mr. Duncan said the Commission is participating with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited in the design phases of a large nuclear-electric station of around 200,000 kilowatts. The Commission hopes this plant will be in operation by 1965.

While this first large nuclear plant may not be fully competitive with other sources of electricity on a cost basis, the Hydro Chairman said it would at least be within reach of existing coal-burning steam stations.

Canada's first nuclear-electric station, now being built on the Ottawa River near Rephton, Ontario is scheduled for service in 1961 with a capacity of 20,000 kilowatts. It will not, Mr. Duncan said, generate electricity as cheaply as conventional thermal stations.

"This station," he continued, "is being built primarily to obtain knowledge about the design of a reactor cooled and moderated by heavy water."

Mr. Duncan expressed confidence that the Canadian-designed reactor would come closer to meeting Ontario's requirements than any other under development.

He emphasized, however, that many difficulties must be overcome before cheap nuclear power becomes a reality.

"From the time the mushroom cloud of the first atomic bomb rose into the sky over Hiroshima, the public has been subjected to a blinding fallout of predictions about the bountiful and inexpensive power which would flow from the atom.

"It is perhaps understandable

therefore, that the uninitiated should be impatient with what they believe to be the slow progress being made in the commercial application of nuclear electricity.

"The cold facts are, however, that the production of nuclear energy at a cost which will compete with traditional methods of generation still awaits the solution of a great many engineering and technical problems."

The Hydro Chairman noted that this objective had not yet been attained anywhere in the world, even in Britain which has been a pioneer in the field of nuclear-electric power.

"It is too early to state with assurance," Mr. Duncan said, "that we are going to be successful in developing nuclear-electricity which will be competitive within the time limit we have set for ourselves. Since such work is creative and experimental in nature, it depends not only on the ingenuity of the scientist and the engineer, but to a considerable extent upon information developed in other countries."

But Mr. Duncan expressed his conviction that the problems were not insurmountable. He noted that Hydro had forecast that one-third of its generating capacity would come from nuclear-electric stations by 1980.

Referring to Ontario's remaining hydro resources, Mr. Duncan said at least 30 more sites, mainly in remote northern areas, are believed capable of economical development. The combined capacity of these sites, he pointed out, is about 1,800,000 kilowatts but individually they are relatively small.

"As there is no important demand for electricity at the present time in these distant areas, it is our intention to transmit power from these sites to the load centres in the South, wherever this is economically feasible," Mr. Duncan said.

"As areas in the North develop and become populated, we will release them the output of these plants to meet the increased load."

The Hydro Chairman explained that this energy would then be replaced by the construction of thermal plants — either conventional or nuclear — in more heavily populated centres.

Mr. Duncan said construction is now underway at three northern sites (Silver Falls in Northwestern Ontario and Red Rock and Otter Rapids in Northeastern Ontario) and the others will be developed progressively as needed and as the economics of long-distance transmission are worked out.

Discussing the many technical problems of long distance transmissions, among

them the stepping up of voltages, Mr. Duncan told the audience that Ontario Hydro is building an experimental test line in the vicinity of Coldwater, about 20 miles north of Orillia.

"Tests will be carried out over a period of about two years and should provide us with the technical knowledge to make the development of these distant sites more economically attractive," he said.

"Our engineering studies are aimed at providing data for transmission in the range of from 380,000 to 600,000 volts, and under conditions peculiar to our own Ontario system."

IMAGINE HOW THIEF FELT!

GENEVA — A travelling salesman reported a thief had stolen three sample cases from his car. "I only wish I could see his face when the opens them," the salesman told police. The cases contain 50,000 buttons.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dark corners in halls or stairs, are the cause of dangerous falls. It is necessary to use poorly lighted parts of the house, be sure to use a flashlight to show the way.

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Victoria, B.C.

Mr. John Jones
123 Queen Street
Toronto, 2, Ontario

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IS YOUR HOME SAFE FROM THESE COMMON ELECTRICAL FIRE HAZARDS?

The misuse of electricity caused 2,577 fires with a loss of \$2,836,022 in the Province of Ontario during 1956, and 2,993 fires with a loss of \$4,211,699 in 1957.

One out of every ten fires in Ontario was caused by the misuse of electricity

FUSES

Fuses are the safety valves in your electrical wiring.

Fuses greater than 15 amperes must not be used in ordinary lighting and receptacle circuits, as the conductors in these circuits can safely carry only 15 amperes.

Never replace blown fuses with pennies, washers, tin foil or oversize fuses. If 15 ampere fuses will not allow you to operate the lights and appliances which are now connected in a circuit, then this circuit is overloaded.

FLEXIBLE CORDS

Flexible cords must not be used for permanent wiring, that is, to make permanent extensions to circuits. These cords are not large enough to safely carry as much current as the permanent wiring without becoming dangerously overheated.

Flexible cords create electrical fire hazards when they are:

- | | |
|--|--|
| (a) bare or badly deteriorated; | (e) permanently connected to permanent wiring by splices or joints; |
| (b) run under rugs; | (f) operating appliances — which have heating elements such as kettles, toasters, irons, range-tops and heaters; |
| (c) nailed to baseboards, door or window frames, walls and ceilings; | (g) used to provide multiple branch circuits and outlets from one socket or outlet. |
| (d) run through partitions, walls and floors; | |

FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES

All fixtures and appliances must be approved by the Canadian Standard Association. Check for:

- | | |
|---|--|
| (a) home-made and unapproved fixtures and appliances; | (d) wattage of lamps (light bulbs) too high for fixtures — causes excessive heating; |
| (b) loose or improperly-made joints and connections — these may cause over-heating; | (e) deteriorated fixtures, denoted by rust, bare wires, broken sockets; |
| (c) deteriorated wiring in fixtures — usually caused by heat! | (f) drop cords used to operate irons, toasters and heaters, or other appliances. |

If you receive an electric shock from any appliance, have it checked immediately.

PERMANENT WIRING

Check for:

- | | |
|---|--|
| (a) bare or improperly-made and taped joints and connections — loose electrical connections may produce excessive heat; | equipment, insecurely fastened, giving a poor ground; |
| (b) sparking switches; | (f) switches, receptacles and light outlets, in the kitchen, basement, bathroom, utility room and garage not-grounded; |
| (c) receptacles (wall plugs) that heat up when in use; | (g) interference on radio or television receivers — this may be caused by poor electrical connections in your wiring system. |
| (d) objects hung on open wiring; | |
| (e) cables connecting water heaters, oil burners, sump pumps, dryers and other electrical | |

If you recognize any of these hazards in your home, for advice call on

- The nearest inspection office of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario;
- Your municipal Hydro or Public Utilities Commission; and engage a qualified electrician to carry out any necessary repairs, alterations or additions to the wiring.

KENORA FIRE DEPT.

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SPORTS PAGE



A. A.
P.O. Box 463
 Lake of the Woods Group
 of Alcoholics Anonymous

Local Curlers Bring Home Laurels From Wpg. 'Spiel

Kenora curlers who took part in the Manitoba curling bonspiel gave a very good account of themselves. George Kimberley skipping a rink in the Honorary Life Members bonspiel came home Wednesday with the Campbell Cup. George skipped a rink composed of Winnipeg curlers Howard Wood, Ray Pritchard and Charlie Nye.

Mr. Kimberley received his trophy at an Honorary Life Members banquet held in the evening at the Marlborough Hotel. Guest speaker was Premier Duff Roblin and greetings from the city were brought by Alderman Taraska. A highlight of the evening was the presenting of a gold medal and an honorary life membership to Canada's "Mr. Curler", Jim Weyman who jour-

neyed to Winnipeg for the occasion.

In the Veteran's Event, a Kenora rink skipped by Carl Lindstrom with Pat Wismer lead, Bob Young, second and Ed Turner, third lost out in the final event to Cliff Wise of Winnipeg. The game was played at the Winnipeg Arena at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon. The Lindstrom rink chalked up three wins and earned one bye to enter the finals.

Dr. Dick Bird Wins Curling Crown As His Uncle Watches

With some four thousand-odd fans cheering from the stands of the Winnipeg Arena last night, Dr. Dick Bird of Elmwood easily defeated the youthful Topolinski rink from Transcona in the game which decided Manitoba's representative in the MacDonald Brier event. Dr. Bird picked up a 7-0 lead in three ends, and put the finishing touches on his tremendous display of power which had marked his play in the bonspiel by picking up four points on the 10th end. The game ended in the 11th, when the loser conceded.

Dr. Bird probably didn't know until after the game was over that five of the noisiest spectators in the stands, and certainly in his cheering section, were Kenora curlers who made the jaunt to witness the contest. Heading the quintet was his uncle, Henry (Tweet) Bird. Others who left here late yesterday for Winnipeg were the president of the Kenora Curling Club, L. G. (Rip) Macdonald; Jim Guy, Chief Jack Pike and Ernie Chandonet. They left little doubt that Kenora was pulling for the youthful Elmwood rink, and no doubt official congratulations will follow.

throughout. Purple and White ribbons were fluttering in the breeze and spirit prevailed.

People from all over the town mingled with the students during this "one big" day in the hearts of all. The mile race was about to begin - the crowd was hushed - Mr. Ned Burnett lifted the gun and fired. . . . Jack Baker took the lead and held it for the purposes . . . ten points and spirit prevailed.

Then there was the hundred yard dash . . . the half mile . . . the running broad jump . . . the standing broad jump . . . the discus . . . the javelin throw . . . and spirit prevailed.

A roving cloud hid the sun when the relay races were about to get underway! The white runners held a short conference and then each white headed to his position. The purples were leading by twenty points and the whites needed this relay victory. The gun sounded, seconds later, and the relay soon began. It was also soon over with the white team winning by a good twenty yards . . . and spirit prevailed.

Now the Pond was having its turf torn by the mighty javelin throws . . . "There goes Merv Shaw's!" . . . "Purples take the lead again, hey, there goes our flag . . ."

Sherwood Pike broke the shot-put record to the delight of the screaming white supporters. Winners were chatting together and their victory colour ribbons were waving from their chests, with the wind.

"It's like feeding oats to a dead horse . . ." Whites win the shot-put . . . and spirit prevailed.

The afternoon was quickly passing and the events would soon be memories . . . only the minor race left . . . how would it end . . . Would a white have to take a purple to the High School dance that night? . . . Or would a purple be taking a white to the dance? . . . It all depended on the outcome of the Purple and White day, when spirit was the king at Kenora-Keewatin High.

DARTS

Kenora Legion continued their winning streak and further increased their lead, whilst the Sergeants, although unable to reverse the league standings as promised, moved up to second place.

Keewatin Legion brought out their "Big Guns", but, they went off like wet squibs, leaving the Millers to support the league. They had however, the consolation of supplying the highest scorer, R. Lemay getting 125.

SCORES

Kenora Legion 88½
 Sergeants 64½
 Keewatin Legion 63.

PRISONERS LOCKED OUT

Granville, Ohio — Granville's jail is locked up tight—to keep people out.

Mayor Edson Rupp booted eight transients out of the sel-dom-used jail after they became rowdy.

Legally, the jail cannot be used for prisoners. State fire laws require a jailer when a jail is in use and Granville has no such person.

Vagrants and transients had been using the two-cell jail as their home away from home. The cells are heated and have hot and cold running water.

Police here use the county jail in nearby Newark.

Off the Cuff by Rick Hunt

"When I went to school we had a slate to write on . . . I ate mine for lunch one cold day . . . That way, I digested my knowledge . . . Moonshine Magoo—"

Past Sport In Kenora-Keewatin High . . .

The track and field day was announced; therefore, the purple students and the white students readied their arms of battle. Down to the Pond they trotted when the bell rang at two o'clock. It was their own little version of the Olympic Games and it was being held on a bright June day.

One purple student and one white student tied their respective pennants to separate flag poles . . . when the whites took the lead in the field day activities, the white student would raise the "white" pennant amid cheers from supporters loyal to the white cause. It was the same, when the purples took the lead. Here, indeed was spirit. The Pond was a scene of track and field. The shot-put artists were at one end of the track, the pole-vaulters at the other end, and the multitude of runners swarming

Paramount
 TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT.
ANDY GRIFFITH
 No Time For Sergeants
 WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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Norman Community Club
TODAY N-37
 NUMBERS TO DATE: O-64; N-32; I-23; G-51; B-14; B-9; G-57; G-58; N-39; I-16; G-59; B-4; G-54; N-44; B-1; N-40; G-47; G-55; I-20; N-36; N-38; O-66 N-33; O-65; B-13; G-49; I-30;

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at the

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Saturday, February 14 at 8.30 p.m.

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SPORTS NIGHT

at the

THISTLE RINK

HOCKEY

OLDTIMERS vs. THISTLES

BROOMBALL

WINNIPEG BLUE-BOMBERS

vs.

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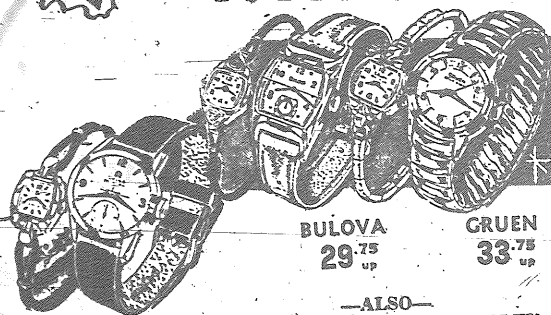


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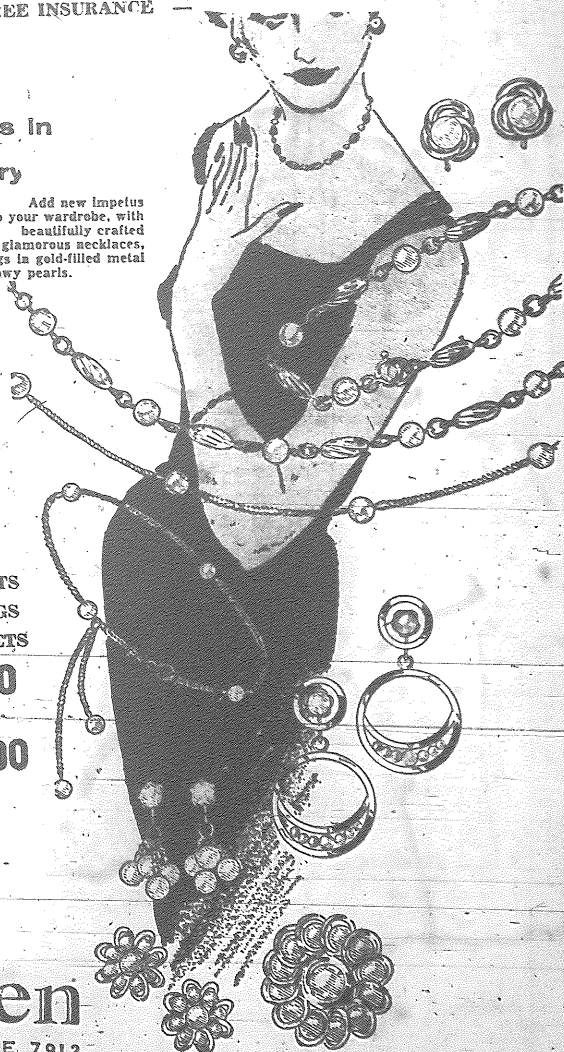
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Trained Hands Minimize Disaster



"ELECTRICITY BUILDS JOBS"

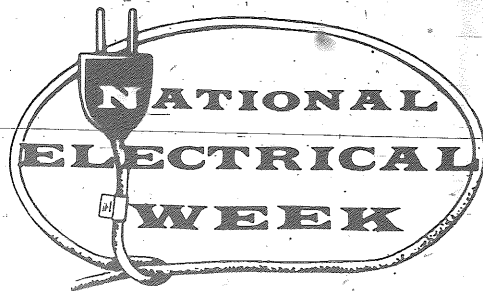
Theme for '59

February 8th to 14th is National Electrical Week, marking the 112th anniversary of Thomas Edison's birth. Edison brought electricity out of the laboratory and into practical use for the benefit of all mankind. He worked untiringly to develop the first practical electric light bulb, and with it, the equipment needed to bring it into our homes. Edison founded an industry that has become one of the nation's largest and most vital... an industry that has put the magic of electricity to work in a thousand ways that contribute to the strength and prosperity of the nation. An industry that continues to play an increasing part in Canada's development—providing equipment for four-fifths of all work in manufacturing for example. Yes, from forest and farm to end-products "electricity builds jobs".

So, during National Electrical Week this year, we salute the world's most versatile servant... electricity. Electricity keeps you warm in the winter, cool in the summer. It turns night into day at the flick of a switch. It brings you entertainment, cooks your food, does your washing and in so many ways makes your life easier and more enjoyable. Have you ever thought just how inexpensive all these electrical servants are. The average-size living room can be vacuumed for about half a cent. With the flick of a switch, elec-

tricity does a weeks wash for the average family for less than a nickel.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



FEB. 8-14, 1959

Last 50 Years' Electrical Progress Outstrips Previous Ten Centuries

A Roman housewife scrubbing her weekly wash along the banks of the Tiber in the year 1 A.D. could have dozed off into a super Rip Van Winkle snooze for a thousand years and found her work-day world little changed. Despite the passage of 10 momentous centuries, she would still have been scrubbing her wash by the riverbank without the benefit of sink, faucet or even clothespin in 1,000 A.D.

But consider the case of a 1907 housewife who dozed off in her gaslit kitchen and awoke only 50 years later. What a world of wonders would meet her eyes, a world sparkling with hundreds of magical appliances.

By 1957, glare-free fluorescent lights had banished the gloom of her old gas fixtures; a huge home freezer and revolving tray refrigerator had replaced the smelly ice

box; electric ranges, wall ovens and a dozen different kinds of broilers, fryers and rotisseries had added new and simple refinement to the ancient art of cooking; automatic clothes washers, driers and irons had taken much of the work out of the weekly washing chores.

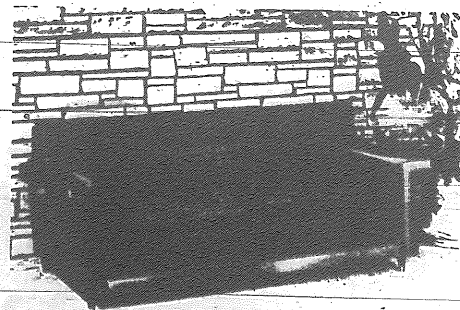
In the dust and pollen-free air-conditioned living room, the children sprawled on a recently vacuumed rug watching television. Upstairs, Dad smoothly erased his

beard with an electric razor; Sis mooned over the rawkish sounds of Elvis on her phonograph; Junior tuned in a night baseball game on his bedroom radio and Grandma slept snug in her room under an electric blanket.

These are but a few of the changes that have taken place in the home in the 50-year history of electrical progress through appliances in this country and throughout much of the world. The changes occurred quickly and steadily but far from suddenly.

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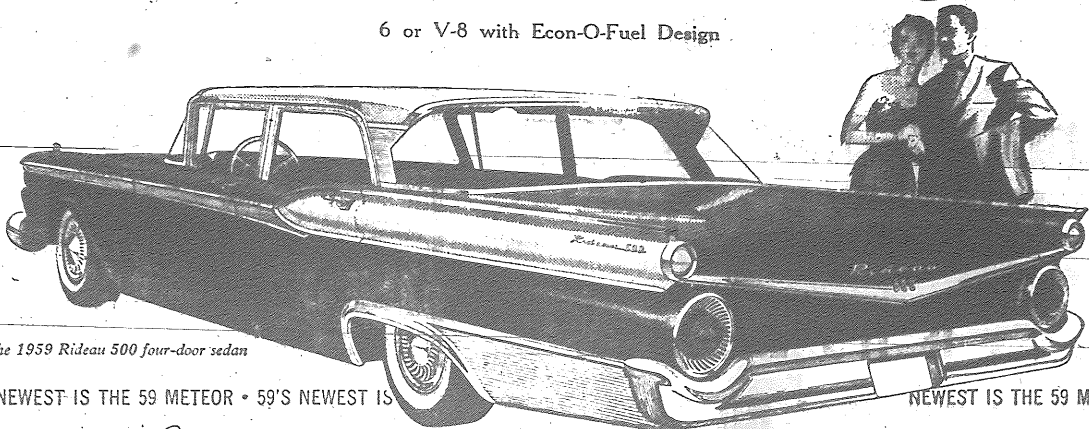
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It runs on regular gas best. Six or V-8, you'll gain on mileage, too. Meteor's new Econ-O-Fuel engine design not only saves you money by the mile, but it also means better performance where you need it most. And with Meteor's full-flow oil filter, you'll only need to change oil every 4,000 miles. Another saving is a new aluminized muffler that lasts twice as long. And Meteor for '59 adds pleasure to savings.

There's almost six inches more legroom . . . 450 inches more viewing area . . . a heater that can't overheat . . . new Econ-O-Matic, the simplest, most economical automatic. Interiors have extra luxuries like individually

night-lit controls and a more convenient foot-operated parking brake.

A 59 Meteor is an upward step in every way but price.

It brings you new assurance in safety features that include a deep-dish steering wheel, safety door locks and a wide-contour frame for all-around passenger protection.

There's more that's new, more that's desirable in Canada's exclusive fine car in the low-price field.

See 59's newest, the 59 Meteor. Only then will you know how fine a low-price car can be. Make distinctive Meteor your upward step for 1959!

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FEBRUARY 8 TO 14TH

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Women's Institutes

(Continued from Page 1)

considering food value, eye appeal and an appropriate table setting. There was a variety of items on the programme-panel discussions, demonstrations and skits. Main dishes such as whole meal salads and casseroles were shown.

Ribbons were presented to the Leaders and assistants of each group in recognition of their work. Interest in the project was shown by the excellent attendance at all classes.

Miss Elsie Irvine, Home Economist, welcomed class members and visitors. After general comments on the course by Miss Wishart, the programme was turned over to the local chairman - Mrs. G. W. Howell at Oxdrift, and Mrs. C. Kearney at Kenora.

The project for next fall was discussed but no decision will be made until the Women's Institute in the district have had an opportunity of discussing five new courses which will be available. It is hoped that many more groups will take part in the next course.

Leaders and assistants for the course were: Jaffray - Mrs. G. Kearney Sr. and Mrs. John Shumka; Rideout - Mrs. C. Jardin and Mrs. A. K. Lightfoot; Pellatt - Laclu - Mrs. A. Lindsay; Minniti - Mrs. Carl Oberg and Mrs. G. W. Howell; Britton - Mrs. W. Salavitch and Mrs. W. Franklin; Oxdrift - Mrs. E. Griffiths and Mrs. W. Bowes.

Noted Canadian

(Continued from Page 1)

overwhelming desire to sing shows up in her every performance. She looks forward to every opera and every concert because it is another opportunity to sing, and, another chance to meet and know another audience.

Gignac is a vibrant, dark-haired French-Canadian songstress from Windsor, Ontario, who made her name in Canadian music circles and took things into her own hands and headed for New York and the Julliard School of Music. Winning the Myron Taylor Scholarship there, she headed for Italy. In just three months she broke into the closed Italian opera. Her job? to understudy the entire season's repertoire and to understudy Maria Callas, who in Marguerite's estimation is the greatest.

Gignac's first year was filled with study, the opera and many musicals. When patron Taylor heard her, he said "You'd better stay another year". After several outstanding successes and excellent press reports, her big chance came when the soprano in the Siena Opera fell ill. Could

she fill the bill. Ten nights later she stunned the audience and the press.

Now back in Canada, Marguerite Gignac receives rave notices for every performance. In Montreal this year, Eric McLean of the Montreal Star wrote "Gignac is a complete charmer . . . I have never seen a better Rosina". Other critics have stated "Unquestionably, Canada's finest lyric coloratura". Has anyone ever eclipsed this performance."

Fantasy

(Continued from Page 1)

the title role of "Maker of Dreams." His award winning portrayal of Disraeli in the 1957 Festival, his part in "The Will", another Festival play, his dual characterize action in the High School production of "Our Town" and his playing of the brash young intellectual in "Babbitt's Boy" afforded Bob a varied acting experience, but in "Maker of Dreams" he is obliged to venture into a new type of role. Seeming to waft onto the stage, he establishes the illusion of a make-believe character, and he maintains this throughout the play with a light, deft performance.

Willard Allan as Pierot has opportunity to use his more than adequate tenor voice in some pleasing songs. Willard was the Chief Pirate in "Pirates of Penzance," the popular operetta given by the K. and D. High School, and he has always been a favorite performer and soloist in High School musicals.

Lynn Dunford brings charm and freshness to the role of Pierrette although this will be her first acting experience. It is an absolute revelation of her latent ability and a promise of further participation in theatrical work.

Leslie Bodger performs capably as pianist to give background music.

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VALENTINE TEA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th - 2:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

ST. ALBANS PARISH HALL

TABLES OF BABY CLOTHING AND HOME BAKING - SEE DISPLAY IN WILLIAMS HARDWARE WINDOW

Announcements

Any member of the Keewatin Legion or Auxiliary wishing to attend the opening of the Dryden Legion, there will be a bus leaving Saturday February 21. Leave your name with the steward to be sure of a seat.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the General Hospital will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, February 20th, rather than the customary second Friday of the month.

Business Girls Curling, Saturday 2:00 sharp, Fifths in Main Event with Hazel Fleming's rink meeting Gloria Kuhn's rink, in consolation event Marilyn Ingo meets Barbara Cameron.

The three extra sheets will be used by scrub rinks from membership. Wind-up Banquet, 6:00 p.m. February 14 at the Kenricia Hotel.



KITCHEN CLASSICS

CASCADIAN PIE

This is a really special apple pie, a professional recipe from a hotel known all over the continent for its superb apple desserts. Naturally enough, it's right in the heart of the apple growing country in the United States - the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee, Washington.

It's put together a little differently than the standard apple pie you've been making - all these years and goes into a really hot oven so that the high heat cooks the crust before the rich juice from the apple mixture get a chance to bake into the crust and make it soggy.

It is really a luscious apple pie and is no more trouble than the standard recipe.

CASCADIAN APPLE PIE

Pastry for 9-inch pie.
6 to 7 cups sliced cooking apples.
¾ to 1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ tablespoons melted butter
½ cup warm water
Place peeled and sliced apples in large bowl. Chop lightly until slices are broken up lightly. Mix sugar, flour cinnamon and salt,

add to apples. Add warm water and butter. Fill pastry-lined pan with apple mixture. Cover with top crust making slits for escape of steam during baking. Seal edges well. Brush top of pie lightly with milk.

Bake in very hot oven 475F for 10 minutes, reduce to 350F and bake about 1 hour longer. Cool on wire rack.

When you have Lenten menus in mind, consider these golden-brown apple fritters for a family supper. Serve them with heated syrup and when you are not observing meatless days, crisp fried bacon or sausage.

As an intriguing surprise for the youngsters, apple rings may be dipped in this same butter, fried and served as "doughnuts".

APPLE FRITTERS

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour,
- 1 teaspoon baking powder,
- ¾ teaspoon salt,
- 1 tablespoon sugar,
- 2 eggs, separated,
- ¼ cup milk,
- 1½ cups finely chopped peeled apple,
- ½ cup cooking oil.

Sift together dry ingredients. When serving as dessert, add a little cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine beaten egg yolks and milk, add to dry ingredients, mixing just until smooth. Add chopped apple, then fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites.

Heat oil in deep frying pan about 3 minutes, or until cube of bread will brown in 1 minute. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot fat, fry until golden brown, turn to brown other side. Makes about 12 apple fritters.

Fresh apple pancakes are delicious when served with thin slices of breakfast ham, little pork sausage or back bacon. To make them, sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix 2 well-beaten eggs combined with 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 cup finely chopped raw apple. Bake on hot pancake griddle. Dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar.

BATH NEEDS MORE WATER

Bath, Eng. — Bath is short of water.

After 16 days without rain, the city fathers announced an official drought and asked citizens to go easy with the faucet.

It is the longest dry spell since April, 1957.

HIS COSTUME TOO AUTHENTIC

Fredericton — Elbridge Hollins' costume may have been too authentic. He went to a University of New Brunswick dance dressed and armed as United States pioneer hero Davy Crockett.

Magistrate Lloyd Smith sent him to jail for 30 days. The charge: Carrying a concealed hunting knife and a shotgun without a permit.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

NOTRE DAME PARISH

CREDIT UNION

will be held

Tonight - February 12th at 8.00 p.m.

IN THE PARISH HALL

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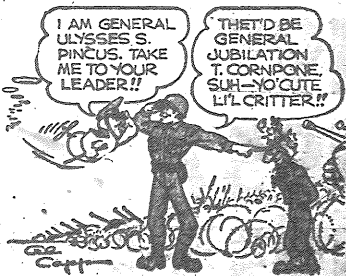
Evelyn Hamilton - Rose Leochko
Carol Holmberg

KENRICIA BEAUTY SALON

L'L ABNER



YES!!-HERE COMES A FLYIN' SAUCER - AN' BILLIONS MORE BEHIND IT!!



I AM GENERAL ULYSSES S. PINCUS. TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER!!

THAT'D BE GENERAL JUBILATION T. CORNPONE. SUH-YO' CUTE L'L' CRITTER!!

RUSTY RILEY



WHAT HAPPENED TO RUSTY?

I DON'T KNOW. HE JUST DIDN'T COME HOME AT SUPPERTIME... OR ALL NIGHT!



QUENTIN! GOOD MORNINGS! WHAT A NICE SURPRISE HAVING YOU BACK!

OH, HELLO, HELENA.



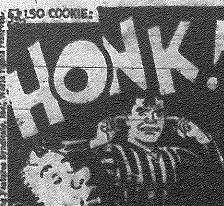
DARLING, YOU LOOK WORRIED. I HOPE YOUR AH - MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL DIDN'T FALL THROUGH!

GREAT SCOTT! HOW CAN YOU TALK ABOUT A DEAL AT A TIME LIKE THIS?!

BUZ SAWYER

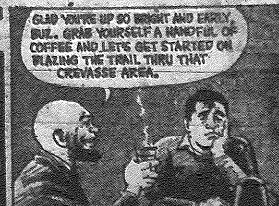


WELL THRU THE GLARING, SUNLIT NIGHT, THE BLIZZARD SWIRLS AND HOWLS.



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GLAD YOU'RE UP SO BRIGHT AND EARLY, BUZ. GRAB YOURSELF A MOUNDFUL OF COFFEE AND LET'S GET STARTED ON BLAZING THE TRAIL THRU THAT CREVASSE AREA.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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1957 BUICK	2 Door hardtop - tutone blue, radio, padded dash, power brakes, Dynaflo trans., - OK Warranty	\$3085.00
1955 BUICK	CENTURY 4 door sedan - coral color, Dynaflo trans., radio, new tires - O.K. Warranty	\$2195.00
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Frank Godolphin, Comptroller.
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KEEWATIN NEWS

Mrs. Kember

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. A. DAVIS who underwent surgery on Monday, February 10th at the General Hospital, Winnipeg. She is a patient on 5th floor, A-517.

Sympathy is extended to Mr.

CIVIL SERVICE (Fédéral) OFFICE CLERK

for the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Kenora. Starting salary from \$155.00 to \$210.00 depending on qualifications. Application forms are available at the Post Office or National Employment Service Office and should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 702 Winnipeg General Post Office Building, 266 Graham Avenue, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba. Quote Competition Number 59-W518.

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Nick Shumka in his bereavement in the loss of his mother, Mrs. T. Shumka, who passed away Monday, February 9th at the Keenora General Hospital after a short illness.

Sympathy is extended to all relatives in the death of the late Mrs. Bertha Sigurdson, former resident of Keewatin.

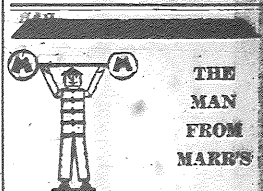
Relatives attending the funeral from out of town for the late Mrs. Bertha Sigurdson were her daughters and sons, Misses Dorothy and Rose-Mary Sigurdson and Mr. Harold Sigurdson of Brampton, Ontario. Mrs. Olive Marchant of New Rexdale, Ontario, Mrs. Margaret Garbutt of Malton, Ontario, Mr. Paul Sigurdson of Red Rock and Carl of Fort William. Brothers Gudney Paulson of Oak Point, Manitoba, Dr. G. Paulson and Mrs. Paulson of Lundar, Manitoba and a sister Mrs. J. Zeller of Inwood, Manitoba and Mr. and Mrs. Penhallurwich of St. James Manitoba.

Mrs. J. MacGarva returned home Sunday evening after spending the past two weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Shevchuk at Siskiwik, Manitoba.

Mrs. Eva House visited in Winnipeg on the week-end.

Linon from the room of a patient suffering from a contagious disease should not be included with the rest of the family

laundry until it has been boiled for not less than ten minutes in a large container or soaked in one of the household disinfectants recommended for that purpose.



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NOTICE

Kenora - Keewatin - Jaffray-Melick

1959

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Directory Changes or Corrections

The 1959 Telephone Directory is now being prepared. Subscribers are requested to check the listing of their names, addresses and telephone numbers, and mail - or phone - any corrections or changes required for the new issue to the local business office of their exchange

NO LATER THAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1959

EXCHANGE	MAILING ADDRESS	PHONE
Kenora	Town of Kenora Utilities Dept., P.O. Box 110, Kenora, Ont.	8906
Keewatin	Town of Keewatin, Telephone Dept., P.O. Box 69, Keewatin, Ontario	2334
Jaffray-Melick	Norwestco Communications Ltd. P.O. Box 380, Kenora, Ontario	8917

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Orders for advertising space will be solicited by a representative of the Keenora Miner and News Ltd. by means of personal contact or mail.

Subscribers Not Contacted by the

CLOSING DATE - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1959

Phone 8936 and Arrange for a Representative to Call

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Second Street Wharf Repairs, Kenora, Ontario" will be received at the office of the Acting District Engineer until 1.30 p.m. (E.S.T.) Friday, February 27, 1959.
Plans and Specifications and Forms of Tender can be obtained at the office of the ACTING DISTRICT ENGINEER - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS - POST OFFICE BUILDING - FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO
To be considered, each tender must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents.
THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED
E. B. Ashton,
Acting District Engineer,
Department of Public Works
Fort William, Ontario
February 10, 1959

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