

Miner and News

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KENORA, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1959

★ By Carrier — 15c per week

DISTRICT CLUBS PARTICIPATE SATURDAY IN 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

On Saturday, March 7th, 33 4-H Homemaking Club members met at the First Presbyterian Church, Kenora for their Achievement Day to complete the project "Being Well Dressed and Well Groomed."

Each girl exhibited a slip which she had made as well as a record book. During the morning the girls judged a class of slips and a dress parade and did a sample patch on cotton material. Four members of Home Economics classes at Kenora High School acted as models for the dress parade.

Many visitors were in attendance for the afternoon session. Exhibits were:

Minnitaki - How To Look Your Best - commentator Karen Anderson

Redditt - Finishes For Slips - Marlene Horne

Oxdrift - How To Look Your Best - Sharon Fenivich

Fellatt - How To Look Your Best - Dorothy Edison

Britton - How To Look Your Best - Pat Franklin

Demonstrations and Skits; Jaffray - Making the Most of Our Clothes

Oxdrift - Washing a Wool Sweater

Redditt - Making the Most of Our Clothes

Minnitaki - Shoes and Stockings

Britton - Making the Most of Our Clothes

Certificates of Achievement were presented to club members who have completed two, four, or eight projects. Hendricka Gelderman of the Minnitaki club, who has completed six projects, received her county honour certificate and pin.

Each girl who completed the project and club leaders and assistant leaders received a sterling silver teaspoon. This spoon has been especially designed for 4-H Homemaking Club members in Ontario.

Miss Elsie M. Irvine, Home

Picketing Curtails Work On New Hospital Bridge

Work on the New Hospital Bridge was sharply curtailed over the week-end when the Carpenters and Joiners Union No. 1669 went on strike against the contractors Sir Lindsay Parkinson Ltd.

In a statement this morning to C.J.R.L.'s newsroom Mr. William Sherman of the Kenora local, stated that all efforts had been taken to bring the contractors and the union together in Toronto. When this failed, the men were pulled off the job, also affected is the Chukini River Bridge on the Red Lake Road.

Many pickets are in evidence around the New Hospital Bridge this morning, but some work appears to be proceeding normally.

It is not known at the present time what demands the union is making on the company.

Economist for Northwestern Ontario, was in charge of the achievement day and she was assisted by Mrs. R. Lundin, Kenora. Clubs and leaders attending were as follows:

Britton - Mrs. D. Brown
Oxdrift - Mrs. D. McKinnon, Mrs. D. Mills
Minnitaki - Mrs. V. Davis
Jaffray - Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. H. Williamson
Redditt - Mrs. G. Gole, Mrs. Reichert

Thomas E. Saul, Well Known In Kenora Died Sunday

Word has been received in Kenora of the passing of Mr. Thomas E. Saul, father of Mr. Thomas A. Saul of Kenora. The death occurred, Sunday morning at Lakeland, Florida. The remains will be forwarded to Winnipeg for burial. Complete obituary will be published in the Miner and News when arrangements are completed.

The late Mr. Saul of the firm of Dunwoody, Saul and Smith was well known in Kenora. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to his son and family.

Two Kenora Rinks Cop Prizes In Military Bonselpiel

The P. Syr foursome from the 46th Engineer Field Squadron R.C.E. (M) of Pine Falls, Manitoba won the Grand Challenge Event and the Lt. Col. George Carmichael Trophy in the 3rd Annual Prairie Command Senior N.C.O.'s Military Bonselpiel which was held in Kenora over the weekend. The bonselpiel, which had forty rinks fighting for three main events, came to a close on Sunday with the playoffs in the Kenora Curling Club.

Syr's rink defeated M. Toogood's foursome from Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks to win the main event of the 'spiel.

P. Syr was third on the winning Pine Falls rink with D. Hills at second and S. Bertelette throwing the lead rock.

Harold Marchant's Kenora rink won the second major event, the Lachapelle Trophy, when they defeated the J. Vann rink from Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks in the finals of the second event. Harold Marchant had P. Spalton at third, A. Beasant at second and A. Beach at lead.

Another Kenora rink skipped by Earl Munroe won the third event and the Lt. Col. Ned Burnett Trophy. The Munroe crew defeated the J. Schreuer foursome of the Canadian Joint Air

Training Centre, Rivers Manitoba.

L. Munroe was third on the winning rink with G. Lee second and G. Pasnak at lead.

The Bonselpiel drew a record entry, which had to be stopped at 40 rinks, of which 35 were visiting. The Fort William Sergeant's mess held the record entry this year having seven rinks in competition.

The senior N.C.O.'s bonselpiel was originated in 1956 with a challenge match between the sergeant's mess at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg and the Kenora sergeant's mess.

Presentations of the trophies to the winners was held at the Kenora Armouries Sunday afternoon and a dinner was held immediately after.

Bonselpiel chairman Bob Marchant of Kenora reported that it was voted that the 4th Annual Prairie Command Senior N.C.O.'s Bonselpiel would be held once again in Kenora in 1960.

District Police Seek Curling Honors At Dominion Meet

If a district rink should win the Dominion Police Bonselpiel, which opened at Fort William this morning, it will come as no surprise. For of the 16 rinks which qualified for entry in this Dominion-wide event, two come from the Kenora district.

Competing for honors are representatives of the RCMP, CNR and CPR Police, municipal police forces and provincial police forces. On Saturday, a rink skipped by Corp. Maurice Stewart of Kenora, with Sgt. Bill Parfitt at third, Corp. Bill Forrester at 2nd and Coh. Bill Chop at lead, won the right to advance to the Dominion finals by winning a provincial elimination tournament at Fort William.

Two weeks ago, a team which boasts Con. C. Robertson skipping, Con. Jack White, Corp. R. L. Bender and Con. E. D. Peterson as lead, won the right to represent the Provincial Police for the Province of Ontario. This Ear Falls-Red Lake quartet are favored.

Michael Struk Died Saturday

Michael Struk, 519 Fifth St. North, Kenora, died suddenly Saturday evening, March 7, at Kenora General Hospital, following a short illness. Born in Poland, September 20, 1887, he was in his 72nd year.

He received his education in the old country and came to Kenora in 1910. He was employed as a sectionman by the CPR, working between White-mouth and Kenora, retiring in 1952. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance Way Employees and St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow Mary, one son Stephen of Kenora; two daughters, Mrs. A. (Anne) Hordachuk of Toronto and Mrs. Jack (Ray) Carr of San Jose, California; one sister in the old country and six grandchildren.

Resting in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, thence to St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church for service at 10 o'clock. Father A. Simbalist will officiate and interment will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery.

Prayers will be said in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home, Tuesday evening, March 10, at eight o'clock.



HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A special section in this edition is devoted to publicizing the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. So often we are asked to lend our support to worthy projects, without really understanding the full nature of the work being undertaken. Readers will find in these columns, information which may be new to them, both in regards to provincial and local objectives.

There is little this newspaper can usefully add, except to point out the special need this year for funds. For the first time in the history of the Kenora branch, all funds have been exhausted, and there is a deficit on last year's operations to be met. Mr. R. H. Elliott, chairman of the Kenora Rotary Club's Crippled Children's committee is confident that the public, made aware of this fact, will meet the need.

Easter Seals have been mailed to most households in this community. By using them, you will help to publicize the work of the Society. It is a well known fact among campaign managers that when the general public supports such an undertaking by even small gifts, the objective will be reached. It is the support of the many that assures success.

Please send your dollar - or five or ten in real soon. And please, too, use the Easter Seals on your mail.

SUMMER RESIDENT DIED IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received of the death of Joseph J. Goodrie, a well known summer visitor to Kenora and Redditt. President of the Wrightway Engineering Company of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Goodrie died February 27th, in California where he had gone to visit his daughter.

The late Mr. Goodrie spent the summer at his cottage on Whitney Lake, Redditt Road. He was a cousin of Frank and Paul Leroux of Kenora.

Magistrate's Court

A local youth, convicted of committing an indecent act with intent to insult or offend a number of female school children was placed on one year's suspended sentence and ordered to post a bond of \$100 to keep the peace.

The parents of a seventeen year old youth this morning paid a total of \$156 when the boy was found guilty of a being in possession of a switch knife. Prior to this charge, the youth had been placed on probation with a \$100 bond set. In appearing a second time, the bond was confiscated plus a fine of \$56.

A twenty-six year old man who had spent two-thirds of his life in jail, will spend a further thirty days behind bars, when found guilty of fighting in a public place.

Charges laid by the Keewatin police, resulted in two men receiving 7 days each on drunk charges and a second offence drunk getting thirty days.

Kenora youths, charged with throwing fire crackers at passing cars were given three months suspended sentences.

A man from Nova Scotia who paid \$16 in fines on March 5th, for being drunk was picked up again the following day. Charged

as a second offender, he went to jail for thirty days.

A local man convicted of assault was given thirty days, two drunks received seven days each and a second offender thirty days.

TRY PLANE FOLDING ITS WINGS IN AIR

LONDON — The government announced plans for Anglo-American research into a British idea for airplanes with wings that will fold during flight to vary performance characteristics. The program will be designed to test the potentialities and practicability of the Swallow concept for an airplane.

The idea, developed by British scientists Wallis Barnes, who invented the bouncing bombs used to destroy dams in Germany during the war, involves arranging the wings so that they may be thrust outwards for takeoff and landing and folded during flight — on the flight principles of such birds as swallows.

Most floodlit buildings can be photographed at night with exposures of from 30 to 60 seconds at f/8 on extra-fast panchromatic film.

Sports Bulletins

WORLD CURLING

AT EDINBURGH
Canada (Richardson) 12
Scotland 6

WORLD HOCKEY

Canada 6 — Finland 0
Russia 5 — United States 1
(Note: Canada plays Russia on Wednesday)

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BUY ROTARY EASTER SEALS

ROTARIANS PLAY VITAL ROLE DURING EASTER SEASON

To more than 10,000 members of 221 service clubs scattered across Ontario, Easter has special significance because it is at this time of year they call the public's support in the year-round task of making life easier for handicapped children.

This is the thirteenth anniversary of the launching of the Easter Seal Campaign by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, an annual event that has grown steadily until today it is the focus of the hopes of 13,599 children, who benefit from the Society's services. This month the Easter Seal Campaign objective is \$770,000 to help finance the programme of treatment and training made possible by province-wide nursing service, the generous time and skills given by doctors, and the service club volunteers who find and champion the cause of crippled children.

Though the Easter Seal Campaign was started only thirteen years ago, it is thirty-six years since a few members of ten service clubs met and laid the foundation for an organization which is a model of efficiency and accomplishment. At first financed by a levy of 50 cents on each member of the participating clubs, the work developed so rapidly that public co-operation was essential and has been given so willingly that thousands upon thousands have received aid over the thirty-six year period.

Months before Easter, in every city, town, village and hamlet where a service club exists, members start whipping up enthusiasm as only service club men can do. Using Easter Seals as their media they flood the mails with them and tirelessly follow through with their local publicity until the final goal is reached.

Service club members comprise nearly one hundred per cent of the Society's Board of Directors—the committees of the Society's five summer camps are all service club members—the orthopaedic surgeons, who spend untold hours operating on crippled children's legs and arms, are mostly service club men.

Small wonder then that the service clubs and the Society operate in a sort of partnership and that the whole affair is dedicated to a rehabilitation programme second to none in the world.

The service club committees play a vital role in the programme for crippled children in addition to selling the Easter Seals. They seek out the children who need treatment or training. They provide transportation, they assist with the hospitalization, in short, year-round they form the army of volunteers who make possible a priceless programme of self-dependence of greatly improved self-reliance to children who would otherwise go through life as victims of crippling conditions without help.

From February 26th until March 29th these 221 service clubs are asking the citizens

of Ontario for \$770,000 to carry on this splendid work.

Today marks the day when hundreds of Rotarians mail their Easter Seals to everyone in Ontario asking for help in their crippled children's work.

The 13,599 crippled children in the province, living on farms or in city homes or in remote northern hamlets, know that the 1959 sale of Easter Seals means hope. To them the Easter Seals bring treatment and training, a possibility of independence and relief from the physical handicaps that birth, illness or accident have left them.

Last year, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, whose only annual appeal for funds is made in Easter Seal Campaigns by 221 service clubs, carried out its biggest programme in all its history. This year, the more than 13,500 youngsters, who are listed on the Society's rolls as quite "active" cases, will have increased because Ontario's swiftly growing population means hundreds of new cases each year. The provincial objective of this year's Easter Seal Campaign, February 26th to March 29th, is \$770,000.

The organization that cares for this number of children is amazingly small. A tightly-knit office staff at headquarters in Toronto, a score of highly-trained nurses, a corps of volunteer doctors and an army of public-spirited citizens who give freely of their time. The result is a volume of service out of all proportion to the money spent in the work.

This work takes several

vice made up of twenty-two graduate nurses, each of whom has taken a special post-graduate course in orthopaedic nursing which qualifies them as orthopaedic nursing consultants. These nurses visit the homes of handicapped children, teach the parents how to administer therapy treatment or direct the child to medical attention.

The nurses function in specific divisions of the province ranging from the Lakehead to Eastern Ontario. Available for their use are qualified therapists whose value is indicated by the fact that the Ontario Government requested the assistance of two during a polio epidemic some years ago, and which assistance was provided by the Society at no cost to the province or patients.

Five summer camps this year will give a three-week holiday to more than 1,200 children, who would otherwise have no such holiday because of their inability to attend conventional camps. This is the biggest crippled children's camping programme of any single political

area in the world and its importance is that it more than gives a holiday. It teaches children who are often embarrassed by handicaps to care for themselves and get along with other youngsters. Year round, too, Woodeden, near London, is a crippled children's centre to provide special treatment for

resident and out-patients. Clinics for the examination of children in areas far from major hospital centres are also organized and attended by top medical specialists from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and elsewhere giving their experienced advice. If children need hospitalization, this is provided on a specialist's advice and local doctors co-operate in providing treatment at home.

With the opening of the thirteenth annual Easter Seal Campaign, today, there will be thousands of service club men and

women working for a better future for these and all his pals. Your contribution to the Easter Seal Campaign is needed.



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KENORA, ONT.

Rx FOR HAPPINESS

Give to help a crippled child walk



BUY ROTARY EASTER SEALS



AND GIVE A
CRIPPLED CHILD
A HELPING HAND

BILL'S SHOE BOX
WHERE PRICES ARE BORN
... NOT RAISED



BUY EASTER SEALS

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

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SECOND STREET

ROTARY PROTECT CRIPPLED CHILDREN



FOR "TOP VALUE"

CHOOSE A **Kenora Motor Products**
 **USED CAR...**



MORE MILES PER DOLLAR,

STOP LOOKING... START DRIVING

Yes, when you buy a Kenora Motor Products OK used car—you do get top value for your money—every car is conditioned to bring you peak performance for miles and miles of care-free, trouble-free driving enjoyment.

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SELECTIONS WERE NEVER BETTER

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Automatic transmission, radio, one owner in beautiful 2 tone red and white.
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Very low mileage, radio, V-8 engine. A locally one owner car. See this beauty.
- 1955 CHRYSLER 4 Door Sedan
Windsor deluxe. New paint job, dark blue, with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage..
- 1957 DODGE 2 Door Hardtop Regent
Gold and beige, radio and new tires. A very fine family car.
- 1957 DODGE Regent 4 Door Sedan
Radio, winter tires, finished in coral and white. Locally one owner car with very low mileage.
- 1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
Hardtop. New paint job in gold and white, radio, back-up lights, good tires.

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AND
 GIVE A CRIPPLED
 CHILD A "LIFT"
 ALONG THE
 ROAD OF LIFE



LOOK AT THE  SIGN
 FOR TOP VALUES AT

KENORA MOTOR PRODUCTS

PHONE 8984 CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

A CRIPPLED CHILD ALREADY HAS ONE STRIKE AGAINST HIM



He needs all the help
... all the encouragement,
all the love, that we
Who are blessed with
strength, can give him

The crippled child, must face all the trials of life, that you and I must face . . . but he does it, with the cards stacked against him. How grateful, we should be that we are strong, how helpful we should be to those who are not . . . especially the children, who cannot run and jump and play, as children were meant to run and jump and play . . . children who will grow to manhood and will pass through life with an extra burden, we are not called upon to bear . . . your purchase of Easter Seals will lighten this burden for many of our crippled children . . . it is in actual fact, the very least we can do.



BUY ROTARY EASTER SEALS

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OF OUR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

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Around Town

Miss Gail Gingell, 354 Oakview, Winnipeg, arrived March 6th as weekend guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Galloway, R.R. 2, Kenora.

The Rt. Rev. H. E. Hives, Bishop of Keewatin was a week-end visitor in Winnipeg, and was guest speaker at St. James Anglican Church, where he preached at the morning and evening service. At a fireside gathering after the evening service, Bishop Hives Keewatin gave an illustrated talk on the work of his Diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westlund were week-end visitors to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Einar Erickson of Ear Falls spent a few days in Kenora and Keewatin visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellamy.

Mr. Ronald LaVallee of Red Rock, Ontario was a recent visitor in Kenora.

Mrs. Richard Martin and little daughter, Main Street North, have been away on a holiday trip to Calgary and Edmonton, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. R. M. Gardiner, of Madsen was a week-end visitor in Kenora.

Miss Phyllis Antonuk of the Madsen school teaching staff, was a visitor in Kenora Saturday and visited at Barwick, Ontario.

Miss Barbara Minshall, Second Street North, left in the "Dominion" Saturday night for Montreal, Quebec, she will go by bus from Montreal to St. Johns, Quebec, which is about 30 miles from Montreal.

Barbara has joined the Airwomen Corps of the R.C.A.F. and will start her training at the R.C.A.F. Station at St. Johns.

Miss Mary Hamilton, of the Evergreen School teaching staff was a week-end visitor to Winnipeg.

IN MEMORIAM

MULHOLLAND — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Everett, who was killed in action March 8, 1945.

Asleep in God's Garden, Sheltered from sorrow and pain, Someday, when life's journey is over

We shall meet with our loved one again.

Always remembered by Mom, Dad and Family.

John E. McIlwaine To Be Laid To Rest, Tuesday

Funeral services for the late John Edward McIlwaine will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in Notre Dame Church. Rev. Father Savoie will officiate. Pallbearers will be: Frank Garrow, Art Degagne, Jerry Duggan, A. Plante, Aime Porlier all of Kenora and John Derosier of Norwood Manitoba.

Announcements

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Branch 12 will be held on Tuesday, March 10th. All members please attend. Pot Luck lunch will be served. Would all members please bring their articles for the rummage sale to the meeting.

"Help us to help others" in this community by attending the St. Patrick's Day Tea sponsored by the Kenora Oddfellows and Rebekahs Cancer, Polio and TB fund to be held in the Kenricia Hotel, Saturday, March 14th from 3 to 5 o'clock. Sewing, Homebaking and candy on sale.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

Re: Morals and Driving. Roman, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders have listed selfishness, power urges, impatience, lack of consideration for others - all contrary to religious principles - as basic causes of highway tragedies.

"By their driving ye shall know them." "Christians should drive like Christians." "You are morally responsible for safe driving." These are typical of the religious slogans and tracts on driving, appearing round the Nation, as churches join the crusade to ban slaughter on the highways.

Religious organizations are now campaigning to relate morals and motoring. According to John Kenia, director of the recently established Church Safety Activities Division of The National Safety Council, the growth of the movement has exceeded expectations. Reckless, negligent driving are branded as sin with wages of injury and death and untold suffering and anguish. "Any fool can drive." It takes extra effort to drive safely.

Sincerely,
Pearl Butt.

Camps Aid Crippled Children

Carol is an eleven-year-old, who today has a happy wholesome outlook on life despite the fact that the radium of her young world is confined to the sights seen from a wheel chair. Yet only two years ago, Carol was unhappy, a worry to her parents and potentially a serious loss to society.

When she was four years old, Carol was stricken by poliomyelitis. She survived the disease only to face a life in a wheel chair. Her parents literally smothered her with affection and attention. They failed to realize that this was a course that could have serious results because too much attention could take the form of not permitting Carol to develop her own personality and self-reliance.

By the time she was nine years old, Carol was a problem child, a bright intelligent, but embittered youngster. When officials of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, whose nurses and therapists had aided her, suggested she go to summer camp her parents recoiled at the thought. Her mother at first insisted she should accompany Carol.

Finally Carol went to camp. Her first days were bad, yet within a week she had seen other youngsters far more seriously handicapped than she enjoying life. By the end of the camp term Carol was one of the happy group, had appeared in a play, had learned craft work and was eager to go to school when she got home. Practical applied psychology had worked its wonders.

Easter Seals made camp life possible for Carol, something enjoyed last year by more than 1,200 handicapped Ontario kids who benefitted from the Cam-


paign of the Society and 221 Ontario service clubs to raise funds for the help of crippled children. The campaign this year has an objective of \$800,000 and lasts until Easter Sun-

day, March 29th.

When shooting pictures of animals, make a noise or sudden movement just before you press the shutter. It will make them

look alert.

In picture-taking, composition is often improved by raising or lowering the camera angle, and moving to right or left.



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BEEF LIVER	SLICED	49c
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The Best GRAPEFRUIT Buy In Town!!

EXTRA LARGE SIZE	3 FOR	35c
MEDIUM SIZE	6 FOR	39c

SIGNATURE

★ COFFEE lb.	63c
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SHOP - EASY

★ FLOUR - 10 lb. bag	59c
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SHOP - EASY 100's

★ TEA BAGS	With Free Stainless Steel Teaspoon	79c
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

- PUPILS FOR KINDERGARTEN MUST BE 5 YEARS OF AGE BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1959
- PUPILS FOR GRADE 1 MUST BE 6 YEARS OF AGE BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1959

KINDLY BRING PROOF OF AGE

slightly from the previous week at 107,960 tons. Shipments being down 4% mineral output almost unchanged and electric power and gas up some 8%. Manufacturing: Steel ingot output in the week ending February 21 was down at 107,960 tons. Shipments were larger in 1958 than 1957 for wire nails, all main concrete products except chimney blocks, washing machines and clothes dryers; smaller for iron castings, pipes and fittings, and steel wire.

New Guinea and Borneo are each slightly larger than the state of Texas.

Mexico produces about 31 per cent of the entire world supply of silver.

D. B. S. Weekly Highlights

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

External Trade:

Commodity imports in January rose nearly 4% over a year earlier to an estimated \$414,200,000, while commodity exports declined about 10% to \$350,200,000, resulting in a rise in the month's trade deficit to \$64,200,000 from \$9,800,000 last year. Most of the decline in exports was in trade with the United States, while imports from that country were somewhat higher, the excess of imports over exports jumping to \$95,600,000 from \$58,300,000 a year ago. Both exports to and imports from the United Kingdom were lower and the export surplus with that country was \$3,700,000 smaller at \$20,400,000.

Labour:

Claimants for unemployment insurance benefit at the end of January totalled 785,100, down 6% from the same date in 1958. Seasonal benefit claimants accounted for 26% of the total this year as against 20% a year ago, the number of regular benefit claimants being 13% fewer. Average weekly number of beneficiaries was estimated at 653,109 in the month compared to 371,000 in the month compared to 371,000 in December and 639,800 in January last year.

Merchandising:


Retail sales in 1958 were nearly 3% higher in dollar volume than in 1957 at an estimated \$15,252,000,000. Both independents and

chains had higher totals for the year, the chains showing the greater increase at 6.7% against 1.9% for independents. Increases were general from the Atlantic westward to British Columbia, where total sales dipped very slightly. Food stores led in size of dollar increase. . . . New motor vehicles sales in the year totalled 444,098 units, 3% below the 1957 total and over 11% under the 1956 record figure. Sales of British and European vehicles, however, were over 50% higher than in 1957 at 82,573 units, nearly one-fifth of the total.

Industrial Production:


Based on the Bureau's seasonally adjusted index, industrial production was practically unchanged in December from November, in which month and October there were increases over the preceding month. On the basis of the unadjusted index, output for the year averaged 2.3% lower than for 1957, manufactur-

WHEN PILED-UP BILLS SAY "GET A LOAN" CALL T.C.C. ON THE TELEPHONE



FUEL, HOUSEHOLD BILLS

SALES, BUSINESS FINANCING



T.C.C.
TRANS CANADA CREDIT
LOANS

CAR REPAIRS

WINTER HOLIDAYS

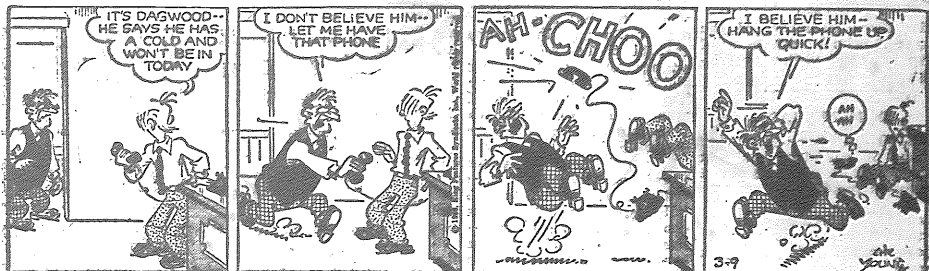
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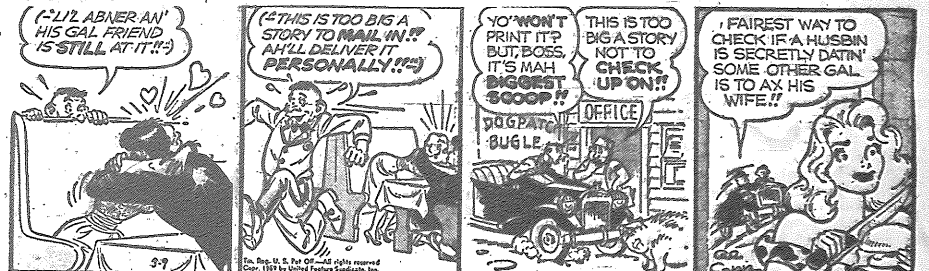
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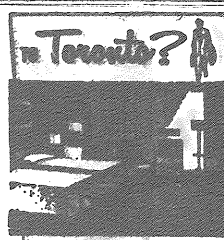
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Crippled children need special treatment and special attention. For this reason the Easter Seal Service Clubs of Ontario arrange for clinics to be held in the larger centres so that medical specialists can examine children from the surrounding areas. More than 200 Service Clubs throughout Ontario combine to form the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and annually conduct the Easter Seal Campaign. This year the campaign opens on February 26th and continues until March 29th with a provincial objective of \$800,000.

THISTLE RINK SCHEDULE

Monday, March 9 —
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Hon Morgan Night - 8.00 PM
Tuesday, March 10 —
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Juvenile District Playoff, L. W. Indians vs Dryden 8.00 PM
Wednesday, March 11 —
Figure Skating 4 - 6
OPEN
Thursday, March 12 —
Thistles vs Ft. Frances 8.30



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Friday, March 13 —
Figure Skating 4 - 7
Public Skating 8 - 10
Saturday, March 14 —
Little League Windup 9 - 12
Kenora Bantams vs Red Lake 2-4

Sunday March 15 —
Public Skating 3-5

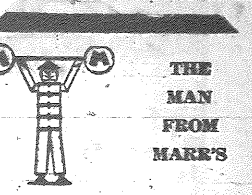
Kenora Ladies Curling Draws
Tuesday, March 10th
MacNab - Moore
McCunn - Conlon
Styles - Clemmens
Cox - McCorrister
Fleming - Cadieux
Wednesday, March 11th
McCunn - Francis
Langille - Satterland
Fleming - George
Styles - Fife
Johnson - Clifton
Thursday, March 12th
Clemmens - Clifton
MacNab - McCammon
Sutcliffe - Lawrence
Langille - Moore
McCormister - George
Friday, March 13th
Cox - Cadieux
Sutcliffe - Conlon
Johnson - Fife
McCammon - Satterland
Lawrence - Francis

MEN'S CURLING SCHEDULE

Monday, March 9th
7 PM
Whittaker - McInnis
King - Norman
Davidson - Sutcliffe
Chandonet - Peterson
Smith - French
9 PM
Macdonald - Wallin
Kleinendorst - Kimberley
Bowman - Berry
Brown - Oshiro
Sweeney - Cameron
Tuesday, March 10th
7 PM
Scribilo - Howard
Wickstrom - Beaton
Dingwall - L. P. Johnson
Pike - Layergne
E. Lindstrom - Kippen
9 PM
Holmstrom - Greenslade
Playfair - Boquist
Scott - Guy
Sinclair - Lysen
Engstrom - McCunn

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The Ontario Society for Crippled Children is currently rendering care for more than 13,500 handicapped boys and girls in Ontario. Many of these children can only get about by means of a wheel chair. To obtain wheel chairs and other equipment and treatment so necessary, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the more than 220 Easter Seal Service Clubs in the province go to the public annually asking for their support to help these youngsters. The 1959 Campaign runs until Easter Sunday, March 29th, and has a provincial objective of \$800,000.

Pulp and Paper Industry Recession Almost Over

Montreal—New York's recent newspaper strike helped keep Canadian newsprint mills running below their capacity, the pulp and paper industry was told Wednesday.

R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said in his annual report recession in the industry was not as bad during 1958 as had been feared, and appeared to be ending towards the close of the year.

But the curtailed need for newsprint caused when New York's dailies were paralyzed by a strike dropped Canadian mills' operating ratios to an average of 79 per cent of capacity by December—the lowest they have operated at since the Second World War.

Mr. Fowler told the association's annual meeting the outlook is more pleasant today than it was a year ago. Business generally has quickened, he said, and there should be an increasing de-

Dept. of Mines Reviews 1958

A 144-page report covering the activities of the mining industry in Ontario and of the Department of Mines in the province was released for distribution by the Department.

The report, titled "New Horizons in 1958" deals with all pro-

ducing mines in the province, and presents a compact summary of conditions in the various sectors of the mining industry.

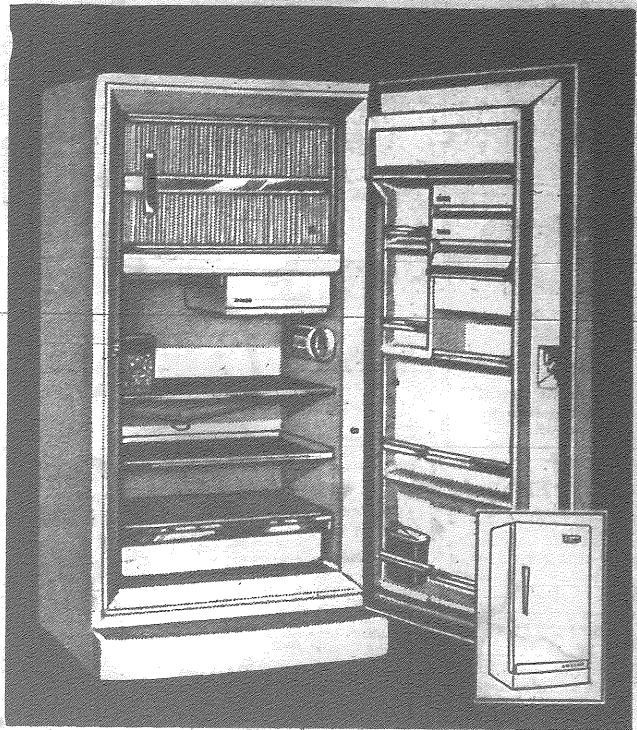
It is designed to be of value equally to the individual or organization dealing directly with mining enterprises, and the interested layman. For that reason it is written in non-technical language throughout.

The book is very generously illustrated with maps, graphs,

charts and pictures, and, as the minister of mines, Hon. James A. Maloney, said in tabling it in the Legislature, "the fact that the information it contains is still fresh and newsworthy makes this report a document of considerable value."

The publication of the report deals with the activities of the various branches and offices of the Department of Mines during the year.

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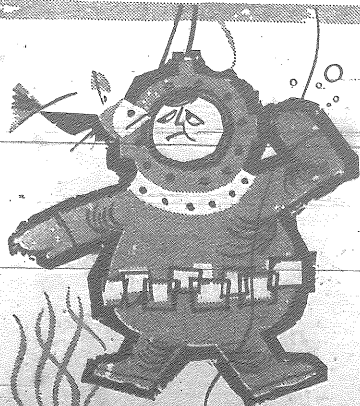
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SPORTS PAGE



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

THISTLES SCORE FIRST WIN WITH 4-0 VICTORY

Fighting back after two losses at the hands of the Fort Frances Canadians, the Kenora Thistles Saturday night duplicated the Canadians Thursday score as they defeated them 4-0. Fifteen hundred of the local hockey faithfuls witnessed this third game of the best of seven Thunder Bay Intermediate semi-finals. The fourth game in the series to be played in Fort Frances tomorrow night.

Ray Westlund slapped home the first Thistle goal on a pass from Brian Leroux at 4:15 of the first period. With 35 seconds remaining in the initial stanza Dubchuk scored the Thistles number two marker unassisted. The middle frame went scoreless as both clubs made rush after rush. The Thistles served 5 minor penalties in this period and at one time played with 3 men for four minutes but the Canadians just could not dent Reynard's armour. Billy Pochailo garnered the number three Thistle goal at the half way mark of the third period. A minute and a half later, Bill Devins lofted one from the red line and completely out guessed Harry Barefoot in the Fort Frances cage. This by the way was Devins' first goal of the year.

Referees Ted Earley of Dryden and Frank Richards of Kenora handed out 42 minutes in penalties. Twenty to the Kenora Thistles and twenty-two to the Fort Frances Canadians. With four minutes remaining Mike Pearson, brilliant Fort Frances centre ice man was given a two minute pen-

alty for elbowing. He argued and finally pushed referee Richards and ended up with a misconduct penalty.

Kenora 4 - Fort Frances 0. First Period—4:15 Kenora - Westlund (Brian Leroux). 19:25 Kenora - Dubchuk. Second Period—No score. Third Period—10:07 Kenora - Pochailo. 11:45 Kenora - Bill Devins.

Bantam League Declares Winners

Vacationland Co-op and St. Mary's Win Bantam League by Rick Hunt Championships

Vacationland Co-op and the St. Mary's Indians won the Bantam "A" and Bantam "B" hockey championships respectively Saturday morning at the Thistle Rink. Co-op, turned back the Lindstrom & Nilson club 7-1 to win their best-of-five series in three straight games and St. Mary's won their final series by defeating the Rideout Excels 6-4.

Joe Phelan paced the Co-op club with four goals while Brian England added two counters, Jamie Whiddon tallied the only other Co-op goal.

George Kakeway paced the St. Mary's team to their 6-4 victory over the Rideout team by scoring four times. His brother Jean Kakeway and Martin Rae added singles. Ed Crespigne scored a hat-trick for the Rideout Excels, who had tied the Indians twice in this series. Les England coached the winning Co-op team and Tony Leonard coached the St. Mary's club. Bert Jardin was the coach of the Rideout Excels this season and Pat Comber was Lind. & Nil. coach.

Here are the championship Minor Hockey League winners.

Juvenile - Lake of the Woods Indians (St. Marys).

Midget - St. Mary's Bantam "A" - Vacationland Co-op

Bantam "B" - St. Mary's Little Thistle League - St. Mary's

Senior Mens' Downhill was won by Robert Letain with a run of 22 2/5 seconds. Second place went to Don Letain with a 24 1/5 second run while David Orosy was third with a time of 25 seconds.

Local Ski Club Holds Successful Championship Day

The Kenora Ski Club ended the 1958-59 seasons with an exceptionally grand turnout of spectators, to watch one of the best meets the Club has had for quite some time. The meet started on Saturday and carried on to Sunday, with the following results from the races.

SATURDAY RACES—

Juvenile Slalom won by Bruce Kehl with a time of 31 3/5 seconds. Second was Ricky Sharples with 35 seconds and third George James with 36 4/5 seconds.

Juvenile Downhill won by George James 47 1/5 seconds. Second was Bruce Kehl 48 1/8

seconds. Combined time won by Bruce Kehl placing first and George James second.

Midgets Combined Slalom and Downhill was won by Ross Kehl of Kenora.

T. Eaton team slalom was won by Kenora with total time of 4 men 200 2/5 seconds. Second place was also won by Kenora with a total time of 245 3/5 seconds. Gord Konantz of Puffin made the fastest time of the race, 26 seconds.

The ladies slalom was won by Monica Grant of Puffin with a total time of 81 4/5 seconds. Second place was taken by Miriam Cook of Puffin with a total time of 83 1/2 seconds.

The ladies' downhill was won by Miriam Cook with a time of 22 1/2 seconds. Second place went to Monica Grant with a time of 23 2/5 seconds. Combined time winner was won by Monica Grant of Puffin Ski Club while Miriam Cook of same club took second.

Junior ladies combined was won by Roma James of Kenora.

SUNDAY RACES—

Junior Mens Slalom was won by Larry Karaim with total time of 46 seconds. Second place was taken by Walter Gala with a total time of 43 1/5 seconds.

The Johnny Hansen Slalom which was the main race of the meet was won by Robert Letain with a total time of 39 4/5 seconds. Gord Richardson of Puffin came second with total time of 40 3/5 seconds while Wilf Symonds was third with a total time of 51 1/5 seconds. The fastest run of race was made by Robert Letain in 19 seconds.

Senior Mens' Downhill was won by Robert Letain with a run of 22 2/5 seconds. Second place went to Don Letain with a 24 1/5 second run while David Orosy was third with a time of 25 seconds.

Junior Mens' Downhill was won by Larry Karaim with a run of 24 2/5 seconds. Second place was a tie between Sam James and Ray Markham, both making a run with a time of 24 4/5 seconds.

The club would like to heartily thank J. Penner, A. Pitt, Tom Hinton, Newmans Jewellery, Brennan's Jewellery, Breslau and Warren Jewellery, Williams Hardware, Kelvin's Sport Shop, Bill's Shoe Box, Johnson's Pharmacy, T. Eaton Company and Zeal and Gold for their donations which helped make our meet a success.

Special thanks to Bud Park for looking after the phones for us. Also thanks to Frank Symonds, Bob Sharp's, Stan Symonds, Alice Symonds and Dorreen Letain for time keeping.

Thanks to Art Hansen for setting those magnificent slalom courses.

All the members of the club would like to thank Frank Symonds for doing the larger share of the work on our club house. Frank is the type of man this community needs more of. He is a person who is willing to give his time and his all to see that we have the best club this district has ever had. This last fall when everybody was standing around wishing we had a club house, Frank wasn't wishing, he was building, and when he couldn't get help he did it himself. So thanks again Frank for showing us how to get started.

The draw on the raffle was won by J. Pernsky of 9th St. N. and Warren Hanstead of Keewatin.

WRIGHT THEATRE SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY George Montgomery - Randy Stuart Feature Staris 7:00 and 9:25 p.m. ALSO "UP IN SMOKE" Bowery Boys Showing at 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.

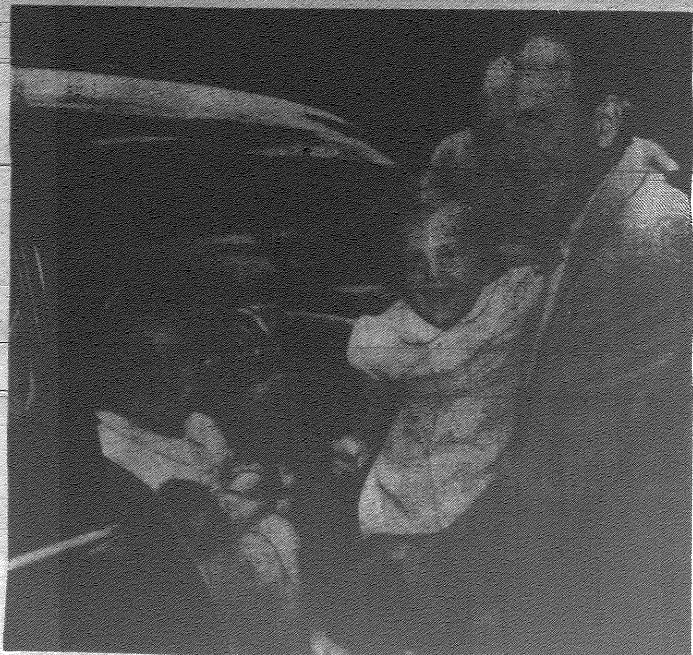
Norman Community Club TODAY G-46 NUMBERS TO DATE: O-84; N-32; I-23; G-51; B-14; B-3; G-57; G-58; N-38; I-18; G-59; B-4; G-54; N-44; B-11; N-42; G-47; G-55; I-20; N-38; N-39; O-88; N-32; O-85; B-15; G-48; I-38; N-37; N-35; G-73; I-19; B-8; I-25; O-86; O-70; G-72; G-82; B-2; N-42; O-74; I-27; O-67; I-21; O-82; G-52; I-22; N-43; N-31.

Paramount TONIGHT - TUESDAY TRACY THE LAST HURRAH JEFFREY HUNTER DIANNE FOSTER PAT O'BRIEN Also: News Show Times: Mat. 2:15 - Eve. 7:15 and 9:30 Patrons Please Note: No Matinee Tuesday or Thursday Visit Our Comfortable Smoking Loges Coming Attractions: Kings Go Forth; The Decks Ran Red - adult; Cat On A Hot Tin Roof - adult; Me And The Colonel;

COMING SOON TO THE Paramount FRANK SINATRA TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD KINGS GO FORTH

Kenora Thistle Hockey Club A Special Message To Our Supporters Monday, March 9th has been designated as "Ron Morgan Night" at the Thistle Rink, starting at 8.00 p.m. Members of the Kenora Thistle Hockey Club will play a first class brand of hockey against the "old timers" (former Thistle players). This promises to be the type of hockey you've wanted to see all winter. No doubt, many of you will wonder why we have singled out one particular player for this occasion, when there are several players in our club who deserve equal recognition. Late in October, Ron and Ethel Morgan became proud parents of their first child, a baby boy named Wayne. Since birth, Wayne has been confined to the Winnipeg Children's Hospital with an abnormal heart condition. In order to assure that Wayne will lead a normal healthy life, the type that should normally be linked with their athletic minded parents, a very costly operation will be required as soon as possible. To those of us who have been close to Ron through our associations in hockey, we know that the Morgans have already spent a considerable amount of money, and time travelling back and forth to Winnipeg every week, and also know that any assurances of a successful operation on Wayne will depend on what we, as friends and supporters of Ron, can do to share in hopeful and anxious hours already spent by the Morgans, and the child's grand-parents. Aside from asking each of you to offer a prayer for Wayne Morgan, I ask you to consider the urgency of need for support of our cause, and to attend this "Ron Morgan Night" at the Thistle Rink on Monday, March 9th. There will be a silver collection taken at the door. Yours very sincerely, HIRO OSHIRO - President, Kenora Thistle Hockey Club.

TONIGHT AT THE THISTLE RINK RON MORGAN NIGHT - 8:00 P.M.



With thousands of crippled children needing transportation to hospitals and clinics, schools and summer camps the members of Easter Seal service clubs are special chauffeurs. Not only do they help the children in this and other ways, but they also take it upon themselves to raise the funds through the Easter Seal Campaign to provide the treatment and care so necessary for the handicapped children of Ontario. The Easter Seal Dollars and the willingness of service club men and women to help these children make it possible to provide assistance for more than 13,500 crippled boys and girls of our province. The 1959 campaign runs until Easter Sunday, March 29th, and has a provincial objective of \$800,000.



**Men's League
Bowling News**

Bowling Alley zipped from fourth to the top spot on the strength of a 3550 series. Kenora Taxi were right behind with 3510 and second place. Penners Jewellery hit for 3484 pins and Johnsons 3399 to take third and fourth respectively.

F. Kowpak 309-241 (751), O. Olson 234-256-228 (718) and J. Duncan 255-276 (714) combined for the alleymen. J. Zilinski of

Kenora Taxi showed why he won the Singles Championship of Kenora with a brilliant 296-323 (837) series. F. Blake 248-233 (697) and S. Ralko 271 (639) gave John lots of support. Penners Jewellery broke the High Three Scratch with 3376 pins which was previously held by Kenora Taxi. A brilliant team effort by H. Krutz 253-259 (672), J. Kostick 239-238 (666), C. Manson 234-246 (639) and N. Kozak 257 (603) gave the jewellery-men their total. R. Lohmen 244 (605) was high for Johnsons with the low average, bowlers on the team bowling well.

Good triples were bowled by C. Garrison 332-241 (788), W. Kobornyk 238-283 (687), A. Michaluk 259-228 (685), P. Elk 257-228 (670), S. Soderberg 239 (643), B. Seniw 240 (638), G. Baletki 231 (637) and R. Michash 251 (630). High single games registered were: R. Nelson 280, D. Lindsay 265, W. Melnyk 256, C. Westlund 245, S. Crook 240, T. Cook 235, B. B. Garrison 232, C. Platt, R. Ainsworth and T. Franchuk all with 231, R. Poirier and O. Bunn 229, P. Laidlow 225, N. Kozie 224, H. Taxi 223, C. Bryan 222 and C. Mallette 222.

Top seven teams are: 1. Bowling Alley 6741, 2. Kenora Taxi 6694, 3. Penners Jewellery 6667, 4. Johnson 6664, 5. Missing Links 6519, 6. Newmans 6501 and 7. Pitts 6406.

Here And There:
Was all set to go to Wpg. for the tournament but had car trouble and couldn't make it. What happened last week when you spared for the Links, Rich? Was surprised to hear Cec got married so quietly. It sure hasn't affected his bowling as his average is on the up. Support the Mens League raffle presently going on. The tickets are 50c each or 3 for a dollar and there are some good prizes to be won. I think the prize list is down at the Alleys but will report more fully on this next week. Sure hope the bowlers enjoyed their

trip to Wpg. and am truthfully sorry that I couldn't be there. Till next week . . . George.

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SAFEWAY

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ST. MARY'S FACE-OFF TIME - 8:00 P.M.
If you have not seen these boys play hockey, then you have not seen hockey. Truly folks this is hockey at its best - Admission: Adults 50c - Students and Children 25c

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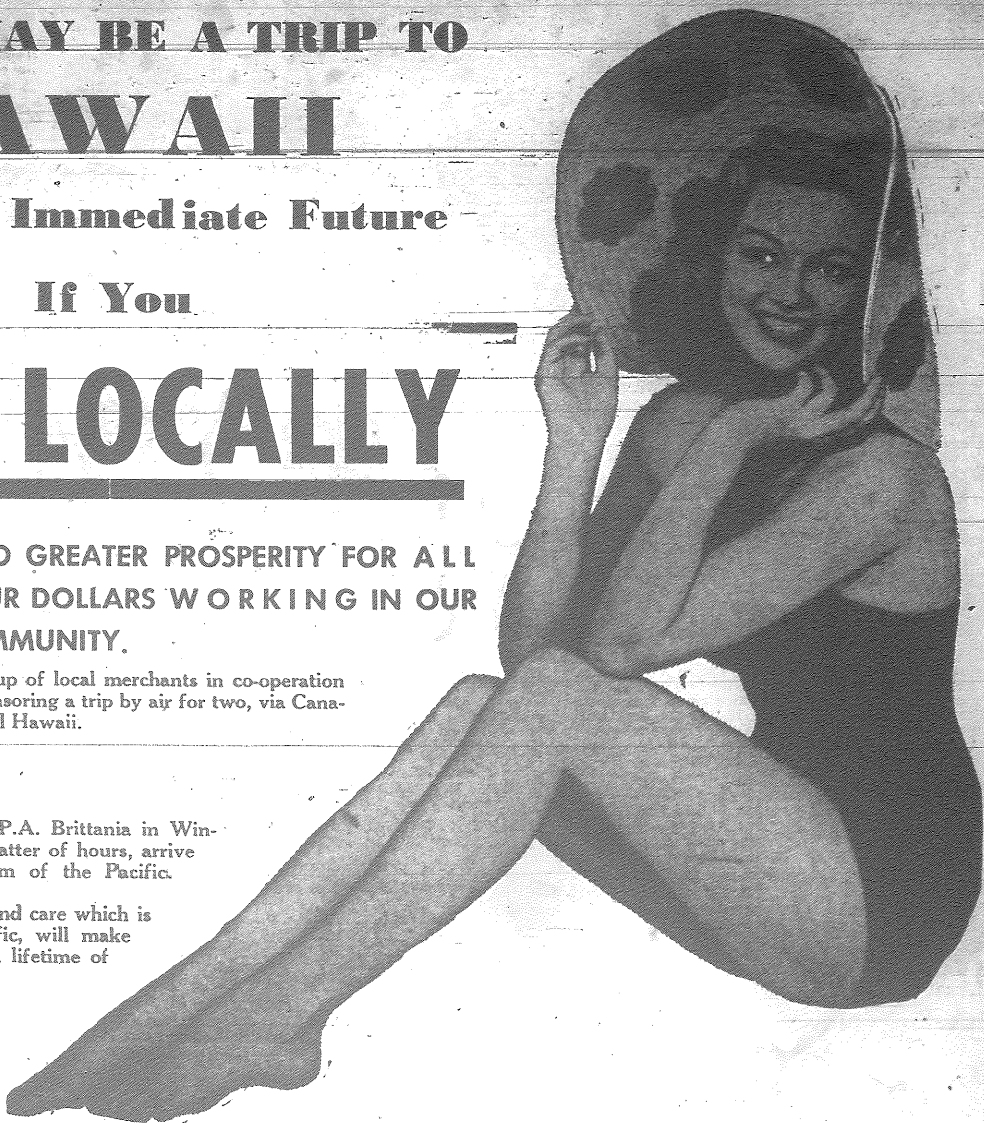
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WHEN WE KEEP OUR DOLLARS WORKING IN OUR
OWN LOCAL COMMUNITY.

To dramatize this fact, a group of local merchants in co-operation with Radio Station CJRL is sponsoring a trip by air for two, via Canadian Pacific Airlines To beautiful Hawaii.

JUST IMAGINE --

2 lucky people will board a C.P.A. Britannia in Winnipeg in late June - and in a matter of hours, arrive at fabulous Honolulu, the gem of the Pacific.

All the luxury, the experience and care which is traditional with Canadian Pacific, will make that trip one which will hold a lifetime of memories.



AND THEN THE FUN BEGINS:

10 full days of it - as only this Pacific Paradise can provide . . . A luxury hotel, sight-seeing and the enchantments of the island await the lucky winners.

FINALLY, the trip home, again with Canadian Pacific as your host. You will read and hear more of this wonderful, exciting trip in the days to come.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN WIN

The sponsoring group of merchants want you to know that they appreciate your patronage. Every dollar spent locally goes to work on behalf of the community; gives more jobs, permits better shops and wider services. These merchants ask but one thing:- to have the opportunity of showing you that dollar-for-dollar, you can buy better at home.

Local merchants are right here - Ready to back their merchandise - - to give you, his neighbor and friend, the best possible value. The local merchant is a good citizen, found active in a host of community projects, for civic betterment.

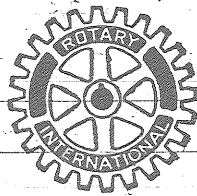
By your support of this "BUY LOCALLY" campaign, you help your community - and may win THE HOLIDAY OF YOUR DREAMS.

THE "BUY LOCALLY" CAMPAIGN STARTS ON
MONDAY, MARCH 16th AND
CLOSES SATURDAY, JUNE 13th

- Everyone except employees of Radio Station CJRL, the Kenora Miner and News Ltd. and their families, may enter.
- Entry blanks will be presented to customers of participating stores with each purchase of \$1.00 or over.
- There are many reasons why we should "Buy Locally." Four reasons are listed on the entry slips. Each contestant must number the reasons, in the order of importance and may add a fifth reason (25 words or less) if he so desires.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT.

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS THIS WEEK -
in the Miner and News and over Radio Station CJRL.



BUY ROTARY EASTER SEALS

ROTARY PROTECT CRIPPLED CHILDREN

EASTER SEALS HELP 13,599 CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN ONTARIO

The 13,599 crippled children in the province, living on farms or in city homes or in remote northern hamlets, know that the 1959 sale of Easter Seals means hope. To them the Easter Seals bring treatment and training, a possibility of independence and relief from the physical handicaps that birth, illness or accident have left them.

Last year, the Ontario Safety Society for Crippled Children,

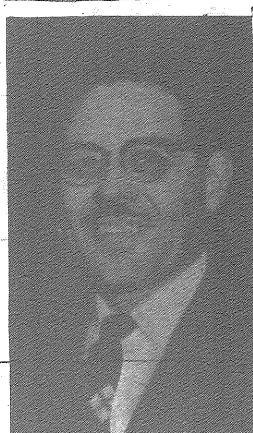
whose only annual appeal for funds is made in Easter Seal Campaigns by 221 service clubs, carried out its biggest programme in all its history. This year, the more than 13,500 youngsters, who are listed on the Society's rolls as quote "active" cases, will have increased because Ontario's swiftly growing population means hundreds of new cases each year. The provincial objective of this year's Easter Seal Campaign, February 26th to March 29th, is \$800,000.

The organization that cares for this number of children is amazingly small. A eighty-eight-office staff at headquarters in Toronto, a score of highly-trained nurses, a corps of volunteer doctors and an army of public-spirited citizens who give freely of their time. The result is a volume of service out of all proportion to the money spent in the work.

This work takes several forms. There is a nursing service made up of twenty-two graduate nurses, each of whom has taken a special post-graduate course in orthopaedic nursing which qualifies them as orthopaedic nursing consultants. These nurses visit the homes of handicapped children, teach the parents how to administer therapy treatment or direct the child to medical attention. The nurses function in specific divisions of the province ranging from the Lakehead to Eastern Ontario. Available for their use are qualified therapists whose value is indicated by the fact that the Ontario Government requested the assistance of two during a polio epidemic some years ago and which assistance was provided by the Society at no cost to the province or patients.

Five summer camps this year will give a three-week holiday to more than 1,200 children, who would otherwise have no such holiday because of their inability to attend conventional camps. This is the biggest crippled children's camping program of any single political area in the world and its importance is that it more than gives a holiday, it teaches children who are often embarrassed by handicaps to care for themselves and get along with other youngsters. Year-round, too, Woodedden, near London, is a crippled children's centre to provide special treatment for resident and outpatients.

Clinics for the examination of children in areas far from major hospital centres are also organized and attended by top medical



J. H. PENNER

Jack Penner, chairman of the Kenora Rotary Club Easter Seal campaign said today that everyone's help is needed to put the current Easter Seal fund drive over the top. To the crippled children of our area, he said, as well as the whole of Ontario, money obtained from Easter Seals, brings treatment and training, and possibility of independence and relief from physical handicaps, that birth, illness or accident have left them. During the past two weeks, Mr. Penner continued, approximately 4,500 envelopes containing Easter Seals have been mailed to district residents. The proceeds from the sale of Easter Seals make possible the never ending programme of treatment and training carried on by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

With the Easter Seal Campaign now in full swing, the contributions of every one of us is needed to guarantee that all crippled children have a chance said Mr. Penner. Please mail your contributions in as soon as possible, he concluded.

specialists from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and elsewhere giving their experienced advice. If children need hospitalization, this is provided on a specialist's advice and local doctors co-operate in providing treatment at home.

With the opening of the thirteenth annual Easter Seal Campaign today, there will be thousands of service club men and women working for a better future for Timmy and all his pals. Your contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign is needed.

CEREBRAL PALSY NOT SO HOPELESS CHANCE TO LEAD NORMAL LIVES

Until recent years, little more than in the Middle Ages when its unfortunate victims were regarded as persons possessed by demons. Yet so swift has been progress in the treatment of this affliction that many children today are given a chance to lead more normal lives.

One of the major causes of crippling in children, cerebral palsy is a condition in which brain injury before or during birth causes a failure of muscle control. Yet many children affected by the condition are of normal or above normal intelligence. A few years ago pioneers in treatment of nerve abnormalities discovered that children could be taught to a considerable extent to overcome their affliction by, in effect, training their minds to develop muscular control.

Canada's first cerebral palsy training centre was established by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children late in 1949. The Woodedden Treatment Centre near London has all the newest orthopaedic equipment available and combined with the skill and know-how of trained physiotherapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists and nursery school teachers, provides the most up-to-date treatment known. The courses arranged individually for each child are slow, expensive, and at very dramatic, but they do the work.

Quite often, it will take doctors and nurses months on end to teach a young lad just to relax a certain muscle or to move other muscles at will... accomplishments which parents could never achieve at home. Sometimes it takes two or three years just to take a few halting steps unaided, but everyone concerned think it's worth it. Each and every day, because the sale of Easter Seals helps to keep Woodedden "open for business" summer and winter, young children, whose parents were struck dumb by their doctor's diagnosis of cerebral palsy, are coming out of a world of fear and ignorance. Not a day goes by but one child doesn't learn something new - to ride a tricycle, to eat his own breakfast, to say a new word.

Many of the children, with speech difficulties at Woodedden are trying desperately to say "Happy Easter" these days so that they might surprise their parents over the Easter vacation.

Won't you think of them when you are asked to purchase Easter Seals? The Ontario Society for Crippled Children needs \$800,000 - an all time high objective to fight cerebral palsy... just one of its many different services for the handicapped child.

OUR CRIPPLED CHILDREN NEED OUR HELP



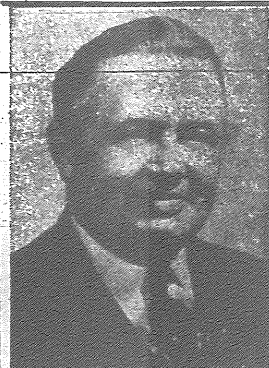
W. H. MARR

W. H. "Bill" Marr, president of the Kenora Rotary Club is also chairman of the Northwestern Ontario drive for funds for the construction of a crippled children's hospital to be built in Toronto.

All Rotary Clubs in this part of the province were asked to raise funds to meet quotas set, to aid in the building of this needed hospital.

Mr. Marr is pleased to report that the Kenora Club went "over the top" in this particular fund-raising campaign. The Red Lake and Dryden Clubs have also reached their quota, it is reported. When completed, this hospital will serve the needs of a crippled children of this province, Mr. Marr stated.

The present Easter Seal campaign is of prime importance said Mr. Marr if all our crippled children are to be properly cared for and re-habilitated. Have every confidence in the people of this district that they will put the Easter Seal campaign over the top, he concluded.



R. H. (Shorty) ELLIOTT

R. H. Elliott is chairman of the Kenora Rotary Club's Crippled Childrens Committee. Under his guidance, the wants and needs of the crippled children of the Kenora District are looked after. Money for this important work comes from the sale of Easter seals which is deposited in a special crippled children fund.

Mr. Elliott states that there are 77 crippled children in this district. Any crippled child who needs assistance, whether it be supplying of equipment or medical care is looked after. To date, crippled children have been assisted with equipment such as wheel chairs, crutches, tricycles and braces. When needed, transportation to clinics is provided, hospital bills and doctors fees have been paid.

Mr. Elliott also reports that each summer, some of the district's crippled children are sent to the Woodedden, Crippled Childrens summer camp at Collingwood Ontario.

It is only through the generosity of all citizens in purchasing Easter Seals, that this work with our crippled children can be carried on, said Mr. Elliott.



There are twenty-two Ontario Society for Crippled Children's nurses located in fifteen district offices spread throughout the province to look after the needs of Ontario's crippled children. These offices are maintained by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, who annually conduct the Easter Seal Campaign. One of the nurses is shown above visiting a crippled child at his home. The campaign lasts until March 29th and has a provincial objective of \$200,000.

CEREBRAL PALSY ADVANCES REMOVE PUBLIC DISTASTE

So you have a child handicapped by cerebral palsy?

Then count the youngster lucky . . . lucky he lives in our time. For it's only a few decades ago when we used to have "claret children" or boys and girls who because of some defect in figure or speech were hidden away from sight when visitors came.

Today we have no known instances of this practice in Ontario, and this is due largely to the influence and thirty-six years of hard work done by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children—an organization backed by 221 Easter

Seal service clubs and financed by the sale of Easter Seals.

Cerebral palsy is a condition in which control over muscles is impaired or lost due to brain lesions. These, doctors say, can occur during pregnancy, at birth or afterwards from a variety of causes. The incidence of cerebral palsy is estimated to be about one in five hundred and sixty-eight live births.

Consider then the problem confronting the parents of a spastic child. In the typical child there is drooping, poor speech (if any) and movements of the hands are slow and awkward.



The Ontario Society for Crippled Children in association with 221 Easter Seal service clubs are opening their campaign today for more than 13,500 crippled children in the province. They must raise \$200,000 to continue to provide the services that have been available for so many years. One important part of a crippled child's life is holiday at the summer camps maintained by the Society. At the camps they have the happy environment of sunshine, fresh air, water and all the activities of camp life. The Easter Seal Campaign runs until Easter Sunday, March 29th.

SUPPORT THE EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

YOUR GENEROUS DONATION CAN HELP A CRIPPLED CHILD LEAD A HAPPIER LIFE



BUY EASTER SEALS

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HAPPIER LIFE!

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BUY ROTARY EASTER SEALS

ALL FOR KIDS

Whisper Billy Watson, Canada's one-man crusade for crippled children, poses with one of the many Timmys he is determined to help.



High Standards Required Nursing Crippled Children

To be one of the twenty-two staff nurses of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children you must have all the qualities of a Florence Nightengale . . . plus.

Nurses employed by the Society must be graduates of a nursing school of recognized standing. They must also be graduates of a university course in public health nursing and have had experience in the general health field. Before they are assigned to a district office by the Society, they receive a six-month in service training period in orthopaedic nursing.

In addition to her nursing qualities, she must also have the ability to drive a car, swing an ax and build her own camp fire, paddle a canoe and be ready for any emergency she may encounter as she cares for and seeks out Ontario's crippled children living in the northern woods and hard-to-get-to places.

When the nursing service was added to the expanding programme of the Society in 1935 there was only one nurse. Today, there are twenty-two and more expected in the near future. Nursing offices are now located at Windsor, London, Kitchener, Belleville, Hamilton, Toronto, Peterborough, North Bay, Kingston, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Kirkland Lake, Fort William, Sudbury, and in the Hospital for Sick Children.

As well as being in attendance at orthopaedic clinics, supervising the Society's five summer camps, and helping the government and service clubs make surveys to locate crippled children, the nurses spend a great deal of time visiting the homes of the handicapped and arranging for treatment and follow-up care.

The minds of parents of handicapped children are naturally full of many doubts and fears. They may not, for one thing, understand the great importance of carrying out the surgeon's orders and that's where the nurse comes in. She gives the reasons "why?" She acts as a go-between and demonstrates to the child as well as the parent the correct way to adjust braces and splints, or how to massage on crutches or in wheel chair. She will also have suggestions for extra-mural activities, recreation and occupational therapy for handicaps.

Parents Special Problem When Children Go Home

One of the most important phases of the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children deals with adults . . . the frightened and bewildered parents who are sent home for further training after an initial period in a residential training centre. Few parents have the equip-

ment, skill or emotional equilibrium to carry out the proper treatment for a cerebral palsied child in the early stages. That's why one of the Society's chief aims over the years has been to band together these people into Parents' Councils and try to make them understand the first thing to be done is to get the child out of the home and into a training centre routine as

soon as possible after his diagnosis.

Of Ontario's 13,500 crippled children some 4,000 are afflicted with cerebral palsy and of these more than 1,000 are now undergoing treatment in 21 special C. P. centres such as Woodedon, near London, Ontario. There, because of the backing financially by Easter Seals they receive physiotherapy, occupational therapy, nursery school training and take part in a program of rehabilitation unexcelled any place on this continent.

BUY EASTER SEALS...

Be Generous . . .
Your Donation
Can Help the
Crippled Children
Lead a Happier
And More
Hopeful Life



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SYMBOL OF HOPE FOR
CRIPPLED CHILDREN

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YOUR GENEROUS
DONATION CAN HELP
A CRIPPLED CHILD
LEAD A HAPPIER LIFE

A question for
PARENTS
from
**McLEOD'S
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How many bones
are there
in a child's foot?

There are actually 26 little bones in every child's foot. And because all of them are growing, forming, developing all the time, they need proper support and guidance if the child is to develop healthfully, have good posture. *Savage Shoes* are correct in every respect for growing feet... well-made of good materials over correct lasts. We stock a complete range of styles for children of all ages... and we're trained to give good fit, too.



**McLEOD'S
SHOE STORE**
MAIN STREET

Training Mind To Help Muscular Co-ordination

Until recent years, little more was known about cerebral palsy than in the Middle Ages when the unfortunate victims were regarded as persons possessed by demons. Yet so swift has been progress in the treatment of this affliction that many children today are given a chance to lead more normal lives.

One of the major causes of crippling in children, cerebral palsy is a condition in which brain injury before or during birth causes a failure of muscle control. Yet many children affected by the condition are of normal or above normal intelligence. A few years ago pioneers in treatment of nerve abnormalities discovered that children could be taught to a considerable extent to overcome their affliction by, in effect, training their minds to develop muscular control.

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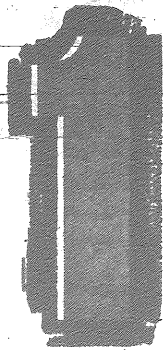
Woodedon "open for business" summer and winter, young children, whose parents were struck dumb by their doctor's diagnosis of cerebral palsy, are coming out of a world of fear and ignorance. Not a day goes by but one child doesn't learn something new — to ride a tricycle, to eat his own breakfast,

to say a new word.

Many of the children with speech difficulties at Woodedon are trying desperately to say "Happy Easter" these days so that they might surprise their parents over the Easter vacation. Won't you think of them when you are asked to purchase Easter Seals? The Ontario Society for Crippled Children needs \$770,000 — an all-time high objective — to fight cerebral palsy... just one of its many different services for the handicapped child.



At summer camp the crippled child finds the motivation to try a little more. He becomes more independent himself, and even learns to give a hand to those more handicapped than he. A new way of life in a relaxed atmosphere away from the restrictions of school,



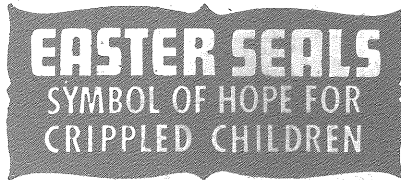
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AND
GIVE A CRIPPLED
CHILD A "LIFT"
ALONG THE
ROAD OF LIFE

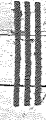


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High Standards Required Nursing Crippled Children

To be one of the twenty-two staff nurses of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children you must have all the qualities of a Florence Nightingale . . .

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In addition to her nursing qualifications, she must also have the ability to drive a car, swing an ax and build her own canoe. In a real emergency she may encounter as she cares for and seeks out Ontario's crippled children living in the northern woods and hard-to-get-to places. When the nursing service was added to the expanding programme of the Society in 1935 there was only one nurse. Today, there are twenty-two and more expected in the near future. Nursing offices are now located at Windsor, London, Sarnia, Peterborough, North Bay, Kingston, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Kirkland Lake, Foxe, William, Sudbury, and in the hospital for Sick Children.

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The minds of parents of handicapped children are naturally full of many doubts and fears. They may not, for one thing, understand the great importance of carrying out the surgeon's orders and that's where the nurse comes in. She gives the reason "why?" She acts as a go-between and demonstrates to the child as well as the parent the correct way to adjust braces and splints, or how to navigate on crutches or in a wheel chair. She will also have suggestions for extra-mural teachings, recreation and occu-

pational therapy for handicaps. The nurse has only one goal in life - to rehabilitate the handicapped child so as to enable him to be as nearly as possible a normal adjustment to the regular life of the community. Without the money the sale of the Easter Seal provides annually, the nursing service of the Society could not operate.

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children appeals for \$70,000 to carry on such departments of its work as the nursing service. There will be 1,700,000 sheets of seals distributed in Ontario. Won't you contribute to this campaign and help these children remove the heavy steel braces from tiny legs before another Easter rolls around?

BUY EASTER SEALS

Crippled Children Society Aids In Many Problems

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children is coach to the vast Easter Seal team of service clubs. The Society's headquarters is not only a clearing house for cases, but also a council prepared to advise and assist the clubs with any crippled children's problems.


One of the services of the Case Department of the Society is the provision of temporary foster home care for severely handicapped children, whose mothers need some respite from their care or because of illness or confinement cannot care for them temporarily. Also, they make arrangements for diagnostic clinics so that children living in the more remote parts of the province may have the benefit of a specialist's examination. They also might give vocational guid-

ance to handicapped young people and assist them to find suitable employment.

The Case Department operates a loan cupboard and supplies wheel-chairs, walkers, crutches, Legg Perthes stools and other orthopaedic equipment when required for a period up to six months.

If an Easter Seal club finds that they have exhausted their Easter Seal funds for caring for crippled children, they may apply to the Society and the Case Department for financial aid and this money is made available to the club to take care of the case in their area.


Easter Seal funds make certain that no crippled child in our province will go without treatment and assistance that he or she might need. The 1959 Easter Seal Campaign is hoping to raise \$800,000 in Ontario to continue the services they are now providing for the handicapped children of this province. The campaign continues until March 29th.



HELP THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN LEAD A

HAPPIER LIFE!

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Can Help the
Crippled Children
Lead a Happier
And More
Hopeful Life

THEY
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YOUR
HELP



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