

THE THOMPSON CITIZEN

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THOMPSON, MANITOBA

200 Phones In Thompson by June 29

Good news for Thompson residents came Wednesday with the announcement from the Manitoba Telephone System that the new dial office in Thompson will be placed in service on June 29. An early completion date of the building and dial equipment will provide earlier telephone service for approximately 200 waiting applicants.

It is announced also that the new long-distance lines on the scatter radio relay equipment will be ready on schedule in August. At that time the number of circuits to The Pas will be increased from three to eight.

A spokesman for the telephone system stated that the present long distance lines to The Pas will be unavoidably overloaded until August, but the decision to cut over the dial office on June 29 will be a great benefit.

The Citizen has been informed that a staff of six will be located in Thompson with the telephone system.

Thompson Athletic Association An Active Community Group

The needs and opportunities presented by the children and young people of Thompson have been recognized by the Thompson Athletic Association. This recently formed group has welcomed the challenge to act upon the current need for a definite athletic program. Thompson's comparative isolation emphasizes the wisdom and practicality of the Association which has been well organized and well received.

The current officers of the Thompson Athletic Association are: N. Adams, president; J. M. McDougall, vice president; D. Gray, secretary; and J. Bradshaw, treasurer. Local residents have shown an encouraging interest. Many several committees have been authorized to make plans for association and the invitation to join development of various athletic programs. Committees already formed include the baseball and regularly and circulars placed in fastball committee, the volleyball-committee, the Boating Committee and the Soccer Committee. The future dates and locations for meetings.

The children of Thompson are also showing their interest. Seventy boys have recently registered their names with the chairman of the equipment at the Burntwood River. A fund raising campaign has also been moving ahead rapidly. It is presently taking the form of a local boat raffle. Some fortunate Thompson resident will acquire a beautiful new boat! Local business establishments have been very cooperative, especially the J. S.

THICKET PORTAGE

By MRS. JOHN JOHNSON.

Dr. Tommerse and staff, comprising Garth Crockett, Ed. Obacz, Rein Laak and Rosalie Brown toured the Bay Line, and were in Thicket Portage recently to hold a clinic and presented a health education film.

Because of Thompson activity, and normal seasonal developments in construction and other work Thicket Portage is quite busy these days.

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With the information that a newspaper planned at Thompson, there is a good deal of local interest. Sample copies are being looked forward to.

Quinn Co.

Future plans call for a possible Sports Day on July 1, emphasizing children's games and field activities. By fall, there will be an organized hockey league. The organization feels that in the face of the current interim needs, they must develop a program geared to the athletic needs of Thompson's younger generation. They are seeking for people with a similar vision and encourage such to join them.

Who Can Help Build This New Weekly?

Tom Correll, who is in charge of mission work at Thompson, who very obligingly finds time and energy to assist various other projects, is Thompson representative pro tem for The Citizen.

Tom has a great deal on his hands just now, and finds it rather difficult to look after the news and other interests of the newspaper and carry on his numerous other undertakings.

The Thompson Citizen requires the part-time services of an interested citizen who can act as local news editor, advertising and circulation representative. This appointment even calls for a salary.

If you are interested, please drop a note in the mail to W. H. DeCoursey, care of The Thompson Citizen, Thompson.

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This week's edition of The Thompson Citizen is "on the house"---but the publisher has sad news: hereafter the following charges will be applicable: single copy, 10¢; by subscription, two years for a five spot or a year for three dollars.

NORTHERN EVENTIDE



This picture was taken by Bob Gow along the Kettle River, near Mile 325 on the Bay Line.

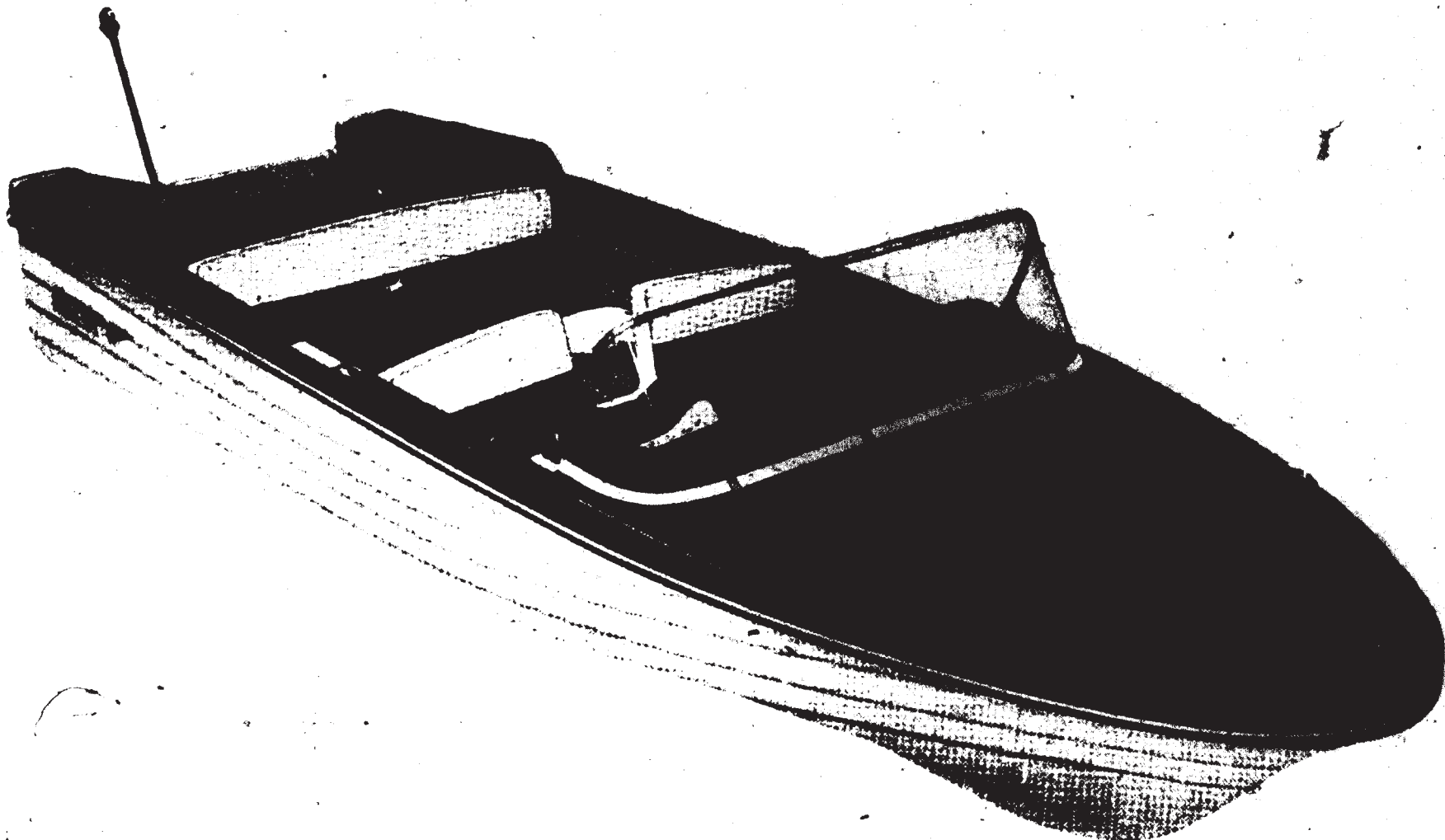
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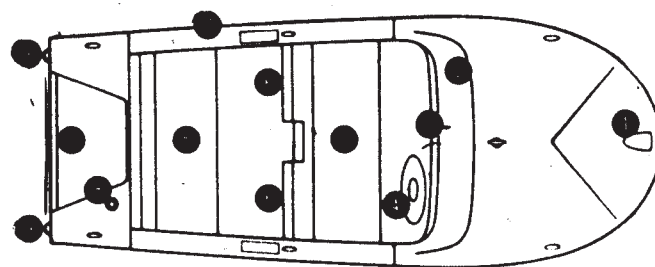
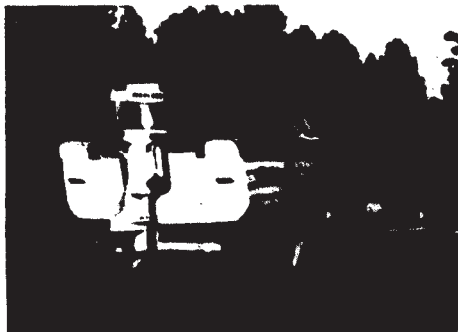
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A Background In Western Weekly Newspaper Business

W. H. DeCoursey, publisher of this new weekly, The Thompson Citizen, and president of Parkview Publishing Limited, begins this week newspaper work in the bright, new community of Thompson. He has been in the newspaper and printing, or allied business, almost continuously since 1930.

Born in Montana, he came to Canada with his family when he was very young. His father could be classed as a man who enjoyed watching communities develop, and the immediate reason for the family migration was to homestead in a frontier district. While attending a rural Alberta school, which in those years functioned a little spasmodically, one of the students undertook to alter Wellington DeCoursey's fancy family name to Duke DeCoursey. That handle has remained.

In 1924 the bush partridges were not as plentiful as they had been other years and the saskatoon crop was poor, too. Duke's father saw his future in the insurance business, rather than on the homestead, and the family moved to the village of Rimbey, Alberta, which is still home to members of the DeCoursey family.

Family finances disrupted educational plans in 1930. Accordingly when a printer who came to the bush country of Alberta and brought his printing plant with him because he was starved off the prairie, and established the Rimbey Record Duke became the printer's devil. He completed an apprenticeship, then worked as journeyman printer in newspaper and printing plants in Edmonton and area. By 1939 Duke was owner of weeklies at Thorsby, Leduc and Winfield, Alberta, and that year he and Maude Barager, an Albertan and member of the pioneer Barager family of Southern Manitoba, were married.

Duke enlisted with the R.C.A.F. trained as an air observer, was stationed at a number of Canadian training centres, was grounded medically, then attached to the press liaison section (later public relations) of the air-force. Transferred in 1943 to the public relations staff of the Canadian Army, he pounded out newspaper and radio R.C.E.M.E. until 1945. During

the war years DeCoursey had sold his Alberta newspaper business and when he returned to civilian life established and operated successfully The News of The North at Yellowknife, N.W.T. Because of family illness that business was sold and the DeCourseys returned to Alberta in 1950.

Duke was managing editor for a time with Western Canadian Oil News, then worked as a printing machinery traveller and re-entered the newspaper publishing business in a then prosperous coal mining area. Four years later the area and its people were in dire stress because some mines had closed and some were working one day a week.

In 1956 the DeCoursey family came to Manitoba and Duke worked as a printer for The Northern Mail at The Pas. In June of that year a genuine break occurred for the DeCourseys when Duke was offered an opportunity to take over the modern plant of Parkview Printing at Dauphin. He leased it for a time, then purchased the property and business. During the past two years lithographing equipment has been added to this Dauphin plant, and it is today one of the very most modern in rural Western Canada.

INCO's development program began to sprout about the time the DeCoursey's came to Manitoba, and as reports of progress trickled out Duke's interest finally prompted this February, a trip to Thompson. A special section for Thompson ran with DeCoursey's Central Manitoba News on April 6. Duke was flattered and delighted when Thompson folks wrote for extra copies, asked if another edition would be printed.

Parkview Publishing Limited came into being last month, to look after primarily an orderly newspaper development for The Thompson Citizen. An office will be opened as soon as there is a suitable place available, and when the business section has grown sufficiently The Citizen confidently expects to have a plant right here in Thompson, modern mechanically and progressive editorially.

Thompson Church Services

ANGLICAN SERVICES

June 12 and 26 at 11:15 a.m. in the Thompson School Auditorium.

THOMPSON BIBLE CHAPEL

WELCOME!

11:00 a.m., Sunday School
Classes for all ages, 11 to 16.

7:30 p.m., Sunday evening, STENOGRAPHER WANTED: Part time stenographer required for work in Thompson. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Applicants will please mail their replies to Box A, The Thompson Citizen, Thompson, Man.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

---T. CORRELL.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thompson, Man.

Mass on Sunday:

At the School Auditorium:
9:00 a.m.

At the Camp: 4:00 p.m.

On Monday:

At Patrick Harisson's Camp:
9:00 p.m.

On other days of the week: At the priest's boarding place: 8:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Minister: Rev. L. E. Fetter

DIVINE WORSHIP:

Sunday, June 5 - 11:15 a.m.

School Auditorium.

Local photographs of community interest will be a help to making this newspaper more interesting.

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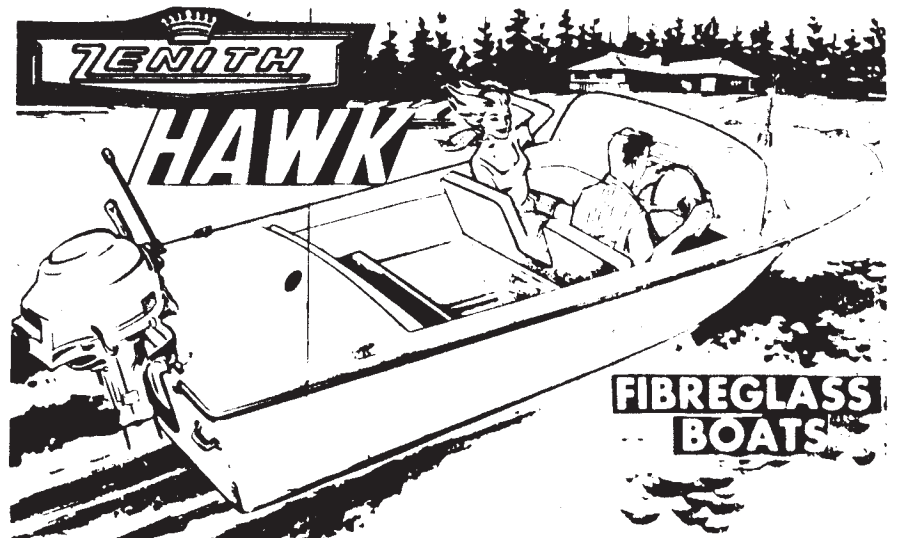


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Ladies' Curling Club Enjoyed a Good Year

The Burntwood Ladies Curling Club held its first annual meeting at the Thompson Inn on Wednesday, May 4. Over 50 ladies sat down to a turkey dinner, which was followed by the presentation of prizes to the square winners. J. C. Parlee presented the Parlee Trophy and O. Bindle the Thompson Inn Trophy; the Thompson Cartage Trophy was presented by Mr. La Fontaine in the absence of Arni Sorenson.

Mrs. Gordon Armstrong, Mrs. Olie Braedickow presented prizes the first and last squares of the winter's curling. Mrs. Ralph Hawkins presented going-away gifts to Mrs. H. Mc- K. Warren, Mrs. N. Novikoff. Rae, who will soon be returning Fourth square: J. C. Parlee to Noranda, to Mrs. Crandall, and Trophy. Mrs. A. Thom skip, Mrs. to Mrs. A. Thom. C. Goddard, Mrs. J. Langin, Mrs.

An interesting conclusion to the evening was the viewing of slides exhibited by Mrs. C. Nesbitt showing the highlights of her recent holiday in Hawaii, Mrs. Hawkins' pictures of beautiful Jamaica; and Mrs. Sorenson's films of Mexico.

The ladies of Thompson formed the Burntwood Ladies' Curling Club with the following executive.

President, Mrs. A. Cameron, vice-president, Mrs. W. Newman, secretary, Mrs. G. Thrall, treasurer, Miss N. Stewart.

The club had a very successful curling season. Many of the ladies had never curled before but the great enthusiasm compensated for the lack of experience.

The draw committee, consisting of Mrs. A. Thom, Mrs. J. McDougall, Mrs. E. McIvor and Mrs. H. McRae did a wonderful job of drawing up the rinks and making the draws for each of the four squares. It was especially difficult since there are few phones and the ladies had to make personal calls to inform people of games.

The ladies curled three afternoons a week at 2:00 o'clock and two afternoons at 4:15 p.m. for teachers and those who preferred the later draw.

There have been four squares completed with the following winners:

First square: Mrs. A. Thom skip, Mrs. O. Bradickow, Mrs. J. Steele, Mrs. A. Baker.

Second square: Mrs. A. Thom skip, Mrs. J. Seiffert, Mrs. G. Thrall, Mrs. J. Rosa.

Third square: Thompson Cartage Trophy. Mrs. C. Alguire skip, Mrs. A. Hutchinson, Mrs.

E. MacDonald.

The first local ladies' bonspiel with 12 rinks competing was enjoyed by everyone. The winning rinks were:

Hudson Bay Store Event: Mrs. H. McRae and her rink of Mrs. E. McIvor, Mrs. A. Theronborough, Mrs. H. Banasiuk won over the Bussa foursome.

Consolation event: Mrs. T. Hicks and her rink of Mrs. R. Hawkins, Mrs. D. Savoie and Mrs.

A. Baker won over the Newman foursome. The ladies were hostesses to some lady curlers from Kelsey one Sunday afternoon. It was a pleasure to be able to have visiting curlers and enjoy a game with them.

Curling has been a wonderful way to get acquainted in this new northern town. The ladies will all be looking forward to the opening of the curling season again next year.

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BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

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Cabbage-Peanut Slaw
Veal Chop-Onion Bake
Cornmeal Potato Muffins
Tart Pickle Relish
Creamed Green Beans
Half-Frozen Purple Plums
Ginger Snaps
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements are level;
recipes for 6

Veal Chop-Onion Bake:
Brush 6 good-sized veal chops with vegetable oil; dust with seasoned salt.

Into medium oblong baking pan spoon 2 tbsp. each vegetable oil and water and ½ tsp. salt.

Slice and add 6 peeled medium onions. Top with veal chops.

Bake 15 min. in hot oven, 400 deg. F., or until lightly browned. Then turn them over.

Reduce heat to 350 deg. F., bake 20 min. or more until chops are brown.

Garnish with minced parsley.

Cornmeal Potato Muffins
(use in place of potato):

To make, thoroughly mix together 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 1 tbsp. sugar or corn syrup, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. milk, 1 c. smooth-mashed white potato, 1 c. whole-ground or enriched yellow cornmeal, 4 tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. salt.

Transfer to well-oiled 2½" muffin pans.

Bake 30 min. in moderate oven, 375 deg. F.

Serve warm.

Makes 12 small muffins.

Official Opening of New Beaver Thompson Store

Industrial Thompson took another big step on May 6, when the sparkling new Beaver plant was officially opened in unique style when C. Nesbitt, Town Administrator, "cut" the ribbon, in this instance a fir board, with a power saw instead of the traditional scissors.

Present at the opening were Tom Leonard, assistant manager of the Beaver Lumber Company, of Winnipeg. Jas. Bell, superintendent of the company

for northern Manitoba, and Dave Steffanson, advertising manager, from Winnipeg. Another well-known figure in the trade was Lloyd Keyser, manager of the Beaver Yard at The Pas.

Lucky winner of the \$200 door prize was young Owen Ford, grade six student in Thompson School. This windfall probably makes Owen the wealthiest grade six student in Manitoba.

Over 240 guests signed the register and stayed to admire the modern layout of the latest addition to Thompson's growing business life. Coffee and doughnuts were served during the day by the United Church Women's Federation.

In addition to the traditional stocks found in any well equipped lumber yard the new store offers practically everything that the prospective builder of home furnishings could wish. The new Beaver opening was another demonstration of the modern trend for one-stop shopping.

Johnny Sawchuck is the manager of the local branch and comes to Thompson from Roblin to make his experience in the lumber business available to the residents of a town which is thoroughly building conscious.

Who's
New?

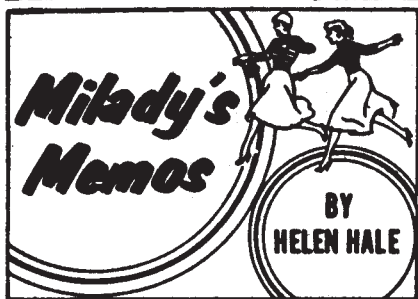


New Citizens

AT THE THOMPSON HOSPITAL:

On Sunday, May 8, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Charette, of Thompson, a daughter.

On Saturday, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Lepine of Thompson, a daughter.



Make Housekeeping Easier

LEFTOVERS can be placed in paper cups for refrigerator storage. There's nothing to wash if they're used. If tossed out, there's no dish to clean.

Parties mean endless glasses and cups to wash. If you have a dishwasher, load the upper rack, place detergent in its dispenser, and wash them for 15 minutes. Then before drying begins, open washee, and roll out rack. They'll

Helen's Favorite:

Fruit-Carrot Salad (Serves 5)

1 cup coarsely grated carrot
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon lemon rind
1½ cups mixed fruits

Blend mayonnaise, salt, lemon juice and rind. Pour over fruits and carrots, mixing lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens.

dry in a few minutes this way.

Use the electric skillet for making good fudge. It's the temperature control that does it.

Percolator brushes are excellent for cleaning out the toaster without roughing the element.

Shoes of an unusual color? Tint white polish with food coloring for a perfect polish.

Print child's name on a clothes pin to attach to his boots at school so they'll remain together and be easy to find. Good idea for home, too, if there are several children.

Shower hooks run through broom and mop handles make them easy to hang.

Invest in a nylon mop if you like to go over the walls during cleaning, then use on the floor and wash out. Next time around you'll have a clean mop.

A FOUNTAIN GONE MAD?



Motorists and pedestrians passing the Robert Saunders Memorial fountain in Toronto, Ont. were somewhat dumfounded to see foam rising from it. An investigation revealed a person or persons unknown had dumped a quantity of detergent in the pool.

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MANITOBA'S MOST MODERN THEATRE

Boasting enough seats to accommodate practically the entire population of the town, Thompson's new theatre threw its doors open recently to the public to alleviate that "nothing to do tonight" feeling that has plagued many of the people in the town-site for the last year.

The new plant shows practically everything that a patron could desire. Comfortable seats, wide screen, excellent sound and prices that are reasonable offer everything that could be found in

more metropolitan centres.

Two of the more interesting features are an arrangement in the foyer where patrons can park their rubber boots. To solve the problem of the ever present clay speaks well for the enterprise of Manager J. Knight, and his staff. Your observer thought some enterprising entrepreneur might have seized on the concession of removing rubber boots and putting them back on. The second feature is the fact that smoking is permitted in a certain number of rows near the back of the body of the theatre.

Pictures have been very good and have filled an empty place in the life of the people of the town. It is expected that the remaining part of the big building will soon be open to house various offices and to add further evidence that Thompson is really beginning to roll as the most up-and-coming community in Manitoba.

To make a delightful crunchy topping for ice cream or an instant pudding, just cut bread into one-quarter inch cubes until you have one cup. Toast the cubes then melt two tablespoons of butter or margarine in a skillet, and add the cubes and one-third cup of dark brown sugar. Heat the mixture until it browns, then remove the skillet from the stove, add one-quarter cup of chopped nuts and a dash of cinnamon and cool. Sprinkle over pudding or ice cream just before serving.



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THE PAS, MANITOBA

Duke's Mixture

BY "DUKE"

The publication of the initial edition of this newspaper has been stalled, and postponed, and delayed for one reason or another for several weeks. In fact, even now, it doesn't have much advertising. To a newspaper, that's something like having chickenpox and measles at the same time. We're quite willing to struggle by for now if the advertising's a little slack---but we sure do want the local news.

There have been some really beautiful days in Thompson this last while, and with the long stretch of daylight to us that seems pretty good. The mosquitos will be going their best bites pretty soon, though---but there always has to be something, it seems.

With highways and airways coming Thompson way from different directions, there will eventually be a better choice of transportation and travel. The improved seven-day-a-week CNR passenger service is a big help for travellers, and daily express ser-

vice to an expanding community is a big help.

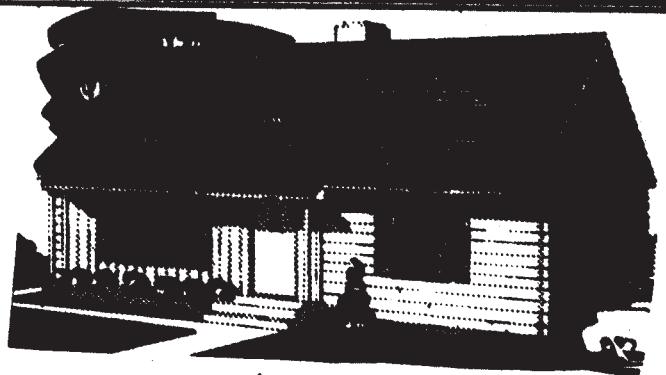
Have you a ticket on the boat which will be given away to some fortunate person? The boat's a jim dandy---see it yourself on display for the Thompson Athletic Association at the Hudson's Bay Store. Organized athletics in this new northern home-town are of paramount importance. It would be a good investment if you have a ticket---even if you don't win the boat!

Your local news will be greatly appreciated. You may mail it to The Thompson Citizen, and when the telephones are around, reaching Duke or his representatives should be easier.

Next Edition On June 14

The next edition of The Thompson Citizen will be published on Tuesday, June 14, and each Tuesday thereafter.

Local news makes a local newspaper! It will be greatly appreciated if you will mail any items of interest to The Thompson Citizen, Thompson.



A Thompson Home?

If a new home for Thompson is among your hopes for 1960, call and see us.

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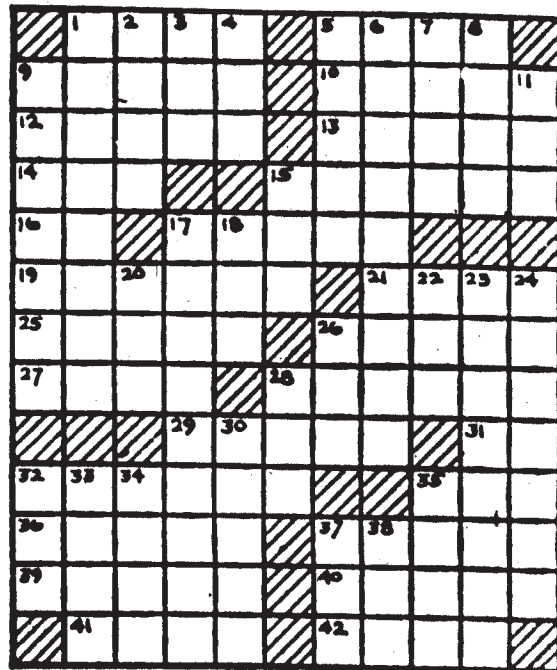
W. H. DeCOURSEY,.....Publisher

For now, Tom and Mrs. Corell of Lot 11, Block 16, are responsible for news gathering. You can help your community, help them and help The Thompson Citizen by passing your news items to them.

BEING SOON
SHEWED BEHIND
SOME OF THEM
AND UNDER
BY THE DOOR
FURNISH FURNISH
FISH ON FISH
SHEWED FISH
UNDER THE
GELMIG FISH
SHEWED FISH
WONDER FISH
UNDER FISH

THE THOMPSON CITIZEN

35. French
river
37. Tibetan
gazelle
38. Wharf
inhabitant



GOLLY, HE CAN READ A NEWSPAPER HOLDING IT WAY OUT HERE.

Thompson Town Notes

The Thompson Girl Guides and Brownies celebrated their organization's fiftieth anniversary with a Tea and Bake Sale. It was held in the school auditorium from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on May 24. Mrs. Wakefield convened the gathering which totalled over 100 guests.

On display were charts, first-aid kits, knots, the Brownies toadstool and semaphore flags. There were three display tables on which were candies, cakes and projects. A decorated cake with '50th' on the top was the centre piece.

The chairs formed the Girl Guide emblem, the tri-fold. Around the auditorium were pots of pussy willows and leafy branches.

The girls did the serving with some mothers assisting. The guests were served tea, nut loaf, fruit loaf and fancy cakes. Mrs. C. Alguire won the door prize.

Of interest to Thompson residents is the appointment of Canon Boyd, who will become Anglican

rector at Thompson during the summer months. Canon Boyd is now resident Anglican minister at Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

Mrs. A. Froese from Gillam gave birth to a baby boy at the Thompson Hospital on April 29. Rev. and Mrs. Froese flew from Gillam to Thompson on April 28 with Lamb Airways. Although they had difficulty finding Thompson's very 'residential' hospital, Mrs. Froese enjoyed her stay here before returning to Gillam with her baby by train on May 5. Rev. and Mrs. Froese are missionaries at Gillam.

Square dancing for this past year in Thompson drew to a close on the week-end of May 14 and 15, when the Square Dance Jubilee was held. Out of town guests especially invited for the occasion

were Mr. and Mrs. Heaps from Gilbert Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Quick from Dauphin. Mr. Quick proved his proficiency as guest caller. He has organized similar clubs in his area.

The latter part of the evening of the 14th was spent in the Burntwood Curling Club Lounge, where a fine array of delicacies were arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Firth.

A presentation of an electric drill was made to the President Ed Nicholson for his hard work throughout the season.

On Saturday the 15th, a workshop was held in the Power Commission Building by Mr. Quick.

On Friday, May 20 in the home of Mrs. Picard, a bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Judy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. G. King. Approximately 30 guests were in attendance. Miss King received as gifts a set of stainless steel pots and pans and kitchen tools. Refreshments were served and the evening enjoyed by all. Miss King's marriage to Tom

Holmes will take place June 4 at 9:00 a.m. in the school chapel, with Rev. Father Cloutier officiating.

Summer Camp

PLACE - Gillam

DATES - August 3 to 12.

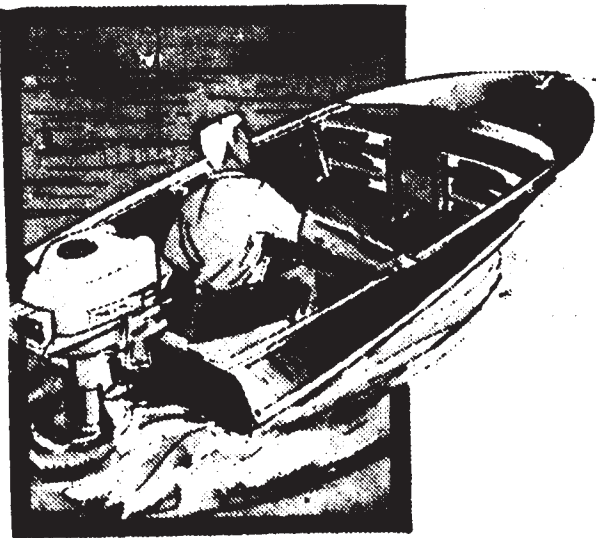
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