

Weaving Exhibit Friday Nov. 12th

No one should miss the grand exhibit of weaving at the Oddfellow's hall, Spruce Street North, on Friday evening of this week, Nov. 12th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 13th, from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This attractive exhibit will display samples of the work done by the seventy-five ladies who have been in the several classes in weaving here, conducted by Mrs. E. Murphy for the Community Programmes Branch of the League of Education of the Timmings Adult Education Group.

These ladies have acquired a surprising skill in weaving, and some of them have successfully tackled work requiring expert ability, such as cloth suits and dresses. As a matter of fact, one of the ladies has woven the cloth for a suit for herself and it is expected to have her model the suit at the exhibit.

Included in the articles to be on exhibit are scarves, kerchiefs, place

also be present.

Another item of interest in this busy grand exhibit will be the fact that two or more looms will be in operation during the exhibit to demonstrate the operation of weaving.

A pressing and cordial invitation is extended to all to visit this grand exhibit of Timmings manufacture, Mrs. Murphy and others will be present to answer any questions and to give any information desired.

Hydro Still Short

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Burke said that often the neon signs are turned on in error by the employees when they shut up the store for the night but if any of the stores wished to have the fuses removed the Hydro would do the job free of charge.

On November 8th the commencing date of the restrictions Timmings was 1500 kilowatt hours below the quota set, Mr. Burke said.

"The more power that can be saved during November will be held in reserve for December. If we don't use power we don't use water and all the water that can be kept in storage will help us during December. We will need more power in December due to the shorter daylight hours."

Said Mr. Burke: "If the people cooperate we may not have to make such drastic cuts in power as they have in Southern Ontario. But it is up to the people involved. There isn't enough water to keep up power levels and there is nothing we can do about it except make the best of it. I know the citizens of Timmings will realize this and help all they can."

Jack Rekela Passes Funeral Monday 8th

The Hurkin's Funeral Home in South Porcupine was crowded to the doors and into the street with a great number of friends during the funeral services conducted Monday, Nov. 8th, at 3:30 p.m. for Jack Rekela of Porcupine, who passed away unexpectedly in the Gravenhurst Sanitarium last Friday, Nov. 5th.

The Reverend A. I. Heinonen officiated and conducted the services in Finnish and English in the Chapel of the Funeral Home. Beautiful floral tributes from a great number of friends of all nationalities in the Porcupine mining district surrounded the coffin during the services.

In his short sermon on immortality, the minister in a few words pointed out how the immortality of the influence and the work of these original pioneers of Golden City find their fulfilment in the lives of those who live here today and in the lives of our children and grandchildren.

"And the work which they have

built
Oft with tired hands and tears;
Oft in gladness — oft in anguish —
Will not perish with the years.
It will last, and shine transfigured
In the final reign of right.
It will pass into the splendours
Of the City of the Light."

Jack Rekela was born at Lumijoki, Oulu Province, Finland, March 25th, 1882. He came to Hancock, Michigan,



In a pretty ceremony on November 6 in the manse of Mountjoy United Church, the marriage was solemnized of Helen Rebekka Powley and Harold Robert Hibbs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowley while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hibbs. Following a honeymoon in Montreal where the couple will visit the groom's parents they will take up residence in Toronto.

in 1929. The following year he moved into Canada and worked for a short time in the construction work of the Trans Canada railway. To Cobalt he moved during the same year and started prospecting towards Porcupine, making Timmings his permanent home during 1912. He married Miss Ida Emilia Kalho during 1918 in Timmings. From this marriage was born one son, Verner, who with his family lives in Porcupine. During his early years he was employed by the Hillinger Consolidated and the Dome Mines. During 1920 he bought a farm at Feitaville, retiring from mining the following year, and moving to his farm for the rest of his life. During June of this year he went to Gravenhurst for treatment of Sclerosis.

The immediate mourners are his wife and their son, Verner, and his wife and their two children, all at home on the farm in Porcupine.

The pallbearers were Messrs. John Lehto, Nick Ren, Frank Maki, Oscar Simola, Matti Keski and Arvo Karen. The interment took place in the Tidale Cemetery. Until the services on Monday, the body rested at the Hurkin's Funeral Home.

FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW

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Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents Magazine

More and more we are coming to realize that clothes play an important psychological role in a child's life. But suppose we think back for a moment to the days when, in order to keep in the good graces of a maiden aunt, little Nelly was sent to school looking like a little brown wren. Nelly's aunt had given her some good brown rumpst material, and, of course, Nelly would have to wear the dress until it wore out. In these days mothers used to think it didn't matter how children looked when they were with other children. All the nice things, the Sunday dresses as they were called, were saved for occasions when adults were present. Then all the aunts would exclaim over the hours mother had spent making these hand-run tucks. And one of the aunts would be sure to exclaim, "My, she's a good mother. I hope Nelly appreciates her." And all the time Nelly was probably eating

her heart out for a machine-made American peated dress!

Nowadays we have come to realize that how children look in the eyes of other children is one of the most important points to consider in buying their clothes, right from the toddler age on through adolescence. You see, children dislike being different, not only because it makes them acutely self-conscious, but because other children have rather a cruel way of excluding the odd-looking child from their play. All this doesn't mean that if your child likes clothes that are quite impossible that you should still let her wear them.

In the meantime, let them have some of the things they want, even if they don't please you and above all, don't make them wear what they don't want. Most children have a good sense of colour, so begin by letting them choose colours. They are also more sensitive to the feel of fabrics than grownups are, so don't force scratchy tweeds on them if they prefer corduroy. It is true that they haven't much sense of line, so you will have to train them to like what best suits their figures.

Perhaps you are thinking that all this attention to clothes will make a child vain. On the contrary, it is usually the child who has always longed for becoming clothes and never had them who attaches too much importance to them when she can buy them for herself. And this brings up the matter of clothes allowance. We feel that a twelve-year-old child is not too young to buy her own clothes out of her allowance, under her mother's supervision. Here's a quick summary of points to remember when choosing clothes for children:

First of all, a child's clothes should be so planned that he is unconscious of them; that is, they should be simple, easily cleaned, warm enough for the weather, light in weight, not bulky—just roomy enough for comfort and with at any tight bands. In planning clothes for a child ask yourself the

Port Colborne Men

(Continued from Page One)

into the various hazardous jobs and advance working conditions generally. "Every advancement has meant better work and higher production and profits for the owners and managers," said Ben Levert. "But we must be reasonable too," said the man who had been jailed in 1939 for three months for talking about unemployment insurance.

Ben Levert smiles when that incident is mentioned. He is not bitter as the communists might be. "It is always the same with anyone who wishes to accomplish anything," he says. "There are those who fight progress but sooner or later they give in without a struggle. Ben lived to see the day that McKenzie King, his pince-nez shining and his face aglow, announced in the House of Commons at Ottawa that there would be unemployment insurance."

Lloyd Houser and Jack Smith of Local 637, Port Colborne, were present at the meeting and gave their reasons for leaving Mine-Mill. Their union has now been recognized by Charlie Millard's Steel Workers Union.

The dictatorial attitude of the leaders of Mine-Mill was what caused the disruption in Port Colborne. They said that the leaders of Mine-Mill ignored Mosher and Conroy and shoved aside offers of help from the Canadian Congress of Labour with which they were affiliated.

"They did make wage gains under the communists, the Port Colborne men said, but the communists were always trying to reshape the policy to suit their ends."

Lloyd Houser, a sturdy man, said that the withdrawal from Mine-Mill had been well publicized in the newspapers and through the union press. They found that their union was just being used as a front for the communists.

"No one can doubt now the position we took last winter," said Ralph Carlin, organizer for the Porcupine Mine Workers Union. "The men heard all about what the communists have been doing in other parts of the country and they know now that it hasn't been any picnic here." "sized" are paid prevailing rate for

EXPLORER WAS ELDEST

Christopher Columbus was the eldest son of Domenico Colombo and Suzanna Fontanarossa.

Family Scrapbook



Special Pay for Special Jobs

Most parents agree that children should be expected to do their share of the household tasks. More and more, parents believe that children should have an allowance. But there are times when there are special jobs to be done which aren't ordinarily expected of youngsters. In some homes, it has become a regular practice to pay extra for these jobs — something in addition to the allowance.

In two families we know, children have learned to take special responsibility when guests are being entertained. In both households, on occasion, rather large numbers of guests are entertained. The mother would have to bring in special help to do the job. Instead, the children are given the opportunity. One may serve, the other do the large batch of dishes that are used. Or, as they have gotten older and learned how to cook, they may prepare the major part of the meal.

Older children who can do a man-domestic workers. Younger children are paid proportionately. Our friends tell us that the system works very well.

following questions: Can he play freely in them? Are they warm enough but not too warm? Do they allow freedom for his body—his growth, circulation of the blood, and muscle activity. Do they allow him to stand well? Are they put on and taken off easily and managed easily at the toilet? Will they wash well and wear well? And finally, does the child like them?

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ODDFELLOW'S HALL

(Spruce Street, North)

Friday Evening, November 12th
From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

and

Saturday, November 13th
From 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

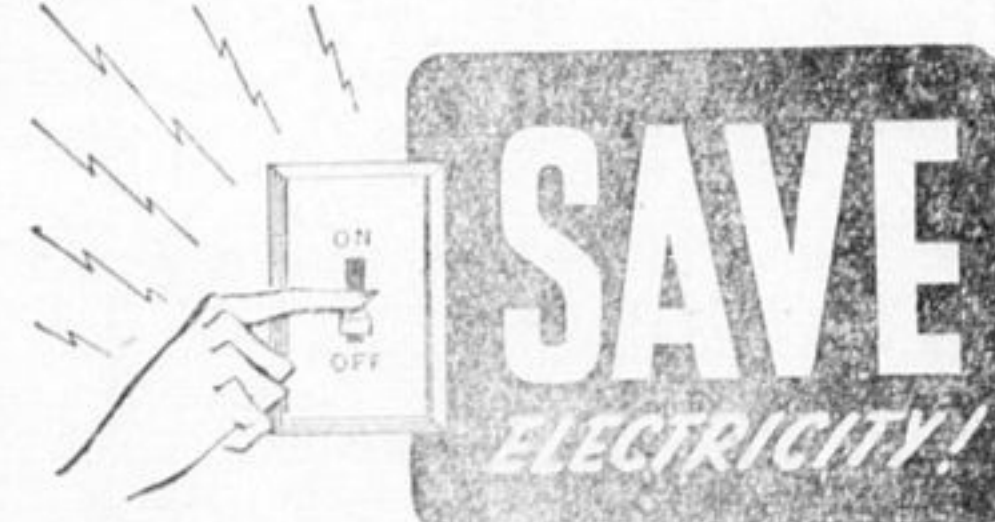
The exhibit comprises examples of the work of the Seventy-five ladies who have taken the courses in Weaving conducted under the auspices of the Timmings Adult Education Group by Mrs. E. Murphy, for the Communities Programme Branch of the Department of Education.

LOOMS WILL BE IN ACTIVE OPERATION
DURING EXHIBIT

To add to the interest there will be a special exhibit loaned by the Community Programmes Branch.

DON'T MISS THIS! EVERYBODY INVITED! ALL WELCOME!

GOOD CITIZENSHIP is a lot of little things



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The tremendous post-war growth of Ontario's industry has resulted in unprecedented demands for hydro-electric power. To keep these industries producing, every one of us must cut down our use of electricity. You can save power by turning off all lights in rooms not in use... by switching off electric

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