

FIRE PREVENTION (cont. from page 1)

You may in this matter prevent a "flash fire" which can spread throughout the plant with unbelievable speed. All oily rags should be discarded in a metal can with self closing cover and not thrown into out-of-the-way places where the oil may slowly oxidize and finally cause spontaneous ignition of the rags. Good Housekeeping includes the proper maintenance of fire equipment keeping all extinguishers unobstructed by movable material. Do not obstruct fire doors - keep them clear at all times.

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MART KENNEY DANCE WELL RECEIVED

To the strains of "The West, A Nest and You", Mart Kenney and his orchestra closed off a well attended dance at the Recreation Hall on Tuesday night. The crowd was not too large and those people who were not Kenney fans before probably are now. Most of the comments appeared to sum up as follows - "Best dance of the season".

Meredith Nelson of the Recreation Committee and Bill Borsum of the Kiwanis Club representing the organizations which brought the orchestra here both stated that they were pleased to break even financially on the venture and feel that the main thing was to bring outside entertainment to the Community. They both feel that this was an experimental venture, and since it was so well received, will endeavour to sponsor other available entertainment in the future.

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IDLE THOUGHTS FROM AN ONLOOKER!

Now that the World Series is over, one might say "What is there to live for?"

Never have the offices seemed so agog with interest. At the sound of the announcer in that racy tone, the animated look in the faces became apparent. There was that moment of suspense when the thought reared its ugly head that a certain game might not be carried by the good old CBC. Perhaps all that would be heard over that car radio (parked ever so close to the window) might be "Ma Perkins" or "Road to Happiness". While the series lasted, there was a real esprit de corps around the Mill and Office. We even worried whether our good friend the Mill pool maker would break even or make a small profit, and worse still, would the statistics being worked on come out with a Yankee or Dodgers' name written in in place of the proper production figure or frequency rate. So, more power to the ball games, but what a let-down for the Dodger fans.

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WHO'S MOVING IN:

In view of the interest shown last year regarding new tenants taking up residence in new and older sections of the town-site, we are again instituting a brief resume of the work history and home-town origin of this group:

Dave & (Laura) "Tops" Locking have taken up residence in a new home at 464 Princess Ave. Born in Fort Frances, Ont., Dave was educated at Fort Frances High School and received his B.A. at Western University, London, Ontario. The Lockings came here after 5 years at Kapuskasing. They have three children: Sandra Leigh, age 10, Sharon Leigh, age 9 and Margaret Dale, age 4. St. Patrick's Day, March 17th was the birthday of the first two girls. Dave spent the war years in the R.C.A.F. and after living in apartments since 1939, he and "Tops" are overjoyed at having a house to themselves. The new Continuation School principalship is Dave's calling in our community.

Jim & Glenna MacDonald, now living at 463 Princess Ave. Born in Ceylon, Sask., Jim completed his High School education in Weyburn, and then worked for the Bank of Commerce for three years, coming to LongLac's operations at Terrace Bay from Fort William on Dec. 2/48. He worked his way through various jobs in Wood Handling, transferring to Technical as a Pulp Tester on Oct. 20/49. This spring he joined the Townsite crew as a Head Labourer on landscaping development work. His better half, Glenna (nee Coughlin) is well-known to us as a Typist in the office pool, having been with the company since April 16/51 after working 6 months at the local Hudson's Bay emporium. Port Arthur was formerly her home-town.

James (Curly) Hale & wife Mary, now living at 465 Princess Ave. Originally hailing from Craik, Sask., and educated in Regina, Curly worked as a drag line operator at Steep Rock Iron Mines for 2½ years and driver for a Lakehead firm for a few months before joining LongLac on Aug. 1/46 to operate the (new??) Austin Trencher on construction. Employed in mechanical trades during the earlier days before Operation of the mill commenced, he became Head Ciler at the time of start-up and has recently been made Mill Lubrication and Painting Foreman. Mary was employed for a lengthy stint at Terrace Bay Hospital as a nurse. Before moving to their new home, the Hales occupied a duplex on Birch Crescent since their marriage, September 4, 1950.

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