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Speed-Up Noted In Election Tempo

A speed up in political action throughout the province is witnessed by the growing number of candidates named to contest seats in the forthcoming provincial election whether it be held this spring or fall. A speed up in tempo is also noted in publicity releases from the parties.

In the Kenora District, the Liberal party has nominated Albert Wren, present member, as their candidate. Howard F. Kefter of Sioux Lookout has been named by the Progressive Conservatives. To date no mention has been made of a possible C.C.F. candidate.

The Miner and News has learned too, that Mr. Joe O'Flaherty has been appointed Returning Officer of this district.

As of April 21st, a press release from the Progressive Conservative party states that 33 candidates have been nominated.

Fertinent question being asked these days is "When will the election be held?" Possible dates for the Ontario General Election are June 4th and June 11th. Time will tell.

Kenora Personnel Attend Lakehead Lands Meeting

A recent directive issued from the Head Office of the Department of Lands and Forests, Toronto, relative to disposal of Crown Lands for recreational purposes had been received in the field. As this indicated considerable change in policy it was considered advisable to hold a meeting at Port Arthur under the chairmanship of Mr. A. S. Bray, Regional Director, at which Mr. F. W. Beatty, Chief of the Division at Toronto and his assistant Mr. R. G. Code, outlined the working of the new policy to the field men. Lands Supervisors from Kenora, Port Frances, Sioux Lookout, Port Arthur and Geraldton attended for the two day meeting.

In the past, especially in the Kenora District, the usual procedure was for the intending purchaser of a summer home location to select his own site and then make formal application for its purchase or lease. This resulted in a rather haphazard disposal of lots in isolated areas all over the district, with consequent problems of access roads, hydro,

and other facilities. The Department has long recognized the need for proper land use planning to which has now been added the problem of higher administrative costs in comparison with the low sale price of the land, and it has been decided that the best way to solve these problems is through disposal of recreational land by Registered Subdivisions only.

The latest directive states that applications for individual locations are not to be accepted for land on lakes or rivers having a potential summer resort value which could be developed by the sale of lots on subdivision plans. Summer resort land is, of course, land which may be used for private or commercial recreational use.

Calgary Boys On Trip To See World, Visited Kenora

The Miner and News had two interesting young visitors today, in the persons of Phil Stoosnov, 21 and Dave Chernenkoff, 23, both of Calgary. Sporting bright red jackets with Canadian emblems and white Stetsons, presented to them by Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary, the two men have set out on a trip that it is hoped will take them around the world.

Having left Calgary on Saturday Phil, a real estate salesman and Dave a printer said the beginning of this three year journey augurs well for the trip. "People have been simply wonderful," both stated and have helped so much.

Since leaving Calgary they have only walked about ten miles and have received twenty-three rides to date. As well as giving them lifts, people have bought them coffee, lunches, put them up for the night and contributed money.

They plan on hitch-hiking to Montreal where they will board the Empress of France on May 12th for England. From there they hope to travel to Europe, Africa, the Orient, South America and home. The boys are travelling light with three small suitcases and of course a camera. They intend taking pictures of their trip and writing a book when they get back home.

Dave and Phil earned the money for their ship passage and expect to work their way around the world.

Parents of the boys gave their blessings and held a "Bon Voyage" party before leaving. They left for Dryden early today.

Kins-A-Poppin Revue Promises To Keep You In Fits

Sunday evening, April 26th, will see the staging of the Kin entertainment of 1959. As is usual for such events tickets are available only on pre sale.

This show rounds out a variety of entertainment in which Kenora is fortunate. The celebrity series has brought vocal and instrumental talent of note; Little Theatre provides pleasing activity by Local Talent; the Kenora Music Festival is providing the lighter touch.

Ten years ago the Kenora Kinsmen Club did an all male minstrel show. It was seen and heard by some four thousand paid admissions and is still mentioned frequently by those who like the not-so-serious sort of show.

Kins-a-poppin is a review of skits and hits that will keep you in fits. The music is by Doug Reeves and his orchestra, chorus direction by Ernie Brose.

It should be good!

Gone Lake - - Now Gone - - - Right Off The Map!

Whoever dubbed it Gone Lake, named better than he knew. For Northern Ontario's tiny Gone Lake, in the English River valley near Kenora, has gone right off the map!

It vanished recently, together with seven small neighboring lakes, their disappearance virtually unheralded, as the headpond waters for Ontario Hydro's new Caribou Falls Generating Station filled the 52,000-acre basin.

Following the example set by Gone Lake and taking their cue from Ontario Hydro engineers were: Oneman Lake, Routine Lake, Gib Lake, Goshawk Lake, Twelvor Lake, Tourist Lake and Umfreville Lake.

Also getting in on the vanishing act were: Lower Kettle Falls, Middle Kettle Falls and Upper Kettle Falls, the picturesquely named Separation Rapids, and Caribou Falls, whose name Ontario Hydro borrowed in christening the new hydroelectric plant.

The Caribou Falls station, which began delivering power to Northwestern Ontario last year has a total capacity of 67,500 kilowatts from three units.

The new plant's headpond has been named Lake Umfreville perpetuating the name of Edward Umfreville, French explorer, who pioneered a trade route through the area in 1784. Traders later used his route from Lake Nipigon into Sturgeon Lake, across Lac Seul, down the English River to Portage d'Isle (now Boundary Falls) and on to the Northwest.

Ontario Hydro has applied to the Canadian Board of Geographical Names, through the surveyor General of Ontario, to have the area altered on future maps of the province.

Meanwhile, Canada's map-makers may well heave a sigh of relief when they re-chart the area and discover that where 12 geographical names once existed, only one remains.

Birds of Paradise, whose golden plumes once decorated women's hats, still exist on their native Ari Islands off New Guinea.

The tourist industry is estimated to be worth more than \$8,000,000 annually to the city of Johannesburg, South Africa.

OVERTURE CONCERT - THRILLING FINALE TO OUTSTANDING CONCERT SEASON

Climaxing the current Kenora Keewatin Overture Concert season was the thrilling inspiring playing of Tossy and Jascha Spivakovsky, violinist and pianist duo, who were presented in recital at the high school auditorium last evening.

Members and their guests thoroughly enjoyed the playing of these two brothers, both of whom have attained eminence in his own field throughout the world.

Tossy, acclaimed as one of the most brilliant violinists alive, in his playing of two masterworks alone, made the evening worthwhile. This reporter is referring to the Bach and Paganini for solo violin. This was truly inspiring playing evidenced by the hushed audience which listened with rapt attention. The Bach was tremendous, displaying all the techniques of the art, and played with re-assuring ease and eloquence, with delicacy and too, with strength. The same can be said of the Paganini.

Jascha Spivakovsky, the pianist charmed with his Chopin solos.

They were played with imagination, were melodic and poised. The nocturne in F sharp in particular was a thing of beauty.

The brothers were at their finest in the Brahms Sonata. In this the pianist did his greatest work of the evening. The brothers were as one in this thrilling execution of one of the greatest of Brahms chamber-music works. This was played with authority and an intriguing display of colour. This was music with imagination, full of sentiment and an appealing lyrical quality.

The program opener, music of Cesar Franck set the pace for the concert and met with approval from all sides. No program of classics would be complete without music of Beethoven and last night's program was no exception. The choice, the opening movement from the Kreutzer Sonata. In this the brothers ex-

celled with one complementing the other in their enthusiasm for this music.

After prolonged applause, the brothers offered an encore, again by Beethoven, "Presto". This was exhilarating playing, a fitting finale to a wonderful evening, and an outstanding concert season.

Mr. L. A. Toole, president of the Association, welcomed the members and their guests. He announced the forthcoming canvass for members, stressing the need for at least 150 new members to insure a concert program next year. He also asked that as many as possible attend the annual meeting of the association to be held Friday (tonight) at 8 o'clock in the Kenricia Hotel.

P. B.

LUCKY DOLLARS

Today's travelling dollar bears the number FL - 9100160 and is redeemable at Radio Station CJRL for a \$5.00 credit note at any store with Hawaii on the door up until 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 27th.

Still in circulation is lucky dollar numbered EL - 1592372 good until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, April 25 and JL - 3143842 good till 5:00 p.m. today.

Mrs. Demytryshyn Died Suddenly Thursday Night

Mrs. Antonia Demytryshyn well known resident of this community for over fifty-two years, and beloved wife of Myron Demytryshyn of 417-Third Street North, Kenora, died suddenly at the St. Joseph Hospital late Thursday evening, April 23. Born in the West Ukraine, July 23, 1878, she was in her 81st year.

She received her education in the Old Country and came to Kenora in 1907. She was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church and of the society Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son Stephen of Nanaimo B.C., four daughters - Mrs. S. (Jean) Gurnsey and Mrs. M. (Teena) Cherwak both of Kenora; Mrs. M. (Anne) Bakun of Winnipeg and Mrs. M. (Marie) Henney of Creighton Mine, Ontario. Seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Resting in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 28th, thence to St. Nicholas Church for service at 10 a.m. Rev. Father A. Simballist will officiate and interment will be in the family plot, St. Nicholas Cemetery.

Prayers will be said in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home, Monday evening, April 27th at eight o'clock.

Adult Polio Clinic To Be Held Monday Night

The Health Unit will be holding clinics for Adult Polio Immunization in the Legion Building every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All adults who have not already had poliomyelitis vaccine are urged to attend.

Two doses are given a month apart for primary immunization and a third or booster dose seven months later.

Summer time is Polio time. Be sure to be safe this summer and see that you and all your family are protected against poliomyelitis.

The first clinic will be on Monday 27th of April at 7 p.m.

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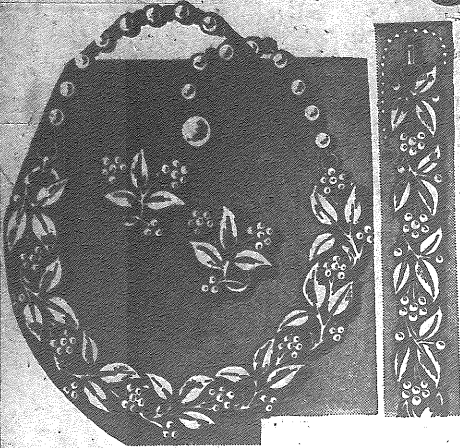
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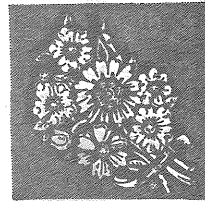
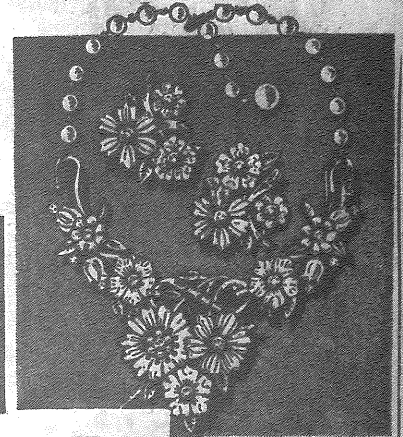


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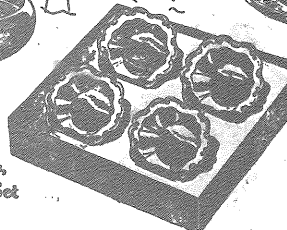


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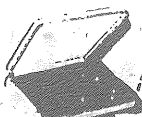


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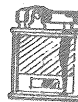
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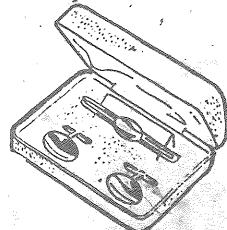
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weston, 216 Eighth Avenue South, will be "at Home" to their friends and neighbours on Tuesday, April 28 from three to five o'clock in the afternoon and eight to ten o'clock in the evening, the occasion being their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mary Campbell, delegate, Helen Krisko, Viola Jackson, Ruby Sanna and Florence Tew attended the Canadian Daughters Provincial Convention in Winnipeg on April 14th and 15th.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, money and food received during our recent bereavement in the loss of my beloved wife and our mother, sister and grandmother. We especially wish to thank Pastor Vernon Olson, Lakeside Baptist Church, Salvation Army Corps, neighbors and many friends, Dr. A. M. Torrie, Dr. Wm. Baker, St. Joseph Hospital staff, the pallbearers, Brown Funeral Home and those who so kindly provided cars.

Alfred Christianson and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Raymond Dickey, who passed away April 24, 1958.

To know we never said goodbye Will always bring regrets, But hearts that loved you dearly

Are the ones that won't forget. God took your hand, we had to part,

He eased your pain, but broke my heart. You were always true and patient,

Through the years you struggled on, Those hands that rest forever Made the home that now is gone.

Pleasant God, forgive our silent tears. And constant wish that he were here,

Others were taken — yes we know, But he was ours and we miss him so.

Lovingly remembered by his wife Gladys and sons Raymond and Gary.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Raymond Dickey, who passed away April 24, 1958.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend, We think of you often, and will to the end;

Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you ever will be.

Always remembered and sad-missed by the family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Carpenters L.A. will hold a Social and Dance at the Ukrainian Hall, 4th Street North, Saturday April 25th at 8.30 p.m. Tickets from members or at the door. Door prize, refreshments, lunch, Bob Cardinal's Music. Everyone WELCOME!

The next meeting of the 4-H Home-making Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Campbell, Airport Road Monday, April 27th after school.

REMEMBER — The Afternoon Branch of St. Alban's W.A. is holding their St. George's Day Tea, Saturday, April 25, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Home baking, sewing and candy on sale. Everybody welcome.

The Salvation Army will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 25th from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Donna Club of Knox United Church are holding a Rummage Sale in the church basement Saturday, April 25th at 10 p.m. Anyone having donations to be picked up, please phone 7469 or 5922.

700 POUNDS OF SUCCULENT APPLE PIE



E. Di Tomasso, left, eagerly awaits his portion of world's largest apple pie as Toronto Mayor Phillips enjoys his with gusto. James McAvitty, president of Canadian Tourist Ass'n, officially opened the Canadian Restaurant Ass'n convention show in Toronto by cutting sample slices of the pie which was presented by the Canadian Horticultural Council on behalf of Canada's apple growers. The 700-pound pie, 66 inches in diameter, took eight hours to make.

clean rags - no rayon or nylon - for the collection to be made on May 30th by the Ladies Auxiliary to the General Hospital.

KENORA FARMERS QUALIFY FOR LAND TAX

There are a number of Bona-Fide Farmers in the Kenora area

who qualify for Provincial Land Tax exemption but fail to make up application until the year is over, at which time it is difficult to recommend exemption. Therefore we suggest any Settler in an unorganized area, who feels he qualifies for Tax exemption, should contact us without delay, so that we may make an examination of his property.

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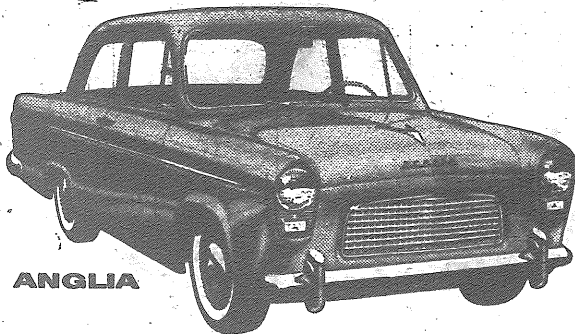
Sealed Bids plainly marked "Tenders for Coney Island Concession" will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 5 p.m. (D.S.T.), Monday, April 27th, next, for the Rental and Operation of Coney Island Beach Concessions (Store - groceries, refreshments and etc. and bathing houses) at Kenora for the coming Summer Season.

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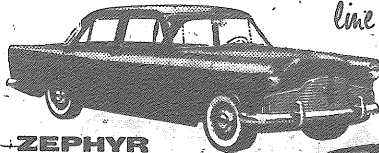
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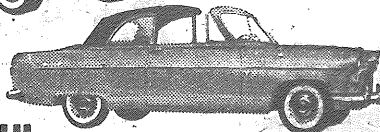
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PUBLIC NOTICE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The Bylaw of the Town of Kenora concerning the above provides that

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TO OCTOBER 25, 1959 (12.01 A.M.)**

Citizens are reminded to move their clocks forward one hour at midnight, Saturday, April 25, 1959.

F. J. HOOPER,
Town Clerk.

No Forest Fires As Yet In District

The Department of Lands and Forests at Kenora states that the fire season is now in its fourth week and as yet no forest fires have been reported. At this same time last year 41 fires had been extinguished in the Kenora District. All were man caused.

Although the season is later this year, it should not be forgotten that only a few dry, warm days are required to build the fire danger up to Extreme. All burning of grass, rubbish, etc., must be covered by a burning permit. All burning should be carried out in the late evening or early forenoon. Conditions change quickly in the afternoons and a fire could easily burn out of control.

PLEASE BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE.

with, the "B" in debt is silent, it doesn't mean a thing; it probably was stuck there to give the word a sting".

Eye for now.
WE ARE EACH AND EVERY-ONE "BENIGN" OUR LARGEST YEAR IN FIFTY NINE. COME TO THE MEETING AND BRING A FRIEND.

M-O Shareholders Re-Elect Directors

Minneapolis, Minn. — Shareholders of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company re-elected all members of the 11-man board of directors at their annual meeting here Tuesday (April 21).

Re-elected to the board were Daniel F. Bull, Minneapolis; C. Gordon Cockshutt, Brantford, Ont.; Thomas M. Crosby, Minneapolis; Thomas L. Danies, St.

Paul; Bruce B. Dayton, J. B. Faegre, all of Minneapolis; Charles S. Garland, Baltimore, Md.; John S. Pillsbury, Jr., Minneapolis; J. L. Stewart, Toronto, Ont., and Harold W. Sweatt, Minneapolis.

All officers of the Company were re-elected at a board session following the shareholders' meeting. Named were J. B. Faegre, chairman of the board; Robert Faegre, president; C. Larson, vice president in charge of operations; P. A. Mahony, vice president in charge of sales; E. L. Lamb, vice president in charge of planning and development; E. A. Johnston, treasurer; D. K. Kaslow, comptroller; Angus T. Morrison, secretary, and Carl O. Holmer, assistant secretary.

President Robert Faegre presented his annual message to those shareholders who attended this meeting in person. Among the subjects covered were prevailing economic and industry conditions which influenced Mando's 1958 operating results, a preliminary appraisal of the Company's experience in the first quarter of 1959 and an analysis of the market and volume outlook for the current year as a whole.

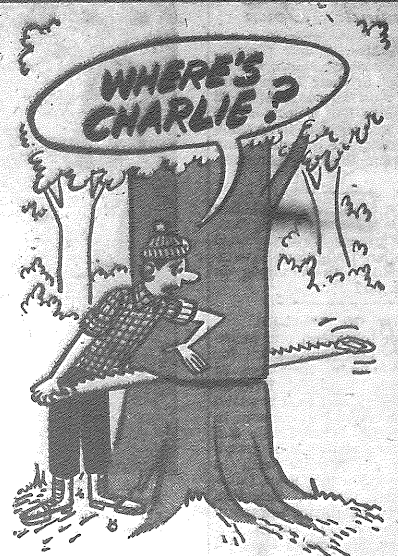
After expressing appreciation for shareholder support, he concluded his remarks by saying that more than 800 new "owners" had joined the Mando family last year, bringing the total to nearly 10,000 at present.

Kenora Kinsmen

TODAY'S NUMBER

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N-32; G-58; O-51; G-51; G-80;
G-48; G-59; I-21; O-73; I-16;
G-14; B-15; G-53; O-82; N-34;
N-35; I-23; B-24; I-24; G-39;
I-17; N-31; O-56; G-48; G-58;



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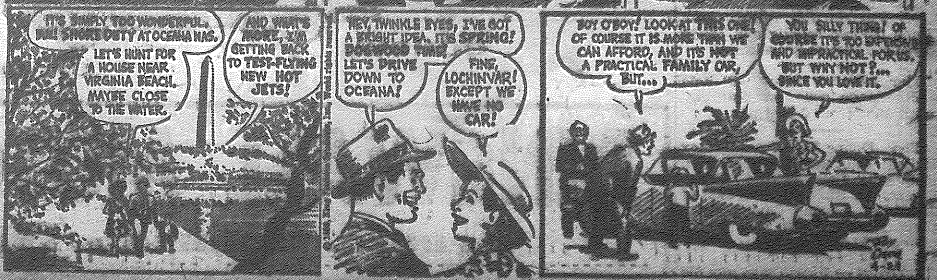
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sidered (a) Club Management (b) Membership. Actually, these problems may only be one, because the solution to the first could solve the other.

We all have responsibilities in what we have to offer. "Lawn Bowling". The exercise and fellowship obtained through participation in the game are first and foremost. Let us all make up our minds to speak Lawn Bowling to all persons or groups we contact, service clubs, Churches, Young Peoples groups, teenagers, and other fraternal organizations. We must consider methods of increasing interest in Lawn Bowling. Experience has proven certain facts: No business will succeed without an objective, our objective, Members, those interested buckle down and do it, and, if necessary drag in everybody they can think of to give a hand. That is exactly what we want, and the more the merrier.

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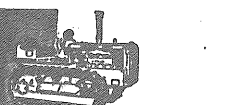
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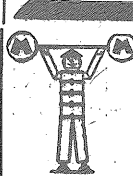
IN THE MATTER OF A joint application by The Corporation of the Town of Kenora -and-

The Corporation of the Township of Jaffray and Melick for a Quiet- ing Order to estab- lish the north, the east and the south boundaries of the Town of Kenora, which boundaries are com- mon to the Township of Jaf- fray and Melick.

IN THE MATTER OF By- law Number 1569 of The Corporation of the Town of Kenora, -and-

IN THE MATTER OF By- law Number 522 of The Corporation of the Township of Jaffray and Melick.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING
THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD HEREBY APPOINTS TUESDAY, the 12th day of May 1959, at the hour of QUARTER AFTER TWO O'CLOCK (2.15 P.M.) (Local Time) in the afternoon, in the Council Chambers in the Town of Kenora, Ontario, for the hearing of all persons in- terested in support of or in op- position to this application.
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Ontario Highway Nearing Completion

A ribbon of asphalt being pushed through northern Ontario will enable motorists to circle Lake Superior.

Work crews have been chipping through rock-cluttered forests for three years to close a 163-mile stretch from the Agawa River, 115 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, to Marathon, 194 miles east of Fort William.

When the section is paved by late 1960, it will open up a new tourist area. A direct route will be available from Sault Ste. Marie to the lakehead. Trucking will be closer to the pulp and paper, iron ore and base metal operations of the area.

The tourist possibilities are enhanced by the completion of the Mackinac Bridge, longest suspension span in the world. The five-mile structure crossing the strait of Mackinac gives United States tourists a clear run to Sault Ste. Marie.

The new road is costing 31 million dollars, with Ontario paying a tenth and the federal government the remainder under an agreement covering the Trans-Canada Highway.

It now stretches from Marathon, on the north shore of Lake Superior, for 80 miles south to within 24 miles of White River.

Most of these 104 miles are through rugged bushland, once roamed by the Ojibway Indians, will be paved by the end of 1959.

At the southern end, the highway runs to 15 miles north of the Agawa River, a winding water-falled torrent that flows through the 12-mile, 800-foot deep Agawa Canyon.

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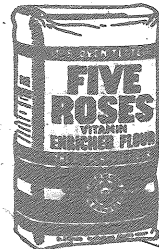
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Mannion served no drinks. The Queen and her party toured The Pied Piper during a time of day when bar drinking is forbidden by law.

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Instinct and balmy breezes tell this happy trio that it's time to hang up their beloved skates and enjoy all the wonderful spring sports. Brian Eaton, nine, is being given a thrilling wagon ride by David White, 10, rear, and Terry Albert, 12. Marbles, baseball and, for girls, hula-hooping are other treats in store for small fry, now that overcoat weather is over.

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KEEWATIN PLAYERS COP TWO EVENTS IN INVITATIONAL BADMINTON TOURNEY

Saturday last marked the greatest event locally in badminton when the Kenora Keewatin Badminton Club held their fifth annual North-Western Ontario Invitational Tournament. Fifty contestants arrived from Clubs in Fort William, Dryden, Fort Frances and Pine Falls.

Mrs. Eileen Smith of Fort William, with a brilliant exhibition of badminton was the Ladies Singles winner, having defeated Kenora's Ruth Anderson, and Miss McEvoy and Miss Gustafson

of Fort Frances. Hal Abick of Fort William won the Mens Singles after a tough struggle with Kenora's Don Baker. Ray Sprenger and Ray Kyle of Fort Frances showed much promise in this event, while Al Houston of Kenora will be offering stiff competition for the Men's Award next year.

Keewatin's own Verna Wright and Rita McKie won a smashing victory over Marg Ford and Marion Dracass of Pine Falls to capture the Ladies Doubles Trophy. The Misses Ford and Dracass had previously downed Papoe and Fraser of Pine Falls and Faldio and Gustafson of Fort Frances but were outclassed when they met Mrs. Wright and Mrs. McKie. The Mixed Doubles was the most popular event, judging from the number of entries. Eighteen teams paired off to see Don Baker and Verna Wright win from Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith of Fort William to capture the Trophy. Pine Falls showed strength here, getting into the Semi-finals with Len Romano and Mary Ford defeating Dryden's McDonald and O'Reamy and Mr. Velie and Miss Fraser downing Bert Gaston and Gladys Gillies after a closely contested match.

The Mens Doubles Event revealed good teamwork, fast playing and nice placing of shots. Ray Kyle of Fort Frances and Hal Abick of Fort William teamed together as their respective partners did not arrive. They defeated Len Romano and Ian Davies of Pine Falls to capture this Trophy. Making the Fourths were A. Roy and Al Houston of Kenora, Bert Gaston and Brian Smith of Kenora, Mitchell and Velie of Pine Falls, McDonald and McDonald of Dryden, Cann and Smith of Fort William and Low and Miller of Dryden.

The Kenora Club is greatly encouraged by the success of the tournament and to see badminton becoming one of Kenora's major sports. Much credit is due the President, Ted Maluish and Tournament manager Don Baker.

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Extension Telephone (Same Premises)	1.00
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Individual Line	7.40
Two-Party Line	6.05
Four-Party (Outside Base Rate Only)	6.05
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Multi-Party (Over Ten Subscribers)	-
P.B.X. Trunk	11.10
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Any representations to be made to the Authority with respect to this application should be submitted on or before the 14th day of May, 1959 and addressed as follows:

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Here's another. Put an old discarded roller shade in the trunk of your car. Then when you run into trouble on the road simply unroll on the ground where you're working to keep your clothes clean.

And if you ever have fuel pump vapor lock try slowly pouring a glass of cold water over the overheated fuel pump. Cooling the pump in this manner condenses the unwanted gas vapors, breaking the lock.

Another tip I found of unusual interest (and think you will, too) was on how to renew the lustre of leatherette door panels that have become dulled by age and waterstains. Simply apply a good coat of liquid shoe polish and the leatherette will appear like new.

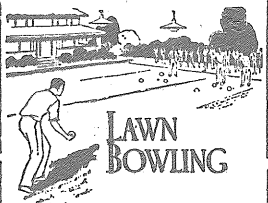
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Labour Educational Institute Ends Successful School

The three day Educational Institute arranged by the Kenora-Keewatin Labour Council and the Canadian Labour Congress Education Department came to a close last night.

The final session of the Institute heard the panel speakers Messrs. Max Dodds, Welfare Director, Ontario Federation of Labour, Bill Godfrey CLC Representative and C. C. Ames, Political Education Representative United Steelworkers. Henry Weisbach, Ontario Education Director for the CLC summed up the institute.

Bill Godfrey outlined the action taken by the Canadian Labour Congress in attempting to get the Legislation passed in Newfoundland disallowed. He said that the Canadian Labour Congress has asked its members to donate \$1.00 each to support the loggers who are still on strike. Only starvation will force the union to give up the strike.

Max Dodds discussed the Bill 43 passed in British Columbia pointing out that a trade union can be ruined financially if an employer wants to do so. He said that it is not allowed to state that a firm is unfair to labour. Even such a statement could lead to prosecution.

C. C. Ames then discussed the proposed amendments to the Ontario Labour Relations Act made by the Select Committee and said that many of these recommendations would put labour in a straight jacket in Ontario.

A great number of questions were asked by those present.

Henry Weisbach summed up the institute and stated that it was one of the best, held in Northwestern Ontario. He said, "trade unions these days are blamed for all the ills of the country and everybody seems to find fault with unions, without even looking for reasons."

"Only through extended educational activities in Labour Council and local unions, will we be able to make our membership aware of the great dangers which lay ahead of" Mr. Weisbach concluded.

M. N. Bachynski, President of the Kenora - Keewatin Labour Council stated in concluding the institute that "we have learned a great many things in the last few weeks. We have realized that labour must close its ranks and must be ready to make sacrifices. We must help the loggers in Newfoundland, we must be willing to carry the fight into the political arena, where all the adverse legislation comes from."

"Labour in the Kenora-Keewatin Area will be doing everything in their power to assist in this fight, we will make the public aware of the fact that labour will not just take things in stride, but is ready to defend their rights which were won so hard." Mr. Bachynski stated.

A social get-together followed the Educational Institute which was held at the Legion Hall. The

Committee of the Institute with Mr. Wallace Piercy, Secretary of the Labour Council had made all the arrangements for the institute.

It was finally pointed out that the Canadian Labour Congress will be holding a two weeks summer school from August 9th to 22nd at the Quetico Conference and Training Centre to give further opportunity for education to trade union officers.

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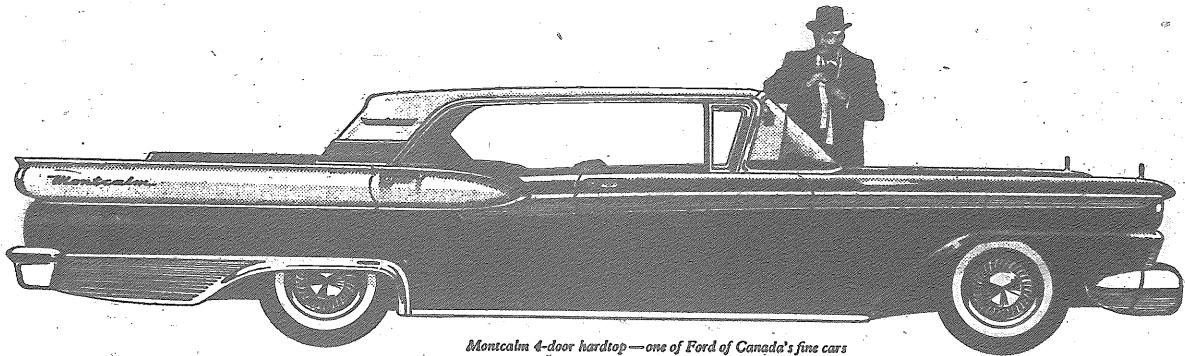
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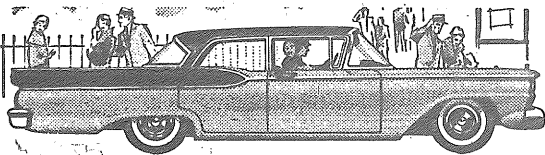
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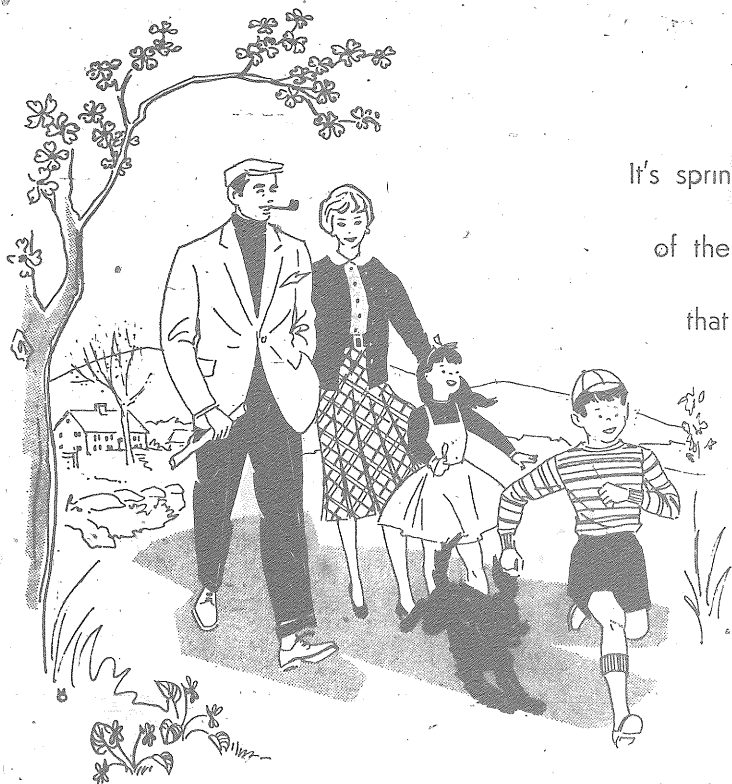
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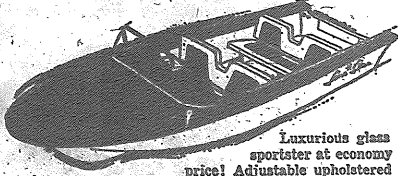
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Shoe Colors Feature Five Top Families

Color becomes a family affair in women's shoes for spring — a five-family affair, in fact. Grouped according to popularity, the five top families of fashion colors in leather shoes include hot pinks, brilliant reds, bright blues, light salad greens going into Irish greens and avocados, and deep, hot oranges and sea corals.

Other favored colors are mauve-pinks, lilacs and deep purples, featured mainly in dress shoes. Continuing in popularity, too, is the beige-to-brown group, including bone, toast and the grayed browns.

Particularly beautiful are these dazzling colors interpreted in new calfskins that are silky soft with a subdued luster, shown for dressy, casual or street wear.

Use of multicolor for spring shoes is best interpreted in casual styles, but two-tone combinations are seen in daytime and dress shoes — blue brushed leather with accents of green smooth leather, geranium pink with pale orange in smooth, lustrous leathers, blue shocking pinks with lilac leather.

Shoe leather blues are closely attuned to fabric blues — all with a lot more spark than seen in previous years.

Ultra smooth surfaces or softly brushed leathers have great fashion appeal. Textured leathers, very finely grained, are seen in tailored shoes for street or country wear. High in popularity, too, are patent leathers in new fashion colors.

Shape of the shoe continues to be lean and tapered with needle-point toe or with a flattened and gently squared toe. The closed toe and heel pump is most favored, but the pump opens up a bit for spring, with cutout vamps and variations of the T-straps and ties.

The open shoe, such as the closed-toe muleback, wide strap styles that replace the striping sandal and halter styles, finds a fashionable place at after-five occasions.

Handbags Like Smaller Size, Softer Shapes

Handbags, which for the past several seasons have had the proportions of small suitcases, go ladylike this spring. Smooth leathers are softer, grained leathers are finer, suedes are silkier — and dimensions have dwindled to meet the ladylike proportions of the feminine, more fitted silhouette.



Illustrating lady-like look of spring handbags is this elongated pouch style, with gold trim closing, self-leather bracelet handle. Gloves are of Launderleather, in hot orange. Bag by Rosenfeld, gloves by Lamm.



Styled for casual wear and spring outings in the country are knit gloves, classic in design with contrast knit cuffs. Of Tycora yarn.

One of the most popular new handbag fashions is the oblong, smooth and flat with soft gathering at the topline closing to give inside roominess without bulk. This handbag appears in both smooth and suede leathers for afternoon and

evening, in the new bright colors as well as the off-whites and darks.

The smooth leather handbag with horizontal length and a gently rounded contour and single strap handle wins spring popularity, especially for daytime wear.

For casual or sports wear, handbags become more commodious but still retain a feminine appearance.

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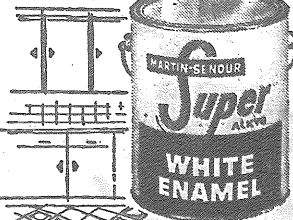
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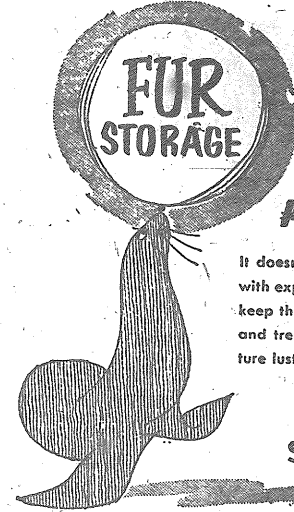
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Many New Ideas



Basic to every man's warm weather casual wardrobe is a wool challis blazer in tropical weight like this three-button model by Palm Beach Wool Bureau photo.

The nubby touch will be popular in wool sport coats this spring. Model shown here is in gray with lots of white flecks and nubs. Varsity-Town. Wool Bureau photo.

Men's Suits Now Present Wide Choice

"Continental" is the word for the newest style trend in men's suits, this spring. Featured

are jackets somewhat shorter than other styles, coming with two-buttons as well as three. Other Continental highlights include a wider, more rounded opening at the bottom of the coat front, side vents, flapped slant pockets, a choice of peaked, semi-peaked or notched lapels and an extra trim cut to the trousers. For the man likes change in easy stages, there is also the modified Continental with cen-

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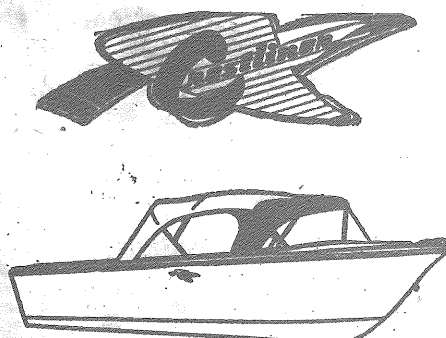
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ter vent and straight pockets, with or without flaps. Still very popular are the "ivy", with its natural shoulders and straight-hanging sides, and the "American Ambassador," the middle-of-the-road suit with slight suppression at the waist, which will probably continue as number one seller in men's suits, for this Spring. Happily, therefore, today's male has three important spring styles to select from, all in excellent taste, each reflecting something of the wearer's

attitude regarding his apparel. Common to all styles is the narrow lapel and the slimline trousers. While the trousers of the Italian Continental do have pleats, there are only single pleats on either side of the front, and these are of modest depth. "Midweight" Suits The new season also introduces new "midweight" suits for days that are neither hot nor cold, but in between the two. Hitherto, many men have shifted from winterweight

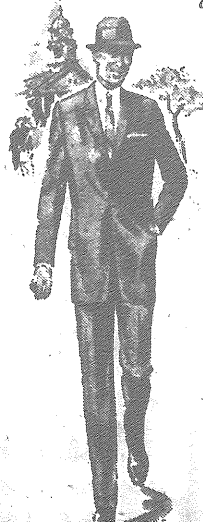
clothes to summerweight before summer actually arrived, often because medium weight styles were in short supply and the choice was limited. This Spring, the story is quite different. The new midweights come in a profusion of models and in all types of fabrics, including flannels, slick finished worsteds, hopsacking weaves and tweeds. Colors for the most part range in medium tones, in harmony with the season. Incidentally, midweight suits are good for both Spring and Fall, just right for nippy, but not cold weather.



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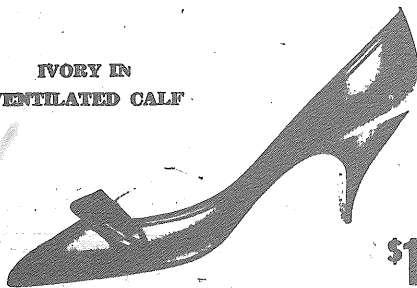
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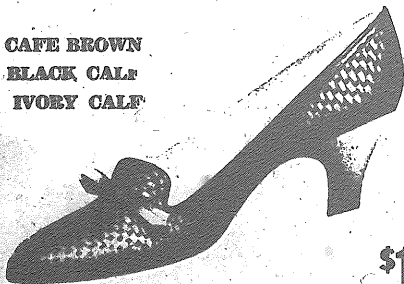
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Spring Footnotes



Simply detailed for business wear are these two-eyelet bluchers in finely grained leather in the new true brown to go with dark blue suits. New note of particular fashion interest is the inverted seam. By Jarman.



Soft brushed leather in dark gray is featured in these two-eyelet tie leisare shoes with popular stitched moc toe. Flexible leather sole is recessed under the arch for fashionable new effect. By Regal.



Newly styled for dress are these slimly tapered shoes in smooth true brown leather with wing-tip effect in small perforations in vamp. Lightweight leather sole is cropped close to shoe's contour.

Belts Are Back — In Prettier Shape

Belts, sacked last year by the chemise, are back — and in prettier shape than ever. Gently contoured or straight, the majority of belts meant to be worn at the waist — not empire fashion — are slim. To

compliment the "lifted look," belts take on a nash effect in soft, crushed leather to be worn wide and high above the waistline.

For dressy wear belts are simply designed and, most often, ornamentation is merely a pleating or a scalloping of the leather itself.

For casual wear there are all sorts of amusing "hobby" belts made of glove-soft leather and ornamented with sports car insignia, foreign coins, sports symbols and other items.

Bolder Patterns

Many of the new neckties are hauntingly bright. Spring-like colors, bolder patterns and lighter shades. Among the top neckwear choices are shantung, in both bright and dull silk surfaces. Stripes and plaids predominate. The under-knot pattern or design is headed for quite a comeback this season. These are the ties that show a distinctive pattern under the knot, and go well with striped, checked or plaided shirt fabrics.

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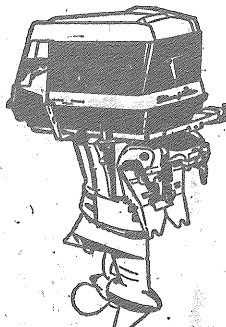
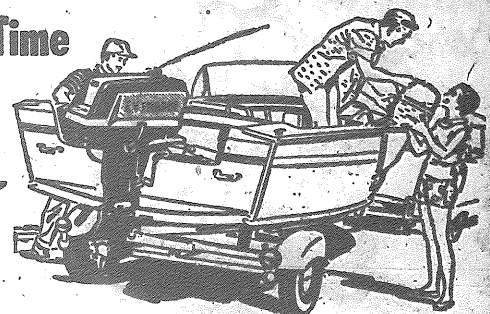
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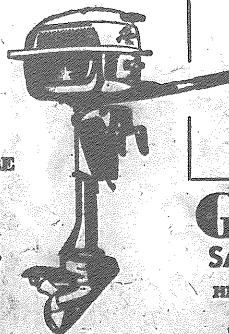
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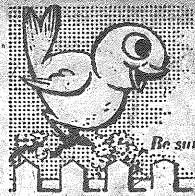
LOOK TEXTURED
Spring cottons emphasize the textured look, with waffle weaves, knits, hopsacking, jacquards and matelasses.



Oriental influence on hats is demonstrated by pagoda peak of shiny black imported straw braid. Veiling skirts the edge. By Lilly Dache.

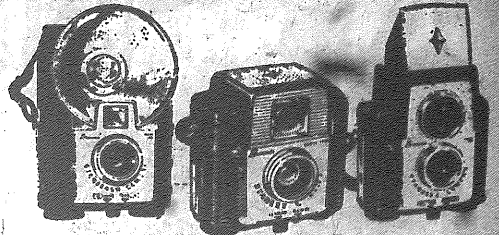


Soft and feminine, with a smoother look across the top of the head, is spring hair style trend shown here. Haircolor is by Miss Clairol.



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