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HON. J. W. SPOONER IMPRESSED

Lands and Forests Minister Makes Initial Inspection Visit on Tuesday

"Thanks to the hospitality which you have shown me today, I have a deeper appreciation of the contribution which your Company, and others engaged in the pulp and paper industry are making to the economy of our country," the Minister of Lands and Forests, the Hon. J. W. Spooner told Mando's resident manager, E. E. Crandall yesterday, following his initial visit to the area as Minister. He was in Kenora briefly two years ago to attend the Town's 75th birthday pageant, when he held the portfolio of Mines Minister.

Obviously pleased with what he had seen during an eventful day, the Minister and a half-dozen senior Departmental executives left for Sioux Lookout from Dryden last night to continue a familiarization tour, which will include territory as far north today as James Bay and east to the Lakehead by Friday night.

Among those who travelled with the Minister yesterday were G. H. V. Bayley, assistant deputy minister; J. A. Brodie, division chief, division of timber and reforestation; L. E. M. Tremblay, executive assistant; J. M. Main and T. Jenkens, conservation supervisors with division of operations; A. S. Bray, regional director, Port Arthur; R. Boultbee, regional forester, Fort Frances, Frank Sider, district forester, Kenora and Stuart King, editor of the Miner and News. Two Otter aircraft were used.

The inspection of Northwestern Ontario commenced Monday morning when the party toured the Fort Frances area. Yesterday morning the tour started at Rainy River where the new bridge, now under construction, was viewed from the air.

Low-level inspection was made of the new Lake of the Woods Park, which is located south-west of Morson on the south shore of the Lake. This project was started this spring and is a continuation of a policy, which the minister said, was meeting with wide acceptance, namely providing parks in various localities across Ontario.

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The first landing was made at Sioux Narrows, where the party inspected the Junior Ranger Camp. Here some dozen boys, living in three huts, live a wonderful outdoor life and get paid for it. The boys, who range in age from 17 to 19 years, learn the various aspects of forestry work during July and August, including fire fighting, reforestation, fish and wild life, conservation, etc. Each is paid $4.00 per day but the reward which each looks forward to is the winning of the inter-hut competition which means a fishing trip in a remote lake. There are two such Junior Ranger camps in the district, the other being located near Dryden. The boys come from all parts of the Province.

The L. & F. Otters landed at Kenora about 10.30 a.m. where an inspection was made of the Department's office. The Minister also spoke briefly to the district over facilities of Station CJRL, explaining the purpose of his visit.

AIR INSPECTION

The party inspected the route of the new Minaki road from the air, and travelled above the Hydro road to Whitedog and Caribou Falls. Ideal weather made possible the shooting of many hundreds of feet of movie film which will be studied when the party returns to Toronto. In this regards, particular attention will be given to the problem of floating slash which resulted from Hydro's crash program to get Caribou Falls into production. The resulting flooding of the headpond area before the slash was removed, posses the present problem.

The tour continued easterly over Maynard Falls, where Hydro may develop the last suitable site on the English River. At 1.00 p.m. both aircraft landed at Jones, where senior Mando officials were waiting.

MANDO WERE HOSTS

A delicious dinner was served to a gathering of twenty-five in Mando's new dormitory building at camp 251, which was opened recently. Capable of sleeping 33 men, and catering to 43 at one sitting, the building boasts an office and is fully equipped. Greetings to the visitors were extended by Mr. George Potts, Woods superintendent for Mando, who gave a brief outline of sites

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Bursary Winners To Be Announced By Women Teachers

Toronto—The nam[illegible] of grade 13 students who [illegible] bursaries awarded by the 27,000-member Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario will be announced at the Federation's two-day annual meeting in Toronto, August 19th and 20th.

The annual meeting, the 41st to be held since the Federation was established in 1918, will be attended by 600 delegates representing 124 associations and 114 units which make up the provincial organization.

Each student-aid bursary is valued at $200 and the number awarded varies from year to year. In 1958, 12 bursaries were awarded, representing a total of $2,400 provided by members through voluntary contributions.

The annual meeting will have as its chairman Mrs. Florence G. Irvine, B. A., Ancaster, Federation president, who will also give the keynote address. Sessions will be held at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Delegates will study committee reports on teacher education and certification, legislation, superannuation, educational finance, professional development and status of teachers, as well as other important subjects.

Guest speaker at the annual dinner, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Educational Consultant to General Motors Corporation, who will be coming to the dinner from Topeka, Kansas.

A highlight of the dinner will be the awarding of honorary FWTAO memberships to five outstanding Ontario women teachers who have retired in recent years.

38 Pound Muskie To Be On Display All Day Thursday

One of the Ayers fishing team has done it again and this time the male half of the team has out done the female side. Miner and News readers will recall a news item of two weeks ago stating that Mrs. Carl Ayers of St. Joseph Missouri had caught a 32 pound muskie. Monday, her husband landed a 38½ pound beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers are vacationing at Des Stone's Ash Rapids Camp and have been catching muskies every year in this locality since 1952. This summer has been the most successful one to date with the couple landing many of these "hard to catch" fish.

Mr. Ayers' 38 pounder will be on display in the window of the Kenora Sport Shop all day Thursday.

Two Arrested In Early Morning Down Town Chase

The young fry take delight in playing "cops and robbers", but this morning in Kenora, it was no game that was enacted on Main Street. Anyone watching from the north windows of the Kenricia Hotel around five o'clock or who had been awakened by a shot from a gun would have [illegible] act of arresting two men after a bit of a chase.

Constables Letain and Formani, on patrol duty spotted a stolen car parked at the Kenricia corner. Two men were in the car. When attempting to arrest the men they took off, jumping over the high fence between the hotel and the Toronto Dominion Bank. The shot fired into the air stopped them in their tracks and the arrest was made.

Investigation showed that the men, both from Lethbridge, were wanted for car theft in St. Boniface and Dryden. They were remanded at court this morning till a later date.

It is reported that several guests registered at the hotel were awakened by the excitement and one woman in attempting to look outside poked her head through the screen knocking it right off.

Grade Thirteen Results Expected In Kenora Thursday

Thirty-four grade thirteen students of the Kenora Keewatin High School will learn tomorrow whether or not they passed their June final examinations. Dr C. A. Brown, Registar for the Department of Education for Ontario, announced Monday that results had been mailed to all grade 13 students in the province. Parents and pupils alike will know the best or the worst Thursday

Dr. Brown has stated that the passing average is expected to be eighty percent, the average for the past forty years. Dr. Brown also stated that the reports that this year's examinations had been stiffened to weed out students due to overcrowded universities were completely unfounded.

Mr. A. G. Richmond, prin[illegible] of the local high school said today that the thirty-four students who wrote the examinations are expected to maintain the usual high average the school is noted for.

CHAIRMAN TELLS LIONS CLUB

BOARD PLANS 28 ROOM HIGH SCHOOL FOR 1972

High School accommodation will be required for some 1,129 pupils by the year 1965, said Mr. E. L. Carter, president of the high school board at the regular dinner meeting of the Lions Club held at the Kenricia Hotel, Tuesday evening. Present enrollment is 675 pupils and this figure will rise to 869 in 1962, said Mr. Carter and the present school will then be too small to handle this number.

The high school board is presently making arrangements to purchase property in the north east part of town where a new school will be built. It is expected that the first eight rooms of a proposed twenty - eight room school will be ready for the fall of 1962, Mr. Carter continued, with the entire school being ready by the fall of 1972. The high school population by that year is expected to be in the neighbourhood of 1,400 students. No further expansion is expected to be done at the present site, said the speaker.

In speaking of the costs of education, Mr. Carter said that local taxpayers are paying 10.798 mills for high school education while 10.397 mills are spent for fire and police protection. Keewatin's tax levy for high school purposes is 10.752. Salaries of teachers for this coming term are expected to be approximately $196,000, he said.

The speaker elaborated [illegible] improvements [illegible] school in the past few [illegible] such as the filling of the p[illegible] to provide more adequate playing space, the new five room addition, the appointment of a vice principal, keeping school standards as high as possible and costs down, and the hiring of a constable to eliminate special problems. He also stressed the very important role of the parents' co-operation with the teachers in the interest of their child's education. Pupils should be encouraged to continue through to grade thirteen said Mr. Carter since there is such a shortage of professional people. This year saw the largest class of grade thirteen students for some time with thirty four writing the final exams.

Mr. Carter concluded by saying that the board is appreciative of the interest shown by the public and they would be cordially welcomed to the board meetings which are held the second Wednesday of every month.

The speaker was introduced by President Ches Scott and thanked by past president E. S. Linkletter.

Coca Cola Captures Little Canadian Baseball Pennant

by Bob Baker

Coca Cola made no mistake about first place when they tripped the ambitious Lumber Kings in a heart-breaker 10-9. Les Brown pounded out two tremendous home runs and Paul Stefanik one. Stu Barber had a tri[illegible] for the Lumber Kings. Both Dennis Portman and Ralph Jacobson shone defensively.

In the other game Lions were given rough treatment by Lakeland as they made a bid to get out of last place. Gordon Karaim pitched Lakeland to a 10-3 win. Last night Lakeland showed signs that maybe they should be in the play-offs as they demolished a Misurka-less Dingwall team 19-6. Dennis Lajuenese pitched a fine game in winning and looks like a gold mine for next year.

The first set of semi-finals are billed to get underway Thursday when second place Lumber Kings tackle Dingwalls. Lumber Kings have played cousins to Dingwalls in dropping all three league encounters. Dennis Misurka is the leader of the team in pitching and batting, and with a running mate like Dennis Barchuk are real tough to handle. The fielding is fairly good but the hitting is poor after Misurka and Barchuk. The Lumber Kings are somewhat the same. Stu Barber should throw pitch for pitch with Misurka, and Lorne Houghton with Barchuk. Lumber Kings may have more depth with Dennis Laliberti a good third pitcher. The fielding is good and the hitting poor. Not much to choose between them but Misurka could be the difference.

This is a best of three series with the second game set for Saturday, and if necessary, the third Monday. Coca Cola begins their series Monday with Lions I will attempt to give a few opinions on them later.

On Tour With Tom Johnston

by Tom Johnston

It's my habit to read quite a few newspapers and magazines published in various parts of Canada and it's always pleasant to encounter some item of interest about people from Kenora, Keewatin or surrounding district. Recently I ran across a brief item in The Legionary, the official publication of the Canadian Legion. It reported that the Ladies Auxiliary to the Keewatin Branch of the Canadian Legion had honored Mrs. K. Grant, Mrs. M. Hatcher and Mrs. L. Parfitt with life memberships in recognition of their services. A fitting tribute, I'm sure, for I recall how actively these ladies worked to sustain their organization in its early days and how tirelessly they've supported all the Auxiliary's projects over the years . . . Albert Wren's closely-contested win in the provincial election was front - page news in several eastern papers. The Kenora member is quite popular with the members of the Press Gallery at Queen's Park, and during the session, his name appears frequently in the papers . . . Since arriving in town, I've been con-

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Dryden Legion Attended Kenora Decoration Day

In a news item Monday relative to the Legion Decoration Day Service held at the Cenotaph, Sunday, the name of the Legion was inadvertantly omitted.

The Dryden Legion color party and officers and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were persent and wreaths were laid by both organizations.

The Dryden Legion and auxiliary are to be commended for their interest in the Kenora service, they have been coming here to take part for a good number of years and add much to the success of our Decoration Day.

KEEWATIN COUNCIL PASSES BY-LAW FOR "STAGGERED" VOTE SYSTEM

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Keewatin was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, August 10th, 1959 with Mayor Walter Hodkinson presiding. Minutes of the regular meeting held July 13th were confirmed as read.

Mr. M. Mulski was in attendance and advised Council of the condition which exists due to lack of drainage in the vicinity of his home. Council advised Mr. Mulski that the Board of Works Committee would inspect the drainage system following intended gravelling of the road immediately adjacent to his property.

A communication from the District of Kenora Children's Aid Society was moved filed. Advice from Mr. F. Greenslade, Superintendent Electric and Telephones, Kenora concerning trunk rentals in connection with the Extended Area Agreement with Norwesto Communications was referred to the Light and Telephone Committee of Council.

Communications from William M. Mercer Ltd., in connection with the proposed pension plan for municipal employees; the District of Kenora home for the Aged advising the amount levied against this municipality for 1959 operating costs of Pinecrest to be $2,054.19; the Court Reporter enclosing an account for services as shorthand reporter on the hearing of the Assessment Appeal by the Lake of the Woods Milling Company Limited and; Birch, Findlay, McFarlane and Company enclosing copies of the St. Louis Separate School Annual Financial Report for 1958 together with other statements for inclusion with the Town's 1958 Government Audit Report were all moved filed.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Council of the City of Barrie, Ontario re trucks and busses over a gross vehicle weight of four tons was received and endorsed by Council. A copy of the programme of the 61st Annual Convention of the Ontario Municipal Association to be held in Sudbury was moved filed as was a renewal of insurance coverage on the Corporation owned compressor. A communication from Mr. J. T. Brett, Solicitor for the Town of Keewatin, in connection with a drainage problem of Mr. A. K. Stephens [illegible] Council was unanimous in its decision to transfer to Mr. O. Malkeske, a restaurant license previously issued to Mr. F. Gaudreau. An application from Mr. M. Mulski to purchase Lots 3 and 4, Block 7, Plan 18 was transferred to the Finance Committee of Council for investigation and recommendation. Advice was received from the District of Kenora Magistrate's Court as to fines collected during the month of July, enclosing a cheque in the amount of $85.09 to cover this municipality's portion.

An invitation from the Chairman of the Keewatin Kinsmen Club Labour Day Parade to enter into the Kinsmen parade September 7th was received and referred to the Chairman of the Board of Works. Acounts totalling $34,565.01 were received and authorized paid.

Council was advised of the offensive condition of the rest rooms at the Athletic Grounds and the difficulty experienced in maintaining these buildings. Further measures will be instituted in an effort to improve the unsavory condition which exists. Following advice of complaints concerning the odor being released from the man-holes on Tenth Street, Council will make a concentrated effort to eliminate this condition.

A first By-law authorizing the disposal of that portion of Fifth Street between Ottawa and Erie Streets, also Superior Street between Fifth and Mill Streets; and a second By-law authorizing the Staggard System of electing members of Council were both carried.

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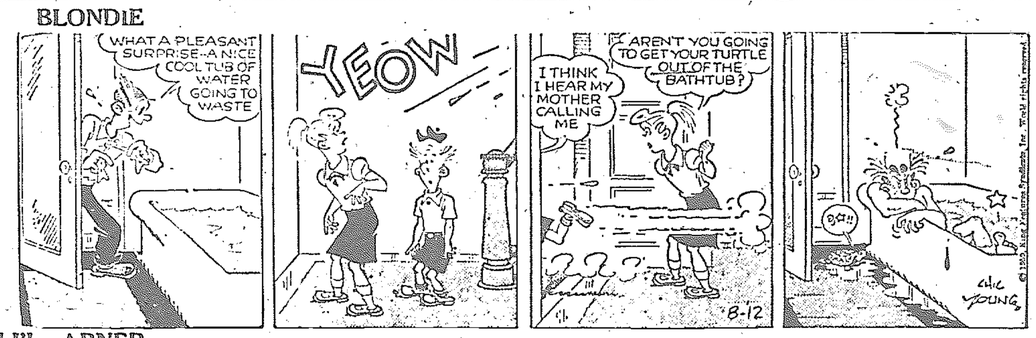

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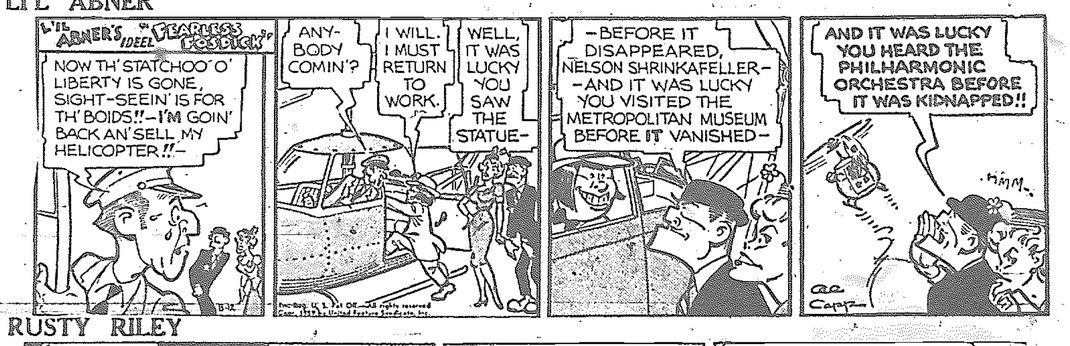

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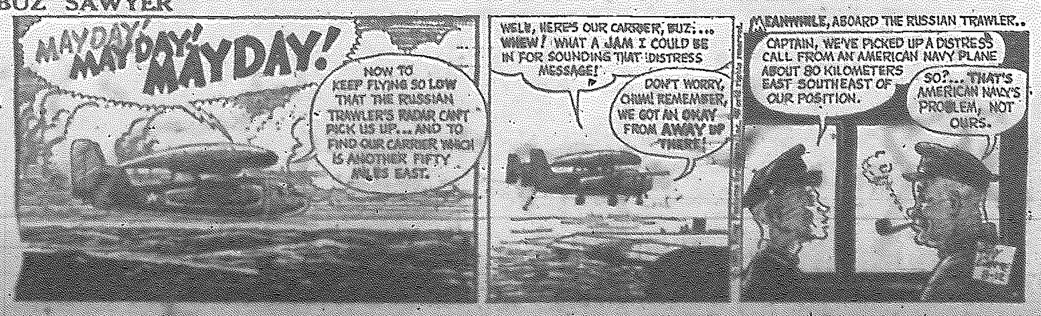

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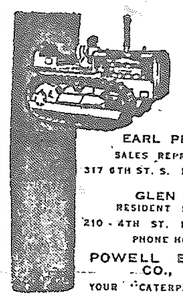

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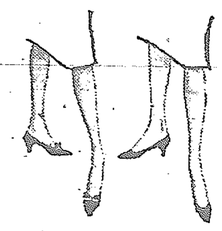

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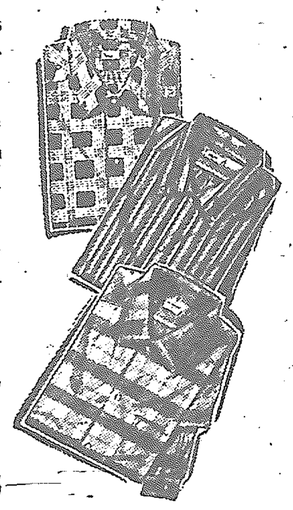

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You and Your Camera

ARTICLE NO. 8
By Jerry Field

There's been a lot written about the taking of 35mm color slides, but very little about their showing. Which is odd, for showing is what all the shootin's about, and poor projection practices or equipment will inevitably offset all the good work done by the picture maker and those who made his film and camera.

Easily the most important single step to the fullest enjoyment of color slide shows is - - editing. For the chief difference between an admitted expert and an obvious amateur is that the former shows only his best products! All of us shoot an occasional so-so picture. Something that was supposed to happen in front of the camera . . . didn't. Or something that wasn't supposed to happen . . . did. Every now and then, too, we just plain "goof" . . . fail to reset lens or shutter, or carelessly set them wrong. These efforts should be seen, all right. Once, by ourselves. And they should be chucked out - - a spartan decision that will probably make better men out of us and will certainly make us better photographers.

Having faced up to this somewhat astringent fact, we now have only good pictures to show. The next question: which of them will be shown to what audiences Here are the color-slide filmer has a distinct advantage over the maker of color movies - - and I should know as I shoot both.

Editing for a color-slide show is a cinch, assuming you have your slides properly filed and identified. There's no need to rearrange shots or sequences over a splicing block, as with movies. You just pick out and pick up the ones you want. For a strictly family show, of course, anything goes. But honesty prompts the admission that parents and grandparents are probably more interested in children and grandchildren than are even our closest friends. For the last group a collation of slides of a trip, a fishing or hunting holiday, garden close-ups, a sports spectacle or a parade, add up to top film fare.

Yet how we show our slides is about as important as what we show, as there are actually complementing halves to 35mm color-slide enjoyment. One is to get the best possible pictures onto film. The other is to get them off. Just as it takes proper exposure and precise and color-pure camera optics to put a fine color picture onto fine color film, so does it require high-quality projector optics and the right amount of light behind them to transfer those pictures from film to screen. And by all means to a screen - and the right kind of screen. Let's take up the last first . . . it's that important.

There are makers of color slides, owning good cameras and projectors, who throw their beautifully toned and detailed pictures onto window shades or white sheeting . . . even onto tinted walls. The first two aren't too bad - except that every bit of brilliance . . . of picture . . . that penetrates a makeshift screen is lost to viewers on the projector side of it. But showing color shots on a tinted wall is like shooting them through a similarly tinted filter. Colors go wacky - and sometimes audiences, too.

Screens need not be expensive But whatever their cost, which depends in large part upon their size, and this in turn upon the proportions of audiences to whom you'll show your pictures, a good screen is a more than worthwhile investment. (If you want to make a modest-sized one of your own it can be an almost microscopic investment, as there are few better screen surfaces than that of a rectangle of matte white blotting paper!)

For immediate slide viewing - - and immediate slide editing - there are little pocket viewers that you just hold up to a light . . . others that you plug into a light receptacle. For intimate group showing there are compact table viewers, with built-in screens, that balance the possible disadvantage of comparatively small picture size against the advantages of ready set-up and the immunity of their images to ordinary room lights. But for prime appreciation of the color and detail of 35mm color slides there's no substitute for a good projector - - and what remarkable advances there have been made here in recent months!

Trim and talented, there are projectors that accept slide-magazine changers that double as indexing storage files. Properly edited and identified by individual slide subjects and group sequences, these "files" latch right on to modern projectors, to show, and then replace, each picture in its proper order. Even more recent are completely automatic slide projectors which can be set to change slides at, for example 4-, 8-, or 16-second intervals, with only 2/5th-of-a-second's lag - - which is hardly the word — between slides.

And so, at the risk of bringing the wrath of camera manufacturers down upon my head, I cannot but venture the opinion that 35mm showing equipment is at least as important as that for shooting. For, within varying limits of range, every good 35mm camera will make extra-good pictures - - any and all of which are shot to be shown. And the pleasure and satisfaction to be derived from this ultimate, all-important, and frequently repeated phase of color-slide picture making is directly and irrevocably determined by the caliber of your viewing equipment.

Good luck . . . and good pictures!

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It was announced that the extension course "Something to Wear" would be held on October 15th.

Conveners reports were then given and members heard with interest a report of Mrs. A. Davidson, Convener of Historical Research, who gave a comparison of Kenora in 1924 with the present day. Mrs. W. H. Thompson reported on the district meeting to plan for the 1960 area convention.

The main topic of the meeting was the planning for the booth to be held at the Agricultural Fair. Mesdames Thompson, Kearney and James are the committee in charge.

Mrs. Kearney then told her listeners of some of the highlights of her trip to England.

It was announced that a special meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Thursday afternoon, August 13th at two o'clock to plan for the coming year's program. All members are urged to attend.

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BIRTHS

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. J. E. Baker wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Florence Anne to Mr. Donald (Bud) Parnell, son of Mr. Mack Parnell of Brandon, Manitoba, formerly of Kenora. The wedding to take place September 5th at the First Baptist Church, Kenora, Ontario.

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The presentation of beautiful flowers, nice set of 4 folding Aluminum Chairs for our new Boat and the kind wishes from everyone, we say many thanks with deep appreciation.

The Guests numbered over two hundred and enjoyed dancing to the Cardinal Orchestra, a tasty lunch and a sing song with Jack Manson Sr. from Fort William at the piano.

Again we thank you everybody, it was wonderful.

We also wish to express our thanks to the B. of R. T. Lodge No. 270 and all members for the beautiful bouquet of Mums and Carnations presented to us by their representatives on Thursday, August 6th.

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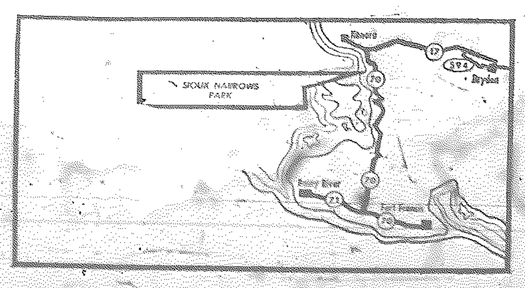

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On Tour With Tom . . .

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scious of the amount of United States silver currency in circulation here - surely a good barometer of a good tourist season . My wife most favorably impressed with the Laundromat service on Matheson Street. Larry Johnson was telling me it is operated by Walter Hayberg. That brought back recollections of a pleasant time I spent at the Hayberg Echo Bay camp with Fred MacMurray the Hollywood star, who was fishing there with friends from Wisconsin . . . Chatting with Garnet Wright, the Keewatin theatre man, I had the chance to pass on to him the good wishes of many of his colleagues in the motion picture business in Winnipeg and Toronto. The movie industry is keenly aware of Kenora and Keewatin these days, for this district is one of the few areas in Canada where television is not a counter-attraction to the movie theatres. Haven't yet had a chance to talk to Gerry Duggan, manager of the Paramount, since he is on vacation . . . but hope to see him some day soon to pass along good wishes from several of the executive officers in the head office of Famous Players Corporation . . . In Winnipeg, the other day, I was speaking to Frank Morriss, the veteran movie critic of the Winnipeg Free Press. Frank is leaving this week-end for Toronto, where he will take over the movie critic's job on the Toronto Globe and Mail. Morriss is known in the trade as one of the best critics, and I'm sure many Kenora people have followed his reviews in the Free Press. No announcement yet, as far as I know, about his successor at the Free Press . . . have noticed stories on Northwestern Ontario in several national magazines recently. Two that come to mind: Sports Afield, June issue, "The Mighty Muskellunge", by Jason Lucas - author rates Lake of Woods and Wisconsin's Hayward area as the best muskie waters in the world: Outdoor Life, June issue, "Vermilion Muskies" by Woodie Jarvis - story about muskie fishing in the two Vermilion Lakes near Sioux Lookout . . . In Toronto, recently, I met Al Cave, onetime Mines Inspector for the Ontario government in this part of the province. Al left here in 1941, he was telling me, and was manager of the Little Long Lac mine at Geraldton for several years before joining the New Calumet organization, developing a property in Quebec . . . I recalled a few Northwestern Ontario memories the other evening with Bill Bennett, who used to live in Port Arthur and now resides in Sarnia. Bill was with the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and was one of the leading figures in the establishment of the Northwestern Ontario Associated Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, sometimes referred to as "the parliament of New Ontario". He left Port Arthur to go to Niagara Falls, and his outstanding work in chamber of commerce activities there attracted the attention of Sarnia Chamber officials. Result - they offered him the job he now holds as secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce in the city that bills itself "the heart of Canada's Chemical Valley". Rudy Kron, Al Sherrett, Laurence Toole and others will remember well the active support they could always count on from Bill Bennett in all things designed for the betterment of Northwestern Ontario . . . in Montreal, recently, I had lunch with Phil Novikoff, now with the public relations department at Canadian Industries Limited. Phil's name will be familiar to Stuart King, this paper's publisher, for Novikoff and his colleague Ron Cameron, lived in Stuart's summer camp when they resided in Kenora. Cameron and Novikoff, at the time, were interested in making a career out of writing . . . and they did quite well at it, too. One of the stories Phil wrote at that time was about the huge quantities of C-I-L products being used in construction of the Trans-Canada highway in and around Kenora. The story ran in the C-I-L Oval and it was Novikoff's first connection with the firm which now employs him . . . this is the big day when I take my son Kent to see Royal River at the Paramount. Have you entered the contest, suggesting some thing or place Kent should see while he's visiting Kenora and Keewatin? Suggestions coming in to the Paramount indicate that we'll have a busy time getting him around to see all the attractions Kenora and Keewatin people think would appeal to a five-year-old making his first visit to these towns There are three cash prizes for the best suggestions, as well as five double passes to the Paramount. Send your entry in now! And remember to see Royal River, with its exclusive shots of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia as it cruises along the St. Lawrence Seaway. The picture opened today at the Paramount. Because there has been such favorable response to the film in several Canadian towns during the past few days, the Paramount management has made arrangements to hold over Royal River for the next four days; that is, until Saturday night.

Lands and Forests Minister Makes . . .

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Lookout for an extensive inspection of the vast area of that division. The night will be spent at Weenusk, on James Bay. Tomorrow the aerial inspection continues eastward.

PILOTS

The De Havilland Aircraft Company developed the Beaver and Otter aircraft, from specifications given by the Lands and Forests. Ideal for bush operations, these two craft were used yesterday to cover some 400 or more miles, in and out of small lakes. Ed Thomas, based at Kenora for the past two summers and 10 years with the Department to his credit, flew this reporter to Sioux Narrows. The two Otters were piloted by Harry Speight, a native of Sioux Lookout and a veteran with the Department and Jim Kirk of Geraldton. Host at Sioux Narrows was Al Stone, deputy chief ranger, who introduced several of the Rangers to the Minister.

KENORA OFFICE

Parsons Airways and OCA gave everey assistance at Kenora in docking the visiting aircraft. The party spent a half hour looking over Lands and Forests operations, meeting office staff and inspecting Kenora installations.

AT CAMP 251

Visitors were impressed with the splendid facilities for residents who reside in Mando camps. On hand to answer questions, in addition to Mr. Crandall and Mr. Potts were Bill Rourke, Joe Sneizek, Don Start, Cleve Mackay, Bruce Sepalla, and others.

to be visited duringthe afternoon These included cutting areas, the gathering of pulp wood by a sulky; the loading of a truck by means of a Drott loader, as well as auxiliary operations. The Minister said he was greatly impressed with the 80 miles of road which Mando has built in the past 8 years to open up the Patricia limits.

Meanwhile others in the party were studying the problems of supply, with types of trees, age, condition, reforestation together with related conditions, with their opposite members in Mando. The ground tour extended over 10 miles and ended at Camp 252 where the school, houses and company buildings were viewed. At 4.00 p.m. the party left for Dryden, where it was met by Mr. Al Palmer and other officials.

AT DRYDEN

Highlight of the stop was the visit to the tree farm located 18 miles east of Town. The nursery project was started this year, and will eventually be capable of producing 14,000,000 trees annually.

At Dryden, a recorded interview with the Minister and members of his party concluded a busy day. The tape will be played over CJRL tomorrow.

Today the party left for Sioux

let's decorate

with Bettie Blight

PATTERN:

To Have or Have Not

This is a decorating problem that didn't worry Grandma. The Victorian parlour was surfeited with patterned Oriental rugs, self-patterned damask drapery, patterned petit-point chair covers and carefully embroidered sofa shields - all in dull, dark colours.

But our generation has been trained to appreciate simplicity. We have developed an enlightened love of clear, positive colour, balanced by a cautious approach to pattern.

Every room has its own unique possibilities - but there are a few broad rules that are convenient guideposts.

The magic number is three: three patterns and three colours. The average living room can accommodate a large pattern, a small print and a stripe. The same room will do well to be limited to a basic colour for large areas, a second major colour and an accent colour to add spice.

This sounds confining and, at first thought, the result would seem to be uniformity in today's homes. But rooms need not look alike. Within this broad rule there is great scope. One woman will select a small provincial print drapery with plain walls and plain scatter rugs on a gleaming, waxed floor. Another homemaker will prefer solid colour draperies, a bold wallpaper mural on one wall, a striped chesterfield. Your three colours might be gaily contrasting or subtly analagous. The possibilities - even within the limit of three colours and three patterns - are endless.

You have flexibility in your accessories because they are more frequently changed. But a word of caution about selecting pattern and colour in major and permanent installations:

If, for instance, your rug is green and your draperies gold, you have already committed yourself to your two major colours for many, many years. Your walls, then, should be a tint of either green or yellow-gold and not a third colour.

applied to the smaller room. Select the ceramic wall tile in kitchen and bathroom in a solid colour. If you spot your tile with a second colour then, once again, you have committed yourself to two colours for a lifetime! So choose your permanent items (wall tile, flooring) in colours you know you can live with indefinitely - and think twice about introducing pattern to these areas.

ETHNIC GROUP

Germans make up the third largest ethnic group in Canada, followed by Ukrainians, Scandinavians, Dutch and Poles.

THE OLD LADY

The Bank of England in the City of London is sometimes called "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

VALUABLE CATCH

More than 17,000 fishermen in the Maritimes netted 35,000,000 pounds of lobster last year valued at $13,500,000.

VAST NORTHLAND

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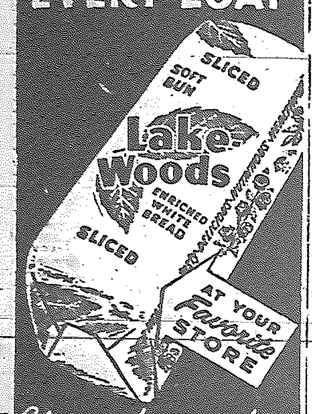

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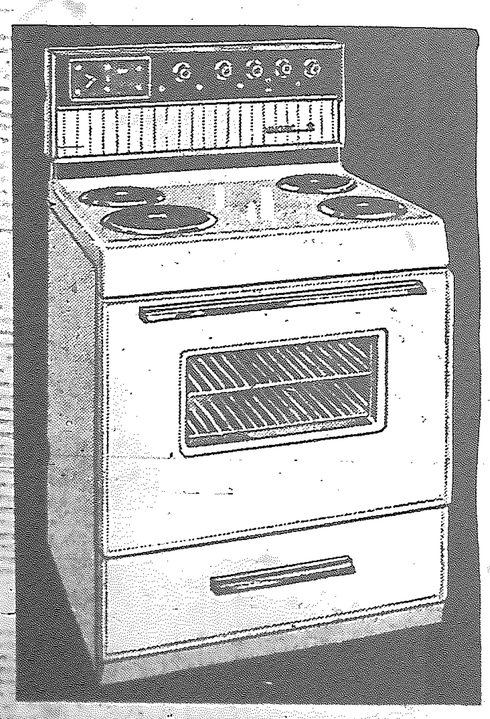

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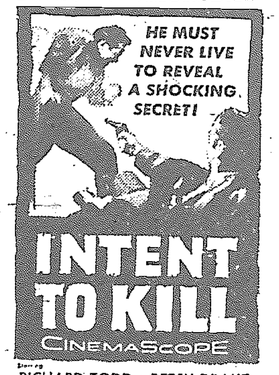

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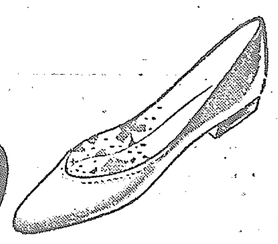

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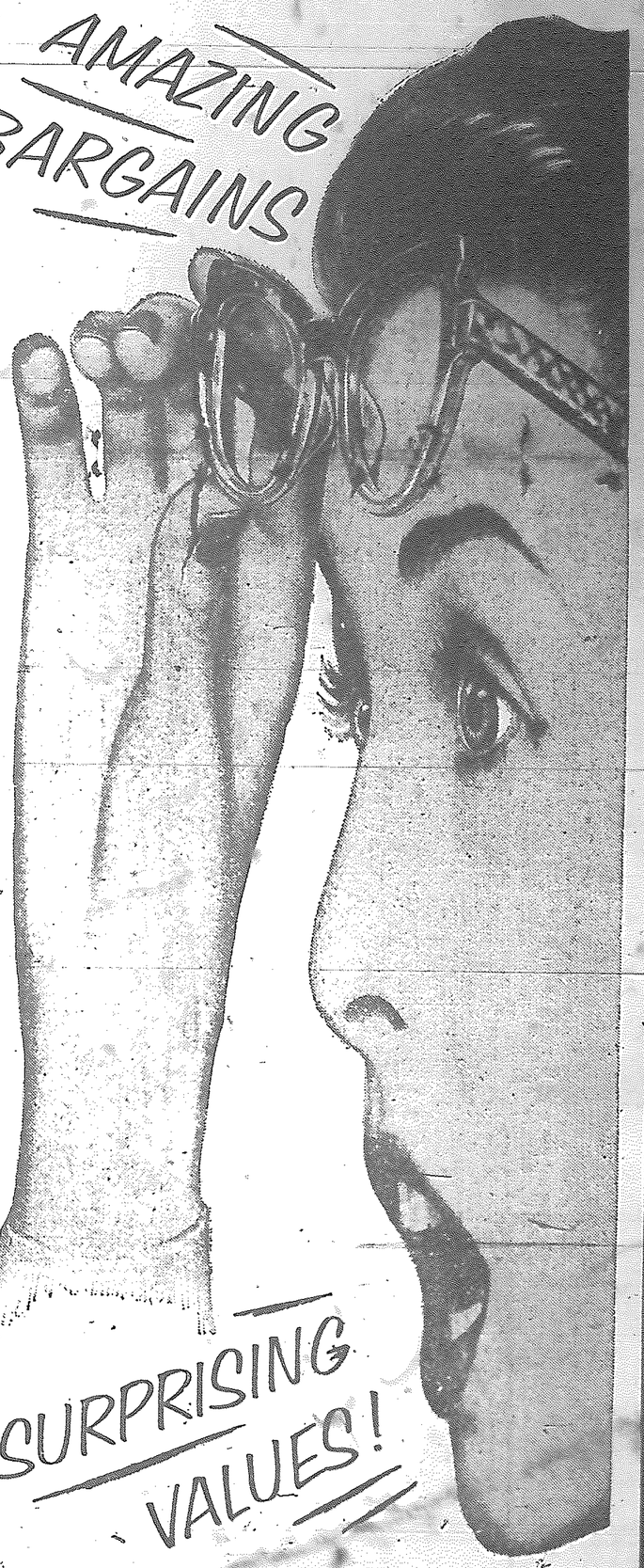

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