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Ella-Lynns
Ladies' & Children's Wear
JONATHAN LOGAN
DRESSES

Three Ontario cadets stalk uphill during infantry field-craft training at the Army Cadet Camp at Dundurn, Sask. They are, left to right: Cadets Cliff Doupe, Fort Frances; Charles Sinclair and Bill Thompson, both of Kenora.

(National Defence Photo)

IT'S GOOD TO REMEMBER

Tom Johnston Enjoys Retracing Steps He Followed as Miner and News Editor

Yesterday, as well as being the day I took my boy to see Royal River at the Paramount, was my day for renewing acquaintances among the mining fraternity. There's nothing quite like talking to a mining man to pep up your spirits, for mining people are perennial optimists and I find their enthusiasm just as bracing as a tonic.

Chris McKinnon, the mining recorder, was telling me it was 20 years since he took over that job. The mining recorder's job, in my book, is one that demands quite a variety of talent. Mining people have to feel that the recorder is a man they can trust, one in whom they can repose full confidence, for many of the biggest mining deals are frequently carried out with a high degree of secrecy.

At the same time, the recorder usually is as optimistic about his district as the most enthusiastic prospector. In fact, there are times when I have known a friendly word of encouragement from the recorder to be the means of sending men back "for one more look" at properties which eventually turned out to be winners. In Chris McKinnon, these qualities are combined to unusual degree, for he's always in cheery frame of mind, his dealings with the public reflect his courteous nature, and I just don't know where you'd look to find a squarer-shooting man.

Just had a minute to say 'hello' to Lawrence Horan. About three years ago, when I was in Fort Frances for a brief visit, "Lornie" told me he was working on a deal for the development of a property south of Ken- [illegible] he had just wound up arrangements for something to be done on the ground. That gives you an idea of the time it sometimes takes to negotiate mining deals, and to me, explains why optimism must be one of the main ingredients in a prospector's make-up.

Met Cleo Gaudry in the lobby of the Kenricia Hotel, exchanged a few words of greeting, and it wasn't until later in the day that I heard that he, too, had recently completed arrangements for further work on a property he is interested in.

Max Cameron, who seems to me to be remarkably well informed on geology and mineralogy for a man who calls himself an 'amateur' prospector, was telling me a remarkable yarn about a piece of ground he is working on. Engineers from a large mining concern are on the ground this week and, naturally, Max is hoping that their report will bolster the confidence he has long held in these particular claims.

The unusual story he told me centred around the fact that in his exploration of the claims, he has been guided by a couple of people who appear to possess clairvoyant powers. Although neither of these people has ever been near the property, they have been able to steer Max to places where the engineers are now investigating.

I'm looking forward with interest to hearing more of this show, for to me it would be appropriate that the Cameron name should be associated with yet another mining development in this district. Max's father, W. G. Cameron, was one of the pioneers who did much to sustain local interest in mining along

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Dryden Enjoying Another Building Boom This Year

Dryden — Permits for ten new homes, plus some for alterations, additions, and repairs, sent the year's building figure close to the $1 million mark at the end of July.

July's $175,075 put the 59 construction figure at $909,500.

"We're having a fairly busy building year with heavy home construction," Mr. Watkins building Inspector commented. He said close to 60 permits had been issued for new homes in Dryden so far this year.

"Next month should bring us one or two bigger permits," the building inspector stated, "and I feel sure we should pass the $1 million mark sometime during August.

Ontario Moose Total 125,000 Expect More

Ontario's moose population last winter numbered about 125,000, the department of lands and forests says.

The figure is the result of a moose inventory, described as the most ambitious yet taken.

The moose population in 1953 was put at 42,000 and department officials say mo[illegible] been building up in mo[illegible] Ontario for the last 10 [illegible]

"Four moose management regions were established, each containing a characteristic forest type. The area covered by an aerial inventory included only part of the moose range used by hunters.

Twenty-five-mile-square plots were assigned to aircraft crews. A total of 2,734 moose were seen on the plots with an additional 29 counted during the surveys.

The estimate of moose in each management region was based on animals actually seen. Using track evidence, aircraft crews estimated the probable numbers of moose on each plot. The figure settled on was 107,000 for the four areas and 16,750 in other districts where figures were based largely on trappers' reports.

Children's Aid Warns Parents Of Plastic Bag Danger

Mr. W. B. Powell, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Childrens Aid Society has issued the following statement in connection with the danger of plastic bags where children are concerned.

The Children's Aid Society in co-operation with the Welfare Department of the Province of Ontario would like to draw your attention to the hazards involving the use of plastic and polethylene bags which reach households from dry cleaning firms, laundries ,food stores and other establishments. It has become apparent that these bags can cause fatal accidents, particularly when the material or bags are left or used in the proximity of infants or young children.

It is urged that all such bags should Be DESTROYED to avoid risk of creating a tra[illegible] rubber sheeting on the [illegible] obvious instead of [illegible]

FOREST EMPIRE

The forest empire of the U.S. exclusive of Alaska is greater than the combined area of France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands as well.

Magistrate's Court

A Longbow Lake man who has had previous convictions for taking cars, without the owners' permisison appeared in court this morning on another similar charge. He was sentenced to six months definite and three months indefinite in an Ontario Reformatory.

A local motorist charged with speeding was fined $10 and costs.

Appearing for a third time on a drunk charge resulted in a local man being sent to jail for three months. A Kenora man charged for a second time with drinking while on the suspended list was fined $100 and costs or thirty days.

A Peterborough man charged for a second time with being drunk was given the option of a $50 fine and costs or thirty days. Having wine at a place other than a residence cost a Fort Alexander man $25 or ten days.

Resident Of White Died On Tuesday

Funeral services for the late John Charles McDonald of Winnipeg will take place from the Mordue-Funeral Home, Winnipeg, tomorrow, with interment in the Glen-Eden Cemetery. Death occurred Tuesday at White, Ontario, a point on the CNR line near the Manitoba boundary. He died the day preceding his birthday.

Due to inaccessibility of the cabin in which he died ,a helicopter was employed to bring out the body yesterday to Kenora, and the Brown Funeral Home. For the past 20 years the late Mr. McDonald had been a trapper in the area.

Kenora Lady, One Of Four Hundred At School Reunion

Summer reunions appear to be the order of the day in many communities across our country. Latest reunion attended by a Kenora resident was the 75th School anniversary held at Arrow River, Manitoba. Mrs. Nestor Zoback of Kenora, one of four hundred who attended the ceremonies.

In an interview with Mrs. Zroback, she stated that the reunion was one of the highlights of her life. I haven't been back to Arrow River for twenty years and it was just wonderful renewing acquaintances, she said.

This 75th anniversary was remarkable because, Arrow River, which is some twenty-five miles from Virden is a village of approximately thirty families, yet they planned for and entertained some four hundred people. The anniversary marked the seventy-five years that children have been taught in the Arrow River school, a small building handling grades

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PASSING AVERAGE DOWN

GRADE THIRTEEN FINALS EXAMINATION RESULT

The following are the results of the Upper School Examinations held at the Kenora-Keewatin District High School in June of [illegible] present year. Those [illegible] were prepared entirely either at other schools or by private study for the examinations. Where a letter "R" follows a mark, it indicates that the paper has already been re-read.

ALLAN, Willard - Eng. Comp. 50%; Eng. Lit. 51%; Alg. 62%; Geom. 50%; Trig. 72%; Chem. 50%.

BAKER, Robert — Trig. 50%.

BOURGEAULT, Robert — Eng. Comp. 55%; Eng. Lit. 52%; Hist. 31%; Alg. 53%; Geom. 35%; Trig. 31%; Phys. 33%; Chem. 62%.

BRINKMAN, Earl — Alg. 64%; Geom. 55%; Trig. 59%; Phys. 38%. Chem. 60%.

BROWN, Phyllis — Eng. Comp. 68%; Eng. Lit. 60%; Alg. 60%; Geom. 65%; Trig. 40%; Phys. 50%; Chem. 45(R); Fr. Auth. 45(R); Fr. Comp. 51%.

CAMERON, Donald — Eng. Comp. 64%; Eng. Lit. 64%; Alg. 52%; Geom. 58%; Trig. 42(R); Phys. 50%; Chem. 58%; Fr. Auth. 64%; Fr. Comp. 68%.

CEDERWALL, Glen — Eng. Comp. 60%; Eng. Lit. 62%; Alg. 58%; Geom. 50%; Trig. 67%; Chem. 63%; Lat. Auth. 58%; Lat. Comp. 58%.

* CHURCHILL, Jonathon — Alg. 50%.

COX, James — Alg. 51%; Geom. 55%; Trig. 58%; Phys. 41(R).

GALA, Michael — Alg. 38%; Geom. 35%; Trig. 37%.

* HALL, Mrs. Mary-Joan — Eng. Comp. 39(R); Eng. Lit. 55%; Hist. 66%.

HEINO, Ronald — Eng. Comp. 51%; Eng. Lit. 63%; Alg. 38(R); Geom. 52%; Trig. 50%; Phys. 66%; Chem. 58%.

HENFREY, Donald — Eng. Comp. 57%; Eng. Lit 64%; Alg. 30%; Geom. 43(R); [illegible] Trig. 45(R); [illegible] 53%; Fr. [illegible] Fr. [illegible] 59%; Geom. [illegible] Trig. 43%; Phys. 50%; Chem. 54%; Fr. Auth. 57%; Fr. Comp. 58%.

HOLMES, Bradley - Eng. Comp. 80%; Eng. Lit. 60%; Alg. 32%; Geom. 25%; Trig. 42%; Phys. 41%; Chem. 65%; Fr. Auth. 39%; Fr. Comp. 48%.

HOOK, Douglas - Eng. Comp. 71%; Eng. Lit. 56%; Alg. 69%; Geom. 54%; Trig. 79%; Phys. 77%; Chem. 62%; Fr. Auth. 51%; Fr. Comp. 57%.

HOUSTON, Alan — Alg. 50%; Trig. 57%.

JOHANSON, Ahlan - Eng. Comp. 62%; Eng. Lit. 51%; Alg. 34%; Geom. 38%; Trig. 31%; Phys. 38%; Chem. 41%; Lat. Auth. 40%; Lat. Comp. 45%.

JOHNSON, Clyde — Alg. 52%; Geom. 52%; Phys. 38%; Chem. 55%.

JOHNSON, Terence - Eng. Comp. 61%; Eng. Lit. 67%; Alg. 58%; Geom. 67%; Trig. 63%; Phys. 55%; Chem. 75%; Lat. Auth. 67%; Lat. Comp. 71%.

KONDRAT, Leonard - Eng. Comp. 71%; Eng. Lit. 76%; Alg. 57%; Geom. 50%; Trig. 53%; Phys. 59%; Chem. 70%; Lat. Auth. 69%; Lat. Comp. 77%; Fr. Auth. 71%; Fr. Comp. 81%.

LEROUX, Michael — Eng. Comp. 62%; Eng. Lit. 62%; Alg. 55%; Geom. 53%; Trig. 54%; Chem. 67%; Lat. Auth. 70%; Lat. Comp. 66%; Fr. Auth. 77%; Fr. Comp. 72%.

LINKLETTER, Dorothy - Hist. 52%.

MACKEY, Genita - Eng. Comp. 82%; Eng. Lit. 78%; Alg. 63%; Geom. 76%; Trig. 72%; Phys. 73; Chem. 82%; Fr. Auth. 77%; Fr. Comp. 70%.

MATHIESON, Robert - Eng. Comp. 53%; Eng. Lit. 57%; Alg. 71%; Geom. 50%; Trig. 53%; Phys. 59%; Chem. 71%.

OROSY, David - Geom. 27%; Phys. 52%; Chem. 50%.

OSHIRO, George - Eng. Comp. 66%; Eng. Lit. 53%; Alg. 61%; Geom. 58%; Phys. 58%; Chem. 71%.

PATON, David - Eng. Comp. 61%; Eng. Lit. 59%; Alg. 37%; Geom. 35%; Trig. 35%; Phys. 34%; Chem. 54%.

PAUL, John — Phys. 39%; Chem. [illegible]

PAULSON, Doris - Eng. Lit. 69%; Hist. 72%; Alg. 57%.

PERRON, Keith - Eng. Comp. 66%; Eng. Lit. 69%; Alg. 61%; Geom. 57%; Trig. 58%; Phys. 56%; Chem. 79%; Lat. Auth. 27%.

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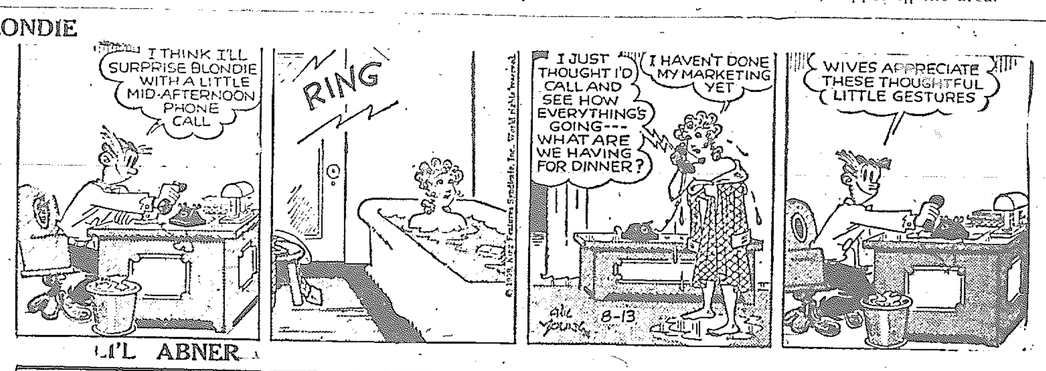

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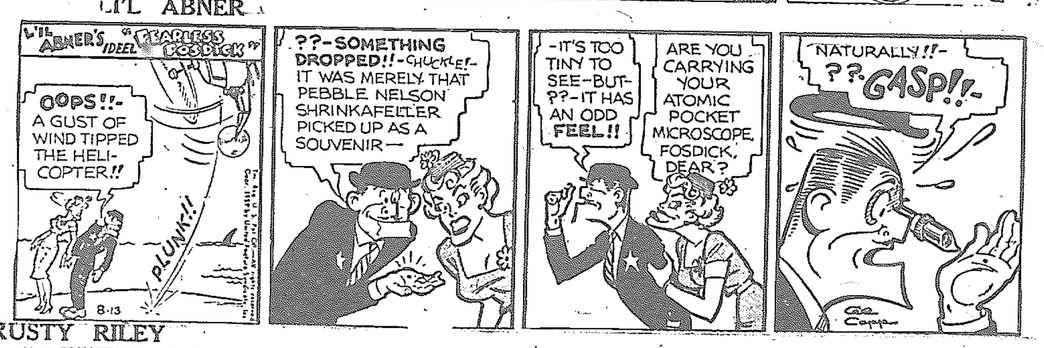

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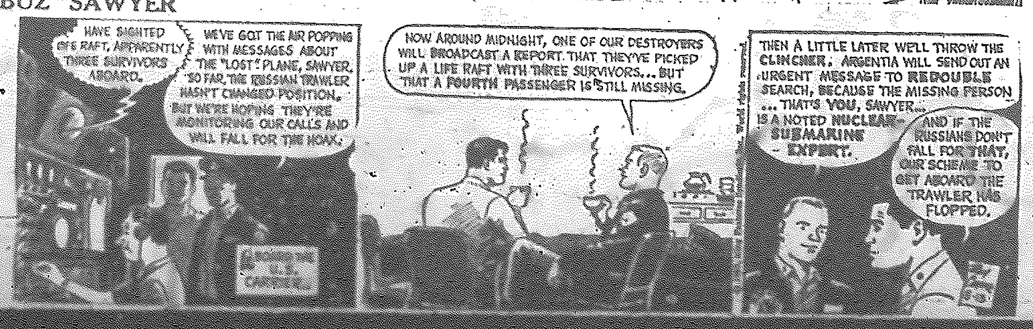

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CALLS FOR ENTRIES FOR 48th ANNUAL FAIR

The flowers in and around Kenora have never been more beautiful than they are this year and the board of directors of the Kenora Agricultural Society are looking forward to the record number of entries in both the flower and vegetable classes at the forthcoming 48th annual fair to be held August 20, 21 and 22nd.

Classes for competition are not restricted to flowers and vegetables. In the Household Science division, cooks and those who sew a fine seam, crochet, knit, mend or darn will find a wide range of classes to suit all talents. Then too, there is the Arts and Crafts division, Children's division and commercial classes. If you have something to exhibit, the directors will find a place for it.

The directors are asking for the whole hearted cooperation of all citizens of Kenora, Keewatin, Jaffray-Melick and surrounding area to make this year's exhibition the best ever. They are asking that those with flowers and vegetables enter any of the various classes, and there are many of them, in order that the judges may see for themselves the quality of local flowers and vegetables and other products, and also that visitors and citizens alike may be proud of this town when they pay a visit to the exhibition next week.

Registration of exhibits are to be made this coming Monday, August 17th, between the hours of nine in the morning and nine o'clock at night. If it is not convenient to call at the rink, they may be mailed to the secretary, Mr. John Wynd, P.O. Box 346, Kenora. All registrations must be received by nine o'clock, August 17th.

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AS I SEE IT

by Jack Thomson

Well we called it right yesterday for a change, when we called Archie Moore to beat Yvon Durelle. Moore just has too much ring know how. The champ, who has had some two hundred odd fights, just doesn't let anyone push him around twice.

Through the voice of Earl Ross, Moncton sports announcer, you could tell the third round was it. Moore knocked the Canadian down four times, the fourth for good at two minutes, fifty-two seconds of the round. He used a flurry of lefts and rights to batter Durelle into submission. A right to the head sent the challenger to the canvas for the ten count.

He staggered into the ropes near Moore's corner, struggled to a sitting position, but couldn't make it to his feet.

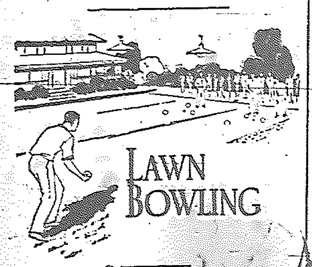
Two earlier times in the round Durelle took two nine-counts and a seven. Moore rocked the Fisherman the first time with an overhand right, then sent Durelle into the ropes with a right and left to the jaw.

Durelle got a few really solid punches at Moore, who took them with his unique wrap-around defence or on the top of his head.

Moore and his manager, Jack (Doc) Kearns immediately announced they would go after a bout with heavy weight champion Ingemar Johansson.

They offered the Swede one million dollars. Kearns said: "I've got a couple men in Canada and one in California who are willing to up the dough. It had been rumored that Archie would try for Johansson's title, and with the situation the way it is in the States, the Swede may like to work for a Canadian promoter.

I wonder what ever happened to Floyd Patterson, ex heavyweight champ, not one word has been heard from him since he lost the title.



"Hi" friends and neighbors, know what? us members of Kenora Lawn Bowling are to commence our annual Mr. and Mrs. competition, and we want you to know all are welcome. This is not for members only, this Mr. and Mrs. actually does not mean you have to be Mr. and Mrs. legally, a lady can bowl with another wife's man or a man can bowl with another man's wife, or of you are unattached come anyway, we will attach you to someone. Better still pair up, how about you young people making up a twosome and get in on this competition. The idea is for all to enjoy themselves and at the same time participate in clean outside sport for young and old. Don't get the idea we are running a matrimonial agency, we just fraternize, also there will be a prize for winners, a MISTER prize and a MISSUS prize. You may enter and challenge until the last rink is out. This is not a knockout competition even a green bowler could be drawn with an experienced NINE ENDER of which we have one. Entries cost 25c each entry, get your entries into any member of the Kenora Lawn Bowling Club.

Your club had the pleasure of entertaining Lawn Bowling enthusiasts in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick of Brandon, and naturally their visit would not have been complete without a game, which they and ourselves enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Winnipeg Lawn Bowling Association also visited with us but declined to bowl. With our reputation I did not blame them, anyway it was nice having them with us, and they promised to return. It's a nice way to spend a vacation to bowl in such gorgeous surroundings.

By the way, have you seen our grounds and buildings. They are second to none in the whole Dominion for their size. We also expect to have Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gow with us shortly. Brother and Sister are we ready for Pete, he should be ready to pack up his bowls when we get through with him. We will do one thing Peter, we promise not to mail score cards to your club.

Well that is all for this time. I close with a few lines I read written by Lester W. Hink, Senior Rotarian, Berkley, California. I am sure Mr. Hink won't mind if I pass them on to you. Today we are richer than yesterday if we have spread friendly cheer on our way. If in a venture this test has been tried, is it honest and fair with nothing to hide, if in our hearts we have felt it our task to be helpful to others whenever they ask. If we have smiled when a young child looked up, when a stray wagged his tail as we petted the pup. If we have cast on the waters our bread to encourage those who were unwisely led, if we have parried idle gossip and strife, know we can glide and not stumble through life, faith and these precepts will kindle the fires to bring to full glow these selfless desires, then our wealth will never crumble away for we shall grow richer day after day.

Bye for now. Hope to see you all in the MISTER and MISSUS.

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Keewatin Takes Win Number 3

by Jack Thomson

The Keewatin North American Indians have taken a commanding three game lead in the Kenora District Baseball League semi finals as they defeated the Kenora Legion four to one. The next game is scheduled for Keewatin on Friday.

Both clubs played outstanding baseball last night. Keewatin taking a one-nothing lead in the first inning, Kenora tieing the count in the third.

Keewatin, who are noted for explosive innings to win ball games, blew the lid off in the seventh, as they scored three runs. With two out and the bases loaded, Ralph Smith stole home, first and second base runners advanced on a walk to Legion chucker John Baker. Then Ken Jorgensen banged a hard single to left to score two more.

Rudy Leonard tossed the win for the Indians, giving up eight hits. John Baker was charged with the loss. He was tagged for nine safetys.

Keewatin committed one error and the Kenora club four. Both teams left eleven men on base.

W.I.F.U. Opens Tonight At Vancouver

by Jack Thomson

Tonight sees the opening of the W.I.F.U. with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Vancouver to meet the B.C. Lions. It will put the Grey Cup champions coaches Bud Grant and Wayne Robinson against each other for the first time, and they say this alone is going to fill the ball park. Neither of the coaches would name their starting quarterback.

Tomorrow night Saskatchewan Roughriders open at home against Calgary Stampeders. The Terlep men are in a tumble, they have been beaten badly in three exhibition games, and it looks like the trading of Frank Turpika is the worst thing that has happened in the Saskatchewan camp. Try as they might they can not find a replacement for the fabulous Tripuka. Many Reginaiains will be able to eat humble pie after this season is over. Their tumble has always seemed to be caused by too many people trying to run the ball club. Terlep himself never wanted to let Frank go.

Tom Johnston Enjoys Retracing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with others like Col. Machin, J. P. Earngey and J. P. Williams.

And if you'll pardon me for just a moment, I'd like to get up on a soap-box and sound off about what a poor job I think the mining industry is doing to sell itself, and its importance to Canada, to the general public. To far too many Canadians, the mining business is represented by promotional letters from brokers and developers, many of them extolling the almost non-existent virtues of some piece of ground. Thousands of dollars appear to be available for printing and mailing such literature - which has its place in the proper development of the industry - but little or no money seems available to acquaint average Canadians with the importance of one of our primary sources of wealth.

For years, Mrs. Viola MacMillan, president of the Prospectors and Developers' Association in Ontario, has been trying to institute Mining Day in Canada - a day set aside to pay special attention to Canadian mining and its importance. She hasn't been able to get to first base with her idea - yet it's only a few minutes since I read that August is being observed as "National Sandwich Month". I'd like to see a little reason prevail, and I'd like to see mining receive its due recognition.

End of speech - down from the soapbox!

My son Kent, liked Royal River, and the staff at the Paramount tell me a lot of other people did, too. They've had quite a number of laudatory comments from their patrons about the film, which continues until Saturday night at the local theatre. Kent enjoyed, particularly, the views of Quebec City, where we visited last summer; the St. Lambert locks, near Montreal, which is close to our home; and the scenes of the Toronto waterfront, where we took a brief cruise last week.

More suggestions are coming in about things he should see or do while we are visiting Kenora and Keewatin. If you haven't read our earlier announcements, the Paramount is running a contest, asking for such suggestions. All you have to do is write: "As well as seeing Royal River, I think Kent Johnston should see . . ." and then go on to your idea. Entries should be mailed to, or left at the Paramount. Prizes are $5, $3, $2 plus five double passes to the theatre.

Without waiting for suggestions, Kent has been enjoying some of the attractions the district has to offer. Climbing trees, he discovered, is quite a lot of fun - and somehow different in a small place, where the trees are taller than in the city, and the neighbours don't appear to chase away little boys looking for adventure. Last night, we dropped in at the Ontario Government Reception Centre, where Pat Francis and Barbara Williams were on duty. Kent came away with a couple of comic-type books, and a "mountie" badge. He thinks this is quite a place!

Am sorry to see that McLeod park appears to be a casualty of the road work and bridge-building now going on near the hospital, but I suppose a price has to be paid for all such progressive works . . . I'm impressed with the way trips to Winnipeg are accepted as commonplace. Seemed like about half the people I spoke to in the last couple of days were just going to, or just back from Winnipeg. Come to think of it, I expect I'll be in Winnipeg myself within the next few days! It is changed days from the time when the C.P.R. offered the only contact with the "outside" world . . . that fact was impressed on me the other night at Ingolf, where a parking lot was filled with literally hundreds of cars! Six people got off the Friday night train at Ingolf . . . The street signs in Norman caught my eye. Two I saw marked Paterson street and Pearson street - a fitting tribute to two pioneer Norman families. Was trying to recall other Norman pioneers: the names which came immediately to mind were Oliver Dumouchel, Charlie Dooley. In Ottawa, not too long ago, I met Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter, and they were somewhat surprised that I could recall when they lived in Norman. I suppose Art Degagne is another whose home has been in Norman for about as many years as I can remember

. . . . I'm sure other names will come to mind - in fact, one has at this moment, but on looking at the telephone directory, I see that the Fahlgren family now reside in Kenora proper, rather than in the west ward. Eddie Fahlgren is making an excellent impression in mining circles, I'm told, as manager of the Cochenour-Willans property in Red Lake. He's the only mine manager I know who is not a professional engineer; he achieved his present status through the administrative side of the business, and the property he supervises is looked on as one of the most efficiently operated in this country. Last time I was speaking to him was when he was in Montreal to receive the Ryan trophy, won by the Cochenour for its outstanding safety record during the past year. This annual award is most coveted among Canadian mines and for the Cochenour employees, it was an especially happy occasion for it marked the third time they had captured the trophy . . . have to go now - I've been honored with an invitation to attend a party that is being held in Keewatin this afternoon to honour John A. Minor. The Retired Men's Club is arranging the event, and I'm looking forward to being there.

COUNTY FAIR'S BEST KNITTER IS BOY OF 7

Roseville, Calif. — A seven-year-old boy outknitted mothers and grandmothers and won a blue ribbon at the Placer County Fair.

Dennis Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiler, took the honors but they didn't like it.

Everyone but Dennis' grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Payne, was surprised when the boy carried off a blue ribbon and a third-place white one. Grandmother had entered his handiwork three sweaters and caps.

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Plastic Bag Tragedies Can Be Prevented

Many small children may be saved from death because physicians and newsmen have co-operated in alerting the nation to the danger of plastic drycleaning bags, according to information received from the American Medical Associaiton by the Health League of Canada.

The danger is that the bags may cause suffocation. The nation-wide alert went out this spring after four Phoenix, Arizona, children died by suffocation while playing with plastic bags.

Dr Paul B. Jarrett, chairman of the Maricopa County Medical Society's safety committee, became concerned; drafted a warning, and sent it to the Arizona Republic, which printed the story which was picked up by wire serivces and thus carried across the country. The A.M.A. Committee on Toxicology sent a warning to health departments, poison control centres, and other interested groups. Health departments in Chicago and New York issued their own warnings, and the National Safety Council followed suit.

"There is no way", the article said, of determining how many young lives will be saved because of one physician alerting many - and because of newsmen then carrying the word to millions . . . ."

Dr. Jarrett was quoted in the article as explaining how the plastic bags cause trouble. He said "An electrostatic charge may have been generated by friction from handling. The youngster, in peering through this material, is apt to have it literally grab him through electrical attraction to his face. If this happens, only the pormpt intervention of an adult will prevent tragedy."

"This dangerous material won't tear when a child fights it. Dizziness, inability to think, spasm of muscles occur with more rapid breathing. Vomiting with inhalation of undigested food puts a finish to this terrible tragedy."

Dr. Jarrett believes that the alarm against these bags - now used often by laundries and drycleaners - cannot be repeated too often.

"Such a horrible combination as a child playing with a venomous reptile would not result in death as quickly as suffocation by the plastic film which clings to the face with diabolical tenacity."

"These deaths are the result of carelessness. They could have been prevented. Through knowledge they will be prevented in the future."

Forest Fires Cost $3½ Million A Year

Carelessness causes forest fires - nearly 6,000 each year with losses running to millions of dollars, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Latest available statistics indicate that forest fires cost more than $3½ million anually, but loss of valuable national resources cannot completely be measured in dollars.

Officials of the Federation, which represents more than 250 automobile, fire and casualty insurance companies claim that human carelessness is the major factor in forest fires. Additional hazards from dry weather may tend to increase the number of fires this season.

In addition to loss of valuable timber, forest fires often claim human lives and wipe out important wildlife. Federation officials offer the following precautions against needless fires of this type:

1. Don't throw cigarettes, matches or "live" pipe ashes from car windows; use the ash tray.

2. Out of doors, break matches in half before discarding.

3. Cigarette and cigar ends should be thoroughly doused in water or stamped out on a rock before discarding.

4. Don't let outdoor "friendship" fires get out of hand; many soft woods, particularly evergreens, produce sparks which may be dangerous, and very large fires are always hazardous.

5. Equip cottage chimneys with spark deflectors; this may save a serious cottage fire as well.

6 Build campfires on rock or sand base.

7. Never build campfires on soft forest floor or peaty ground; fire can travel great distances underground, then reappear on the surface.

8 Drown all campfires with water, or smother with earth; above all make certain they are out.

9 Remove small sticks, deadwood and dry grass from around camp areas.

10 Never use gasoline or similar fluids to start a campfire.

11 If you spot a forest fire, no matter how small, report to local police, forest ranger or telephone operator immediately.

NO DREAM, DRIVER FINDS

Venice, Calif.—"I must have fallen asleep," Frank Hetherington muttered. "I thought I was dreaming."

His car had crashed into a new car parked in front of the Venice police station. Policemen poured out of the building after the crash early Saturday.

To make sure he wasn't dreaming, Hetherington reached out to touch a policeman. "I guess it's true," he sighed.

It was—and the car belonged to policeman Robert Morgan.

Hethering, 27, a salesman, was taken to the hospital with two broken ribs. He was not charged.

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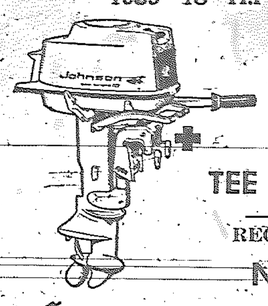

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Around Town

Miss Alice Vales of Hamilton and a former teacher at the Kenora High School is renewing acquaintances in town, the guest of Miss Florence Humble.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wray and two children of Swan River, Manitoba and little Misses Marjory and Cathy Wray of Atikokan were visitors at the home of their great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Brinkman this week, enroute from Swan River to Atikokan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LaRouche are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Lois Anne to Mr. Patrick Joseph Doyle of Fort William. The wedding will take place, September 19th, 1959.

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KEEWATIN NEWS

Mrs. Kember

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearen and family are guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston and son Kent of Montreal are visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. A. B. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dean have returned home from a holiday spent at Virden and other western points in Manitoba.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. John A. Minor who is celebrating his 90th birthday today, August 13th.

Mr. Edwin Ford arrived from Pelican Lake Indian School at Sioux Lookout and is spending a short holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Syd Ford before leaving for the Indian School at Sault St. Marie where he has been transferred and will join the staff there as supervisor in the very near future.

Rev. J. W. Whitford, Mrs. Whitford and family have left for Dryden, Ontario, where Rev. Whitford will act as travelling Priest in the absence of Archdeason, G. W. Plumridge.

The 8.30 service of Holy Communion and the 7.00 p.m. Service of Evensong of St. James Anglican Church will be temporarily suspended until Sunday, September 6th 1959.

The 11.00 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer is unaffected.

"HORSE BARTER" PAYS OFF FOR C P AIRLINES

Vancouver, B.C., — Conclusive proof that one of the greatest barters in Canadian Aviation history is paying off for Canadian Pacific Airlines, will be dramatically illustrated when the airlines introduces jet-powered service between Eastern Canada and Mexico this December.

CPA will commence operating 400-mile-an-hour, long - range Britannias between Toronto and Mexico City, December 1st, to offer the first jet-powered service between Canada and Mexico. Toronto will be only 6 hours and 45 minutes from Mexico City via the twice - a - week Britannia Flights.

The eyes of Canadas aviation fraternity were focussed on a historic horse trade between the two major airlines in September, 1955, when CPA exchanged its Ontario and Quebec Domestic services for TCAs Toronto-Mexico run. Thus, with one bold stroke, CPA linked its new Canada-Mexico service with its four-country Latin American network, including Lima, Peru, Santiago, Chile and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Subsequently the airline inaugurated a "Sunshine Service" linking Toronto and Montreal with Lisbon, Portugal, and Madrid, Spain. These combined services now form one of the longest routes in the world, stretching over 9,000 miles from Buenos Aires to Madrid.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

"A MAN CAN DO . . ."

A man can do what he ought to do; and when he says he cannot ,it is because he will not.

—James Anthony Froude

Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself.

—Mary Baker Eddy

'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do!

—Robert Browning

Do your duty on time all the time!

—Manfred Pakas

'Tis deeds must win the prize.

—William Shakespeare

God does not want us to do extraordinary things: He wants us to do ordinary things extraordinarily well.

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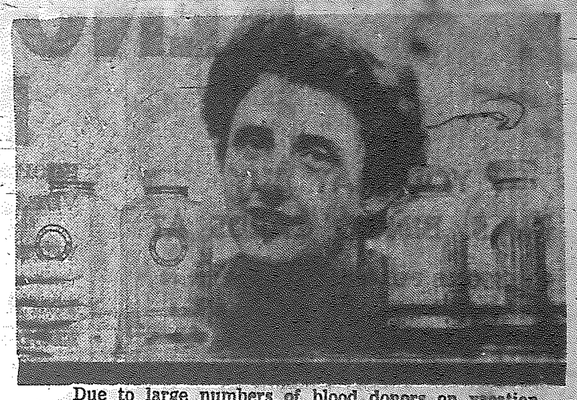

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Kenora Lady, One Of Four Hundred . . .

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one to eleven.

Seven of the original pupils all over eighty years of age who started school seventy-five years ago in 1884 were in attendance, and the cake was cut by a lady eighty-eight years old. A group numbering 37, who all went to school, prior to 1900 were specially honored.

Mrs. Zroback who was the former Ila Lelond has the distinction of being a member of the only family whose name has appeared for seventy-five consecutive years on the school register.

Plans for the anniversary were formulated by the Womens' Institute of Arrow River. School records were used and invitations sent out three months in advance to all whose addresses were known.

The day's proceedings began with all registering at the school which had been prepared for the occasion with exhibits and old class pictures. A day full of events was climaxed by all enjoying a monster supper.

This was the most successful event ever staged in this area, said Mrs. Zroback and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. She also felt that a school reunion could be most successfully put on here in Kenora. It's a wonderful idea, isn't it?

Grade Thirteen Finals . . .

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PRIMMER, Harold — Trig. 34%; Chem. 53%.

ROY, Paul — Eng. Comp. 71%; Eng. Lit. 52%; Alg. 50%; Geom. 50%; Trig. 60%; Phys. 55%; Chem. 65%; Fr. Auth. 57%; Fr. Comp. 65%.

SANDS, Earl — Eng. Comp. 51%; Eng. Lit. 63%.

SENCHUK, Donald — Eng. Comp. 41%; Eng. Lit. 52%; Hist. 70%; Alg. 31%; Geom. 36%; Trig. 42%; Phys. 33%; Chem. 61%.

SMITH, Glenn — Alg. 37%; Phys. 47%; Chem. 53%.

SOLOMON, Clyde — Eng. Comp. 34%; Eng. Lit. 51%; Alg. 55%; Geom. 46%; Trig. 51%; Phys. 59%; Chem. 68%.

START, Hubert — Eng. Comp. 63%; Eng. Lit. 58%; Alg. 64%; Geom. 62%; Trig. 64%; Phys. 74%; Chem. 74%; Lat. Auth. 59%; Lat. Comp. 64%.

STEMEROWICZ, Frank — Alg. 26%; Geom. 25%; Trig. 41%; Phys. 32%; Chem. 41%.

STRAIN, Kathleen D. — Phys. 54%.

SYMONDS, Harold — Eng. Comp. 64%; Eng. Lit. 50%; Alg. 65%; Geom. 82%; Trig. 58%; Phys. 50%; Chem. 72%; Fr. Auth. 62%; Fr. Comp. 57%.

WOLFE, Gerald — Eng. Comp. 50%; Eng. Lit. 42%; Alg. 39%; Geom. 38%; Trig. 45%; Phys. 33%; Chem. 50%.

WYND, Peter — Eng. Comp. 79%; Eng. Lit. 60%; Alg. 70%; Geom. 57%; Trig. 77%; Phys. 83%; Chem. 82%; Lat. Auth. 81%; Lat. Comp. 78%.

ZNAMEROWSKI, Thomas — Eng. Comp. 50%; Eng. Lit. 43%; Trig. 54%; Phys. 56%; Chem. 59%.

ZROBACK, Patricia — Eng. Comp. 71%; Eng. Lit. 60%; Alg. 76%; Geom. 74%; Lat. Auth. 57%; Lat. Comp. 75%; Fr. Auth. 66%; Fr. Comp. 70%.

Of the papers written, by students prepared at this school, 76.5% were passed. This is 8% less than last year and 8.3% below the average for the school in the past ten years. The percentage of passes is also approximately 4% below the average for the province this year. This is the second year in ten years in which the percentage passes in this school has fallen below the provincial average.

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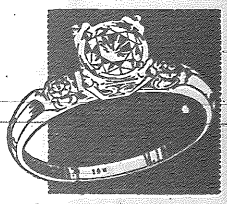

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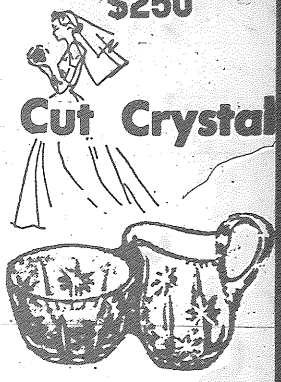

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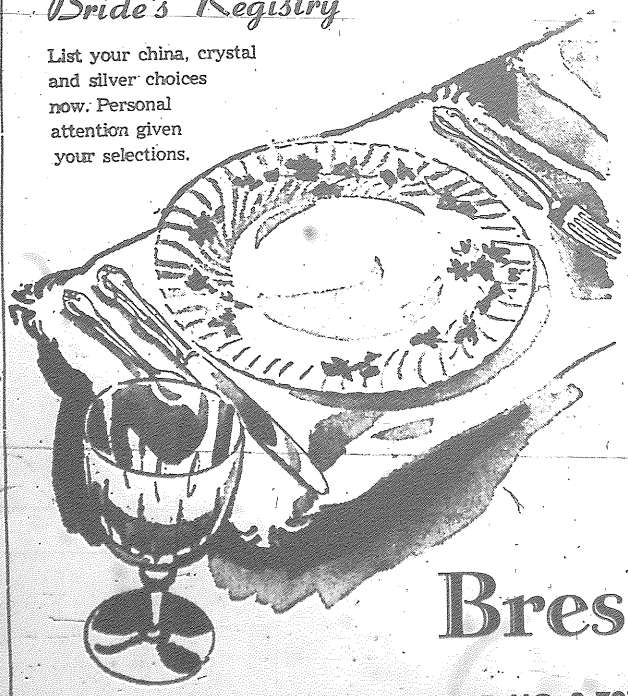

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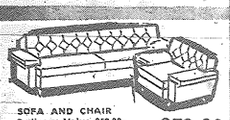

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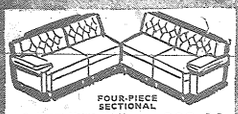

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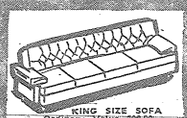

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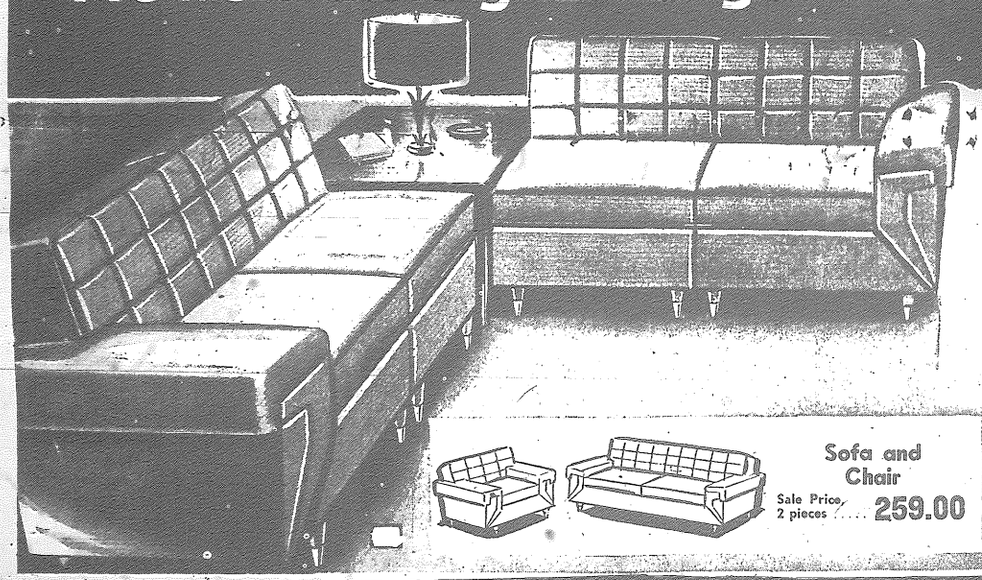

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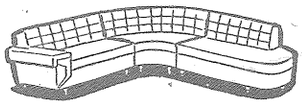

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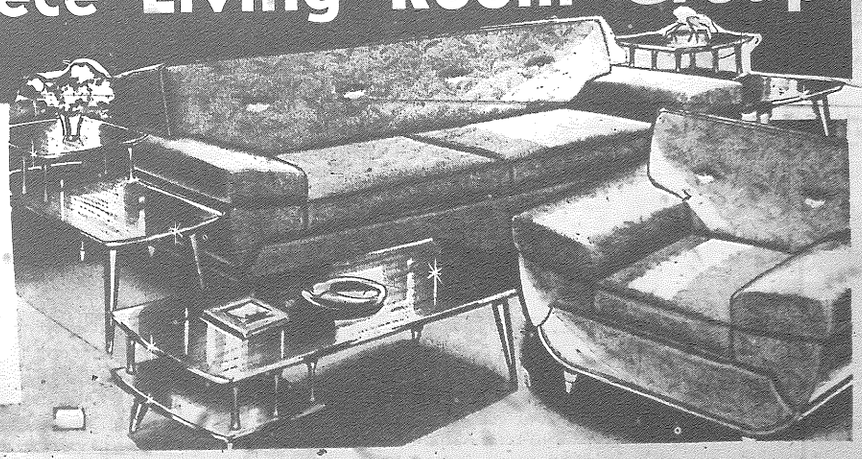

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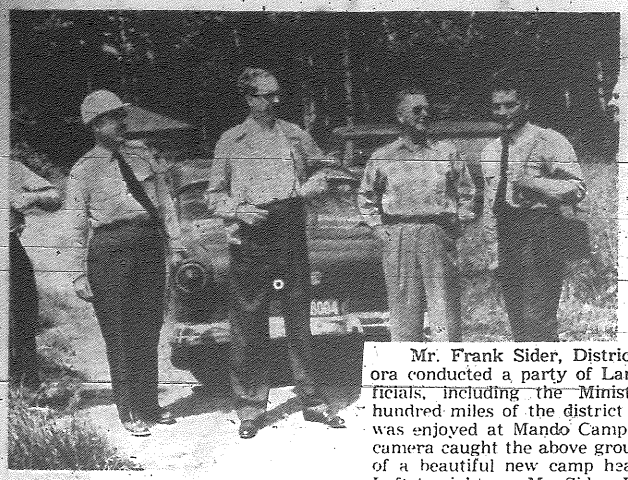

Mr. Frank Sider, District Forester at Kenora conducted a party of Lands and Forests officials, including the Minister, across several hundred miles of the district Tuesday. Luncheon was enjoyed at Mando Camp 252. The M and N camera caught the above group, standing in front of a beautiful new camp headquarters building. Left to right are Mr. Sider, Hon. J. W. Spooner, E. E. Crandall, resident manager of Mando; and G. H. V. Bayly, assistant Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests.

N.W. ONTARIO'S NEWEST INDUSTRY CORRUGATED METAL CULVERT PIPE

A new concern employing a staff of approximately 15 has officially opened its doors for business at the Lakehead.

Named the Lakehead Culvert Ltd. the plant is located in Port Arthur at Intercity, and is headed by a group of men well known to this area. The directors are as follows:

W. G. Tamblyn, president and plant manager, J. A. Boyce, Secretary and Sales Manager, and M. F. Mills, Director

FIRST OF ITS KIND

The only type of industry in Northwestern Ontario of its kind, the need for such a concern was seen some time ago and operations began May 15 of this year. Since then several hundred tons of galvanized steel sheet have been brought to the plant and a large quantity of corrugated metal pipe already sold and delivered to the Dept. of Highways project at Pearl near Kenora.

A full line of culvert products will be fabricated at the local plant and adequate stocks maintained to ensure prompt delivery and enable consumers to reduce the amount of capital invested in private stocks as was previously the case.

In addition, special sizes of pipe, window wells, well cribbing, half-round covers for conveyors and other related applications will be made to order.

Prices will be favorable due to the savings in bulk freight and shipping costs and a wide market is seen with consumers including highway contractors, pulp and paper industries, railways, municipalities, general contractors and those developing large scale housing projects.

In order to provide for the future growth of this concern, which officials anticipate, spacious property has been purchased adjoining the plant at the Intercity location.

WASHED-AWAY PURSE FOUND WEEK LATER

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. —Last Wednesday Mrs. Shirley Azen of Hollywood fled from a large wave sweeping onto Crescent Bay beach.

The wave snatched up her purse containing a diamond and ruby wrist watch valued at $600, two diamond rings worth $600, a pair of glasses and $15 cash.

Tuesday lifeguard Myron Scott found the purse floating in the surf. Its contents were intact.

Bus Patron Was Mad

MALDEN, Mass. Robert Bryan, 39, stood on a corner and signalled a bus to stop.

The bus went by him. Police said Bryan took a taxi, overtook and boarded the bus and punched driver Walter L. Crowley.

Crowley sought a complaint in district court Tuesday charging Bryan with assault. The issue is scheduled to be decided next week.

RULES MAN ENTITLED TO GET DRUNK

WHITE HOUSE STATION, N.J. —Magistrate Howard Drinkwater says that under some conditions a man is entitled to get drunk—even if he wanders out on the highway and starts singing to cars.

Drinkwater called it "the solace of an occasional alcoholic binge" and dismissed drunk and disorderly charges against Leo Jackson, 37, a migrant worker.

Jackson told the magistrate he had been hired as a farm laborer at $100 a month and a place to sleep, but couldn't take it any more and quit. His employer deducted $10 for employment ofice expenses and sent Jackson on his way with $2.25.

Jackson said he set out on foot but got thirsty and had to stop off for wine and beer. That's when he started directing the traffic on the highway and singing to passing motorists, state police said.

Ruled Drinkwater: "Any person in this day and age working for 13 hours a day in a 31-day month for $100 deserves, if anyone does, the solace of an occasional alcoholic binge. I would rather have your employer here than you.

"Charges dismissed."

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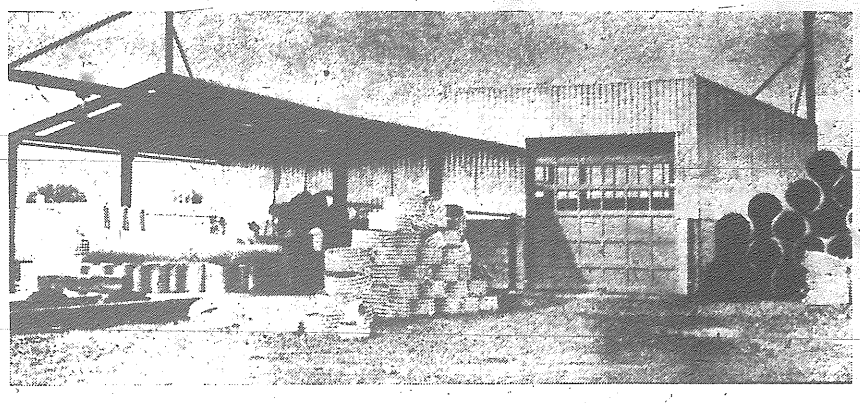

Pictured above is the new Lakehead Culvert Plant in operation since May 15th. In the above picture is a completed 20 foot length 24" diameter culvert pipe, part of a Department of Highway's order, just completed and leaving the unique punching and riveting machine. This pipe will be used on Highway 17 near Pearl.

This plant, the only one of it's kind in Northwestern Ontario employs a staff of approximately 15 people. The Lakehead Culvert Plant supplies and produces Corrugated Metal Pipe for Municipal Highway, Railway and Commercial use. It is available in a full size range from 8" to 84" diameter. Various lengths and gauges can be produced to meet any specification.

Adequate stocks of standard size pipe in various lengths will be maintained at this location to insure prompt service for all requirements. Special sizes of pipe, window wells, well cribbing, half round covers for conveyors, pipes, etc., made to order. Our salesmen or staff will welcome the opportunity to discuss any details with you.

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