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DRESSES

Brother And Sister To Meet Here After Fifty Years

A pleasant re-union will shortly take place in Kenora.

Mr. H. Portman's sister Mrs. W. Lycett, formerly of the firm of W. Lycett, manufacturers, Birmingham, England, is due to arrive in Kenora Tuesday, August 18th on the "Canadian", and will be staying at the home of her niece Mrs. A. C. Cooke.

It will be fifty years next June since Mr. Portman and his sister last saw each other and naturally Mr. and Mrs. Portman are anticipating the visit with ill concealed excitement. This is Mrs. Lycett's first visit to Canada, and we are sure she will go back much impressed with the scenery of Kenora, and the size of Canada.

Mrs. Lycett will spend a week visiting here before leaving for New York and her trip home.

Kenora Delegate Finds It's Fun At Red Cross Meet

Marilyn Gunn, 18, of Kenora has discovered that teenagers around the world are just about the same.

A delegate to the Junior Red Cross International Study Centre in Toronto, Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Gunn, 842 Fifth Avenue.

"It's a wonderful experience," Marilyn said of the study centre. "Even with their different ways of life, most teenagers are really the same."

She reached that conclusion after spending a week with two Peruvian and New Zealand girls in Kenora before the centre became in Toronto. Now a Pakistan girl has joined the circle of friends.

Language is no barrier for the group, said Marilyn. "We just use pantomime. It's fun."

University of Toronto, site of the two-week study centre, sets the serious, yet friendly tone of the gathering with its grey stone and ivy.

A quiet green spot in the heart of Toronto, University College Square is ringed with flags of each nation represented.

Aims of the Study Centre are to strengthen bonds of friendship among world youth, to teach the humanitarian principles of the Red Cross and to develop Junior Red Cross activities through the exchange of ideas and experiences.

Although some lectures will be given in three languages, delegations will present the activities of their Societies through skits and pantomimes, to lessen language difficulties.

Over 200 teenage delegates will take part in the study centre from August 11th to 22nd. They represent the largest youth organization in the world, with a membership of over 1,300,000 persons in Canada, and 53,000,000 in 73 countries.

The Study Centre was officially opened Wednesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker at Convocation Hall, after a colorful mass parade of flags.

Reuben Baetz, director of the Study Centre, and assistant national commissioner for the Canadian Red Cross, told delegates the gathering served as "positive proof that here in Canada men and women in all ranks of life have a sincere interest in the development of international understanding."

Far from being an all-serious occasion, delegates of all nations enjoyed "get-acquainted" and square-dance parties this week, and later will visit the Stratford Shakespearian Festival, Niagara Falls and take other field trips.

Magistrate's Court

A Quebec trucking firm paid a total of $106 in Court this morning, when found guilty on two counts involving infractions by one of their units. The first was for permitting a vehicle to operate in the Province without plates, while the second charge was of similar nature in a different part of the district. A Red Lake firm paid $25.00 and costs for overloading one of their trucks on Highway 17: A Manitoba trucking firm paid $56 for operating in Ontario without a licence.

Four young people, two girls of age 18 and two men age 20 this morning were told to move out of Kenora, after being found guilty of obtaining food at a local cafe, without payment. They were arrested August 12 and had spent the past few days in jail.

Two youths appeared on liquor charges. Both under age, the first paid $16 and the other $35 and costs. Supplying a treaty Indian with alcohol brought a 30 day jail term to a third offender. The usual Monday parade of drunks brought fines up to $15 or 10 days to a half dozen men and women.

Decoration Day Held At Red Lake Yesterday

Decoration Day services were held in Red Lake, Ont., Sunday, August 16th. Members from the Legion Branches in the district attended. Decoration Day services were conducted at Dryden on the same day.

Each year Red Lake Branch No. 105 of the Canadian Legion holds a Legion Week prior to the Decoration Day services. This past week, August 10 to the 16th has been Legion Week. It was a full week of enjoyment for all members of the family.

Special Chest Clinic Held In Victoria County

In August the Department of Health is opening a special chest clinic in the new Government Building in Lindsay, to serve Victoria County. The task of this clinic is **total control, and eventual eradication,** of tuberculosis from Lindsay and the County of Victoria. Such a program has become possible as the result of an investigation carried on in this province by the Department of Health during the past two years.

In this investigation about one hundred thousand people were tuberculin tested. The test shows a reaction (small inflammation) in those who have had contact with tuberculosis and have become infected. Only a small proportion of those infected have or will develop the disease. In persons who have never been infected the test is negative (no reaction).

With the new knowledge that tuberculous infection in this province is less common than anticipated a novel and comprehensive program of tuberculosis control in the community has been designed, and for the first time will be tried - in Victoria County. The first step will be for all the residents of the County to have a tuberculin test. The records of all tests will be kept in the clinic and all negative reactors will be recalled yearly for a repeat test; all those showing a positive test will be equally well supervised with an annual chest x-ray.

It has been learned that if a tuberculin negative adult becomes infected (positive) his chances of developing tuberculosis are highest in the first two years following such infection, and become comparatively smaller subsequently; thus, such an individual will be carefully supervised during these first two years. In certain age groups, such as infants and adolescents, in which the risks are greater, the clinic, in co-operation with the family physician, will treat the recently infected individuals with antituberculous drugs without interrupting the normal life.

This program has the backing of the medical profession in the County; the local tuberculosis association has given its enthusiastic support and will carry many burdens connected with it.

This ambitious undertaking in tuberculosis control, if successful, will serve as an example not only to the other areas of this province but also to many areas of this continent, where infection rates are low. For this total program to succeed the wholehearted co-operation of those living in Victoria County is necessary, and no doubt will be forthcoming.

PLENTY FOR KENT TO SEE LOCALLY MINER AND NEWS READERS PROVE

The management of the Paramount Theatre today announced the winners in the contest it staged last week in connection with the local screening of the National Film Board film, Royal River.

The contest involved completing the sentence: "As well as seeing Royal River, I think Kent Johnson should see . . ." Kent, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston, of Montreal, is vacationing here at the present time, and the object of the contest was to suggest places or things of interest he should see or do.

Here are the winners:

$5.00 First Prize: Mrs. Audrey Derouard, Box 474, Kenora. Her winning entry read: "As well as seeing Royal River, I think Kent Johnston should see the pot holes near Keewatin Beach. There are three holes located a short distance southeast of Keewatin. These holes are the net result of glacial action approximately 50,000 to 75,000 years ago. There are other pot holes near Ash Rapids."

$3.00 Second Prize: Mrs. Edna Young, 637 Second St. S., Kenora. "I think Kent Johnston should see the simply beautiful lawns and flowers at the Momotiuk home . . . I was astonished at the artistic layout . . . and I am sure they earned their first prize in the recent beautiful gardens competition. The location lends itself to a beautiful display and they have evidently put so much time, work and money on their grounds."

A number of entrants suggested a visit to the Momotiuk home, and the contest judges awarded the prize to the first entry received.

$2.00 Third Prize: Mrs. M. Bourgouin, Keewatin. "I think Kent Johnston should go to Cook's Riding Academy a couple of miles west of Keewatin and have a couple of rides on the ponies. I am sure that a five-year old would enjoy this very much."

Similarly, this suggestion was offered by more than one contestant, and the first entry received won the cash prize.

Five additional prizes, consisting of double passes to the Paramount Theatre, were awarded to:

Mrs. Emil Lind, Box 214, Keewatin;

Joan Nagengast, 844 Robertson Road, Kenora;

Laurie Sherrington, 34 Drewry Drive, Kenora;

Dougie Smith, 207 Guelph St., Kenora;

Terry McKellar, Keewatin.

The many suggestions received have been turned over to the Johnston family, and the Paramount Theatre management has expressed the hope that Kent will enjoy visiting as many as possible of the suggested places. At the same time, the theatre staff extended its appreciation to the public for their response to the contest. A spokesman for the Paramount said "the local engagement of Royal River attracted large audiences who appeared to enjoy the picture very much."

Prizewinners in the contest may claim their prizes at the Paramount Theatre office. If inconvenient to pick up your prize in person, the Paramount staff will mail prizes to those concerned.

Highway Crash Claims Life Of Atikokan Man

Ontario Provincial Police report one fatal accident on district roads over the weekend. Instantly killed when thrown from a car in which he was a passenger was 25-year-old William James Richards of Atikokan. The accident occured about 11.40 p.m. Saturday night some 6 miles east of Atikokan.

The driver and owner of the car was John Raymond Rowell, 32, of Atikokan. He lost control of the 1956 Pontiac and it left the highway, crashing into a rock cut. He suffered back injuries, not believed to be serious.

The victim is survived by his widow and two children.

POLICE SEEKING TO LOCATE U.S. VISITORS

Ontario Provincial Police have been asked to assist in locating Merle Sincam, a visitor from the U.S.A. who is driving a 1958 Olds, licence No. Nebraska, 560-46 and Adolph Cloeter, driving a 1956 Pontiac licence No. Nebraska, 55494. A death has occured in the family.

Fatigue is caused by a number of conditions, other than overwork. It may be a symptom of faulty diet, tuberculosis, diabetes, heart disease or stress.

French physicist and surgeon Pierre Louis Dulong lost an eye and two fingers while discovering chloride of nitrogen.

The Matheson, Ont., bush fire of 1916 killed 223 persons, burned 1,000 square miles and caused $2,000,000 property damage.

K. A. S.
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Little League Baseball . . .

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who took the loss. Tommy Bynski shared the spotlight with Jacobson with his sharp fielding at second base that choked off several Dingmall rallies. Williams led Dingwall's at bat with a double and single. Stu Barber, Dennis Laliberti, Lorne Rimstead, and Bynski had a single and double for the Lumber Kings.

Dingwalls
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Lumber Kings
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The tenseness of the game caught the fans before the kids. Umpiring is a tough job and often he is on the spot with close calls. So let's all remember to take it easy on them because it is tough to get them.

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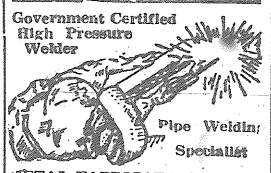

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The new migratory bird regulations for Ontario announced by the service set the daily bag limit on ducks at six, instead of eight as it was last year. The possession limit has been cut from 16 to 12. Limits on geese, rails, coots and gallinules, Wilson's snipe and woodcock remain the same. Daily bag and possession limits are five and 10 for geese; 25 for rails, coots and gallinules; eight and 16 for Wilson's snipe; and 8 and 16 for woodcock.

Seasons remain the same except in the Central District which opens a week earlier this year. The seasons are: Sept. 15-Dec. 15, Northern District; Sept. 19-Dec. 15, Central District; from 12.00 noon Oct. 3-Dec. 15, Southern District except that Essex County has a special open season on geese from 12.00 noon, October 3-Dec. 31.

Hunters may use power-boats to retrieve crippled or dead birds from the water this year provided they do not move more than 20 yards from their blind and do not carry loaded guns.

TENDERS

FOR TRANSPORTATION

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders for Transportation" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon central daylight saving time, Wednesday, August 26th, 1959, for the transportation of the school children from school district of Kirkup No. 1, commencing September 8th, 1959.

Signed:
Tessy Milsom,
Sec.-Treasurer,
R.R. 2.
Kenora, Ont.

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TENDER NO. 10

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FOR BOARD OFFICE

Closing of Tender has been extended one week to 4.00 p.m., Friday, August 21, 1959.

A. Friesen,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Women Want More Than Social News

SEATTLE — Two newspaper women made it clear Wednesday their sex doesn't want to be waved aside with the society pages of the family newspaper. They got support from a male editor.

Mrs. Frank Everly of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Norman Chandler of Los Angeles gave the advice to 250 members of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association at their convention here.

Support came from Thomas Collins, assistant managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, moderator of a discussion on how to woo women newspaper readers.

"We want the same thing men readers want," said Mrs. Everly, writer-columnist for the Des Moines Register-Tribune and wife of its managing editor.

"That's fair and interesting reporting of the news on the international, national and local level. We want sport pages, market pages, commercial pages, picture pages and an editorial page that reflects what we believe in.

"We may not read all these things you put in the paper for yourselves and your men readers, but we like to know they're there."

"Aiming news for any one sex," said Mrs. Chandler, wife of the publisher of the Los Angeles Times, "is foolish policy. We should strive to attract all readers, including women."

Collins told colleagues women today are "hungry for a defender" He suggested newspapers help fill the role by delving into such fields as household repairs, courtship, widowhood and marriage.

Make Marriage Fun Says Minister

London — Rev. Hugh Herbert recommended today that married couples vow "to tease and to tickle—until death do us part."

"I'm a bit unorthodox," said the rector of St. John's Anglican church in Surrey. "But marriage should be fun. Far too many marriages are wrecked on the rocks of monotony."

The clergyman said he first suggested amending the marriage service 20 years ago in an article he wrote for his parish magazine. He revived it for the magazine's current issue.

"In the magazine service there are some very august words—"to love, comfort, honor, obey, serve, cherish," said the rector. "I'm not sure the prayer book should not be enriched by a new phrase, "to tease and to tickle till death us do part."

A veteran of 30 years of married life, he continued.

"As long as a wife retains up her sleeve a certain elusive laughter, her husband will always rise to it as surely as a goldfish to ants eggs dropped into a bowl.

"Some marriages seem to go so very flat and decorous. Every Friday the good husband usually hands over his salary into his lady's hand. Every Friday the woman counts back some change into her lord's hands.

"This is your pocket money, dear husband," she says.

A wife, the rector said, should model herself on Cleopatra, whose "infinite variety never grew stale."

What does Mrs. Herbert think of the suggestion?

"I haven't read it," she said.

A few minutes later she had.

"I've never known you to hand over your wages to your dear wife," she said looking at her husband. "That's something we can discuss."

Mrs. John Barber Passed Away

A former Red Lake resident who has resided at Pinecrest for the past 15 months, Ella Rebecca Barber, passed away Sunday, August 16th after a lengthy illness. She was in her 95th year.

She was born at Tara, Ontario, September 27, 1863, and married John Barber at Kamloops, B.C. in 1897. He predeceased her in 1906. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Lee of Kenora, and a sister, Mrs. F. E. Melburn in the United States.

Resting in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home for service at 2.00 p.m. Tuesday, August 18th, Dean L. M. Watts of St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral will officiate. Interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

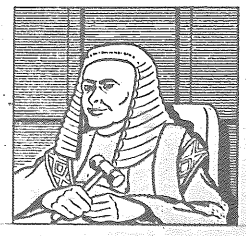
ALL STATISTICS DOWN IN JULY

OTTAWA — Fewer births, deaths and marriages were registered in July than in the corresponding month last year, the bureau of statistics reported today.

July births totalled 41,376, down from 43,357 last year, deaths 10,780, down from 11,400, and marriages dropped from 14,502 to 16,273.

January-July births numbered 286,509, up from 278,734, deaths rose to 83,205 from 79,240, and marriages fell to 64,293 from 68,138.

It's a FACT



The earliest known system of laws, formed about 1700 B.C. by Hammurabi, King of Babylon, was a code (a complete list of laws) defining personal rights, property rights, contracts, etc. During the 12th century A.D., a body of laws called the common law grew up from the decisions of the English king's court. These decisions were based on custom or the application of reason to custom. Our present American laws are based, at least in part, on this English system of common law.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENTHUSIASM

Enthuciasm is the best protection in any situation. Wholeheartedness is contagious.
—David Seabury

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Do not forget that an honest, wise zeal, a lowly, triumphant trust, a true heart, and a helping hand constitute man, and nothing less is man or woman.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Life never becomes a habit to me. It's always a marvel.
—Katherine Mansfield

The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.
—William McFee

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.
—Papyrus

KEEWATIN NEWS

Mrs. Kember

ANNOUNCEMENT
TO ALL KEEWATIN CURLING CLUB MEMBERS

You are urgently requested to attend a general meeting of the Keewatin Curling Club in the club rooms at 7.30 p.m., Monday, August 17th.

Please be there as important matters are on the agenda.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LIKES THEM SHORT

PARIS — Elizabeth Taylor goes for the new "peekabooknees look" at the House of Dior.

The movie star has just bought 10 models from the collection designed by Yves St. Laurent. At least four are the short hobble-hemmed styles, shock numbers of this year's fall fashion showing in Paris.

Will Liz actually show her kneecaps like the Dior mannequins?

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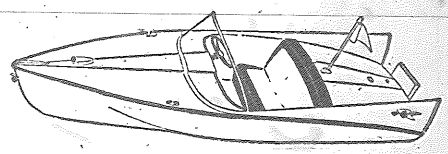

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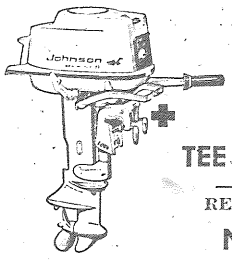

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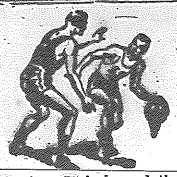

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AS I SEE IT

by Jack Thomson

An organization meeting for intermediate football was held last night in the Legion, with over twenty-five people turning out for the first session. There was a lot of enthusiasm shown, and a committee was formed to organize a club, and work out the difficulties, finances and equipment. Bob Cameron, Mike Roy, Fred Kinch, Tom White and Bob Miclash will meet again Wednesday, calling another general meeting for Friday. All interested people, whether it be to play or help out, are asked to be at this meeting. Time and place to be announced after the Wednesday meeting. It is hoped that the club, after organizing and playing a couple or three games this year, will be able to enter the Winnipeg league next year . . . Football tonight has Winnipeg at Calgary, both having a win in their first game of the year last week. Tonight will also see the first game of the schedule for Eagle Kings' Edmonton Eskimos. They will meet Wayne Robinsons' British Columbia Lions in Edmonton . . . Fullback Normie Kwong, who joined the camp only two weeks ago is still getting in shape and won't be in the Edmonton starting lineup.

Jim Furey has joined the camp of the British Columbia Lions on a "look see" basis. Furey, who was an all star last year, was released on waivers in a very surprise move by the Calgary Stampeders last week.

Saskatchewan Roughriders have signed Don Allard, the Boston flash on a deal with the Ottawa Roughriders, and have released quarterback George Herring who they received from British Columbia Lions on a deal for Al Dorow last year.

Shortstop Brian Smith of the Kenora Legion leaves for the East this week, and will report to the Detroit Red Wings training camp September 7. He played last year with the Edmonton Flyers . . . Is Ted Earley leaving Dryden? would be a sad loss . . . Hear the Lakehead doesn't want to play the Kenora District Baseball champs in a post season Northwestern Ontario championship. What makes it seem even more ridiculous is that they put the cup up for competition . . . Two new players in town with lots of hockey background, who should help the club this year . . . And that's 30.

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Baseball - News -

by Jack Thomson

Yesterday afternoon's fifth game of the Kenora District Baseball League was called because of rain in the top of the first inning. Umpire George Harkins had called time for five minutes, twice, before a downpour forced him to cancel it completely.

Keewatin Indians were at bat and had scored two runs, and there was none out. Bob Miclash started for Kenora in a surprise move. Pat Angers was to handle the Keewatin mound chores. Keewatin led the best of seven semi-final three games to one.

Yesterdays rained out game will be played tonight at Central Park at 6.15 p.m. Legion will in all probability start John Baker, with Keewatin trying to end it all with Angers. Game time 6.15 p.m. Central Park tonight.

by Bob Baker

The evening was a perfect night for baseball Saturday and two teams of youngsters played a spine-tingling thriller that had the fans holding their breath at the end. It was the bottom of the eighth before Ralph Jacobson drove a long liner to centre scoring Eddie Scribilo with the winner for Lumber Kings.

Dingwall's started off by squeezing two runs across on one hit, but Lumber Kings came back with three runs on three hits. Each team managed single runs in the second and third to leave the Lumber Kings ahead 5-4. Dingwall's tied the score in the fifth when Trevor Williams scored from third. From then until the end both teams threatened but neither could come up with a run.

Dennis Laliberti started and went three innings with Stu Barber working the rest and gaining the win. Dennis Larchuk went six innings before being replaced by Johnny Hodges

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Off the Cuff

by Rick Hunt

KENORA'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL:

"The First Steps . . . "

The first steps to form an Intermediate football team in Kenora were taken last evening in the west room of the Kenora Legion. The vision of Intermediate football in this town has been cast into a mould of moving reality. The new spark may ignite new football flames; however, the task of establishing a team for this season is colossal.

Twenty-five player and ardent football fans were gathered in a friendly fashion and they drove home the first nails in the building of Kenora's Intermediate football ship. There was a great deal of enthusiasm and this is going to expand. Positive results were formed at last night's opening session. The team is down in the books as the Kenora Intermediate Football Club. There are clear indications of help for the team and there is a large number of former footballers on hand to form the nucleus of the club. The talent on hand are by no means rookies to the football business. In fact some of them have tremendous natural ability which has been untouched since their High School days.

Frankie Leroux, a brilliant back with the old Mustangs will be playing. Mike Roy, who led the Mustangs to their first Northwestern Ontario Football Championship will be out with the team. Bob Cameron, Bob Blake and Tom Cook were at the meeting. Those three played a very important part in developing the best Mustang football machine ever. Bob McLish, Bob Johnson and Bill Morrison are three young men who have great football potential for this Intermediate class. There were other ex-players at the meeting who were stars, but have listed only a few to prove that a team can be built.

The problems facing the Kenora Intermediate Football Club are serious enough. The greatest is to find a suitable playing field. The High School Pond is out of the question . . . at least in its present state. The Keewatin Baseball Park is too small and the High School Mustangs won't even be playing in the flour town this year. Football playing in Keewatin's ball park has torn up the baseball turf in the early Fall and by spring there has to be a complete overhaul job to get it back into shape for baseball. This only leaves one spot . . . Central Park in Kenora. Believe it or not . . . this is Kenora's only location which can crowd in a regulation football field . . . and there are going to be problems here. The Little League, fence cuts across the ball park; consequently, if Intermediate Football is to be played at Central Park the Little League fence will have to be removed after the baseball season ends. This is a problem because we have been told that the Little League fence is a permanent fixture. Now if this is the case, and only if this is the case, the Intermediate Football organization may have trouble setting up their playing field. We believe that Central Park was not built just for baseball . . . and that if a football team is organized it should have the same equal rights to use Central Park as any other sporting team. This is the first major task Intermediate football must overcome.

The newly formed team did not elect a coach at their first meeting. In fact they may have trouble in finding one. Carl Rufelds and Emil Uhrynuk will probably help the team in their first weeks of practice, but both these men will have to switch back to the Mustangs as soon as school opens in September. They will at least give the boys a routine to follow. However, a coach will have to be found, and

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Off the Cuff . . .

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he should have a good knowledge of the modern game.

Finances and equipment are other problems facing the team, but they are not as yet as serious as the first two major problems we have mentioned.

Building an Intermediate Football team is exactly like trying to build an Intermediate Hockey team . . . like the Kenora Thistles. It takes time . . . work . . . money . . . and patience . . . but it is certain to pay off in great entertainment for football fans locally. There is certainly no sense in having Little League Football and the Kenora-Keewatin High School Mustangs if there is nothing after to come after them for a Kenora boy. An Intermediate team will give the young football player something to fight for . . . exactly in the same way a young Juvenile player fights to make the Thistles. The gap in football must be filled in Kenora. It can and will be filled if the Kenora Intermediate Football Club has its way.

There will be three Intermediate Football teams operating in Winnipeg this season and the Kenora plan is to join with them in a possible league for 1960. The Kenora Intermediate Football Club this year will be playing exhibition games against these Winnipeg teams (probably on Sunday afternoons) in this "building" year.

There is a great deal to be done and Intermediate football must succeed in this case. In 1870 Benjamin Disraeli said, "The secret of success is constancy to purpose . . ."

The Kenora Intermediate Football club has its purpose. Now . . . let us deal with the issue.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

The regular meeting of the Rideout W.I. was held July 28th at the home of Mrs. Allan Stevenson with Mrs. G. McGuffin, vice-president, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes and the correspondence, Mrs. E. Newman read an interesting letter from our link in Ladd, England. Mrs. J. Seibel gave a report on her trip to Dryden to attend the District Executives meeting. Mrs. R. Dixon then read an excellent article entitled "Progress in the Air." Plans were made for a picnic to be held in August. The travelling prize was won by Mrs. E. Newman. After the closing of the meeting a lovely lunch was served by the hostess and a social half hour spent.

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Challenges Teachers To Aid Not-So-Gifted

HALIFAX — Mayor Charles A. Vaughan challenged Canadian teachers to meet the growing problem of "the not-so-gifted child" here Wednesday in an address to the Canadian College of Teachers' second annual meeting.

Mayor Vaughan said there is an increasing number of pupils mentally incapable of proceeding beyond grade 8. Many of them eventually become social and welfare problems.

Mayor Vaughan said selective labor practices now eliminate many persons who 20 or 30 years ago were absorbed in general labor.

"Steps to meet this problem," he said "are the responsibility of those in education."

Earlier a Winnipeg school principal said the lack of consistent philosophy is Canadian education's greatest weakness.

Sybil Shack told delegates the weakness is most apparent at the classroom level. If there is to be a real teaching or permanent learning, it must be on "a reasoned, organized meaningful basis," she said.

Miss Shack doubted if there were many teachers who would question the perfection of democracy or point out virtues of certain aspects of communism in their classes.

She said "the pressures of society operate in such a fashion they curb, not so much the freedom of thought or expression, but the willingness to think."

Named to the council of the 250-member college Wednesday was R. J. Bolton, Peterborough.

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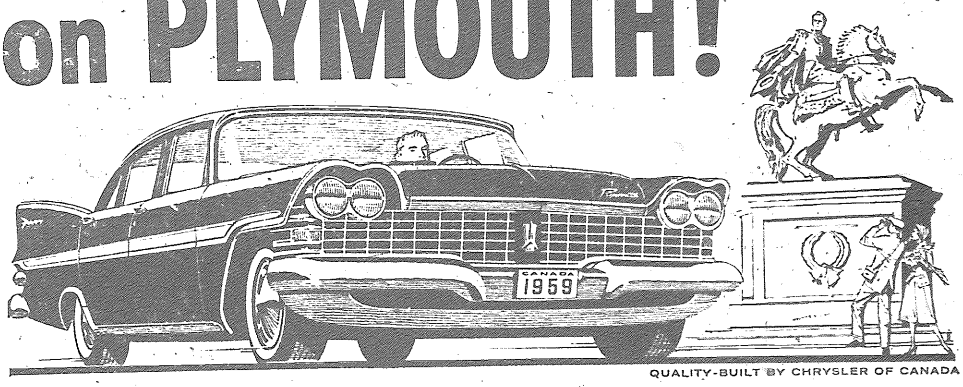

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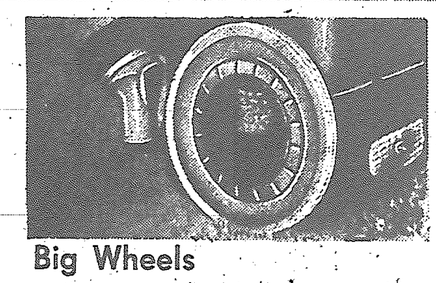

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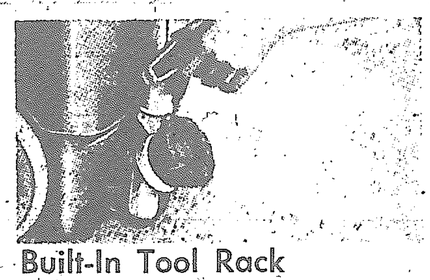

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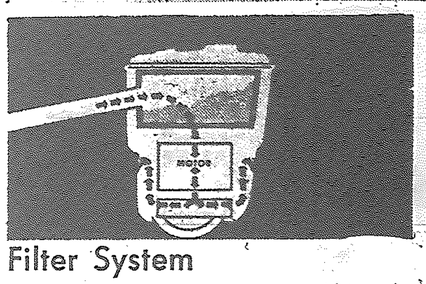

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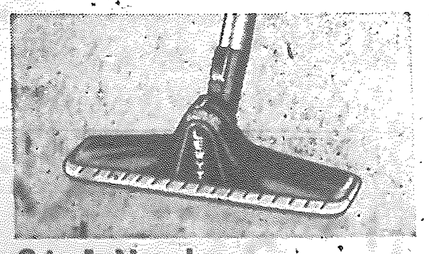

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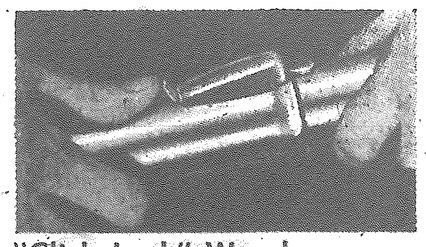

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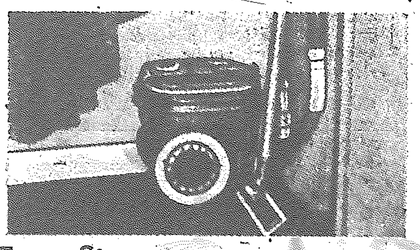

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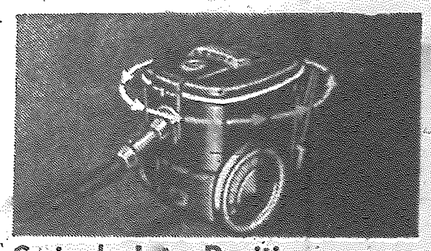

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Yanks Like Canada's Stability, Good Workers

New York. — Canada looks ever more like the land of opportunity to small businessmen, especially American small businessmen.

The Canadian immigration office in New York gets an average of 20 inquiries a day from Americans with upwards of $5,000 who want to start a business somewhere in Canada.

Until very recently by far the greater number wanted to go to Ontario's smaller towns, but, according to immigration officer N. W. Thompson, now the trend is toward Western Canada, particularly Alberta.

Not all of the prospective American immigrants to Canada are in the $5,000 to $10,000 capital bracket. Mr. Thompson has just finished helping a furniture manufacturer from New York's Westchester country arrange to relocate in a small city in Quebec—with an investment of about $100,000.

Market Going

The man's reason for leaving New York — well, the market for the kind of furniture he makes is disappearing in the eastern U.S. but is still lively in Canada. To stay in business in New York he would have to go into a higher priced line and expand his production very greatly.

"In general, what these small American businessmen who want to go to Canada are after are business and social conditions such as their fathers had 40 years ago," Mr. Thompson added. "They want a slow but steady growth and more stable conditions.

"A garageman who wants to move from a densely populated suburb of Long Island to Alberta is typical. He told me he can't make much money in the auto service business any more on Long Island because many Long Islanders don't keep their cars in good repair — they trade them when they face a big repair bill.

Made Trip West

"This fellow made a trip out to Alberta and discovered people there keep their cars five years or so, and keep them in good repair. The garages make money out of service."

Thompson said wage inflation and difficulty of getting good workers causes many small businessmen in the United States to think about moving to Canada. Another reason is that Canadian business customs protect dealers' franchises and prices better than is the case in many parts of the U.S.

Businessmen who can invest $50,000 or up in a business that will provide a score or so of jobs find a warm welcome in Canada's smaller cities, Thompson said.

The banks, public officials and businessmen in these towns give them help in the form of loans and locating sites and even help them to find markets.

Sure of Market

The furniture maker who is going to Quebec says he already has assurance of a market for his projected output through two of Canada's department store chains.

Some of these small firms formed by new Canadians are tapping the U.S. market and helping reduce Canada's trade deficit with the U.S. for example, at Wiarton, Ont., Hans Heidolph and Rudolph Zinsser invested $100,000 four years ago to start Canadian Fractional Motors Ltd. which makes 20 different kinds of small motors, fans, hearing aids, pumps and such, some never previously made in Canada. It has succeeded in selling much of its output in the U.S.

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LONDON —With a name like Rob Roy and a birthplace like Aberdeen, the little Scot who burst into British railways headquarters didn't appear unreasonable.

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Roy, a 62-year-old with only one arm, slapped a tattered piece of paper on the counter.

It was a return ticket from Euston to Aberdeen. Date of issue: Dec. 20, 1916.

"I never used it," said the Scot defiantly.

The clerk pointed out that the old ticket was valid only for a month. It expired on Jan. 30, 1917. Anyway, the railway has been nationalized in the meantime.

The Scot didn't give up. "Think of the publicity you would get by giving me a free ticket."

He said he emigrated to Australia in 1917 without getting a fair chance to use his ticket, and he just returned two days ago. But he walked out defeated.

AFFECTION BRINGS FINE

GLASGOW, Scotland — Peter Marshall, 35, pleaded guilty Friday to a breach of the peace consisting of an attempt to kiss a mounted policeman's horse.

The offence occurred outside Ibrox Park just before kickoff time in a soccer match between Glasgow Rangers and Motherwell Wednesday.

"The horse," said prosecutor W. A. Grindlay, "resisted Marshall's attempt to kiss it. When asked to go away, Marshall challenged the policeman to fight."

Marshall, pleading guilty explained:

"I had just one too many to drink."

He was fined £1.

SHIPBOARD PARTY LASTED FOR 13 DAYS

SOUTHAMPTON, England —Three young RAF men stationed at Aden accepted a bid to a late-night party on the liner Fairsky when it stopped at the Arabian port Aug. 2.

Today — 13 days and 4,440 miles later—the three were greeted by a welcoming party of military police.

They forgot to get off the ship.

WINDSOR, Vt. —Here is a cow that is contended in captivity.

Bossy makes her home at the Windsor State Prison Farm. She produced 102 pounds of butterfat in May to lead Windsor County in the field, says agricultural agent Bill Stone.

Her name, since she is a prison cow, is a number: 1571.

Parking Meter Fine Quashed

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Arnold Sprinz beat a $1 overtime parking ticket Thursday with the aid of a transistorized stethoscope, a temperature-humidity sensitive time tape, and an electronic "brain."

Sprinz, a 28-year-old aeronatical engineer, offered the results of his precision monitoring equipment to the court to prove that the meter short-timed him by five minutes.

Here's what Sprinz did:

He borrowed a transistorized stethoscope — similar in principle to those used by doctors to listen to heartbeats—to pick up the tick-ticking of the meter, and dropped in another nickel.

The normal parking meter runs 120 beats to the minute, he said. This particular meter was four minutes fast and the mechanism that sends up the red flag was another minute ahead of itself.

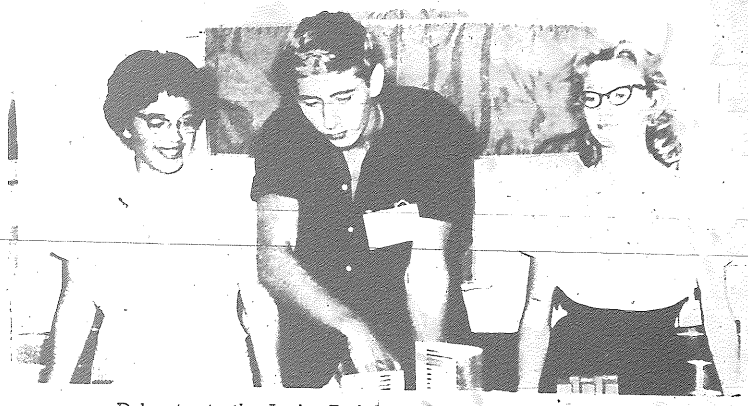
Next, Sprinz compared his recording with a humidity-and temperature-sensitive time tape and clocked off 30 minutes for accurate comparison. Finally, he dumped his data into an electronic business machine and came up with his missing five minutes.

"It wasn't the dollar but the principle of the thing," said Sprinz.

"Case dismissed," said the judge.

OTTAWA —The CBC said Friday it plans to have its new low power television relay transmitter in Kenora in operation and connected to the microwave network next December.

The relay transmitter, on channel 8, will be linked to the trans-Canada telephone system's microwave relay network by a spur branching off at Hawk Lake.



Delegates to the Junior Red Cross International Study Centre look at the model of the new City Hall. (Left to Right) Sandra Simpson of Willowdale, Toronto, Ont., Bengt-Eric Hellberg of Sweden, and Marilyn Gunn of Kenora, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kestick are photographed following their recent wedding. (See page 9).

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker following their wedding last week at Woodstock. (See page 9).

Around Town

Mrs. Thelma McInnes is in Kelowna, B. C. where she attended the funeral for her father on Friday, the late Mr. J. Dodds.

Ontario Provincial Police Inspector W. J. McBride and Prof. E. Reid of headquarters staff, Toronto are in Kenora on a rou- visit. They leave tomorrow Fort Frances.

The many friends of Mrs. E. R. S. Hall will regret to learn she is a patient in the General Hospital in Kenora.

Rat Portage old timers met in Stanley Park, Vancouver, August 13th.

Miss Cassie McKenzie, Keewatin, (teacher); Mrs. Chris Morrison; Mrs. Ann Bateman, (Winnipeg); Mrs. Ann (Matheson) Withers; Mrs. Minnie (Findlay) Larmour; Mrs. Maud (Findlay) Marron; Mrs. Minota (Mitchell) Stone; Mrs. Hattie (Mulligan) Horn; Mrs. Freda (Fulljames) Anthony; Mrs. Ethel (Fullfames) Bailey; Mrs. Nellie (Reid) Joy; Mrs. Bertha (McLH) Swinburne; Mrs. Margaret (Black) Kennedy; Mr. Kenneth McClellan.

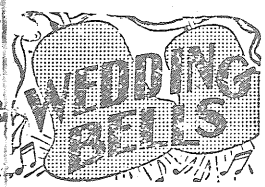
Mr. and Mrs. John Zuke, Glenella, Manitoba, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Mary to Mr. Allan Clare Alcock, second son of Mrs. Ray Alcock and the late Ray Alcock of Keewatin, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Saturday, August 29th at 10.30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

IN MEMORIAM

BEGG — In loving memory of our dear mother, Jemima Begg, who passed away August 17, 1947.

Peacefully sleeping at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are passed.
In silence she suffered,
In patience she bared.
Till God called her home
To suffer no more.

Ever remembered by her son, Wilfred and daughter-in-law Helen.



KOSTICK—WATSON

Innerkip Presbyterian Church was the scene of a lovely August wedding when the Rev. Wm. Barclay D.D. of London united in marriage Miss Jeannie Shedden Watson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watson, Innerkip and John Daniel Kostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kostick, Kenora.

Mrs. Mervin Cook presided at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Marion Anderson who sang "The voice that breathed O'er Eden" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant white french brocade with flowing skirt ending in a train. An apron effect falling in folds formed the front of the skirt. An empire bodice with sabrino neckline and long tapered sleeves. A crown of pearls held her blusher veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a hand bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis with white heather.

Miss Sheila Scott was maid of honour with Misses Mary Margaret Watson, sister of the bride, Sally Patricia Hastie of Bourlamaque and Heather Milne of Toronto cousins of the bride, as bridesmaids. They wore identical to match and carried white shasta mums with white heather. The heather in the bouquets was sent from Scotland by the bride's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Nichol Gebbie Prestwick, Ayrshire.

Roy Kostick of Sarnia was best man for his brother with Thos. Watson, Malartic, brother of the bride, Wm. Milne, Toronto, cousin of the bride and Donald Baker, Kenora as ushers.

For the reception which followed at the memorial Legion Hall, Woodstock, the bride's mother received her guests in an aqua lace frock with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Kostick assisted, wearing a rose shadow print chrystalette ensemble with white accessories and corsage of gardenias. Following the reception a dance was held for the guests.

For travelling to Wisconsin the bride chose a pink printed silk suit with pink feather hat, black patent accessories and corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostick will reside in Kenora, The bride is a graduate of Toronto Teacher's college.

Of interest was the fact the Dr. Barclay officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents and her aunts, Mrs. K. Featherstone of Featherstone's Point and Mrs. Arthur Hastie, Bourlamaque.

BAKER—SCOTT

College Avenue Church, Woodstock, decorated with white Gladioli ferns, palms and glowing tapers was the scene of a lovely August wedding when Miss Sheila Rosamond Scott, only daughter of Mrs. John Scott and the late Mr. Scott was united in marriage to Donald Allen Baker, Kenora, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baker, Kenora.

Rev. H. E. Moorhouse performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Douglas Moyer was at the organ and accompanied Thos. Williams singing "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You".

Given in marriage by her brother Robert Scott, the bride wore an original gown of imported antique brocaded taffeta featuring an oval neckline outlined in viennese lace dotted with seed pearls. Three - quarter shirred sleeves and tiny tapered mitts. The bouffant skirt ended in a cathedral train. Her blusher veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of pearled leaves. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss Sheila Foster of Ingersoll, was maid of honour and Mrs. Robert Scott, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid. Their dresses were of white nylon organdy printed in pink over pink taffeta styled with tight princess bodice full skirts caught up at the hem. Pink taffeta bows were worn and they carried baskets of white shasta daisies, pink rose buds and ivy.

Misses Ann and Rena Stewart of Toronto, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids wearing dresses similar to the older attendants but with straight hemline and pink taffeta cummerbund and bow. They also carried baskets of daisies, pink roses and ivy.

Jack Baker, Stoney Creek, brother of the groom was best man with Jack Scott, brother of the bride, Wm Baker, brother of the groom and Peter McQueen as ushers.

For the reception in the church lounge, Mrs. Scott received wearing dior blue shantung with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Baker assisted in a powder blue ensemble with pink accessories and corsage of pink and blue carnations.

For the wedding trip to the States the bride chose an embroidered Irish linen suit with hat to match and corsage of bronze pom poms.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Kenora. The bride is a graduate of London Teachers College. frocks of waltz length french blue chromespun satin made on princess lines. The empire waist was covered with white swiss eyelet. They wore pointed caps

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You and Your Camera

ARTICLE NO. 9
By Jerry Field

Back at the start of this series of columns I confessed that our family made movies as well as stills. Which is why, for our still pictures, we use a 35mm camera!

Both types of cameras accept long rolls of low-cost film. You can get 40 to 50 shots on a roll of movie film with a little forethought - - and most films for a 35mm camera are supplied in both 20 - and 36-exposure lengths. Both types of cameras also have fast-seeing lenses that ask few favors of light or subject. Both have lenses assuring unusual depth of field . . just about everything's sharp from way-up-close to way-out-yonder. Both, too, are great at infighting. With them you can really get those best of all shots - - close-ups. And both produce small color transparencies you can show big and brilliant as all get-out on a living-room screen - which in my book is the only way to fully enjoy color pictures.

The one thing that a movie camera will do that a 35mm camera will not is to record motion - - as motion. But the quick-shooting "35," unlike movie cameras and most still cameras, will completely stop action - - thanks to shutters that can shoot at hundredths of a second.

There's another parallel. The color-transparency outputs of both a movie camera and a 35mm camera are best enjoyed, not as individual pictures, but as part of a picture sequence - - a picture story. You shoot the same with them!

Pick your picture subject, and let's see how it works.

A shore picnic? All right - what's the story?

Chances are it starts at home as you load the car for the trip to the beach or lake. Here you not only want to tell WHO is going along, but also WHAT. So you squeeze off a couple of shots . . . one showing your group, and the other, made much closer, of the picnic hamper and other gear being loaded into the car.

Then HOW did you go . . . by what route. A shot of your car passing an easily read highway sign provides the answer - and you might want to purposely use a slow shutter speed here so as to blur the car to indicate pace, while getting the sign sharp as can be.

Then WHERE did you go? Another sign should provide the title shot giving this information. And now you're there - - with everyone busy spreading robes, or setting up beach umbrellas, or blowing up tire tubes or filling sandbuckets at the water's edge. You don't have to halt them - - verbally! Just set your 35mm camera to shoot fast and you'll stop them - - photographically. You shoot, first, from well back to introduce the setting . . then up closer and closer to highlight the different bits of action. There's lots of film in your camera - - and this is what it is for. If a swimmer tests the water with her toe before arching off a springboard, you can both focus way in to point up the first shot, and then fast-shutter the dive for full detail. When the picnic lunch is spread you won't make but one or two get-it-all-in shots, but rather move in for closeups - - of a brief struggle with a jar top . . hot dogs sizzling over the fire . . . the colorful salad being stirred . . . the dessert being served. That's the way you saw it. And, with a "35," that's the way you can shoot and show it. And, if the holiday ends around a campfire, or before a sunset, your camera's got the lens speed to capture it for a fitting finale.

Filming such as this takes fast shooting . . . certain shooting. Which is exactly what a 35mm camera is designed to do!

You can see what you're getting with a "35," and know you're sharp-sighted on it, because most of them have built-in rangefinders which, when quickly focused to the eye, also focus the lens for you. You can change shutter speeds so's to get slow or fast action, without a care for exposure adjustment, because many "35's" have interlocking lens-and-shutter controls which, when one is changed, changes the other automatically to compensate so your exposure remains constant for whatever light you're shooting under. You can shoot fast, without even taking the camera away from your eye to see whether you've advanced the film, because almost all "35's" have double-exposure prevention - - you can't take one picture on top of another unless you intentionally set the camera to do it. And most, also, have a single integrated film-advance, shutter-cocking, and film-counter control. One swift motion - - and you know you're all set for the next shot!

Yup - - the 35mm camera, and the crisp color slides it makes, can really bring home both the essence and the full flavor of every picture opportunity. That's why I like them. That's why, once you've tried them, you'll like 'em too - - sure as shootin!

Indian Act Changes Likely

CALGARY — Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough said Thursday changes in the Indian Act will likely result from her current tour of Western Canada reservations.

She said during her visits she has made a study of Indian housing and education problems, as well as having a look at the administration of the Indian Act.

"Much of the housing is definitely poor. Without wishing to press the Indians faster than they wish to go, much can be done to help them in this field."

The Indians Act was last changed in 1951.

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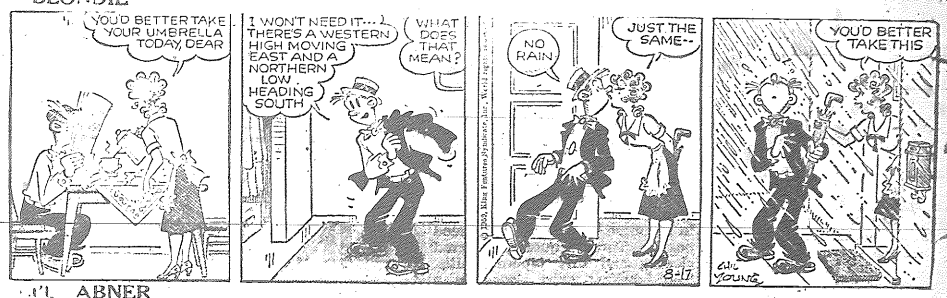

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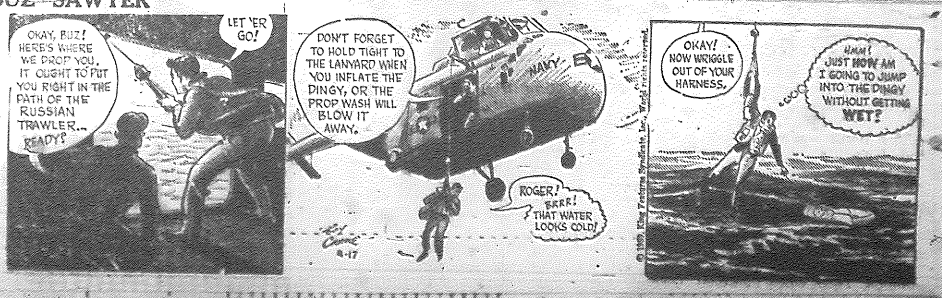

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