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Ladies' & Children's Wear
JONATHAN LOGAN
DRESSES

48th Annual Exhibition Opens Tomorrow

Surely tourism is our third largest industry just as it is at the coast. Can you imagine how this goodwill will spread or all the benefits that will accrue to this town and surrounding area, from such a promotion?

A day of this sort could be just the shot in the arm this most important industry needs and the harvest that could be sought for, for many years to come. An affair of this sort should be an annual affair. As a matter of fact why not a planned event each year for the months of July and August? Tourist Day in July and a reunion of sorts in August. How about a high school, or a North Ward school, or a South Ward school get together next year? It doesn't really matter what school it is so long as its a school reunion. Right now, shouldn't we be planning a return motorcade to Winnipeg or inviting another group to come to Kenora next summer? Anyway it is food for thought and I believe that it merits some thought too. With every town and city out after the tourist dollar, more than beautiful scenery is needed to woo the world to our door.

Beatrice Noreus Died Tuesday

Mrs. Beatrice Noreus, widow of the late Albert Gustav Noreus, died at the General Hospital, Tuesday, August 18, following a lengthy illness. Born in Lancashire, England, April 10th, 1879, she was in here 80th year.

She came to Canada in 1899 and to Kenora in 1930. She was a member of Lakeside Baptist Church and Lake Woodena Rebekah Lodge, No. 183. She has been a resident at Pinecrest since October 1958.

She is survived by two daughters, Brigadier, Mrs. A. (Elsie) Sous of San Francisco, U.S.A., and Mrs. G. (Edna) Goodman of Victoria, B.C. Two sons, Major George Williams of Jackson, Michigan, and Stanley Williams of Mrs. Elma Robbins of Chicago, and one stepson Stanley Noreus of Griffith Indiana. One brother, Josh Bastin resides in British Columbia.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, August 22nd, at two o'clock. Rev. Vernon Olson of Lakeside Baptist Church will officiate and interment will be in the family plot, Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

There will be a Rebekah Memorial service in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home on Friday evening, August 21st, at eight o'clock.

Fort Frances Bowling Centre Hit By Fire

Fort Frances — Smoke billowing from the Fort Frances Bowlodrome provided a spectacle for downtown crowds Sunday afternoon.

Firemen fought the stubborn blaze for three hours while the main street was blocked to traffic. Two adjacent clothing stores, the Forsberg-Lindberg and Nizinick firms, received some smoke and water damages.

The Bowlodrome, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clinker, is now closed for repairs. Besides being the town's only bowling establishment, it is a popular coffee shop.

The building, owned by George Pidlubny, had holes burned through the floor in the front end. Firemen accidentally broke one front window in removing it, and had to chop a hole through the rear wall of the building to allow escape of fire gases.

Fire Chief Arvid Soderhorn reported the cause of the fire was not immediately learned, but defective wiring was suspected.

A pedestrian, elderly Dave McLaren, turned in the alarm at the nearby fire hall at 1 p.m. The alleys had been closed since Saturday afternoon.

Give A Lady A Bike - - - And She'll Ride

"I suggest that people wishing to see the country travel by bicycle," said twenty-four year old Muryl Anderson currently crossing Canada riding a bicycle, with her destination Europe.

Miss Anderson, who originally hails from Winnipeg, but who had made Vancouver her home for the past few years, arrived in Kenora Tuesday afternoon and spent the night here with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Baker, 1021 Fourth Street South. Leaving Vancouver on July 6th, it took exactly forty-four days for the traveller to reach this town.

In an interview with Miss Anderson, she stated that this means of travel was one of the best and she was thoroughly enjoying the whole thing. One can cover quite a distance in one day too depending on the terrain of course, she said. Some days I can make close to one hundred and fifty miles, while at other times I can only do around forty, said Miss Anderson. When you consider that I never rode a bicycle in my life until two months before I started on this trip, I really feel that I am doing very well. She expects to reach Montreal sometime in September where she will work for a couple of months.

Miss Anderson will then take off for New York where she will board a Liner Christmas Eve for Europe. A former school teacher, she has been working in an office for the past year in order to prepare herself for part time work as she travels along. She has however saved enough money for her ocean trip and still expects to be away for some time since, as she put it, now is the ideal time since I have no ties or obligations. It's something that I have always wanted to do, and I had no idea that it would be so much fun in the bargain.

One of the nicest things of the whole trip so far had been the friendliness of the people and I wouldn't have missed for anything all the pleasure I have had in meeting so many really nice people.

Miss Anderson is using a ten speed Italian bicycle and carries a pack complete with a tent, sleeping bag, cooking utensils, spare parts for her bike and a change of clothes. When she is ready to embark, her luggage will be shipped to New York from Vancouver.

Naturally her bike is going along too since that is how Miss Anderson intends to travel through Europe. She left Kenora this morning via Fort Frances and will enter Canada again at Sault Ste. Marie.

Women Teachers Stress Value Of Canadian Education

TORONTO, August 19 — The president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario said today that Canadian education standards are being threatened by exaggerated notions about the Russian educational system.

Mrs. Florence G. Irvine, B.A., of Ancaster, federation president, said at the opening session of the two-day 41st annual meeting that since Russia startled the world by sending the first satellite into orbit successfully, people at all levels have extolled the virtues of the educational system that is capable of producing the scientists who performed this feat. She said that there is a real danger that the Canadian people would be panicked into discarding much of the good in Canadian education in an attempt to copy Russian methods.

[illegible] this system which arbitrarily assigns students to courses violates everything for which we stand. If we took time to delve into this system, and analyze it, we would find that not nearly all students are completing school there either."

Mrs. Irvine felt that greater leadership must be provided by women teachers working closely with trustees, parents and home and school association groups.

"Teachers concious of their responsibilities as leaders are sensitive to the service trustees are rendering. School accommodation is strained to the utmost and boards everywhere are hard-pressed to keep up with expansion.

Trustees number among their ranks some of the most unselfish public spirited citizens of the community. They give freely of time and efforts, and they keep up with modern curricula and building design.

"It has been predicted that Canada will need 5,500 more classrooms per year over the next ten years, at an annual cost of 200 million dollars. Ontario will need a good share of these new classrooms and on top of current operating costs this presents a big expenditure."

"The public will provide cheerfully, though, if they believe it is necessary for our children." Teachers should co-operate with boards in planning accommodation and in presenting these needs for the community in practical language, said Mrs. Irvine.

She suggested to the 600 delegates who represent federation's 20,000 members in the province that the authorities should recognize the leadership qualities of women teachers and encourage them to assume positions as principals, supervisors, inspectors, teachers' college masters, etc.

"Of our 20,000 women teachers, less than three per cent are principals. Of elementary school men teachers in the province, a very much greater per cent are principals," Mrs. Irvine added. "This deplorable disparity surely indicates something amiss."

Commenting on suggestions that the women teachers' federation should amalgamate with its [illegible] School Men Teachers' Federation, Mrs. Irvine said that at first glance there was a great deal of compelling logic to support this proposal.

"There are, however, factors involved that make a second look advisable, and I have come firmly to the conclusion that such an amalgamation would in fact be a retrogressive, destructive move - resulting in the long run inirreparable harm to the cause of professionalism.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that the professional organization of all teachers in this province is the Ontario Teachers' Federation. The O.T.F. was one of the greatest constructive achievements in the history of teaching in this province."

"In O.T.F. sessions, matters of common interest to all teachers get a much more thorough consideration because of the varied background interests of the five affiliated organizations." (Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, Ontario English

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ENTRIES UP IN MANY CLASSES MANY NEW FEATURES HIGHLIGHTED

Displays are being arranged and last minute plans are almost complete for the official opening of the 48th annual exhibition and Flower Show sponsored by the Kenora Agricultural Society and which will be held this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reeve E. W. Byers of Jaffray-Melick, Mayor P. Ratuski of Kenora and Mayor W. Hodkinson of Keewatin will be on hand Thursday evening at the fair building at Rabbit Lake. The public is cordially invited to participate even though they will be admitted to the fair in the afternoon when the doors will open at two o'clock.

This year's exhibition promises to be better than ever before. While entries are down in some classes they are up in others. Most noticeable increases are in the Women's Division where there is a twenty percent increase in the food and clothing classes. District 4H Clubs have also the largest display in the fair to date. More entries have also been placed in the classes for children, in both flowers and vegetables, with the percentage being the highest for the past six years.

A new feature this year will be the many exhibits from Mando's Ladies' Community clubs. Mando has encouraged the women living at the various camps to form clubs and to display their work at the fair.

A new type of display will be the exhibit of the Department of Highways and the Department of Lands and Forests. The latter will show conservation films three times nightly, and these will prove of interest to all who [illegible] the prize that will be the entry for shetland ponies. It is also hoped that before the exhibition ends, that special horse races can be arranged between local fans and these will include grudge races.

There will of course be the usual flower and vegetable classes and commercial exhibits as well as flower displays from Mando, the CPR, the Town of Kenora and Pinecrest.

Stanger Shows will be on hand to entertain young and old alike and this year a new ferris wheel will be in operation. Women's Institutes will have booths to supply refreshments and there is ample space for parking all cars that journey to the fair grounds at Rabbit Lake.

This 48th annual exhibition will be climaxed Saturday evening when the trophies, cups and ribbons will be presented to the award winning competitors. Top award is the W. H. Greenwood Memorial Trophy.

All in all, this year's Fair promises to be the best one yet held. The Board of Directors have worked long and hard to ensure that the very best display is available for all residents of this area; to be truly successful it demands the support of all by attendance at one or more sessions of this, your Fair. Too, by attending, you also have a chance to win one of the valuable attendance prizes. See you at the Fair.

Ft. Frances Youth Re-arrested After Reformatory Break

A Fort Frances youth who had been sentenced at Kenora to serve eighteen months in the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph, was re-arrested Tuesday night near that city.

Gordon Keith Barr, who would have been up for parole in February escaped from the Reformatory, Monday night. He was one of a 35 man work party unloading box cars at the reformatory cannery.

Barr had been sentenced on three charges of breaking, entering and theft.

3 Saved After Boat Hits Rock, Sinks In Rainy Lake

International Falls - Three Kansas City fishermen whose boat struck a submerged rock and sank in Rainy Lake Saturday evening were rescued by an International Falls Mando mill worker.

Walter Accurso, 45; his son, Carmen, 13, and Walter's brother, Frank, were knocked out by the impact and were kept afloat by vest type life jackets.

Harry Geving, old highway 11, who witnessed the accident from his boat about 1,000 feet away, sped to the scene.

Geving hauled the boy from the water, then pulled the two men into his boat. Geving, a 6-footer himself, was able to get Walter Accurso, a 200-pounder, over the side of the boat only with considerable difficulty.

The three anglers, still dazed, were taken to Island View lodge, where they were staying. They were transported by car to Falls Memorial hospital.

The boy suffered a fractured right arm. His father sustained facial and chest lacerations. The two were still hospitalized today but are in good condition. The third member of the party was treated for facial and hand lacerations and an injured right leg and was released.

Their boat cracked up when they apparently became confused over the location of the main channel leading past Grindstone island, about a mile and a half west of Island View.

They attempted to travel between No. 15 marker and the island instead of through the channel.

Their 16-foot wooden boat, equipped with a 50-hp outboard motor, hit a rock and sank immediately.

Walter Accurso said he saw the rock protruding from the water but it was too late to swerve.

The vest life jackets kept them afloat and probably saved their lives, Geving said.

When the U.S. purchased Alaska the price was two cents an acre.

BOARD TAKES UP OPTION FOR SCHOOL EXPANSION

Inspector had ordered the vessel to be removed from service.

Minutes of a special meeting held on July 30th, 1959, with Board members and the Mayor and Council of Kenora in the Town office, were read. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the Council with the Board's plans for future expansion to take care of additional accommodation which would be needed by 1961. Also at this meeting, a plan of the present site of the High School, after a survey had been made, was presented and property lines discussed. The Council were advised that part of the property shown on the plan, giving an area of approximately 2.22 acres, would be acquired by the Kenora Public School Board as additional space.

A suitable date to meet with the Town of Keewatin Council members to discuss future High School expansion programme was suggested subject to their approval.

Standard Realty Company would be advised that the option to purchase property for new school construction was accepted.

Accounts were authorized in an amount of $18,242.92.

Mr. Richmond reported that he and his committee were making plans for Commencement dinner to be held September 11th.

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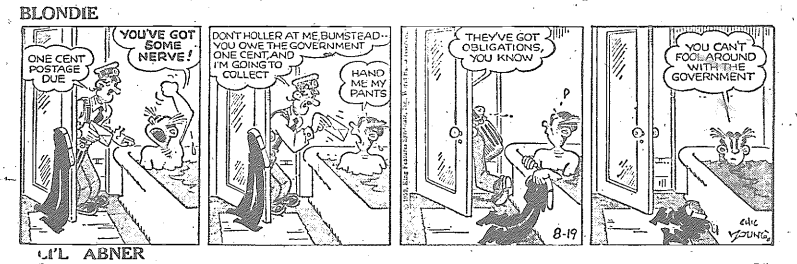

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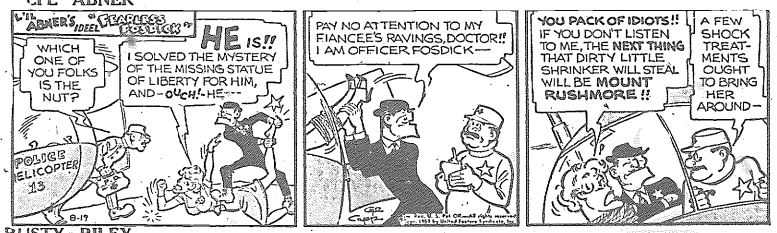

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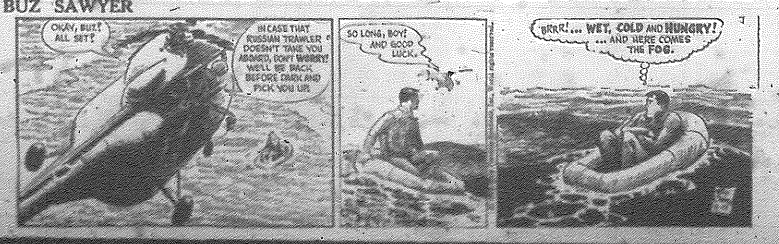

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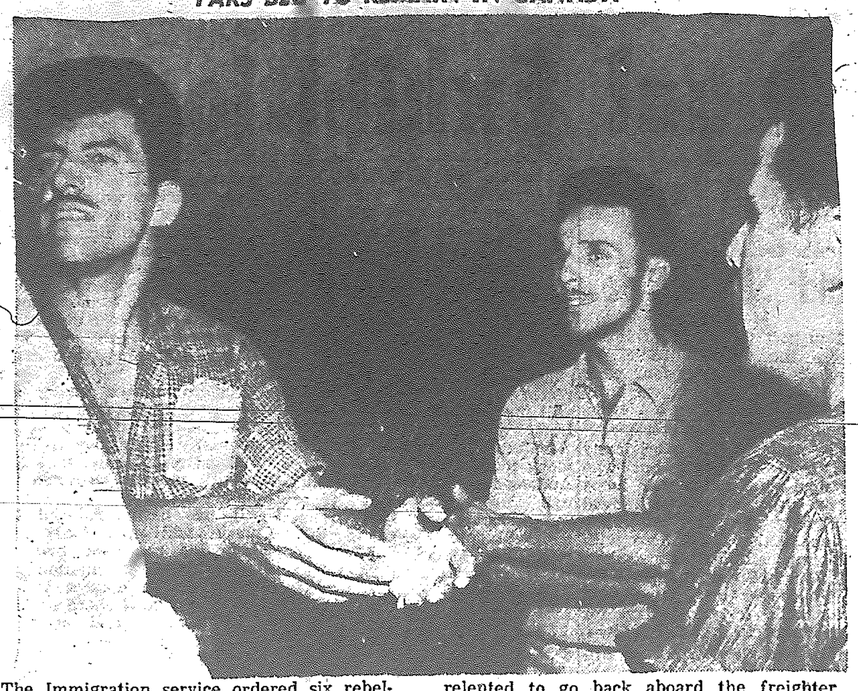

The Immigration service ordered six rebellious seamen back aboard the Panamanian freighter Theadoras A. and the ship's captain promptly clapped them in the brig while denying their claims of low pay and poor living conditions. The seamen only relented to go back aboard the freighter when the senior immigration officer explained that if they persisted in refusing to return they would be jailed and later involved in deportation proceedings that could take months.

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Lumber Kings Advance Into Baseball Finals

On Diamond A last evening at Central Park, Lumber Kings advanced into the final series by defeating Dingwall's in a close game 8 to 6. Dingwalls started off strong in the first two innings and were leading Lumber Kings 5 to 3, but could not hold the timber boys down after the 2nd. Lumber Kings scored three in the 4th, one in the fifth and seven in the sixth while Dingwalls went scoreless till the bottom half of the sixth when they picked up one run before the side was retired. Dingwall's star pitcher, Dennis Misurka, was noticeably off on account of his recent sickness, was the loser and Lorne Houghton was the winning pitcher. Lumber Kings now meet the winner of the Coca Cola - Lakeland series.

Box score	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Lumber Kings	0	3	0	3	1	1	8
Dingwalls	2	3	0	0	0	1	6

Over on Diamond B the Coca Cola team went on the rampage in the third inning of their game against a gallant Lakeland Club to win their first semi-final game, 12 to 5. Lakeland were the first to score in the top half of the 2nd inning, but Cokes came back with two runs in their half to take the lead 2-1. The third inning was a bad one for Gordie Karaim, the Lakeland hurler as Cokes put across 7 runs on six hits to put them ahead 9-2. Cokes kept the Lakeland boys scoreless till the top half of the sixth when they got a rally going, but could only collect four runs when the side was retired. Richard Marcine played an outstanding game in center field for the losers while Garry Hanstead and Paul Stepanik each collected a home run apiece for the Cokes. Gordie Karaim took the loss for the Dairy boys while Garry Hanstead took the win for the Cokes.

Box score	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Lakeland	0	1	0	0	0	4	5
Coca Cola	0	2	7	1	2	-	12

Counsellor, Teen Age Training Course At Quetico

"We're either too young or too old" — too young to decide for ourselves or too old for the dependency of childhood. This was one of the statements made by delegates to the 1958 Teen Counsellor Training Course held at the Quetico Conference and Training Centre, Kawene, near Atikokan, Ontario.

The 1959 Course, sponsored for the fourth year by the Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation in Ontario, Northwestern Zone, and the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, opens at the Quetico Conference and Training Centre on Friday, August 28 and finishes on September 4.

Youth in Society will be discussed under the leadership of Professor Bernard Hill, School of Social Work, University of Manitoba. Family, boy-girl relationships, work, recreation, emotional and physical needs are some of the subjects to be explored. Professor Hill has the experience to provide enlightened leadership for this portion of the programme. This experience includes a Master of Social Work degree, four years as a street club worker for the New York City Youth Board, four years as programme worker-director at Goodrich House, Cleveland and 10 summers with the Greater New York Boy Scouts Association. He was appointed to the School of Social Work, University of Manitoba in 1955.

The programme for the Teen Counsellor Course will include flag raising, crafts, drama, social recreation, programme planning, parliamentary procedure, discussion methods, sports, swimming and vespers.

A special each evening will highlight the knowledge gained during the day and will permit the delegates to "try their wings" in leadership roles. Further registration is invited and a special invitation is extended to all young people's groups to send delegates, preferably in the ratio of one counsellor to two club members. Information regarding registration is available from the recreation director or committee or from the Community Programmes Branch, 400 Catherine St., Fort William, Ontario.

BUILDING PERMITS UP BY 4.4 PERCENT

OTTAWA — Value of building permits issued by Canadian municipalities in June rose to $244,770,000, up 4.4 per cent from last year's corresponding total of $234,515,000.

The bureau of statistics reported today western provincial total for June, with 1958 figures in brackets, were: Manitoba, $12,783,000 ($8,215,000); Saskatchewan, $11,330,000 ($11,464,000); Alberta, $21,954,000 ($23,098,000); and British Columbia, $24,005,000 ($20,326,000).

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GRADE 13 BRINGS CHANGING PATTERN IN LIVES OF H.S. STUDENTS

For a great many young people, a major turning point in their lives is reached when they complete their Grade 13 in High School. For the 1958-59 class at the Kenora-Keewatin District High School, the publishing of the results of the final June examinations meant a re-examination of the future. For some, completion of the term meant the start of a new phase in education, either at university or teachers' college. For others, the road will point to an entry in the business world.

Pictured below are members of the Class of 1958-59. Left to right, top to bottom they are; Willard Allen, Bob Baker, Don Henfrey, Jamie Hogg, Bob Bourgeault, Phyliss Brown, Brad Holmes, Doug Hook, Don Cameron, Jim Cox, Allan Johanson, Terry Johnson, Mike Gala, Ron Heino, Leonard Kondrat, Mike Leroux, Genita Mackey, Bob Mathieson, Clyde Solomon, Don Senchuk, George Oshiro, Dave Orosy, Hube Start, Frank Stemerowicz, Dave Paton, Keith Perron, Harold Symonds, Jerry Wolfe, Paul Roy, Earl Sands, Peter Wynd, Pat Zroback, (members of grade 13 with photos missing) Earl Brinkman, Glen Cederwall.

Around Town

Rev. and Mrs. Archie Allan and daughters Betty and Barbara and son Don of Vacaville, California and Miss Mamies Allan of Winnipeg are visiting at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allan, 13 Mellick Avenue.

Belated birthday congratulations to a pioneer citizen, Mr. Jim Kelly, who celebrated his 95th birthday on Monday, July 17th.

Letter to the Editor

Kenora, Ontario,
August 18th, 1959.

The Editor,
Kenora Miner & News,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

As Medical Officer of Health of this and surrounding communities I see and grow daily more distressed by the appalling problem created by the indiscriminate scattering of litter in our streets and parks and by the lack of management and abuse of the multiple garbage dumps that deface the countryside around us.

Following one recent picnic held at Coney Island beach, I visited the picnic area, which is normally a well maintained and attractive little park.

A very unhappy group of town workmen were setting about the colossal task of picking up about three truck loads of waste paper, half eaten buns and other debris which was scattered right across the several areas of park property. Add to that the melancholy fact of wilful destruction of several windows, screens etc., and we must wonder how the town officials summon the heart to continue at all. To be constantly working for a public whose only visible comment is to destroy ones work is a thankless task indeed.

This problem is not peculiar to this area. It is universal. In some places the problem is much greater than ours, but in some others it has been tackled by the community and virtually conquered.

Apart from the manufacture of newsprint the town of Kenora depends for its livelihood largely on the tourist trade.

It is the essence of good merchandising to make ones saleable product as attractive as possible. This town of Kenora and the whole of the surrounding district has yearly to sell itself. It is then surely only sound economics, whether there is any innate civic pride or not, to keep the area clean.

The time is ripe, and fast becoming over-ripe for a full scale attack on the litter and garbage problem.

May I make a few suggestions to get this underway. Firstly, in the business section of town let us have an adequate supply of litter receptacles, attractively made and prominently displayed.

Secondly, in our parks let us have a sufficient number of fixed litter receptacles (not old oil drums but something which will catch the eye and invite use) and let us also, at the time of these large community picnics, have an available supply of emergency receptacles sufficient to meet the demand.

At the same time as these receptacles are made available let us create a public demand that they be used by a full scale campaign in the home and on the streets, by radio, newspaper and posters to eliminate the litterbug.

It has been done elsewhere and it can be done here.

Finally let us see public action to the present insanitary fly breeding, vermin harboring, open dump type of garbage disposal, both in town and in the country.

When these problems and the problem of sewage treatment have been overcome, Kenora District will really be a tourists paradise. Presently it has some very obvious limitations and is a paradise only to the blind or those who will not see.

Yours truly,
R. D. P. Eaton, M.B., D.P.H.,
Medical Officer of Health.

Women Teachers Stress Value Of . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic Teachers' Association, Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation and French Catholic Teachers' Association.) "It would be foolhardy, indeed tragic, if we in this federation, one of the constituent parts of the Ontario Teachers' Federation contenanced any move that might result in the weakening or even destruction of this proud achievement.

"There is, of course, always room for improvement and undoubtedly the amalgamation proposal has received support from teachers who believe that this would be a progressive step. However, I am sure that those who are presently supporting such a proposal will on careful reflection realize that their objective will, in fact, be defeated if any such move were to take place at this time."

Mrs. Irvine said that it was her personal view that amalgamation of the two elementary teachers' groups would lead to a break-up of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

"Let us rather consider those measures that might be taken to give further strength to the Ontario Teachers' Federation at the same time weakening the effectiveness of any constituent affiliate in those areas of particular concern to each affiliate."

Nearly 500,000 Canadians are still without adequate radio service, says the CBC.

There has been an upsurge in the snowshoe hare population in southeastern Ontario.

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2. Anyone may enter this contest except Miner and News and Exhibition employees.
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You and Your Camera

ARTICLE NO. 10

By Jerry Field

The kind of cameras I've been talking about in these columns are called by different names. This, as you might expect, has led to some confusion among those not owning them — and we're going to de-confuse a few points right now.

Some people call them "35mm cameras" because that's the width of the small-sized film they use. There are, unfortunately, those who think small film means small pictures.

Others call them "miniature cameras" because of their compactness. And this phrase, oddly enough, is sometimes used condescendingly by owners of larger cameras, and at other times awesomely by those owning elementary cameras of limited range.

To still others they are known as "candid cameras" — meaning that they or their owners somehow seem able to get pictures without, at times, the pictured even knowing that they are being "took".

But "35mm", "miniature", or "candid", those at all familiar with them agree that here is a distinctly different type of camera. And that's right. Yet many, therefore, seem to think them special-purpose cameras. And that's dead wrong. The truth of the matter is that if you could own but one camera, and with it you wanted to get pictures, and good pictures, of almost any subject under almost any condition, this is that camera. So, if they're anything, 35mm cameras are general-purpose picture makers.

They do use small film—which means, among other things, that you need pay less for film. And among the other things is the great variety of films you can get for them—black-and-white films of remarkable speed and detail and latitude that produce prints of any size, except perhaps the larger enlargements, that are easily the equal of the output of big-film cameras . . . negative color film for color prints or enlargements or even black-and-white prints . . . reversal color films leading to 35mm transparencies that you can either view or project, if you wish on the largest-sized screen you can crowd into home or hall . . . and color film that you can even process yourself if you care to. No limitations here!

They certainly are miniature cameras. You don't have to tote them about. You can drop them into a pocket—or you can wear them, inconspicuously, by the shoulder or neck strap and flip-open case. Their size, as is also true of many of the smaller sports cars of today, is no measure of their ability to get up and go. And their concentrated versatility is the problem of their designers and not of their users.

Admittedly, there's justification for calling them candid cameras because they can capture completely natural and unposed picture opportunities that prompted professional photographers to pounce upon these new, portable, unobtrusive, flexible, quick-shooting and fast-seeing cameras. These qualities also make them ideal for the amateur. For, after all, THEY GET THE PICTURE—which, in any league, is what the shootin's about!

Ever lost a good picture because someone moved? Of course you have because most people, especially very young people, are actually in motion which the average camera cannot catch without blurring. The reason, of course, is that to freeze motion a camera has to take an extra-fast look at it by means of extra-fast shutter action. Many cameras can't blink faster than 1 50th of a second, while most 35's can click off a 350th, a 500th, or even a 1000th-of-a-second's glimpse of action. Those stop it, all right—but in order for a camera's shutter to take "looks" as fast as these it has to have a lens that can open w-a-y up to let in a lot of light during such fractured seconds. Most camera lenses can't, which is likewise why they can't have fast shutters. But the lenses on 35mm cameras can—and there's one reason why they'll get you your pictures!

Ever spot a grand picture opportunity when the light was poor? With the average camera this usually means no pictures, as many camera's lenses won't open wider than "8" or "5.6". Those on many 35mm cameras, however, open to "3.5" or "2", with the former admitting four and a half times as much light as a lens opened to "8", and the latter about eight times as much! And there's another big reason why 35mm cameras bring home the photographic bacon.

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D. B. S. Weekly Highlights

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VITAL STATISTICS

Canada's birth rate declined in 1958, although the number of births was greater than ever before. Total deaths were fewer and the death rate moved down to a new low point, making it one of the lowest in the world. A further drop in the infant and neonatal death rate contributed to the total decline. After reaching the second highest total on record in 1957 - postwar 1946 had the highest - marriages were fewer in 1958 and the marriage rate consequently fell.

POPULATION

Estimated population of Canada at this year's anniversary of Confederation was 17,482,000, an increase of 397,000 over a year earlier. It was a smaller gain than in each of the two preceding twelve-month periods but somewhat larger than three years earlier.

MANUFACTURING

Steel ingot output eased down 3% in the first August week from the week preceding but was 19% above a year earlier. Production of motor vehicles in July was more than 7,000 units greater than a year earlier to make a cumulative gain for the year of more than 36,000 units at 277,208 units. Crude oil consumption by Canadian refineries was some 15% greater in the first half of this year than last. Usage of both domestic and imported crude was larger, with the bigger increase in domestic.

TRANSPORTATION

Railway car loadings to the end of July were a little more than 1% above the 1958 period at 2,185,512 cars. July loadings gained nearly 4%.

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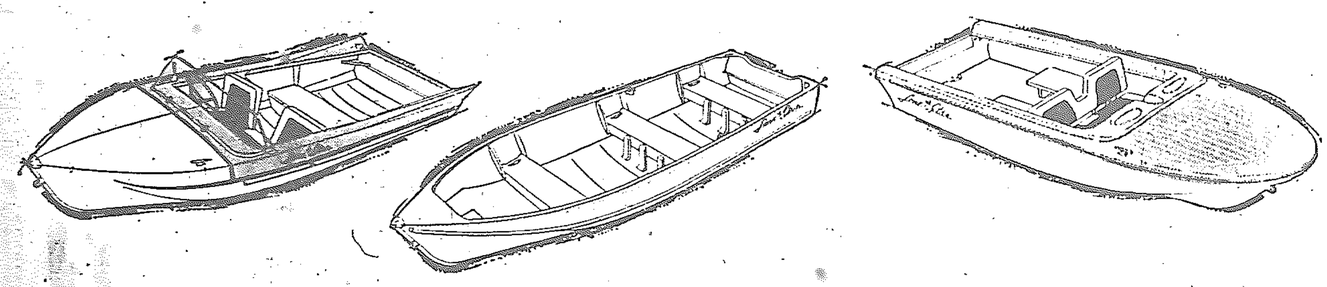

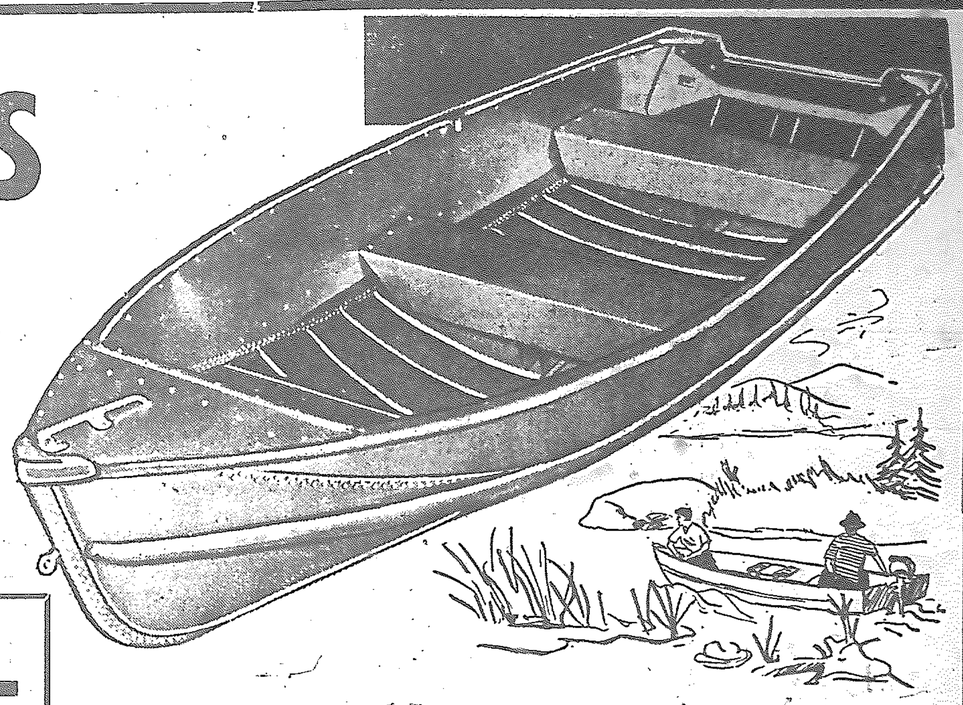

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