

Kenora Daily Miner and News

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JONATHAN LOGAN
DRESSES

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KENORA, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1959

★ By Carrier — 15c per week

Need For More Civil Defence, Rotarians Told

The need for more and more public interest in Civil Defence, which in itself means "Survival of the People" was emphasized by Dr. Carl Waldron of Minneapolis when he addressed members of the Kenora Rotary Club on Monday. Dr. Waldron, as director of medical services for Minnesota, and a member of the national council for Civil Defence, emphasized that the Communist objectives and threat of world domination has not diminished.

President T. A. O'Flaherty presided, and seventeen visiting Rotarians, ten from the United States and seven from Canadian clubs, were warmly welcomed, also two visitors. Attendance was 90.91% and last week 96.36%. The Sioux Lookout club advised of arrangements for the district conference to be held there, Saturday, September 12th.

Introduced by Dr. Eric Apps, Dr. Waldron emphasized that in addition to the continued Communist threat, that world wide nationalism was spreading, and in many instances had been instigated by Communist planning and support. Increase in world populations was also adding to the problem. This builds up the problems of finance, security and food.

Decentralization from 2 to 40 medical centres had brought about a more ready and equitable distribution of medical supplies in what would be key areas.

It was known that Russia has plenty of thermo-nuclear bombs, which would at present be delivered by aeroplanes of speeds between 700 and 800 miles an hour. This would give a three people out of the target cities, in the large majority could get out of the target cities. In Minneapolis, and St. Paul it had been estimated that 1,200,000 people could be evacuated in three hours.

Dr. Waldron stated that there were 179 critical targets in the U.S.A. and some 15 in Canada, and a typical bomb would do tremendous damage in the area with great loss of life. The speaker outlined what is known on blast and damage areas; on shelters, intercontinental missiles, submarine attacks, fall-out problems, and stated that in New York state laws were being enacted to provide shelters in all

new homes and buildings and temporary shelters in existing ones.

Strontium 90 would last for years, while radiation would dissipate itself fifty per cent each day, and shelter arrangements should provide food, water, sanitation for at least two weeks. By June of next year it was estimated that all high school students in the United States would be trained in radiation monitoring.

If all targets were hit in an emergency the death toll would be terrific, Dr. Waldron stated, and the duty of civil defence would be to ensure that those left would be able to function and eventually fight back. Helplessness and apathy need not be contagious, the speaker added.

The medical problems were now being handed over to organized medicine in state, county and municipal areas, and the organization was such as to take care of civilian disaster as well. President O'Flaherty thanked the speaker for his able presentation of an important subject which had left his hearers in a state of grave forboding.

President Earl Buckley of the Fort William club brought greetings and a club pennant to the Kenora club.

7 Teenagers Fined, 14 To Report To Probation Officer

A 19 year old Kenora youth Monday was fined \$50 and costs with the alternative of spending 15 days in jail, by Magistrate J. V. Fregeau when convicted, for the second time, of obtaining liquor while under the age of 21 years. The charge was an outgrowth of a party of teenagers at which 27 boys and girls were charged.

Of the 27 charged, one was convicted, as stated, six paid fines of \$10 and costs and fourteen were ordered to report weekly to the probation officer. The remainder had charges dismissed.

Expressing his personal disgust with testimony presented by certain witnesses, Crown Attorney T. A. O'Flaherty declared that poor memories alone could not reconcile some of the evidence presented. Either some witnesses lied to the Police or were lying in the Court room, wasting the time of the Court and himself. He said that he would direct Police to lay perjury charges where they were warranted.

August Rainfall To Date 4.72 Inches

Last night's rain added a further .14 inches to the month's total. To date 4.72 inches of rain has fallen on this area. The Lake level stands at 1059.17 feet above sea level.

The following are the figures day by day for the month up to the present date:

August 241 inches
August 339 inches
August 563 inches
August 613 inches
August 9	-.06 inches
August 1310 inches
August 1622 inches
August 19	1.50 inches
August 2001 inches
August 2118 inches
August 2295 inches
August 2414 inches
Total	4.72 inches

Bingo Bettors Best Buy Is K. A. S. Ducats

For those who attend horse races, it is always interesting to watch the longest odds on the board. Usually the punters will "take a flyer" on the nag, providing it has four legs and is able to walk past the stands during the pre-race parade. The reason is simple: — if the horse does happen to come up with a good effort, the pay-off is terrific.

The M & N received a tip this morning on a good bet — and pass it along for those who like a "sure thing". It's a good chance to pick up a few extra dollars.

The Kenora Agricultural is presently conducting a newspaper bingo. All such previous efforts have proven successful for their sponsors.

Quite frankly, the bingo has fallen flat. Nevertheless, the prizes will be awarded as though the normal number of bingo cards (usually about 10,000) had been sold. The sad truth of the matter is that exactly 520 envelopes have been sold. Stated

(Continued on Page 10)

Table Talk Was Start Of Baudette Bridge Being Built

Table talk during a poker game some 13 years ago in Baudette, Minn., was the start of the first steel and concrete bridge connecting Minnesota with Canada.

The bridge, now under construction, will span the Rainy River and connect Baudette with Rainy River, Ontario. Completion date is scheduled for June 1, 1960.

"It was at the poker game that talk shifted to why we couldn't have a bridge connecting Baudette and our neighboring Canadian city, Rainy River," said Ted Rowell, Baudette industrialist who was then mayor. "Harold Moody, a bond expert, convinced us then and there that we could construct such a bridge through the sale of bonds."

Rowell and Moody went to work and carried the bridge project through. Rowell spearheaded citizen support for the bridge while Moody handled the financial end of the program.

The Baudette - Rainy River bridge will replace the ancient ferries which transport tourists,

(Continued on Page 3)

AT COUNCIL LAST NIGHT

MAYOR MADE HONORARY CITIZEN OF WINNIPEG



MAYOR RATUSKI

A very surprised Mayor Ratuski was last night made an honorary citizen of the city of Winnipeg. In a brief ceremony, Alderman R. Stratton made the presentation on behalf of Mayor Stephen Juba. In presenting Mayor Ratuski with the scroll, Alderman Stratton said that it was given to the mayor on behalf of the mayor and citizens of Winnipeg, who have enjoyed themselves while on vacation in the Kenora area. It was also pointed out that the scroll had an extra "area" touch since the scroll also bore the signature of Mayor Juba's secretary, J. W. Gordon, who was a former Keewatin resident. The presentation took place prior to the regular council meeting.

Following the presentation, Mayor Ratuski expressed his pleasure and then displayed another honorary citizenship he had just received in the mail from the mayor of the city of San Jose, California.

Hunting Expected To Be As Good As Previous Years

Hunting in Ontario this fall for both big game and upland game is expected to be at least as good as in past years and may be even better according to the Division of Fish and Wildlife of the province's Department of Lands and Forests. Officials expect, however, that the hunt for migratory birds probably will not be good.

"A tremendous drought on the prairies, and the fact that our own northern ducks haven't done so well makes the outlook worse than last year," an official explained. "The outlook is bad, too, for snow geese, including blue geese which did not nest successfully this year."

Canada geese should be good — they're high in numbers and have had a good season. Pheasants should be about average — they might have been better had it not been for the hard winter. In most places, though, hunting should be good; the pheasant hunt was very good last year.

Hungarian partridge are expected to be quite good; they have

(Continued on Page 10)

Miss M. Austin Heads Region 5; Ontario Teachers' Association

At the 41st annual meeting of the Woman Teacher's Association of Ontario, held recently at Toronto, Miss Annie McLennan of Sudbury was elected as president for the 1959-60 term. Among other officers elected was Miss Mary M. Austin of Kenora who represents Kenora on the Board of Directors for region 5. Some 600 teachers attended the sessions.

The meeting which was of short duration saw town fathers authorize for payment, municipal accounts amounting to \$78,217.15, and which included the payment of \$20,000.00 for renovations to the public library, \$30,000.00 as the 1959 grant to the public school board and \$5,000.00 to the Separate school board; Utility accounts of \$28,251.57 which included the purchase of a meter board at a price of \$2,414.50. Accepted was a cheque in the amount of \$1,030.64 as the town's share of fines and fees from Magistrate's Court for the month of July; a cheque in the amount of \$747.86 covering collections made at the police office during July and including parking fines of \$621.00. Council also gave a grant-in-aid to the Kenora Agricultural Society of \$150.00.

SCHOOLS

The high school board advised that they had entered into an agreement with Standard Realty Company for the purchase of a twenty acre parcel of land north of ninth Street North, to be used for future high school expansion. Mr. E. L. Carter, chairman of the high school board, will be advised that relative to the board's request for property ad-

(Continued on Page 10)

K. A. S. TODAY'S NUMBER 0-75

Numbers to date: G-55; I-29; N-45; O-71; I-18; B-17; O-62; B-4; B-7; O-68; G-59; N-32; B-11; I-30; I-26; I-22; G-52; G-46; N-41; O-63; O-64; N-35; I-27; B-12; N-43; N-34; O-72; G-47; N-39; B-1; G-58; I-25; I-23;

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**Mayor Made
Honorary Citizen**
(Continued from Page 1)

cent to the high school and public school, and subject to the retaining of the rights of way for sewer lines, and to the acceptance by the public School Board of the proposed apportionment of the said area which comprises some fourteen acres which would allocate to the High School Board 1 1/2 acres more or less and to the Public School Board 2 1/2 acres, this Council would be prepared to sell the area in question for \$1,000.00 per acre.

The public school board will be advised that council feels it unwarranted in contributing to a project to fence a triangle of land at North Ward School on a fifty-fifty basis. Council will however meet with the board for an on the spot inspection for the location of the fence.

PROPERTY

Council will sell to Adam and Katherine Romaniuk, property on Railway Street for the sum of \$1,000; J. Batiuk and A. Kozlowski will be informed that costs of providing permanent water service to their property would be \$195 for the first and \$419 for the second (2 lots). If the apportionment is agreeable to the parties concerned the town will proceed with the work: The town will proceed with the construction of a bypass sewer between Second and Third Streets north, west of Matheson Street to alleviate the flooding of basements. M. Bestor of Sioux Narrows will be sold 10 feet of property on Sixth Street South at a price of \$250; Ed V. Bucharest will be advised that council can not sell to him property on Railway Street since it does not conform with the call for bids; referred to council as a whole was an offer of John Kron & Son for the purchase of land in plan M63.

UTILITIES

Referred to the Public Utility Committee for consideration was the request of Fred Greenslade, Superintendent of Lights and Telephones, for the purchase and

installation of a standby power plant for the Telephone Building at a cost of \$5753.00; the Ontario Public Works Dept. will be informed that the cost of relocating the main power service at the addition to the jail will be in the neighbourhood of \$350 to \$400.

OTHER BUSINESS

Petitioners who complained of the damage done to their gardens in the Rideout area by fumes from the mill will be forwarded a copy of a letter from E. J. Crandall, resident manager of the mill, in which he stated that the company was not insensitive to the complaints of the citizens and that the matter was under constant observation.

Mr. J. E. Plante of Excel Coach Lines, who requested a renewal of the franchise (granted to his company by a vote of the rate-payers in 1947), without taking the matter again to a vote, was informed that the matter must be put to a vote of the people as per status.

Referred to council as a whole was the subject of licensing and regulating transient traders brought to council's attention by a local business firm. Also referred to council as a whole was the application of J. C. Lemonson for the establishing of a gasoteria on his property.

**Hunting Expected
To Be As**

(Continued from Page 1)

been improving steadily lately. As for ruffed grouse, they are very difficult to interpret; it is possible that there will not be much change.

There is a great oversupply of rabbits and more complaints of damage done by them have been received this year than in many recent years. Squirrels are numerous, too.

No fox hunting is in prospect for this year - they seem to have almost disappeared. Raccoons will probably be about average.

A survey just recently completed by the Department indicates that there were about 125,000 moose in Ontario last winter,

quite numerous in the best areas which are quite extensive.

"If moose become more numerous - they average one per square mile in some areas - the situation could become critical and cause for alarm," an official said. "They could eat themselves out of house and home and begin damaging the forests, which they haven't done to any extent so far. The hard winter spoiled any chance for improvement."

The deer outlook is, about the same as last year; they had a really good chance to build up but again the hard winter spoiled it. Hunting should be fairly good for deer.

One of the most conspicuous developments in Ontario hunting has been a continuous increase in hunting pressure coupled with a continuing decrease in the amount of accessible hunting lands. While the number of hunters is increasing year, by year, the area available for hunting within reasonable reach is being steadily reduced by the requirements for homes and factories and urban expansion generally.

Bingo Bettors

Best Buy
(Continued from Page 1)

another way, exactly \$520 worth of tickets have been sold and the prize money remains the same, exactly \$800. The odds have never been so good.

As of this writing, three prizes remain to be won - \$30 for completing the "X"; the same amount for completing the "Z" and the big \$500 cash award for the full house.

There is little doubt that if the usual number of tickets had been sold, the prizes would now have been claimed. In other words, the winning card is still in the hands of one of the stores which sell K.A.S. Bingo cards.

The best tip we can give to the bingo fraternity this afternoon is to buy a K.A.S. Bingo card and mark off the numbers called to date. It wouldn't surprise anyone if the remaining \$600 in cash prizes was claimed by this time tomorrow.

The master card is in the window of Johnson's Pharmacy, Main Street. The Society needs all the help it can get right now. Stores in all parts of Kenora, Norman and Keewatin, as well as in Jaffray-Melick have cards. Buy yours right away.

**Table Talk Was
Start 'Of**

(Continued from Page 3)

Residents of Rainy River, an historic railroad center which is feeling the railroad recession, are looking with an eager eye to the completion of the new international bridge.

"Every once in a while someone will miss the ferry (which

runs once every hour) and will walk across the railroad bridge," Rowell said. "If a train comes along you have to climb down on the catwalk 'til it passes. In the days of the steam engine this could get pretty messy."

Come next July, this daring method of getting between two countries no longer will be necessary.

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**PAGE
 SPORTS**



A. A.
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 of Alcoholics Anonymous

**Transplanting Tips
 For Trees, Shrubs**

The transplanting of trees and shrubs should be more than just filling a hole in the ground. A little extra care in this operation will assure home plantings a fair chance for solid grounding come next spring.

The main problem centres on the size of the hole to be dug. And no single rule can be laid down concerning this. The length and spread of the roots, as well as the nature of the soil, can best determine the answer to this question.

Here are a few suggestions from the Ontario Department of Agriculture specialists:

Be sure that holes are wide and deep enough so that roots need not be twisted out of their normal position. The sides of the hole should be perpendicular and the bottom flat and level. Spread all roots so that each is in contact with the new soil without the formation of air pockets. If the ground is stony, allow for enough new soil to give the roots room to advance freely.

Save the topsoil dug from the hole for use around the roots. Either discard the poorer soil below, or mix it with better material. Use the poorer mixture above and put a layer on top that will remain porous and resistant to

sun-bake and hardening. If the soil is heavy or especially wet, dig wide and deep. Then fill back with suitable mixed earth or drainage material and plant shallow.

Don't plant the roots too deep. Set them one or two inches below their original position.

A fertilizer, mixed in with the soil, is helpful, but do not let concentrated commercial fertilizers come in direct contact with the roots.

Peat and humus mixed with the soil in the hole are often helpful to transplants for good rooting.

The removal of burlap from transplants is not necessary. Roots can penetrate burlap, which will rot and eventually disappear. Just be sure that there is no tight string or bandaging around the stem of the plant.

A few words about watering: never flood a hole with water until it is about three-quarters full of earth that has been suitably compacted about the roots. Let the water soak in before the addition of extra earth. Do not pound down wet soil. Fill in the last layer of earth with just average firmness.

In your fall planting, it's a good idea to leave a mulch around the transplant.

Cheques cashed in April 1959 totalled \$21,433,220,000 an increase of 20% over last year's April total of \$17,839,040,000.

**CPR TRAFFIC HEAD
 TO RETIRE AUGUST 31**

Traffic, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company since Jan. 1, 1958, and a top-ranking officer in the Company's World - Wide traffic organization for nearly a decade before that, will retire on pension on August 31, it was announced today.

Mr. Buckingham joined the railway in 1907 as an office boy in Montreal and by 1950 had become General Traffic Manager with supervision over all Canadian Pacific Traffic - Freight, Passenger and Steamship. During World War I, he served with the 7th Field Battery, returning to the Company in 1918 on Medical Discharge.

With the exception of a period of 18 months between 1948 and 1949 when he was Freight Traffic manager at Winnipeg, in charge of Freight Traffic for both the Prairie and Pacific Regions, Mr. Buckingham has spent his entire career in Montreal headquarters of the Company. He returned to Montreal in September, 1949, as assistant general Traffic Manager, becoming general traffic manager four months later.

Salaries and Wages for Canadian workers in March 1959 totalled \$1,374 million, up from \$1,283 million in March 1958, showing a 7% gain.

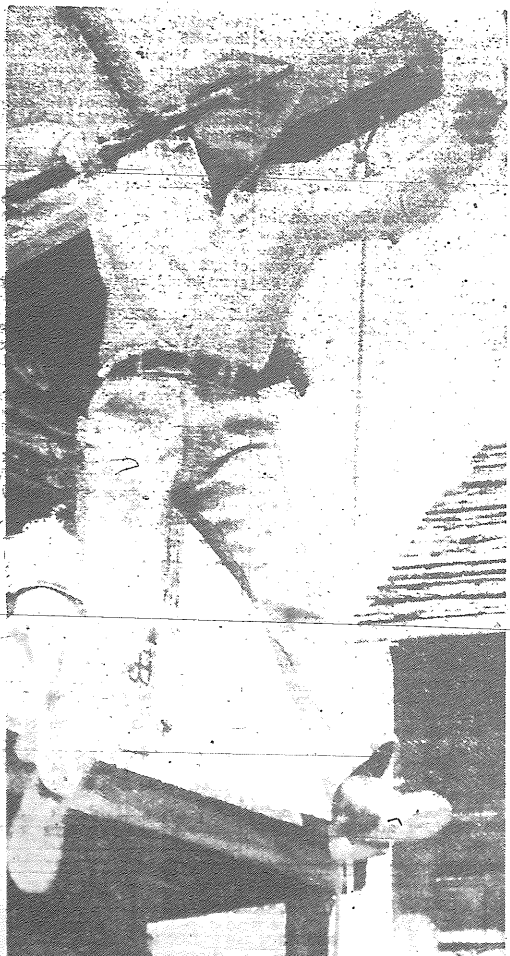
Foreign capital coming into Canada during the first quarter of 1959 totalled \$168 million, which is 21% higher than preceding quarters - \$137 million.

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STUNTMAN HAS NEVER BEEN HURT



Earl Parker, 31, is one of those people who makes his living leaping from high ledges on to moving horses, crashing through plateglass windows and falling down staircases. Parker, in short, is a stunt man whose job it is to make the stars look like he-men. Parker insists that he has never been bruised and that insurance is quite cheap. He is currently working at the Circle M Ranch near Toronto where the film "Hudson's Bay" is being filmed. He serves as stand-in for the star of the TV series, Barry Nelson.

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CAST: DINA MERRILL - DIANA SPENCER MICKY SHAUGHNESSY ROBERT MIDDLETON A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

You and Your Camera

ARTICLE NO. 11
By Jerry Field

In most of the preceding columns in this series I've tried to point out how the designers of 35mm equipment built the widest shooting range in picture-making right into these handy little cameras. Just as they come, they're a challenge to anyone's photographic imagination.

Yet in an earlier column we discussed the "35's" unique ability to move in for those all-important close-ups, and told of how even closer close-ups could be made with aid of inexpensive special lenses through which an inch of subject in life can become a foot of picture on the screen.

We again won't be gilding the 35mm lily, I hope, if we admit that despite the unparalleled range of full-color and black-and-white films supplied for the "35's", another low-cost aid can be used to make good pictures still better pictures. This time... a filter for shooting color.

No one will contest the statement that today's best color film does a realistic job of reproducing natural colors. There are occasions, nevertheless, when with no strain and little cost you can help this modern color film to do an even better job with the addition of a skylight filter. Two daylight factors suggest it.

On clear days as you know, there are actually two types of natural light. The "warm" and this doesn't mean temperature-wise—rays of sunlight... and the "cold" rays from blue sky. Take a picture in the shade, and the only light is cold light. The results... all colors... are tinged with blue. The same is true on overcast days when clouds filter out the warm rays of the sun. But when you slip a pinkish skylight filter over your camera's lens—which movie requires no exposure allowance, incidentally—things will warm up very nicely indeed.

The other daylight factor which throws color film off balance is the blueish ultraviolet light which the film can see even though you can't... until you've screened your pictures. You run into ultraviolet light in many distance scenes... in shots made over snow or water... in most pictures made of or from airplanes, or those shot up at or off of mountains. And again your filter is the easy cure as it absorbs ultraviolet the way an elephant does peanuts.

And now we come to a little matter that has long been a bit controversial—but which, please be, is fast becoming less so. Once or twice in these columns I've admitted that I double in brass in my picture making... that I shoot both movies and stills. In fact, I came to color-slide

screen pictures from many years of association with color-action screen pictures. And early in my use of a movie camera, which also loads up with long-shooting rolls of film—ordinarily a distinct advantage—it seemed that it would be more than helpful to have one color film that could be used both outdoors and indoors so we'd always be set to shoot. While outdoor film can be color balanced with a filter for use under the "redder" rays of artificial light, the required blue filter slowed it down somewhat. On the other hand, I learned that indoor, or Type A, movie film could be exposed outdoors through a warming daylight filter by following normal outdoor exposure values. More than that! This film-and-filter combination also soaks up ultraviolet light, when it's present, and does a more than creditable job with all average outdoor subjects. And the same is true of this filter and Type F (for flash) color film! In short, Type F is now my still picture color film, as come dawn or come dusk, no picture opportunity will escape my 35mm camera because it has the "wrong" film in it!

There's one more reason why I like indoor film outdoors. Like yourself, probably, I'm a push-over for sunsets. And if there's another spectacle of nature even more beautiful, it must be moonlight effects. Yet, while you can take a picture BY moonlight if you prop up your camera on something steady and keep its lens open for a spell, you can't make a very convincing picture OF the moon itself because it persists in moving. The answer is to do a little nature faking. Use unfiltered indoor color film to shoot a setting (or rising) sun. The indoor film, being out of its element, will "blow up" things—and beautifully. You get the dim moonlight effect by closing down two or three aperture openings from those you'd use for a true sunset effect. Try this sometime, especially when the sun's partly behind a cloud or

painting a shimmering path across water toward your camera!

So, as I said, you can do about anything with a 35mm camera—just as is. But you can do even better by taking advantage of the additional versatility lent by some of the photo aids available for this talented little camera.

Table Talk Was Start Of

(Continued from Page 1)

shoppers and visitors between the two cities and their respective nations. The ferries are limited to six automobiles at one time. The only other transportation available is by rail over the Canadian National Railways bridge.

The bridge will be a toll facility until sufficient funds have been raised to retire the bonds. Toll will be \$1.25 per car and 10 cents for each person excluding the driver. The ferry fee is \$1.50 per car and 15 cents per person.

"It will cost about \$1,400,000," Rowell said. "And will be built so it can readily be used the year 'round." A corrugated steel surface will allow snow to seep through the bridge's bottom to the river below.

The Canadian construction firm from Port Arthur, Ont., that is building the bridge is now ahead of schedule. And traffic is expected to be moving across the new link between Canada and the United States no later than July of next year.

Ninety percent of the bonds sold to finance construction were bought by the U.S. government's housing and home finance agency.

Rowell emphasized that as soon as the bonds are paid off... the bridge will be a no-toll facility.

Canada's part in the project was an agreement to construct the approach to the Canadian side and to build a series of four

lane highways leading to the bridge.

"The Canadians say the Baudette-Rainy River Bridge will become the 'number one' bridge connecting the Midwest with Canada," Rowell declared.

A highway from Port Arthur to the bridge will be extended through Baudette, to Warroad on Minnesota's northwest fringe... and then proceed up to St. Anne, Manitoba. This high-

way, running for about 50 miles in the United States, will become an alternate lower leg of the modernized Trans-Canada Highway.

"Baudette is now on the threshold of a booming tourist business and the completion of this bridge and the new highway should mean a great boost to this area's economy," the Baudette civic leader predicted. (Continued on Page 10)

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MAIN STREET AT LAKE OF THE WOODS

SAFEWAY

USE THE BOAT DOCKS
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FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE

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PORK LOIN RIB END CHOPS lb **49c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 LBS **45c**

Airway COFFEE Ground Fresh **\$1.17**
2 LB. PKG. ...



SAFEWAY

Returns to College



At 81, David C. Maddox of Ottawa, Ontario, figures a man is never too old to learn. He's at Queen's university summer school working toward his B.A. which he hopes to achieve in 1960. A former druggist and geologist, Maddox retired in 1946 but now wants to match his son John, 32, who has a B.A.

PENNER MOTORS CLEARANCE

1959 METEOR & MERCURY CARS & TRUCKS

All Models Going At Terrific Discounts

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1959 METEOR 4-Door Niagara 300

WITH FRESH AIR HEATER, DELUXE TRIM (INTERIOR), HEAVY DUTY
SUSPENSION, ANTI-FREEZE, LICENCE AND GAS, ETC.

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KENORA, ONT.



The smiling nurses in the above photo are two Kenora girls who recently graduated from the St. Boniface Hospital. On the left is Miss Kaye Marie Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hubbard, former residents of Kenora, and on the right is Miss Patricia Lachapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lachapelle of Kenora. Miss Hubbard will go on staff at the Kelowna B.C. Hospital and Miss Lachapelle has accepted a position on the staff of St. Boniface Hospital.

BIRTH OSPREY CHICKS MAKES HEADLINES

LONDON —On a Scottish pine beside a Scottish lake three osprey chicks were hatched.

The event created a flutter in the quiet realm of ornithology and made headlines in all the big newspapers Saturday. Nothing like it had happened in Britain in 49 years. The osprey is a hawk living mainly by hunting fish. It breeds normally on the mainland of Europe, and its recent attempts to breed here have been marred by trigger-happy hunters or egg stealers.

It took three months of dedicated duty by hundreds of bird watchers and an expenditure of about \$5,600 to bring off the event.

When a pair of ospreys arrived beside Loch Garten last spring, a 24-hour watch was set, a barbed wire entanglement was placed around the tall pine, a microphone installed by the BBC to detect intruders, and base camp and forward observation post for the watchers established.

Five weeks ago the base camp was thrilled with the news that the chicks had hatched. Finally, with the chicks a foot high and able to take care of themselves, the security screen was removed and the news was let out.

LONDON TOWER NEEDS RAVEN

LONDON —There is a job open at the Tower of

London for a raven.

The big black birds, who strut around the tower to the amusement of thousands of tourists, lost one of their number recently when Kala died.

The five birds remaining are Cora, Corax, Cronk, Gunn and Garvie.

Ravens have been kept at the tower since the reign of Charles II in the 17th century

NEW CHICKEN GAME FAD IN BOOTLE

BOOTLE, England —British railways officials made this appeal to the children of Bootle Saturday: Stop putting your heads on the track in front of approaching trains.

"Locomotive drivers are getting so nervous over this practice that many refuse to operate trains going anywhere near Bootle," said an official.

Drivers have reported that the youngsters line up along the track, put their heads on the rails and issue challenges to see who will stay there longest. It's the old game of trying to find out who's chicken.

"Naturally, we have to stop," said motorman Albert Price.

"But the kids just run farther up the track and get their heads down again.

"And that's not all. Sometimes they heap junk, like old baby carriages and motor tires, on the rails. When we get out to clear the track they pelt us with stones.

"I love children, but there are limits."

Finds Pike In Fountain

LONDON —A 20-pound pike turned up today in the Nelson Monument fountain in Trafalgar Square.

The people who clean fountains in other parts of the world find coins tossed in by tourists who think they will be granted a wish.

When George Cody cleans the Nelson Monument fountain he finds such things as a 20-pound pike, long dead.

He said pike are not native to the Nelson Monument pool.

Neither are a number of other objects he has removed from the pool in the last two years, including:

Fifty seven tin cans, 27 hats, three pairs of trousers, one shirt and two live goldfish.

CADELLAC, Mich.

Eleven-year-old Russell Cass walked into the state police post Saturday night and asked "Is there any law against owning an 81-millimetre mortar shell?"

"Why do you ask?" replied trooper Charles Labelle.

"Because I've got one," the youngster replied. "And I bounced it on the sidewalk 16 times and threw it against a tree and nothing happened."

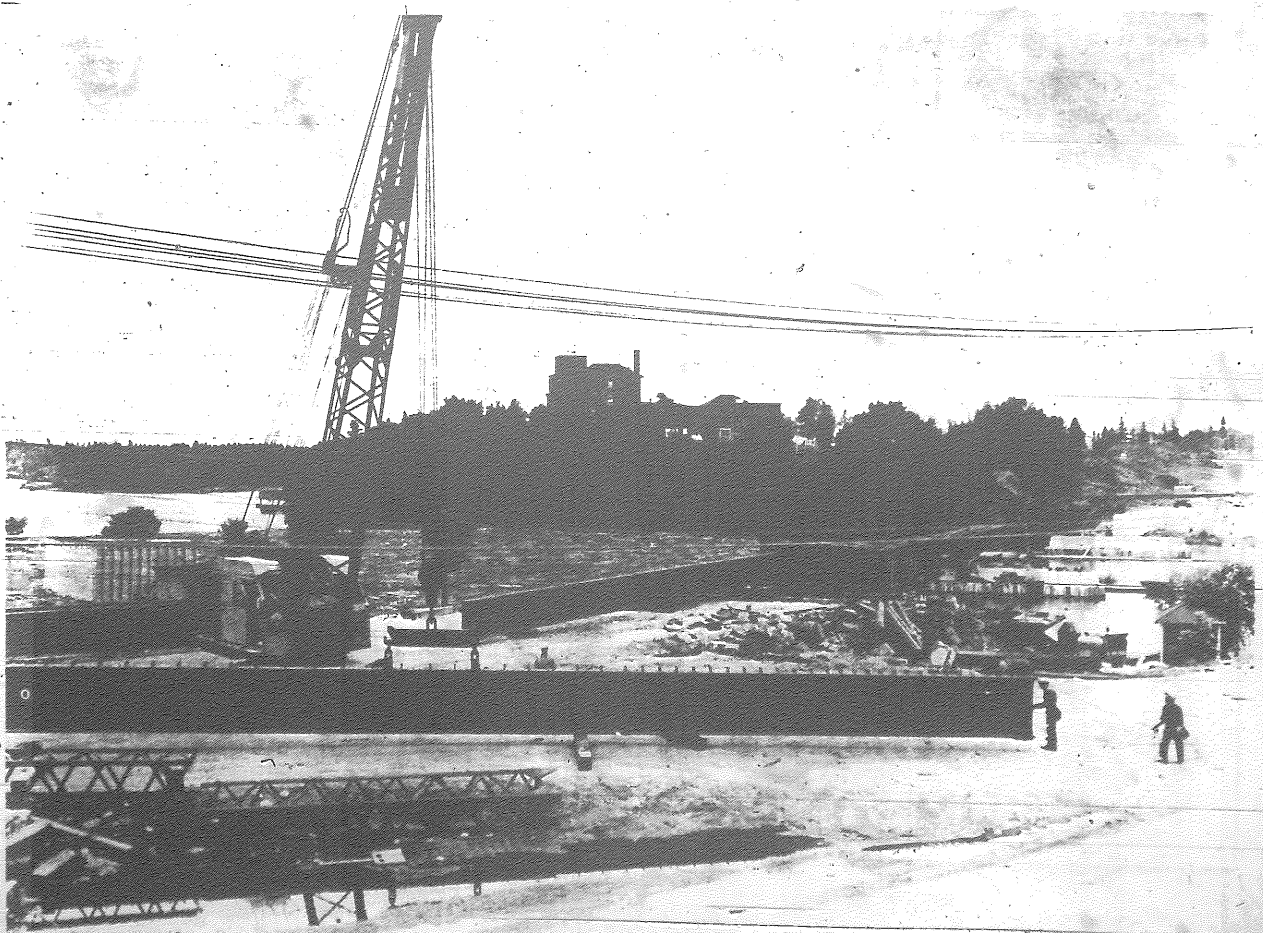
Russell was told to bring the 20-inch, 10-pound shell in for inspection. State police experts took one look and dumped it into the Manistee River.

Sheriff Paul A. Lance said the shell was primed "and could have gone off at any moment."

Police said Russell told them he got the shell from a junk dealer. The dealer denied giving the shell to the boy.

State police are investigating.

WORK PROCEEDS FOR NEW BRIDGE



Work on the new hospital bridge is going rapidly ahead after a long delay due to striking workmen. The above picture shows the steel being put into place. The Dominion Bridge Company, who have the contract to place the steel have until late this fall to complete the job. The bridge is expected to be ready early in 1933.

CUTS WEDDING CAKE HANGING FROM TRAPEZE

KING'S LYNN, England
 Margaret Smith, an 18-year-old bride, cut her wedding-cake while hanging by her toes from a trapeze 45 feet above the ground Saturday.
 Bridegroom Peter Brasnet,

34, dangled at her side. It wasn't that the heat got them. They are trapeze partners in a circus act.

SOCCER TEAM NOT ITALIAN; LANCS. LASSES

BILSTON, England
 Things got a little balled up at the ladies' soccer game

here. A visiting aggregation billed as "the Italian ladies touring team 'Benefica'" raised a few eyebrows in the stands Saturday night as its members yelled "To me, Kath" and "Have a go, Dot" in the not-so-Italian accents of Lancashire.

Fans demanded an explanation. The local promoter said today he saw the team name "Benefica" on its letterhead

asking for a match. After he wrongly assumed the squad was Italian, the game was billed that way.

The visitors actually were from Lancashire and their name isn't even Italian—it's Portuguese.

The girls got friendly with Portugal's "Benefica" men's team while touring there and adopted its name.

BEMBRIDGE, England
 About 50 persons, a

number of lords and ladies among them, got dunked Sunday at the Bembridge Regatta. A dock collapsed, tossing them into eight feet of water.

Nobody suffered serious harm. A squad of life guards happened to be gathered nearby for a sea rescue contest. When they heard the big splash, they abandoned their mock victims and raced across the harbor to get at real ones.

the CAMP TRAILER with the COMFORTS of HOME

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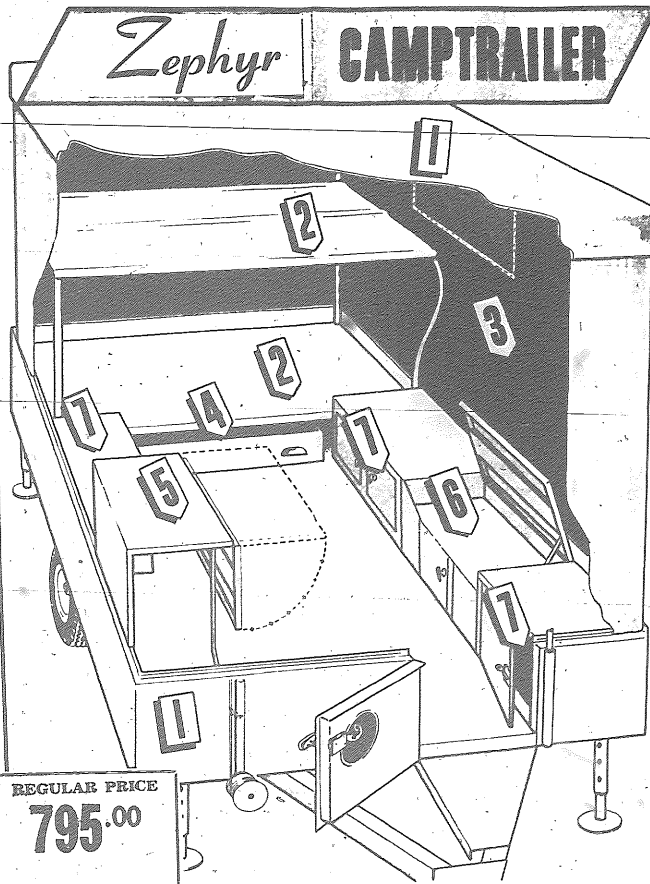
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No expensive reservations or searching for a place to set up camp...stop when you like...where you like...and as long as you like. **SAVE MONEY TOO!**

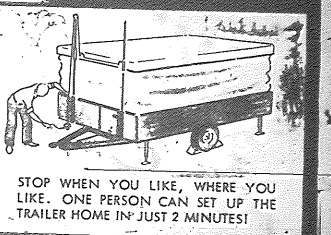
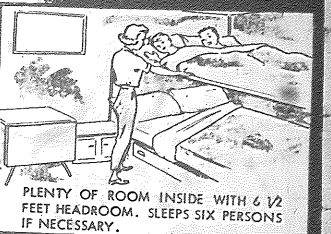
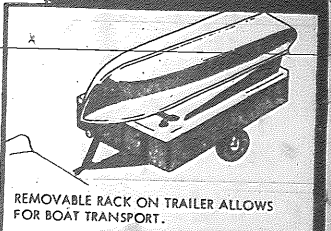
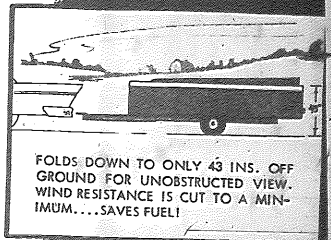
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 TO CALL EATON'S DIAL HO 8-6467

Around Town

Mrs. M. Gleschaut and children Barbara, Betty and Janet returned to Rochester, New York after visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Winnipeg are holidaying at Jack's Camps.

Miss Eleanor Bergman has returned to Winnipeg after spending the past three weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergman. Miss Bergman is a nurse-in-training at Grace Hospital.

BUT RIT HIS!

REYNARD — Danny is proud to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Barry Thomas, on August 23rd at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Proud parents are Colin and Rita Reynard.

IN MEMORIAM

RUSHTON—In loving memory of our husband and father, Horace Rushton, who passed away August 24, 1953.

We mourn for him in silence. No eyes shall see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed, While others are asleep.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I express my great appreciation of the efforts of Allan Shaw who organized the search party in locating my husband. When he hadn't returned late Friday nite we contacted the O.P.P. Constable Rolph Bergman came out to see me and suggested contacting Allan Shaw of the Bush Search and Rescue Unit. Taking my son and son-in-law over to the Shaw's home at one-thirty a.m., Mr. Shaw said he would be out to see me first thing in the morning. Mr. Shaw arrived at 5:00 a.m. and immediately started plans for the search. Bob Page's party discovered him at noon Saturday. So it is with deepest gratitude my family and I say thanks to this special group and all others who so kindly assisted at this time.

Mrs. Don Ross, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kenora Public Library will be closed all this week owing to renovations.

Immunization Week September 20-26

"The recent polio scare in Montreal emphasizes the fact that the need for immunization against such communicable diseases as poliomyelitis, smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough is just as vital as ever," said Dr. F. O. Wishart, Chairman of the Immunization Committee of the Health League of Canada, in announcing the dates for the coming Immunization Week.

Immunization Week, which is sponsored by the Health League of Canada, will take place all across the country, with the cooperation of departments of health and education from September 20 to 26.

Dr. Wishart pointed out that poliomyelitis, in particular, had moved from being a disease of children, into the adult area. "It is earnestly hoped that those aged 20 and over will avail themselves of this protection, as the disease is more deadly and severe in older age groups, and particularly in pregnant mothers," he said.

He also mentioned the quadruple vaccine, which combines immunizing agents, protecting against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough. Immunization against these diseases is achieved by the single course of injection.

"Just because such diseases as smallpox and diphtheria have become so rare is no reason to neglect immunization. Two years ago, in a large city in Western Canada, there was an outbreak of diphtheria totalling 69 cases and 62 deaths. In the same year there were 166 cases and numerous deaths in a large U.S. border city. Such deaths are doubly tragic today when there is a safe effective preventive available," he said.

Dr. Wishart concluded by urging all Canadians to see that they and their families protect themselves through immunization, not only during Immunization Week, but throughout the year.

1800 Accidents On Farms In Three Months

First report of the Ontario Farm Accident Survey set up by the Ontario Department of Agriculture to determine the cause and economic loss resulting from farm accidents indicates that more than 1800 accidents occurred during the months of March, April, and May, the Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario announces. Sixty-two of the accidents were fatal, and one third of the fatalities were suffered by persons under 21 years of age.

In addition, medical bills of more than \$80,000, property damage of nearly one and a half million dollars, and a total lost working time of more than 16,000 days were inflicted.

"The fact that more than one third of the fatal accidents to farm people during this three-

month period occurred off the farm, on our roads and highways, shows the soundness of the Department' farm safety program to date which has been carried on in conjunction with the safety program of the Ontario Department of Transport," says Mr. Goodfellow.

The survey has also indicated that the farm kitchen is one of the most dangerous areas on the farm, with a total of 100 accidents occurring there, five of which were fatal.

Nearly one fourth of the accidents were caused by falls or stumbles, with loss of balance and frightened animals the two leading causes. Power equipment was involved in half of the fatalities.

"This first interim report clearly shows the seriousness of the farm accident picture," said Mr. Goodfellow, and indicates the wisdom of establishing a safety education program for

Ontario farm people."

The report is the first of quarterly reports in the Department's Farm Accident Survey which will cover the one-year period

from March, 1959 to February, 1960.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8.00 P.M.

3 JACKPOTS

7 No.'s - \$125.00
8 No.'s - \$175.00
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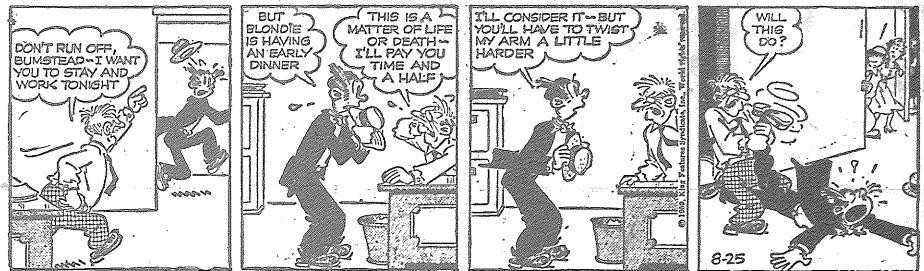
IF \$275 IS NOT WON
FULL HOUSE PLAYED FOR \$75.00

\$10 BINGO EACH ROUND

MINIMUM GAME PRIZE \$5.00

36 GAMES FOR \$1.50

BLONDIE



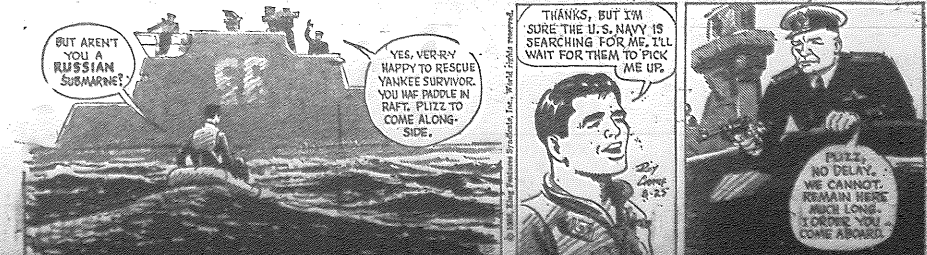
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EVERY WEEK

\$1750 IN CASH PRIZES

20 GAMES FOR \$2.00

TUESDAY NIGHT

THISTLE RINK

Doors Open 7.15 - Games Start 8.30 p.m.

ALL TIES SPLIT

PLAY ALL 20 GAMES FOR ONLY \$2.00

GAME 1	\$ 25.00
GAME 2	\$ 50.00
GAME 3	\$ 75.00
GAME 4	\$ 25.00
GAME 5	\$ 50.00
GAME 6	\$ 35.00
GAME 7	\$ 75.00
GAME 8	\$ 35.00
GAME 9	\$ 50.00

GAME 10
\$900 Jackpot
(10 NUMBERS)

GAME 11	\$ 25.00
GAME 12	\$ 35.00
GAME 13	\$ 25.00
GAME 14	\$ 35.00
GAME 15	\$ 75.00
GAME 16	\$ 25.00

GAME 17
\$50.00 JACKPOT
(6 NUMBERS)

GAME 18	\$ 25.00
GAME 19	\$ 75.00
GAME 20	\$100.00

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FOR SALE — 5 room house in Keewatin. Phone KI 7-2695.
FOR SALE — Upright piano in good condition. \$100.00. Phone HO 8-6754.
FOR SALE — Oil burner. Phone HO 8-6276.
FOR SALE OR RENT — Rabbit Lake winterized cottages. Write Box 45, Miner and News.
FOR SALE — 2 children's beds, 1 - 1/2 size, 1 - 3/4 size. Good condition. Phone HO 8-6838.
FOR SALE — McLary Crown coal and wood range with copper reservoir. Good condition. Phone KI 8-4282.
FOR SALE — 30-30 Winchester model 94. Price \$40.00. Phone HO 8-7268.
FOR SALE — 19 Ft. Thompson Off-Shore. Practically new, always kept in boathouse, folding top, curtains, cushions, horn, lights, special floors etc. and 50 hp Johnson with 3 tanks. Complete in every detail. \$2,750. Leave message for Penock at Marr's North Star Dock.
GARAGE FOR SALE — 12' x 20'. Phone KI 7-2679.
FOR SALE — Kitchen range in A-1 condition, fitted for oil, wood or coal. Phone HO 8-6108.
FOR SALE — Almost new combination RCA record player and radio. Also steel bed and spring. Cheap. Phone HO 8-9719.
HOUSE FOR SALE — 34 Regina Avenue. Phone HO 8-7247 between 4.30 and 7.00 p.m.
RABBIT LAKE CABIN For sale. 2 1/2 rooms. Apply W. Karpinsky.
FOR SALE — New 2 bedroom house. Central location. Apply Box 50, Miner and News.
FOR SALE — 3 suite bungalows. Good revenue. Phone HO 8-6179.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom newly built non-modern home, east end - oil heat.
 3 bedroom fully modern home. Valley Drive, oil furnace - immediate occupancy, only \$2,500 down.
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MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOUR CHESTERFIELD or rugs cleaned by your own home or place of business. For estimates phone HO 8-7935.
WANTED — By retired elderly gentleman in Keewatin. Room with housekeeping facilities for September 1st. Reply to Box 92, Keewatin.
GOOD HOME and excellent wages for a reliable housekeeper. Must be fond of children. Older woman preferred. Sleep in. Phone HO 8-9475 after 8:00 o'clock.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 room self-contained suite. Fridge and stove. Phone HO 8-8731.
FOR RENT — Room for gentleman. Central. Phone HO 8-7572.
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone HO 8-6155.

WANTED

WANTED — Woman to care for 3 small children while mother teaches. Must be capable of taking full charge. Running water, oil furnace. Most conveniences. Live in. Mrs. L. Toussaint, Eagle River. Phone 88-W-3.
WANTED — Used books for Grade 9. Phone KI 7-2915.
WANTED — Experienced girl - waitress and general help. Small restaurant - tourist area. Good wages. Room and board. Write Box 54, Nestor Falls or call 1051, Nestor Falls, Ontario.
URGENTLY NEEDED as soon as possible, a five or six room modern house for reliable tenants. Phone HO 8-9201 anytime.
ESTIMATE WANTED — For demolition of two story building (Coney Lodge) Coney Island. Dr. Hurst. Phone HO 8-6181.
WANTED — Room and board for high school girl. Write P.O. Box 25, Sioux Narrows.

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Get The Best From Your Glads

Shifting Glads from garden to vase may seem like a very trivial task. But a little care, even in such a simple routine as this, will give you longer-lasting blooms.
 "Cut your glads in the early morning or evening," advises Horticulturist J. C. Taylor of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. "However, they may be cut at any time during the day provided they are placed in water and kept in a cool place for some time."
 For home use, cut off the spike when one or two blooms are open. For exhibition, wait until two or three blooms are open. Then cut and place in a cool, dark cellar for a few days. Don't remove all the leaves

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 Kenora, Ont.

TENDER NO. 11

Kenora Westward School Addition

Sealed tenders will be received for an Addition to the Kenora Westward School, Kenora, Ontario.
 Plans and specifications are available at the office of the Architects, Smith Carter Searle Associates, 65 Dewdney Avenue, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba or at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Kenora Public School Board, 102 Main St. South, Kenora, Ontario.
 A deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications which will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned.
 A 5% Bid Bond is required with each tender submitted. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 Sealed tenders will be received up to 4.00 p.m. C.D.T. Tuesday, September 15, 1959 at the office of the Architects, Smith Carter Searle Associates, or at the office of the Kenora Public School Board.

from the plant when cutting—leave four or five. They're needed to produce food for the bulb-like corms.
 Unless you want to produce seed, cut and remove spikes, that have all the blooms open. Dead blooms are unsightly and botrytis disease develops on them rapidly. If seed is formed when it is not wanted, nutrients which would otherwise be returned to the corn are wasted.
 Here's a good cutting method.
 ● Slide the back of the knife down the stem as far as possible.
 ● Tilt the blade toward the stem and cut upwards.
 ● Place one foot at the base of the plant to prevent pulling it up by the roots.
 Another method: Insert a sharp pointed knife into the stem at the desired height and pierce through the stem. Then bend the

spike back and forth. It will snap at the point where it was pierced. The stem may then be pulled easily, leaving five or more leaves on the plant. This method won't work too well if the plants are wilted.
 Place spikes in water right after they are cut. If the flowers are to remain fresh for a long time, change the water daily and cut off a small portion of the stem with each change.

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 Gowns and Metal Accessories
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TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received up to 6 p.m. August 31, 1959 for the renovation of ground floor areas of the Notre Dame Credit Union Building, Kenora.
 Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the undersigned on deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00).
 Earl A. Nelson Architect,
 201 Standard Block,
 Kenora.

Tender No. 12 KENORA PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Tenders will be received at the Board Office at 102 Main St. South up to 4.00 p.m., Tuesday, September 1, 1959, for the TRANSPORTATION of 12 children (more or less) from Norman to Central School at 8.45 a.m. and return at 11.30 a.m. each school day from September 1959 to June 1960 (both inclusive). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 A. Friesen,
 Secretary-Treasurer.

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