'Jock' Stirli VICTORIA Growers No Provincial Librarian 47 **Too Optimistic**

"Over the years, by trial and error, we have built confidence both with the public of Canada and the provincial and federal governments. Now, in turn, to hold their confidence, there are certain EARLY LINK WITH things we must remember," declared J. R. J. Stirling, BCFGA president, in addressing Summerland growers at the annual meeting, called by the B.C. Fruit Board in the Legion Hall on Thursday night.

Mr. Stirling's address made a decided impression on his listeners, as his evident sincerity and wish to make the growers understand the problems which will face them in years to come was quite apparent.

He listed these four points to remember:

1. We own and operate B.C. Tree Fruits. It belongs to us, his 84th year. the growers.

2. Quality of product.

3. The consumer is the final judge.

4. No matter how good the set-up may be, we will never west with the C.P.R., settled in have the world by the tail.

Selling Organization

"We must at all times have confidence in our ability to grow **Baptist Church** quality fruit and also confidence in the wonderful selling organiza- Is Setting For tion we have created, and I say talk with other fruit growers across Canada they all ask: "What have you in B.C.? How can it be owned and operated by growers and still function efficiently?"

"Many, after having our set up explained, are considering ways and means of attempting to do ers of Canada will at all times re- Haskins. ceive their fair share of the consumers' dollar.

doing a real job for the grower.

Produce Quality

"It is up to us, in turn, to do white carnations and fern. be very vital in the years ahead. white carnations and fern. "Perhaps by this time I have created in your minds a feeling of Claude Haddrell, while Donald created in your minds a teering of Claude Haddrein, while Donald derived and Golf club for the 1947 129,144 boxes were sold. A de- ture the market for 200 cars of ent. a note of caution. The word 'ex- ushers. Wedding music was pro- season was made on Monday eve- mand was created for Newtowns prunes we are at present losing travagance' when said quickly, vided by Mrs. A. W. Venderburgh. ning at the Nu-way Annex when and it is continuing, he stated. doesn't mean much. Canada Jends . The church was attractivey dec- some sixteen prospective members itself to extravagance. I can well orated for the occasion with a were in attendance. remember 36 years ago, burning lovely and seasonable arrangepine logs in order that I could ment of apple blossom sprays. plant apple trees: Today, we go Following the wedding, a re- ing 60 miles into the bush to zet, not ception was held at the Legion was pine but spruce logs to make box hall for about 65 guests. The Jack shook.

Remember Red Ink

wonderful because as one travels Lovely Nuptials

The Parkdale Baptist church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 4 o'clock, when Evelyn May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh, West Summerland, what we have done. When that and Mr. Glen Edward McInnes, happy day arrives, and it may be son of Mrs. J. Fuoco, Falder, were some way off yet, the fruit grow- united in mariage by Rev. F. W.

White jersey was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, ting. Pallbearers were F. E. "During my term as your presi- which was fashioned with a soft- Jones. dent, I have come to know A. K. ly draped floor-length skirt, which 'Campbell, Art Johnston, Loyd, D. McNair, Jack West, fell from a long, fitted torso. The Garraway and C. MacKay. George Brown, Art Lander, Roy sleeves were long and the neckline Boothe and all the office staff, as in swetheart style. A long veil I have seen them at work for of white net fell from an attraclong hours under extreme pres- tive headdress of the same masure and can assure you they are terial, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. carried a bouquet of red and

a real job for them - produce Miss Ruth Nesbitt was the quality fruit, see to it that your bride's only attendant, and chose packing house does a quality job a floor-length model of blue sheer packing your fruit-you pay for with long sleeves and a full skirt it. If you do this, the consumer gathered to a fitted torso. A blue will buy more and you will get chapel veil formed her headdress greater distribution when it may and her flowers were pink and

The groom was attended by Mr.

"I can remember 1919 when I ents. Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh, Francis Steuart, Fred Schwass

bellion and was one of the few remaining men in this country. who took an active part in quell, big and ever-increasing crops. ing this historical uprising. It was in 1908 that Mr. Brown moved to Westbank and comlived there ever since and was one of the best known residents in that district. Besides his wife, he leaves three

sons: Harry W., Summerland; George E., Kelowna; John, at Westbank; two daughters, Mrs. W. Ingram and Jean, both at Westbank.

Funeral service was held from the Westbank Anglican church on Friday, April 25, Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison, Summerland officia-Reg Hardwicke. Russell

T. B. Young Is Golf Head; Club **Uperate**

ment of apple blossom sprays. The Jack Lawler that the fruit industry should as-Following the wedding, a re- ing Gerry Laidlaw. Jack Lawler that the fruit industry should as-Ception was held at the Legion was chosen vice-president, will sist the canners in disposing of On the subject of market ex- I.O.O.F., met in the shall for about 65 guests. The Jack Bunston continuing as socie their canned articles. received an average of \$3.06 a box mother of the bride, was gowned and Margaret Smith was chosen. A captain is to be elected from

B.C. Tree Fruits Production An early link with the Canadian Nearly Doubled In Seven Years

Growers Told At Local Session

declared, and pointed to Yakima arrivals in B.C. for canning pur-

dard maturity which makes the

task of the cannery much easier.

carloads of Okanagan peaches,

In one instance, one cannery

ümerland Review

In seven years the interior of B.C. tree fruit crop has nearly doubled, jumping from 7,373,000 packages in 1939, to 13,740,000 in 1946, G. A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman, informed the Summerland growers on Thursday. Accompanied by Roy Boothe, some interesting facts regarding production and sales were disseminated to the growers.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 1, 1947.

ing the value of advertising and how it has helped to dispose of the

The lowly prune was bandied back and forth, with some Summerland growers holding forth for the "glamorization" of this menced fruit growing. He had product now that production of this fruit is expected to reach the million package mark this year.

Increase By Crops From 1939 to 1946, respectively, the yields have jumped as fol-

lows: Apricots, 225,000; 654,000. Peaches, 503,000; 1,685,000. Prunes, 331,000; 893,000.

Apples, 5,500,000; 9,000,000

simply because of mixed maturity, year went export but domestic he stated. Mr. Boothe also point-1939 to four and a half-million. producers in the valley, whose This increase was only possible in eastern Canada, Mr. Barrat exmaturity in straight car delivplained. eries.

The province taking the largest quantity of B.C. apples now, is Quebec, with 909,000 boxes in 1946. Almost 2,000,000 boxes went east of Fort William last year. Prairie markets took 2,200,000 boxes.

Advertising Value

Mr. Barrat paid special tribute to the value of the advertising campaign directed by JEG. West. He gave one clear illustration of Newtowns, which could hardly be would be less chance of disposing sold in Canada before this trial. of the next year's crop. An energetic advertising campaign on Newtowns was waged in issue," assured Mr. Boothe. "We

Canned Goods

that some

Summerland will play host on Wednesday, May 7, to members of the Oddfellows' and Rebekah lodges of District Association No. poses, all having a uniform, stan- 1, comprising ten cities and municipalities throughout the Okan agan and Similkameen. It is an-ticipated that some 200 lodge outfit took six days to can two members will meet in this community on that day for their annual business meetings.

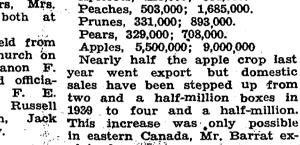
F. W. Schumann, president of sales have been stepped up from ed to the Topham Bros., Peach- the Oddfellows district group will two and a half-million boxes in land, one of the biggest peach preside next Wednesday at the business meeting in the Legion product is sought because of even hall, assisted by Gordon Watson, Penticton, vice-president, and Walter Bleasdale, Summerland secretary, with Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Discussion reverted to prunes when Reeve W. R. Powell, Sum. also of Summerland, as supervisor. merland, advanced the argument In the evening, a banquet for that this tree fruit should be both Oddfellows and Rebekans "glamorized" He insisted that will be held in the Ellison hall, more study should be given to followed by a social evening.

future possibilities of advertising Oddfellows' lodges to be repre-B.C. canned goods on the ground sented will be Wernon, Kelowna, that in any form, if B.C. produce Enderby, Armstrong, Summerland, is sluggish on the market, there Penticton, Oliver and Princeton. Rebekah lodges which will be present consist of Armstrong, Kelowna, Summerland, Vernon. Penticton, Oliver and Princeton. There is a possibility that Revel-Decision to carry on the Sum- Montreal city, with the result that intend, if at all possible, to cap- stoke Rebekahs will also be pre-

Last Sunday, following a combined Oddfellows and Rebekah church parade to St. Andrew's At this stage, J. Y. Towgood more sales on the fresh fruit mar- United church in the morning, T. B. Young was the choice of discussed the subject of advertis- ket to compensate for the lower Vernon Valley Lodge No. 18, Penthe meeting as president, replacing canned goods and advocated prices received for cannery fruit. ticton Lodge No. 51, and Summerland Okanagan Lodge No. 58 On the subject of market ex- I.O.O.F., met in the annual degree

young couple was assisted in re- tary-treasurer. An executive of Mr. Barrat gave his personal importation of Italian cherries in The degree shield was captured ceiving their guests by their par Gordon Smith, C. J. Bleasdale, opinion to the move, stating the brine solution. This type of cher- from Summerland, 1946, winners, canners would then expect the in- ries is now being received in Van- by Vernon, with a total of 811/2 dustry to find markets for them. couver and will mean keen com- points. The Summerland lodge was of the petition to the B.C. processed second with 67 points, and Pentic

Along with this information came some interesting facts regard- LOUGE MEMBERS Here Next Week



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OLD WEST PASSES

west's ploneering days was sev-ered at Westbank on Wednesday,

April 23, with the passing of a colorful old-time resident in the

person of Washington Brown, 'in

Born at Wingfield, Derbyshire,

England, the late Mr. Brown mov-

ed to Canada about 1888 and, after

working in many parts of the

While on the prairies, deceased

was a participant in the Riel Re-

Morris Man, on a farm.

for apples. Again, 1 remember when I received \$450 red ink for black crepe with black acces- the executive. my crop.

being paid for orchard help, the to you: 'Stop, Look, Listen.'

"Growers should distinguish between sound and false economy. posed by Councillor C. E. Bentley, least 25 members for the club to In all your orchard operations be and was responded to by the continue and a membership comthings, pruning, spraying, thin- toast to the bridesmaid, to which up those who intend to particining, etc., but beware of over- the groomsman responded. enthusiasm where expenditures from a seller's to a buyer's market, she wore a white hat and acces-My advice to you-use caution as far as your operating costs are concerned-do not be extravagant. If your returns are not so high in couple will make their home in the years ahead as those obtained the south Okanagan, during the last five years, do not blame Tree Fruits.

"Tree Fruits can only obtain U.B.C. PLAYERS for you market price. Quality will determine the amount of distribution you will obtain. It is not too soon for every grower to consider seriously setting up some form of operating reserve.

Originality Shown At Lovely Shower

An original presentation of of Summerland, is sponsoring this popular bride-elect of early May, sands throughout the interior. when Mrs. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. The Summerland presentation Fred Schwass and Mrs. Bob But- is scheduled for Saturday, May 10, ning, April 24.

sented the many gifts which were ness the presentation. piled in a miniature tan and brown taxi, which was driven by Kon-This original presentation noth. of gifts was a compliment to the occupation of the prospective groom, who is the proprietor of a local taxi company,

Contests were played during the ovening and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ort McLachlan, Roy Smith, Bill year. Pearson, Betty Calder and Joan venture. Dixon. Gifts were also received If the from Mrs. Fred Dunsdon, Mrs. sou and Miss May Bennest.

after smart

ing you that this will happen black accessories, and both Mrs. and prospective members will be vertising eastern produce, as well he thought. again, but when I know the prices Vanderburgh and Mrs. Fuoco wort asked to turn out and assist in as the local fruit. paid for orchard land, the wages corsages of pink carnations. being paid for orchard help, the The hall was decorated with the It was decided that competi- pointed out that the Canadian The hall was decorated with the cost of spray material and other appe blossom motif and the table tions, will be held this season, orchard costs to say nothing of on which the three-tiered wedding starting, with mixed foursomes on packing, I feel my duty is to say cake was placed, was flanked by opening day. This date will be tall candles in silver holders.

The toast to the bride was pro-

For a honeymoon by motor to white carnations.

Upon their return, the young

TO APPEAR HERE

Cleverly combining fact with life of a young Scottish railway tor. porter who rises to the post of Every Woman Knows," which will crowded out of this isue, be presented here by the Univer-

gifts was the outstanding feature talented group of artists whose of a miscellancous shower held in annual spring appearance is alhonor of Miss Freda Heunichen, ways keenly anticipated by thou-

The Summerland presentation ler were co-hostesses at the home at the Ellison hall, and Roy F. of the former, on Thursday evo- Angus states arrangements are being made to commonce the play Kenneth Beggs small son of at an hour when merchants and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs, pre- businessmen will be able to wit-

TOURIST CABINS ARE PROPOSED

the Peach Orchard road, about half- tion of this dump, Those present were the Mes- way un the hill. He declared to the Bill Barkwil, Walter Powell, Rob- to erect four of these cabins this

doniared.

rock of

"I am not for one moment tell- the groom wore beige crepe with as rally day when all members fruit industry would thus be ad- pollinizers, should be pulled out,

It was decided that competiannounced later.

It will be necessary to have at sure that you do the necessary groom, who also proposed the mittee is being formed to round pate.

sories, and a corsage of red and STAND FOR BOARD when picked.

Four of the 1946 directors were returned to office on Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Summerland Co-operative Grow-ers' Assn. The fifth, W. R. Pow ell, declared it would be impossible Tait, J. Y. Towgood, A. E. Smith, N. O. Solly and Dr. D. V. Fisher, fancy, Sir John Barrie depicts the the last named being a new direc-

A full account of the co-op ancabinet minister, in the mixed nual meeting will be given in next tragedy and comedy play "What week's Review, this story being of the Summerland local of the houses.

sity of B.C. Players' club. The Singers' and Players' club. NUISANCE GROUND **IS BURNED OVER**

The nuisance ground has been burned over in an endeavor to get rid of offensive articles which might breed disease, the council was informed on Monday.

This action was taken following a lotter received early in April. George Graham, in a communication, drew the council's attention to the unsanitary conditions existing at the refuse dump, which he claimed is a breeding ground for flics.

Councillor Wilson was under the impression that only material which could not be burned should L. Sharp, who is realding at be dumped there, but he was in-Kelowna at present, has a plan formed that the council has no to erect twelve tourist cabins on regulations regarding the operaregulations regarding the opera-

It was considered that steps Scott National Fruit Co. was hold dames M. Johnston, Phil Munro, council on Monday that he intends should be taken to hire some per- in Calgary and Mr. Stirling found the resolutions sent to the CHRC, of agriculture, agreeing to submitson living near the top of Prairie that these wholesalers, who hand so that there can be no doubt ting a sum of \$20,000 in summle-Valley, as caretaker of the nuls- led a thousand cars last season, about their meaning,

Lloyd Shannon Miss Gwon Atkin- 1049 and the final four in 1049, he suitable regulations by by-law, it these apples had been held too growers abuse this privilege, and his army but for his entomological was, pointed out.

big canneries take produce from

He also s

pointed out that the Canadian ington.

the first time, that B.C. prunes this year when canneries would excelled in quality canned pro- require less quantities. enthusiasm where expenditures For a honeymoon by motor to are concerned. Operating costs U.S. points, the bride donned a are mounting, we are moving grey pin-stripe suit, with which from a seller's to a buyer's market, she wore a white hat and acces-

Mixed Maturity

the Okanagan cannery trade, he well received.

for him to stand for another term. The directors elected are: Eric Tait J. Y. Towgood A. E. Smith **Attend Convention**

was the unanimous BCFGA, choice of local growers on Thursday evening, at the Legion hall, cherries but the dealers thought as delegate to the annual nom- apricots needed a stronger coninating convention of the B.C. Fruit Board in Kelowna, in June. This Thursday session was attended by G. A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit are not wanted on the prairies. Board chairman; J. R. J. Stirling, BOFGA president; Roy Boothe,

assistant to the sales manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and Reeve W. R. Powell, Tree Fruits gover- trouble, plums are not popular. nor for this district.

In the opening address "Jock" he stated. Stirling told the growers that 50 resolutions passed at the January convention had now been dealt with, and in consequence of the ed, among other meetings, the an- steel controller. that agniculture should nual conference of the Canadian vlow other producers' meeting in various parts of Canada.

Wholesalors' Reaction

An interesting meeting of the venture. If the plan proceeds, Mr. Sharp However, such a stop would not back to the Okanagan, Mr. Stir- able from L. R. Stephens, Kel- that, when this item is passed in will add another four cabins in be feasible until the council enacts ling came to the concusion that owna, but he warned that if the Ottawa, Dr. Marshall will have 1012 long in the orchards 'or in com- use nails for other than strictly laboratory," dealored the speaker.

cherries, he warned. Off varieties ton was third with 641/2 points. sories. Mrs. Fuoco, mother of Wednesday May 7, was named the east, as well, and the B.C. of cherries, unless being used for

pound, he declared.

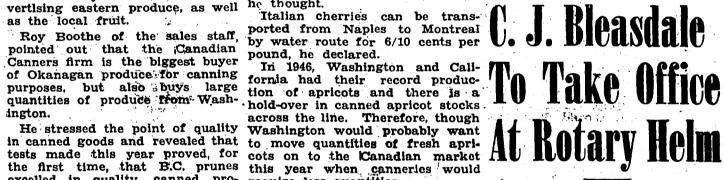
"This prune deal is not a dead

He also pointed out that it takes

in the eastern market."

quantities of produce from Wash- hold-over in canned apricot stocks He stressed the point of quality in canned goods and revealed that tests made this year proved, for the first time that BC proved, for the first time that to move quantities of fresh apri-tests made this year proved, for the first time that BC proved for the first time that the first state of the across the line. Therefore, though

immature state of the prunes which augurs well for the 1947 packout. Bartlett pears and prunes, in canned form have Mixed maturity in peaches is been placed in the past season as one of the biggest drawbacks to far east as Halifax and have been



C. J. Bleasdale, well-known manager of the B.C. Fruit Shipers Ltd., packing house in West Summerland, was elected on Friday evening, April 25, as the new president of the Rotary club of Summerland.

Mr. Bleasdale will take office on July 1 and will succeed A. W. Nisbet manager of Walters' Ltd. packing house, who has completed the first full year of presidency of this service group. Dr. H. R. Mo-Larty was the initial president when the club was inaugurated in January, 1946.

Dr. R. C. Palmer, popular superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, was selected as vice-president and Roy F. Angus was chosen as secretary-treas-There were no camplaints about urer.

The 1947 48 executive will conaist of Reid Johnston, Dr. H. R. McLarty and Joe McLachlan.

tainer and such is being provided All officers will take over their for this season. Small size peaches duties as from Dominion Day, A report was submitted on Fri-Rochestors should not be grown, day by club representatives who

they say, while the best of the attended a two-day inter-city Rotary club" gathering at Spokane, recently. They reported visiting the huge Kayser aluminum plant, which covers under one roof some 53 acres.

agricultural purposes, then the In Ottawa, Mr. Stirling attend- offer will be withdrawn by the

Army Huts Plan

minion-wide. He found that other accomplished towards obtaining districts have similar problems to accommodation for the Dominion Laboratory at Summerland, which has resulted tremely careful in the wording of in Dr. H. Barton, deputy minister

mentary estimates to purchase an Mr. Stirling advised that some army hut, move it from Vernon to

speak with one voice, representa- Horticultural council, the clearing speak with one voice, representa- Horticultural council, the clearing Mr. Stirling also traced the tives of the BCFGA had attended house for fruit problems, do- work he and other fruit officials those of the Okanagan and that Entomological the growers here should be ex-

At Council Session

Barnes, John Caldwell, Stan Tay- Mr. Sharp made application for ance ground and see that meat unanimously blamed the second Mr. Stirling advised that some army hut, move it from Vernon to lor, Chas Bleasdale, and the water and light connections and and other refuse which might cre- release of McIntosh apples for the nails for flume building can be Summerland, and renovate it for Misses Dorothy Butler, Pauline costs are being prepared for this ate a monace to health, is not main trouble on prairie markets obtained by arrangement with laboratory and office urposes.

V's is Vedetto. Pears were marketed without crabapples should be packed tighter, and prunes arrived okay,

C. E "Ned" Bentley, chairman mon storage at the packing

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How to Go Places, Fast!

EDITORIAL

Value of Tourists

Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, on visiting Summerland a short time, ago, made the statement that there is no place in Brttish Columbia, with the exception of Prince Rupert, which has, accommodation adequate to care for the tourist trade which is expected this summer.

The public cries for good roads to at-tract these tourists to this great northern country but makes few attempts at the same time, to give these tourists the accommodation they desire.

The British Columbia Government travel bureau announces in the advertising columns of this issue that the week of May 1 to 7 is Tourist Service Educational Week. The bureau asks the public to "put yourself in the visitor's place, a stranger in a strange city."

The bureau also stresses: "You would appreciate, would you not, the friendly smile; the ready attention; the willingness to give assistance and intelligent directions? Be assured that so does he.'

Summerland people have that ready smile and, as a general rule, go out of their way to be nice to strangers. It is a noteworthy feature of this friendly community, and many strangers have remarked that many local citizens have passed the time of day as they stroll around the town.

But it is in the matter of accommodation that this community is lacking. There is only one hotel here and its accommodation is limited. There are no tourist camps and no tourist hotel, as such.

The tourist dollar means a great deal to the life of every town and city in southern British Columbia and throughout Canada. Summerland will never get its fair share of this harvest until it wakes up to the need of providing some inducement to the tourist to tarry awhile in our pleasant surroundings.

Growers' Apathy a province and pay

In nearly twenty years of reporting growers' meetings, we have seldom attended a more interesting and informative session than was held in the Legion hall on Thursday night. But it was unfortunate that only some fifty to sixty prducers bothered to stir themselves from their family circles when the number should have been around the three hundred mark.



the "dirty thirtys" who fruit officials worry about, plus those new growers who have come from the prairies and other points and have not the background of struggle and "red ink" years which this valley experienced before reaching the present pinnacle of efficient organization.

The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

I found Nat May laying out what appeared to be a giant checkerboard on the main lawn at the Experimental Station. By means of pegs and string, he was marking out quite a large area in squares. So I said. "Good afternoon, Nat. Are you planning to play checkers or hop-scotch?" Whereupon the following conversation ensued:

Nat: I would like to play both these games, but I regret to say that I have more urgent business on hand at the moment. I am busy checking up the results of a dandelion control experiment. These squares on the lawn have been treated with various weed control materials.

Agrologist: I presume that you have been using the 2-4-D. compounds about which we hear so much these days.

Nat: Yes, most of the materials which we have used contain 2-4-D.

'Agrologist: Has this material proved effective?



By REIDFORD

There has been much discussion in Summerland during the past few weeks on the possibility of a liquor store. The men have been airing their views at board of trade meetings and on street corners, etc. But what of the feminine_viewpoint

the results of a phone survey Miss Warburtony lost for 31 made recently. I had thought between Hope and Princton. However, I found that they were slightly, indulgent in attitude toward the male element of the community for causing all the furore that has been raging. Men who are moderate drinkers and upon when a certain element in sons, Eric and Phillip in Cali-the community, singere in their fornia. beliefs, try tor withfield from all Second annual meeting of the

Pioneer Days

Thirty Years Ago April 20, 1917

H. W. Morgan has been appointed sales manager of the Okanagan United Growers. He was manager of the Lethbridge Mercantile Co. and previously was manager of the Brown Fruit Co. Edmonton.

A brush fire at Trout Creek Point threatened property for a few hours but was put under control after spreading over about 20 acres south of the old wharf east of the highway.

Pte. Gordon McDougall, son of Elizabeth McDougall, of Mrs. Peachland, has been seriously wounded in action.

A good roads convention is expected in Vancouver this July. with one of the main features the pressing for completion of the 75-mile Hope-Princeton link.

A. L. Moreland has accepted a position in Hamilton and will not return to Summerland.

Bert Nelson has written from Liverpool hospital, where he has been recuperating from wounds in the leg and head.

About 90 per cent of the men of the 43rd Bantams who went overseas to do railroad construction work, are going into training as infantrymen. Among the local men taking this training are James Ritchie, Edward Logie and George Dale.

Mr. Scott Rand, who was called east on the death of his father, is returning to Summerland with his wife and family, it is reported here this week.

F. A. Miller has accepted the position of honorary correspond-ing secretary of the Overseas club.

Twenty Years Ago April 22, 1927

"Podunk" Davis, of Princeton, received the Royal Humane Society medal from Premier John was somewhat surprised at Oliver as a reward for rescuing results of a phone survey Miss Warburton lost for 31 days

that the average woman of the Sharp frosts during the past district, interested in the good of few nights have done considerable the community, would have a de- damage to the fruit crop. Soft cided opinion on the subject. fruits, particularly apricots, cherries and early varieties of peaches, Tuesday night the thermometer registered 12 degrees of frost on the flat here.

Summerland has lost one of its oldest and best-known residents in men who seldom touch liquor but the passing, in California, of Mrs. are broadminded on the subject, R. H. Agur. She leaves a son, feel that their rights are infringed Allen, in Summerland, and two

men something that is distasteful Kamloops-Okanagan presbytery of to their own moral palate. And the United church W.M.S. will be so immediately, men are up in held in Summerland next year. arms, one group against another. Miss Sinclair, Summerland, is and immediately we are in the first vice-president.

J. R. J. "Jock" Stirling energetic president of the B.C.F.G.A., gave a splendid, account of his stewardship as pilot of the 3,600 registered fruit growers in the B.C. hinterland. He also had a message in which enencouragement for the future was nicely. blended with a caution against extravagance.

Interesting statistical information on the ever-increasing tonnage and its resultant problems from the sales end was heard from George A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman, and Roy Boothe, of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sales staff.

As a final touch, the growers were given a fine illustration of the excellent type of advertising which the tree fruit officials are producing in the form of a film, "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

The tree fruit officials indicated plainly to the producers that they are planning their compaign wisely and well. They are endeavoring to take into account all the probable factors which might motivate in favor of better salesmanship. There are not many angles which they have overlooked.

On the other hand, they are endeavoring to tell the growers that they should not expect too much. They point to the economic tendencies in the United States where all fresh fruit and vegetable commodities have taken alarming slumps.

They do not state that such will happen in Canada. In fact, they are rather optimistic that Canada's economy will survive the coming recession to a better degree than our neighbors across the line, but they urge the growers not to be too optimistic regarding the future.

Those words of warning are not thrown out to those who have been in the fruit producing game for the past twenty to thirty years. They should have learned their lesson by now or they never will be old enough to Idarn. But it is the young grower who did not have to go through the rigors of 1922 and

Nat: Yes. When used in the correct proportions and at the right stage of growth, weed control materials containing 2-4-D have proved most effective in destroying such weeds as dandelion, plantain and morning glory.

Agrologist: How strong should these materials be applied? Nat: We have found that good results have been secured by applying weel-killers at the rate of 1 ounce of 2-4-D powder dissolved in 3 gallons of water. Weed control products usually have the manufacturers' recommendations written

on the package. These recommendations can be expected to result in satisfactory control provided the material is applied in sufficient quantity.

Agrologist: How much material should be applied per 100 sgfeet of lawn?

- Nat: We have had good results with 1/2-gallon of liquid spray per. 100 sq. feet of lawn. The essential thing is to make sure that the weed leaves are thoroughly covered with spray. In this connection, some of the materials on the market contain a wetting agent which promotes good coverage.
- Agrologist: At what stage of growth should the weed killer be applied?
- Nat: Best results are secured when the weeds are making
- be applied?
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midst of a moral war, where the angles of morality, finance and eration in three weeks, reports personal rights are all of para- Muir Steuart, as some of the mamount importance.

And, with very few exceptions, to be sitting back and smiling, of U.B.C. this year. politely ignoring the situation Again the Summerland Operatic among themselves, as they would Society has produced, with great if Mrs. Smith's Johnny took, a credit to its members, one of Gilpoke at Mrs. Jones' Billy, while bert and Sullivan's operas, "The both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones Gondollers." They played two were guests at the same house. nights to capacity houses. Orhas tea with Mrs. Jones, an ar- instructed the cast. dent worker in the group. And A. J. Finch, Penticton; O. W. all during lunch hour, Mrs. Smith Hembling, Oyama, and F. M. had listened to her husband be- Black, newly-appointed chairman, rate Mr. Jones for his narrow- will comprise the new fruit conminded ideas on the subject of trol marketing board. whether or not the community

store.

The box factory will be in op-

chinery has already been placed. Dr. Allan Harris will go to the women of the community seem Switzerand to study, after closing

'two So it is when Mrs. Smith, who chestra was under conductorship is secretary of the sewing, group of F. Mossop, while G. C. Behmore

Suggestion was made before the

would be benefited by a liquor SUGGESTS TARVIA FOR DUST

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night. Contracts will be drawn up by the Summerland local of the BOFCA and will be distributed to the growers seeking their auth-onization to allow the packing towards, this labor office opera-towards, the did not consider it a fair their income in liquor, and will is not of enough importance to ontinue in liquor, and will is not of enough importance to office opera-their income in liquor, and will is not of enough importance to ontinue in declared that the declaring was unanimous in and provincial governments will its declared to issee the box de-not way any charges for trans-duction from all growers in 1947. They will obtain the liquor some for a our of the men. not pay any charges for trans- duction from all growers in 1947. They will obtain the liquor some Thoy would to be doing all right.

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cil did agree that some consideration could be shown Mr. Dunsdon in view of the many years the flume has occupied a prominent part of his property. It has only been in the last

coming at present, a stalemate was reached. However, the coun-

few years, since the middle ditch went in, that the municipality

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Mr. W. "Billy" Nichol, former his home in Chilliwack.

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Attending the convention of W. Mair and children, Mr. and Jehovah's Witnesses at Kamloops Mrs. Littau and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Mrs. R. Norgren, Mrs. over the week-end were the following residents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs Wallbank and children, Mr. Prior and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. "Slim" Amos.

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bye each Sunday.

Season May 4

Rutland, Kelowna, Peachland,

league and each team will play

other squad. One team obtains a

May 11-Osoyoos at Peachland;

Rutland at Summerland; Kel-

May 18-Kelowna at Summer-

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July 6 — Kelowna at Osoyoos:

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junior basketball league which was organized on Tuesday, April 20, at the school gym under the guidance of Les Gould, on behalf of Last Friday was the occasion the AOTS club.

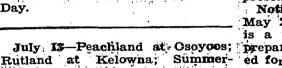
Players from 12 to 17 years of quet. Altogether, 70 Scouts, fa-Peachland will play at Crescent age will participate in this league thers and guests sat down to a Beach against Summerland's 1947 and team catains are B. Thornball team on Sunday, May 4, in thwaite, D. Cristante and W. Day. the opening game of the South Opening game is set for April 30, Okanagan - Similkameen Baseball and will continue until June 25, at league, Secretary Les Gould in- the Crescent Beach grounds. formed The Review this week. This schedule calls for games each secretarytreasurer of the league and the matter of the three-day Sunday from May 4 to July 20, and each player has promised to Sunday from May 4 to July 20, and each player has promised to camp, to be held May 16, 17 and after which, playoffs will com- pay fifty cents towards equipment camp, to be held May 16, 17 and 18, in Okanogan, Wash., was outcost.

Team members are:

home and home games with every J. Logie, D. Adams, G. Munn. L. Nesbitt, H. Daniels.

> F Gould, L. Howard, D. Weitzel, K. Brawner R. Ritchie, Lr Nicholson, J. Miller, D. Turnball.

The schedule will be as follows: April 30, Thornthwaite vs Day; May 7, Thornthwaite vs. Cris-May Day; June 11, Thornthwaite vs. Day; June 18, Thornthwaite vs. Cristante; June 25, Cristante vs. June 15-Rutland at Peachland: Day.



land, bye. July 20-Summerland at Peachland; Osoyoos at Rutland; Kelowna, bye.

of the first father and son ban-

dinner most ably arranged by guage which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Rempel and her committee of assisting mothers. Various speakers outlined the aims and Bob Weitzel has been named objects of the Scout association, "camporee," an international Scout

lined by Assistant Scoutmaster Fisher. It is hoped that all four

Summerland and Osoyoos form B. Thornthwaite captain; A. patrols of the First Summerland the Okanagan division of this Gould M. Maires, N. Holmes, M. Troop will be able to attend this Elliott, W. Thompson, D. Hack, most valuable and interesting J. Logie, D. Adams, G. Munn. event. Following an inspiring and D. Cristante, captain; B. Weit- practical talk by Rev. F. W. Hasbye each Sunday. Following is the complete sched- J. Cameron, R. McRae, G. Maires, demonstrations by patrols on Scoutcraft were given and the W. Day, captain; K. Haskins, presentation of a very creditable number of badges took place. It is most sincerely to be regretted that the names of two of our best Scouts were omitted in the award

of tenderfoot badges, namely Bobbie MacDonald and Glen Younghusband. It was also untante; May 14, Cristante vs. Day; fortunate that church badges for May 21, Thornthwaite vs. Day; Patrol Leader Mel Monro and May 28, Cristante vs. Thorn- Troop Secretary David Wright, thwaite;; June 4, Cristante vs. and musicans, badges for Scouts Glen and Gordon Younghusband were not obtained, in time for presentation at the banquet.

Notices Next, meeting, Friday, May 2, in the school gym. This

is a most important, meeting as July 13-Peachland at Osoyoos; preparations will have to be started for the "camporee." It is hoped that parents will take immediate action to see, as far as possible, that their boys have compete uniforms for this event. - Duty patrol. Eagles.



PEACHLAND - A meeting was

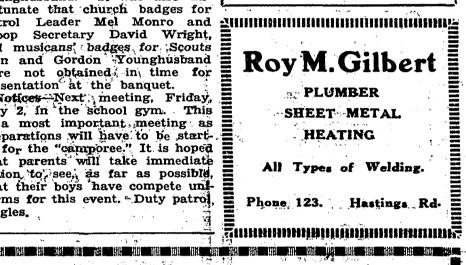
LISU LAND IS TOPIC

held in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening, April 16. Mr. Mackenzie introduced Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook, missionaries to the Lisu tribespeople in China. Mr. Cook told something of the history of the Lisu people and showed some interesting pictures of their country and its inhabitants. Mrs. Cook explained the pictures as they were flashed on the screen. They sang a duet in Lisu lan-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frederickson and two sons left by motor on Monday for Vancouver, where they will spend a vacation.

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Shower Held For **Bride Of This Week**

Mrs. E. Gould and Mrs. E. M. Fohlman were co-hostesses at the home of the latter on Thursday afternoon, April 17, when a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mrs. G. McInnes, the school. former Evelyn Vanderburgh, whose marriage was a social in a decorated chair. event of last week.

Pink and white streamers dec- Lovely refreshments were served orated the room, and the gifts at the close of the afternoon by were piled on a center table, be- the hostesses to the 30 guests fore which the bride was seated present.



PRESENT PINS TO The school running track has had a treatment of cinders this PAST PRESIDENTS

CINDERS ON TRACK

week and they are rolled and in place for the young athletes to start training for the forthcoming meeting of the Peachland branch, inter-school track meet at Ver-Canadian Legion, was held, with non the last week in May. Prac-C. O. Whinton in the chair. A tices commenced last week at the smoker and presentation of past presidents' pins to F. Topham, Sr., and N. Martin, was held on Thursday evening, April 24.

A sum of \$50 was transferred to the building account with which it is hoped to replace the present. roof and paint both the outside until election of a successor in gion hall on Thursday. and inside of the present club- September. Archbishop Adams, rooms.

were chosen as delegates to the responsibility because he was the the provincial marketing board provincial convention in Vernon, senior Metropolitan of the Church the sole right to deal with move-May 10 to 12.

V. Miner-Jones submitted a report on the zone meeting which was held on Sunday, April 13. At the conclusion of the business meeting, coffee and sand- in September and a Primate must wiches were served by D. Cleal, be elected prior to this time. He and a lively game of carpet bowls with the Trepanier team, skipped by O. Williamson, being declared winner.

Mrs. Cliff Duquemin returned

Mr. and Mrs. I. McClure, of ability and outstanding personal Ferndale Wash., stopped here on charm, a chairman almost without Friday, April 18, at the home of parallel, a humble quiet guide who Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, on their won wholehearted allegiance and way to Kelowna to see Mr. Mc confidence, the Anglican Commun-Clure's mother. Mrs. McClure is ion mourns the loss of a great a sister of Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Penfold, from Kel-Mr. Ed. Pierce for two weeks.



Archbishop of Will Continue Kootenay New To Press For PEACHLAND - On Monday, Head of Church Marketing Act

who has resided in Vernon since a more complete marketing act." C. O. Whinton and E. Clements 1934, receives his new honor and he advised, "but this act gives of England in Canada.

Archbishop Adams' new respon- to another." sibilities will not mean his moving from Vernon. The next general meeting of the church will be held will preside on that occasion.

"The news of Dr. Owen's wholly unexpected death is staggering," said Archbishop Adams, when in-formed of the news on Wednesday afternoon. The primate had home on Monday, April 14, having spent the past month visiting her Kelowna. "Through his travels, he been in Vernon in January, 1946, was known and loved in every part of the Dominion. A man of great

Parallel Careers

Archbishop Adams, who succeeds service of the Anglican church almost an equal time, being ordained Deacon in 1901, one year later than Dr. Owen. Both were born in England, but Archbishop Adams was educated there while his contemboy. Climaxing a distinguished record at Durham College, England. cord at Durham Conege, Englished, act. he was made a fellow of the insti-tution in 1901. After serving in ling, added a tribute to the Cancuracies in England, he came to Saskatchewan in 1907, as Priestin-charge at Baring, Vicar of Whitewood and Rector of Indian Head, successively. For three years before the first Great War, Archbishop Adams was Honorary Captain and chaplain to the 16th Canadian Light Horse.

From 1913 to 1925 he again served England, returning to B.C. to become the first Bishop of the Cariboo. By coincidence, both he and Archbishop Owen were electto their second dioceses simultan- with the spring assizes. eously on Octobert 26, 1933. Heavy Responsibilities

It was at this time that he was Primate on the death of Dr. elected Bishop of the Kootenays, Owen. on the retirement of Bishop A. J. Now, in addition to his general Doull, whom he succeeded in Ver- supervision of all the province, as In 1942 he was elected Arch- B.C., he will bear the complete rebishop of the Kootenays and Met- sponsibility of the general charge ropolitan of the church. By the as executive head of the church in fact that he is senior Metropolitan Canada. He will preside at the in respect of time of appointment, meeting for the election of a new he automaticaly became acting primate in September.

VERNON-The sudden death on That fruit officials are satisfied Wednesday, April 9, of the Most with the control allowed the in-Reverend Derwent T. Owen, dústry under the Agricultural Archbishop of Toronto and Pri- Products Act, which was intromate of all Canada, has placed duced at Ottawa as Bill 25, was the Most Reverend W. R. Adams, voiced by G. A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Archbishop of the Kootenays, in Board chairman, in addressing the capacity of acting Primate Summerland growers at the Le-

> "We will continue to press for ment of apples from one province

Fruit officials in Ottawa, when the bill came before the House of Commons, were disappointed in that it dealt only with export and gave the government power to enter into long-term contracts with Great Britain and other countries. It did not deal with inter-provincial marketing.

Amendments

However, when the minister of agriculture was informed of the situation he brought in an amendment on the second reading of the bill, in which apples were the only commodity specifically men-tioned but which covered other products in general terms.

This act is good for one year only but the agricultural minister intends to re-introduce the bill each year as long as the contracts ence.

'We all feel that the opposition to marketing legislation on a dominion basis, which was very vocal a few years ago, is rapidly lessening," declared Mr. Barrat. "I think we are really getting somewhere."

He explained that, in B.C., conorary had come to Canada as a trol is obtained through the powers of the provincial marketing

Growers" president, Jock Stir- MR. R. YORK adian Federation of Agriculture, which took a prominent part in the move to obtain dominion marketing legislation. Sixty representatives of agricultural industries across Canada met in Ottawa and were unanimous in seeking a marketing act, he stated.

This unanimous viewpoint impressed the government cabinet considerably, he felt.

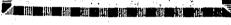
Mr. Ken Boothe is a visitor to ed to their first dioceses on the Vernon this week, having been same day, May 14, 1925, and also called for jury duty in connection

of the Anglican church

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That it is essential for the successful operation of both packing house and cannery for the growers to produce the best quality of fruit with as much even maturity as possible, was stressed by almost every speaker at the annual meeting of the Summerland Co-operative 'Growers' Assn., which filled to capacity the I.OO.F. hall on Tuesday evening.

It was a meeting devoid of dissension and one which indicated that the co-op is in a sound financial postion, with the cannery having shown a small profit instead of the deficit of the first year's operation.

Reeve W. R. Powell, president for the 1946-47 season, refused renomination to the directorate because of pressure of other business and for health reasons.

In the election of directors, four

of last year's officers were re- ally and stated that some \$5,000 turned, these being Vice-President worth of equipment was not be-Eric Tait, J. Y. Towgood, N. O. ing used or should be replaced Solly and A. E. Smith The fifth with more economical equipment. director elected was Dr. D. V. Mr Remnel evolutioned that a Fisher.

auditor, stated there was no par- season with a greatly increased ticuar highlight in the financial tonnage. statement for the year ending Feb. 28, 1947. He pointed to the son of operation and thus cut current working capital position down on standing overhead which he stated is as good now as ever before, if not better, with that the cannery output could quick assets of \$470,318.05 against be increased, including the glacecurrent liabilities of \$55,142.25.

isn't a good financial position," he stated.

A net operating profit in 'the cannery statement amounted to \$6,871.67. A further gross profit for fruit not delivered but contracted for after Feb. 28, was estimated at \$4,221.90. The final oerating statement of the 1945 pack showed a deficit of \$5,577.95, it was stated.

Mr. Rutherford touched briefly on a suggestion made that the cannery be formed into a separate co-operative with the present members of the co-op. as the con- cannery operation very carefully," trolling factors. Under revisions he maintained. in the income tax act, the cannery operation will be subject to a warning about the cannery. taxation, he felt sure, as more than twenty per cent of the fruit not a safe, sound business for handled did not come from grow- your co-operative," he announced ers who are members of the cooperative.

from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., un- persons capable of disposing of Alan Agur, of Penticton. Rev. der the scheme.

All directors spoke briefly on

J. Y Towgood spoke highly of that there were no claims against the finished product. any apples because of faulty maleft in the orchards too long, in it," he warned. comparison with situations in had a lot of luck this year." other sectors.

Mr. Rempel explained that a saving of more than \$3,000 in R. G. Rutherford, Kelowna, brokerage had been effected last

In order to spread out the seacharges, Mr. Rempel suggested ing of maraschino cherries, "It cannot be argued that this manufacturing of jam, mincemeat and fruit purees.

Director Eric Tait considered Mr. Rempel's suggestion worthy of consideration. The cannery was erected on the assumption that the time would come when it would be needed to help take care of surplus crops, but this was a false premise, he stated. If there is a surplus on the fresh fruit market, then there would probably be a surplus in canned goods and he feared that such a surplus could break the institution.

"We will have to watch the

President W. R. Powell added "Your cannery proposition is as his personal opinion. "You should give careful thought to All fruit is billed to the cannery the disposal of the cannery to controlled marketing the manufactured product." He qualified this statement by

explaining that in a time of keen the past season's operation and competition among canned goods marriage by Mr. Gordon Beggs, rolls for the purpose of dividing manufacturers, the co-op would not be as well equipped as pri- with which she wore a blue hat, the packing house operation in vate canneries to find markets for

"It is a technical business and tions and fern. turity and no apples had been we haven't the experience to do

George Washington, who re- dressmaker suit with a natural soft fruit deal, and he urged the cessor, as did other speakers growers to try for even maturity. Mr. Washington stated that the Problem of obtaining girls who packing house has three efficient Beggs. will qualify for grading and pack- tub graders, two efficient auto- Following the wedding, a recep- and it can be settled," declared mits taken out amounted to \$16,- to serve the community and in ing operations is ever trouble- matic nailing machines and an tion for about 70 friends of the Reeve W. R. Powell, in outlining 000, to bring the total for the particular to help its boys and some, he continued, and he automatic box-making machine. popuplar young ccuple, was held at the stand he took before the Vic- year to date to \$116,290. thought the new board should He considered that the machinery the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. toria officials. He explained to Besides new dwellings, there token donation of \$5.00 was finaccommodation question for the and looked forward to a big crop bridal party in receiving their and [Col. Fairey had been sym- tutional permits issued at a value year in 1947. The peach tonnage guests, along with little Anne pathetic to Summerland's view- of \$3,500, and alterations 'and ad-Mr. Towgood noted that pack- in fresh fruit alone would run to Beggs. Tribute was also paid to Miss a lovely arrangement of white department to settle, but a ruling total of \$16,000 for April, "You can help the association Bertha Bristow, co-op secretary macs and white mis, and the first mach branch. in no better way than by provid-ing it with the best quality fruit," Powell, for their services in the bride's table was attractively dec- decided that Municipal Clerk Bertha Bristow, co-op secretary- lilacs and white iris, and the tra- must come from the taxation past year. R. G. Rutherford was re-Canadian Co-operative Union, so A resolution to stagger the posed by Dr. F. W. Andrew and pal affairs branch to put Sum-that the local co-op can obtain terms of the directors and thus was responded to by the groom. merland's case before them and the benefit of research work be- give continuity, was unanimously Mr. J. O'Mahony proposed a toast seek a ruling. ing initiated in income tax passed by the meeting, to com- to Miss. Bennest, the bride's atreceiving the most votes will responded. Mr. Towgood's labor contentions serve for two years and from were given further emphasis by 1949 on, the directorate will be

RUTH FLEMING IS CHOSEN AS MAY QUEEN

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LIGHARY

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A May Queen and two attendants have been chosen to reign over the Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair on May 23 and 24.

Ruth Fleming, daughter of Mrs. W. Fleming, has been chosen from Grade 8 of the elementary school, as May Queen. Her two attendants are Joyce Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. and Esther Metters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Metters. These latter two are from grades 7 and 6. respectively.

The staff of the elementary school were judges in the choosing of these candidates. The May Queen will be officially crowned on Saturday afternoon, May 24, as a feature of the second day's opening of the Spring Fair, in the B.C. Fruit Shippers' building



Of great interest among social and medical circles in the valley, assessment figures. The estimat- the graduating ceremonies. was the quiet wedding solemnized on Monday evening, May 5, at the United church manse, when Freda Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heunichen, of Traynor, Sask., exchanged vows with Mr. Donald Edmund Agur, son of Mr. H. R Whitmore officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in wore a tailored suit of pastel blue, and white blouse and accessories. about \$6,000 is involved in the Her corsage was of white carna-

Miss May Bennest was the only Summerland to take care of this "We probably attendant of the bride and chose amount." for the occasion a cocua lirownher corsage.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 8, 1947.

Tax Rate Shoots Up Six Mills To 30 Mill Total; **School Trees Still In Doubt**

merland Review

Summerland's tax rate is being raised six mills to a total of 30 mills for 1947, the municipal council revealed at a special session on Monday evening. This mill rate is based on a 100 per cent of land assessments and 50 per cent of improvements assessments. There is also a charge of \$1.75 for Okanagan Union Library operation and in the West Summerland fire district, property owners pay an extra. two mills on improvements assessments only.

This raise in tax rate, coupled with a slightly upward revision in assessment rolls, means that the average taxpayer will be faced with an increase in payments this year of about 25 per cent.

The tax rate is split up as follows: General, 1114 mills; school, 17½ mills; hospital debenture, 1¼ mills.

Most important feature of striking the tax rate involves the weeks past, the question of trees being included in Summerland's improvements assessments has been a bone of contention among the three units of school district 15, Penticton, Summerland and the rural area.

Penticton has set its mill rate without providing for any ined in the tree dispute.

Summerland has now set its mill rate and has not included the amount involved in decreasschool purposes.

the three units is based on the three on a basis of the assess- for the graduating ceremonies. taxation, is divided between the ment rolls.

Summerland's improvements assessments for municipal purposes not include trees and Summerland has contended that the trees school costs.

It is estimated that a sum of No provision has transaction. been made by either Penticton or On Monday, Reeve W. R. Pow-

division of school costs. For EMILY MAE MOTT **RECEIVES MEDAL**

Miss Emily Mae Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott, Summerland, was the winner of the New Westminster Medical asso-

crease in school costs to take highest aggregate marks in gradcare of any extra expense involv- uating from the Royal Columbian hospital training class, New Westminster.

The graduating class was the largest in years for the training ing the assessment figures for school and included nurses from all parts of B.C.

The division of costs between Miss Mott received and 29, at

ed revenue needed to be raised by Mrs. Mott and her daughters,



There had been some trouble placed Mr. Chas Steuart as man- colored straw hat and brown ac- Nixon visited Penticton and con- will be commenced in the near members would like to contribute because of ill maturity in the ager, paid tribute to his prede- cessories. Pink carnations formed ferred with Hon. G. M. Weir, future, at a cost of \$11,000, the generously, most, or all of them, huilding report, submitted .April

DTS Asked To Take Over Cub Pack Locally

At the April 24 meeting of the Summerland A.O.T.S., Don Fisher. assistant Scoutmaster of the Summerland troop, made a strong appeal to the 40 members present for help in starting and guiding a Cub pack here. Two chief difficulties are finding accommodation and finding enough leaders to look after them. After ciation medal having attained the favorable discussion, the chairman of the meeting, Les Gould, appointed a committee of Aart Advocaat and Rev. H. R. Whitmore, with power to add, to look into the question.

Other business on a crowded agenda for the evening included planting of lawns around the entrance to St. Andrew's United church, assisting with the Peach Orchard cemetery clean-up, which was instigated by the A.O.T.S. some weeks back, and furthering plans for the club's Hobby Fair, which is to be held early in June.

George (Washington, local delegate to a Kelowna meeting on April 23, of all A.O.T.S. clubs in the valley, reported that an Okanagan district council of A.O.T.S. clubs had been formed, and would co-ordinate activities of the various clubs. Further information as to its duties would come from the provincial A.O.T.S. convention in Vancouver, April 27, 28 and 29, to which President Jack Wilcox was the Summerland club's representative.

Question of a contribution from the A.O.T.S. to the Cancer fund came up, and several speakers did so aside from the club, and girls with sports and hobbies. A

ing costs are up, with increased 160,000 boxes, he believed. cost of boxes, labor and other essentials.

Mr. Towgood also advocated the co-op affiliating with the appointed as the co-op auditor.

A. E. Smith who stated that "we elected for two-year terms. have to take care of our employees." He termed the cabin accommodation totally inadequate, pointing out the lack of recreatimes last year, he stated.

ployees," he declared.

Another director, N. O. Solly, stressed the quality angle and lie more in the orchard than in other coastal cities. the packing house. He stated that with so many small growers in Summerland's co-op., the opergreatly over the average Okanagan packing house.

doing your share to lesson the problems of the packing house.".

and the orchard.

encountered. Wide variation in never in doubt.

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U.B.C. PLAYERS

A treat which is looked for- land tion rooms and crowded sleeping ward to every spring will be prequarters. This was the reason sented this Saturday, May 10, at why help changed over many the Ellison hall, when the U.B.C. the Ellison hall, when the U.B.C. past several years, and for most OLD FOLKS' HOME Players club portrays Sir James "You must see that your in- Barrie's, "What Every Woman coming board does something Knows." The local presentation about the housing of our em- is sponsored by the Singers' and is sponsored by the Singers' and Players' club,

Jack Lawler left on Friday by reminded his listeners that they motor for the coast. He will sometimes forget that the faults visit in Portland, Ore., among couple will make their future

Groomsman was Mr. Aubrey Fairey, deputy minister.

The rooms were decorated with orated with silver candlesticks Nixon will go to Victoria to in- Photography Club and lily-of-the-valley.

The toast to the bride was pro-

while members of the hospital staff served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt, of Peach- provided in next week's issue of Membership will be open to all

The bride has been a popular resident of Summerland for the of that time she has held the position of matron of the local hospital, while Mr. Agur, whose boyhood was spent in Summerland, has recently gone into business here.

Following a honeymoon trip by home in Summerland.

education, and J. J. minister of

terview the finance department, taxation branch and the munici- Has Been Formed

mills and the school 31/2 mills. Further details of the 1947 The Review,

BEING CONSIDERED

of establishing an old folks' home, display. a meeting of interested citizens was held in the municipal hall on field trips to scenic places in the car to U.S. points, the young Friday, May 2. Dr. W. J. Knox, nearby district. These will take couple will make their future of Kelowna, with Dr. Rankin, place during the summer months. gave welcome advice and encour- Garnett Valley is the shutter taraged the suggestion, stating it get for Sunday, May 11, would be a wonderful community offort

a first aid room be established. and a committee to take the necessary steps was appointed, to consist of Mrs. T. Redstone, Mrs. Dr. Rankin will be advisor of this committee.

and means for establishment of an old folks' home consists of C. Gerrie, Rov. H. S. MacDonald, Mrs. B. Baptist, Miss Twoodie and Mr. McKonzie, . .

Home is Destroyed

PEACHLAND-The Bert Kent-

by Roy F. Angus, building inspec- the object of the A.O.T.S., is not "I think we have a just claim tor, reveals. In all, April per- to raise and donate money, but

give considerable thought to the is adequate for the next few years Vanderburgh, who assisted the the council that both Dr. Weir were six commercial and insti- ally decided on. point, but contended that it was ditions, including garages, trict was the formation of a cycle not a matter for the education amounted to \$1,500, making the club, and as youngsters had

four months amount to 75.

At a meeting held on Wednesday. April 30, Summerland camera enthusiasts decided to form the Wallace Booth, was tried out and changes. The meeting approved mence in 1948. The two directors tendant, and Mr. Aubrey Beggs mills, was comprised as follows: Summerland Photographic society, sung with vigorous approval, then Municipal, 10 mills; school, 14 T. P. Thornber is president of a showing of the colored film, Tea was poured by Mrs. Gordon mills;, which means that the gen- the new organization, with Miss "From Coast to Coast," an inter-Beggs and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, eral rate has been increased 11/4 B. Redlich as secretary-treasurer, esting travel picture, completed

The society aims to foster photo- the evening. graphic science and art among its Out-of-town guests included municipal budget plans will be members through mutual aid. students of the camera whether novice, intermediate or advanced.

At its next regular meeting the society plans to view enlargements members. These prints will be vriticized and a vote will be taken as to which are most suitable for PEACHLAND-For the purpose as to which are most suitable for

The group plans a number of

Dr Rankin also suggested that CELEBRATES HER 95th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. S. Saunders, who is well M. Twiname and Miss Tweedle, known in Summerland as the oldost woman resident, celebrated her 05th birthday on Monday af-ternoon, May 5. Mrs. Saunders The committee to look into ways ternoon, May 5. Mrs. Saunders W. R. Powell asked that it be nd means for establishment of spent the day visiting friends who applied to the Prairie Valley, attended the informal "at home" in honor of the occasion. Tea was served by her daughter, Miss M. Saunders.

Mrs. Saunders, who enjoys fair health, is still active and young for her yours. She has been a resident of Summerland for about five years, coming from Vancouver Island.

HOLD SCHOOL SPORTS

Annual track most of the Summorland schools willbe held next arrive here tomorrow. Thursday, May 15, in preparation

An addition to the club's projects for the youth of the disshown interest in it, an organiza-Total permits issued for the tion meeting for the following Tuesday was arranged.

It was suggested that to have a number of boys attend one of the A.O.T.S. meetings might help considerably for both sides to understand and help each other's efforts, and this will be arranged for the May meeting.

A new club song, composed by



Two cars of read oil, similar to the surfacing applied to the Station road and the extension of the permanent surfacing on the Glant's Head road, have been ordered by the council and will be applied within the next two woeks.

Approval of the council was given on Monday night for the ordering of the oil and Reeve W. R. Powell asked that it be Station and Glant's Head roads, It is believed that sufficient oil will also be available for applying to Granville and Hastings.

streets. The sections to be given these applications will be scarified and graded before the oil is applied; Work of scarifying the Station rond commenced yesterday afternoon. Prairie Valley road, with a slight consolidation of material, Is considered ready for the oil now

First car of oil is expected to

Mr. Harry Lamscraft arrived

in Summerland's co-op., the oper-ating problem was increased Ball Tossers Turn "Don't criticise unless you are Back Peachland 15-6

he warned, and also suggested Batting in seven runs in the that more enthusiasm be shown first canto, Summerland's en-by grower-members concerning larged ball club never looked back; the operation of their own house, at Crescent Beach last Sunday, He pointed to the valuable ad- and turned in a 15-6 win over vice available to the growers from Peachland in the opening game the experimental station and sug- of the South Okanagan league, sested that all key salaried men. In the morth Butland howed

nd the orchard. heaver who will be a decided ac- land added two more, after fire when, about six o'clock a At this stage, W. G. Rempel, quisition to local ranks when he Peachland had garnered three of spark ignited the root. With a cannery manager, spoke on the has had a chance to get in shape. Stafford. Peachland threatened strong wind blowing, the blaze past year's operation and cited He allowed the other five runs, again in the 5th, with two more soon spread over the whole roof.

More than 200 persons watched guson and Mrs. M. Ferguson, for the Okanagan schools that Mr. Harry Lamscraft arrived maturity in apricots and peaches Feachland, missed, the services this contest but the collection most of the furniture was saved, meet in Vernen on May 20. The arrived in Summerland from had caused some difficulty and of their great Harold Cousins, plate showed only \$2, which was Although the volunteer fire bri-also forced a loss to the growers, who is performing for Kelowin a disappointment to local officials gade worked hard, it was impose closed on Thursday for these ing for a short visit with his if pointed to several faults in in the sanior A loop this year, who are faced with heavy \$2, sible to save the structure, which sports, it was support, it was sports, it was spor

sented that all key salaried men In the north, Rutland bowed in the organization be provided to the Kelowna Cubs, 6 to 5, in with understudies to provide a 10 torrid innings. Rutland ap-more efficient working unit. , Reeve Powell interjected that cent Beach. unlity is an organization of the south Okanagan lengue.

quality is now in the minds of Big Bill Evans had Peachland. The local lads brought across all growers and he felt that the completely buffaleed for six inn- another tally in the third and no-op's new field man, E. Fam- ings, limiting the visitors to two then got to Cousins for five more chon, would provide an efficient hits and a single tally. He was in the fourth to bring the score ing home, built some forty years link between the packing house relieved by Stafford, a port-side to 13-1. In the seventh, Summer- ago, was demolished on Friday by

inany of the difficulties he had but the game, by that time, was runs, but there the rally ended. Through the efforts of Glen Fer- Thursday, May 15, in preparation encountered. Wide variation in never in doubt. More than 200 persons watched guson and Mrs. M. Ferguson, for the Okanagan schools track

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EDITORIAL

Haskins And The Board

Rev. F. W. Haskins has handed in his resignation to the Summerland Board of Trade because his "principles and conscience" will not allow him to be a member of an organization which decided, on a majority vote, to seek a liquor store for Summerland.

The board will be sorry to lose Mr. Haskins as he has been an active member and was in the midst of a survey regarding an old folks' home for this community.

But even such an active worker as Mr. Haskins can be replaced and no doubt the board of trade will be able to carry on, although we are sure it is with sincere regret that the board will accept his resignation.

It would be a sorry day if every person who disagreed with the majority of members of an organization quit. We soon wouldn't have any organizations left to carry on civic work. But Mr. Haskins contends that the liquor question is unlike any ordinary affair and because of his strong moral views he cannot continue. That, after all, is Mr. Haskins' affair. Just because we cannot see eye to eye with him is beside the point.

But in his letter of resignation, Mr. Haskins makes reference to The Review editorial comments on the liquor question. He claims that we gave "misleading impressions" but fails to state what these are. To this, we can only say, that we honestly believe that the majority of persons wish to have a liquor store in Summerland; that they feel it an injustice to be called upon to travel twenty miles for every visit they wish to make to a liquor store.

We do not retract any of our statements nor do we agree with Mr. Haskins' expressed viewpoint that we have not studied all angles of this situation. We contend that we are taking a more broad-minded view on this subject than Mr. Haskins who, we know, is quite biased on the subject, and naturally so.

But the reverend gentleman is not factually correct when he submits that the board of trade executive acted contrary to the announced intention at the April meeting. It was stated then that the executive would proceed to inform W. F. Kennedy, B.C. Liquor Commissioner, of the request made by the general meeting. That has been done and no more. It was not mentioned by President Schumann that a committee would be formed to investigate further and report at the May meeting. If Mr. Haskins had remained at the trade board session instead of leaving as soon as the result of the vote was announced, then he would probably not have made this factual error in his letter.

Oliver growers have enjoyed a privilege in low irrigation rates which other districts have envied. And the general taxpayer has paid the shot for the irrigation district.

Now, the Oliver district is told it must pay its way, just as Summerland and Penticton municipalities have done from the start. At that, Oliver will be getting off quite lightly as there will only be a token payment made against the huge capital investment incurred by the government in introducing the project.

Summerland and Penticton borrowed the money for their irrigation systems and have paid the entire bill without any government assistance. And at the same time they have produced fruit in competition with such districts as Oliver, which were financed by the people as a whole.

There is no criticism intended of government assistance in the Oliver deal. The great development of the Oliver-Osoyoos area has justified many times over the decision of the "Honest John" Oliver government back in the early '20's. But we are in hearty agreement that now, when the Oliver development has been on-its financial feet for years, it should be called upon to shoulder a fair portion of the debt incurred by the province, as well as the yearly operating expenditures.

The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

Jack Wilcox has just returned from Vancouver, where he attended a meeting of the Council of the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists. As this newly-formed organization uses my pen-name, I am naturally interested in their doings, so I fired the following questions at Jack:

Agrologist: When does the B.C. Act respecting Agrologists come into force?

- Jack: The act has now been passed by the Provincial Legislature, but owing to formalities respecting the acceptance of by-laws, etc., it will be several months yet before it comes into force.
- Agrologist: Who is eligible to join the B.C. Institute of Agrologists?
- Jack: The legal phraseology of the Act is somewhat involved, but briefly it may be stated that those with university degrees or equivalent, and those now practising agrology are entitled to join.
- Agrologist: What do you mean by "practising agrology?" Jack: Here, again, the wording of the Act is somewhat com-
- plicated but in general terms the word agrology refers to the professional aspects of agricultural research, teaching and extension work.
- Agrologist: Will it be necessary for fruit inspectors and packing house field men to join the Institute of Agrologists

Mrs. M. Collas returned on | she attended the wedding of her Tuesday from Vancouver, where nephew, Mr. Peter Dodwell.



Also, Mr. Haskins is slightly off the beam when he states that there are 230 members in the board of trade. Unfortunately, only 180 joined the ranks this year, and of this membership, 53 voted at the April meeting.

It was not the intention of The Review to keep harping on this question any longer. It was The Review which suggested that a liquor store would be a convenience for the community and that a majority of persons wished it located here. The board of trade acted and we had no wish to carry the discussion any further. But Mr. Haskins was so incorrect in his statements regarding the April meeting that we felt we must bring the facts before our readers.

Oliver Irrigation Rates

There is a good deal of justice in the announcement from Oliver last week that irrigation rates there will be boosted to at least \$11.50 per acre from the existing rate of \$8 per acre. This will bring the Oliver district more in line with rates in other irrigation districts in the valley.

Of course, Oliver growers will not appreciate the increase. That is only natural and it is with no suggestion of gloating that we commend the move to bring Oliver rates in line.

The Oliver irrigation project was commenced originally for returned veterans of the 1914-18 war. That there are few of these veterans still owning land there is recognized, but the main point is that the district is now well organized, is on its feet financially and has been for years.

in order to hold their jobs?

Jack: Nd, it will not be necessary for inspectors or field men to join the Institute, but:if such men care to make applica-

ton for admission, their applications will receive full consideration.

Agrologist: What are the annual fees?

Jack: It is proposed to charge an initiation fee of ten dollars and an annual fee of five dollars.

Agrologist: What will I get for my money if I join?

Jack: You will be entitled to call yourself an agrologist, and you will have the privilege of working for the improved

prestige of agriculture in general, and professional agriculturists in particular

Agrologist: It looks as though it will cost me fifteen dollars to retain my pen-name in 1947. Here's hoping ye editor bears this in mind when computing my yearly stipend.

Mrs. Alex Smith was hostess on Friday afternoon, May 2, when Mrs. W. C. Wilkin wrote the the Victaria Gardens Red Cross council last week suggesting that quilters held a miscellaneous some rebate be allowed on the shower in honor of Miss Isobel April power bill as the service Atkinson, bride-elect of May 19. had been off for three Sundays in The gifts were presented from a April. The council instructed tea wagon, and the rooms were Electrical Foreman T. P. Thorndecorated with seasonal flowers. ber to reply that this request About 20 ladies were present. could not be granted.

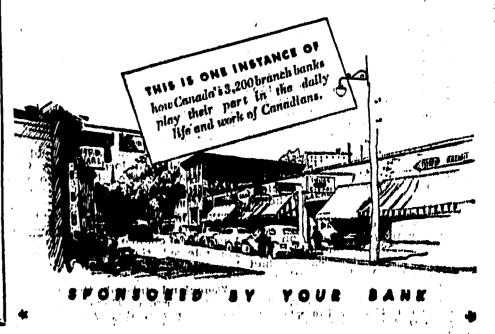
I NO REBATE ALLOWED



THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he . had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll. He lost no time in putting

the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

... And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll-given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.



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Stress Need For Yearly **Cancer Check**

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, noted Vancouver cancer surgeon, and Dr. A. Maxwell Evans, medical director of the B.C. Cancer asso; is definitely not infectious. ciation, were the main speakers at a public meeting on Thursday evening, May 1, sponsored by the cell is one which loses control and local branch of the Canadian Cancer society.

by Dr. F. W. Andrew, who acted the lymph glands, where it settles, as chairman for the evening.

address, explaining that the function of the Canadian Cancer so at the source, it can be removed, ciety is to provide information to but if allowed to spread beyond the public on cancer and malignant diseases. Fear of cancer is hope of cure, he stated. unnecessary, Dr. Evans stressed if the public is taught ta recognize the symptoms in the early stages.

Variety of Treatment

A greater variety of treatment is now provided for cancer patients, Dr. Evans explained, with surgical, radium and X-ray treatment given at the B.C. Cancer Foundation, irrespective of the financial ability of the patient to pay for treatment. Funds are being raised through drives to provide money for the spread of information, so that patients will seek treatment in early stages, and for a 50-bed cancer hospital with full facilities.

This hospital, continued Dr. Evans, will cost in the vicinity subject, especially through film of \$750,000. In addition to this material, hospital, it is the plan of the helpful. foundation to start diagnostic clinics in larger B.C. centres, welfare department of the B.C. Diagnosis will be made in these centres, and "treatment "recom-"at the lecture. mended. The patient will then be

for specialized treatment. Second in Prominence

It is the hope of the foundation, explained Dr. Evans, that incur- may be left at Butler and Walable cancer patients, as well as den's. the Municipal office, the patients suffering from other in- Summerland post office, or with surable diseases, will be cared for Mrs E. M. Hookham, campaign at government expense. For con- chairman. valescent patients, care will be arranged in nursing homes, thus releasing their beds for active cases. There is no government administration set up to handle cancer control, stated Dr. Evans, although cancer is second only to heart disease in the causes of death in North America, with one person out of every eight dying. Since cancer is not an infectious disease, there has been no government action taken in the cancer field, concluded Dr. Evans. Following the talk by Dr. Evans,

a film entitled, "Time Is Life," was shown by Mr. Rex Mills, secretary of the B.C. Cancer association. This film graphically portrayed the importance of early

big task. Fear of cancer is the greatest deterrent to the cure, stated Dr. McKechnie, as terror of cancer is so prevalent that the average person avoids diagnosis. There are many facts known

about cancer, went on Dr. Mc-Kechnie, but the basic cause is as yet unknown. However, it is

known that cancer is not heredi-

Cancer, he explained, is a malignant growth of cells. The cancer sub-divides into numerous cells, The speakers were introduced tumor grows until it spreads to and eventually is spread by the Dr. Evans gave an interesting lymph glands until the entire body is diseased. If cancer is attacked the lymph glands, there is little

The symptoms of cancer and the treatment were outlined by Dr. McKechnie, who explained that every 30 hours, one person dies from cancer in B.C. alone. Spread Information

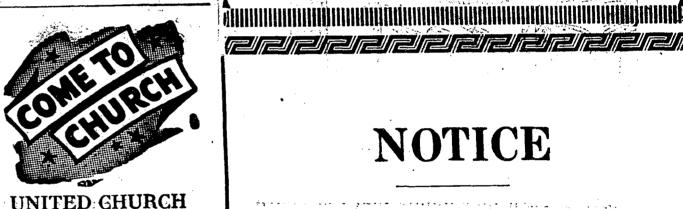
Mr. Rex Mills outlined the work being done by his branch in spreading information to the public, through the medium of tours, lectures, films, bulletins, school texts, newspaper and magazine etc. Mr. articles, radio talks, Mills stressed that everyone should have a cencer examination twice a year ,and also encourage others to do so. Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh express-

ed gratitude to the society for the spread of information on the which he considered

Miss L. McMillan, of the social Cancer Institute, was also present On Thursday afternoon, Drs.

dispatched to the central hospital Evans and McKechme visited the Summerland high school, and lectured to the students.

Donations to the cancer drive



MOTHER'S DAY

The Lakeside United church "Think On Me," by Alma, Fudge, choir gave a guest performance at the Naramata United church on Sunday afternoon, April 27. About ed two full choir numbers, a solo, church following the services.

and a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross," by Doreen Steuart and 20 of the choir members made the Dorothy Arnold. Tea was served trip. The lovely program includ- by the ladies of the Naramata



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NEW APPOINTMENT

I hope you can find space in

your paper for me to thank who-

ever was so kind to me on April

30th, when we were all up at the

cemetery helping with the ceme-

enough to put just enough weeds

and dirt in the back seat of my

car to make a beautiful mess of

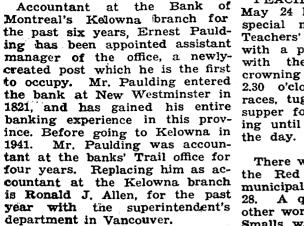
United Church.

These Gentlemen were kind

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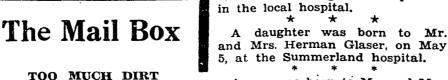
May 24 Program

PEACHLAND - Program for May 24 has been arranged by a special meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Assn. It will commence with a pet parade at 11 o'clock, the maypole dancing and crowning of the May Queen at 2.30 o'clock Following will be races, tug-of-war, etc. A basket supper followed by a dance lasting until midnight, will complete

There was a good attendance at the Red Cross meetng in the municipal hall on Tuesday, April A quilt was completed and other work accomplished. Mrs. A. Smalls was hostess.



is worth it If it's worth driving at all, your car



A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. McAdam on Friday, May 2, at the Summerland hospital

Mrs. R. H. Scott, of Vancouver, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darke.

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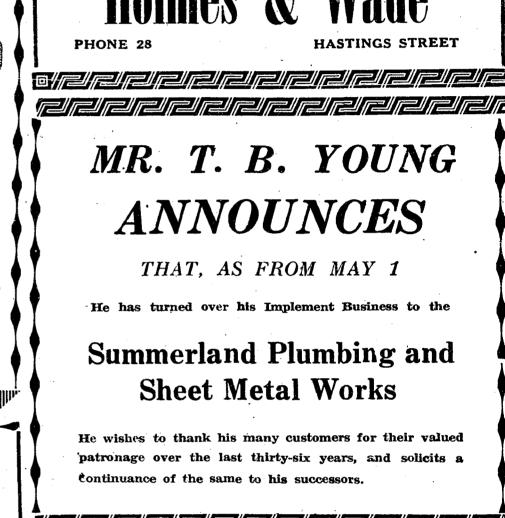
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BAGE FIVE

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left on Friday for Yakima, where

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart

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Councillor F. E. Atkinson re-

and other eastern centres.

visiting at the home of her par- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloomfield. Brown. and the summer months sunday with his son-in-law and Miss Gwen Bloomfeld, who is Mr. W. R. Shields, Vancouver, a student at the Vancouver Bible who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. college, has arrived home, and W. Swift, in Penticton, spent

PARENTS

September. ni foods trate of such who are to start school in

be obtained here. Vovember should be registered. Forms may Those who will be six years old by the end of

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Peas-Choice quality, tin ... 15c Diced Carrots-20-oz. tin ... 71c Special 25c. 212e. Date Cake-12-oz. size. Special 30c

Minced Clams—Tall tin 29c

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THIRSK DAM IS **OVER SPILLWAY**

On the last week-end in April Bolton sub-division opened. Acthe Thirsk dam was at the 44-foot cording to the original agreement, with the response to our appeal level and there was a good flow this lane was to have been rough for workers to assist in cleaning of water coming in. By May 1, graded and the council agreed up Peach Orchard cemetery last stated Water Foreman E. Ker- that if there is a need for the last week," declared Verne cher, the water would be over the lane, the work must be carried Charles, chairman of the cemespillway. He also suggested that out. it would be possible to repair the leak in the Thirsk dam spillway next fall.

Mr. Kercher also reported that in the local hospital, where he there is only a small flow above recently underwent a major opthe Garnett Valley dam, and it is eration. eight inches below the filling point now.

There was ample water in the over, but he feared that there Garnett Valley system last year would not be any too plentiful a

and some surplus was carried supply this season.

Norman Richards is a patient





CLEANUP PARTIES WANTS LANE OPENED AT CEMETERY DO W. J. Beattie has requested the SPLENDID WORK council to have the lane on the

"We were certainly gratified tery committee, which consists of representatives of a number of organizations.

tained representatives at a genimprovements to the cemetery. Nearly sixty persons turned out

deal of work in cleaning out the paths and eradicating unsightly weeds and rubbish was accomplished and the appearance of the cemetery grounds was greatly enhanced by the end of the afternoon.

Further clean-up work was undertaken on Saturday afternoon by another group who could not be present on Wednesday. The Women's Institute served mous votes of approval.

Last week, Mr. Charles and E. H. Bennett discussed the committee's clean-up plans with the municipal council and suggested in general and passed it on to its parks committee, consisting of Councillors Eric Tait and F. E. Atkinson.

WILL SUPPLY POWER

A power application from T. B. Young for his property directly north of Granville street, was granted by the council on April complete renovation scheme on his two properties.

Father and Son no reduction in -Banquet by Boy Scouts Success

This cemetery clean-up was fos- • Taking part of the Scout creed, tered by the AOTS club who ob- Duty to God and King," as one of the fundamentals of Good on Wednesday, April 30, including banquet, staged by the 1st Sum some fifteen Japanese. A great merland Troop of the Boy Scouts' merland Troop of the Boy Scouts' association, in the Legion hall on Friday evening, April 25.

Nearly seventy fathers, guests the Scouts.

declared it is a great thing to be- outside the land company scheme. long to the British Empire as it has a destiny, a place to fill and that the Garnett Valley Land Co. a job to do.

Good citizenship boils down to dard to follow, so has the indivi- at that time. dual in everyday life.

Right and True

to stand up to the things which that steps be taken to hard sur- are right and true. He harked face the paths at some later date. back to the days when the Scout The council approved the plan movement was ridiculed, but this ridicule was a challenge and Scouting has now won a place in society.

It takes character, truth, hon esty and steadfastness of purpose to stand up for the things which are really worthwhile, and this also requires courage.

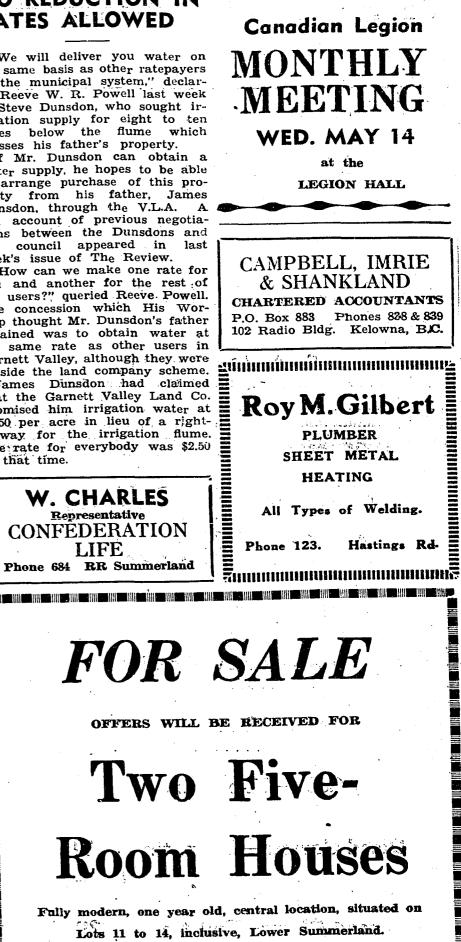
Mr. Haskins then turned to the need for community pride and he proclaimed to his listeners that they are fortunate to live in such a 28. Mr. Young is carrying out a fine spot as the Okanagan valley. Appreciation of one's community need for greater courtesy and a compassion for others, were urged on his audience.

"The chore of citizenship is Christianity," he concluded, "and if you follow these lines of good citizens, you will be good Scouts." Scouts' Uniform

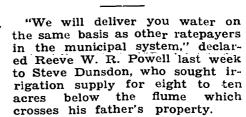
Early in the program, the toast to the fathers was proposed by Hugh McLarty and responded to by Ben Newton. Stressing the pride which Scouts should take in their uniform, George Washing ton then proposed the toast to the Scouts, with David Wright mak-

ing a suitable reply. Newest of the assistant Scoutmasters, H. J. "Bill" Barkwille spoke shortly on the aims of Scouting and Dr. D. V. Fisher, Assistant Scoutmaster, asked for the co-operation of the fathers in having their sons attend Scout meetings-regularly and working hard to attain higher rank in the

movement. Special mention was



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If Mr. Dunsdon can obtain a water supply, he hopes to be able to arrange purchase of this property from his father, James Dunsdon, through the V.L.A. eral meeting and laid plans for Citizenship, Rev. F. W. Haskins full account of previous negotiaprovided an inspiring address to toins between the Dunsdons and the first annual Father and Son the council appeared in last week's issue of The Review.

"How can we make one rate for you and another for the rest of the users?" queried Reeve Powell. The concession which His Worand Scouts sat down to a splendid ship thought Mr. Dunsdon's father banquet, provided by mothers of obtained was to obtain water at the same rate as other users in Early in his talk, Rev. Haskins Garnett Valley, although they were James Dunsdon had claimed promised him irrigation water at

\$2.50 per acre in lieu of a rightrefreshments to these volunteers the individual, he continued, and of-way for the irrigation flume. and this gesture met with unani-as the Scouts have a certain stan- The rate for everybody was \$2.50 as the Scouts have a certain stan- The rate for everybody was \$2.50

LIFE



Rev. Haskins urged the Scouts

BRITISH COLUMBIA

HE use of water is licensed, controlled and administered under the Water Act, 1939, by the Water Rights Branch, Department of Lands and Forests. This control and adminis. tration is of paramount importance in all parts of the Province as it calls for judgment and foresight on the part of Water Rights engineers who administer the Act. to ensure that the greatest number of users get sufficient water for their requirements.

The activities of the Water Rights Branch have continued to expand in volume and diversity. Applications for water licenses, and enquiries as to possible developments, have shown a marked increase,

Reconnaissance. and. field. surveys, aided by aorial photography, are among the duties performed by engineering parties in an effort to expand the water resources in this Province for irrigation purposes.

Flood control is yet another important duty of this Branch. Further, a number, of, surveys, have, also, been undertaken to determine what water resources were available for supplying domestic water to various incorporated villages in British Columbia.

Snow being the principal source in British Columbia of water used for power, for irrigation and for domestic supply, there is an increasing demand from users, technical men, and organizations for the bulletins on "Snow Surveys and Run-off Probabilities," which are issued by the Branch each year, as on April 1st and May 1st. As each year adds to the length of record of the snow courses, the value of the accumulated data becomes more valuable to those charged with the administration and development of our water resources, whether by government or municipal activity, or by private enterprise.

A new technical activity undertaken by the Branch is a closer inspection and check, of the many small earth dams in use in this Province, Although for many years it has been the practice to require submission of plans and specifications of such dams, the failure of a few of them made it necessary to require that the qualities of the material to be used be tested under laboratory methods before construction of new dams are approved.

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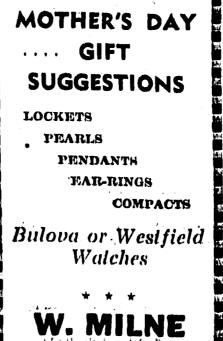
Dr. Fisher of the coming Camp-O-Ree, to be held on May 16, 17 and 18. at Okanogan, Wash., and which will include Scouts from Vernon to Omak. It is hoped to send the four Summerland pa-trol but transportation is a dif flculty here, and S. WiszEeltham, president of the

local Scout group committee, and Frank to Laird, Penticton, new secretary of the district associa-tion, comprising the same terri-tory as school district 15, spoke briefly.

Badges were presented to the following Scouts: Laundryman, Jim Cameron, George Pohlman; second class, Vie Smith, Norman Richards, Donald Blacklock, Ross Tingley; tenderfoot, Gordon Younghusband, Richard Lewis, Fred Powell, Gerald Washington, Bill Huff, Jack Howard. Bobby MacDonald Glen, Younghusband; marksman Daryl Weitzel, Leo Miller; cyclists, Graham Munn; first class, David Wright; master-at-arms, Hugh McLarty; farmers, Ronald Rit chie; artist, David Wright; church, Mel Monro, David Wright; musi cians, Glen and Gordon Younghusband.

W. R. Boyd, ex-Scoutmaster presented one of the high Scout honors to Hugh McLarty, who had earned a Gold Cord,

Demonstrations of first aid and knot tying were given by the Hawks, Beavers and Buffaloes



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Teen Town By MIKE

On April 11, we held our annual attendance, fun was still had by all who were there. The winners were Shirley Taylor and Eddie Fleming. Shirley won'a pair of nylons, while Ed won a "hubba" tie. John Vanderburgh and Colleen Cross won the dancing con-

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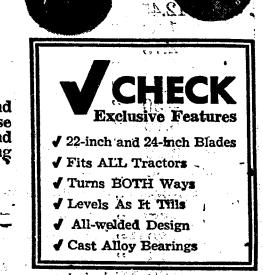
A council meeting was held at the home of Alderman Don Nesbitt, on Wednesday, April 16. Many things of major and minor importance were discussed. A able sum had been spent on ball

certain parties in Summerland time, and these local trains will toward buying more requipment commodate the rush of travel befor the Teen Town baseball-team. tween these two points. Chief of Police Lee Miller, and No. 45, westbound, goes through Carrol-"Chuck" Brawner, prominent member of the-athletic committee, attended the meeting.

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ADS BRING RESULTS





test and a pair of show tickets. NEW SCHEDULE IS NOW OPERATING

On Sunday, April 27, the first of the Kettle Valley railway's sweater girl and sweater boy con- boxing club may be formed and Depteton and Vancouver sweater girl and sweater boy con- boxing club may be formed and Pentcton and Vancouver, com-test. Although there was a poor also a drama club. His Honor, menced with the departure from-attendance fun was still had by Alf Kita, told us that a consider- Penticton of Train No. 45. Monday evening April 18, Train No. equipment. We were also told that 46 left Vancouver for the first wanted to contribute something operate during the summer to ac- Dear Mr. Hill:

Summerland at 9.04 p.m., standard time, or 10.04 fast time. Train No. 11, which carries the mail and is, the regular westbound through train from the Kootenays to the coast, arrives as usual at 11.50 p.m., standard time, or 12.50 a.m., fast time.

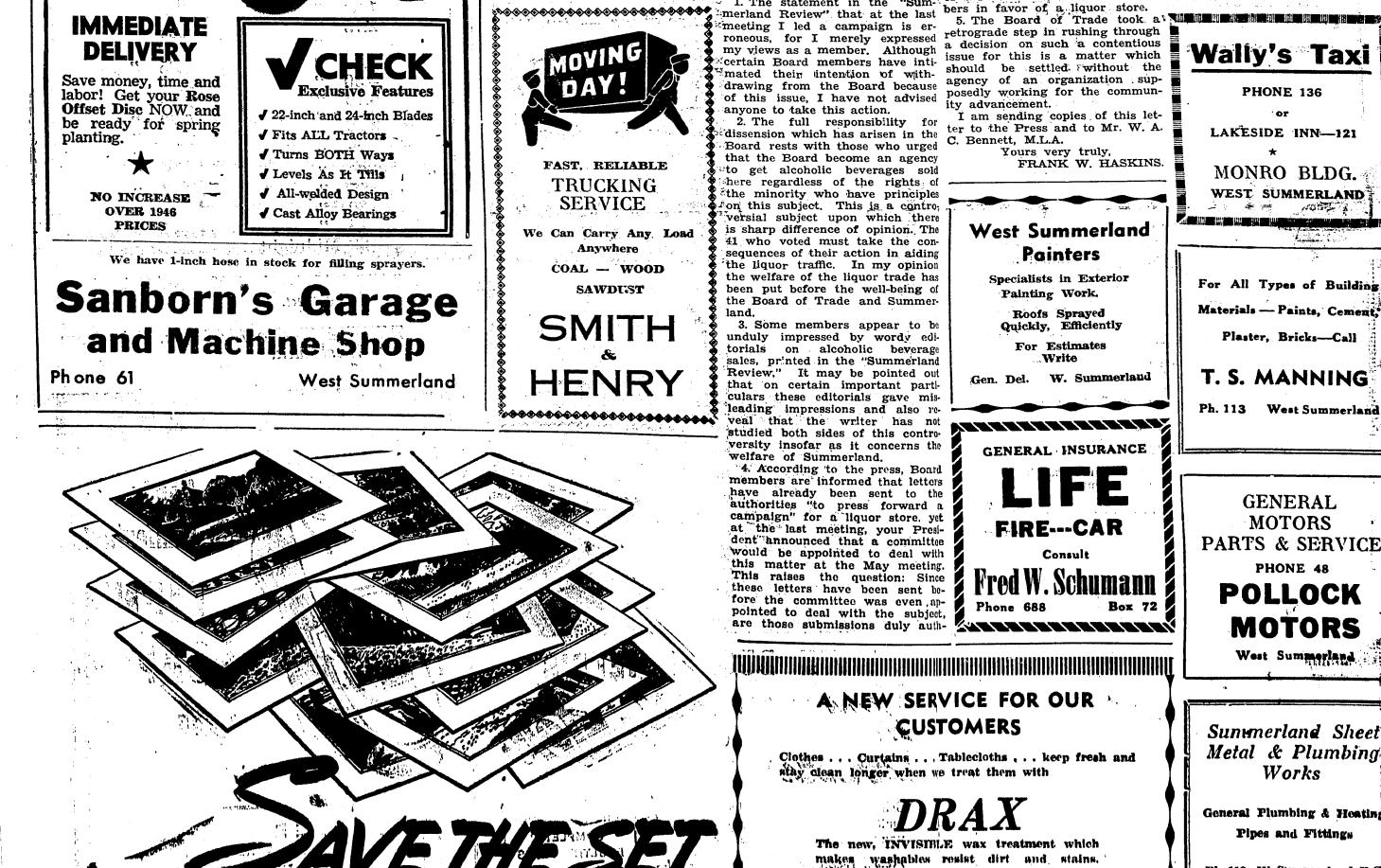
On the eastbound run, out of Vancouver, Train No. 46 arrives in Summerland at 6.30 o'clock each morning, standard time, while Train No. 12, the regular through passenger, arrives at 4.20 a.m., standard time.

Departure times of these trains from Vancouver, aik 5.50 p.m., for Train No. 12, and 8.30 p.m., for Train No. 46, both times standard time. Arrival times in Vancouver are, Train No. 45, 7 a.m., and Train No. 11, 10.05 a.m., standard time.

BUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

On Monday, April 28, the West Summerland volunteer fire brigade answered a call to the property of Miss Cartwright, where a bush fire was endangering fiuming and trees, etc. As there was no water in the flume, the fire had to be combatted with shovels.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elms, of Vancouver, arrived in Summerland dividuals fall victims to the dislast week-end for a short visit at rease of alcoholism, therefore, li-F. Crawford.



The Mail Box

The following is a copy of a letter forwarded to Mr. Len Hill, Secretary, Summerland Board of Trade, and which has been handed to The Review for publication:

April 29, 1947.

I deeply regret that due to the action taken by the Summerland Board of Trade at its last meeting, I am unable to remain a member of an organization with which I have had pleasant associations for the past five years. I. cannot be true to my principles and conscience and be a member of an organization which voted Stieglitz.

"to press forward a campaign on the Attorney-General's department" to' secure a liquor store.

consequently, since the action of the Board forces me out of its tee to work on the project of an Old Folks' Home in Summerland. the sales of alcoholic beverages is an economic, moral, and social

blight upon any community. It is uneconomic because it drains away cash—the Board may just forder office here as to request a

also be recognized that because of physical characteristics, some in-

servations on this issue:

1. The statement in the "Sum-



Recent arrivals of books at the Summerland branch of the Okanagan Union Library, include the following:

Fiction — Mountain Time, De-Voto; Go-Devil, Eyssen; Vagabond Path, Gray; The Thresher, Krause: Strumpet Wind, Merrick; Pere Antoine, Murphy; The Aercdrome. Warner; Walls of Jericha, Wellman; Flesta at Anderson's House, Williamson; Black Moun-tains, Wynd.

Non-fiction-Sold to the Ladies. Bennett; Chicken. Raising Made Easy, Chapman; On Documentary, John Grierson; Small Town, Hicks; The Second Forty Years,

USE MONEY ON ROADS

According to an amendment to the municipal act, monies realized membership, it will be necessary from tax sale lands can only be for you to appoint someone else used for sinking funds, decreasing to act as chairman of the commit- bank balance expenditures or capital expenditures authorized by bylaw. The council is seeking auth-I submit that the extension of orization from the governor-incouncil to use these monies for road expenditure.

PAY FOR FIRE CALL

The municipal council on April as well ask Eaton's to open a mail 28 ordered payment of an account for \$10, rendered by the West Liquor Store to operate and send Summerland Fire Protective so-From the point of view of good was ablaze on the highway some citizenship, it is morally wrong weeks ago. The council had (for more stores mean more sales) low Willow had lor Wilson had been informed no without giving at least some firemen had been to the blaze. The thought to do something to rem- Society informed the council that edy existing evils due to the ex- firemen did answer this call, and "cessive use of liquor. It must that statement settled the matter.

orized as official letters? In the the home of Mr. Elm's sister and quor store advocates are confront- interest of accuracy, it should be brother in law Mr. and Mrs. A brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. ded with a tragic social problem. made clear to the authorities that Please note the following ob- of some 230 members, these "official" letters were sent on the basis of the recorded vote of 41 mem-



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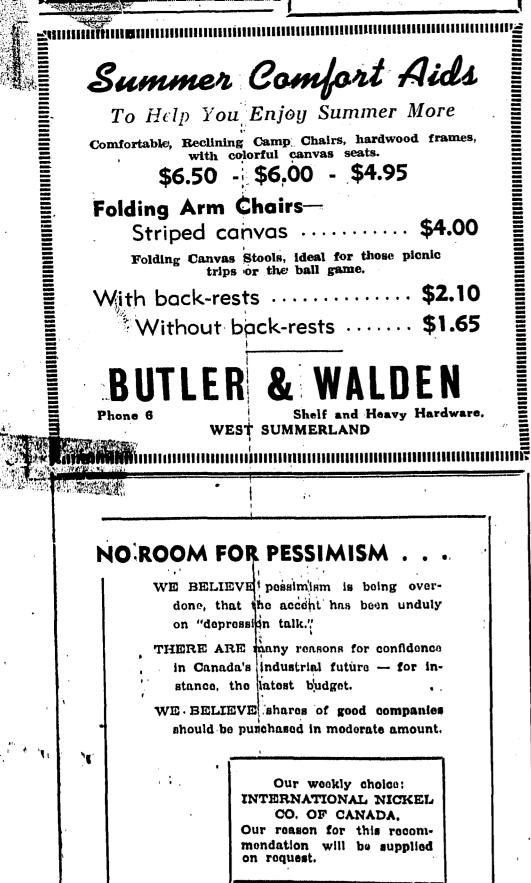
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Dunsdon being tied for top May 11, 2.30. 18-1-c Cammaert also has a brief mes-WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD, honors with a total of 94 points ferings all o'er. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD ICE 18**9-1-**c sage. single man. Andy McRae, Gen-FRUIT TREES STILL AVAIL-Anchored so soon on that beauti- each. Eighteen members particibox, separate ice and food Del., West Summerland. 18-1-p available; real nice trees, dorful shore; pated in the shoot and it is exdoors; \$15. Phone 643. 18-1-c Who would recall her to share in pected that a good season will mant; apricots, peaches, pears, FOR SALE-6-HOLE GURNEY FOR SALE-NEW 8-INCH COMapples, prunes and plums, in the strife result. Other scores follow: Of the suffering and toil in the kitchen range, all white enbination circle-saw complete most wanted varieties. P.S. Dunsdon, Ted Dunsdon, F. Fran-W. Dunsdon, 90; Joe McLachlan, amel, equipped with oil. Phone with stand and 1/3 h.p. motor. quette Walnuts. Also dahlias, battle of life? Rialto Better in Heaven far better than A. R. Dunsdon, 84; F. G.Anderglads and cannas, in a nice as-866. 18-1-c Phone 694. 18-1-p son, 82; G. A. Graham, 81; H. here: sortment of colors, at Wilcox FOR SALE-BUILDING, 12 x 14, Simpson, D. Weitzel, 80; Jack Only we miss her, we loved her HORTICULTRAL SOCIETY Nurseries,3 miles north of Olistorey and half. Dick Lloyd, Dunsdon, 77; W. Fosbery, D. Tay-18-1-c so dear. garden meeting, Tuesday, May ver. Theatre Box 169, W. Summerland. 18-1-p lor, 73; O. Smith, 72; L. Shannon. 13, 8 p.m., at William Snow's -Lovingly remembered by Mabel. FOR SALE-NASH CAR, SEDAN Jim and family. 70; H. Dunsdon, 61; A. Moyls, 54. garden, preceded by visit to 18-1-c FOR SALE - 4-ROOM HOUSE Apply White & Thornthwaite. Mrs. H. G. Fisher's garden from with 1 1/3 acres, Prairie Valley 6.30. 18-1-c road: 30 fine fruit trees; possession in 30 days. Mrs. Eldon Smith, Box 44, Summerland. WEST SUMMERLAND **REVIEW CLASSIFIED** ADS BRING RESULTS 18-1**-**p FRI. AND SAT. 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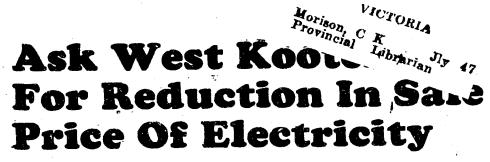
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Decision to approach the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. for a reduction in the purchase price of electricity for this municipality was reached on Monday afternoon when Councillor F. E. Atkinson proposed the drafting of an official letter seeking a reduction from the present overall rate of 2½ cents per kilowatt. Equalization of the cold storage rate to conform with other Okanagan centres is being sought, besides a new rate for hot water heaters.

Any changes in the cold storage rates or water heater rates, would be passed on to the consumer, it was intimated, but the council does not anticipate passing on any substantial portion of its saving on ordinary domestic and power rates, as it prefers to build up a surplus in the electric light department to cope with the many lengthy and costly extensions to the present system now being sought throughout the muncipality.

Cost Not In Line

Summerland's consumption of electricity runs from 80,000 kw. to 200,000 kw., according to the season. Penticton municipality. season. Penticton municipality, operating on a sliding scale, consumed four times as much electricity last year but paid only twice as much as Summerland, Councilor Atkinson pointed out.

In view of this factor, Councillor Atkinson proposed that the council should ask for the reduction to be made retroactive to January 1 of this year.

Last year, the municipal profit on its electric light system was \$1.900. on an investment valued at staff or the monetary facilities to \$80,000, the council was reminded on Monday.

West Summerland business area of the division of chemistry of was also discussed shortly when B.C. Research council, explained Reeve Powell stated that local the operations of the council to merchants are desirous of coming the Summerland Board of Trade to some agreement on this sub- May meeting at the Anglican ject.

better street lighting when we in- this session. creased the trade licences," Coun- Dr. Wright pointed to the great tem.

Peachland Lights

Councillor C. E. Bentley suggested obtaining figures on the street lighting system recently installed at Peachland by the B.C. Power Commission, but it was pointed out that in the case of Summerland, standards would probably have to be erected, as there are no poles on Granville street.

It was also suggested that street lights might be affixed to local necessity of obtaining standards.



Explaining that existing research organizations have not the tackle all scientific research necessary to cope with the problems of Subject of street lighting for industry, Dr. R. E. Wright, head parish hall on Thursday evening. "We promised the merchants More than 50 members attended

cillor Wilson stated. He consid- increase in production which ered that the whole municipality necessitates the utilization of benefits with an improvement in science to continue at the same street lighting in the business sec- rate of progress. In 1776, 19 farstreet lighting in the business sec- rate of progress. In 1776, 19 far-tion as all persons here use them. mers were required to produce **Parks Making** He thought it should be a munici- sufficient produce for one nonpal endeavor if the municipality farmer In 1925, it has been estican afford to install a proper sys- mated that 19 farmers produced sufficient produce for 56 non-farmers.

Science Development

implements and many other de- in the past few weeks. velopments have been responsible for this tremendous increase in of Granville street, trees and May Queen. production, he stated. The world shrubs have been planted and does not wish to go back to the some levelling work done. Prac- Schmidt and Esther Metters, also low-producing stage and to con- tically all the trees and shrubs, of the local eementary school tinue to advance producers must which were mainly evergreens, take advantage of scientific re- have been located in their persearch.

Here is a small snap of Summerland's welcome to visitors, in a setting of spring fruit blossoms.

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SPRING BLOSSOMS

WELCOME

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(Courtesy Daily Province)

Living Memorial Some Progress

In a quiet way, the Living Memorial parks scheme in Summer-Pest control, use of automatic land has been progressing greatly

At the park-playground, south

The parks-playground commit-

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 15, 1947.

Varied Program Is Feature Of Spring Fair Here For Two Days, May 23 and 24

merland Review

Summerland's revival of the spring fair in 1947 would appear to be outdistancing all previous efforts, states Len Hill, chairman of the Summerland Board of Trade committee, which is completing final details in readiness for the big two-day event on Frider and Saturday, May 23 and 24.

Nearly forty exhibits, both commercial and complimentary, have been taken by local and coast business houses. Many appliances which have been in scarce supply for years, will be exhibited for the first time at this spring fair and the committee is certain that the affair will draw hundreds of spectators from all parts of the Okanagan and Similkameen, Mr. Hill states.

At 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, May 23, there will be an official opening, with F. W. Schumann, trade board prexy; Reeve W. R. Powell and W. A. C. Bennett, ML.A. for South Okanagan, officiating.

Vocal Choir

tertainments and other novelties will be staged, to last until mid- Musical Festival night on Saturday.

At 4 o'clock on Friday, the Singers' and Players' club is presenting a vocal choir of some 20 voices. These local artists will also be heard on Saturday night. On Friday evening, the visiting Kelowna orchestra, headed by Carl Dunaway, will give a halfhour musical concert in the main back by school bus, which is beroom at the B.C. Fruit Shippers'

Friday evening sees a big car-nival dance at Ellison hall, Carl Dunaway's orchestra supplying

trade is sponsornig children's mann, Douglas Allan. sports at the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon will come one of the features of the two days, the crowning of the May Queen, with Ruth Fleming being the lucky girl to be

chosen as the first Summerland Her attendants are Joyce

Baseball Game

At 5 o'clock, the local ball club manent places, but a few are in is planning to play an autside "Production on such a scale is a nursery for transplanting later. team, probably Princeton, on the buildings and thus relieve the comparatively new in the world. The site for the cenotaph has Crescent Beach grounds, and at and we should realize the differ- been chosen and the trees which 7.30 that evening, the Shippers' No further action was taken by ence such productivity means in will form the background have building is opened once again for the council concerning this prob-lem. maintained. This site is so the final evening showing, lasting maintained.

Mention was also made by Councillor Bentley of the great number of shutdowns caused by the Mention. The B.C. Research council was proach the park from the main set up two years ago on the U.B.C. entrance will obtain a clear view are being arranged for the Satur-NUMPER of the cenotaph beyond the west day with the main of the cenotaph beyond the west day with the state of the set of number of shutdowns caused by campus, to supplement existing of the cenotaph beyond the west day night showing,

From then on, a series of en- Will Participate In

It is expected that Summerland will be well represented at the F. Kennedy, B.C. Liquor Commis-Okanagan Musical Festival, to be held in Vernon during the early part of next week.

Summerland pupils will participate in the festival on Monday and will be transported there and ing loaned for the occasion.

Following is the list of particlpants:

Instrumental — Doreen Steuart, Kathleen Lewis, Lona Rerinfer, Shirley Clarke, Frances Atkinson. Vocal-Joyce and Shirley Schu-

Choirs — Summerland Girls' Choir, Grade 5 School Choir

ATTEND CONVENTION

branch at the big Canadian Legion convention in Vernon last week-end. The session concluded extent, if it wished. on Tuesday after four days.



Trade Meet Question of the Summerland Board of Trade taking a stand on the subject of a liquor store for

Again Subject

this district, was again introduced on Thursday nights' May meeting, held in the Parish hall.

Members present heard the correspondence relating to this subject, which includd a letter to W. sioner, and his reply which declared the subject would be taken into consideration; Rev. F. W. Haskins' letter of resignation, which was published in last week's issue of The Review, and the local board's reply, plus a letter submitted for publication, which appears in another column of this issue.

Also read at the meeting was a letter from T. J. Garnett, protesting the action of the trade boand in deciding to request opening of a liquor store here.

Re-open Topic

President F. W. Schumann then spoke briefly on the subject, telling the membership that he felt the subject had been dealt with President A. Calvert, Secretary fairly, that it is a far-reaching Lorne Perry and A. Watt were issue and a subject which should representatives of the Summerland not be evaded any longer. He gave the meeting an opportunity to discuss the subject to a greater

Dr. J. C. Wilcox did not think the board should re-open the subject but Councillor. Eric Tait, who was not at the April meeting, rapped the board for taking a stand on the liquor store question.

He pointed out that the local board is in a unique position as it comprises a representative cross-section of the whole district. campus, to supplement existing of the cenotaph beyond the west day light showing, while games facilities, not to overlap, he ex- corner of the proposed municipal are also included on Friday even ning's card. The staff averages 15 hall. The cenotaph will be on an angle to the north side of the north side of the angle to the north side of the t done the board grievous harm." He pointed out he was not discussing the question of the liquor the seasons' most interesting wed- store itself, but the board's par-H. Findlow declared that in the

buiding.

the music. Saturday morning, the board of

the West Kootenay without first notifying local light department facilities, authorities. There have been frequent interruptions of service in $\frac{10}{m}$ nel. which were advertised beforehand were caused by changeovers in the local system, it was stated.

GOLF CLUB OPENS the council, he explained.

Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, part. A work bee was held on cost basis. The information de-Wednesday, May 7, to get the veloped is secret and the induscourse in shape.

Francis Steuart has been named if necessary. club captain, with C. J. Bleasdale as vice- captain.



Smith, representing the board of public knowledge, directors of the Summerland /20operative Growers Assn.

ci) on Monday and finally agreen woods. Experiments on these on a price of \$260 for this short woods are still being carried on stretch which will mainly be used and it is not known if they can be as a roadway to the rear of the cannery.

The co-op director considered this price too high, but the coun- ties of B.C's seaweed supply. cil would not budge. However, on the price for the old hotel site, are also being analyzed on behalf ground will probably go ahead this the original price of \$2,500 was re- of the tree fruit industry by the duced to 2,250 after Mr. Smith council on a co-operative basis. declared he considered the co-op should be given some consideration

The co-op will be informed that this is the council price for this idustrial site. It was also stated that local industries would be given preference in the sale of any thanks industrial property in lower Sum- Butler,

The Jankinson property, which is the last of the main sites available, was valued at \$1,180 at a provious meeting when the co-op town.

that he favored a reduction in the elected board of directors. He price on the hotel site, as a block, succeeded Reeve W. R. Powell, Verne Charles and Dr. J. G. Mar- municipal council on Monday. but Councillor Atkinson wished who refused to accept nomination shall assist the parks committee the former price montioned to to the board. J. Y. Towgood, a of Councillors Tait and F. E. Atprice of \$2,250 was agreed upon vice-president.

plied by other research sources is tion. available free of charge to any

Secondly, comes the sponsored Official opening of the Summer- project wherein a small industry cussed the possibility of laying tary, J. R. Armstrong; treasurer, ning, May 10, at 7 o'clock, Rev. interests of the community as a land golf course took place last wishing research on any particu- a cement floor which could be W. A. Laidlaw; publicity, G. A. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at whole, there should be a liquor Sunday afternoon at 120 cicles have of its mechanical work. lar phase of its mechanical work, used as a hockey rink in the win- Laidlaw; building arrangements, with some sixteen players taking can have experiments set up on a ter and a roller skating rink in Joe McLachlan; attractions, Fran-

the summer. trial owner can patent the result tee has been gathering a great In this way, small industries can no decision will be reached until

be provided with a service which is available to big industries in tee is called their own research laboratories.

Team Method

Dr. Wright contended that the day of the "woodshed" discoveries committee has expressed doubt is over, and only by the team method scientists working together and sharing their knowledge, can that it can finance such a portion of the park layout, it is stated by the best results be obtained to-

day. "Production is a social rather initial activity and so is scientific research," he declared. Thirdly, comes the system of able. providing research for a group of firms having joint problems. These Sale of 26 feet of property di- firms band together and submit more actual physical progress to restly south of the co-op cannery their problem to the council. The and adjoining the fish hatchery, work is paid for on a joint basis cally all the rough grading and has been agreed upon between the by the council and the industry levelling completed. Summerland council and A. E. involved and the final result is

Dr. Wright showed samples of perative Growers Assn. hardwood compressed and im-Mr. Smith approached the coun- pregnated with plastic from soft hillside directly behind the baseball diamond. produced economically. Expert ments are also being carried on to determine commercial possibili-

> Nutritive qualities of B.C. fruit fall, it is said. In conclusion, Dr. Wright ex- buildozer was employed to do the at the standard rate being allowplained that the equacil does not main job of levelling on the Drake ed all other water users. handle any straight analysis or testing work which is the normal practice of commercial analyzers, job. The speaker was introduced by G. A. Laldlaw and a vote of was tendered by E. R.

C.

TAIT IS PRESIDENT

to provide a good surface for Councillor Eric Tait has been sowing grass, and thus a considsought prices on proprty in lower chosen president of the Summerorable saving will result. land Co-operative Growers' Assn. Reave W. R. Powell indicated at a recent meeting of the newly-

Technical information available park so that it will face persons the Teen Town is taking over the from library sources and data sup- as they approach from that direc- sale of hot dogs and coffee on Saturday night.

Last week, Bob Bental, of the industry through the facilities of Dominion Construction Co., met spring fair arrangements is as morial Parks committee, and dis- chairman, Reid Johnston; secre-

Dunsdon Issues deal of data on this subject but Ultimatum To a general meeting of the commit There is a considerable expense Local Council involved in this project, more so than was first estimated, and the

Penticton lawyer, on behalf of Mr. carnations and forn. Over on the Drake lot, there is Dunsdon.

This communication follows Mr. pected that the coment retaining to supply him with domestic water Mrs. A. Lamacraft, wall and dressing-rooms can be from this flume at a rate of \$2,50 proceeded with soon. This retain- per acre, in lieu of the right-ofing wall is to be placed along the way.

He claimed this was in accor-Pipe will also be laid to supply the Garnett Valley Land Co., from water for the infield and for the which the municipality obtained dressing-rooms. Seeding of the its original water system in Gar-Drake lot and also the park-play- nett Valley.

Recently, the council agreed to suppy Mr. Dunsdon, or his son, The Interior Contracting Co. Steve, with irrigation water, but The lot and the municipal maintainer Dunsdon property has never been was brought in to complete the inside the area covreed by the municipal irrigation system, but J. Bleasdale, chairman of the flume passes over a portion of

The MoInnes letter stated that on the lot and from the sidehills would result in a suit for damages.

PASS ACCOUNTS

totalling Accounts Proposal that E. H. Bennett, were passed for payment by the

continue. However, a compromise director for many years past, is kinson in Peach Orchard park de- ed second vice-president of the make their future home in West from Vancouver, where she has velopment, was made on Monday, provincial A.O.T.S. clubs.



Purple and white lilacs formed The committee in charge of the a lovely background for one of a number of members of the Me- follows: Chairman, Len Hill; vice- dings when, in St. Stephen's An- ticipation in the subject, glican church on Saturday evethe marriage rites of Muriel Amy, store here. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. cls Steuart; games, Fred Dunsdon. Barr, West Summerland, and Mr. Summerland.

her flowers were red and white times. carnations and fern.

Formal notice that the munici- by her father, and attended by be held over for another month," pallty has no right-of-way over Mrs. Russell Kerr (nee Dorothy the prexy reminded his listeners, some of the committee members, the J. Dunsdon property in Garnett Thompson), of Salmon Arm, as but nobody had made such a move It is likely that the wading pool valley and therefore has no right matron-of-honor. Mrs. Kerr chose and the chairman had had no will be proceeded with in the to enter the property without per- a floor-length gown of pale pink alternative but to put the question near future and plans are also mission, was given the Summer- taffeta, and her headdress was of to a vote. being made to lay the sprinkling land council on Monday a com- lily-of-the-valley and narcissus. At this juncture, B, H. Robson system when materials are avail- munication from H. W. McInnes, Her flowers were pink and white moved that the board of trade

be shown as the buildozer work and obtained permission of the Mr. Russell Kerr, of Salmon Arm, expressed decision of the April has been completed and practi- council to deal with this matter, and Mr. Ronnie Gee, of Kelowna, meeting, Following the wedding, a recep-Dunsdon's recent visit to the coun- tion for about 34 guests was held motion, declared he had not been A broad expanse of level field cil wherein he declared that the at the home of the brother-in-law at the provious meeting, but if he is now to be seen and it is ex- municipality was under obligation and sister of the bride, Mr. and had been, he would probably have

The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion with negative votes, although a few pink and white streamers and members refrained from expresssmall streamer lights over the ing an opinion. dance with an agreement made by bride's table, which was centred with a three-tiered cake,

of Kelowna sister of the groom.

f Kelowna sister of the mean of ing The tonst to the bride was pro- ing The tonst to the bride was President Schumann declared posed by Canon Harrison and was responded to by the bridegroom, that preparations are now going Mr. H. E. Woodford proposed the forward for the operation of the toast to Mrs. Kerr. matron-of- annual swim classes. The proposal honor and it was responded to by this year is to pay the instructors the groomsman.

Kolowna; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rossi \$100. The meeting sanctioned this and family, and Mr. and Mrs. move. Edgar Walker and family, of Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr, planned improvements to Powell of Salmon Arm, and Miss Joyce

Pohlman, of Kelowna. For a honeymoon trip to Vic-\$14,788.99 toria, the bride donned a dress- diture. However, this matter was maker sult of a crushed straw- left for a further mosting. borry shade, with which she wora black accessories. Upon their re-

Dr. J. C. Wilcox has been nam- turn, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will pected to return today, Thursday, Summerland.

Given Opportunity

President Schumann then point-Frederick George Walker, of West ed out that the report from the new industries' committee, which The bride was beautiful in a was submitted at the April meettraditional gown of white satin, ing, along with a motion for the with a finger-tip veil falling softly adoption of the idea to present from a net headdress. A pearl before the liquor commissioner necklace, gift of the groom, was the request for establishment of a the only jewelry of the bride, and liquor store, had been read three

"It was the privilege of any The bride was given in marriage member to move that the vote

pass a vote of confidence in the nsdon. Mr. Robert Bleasdale was executive, stating he believed that Reeve W. R. Powell sought groomsman, while ushers were they had only carried out the

J. Y. Towgood, in seconding this opposed the action taken.

This motion was passed with no

Now By-laws

A new set of by-laws, prepared Assisting the bridel party in by a committee of Dr. J. C. Wilreceiving the guests were the par- cox. Mr. Lott and Dr. F. W. Anents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. drew, was presented to the meet-H. P. Barr, and Mrs. Jack Gee, ing. discussed and laid over for a final decision at the May meet-

\$1.50 per afternoon in lieu of their Out-of-town guests included Mr. time taken up, which would and Mrs. Jack Gee and family of, mean an expenditure of nearly

> He also declared that further Beach in adding to the raft accommodation started last year, would mean further heavy expen-

Mrs. Theima Nicholson is exbeen a business visitor this week.

the athletic park section, states the Dunsdon land.

that no dirt had to be hauled on to this property as was feared any attempt on the part of muniwhen proliminary test holes were cipal employees to gain access to dug. Sufficient dirt was available the property without permission,

EDITORIAL

The Spring Fair

In just a week we will be able to participate in the revival of the Spring Fair, an event which the Summerland Board of Trade hopes to keep in operation each year at this time.

An extremely busy committee has been operating for some weeks lining up details for this big affair and most of its organizational work has been accomplished already.

All signs point to this event being a huge success and the only part necessary to ensure a successful outcome is a record attendance. The merchants and business men have co-operated handsomely and nearly forty displays are being planned.

Entertainment is being provided by a group from the Singers' and Players' Club, an organization always on the lookout to do a good deed for community benefit, besides an orchestra from Kelowna. Those with Scottish ancestry will be especially delighted in the prospective appearance of the famous Canadian Legion pipe band.

It will be a big community undertaking. It should be a good publicity medium for the district, it will provide a good advertising medium for the business people who are expending a good deal of time and money in fashioning their exhibits, and it should be fun for all.

And, of course, we cannot fail to mention right now that Summerland's first May Queen for many years will be crowned on Empire Day, May 24.

When Do You Pay

In our advertising columns last week there appeared an appeal from the retail merchants for understanding on the part of the buying public who operate charge accounts.

In this day of scarcity of items, wholesalers and supply houses generally can demand short terms from the retailers. Some firms demand payment on arrival of the goods at the retailer's store, others' allow only seven days, while others limit their demands to fifteen and thirty days.

But the retailer hasn't the hold on his customers in the same manner as the wholesaler, and in this way he finds it difficult to finance. Even when extending credit for thirty days, he loses on the deal, if he has been forced to pay for the goods in seven days.

Right Destination at Last



others and teaches them services useful to the public, besides promoting their physical, mental and spiritual development.

On the one hand, contributions can be forwarded to the Boy Scouts Assn. at 402 West Pender street, in Vancouver, and on the other, those who can find the time to devote as leaders of Scout patrols may join a leadership class in Penticton, commencing May 23.

Here are two fine ways to assist a movement which has long had a tremendous influence for good among the youth of the world.

The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

Jimmy Aitken was in his glory last Tuesday, May 6. He was host to members of the North Okanagan Jersey club. This gave him a grand opportunity to display his beloved Jerseys. The visit was organized by Ross Lockhart, of Armstrong,

and Mrs. Chambers, of Vernon. The dairymen brought along their wives and children, arriving by bus and cars about 11.39 a.m. After listening to an interesting talk on sprinkler irrigation by Jack Wilcox, the visitors enjoyed a basket lunch in the ornamental grounds. As the weather was very accommodating, this lunch was a most enjoyable affair.



By REIDFORD

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 4, 1917

Due to the efforts of Reeve Morrison, operation of a cannery at Peachland has been assured with the purchase of property and plant by a wholesale grocery firm at Vancouver. Tomatoes will be one of the principal outputs.

Provincial Horticulturist R. M. Winslow, who is also BCFGA secretary, is optimistic that Sir dit. minister, now visiting in England, will be able to have the embargo against apples lifted in the near future.

 \mathbf{Two} passed shire. England, 14 years ago and settled in Summerland about 11 years ago. The late Mr. McKay a miracle was wrought. was a native of Ontario and had years.

Victoria.



The Conquer Cancer campaign, which is at present underway in is one of the most worthy causes of this or any other year. Cancer ranks second only to heart dsease as a killer, and one of every eight Canadians die each year from cancer.

This seems a destructive waste of life when it is known that cancer, although not altogether preventable, can be cured in about 80 per cent of normal cases, if treated in time.

Cancer has long been spoken of in hushed terms, as something dreaded, a sure sentence of death. There is no reason, a recent public meeting in Summerland was told, why the scourge of cancer cannot be wiped out.

This meeting was attended by only a scattered few of the population of the district. Plainly we are not interested in the subject. Cancer is a word that we are afraid of, a word that we avoid and shrink from. We insist that such a thing could not happen to But that is where we are us. making a huge mistake Cancer is indiscriminate It can happen to anyone, and will happen, fatally, to one in every eight of us if we do not wake up and do something

about it. For our own protection we ought to know and be able to recognize, both in ourselves and others, the first symptoms of this destructive disease, and to seek medical aid the moment a symptom appears.

A booklet I have on the subject gives a list of the questions most often asked, and the answers.

The women of Summerland have started their spring activi-With spring housecleaning ties. a thing of the past, they have tightened their belts, literally speaking, and have launched into a full program of club activities.

A great deal of community spirit is noticeable these days, probably as a result of this renewed energy. And one of the results of this spirit deserves much cre-Both The Feminine Front Robert Borden, Canada's prime and the editorial columns of The Review have at different times, pointed out the disgraceful condition of the Peach Orchard ceme-The A.O.T.S., that livetery. pioneers of this district wire organization which has done away on Friday in the so much good in the community, persons of Arthur Britten and deserves credit for sponsoring the Alexander McKay. Mr. Britten idea of the spring cleaning of the came to Canada from Lincoln- cemetery. But all the men's organizations were quick to join in this work, and on two afternoons

Work parties descended on the resided in Summerland for 12 cemetery and after much hard toil, pathways were marked out. "An Act to Promote Increased ready to be graveled in the near Agricultural Production," is be- (we hope) future, weeds were cleaned away, until at last the The Prairie Valley home of Mr. cemetery, which had formerly and Mrs. Edwin Thomas was, on looked like an unglorified dump-Monday, April 30, the scene of a ing ground, took on an appearquiet, wedding, when Miss Isabella ance of dignity and peace. A lot Duff was united in marriage to of improvement can still be made, but it is comforting to know that Mrs Kate Bentley has returned at last our dead are resting in And the women of Summerland Thursday, when the two-year-old were quick to back the men in son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Tait this fine work. The Women's Infell into the creek. He was partly stitute went to a great deal of unconscious when he was picked pains to provide coffee, sandout of the ice-cold water by Mrs. wiches and doughnuts to the men, both; on Wednesday and Satur-This fine gesture won a day. great deal of whole-hearted applause from the men's organiza-Confederation Jubilee celebra- tions. Once again, Summerland tion plans were discussed at a has reason to be proud of its meeting called by Reeve John- women's clubs, and to the sponston. A planning committee com- taneity with which they respond Congratulations and thanks to Tait, J. R. Campbell, E. R. But- all who helped in this needed

This is the type of business which causes bank overdrafts or expensive loans in order to meet the regular payments which fall due.

There are many persons who cannot pay before the monthly pay cheque falls due and the merchant is quite content to carry him for a reasonable length of time. However, there is the man who is paid weekly or twice a month and could quite easily keep his bills paid as he receives his pay cheque.

If more persons would pay their retailers promptly, then the cost of operating the business would be depreciated and the retailer would be able to pass along this saving to his customers.

The only loser in this transaction would be the bank who, in time, would lose interest on overdrafts and loans, but banks seem to be quite happy these days and are evidently flourishing to an extent whereby they could survive quite nicely.

The Scout Movement

Two worthy appeals have reached our desk this week, both dealing with a most worthy project but approaching the needs from two different angles.

We refer to the Boy Scout movement in B.C., which is seeking \$30,000 from British Columbians to carry out a program of expansion. The provincial council aims to increase the effectiveness of existing units, increase the number of organized Scout districts and to expand the influence of the movement so that many more boys desiring to become Scouts and Cubs may have their dreams fulfilled.

Closer to home, comes the appeal from H. R. Hatfield, district Scout commissioner, for leaders who will assist the Scout movement and thus enable more lads to join.

The Scout movement is laying the foundations for thousands of tomorrow's good citizens, as it trains young lads in habits of observance, obedience and self-reliance, inculcating loyalty and thoughtfulness for

Roy Noble made an excellent job of outlining the procedure which has been followed in developing the Summerland Jersey herd. He had gone to a good deal of trouble in preparing sign cards which indicated the ancestry and production of each cow in the barn. The dairymen were greatly impressed by the high average quality of the herd.

Many complimentary remarks were passed regarding the two young bulls which will shortly be shipped to herds in Saskatchewan. These young bulls are both sons of the present herd sire, Summerland New Year Star. The fact that breeding stock is in demand in other provinces is evidence that the achievements of the Summerland herd are now well known far beyond the boundaries of British Columbia.

Besides serving as a source of high quality, disease-free breeding stock, the local herd has made it possible to secure valuable information regarding dairy feeding and management practices. For example, it is now known that ripe apples can be used to advantage as a source of succulence in the diet of dairy cows. It is also known that a very appetizing and nutritious silage can be made from a mixture of apples and alfalfa hay.

One prominent visitor was heard to remark that it would be an excellent idea to transfer the entire herd, complete with herdsman, to Armstrong so that it would be located in the centre of the North Okanagan where there is such keen interest in Jerseys. However, Harry Vanderburgh, on behalf of the Summerland Jersey club, indicated that there would be very. active opposition to any such drastic move.

W.C.T.U. Hears President

On Thursday ovening last, the Baptist church was filled to hear round numbers) Canada, spends Mr. James Lade, provincial presi- \$151 millions in secular education dent of the WCTU. The speaker and \$90 millions in religious educa- gave way and pitched their- car brought the moving-picture film, tion; she spends \$375 millions on down some six feet to the rocks "It's the Brain That Counts," which was ably projected by Mr. liquor.

strated the scientific effect of beer in one year. (Incidentally, it numbing of the higher faculties, of family court snys that "drink- toria. and often the dulling of sight and hearing, resulting in accidents.

Mr. Haskins made a brief but telling address, pointing out his promoted this year by the WCTU idea of the fallacy of trying to make a better Summerland by Evanston, Ill., for a special train-adding a Mayor store adding a liquor store,

A whimsical negro spiritual was the effects of alcohol (On inter-

front sont, to ilustrate the value to train the young teachers." ing on Thursday, May 1. of every boy and girl to his coun- Many applications have been made The lecturer then asked if for the scholarships, the majority hereby tender my resignation as action ever moves on from coming from men teachers, reeve of Peachland," declared Mr. try. civilization over moves on from coming from men teachers. this continent, as it had from In conclusion, Mr. Lade urged Chidley, "For some time now, my turned last week from Ontario, one factor be, that while (in strong stand on tomperance,

ing is all too often" the cause of

A scholarship fund has been ing in scientific temperance and HAS RESIGNED

Mr. Andrew Fenwick.

from a visit to London, England. fitting surroundings, A near fatality occurred on Mountford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 29: and May 6, 1917

prising Ned Bentley, chairman; when they are needed, G. Drewitt, S. A. MacDonald, T. Congratulations and ler, F. J. Nixon and Reeve John- cause. ston, was appointed.

The fisheries department is planning putting in a head reservoir for water, at the springs, in lower town, construct a pipe IS LAID AT REST ing provision to deliver 100 to 125 gallons per minute.

F. M. Black, new chairman of the fruit control board, is paying his first official visit to the Okanagan.

Although some cherries and peaches have suffered from late frosts, other fruits have not been damaged to any extent.

When the soft road shoulder by the lakeside, A. W. Nisbet The heavy consumption of ii- and George Craig escaped with Blake Milne. In a dramatic stery quor in B.C. has brought the a severe shaking up but no per-the "Doctor" of the film demon- highest record of arrests - 5.000 manont injury.

Tolls are to be imposed when drinking - such as lessoning of costs \$40 to arrest and sentence the Fraser Canyon highway is self-control and self-criticism, the a drunk), she stated. The head opened, it is stated from Vie-

Miss Bertha Johnston will commence duties at the Symmerand hospital next wook.

A whimsical negro spiritual was the effects of alcohol (On inter-sung by the always-popular Mrs. viewing Dr, Weir, minister of edu-L. Fudge, and a vocal trie by cation, they were told, "I am health, Reeve A. J. Chidley, chief U.B.C. as a district nurse and Mesdames Wilkin, Milne and 100% behind you. We will be magistrate and councillor for the will now take field training, and Bergstrom, was much enjoyed. glad to have these specially train-mest 20 years, has resigned. Coun-Mrs. Lade won the children by ed teachers, and I will see that cillor C. O. Whinton was appoint-view a bright little chap in the there are into the Normal schools ed acting reave at a special meet-similar course, are visiting at the using a bright little chap in the they go into the Normal schools ed acting reave at a special meet- similar course, are visiting at the

It is with doop regrot that I

other countries in the past-what the church and especially the health has not been very good where they had been isiting for would be the cause? Would not women's organizations to take a and I have carried on under some time. The return trip was quite a strain,"

MRS. P. E. KORSTAD

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the Penticton Funeral parlors for Mrs. Inga Korstad, wife of Mr. P. E. Korstad Summerland, on Thursday, May 1. Services were conducted by Ernest Nelson and interment was made in Lakeview cemetery, Penticton.

The late Mrs. Korstad passed away at her home in Summerland on Tuesday, April 29, following an illness of over two years, Mrs. Korstad was in her 63rd year and was born in Sweden. She spont her childhood in the U.S.A. and came to Summerland from Alberta with her husband about five years ago.

Mrs. Korstad is survived by her husband, Mr. P. E. Korstad, Summerland; a daughter Mrs. M. Ross, Edmonton, and a son, Mr. Lloyd Korstad, Kimberley, Both Mrs. Ross and Mr. Lloyd Korstad were present for the funeral services.

home of Miss Harrison's parents, Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison.

made by motor.

highest record of arrests - 5,000 manont injury, the high divorce rate,

RATE IS FIXED PEACHLAND MILL

PEACHLAND - Mill rate for 1947 was se' at a recent meeting of the Peachland council at 42 mills, being divided into 271/2 mills for general levy, 16 mills for school, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ mills for debentures

inant part of the project.

J. B. Gummow and K. Fulks attending club for its activities this year.

Mrs. F. V Harrison, who is an executive of the diocese W.A.; Mrs. H A. Solly, Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. J. Fraser and Mrs. C. C. Strachan.

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Preliminary preparations were of the bride's family home, a Councillor C. O. Whinton re-ported that work on the cemetery international "Camp-O-Ree," to at 7.30 o'clock on Saturday eve-had been started with the cutting be held at Okanogan, Wash., on ning, May 3, when Ione, daughter out of old trees being the predom-mate at 18. We are sure of of Mr. and Mr. Fred Schmidt, table. three and perhaps four patrols West Summerland and Mr. Laurwaited on the council in the in- been arranged to leave at 1 p.m., J. V. Charles, Summerland, were terests of the baseball club and Friday and return Sunday after- united in marriage. The lovely and groomsman. A wire of consought \$150 for the upkeep of the noon, and the cost is only one ceremony was solemnized by Rev. gratulations from Mr. and Mrs. park. This sum was granted the dollar per boy. Each patrol is on P. Mueller, of Vancouver, a longits own as a unit and so must time friend of the bride. make arrangements for food sup- The bride wore a traditional ceived and read at the reception.

tents, must be packed into camp knots. The full-length veil of silk loops and northern valley points, by the boys themselves, so keep net fell from an attractive head- the bride donned a three-piece the pack light!

The following individual patrol carnations and fern. equipment is suggested: Axe. small shovel, small rake, hatchet, a few nails, 25 feet of rope, 3 frytent. Each boy will need a knife, carried pink carnations. preferably Scout or hunting knife, ground sheets and bedding, knife, fork and spoon, plate, cup and bowl, toilet articles, change of her father. clothing. Mr .Don clothing.

Each patrol must take enough attended the bridegroom. food to provide a balanced diet for two breakfasts, two lunches Summerland, and the young couple company held their first outdoor and two suppers. More detailed discussion of amounts will be made at next Friday's meeting. In the meantime, it is suggested that each boy should try to obtain a tin or more of some kind of canned meat or fish, as fresh meat is hard to handle without

It is hoped that the new re-cruits will have passed their tenderfoot badges before the Camp-O-Ree. A presentation of badges will be made in camp, so this is a chance for Summerland Scouts to do their stuff again. There will also be an oportunity for passing a number of badges at the Camp-O-Ree.

In the patrol competition, the points stand at: Hawks, 527; Beavers, 386; Eagles, 276, and Buffaloes, 252. We are pleased that Norman Richards, who has been in hospital for two weeks with appendicitis, is making good progress and we hope he will be back on the job.

NOTICES: Meeting, Friday. May 9, in school gym. Full attendance necessary to discuss camp. Court of Honor for patrol leaders and seconds this week, time to be announced. Duty patrol, Eagles.



Charles-Schmidt Nuptials Have Outdoor Setting

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Beneath an arch of everyreens crepe and her corsage was, also and apple blossoms on the lawn of white carnations.

Members of St Stephen's W.A. plies, cooking utensils and various gown, fashioned with a satin The evening was spent with music who are attending the diocese articles of patrol equipment. All bodice and a full net skirt over and dancing. W.A. at Nelson this week, are supplies and equipment, except satin, and trimmed with satin bow For a honeymoon trip to Kam-

As the only attendant of the Summerland. bride, Miss Eileen Laverty, of Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

bride was given in marriage by ver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jantz, Van-

A reception for about 50 guests was held at the Legion hall, West First Peachland Girl Guides were assisted in receiving their meeting on Tuesday, May 6. After guests by their parents. Mrs. an invigorating hike up Trepanier Schmidt was dressed in lilac crepe creek, the Guides in real Guide with a corsage of white carna- style, built their camp fires and tions. Mrs. Charles chose black cooked their suppers.

"In future, this court is liable

to be more severe on infractions

of the motor vehicles act," de-

Summerland police court after

hearing several cases involving

states that he intends to check

up more closely on "loose" driv-

ing, as motorists have become lax

also

Constable H. Cartmell

careless driving habits.

A three-tiered cake centred the

The toast to the bride was pro-Transportation has ence Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. posed by Rev. Mueller and was responded to by the bridegroom A. W. Nisbet, who were visiting in Kamloops at the time, was re-

> dress, and her flowers were red brown suit, with black accessories. They are making their home in

Vancouver, chose a floor-length H. Martin, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. model of pink satin with a full E. H. Foy, Copper Mountain; Mr. water pail, a coffee pail, a water net skirt over satin. Her head- and Mrs. Ron Bushel, Penticton; basin, candles or flashlights, and dress was a floral coronet and she Rev. and Mrs. P Mueller and daughter, Phyllis, of Vancouver; A wedding march provided the Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindenback, Vanproper musical setting, and the couver; Mrs. Bill Flatt, Vancou-

couver Mr. and Mrs., J. Knoblack, Mr. Don Tait, of Summerland, Peachland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. ttended the bridegroom. Baur, Peachland.

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Singapore Well

ly six years, and arriving in excellent condition, is indeed epochmaking," a recent despatch from Eng Cheong Peng Kee, of Singapore. states regarding the arrival of a car of apples shipped by the Summerland plant of B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.

"Our entire shipment has been sold out and we have received very favorable reports from all distributors in all parts of the Malaya Union, Sumatra and Siam," the letter states.

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by a 7-2 count. One hit and four infield errors allowed Summerland four runs in the initial canto, more than Kuroda, lf 4 1 1 2 0 enough to win the ball game. Thompson, rf ... 5 2 Single runs were added in the Taylor, cf 3 1 1 0 0 second, third and fourth which Clark, c 5 2 1 7 wound up Summerland's scoring Walsh, 3b 4 0 2 0

Amm, 1b 4 0 for the day. Lingor's triple in the fourth Imayoshi, ss .. 4 0 0 3 4 brought in Rutland's first counter, Trafford, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 0 while Wostradowski singled in Evans, p 4 0 0 1 2 0 the seventh, stole second and Borton, rf 0 0 0 1 0 0 romped home on Manager Andy Uzeawa, 2b 0 0 0 1 0 0 Kitsch's single through the infield,



One of the finest performances ever seen in Summerland was enacted before a receptive audience at the Ellison hall on Saturday evening, May 10, when the U.B.C. Summerland ABRHPOAE Players presented Sir James M. 0 "What Every Barrie's drama, Woman Knows."

The performance was a masterpiece of fine acting, with the characters brilliantly cast. Makeup and costumes were brilliant, while lighting held a professional touch. The fine hand of a clever director was apparent throughout the play and although this director, Mrs. Elsie Graham is not touring the province with the Players this year, their training is completely under her management, and she has gained much credit for the fine performance of the U.B.C. Players.

"What Every Woman Knows" was a period play, with costumes of the early part of the century. The Scottish accents of several of the leading players were re-Ed Gould topped the scores at markable.

Norma Bloom, Arts '49, was spontaneously lauded during the play for her brilliant performance of an elderly French comtesse. This polished performance was flawless and done with a talent and confidence that was amazing. A clever and realistic role was also enacted by Mary McLeod, Rrts '50, as "Maggie," the plain and discerning wife of the male star, "John Shand," played masterfully by Rae Bates, Arts '50.

The drama was woven around Mrs. Cliff Duquemin and her the life of a canny Scotch lass in mother, Mrs. M. Adams, left on her late twenties, as yet without Wednesday, May 7, for Winnipeg. a husband. By dint of bribery, Mr. Duquemin, who has been in the male relatives of her family the Channel islands since Janu- procure her a husband, a promisary, expects to meet them on their ing young politician. Not realiz-arrival and visit relatives before ing just how much of his success he owes to Maggie, John Shand, the husband, indulges in a small affair with a titled lady of his acquaintance, and it takes all Maggie's wit and understanding to hold her husband.

The cast of characters was as follows:

David, James Argue, Com. '47; Alick, Bill Paterson, Arts '49: James, Bruce Smith, Arts '48; Maggie, Mary McLeod, Arts '50; John Shand, Rae Bates, '50; Comtesse, Norma Bioom, Arts '49; Lady Sybil, Pamela Butcher, Arts. 47; Charles Venables, John Nieudorp, Arts '47; Maid, Betty Peyman, Arts '49. Director was Mrs. Elsie Graham and director's assistant, Warren Sutton. The travelling stage set was designed by

LINEN SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On the evening of Friday, May 2, a lovely linen shower was held in honor of Miss Dorothy Dunsdon, a bride-elect of mid-May, when Mrs. L. W. Rumball and Mrs. Les. Rumball were co-hostesses at the home of the former. The very surprised guest-of-honor was led to a chair tastefully decorated in pink and white crepe paper, above which was an arch of pink and white streamers. Lilacs and tulips also added color to the room.

In presenting the gifts a selfservice grocery store push-cart. with two decorated baskets, was wheeled in, a compliment to the bride's occupation as a store clerk. With a few well-chosen words the guest - of - honor thanked all those present, after which, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present were the Mesdames Mary Dunsdon, Annie Dunsdon, Nina McLachlan, Kay Dunsdon, Nellie Washington, Hilda Rennie, Jean Dunsdon, Mildred Dixon, Florence Ritchie, Doris Mary Logie, Peggy Sher-Short, wood, Isobel McCargar, Alice White, N. Walden, Lillian Dunsdon, Marjorie Butler, J. McDon-

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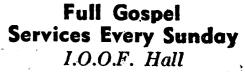
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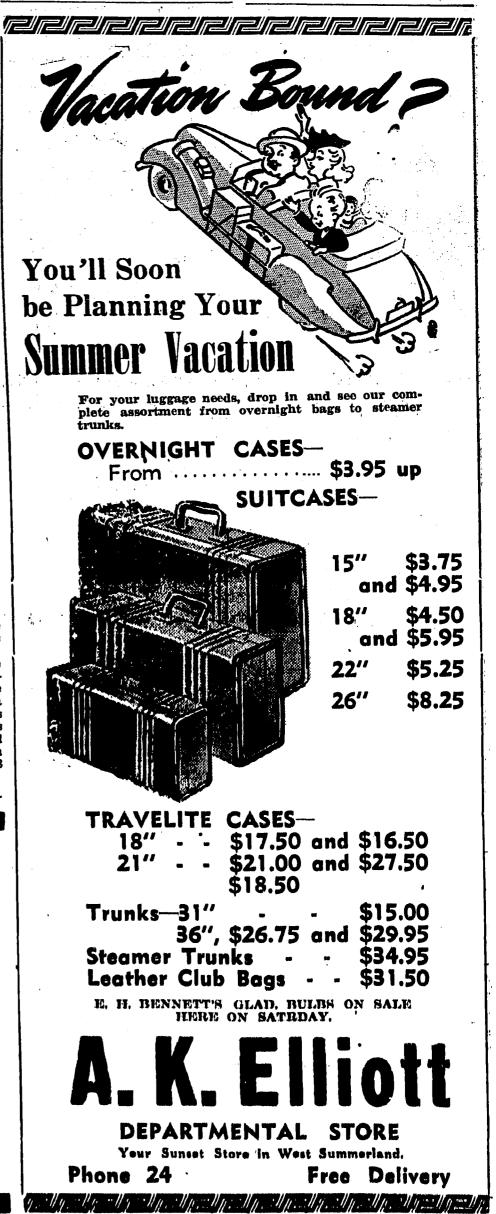
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One of the strangest air rescues on record, photographed in acton at Fairbanks, Alaska, shows one parachutist carrying a second safely to the ground when the latter's 'chute collapsed,

Richard Clifford and painted by Charles Baker, Tour manager was Jerry Williamson, Arts '48, and his assistant was Carol Aitkens, Arts '48. Gerald O'Connor, Arts '49, was lighting manager.

The performance was sponsored in Summerland by the Summerland Singers' and Players' club. The attendance was much smaller than had been expected, as this was one of the outstanding plays of the year which have been sponsored by the Singers' and Players'

Actors and assistants were billeted in Summerland.

TWO COUNCILLORS HAVE RESIGNED

PEACHLAND - Resignation of two councilors has followed the action of Reeve A. J. Chidley in resigning because of ill-health. Those who handed in their resignations this week are Councillors C. O. Whinton and A. E. Miller.

Nominations for the vacancies of reeve and two councillors will be accepted up to Friday, May 16, election day, if necessary, will be on Wednesday, May 21, it is

Mr. Chidley has had an active career in municipal politics, having served on the council since 1927, with the past two and a half years being at the helm as reeve. He had also served as school trustee for nine years, and was Poachland's representative in 1946 in the school district No. 23 board.



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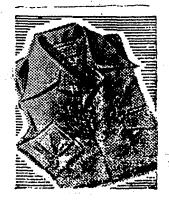
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GUEST OF HONOR Socially Speaking of the coming week, was guest-of-Social Editor Muriel Hurry honor at a miscellaneous shower.

past six months.

A wedding of interest to residents of West Summerland took place in Vancouver on Saturday, formal opening of Radio Station May 10 when Miss Nellie Faasse, daughter of Mrs. W. Faasse, of evening. were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. S. Nicholl, 1744 Venables Givins and Gordon Smith. street, Vancouver, were united in marriage. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's par- Princeton on Monday were George ents, with Rev. R. Moses, of the Perry and Ken Steuart. Grandview United church, officiating.

on Saturday. While here they ducing a ski film. were guests at the home of Mrs. Kerrs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet and Mrs. F. Fudge left by motor on A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday for Vancouver, where E. Hallam at the Summerland hos-Mrs. Fudge will visit at the home pital on Friday, May 9. of her daughter, Mrs. F. Beeman. Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet will be accomdaughter, Miss Kay Nisbet.

R. A. Johnston and Joe McLach lan were visitors to Princeton on othy Dunsdon, bride-elect of mid- cil also agreed to erect a "Proceed Monday to attend the weekly May. An upholstered hassock was at 10 Miles per hour" sign for luncheon of the Rotary club of presented to Miss Dunsdon by the southbound traffic at the B.C. Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mickelson re- Ensign Arthur Ledyard, of the casion with the Misses Lois Read turned on Monday from Califor- U.S.N., was a visitor last week at and Pauline Pearson. nia, where they have spent the the home of his uncle and aunt, past six months. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett. Mr. Mickelson made the trip by motor. and Mrs. Garnett accompanied nurse by profession, on a hospital him to Spokane by motor on Mon- stretcher, borne by the Misses Mrs. I. Wing returned on Mon- day, from where he continued to day from Edmonton, where she his home in Chicago. Ensign has been visiting relatives for the Ledyard was en route from Pearl Harbour, where he had been stationed.

close of which, refreshments were Among those who attended the served by the hostesses. CKOV at Kelowna on Saturday dames C. E. Pearson, R. Blewett, Sid Myers, W. Atkinson, B Bark-West Summerland, and Mr. Sam- Schumann, R. A. Johnston, C. J. will J. A. Read and R. Sayers, uel Nicholl, Jr., son of Mr. and Bleasdale, J. McLachlan, Warren and the Misses Pauline Pearson.

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Mrs. B. Hankins at the Summer- Saturday, land hospital on Tuesday, May 13.

25 guests present.

Lois Read, Louise and Gwenneth Atkinson, Dorothy Butler, Isober Among Summerland visitors to and Marion Campbell. WILL SELL GLAD BULBS Word has been received by Mrs. Mr. E. H. Bennett has offered

Joe McLachlan that her brother, some hundred dozen gladioli balls Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr, of Don Johnston, is at present spend- for sale this Saturday, with pro-Salmon Arm, were visitors to ing several weeks at Garibaldi ceeds to be divided between the Summerland at the week-end, to park, where he is associated with Summerland Living Memoria attend the Walker-Barr wedding the U.B.C. Outdoor club in pro- Parks and Peack Orchard cemetery funds. These glads will be sold at the Groceteria and A. K. A daughter was born to Mr. and Elliott's departmental store om

WANTS SIGN CHANGED

Lloyd Shannon approached the council on Monday to seek removal or modification of the no park-Mrs. Francis Steuart and Mrs. ing regulation on the east side of panied on their return by their Joe McLachlan were hostesses at Hastings street. Councillor H. L. the home of the latter on Saturday Wilson, in charge of the road deafternoon, May 10, when they en- partment, will investigate Mr. tertained in honor of Miss Dor- Shannon's suggestion. The cour-Fruit Shippers' building corner.



MISS I. ATKINSON

Miss Isobel Atkinson, bride-elect

held on Thursday evening, May 8. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Read, who was joint hostess for the oc-

The gifts were cleverly present-

ed to Miss Atkinson, who is a

Winifred Harvey and Gwenneth

Atkinson, who were dryssed in

Games and contests were en-joyed during the evening, at the

Those present were the Mes-

nurses' uniforms.



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BUILD CANNERY AT VANCOUVER

For the next six months, the firm of Gallagher and Mundy will in honor of Mrs. Fred Walker be operating in Vancouver, where (nee Muriel Barr), bride of May they are constructing new can- 10, was held on Tuesday evening, nery buildings. At present, they May 6, at the home of Mrs. A. have just completed the founda- Lamacraft. Hostesses were Mrs. tion for a cannery for Home Food Mrs. Stan Taylor and Mrs. J. A. Products, on Lulu island.

Consolidated Enterprises Ltd., as pation of the bride, who was a oka's new plant here.

Gallagher and Mundy also had local firms and building contractors are bidding on the station project, it is stated by K.V.R. എfficials.

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MRS. FRED WALKER

A surprise miscellaneous shower

is the Sunoka Fruit Products Ltd., member of the local Bank of in Summerland. This building firm Montreal staff, the gifts were prealso had the contract for Sun-sented encased in a miniature model of the local bank.

Appropriate games and contaken the contract for the Kettle tests were played during the eve-Valley railway station renovation ning, and singing was also enin West Summerland, but was joyed by the guests. Husbands forced to drop this deal. Other and escorts of the guests were present during the latter part of the evening and for the supper hour.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lamacraft, Miss Nan Thornthwaite, Miss Lois Read and Miss Gwen Lamacraft.

Those present were the Mesdames B. H. Robson, Percy Thompson, Norman Thompson. Harvey Mitchell, H. P. Barr, Edna Simpson, Tex Adams, Henry Grone, Irene Adams, J. Elliott. Marie Robinson, A. Lamacraft, and the Misses Nan Thornthwaite, Lois Read and Gwen Lamacraft.

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But how does he get this training? He is given it by an understanding man or woman who willon his behalf. Parents do not always realize the sacrificial effort the leaders in Cubbing and Scouting put forth for their boys-your boy.

Many more boys in the Okanagan south area would like the benefits your boy enjoys. Many more should be enticed into the Scout movement to counteract the contacts and influences of wrong which are today so prevalent. Many leaders are serving be-yond the maximum number of boys in their units, waiting lists of boys seeking admittance, are growing-the prospect of them gaining entry to a Cub pack or Scout troop does not look bright. The solution lies in more leaders. I, therefore, appeal to you as par-

May 6, 1947. Editor, The Review:

In answer to Rev. Haskins' letter to the Summerland Board of

Trade, copies of which were handed to the press regarding the liquor store question, may we

The Summerland Board of Trade deeply regrets the loss of Mr. Haskins who has been an active and valuable member for some years, giving out his time and counsel willingly at all times. However, the executive of the Summerland board would like to point out that the impression left by Mr. Haskins' letter that the president and executive had actingly volunteers time and effort ed without the approval of the general meeting is incorrect.

At the April meeting of the board, a report requesting the executive to take the necessary steps to secure a liquor store for Summerland district was passed by a majority of 41 to 11.

This was a meeting of average attendance as the board's membership at the present time is approximately 180 members and the usual turnout to the regular monthly meeting is from 50 to 70 members.

Rev. Haskins' statement that the president would appoint a committee to look into this matter and report to the May meeting is a misunderstanding on Mr. Haskins' part, as the wording of the resolution passed left the executive no alternative but to

Peach Orchard REEVE LAUDS CLEANUP WORK Park Plans Are "The work accomplished by the **Given Hearing** volunteer citizens at Peach Or-

Councillor Eric Tait gave the Summerland Board of Trare an outline of improvements to be carried out this year at Peach cil on Monday, May 5. Orchard park, when the board hall, Thursday night.

The culvert near the entrance to the park will be widened and a retaining wall built for the safety of vehicles and persons crossing the creek, he declared. which follows the recommendations made by the board at its April meeting.

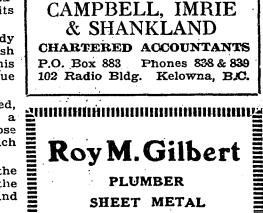
One work party has already cleaned out part of the underbrush near the park entrance and this clearing program will continue this summer.

The entrance will be changed, as well, to provide a road with a longer sweep, especially for those cars which are headed up Peach Orchard hill.

Lights will be provided at the picnic shelter this year, and the shelter itself will be repaired and a stove installed.

West Summerland, B.C. planned to make the park more presentable and a credit to the community, Councillor Tait con-

cluded. Weed killer for poison ivy will be used again in a furtherance of last year's program.



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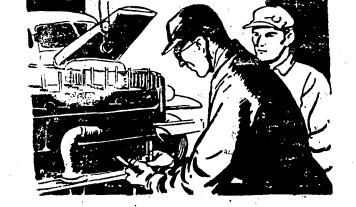
Phone Summerland 108.

and Saturday was really a credit and just shows what can be done with a little effort," commented Reeve W. R. Powell to the coun-A letter of commendation has

chard cemetery last Wednesday

held its May meeting in the Parish gone forward to the cemetery cleanup committee, which consists of representatives from a large number of local organizations.

Other minor items are being



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Wa are holding elementary and preliminary training courses for new prospective leaders at Scout Hall, Penticton, commencing May 23. at 7.30 p.m., and continuing on the 24th and 30th dates. Please accept this as a cordial invitation to our first meeting if you are in-terested. If you cannot attend yourself, will you make yourself responsible for having at least one prospective leader there? We can assure all who attend a very interesting and profitable "first night." More Cubs and Scouts is entirely dependent on the number of new leaders who will volunteer to equip themselves for the job. We hope you will respond.

H. R. HATFIELD. District Commissioner.

FARM TRACTORS TO BE LICENCED

Farm tractors which are being operated on the highway for any purpose except to go from one point in an orchard to another in the same property, must pay a \$5 licence, according to recent amendments to the motor vehicles act, Constable II. Cartmell has pointed out recently.

New forms for tractor applications will be available shorty. If a trailer is being hauled behind a licenced tractor, the trailer does not have to be licenced.

This applies to tractors and trailers which are not being used for commercial purposes, but only for the personal use of the farmer, it is stated. With a licence, the farmer can use his tractor to haul in supplies from the farm and also purchases he wishes to take back to his farm. Persons who operate tractors for work must have their vehicles fully licenced, which means a liconce similar to that taken out for trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White were motor visitors to Kelowna on Friday, where they accompanied their guest, Mrs. M. Mollish," who is returning to her home in Monaton, N.B.

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will you, therefore, consider forwarded to the liquor commisforwarded to the liquor commissioner, as instructed by the meeting. L. H. HILL, Secretary,

Summerland Board of Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Allingham, Allingham, all of Oyama, were visitors at the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. White. *. *

Rev. H. R. Whitmore and Mrs. W. Caldwell left by motor on Monday for Vancouver, where they are attending the United church conference, which is being held there this week



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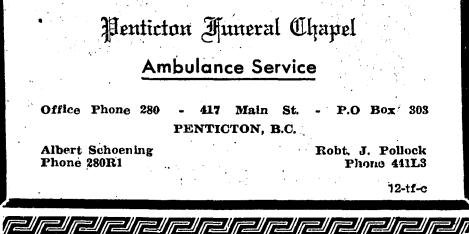
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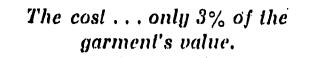
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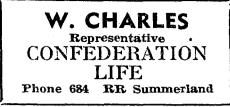


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Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Dodwell, whose marriage took place in Vancouver recently, arrived in Summerland at the week-end and will spend the summer months at Crescent Beach.



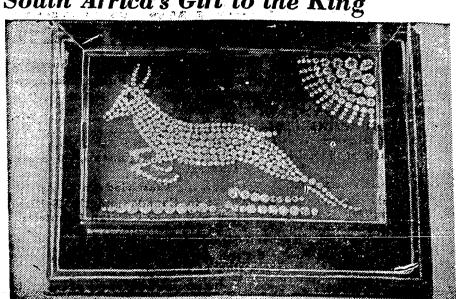
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W. Snow, president of the local sportsmen's club, reports that nearly 25 crows and magpies were killed on Sunday, April 27, when the local Fish, Game and Forest Protective association held an organized hunt for predatory birds and their eggs. A further 35 eggs were also brought in by

local sportsmen. It was difficult to locate the birds, Mr. Snow states, and no person was able to kill more than three birds.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



As a memento of the Royal Family's just completed tour, the people of South Africa have presented King George the abve collection of diamonds. The collection of unset diamonds has been mounted in wax in the form of a springbok, a national symbol of South Africa. They were especially chosen for the Star of the Garter.

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CROW AND MAGPIE South Africa's Gift to the King SHOOT IS HELD

arrive for Malaya's internal airlines from the United Kingdom. On the plane of interest to local readers were two. Mr. and Mrs. D. R McLeod, as Mrs. McLeod is the former Jean Kercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kercher, of Summerland.

Following is the report from the Singapore Tribune:

First Trip To

Singapore Of

Interest Here

From Singapore comes a news-

paper clipping telling of the ar-

rival there of the first aircraft to

Keeping strictly to schedule and circling over Kalling airport a little after 11 a.m. yesterday, the G-AIKY-first aircraft to arrive for Malaya's internal airlines from the United Kingdom - touched down eight minutes later and taxied to a stop outside the Airport Hotel.

Quite a gathering of visitors were present to see the plane arrive on its final lap from Butterworth—a trip that occupied 234 hours. The silver grey aircraft —an Airspeed Consul (a civil version of the Airspeed Oxford which operated with the R.A.F. during the war) - was a lowwinged twin-engine cabin mono-Robert Jenkinson, was gowned in plane of wooden construction. a fuchsia dinner dress, and her At the controls was Captain D. flowers were a spray of white gar- W. Fenton, the Company's techdenia. Mrs. Dodwell chose an aqua nical adviser and operations man-

Leod. engineering superintendent, The reception following the and Mr. A. O. Sutton, radio navi-ceremony was held at the home gator, as well as two passengers— Mrst Fenton and Mrs. McLeod. who made the trip with their husbands and will stay in Singapore. Talking to a Tribune reporter soon after he landed, Captain Fenton said that he had been flying all the way from Montreal which he left on January 30. The cake, and the toast to the bride trip was by way of Labrador and was proposed by Dean Buchanan, was made through snowstorms

> Here conditions did not imfrom Bournemouth on the 12-"Although the weather was ghastly over the London area. conditions were much better up north in Scotland," he said, "and as we flew south over France, things improved. For the rest of

> the trip we had very good flying weather which made the journey very pleasant.' The plane made 30 stops en

Referring to the Airspeed Consul, Captain Fenton said: "It is Mrs. M. French and daughter, a very reliable aircraft; nicely

Its

a maximum total weight of 8,250 lbs. Its weight when empty is 6,147 lbs.

Captain Fenton is no stranger to Malaya: He spent some time in Taiping and did his share of flying with the Malayan Air Force



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Vancouver Nuptials of Wide Interest Locally

A wedding of interest in Summerland and South Okanagan circles was solemnized in Vancouver on Saturday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock when, in a beautiful all-white ceremony, Doreen Elizabeth (Betty) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkinson, of 3723 Trinity street, Vancouver, and Mr. Peter Laurence Dodwell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, Summerland, were united in marriage: Rev. John H. Law officiated at the wedding, which was solemnized in St. Nicholas' church, Vancouver.

The ivory and satin floor-length gown of the bride was fashioned with a transparent net yoke, studand the sleeves were long. The lovely veil fell gracefully to the floor from a coronet headdress. The bride carried a white prayerbook, to which was tacked a spray of red roses.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Isobel Craig as matron-of-honor, and Miss Helen Metheson as bridesmaid. Both attendants wore similar full-length gowns of white crepe, and carried pastel bouquets? The only other touches of color were in the headdresses of the attendants. Mrs. Craig wore a head-Miss Metheson's similar headdress was of pale pink.

The church was beautifully decorated with masses of white lilac eight small girls dressed in long visitors last week at the home of about 500 miles and he said

green dinner gown, sequin trim- ager, and with him was his med, and her corsage was also a crew consisting of Mr. D. R. Mcspray of white gardenia.

of the bride, and the rooms were decked with seasonal flowers for the occasion. The wedding party was assisted in receiving their guests by the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's table was centred by the traditional three-tiered ded with seed pearls. The full of the U.B.C., with which the skirt was gathered to a long torso bride is connected, while the brideof the U.B.C., with which the and wet weather to Britain. groom is a student there. The prove. There was heavy fog and bridegroom responded to the severe weather as he took off toast.

ing the reception by Miss Doreen proximately six hours each day. Willrinson, a close friend of the "Although the weather was bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Victoria and Island points, the bride donned a beige outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dodwell arrived in Summerland at the weekend, and will spend the summer months at Crescent Beach.

dress of pale blue veiling, while were coast visitors for the wed- route-each of which were brief aunt of the bridegroom.

and yellow tulips. During the Gladys, of Vernon, and Miss Kath- built and easy to handle." signing of the register, a choir of arine Alcock, of Vancouver, were maximum range, he added, is

Several solos were rendered dur- day trip to Singapore, flying ap-

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell ding, as well as Mrs. M. Collas, halts.

SO IT'S OVER - If it's in Pravda

it must be so, thinks this be-wildered, bedraggled Russian

soldier who has just learned the war was over by reading his tav-orite newspaper. He escaped from a German POW camp in

western Norway in 1942 and was recently found hiding out on a

farm there.

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white gowns, sang, "The Voice Mrs. George Gartrell. Breathed O'er Eden."

The bride was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monro, who by her father. Mr. Charles E. were en route to Nelson, were Dodwell, formerly of Summerland; visitors this week at the home of brother of the groom, was grooms- Mrs. Geo. Gartrell. Mr. Monro is man, while Laurence Hookham, of the bird commissioner for Sask., Summerland, who is attending Alta. and B.C. school in Vancouver, and Mr. Roy Plater, of Vancouver, were ushers. The mother of the bride, Mrs.

considered it a good acquisition. The plane has luggage space



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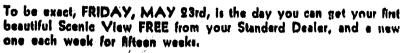
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points in Washington On the A miniature bride and groom return trip, they visited Kamloops adorned the bride's table, while

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PEACHLAND-

Mrs. Fulks returned on Monday from an enjoyable trip to was arranged by Mrs. Basil Steu-Bellingham and Seattle and other art.

tea table was centred by a lovely

arrangement of tulips, surrounded

by a miniature pond on which

white swans were swimming. This

for the opening of the fishing Master Bill Dunsdon piloted the season. Mr. Fufks reports excel-lent success. Inging the legend, "Fair Winds, Clear Sailing on the Sea of Matrimony:" The ship's hold contained many and various tokens of esteem and goodwill from friends present and absent.

Dainty refreshments, served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. George Dunsdon and Mrs. John Dickson brought a pleasant evening to a close

Among those present were Mesdames A. Angus, E. Gould, W. Hack, E. Kercher, J. Lillico, H. Mott, C. Nesbitt, J. McKenzie, A. Smith, B. Steuart, B. Stent, J. Shepherd, W. H. F. Welsh, J. Wood and Miss Thelma White. Gifts were also received from Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. L. W. Rumball, Mrs. Les Rumball, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. Pohlman.



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Many and varied are the displays and exhibits which will be viewed by thousands on Friday and Saturday. May 23 and 24, at the Summerland Spring Fair in the B.C. Fruit Shippers building. Nearly forty booths have been contracted by the Spring Fair committee of the Summerland Board of Trade.

As usual, the Summerland Experimental Station has come forward with offers of a first-class display of flowers and other ag-ricultural products which will be a delight to all who have a love of beauty

Another exhibit will be from the Summerland schools, whose home economics and industrial arts classes are to show a portion of the many handicrafts developed during the past school year.

Among the local retailers who have taken booths in this fair Holmes and Wade, DeLuxe Electric, Summerland Groceteria, ære Butler & Walden, Family Shoe Store, the Cake Box, Quality Meat Market, Hill's Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods. The Gift Shop, Laidlaw & Co., Robson's Studio, Dan's Shoe Repair⁵. Fisher's Men's and Boys' Wear and A. K. Elliotts Department Store with three booths.

Local industries, supply and professional men who are taking space include W. M. Wright, J. A. Read, West Summerland Building Supplies, T. S. Manning, Summerland Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works.

Garages, which will feature cars, trucks. farm equipment, etc., will be Pollock Motors Ltd. Nesbitt & Washington, Sanborn's Garage and the B & B Body Shop. Associated with Sanborn's is Wilkins Ltd., of Penticton.

Also from Penticton comes the Okanagan Investments Ltd., Harris Music Store and Ed Aldredge

Two photographic supply houses are co-operating with Robson's Studio, while other outside firms are supporting the local business firms in their endeavors.

Buckerfield's Ltd., well-known Vancouver firm, will have a large display at the fair.

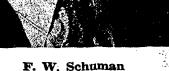
Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. canning division will be staging a display of their canned products.

From this impressive list it will be seen that the extent of the exhibits at the fair are varied in the extreme and will give one and all an interesting insight into the retail and distribution possibilities of this district.

PROVENDIAL LIBRARY mertand Review VICENT E.C. Vol. 2, No. 20 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 22, 1947.

They Officiate At gair Opening





President

W. R. Powell Reeve

These three public men will officiate at 2 o'clock on Friday, May 23, when the Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair is declared officially open.



W. A. C. Bennett M.L.A.

riced but life could not be brought

back. A coroner's enquiry was held on Tuesday morning by Dr. F. W. Andrew, coroner who was satisfied that the death was from accidental causes with no blame attach,ed. The youngster was generally never far from his mother but on this occasion he was playing with his older brother Morris, aged three,

David Norman Street, age 11/2 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Street, Prairie Valley,

was drowned in an irrigation flume between 6.30 and 7 o'clock on Monday evening, May 19. The body was recovered about half a mile

from the spot where the tiny tot

Artificial respiration was ap-

plied while the body was being

rushed to the hospical and contin-

ued by Dr. W. H. B. Munn on ar-

rival here. Oxygen was also ap-

fell into the open flume.

Tiny Tot Is

About eighteen inches of swiftly-running water was in the flume at the point where the boy fell in. When Morris cushed to his mother with the tragic news, assistance of a neighbor Ignace Szing and the child"s grandfather, Mr Berkely was immediately obtaind and the party followed the creek for half a mile before the body was recovered.

The body was rushed to the hos-pital and arrived there within half Mr. Street has been employed for some time at Copper Mountain and was there at the time of the accident.



NURSES Salaries JUNIOR FIRST AID CERTIFICATES **Everything Is Ready For** Junior First Aid certificates were recently awarded to twenty-two pupils of the Summerland schools. To Go Up and Examinations were conducted by Dr. F. W .Andrew. So Will Rates

Dr. F. W Andrew. Those who were successful in passing their tests and receiving their Certificates were: Herbie Arndt, John and Paul Birch, Donald Blacklock, Kenneth Brawner, Earl Bryden, James Cam-eron Robert Brandstrup Terry eron, Robert Brandstrup, Terry Coggan, David Gronlund, Alfred Letts, Richard Lewis, Gerry Maier, Melvin Mitchell, Austin Raham, Dean Rempel, Jack Smith, Roger Smith, Ross Tingley, Barry Wilson, merland hospital, as well as other interior hospitals; with resultant Glen and Gordon Younghusband.

M. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony were weekend visitors to Revelstoke where they attended the Inretary, who attended the regional terior Hospital regional meeting.



Gala Opening Tomorrow of wo-Day Spring Fair Here

Final touches are being made today to the preparations for the Final touches are being made today to the preparations for the mammoth Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair which is being held in the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.; building in West Summerland on Fri-

day and Saturday, May 23 and 24. Since early in the week, exhibitors have been busy preparing their booths and making all the necessary plans for colorful and delightful displays of merchandise and appliances.

Some forty exhibits are hearly all constructed now and finishing touches will be put on them tomorrow morning. At 2 o'clock tomorrow, F. W Schumann, president of the trade

board will introduce Reeve W. R. Powell, who in turn will present W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, who officially open the fair. Varied Program

From then on, the program is a varied one. At 4 o'clock the Legion Pipe Band Singers & Players club present a choir in a half hour concert. The display closes at 6. o'clock and re-

chestra from Kelowna. Kamloops to Wenatchee will be

The fair closes down at 9.30 on available to Spring Fair visitirs on of \$5,500, it is revealed by offic-Friday to allow everyone to at-tend the big holiday dance in the the appearance here of the Cana-The co-op has decided to clinch

TWO Properties an hour of the boy's disappearance. Mr. and Mrs. Street came to Summerland about one year ago but Mr. Street has been employed for Lower Town

Two important land deals were transacted in the past week be-tween the Summerland Coopera-tive Growers' Assn4 the municipal tive Growers' Assn.4 the municipal council and Capte J. E. Jenkinson, opens at 7.30 o'clock. Half an hour neter, there will be a short multi-ical concert by Carl Dunaway's or-been enjoyed by thousands from ning plant and packing house.

These two deals involved a sum

per month, it was stated.

Due to recent demands of the

registered nurses association of

B.C., boosts in nurses salaries will

likely come into effect in Sum-

increases in ward rates, it was indicated at the Summerland hos-

pital board of directors meeting

on Tuesday night J. E. O'Mahony, hospital sec-

day yearly after a full year of work, and time off for six statutary holidays in the year.

Boyd has been asked to bring in chambionship. recommendations to the June board meeting.



clamation as was the former ex- of 8489 for three games and to E, other refreshment booths opera-ccutive, at the annual growers' Adams with 987 for three games, ted by local business institutions. ecutive, at the annual growers' meeting in Kelowna ystorday.

line, J. G. Campbel, Salmon Arm; brackets, were; North Okanagan, W. T. Cameron, Vernon; Centre Okanagan, J. V. Newman, Glenmore; South Okanagan, G. A. Lundy, Oliver; Koote-nay, and Creston, John S. Hall, Erickson,

Members of the B.C. Fruit Board, G. A. Barrat Kelowna, chairman P. E. French, Vernon; and C. J. Huddlestor., Summerland, were also re-elected.

Only one change in the Board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. was made James Goldie retiring. The governors are: Main line, J. C. Hanna, Salmon Arm; North Okanagan, Tom Hill, Coldstream and T. D. Shaw-MacLaren Oyama; Centre Okanagan L. G. Butler. Can. Legion East Kelowna and L. E. Marshall, M. Kersey (23). 230 208 259 697 Glenmore; South Okanagan, W. R. D. Olark (25)..... 194 192 386 Powell Summerland, W. H. Morris, O. Queseth (24) 163 249 412 Penticton and Albert Millar, Oliv- R. Huva (26) 160 241 401 or; Kootenay and Croston, John S. 10, Lloyd (89) ... 224 285 170 628 Hall Erickson.

rectors are: A. G. DesBrisay and Colin MacDonald, Penticton; L,

Monday evening for Victoria where C. Baker (40) 253 251 804 she will take up pormanent residenoo,

On Wednesday, May 14, before a It was the general opinion of the large cheering crowd, the picked local hospital board that this sal- team from the Merchants' bowling ary scale will have to be met and league captured the handsome Nathe finance committee consisting tional Bowladrome trophy indicaof C. J. Huddleston and W. R. tive of the local five-pin bowling

Margin of victory was small, however, as only 46 points separated the Merchants from the Wednesday Night league. Canadian Legion was third and the AOTS fourth.

220 points, and each player's handicap was graduated from that point.

Only one league still operates at Merchants. the Bowladrome, this being the Merchants league, which winds up play next Monday and Tuesday.

Competition in this league has been extremely keen lately and after this week's play Smith and Hendy has a narrow two-point will be a special part of the enmargin over the Family Shoe Store tertainment provided. Mac's Cafe and the Review.

John Hecker's personal trophies J. R. J. Stirling was re-elected for the month ending May 10 went Teen Town is selling hot dogs on president of the B.C.F.G.A. by ac- to Mrs. Edna Newton with a high Saturday night. There will be

Scores in the championship games The executive consists of: Main last week, with the handicaps in

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Ellison Hall.

Saturday morning, from 10 to owna. young people are being staged at pected this aggregation will appear of \$2250. Ten lots are involved in the school grounds with appro-nriate prizes being staged at from Kelowna with 12 members. It this block of industrial holdings. priate prizes being awarded.

most colorful features of the two-Fred Schumann.

After Queen Ruth has been acclaimed ruler of the Fair for the ed fifteen years ago, with six membalance of the time, exhibits will be thrown open. Games will be complement of sixteen. available for those who wish to indulge.

The scratch handicap was set at Beach baseball followers will see a return match between the Kel- a half. For the past 12 years, this owna Cubs and the Summerland

The fair re-opens at 7.30 o'clock som Festival. and continues until midnight. At 8.30, the Singers and Piayers make a return appearance with another half hour concert.

The Women's Institute is providing afternon tea both days and

OLD-TIME DANCE CLUB DONATIONS

The Od-Time Dance club has wound up its fall and spring season and has reported a successful half year of operation. Plans are being laid to carry on the dances next fall and winter.

In the past six months this popular group has made a number of donations to various groups and is this week distributing further donations from the dance proceeds. A sum of \$250 has now been distributed, as follows:

Summerland fund, 50; AOTS club, \$25; Teen Town, \$25; Red Oross, \$25; Living Memorial fund, \$25. These latter donations were made some time ago.

Baseball Saturday

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day for the Kelowna Cubs to play place. local lads at Crescent Beach, the game to commence at 5 o'clock on 1075 955 1005 8085 the holiday.

is hoped they will arrive to take in

ers and eight drummers.

The Kelowna pipe band was form- large basement. ed fifteen years ago, with six mem-bers and has now grown to a full convert this building into a room-wards the lake, the work parties

At five o'clock, at Crescent chee which has not thrilled to this aggregation in the past decade and



opened the day, welcoming club these regulations. members and visitors.

In the tam competition, Summerland defeated the Kelowna five by points. Ponticton did not send a southern club members participated in sweepstake competitions towards the close of the day.

In the individual competitions, Dr. L. A. Day and Bill Laidlay are high scorers buing tlud with 22 points each. In the shoot-off, Dr. Day was the winner and Bill Laidlaw was awarded the high handicap prize.

Bob Haldane, Kelowna, took sec-ond high open prize, while Sandy Munn as second in the handlcap, shoot,

Sanborn, Summerland, in second

First novelty prize went to Mr. Dodge, Kelowna, with Bort Polplace honors,

The co-op has decided to clinch ID I ICHIIIUU dian Legion pipe band from Kel- the deal proposed last week to obtain the old hotel site in lower 12 o'clock, races and jumps for the In the early afternoon, it is ex- town from the council for a sum

most colorful features of the two-days-the crowning of Ruth Flem-ing as May usen. Officiating in nadian Legion pipers, making up a This building measures 32 feet on behalf of the newly-formed this ceremony will be President total aggregation of fourteen pip-frontage by 110 feet and has been peach Orchard cemetery commisused as a storehouse. It has a

> ing house for its employees. Small There is hardly a community suites will be provided and will from Kamloops south to Wenat- give more comfortable accommo- Under the direction of Dr. J. G. dation than has heretofore been Marshall, Dominion entomologist, possible, it is stated.

> group has been an outstanding fea- built in 1945 by the coop are be- in the near future, in order to ture of the Wenatchee Apple Bos- ing sold and the money from obtain a type of surfacing. these sales will be utilized to convert the Jenkinson building.

> > kinson property reported on in sider some action towards providing last week's issue of The Review. better surfacing material on the The property which was called the point. Reeve W. R. Powell replied Jenkinson property at last week's that the council would be agreecouncil meeting adjoins this build, able to placing a coating of shale ing and is owned by the municipal or crushed rock on this portion in council. Its sale price was listed an endeavor to bind the material by the council for industrial pur- and cut down the dust nuisance. poses at \$1,180.

Meet Wismer Today

meeting at the IOOF hall Wednes- senaitives of the cemetery commit-Official opening of the new Sum- day night, appointed a committee tee.

Official opening of the new Sum-meriand Sket club range at the up-per end of Prairie Vally took place last Sunday, with some forty en-thusiasts present from Summer-land, Kelowna and Penticton. Index Kelowna today on the subject of the new regulations regarding li-concing of tractors. Considerable expressed at a committee tee. He then suggested that the com-mittee broaden its scope and in-clude work parties at Peach Or-chard park, intimating that the council would be willing to make Dr. L. A. Day, president of the dissatisfaction was expressed at a contribution to the memorial Summerland Skeet club, officially the meeting last night regarding parks if such action was taken.

to Kelowna today consisted of way clear to accepting such a pro-connellor Harvey Wilson, Gordon as he did not feel that there would a narrow margin of 07 points to 05 Beggs, Henry Mohr, L. C. Steven- be the same enthusiasm to work points. Penticton did not send a son, H. Findlow, Channon Snow, at the park as there was towards team to the shoot but three of the E. Doherty and W. Stein. . . . beautifying the cemetery.

Rees Powell To Demonstrate Loom

An interesting feature of the Spring Fair tomorrow and Saturday will be the introduction of a semi-automatic loom which has been built in the last two weeks by Rees Powell son of Reeve and

nd high open prize, while Sandy Mrs. W. R. Powell. funn as second in the handlcap, This loom is built on a design hoot. W. R. Maxson, Kelowna, won the just completed his second year at list gun down prize with Dowey VIEC. first gun down prize with Dewey U.B.C. He can take rugs which are completely worn out, tear them apart and weave them back into their original shape.

Mr. Powoll will be on hand to look, Summerland winning, second demonstrate his invention during 12.0 .

Another field day will be held in July to further the work of clean-Opposite the cannery building, ing up and beautifying the Peach At 2 o'clock comes one of the the official opening. the Jenkinson building, owned by Orchard cemetery, E. H. Bennett nost colorful features of the two- For the evening, the band will Capt. J. E. Jenkinson, has been and Vern Charles told the council tee, representative of a great number of local organizations.

recently did as much work as could be expected, Mr. Bennett reported. The two houses and the cabins cometery paths will be undertaken uilt in 1945 by the coop are be

Any planting program to be unert the Jenkinson building. This latter block is not the Jen- Bennett asked the council to con-

THANKS WORKERS

"I want to thank you very much for the work you have done at the cemetery; it certainly is appreciated by myself and the council," de-Eighty-three tractor owners, clared His Worship to the repre-

Mr. Bennett could not see his beautifying the cemetery.

He also pointed out that the counoil should take a longer range view regarding Peach Orchard park as it would avail little to have work parties operate there now only to have the council allow the condition to deteriorate again.

Mr. Oharles was asked by the council to consider accepting the task of destroying weeds and poison ivy in the park and he stated he would take the matter undre consideration.

Before discussion terminated, it was suggested that Mr. Bennett, Mr. Charles and Dr. Marshall act as a liaison committee to assist the council parks committee of Councillors E. M. Tait and P. E. At-kinson. This suggestion was agreed upon.

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Over Hundred LOCAL PLAYERS IN GOLF WINS At Rebekah **Assembly Here**

With over 100 Rebekahs in at- Penticton brought back several New Westminster were in second Long driving competition — 1, tendance, a most successful meet- prizes, C. J. "Chuck" Bleasdale, B. place, while C. W. Nicholl, Pentic- Geoff Warren; 2, Frank Scott, Van-ing of the Okanagan Rebekah Dis- C. Fruit Shippers Ltd. manager, an-trict Association No. 1 was held on animal the period. trict Association No. 1 was held on nexing the best prize of the tour- ed third.

Penticipon, 19, while. Oliver, Vernon of the two-day tourney. He also ton. and Armstrong members made up received a glass dish as his per- American Can Co. trophy-1, Russ the remainder in almost equal sonal prize. numbers, lacking only the Princeton lodge to make a perfect registration.

A lengthy agenda was put through third place. with great dispatch by the chair, man, Mrs. K. Haner, Vernon; and the afternoon saw some 21 items dealt with. Each lodge had been included in the carefully planned program, and after the opening ceremony by officers of Faith No. 32, Summerland, Golden Heart No. 60, Oliver, seated the district officers.

Three Assembly officers, including Mrs. Ina Atkinson, Summerland, assembly warden, were introduced formally by Sunset, No. 29, Armstrong. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Loretta Hack, Summerland, and Mrs. Gladys Puddy, Redland No. 12, Penticton, replied, both messages being outstanding in fraternal portent and manner of de-- livery.

Bereaved and ill members were remembered in the usual way, and a gift made to the supervisor, Mrs. V. Elliott, Summerland's "good citzen" for 1946, in recognition of her services in that community. Interesting reports came from all lodges summarizing winter and spring activities, all noting membership increase and considerable welfare work and donations.

After recess, during which Summerland sisters served tea, the Rebekah degree was beautifully conferred by Faith lodge. A lively discussion on supervisor qualifications preceded election of officers, with following results:

Chairman, Mrs. Irene Doherty, Penticton; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lor-etta Schumann, Summerland; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Hardy, Kelowna; supervisor, Mrs. K. Haner, Vernon.

Kelowna No. 36 then seated the new officers, presenting them with corsages, the courtesy of the retiring chairman, after which Sum-merland closed the meeting, the sisters then joining the brother Oddfellows at a banquet in Ellison Hall Dancing and cards followed, after which members left for their varous homes most appreciative of a splendid day and looking forward to the fall meeting which is to be

held in November in Armstrong. On the same afternoon, the LO, O.F. district convention was held in the Legion hall, Summerland, with a small attendance being rewith a small attendance being recorded. Gordon Watson, Penticton, succeeded F. W. Schumann, Summerland, as president, while Reg. Bean, Penticton, was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

ster took third prize. Both Lawler and Bleasdale team-Summerland participants in the ed up to capture the Canadian Beannual fruit shippers' golf tourna- mis Bag Co. trophy for organiza- Roadhe ment, held on May 13 and 14 in tions. Geoff Warren and Rose, of ticton.

Runner-up in this competition Edmon was W. Currell, of Edmonton, while ticton. Les Roadhouse, Kelowna, was in

Another handsome trophy was Currell; 3, Chart Nicholl. captured by Jack Lawler, also of the B.C. Fruit Shippers, Summer- house, Kelowna. land, when he took away the Van-

couver Ice and Cold Storage tro- Greenwood and Bob Grant, Kel-phy. Howard Wright was runner- owna; 2, Bill Smithson, New West-up and Fred Foote, New Westmin- minster and Derry Oliver, Kelow-WATER SYSTEM na; 3, Geoff Warren and Rose, New Westminster.

Approaching and putting-1, Les Roadhouse; 2, Walter Wright, Pen-

Buckerfields Ltd., most pars and Wednesday, May 7, in the I.O.O.F. nament. hall at West Summerland. The Mr. Bleasdale brought home the home lodge led the way with 42 Westminster Paper Co. trophy in-sisters, Kelowna following with 24, dicative of the open championship Penticion, 19, while, Oliver, Vernon of the two-dev tourney He also ton. Buckernields Ltd., most pars and Other awards were as follows: Pacific Mills Ltd. trophy—1, Bob day, 1, W. Wright and W. Currell; Grant, Kelowna; 2, Chart Nicholl, 2, Duthie and Duthie, Portland; Penticion; 3, Russ, Jordan, Pentic-Wednesday, Smithson and Oliver; 2. Duthie and Duthie.

American Can Co. trophy—1, Russ Hidden holes — High: Tuesday, amount will probably be cut down Jordan, Penticton; 2, Bill Currell, Alex Grant, Naramata; Wednesday, as they are adjusted and as the Edmonton; 3, Chart Nicholl, Pen- Lew Lewis, Summerland. Low: season progresses. ticton. Tuesday, Ken Kinnard, Vernon; At a standard of two American

Pacific Coast Terminals Par cup Wednesday, L. V. Clegg, New West--1, Ed Pike, Salmon Arm; 2, Bill minster.

Surrell; 3, Chart Nicholl. Ladies' competition — 1, Mrs. A. Shippers' trophy — 1, Les Road- C. Lander, Kelowna; 2, Mrs. Ed. Pike, Salmon Arm; 3, Mrs. Ab Laid-

Canadian Industries Ltd.-1, Guy law, Penticton.

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Summerland council will inspect the municipal water system and see at first hand the improvements which have taken place this spring, it was decided on Monday. Exact date of the inspection was not set.

Sprinkling systems now in operation here for the first time are being studied by Water Foreman E. Kercher. He explained to the council that these sprinklers are utilizing more irrigation water, than under normal gravity flow, but the amount will probably be cut down

gallons per minute, per sprinkler. constant flow over 36 days of the season-would utilize eleven million gallons of water against eight millions in gravity flow, he stated. It was suggested that to o perate

Kermode of Vernon,

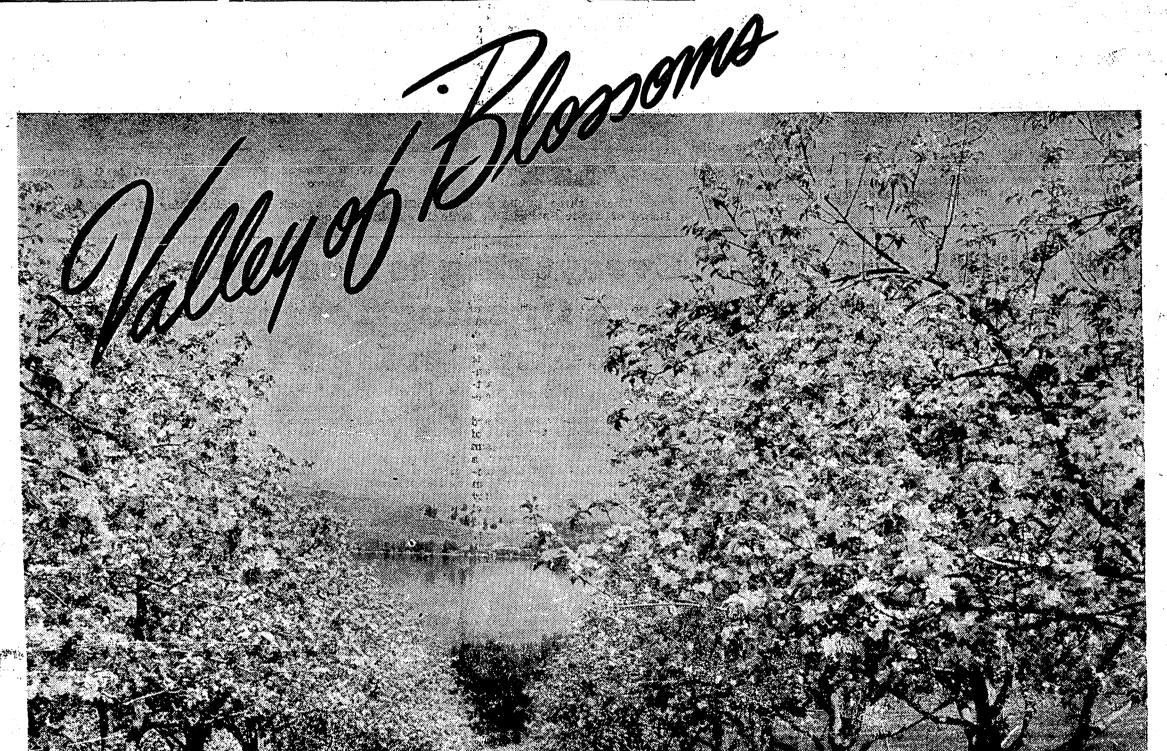
sprinklers and gravity flow on the same line, it would be necessary for sprinklers to be cut down so that the amount used would be less, but the systems could be used every week, and thus not interrupt the gravity users.

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May 13	3	65	43	11.9
May 14		66	38	9.3

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherland. from Chilliwack, were visiting in Peachland for the week-end.

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Suggests Field Day In Aid Of Boy Scouts

Scout group committee in Sum-merland, gave a short resume of most of these funds have nort Scout activities to the local Scout most of those funds have now been sponsors, the Summerland branch dissipated. of the Canadian Legion, at the May The Legion, through its president, monthly meeting on Wednesday, A. Calvert, informed Mr. Feltham May 14.

comprising the same territory as school district 15, that is Kaleden, of the Legion was one of the fea-Naramata, Allen Grove, Penticton tures of last week's meeting. The and Summerland. H. R. Hatfield, financial year will now end at De-Penticton, is Scout commissioner cember 31 and the annual meet-and Frank Laird, Penticton; is dis- ing and election of officers will take trict secretary.

Dr. H. R. McLarty, Summerland, Support of the local branch was is an officer of the association, as obtained for the Dominion Com-is Mr. Feltham in his capacity as mand president, in his contention head of the local group commit- that Canada should not cut down tee.

Mr. Feltham reminded the Le- greatly and some provision should gionnaires of the successful. Field be made for standardized cadet Day held some years ago on be- training across the country.

Change of the annual meeting place in January.

the permanent standing services too



S. W. Feltham, head of the Boy half of Boy Scout movement and

May 14. He explained that a district as- ed to stage such a day, it would sociation has now been formed, give all the backing necessary.

Is so, Roy F. Angus, secretary ing this talented hand of musicians of the Singers and Players club back for the feature Fair dance

30 years.

Have You Had A

Yearning For a

Hollywood?

Mr. Angus has recently receiv-who enjoy the swing and sway ed a directive from Anne F. stuff. Adamson, acting director, of the school and community drama o'clock and will continue until 1.30 section of the provincial depart-Saturday morning. It is believed that with Saturday heing Empire ment of education.

movies are photogenic."

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sor a big celebration, and institutes all over B.C. will remember the significant date that gave birth to

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A. H. Peppar, advisory board member and honorary presidents of District "E", is head of the album

committee, and has underway a

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versary in this province.

ments.

Has Birthday

Carl Dunaway's orchestra from Kelowna has appeared twice at the Ellison hall in Summerland and Have you a yearning to go has so enthralled local dancers to Hollywood? Are you photo- the board of trade Spring Fair committee had no hesitation in invit-

in Summerland will assist you in on Friday, May 23. taking the first step towards your life ambition — that is, if you are between the ages of 18 and 30 years. for a bumper attendance of those

tent of education. that with Saturday being Empire She relates that Mr. Bakano, Day and an official holiday, a large

talent scout for Warner Bros. has crowd will take advantage of this asked this department to send fact and attend this affair. pictures of "leading men and Earlier on Friday evening, at 8 women types between the ages o'clock, this same orchestra will of airtigen and thists?" of eighteen and thirty." Sheal- provide half an hour of melody at so explains that "the purpose of the B.C. Fruit Shippers building this is so that he can see if the where the Spring Fair will be in young people interested in the progress:

> KELOWNA - The War Memorial Committee hopes to start work on the building of Kelowna's arena this fall and has asked the S. M. Simp-son Co. Ltd. to vacate a portion of the property which will be needed for this project.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S Social Welfare Programme

PART I

British Columbia's social legislation is designed to promote the welfare of children, individuals and families, suffering from various social needs. Some of the most important Acts are:

SOCIAL ASSISTANCE ACT

Social allowances, general medical services, drugs and other types of assistance may be granted under the terms of this act. The act has been designed to make legal provision for those who cannot be granted assistance under other more specific acts, with the result that no one who is eligible should be denied necessities essential to maintain or assist in maintaining a reasonably normal health existence.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCE ACT

Under the terms of this act, provision is made for the granting of an allowance to mothers with children under the age of sixteen years, and under certain conditions under eighteen years, who are widows or who cannot be supported by the husband for certain specific reasons.

OLD-AGE PENSION ACT

This act enables the province to make provisions for persons seventy years of age and over who may be eligible under the Federal Act and Regulations. In addition the province provides a cost of living bonus or allowance. Persons seventy years of age and over who are not eligible under the provisions of the Federal Act may be granted comparable assistance under the "Social Assistance Act."

CHILD WELFARE

Child Welfare legislation includes the Protection of Children Act, Chidren of Unmarried Parants Act, Adiption Act, Boys' Industrial School Act, Girls' Industrial Schools Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Act, and entails the protection and care of dependent or neglected children; placement of children in adoption, homes; and care and treatment of delinquent children,

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R Mor- days at the home of Mr. Morgan's gan have been guests for a few parents Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morgan were en route to Prince REVIEW CLASSIFIED George, where Mr. Morgan will

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Linnea Style Shop to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie

They wish to thank their many customers for their business in the past with the hope that

Kelowna Cubs **Turned Back** By 6-4 Score

Bill Evans bore down on fourteen opposing batters last Sunday at Crescent Beach and was mainly responsible for the Summerbaseball crew stretching land their win streak to three by a vicover Kelowna Cubs, the centory Okanagan Japanese club, 6 tral to 4, in an exciting contest played in a steady drizzle.

Again it was the first inning which decided things as the Summerland Merchants took a commanding 3-1 lead in that frame, and were never headed. Single runs in the third and fourth gave the margin of victory and just for good measure the local lads added another in the eighth.

The Cubs pushed two runs past home plate in the fourth and came within one run in the sixth, but lacked the power with the hickory.

Koga Is Good

Although the merchants were good value for their win, diminutive Mit Koga pitched sweet ball for the visitors and took nine of the locals via the strikeout route. Seven errors contributed mainly to the Cubs downfall as Summerland were limited to six hits, while the Cubs poled out five.

Frank Kuroda's shoestring catch, followed by a complete forward somersault all at full speed forward in the seventh was one of the highlights of the fielding. Evans really bore down in the opening of the ninth to strike out the first three batters to face him and end the ball game.

George Clark nearly threw the ball game into the discard with three bad throws along the third baseline, one of which Imayoshi dropped and was debited with the error. However, he nipped two baserunners at second to party make up for his miscues.

Jackie Amm was forced out of the game in the fourth when he hurt his ankle trying to field a wild throw off the diamond.

This is Summerland's third straight victory in the South Okanagan league, with no Sses. The Cubs and Peachland have each lost one and won one. Osoyoos has failed to .come into the win column and Rutland has one win and two losses.

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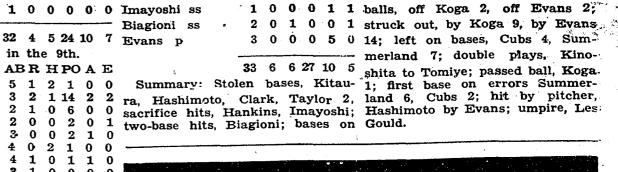
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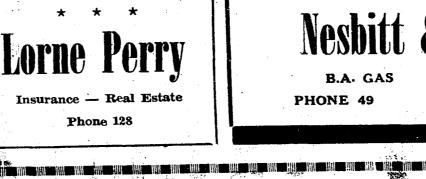
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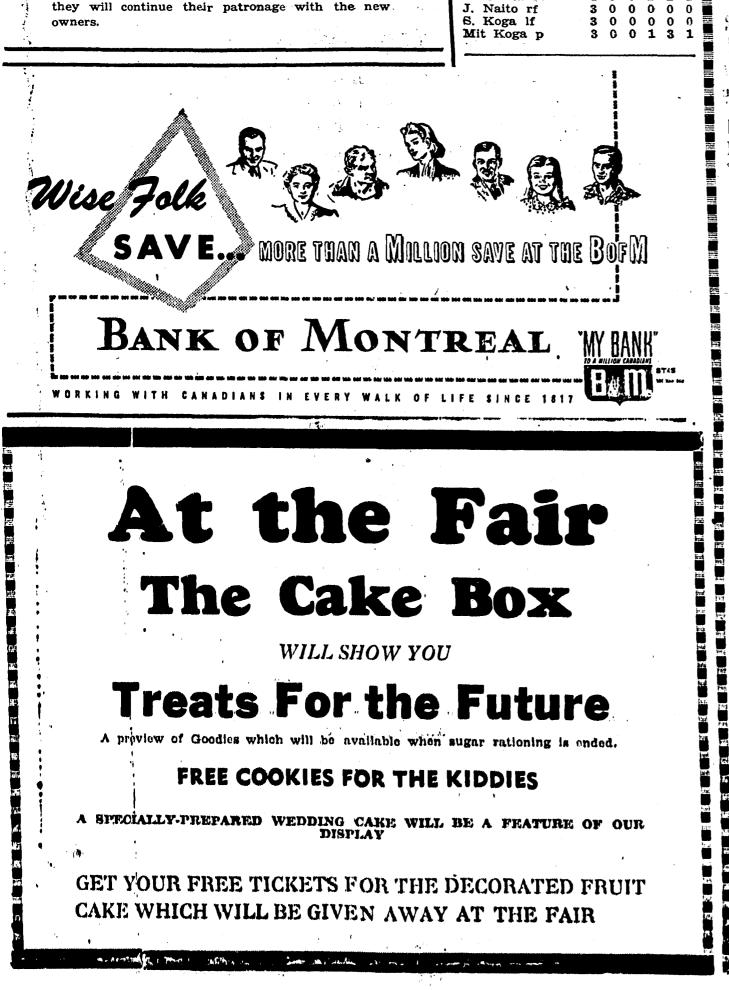
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Beer Licence For Legion Is Still Sought

such a move, W. F. Kennedy, B.C. bers. liquor commissioner, has informed

at the Legion premises here for Because of known opposition to the sale of beer to Legion mem- mooted the idea of a beer licence Mr. Kennedy, in reply to a re-

submitted a plea against the move could be obtained from the liquor to the liquor board at Victoria. the Summerland branch of the control board until Attorney-Gen-Canadian Legion that he does not eral Wismer returned from his feel at the present time that he England trip. Further delay was tion and obtained 1,300 signatures can grant the applicaton for per- caused while the past session of in favor of the granting of a beer the RC logislature dealt with light of the granting of a beer mission to operate a licenced club the B.C. legislature dealt with licence. The number of "dry" the liquor question.

When the Legion members first has not been disclosed.

Obtained Signatures

The Legion circulated a petinames on the original petition

informed circles here, would not plication. be submitted on a license for the Legion premises only but would be on the basis of beer parlors taining 1,300 signatures in favor

a licence, stated that it would be session last week, stated that they unlikely that such a licence would were not prepared to go as far as be granted without the subject Mr. Kennedy suggests as they did being thrown open to a plebiscite. not have beer parlors in mind Such a plebiscite, it is stated by when they made the original ap-

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As a result, it was decided last week to forward the petition conof the Legion request to Mr. Ken-





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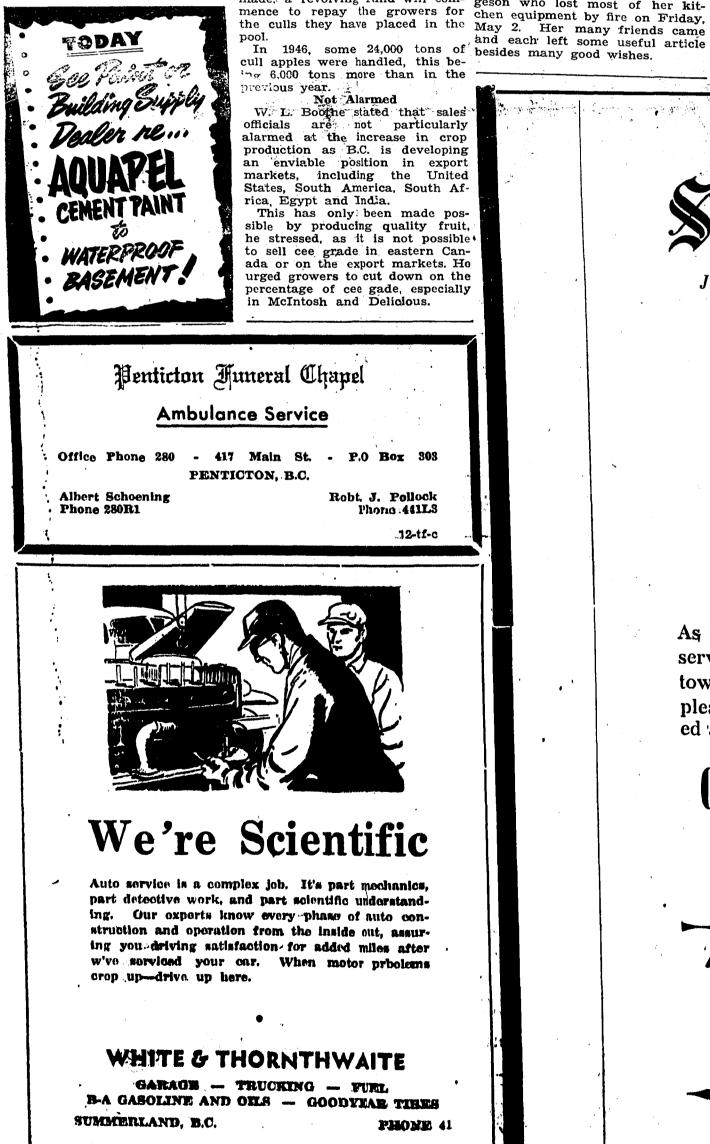
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Fruit Retailers To Be Told How To Handle Fruit In Proper Manner

At recent meetings held throughout the interior, officials in charge on conditions in various markets made to better the marketing conditions of B.C. fruit.

garding the retail stores on the prairies

do a great deal of beneficial work mistic for the future. in advising retailers on the proper handling of tree fruits.

He touched briefly on tariffs. which operated during the war will not be in effect from now on,

duties will prevail. Results of the international trade conference bewatched closely as they will have a direct bearing on the future of

the fruit industry, he stated. Some rods for pickers' ladders will also be available, but the supply is not expected to be plentiful. No steel for new flumes is forthcoming, but steel plates for mending present flumes is available, he said

Cull Pool Results

Dealing with the new growerowned processing firm, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., G. A Barrat declared that \$275,000 was borrowed at a low interest rate and will be paid back in five yearly installments of \$55,000.

This latter amount is the first call on the cull pool and the remainder is paid back to the shippers for distribution to the growers. From 1946 operations,, after the bank payment has been made, the growers, will receive nearly as paid in 1945 before the processing sessment has varied." operations were taken over by the producers, he said.

Script will be issued to growers

He quoted telegrams recently received from all parts of the world, of the B.C. tree fruit industry have including Singapore, Rio de Jenmade some interesting comments eiro, Buenos Aires and the United States,, extolling the arrival of and attempts which are being B.C. Apples in excellent condition. One shipment to Great Britain, via Panama, took 29 days J. R. J. Stirling, BCFGA presi- and there was not a variance of dent, when he visited Summer- a degree in temperature during land, had some observations re- the entire trip, with the result garding the retail stores on the that 313 cases of fruit asrived in fine shape.

On making the rounds of retail outlets in Calgary, Mr. Stirling discovered the Chinese green structure for perishable fruit and contraction of the price structure for perishable fruit and states One disturbing factor is the pregrocers are the most fruit con-vegetables in the United States. scious and never allow customers But, on the other hand, on his reto handle the perishable product. cent trip across the prairies, Mr. He considered the industry could Boothe found the populace opti-

It has often been said that the Okanagan is on the wheat standard, Mr. Boothe remarked, beexplaining that the permit system cause the prairies have been our main market.

and the former system of dump 2 Councillors international trade conference be-ing held now at Geneva will be Go To Harrison

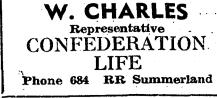
Two members of Summerland council as yet unnamed, will attend Harrison Hot Springs for the U.B.C.M. convention in mid-September it was announced on Monday, May 12. The municipal officers convention will be held on June 2 and 3, and Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon was urged by the council to attend this session if he does not have to go to. the coast in connection with school assessments.

In the latter connection, Reeve W. R. Powell took exception to a report published in the Vancouver Province over a Penticton dateline, which intimated that Penticton had assessments ten times higher than Summerland.

"It is a very unfair statement," declared Reeve Powell, 'as our assessment is a true one, and has been carried on from year to year, much from the cull pool as was whereas Penticton's system of as-

PEACHLAND_

A pleasant shower was held at contributing to the cull pool and the home of Mrs. W. D. Miller on after all bank payments are Monday evening, for Mrs. M. Furmade, a revolving fund will com- geson who lost most of her kitand each left some useful article **BOYLE & AIKINS** Barristers and Solicitors Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.



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At May 1st, 1947, The Review Circulation Figures were as follows:

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Packing Industry Vernon Planning Huge Arranges For Car Display May 28th to 31st Of U.S. Nails

KELOWNA — The packing in-dustry of the Okanagan Valley, portation of a carload of American

will not need to call on the Cana-dian suppliers for any nails for warehouse construction this season, and this in turn should make it pos-sible for, some nails to reach the sible for, some nails to reach the dealers in this area for general distribution over the counter at rec-

ognized Canadian ceiling prices. On representations made by the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association at a recent conference with Mr. McGil- education hut featuring school exlivray, of the Emergency Farm Lahouses.

Vernon-Okanagan annual Indus-Vernon May 28th to 31st inclusive. pictures in the theatre hut. main line and Kootenay areas, in- vernon way zoon to be open from the entertainment part provent to be outstanding with many dance through their Association, Okanag- 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 bands, pipe bands, military bands. o'clock at night with entertainment Three outstanding aggregations will nails for use in the repairs, exten- going on until midnight. The ex- be present namely, the Kamloops

> exhibits will be well worth seeing, officials state.

In the non-commercial field, there are many worth while exhibits, the finest of which promises to be the hibits from Salmon Arm to the bor Service, the reasonable assur- border, as well as a large program ance has been secured that a lim- of adule education. Part of this ited supply of common nails will be program also includes radio broadmade available in the fruit belt for casts and plays by the various cial activities will be hobbies, pri- Interior of B.C.

trial Expostion is being inaugur- vate collections, arts and crafts, an ated this year and is being held in art show and continuous motion

championships, Okanagan Valley

many nations jamboree in the civic arena on the Saturday night. For the whole family there will

be the new Crescent Shows which include nine rides, 20 concessions and 10 side shows.

Sports For Young People **On Saturday**

the youngsters of Summerland dis-

for prizes in foot races and jumps highly dangerous.

prizes are being offered the con- revealed.

Inter-High School sports, a skeet girls, run from 6 and under to 18 shows both the nature of the poielimination, sheep dog trials, a dog and under and will cover from 25 son, and methods of handling. show, and ending up with a gala yards to 100 yards. There are also high jumps and broad jump and a partmental committee on pest consack race. The age variations are trol a subcommittee, consisting of 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 18 years and Dr. Paul A. Neal (chairman), chief, under, in each case.

quickly as possible, he stated.

Horticulturist Passes On **Warning About Insecticide**

A warning on the use of hexaethyle tetraphosphate, issued by the make any comments as to use that On Saturday morning, May 24, United States Dept. of Agriculture, is being passed on to local growers they feel would be appreciative. by R. P. Murray, provincial honti-Their report, which is released for trict are to be given their annual culturist. Essence of this is that your information follows. treat by the Summerland Board the new chemical, which is market. The results of animal toxicolo-o. Trade when they will compete ed under various trade names is gical research to date and reports for prizes in foot races and jumps highly depresent.

it is to toxic that use of rubber gloves, tightly-buttoned clothing, of over twenty planes, lawn bowl- events which will commence at to gloves, fightly-butched clouding, ing competitions, fashion show, al- c'clock Saturday morning and will and kindred precautions are essen-ley bowling competitions, the Little continue until 12 o'clock noon. tial. Infinitesimal portions of it Theatre group, Lions concert and Merchandise and small cash can be deadly the U.S. tests have

> The bulletin received by Mr. Mur-The races, for both boys and ray is given in full below. This of hexaethyl tetraphosphate by ab-

At the request of the interde-Industrial Hygiene Research Laboratory, National Institute of Health;

KELOWNA - Contracts for the Dr. A. J. Lehman, Chief, Division "head drop," a great weakness and construction of the new Famous of Pharmacology, Food and Drug Wednesday is Kamloops Day and Players theatre in Kelowna will be Administration; and Dr. L. E. Chadconstruction of essential accommo- schools being featured fifteen min- a special train will bring Kamloops called within sixty days, F. H. Gow, wick, Chief, Entomology Section dation for pickers. Growers needing utes on the hour every hour visitors to Vernon in the morning Vancouver, B.C. manager of this Medical Division, Army Chemical nails for this purpose should make throughout the four days. Other and will return at night. This will theatre chain, announced last week. Centre, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryapplication through their packing- interesting phases of non-commer- be the biggest show ever held in the Construction will be rushed as land; was requested to review available information on the toxicity of

Tetraphosphate they feel would be appreciative.

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at the school grounds in West Sum-merland. A committee of Art Advocaat, George Washington and Gordon Beggs has lined up a series of potential dangers of hexaethey1 tetraphosphate:

The minimum lethal dose of hexaethyl tetraphosphate by oral inges-tion is as low as 5 milligrams per kilo in some species of animals. The compound is readily absorbed by the intact skin. The fatal dose sorption through the skin for the rabbitt is 5-10 milligrams per kilo; however, symptoms of systemic poisoning are noted at dose levels as low as 1 milligram per kilo. These effects progress from gastrointestinal tract upset, anorexia and severe diarrhea to a characteristic apathy, depending on the severity of the poisoning. Therefore, hexaethyl tetraphosphate is an exceptionally toxic material, especially with regard to its absorption through the skin. It has been found that the principal mode of action of hexaethyl tetraphosphate in spraying operations are a marked shortness of breath with a sense of constriction in the chest. Such symptoms may be expected from an anticholinesterase substance. These preliminary finds demand that humans be not exposed to hexaethyl tetraphosphate either by ingestion, skin contact or inhalation. Since the toxicity of hexaethyl tetraphosphate for humans and warm-blooded animals is not fully known, although it has been established that it is a very toxic and dangerous material, the following precautions are recommended:

1. Avoid contact with the skin, especially when handling the concentrated material. Gloves impervious to hexaethyl tetraphosphate should be worn. If skin is acci-dentally contaminated, wash carefully with soap and water immediately. Individuals should be required to keep shirts buttoned at the neck, sleeves down and button-

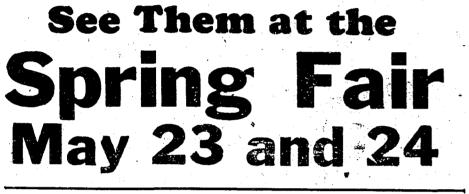
2. Avoid the inhalation of hexaethyl tetraphosphate mist, dust or aerosol by wearing a respirator or mask approved by the United States Bureau of Mines.

smoking, eating and chewing tobacco should be prohibited in the

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Summerland's Only Departmental Store

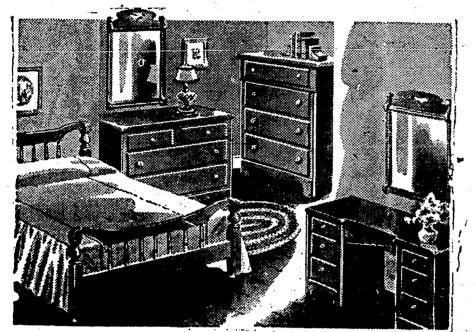
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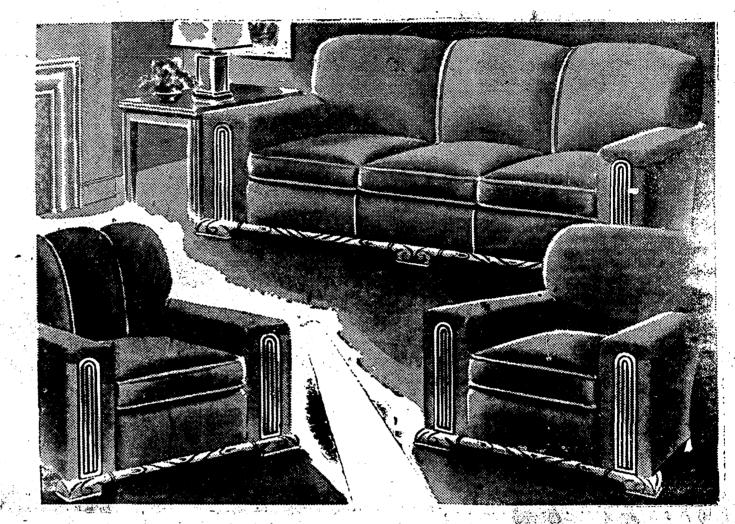
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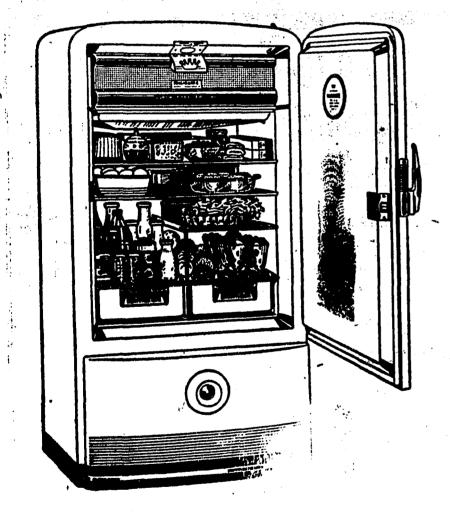
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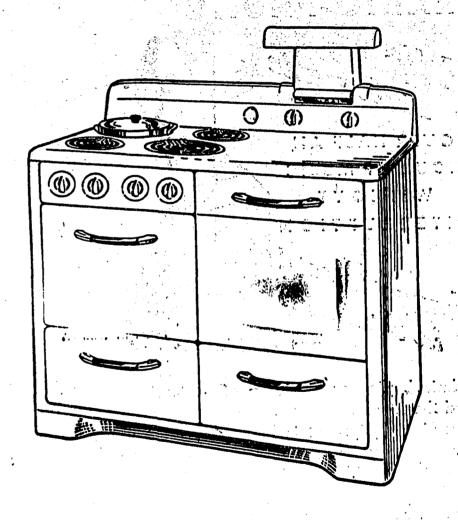
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Mr. Jack Lawler returned last week from a motor trip to Portland and other coast points.

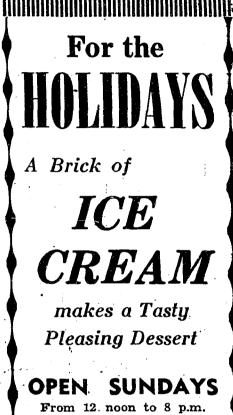
Among those who attended the fortieth birthday gathering of the Penticton Board of Trade on Monday evening at the Incola hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnston and Mr. H. E. Woodford.

Rees Powell, a student in 2nd year U.B.C. returned from Vancouver and will spend the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Miss Beverley Gayton, of the staff of the Bank of Mantreal, Penticton, was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Mr. Fred Gartrell left on Wednesday for Vancouver where he will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Locke, of Kelowna, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Locke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright. They were accompanied on their return to Kelowna by Mrs. Wright who will visit there for a few



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torn down this week and a more

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RENOVATION CF **KVR STATION** HAS COMMENCED On Tuesday, initial work in re-

novation of the Kettle Valley Railway station in West Summerland waiting for their arrival. was commenced by the new contractors, Kenyon and Killick, of Choice Beef and Pork Penticton.

Milk-fed Roasting_& land contractors, who had to fore-**Frying Chickens** Vancouver.

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Meat Market



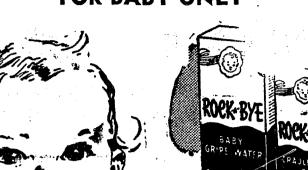
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A ortion of the station is being the festival there on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Carter, of Vernon, is Jerry Nelson, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Steuart the Merchant Navy for the past a visitor this week at the home of This contract was oroginally let and daughter, Doreen, were visit- two to three years is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould. to Gallagher and Mundy. Summer- ors on Wednesday to Vernon, vacation at the home of his par-Miss Dorothy MacDonald returnwhere Doreen participated in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson. go it for contracts underway in Okanagan Musical Festival. Miss ed on Monday from a three weeks' Audrey Prior also took part in visit to points in California and

Mrs O. C. Bell, of Penficton, has been a guest at the hone of her en route. daughter, Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, during the absence of Rev. Whitmore in Vancouver, where he has just returned from attending the United Church conference.

Social Editor

Mrs. A. B. Caldwell has returned from Vancouver where she attended the United Church conference week.

Mr. A. M. Inch and Mr G. Manson, of Vancouver, were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Sluman, of Vancouver who are visiting throughout the Okanagan valley, were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald were visitors to Vernon on Monday to attend the Okanagan Musical Festival.

drew's and Lakeside United churches during the absence of Rev. H. R. Whitmore in Vancouver.

returned from their honeymoon, and have taken up residence in West Summerland. * * Mr. Harvey Walton, Worshipful Master of the Summerland L.O.L., left on Monday night for Victoria, held there at the beginning of the where he is the delegate to the grand sessions of the L.O.L., held

Socially Speaking

Mr. Charles Pollick was a visitor to Greenwood and vicinity at days. the early part of the week.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Mrs. R. Tingley were visitors on Monday to Vernon, where they attended the Okanagan Musical Festival held there this week. Summerland pupils participating in the festival appeared on Monday.

there during the week.

Muriel Hurry

Mr. and Mrs. Don Agur have

Mrs. A. K. Macleod was the delegate from the Summerland W. I. at the South Okanagan district Mr. R. Birch was a guest speak- rallies of W.I.'s, held on Thurser on Sunday at both the St. An- day, May 15, in Keremeos. There were 12 members of the Summerland W.I. present for the all-day convention at which the Keremeos W.I. were hostesses. An interest-ing address by Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of the W.I.'s in B.C., was a feature of the day.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet returned to Summerland over the weekend, following a motor trip to the coast. They were accompan-ied here by their daughter, Miss K. Nisbet and Miss Barbara Hare, who returned to Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. H. E. Woodford, Bank of Montreal manager in Summerland, attended the bank's Okanagan conference of officials at Kelowna on Saturday. At this conference was J. MacRae, B.C. Superintendent, Vancouver, who also visited Summerland on Friday and interviewed local businessmen.

Mrs. Bertha Advocaat, Worthy Mistress of the Summerland branch of the L.O.B.A., left on Sunday night for Victoria where, as the delegate- from the Summerland lodge, she will attend the annual sessions of the Grand Lodge of the L.O.B.A., being held there this week.



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LET ROAD TENDER MINISTER CANCELS TEEN TOWN SHOW

The lowest tender for bituminous surfacing on the eastern approach to the Hope-Princeton Highway was owna Teen Town were highly insubmitted this week by Dawson censed last week over the action Wade and Company Limited of of a Winfield minister who made Vancouver, with a bid of \$206,847.

The project involves the bituminhighway, the major section between Keremeos and Hedley. on Sunday evening. This complain resu

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the teen-agers holding a variety ous surfacing of about 30 miles of concert in the Empress Theatre This complain resulted in a cancellation of the program which will be held on Friday, May 23.

KELOWNA - Members of Kel-

an eleventh-hour compaint over

Rev. J. Coxson, a Free Methodist minister in the community fifteen miles north of Kelowna, lodged a complaint with Kelowna police on Wednesday, stating the concert would be a contravention of the Lord's Day Act. Staff Sgt. W. J. Thompson had no alternative but to inform Teen Town that the program would have to be cancelled for Sunday.

The teen-agers had spent rates as well. curred. about \$100 in advance publicity and in a for picts make a series printing.

GRUBSTAKING ACT

Under the Grubstake Act the pro-

vincial department of mines already

has granted assistance for the com-

ing season to 44 new seekers for

mineral wealth, while another 40

applications are receiving consider-

upon by war veterans.

if required.

John Keyes.

AIDS PROSPECTORS





business visitors on Wednesday to **Penny's Beauty Parlor** Kelowna.



mines.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 11 and 18, 1917

Athough petitions presented by the board of trade were 170 in favor and 77 against, the vouncil refused to put daylight saving into practice, the reeve casting follows: G. C. Benmore, president; the deciding vote.

C. L. Lowe, Moose Jaw, has been appointed sales manager of the Okanagan United Growers. Mr. Lowe was manager of the largest Nash house on the prairies. T. G. Beavis has been appoint-

the Summerland Fruit Union.

Because of delinquency of tax-Proceeds, from this concent were payers, all the needed repairs to to go towards the annual Teen the irrigation system will not be Town Youth Day on July 1, as well accomplished this year, stated as clearing up several small debts Councillor Johnston. He advo-which the organization had in- cated a raise in the irrigation

> Heavy losses from frost in Callfornia will probably mean higher fruit prices this yar. Damage there is estimated at \$5,000,000. An increase of 41/2 mills has been called for in the tax rate this year. raising the total from 181/2 mills in 1916 to 23 mills this year. General rate is 9 mills and Retail Stores will beschool, 51/2 mills. This mill rate will raise \$31,000.

The "old church," as the little building in the Church of Engation, it was announced by Hon. land was known, is no more. It was destroyed by fire when weeds R. C. MacDonald, Minister of were being burned, and the fire Originated to stimulate search for spread rapidly in a sudden wind. strategetic metals required in the On Monday, fire also destroyed the prosecution of the war, the Grub- cottage in Peach Orchard recentstake Act has been carried into ly vacated by Mr. and. Mrs. Derpeacetime, to foster the quest for rick.

precious metals, and the annual A huge landslide, which has fund has been extensively drawn been causing residents of Trout Creek point much concern, has It offers a maximum grubstake been discovered at Paradise Flat. of \$300 per man, plus an amount This has caused the water to be up to \$200 for travelling expenses, so filled with sand that gates and flumes are being choked. At least 30 acres of land on Paradise Flat, At the Summerland hospital on bordering on the creek canyon, Friday, May 16, a daughter, Ruth are affected Pauline, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Both the Summerland Fruit Union and the Steuart Fruit Co. have decided to install apple grad-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler were ing machines. W. Harvey has taken a contract

to move a portion of the Sum-merland Supply Co's downtown store to upper town.

Pte. Bedford Tingley is reported wounded in France, while Mr. H. W. Tavender has received word that her youngest brother, Pte. Claude Hawthorne, has died of wounds.

Fifty Normandy poplars have been purchased by the West Summerland Improvement club and will be planted on the south side of Granvile street. Grass will also be sown.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 13 and 20, 1927

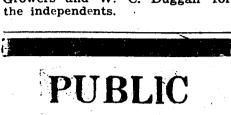
the past week, both times near Summerland shores.

Only two first prizes at the schools track meet in Kelowna came to Summerland, which were won by Norman Thompson in the broad jump. and Ruth Tait in the 75 yards for girls under 17.

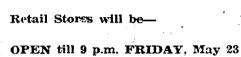
The Occidental Fruit. Co. is expected to erect a shipping assembly building north of Walters' Ltd., at the C.P.R. wharf.

The Operatic Society closed its year with election of officers as Capt. Webb, secretary; H. Daniel, Ben Newton J. Clements, J. Barkwill. Miss R. Dale, committee. E. M Carruthers was elected

chairman of the Growers' and Shippers' Federation along with E. J. Chambers for the Associated ed secretary and accountant of Growers and W. C. Duggan for



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The South Okanagan Baseball league opened last Thursday with Summeriand losing at Penticton,

A daughter Cheryl Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs Roy Wellwood on Monday, May 19, at the Summerland hospital.



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P.G.E. Future Being Discussed In Ottawa

(Special to the Review)

OTTAWA — Supplementing an all-day conference with Canadian National Railway engineering experts, Premier John Hart went to Montreal last week, there to confer with W. M. Neal, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railway, both of whom have arranged interviews with him to discuss the proposed extension of the Pacific Great.Eastern Railway into the rich resources empire of the Peace River district.

The data gathered from the surveys made of the Pine and Peace pass routes since the joint committee met in 1945 has been reviewed as well as the latest information from the resources surveys now being conducted by the B. C. government under the direction of Dr. T.

B. Williams, geologist. The figures of coal tonnage so far uncovered proved quite startling upon examination and gave rise to number of pertinent inquiries. Great interest was evinced in the high grade of coal and the extensive tonnage that already had been discovered. Mr. Fairweather, vice-president of the C.N.R. has offered to send in one of the company's own geologists to review the work

future exploration discussed.

operating costs would be lower by 81, W. C. W. Fosbery 98, Jack culturist at Prince George, and will the Pine pass, which also would Dunsdon 78, L. Shannon .77, D. be able to tap more accessible re- Taylor 76, O. Smith 75, A. Moyls sources as well as provide a more 63.

economical route for the develop-ment of the territory north of the zation of his department, Hon: to spraying is justified only in in-Peace river and Fort St. John, and Frank Putnam, minister of agricul- accesible areas or where sudden south of the river toward Dawson ture, stated last week that all dis- flare-ups of larvae activity accomp-

ed comprising the Dominion and cering (which it is proposed to es-Provincial governments and the tablish later this year) will be in-C.N. and C.P. railways, jointly to cluded in the agricultural develop-extend the P.G.E. railway and de- ment and extension branch, under walon the ment and de- ment and extension branch, under lution of DDT was used in the exvelop the great Peace River district the directorship of W. G. MacGil- periment.

Mr. Vaughan when in Montreal. It for the addition of nine more men also is expected that he will dis- to the staff of fieldmen, making a cuss with C.P.R. engineers in great- total of twenty-two in all. This er detail the information gathered number will be further increased have returned from their honey-from the two surveys. as conditions require. moon and have taken up residence

copies of the reports, profiles, maps istering agricultural policy in a and other technical details so that province so large, and with as wide they may study them and make a a variation of agricultural producmore conclusive appraisal of the tion as British Columbia, the in-proposal in the light of the later terior has been divided into three information.

RIFLE RESULTS

For the third Sunday in a row that already had been done and to Ed Gould topped the rifle club ous programs necessary in the deco-operate with Dr. Williams. His shoot at the local range. His two offer was accepted and plans for previous efforts had been a 894 and cies laid down at Victoria. 85 but last week-end he came out

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The merits of the Pine over the with a 98 count. Other scoreswere Hon. Mr. Putham stated that Mr.



Creek. The premier also outlined in his division, the farm labor division, and reached by the mosquito control proposal that a partnership be form- the division of agricultural engin-ed comprising the Dominion and eering (which it is proposed to es-Brownership and the sector of agricultural engin-engin- committee following the use of an proposed to es-airplane to spray the city park of

Mr. Fairweather and Mr. Max- In order to overcome as far as in their new home in Peach Or-well also have been provided with possible the difficulties of admin- chard.

areas in each of which a supervising district agrictulturist will assume local responsibility for co- ordinating the work of the district agriculturists carrying out the varivelopment of the agricultural poli-

In making this announcement Peace pass routes were discussed, as follows it being shown by the latest sur-vey material that construction and 84. H. Dunsdon 82, Ted Dunsdon operating costs would be the state of the assume local responsibility for the central British Columbia and Peace River area.

> At Kamloops, Mr. G. A. Luyat, now district agriculturist there, will be supervising agriculturist for the ranching area stretching from the Cariboo to the United States boundary, and for the Shuswap-

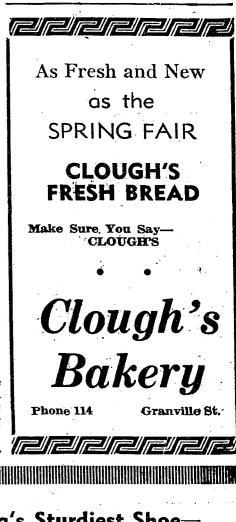
Okanagan Valley area. Mr. J. S. Allin, district agricul-turist at Cranbrook, will be supervising district agriculturist for the east and west Kootenays, and Grand Forks area, and will have his headquarters for the time being at Cranbrook.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles moon and have taken up residence



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Miss E. Salter of Vancouver was a visitor for the Forster-Dunsdon wedding. While here she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunsdon.



Boston"

"A Night In Casablanca"

The whole family will be thoroughly entertained by this story about the actual Boy's Ranch in Texas. 1 show each nivht at 8 p.m.





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ly outshone al others, and we

A delegate will also go to Van-

Apart from club activities, May It seems to all add up to one



ry Parrot.

NOTICE-TO ALL UBC GRAD- The Messrs Len Hill, Bill Grant, uate cricketers in the Okana- Fred Schumann Francis Steuart, gan. An attempt is being made Ewart Woolliams and C. J. Hudto form a graduate cricket team dleston were visitors to Vernon on with a view to entering the Ok- Monday evening, where they went anagan league. Will all pros- to bring home the members of pective cricketers communicate the Summerland girls' choir, which with Dave Pudney, Phone 825. appeared at the Okanagan Mus-20-1-p. ical Festival that evening.



VICTORIA Over 2,000 Contract Cronta To Spring Fair Laboration It Highly Successt.

More than two thousand persons from all parts of the South Okanagan thronged to the B.C. Shippers building in West Summerland on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, to witness the second Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair, which featured forty exhibits and a variety of entertainment.

That the affair was an unqualified success is well recognized by the praise which was heaped on the exhibitors who spent many days in preparation for the display. Every booth was well planned and the great variety of merchandise and appliances exhibited and the decorative and original schemes incorporated in each booth brought pleased reports from the hundreds who viewed them.

Although a final reckoning has not been obtained it is stated that the trade board will show a profit of between \$800 and \$900 from the two-day event, including the proceeds from the dance at Ellison hall on Friday evening.

Official Opening

Early on Friday afternoon, the commenced, with Len Hill, fair committee chairman introducing Fred Schumann, president of the trade board.

In welcoming the big crowd to the Spring Fair, Mr. Schumann commented on the whole-hearted cc-operation shown by the business men of Summerland and the fine spirit with which members of the trade board shouldered their responsibilities.

Reeve W. R. Powell expressd his pleasure in being able to participate in the opening of the fair and offered his congratulations to the board and to the business people for their splendid showing.

On behalf of the municipality, he took the occasion to offer the sympathy of the community to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Street, who suffered a bereavement in the loss of their young son, drowned last week.

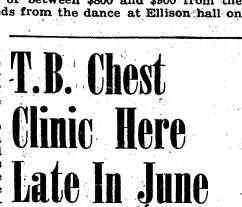
Faith In Canada

A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, who officially declared the Spring Fair open, brought a real note of optimism to the people of this district in his opening remarks. He felt that Canada has come through the reconversion period with flying colconversion period with flying col-perts explain, ors and he believed that this coun. Nearly six thousand Canadians try and the Okanagan especially can look forward to years of prosperity and continued growth.

He did not feel any alarm at the reported differences of opinion expressed by representatives of nations at the .N. conferences. In fact, he viewed their disputes with some satisfaction. When these nations cannot get together to air their differences of opinion is the time to be alarmed, he declared. In bringing greetings from the

B.C. legislature and especialy Premier John Hart, he declared that the provincial government has as much confidence in the continued success of this province as the

ning the fair. Big Saturday Crowd great was the crowd wait-So



With the Women's Institute in direct charge, plans for the complete coverage of Summerland bythe T.B. chest X-ray clinic are being made now. Other organiza-tions such as the board of trade, AOTS club and Rotary club will be asked to assist the W.I. in making sure that every person possible is covered by this survey. It is expected the chest clinic will be in Summerland district near

the end of June. This is a free service which is

available to everybody in the district in an endeavor to detect cases of tuberculosis in their early stages. If T.B. can be detected in the early phases, it can be cured. with comparative ease, medical ex-

but is infectious and can be passed and the total for British Columbia, including whites and native

Indians, is nearly five hundred. This disease is not hereditary is infectious and can be passed on on from person to person much like the common cold. The heaviest toll of lives is in the age group of eighteen to thirty-five.

It is the Women's Institute plan to survey the entire district and so plan the campaign that every person in the district will have an X-ray made of their chest.

Volunteer canvassers will interview every person over fourteen success of this province as the years of age and make appoint. Spring Fair committee had in its ments for them to visit the chest for in the second s clinic.

No charge is made for the examinátion and every person Xamination and every person X-rayed will receive a report at a later date of the results. This in-formation is confidential.

So . . . This Is Canada!

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and, quite frankly it doesn't, seem to impress this self possessed, canny, little two-and a-nalf-year-old Scot. He is JAMES WILLIAM HOURSTON, he comes from Saltcoats, Ayrshire, Scotland, and . . . if you are interested, he is going to Winnipeg . . . and, he also looks as though he is quite capable of making the trip all by himself. The kilted Scot was one of 500 men, women and children who arrived in Montreal recently for the city and points west. They reached Canada on the Aquilania.

Packinghouse Workers Get Raise of Twenty Percent In Wages Starting May 1

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 29, 1947

interland Review

Twenty per cent increase in wages for male employees operating in Okanagan packing houses has been announced by the industry abor negotiating committee, representing all packing houses in the Okanagan and the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unlons (TLC) negotiating committee, representing fruit and vegetable workers who have joined that union.

The basic rate for men has been increased from 62 cents per hour to 75 cents, while the female rate has gone up from 51 cents to L 81 cents per hour. A twenty percent increase straight across the board has been allowed on all other rates.

Negotiations have been carried on between these two committees for the past two months and culminated in this agreement on Thursday, May 22.

Followed Suit

In Summerland, there is no or-ganized union deal for the pack- OVER \$500 FOR ing house employees, but in the CANCER CAMPAIGN past any increases in wages allowed in other sections of the Okanagan have been allowed here. Numerous other changes have been made in the agreement between the union workers and the tree fruit industry. These include a better grievance procedure clause, better safety and health clause, and a five percent premium to all workers on a night shift, the unions report.

It will be remembered that last Throughout the province, the year most of the packing house response was quite good and Britemployees who had been connected with the United Packing-house Workers of America (CIO) broke cial names accounts at the coast, cated. away from that union to join the Federation of Fruit and Vege-table Workers Unions (TLC).

W. H. Sands, representative of this latter union organization has issued a statement in this respect as follows:

Peaceful Talks

"Certain organizers have, for months now told the workers of the valley that our federation was a company union and would get them nothing. They said our po-licy of peaceful negotiations would not work. They told us last year there would have to be a strike here in the valley before we could ever make any gains.

"The increase in wage rates agreed upon in this contract are ed by any union in the Okanagan ants in the May 24 holiday baseball game at Crescent Beach, the and we believe that through tha gains we have made, we have the right to expect at least the respect and support of all the work- in the last half of the ninth after year. the Merchants had never been ers of the valley.

"On behalf of the Federation of seriously troubled all game.



Stone fruits have shown abundant blossom, with cherries and peaches being particularly heavy, the horticultural news letter, issued by the provincial agricultural department from Vernon, indicates in making its first re-port of the season on the Summerland, Westbank, Peachland

collected in the month's long drive. area. Bartlett pears carried a heavy blossom and indicate a good set, the report continues, but Flemish seem lighter. As far as can be told at present, a heavy crop of Moorpark apricots is in sight. Blenheims, Tiltons and Royals will be light this year. Cherries have set well and a heavy crop is indi-

> "Growers enjoyed very favorable weather for dormant operations and spring work. Much dor-

mant spraying, pink spraying, cultivation, etc., was carried out. "Calyx sprays for codling moth commenced the week of May 12. Most growers are using old materials but a few of the most heavily infested orchards will receive the new DDT sprays.

"Cutworms are very active this year and have caused widespread damage to newly planted trees," the report for this district concludes.

Farther south, in the Penticton district, the report comments on Kawahara's triple and double the dryness of this spring, but in the last two frames spelled although the season opened earlthe greatest increases ever gain- ruin to the Summerland Merch- ier it is only about four days ahead of last year at present. Penticton district reports an

Nipponese from Kelowna coming excellent, bloom on pll varieties from behind to win by an 55 count and expects as large a crop as last

Oliver-Osoyoos area had little blossom damage from spring to protect the vious Sunday relieved brother tremely heavy this year and as this apple production is expected to be considerably higher than last year. In the Kelowna district, the apple crop is reported as lighter home on Hankins' clout. Walsh than last year's record production, as the blossom was spotty. Pears second, was sacrificed to second and stone fruit will have a heavier crop than 1946. Vegetable and field crops are suffering from the

ing to gain entrance to the Fair on Satuday afternoon, May 24, the formation is confidential. mony had to be delayed fifteen minutes to allow more people AUDREY PRIOR through the turnstiles.

In all, 928 persons paid admissions on Saturday afternoon, this number being made up of 584 adults and 342 children. Another 514 entered in the evening, to make an attendance that day of 1440 persons.

Ruth Fleming

The honor of being the first May Queen in Summerland went to lovely Ruth Fleming, of the Summerland elementary schools, who was chosen from among the Grade 8 girls by the teaching staff of the schools. The queen's attendants, Joyce Schmidt and Esther Metters were chosen in the same fashion from the grade 7 and grade 6 classes.

Mr. Fred Schumann, as president of the Summerland Board of Trade, officiated at the ceremony, which commenced at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

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FLOWER LOVERS VISIT GARDENS

On Tuesday, May 18. members and friends of the Horticultural Society visited Mrs. H. G. Fisher's garden on Hospital hill. The dwarf daphne was at its best and a hillside border of it made a: beautiful showing with a border of pink tulips behind it. The rock garden has many varieties of plants, some of them native to this district. Mrs. Fisher's garden is

n delight to any garden lover. Later in the evening Mr. W. Snow's garden was visited. The rock gardon which surrounds a pool was in bloom. This garden also contains a number of native plants. The rose borders promise a good showing later on.

to hold the rose show on Wed., terment was in the family plot in June 18 at the experimental sta- the Anglican cometery. tion in conjunction with Flower Lover's Day. Members put ques- ed lad leaves an older brother. tions on gardening in the ques- Michael, aged five years, tion-box and these were answered by the more experienced gardenors prosont.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzle and Mrs. E. Wilson were . hostesses for the Co. to move its lines from the eastevening and served coffee and do- ern block of Granville street would body.

and Mrs. H. P. Barr,

LEADS ENTRIES IN FESTIVAL

week.

aged 17, who is gaining note ented violinist. The Kinsman Sharp, of Kelowna, wishes to make Club Cup for senior violinists was the purchase from Mr. Pollock, won by Miss Prior, who held a total of 87 points Miss Prior is the for the past ten years.

Second place in the girl's duet, class 16 and under went to Shirley and Joyce Schumann, aged 13 and 10, respectively. The Schu-80 points for their duet.

performance. The Gr. 5 Girls' portion of the system. School Choir won third place in their class with 165 marks, while third place in a senior class was No Move on Change also won by the Summerland Girls' Choir with 161 marks.

Doreen Steuart, who gave a piano solo, won 159 marks, a piano duct by Kathleon Lowis and Lona Derringer in the under 12 class won 82 marks, and a plano duet by Frances Atkinson and Shirley Clarke earned them 80 marks.

Funeral Services For Young Lad

James Fredrickson, aged 3 years The May meeting was held in and four months, died quietly at Mr. Snow's home. Mrs. M. Col- the home of his parents, Mr. and ed" vehicle, ins, president, reported on the Mrs. R. Fredrickson, on Wedneswork done to the library grounds, day, May 21. Funeral services The gardens at the library were were conducted by Rev. Canon F. planted by the Horticultural So- V. Harrison from St. Stephen's clety and have been kept up by Anglican shursh on Friday afterthe members. Plans were made noon; May 28, at 8 o'clock. In-

Besides his parents, the decens-

REMOVAL COST

Cost to the Okanagan Telephone

move, a communication stated.



If facilities for domestic water An excellent showing was made can be provided, a tourist camp by the young Summerland musi- will be established at the foot of cians and vocalists who partici- Feach Orchard hill involving three pated in the Okanagan Music Fes- corner lots and lake frontage, the tival, held in Vernon early last council was informed on Monday. Lorne Perry, representing Chas. Probably the most deserving Pollock, approached the council on award went to Miss Audrey Prior, Monday to determine the council's attitude to the establishment throughout the Okanagan as a tal- of tourist cabins there as Mr.

the purchase from Mr. Pollock. Mr. Sharp had been considering purchase of property from T. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prior, P. Thornber, about halfway up and was born in Yorkton, Sask., Peach Orchard hill, but if he can being a resident of Summerland make a deal for the Pollock property he will abandon his original plan.

Arising out of discussion on this project, suggestion was made by the council and E. Kercher, water man sisters, who are daughters of foreman, that the spring near Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann, won Gordon Blewett's property might be utilized to provide domestic Second place with 88 marks in water for the lower part of Peach the boys' treble solo went to Doug- Orchard area, thus relieving the las Allan, who gave an excellent ever-increasing domand on this

Of Parking Sign

The Summerland council has made no move to comply with Lloyd Shannon's request that the No Parking sign on Hastings street east be moved north to allow parking in front of his gate.

On Monday, there was some discussion regarding the meaning of parking, with Reave Powell tak- typographical error, the complete ing the view that a vehicle which is parked for a few minutes with its engine running and with the Those left out were Summerland driver in the immediate vicinity, hospital, \$50; Hospital X-ray fund, is not considered to be a "park- \$50,

On Tuesday it was reported that Const. Cartmell's version is that any car stopped can be called "parked",

Jubilee road at its junction with a raise in monthly salary, on Mon-Three readings to a bylaw to on- month. He is receiving \$108 at the force vehicles to come to a full present scale. The council has de- Stanton-Oley Speaks. stop at this intersection, which olded to turn down the request has been the subject of much dis- but promises that if existing conrougy been passed by the latter os among the ditchmen.

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Fruit and Vegetable Workers' tlations, when tempers ran high and some pretty harsh words were spoken, there always seemed a spirit in both committees to stick Merchants to two runs. it out and bring about a settlement," declared Mr. Sands.

workers, appreciate such conditions," he concluded.

Hard Surfacing For Two Roads Is Planned

A decided change in the roads program was authorized on Tuesday night when the council, having already ag-reed to hard surface the Station road, decided to hard surface the Prairie Valley road as far as the Roy Angus home, where one application of oil has already been laid.

No. 2 priority on the roads program, after the Prairie Valley surfacing is completed. will be the town area of West Summerland, including Granville, Hastings, Jublice, Pender and Kelley roads.

In order to make this work possible, the road estimates have been boosted from \$15,-000 to \$20,000, with the extra \$5,000 being taken from reserve

Due to heavy demands made by machinery and equipment this year, only \$6,000 remains of the original \$15,000 voted for roads, the council found on Tuesday.

CORRECTION IN DONATIONS

In last week's issue, due to a list of donations made by the Old-Time Dance Club was omitted.

NO INCREASE IN WAGES

ny car stopped can be called Bob Mitchell, well-known old- The program follows: ed as onrked". timer who looks after the reservoir Friday afternoon-"Carnovale", which There is provision being made and south main for the munici- Rossini; "Drink to me only with mer.

don wedding.

Bill Evans weakened in the last frosts, and firing, Unions, I would like to say that two cantos and some poor fielding blossoms in frost pockets was carthrough many long days of nego- completed the loss. Mit Koga, ried out extensively this spring. who lost the league game the pre- The set on Winesap apples is ex-Sui in the fifth and held the is the principal apple grown there,

With the closing of the Conquer

Cancer Cacpaign here, the local

committee headed by Mrs. Hook-

ham, as campaign manager, an-nounces that a sum of \$532 was

The Summerland quota was \$750

but coming so close on the Red

Cross and St. John Ambulance

campaigns it was found impos-

ish Columbia's quota was reached,

mainly through canvassing of spe-

Merchants Lose

Baseball Game

In Last Frame

sible to reach the objective.

The Merchants took the lead in the initial frame when Biagioni "We, as representatives of the waiked, stole second and galloped was safe on an infield error in the and came home on a passed ball, to make the score 2-0 for the homesters.

> and two on bases, Bill Evans lined a dandy to right field for his second double of the game and the count was 4-0.

Three in Fifth

the Merchants when a walk and a are quite severe in some blocks. single, together with errors by Walsh and Clark allowed two runs closely on that of 1946. across and Hashimoto came home on Tomlye's single to the outfield.

That made the count 4-3. Summerland's final runs came across in the seventh when Hankins again lined one into the out- Beach Already

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SINGERS CONCERT ENJOYED AT FAIR

Summerland Singers and Players also drew big crowds. Club delighted large audiences at the Spring Fair on Friday and the council on Monday that he in-Saturday last, W. A. "Bud" Sto- tends to have the sand at Powell uart was leader of the choir, with Beach raked over and any debris Ruth Dale as accompanist.

follows:

Fay Hamilton, Joan McKenzie, Florance Ritchie, Andrey Prior, Joan Hoshowsky. Inoz Manotto, Marion Baker, Carol Thorburn Peggy Gunn Dorothy Sheeley, Alma Fudge, Mary Charles, Jean on to the board of trade that the Connings, Olivo Atkinson, John slippery condition of the rafts Monu, J. R. Campbell, Jack Bark- which that body had installed last chie.

for a stop signe 'to be placed on pality, approached the council for, thing eves," words by Ren John-Jubilee road at its junction with a raise in monthly salary, on Mon- son, arr. to folk tune: "Homing", Hastings street, by the B. C. day afternoon, stating he consid- Salmon-Del Riego "Allah's Holi-Fruit Shippers Ltd, building, cred he should be paid \$125 per day", Rudolf Friml: "Sylvia", Scollard-Olov Snoaks; "Morning",

Saturday night-"Viking Song", Wright-S. Coloridge-Tavlor; "Softaugurion between the board of trade ditions warrant in 1948, provision by Falls the Shades, of Tevenine", and the council recently, have al- will be made for increases in wag- Gedfrey-Hatton; "The Lost Chord',' at \$25 each per season, ready been passed by, the latter as among the ditchmen. Proctor-Arthur Sullivan "Polish

Dance", violin solo, played by Aunuts. Nr. and Mrs. Charles Barr, of phone company wishes the mun- phone and difference of the model of the m son.

dry weather. Vernon's report on its prospec-With two down in the fourth, tive apple crop follows closely on that of the Kelowna area.

Both Kelowna and Vernon report that the general pest situation is causing some concern. Mildew and European Red mites But the fifth was a bad one for are generally spreadabout and Codling moth emergence followed

Crowds Start To **Throng to Powell**

Interest in Summerland's parks and beaches has been accentuated with the hot spell which the Oknnagan is experiencing at present. Last Sunday, at one time there were 24 cars at Powell Beach With two half-hour concerts, the and other parts of the lakeshore

Councillor Eric Tait reported to removed. He also wished to ob-Members of the chorus were as tain permission to erect another shelter and install two more stov-Isabel Campbell, Mina Milley, es at this popular beach.

The top board on the diving stand will be replaced and the bottom board will be tightened, it was agreed on Monday.

A suggestion was also passed will, Roy F. Angus, Wallace Bootha, summer be remedied. A conting Delmar Dunham, "Scottle" Rit- of heavy paint with sand mixed onto the wei surface was suggestod as a cure for the slippery boards which were dangerous last sum-

Further cleanup work is to be undertaken at Peach Orchard.

Magnus Tait has agreed to look after Powell Boach as caretakov and Frank Tilby is reported to be ready to assume similar duties at Peach Orchard. Their work will be supervisory to a great extent. Honorariums for this work are set

Mrs. J. McPherson with her Dance", violin solo, pingle by daughter, Mrs. L. variable of drey Prior and accompanied by daughter, Mrs. L. variable of the Provide Solar an extended vacation in Summerrolatives.

PAGE TWO



Grower's Labor Costs

This week, all growers in Summerland area are being circulated and asked to authorize their packing houses to deduct one-tenth of a cent per box to assist in the cost of operating the farm labor office in this district. That is not a great deal of money for any individual grower and the benefits to be derived therefrom will be for reaching.

It is well known that this will be a difficult year from a growers and packing house standpoint There will be no governmental assistance in transporting help from the coast or prairies into the Okanagan If transportation costs are to be paid these workers then the growers will have to foot the bill.

Also, labor for orchard work is becoming increasingly hard to find. Big industries are paying higher wages and providing better accommodaton than the fruit grower can afford. There are more lucrative offers from other sources and labor is liable to turn a deaf ear to the plea of the primary producer.

In order to alleviate this situation to some degree the grower has to co-operate. just as he co-openates in the selling of his fruit. By co-ordinated effort, the problem can be solved, but it will only be with the monetary assistance of the grower, himself.

There may be some growers who will not require outside assistance but for the good of the Summerland district industry as a whole all growers should make their contributions.

On a thousand boxes the deduction is only one dollar, which is not a great deal, but on the overall crop the amount collected will be sufficient to assist greatly in obtaining the proper type of labor.

Cheaper Electricity

Summerland council is moving towards a better deal with the West Kootenay Power & Light Co., which supplies the electricity in bulk to this municipality. Summerland's rapid growth has placed her in a position where she can seek a better rate for electrical energy supplied, as the consumption here has risen greatly in the past few years. It was pointed out by Councillor Atkinson that last year the neighboring community, which is also supplied by the West Kootenay, used four times the electricity of Summerland but only paid twice as much as this municipality We do not suggest that Summerland could obtain quite as low a rate as Penticton with only a quarter of the consumption, but we do feel that Summerland should be placed on a parity with Penticton. That is, we should be given the same sliding scale of rates that Penticton has been allotted. Symmerland, some years ago, obtained a flat rate of 21/2 cents per kilowatt for all electricity except that supplied to packing houses for cold storage operation. It was a good deal at that time and Summerland, not having practiced the policy of attempting to lower the taxation rate by piling up profits in the electrical department, was able to provide its citizens with a domestic rate equal to any in the Okanagan • But the situation has changed and the time has come when a revision of rates is necessary. Summerland's electric light services have increased gratly, many costly extensions have been installed and the consumption of electrical energy has correspondingly risen.

Immediate Opening-To Bright Young Country LARGER POPULATION FOOR



The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

This week it is war on wireworms. For many years this pest. has plagued even expert gardeners like Billy May. In fact, on some parts of the Experimental Station, wireworms have become so prevalent that they interfere materially with the results of vegetable experiments.

Entomologists have given a good deal of study to this matter. of wireworm control, but until recently the control methods which they have devised have been expensive and of only limited efficiency. Chemical warfare now promises to provide methods of control which are both efficient and economical.

Last Tuesday Dr. K. M. King, Officer in Charge of the Dominion Field Crop Insect Laboratory at Victoria, arrived at Summerland with a gadget for applying fumigants to the soil during the operation of ploughing. "This gadget can be made quite cheaply. It consists essentially of a tank to hold the liqquid fumigant and some wire tubing to distribute it in the base of the furrows. It is designed for use with a tractor ploughing two furrows at a time. However, by a little adjustment it was adapted to the two-way plough which is drawn by the spanking team of Clydesdales driven by Clarence Meadows.

On the tubes which lead from the tank to the furrow there



With so many religious faiths and creeds in the world, religion is a subject that most journalists find taboo. The Bible can be, and North Okanagan constituency on is, interpreted in many different ways. I have heard persons of authority argue passages in the Bible, and each, in his different way, prove that passage correct to their individual interpretation.

I cannot pretend to say who has clares. the correct interpretation, but there are passages in the Bible that I read very often, for their sheer Modern machinery, substantially beauty. I do not like to attempt constructed, has been installed and to decipher the complicated verses, every - precaution taken to miniand it seems to me that sense is mize the fire risk. lacking in many parts of the good Book.

of literature, and the psalms could and 467 pounds of butterfat in 305 not fail to give pleasure to the days. lover of fine reading. The twentythird psalm is so well known that his doctor's degree, having sucit is a loved prayer in many-households. The Beatitudes also holds much of wisdom and beauty. The Song of Songs stands alone and Miss M. Munn returned today when it comes to an expression of from Covina. Cal., where they pure poetry. These lines are from have spent the winter. the Song of Songs:



THIRTY YEARS AGO May 25, 1917

William L. Saunders, chairman of the U.S. naval consulting board, has issued a statement that a way has been found to conquer the U-boat menace.

Shipments of apples from the Okanagan last season were four times those of 1913, it is stated by CPR officials. Shipments over their lines from the valley totalled 3,036 cars of all produce, of which 1,612 cars were comprised of apples.

All salaries except those of the principal, will be equal at Summerland schools, the board of school trustees decided recently. That uniform salary is \$75 per month.

The board of trade has expressed discontent at the council's action in turning down the daylight saving plan and will send a delegation to the next coucil meeting. Better service from the upper town post office, especially at the week-end is being sought by the board of trade.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 27, 1927

The council has decided to grade up Granville street and apply an experimental surfacing of a tar preparation.

Samples of pottery were a highlight of the opening of the Log Cabin in Summerland last Thursday. Mrs. Hawes and a party of 39 members of the Penticton Art League were present.

An auction sale of purebred Jersey heifers is to be held at the summer meeting of the B.C. Jersey Breeders' Ass'n. on June 3 here. F. M. Black, new head of the -fruit control board, will be guest speaker at the pionic.

Canada has severed her trade agreement with Russia, declaring that certain sections of the agreement shad sbeen violated by the Russian government. Dr. K. C. MacDonald. Liberal

and W. F. Kennedy, Conservative, will contest the by-election cin. June 9.

Cold weather this spring has made the crops two weeks late and frost caused injury to stone fruits, the annual news letter of the provincial horticulturist de-

It is expected the box factory will be in operation next week.

A heifer owner by Fred Gartrell has established a production re-But the Bible is a wonderful piece cord, being 8,732 pounds of milk

Let ustalso hope that the West Koolenay company will recognize Summerland's claim as just by making the deal retroactive to the first of the year.

The council, we feel, is also planning soundly by not passing on any reduction immediately to its domestic consumers. Those who wish water heaters will be given a better deal, if lower rates are obtained, but the ordinary consumer is obtaining a rate now in comparison with other communities.

In order to plan for the future and meet further expansions to the electrical system, a substantial fund must be built up. Some years ago this was possible but today the fund is nearing depletion. It needs to be built up through a reduction in the supply rate to correspond with greater constimption.

are valves by which the flow of the fumigant is controlled. Pete Pearson was assigned the exacting job of adjusting these valves so that the right amount of fumigant was delivered when the plough was drawn at 41/2 miles per hour, the rate at which the Clydesdales travel. So far as I could see, the amount of fluid delivered was about the dribble which might be expected from a dog when visiting the third telephone pole. This seems a very small amount. However, when the material is covered by soil turned over by ploughing of the next furrow, it vaporizes and the vapour penetrates through the soil, killing the wireworms.

Several materials were being tried out. Like most of the new insecticides, these have very long names. One of them sounded like Ethylene Dibromide. This material gives best results when the soil temperature is between 60-65° F. It is somewhat toxic to plant life. Accordingly the seeding of crops should be delayed for a week after the soil is fumigated.

Another material has such an unpronouncible name that even the scientists use the shortened term, 6-6-6 to designate it. This fumigant has very little effect on plant growth. Accordingly it is hoped that it will be possible to apply it to soil in which plants are already growing ; However, additional information is required on this point.

All of which indicates that harassed gardeners who have been battling for years with wireworms can look forward with confidence to efficient and practical methods of controlling this pest.

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Old-Age Pensioners To Get Free Hospitalization

Provision for hospitalization of social services patients, chiefly old age pensioners, is being granted by the B.C. government under a new scheme of settlement to the hospitals, J. E. O'Mahony, Summerland hospital secretary informed the local hospital board on Tuesday May 10, following his attendance at the regional session in Revelstoke the previous Friday. Summerland, Kelowna, Arm-strong, Salmon Arm and Revel-

strong, Salmon Arm and Revel. structure. He stated that the stoke hospital boards were repre- Summerland board is obtaining sented

This year, the B.C. government has set aside \$250,000 as a provisional amount to repay hospitals for social service cases,

Pay \$8 Day An agreement has been reached that the hospitals will be paid \$8 per day up to 15 days for such cases. After that time, if a medleal doctor recommends their remaining in the hospital, the subject of further remuneration will he submitted to the inspector of ad that the new visiting hours re-

"For love is strong as death; Jealousy is cruel as the grave: The flashes thereof are flashes of Hold June Dance fire.

A very flame of the Lord. Many waters cannot quench love,

Neither can the floods drown it:" My favorite Bible selection will always be the famous address of Ruth to Naomi, from the Book of Ruth, chap. 1, 16-17:

And Ruth said:

"Intreat me not to leave thee. or to return from following after thee: For whither thou goest. I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

there will I be buried. The Lord ought but death part thes and me."

These lines of Ruth's always seem ments loading up to the establishwonderful to me when I realize ment of a medical school at U.B.C. that they are said from Ruth to and outlined the difficulties in-Naomi, her mother-in-law. I have volved in organizing and financoften seen quotations from this ad- iniv a modical faculty, dress used in love stories, and in other cases when they pertained to government would provide suffilove between a man and a woman, clent funds now to enable a medi-Ruth spoke them in an entirely cal school to be established as different sense. Perhaps it was be- soon as possible. cause she had transferred her love for her dead husband to his mother that the words contain so much the hospitals, for any reasonable that is of meaning to lovers.

Good literature is good literature, no matter where it appears, and as The board was informed on such will always be loved by schol-Tuesday that the new maternity ars. But I have often felt that many scholars, because they are not deeply religious, have missed or scorned, the beauty of the truly wing and nurges' home project tho 6Xt lovely passages of the Bible. And the religious, in many cases, are so busy studying the messages, and a better job of construction than puzzling over hidden meanings that Summerland. is possible in most cases at the they do not fully appreciate the coast, under similar circumstanc- sheer loveliness contained in many were Mrs. H. R. MoLarty and Mrs. passages, Authority was granted for the

WATER FOR FISH HATCHERY

000. Costs of these furnishings Water will be needed at the new have increased greatly but the fish hatchery in two weeks time, board considered it must have the so a 214-inch connection from the four-inch line crossing the road will be provided for the time wing is opened. The matron, Mrs. D. Agur, stat- being, with provision being made

Blanchard Munn has received cessfully passed his examinations at McGill University, Montreal. Mrs. Vicary, Miss M. Vicary

Alumni Group To

Arrangements for the June dance of the UBC Alumni Assoclation were made on Sunday. May 12, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, where sixteen members and several guests convened.

Proceeds from this dance will go towards the Summerland Scholarship fund, it is announced.

Following the business meeting, a talk was given by the guest sneaker, Mr. Frank Turner, the "Where thou diest, will I die, and Alumni secretary-manager, who has been speaking to various do so to me, and more also, If groups throughout the Okanagan.

Mr. Turner dealt with develop-

He expressed the hope that the

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting;

GUEST SPEAKERS AT SERVICE CLUB

The regular May meeting of the Women's Service Club to the St. Andrew's United Church was held on Monday evening, May 19, in the United Church hall, West

Guest speakers for the ovening S. A, MacDonald, who outlined to the Service Club the activities and the purposes of the O.G.I.T., which in, in Summerland, an undenominational group. Now loadors for this group are needed, and it was for the purpose of interesting the Service Club in this problem that the guest speakers were invited to address the meeting.

An interesting devotional talk was given by Mrs. H. R. White more, on the sublect of "Ruth, the

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THREE COUNCILLORS MAY GO It is likely that Councillors Eric

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Tait, Harvey Wilson and C. E. Bentley will be attending the UBCM convention at Harrison Hot Springs in September, if accommodation can be obtained there.

ACCEPTS LOT OFFER

Subject to a survey being made, James Strachan's offer of \$350 for Pt6, D.L. 2196, consisting of some two to three acres below the shale pit, has been accepted by the municipal council. 1.1.1



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ADD TWO NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Special research into fruit grow ers problems, undertaken at the Summerland Experimental Sta-tion, has been extended this month with two additions to the staff, it has been revealed by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent. Professor Grierson-Jackson and J. L. Mason, of the University of B.C. will supplement work of R. Washington displays. Henderson, who has been on the special staff since the first of the vear.

The former will investigate the affects of cold storage, on the life of tree fruits, it is stated.

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Header

Sunday, June 1

Originality And Color Feature Great Display Of Exhibits At Spring Fair

Two of the most original and eye-catching items in the sring eral times during the fair. fair exhibits, held in the B.C. Fruit Ed Aldredge of Penticton show-Shipper's Packing house last ed an interesting collection of his week were in the Nesbitt and photographs, one of the most dra-

ponder over the mysterious stream ton Sawmills. of oil which ran from a tap suspended in air from a thin wire, shown by the DeLuxe Electric, one and into a basin, which never of the cleverest a Mixmaster, quite filled.

plished is a trade secret of the and slices foods, and mixes all Washington brothers, whose devise descriptions of batters. it was, but it is suspected by a Holmes and Wade showed a wise few that a hidden pump Coffeemaster, by "Sunbeam", forced the oil to the tap through which automatically switches to a thin glass tube, and cascaded, low heat when the coffee is done, down the outside, giving the ap- thereby keeping the coffee warm pearance of a thick stream of oil indefinitely. flowing downward.

lates the air in a cone. A bal-i catching and very attractive. lates the air in a cone. A display of handwork of loon placed in the centre of this A display of handwork by the Summercone of outward going air re-volved slowly within the cone. This is the first fan of this sort in the entire valley, and is a min- play. iature air-conditioner in the most modern style.

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of wear.

The Women's Institute display, realistically that their startling was a tapestry, hand embroidered display by Fred Keane.

moving pictures and slides to the their booth. audience, but one of their out- The B and B Body Shop had standing

matic being a remarkable shot of There were many spectators to the recent burning of the Pentic-

Many electrical appliances were which extracts fruit juices, mash-How this little trick was accom- es and creams potatoes, chops

The Gift Shop showed a nice Also in the display of Nesbitt display of glittering ware in a ders were shown by H. A. Mc-and Washington was a circulating shiny booth of blue and silver Cargar, in a display that drew fan, a Vonadofan, which circu- metallic material, which was eye-nuch interest and comment from land schools, and handwork in felts was outstanding in this dis-

Laidlaw and Co., showed a fine display of men's and boy's cloth-

A house trailer exhibited by Pol- ing, and their decorative scheme A house trailer exhibited by Pol-lock Motors Ltd., drew a great deal of interest. This trailer, of, modest size, was complete with a bed-chesterfield, a combination bureau and drop-leaf table, roomy cupboards and wardrobe, and an easily cleaned linoleum floor sur-face. The trailer was made by Fleet Aircraft from 3-ply maho-gany veneer.

Sanborn's Garage and Machine Tops in originality went to the Shop exhibited several interesting Family Shoe Store, where the devises, one of them a bolt, hackground depicted a huge shoe, threading machine, designed and complete with door and windows, completely constructed by San- as the home of "the old woman born's. Cement bricks were made who lived in a shoe". The numby a brick vibrator, also an ori- erous and famous offspring of this ginal Sanborn construction. Sold woman were revolving in a

An interesting exhibit at Fish-circle, and passing in and out er's Men's Wear booth was a pair, again, of the Family Shoe Store, of men's oxfords belonging to Mr. which was comlete in miniature Alan Elsey. One of these shoes detail. These dolls were cleverly was in a sad state of disrepair, made at the last moment, when fit only for discard, while the it was discoverd that th heavother had been reconditioned by ier dolls intended for use were too Fisher's. It was completely re- awkward to be usable, by the staff newed, with a handsome appear- of the Family Shoe Store from ance, and promising many months ping-pong balls mountd on pencils, and dressed and made up so

ed many interesting pieces of originality was never suspected handwork, outstanding of which by the audience. A varied display of breakfast in needlepoint about 100 or more foods was appealingly arranged in years ago. It depicted the fam- the Groceteria booth, and formed ous work of Bandseer, Return a background for a breakfast table from Hawking," and was lent for set for two. An attractive color scheme was also used by the Gro-Robson's Photo Studio showed ceteria to aid to the appeal of

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of steel construction This set is REVIEW CLASSIFIED non-tippable, and is made entirely ADS BRING RESULTS painted with bright, rustless paint. in red and green.

The West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. had an interesting booth, with bright display racks, advertising their Bapco "Satin-Glo" paints for- interior and exterior use.

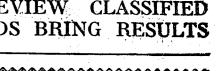
The Summerland Sheet Metal Works showed a complete small bathroom in modern design, with all equipment, complete to plastic. shower curtain.

The T. S. Manning Lumber Co.?? featured a new plastic binder batt for insullation, by the trader name of Carnay Golden Fleece. They also showed several new Gypsum products in the stone board line, and bricks of pumice stone to be made into chimneys.

An interesting display of Summerland made furniture was shown by Mr. H. Beeman, and was remarkable in the perfection of detail and finishing.

Ladders, ladders and more ladthe farmers and orchardists of the district.

The Capitol Motors booth showed a bright arrangement of tires, batteries and oils which were of interest to all motorists.

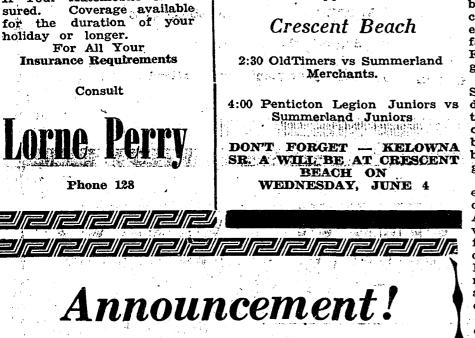


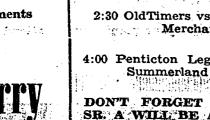


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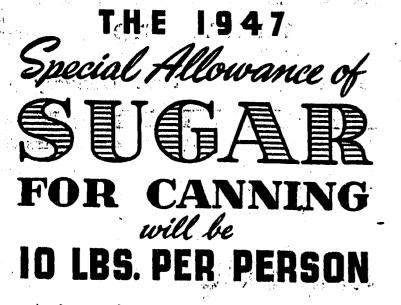


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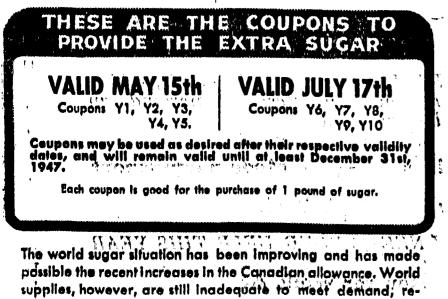
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As in previous years this special allowance of sugar for canning will be in addition to the regular sugar ration. It will be made available in two amounts of 5 pounds each.



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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

those who are interested in photo-but this single exhibit drew much graphy, was a flash gun that does not use hatteries. This "Magnoflash", after much laboratory research, will still work perfectly after 4 vears of constant use.

One of the most original decorattve schemes of the entire fair was used hy the Cake Box. The name of the booth and the decorative nillars at both sides were of baked bread. This decorative scheme and the many luscious goodles on display made it one of the most attractive and mouthwatering booths at the fair.

יושקעקענדיונא A simple and effective color scheme was used by Mel Cousins as a drawing card to a small booth. His hand painted advertising displays were a sample of his own work,

The Okanagan Investment booth also used simplicity and dramatic color to draw" an appreciative audience. A single, large flower of pastel shade, surrounded by in-tense colors gave an effective background to their advertising displays

Probably the booth with the steadiest and most appreciative audience was that of the Harris Music Shop. Recordings were made there by many of the audi-Two machines were used to ence, decorative scheme also showed the result of a great deal of originality, and was much commented upon.

'The B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. used indirect back lighting and bright coloring to set off their displays, and directly opposite this a booth was occupied by Walter M. Wright, who stated that hail insurance, which is now available. was his most original item on dis-

play. Hill's Ladies' Wear displayed goods in three booths, but by far their most popular booth was the one in which fur coats were dislayed, Attractive sportswear was shown in an interesting booth by Hill's, with slacks and sports outfits by such nationally advortised lines as Co-ed, Billie Burke and Canadian Girl. Another booth by Hill's showed beachwear, such as Resemary Reid originals and Shamrock shorts,

The Experimental Station showed many fasoinating scientific devises. A. Viscosimeter for testing jams and jellies records on paper the consistency of the product. As well as jams and jellies, it is usod in juices, so that the same consistency results. The price of this small machine is about 450 dollars. Also displayed by the Experimental Station was a bacterial colony counting equipment, which is us-ed to tell; how much contamina-tion is in a product. The flower display by the station was worthy guilding and a solution of comment and was obanged sort files and the state of the state

only one display in their booth. comment and interest. It was a "before and after" display, showing a car which had obviously been in a rather dilapidated state, with one half of it, from front to back, completely reconditioned and painted. There was no comparison between the attractiveld completed side of the car, and the shabby, untouched half.

In the attractive and large display of the A. K. Elliott Departmental Store, an Electrohome table radio drew much comment. This radio was made from beautifu material, and would be the ideal finishing touch for the home beautiful. It is one of the first, if not the first, of this model of radio to appear in Summerland in recent years. A breath-taking bedroom suite shown in this display also drew a large crowd of spectators.

An electric ironing machine in the Beatty display was yearned by many housewives, and it promised to be a model of efficiency.

The Butler and Walden booth was bright and gay, and probably the gayest item on display there was a garden table and chair set



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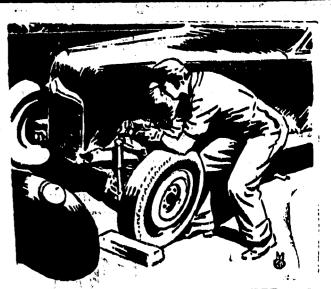
The mines warn us that we may not have sufficient stock next winter to supply all your coal needs.

Coal is still short and we do not look for any improvement this winter. This is the advice from the mines.

We will have coal arriving in May, June, July and August.

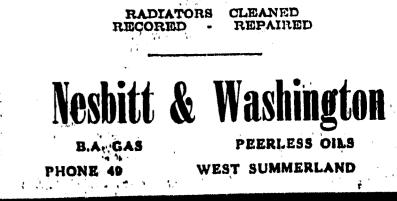
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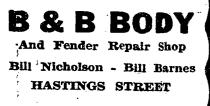
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Daughter of **Pioneer Is Bride Here** A wedding of traditional dignity

and beauty was performed at St. ning, May 19, at 7 o'clock, when Stephen's Anglican church on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 2:30 o'clock, when Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the marriage of Dorothy Beatrice, daughter of Mr. Harry Dunsdon of Harrowdene Ranch, Garnett Valley, and the late Mrs. Dunsdon, to Mr. George Melrose Forster, Crescent Beach.

The church was lovely for the occasion in a purple and white color scheme, with purple iris, white bridal wreath and tulips as decorations. Pews were marked with forget-me-not and white ribbon. The beautiful organ music was provided by Mr. Percy Thornber, while Mrs. Lionel Fudge rendered "Love's Coronation", and the congregation joined in singing the hymn "O, Perfect Love".

The bride was given in marriage roses and lily-of-the-valley. The and wore a white sheer, floorotis, blue bells and fern. Her only shoulder-length blue net head- bride's cousins. ornament was a pearl and turquoise necket which had belonged

The Summerland Review, Thursday, May 29, 1947 Pink and white streamers fell St. Andrew's Is

Setting For

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Lovely Nuptials

gracefully from a white bell. Music was provided by Mr. Percy Thornber, and during the signing of the registr, a solo, "Because", was rendered by Mr. Ben Newton, the bride's uncle. Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, mother of

the bride, was gowned in a smart St. Andrew's United Church was afternoon frock of powder blue the scene of one of the season's gabardine, with which she wore loveliest weddings on Monday evenavy accessories. Mrs. Jensen, the bridegroom's mother, was Rev. F. W. Haskins officiated at dressed in a navy blue three-piece the marriage of Isobel Patricia suit with navy accessories. Both Atkinson, R.N., daughter of Mr. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, West wore corsages of pink and white Summerland, and Mr. Alan Waltcarnations.

er Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A reception for about 75 guests R. Jensen, of 4035 Slocan St., Vanwas held at the Legion hall, West Summerland, following the wedding. The hall was decorated with The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was pink and white streamers and seacharming in a floor-length, full sonal flowers. The bridal party was assisted skirted Victorian-model gown of white satin, fashioned with a in receiving the guests by the parsheer yoke, and an off-the-should- ents of the bride, and Mrs. Jensen, er affect of draped satin, edged mother of the groom, who came with pointed lace. The sleeves from Vancouver to attend the were long and lily-pointed. The wedding.

full-length veil of white silk net The bride's table was centered fell gracefully from the head, with a three-tiered cake, topped where it was held at each side by with a miniature bride and brideclusters of white lilac and lily-of- groom. The table was also adornthe-valley. Her beautiful flowers ed with silver vases of lily-of-thewere a shower bouquet of deep valley.

The toast to the bride was proby her father, Mr. Harry Dunsdon, only jewelry of the bride was a posed by Mr. Alex Smith, and was pendant belonging to her mother. responded to by the bridegroom. length gown fashioned with prin-cess lines, embroidered at the waist the bride, was the bride's only at-bride, proposed the toast to the and neckline, and with long sleeves. tendant, and was gowned in pas- bridesmaid, to which Mr. Edward Her finger-tip length embroidered tel blue, with a satin bodice, and Newton, groomsman responded. veil was held in place by a Tudor yoke of sheer net. The full skirt A wire of congratulations was headdress of shirred net, and her was of d'esprit net. and the gown received from Brian Atkinson and flowers were carnations, stephan- had long, lily-point sleeves. Her Eric Johnson of Singapore, the

dress fell from a coronet of pink. For a honeymoon trip by motor flowers. Her bouquet was of to Seattle and Vancouver, where pink and white carnations and they will visit for a short time at the home of the groom's parents,

Groomsman was Mr. Edward the bride and bridegroom wore Newton, cousin of the bride, while matching suits of windsor grey. ushers were Mr. Gordon Smith The bride wore a white hat and and Mr. John Newton, cousin of black and white accessories, and her corsage was of red roses and

color motif with a lovely arrange- make their future home in Vic-

Qut-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. C. R. Jensen, of Vancouver, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald and daughter Anne, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittaker of Vancouver, and Miss Nona Jamieson, R.N., of Salmon Arm, Miss Jean Jamieson, of Vancouver, and Miss Paddy Johnson, R.N. of Kelowna.

Among those attending the opyouthful twin daughters of the ening day of the Vernon-Okanamatron-of-honor, Dorothy and Mar- gan Exposition at Vernon on Wedian Dunsdon, neices of the bride, nesday were Bill Grant. Mait Kerwho were gowned alike in "Kate sey. Don Clark, Ed Llovd, Rube Greenaway' frocks of white mar Huva, O. Quissette, Jack Walsh,

Competitors for the annual Vernon where they will be com-

Dr. J. Allen Harris, of the Uni- He plans to leave next week for versity of B.C., is visiting his Banff to attend a Canadian confather, Mr. J. W. Harris, this week. vention of scientists.

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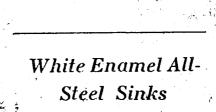
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the bride. to her mother.

with shirred neckline, and with a matching pink shoulder-length nations, blue bells and fern.

Junior bridesmaids were

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Mrs. Arthur Dunsdon was mat-

and sweet peas.

ern.

The church was decorated for fern the occasion in a pink and white Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jensen will ment of spyrea and pink tulips. toria.

ron-of-honor and wore a long gown of pale bluish-pink sheer, embroidered veil, which was held in place with a circlet of blue flowers. She carrid a bouquet of car-

the quisette over green organza. Their Jim Heavysides. headdresses were green coronet caps held in place by circlets of pink flowers. They carried colon- schools track meet are leaving ial bouquets of pink carnations this afternoon by school bus for



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hair. She carried a basket of sweet peas and other flowers, These three small attendants wore pearl necklets with matching bracelets, gifts of the bride and Gromsman was Phillip Dunsdon, brother of the bride, and ush- \mathbf{H} ers were George and Jack Dunsdon, also the bride's brothers, .9 The reception which followed the wedding was held on the lawn of the family home of the bride, Harrowdene Ranch, Garnett Valley, and there were about 100 guests present. To receive their many guests the bride and groom stood beneath a decorated arch of white streamers and flowers. This lovely archway also formed a background for the bride's table. Flowers surround-

were informally seated. The bridal party were assisted in neceiving their guests by Mrs. George Dunsdon, sister-in-law of the bride, and who was gowned for the occasion in a white and figured jersey frock, with a black and white off-the-face hat with veil trimming.

The bride's table was covered a beautiful embraidered with white cloth, and was centered with a decorated three-tiered cake, which was flanked with white tapers.

Small tables for guests were placed about the lawn, and tea was poured by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. J. Dunsdon, Sr., and close friends, Mrs. W) Ward, Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, and Mrs. W. Adams of Penticton. Servitteurs wore also friends of the bride.

The toast to the bride was proposed by an old family friend, Mr. S. A. Liddell, and was responded to by the groom. Dr. F. W. And-rew proposed the toast to the at-tendants of the bride, to which the groomsman, Mr. Phillip Dunsdon, responded.

Wires of congratulations were received from Mr. and Mrs. S. C. W. Homingway of Kipling, Sask., and from relatives in England.

For a honeymoon trip by motor to Vancouver and southern points, via Kamloops, the bride donned a light navy suit, with an organdy and lace blouse, with which she wore a black halo hat with a seguined voil, and black accomportes Her corsage was of red carnations

The bride and bridegroom will make their future home at Crescont Beach, Summerland.

Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, Vancouver; Miss IC. Salter, New Westminster; Mrs. W. Adams and Mrs. F. Anderson, Ponticton, and Mrs. A. S. Knowles, Kamioopa.



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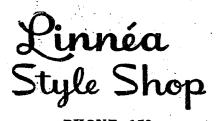
The Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn., Summerland

The Summerland Review, Thursday, May 29, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes and family left on Wednesday morning by motor for a holiday in Saskatchewan.

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May 28



Cream of Wheat; large pkt.	.22
Rice Krispies pkt.	.13
Wax Paper 100 ft. rolls	.22
Paper Cups for picnics doz.	.15
Picnic Spoons pkt.	
Paper Plates 9 inch doz.	
Peanut Butter in your	

REHABILITATION GRANT

As half of its donation for 1947, the municipal council on Tuesday evening ordered \$250 be sent to the Summerland Rehabilitation committee. The other \$250 cheque will be forthcoming in the fall, it was stated.

RIFLE SCORES

A. R. Dunsdon was high scorer at the Summerland Rifle Club shoot last Sunday, with a count of holiday week-end at Vancouver. 92. Other scores were: Ed Gould 89, P. S. Dunsdon 88, G. M. Dunsdon 87, Ted Dunsdon 86, F. G. Anderson 80, L. Shannon 79, O. tal to Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, Sta-Smith 78, D. Taylor 76, J. Khalembach 71, A. Moyls 70, R. A. Fred-rickson and W. C. W. Fosbery 61.

THE WEATHER Max. Min. Hrs Sun May 14 66 38

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Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day were A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. visitors over the holiday week- Donald Blagbourne on Thursday, May 22 at the Summerland hospi-

Socially Speaking

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erby Garden Club.

the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, has been a visi-

on Thursday to Kelowna.

an inter-club match.

Arrives Here

New Entomologist

Muriel Hurry

*

with her family here.

Miss Beverley Gayton, who is

Mrs. Wm. Inglis of Vancouver

Penticton, was a weekend visitor

end to Spokane, Wash. * * * Mr. C. B. "Tim" Hill spent the

Social Editor

On Friday, May 23, a daughter was born in the Penticton hospition road, West Summerland.

Mrs. T. MoKay arrived in Summerland on Wednesday evening from Trail to spend a few days with her husband, Mr. T. McKay, of The Review Staff.

On Wednesday, May 21, a party was given by Mrs. Ross McLachlan in honor of her sister, Mrs. Shelley Knowles, of Kamloops. Those present were Mrs. Mott, their mother, and Mesdames G. Graham, B. Underwood, C. J. Bleasdale, H. Wilson, J. McLachlan, A. McCutcheon. Dunsdon, J. Dunsdon, T. Washington N. Laidlaw B. Gillis and F. Dumont.

Mrs. A. Advocaat has returned from Vancouver and Victoria, where she has spent the past week as the local delegate to the annual sessions of the L.O.B.A., which were held in Victoria.

Smith were motor visitors to Vernon yesterday, Wednesday, where they participated in the Okanagan bowling playoffs.

A daughter, Cheryl Anne, was tor this week at the local Experiborn to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mc- mental Station. While here he Carger at the Summerland hospital on Tuesday, May 27.

urururururur It's Almost Like Getting A New Suit!!

When you get your garments from our cleaning establishment take a good look at their smart appearance -You will have that well-

Two Sires Leased From Station By **Claremont Ranch**

Mr. F. C. Brown, owner of Claremont Ranch, Kelowna, B.C., has just leased two impressive sires from the Summerland Experimental Station for his renowned Jersey herd.

Summerland New In leasing en Standard 3rd, Mr. Brown en- their daughter, Anna, are expectsures continuity for his Standard ed to arrive in Summerland on a staff member of the Royal Bank of Oakland line breeding program. June 11. New Year Star No. 110760, born

January 1, 1945, was sired by Summerland Twinkling Standard Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowering of Pen- and out of Summerland Lady Esticton were visitors on Saturday telle, a great granddaughter of at the home of Mr. Bowering's par- Calgarth Starlight, former world's ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowering. champion for lifetime production of butterfat.

Estelle has six silver, six gold is spending a month's vacation at and one medal of merit medals. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George At 4 years, 8 days she produced 12,660 pounds of milk and 755 pounds of fat in 305 days for a Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon silver medal, gold medal, and meand Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and dal of merit. daughter, Carol, all of Kelowna,

Her dam, Summerland Standwere visitors for the holiday week- ard Stella, had 4 silver medals; end at the home of Mr. McCutch- and Stella's dam is Summerland eqn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamlet Starlight, still in the herd at Summerland at 17 years of age. Starlight's lifetime production is Mr. Harvey Walton has return- now 6,125 pounds of fat plus her ed from Victoria, where he was a present lactation. delegate to the grand sessions of

Summerland Golden Standard 3rd was sired by Babbacombe Standardbearer who was used as Mr. A. Yeats, formerly of The Junior herd sire in Arthur Ay-Review staff, left on May 17 for lard's herd at Sidney. The dam Trail, where he is now employed. is Summerland Sparkling Lady, a granddaughter of Calgarth Star-* * * Dr. R. C. Palmer was a visitor light, being out of Summerland Miss Evelyn Reid, Miss Eileen on Friday to Enderby, where he Favorite Sparkle and sired by Inglis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. was a guest speaker at the End-'Brampton Island Standard. At Swith were motor visitors to Ver 2 years, 11 days, Sparkling Lady produced 6,430 pounds of milk and M.r J. Woods, superintendent of 404 pounds of fat.



A splendid present for your boy when he completes his school term.

Lockets, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Etc.

> * * * W. MILNE Credit Union Building West Summerland

was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer. Accompanied by Dr. Palmer he was a visitor on Wednesday to Oliver and Swim Suits Mr. Harry Tarrant returned this week to Vancouver, after spending a short vacation at the home of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison. Members of the Okanagan Cenre Tennis club will be guests on Sunday of the local tennis club for

> LADIES' Sizes 12 to 20

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Howis left on Wednesday by motor for a week's vacation at Vancouver Island

Among visitors to Summerland Experimental Station in early June will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, brother and sister-in-law of Dr. R. C. Palmer. Mr. F. Palmer is director of the Dominion Experimental Station at Vineland, Year Star and Summerland Gold- Ont., and with Mrs. Palmer and.



ets and their control. Dr. J. G. Marshall, head of the entomological lab here, states that no one has been able to devote more than part-time study to this important work and the arrival of Mr. Proverbs in Summerland is expected to advance the research into this phase of the tree fruit industry.

Another technical member of

the Dominion - Entomological Lab-

oratory staff has been added this

week with the arrival from Macdonald College, Quebec, of M. W.

Proverbs. Mr. Proverbs will un-

dertake the study of soft fruit in-

Peachland WCTU Hears Report on **Penticton Meeting**

PEACHLAND-The WCTU met at the home of Miss A. E. Elliott, recently, with the president. Mrs. A. J. McKenzie conducting the regular business. Miss Elliott, delegate to the convention held in Fonticton last April, gave an in-theresting report. Peachland had five members at this conference. Mrs. P. |C. Gerrie also gave an address which was appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monro and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt motored to Vancouver recently, returning on Monday, May 16.

Mrs. S. Gummow was a recent visitor to Peachland, stopping at the home of her son, John, en route to Kelowna.

Mrs. Bert Monro was a Women's Institute delegate to Keremeos on Thursday, May 15.

Peachland Girl Guides honored their mothers with a tea in the Legion hall on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 11. Mrs. F. V. Harrison, Summerland, divisional commis-sioner, enrolled five recruits. After the tea, each girl pinned a corsage on her mother. A senti mental program of songs and recitations followed,

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer entertained the Guides on Tuesday evening, May 13.

The Peachland Parent-Teachers Ass'n, met in the municipal hall on, Thursday, May 15. After the necessary business was transacted. Col. St. John gave an interest-ing talk on India.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paine arrived on May 16 from England to visit Mrs. Paine's sister, Mrs. A. D. Mo-Kay. Twenty years have elapsed since they visited Peachland before.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. MacDonald and Mrs. Z. C. Witt attended the United church conference at Vancouver, returning on May 20.

Peachland girls taking part in the musical festival at Vernon last week were Betty Mannering, Doreon Troutman and Dorsen Clomonts.

CHILDREN'S See Our Display



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STILL NEGOTIATING

gotiating with the West Kootenay Fower & Light Co. regarding a revision of electrical rates. Councillor F. E. Atkinson declared on Monday that a deadline should be placed for a reply to the council's recent letter on the subject.



TRIPS TO PENTICTON DAILY Phone 17

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Elderly Woman Municipal council is still ne- Passes Away Here

Emily Catherine Bryden, aged 77, rassed away in Summerland on Friday, May 16. She resided on the prairies most of her life before coming to the Okanagan eighteen months ago.

The remains were sent to Winnipeg, where the burial services were held in the family plot at Elmwood cemetery on blay 2:. The late Mrs. Bryden was a member of the Rebekah lodge for president of the BCFGA at the thirty years and was a life member of the Women's Association of the Anglican Church Besides her son, A. F. Bryden. in Summerland, she leaves vone Beardmore. Funeral Home had charge of sending the remains to

-ini 68 **Growers Again** Told Of Needs Of Farm Help

Unless accommodation of a reasonable type is available growers will have difficulty in obtaining labor this season, was the warning issued on Wednesday, May 21, by J. R. J. Stirling, continuing 'annual growers' nominating meeting in Kelowna. Orchard labor will gravitate to places where accommodation is more attractive, he said in quote ing information he had received from William McGillivray, director of the farm labor service. Hot

That efforts are being made to provide nails for building such accommodation was the information given by L. R. Stephens, secretary of the box shook committee, and Shippers' Federation. Fair supplies of nails for flume, building and repairs had been received, he said, and supplies of nails for shook purposes are being arranged.

Shook Supplies Ahead Mr. Stephens informed the grower directors that shook supplies: are a bit ahead of last year but there is still no certainty that all requirements will be filled at prevailing prices. Close touch is being maintained with all sources of supply and growers will be kept informed of developments, he stated.

G.: A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman and L. R. Stephens will present a brief on behalf of the tree fruit industry to the freight rates hearings when that commission sits in Victoria the early part of June, Mr. Stirling declared.

Another session of prime interest to growers will be the threeday September session which will" see twenty-five directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture meeting in Kelowna. It has been suggested that the dates should be September 16, 17 and 18 so that these directors from all parts of Canada will be given an opportunity to attend the Armstrong Fair on September 18.

1948 Convention Invitations have been received by the BCFGA from Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon to hold the 1948 convention. Accommodation for 165 persons is required and the directors authorized the executive to investigate the housing problem in all three centres and make the selection.

Although there would be some delay pending passing of supplementary estimates at Ottawa. President Stirling considered that the army hutment from Vernon camp" would be installed at Summerland before the end of the year to provide accommodation for the entomological laboratory.

President Stirling has been named a member of the advisory committee on agriculture of the B.C.

"OLD-TIMERS" TO To Move Buses PARADE THEIR SKILL

"Get out the liniment, mother, cause I'm going to need it." Such will probably be the cry Sunday evening. June 1, following the baseball game at Crescent Beach between a. team, of former Summerland. greats and the current season's

offering of ball tossers. This will be, part, of a double-header, with the Penticton Canadian" Legion "juniors' taking on a picked team from the three-team junior league which is operating here under: the guidance of the AOTS club, .bwithy Les Gould aBoins charge.

Les Gould will be the hurler for the old-timers on June 1, with Alf Johnston and Mo-Carger on the receiving end of his deliveries. Among the others who are being coaxed out of retirement after hanging up their spikes for good will be Jack Dunsdon, Bill Nicholson, Jack Dickson, Irvine Adams and Gordon Blewett.

Norman "Jimmy" Thompson will probably be coaxed over from the 1947 ball team to assist the lads who were holding down the diamond pasttime when he broke into senior ball circles.

Another fairly reliable rumor has it that Bill Bennest will be imported from Penticton to bolster up the "old-timers".

Bill Snow was asked to come back to the field but he conveniently had lined up a trip to the coast about that time, so he will not be among those present. Anyway, despite the aches

and pains, it sounds like a good ball game, by cracky.

CAMPBELL, IMRIE & SHANKLAND CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS P.O. Box 883 Fhones 833 & 839 102 Radio Bldg. Kelowna, B.C.

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From Granville

That the Greyhound lines should remove their buses from Granville street because of the congestion of traffic was the suggestion. made by Summerland council on Monday to Lyall Chambers, district supervisor and Robert Lochore. Penticton area manager, of the Greyhound lines.

Members of the council pointed, allow for truck travel. out that it does not wish to enforce parallel parking, as there that the day is not far distant would not be enough room for mo- when struck parking on the busitor vehicles. If the buses could ness streets will have to be ruled come to a depot on a side street out entirely. or onto property off the street entirely, then the problem would be

solved.

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Summerland at Mac's Cafe creates a distinct problem and stated they would take the matter under advisement.

Several suggestions were made by the council as to suitable locations-for the bus depot.

Loading and unloading of trucks on the business streets have also been the cause of some concern. especially at the Groceteria, corner where the lane at the rear has never been widened properly to

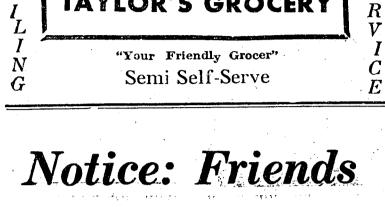
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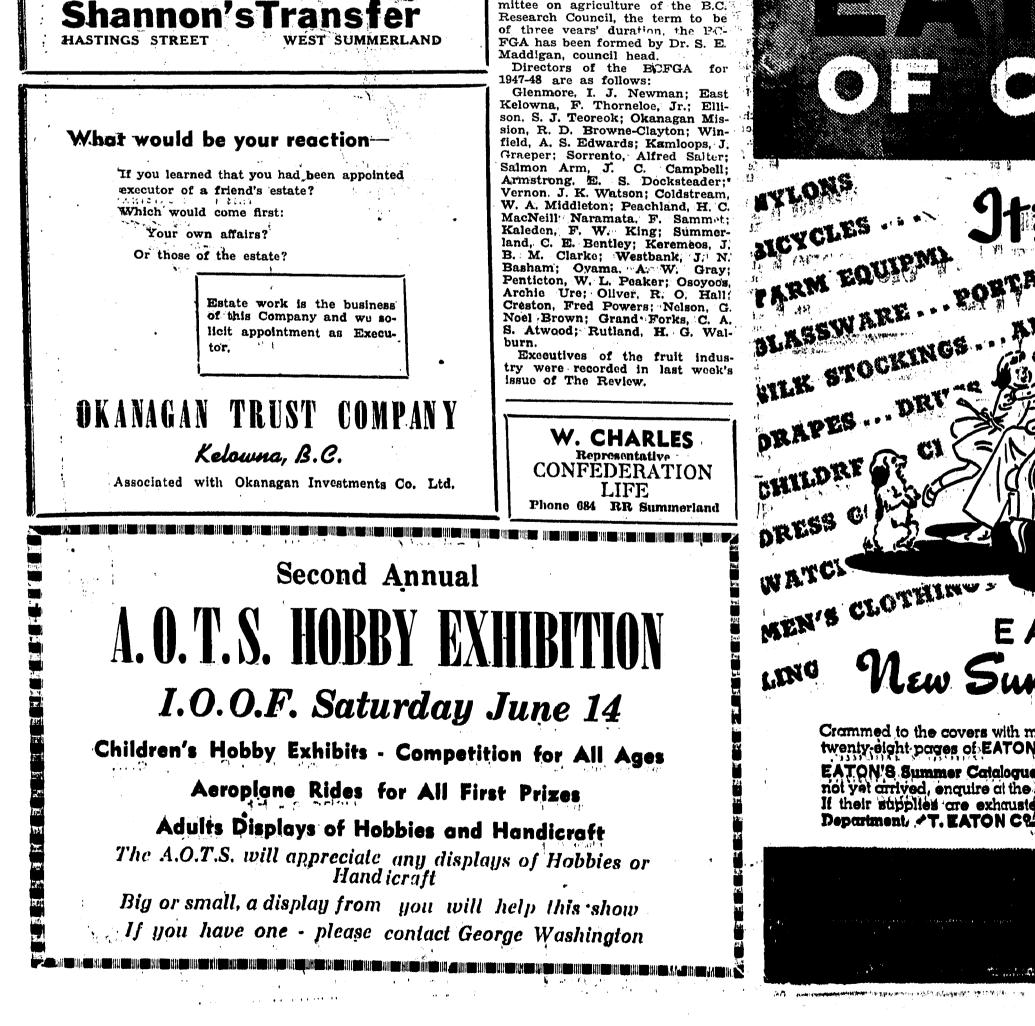


TAYLOR'S GROCERY

I am selling my grocery business to Mr. Ken Boothe on May 31st. I wish to thank all my customers for their kind co-operation while I have been in business Ken needs no introduction to you and I feel sure he will do as I have done in the past and try to be a good Grocer and friend to my customers. 中国 医小学的 新生子 网络减温 N. 18 . M. W. W.

I wish to have all accounts possible Se paid by June 5th to aid in the change of business from myself to Mr. Boothe. Accounts to be paid in the usual manner at Taylor's Grocery.

S. C. TAYLOR





not yet arrived, enquire at the local Post Office or nearest EATON Order Office. If their supplies are exhausted, send your request direct to: The Circulation Department, **~T. EATON C**? The-Summerland Review, Thursday, May 29, 1947

NO FIRE TRUCK

No action will be taken by the council to avail itself of an offer to purchase a fire truck at Whitehorse, it was explained on Monday. This is a five-ton truck and it was considered too heavy and lacked manoeuvrability in this area. The offer of this fire truck was made through J. R. Wells, of Penticton.

Summerland Cycle shop LAWNMOWERS Get yours ready for Spring and Summer-Repaired and Re-sharpened. **Bicycles for Hire** A. H. GILES PROP. (Behind I.O.O.F Hall) PHONE 166 REPRESENTED FOR FRANKFULLEN FRANKF

GENERAL INSURANCE For All Types of Building Materials - Paints, Cement, FIRE---CAR Plaster, Bricks-Call Consult Fred W. Schumann T. S. MANNING Phone 688 Ph. 113 West Summerland West Summerland GENERAL Painters MOTORS PARTS & SERVICE Specialists in Exterior Painting Work. PHONE 48 Roofs Sprayed Quickly, Efficiently **POLLOCK** For Estimates Write MOTORS W. Summerland Gen. Del. West Summerland rupupupupu DAN'S SHOE Roy M. Gilbert PLUMBER REPAIRS SHEET METAL

Ellison Hall Is **Being Repaired**

The Ellison hall has received a spraying of yellow paint on its inside walls and will probably have a new roof on the north side this year, it was revealed at the council session on Monday.

D. L. Sanborn, newly-appointed chairman of the Ellison hall committee of the Legion branch here. balance of money obtained from rentals is being expended on re- and visitors present. pairs and alterations to the buildfor roof renewal.

He suggested the north half be renewed and the south half be repaired this year.

E. Kercher will make an estimate of the cost and the council. it can afford to do this year.

Mr. Sanborn considered that it would be worth while to expend this money on Ellison hall as "there won't be another amusement hall built in Summerland in ten years." The council was inclined to think Mr. Sanborn unduly pessimistic but considered that the Ellison hall should be repaired, in any case.

Box 72

Value of Advertising Is **Told To Women's Institute**

"Long range advertising main-

product", declared J. G. West, advertising manager of B. C. Tree advertising cost of oranges to ap-Fruits Ltd., central sales agency, ples at seven cents to one cent. in addressing the Women's In- He pointed out that citrus fruit explained to the council that the stitute here in the Parish hall on was, selling below cost of produc-May 9. There were 35 members tion, at the same time that ap-

He declared that all one's en- in Montreal. ing and there will be nothing left thusiasm and interest must go into an advertising campaign. Al- is visual education and moving though he could obtain free mo- pictures have produced unbelievdels from the movies because of able results, he continued. He the publicity value to them, he believed that visual education is chose an ordinary-looking model three times as impressive as orfor the Apple Girl because she dinary education. will decide at its next session what could be the daughter of any one

of the thousands of readers. In picking her from a large number of models, Mr. West chose her for this quality. Her name, some guesswork in advertising, he said in passing, is Pares. She as the buyers have to know ahead is nationally known, especially in of time what to plan for. Ontario and Quebec.

Artists Costly

next step in the advertising cam- to be educated to differentiate paign and they are hard to get them from canned plums. To do and draw extensive salaries, some running as high as \$600. Engrav- showing the fat. fresh prune and ers are necessary and their artis- the shrivelled dry prune. Here try is olsa expensive.

The level of public intelligence has then to be estimated as the sales campaign must go to the average householder over 16 years of are. The best medium to sell fruit, he has found is the fruit itself and rext to that comes the use of color, so national magazines are used for this purpose. Twelve national magazines. five

of them French, are used in the B. tree fruit selling campaign. He believed that the French lan- kets. But here again difficulties guage is growing in Canada rather than receding. Color is used er than receding. Color is used stance, the Apple Girl must now on billboards and they must be show even the small amount of made to be read in three to ten leg Canadians observe in their seconds.

Apple Girl Known This method has been found to old girl. So, other cuts must be be quite effective, especially, in made showing her holding an ap-eastern Canada and this cam- ple in her hand and with a box paign is carried out by special agencies. A census taken three showed that the apple girl was well known as connected with B. C. apples.

In a survey of radio advertising. Mr. West stated he had found that a five-minute programe could be just as effective as a fifteen-minute one. Radio interest fell off after the shopping information was given, he stated. Street car advertising has been U.S. supplies. quite effective, especially when

as there are in the big cities across Canada.

especially large food stores, and the nosition of the display of B.C. fruits in the store determines.

tains interest and demand for your persons give it credit.

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Mr. West gave the proportion of ples were going at ceiling prices

Another factor in advertising

Thus, all these mediums provide co-ordination in advertising and get the best results. Year by year, there has to be

Use of Cartoons Prunes have not been popular Artists must be employed as the and the public in the east has had this, cartoons have been used again the Apple Girl has been used to advantage?

The United Kingdom desires apples as a morale builder, but the situation there is becoming so desperate that they may not be able to continue to purchase B.C. fruit, he warned. This would be very unfortunate even if Great Britain can only take a quarter

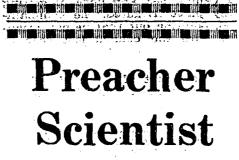
of last year's shipments. South America, Uruguay, Brazil, China, Egypt, and the British West Indies are all possible mararise. In South America, for innational magazines. as it is considered indecent in a 12-year-

of apples beside her. In his short-range advertising months after billboard publication campaign. Mr. West writes one hundred personal letters to managers and owners of retail stores, getting letters back from them all with helpful ideas.

Strongest Competitor

He pointed to Washington as the strongest competitor to B.C. in the sale of peaches and this year the wholesaler will not have to apply for a permit to import

Miss Alice Stevens has prepared there, are plenty of straphangers, the home canning booklets in the past, but she has received an appointment to the University of Stores of all times are used. Saskatchewan, and she will continue to be a friend of B.C. fruits. A booklet has been prepared es-





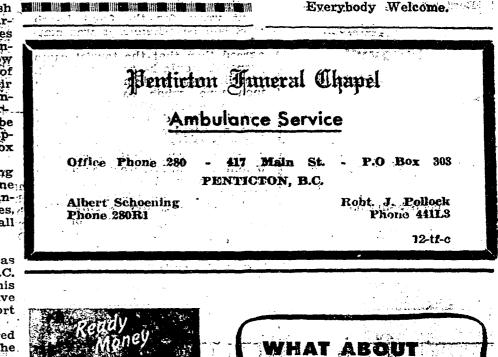
Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody Bible Institute, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the sound-color film "The God of Services Every Sunday Creation" to be shown at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, at the Baptist Church.

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. "Come and Worship With U-

Full Gospel I.O.O.F. Hall

Sunday School-10 a.m. Fellowship and Ministry-11 a.m. REV. and MRS. A. J. BOWDEN

HAIL INSURANCE?





UNITED CHURCH SERVICES 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11 a.m.-Sunday School.

MINISTER:

A Friendly Church for Friendly People."

SUMMERLAND

BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER:

Rev. Frank W. Haskins

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ST. ANDREW'S-LAKESIDE UNITED-7.30 p.m.-Evening Service.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore

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fruits in the store determines pecially directed to war brides greatly the amount of fruit sold, and giving space particularly to he contended.

Citrus Fruit The, the citrus fruit advertising, Mr. booklet. West had found, but he did not

the B.C. prune and peach, which are expected to be in large supply travelling representative this season. A sugar refinery is must be smart to compete with putting up half the cost of this

Tree Fruits also checks the tdink that citrus fruit provides supplies of jars, rubber rims and the competition with which many lids, even sending out order forms -to the retailers because of jar manufacturers do not provide this service. Radio is used every day in the fruit season to tell the housewife what supplies are available on the markets and what the prices are likely to be. Chain stores are helped on peak weeks of various variéties of fruit.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. West answered several questions one eliciting the information that prunes are the one product. which actually improve with fast freezing.

Supports Clinic At the outset of the meeting, Miss M. Cammaert, district health nurse, gave a short talk on the ravages of T.B., saying that 16 persons die every day in Canada from this disease. She asked the Women's Institute to sponsor the T.B. mobile chest clinic when it comes to this district in June. A committee was appointed to assist Miss Cammaert with publicity for this clinic,





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R. R. Summerland. May 17, 1947

Editor, The Review:

If I rember right, a good many years ago, there was an agitation for a Liquor Store in Summerland; it was put to a vote and voted down by a considerable majority.

A certain number of the bors of the Board of Trade appear to have acted in a very high handed manner as though they represented the whole community, which they cortainly do not, and tried to rush the matter through. They may belong to the strong sox and think that the women of the community should have no voice in the mutter, but it would he interesting to know how the Women's Institute would vote and they are perhaps guite as reprosontitive of the population as the members of the Board of Trade. Before anything definite is done there should be some form of pleblacite to find out if the companity does want a liquor Nort.



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DOMESTIC WATER **ABUSES COME BEFORE COUNCIL**

Although there is sufficient water supply available at the it was revealed that abuse of dosource, there are some districts mestic water privileges in Summerland which are not ob- cropped up. Some property owntaining enough supply to irrigate ers are supplementing their irriproperly, the municipal council was informed on Tuesday evening. neighbors, takes his irrigation sup- tem for their irrigation.

ply from the domestic system, protested lack of water in his vicin- mestic water users that this prac-



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Precision Built — Which Means

ity on Tuesday. "The water just isn't there and I cannot see any hope of getting my place irrigated," he complained, pointing out that he had pleaded with the council last year to take steps to remedy the situation.

As a result of council inquiries, have gation supply with domestic water, to the detriment of those who Councillor Wilson, who, with his rely solely on the domestic sys-

The council is warning all dotice must be stopped immediately or legal action will be taken. Ditchriders are being told to report any infractions they observe. Discussion on this serious situation arose from an application from Mr. Sharp, Kelowna, for domestic water to tourist cabins he proposes to build at the foot of Peach Orchard hill.

This section, as well as the hospital hill district and the front bench where Councillor Wilson resides, are served from the one domestic water system which is now serving users in places where the original water scheme never counted upon.

Water Foreman E. Kercher brought in an estimate of \$1,950 as the amount which would be expended to tap the spring near Gordon Blewett's home and serve about twenty residents in the Peach Orchard area. Such a plan would relieve the hospital hill and front bench area, it was said. However, as pipe is scarce it was. deemed that a plan to provide a gravity flow onto the front bench area would be more feasible and provide a greater release for more properties.

If those using domestic water to supplement irrigation will discontinue this practice then sufficient water for the front bench area will be possible, it was stated on Tuesday. Councillor Wilson agreed then that the tourist camp proposal should be proceeded with. The line will be increased to two inch pipe, when available, and one connection allowed this year. It is also deemed possible to give a supplementary supply of water to those who can use gravity flow on the front bench area within a week, Mr. Kercher declared. He was given authority to proceed with this scheme.

caused a greater demand for water than is usual at this time of year and the amount being used now is equal to normal July and August demands.

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CARD OF THANKS

The local committee of the Canadian Cancer Society wishes to ing lost Summeriand several thank all those who contributed to chances at various stages, there The unusually dry spring has the Conquer Cancer Campaign, with beingsome particularly close plays special thanks to the Old-Time Dance Club for their contribution of \$50. 21-1-p.

Full-Color Scenes

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are fcatured in "The God of Creation," sound motion picture to be shown at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. June 4, at the Baptist Church of Summer-

land.

Over 2,000

(Continued from Page One) A lovely floor-length gown of fitted waist was worn by Miss

bestowed on the kneeling queen in Walrod, of Kelowna. a simple, but dignified ceremony, was fashioned by Mrs. J. Y. Towgood. Following the crowning, the at Ellison hall. Teen Town sold queen was seated on her throne, suppers at this dance and again a carved, throne-like chair, lent sold refreshments at the fair on for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony. From this chair the queen's address was delivered, for the balance of the day.

The queen was flanked by her attendants, Joyce Schmidt, in a FOR SALE-FIRST - CLASS 10long frock of white sheer over acre orchard, apples, pears, and blue, and Esther Metters, who peaches Excellent place to build, wore a similarly styled frock of level land. A good crop in prospale pink.

pect this year. Owner forced to "To you, my loyal subjects. I sell because of ill health. Terms bring you greetings.' declared can be arranged. Contact Lorne Queen Ruth. "As Queen of the Perry or Alf MacLachlan imme-May and Ruler over the second 21-1-c day of this illustrious fair, I b'd you participate fully in its func-RESERVE JUNE 10 FOR 2ND tions, observe wisely its many and Annual Alumni Dance in aid of fulsome displays of goods so ar-Summerland Scholarship fund. tistically displayed and to be on 21-1-с. hand to enjoy the fine entertainment. FOR SALE-5-ACRE ORCHARD

"On behalf of myself and my two royal attendants, I do thank those el land and close to town. Newwho planned this splendid day so well. I will do my utmost to carry out the royal duties thrust upcrop, \$9,000. Lorne Perry or Alf on me. I will do my best to rule nobly and wisely until another spring rolls around and my successor is named to rule over the

KITCHEN

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West Summerland

Spring Fair of 1948." Entertainment

On Friday afternoon and again on Saturday evening, a choir from the singers section of the Singers and Players Club, provided half white dotted swiss, fashioned with hour concerts. On Friday evea low neckline with a ruffled edge, ning, prior to their appearance at and a full skirt which fell from a the Ellison hall dance, Carl Dunaway's orchestra from Kelowna Fleming, who carried a bouquet of staged a pleasing half-hour concarnations, snapdragon and fern. cert of dance music featuring as The lovely crown, which was vocalist, Alderman R. P. "Tiny"

More than three hundred persons attended the holiday dance Saturday night.

The Women's Institute provided afternoon tea both afternoons and after which she ruled over the fair sold coffee and doughnuts on Friday evening.



Beardmore Funeral

both runners and win the ball game. at first base. Kelowna Cubs: ABRHPOAE Kitaura, cf . 1.93 Koga Mari, c

To Be Displayed

WANTED-LISTINGS OF LAKE Lorne field for a double and scored 21-1-c. Clark and Rocky Biagioni. Kawahara's triple to start the eighth meant a single run for the visitors and left them trailing 6-4. Mit Koga started the ninth with a walk, and both runners were safe

the regular National Film Board when Walsh failed to handle a showing on Wednesday, June 4, hard bouncing ball. Kitaura sin-21-1-c. gled through short and the count was tied. Maru Koga was safe

